

Leonard Patterson, of the Young Communist League, addressing Scottsboro protest meeting in Harlem.

Judge Horton, Chief Lyncher

WHEN the rabid prosecutor, Wright, delivered his foul tirade against the boy, Haywood Patterson, and resorted to anti-semitism that would have done credit to a Hitler about "Jew money from New York," Judge Horton permitted him to continue. He refused to deciare a mistrial. Then in a hypocritical manner told the jury to disregard it, only after the dirty work was done. That made the legal record clear!

Judge Horton also restated the creed of the Southern slave holders in his statement to the jury:

"We live together in peace and tranquility between the white and Negro races . . . but we want to protect the peace and tranquility of our section.'

Every lynch fiend understands such language. It means: "We, the Southern masters alone know how to handle our Negroes and we will not tolerate anyone trying to compel us to recognize them as human beings. They have no rights we are bound to respect." Every lyncher knows that means to maintain unaltered the policies of jim-crowism, segregation, terror and suppression.

On the most vital question at issue in the trial, the right of Negroes to sit on the jury, Judge Horton by his actions completely threw all the strength of his position on the side of the prosecution. He deliberately permitted the trial to go on with a lily-white jury recruited from the capitalist landlord elements and their hangers-on.

He persistently denied every motion of the defense for a mistrial in the face of the most flagrant violations of even capitalist legal procedure.

Comrade Foster's description of Judge Horton as the "chief lyncher" accurate and absolutely true.

The statement of Attorney Leibowitz praising the fairness of Judge Horton is belied by the splendid and vigorous fight made by the International Labor Defense whom he represented in the court. The actions of the defense attorneys in the court were directed against the whole legal lynch machinery of the state, Judge Horton as well as the prosecuting attorneys, Knight and Wright.

Attorney Liebowitz can really fight for the lives of the nine Scottsboro boys only by pursuing the line laid down by the International Labor Defense. No other policy can be successful. Every other policy is opposed to the interests of the boys.



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I.L.D. TO FIGHT MOVE TO

RUSH THRU OTHER TRIALS

Defense Will Demand Postponement Pending

Appeal: Weems Trial Set for Monday

the International Labor Defense in the Scottsboro frame-up, will move

for a postponement of the trial of Charlie Weems pending the appeal of the case of Haywood Patterson to the higher courts, when Judge

Norton orders the commencement of the Weems trial here on Monday. Meanwhile the ILD, backed by international protest, is demanding a change of venue to Birmingham for the remaining trials.

the workers and the I.L.D. who are fighting for my boy." Mrs. Janie Pat-

terson, mother of Haywood Patterson, framed-up Scottsbore youth, told

the Daily Worker reporter who interviewed her before she stepped off the train at Pennsylvania depot where 700 Negro and white workers waited

to greet her. Attorney Samuel S. Leibowitz was among those greeting her

"Long live the Scottsboro boys. Three cheers for Mother Patterson," some one called out and the roof of the station echoed a thunderous res-

Harlem and other parts of New York in spite of the snow outside. Mrs. Patterson was escorted to a cab that was waiting to take her

to the I.L.D. office. The crowd pushed the police aside and ran after her.

They surrounded the cab, cheering and shouting. Hundreds immediately

into their most intensified action in the fight to save the Scotts

boro boys, following the pronouncement by an all-white jury

in Decatur, Ala., of a lynch verdict of death against Haywood

The Negro and white workers of the world have swung

started marching to Union Square for the Scottsboro protest meeting.

onse of the hundreds of workers present. Workers who had come from

by the reception committee of the International Labor Defense

The train was half an hour late. Fifty police deployed themselves around the steps at the south end of the station. They could not hold the ranks back, however, when Mrs. Patterson mounted the steps escorted

NEW YORK .- "I am glad to be in New York. I am glad to be with

DECATUR, Ala., April 12 .- Gen. George W. Chamlee, attorney for

SCOTTSBORO PROTEST DEMONSTRATION AT UNION SQUARE, FRIDAY AT 5 P. M.

STORM CAUSED WEDNESDAY BE POSTPONED. WORKERS BRAVE WEATHER

NEW YORK .- Braving snow, rain and wind, which continued during the entire day, groups of Negro and white workers gathered at the north side of Union Square last night in spite of the fact that the Scottsboro protest demonstration had already been postponed for Friday at 5 p.m. due to the weather.

The workers stood at the square for more than half hour, many of them without overcoats and umbrellas, soaked to the skin when the meeting had ended.

After brief speeches had been made by James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president in the recent election, Edward Sagarin of the National Students League, and B. West, of the Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee, the chairman announced that the demonstration originally planned for yesterday would be held on Friday.

He called upon those present to carry the call for the demonstration to the shops, trade unions and among the unemployed in preparation for Friday's meeting.

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Patterson

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speaks.

ence.

can use them as centers to mobilize

300,000 Harlem Negroes to fight in un-

ity with the white workers for the

Scotisboro Boys." The crowd roars

back at the speaker. "We'll use them."

Cheer Soviet Union.

Harlem Liberator.

HARLEM MEETS A special 8-page edition of the DAILY WORKER on the signi-ficance of May First to the revo-SCORE VERDICT lutionary working class movement in the United States will appear on April 26. This issue will contain articles on St. Luke Hall Jammed;

The historical background of May First, dealing concretely with Many Street Meetings the 8-hour day movement, the Haymarket events.

NEW YORK .- One hour before the The powerful Union Square descheduled meeting time Tuesday night, St. Luke's Hall on 130th St. is monstration of 1890.

The May Day barricades strug-Over 800 Negroes and 200 gle in Berlin in 1929. white workers crowd every foot of May Day under czarist Russia space and flood out into the hall, and ir the Soviet Union today. There to protest the lynch verdict of Alabama's courts against Hayward The Second International and May First.

The struggles of the American Several large open-air meetings working class from May First, were held earlier in the evening, in-cluding one before the office of the 1932, to May First, 1933.

We call upon every district of the Party, every section and unit,



FAB22 50 MLSTD SANFRANCISCO CALIF 11 HILLIAM PATTERSON, INTERNATICNAL LABOR DEFENSE - Du BO EAST 11 ST NEWYORK NY.

HAY GOOD PATTERSON VERDICT AGAIN PROVES IMPOSSIBILITY MEGRO WORKEP SECURING JUSTICE LYNCH RIDDEN COURT OF SOUTH THIS DECISION SHOULD SPUR YOU TO GREATER EFFORTS RALLY EVER GREATER MASSES MORKERS AEGARDLESS RACE CREED COLOR OR MATIONALITY TO THE SUPPORT SCOTTSBORD BOYS ONLY WASS SUPPORT MILL SAVE THEIR LIVES AND ACHIEVE THEIR LIBERATION.

Telephone Your Telegrams in Postal Telegraph

TOM MOONEY.

Copy of wire received today from Tom Mooney by the I.L.D., denouncing the lynch verdict against Haywood Patterso

Labor Jury Picked for Second Mooney Trial 315 Delegates at Chicago Conference; More

Cities Prepare for Mooney Congress

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .- A labor jury of 18 workers has been elected by the united front of working class organizations in San Francisco to render verdict on the second Mooney trial set for April 26th.

The jury was chosen at the Free Tom Mooney conference held here,

which included 37 American Federation of Labor local unions, delegates from locals of the Railway Brother-hoods and from mass organizations such as the International Labor De-fense and the Friends of the Soviet Union try to arouse mass demand for the test constantly rising. Union. freedom of Mooney.

A delegation of workers chosen by the San Francisco conference to visit Tom Mooney in San Quentin was denied entrance by the warden.

dred and fifteen delegates, repre-Prior to the Chicago Congress a

Prior to the Chicago Congress a series of over 60 conferences is being held in foremost American cities. In-cluded are conferences in Detroit, April 16; St. Paul, April 15; Boston, April 16; St. Paul, April 16; Minne-apolis, April 16; Youngstown, April

It is estimated that at least a million workers throughout IMPORTANT SCOTTSBORO NOTICE:

A national movement was launched by the International Labor Defense, By Chicago Conference CHICAGO, April 12.—Three hun-petition addressed to President headquarters tonight for leaflets for the Second Scottsboro demon-Franklin D. Roosevelt, demanding stration to be held in Union Sq. Friday at 5 p. m. Section organiz-ers and heads of workers' clubs should come to District Office of Party today for the leaflets.

Patterson, first of the boys to be retried.

the country took part in protest dem-

onstrations and meetings in the last |

three days, with the tempo of pro-

Workers, party and non-party, are urged to call at the various

Section N. Y. Protests

NEW YORK. - A Scottsboro de

monstration and parade will be held

The parade, led by the Red From

Now more than ever it is necessary to carry on the fight along the lines laid down by the International Labor Defense, the line of resourceful legal defense backed and supported by powerful mass actions.

The lives of the Scottsboro boys can be saved. But there is only one thing that can save them. And that is the might of mass actions, the irresistable power of world anger at the murderous frame-up.

Now more than ever to have illusions about the impartiality of capitalist courts is fatal. The Scottsboro boys are alive today only because the protest aroused by the International Labor Defense and the Communist Party was directed against legalistic illusions.

As the struggle for the lives of the boys gets fiercer, the capitalist class pursues the strategy of fostering legalistic illusions of fairness, because it is only in this way that they can dull the vigilance of the people.

The attempt to weaken the onrush of world protest and mass actions in defense of the Scottsboro boys, by fostering the illusion that capitalist courts, particularly southern courts, are impartial tribunals of justice, is in actuality playing directly into the hands of the lynchers.

The International Labor Defense is leading the world protest against the legal lynching of the Scottsboro boys. This protest alone stands between the boys and execution. The toiling people must build the International Labor Defense. Through its leadership alone can the boys be snatched from the fate which the lynch masters have in store for them.

An Attack on the Soviet Union in Congress

ONE of the six British engineers on trial in Moscow for plotting to sabotage and wreck Soviet industry, has pleaded guilty. Commenting upon this, Rainey, Democratic Speaker of the House of Representatives. said today that the Soviet trial of the British engineers has "complicated" the question of the United States recognition of the Soviet Union. Also, Senator Robinson, Republican of Indiana, told the Senate today that recognition of the Soviet Union would mean "simply placing a gun in their hands with which to shoot us.'

The coincidence of these developments, and the particular manner of expression employed by the Speaker is significant of the way in which the whole question of the recognition of the Soviet Union is now being regarded in government circles.

This open hostility on the part of legislative leaders finds expression on the eve of MacDonald's arrival in the United States, where he is to confer with Roosevelt about the coming World Economic Conference. The Soviet Union, which is now second only to the United States in the production of certain heavy industries, such as iron and steel, which leads the world in the production of oil, and which is a leading world producer of wheat, has not been invited to participate in this "Economic Conference.'

As Roosevelt prepares to confer with MacDonald the House of Commons has passed the Embargo Bill, giving the British government the right to break off at any time trade relations with the Soviet Union

The sudden concern of Speaker Rainey about the British engineers, together with all the above developments, point in a definite direction. They indicate that the currents among the world imperialist powers are in the direction of an anti-Soviet front.

The Friends of the Soviet Union is now conducting a nation-wide drive for the recognition of the Soviet Union. The best way to fight the hostile statements of our anti-Soviet congressmen and senators is to give vigorous support to this campaign. The people of the United States must demand immediate recognition of the Soviet Union.

This Sunday, April 16th, at 2 p.m., the Friends of the Soviet Union is holding a mass meeting for the recognition of the Soviet Union at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., New York City. Let this meeting be a powerful answer to the enemies of the Soviet Union,

Henry Sheperd, Negro worker and every mass organization to immediately prepare for the most wideorganizer of the Trade Union Unity spread distribution of this issue. League, L. Patterson, Young Communist League Organizer, Fred Bieden-kapp and others speak for the de-We call upon all workers to send in articles on how they intend to of the nine Scottsboro boys. celebrate May First this year. Morris E. Taft is chairman.

Send orders for bundles of Spe-Three minutes of thunderous cial May Day Edition to Daily cheering interrupts Pattersosn as he Worker Business Office, 50 E. 13th "This week the Negro people of Harlem have above all things St., New York, N. Y.

proven that they are fighters. The have proven that they know how to At the mention of the Soviet Unior fight, they are fighting in unity with the workers against the lynchers and applause. rulers of this country." In answer

Time after time the audience thunto his appeal for "action and still more action," they flood him with one dered its support of the International Labor Defense and denounced the dollar bills and all their pennies. misleaders of the Negro people, The This money comes from an audience statement of the NAACP in the capthat is over 50 per cent unemployed. Score NACP.

Shepherd denounces the slanders of know who fights for Scottsboro, they the leaders of the National Associa- and the militant white workers. They tion for the Advancement of Col-ored People." If it were not for the the struggle to victory. promised to carry on their share of Communists, our boys would be At the end of the meeting hundreds dead." He is cheered by the audi-stop to buy the Daily Worker, the paper about which many of them

"There is a church on every street have learned of for the first time in Harlem built with our $p\epsilon$ during the past few days. Harlem seethes with anger Now if ever, we can make these

churches serve us for a change. We T.U.U.L. MASS MEMBERSHIP MEET TONIGHT

> Mass membership meeting of all affiliated T.U.U.L. unions to discuss

application of United Front policy in trade union struggles and to prepare

Fred Biedentapp speaks for the for May Day, tonight. Jack Stachel Communist Par.y. The crowd cheer and A. Overgaard will report. Irving for five minutes shouting: "Join the Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, 7:30 I.L.D. Join the Communist Party." p. m.

S. P. ANNOUNCES MEETING AGAINST FASCISM: WORKERS URGED TO JOIN DEMONSTRATING FOR UNITED ACTION

NEW YORK .- After rejecting every effort to form a united front and setting obstacles in the way of joint activity by its members together with members of the Communist Party, the Socialist Party has announced a meeting against fascism in Germany for Saturday, April 15, 1 p. m. at Union Square.

Only a week before 22,000 workers jammed Madison Square Garden This demonstration forged a mighty weapon in the struggle against German fascism. Scores of organizations participated in this meeting at which the Communist Party stood in the forefront for the unity of the working class, but the Socialist Party refused to support this meeting.

The American Socialist Party is following the trail blazed by the German Social Democratic leaders. Standing in the way of uniting the workers against Hitler's fascist attacks.

But the workers in New York must desiroy every attempt to hinder workingclass unity. Trade unions, workers fraternal organizations, individual workers should join this meeting on Saturday afternoon at Union Square and make it a united demonstration against fascism.

is, April 16; You 16; Philadelphia, April 17; Buffalo, April 23; Cleveland, April 23; Pittsopposition, and cultural groups. April 23; Cleveland, April 23; Pitts-burgh, April 23, Newark, April 23; Twin Ports (Duluth and Superior), April 23. New York Meeting.

New York Meeting. New York Meeting. Immediately following the opening the safety of the boys and the attor-

of the trial a mass meeting will be neys. held in the Bronx Collseum, New Tw Two observers attended the Mooney

York City, for 12,000 workers. This meeting from the Socialist Party.

interrupted with thunderous "The Tide Is Turning," Writes a Sharecropper

italist press met the angry response of the Negroes particularly. They Struggle Developing Against Confiscation of Entire Crops by Landowners

By a Negro Sharecropper

DADEVILLE, Ala .-- I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know how we are getting along down here. We are just here by the mercles of the Lord, among our enemies, with not a living chance. We are naked and barefooted and haven't anything to get clothes and shoes with, and

the South

of treating the Negroes down here in

The Negro's living chance here in

"Like Unto a Rabbit

Sharecroppers

from Black Belt

haven't had for three winters. wasn't human. That is their way We are share-croppers, and because we are in debt, the landlord holds all our cotton every year, and we

don't get one penny to get shoes and clothes to work in. We have to make the South (where we was bred and a crop in rags and barefooted and born), is like unto a rabbit in the part of the time hungry. He pretends he is going to furnish us the year, but only lets us have five dol-Lers a month for about three or four months. There are two families of kill or wound him. So you see that is the fix we are in here, everybody us here on the place which consists of eleven people in all. He didn't let us have one penny from last August until this year in January, when he came down here and brought eleven dollars for two families. This

amount would not get shoes for one

the friends of the Negro race that are working for the defense and rights of the Negroes. I pray that to live and are treated. I pray the we may succeed in our struggle for day will come when we Negroes can Bread, Land and Freedom have our equal rights to make a liv-Your comrade ing for ourselves. All our lives we

have been trodden under foot and could not speak for our rights or else we would be knocked down, beaten, shot or lynched. The Dadeville Trial

So I guess you have already heard how the Negroes were driven out Letters from Negro farmers from of Dadeville. Ala., on Jan. 12 of this the Black Belt, the District where year, when the trial of the five Ne the Snarecroppers Trial is about to take place, will be published in gro sharecroppers was to be heard They was not allowed to go in the the Daily Worker on Saturday House and was driven out of Court April 22. town like brutes, just as though they

ment union, and Communist Party, that Governor B. M. Miller. Judge James E. Horton and Attorney-General Thomas E. Knight, Jr., special prosecutor in the case, had received by the Downtown Section, N. Y. Disat least 25,000 telegrams each, pro-

trict I.L.D. tomorrow, beginning at testing the lynch verdict. At least 7:30 p.m., at 10th St. and 2nd Ave. as many are believed to have been Paul Green, who has just returned sent to President Roosevelt. from Decatur, will speak at 2nd Ave and 10th St., 7:30 p.m. In Santiago, Cuba, a demonstra-

tion of workers was held before the in protest Band, will culminate in a mass de-American consulate against the lynch verdict. monstration in Rutgers Square, with

In Harlem hundreds of meetings Sadie Vanveen, Fred Biedenkapp, S. were held day and night, on the Stein, David Kollscrita, Negro workstreets and in churches and clubs, er recently returned from the Soviet at which International Labor De- Union, as main speakers. fense and other speakers spoke on the

Foreign Workers The Amsterdam News, New York Negro weekly, announced that 50,-In U.S.S.R. Town 000 signatures to its Scottsboro protest had been obtained by Monday Pledge Support morning, with thousands more pouring in hourly.

Plans for a march of Negro and KONDOPOGA, U.S.S.R. (B. Mail).—A pretest from the Kon white workers to Washington to predopoga foreign workers to the gov-ernment of the United States in sent the petition were announced with thousands volunteering to join behalf of Scottsboro boys.

We have followed very closely A tremendous demonstration of the persecution of the Scottsboro boys in its various stages and are Negro and white workers took place evening while Chicago, Pittsburgh, Phil at Union Square, New York, Wedconvinced that the nine Negro nesday youths are innocent and are vic-Boston, tims of the most vicious frame-up. Therefore we demand that Cleveland, Akron, Indianapolis and Birmingham, and the Pacific Coast these young workers must be set free immediately. cities reported huge mass protest meetings in preparation. Unanimously accepted at the mass meeting of the foreign work-

forest among a crowd of hunters with Millions of leaflets calling for prodeadly weapons, everyone shouting test, linked with specific local meetcatch him, kill him, and every time ings, have been issued throughout one gets a chance, he will shoot and the United States.

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Pittsburgh Protest shouting kill him, beat him, lynch PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 12. - A lemonstration against the Scotts-HITLER FIRES boro decision will take place on Saturday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., corner of Kirkpatrick and Wylie Avenues.

ply to a speech by Senator Robinson, ply to a speech by Senator Robinson, Republican of Indiana, who urged in Republican Germany." Tell Own Story

President Roosevelt not to yield "to

United States.

NEW YORK .-- In response to a re Borah in Senate Speaks quest from the Hitler regime, Dr. Paul Schwarz who has been Gerfor Recognition by Paul Schwarz who has been det U. S. of Soviet Union four years, resigned today. Dr. Schwartz entered the diplomatic ser-WASHINGTON, April 12 .- In re- that for the last fourteen years "my vice under the ex-Kaiser. He declared

ers of Kondopoga, U.S.S.R., March 23, 1933.

Karhu, Chairman; Fors, Sec'y.

N. Y. CONSUL

Despite his resignation, he has no insistent propaganda favoring Amer- intention of fighting against fascism ican recognition of Russia," Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, and a on the outside there is only one thing leading Republican member of the to do, and that is to repeat the words Foreign Relations Committee, denied of an historic American, 'Right or that the Soviet Government was cir- wrong, my country'. Dr. Schwartz is culating any propagands in the apparently ready to serve fascism United States. when he is needed.

BRITISH ENGINEER CONFESSES SABOTAGE AGAINST U.S.S.R.! FULL DETAILS ON PAGE 4 THIS ISSUE

him, and not one voice raised to defend him For Bread, Land and Freedom But I am so thankful that the tide is turning and I thank God and all

family Trodden Under Foot So you see just about how we have Page Two

PAILY WOPLER NEW YORY, "MURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1933

In order to cover the latest de-2,000 CHICAGO Chicago Vets Launch Drive for Bonus TAXI CO. CLOSES PERKINS PUSHES STAGGER PLAN velopments in the case of the Saottsboro boys, the Daily Worker TEACHERS MARCH and Restoration of Disability Relief has had to omit today's nstalment **1800 LOSE JOBS ENDORSES BLACK 30 HOUR BILL** of "Barricades in Berlin." The next instalment will be printed to-

Gary Workers Get Long Jail Terms

Were Active in Mar. 4 Struggle for Relief

Defense has appealed the case to the Following the demonstration, H.

the problem. He intends to recom-The trial which lasted two days was mend that the entire school system, held at Crown Point, the county seat, to which the case had been moved from Gary in order to prevent masses whole school force out of jobs. The ings. Nevertheless 400 workers tra- are deliberately

come out in large masses to protest this sentence and win the right to free speech and assembly in Gary.

To Demonstrate In Harlem For Opening

NEW YORK .- The Committee for the Homeless, formed at a recent conference of Negro and white workthrough its secretary Henry Winston, has issued a call for a demonstration Saturday, April 15, at

p.m. before the Harlem 135th St. Y.M.C.A. now unused, demanding its doors be opened to shelter homeless youth of Harlem. Signatures demanding the "Y" be

opened have been collected and the demonstration will march to the alderman's home to place the demands backed up by the thousands of signatures of Harlem workers.

The committee appeals to all Negro and white workers to turn out for the demonstration for the following demands: Opening of the 135th lief for single and young workers, mittees, and various organizations in free milk for workers' children and the neighborhood. freedom of the Scottsboro boys.

NATIONAL ADS



"Bonus March" SUNDAY, APRIL 16 WORKERS CENTER

Ask Back Pay; School Shut-Down Looms

Gus Lysiak and Stella Chappa were broke through the door and forced public welfare. the penal farm for 3 their way into the President's office months and fined \$1 and costs by Judge Murray of the Criminal Court last Thursday for participating in the March 4th demonstrations for the specious excuses offered by March 4th demonstration for unem- available by hissing and booing. They ployment relief. The demonstration demanded that Taylor, the President, was broken up by the police, after brutal clubbings had been administ-ners bearing militant slogans, paraered to the workers. The fine imposed ded around the county building and by the judge adds six weeks to the through the Loop prior to seeing the through the Loop prior to seeing the The International Labor President of the Board of Education.

Supreme Court, but the workers have already been forced to start serving member announced a "solution" to

of workers from hearing the proceed- banks and the city administration withholding the velled to the trial, 18 miles away, to teachers' pay on the excuse that no

Plan Local United

Discuss Program

NEW YORK .-- A conference delegates from mass organizations, various relief committees, A. F. of L. and T.U.U.L. unions, house and block committees, churches, Communist Young Communist League Party, Socialist Party, and Young Peoples Socialist League branches, called for Sunday, April 16, at 2:30 P.M. at 66 E. 104th St., to discuss and work out an immediate program of action to get relief for the thousands of starv-

ing families in the vicinity of the 102d St. Home Relief Buro. Called by Preliminary Committee The conference is called by a Preliminary Committee on Unen ment Relief, which met April St. Y.M.C.A. for the homeless and 66 E. 104th St., consisting of 30 dele- a big surprise at the last wrestling gates from the East Harlem Unem- meet, taking a number of second facilities, against discrimination in ployed Council, Workers Committee relief disbursement, for \$5 cash re- on Unemployment Relief, block com-

> Committees are being sent to all workers' organizations, who are asked to send two delegates each to the Esthonian Workers Hall, 29 W. 115th April 16 Conference



NEW YORK, April 19 .-- Ralph and at the clubs mentioned. notorious scoundrel and

Big League Season Opening The big time baseball teams are tions, has transferred his activity from Michigan where he was last op-erating to Seattle, Washington. From putting on the finishing touches to

CHICAGO, Ill.—Chicago veterans have launched their drive here for immediate payment of the bonus and

CHICAGO, Ill., April 12 .- Follow- restoration of disability allowances ing a stormy week of student strikes Nicholas Marien, commander of bonus marchand teachers demonstrations, 2,000 of ers last winter, and Leslie R. Chicago's unpaid school teachers organization secretary of the Work-jammed the offices of the Board of ers' Ex-Servicemen's League, headed Education in a militant demonstra- a delegation to the Board of Com-GARY, Indiana. — Lydia Oken, Charles Church, Gary organizer of the Steel and Metal Workers Union, Gus Lysiak and Stelle Charnes was be bat the glass window of the Board room.

The Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League demanded that the Board of County Commisioners memorialize congress for immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates and restoration of the disability pensions wiped out by Roosevelt's economy

Cash Relief.

Other demands call for the payment of rent, heat, light, gas and water bills for veterans and their families; abolition of the miserable "flop houses" and the substitution of

a system of cash relief which would provide for payment of not less than gue plans a demonstration at \$6 per week to single war veterans, county board meeting before the Chi-and, finally, the demand for recognition of relief committees represent-ing the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's The Regional Comm

The Regional Committee of the and the Cook County Veterans' Serv-

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ice, 636 South Wood Street. Miss Sears indicated that she iated with the United Veterans' Prodemonstrate for the release of the official has yet been empowered to arrested workers. raised the forced labor plan, Veterans' Committee for the united and expressed the opinion that this front rank and file conference sched-would take the veterans out of the uled to take place on Tuesday, April Chicago "flop houses". 25th, 8 p. m., at the Ex-Service The rest of the demands, she said, Club, 777 West Adams Street. men's The

Action for Relief would have to be thought over, and plans of the United Veterans' Proten reply within the immediate fu- cago contingent to leave the city on the morning of May 2.

Of "Y" For Youth Conference Called to Unless the demands are granted, The United Veterans' Provisional the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's Lea- Committee is headed by Maurice



Boxing and Wrestling Meets of 1931 are scheduled to face each other in a pro basketball game. The boys didn't lose much time after grad-Scheduled

for Nat Holman, wasn't it?

above office.

For real amateur competition, get

Runs

Following the swell wrestling tournament at the Vesa A. C. last month, an open boxing tourney and a closed eputations. wrestling meet have been ar-

ranged by Labor Sports Union clubs recollection of some kind of basketfor April. The Spartacus A. C., which pulled

places, is running the boxing meet at its headquarters, 642 Southern Blvd. Bronx, on Sunday afternoon, April 16. and the Esthonian A. C. is handling

thonian Workers Hall, 29 W. 115th in touch with the Labor Sports Union.

St., on April 23rd, 2 p. m. Both meets are sanctioned by the Eastern Dis-13 and under 16, are scheduled 13 and under 16, are scheduled trict of the Labor Sports Union. Entry fees are only 15c for non-LSU members and 10c for LSU mem-at LSU office, 813 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Junior, as well as senior baseball leagues, both hard ball and

Entry blanks and tickets may be gotsoft ball, are also being organized ten at the LSU office, 813 Broadway, through the initiative of the LSU. Teams wanting to join up, apply at

cheat who has been exposed a number of times in revolutionary publica-

"Free Tom Mooney" Street their spring training as the regular

Miller and Harry Krieger. Miller was a member of the leading com-mittee of the Chicago contingent on the bonus march last winter. Krie-

ger was decorated for heroism during he world war and is an unemployed ommercial artist. Bonus mass meetings are being arranged by all of the nine posts of

to speakers for the United Veteran's Terminal Cab Corporation (another Provisional Committee to address the Ganeral Motors company) has just gatherings

Collecting Material.

Members of the United Veterans' Provisional Committee are busy col-lecting funds, food and clothing for the ex-servicemen who will join rch to Washington. Maurice Milchairman of the committee, toannounced that an appeal is made to all branches of the Unem-ployed Councils and other organi-Adams Street.

Committee is affiliated to the Vet-erans' National Liaison Committee, Taxi driv



y?" will be the subject for a de-bate between Tyler of the Socialist Party and Sam Don of the Comnunist Party, Friday night at the Paradise Manor, Mt. Eden and Jerome Ave., Bronx.

Children Imperilled By Unsafe Schools

fense is arranging a Bazaar Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, at the Ambassador Hall, 1710 N. Broad. In Earthquake Area An elaborate program is being LOS ANGELES, April 12-For prepared. A well known group of weeks children have been at-N. Y. dancers, solo singer formerly

tending schools condemned by one investigating committee after another as unfit for use as a result of the recent earthquake to prevent real estate values from crashing. This was revealed in the closing of the Menlo Avenue School after two hasty graduation?" Seems we have a faint investigations showed the building to

be unsafe for occupancy. Governor Rolph should be held re-

alism-after the season was over. And ganize action committees to obtain

WHAT'S ON

Manhattan SYMPOSIUM-"Ritherism & War Threats Against the Soviet Union", by Norman Tal-lentyre, Bunchi Friedman and Dr. Sidney Lercy, at thine Labor Temple tonight at 8:15 p. m. Auspices: F. S. U., Yorkville Branch. *

Branch. * WORKERS' EX-SERVICEMENS' - LEA-GUE. All members come to the general

Bronx

rent until these two workers were LABOR UNION MEETINGS reinstated. The 15th St. Block Com-

Keystone May Reopen; New Deal Roosevelt Program Carries Out Hire at Lower Pay

NEW YORK - The Keystone rtation Corporation, a General Motors controlled taxi company. operating 650 cabs, closed its last Sunday and forced 1,800 taxi drivers out of jobs. It is expected the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League that the company will reopen and invitations extended offer the men a wage cut such as the

imposed on its workers. At the same

time this step is intended to inti-midate the drivers of the Terminal to submit to the recent cut. Many of the Keystone cabs have been shift

ed to the Terminal garages. The Terminal has just put over the so-called gas bonus in which the workers are given 10 per cent addi-tional on commission but must pay for their gas. The Terminal fo zations of the working class to sup- the cut through after 3 weeks of fir-2ations of the working class to sup-port the march to the nation's capital city. Contributions of money, food and clothing, he said, can be sent workers to fight against the gas It is warning the workers for more than the set workers and clothing he said, can be sent to be sent workers to fight against the gas It is warning the workers for more than the set of the set workers he workers for more than the set of th ing of men who resisted it. The Taxi Workers Union is organizing the to the headquarters of the United bonus. It is warning the workers Veterans' Committee at 777 West that the company will force them to

charge, the International Labor De-

Conference for Nat'l

Rehire Fired Workers

Taxi drivers who want to fight endorses its program for ex-service- these conditions should call at the men and supports the unemployed office of the Taxi Workers Union at city workers and poor farmers in Room 240, 80 East 'Ith Street be-their struggles for remedial relief. tween 2 and 7.

introduction of an amendment by Senator Trammell to bar all foreign products which have not been produced by labor employed on the 5-hour 5-day week schedule. The amendment is an obvious attempt to utilize the bill to raise higher tariff walls. The A. F. of L. supported a similar amendment already adopted in the House. WORDS AND DEEDS OF

ROOSEVELT

standards for the present."

from the roads

This is particularly significant in view of Roosevelt's previous state-

ment that railroad workers "are en-

titled to the highest possible wages

that the industry can afford to pay."

(Our emphasis). And the "highest possible wages" are determined, of

course, not by the workers, but by

the owners who have reaped millions

Exclude Fighting Workers

the fact that Frances Perkins, Roo-

sevelt agent in putting over the 10%

intended cut for railroad workers, in

bor leaders" invited all but those

who really lead the struggle against wage-cuts - representatives of the

(who was Reosevelt's staunchest sup-porter in the forced labor bill hear-

ing before Congress) offered them

W.I.R. CHILDREN'S CENTER IN

has

the call for her conference with "la-

In line with this whole program is

Hoover Plan to Slash Wages

again endoreed the Black 30 hour stagger plan bill which was introduced during the Hoover administration and carries over the same policy of

forcing the workers to bear the burden of the crisis. She is expected to recommend to the House Labor Committee some modifications to make

the bill "more workable" enabling the employers to put over, more easily

The Black Bill is before the Senate for reconsideration, due to the

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12 .- Miss Perkins, Labor Secretary today

posed to low wages for workers. But ceed in reducing wages more than one of the first moves in his "econo- the present 10% after midyear Adams Street. The United Veterans' Provisional soon find excuses to make the men slash affecting some 700,000 federal seems to be preparing groundwork. seems to be preparing groundwork. Implications in Roosevelt's new unworkers.

the share-the-work program.

This follows an 8 1-3% wage cut employment program are... not in under Hoover's "30-day furlough direction of trying to maintain wage Hoover's "30-day furlough which went into effect June, under plan' 1932, for some 500,000 federal employees. The present slash, which affects an additional 200,000 workers, takes another 7% from their wages. With the average wage for federal vorkers at \$1,400 a year, and after the 31/2% deduction for the retirement fund, the actual average wage f a federal worker will be reduced

to approximately \$35 a month. PHILADELPHIA, Penn. - To get Even before these wage-cuts, most funds for the campaign against pofunds for the campaign against po-lice terror against workers here, living below the very standards for maintenance of "minimum health and decency" worked out some years which has increased since the 16year old Negro boy, Willie Brown, ago by the U.S. Department of Lawas framed up on a fake murder bor itself.

Signal for General Cuts.

Moreover, Roosevelt's action has militant Trade Union Unity League, seen an incentive to private employ- the Unemployed Councils and the been an incentive to private employ-ers, such as the U. S. Steel Corp. and Public Service Corp. of New Jer-Communist Party. In response to the protest of the Trade Union Unity League, the new Secretary of Labor Both of these Morgan-controlled firms followed with 10% salary connected with the Metropolitan Opera Co., a violin recital, and many cuts and the latter with a wage cut as well.

As we have pointed out, the cut in the promise of a future conference. reterans' benefits, the huge figure for In this way the March 31 conferother musical features. Good dance ence with "labor leaders" was comarmy and navy appropriations and the failure to tax the rich are all pletely peaceful, without the "disturbing" note sounded by the real part of the scheme to maintain Youth Day on May 7 fighters against wage cuts and for position of the capitalists at the exthe workers interests. pense of the masses. Now comes fur-NEW YORK - The Provisional ther confirmation of the fact that Committe for National Youth Day the Roosevelt administration intends ther confirmation of the fact that

3 5th Avonue has issued a call for only to extend Moover's attacks on National Youth Day, anti-war con- the living standards of the workers. BROWNSVILLE NEW YORK .-- In conjunction with More Wage Reductions its campaign against child misery, the The Kiplinger Washington Letter, Workers International Relief confidential news service to business opened a children's center at 421 men, on March 25, 1933, reported the Stone Avenue, Brownsville.

NEW YORK CITY ADS delegates each. The Committee has offered to supply speakers to organ. AMUSEMENTS izations to talk on National Youth SOVIET RUSSIA SPEAKS! Tenants Force Landlord To **Opening Tonight at 8:30** John Krimsky & Gifford Cochran will present The Continental Success The 3-Penny Opera CAST 160,000,000 A Satiric Comedy with Music by Kurt Weill and Bert Brecht EMPIRE THEATRE-Broadway & 40th St. Tickets from 50c up. Now on sale STARS ... Stalin, Gorky, Red Army WORKERS Acme Theatre



ball scandal in precisely these two

schools just about the year '31. Any-way, if we remember aright, several tices. The workers of Long Beach men were disqualified for profession- and Los Angeles are urged to or-

all those disqualified just happened to be seniors, who were through with further collegiate competition. Lucky sake of the real estate interests.

Day

GUE. All members come to the general membership meeting of Greater New York tonight at 8 p. m. at 233 E. 10th St.

NEW YORK. - Two elevator met MARCEL SCHERER will speak on Stalin and the 5-Year Plan" at Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Zden Ave., tonight at P. M. Admission free. Auspices: Mt. Sten Branch F.S.U.

to be held Sunday, May 7, 1 P. M. at the Stuyvesant Casino, 9 Street and Second Avenue (142 2nd

orchestra.

Avenue). All organizations of young workers and students are urged to elect two



Mass March Thru Chicago South Side Set for Saturday

Demand Better Housing, End of Police Terror, No Discrimination in Jobs

CHICAGO, III .- A mass march has been called on the South Side April 15th, 1 p. m. starting at 33rd and State Sts., going south to 50th, east to St. Lawrence.

Preparations for this march have gained new momentum with the mass resentment rising against the lynch verdict condemning Haywood Patterson, one of the nine innocent Scottsboro @boys, to death.

On March 11th, at the Forum Hall, conference of 226 delegates, reprelice terror. The right of freedom of a conference of 226 delegates, repre-senting 156 organizations, with a 5. The right of Negro workers to

all trade unions.

small home owners.

Scottsboro boys

litical and social.

struction work such as the Worlds

Fair and others, on public utilities

such as motormen and conductors on street cars and "L" lines, with equal

wages and the right of admission to

6. The right to live in all neigh-

borhoods, at equal rents. The right

to restaurants, hotels, theatres, beach-

7. That the City Council immed-iately pass an ordinance prohibiting

the dumping of the worst qualities

9. That the City Council pass a

resolution, send it to Gov. Miller of

safe conduct of the nine innocent

These demands represent the very

existence of the Negro people of Chi

cago, embodying in them the in-equality which the white ruling class

mittee's headquarters, 1703 W. Madi-

es, playgrounds, schools, etc.

membership of approximately 50,000, all jobs, municipal, civil service, condeclared that the national oppres-sion of the Negro people of Chicago be smashed. A concrete program was drawn up and adopted in order to carry out their declaration. An address was drawn up and a delegation was elected to present it to

the City Council of Chicago. The demands are as follows:

Better Housing

1. The immediate tearing down of all condemned, dilapidated buildings in Negro neighborhoods throughout the city, to be replaced by new, mod-ern apartment buildings which are to of meat and vegetables in the Negro rented at the same rate as like neighborhoods, with prices higher buildings are rented to whites. In the than for better qualities in white construction of these buildings, em- neighborhoods. ployment is to be given to Negro 8. No foreclosures for taxes or workers, skilled and unskilled along mortgages on the property of Negro with white workers. To finance this, the incomes of the industries such as the stock yards, steel mills, and the landlords who have extracted su- Alabama, demanding the release and per profits and rents from us, should be taxed.

2. The immediate resumption of work on the Wendell Phillips school at 49th and State Sts., employment to be given to Negro, skilled and unskilled, along with white workers in completing it.

That the city clean up immediately all streets and alleys, repair lights on dark streets in the Negro neighborhoods, this work to be done by the unemployed.

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-By Burck. "Unite Workers for Demand of Unemployment Insurance," Calls Unemployed Council

In Letter to Continental Congress Which Is Sponsored by the Socialist Party, Amter Calls for United Front

Drivers for Less Than \$1 a Day; Jobless Organize Demonstrations

BULLETIN

Relief Bureau, Spring corner Elizabeth Sts. The Councils throughout the country should take this lead

The Down Town Unemployed Council has organized a demonstration at 11 a.m. before the Home

NEW YORK.—A letter was ad-dressed to the "Arrangements Com-mittee of the Continental Congress" against wage cuts, for unemployment In view of the increasing attacks in Washington, D. C. by the Na- insurance. We cannot therefore con- on the unemployed and employed in tional Committee of the Unemployed sider that your failure to invite us the form of Roosevelt's "new deal" Councils, through I. Amter, national is merely an oversight."

Washington Auditorium.

The Unemployed Councils in this ingclass organizations. And says nimum wage. 2. For adequate local the memployed The Unemployed Councils in this ingclass organizations. And says infinit ways, if the unemployed; ingclass organizations at this time position of trying to prevent the Against the Rocsevelt forced labor measures." to resist the attacks of the capitalunity of the working class-a reist class. It therefore calls sharply to the attention of the Arrangementz cance in the present world crisis." It concludes by propo Congress Committee to masting of your committee Committee that "It is significant that Approves T.U.U.L. Program.

you have not invited the Unemployed Councils of the United States, since

by a federal salary slash and instisecretary of the Councils. The Continental Congress is sponsored by the Socialist Party and is to take place on May 6-7 in the Washington Auditorium. Suggesting definite measures for united struggle the Unemployed to participate in the Continental wages, for the shorter work day

Congress be extended to all work- without reduction in pay, for a mi-

It concludes by proposing to the meeting of your committee with ou representatives in order to

Councils of the United States, since we are the only national unemployed C. associates itself with the program tinental Congress a part of the broad organization in the country, with already proposed to the Congress by united front struggle of the work-

councils in nearly 500 cities and the Trade Union Unity League in a ers in this country 13 11212. "Let Our Negro Boys Go," Is Demand Over 300 Jobless Leave Labor Camps in N. Y., Same Reports from Other States of Militant Harlem Demonstrators Unemployed to Be Used in Other Jobs BesidesWork in Forest, Truck

'I'm Not a Red, But I Love the I. L. D.," Says Speaker at One of Many Fiery Meetings Scoring Scottsboro Lynch Verdict

By JOHN ADAMS.

NEW YORK .- Hundreds of Harlem workers are pouring into the ranks of the International Labor Defense. mposes upon them, economic, po-On street corners, in pool halls and houses, workers are filling out the special Scottsboro Enrollment Card All organizations wishing to parof the I. L. D. ticipate in the parade can send in their names to the provisional com-

Far from ebbing, the tide of resentment against the murderous lynch verdict in the Haywood Patterson case rises higher and higher. The workers, their wives and children mill for hours around the ever-larger

sleek gentlemen in uniforms speak at greater army, an army for the Scottsboro boys. I am going to every theatre in Harlem and ask that they give speakers time after each performance to recruit this army. I am going to let you know if they refuse." The

ization but he receives the approval of 2,000 Negro workers, at a meeting on 135th St. and Seventh Ave.

meeting is going on. A white worker drops a quarter into a collection box. I ask him what he thinks of the case. "I tell you these boys (Negro workers-J. A.) get lynched for anything

Square."



HANDS THROUGH THE BARS!

leader and recent candidate for vicepresident speaking in front of the Amsterdam News to a crowd of 1,500. Women follow his every word, repeating after him and saying, "Yes, yes, . brother."

the same place Rev. Purcell, A Methodist preacher from Raleigh, inter-N. C. speaks to a constantly interrupting crowd--interrupting with cheers and shouts of approval. "...I am not a Red. But brothers and sisters I love the ILD. The ILD is A Negro worker dressed in convict fighting for those boys, for my people. NOT DIE. Whenever the truck is It has done more than the Christian hurch ever done for the Negro peo-

A Different Army telegrams have been sent down there. to speak here because the Commu-"My friends, in the war they let There has not been enough done. I'm nists are mixed up with it. He says doing all I can. I collected signatures he speaks because the Communist the movies after each performance, to get us Negro people to join the army. Today we need to mobilize a these boys are saved." A Negro work-ing woman speaking. Men and wom-at this time. The crowd cheers him. A worker is visiting contacts given him by his union, the Laundry Work-"This is not the fight of only the ers Industrial Union. They are all Negro laundry workers. He visits five Negro people. It is the fight of the whole working class. There must be of them and tells me that they all asked the same question. "How does the union stand on Scottsboro?" They capitalist class. I was born in Alaall join when he explains that this is a revolutionary union, that it has called its membership to demonstrate boro boys with the white toilers." It is James W. Ford, Negro Communist at Union Square. Other union comrades take note of this, Scottsboro is a shop issue as well.

> to Scottsboro collectors and throw their nickels out the window. One rolls into the sewer at 135th St. and Lenox Ave. The giver, three main for six month stories up says, "Wait a minute." He those in authority."

Army Plays Big Part WASHINGTON, April 12. - The streets with signs, "Negro and white --unite to free the Scottsboro boys." ated in national forests in different ated in national forests in different A Negro worker dressed in convict stripes sits in the electric chair rep-lica in the wagon. Men and women ary training will be shipped to the driver

ARMY AND NAVY YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION FORT SLOCUM. NEW YORK Spraf 9, 1933 Dear mother & Father Il arrived Saturday at 6 Colork clan having a grate time hear de will be hear for a week or so. Then we are going some place in the in Wed sat plenty of beans the designeen very long. He are in bed at 9 Delock and get up at 6 Oduk we don't work here men that was in the house was licing we don't get any thing for nothin ne bay 160 for Eigeretter stands we pay 3 for 10 + paper we pay for send me some

tainly, il run a truck for them k like nonlage

4. The immediate abolition of po- secretary L.S.N.R. WORKERS' AND FARMERS' RELIEF **COMMITTEES FORCE WAY ONTO** FEDERAL RELIEF ORGANIZATIONS

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., April 11 .- More than 500 farmers and workers from every part of Itasca County marched down to the county seat April 4. They forced the representatives of the Federal Relief Organization to listen. This was the first time farmers and workers had gotten together for such a march in this part of Minnesota.

At first the County Commissioners p.m. to fight hunger, war and fasacted as if the whole thing were a cism. joke. They laughed when the farm-

"We

the

ers' and workers' committee told them about school children fainting in schools because of hunger. They 11.---All of the April allotment for schools because of hunger. They 11.-All of the April allotment for at all, and the snickered at the reports of hunger all hunger relief in the west end of this do anything. over the county. They refused to consider cutting their own fat sal-aries in order to increase relief for the starved farmers and workers. They reeled out the old lie that their salaries were fixed by law. There-ing resolution was passed by an over-fore they couldn't be touched. But whether number of dut farmers

at all, and the Scottsboro boys didn't

TRUCK goes through the street A broadcasting "All Out to Union Square." The broadcaster shouts: "Repeat this after me—The Scottsboro Boys Shall Not Die." I look

in the end they were forced to ac-cept a committee of farmers and workers to distribute relief and so cut out political favoritism and dis-"Whereas," the resolution declares, "Whereas," the resolution declares,

"this audience has been informed that the official representative of the

writes the camps camps.

WORKERS whistle from their homes

gets another and this time it is pick-

ed up and put in the box.

A horse and wagon travels the

and develop similar demonstrations before the relief bodies against the carrying of this forced labor measure and in solidarity with the unemployed now in the camps. * * NEW YORK .- In a frantic effort supply the quota for the forced labor camps here, special delivery letters were sent to the unemployed to report to the Emergency Work and Relief Bureau. But the response is very slow, as facts become known of the conditions inside the camps. From Fort Slocum a young worker "I run a truck for them." While truck drivers get \$3 to \$4 a

day, the unemployed on Roosevelt's "new deal" jobs get less than a dollar a day and at the same time are compelled to pay exhorbitant prices for cigarettes and other articles at Over 300 have already left the At Fort Slocum, James Petrozzella, of 1061 Sixty-fourth Street

Brooklyn, organized a group of fifteen who left the camp together. Dissatisfaction at Fort Slocum has taken the form of breaking up of dishes and other open expressions of resistance is manifest among the men To instill a military discipline among them, they must pledge to refor six months and "to obe;

Important Victory.

crimination.

The Farmers' National Conference in charge of relief in the state has has laid down in its fighting pro-gram the demand for \$500,000,000 crease in the amount allotted to Wilcash relief. All relief must be given liams County; and, whereas, this in kind and distributed by commit- amount is woefully inadequate for the tees of rank and file farmers. Farmers in all sections of the country therefore, should corner relief representatives

and squeeze the same demand out County, North Dakota, hereby serve of them.

Farmers and workers in Itasca Congress of the United States, that County are now back in their locali- unless adequate supplies of food, ties mobilizing more workers and clothing and garden seeds are sup-farmers for greater marches. They plied within 30 days, we propose to are working for a big May Day Dem-onstration to be held in Bovey at 2 be found."

caster makes a short speech. A crowd This is a very important victory. Reconstruction Finance Corporation gathers and remains long after the truck has gone on its way. Down in front of the Harlem Libmmediate need of our people; now,

into the night it keeps on with its message-calling them to Union citizens of Williams Square, to organize in the ranks of the Scottsboro fighters, the ILD. notice upon the Governor, and the

Organization, Capture Old

"This boys is innocent. I got eight children and I'm fighting for those boys like they was my own." A subway porter in his uniform is speaking.

pie. I know I am a preacher. I am behind the ILD. Keep on fighting, ILD. Get behind the ILD, my peochair, which is the lynch noose in a different form, shall not claim its

Dyett, young Negro assistant diserator office on 127th St. and Seventh Ave., a loud speaker is talking to a trict attorney mounts the ladder. He says that he has been advised not that keeps increasing. Far

> **Farmers** Organize **Action Committees**

'I read this morning that 25,000 Abandon Homesteads; Can't Pay Taxes in history will take place in spite of all difficulties. Harlem is on the

(By a Farmer Correspondent) MT. VIEW, Ark. - Hundreds of

NOT DIE. homesteads here have been abandoned. Scores have reverted back to the state for tax delinquencies. Unpaid back taxes mount rapidly. Even with taxes from two to thirty dollars per farm, depending upon the acreage, the cash return has been so meagre that poverty and hunger is general

Mostly feed crops are grown. Cattle and some cotton is the main cash income. Farmers who took out cror

production loans in the past year, if they did not pay up, now find the selves squeezed out thru refusal of further production credit. This is the attitude of the Roosevelt administration to eliminate "inefficient farmers," granting credits only "farmers who make a business of raising crops and livestock for

market." That is, rich and well-to-do farmers with sufficient collateral. With a population of 9,000, in Stone County, over 1,100 are on the R.F.C. cash relief road work project. Only \$3,000 per month is the allotment. So impoverished farmers get

one or two days a month, according Court.

to be held in the same lynch at-mosphere in which Patterson was boro boys.

> dollars for legal expenses, transportation and feeding of witnesses,

> > SHALL NOT DIE!

TODAY to the International Labor Defense, Room 430, 80 E. 11th St., New York, N. Y.

The executive of the modern state is but a committee for managing the common affairs of the whole bourgeoisie.—Commun st Manifesto.

national forests for work on forced for the Scottsboro boys. They are labor jobs. determined that the real chair-the

It is believed that the Army will play a more important part than or-iginally announced. Therefore the selection of young workers between Wednesday morning. The weather the ages of 18 to 25 as the first reeems to be in a conspiracy against cruits for military training, which the workers. Rain pours down with serves as a part of the feverish war

no sign of clearance. Yet at 10 a.m., preparations. hours before time for the march to Pennsylvania Station to meet Mrs. Ordinarily laborers in the logging camps average twenty dollars a week, Patterson, crowds stand before the while the unemployed will not get Harlem "Liberator" office to listen to a cent, as their pay will be given to he loud speaker. They are mobiltheir dependents who are taken off izing to meet in Union Square. We the Welfare Agencies lists from are certain that the greatest demonwhich relief up to the present was stration of Negro and white workers supplied

> Value of Dollar on **Foreign Exchanges** Falls; Inflation

On the international financial ex-

changes yesterday, the American dol-

lar was definitely weaker in terms

of gold currencies. French francs

Belgian belgas, Swiss francs and Dutch guilders all rose in comparison

to the American dollar. This ten-

dency was a direct result of growing

European opinion that the American

and is in the direction of inflation

and external embargo on gold pay-

planning large expansion of credit

through budget expenditures and fed-

eral bond issues. It is rumored that

the government may lift the em-

bargo on foreign payments in gold. If this happens, the internal cur-

out hear but nice. How astrongon all_ clearn how to shot hear

The letter of which the photograph appears above sent by a young worker to his parents from Fort Slocum, reads as follows. April 9, 1933.

Dear Mother and Father.

I arrived Saturday at 6 o'clock and I am having a good time here. I will be here for a week or so. Then we are going some place in the south. We eat plenty of beans. The days seem very long. We are in bed 9 o'clock and get up at 6 o'clock. We don't work here. (This is Work starts next month in the forest-Editor). the military camp.

The man that was in the house was lying; we don't get anything for nothing. We pay 16 cents for cigarettes. Stamps we pay 3 for 16 cents. Paper we pay for, send me some stamps. I run a truck for them. With my suit we look like monkeys. It is cold out here but nice. How are you all. We learn how to shoot here.

P. S. They gave me two needles and could not sleep. We got beds like in Sing Sing jail. You should see the big truck I drive. Your loving son

P. S. I will be back in 6 months. Tell Tom I am a soldier like him



The kind of camp unemployed are now being sent to work for nothing. Replacing lumber workers who would have to be paid for this This camp is located in Arkansas.



Letters from Farmers Throughout **Country Describe Impoverishment**

Half of Farm Town Now On Relief, Cut Farmers, Blocked in New To \$1.50 Per Week

(By a Farmer Correspondent.) NANPA, Idaho.—The "rev." Logs-

don, Welfare director, reports that organization had 792 families relief here at the peak-about 4,000 individuals-which would be practically half the population of the town, announces that the appropriation for April has been cut to \$2,500 and all labor "projects" have been abandoned. Relief has been cut to a maximum per family of \$1.50 (ex-clusive of Red Cross flour, which is week. Winter is broken, and it is counting labor. We decided to do perfectly evident that those unem-ployed not fortunate enough to ob-and with the help of the Farmers' tain work with ranchers at a wage of \$15 to \$20 a month and board Hartford, Conn. to put forth our defor the summer will be expected to subsist on grass, which will soon be green

A couple of misguided individuals that idea by opening a warehouse for the storage and distribution of ventures were to succeed, they would simply be relieving the bourgeoisie of the burden of providing for the jobless workers, and assisting and endorsing the vicious and immemo-

law on a par with California's and necticut never saw anything like this aw on a par with California's and hecticut never saw anticanal file was very stormy. We day is. The paper states the R.F. and straining at the leash with hot desires to be permitted to enforce it to the hilt. S. H. ers National and conducted in a real day. One dollar and twenty-five cents for nine hours work.

(By a Farmer Correspondent) SUMMERS, Conn .-- The most important source of income here comes from the sale of milk. For this the

farmer gets an average of two cents a quart. We got a cent and a half a quart. For one month we sent in on May 1. 2,400 quarts and received \$15.53. After this we stopped sending milk. It costs the producers three cents

somethin National, organized an association ir

mands to the milk dealers. I want to point out there exists

an organization which takes money A couple of misguided individuals in the organization are helping out thing they can to help the milk deal ers. This old association heard about donated supplies (potatoes, onions, etc., to be contributed by busted They visited all the farmers and used all kinds of tricks to get them to sign up for another year. Most of the farmers signed. It was therefore impossible to start another association immediately.

What did happen was that we endorsing the vicious and immemo-rial, bourgeois practice which com-pels "the poor to feed the poor." Idaho has a Criminal Syndicalism day, March 29. The farmers in Con-inday, which a state and the men that's doing the work-ed two of my days but I don't know about the other two. When, I don't

revolutionary spirit. We resolved unanimously that from April 1 on we would demand that the trust pay us 6 cents a quart for milk and also pay us for surplus. It was also resolved that if we cannot get these conditions we would call a milk strike

Our victories in passing these militant measures was received with great enthusiasm by all the farmers who intend to stand strong and fight if they have to.



Paid Since February (By a Farm Correspondent)

NIOTA, Tenn. - The R.F.C. plan month, work on a weekly basis. Flour here is putting men on road work. and clothing is also included in their Some men started to work in Februrelief from hunger. ary and they haven't been paid off yet. I got on in March. Six in my hire day labor. For this the workers

family and I was assigned to four are paid a bushel of corn a day (\$1) - their price - or two gallons of sorghim (\$1), which is twice its days work a month and the boss said today we are about out of money

know or can't find out when pay-

Letters from Negro farmers from the Black Belt, the district where the sharecroppers' trial will take place, will be published in the Daily Worker on Saturday, April 22.

NOTE:

which last week fired Donald Henderson, economics instructor, because he was too active in the National Students' League, today announced that Norman Thomas, So-cialist Party leader, will be a mem-ber of the Summer Session. I.L.D. Needs Funds to financial situation is getting worse,

innocent victims.

Push Appeal of Negro America still continues its internal Boys to Higher Courts ments, at the same time that it is "The lyngh verdict against Haywood Patterson must be appealed to

the courts at the same time as the workers of the entire world raise still louder their protests against the frame-up of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys. "It must be taken to the State

march against the lynchers' verdict-

THE SCOTTSBORO BOYS SHALL

THOMAS A COLUMBIA PROF.

NEW YORK .-- Columbia Univer-

supreme court of Alabama as well as to the United States Supreme

"The trial of Charles Weems second of the Scottsboro defendants is due to begin in Decatur, Ala., this coming Monday. His trial,

railroaded, will be followed by trials for the remaining innocent Scotts-

It will contain important ar-

ticles, features, photographs and cartoons on all aspects of the Mooney frame-up, and explain the meaning of the latest develop-ments in the case.

Special features in the Edition will include an intimate pen-portrait of Tom Mooney in San Quentin, written by a former prison mate of Mooney's who was freed as a result of a mass campaign in

his behalf. The MOONEY EDITION should spur preparations now in full swing thoroughout the country for the "Free Mooney Congress" to be

flects all these tendencies. **Tom Mooney Edition** of 'Daily' Monday

to dependents. Government flour is inadequate in supply and distribution. But two distributions to date, which did not go around. Organized into Committees of Ac-

tion, farmers are taking steps to force demands for an emergency appropriation to assure \$12,000

These trials wil cost thousands of program of demands for immediate

A few well-to-do valley farmers publicity, etc.

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BRITISH SABOTAGER CONFESSES

12 in All Admit Wrecking of the Workers Machines

Court Opens with All Defendants in Good Health, Disproving "Torture" Slander

MOSCOW, April 12 .- Vassily A. Gusev, formerly chief at the Zlato-Ust power station in the Urals, now one of the defendants, testified to-day, and was corroborated by MacDonald, that the two of them plotted with Thornton, another defendant, to ruin the power station. The plotting was done in the private office of Gusev. They then threw scrap iron into the transmission and power machinery, disabling motors. Gusev said he received 3,000 rubles from MacDonald for this. It was MacDonald who introduced Gusev to Thornton, calling him "One of

(From Our Moscow Correspondent)

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., April 12 .- The British engineer W H. Macdonald, and eleven of the Russian engineers employed by Metropolitan-Vickers Co. pleaded guilty today of sabotage and espionage when they were called to trial in the "October Hall" of the Trade Union House here today. They confessed themselves guilty on all points . point in the indictment concerning of the indictment.

Thornton,

evening.

Thornton, Gregory, Monkhouse, Nordwall and Cushny, British questioned the defendants one after a trip to Washington. officials and employes of Vickers, the other as to how they plead. 13 pleaded not guilty

The trial opened at noon before a special session of the Supreme Court of the Union of Socialist Soviet Re-publics.

The Indictment.

The indictment charges a whole group of engineers and technicians, including six British subjects, employes of Metropolitan-Vickers, with wrecking equipment and disorgan-izing production in several power plants in U.S.S.R. The earlier actions the indictment also contain charges of gathering information of military and state importance for anti-Soviet use.

The court session was opened by Presiding Judge Ulrich, sitting be- Elect Candidates to tween two other judges: Ludwig Mar-tens and Dmitriev (Martens was deported from U.S. A. in 1921 by the Wilson Administration.)

The prosecution staff was headed by Vishinsky, prosecutor of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Re public, with Roginsky as assistant The defense lawyers, representing individual defendants or groups of them, included outstanding Soviet lawyers like Smernov, Braude, Homutov, and Dolmatov.

No Sign of Bad Treatment.

Five minutes before noon the de-fendants began entering the defend-First came the British ants' box. MacDonald Nordwall Thornton. Kushny, Gregory, and Monkhouse. The last is the head of the Moscow branch of Metropolitan-Vickers.

Some displayed marked nervousness; other affected calmness and nonchalance, but all defendants, British and Soviet citizens alike, appeared in excellent health. This at ance belied the absurd inventions in the bourgeois press abroad, particularly in the British, concerning "torturing" of the defendants by the OGPU during the investigation

The opening session was marked by the presence of a large number of foreign correspondents and diplomats. October Hall, where the trial is held. seats only about 500; more than half of the seats were occupied by foreign correspondents and diplomats

BRITISH GOVERNMENT USING TRIAL TO FRUSTRATE TRADE RELATIONS WITH U.S.S.R., IZVESTIA CHARGES

(Cable From Our Moscow Correspondent)

MOSCOW, April 12 .- In connection with Sir John Simon's reply in the House of Commons to the question asked by Mr. Cox concerning the arrest of the six British engineers, the Izvestia writes: "The government of the U.S.S.R. has arrested several British subjects, and has presented to them definite accusations which have been -

officially published.

"The fascist regime in Germany also arrests British subjects, but states no definite charges, confining itself to vague accusations about the preparation of high treas-

"How does the British Foreign Minister react to these two events? The accusations made by the Soviet government are proclaimed in advance to be unfounded. The accusations made by the German fascists deserve confidence. The arrest of British cit-

TOKYO, April 12.—The Japanese izens in the U.S.S.R. calls forth im-vernment is having difficulties se- mediate and unfounded protest, acgovernment is having difficulties se-lecting a delegate to confer with Roosevelt preliminary to the arms and economic conferences. Former Premier Takahashi was proposed, but rests in Germany. It is not difficult he pleads that he is too old to take to see that with regard to fascist

British Minister uses two measures, adopts two tactics. "It is furthest from our intention to prompt England to these or those

tactics against Germany. This whole affair interests us merely as one new and sufficiently striking illustration of the fact that the anti-Soviet campaign of England in connection with the trial of the Metropolitan-Vickers employees, and the measures intended by the British government, are dictated by motives which have nothing in common with the interests of the British subjects who are the defendants in the trial.

"The British government is obeying the wishes of anti-Soviet circles, Germany and the Soviet Union the of policy hostile to the Soviet Union." perialist powers.



KING ALEXANDER Murders Jugo-Slav Workers

STUDENTS VOTE ON WAR

Monday that it had begun a poll to determine how students in 730 col-leges stand on the question of par-ticipation in war. The ballot limits eadquarters in this city, announced the vote to three questions (1) Oppo- ceed in bringing the army over to its sition to all war; (2) Support of war if mainland of U. S. is invaded, and

and is making use of this trial to frustrate trade relations with the U.S.S.R. and pursure an open course oppressed peoples against the im-



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Government Fearing Army Will Revolt Hires White Guard Russians to Patrol Borders

Savage Repression and Arrests Visited on the Communists and Nationalist Groups

VIENNA, April 12 .- Jugoslav sailors have mutinied on warships staitoned at Ragusa and Cattaro, according to capitalist press dispatches. This news has led to a renewed wave of repression by the Jugoslav royal dictatorship

Personal letters to Jugoslav residents here show the situation to b as follows:

RED UNITY LIST WINS IN GERMAN

SHOP ELECTIONS DESPITE TERROR

Nazis Launch Campaign of Atrocities in

Revenge; Stewards Jailed, Abused

BERLIN, April 12.—On March 21 ries of special police appeared, occu-the election for the factory commit- pied the works and arrested all mem-

tee of the Osram Works took place. bers of the factory committee, taking In spite of the Nazi terror the Red them to the building of the Military

Unity List won a convincing victory. Command in the Papestrasse. The examining official called the secre-

Red Unity List-768 votes, 5 seats tary of the reformist Metal Workers'

Reformist List-876 votes, 6 seats ist members of the factory committee

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany, a definite reply. The official de-

NEW YORK, April 12.—The Inter-the railroad lines, displacing the from the extreme left to the center collegiate Disarmament Council, with regular gendarmerie. Herzegovinan and right. The leaders of the bourtroops are being transferred for ser-

President and declared by Congress. Students who support the revolu-tionary movement will vote against subject peoples of Jugoslavic is fooding an indoor protest dem-onstration on May 7, at 2:30 p.m., at the revolu-subject peoples of Jugoslavic is fooding an indoor protest dem-onstration on May 7, at 2:30 p.m., at 108 W. 24th St., New York City. clared a hunger strike against the tatorship on more

Russian White Guards have been killed. sent to patrol the borders and guard The wave of arrests has spread geois-landlord parties, who advocate of the bourgeois-revolutionary move-ments are in jail.

The Balkan Anti-Fascist Commit-tee is holding an indoor protest dem-

tionary movement will vote against all imperialist war, but will also state subject peoples of Jugoslavia, is in- Jugoslavia is a member of the tensifying, while sections of the Ser- French-controlled Little Entente. bian population are being drawn into With the growth of the Italo-Austroary Serbian organization recently de- the basis of consolidating her dicopenly abominable conditions of torture pre-vailing in the prisons. The dictator-ary movement of the peasant and ship has tightened its grasp to such proletarian masses, flanked by na-an extent that it is impossible to tional-revolutionary activity in travel ten miles in Jugoslavia with-out a passport. The population of becomes even more dangerous to the insurgent districts, especially Croatia, Serbian rulers than before, and rouses is being terrorized by the gendarmes. their most extreme efforts at sup-Houses are being burned and cattle pression

From the Successful First Five-Year Plan, Soviet Workers Pass to the Second

By NATHANIEL BUCHWALD to satisfy all of the needs of all of

Daily Worker Correspondent No need denying the food difficul-

ANDREY A. VISHINSKY

Soviet Prosecutor

TAKAHASHI BALKS AT TRIP

TOKYO, April 12.-The Japanese

WIN TWO SEATS basic foodstuffs are still rationed out, and many items of food are hard to fats, eggs and dairy products. While the Soviet workers eat three meals a Representatives. Despite Terror

MANILA, Philippines, March 26 (By Mail) .- Two Communist candi- failed? By no means. There is more dates have been elected to the Phil-ippine House of Representatives. This to food the Five Year Plan has victory was achieved in spite of re- the Soviet Union than before the peated attempts to drive the Phil-ippine Communist Party into illegal-ity and in spite of the closing of ity, and in spite of the closing of of everything for everybody. Communist headquarters in Manila.

defendants, including the British

COMMUNISTS IN

PHILIPPINES

Gregory, Monkhouse

The Y.C.L. answered this suppression talism and Czarist rule it was quite by working under cover through the Andres Bonifacio League.

Comrade Robles, who was running under the Communist banner, for the governorship of the province of Bulacan, was defeated by a narrow margin.

Due to conditions of partial illegal-When crops were good, the peasity, the two comrades elected were forced to run on a nationalistic plat-grain and produce in payment of form. This omission was remedied taxes and rents. The peasants toiled explaining by word of mouth to so that the landlords and the capi-workers the Communist basis of talists might eat. the Philippine struggle for freedom.

Hunted Jobs in Winter

thousands.

ced to look for w

the population. This is the explanation of the situation, but an explanation is in it-

ties in the Soviet Union. The food and goods and to meet the growobtain. There is a shortage of meat, fats, eggs and dairy products. While with the improvement of the living standards. The Five Year Plan was day, the very process of obtaining food is sometimes irksome, and takes of making it possible to satisfy the up much of the leisure of the workers. rising demand of the masses of the Does that mean that with respect population, and the Five-Year Plan has proved successful precisely because it has created the basis for a vast extension both of agricultural output and the production of goods

of immediate use Basis for Progress Laid

I already pointed out in a previ- hozes. In the "good old times" of capious article that the upbuilding of "heavy" (basic) industries and the "normal" for the great majority of the reconstruction of agriculture on the population to live in a state of chinery, etc.) have created the pos-

sibility for a still more rapid devel- took advantage of it. opment of the "light industry" producing articles of consumption) and light industry

The "Samotvok" Policy

But it would be a daugerous mis- mass of the peasants to "protect" After harvest time the peasants take to think that the increase in their kolhozes against the proleta-

I tive farms still depend upon the conpopulation with much to spare. Yet farm production still lags be- tinued class struggle against the kuhind, the productivity of the soil is lak influence in the villages. The still low. The collectivized farms and class of kulaks has been defeated, self not a solution. The Soviet work-ers are out to solve this shortage of agricultural methods have apparently lectives has to be wiped out. This apagricultural methods have apparently lectives has to be wiped out. This appears to be the first and foremos not brought the results they might have brought even at this stage. task now facing the leading elements in the villages.

The reasons are several, but one of The results of the open class warthe principal ones is the fact that fare against the kulaks, when the movement, are beyond doubt: the won out and the socialist form of production triumphed over the smallscale capitalist form.

But the costs of that phase of the class struggle are still felt. The wholesale slaughter of cattle carried out by the kulaks in their fight against collectivization resulted in a shortage of meat and dairy products, which is still serious. It will be a couple of years before the extensive program of cattle-breeding will be developed to a point of assuring the

entire population a plentiful supply however, is getting better and better. and their families.

Ready to Realize Possibilities

for a vast extension of agriculture,

April 12.—The Communist Party is distributing hundreds of thousands of filegal leaflets, and is leading the struggles of the factory workers. The workers of Danneberg's at cries of pains and groans of the ill-Karlsruehe prevented the victimiza- treated prisoners could be heard. of these staples. The meat situation, however, is getting better and better. In Berlin - Neukoeln, the workers agreeing to resign "voluntarily" from as may be seen by the increasing went on strike when storm troopers the committee and not to run in

formerly 3)

(formerly 10)

tion of two revolutionary workers by worker. The police were forced to free the worker from the fascist pests. Piste

Nazi List-336 votes, 2 seats.

meat rations for industrial workers mutilated a well-known revolutionary the coming elections. After this they Pistols At Temples. The Red Unity List has obtained Nazi storm troops occupied the

Under pressure, all members of the

Union and declared that the Social-

would be released if they agreed not to put up a list in the coming elec-

The Five-Year Plan has created considerable successes against the buildings of the Berlin Bewag (Pub-the organizational and material basis Nazis in several factory council elec- lic Transport) at the Schiffbauertions, e.g. in the Gas Works of Ber- damm. All members of the factory

the class-struggle in the villages is latter resisted the collectivization not yet at an end. It is here where the policy of "samotyok," of letting masses of poor and middle persants things take their natural course, has done much damage. After the kulaks had been defeated as a class, after their open resistance to col-lectivization had been shattered, the

majority of them joined the kol-

What is the reason?

Relaxed Vigilance The leading elements in many of the kolhozes committed the costly a socialist basis (elimination of the error of supposing that with the inexploiting kulak-class, collective and clusion of the former kulaks into the state farms, large scale production, the use of modern agricultural ma-lage was over. The class-vigilance was relaxed and the kulak elements

Within the collective farms proper they began developing their own class of the farm industry producing food-stuffs and raw materials for the emies of the collectives now began

their kolhoz or sovhoz, urging the

parading as staunch "defenders" of

Simple formalities marked the opening of the trial. The audience rood up at the request of the court attendant when the judges mounted the platform, entering from the rear

Presiding Judge Ulrich then asked the audience to be seated and de-clared the session open. Calling the names of the defendants, and asking them routine questions concerning their names, age, occupations, etc., consumed only a few minutes. The defense offered no objection to the composition of the court, and the trial was on.

One of the defendants could not appear and his case will be tried separately at a later date. With the exception of Gregory, all of the British defendants speak Russian, and dispensed with the aid of an interpreter.

About 10 minutes past noon, the defense clerk began reading the indictment.

Upon presentation of the indictment, the court adopted a motion of Women. the prosecuting attorney, the defense opposing, as to the order in Greater New York. which questions would be considered: begining with a consideration of Union. questions concerning the Zlatoust Power Station, then the remaining Clubs.

power houses, concluding with the

The election of two Communist of having elected the first Communist on a national scale within the

present territory of the United States. **Children** Protest Nazis Saturday

NEW YORK.-The following or- of the well-to-do, but the masses of ganizations issued a call yesterday the toiling population could not af-to their members and local branches ford to still their hunger or satisfy to support the children's parade and their elementary wants.

their affiliates to discuss the protest meet at their meetings prior to Sat-urday and to urge all their members to have their children participate: City Central Committee, Interna-

Unemployed Council of Greater New York.

Needle Trades Workers' Industrial

Representatives of ninety represents keep body and soul together. In the automatic result of collectivization, the rural sections has slipped up on in the total output of foodstuffs and an enormous achievement. To the cities they joined the ranks of the It is precisely this mistake that has this counter-revolutionary conception raw materials. It is during the sec-

Starvation, unspeakable congestion and perpetual want—this was the lot of the peasants and workers alike. In those days there was no food or goods viet Union they have a special word shortage on the market. As in the to designate this policy of letting capitalist countries today, the stores things take their natural course. capitalist countries today, the stores were fairly bursting with food and They call it "samotyok," and the good things while the mass of the population starved. The market had samotyok" policy has been the bane kolhozes

of agriculture in many a section of the country.

Now, what is the situation on the protest demonstration against fas-cism and pogroms in Germany, to be never to return. The millions of So-never to return. The millions of So-state farms now embrace 60 per cent great triumphs of the socialist form The "good old days" are gone, of agriculture. The collective and the extension of production. They ar- cessity in order to realize fully the held this Saturday afternoon. The viet workers and peasants would of the entire peasantry, with nearly demonstration will march to Union fight to their last gasp to beat off 80 per cent of the total sowing area.

at 12 noon. The examinations also call upon difference of the danger of a return of the old re-gime. Under the Soviet rule, all those available for the Soviet fields and who work can afford to eat and wear farms. clothes and shoes.

The production of fertilizers. Before the Revolution only the though still in its beginnings, is al-kulak, the hard-driving exploiter of ready sufficient to increase greatly the village, could afford to wear the productivity of the soil.

leather boots. Now every peasant has New Sources of Power. the price of a pair of boots. The development of a vast electric Home-made lapti (sandals made of power industry has made it possible United Council of Working Class bark) and coarse homespun clothes to utilize new sources of power for used to be the rule in the Soviet the extension of farming. The sow-Trade Union Unity Conneil of village. Now they are the exception. ing area has been increased by tens

Demands Now Greater of millions of hectares in the course The living standards hove risen of the last four years. tremendously, the demand for food In a word-the Five Year Plan has

City Committee of the Workers' and goods has grown to such an ex- created the possibility of increasing tent that at the present stage of the farm output to such an extent as reconstruction it is still impossible to satisfy the needs of the entire

production of foodstuffs and raw rian state.

unemployed or miserably underpaid resulted in much damage on the of considering the interests of the ond Five-Year Plan that thes workers. farms and has hindered the very collectives as distinct from the indevelopment and strengthening of terests of the Soviet State. A good paratus of the collective and state laks) but also technically and orfarms and even the Party ranks in ganizationally. More farm experts order to carry on this counter-revolutionary disruptive work within the

Obstructed Expansion

It goes without saying that this counter-revolutionary viewpoint has Soviet farms? The Five Year Plan been a hindrance in the development has resulted in tremendous gains, in of some of the kolhozes. For one thing, the kulak elements obstructed gued that a large share of the crop possibilities of the reconstructed rural had to be delivered to the state at fixed low prices, so why bother pro-

ducing more than the kolhoz needs for its own use? They managed to influence the

most backward elements of the kolhoz membership, playing upon their individualistic proprietary sentiments and sowing among them the idea of contradiction of interests as between the kolhoz and the Soviet State.

From this to direct sabotage and swindling the state was but one step. The sabotage expressed itself in intentionally poor work, in failure to sow the allotted area, in failure harvest the crops on time, etc. The swindling expressed itself in falsi-

fying figures about the extent of the crop and in hiding some of it.

for a greatly increased produ

ond Five-Year Plan that these possi-

The collective farms need strengthand skilled mechanics are needed; the production of tractors and agricultural machinery must be devel-

day. oped still more to meet the needs of the entire country. The fertilizer industry, too, is only in its beginnings. The further extension of the heavy industry (coal, metal, auto and machine building) is still an urgent neeconomy.

But the achievements of the first Five-Year Plan have already created the basis for a great increase of the agricultural output with a consequent

further improvement of the material level of the population. The Five-Year Plan, too, has cre-

tension of the light industry with a stewards be expelled from the factory taken to the hospital. view to meeting the constantly in-

improved living standards) of the

Textile Works Wagner in committee, with the exception of the representatives out of a House of ployment in the cities in order to materials will come of itself, as an Many a half-baked Communist in of the soil with a consequent increase Berlin-Freiderichshain, in the Weav-two Nazi stewards, were arrested ing Millzell (Westphalia) etc. ing Millzell (Westphalia), etc.

Bar Communist Stewards.

They were forced to march with revolvers placed at their temples for

BERLIN, April 3 (By Mail).—The Nazi drive to control the trade unions Alles." Before being released, they is being carried out by means of in-were forced to sign a paper stating tensified terror, and is developing that they had been well treated. The mass resistance on the part of the arrested men stated that about a German proletariat and local united hundred workers and intellectuals fighting fronts in the factories. Doz- are held prisoner in the barracks ens of cases of Nazi arrests and tor- Many of the prisoners are in such ture of Communist and Socialist shop a bad condition that they could not stewards are being reported every be recognized on account of the terrible beatings they received at

On March 30th a large group of hands of the storm troops. All the Nazis raided the Osram Works in time the 135 Bewag workers were de-Berlin East, Warsaw St. Three Com-tained, the cries of the prisoners conmunists leaving the building were placed under arrest. The Nazis de-

clared they would return to get the rest in a few days. BERLIN, April 12 .- In Spandau, a

young worker who joined the Communist Party in 1931 was arrested by On the same day, Nazis raided the the Nazis on March 11. He was ter-

Siemens Plania factory in Lichten- ribly beaten with iron bars until his berg and searched for Marxist litera- skull was broken. He was found dead ture. Communist and Socialist can- next morning in the Karolinenhoehe didates were forbidden to run in the estate with twelve bullets in his body. In Falkensee, three socialist funccoming shop steward elections.

In the Knorrbremse works of Ber- tionaries were beaten with batons and The Five-Year Plan, too, has cre-ated the basis for an enormous ex-Nazis demanded that the red shop After six hours they were found and

In Berlin, a 57-year-old worker was creasing demand (a result of the The Communist and Socialist mem- taken to the Nazi home in the Pankbers decided to call a joint meeting strasse. There he was beaten with entire population. (The shortage of of functionaries of the red trade clubs and threatened with death. He manufactured goods and the problems of the light industry will be discussed in a succeeding article.) Metal Workers' Union. An hour be-back is bloodshot; his eyes are swol-fore the time of the meeting, two lor-len, and he has a five-inch wound

"Washington Conference Without Us, Against Us", Says Moscow Press

MOSCOW, April 12 (From Our Moscow Correspondent)—With re-gard to the forthcoming negotiations to be held at Washington, the news-paper "For Industrialization" writes: "The very list of countries to whom invitations were sent shows that at Washington not only the debt situa-tion with the to the provide Washington not only the debt situa-tion will be discussed, but the whole complex of economic questions now confronting the world, and also a number of political questions beyond the limits of the agenda of the future London World Economic Confer-ence. "It is by no means impossible that

"It is by no means impossible that ing present?" "In these circumstances, it is na-tural that we cannot but be greatly on the alert concerning the forth-sion of the international trade turn-tor of the international trade turn-coming conversions in Washington. "In these circumstances, it is nafor the London Conference is con-nected with the State Department's country which occupies one-sixth of been made to find a solution to the worries over the scheme of a 'Euro-pean Directory,' which American the more difficult to understand, at the expense of the U.S.S.R. Our public opinion cannot help seeing as since the capitalist world is becom- rich experience in the past gives us

public opinion cannot help seeing as the next attempt at the organization of a 'united European front' against America." U. S. S. R. Not Invited. The newspaper 'For Industrighta-

WORKERS WRITE IN OF NEW WAR PREPARATION

Du Pont Starting New Lord Esmondon, Naval "Every Indication Rayon Plants in Wash .: Advisor for England, of World War," Says Buying Ships Here Regular Army Officer Can Make Gun Cotton

(By a Worker Correspondent.) PORT ANGELES, Wash .-- The

celophane and rayon. There is a barrage of demagogy in regard to

Also Du Pont controls the Star Lines. tions.

The I viser is the British Admirate.

(By a Worker Correspondent) formerly Sir Frederick another world war," said Col. Charles Divergic Forest Products Co. has shipped in 500 tons of new machinery purported to be for the manufacture bar and industrial life of England, has the bar approved during the last more strength inforty work of the

starting up soon. Some comrades here, including myself, link up celophane and rayon with gun cottor and other munic model of the can lay his hands on and charter-ing those he cannot buy. The press recently reported one phase of his work in negotiating a trail Europe." with gun cotton and other muni- merger of the Cunard and White

"The peace agencies of the world

Green Presides at Launching of Most Deadly New Cruiser of this year's grain collections that

BUFFALO, N. Y .- "Every indica-Lewis, long active in the shipping and industrial life of England, has been engaged during the last several months in buying up all the ships dressing an Army Day luncheon.

tions. Also Du Pont controls the patent rights on these two products. The above, in conjunction with the initiation of the new state relief set up this week, and the organizing of the United Veterans a couple of the World War. In 1914, before the World War. In the Internation of t

American Federation of Labor, who favors help to the unemployed by

pleasure yacht in time of war. ____ interstinenting of many of the oplico-

off the coast of North China.

Among the notables who attended was William Green, president of the

NEW YORK .- One of the modern has been on guard against the kulak BROOKLYN, N. Y.-Lord Es-nondon, formerly Sir Frederick another world war," said Col. Charles ships to be built under the Washing-ton Naval Treaty, the "New Orleans," hozes worked well and had no trou-

number of districts fulfilled their

of time, and the peasants in those districts brought quite a bit of their

surplus to the market.

Organized Pillaging There have also been cases of or-ganized pillaging of kolhoz prop-erty by kulak elements within the kolhoz. While in most districts the

schedule of grain deliveries to the state has been fully met, in others the kulak tactics were successful both

ducing the state deliveries.

wherever the local Party leadership ble in meeting the state quotas, with plenty to spare for the needs of the kolhoz and for the free market. A

grain obligations to the state ahead

in curtailing production and in re-