EDITORIAL

The Meaning of Roosevelt's National Planning

Roosevelt last night placed before the United States Chamber of Commerce what is described as a "planned national economy," for government control of business, industry and agriculture.

Like all the other high-sounding phraseology of the Wall Street hunger president this latest proposal is one more step in the steadily advancing attack on the standards of life, on working hours and conditions of the toiling masses. It follows closely the bill drawn up by the Tammany Senator, Robert F. Wagner, of New York, which sets aside all pretense to enforcing anti-trust laws and gives finance capital a free hand in conspiracies to "regulate production" and prices. This means that the full power of the government is brought into play to crush small concerns, to control sources of supplies of raw material.

While endeavoring to establish and maintain monopoly prices for industrial products, the plan also calls for the creation of a national board to approve or veto agreements between industry and labor on hours of labor, wage scales and prices. No more dastardly proposal against the working class and the impoverished farmers of this country ever came out of Washington. It means the federal government will use its police, its courts and, if necessary, its army, to crush attempts of the workers of any given industry to increase wages or shorten hours that conflict with what the government of the Wall Street gang decrees as the prevailing rates. What the administration regards as a sufficient wage is seen in the observation of Roosevelt, who stated some time ago that he was "not impressed" with arguments against forced labor in military camps at a wage of one dollar a day. To try to conceal the apalling viciousness of the bill the capitalist press reports that it recognizes the "collective bargaining rights of labor," where all industry will be under

The Roosevelt proposal is not and cannot be "planned economy." Such a thing can never, under any circumstances, be achieved under capitalism, whose very existence is based upon anarchy and planlessness in production. Capitalist economists and politicians more frequently refer to their schemes as planned economy, because it is plain that the only place in the world where economic life rapidly advances and where the standards of life constantly increase is in the country where planned economy is in effect—the Soviet Union. But planned economy is possible there only because the state power of the capitalist class was torn to pieces by the proletarian revolution and the working class state—the dictatorship of the proletariat-established. It is only where capitalism has been erushed that planned economy is possible.

The only planning Roosevelt has ever engaged in is planned attacks against the standards of life of the toiling masses. His Chamber of Commerce speech shows that Wall Street demands of its government still more drastic attacks against the toiling masses, already existing in a condision of mass destitution.

This is a further challenge to the toiling masses to raise still higher and more defiantly the banner of struggle against hunger-for immediate relief and unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the government and the employers; organize and fight against wage cuts and for increased wages to meet the soaring cost of living due to inflation; step evictions; force cancellation of all debts.

Only ever-growing mass struggles, involving enormous masses of the eppressed and destitute workers and impoverished farmers, can stop the sapitalist hunger offensive.

Only mass struggle will enable the toiling masses to turn the tide of struggle and advance toward the one way out for the workers and mers the revolutionary way out of the crisis.

Increases for Armaments, The light to liberate Tom Mooney characterized the huge mass meeting in the Chicago Stadium on May Day might which was organized by the William Patterson, representing the National Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense. Wage Cut for Enlisted Men

for war purposes, the Roosevelt government practiced "economy" by slashing wages of all federal wage workers. The 15 per cent cut in wages of all government employees includes the enlisted men in the army, the navy, the marine corps and the air forces.

Thus, not only are the reterans of previous wars victims of the Roosevelt "economy" are, but those who are in service now and likely to be called at any moment to defend with their lives Yankee imperialist

Men in the armed ferces who, under orders of Hoover, helped drive with fire and sword the bonus marchers from Anacostia field, are themselves under attack by the Roosevelt administration, which is carrying forward under still more vicious forms the hunger and war drive in behalf of the Wall Street government.

This 15 per cent wage cut, imposed upon the service men, who have always been miserably underpaid, is the Roosevelt "new deal" extended to them. Yet, it is these same men and boys in the armed forces who are held in readiness for further attacks upon the veterans of other wars. This wage cut should show these enlisted men, most of whom were driven into recruiting stations by the pangs of hunger, the identity of their interests with the toiling masses and with the war veterans.

Workers in the navy yards, enlisted men on board ship, in the army posts should petition congress, protest to Roosevelt, to set aside the wage cut and for the re-establishment of the re-enlistment bonus, which is

In this struggle, the enlisted men should be supported by workers in industry, in the unions, in the unemployed organizations. United action on such an issue will not only help defeat the wage cuts imposed upon all federal employees, but it will mark the beginning of unity of action between workers, soldiers and sailors that will make more difficult the earrying further of the Wall Street hunger and war drive against the

CONGRESS GIVES ROOSEVELT FULL POWER TO RAISE COST OF LIVING

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The Thomas inflation amendment, passed by the House and Senate, is now ready for Roosevelt's signature. It gives him unlimited powers to inflate the currency.

Attempting to conceal the lengths of inflation to which it will be necesmany to go in his price-raising program, Roosevelt is planning to speak before

the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. At this speech, which will not be broadcast as the others were, Roosevelt will reiterate his promise of "controlled inflation."

Significantly, however, Roosevelt refuses absolutely to make any promises whatever that he will not issue cheap paper greenbacks, or that he will not reduce the gold content of will not reduce the gold content of the country. All canned goods are now from 5 to 15 per cent higher. For the first time in many years, spot cash wheat is selling for more than \$1 a bushel. This will soon cause higher prices for bread.

At the beginning of the year, cash the beginning of the year, cash the beginning of the year, cash the large cities of the country. All canned goods are now from 5 to 15 per cent higher. will not reduce the gold content of the dollar. It is openly said by Roosevelt's advisers that he will use all the inflationary powers given him the beginning of the year, cash wheat was selling at 62 cents per bushes. "he finds it necessary." Roosevelt hill soon be forced to issue the hills for the season, July contracts \$3,000,000,000 of greenback currency provided for in the Thomas amend-

Cost of Living Rises

As Roosevelt has reduced purchasing power of the masses drastically through wage cuts, reduction in veterans' compensation, and a general program of "economies," his inflation program has already added further burdens to the living costs of the masses through a rapid rise

The prices for spot sugar today in prices of shoes.

All the large soap companies have posted advances of 5 to 7 per sent inc.



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N.Y. SCOTTSBORO MARCH GOES SATURDAY

FREE MOONEY CONGRESS URGES "COUNCILS OF ACTION" THRUOUT U.S.

Mooney Drive Cheered at Stadium; National Secretary of Y.P.S.L. Scores S. P. Leaders

Aim of Councils Is the "Fight for Workers' Rights and Rights of Negro Masses'

CHICAGO, May 4.- The formation of state and local committees under the name of "The National Free Tom Mooney Council of Action"-groups to wage a fight for workers' rights and for the rights of the Negro masses, was recommended in a report of the Resolutions Committee at the "Free Tom Mooney Congress.'

The report, which was made on the eve of the adjournment of the Congress which opened 'April 30, was enthusiastically greeted by the gath- speak; Bill Gebert, of Chicago, Comering and adopted by the more than munist district organizer who intro-1,200 delegates present, with only 62 duced Lucy Parsons, widow of Albert voting in opposition. Those voting R. Parsons and Nina Spies, widow of

among the Proletarian Party and the hour-day struggle.

National Council of 43 members, May chair on a frame-up charge was set aside as a National Mooney Tag Day

Big Stadium Meet

OHICAGO (By Mail) .- Determinanot to slacken for one moment

the Communist Party, who received of the Socialist Party of New York a stirring ovation when he arose to also spoke.

against the proposal recommended August Spies, both of whom were came largely from renegade elements hanged in 1887, martyrs in the 8-The unity of the fight for the freedom of Tom Wild cheering and the singing of Mooney and the Scottsboro boys was Solidarity" and the "Internationale" shown in the demonstration for Mrs. featured the closing session of the Janie Patterson, mother of Haywood Congress which elected a Patterson, sentenced to the electric

Y.P.S.L. Head Raps S.P. Chief

George Smerkin, National Secretary of the Young Peoples Socialist League, who voiced the great need for working class unity and condemned the leadership of the Socialist Party as standing in the way of Speakers included Robert Minor, ember of the Central Committee of prisoners; J. B. Matthews, a member

22,000 Strike in New Orleans Against Wage Cut on Relief Work

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 4.- The strike against a wage cut of 26 per cent on relief jobs here involves over 22,000 workers. Thirtysix of the workers are arrested already. The Welfare Committee has announced a cut in wages from \$2 to \$1.50 a day.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The demonstration on May First involving about 10,000 workers was originally called by a selfof the Scottsboro frame-up. styled leader by the name of Poursine. This he announced at a meeting on April 28th. But on the day of the demonstration



New Orleans welfare workers storm the city hall. Part of the crowd of 10,000 on May Day.

he was not to be found with the workers. The officials with Wheat futures also touched new whom he is working stated that Poursine left for Baton Rouge to confer with the Governor. Higher Retail Prices
Retail prices of everyday necessities

Retail prices of everyday necessities have been advancing for weeks, and are now at the year's highs. Butter, milk, cream and vegetables have gone up in price.

This action has shown that these plants which the democratic officials and taking orders following steps for the success of the strike:

1. Elect committees from your own ranks to conduct the strike. Poursine With Bosses Rents are reported rising in many large cities. Further increases are openly predicted by leading Real Estate experts.

from the bosses. But in spite of this betrayal the workers were very militant in the demonstration. They ranks to conduct the strike.

1. Elect committees from the successive strike in the demonstration. They ranks to conduct the strike.

for 30 cash food prices has reached a rew high for the year, having risen announced that higher prices for shoes will soon be ordered. New York month to 83.8

The minufacturers of low-priced shoes, has active in getting the release of all arrested.

The workers are beginning to see the role of Poursine and many are projects. A militant struggle to defeat this wage cut which is to starve road.

the difference of the masses through a rapid rise in prices.

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The United Press commodity index for 50 cash food prices has reached for the living costs are already beginning to move upward in many large cities. The president of the International Labor Defense is active in getting the release of all must decide on all questions in the conduct the strike.

2. Set up a united front with the to see the Mayor. They were there and other workers' organizations to for four hours until finally dispersed by the police and six arrested.

3. No maneuvers behind closed food prices has reached for the precision of the international Labor Defense is active in getting the release of all must decide on all questions in the conduct the strike.

you still more 5. Build the Wes

ON TO WASHINGTON!



Carter, in Interview, Tells of Efforts for Nine; Speaks Tonight

Felt He Was "Accidentally Responsible" For Jailing of Innocent Negro Lads

Carter, Ruby Bates and Attorney Chamlee to Appear in St. Nicholas Arena.

By SENDER GARLIN

NEW YORK .- A conscience troubled by the fact that he may have been partly responsible for the sentencing to death freedom of my people and all workof nine innocent Negro boys moved a 20-year-old southern white boy to hitch-hike from

Scottsboro, Ala. to Albany, N. Y. to see the then Gov. Roosevelt in

a phosphate mine worker in Texas, told the writer today. Carter speaks tonight with Ruby Bates and I.L.D. Attorney Chamlee at St. Nicholas Arena, 66th St. and Columbus Ave. at a mass send-off for the Scottsboro Marchers to Washington. Both of them Southern white workers, Ruby Bates and Lester Carter will the story of the Scottsboro frame-up and of the things which recently moved them to come boldly to the aid of the innocent Negro

Refused admittance to Gov. Roosevelt's office by one of the governor's flunkeys, he then made his way to Washington in a vain effort to see President Hoover. En route he joined contingent of ex-servicemen on their way to the national capital

to demand the bonus. Carter explained that he sought to call upon Gov. Roosevelt because he thought that the case had made bad and the folks in Alabama." He said that "some fellow with a derby on at the Capitol told me I should get acquainted with some of the lawyers n the case, or go to the President Carter determined to see President Hoover, and in Trenton "joined up with the soldiers shat were marching to Washington for the bonus." He never saw the president, however, as

"the cops were aguardin' the White House, and they told me to beat it." Questions asked Carter and the responses received vividly reveal the life of a migratory, young Southern white worker as well as the circumstances behind the Scottsboro frame-

Q.-Where did your father come A .- My father came from Alabama

State, where he was born. He left Alabama when he was 19 years old. Q .- How long did you go to school? A.—First year high school in Texas.
Q.—When did you leave home?

A.—I left home when I was 14 the sheriff wanted us to swear to. The situation is still, very grave years old, but I have been home The sheriff told them to keep their and everyone desiring to enter or liberal Miss Perkins of the U. S. Deseveral times off and on. Q.-Where did you go after you A .- I went to Gray's Sommit, Mo.

I went up there to work on the rail-

LESTER CARTER

A.—I was picked up in Alabama a couple of years ago for vagrancy. Q.-What was the sentence? A .- \$25 fine or 50 days in the chain gang. This was in Huntsville. I didn't

have any money so I went on the chain gang. I first met Ruby Bates and Victoria Price at this time. Q.—They arrested you at the same time as the two girls at Stevenson?

A .- Yes. Q.—While you were in jail did you unable to interfere. know what was happening at the

Victoria had decided to frame the and many other barns were stormed boys? A.-Not about rape. We knew it was

a framed charge, but we didn't know were concentrated in these districts, what it was about. Victoria Price said and Air Minister Balbo turned up we would have to swear to whatever mouth shut. Ruby Bates, she came to me cryin' a few times. But Victoria permit from the authorities. No one advocate of the 30-hour stagger bill Price kicked her and made her shut is allowed in the streets after 8 is not willing to reduce the working up. She said we would all be paid for it and that they wouldn't lock the two girls up

--By Burck. MANY CONTINGENTS DUE IN CAPITAL ON MONDAY FOR BIG DEMONSTRATION

To Present Civil Rights Bill, Demand for Scottsboro Boys' Release to Roosevelt

Baltimore, Philadelphia and Other Cities Report Preparations for March

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Major Brown, Police Commissioner of the District of Columbia, today granted a permit for the Scottsboro marchers parade on Monday.

NEW YORK .- Two days before the historic march on Washington finds thousands of Harlem workers jamming in-

Yesterday all Harlem was electrified by hearing that Ruby Bates, the white girl who testified for the Scottsboro defense will speak tonight in St. Nicholas Arena, 66th St. and Columbus

Ave. Tens of thousand of leaflets were spread throughout Hundreds have registered for the march in the past few days. ing, just before the marcher leave

acked the Mt. Zion Church to hear delegates at 10 a. m. Lester Carter, white southern young worker, who testified in the trial of Haywood Patterson. Carter was given a tremendous ovation when he called

Loudspeakers in Harlem A truck with loudspeakers went demonstration.

In the streets, hundreds of workers were wearing the Scottsboro buttons, being sold by the March committee.

Mrs. Jennie Turner and her fivea large hall for a mass meeting for year old son, Emmett Durm, signed up for the march. A large percentage of the Hariem contingent are Negro women, mothers, wives and young girls. Mrs. Turner said: "I am marching for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys because this is an important part of the fight for the now and feel that is worth while. It is our only way out."

Why They March Harry Tolbert, Negro fireman, job-less for three years gave his reason for marching. "I came into the labor fight in 1930 when the Trade Union League started organizing us on the Reading railroad. Since then I have been doing everything I could to build the fight of Negro and white workers against our enemies. I am going to march because this is a big step in our fight."

Ocie Rose, jobless Negro laborer, "This is the first time I even knew my people and whites could fight together. My wife and child and I have to live apart because of the hard times. I haven't a penny but this Scottsboro March is important for those who are hun-gry suffering and is the greatest thing for people of my color that has ever happened.

Expect Big Send-off Thousands keep filing by the of-fices of the National Scottsboro Action Committee, 119 West 135th St., stop in and ask for leaflets to dis-

door meetings and standing for hours at open-air rallies.

On Union Square Saturday morn for Washington, Saturday morning ing thousands of Negro and white from Union Square at 10 a. m.
On Thursday night, hundreds more than 1,000 greater New York

To Ask March Permit WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .- A delegation of the National Scottsboro upon those present to support the Scottsboro March. James W. Ford, Action Committee will soon call upon Joseph Brodsky, I. L. D. attorney and the Police Commissioner of Washington, Major Brown, for a permit for May 8 for the Scottsboro March and

A truck with loudspeakers went through Harlem streets all day today, calling the workers to the St. Nicholas meeting and to join the Scottsboro March. Baltimore has reported that thousands will join the "Civil Rights Bill" amend to compel New York-Philadelphia column when it arrives there.

Chicago for Meet

NEW YORK .- That great ferment is taking place among as conservative a group of teachers as those repre-Association is indicated in the general boycott movement against Chicago as the next convention city of the Association. Teachers are refusing to attend the convention in that city as a protest against the failure of the Chicago city administration to pay its school teachers. Teachers in N. Y. and other states have already gone on record to boycott Chicago

COMMUNIST PARTY URGES WORKERS TO SCOTTBORO TAG DAYS

The N. Y. District of the Communist Party urges every worker who possibly can, to volunteer at once for this Saturday's direct collection by reporting to the I.L.D. district office, Room 338, 799 Broadway, any time Friday or Saturday. The I.L.D. office will be open at 8 a.m. Saturday.

ITALIAN UNEMPLOYED DEMONSTRATE AGAINST FASCIST HUNGER POLICY

Storm Barns Full of Food; Continue Fight After Martial Law Is Declared

MILAN, Italy, April 24 (By Mail) .- A strong mass movement against the Fascist starvation policy is growing in several agricultural centers of the Po Valley. The movement started in two districts of Venetia Province, where a state of siege has been proclaimed for the past three weeks. Many unemployed demonstrated, demanding "bread and work," with the police

Some of the unemployed were ar-rested later, but this only caused the station and forced the police to restruggle to grow more intense. Twelve lease the prisoners. Q .- Did you know that Ruby and barns full of grain were set on fire

by the unemployed. Large detachments of Fascist troops himself, promising to provide jobs. The situation is still, very grave

o'clock in the evening.

Perkins' Chauffeur Quits; She Worked Him 17 Hours a Day

leave the area must have a special partment of Labor who is a strong Similar clashes occurred in Moll-left his job because of the long hours nella. The unemployed also organ- of work St. George, Miss Perkins' Q.—How long did you stay in [ail?] ized demonstrations in Comacchio, chauffeur, said he could not continue Fifteen were arrested after a severe working 17 hours a day and been his soon page 1 hours with the police. The emblateral beautiful.

BARRICADES

ILLUSTRATED BY WALTER QUIRT

reed this book and spread it among their friends.

"And here," he tapped on the wood

the whole corner is blocked up and

Attentive eyes followed the broad

Kurt looked up. His face was no

was no other way out if they wanted

to protect the populace from fur-

ther police terror-a terror which, as

experience had taught them, would

grow fiercer and fiercer towards

people had already started to place

for very much longer while one after

Thomas stood up and banged the

Settled, Kurt-get on, boys, to work

of the pub, taking with them every-one who was standing about. "Quick-

excitedly. The atmosphere of help-

(Continued Tomorrow)

OFF MEET 7 P. M.

NEW YORK .-- A mass demonstra-

tion and send-off rally for the Wash-

ington Scottsboro marchers of down-

town New York has been called by the Scottsboro Action Committee for

tonight, to start at 7 Street and Ave.

rally at Clinton Hall. 131 Clinton St.

There will be a reviewing stand

The workers pushed their way out

-get out all of you! There's work

-we haven't a second to lose!"

to do outside!"

wooden poles across the street. Kurt

Before the last attack some

THE STORY THUS FAR-The workers of the preletarian district, Wedding, in Berlin, are preparing to demonstrate May Day, 1929, despite the han issued by the Socialist Police Chief, Zoergiebel, Anna, wife of the worker. Kurt Zimmerman, an active member of the Communist Party, discovered that the owner of an ice-cream store on their street is a police spy. Meanwhile, preparations are being made at the police-station to crush the coming demonstration.

The workers' demonstration is attacked by the police.

N HOUR later, the police were plan. A drawn out of the alley, because of a large demonstration in the Reinick- with his broad nail, "we build a barendorfer Strasse. They were kept ricade-from here to here: and a systematically busy in the more dis- second one from the corner there, tant streets by the workers, and were across to here, and the third straight thus kept away from the alley for a across the entrance to the alley. Then

The workers realized that the alley there!" which had no side streets and only limited possibilities of escape through backyards, was a dangerous mouse-They were driven there, to find themselves exposed, without protection from the revolvers of the police, who had cut off the street at both ends. The Wiesen-strasse lay across the Koslinerstrasse like the stroke of the letter T, and made a blind alley. Moreover the houses were no longer a sufficient means of protection, since the police had begun to storm them and to follow the workers into the tenements. On the one side of the alley knew the people of the alley too one could at best reach the Wedding well—they would not look on calmly or Reinickendorferstrasse by way of the backyards, and these streets were the other was shot down, without reeasily kept in check by the police. On sistance. He had seen and heard the other side the backyards were enough just now on the stairs and cut off by the Panke. And even if in the yards. the fugitives waded through the water they would only reach Panke - or fist of his sound arm on the table. Wiesen Strasse.

It was easy to see that the surrounding of the whole block of houses was no difficult task for the police, and sooner or later it would surely come to that. What then?

In numerous rooms in the alley traces of bullets were to be seen on lessness and despair gave way at once walls and furniture. Several children to a strong, determined feeling of had already been hurt by flying pieces of mortar. Immediately above the bed in which a twelve-year-old child was lying, four bullets had crashed through the wall and covered the child with fallen plaster. It was sheer luck that more people had not been wounded or killed.

To remove the children now from the alley would mean carrying them through the firing zone. On the stairs crying, desperate mothers were standing cursing "the blue devils"

"Are you men?" they shouted to

"You're white - livered, cowardly ums, who let the women and children be shot! Throw stones like little boys and run away!"

ou've muck in your bones instead of blond, you sots! Because these lousy swine hold cannon in their you rather dung your trousers than take the things away from them

"You don't understand-" the "We can't the International Labor Defense. only reply.

speeches all right."

WHAT SHALL WE DO?

Then the men went out into the street again and thought to them-selves: Right they are, those women but cowards? No, we aren't cowards. The Red Alley isn't cowardly, not that—but—what shall we do? What on earth shall we do? Damned cossacks! They were asking it on the stairs, in the yards, in the street, in the pubs-in the "Red Nightingale."

The narrow passage of the "Red Nightingale" was thronged with excited faces. The crowd was drawn towards the light of the electric lamp over the corner table. Thomas was carrying his bandaged hand in a leather strap hanging from his neck. Next to him sat Paul, whose cap was lying somewhere in the Nettelbeck-

"Comrades-" Kurt was saying calmly. "-in a few hours it will be If the police remain in the alley by then, you know what will happen. We won't have two dead in our houses tomorrow, but twenty per-

He paused for a moment and looked into the faces of the workers around him as if to read their thoughts, then he continued: "It seems to me, comrades, that the police must not be allowed to enter the alley again."

"You're right. Kurt." "Comrades, that is sheer madness,"

Paul shouted, and jumped up excitedly, "Do you want to start a civil war on your own? I protest

Thomas pressed him back in his Paul, we'll see what Kurt has to

Kurt looked at Paul with stern brows. He was thinking of the workers standing around the table who knew that Paul was the deputy lead-

er of the Communist street-cell for today.

WE MUST BLOCK THE STREETS "Comrades," I said, "the police must not be allowed to enter the alley any more. We-not the police -must block the street. Particularly

we must prevent cars from entering!

"Yes, that's the chief thing, those lamned police tanks. "Theres building material at the torner. We must build a barricade icross the street at once, like this." He pressed the large forefinger of his broad builder's hand on the wooden surface of the table. "This is the

illey." He drew a line with his inger, "and this the Wedding-and his the Pankstrasse."
The finger drew an irregular tri-The workers gazed intently t the scratched, spotty table and bllowed the invisible lines of the

CARTER TELLS OF SCOTTSBORO BOYS UNIT CRITICIZES

Ruby Bates, Chamlee OF MEETINGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) A -Sixteen days.

Q .- How did you feel about it all? Party A .- I felt bad about it. I felt I was kinda accidently responsible for it. Q.-Did you have any prejudice gainst Negroes?

A .- None whatsoever. I would share would with my brother.

or just recently? A -Always, I never felt different. Q .- How did the other fellows you

knew feel about Negroes? A .- Well, they almost never had tion with the Organizer's letter. anything to do with Negroes.

nything to do with Negroes.

The last Section Affair, for inQ.—How long did it take you to get stance, started at 10:20, while dozens to Albany? -A little better than a month.

Q.—Why did you go to Albany? finger-tip on its travels across the A .- I wanted to see the Governor about it. Q.-What made you want to go to onger so calm as before. He knew

him? that his plan implied a decisive sharpening of the struggle, but there about the boys being framed up, and speak, are cut off or limited in their I wanted to see him because I read discussions, while the whole atmosthat the case had made bad feeling phere breathes irritation, impatience feeling between the Yankee Governor and restlessness. and the folks in Alabama.

-Whom did you see at the Capi-

A .- I seen some fellow, some big guy with a derby on and he told me should get acquainted with some of the attorneys that was on the case, or go to the President. He didn't have anything to do with it. So I So I could see the President about the Scottsboro boys.

Q.-Did you go to see the President?

aguardin' the White House. I walked over to the White House and the guard said I would have to beat it. Everyone shouted and ran about Q.—How long did you stay in Washington?

> A .- One night. -Did you ever read the Daily

A .- I never heard of the Daily Worker. Lately I have been reading the Daily Worker, since the last five months.

Q.—Is that the first kind of radical A.-Yes

Q.—Have you ever been in strikes at all? A.-I was around a few little strikes

down around Tennessee. -What do you think about the I.L.D. in this case? A.-I think they put up a good

B, 7 p. m., from there to parade thru fight.

Bast side streets and Negro neigh-Q.-Were you afraid to go dos to Decatur to testify? borhoods and wind up in an indoor

Q:-Did you think they might arrest you?

between Jackson and Monroe Streets. Speakers at the meeting will be Fred Biedenkapp of the Scottsboro get killed for fooling with it. But Action Committee, Rabbi Kollscritta I had it on my mind all the time. Negro Abyssinian Jew recently from Q.-Soviet Union, Rockwell of All Saint now? Q.-How do you feel about it all

Episcopal Church and Sam Stein of A.—I feel better about it.

No-but you can make grand Instructions for Wash. March

NEW YORK.—Harlem marchers must see Burns at 114 W. 135 St., Saturday morning at 7 a.m., to get identification tags which will be accepted by drivers. Every marcher must be prepared to feed himself.

Cepted by drivers. Every marcher must be prepared to feed himself.

Organization delegates must elect a captain for every ten delegates.

There will be 40 people to a bus. Delegates desiring to go by bus must bring \$2.00 for the round trip. Each bus will have a captain appointed by the march committee and the four squad captains will work with him.

Those not coming from Harlem must be in Union Square by 10 a.m.

Saturday morning. Those going by private cars are asked to be in the Square or to report to the conference in Washington on Monday morning.

Read Saturday's DAILY WORKER for announcement of place of conference.

All delegates are asked to bring their available to the St. Nicholar All delegates are asked to bring their credentials to the St. Nicholas eting so that they can sit in the reserved section.

AMUSEMENTS

Reasons Why Every Worker Should See "SHAME" Latest Soviet Sound Film WITH ENGLISH TITLES-

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BEST SELLERS A NEW COMEDY MOROSCO THEATRE, 45th, W. of Bray At the same time the workers gives. 8:50; Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:40 showed how to defeat this new hun-THE TREATRE GUILD presents

PEGGY WOOD AND ERNEST TRUEX in

BIOGRAPHY Comedy by S. N. BEHRMAN AVON THEA., 45th St., W. of B'way

REO JEFFERSON 14th St. & NOW LIONEL ATWILL and FOY WRAY in answer, fearlessly demanding immeExtra Feature: Zane Grey's "SMOKE LIGHTNING," with GEORGE O'BRIEN

The workers would not accept this Brownsville Workers International Relief Children's Center will be celediate relief, with the coult that two brated by a concert Saturday, May 6, workers in desperate need were given at 8 p. m.

The workers would not accept this Brownsville Workers International Lobor Defense will defend the workers in court. LIONEL ATWILL and FOY WRAY in answer, fearlessly demanding imme-

Party Life Speaks Tonight With POOR CONDUCTING

neeting, while discussing the inner question of Bolshevik discipline at our maetings, affairs, demonstrations, section classes, etc.

Severe criticism was made about starting our meetings so late (1-11/2) hours later than announced or called bread with the Negroes same as I for). It was the opinion of the Unit that a movement must be started Q.—Have you always felt this way, bility and looseness. A motion was introduced and unanimously passed that the Unit take the initiative and draw up this resolution printed be-low. We ask the Section to send a copy to the other Units in the Sec-

of comrades were there at 8 p.m. Functionaries' meetings, membership, fraction, open-air meetings and conferences all start 1 or 11/2 hours late. By that time the rades are tired, discouraged. As a result, only a part of the business transacted, a number of comrades A .- Well, I seen in the papers where leave the meeting before it's over, a people from New York was talking number of comrades are unable to

> The same holds true of open meetings with non-Party workers, who are very much disappointed and disillusioned not to find the discipline, pre-cision and promptness they expect.

Many times they leave in disgust We ask the Party Press to start an ideological, agitational campaign against this looseness, showing the political and organizational damage came back from there to New York it does to our movement, and the City. In Trenton I joined the soldiers demoralizing effect it has on the that were marching to Washington. Party membership proper.

Resolved that our Unit, and all Unit members pledge themselves (and ask other Units to take up seriously, to start our meetings and A .- No. I gave it up. The cops was attend all meetings and affairs to which we are called at the time scheduled and to demand that such meetings start on time, regardless of number present. Let's start all meetings promptly

> Comrades in charge to be the A definite time limit set for

> Finish on time, with everyone staying throughout. For more discipline and pre-cision, for a higher moral and healthier attitude to our meetings. Merciless criticism of and organ-

> izational steps against the non-Communist looseness. Cut the number of inner meetings as much as possible.
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> We would like to hear the opion and steps taken by the Section to encourage this movement.
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> UNIT 1, SECTION 11.

Great Farmers' Demonstrations Sweep Iowa in Fight Against Evictions and Martial Law

idly growing.

On every hand there is the most italist state government. intense indignation over the presence armed forces waging war against the farmers.

Assail Action of Governor Governor Clyde Herring, who orfarmers. Furthermore the resistance the state government to enforce the

an armed collection agency for the bankers, insurance trust and other

numbers, now realize that only mass any concessions wrung from the cap-

Drum-Head Trial a Farce

dered martial law, is the object of have sworn that when the farmers the mass contempt and hatred of the last Thursday yanked Judge Bradley to evictions is an attempt to compel hurling insults at them while issuing act of the state legislature which, lynch him. The names of the wit-under pressure of the wave of farm nesses are being kept a secret be-struggles last year was forced to de-cause they do not dare let the clare a moratorium until March, 1935. aroused farmers know who they are. Ordering out the militia to act as They testify that the farmers shouted "get a rope, let's hang him."
The absurdity of the charge is ap-

the drum-head military court, com-posed of four officers of the state and so-called law and order than they been bent on that purpose. The ing and put forth demands for: militia, is trying to terrorize the anything that has ever happened in fact that the judge was released, aft- and rescinding of martial law.

1. Immediate withdrawal or farmers by railroading to jail the 100 lowa. The farmers, in ever larger er being roughly handled, but not in- and rescinding of martial law. Le Mars, the farm movement is rap- action can obtain and make secure tent to hang him.

Denied any form of legal rights, the arrested farmers are being tried before uniformed thugs. off his bench, from whence he was eviction orders, they intended to

Still Rounding Up Farmers Meanwhile the state militia, to the number of more than 200 are roamng the country-side carrying on marauding expeditions in attempts to

jail other farmers known to be mili-

tant fighters against foreclosures and

Against this the farmers are defnitely organizing, building up defense corps and preparing huge mass demonstrations.

Des Moines Demonstration Today In response to a call of the Regional Committee of the Farmers' National

The ing and put forth demands for 1. Immediate withdrawal of troops

2. Immediate release of all arrest-

ed farmers. 3. Abolition of the drum-head court martial.

Stopping of all foreclosures. 5. Cancellation of all debts, mortgages and taxes of impoverished

The right of farmers to organize defense corps to protect their properties against foreclosures.

Winning Support of Workers In the cities there are being held many meetings where workers fully back the actions and demands of the farmers, and protest against the ac-

tion of the militia. On Sunday there is to be a monster Committee for Action, 1117 McDonald demonstration in Sioux City uniting St., Sioux City, a march has been or- workers and farmers in the fight ganized on Des Moines, the state cap- against hunger.

FIGHT ORDER TO DEPORT GRALTON FROM IRELAND

ence to broaden the protest against the deportation of James Gralton, Irish Republican Army veteran and fighter for Irish freedom from the Irish Free State by the Fianna Fail government has been announced by the Gralton Defense Committee, 210 W. 68 Street, to be held Sunday, May 7, 2 p. m. at Lexington Hall, 109 E. 116 Street.

The first conference was held April 9 with representatives from the following organizations participating: Co. Kilkenny Men's P and B Ass'n; Leitrim Irish Republican Club; Leitrim Sports Club; United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joinof America with a membership 400,000; Irish Workers Club; Irish American Alliance and the Anti-Imperialist League of U. S. A.

Latest groups in Ireland to back the protest which now includes many eminent men and women of letters, republican and labor organizations is Father John Murphy and Erskin Childers Cumainn of Fianna Fail.

"Unfortunately," says the Committee, "our aid for Gralton in the United States so far is too limited-unworthy, indeed, of the great traditions of struggles for Irish freedom that are the heritage of Irish exiles and their kin in America."

The Committee urges workers or-ganizations to elect delegates to the May 7 conference and asks them to receive their speakers who come to speak for Gralton.

CLEVELAND WORKERS ROUSED BY

looney at the Ohio state convention committee of the Socialist Party. of the Socialist Party, have badly discredited that organization in labor and liberal circles here. Evidence of this is seen in recent articles in the Cleveland Citizen, official organ of After describing the widely represent the Cleveland Federation of Labor, tative characters of the Cleveland and even in the capitalist press.

Senior, who is national secretary of the Socialist Party, betraved the lack of sincerity of the party leaders in their pretensions of support for Mooney. He attacked him in the same language as the prosecuting at-torney, and intimdated that if Mooney were released he would go around speaking against the Socialst

107 Organizations Represented Full reports of the Free Tom Mooney conference held in Cleveland are given in the Cleveland Citizen by delegates from unions represented In an enthusiastic account, Ralph Rymas, recording secretary of Paint-ters Local 867, writes. "There were 191 delegates and 107 organizations represented, including 14 local unions, one church and many fraternal or-ganizations. (But where were the So-cialist Party delegates?)"

An extensive report is also made by Trent Longo of Painters Local 765, who writes: "The members of our local were not pleased to learn that the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party refused to parti-cipate in the fight to free Mooney cipate in the fight to free Mooney nor to learn that their national secretary used arguments to defend their refusal to participate much their refusal to participate much John Olchon, of the Machinists' Union, has written to the Socialist demanding a public apology

Cleveland Plain Dealer, criticizes the place. Socialist Party in the strongest terms. After describing the widely represen-Mooney conference and the refusal of the Socialist state convention to send delegates, he says: "It is understandable that the So-

Communists, or with anyone who does not subscribe to their entire program. But they are inconsistent, even in that. They have been hold-white ma labor unions to come in with them.
But they won't join 14 A. F. of L.
local unions in demanding the ending of a national scandal—because
Communists have joined in the demand.

Even Clergymen Endorse Conference "A prominent Presbyterian clergy- Turtle Creek and Wilmerding. men and an equally prominent Jewish ribbi wrote letters endorsing the denied the workers in both East Sunday morning duties kept them from attending in person. Neither of these clerical gentlemen were Communists. They want Tom Mooney free. But the Socialists can't afford to overlook politics. . . The longer I live, the gladder I am that I saw through the Socialist Party and cot out of it, hack there in 1018."

Take Possession of Streets

The workers.

The workers flooded and took possession of the control of

Attorney Fickert, who prosecuted Party demanding a public apology Mooney. Their argument that the from its national secretary, Clarence conference was under Communist Senior, for his lying charges and incontrol is also unfounded in fact and sinuations against Tom Mooney.

Harlem Workers Show How to Stop "No Relief" Edict

NEW YORK.—Confirmation of the ciposure made yesterday in the Daily Worker of Tammany Hall's order to the balance of the 86 families today Worker of Tammany Hall's order to cut all relief, give no further rent at 11 am. checks or consider any new appli- "We wil cants, was made when 100 workers, led by the Upper Harlem Unemployed Council, presented demands for 86 families in urgent need to Super-visor Moore of the Home Relief Bureau at 235 East 125th Street.
At the same time the workers

First barred from his office a comin Harlem. mittee of four workers by their militant stand forced the supervisor to admit them. He said that acting on the order of Commissioner Taylor all rent checks have been discontinued.

"We will come back for the answer with hundreds of others," said the workers as they departed.

NOTICE

The new office of the HARLEM LIBERATOR is air Scottsboro protest mo now located at 2162 Seventh Avenue, near 128th Street

Concert Saturday Celebrates Opening of Brownsville Children Center.

NEW YORK.—The opening of a Brownsville Workers Indiana of the court-room today and protest any



Workers in Turtle Creek Valley Take the Streets on May Day

Condemns Social'st Party heavy industry that the May Day Ted Robinson, in his column in the demonstration described below took heavy industry that the May Day to say why.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

May First, 1933 sets a historical precedent for the workers of the cils are exerting great influence upon labor; freedom of all class war pris-Turtle Creek Valley. It was on this day, the international workers' day, should disagree with the the streets in a most militant demon-

Men, women and children; foreign born and native born; Negro and white marched in the most impresing out the olive branch to Liberals of all stripes. They have begged the in Western Pennsylvania. Showing the might of the organized workers to their enemies, the bosses of the Westinghouse Electric and Westinghouse Airbrake, in a march which broke the police terror of the vice ridden, corrupted and Westinghouse

meeting, and regretting that their own Pittsburgh and Wilmerding but the

The workers flooded and took possession of the streets, tying up traf-fic as they marched through the 3,000 throats as the workers marched

FIGHTERS FOR 9 **BOYS ON TRIAL**

railroad nine Negro and white workers to jail today in their effort to strangle the Scottsboro movement in Harlem when the trial of Charles Alexander well known organizer of the Communist Party in Hurlem. Communist Party in Hurlem. Osias Dias, C. Lalinda, Henry Winston and another worker comes up in Magistrates Court, at 170 E. 121st

Street this morning.
They were arrested last Wednesday when police attacked an open Lenox Ave. This marked the fourth attempt of Tammany police to stop mass meetings and Scottsboro pro-

MOONEY CONGRESS, SCORE SENIOR

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Mooney defense movement, and Clar
Mooney defense movement and the relief station.

The parade came to a halt in the center Senior's slanderous attack on on the part of the national executive cated large yards of the Pennsylvania The head of the relief invited the his speech the role of the Communist ey at the Ohio state convention committee of the Socialist Party." Railroad. It is in this center of committee in at once. It is needless Party in its daily struggles as the Cheers and smiles of approval from the workers in the shops, and from and applause.

> both the employed and unemployed oners; the recognition and defense workers. Many copies of the "Hun- of the Soviet Union; protest against that more than 3,000 workers took to ger Fighter" and "The Daily Worker" the Hitler fascist government and the streets in a most militant demon- were sold to the onlookers. The parade was led by members of camps. the Workers Ex-Srvicemen's League We, the members of the Unem-

> > Drum Band. Not Fooled by Local Politicians Local politicians, including James upon the lack planning. One of the Beech, Burgess of East Pittsburgh, attempted by their participation in the parade to hoodwink the workers showing that not enough preparation into believing that Beech is with the was given to the rallying of the workers. But the workers refuse to Negro comrades on the iss be fooled. They know and many of them said, "Sure he is here, he is here to get our votes." (East Pitts- which heretofore have not been burgh is openly controlled by the reached. We shall carry out in our every the workers before this time received a permit to hold a meeting or to distribute leaflets). Whenever a work-

vanguard of the working class, was

in full uniform. They were followed ployed Councils of Turtle Creek, by a giant sign which read, "Workers East Pittsburgh, North Braddock, of All Lands Unite." Shortly after Chalfant Borough, Wilkins Township the parade had started we were joined and Forest Hills realize that the the East Pittsburgh Bugle and parade, although a success had its shortcomings. We believe that those

er appears on trial before Beech for distributing leaflets, he always receives a vicious sentence.

The parade culminated in a huge farmers government.

the workers marched past. Slogans and songs of working-class origin rent the air. Hearty boos rank from 3.000 throats as the working of the control of the c **GUARD AGAINST WORKERS ON MAY 1**

May 1st. One building was more through the spaces between the short heavily guarded on May Day than thick columns. Betty Leikowitz of the Unemployed erganizations such as the Workmen's | the Forward. On the entrance steps Council, Freda Jackson, Sara Rice, Circle, Socialist controlled unions, etc. stood the well-paid, well-dressed and The Forward Building on East Broadway, stands in the heart of the ily guarded . . . not by workers.

> Socialist Party is at least making a leaders and the armed forces of cap-presence at colobrating International litalism was established. But the Labor Day in order to maintain its greater and more powerful united arip on the minds of the working front of Societist and Communist

Building.

been ashamed to be seen in the fort- it rightfully belongs.

By SIDNEY BLOOMFIELD.
Police were detailed to guard strategic public buildings, banks and homes of the rich in New York on him, while he gazed upon the parade

contented Socialist officials . . . heav-

york. The workers in the neighbor-The giant wave of unity swept over hood are radically inclined and the leaders. The united front of Socialist workers together with workers of oth-The workers paratie swung into the er opinions, was established over the

square and marched by the Forward heads of the traitors. This working Guilding.

Only one worker in the entire buildthe capitalist system and with it will ing was watching the parade with go the united front of the social-fasc pparent interest. He was the wincists and their armed thugs. May Day
dow cleaner. Evidently he must have was saved for the Proletariat to whom

ROOSEVELT RAIL PLAN TO INCREASE NEWS BRIEFS UNEMPLOYMENT; CANCELS \$300,000,000 DEBT TO GOV'T; HAILED BY R.R. HEADS

Federal "Co-Ordinator" Will Have Power to Suspend Working Rules of Men on the Jobs

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Roosevelt sent his railroad re-organization proposals to Congress today.

They propose a "federal co-ordinator" who shall have extraordinary powers to institute "economies" without regard to existing anti-trust laws or the rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Roosevelt also proposes that the government cancel the debt owed it the roads under the provisions the "recapture clause." This Jobless Worker Bows Before

amounts to about \$360,000,000. It is openly admitted that Roose velt's plan will immediately place an additional 100,000 railroad workers out of work. Officials close to the gov-

There are less than 1,000,000 work-ss now employed on the railroads, ver 500,000 having been laid off in ger 500,000 having been laid off in he last four years.

Roosevelt's plan has met with the enthusiastic approval of the railroad presisidents. William Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad states, that he regards Roosevelt's plan as a "highly desirable measure."

quieted nim" in their usual manner and departed.

The worker went to bed still wrestling with his problems and at 7 a. m. yesterday morning arose dent of the Pennsylvania Railroad states, that he regards Roosevelt's plan as a "highly desirable measure."

War Manouvers in Pa Los ANGELES, May 4.—ships in lower California.

Capitalist "Way Out" Drives Scissors Into His Heart

NEW YORK-Unable to get a out of work. Officials close to the government have also predicted that Roosevelt's "more permanent legislation" which he promises for the next daughter, drove a scissors blade inserting will probably cause another. session will probably cause another to his heart yesterday and died in his home at 191 Manhattan Avenue,

twice on Tuesday, each time police were called who did nothing about The "federal co-ordinator" will removing the cause driving him to have the power to abrogate working rules in the "public interest."

removing the cause driving him to tists and blackmailers known as the Wm. J. Burns Detective Agency, died at the age of 53. Scanlon was known

JUDGE AURELIO READY TO RAILROAD 6 WORKERS; JAM COURT ROOM TODAY

NEW YORK .- Six militant workers false testimony of one policeman with attack the surface craft. arrested last week when police bru-tally attacked a demonstration of unemployed at Spring and Elizabeth

It was the sar Home Relief Bureau face jail terms gave Sam Brown, Negro worker 6 when they are brought up for sentence today, 2 p.m., before the in-mous Judge Aurelio at magistrates burt. Franklin and White streets.

Ignoring the testimony of twenty witnesses that workers were attacked release of the workers. by the police and were not "dis-orderly" as charged the judge re-manded them to jail after a trial last Tuesday accepting the obvious

4,000 VOTE IN NTWIU ELECTION

Trades Workers Industrial Union.
The election committee appointed by the executive council reported unusual interest on the part of the members in this year's popular elections. The Industrial Union has isled a call to all shop chairmen addlegates of the fur, dress, fur ressers and dyers, knitgoods, custom tailors, as well as to the active members to come to the public installation which will take place tomorrow, Saturday, 1 o'clock, in Webster Hall.

Wiceman, just turned out of Fitzburgh, respect to the cubercular service men, it with me.

We slept in the new jail at Cambridge, Ohio, where ten men occupled a small room about 20 by 10 feet. There were eight veterans among them. One said the "Only way to solve our problems is to turn this country into one like Soviet Russia,"

Twenty-four of us were arrested just outside of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the B. & O., and taken before a squire, named Nugent. We were charged with trespassing and vagrancy. Twenty of the boys pleaded with trespassing and vagrancy.

WORKERS' CALENDAR

Wiceman, just turned out of Fitzburgh where we slept and froze all night in a demolished boxcar. It is impossible to describe the conditions which the men on the road are compelled to live under.

In Baltimore, we stayed at the Sally. Half of the army and navy is in there. We stopped in at Church St. to see the boys in Washington and left there, arriving in Philadelphia in time to take part in the demonstration, which was led by the National Liaison Committee.

(Bronx)

LECTURE—JEWS IN GERMANY—Lecturer F. G. Biedenkapp of Navi. Com. of ILD BUILD NEW CARRIER ROUTES TO Ave. LECTURE-"UNITED FRONT!" Lecturer

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SYMPOSIUM — "SCOTTSBORO" — Participants, ILD, Richard B. Moore, NAACP—Alexander F. Miller, Presbyterian Church—Rev. Crapullo, Amsterdam News (Negroweckly). The Urban League. Auspices—The American Youth Club at Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman St. 8 p.m. DERATE — "SOVIET RUSSIA ONLY COUNTRY GIVING JEWS FULL FREEDOM AND SECURITY." Admirmative: Liston Oak, editor of Soviet Russia Today; Negative: Hyman H. Goldstein, President of Democratic Club. At 297 So. 5th St. 8:30 p.m. Auspices—FSU of Williamsburg.

(Manhattan) 10th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT OF THE FREIHEIT Gesang Farein—Jacob Schaefer conductor at Carnegie Hall. First performance of Revolutionary oratorio. "Gebiter" (storm) music by J. Schaefer, 300 singers, assisted by Symphony orchestra. HOUSE PARTY — Entertainment, songs, dance, good refreshments, admission free at 40 W. 65th St. at 8:30 p.m. Auspices—French Workers Club.

trict office has been considering this undertaking, a little has been accomplished: 1,200 new readers on financial drives; and thirdly, no press undertaking, a little has been ac-complished: 1,200 new readers on at 40 W. 65th St. at 5:30 p.m. Auspices—
French Workers Club.
HOUSE WARMING AND DANCE AND
ART EXHIBITION at NEL headquarters,
583 Sixth Ave. Admission 15 cents.
PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKERS LEAGUE
PRESENTS—Modicots—Marionetts! Concept!
Inncel at 55 West 19th St. Admission 25c.
Cod Band. Dance till morning. sidering the prospects of the route system, it must be said that not much headway has been made. This is not due, however, to the poor pos-sibilities of carrier-routes, but in-stead to the poor cooperation of the comrades and sympathizers of our

Bronx STORK

SITERTAINMENT AND DANCE—At the Brook Ave. Workers Club, 469 E. 169th St. Auspices—Brook Ave. Workers Club and the Women Council No. 47. Admission 18c. SOVIET MOVIE "RED AND WHITE" will be shown at the Trement Workers Club. 2075 Clinton Ave. Also Dancing with a popular Jazz Band.

Sunday

BROOKLYN TRACTOR AUTO WORKER SCHOOL will have a general membership—meeting at Ukrainian Daily Hall, 15 E. 3rd St.

And St.

HIKE—OF WORKERS CLUBS OF CITY Party unit meetings, at workers' rent-strikes, for demonstrations, for clubs council. Meet 9 a.m. at last stop clubs, at conferences, and to many many other political, economic and individuals in reference to the ad-social struggles.

Orphan Boys Avert Train Wreck PASSAIC, May 4.—At the height of an electrical storm last night that wash away an embankment on the Erie railroad, half a dozen boy in-mates of a Passaic orphan asylum, went through the storm and stopped a train carrying more than 500 pas-sengers less 50 feet from the wash-The boys saw the collapse of the tracks and knew the train was due shortly, so they made such clamous demands to be permitted to try to flag it that the matron finally

Jobless Couple Suicide.

NEW YORK, May 4.-Thomas J. Lindberg and his wife. Gertrude, both 60 years old, died of gas poisoning yesterday in a two-room furnished apartment at 56 W. 84th Street. Lindberg was a salesman, but had been unemployed for more than 6 months They left a note saying the struggle was too much, so they decided to

Chief Stool-Pigeon Dead.

NEW YORK, May 4.-Thomas A. canlon, since 1914 general manager of the organization of professional strike-breakers, thugs, frame-up aras a supplier of scabs and thugs in strikes of the skilled trades-particu-

War Manouvers in Pacific. LOS ANGELES, May 4.-With the hips in lower California waters diships in lower California waters divided into two groups there is being staged mimic warfare in an effort to staged mimic warfare in an effort to ascertain the effectiveness of bomb-ing planes. The two opposing forces war ships will manouver in a warlike fashion, while more than 300 planes will have as their objects of

Orgeon Salmon Industry Idle.

It was the same Judge Aurelio who ASTORIA, Ore., May 4.-The Columbia River Fishermen's Protective state officials who have winked at the Union, suspended all salmon fishing employment of child labor for 10-15 gamated Clothing Workers and the The arrested workers are Samuel conshak, Joe Porper, Meta Manga, Joe Riley Peter Beracca and Mary Smith.

The arrested workers are Samuel hold a protest meeting today, 12:30 cents a pound for chinook salmon, and the fishermen demanded eight organizations to flood Judge Aurelio's and turned down a chamber of companying the same transfer of the companying on companying the same transfer of the companying today. The packers wanted to pay only 6

Marching on to Washington home at night without earning anything. But if you don't come every day they fire you." With the Veterans

participated in the elec- many vets along the way and all was terrible. tions of paid and unpaid officers of the various sections of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

was by the institution of a .

In the three months since the dis-

routes and 400 on stands. In con-

of the paper on an 18-cents per pularizing this matter. We can readi-

YORK—Close to 4,000 The writer left Kansas City, Missouri, for Washington, D. C., on April inght and got fairly good beds, clean, but it was too hot to sleep. The food

We caught the Pennsy out of Pitts-

mendous Desire for 'Daily' on Part of Workers; Readers Order

Literature Also

By ALVIN WALKER.

Worker decided to launch a campaign for the formation of carrier routes in the Bronx. The district office had decided, after a survey of the condition of the press at the time, that if

the "Daily" was ever to be stabilized financially, there must first be built up a large and

steady circulation. They discovered that the only way in which this could be accomplished

ly see that this will mean for the future, first, a continuation of the

if we depend upon the bosses delivery concerns for distribution in an em-

I want to take this opportunity to

write just a few words concerning

the benefits of the routes. What is

written, however, will not suffice to clear up all doubts. Much more data

and instruction must follow up this article in the columns of the "Daily,"

in the form of advice, suggestions

Advantages of Routes Briefly, the benefits that will be

derived from the formation of car-

and experiences.

rier-routes, are:

Almost three months ago the District office (circulation department) of the Daily

BOOST CIRCULATION OF "DAILY"

OF EXPLOITED CHILD WORKERS ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 4.-Facts being revealed about the exploitation of hundreds of young children in the Allentown, Pa. shirt and pajama shops now on strike against pay cuts bring out in bold relief the greed and merciless cheating and robbing of workers by the capitalists in their insane drive for profits. Working closely with the Pennsylvania bosses are the

At top, typical homes where live the sweatshop children of North-

ampton. Below these houses, some

of the child workers who are pro-

testing against the intolerable con-

ditions of the shops. Below these, one of the 400 children striking against sweatshop wages in North-

ampton and Allentown shirt fac-

tories. Frank Selthofer, 14 is shown

with the banner he carried as a

delegate of the "baby strikers'

when they voiced their protest to Governor Pinchot, at Harrisburg.

Frank said he was paid 37 cents a

week as a shirt trimmer.

often when there was less work the children would bring home a pay envelope of 50 to 75 cents at the end of a week's toil. One child reports that

here yesterday because of failure to hours a day and have covered up the Central Labor Council on April 25th reach an agreement with the packers. vicious practices of the bosses against the impoverished child toilers were he child workers.

Children work in the shirt factories gogue and Mrs. Pinchot fed them from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Their highest with candy. The Governor promised wages, according to reports of investigators were \$1.10 per week. More minimum wage law.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

NEW YORK .- A special meeting of the a week's toil. One child reports that "Sometimes we'd wait all day and go home at night without earning anything. But if you don't come every day they fire you."

In busy seasons the bosses forced the children to work until 10 p. m.

with no extra pay. In several instances the sweatshop owners moved out of town and failed to pay several weeks' wages due the workers.

Brought before Governor Pinchot by their labor "leaders" of the Amalof delegates to go on the march.



Chicago Teachers Learning Solidarity Through Struggle

CHICAGO, Ill.—Mass action is the new weapon of the unpaid Chicago teachers. They are learning through daily struggles through victory and defeat, to fight side by side with their pupils and their parents for bread and shelter. They are learning to grapple with the banks and big capitalists CONFERENCE SAT. side by side with the workers.

Manhattan)

ANTI IMPERIALIST EXHIBITION OF THE JOHN REED CLUB and Anti-Imperial ist League at National Student League, 585 Sixth Ave. (near 16th St.). Opening night; 5:30 p.m. Paintings, drawings, sculptures, poeters, photographs, charts. Speakers—poeters, photographs, charts. Speakers—poeters, photographs, charts. Speakers—sloop 25 cents.

SYMPOSIUM—Religion and the Working Class—Prominent Speakers of the Catholic, Lutheran Church and the Association for the Advancement of Athelam will speak. At German Workers Club—1536 3rd Ave. (Bronx)

guilty to vagrancy.

"What is a man going to do if he can't find a job and has no money the road between Baltimore and Washington said: "What the hell, are you guys coming back? That means more drill for us."

"Yes, and it's against the law to steal, but if you can't get a job and have to travel from city to city and they are taking in the workhouse, we see no other way."

SYMPOSIUM—Religion and the Working Class—Prominent Speakers of the Catholic, Lutheran Church and the Association for the Advancement of Athelam will speak. At German Workers Club—1536 3rd Ave. (Bronx)

STATE JOHN REED CLUB and Anti-Imperiation of the freights, don't you?" he answered.

"You know it's against the law to ride the freights, don't you?" he answered.

"Yes, and it's against the law to steal, but if you can't get a job and have to travel from city to city and they are taking in the workhouse, we see no other way."

"Their pay checks are now nearly a Washington said: "What the hell, are you guys coming back? That means more drill for us."

"What will you do if you are sent out against us?" I asked.

"How many of you coming?" they asked.

"Their pay checks are now forcing them to fight for will are now forcing them to give in arrears. Evictions, tax sales, foreclosures, sickness and starvation are now forcing them to give in arrears.

"What will you do if you are sent out against us?" I asked.

"How many of you coming?" they asked.

"Thousands."

"Well, if there is that many, and they are taking the

month (four collection rounds) sold

over 160 pieces of literature, netting

4. Probably one of the most im

portant benefits is that the routes

provide an effective means of distrib-

ution if the paper should be sudden-ly suppressed by the bosses. \ These are but a few of the many

benefits. Space does not permit enumeration of all the others.

Millions Want "Daily"
In conclusion, I want to state that

our "Daily" is an excellent paper. Its only fault is that it lacks space. Its

daily circulation is very far behind

Suicide Not the Way Out While the masses of American eachers were restless, and in action, Paul Schneider, 44-year-old teacher, and father of three small children,

Teachers Learning Solidarity
"All quiet in Chicago," hum the special wires from the big banks of Chicago to Chase and National City Banks in New York. But all is not quiet, for teachers are learning under starvation, beatings, and con-temptuous neglect, that their interest is with the proletariat. Stern struggles are ahead for Chicago teachers if they are to win their demands. "Divide and conquer" is the slogan of the bankers and their political agents. "Unite with the masses under the guiding mind of the Communist Par-" must become the slogan of the teachers if they are to gain victories in the weeks to come.

McKEE TO GET ROOSEVELT AID

NEW YORK, May 4-With Mayor O'Brien carrying out the job of cutting wages of all city workers, reducing the pay of the subway and other city transport workers, and putting through a higher fare so was by the institution of a This state of affairs will continue is proved by the experience of one daily house-to-house delivery as long as the "Daily" neglects pocarrier who, in the course of one the bankers can realize on their in vestments, Tammany is laying the groundwork for its city election campaign next fall.

McKee Out; Smith May Run
Tammany knows it will have to

make a spectacular move to be able to hold on to the graft connected with administering the affairs of the city, so they are planning to run governor Alfred E. Smith for mayor. It is generally understood that this was the reason why Al-derman President Joseph V. McKee resigned and announced that he was

out of politics.
His \$50,000 a year job with the daily circulation is very far behind its influence and the need of American workers for it. We workers who are acquainted with the "Daily" realize how necessary it is in educating us and organizing and leading us in our struggles. Think of the millions of workers in America who must do for organizations our Party for without the "Daily" because we have Title Guarantee and Trust Company, is regarded as the pension furnished

ured for organizations, our Party, for rent-strikes, for demonstrations, for never reached them with it. We must assets" on hand in the form of Announcement

DEBATE: RESOLVED: IS THE League of Nations an instrument of peace and freedom Nations are in Nations Asi'n. Negative: White Simons of the Anti-Imperiatist League. At Trenont Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Ase, Bronz, FOUND—PURSE FOUND WITH KEY IN IT AT MAY DAY DEMONSTRATION CALLY FOR IT AT BUSINESS OFFICE, OF THE WorkED.

Individuals in reference to the advantages of carrier routes. Almost everyone agrees with us, but all have deveryone agrees with us, but all have deveryone agrees with us, but all have developed the same attitude, which is—a feeling of indifference and helplessness. This feeling of indifference and helplessness (and in Saturday, Purse Found P up the Daily Worker until it mortgage debt claims on property 3. The problem of literature sales ers! lems of mortgage bondholders. Thus becomes no longer a problem. This Forward to a larger "Daily Worker! the administration at Washington,

NEW YORK-The United Children's Camp Committee consisting of delegates of Trade Unions and Mass Organizations has issued a call for shot himself to death. His taxes were unpaid and his family starving.

Teachers Learning Solidarity

a Unildren's Camp Conference to be held Saturday, May 20th, 2 p. m. at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th Street, and urges all organizaa Children's Camp Conference to be tions to send delegates.

Children of parents unemployed or working part-time are the first to feel the brunt of hungr and misery, the committee points out, and millions of children are suffering from malnutrition rickets and other diseases.

Registration of children for camp is now open until June 25. All child-ren of parents who are members of workers organizations are asked to register with their respective organizations. Those unaffiliated with any organization register their child-ren with the United Children's Camp Committee direct at 870 Broadway.

whose president owes his political existence to Tammany, will help the innabitants of the wigwam by pillaging the treasury through the R. F. C., while at the same time carrying out attacks against city workers, boosting the fares and cutting down unemployment relief.

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Members of S. P. Unemployed League Applaud Councils Unity Proposals

NEW YORK .- The Unemployed Council of Greater New York yester day sent an appeal to the Workers Committee on Unemployment, the Association of the Unemployed and the Workers Unemployed League for the development of a united front on a program of struggle against the relief cutting and the forced labor program of the City relief administration.

call proposed the immediate undertaking of joint struggles to be led by the locals affiliated to these organizations and the local Unem- formist organizations to interfere loyed Councils at the various relief with much needed action to secure bureaus in their neighborhoods. It urged the immediate undertaking of action to force rescinding of the "no rent" order and for the granting of Mercilessly Beaten When

full relief to the single unemployed. Upon the adoption of the proposed program of action which would include mass registration at the relief bureaus and picketing to enforce the workers demands, the Unemployed Council proposed that each organization select a committee of 15 to jointly carry on the united front struggles.

Workers Applaud Proposals

A committee of Richard Sullivan and Benjamin Saul representing the Unemployed Council of Greater New York visited the Central Committee of the Workers Committee on Unemployment meeting last night at the Church of All Nations. They presented the call of the Unemployed Council for joint action and were received enthusiastically and with applause by many of the workers delegates present. The leaders, however, postponed actions on the proposals until after midnight and then appointed a committee of only five to meet with a like committee of the Unemployed Council. They made it clear, however, that this committee is not based upon any agreement or endorsement of the united front proposals, but is merely "to look into the matter." This committee will meet with the Unemployed Council representatives on Monday. The local Unemployed Councils, are going ahead, however, leading the workers in each neighborhood in energetic struggle for relief and rent payments. They will not allow the postponement by the leaders of re-

DAILY WORKER

ENTERTAINMENT

the workers demands Crippled Elderly Woman

Asking Food at H. R. Bureau NEW YORK.—A crippled, elderly woman who came to the Home Re-lief Bureau at 92 Boerum St., near Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, to ask for relief for the first time, was

mercilessly beaten by the attendant, Baly, who called a cop to help him, yesterday morning. The little, crippled woman had been waiting in line for several hours and finally complained about having to wait so long. Baly there-upon called a policeman and she was given a beating such as the workers there say they have never seen before. The workers waiting tried to defend her but radio cars arrived and dispersed the crowd, arresting the woman.

Baly is known among the workers asking for relief at this station as "a little rat." The number of the cop who administered the beating

BONUS MARCH DANCE IN WEST BRIGHTON

NEW YORK .- A Bonus March Dance will be given by the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, Staten Island Post No. 174, Sunday night, 8 p. at Svea Hall, 789 Post Avenue

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Great Britain and U.S. in Trade War; Gold Franc Shaky

Roosevelt to Ask Extraordinary Powers in Making Trade Treaties: French to Tax U. S. Imports

As Congress sends the Thomas amendment to Roosevelt giving him enormous inflation powers, the international trade and currency wars between the leading imperialist powers is rising to fiercer forms.

Roosevelt's categorical refusal to pay out gold to foreign holders of United States bonds has stirred the other European countries to retaliatory meas-

market

Jung, Italian Finance Minister and

Roosevelt will soon ask Congres

Fighting for Peru Market

From the balcony of the Trade Union

Hall, Petrovsky greeted the mass of

The utilitarian is well combined

The Socialist city, of orderly con

scape with rational communal build

Shock Workers Finish Job.

The Trade Union Hall and the oped. In the last two days the work- forced the American State Depart-

Whole blocks were covered the work on the locks. Even yester- delegates would get into "informal

whole town was magnificently deco- ers jealously watched the progress of ment to announce that the American

with portraits of the best shock- day it seemed that it was impossible contact" with Soviet representatives workers. Slogans expressing solidar- to finish the job in time. But one in Europe.

were interspensed with slogans of So-conjection and shock-brigade work. While awaiting the beginning pointed hour." Work was rushed all wheat crisis by reducing acreage, the

Britain, in particular, has Comes to Bid for Aid served notice that it will not stand idly by while the dollar falls and the pound rises, thus erasing the trade advantages which Britain has been enjoying due to her depreciated

House of Commons for authority to stated vesterday that his mission is economy under the Nazi regime. The double the present exchange equalifund which now stands at \$585,000,000. Britain buys and sells dollars and pounds with this fund. Britain maintains this fund for the purpose of seeing to it that the pound sterling does not rise too rapidly as the dollar falls. If Roosevelt devaluates the dollar, it will be necessary for Britain to make use of this phere. fund to depreciate the pound if it is not to be forced into a disadvantage position in the world market. By doubling the fund, Britain is serving now has a virtual corner of the Argentina peso, giving her control of further struggles with the United the Argentina export and import struggles with the United the Argentina export and import the fourth quarter of 1932.

Sum of workers' wages and salaries fell 6 per cent in comparison with the fourth quarter of 1932.

No less outspoken are the data on the turnover in the retail trade. They

France Gold Basis Getting Weaker
The currency war between the
United States and Britain is having a

Envoy from Argentina.

Boscoval will reconnect Congress. sing effect on French trade and financial position. It was announced that France is preparing to place a 15 per cent tax on all imports from the United States as a protective measure against the decatching up with Britain, who has preciation of the dollar. Demands just made trade agreements with that France leave the gold standard Denmark and German are growing stronger every day among eading French industrialists.

The French gold position is getting being engineered is the steady buying more costly for France as Britain that has been going on in Peruvian and the United States continue their bonds by British banking houses. y battle. It is doubtful if is reported that large orders for these will be able to stay on the bonds have been coming in from gold standard much longer.

Fight for Argentine Market and the United States for a dofinity and the United States for a dofinity and world position in commerce has broken through all MacDonald's glowing talk of "friendship," into tility to the United States. Not only out the dearer ones; artificial stik open and bitter struggle for advan- do the British attempt to reinforce

tageous trade treaties.

This has been shown very clearly it seems as if the British are planning to refund Peru's external debt on the basis of 5 to 10 cents on the ing with Roosevelt, Britain lost no dollar, thus reducing drastically Pru's time in getting preferential trade indebtedness to the United States.

By N. BUCHWALD.

Daily Worker.

has been recorded for Socialist con-

open Dnieper. This was the first

time that through passage of the

ships through the locks was a festive

ceremony, with tens of thousands of

the working population of Dnieper-

stroy crowded on the Dnieper's steep

banks awaiting the opening of the

locks. Hundreds of the best shock-

Over the entrance to the first lock

was a red streamer with the words:

'The lock is ready,' while over the

exit gates of the top lock a streamer

read "The Through Passage of the

Comrade Commander: Full Steam

and the path to the Dnieper is clear.

Bands played the "Internationale"

ny units, took place before the ships

passed through the locks. The dem-

of the demonstration the workers night.

sang the proud songs of free Social-

You may order full steam ahead."

Ahead!

Dnieper Is Completed.

cheers of admiration.

NAVIGATION OPENS THRU LOCKS

OF HUGE DNIEPERSTROY DAM, MAY 1

40,000 Workers Celebrate Victory of Socialist

Construction; Whole Population Takes Part

opened and the chief boatswain at and with everything calculated to

the edge of the lock reported: "Com- satisfy the cultural needs and im-

as the steamship entered the Dnieper, struction on both banks of the Dnie-

greeted by the salutes of cannon and per, combines a remarkable land-

tens of thousands of the Dnieperstroy parks, boulevards, stores, shops, and

onstrators began to gather at the Day in an atmosphere of intense

Trade Union Hall early in the morn- shock work on the locks and harbor.

ity with the projectariat of the world of the many shock workers quietly were interspersed with slogans of So-informed your correspondent: "Don't

workers, together with local Red Ar- cultural institutions.

tremendous demonstration of ing, spacious houses, broad streets

with the artistic.

rade Commander, the gates are oven prove the living conditions of the toil



Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi min ister of "Peoples Enlightenment and

PRAVDA TELLS OF Italian Minister Jung PAUPERIZING OF of U.S. Imperialism GERMAN TOILERS WASHINGTON, May 4. - Guido

special envoy to the United States to Neville Chamberlain, British Chan- confer with President Roosevelt on of April 16th publishes interesting

pose is to enlist the support of Am- the Berlin Institute of Commerce which was reinforced by the emererican imperialism for the Italian gave an account of conditions of Ger- gency Nazi police and storm troopers, Fascist plans for the re-division of man trade. The account could not arrested 41 workers. In the first quarter of 1933, the total sum of workers' wages and salaries

No less outspoken are the data on the turnover in the retail trade. They testify to the sharp drop in consumption of goods. At the end of 1932 the turnover had fallen 37 per cent in comparison with 1929. The demand for food products and heating materials fell one-third. The decreased twice as much. The production of consumption articles hadropped on the average 24.4 per just made trade agreements with cent since 1929. textile industry dropped 32 per cent A characteristic manoeuvre now while production of articles for the househol dfell 49 per cent and pro-

duction of clothing 35.7 per cent. It is characteristic that in line with the drop in the quantity of produc-Majority control of this issue would undoubtedly give the there is taking place a sharp drop in uniform so badly that he ran away in the Vacuum Oil plant in Bremen. The antagonism between Britain owners a strong advantage in trade and the United States for a domin-discussion with Peru.

The antagonism between Britain owners a strong advantage in trade converting itself from the production. Industry is converting itself from the production. discussion with Peru.

Converting itself from the production

This Peruvian manoeuvre of Brit
of more expensive goods to cheaper cialist workers asked the Communcotton textile take the place of their trade advantages in Peru, but and

> The bourgeoisie has torn away from the family its sentimental veil, and has reduced the family relation to a mere money relation.—Communist Manifesto.

GOEBBELS MUST NOT SET FOOT ON U.S. SOIL!

Daily Worker

The Fascist German government has just announced that Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Propaganda Minister and notorious murderer of revolutionary German workers, will be the official German representative at the opening of the Chicago

Goebbels' planned trip to the United States is brazen provocation of the American working class, as well as of all the people who are irrevocably opposed to the vicious terror and brutality of the Nazi Fascist regime.

Do not allow this arch-priest of Fascist terror to set foot on American soil! Demonstrate in such force against his visit that he will lose all desire ever to see the World's

Demonstrate in Stettin Against Nazi Rule Labor-Traitor Mosley

Strikes, Battles With Storm Troops Multiply in German Cities: Join Communist Party

STETTIN, Germany, May 4.—The on strike in protest against the firing primarily a political rather than an economic one.

Jung thus intimated that his pur
perimarily a political rather than an economic one.

Jung thus intimated that his pur
Control of the ferman working class" reads:

On April 13th the weekly review of led by the Communists. The police, took part.

demonstrated, demanding the immediate release of all militant Socialist and Communist workers arrested. The demonstrators forced the authorities to liberate the arrested

In Borbeck, near Essen, Nazi storm troops attacked a group of workers, trying to force them to wash offunder Nazi supervision—the slogans eral hours against this cut, but the of the Revolutionary Trade Union strike was broken by the reformist mand for clothing and textile prod- Opposition painted on the walls and ucts as well as household articles de- fences. Other workers summoned the

> thal. Several workers came to the More than 500 workers attended, uning his arrest. They disarmed the against the Fascist terror Nazi special policeman, and tore his

of one of theri murdered comrades. The funeral was prohibited by the cialist and Communist workers uated the plant. marched jointly to the cemetery where one of the Communists made a speech to the demonstrators.

Strikes continue to take place

workers of Stettin, big Baltic seaport, of three fellow-workers. In Worms, demonstrated yesterday against Fas- Hesse, the Communist Party called

The revolutionary Factory Council was arrested by the police in the Cologne Radium plant. The workers Europe, calling it "the attainment of a better and clearer political atmosphere."

In the Giessen municipal plants immediately went on strike in protest, bauperization of the toiling masses of Germany. The income of the workers and Factory Councils The women workers in one department of the more of the working-class is continuously falling.

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The workers and Factory Councils The workers are at once laid down their tools and burg went on strike to force the reers at once laid down their tools and burg went on strike to force the release of one of their comrades.

A Communist member of the Workers Council in the glant Germania Shipyards in Kiel was arrested, but the workers went on strike and forced his release. The building contractor on a job in the Duisburg railway stataion tried to cut wages 5 per cent. The building workers struck for sevunion officials.

The Red Labor Union called for proletarian districts to aid and in factory meeting in the Goliath plant about ten minutes 300 workers as- in Bremen, 150 workers taking part. sembled, forcing the Fascists to run A reformist union official tried to break up the meeting. Next day the A member of the emergency police revolutionary union organized antried to arrest a worker in Blumen- other meeting inside the factory. aid of their class comrade, prevent- animously adopting a resolution

A new factory council was elected two Communists, three reformists In Oelsibshausen, near Bremen, Socialist workers asked the Community of the election the plant was occupied ists to take part in the public funeral by Nazi special police. The workers once protested, threatening to go on strike. Faced by the determined authorities, but nevertheless the So- stand of the workers the police eva-c-

The Social Democratic workers are joining the illegal Communist Party Economic Conference is to be interin thousands. In Darmstadt, the whole local organization of the Social throughout Germany. In Lage the Democratic Party joined the Comworkers of the Hartstein plant went munist Party.



Sir Oswald Mosley (the tall man the center) surrounded by a group of Italian fascist officers, reviewing fascist militia in Rome, April 21.

in Rome Joins Fascis Shout for Conques

LONDON, May 4.-Sir Oswald Mosley, head of the British Fascist Bucharest, Roumania, where the re- workers who elected a delegate be-Party, has been enjoying in Rome cent shooting of striking railway longing to the Socialist Party. The what he doubtless considers a foretaste of the glory of being a Fascist

Rome" on April 21, Mussolini—for the tory in Vienna, have each elected a vice Employees, has also been elected first time in Fascist history-did not delegate. take the salute.

Instead, he directed that the salute should be given to a banner which the Italian Fascist Party had presented to the British Fascists.

Mosley, formerly a member of the British Labor Party, was a leader in the exodus of Socialist leaders to Labor Party and head of its London After the ceremony Nazi delegates joined the British blackshirts shouting: "Hail Italian, British and German Fascism." The British returned the salute and congratulated the German Nazis.



cited news that World Economic Conference "has already had a salutary effect on business here. Hotel owners and caing for an influx of 200,000 person

FROM London

and two of the largest hotels have

So the arrival of delegates for the preted as a rise in business? This gives us an idea for the solution of the crisis. Let every city and town have its own little Economic Conference to which delegates will come the crisis will be over.

without first consulting a lawyer.

our comrades were beaten up by the make our way down side streets and fascist gangs.

| DRITAIN and the United States are demonstrating MacDonald's "har-reactionary cultural drive, the Nazis ence for Progressive Labor Action." mony" by attempting to cut one an-

> LUEY LONG thinks he is witty. He h is only half right.

TEXTILE worker in New Bedford A writes us: "In the New Bedford mill section, there is a street called tracting nitrogen from the air, was "Prosperity Street." There are two

one hour ahead during winter

The Urals old not listen to Keren- mit German authors who so desire to

And they talk about forced labor. If you want to see a smashing exposure of forced labor, read Walter

But her chauffeur has just quit because he says he cannot stand the 12 to 17 hours grind through which

DUTCH FASCIST CHIEF BEATEN cow. Every night we hear the International and also the midnight chimas from the Kremlin. I am trying to go to Russia for November this year, it is only 1 200 military area. AMSTERDAM, April 20. - The ant workers. They beat him so badly Let's hear from you again and give that he had to be taken to a hospital

Delegations from Terror Centers to Anti-Fascist Meet

From Warsaw and Central Germany Workers Elect Their Representatives; American Workers Must Rally Their Forces Also

LONDON, May 4.—Preparations are going ahead for the European Congress Against Fascism, to be held at Copenhagen, The fight for strong delegations is taking special importance in the countries of Fascist terror. In Warsaw the factories and trade unions have already elected 30 delegates to the Congress, with similar action reported from other parts of Poland.

Strong delegations have tunion has also joined the movement been elected in Germany, parfor the Anti-Fascist Congress. ticularly in the Ruhr, Middle Delegates are being elected to the thine an Central Germany, Twenty Copenhagen Congress all over Eng ve Social Democratic Party members land. The Conference of Londo have elected a delegate in one of the unionists, with 60 local unions repr districts of Berlin Great interest is sented, started the ball rolling, an being manifested in the Congress in were followed by the London bus

workers took place. Delegates are being elected by the Amsterdam street-car workers. The At the Fascist review celebrating Saargrube mine of Hirschbach in the the anniversary of the "Birth of Saar, and the Hetschek cement fac- General Union of British Civil Ser-

Big British Unions Electing Delegates. delegate. Delegates were elected at a More and more unions are electing delegates to the Anti-Fascist Con- ted front conference of London young gress in Great Britain. The British Furniture Workers Union, with its to the Labor Party while the other secretary-general, Alex Gossip, promorganization, has joined the movement for the Congress. well, president of the Chemical Workers Union, has also issued an appeal to the British workers for the Congress. Percy Collick, president of the British Union of Locomotive Engin-

eers and member of the London La-

bor Party organization, has endorsed

the Congress, together with his un-

garment workers of the big Lockwood factory elected a delegate, and so did the London Independent Labor Party Brown, secretary-general of the

tion of 16 universities is sending workers, the first delegate belonging is an unorganized worker

United Front Formed

Six huge united front meeting jointly called by the Independent Labor Party and the Communist Party in the past few days also endorsed the Anti-Fascist Congress. A demonstration of 7,000 workers in Glas gow decided to take steps for send ing 7 delegates.

The movement for the Anti-Fascis Congress is sweeping over all Europe American workers must join in this giant united front by supporting-and Metal Workers Sign Congress Call. having their organizations support-All the five members of the Execu- the National Committee to Aid Victive of the London local of the Amal- tims of German Fascism, with headcomes the ex- gamated Engineers Union, three of quarters at 75 Fifth Avenue, New whom are members of the Labor York City. Demand the release of the projected Party, have signed a call for the Con- Comrade Thaelman and the thousgress. A. Carter, chairman of the ands of other political prisoners in London local of the Paperhangers' Fascist Germany!

MANY ORGANIZATIONS JOIN NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO AID NAZI VICTIMS

booked every room for the entire Broad United Front Formed; Call for All to Collect Relief Funds Immediately

> NEW YORK.—The National Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism is now established. Aside from individual sympathizers like Floy Dell, Maxim Lieber, Prof. Harry Elmer Barnes, Prof. R. M. MacIver, Roge Baldwin, Prof. H. W. L. Dana, and others, many workers organizations ar also cooperating in this campaign. These include the Jewish Workers and

Peoples National Committee Against A WORKER writes in that one of the reasons, probably, why Hill-quit hates the Soviet Union is that they dared to make the revolution that they dared to make the revolution that they describe the solution that they describe the solution that they describe the solution that the revolution that they describe the solution that the solutio

assistants, Professors Freundlich,

NEW YORK, May 3 .- The Authors

League of America, representing 2,000

nounced that it had asked the State

and Labor Departments "to take

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Japanese Foreign Office yesterday told

American Ambassador Grew in Tokyo

that Japan will maintain the Open

tors in Khabarovsk, Soviet frontier

to defend the conquests of our Re-

Prof. Polyani.

culosis specialist.

American writers,

Door in Manchuria

rian market.

Eastern problem.

cist Committee of Action, Youth Uni ted Front Against German Fascism, Workers International Relief, Arbeiter yesterday ousted 35 more professors Arbeiter Saengerbund of United from German universities, among States, Neue Volks-Zeitung, Naturthem scientists enjoying world-wide freunde, Trade Union Unity League Amalgamated Food Workers, A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment In-Professor Fritz Haber, winner of the surance, Needle Trade Workers In-1918 Nobel Prize for chemistry and dustrial Union, Shoe Workers Indusinventor of a famous process for extrial Union, Food Workers Industrial Union, and the Jewish Workers Party forced to resign from the Kaiser Wil-

(Left Poale Zionists). helm Institute, together with his two Comrades, it is as much your duty to help, as it is the task of the Gernoted expert in colloid chemistry and man workers to fight against this reign of terror.

Others dismissed included Profes-It must again be urged that every sor Borchardt, famous Berlin surgeon, city and town get into action to col-lect relief funds for Hitler victims in Professor Goldstein, noted neurologist, Prof. Blumenthal, cancer authority, and Prof. Friedmann, tuber-

At the last meeting of the Nation Committee the following officers wer elected: Chairman, A. J. Muste, of th Committee for Progressive Labor Ac tion: Vice Chairman, Dr. Harry A Wagenknecht, of the Workers International Relief, Assistant Secretary. whatever steps are necessary to per-Meyer Stern, and Treasurer, J. B. Mathews, of the Fellowship of Re

> conciliation material to the National Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, 75 Fifth Ave., New York City. Mobilize immediately in your city for the National Tag and Collection Days,

MACEDONIANS TO CONVENE: TODAY

This sudden reversal of Japanese policy, as enunciated by the Japanese The 3rd National Convention of the Privy Councillor of Manchukuo, was Macedonian People's League will be largely due to the adverse reaction held in Cleveland, Ohio from May British government, which diplomatic pressure to bear in to prevent the exclusion of the toprevent the exclusion of the exclus brought diplomatic pressure to bear on Japan to prevent the exclusion of British capitalists from the Manchu-

burn Avenue. On May 6th, the delegates and visitors to the convention, together with MOSCOW, May 4.—General Vassili the Balkan and American workers of Bluecher, noted commander of the Cleveland, will march to the Jugoslav Red Army in the Far East, made a and Greek Consulates in protest speech to the May Day demonstra- against the fascist terror raging in

Jugoslavia, Greece and the other Balcity north of Manchuria, on the Far kan countries. The Central Committee of the Ma-"This year as never before we have cedonian People's League calls upon lived under a strained external situ- all Balkan workers' organizations and ation." Comrade Bluecher said. "The fraternal societies to send fraternal Red Army is ready at any moment delegates and help the Macedonian workers in America against the Belgrade, Athens, and Sofia oppressors.

WORKER TELLS OF FASCIST ATTACK ON DUBLIN HALL

KICHKAS, May 3.-Another victory 40,000 workers, saying: "We declare to the whole world that struction. Today the steamship "So-phia Perovskaya" and "October 25th" our command against a new imperwe will struggle with every means at effected a first test passage through ialist war." Drawing a picture of the the new locks of the great Dnieper- great achievements of the Dnieprostroy Dem. The passage was a stroy workers, Petrovsy then urged complete success. The steamers were further efforts in the field of Social-raised 127 feet through three suc- ist construction and the defense of

cessive locks and released into the the Socialist Fatherland. Six to locks and released into the pen Dnieper. This was the first limited that through passage of the initial trial passage of the solemn oath to the young Red Army men. Including the workers of the Dnieper Combinat, 110,000 persons were mony, with tens of thousands of the working population of Dnieper steep of the working population of Dnieper sakes awaiting the opening of the books awaiting the opening of the books. Hundreds of the best shocks. Hundreds of the best shocks of the steamers.

The construction and the detense of the Socialist Fatherland.

One inspiring moment of the demonstration of the demonstration of the solemn oath to the young Red Army men. Including the workers of the Dnieper Combinat, 110,000 persons participated in the May Day demonstration.

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The possage of the first workers were passengers on the steamers are very backward, being and only about 25 comrades defending the windows, telephone and lights cut off, and only about 25 comrades defending the windows, telephone and lights cut off, and only about 25 comrades defending the windows, telephone and lights cut off, and only about 25 comrades defending the down completely, one is running are known the down completely, one is running the down completely. Our only losses were one arrested the down completely one is running and the capitalists make use of this fact them. One textile mills and one paper factory was utterly wrecked and an attent down completely, one is running and the constraint on the stackward. The Irish workers the most of the windows, telephone and lights cut off, and only about 25 comrades defending the down completely. Our only losses were one arrested the down completely on the windows telephone and l First you must understand that in had some losses.

brigade workers were passengers on the background of the great Dnieplong, the giant electric power stations, and the whole system of new gigantic factories, such as the Aluminum Combinat and the Zaporozhe Steel Plant, already partly completed and in operation. New Socialist City Built

ing, all excited and in a holiday Socialist competition and shock-brimood. Socialist competition and shock-brigade work have been widely develducer in the world, however, has wheat production while million of un-

One more victory has been regis- in wheat this year than ever be

tered by free labor, completed by the and crop reports from the U.S.S.R. tempestuous onslaught of the shock indicate that this year will mark a

An organic part of Dnieperstroy is The crowds breathlessly awaited the new Socialist city of excellent arthe tense moment when the last gates chitecture, with modern conveniences INTERNATIONAL WHEAT CONFERENCE

letter and the clippings from the attacked our headquarters and were papers. Things are evidently going repulsed. On Tuesday we expected on much the same in the U. S. withon much the same in the U. S. without me. We have had a very exciting week here. I am enclosing some of the clippings from the capitalist press, that you may read.

another attack and mobilized cointracts and mobilized cointracts and mobilized cointracts and the Workers College. A mob of about 1,500 attacked our headquarters and were again repulsed though we also a cut head, loose teeth, bruised lips a cut head.

land. Our street meetings are broken comrade decided that as there would up by these fascists, with cries of be no more attacks we had better

to raise wheat production to ever-

HAVANA, May 4.-Military guards

More Prisoners

Machado Kills Four

USSR Increases Acreage Sown; Forces U. S.

to Offer "Informal Contact" on Program

reports) invite the Soviet Union as a full-fledged participant.

WASHINGTON, May 4.-The coming Wheat Conference in London

The obvious futlity of making decisions on world wheat production in

DUBLIN, Ireland.

I was very delighted to receive your

fascist gangs.

Fascist Mob Attacks Workers' Hall cists who jumped on us and started Last Monday a mob of about 500 to beat us up, four holding us while the rest hit us. After a few minutes of this,

They fool the masses by telling to open fire with revolvers on the them that communism merely wishes attackers before we could force a rethe streets at every turn. However piece of typewritten paper dated Oct. to destroy their religion, they have started a flame of religious fanaticism, which is being used to help to build various fascist bodies in Ireafter midnight, myself and another gained immensely in prestige and in "God bless the Pope." Several of make a break for home. We had to the amount of support we receive, these reactionary elements.

Not only were our headquarters attacked, but also the Workers College, the Unemployed Headquarters, on produce 23 per cent of the Unity Hall, headquarters of the duck cotton produced in this country. WILL NOT INVITE SOVIET UNION Workers Union of Ireland and the

Railway Strike Still On The big railway strike still con-tinues and is now in its tenth week, Wilson's "Forced Labor in the United sell out. The leadership was willing to compromise on a 7 per cent cut AS a matter of fact, capitalism is instead of 10 per cent, but the Strike A based on forced labor. Under capembracing the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia, to which Committee (rank and file) unanimitalism the worker is as free as a ously rejected this settlement, threat-bird—if the bird drops beating his Preparations were made for May Henry Morganthau, Jr., is the American delegate, will not (contrary to first to continue as an unofficial wings he drops. strike, and stood firm for no cut at all. This morning 1,000 dockers of the I. T. & G. W. U. (Irish Transemployed have no bread—while in the Soviet Union every effort is bent came out on a sympathetic strike and refused to dock or unload any ships in Belfast.

I can listen in to the broadcasts Miss Perkins puts him. from Russia on three stations, the Leningrad Experimental, Moscow Trade Union and Comintern, Mosshot four prisoners "while trying to to Russia for November escape" yesterday. They had been is only 1,200 miles away. captured in the recent rebellion in

my regards to the comrades, also if you get a chance, send some old SUBSCRIBE yourself and get you

Comrade Petrovsky, on behalf of workers of Dnieperstroy. For the bumper crop in the Soviet Union. San Luis, Oriente Province. The Machado regime is forced to he Central Executive Committee of first time in history the Dnieper has Here again-the contrast between the Ukrainian Soviet Republic, re- become navigable throughout its the capitalist and the Soviet world. admit that groups of rebels are still

Soviet Union is planting a bigger area

WORKERS, SEND IN CORRESPONDENCE ON ALL PRODUCTION AND SHIPMENTS OF AMMUNITION 7