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As the Workers See It

Letters from workers on page one of today's "Daily" provide striking estimony that the wage cutting campaign, by direct and indirect methods has not slackened one iota with the advent of the Roosevelt "new deal."

Whole sections of the toiling population, the coal miners, the textile workers, the sweatshop workers in thousands of industries must turn to relief agencies to supplement their wages. In the face of rising prices, the level of wages sinks even lower.

The blessings of the new deal have not been disguised by pay increases or so-called re-employment. Even with slight increases, for the most part forced upon the bosses by the workers through their heroic and stubborn struggle, the majority of the working class now exists on coolie wages and works under the most wretched sweatshop conditions.

Here is the testimony of a worker who is employed in the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Co. in answer to our call for the truth about the Roosevelt ballyhoo: He writes: "They claim they have raised the wages 5 per cent. But the workers get this 5 per cent only if they make under \$15 a week...With this bonus one worker who works piece work made \$8 in four days." Is this the heralded new "prosperity" for the working class?

Wage increases so far gained constitute only a small portion of the huge slices carved out of the wages of the workers during the crists. The workers of the Amoskeag, after a militant strike forced the bosses to grant a 15 per cent increase in wages, but were robbed of 42 per cent of their wages since last January. Their income is still one-third less than it was last year.

The Roosevelt ballyhoo campaign now stresses "re-employment" as the latest result of the administration policies.

A Pittsburgh paper announces the return of 1,000 miners to work when "mining took an unexpected spurt." The mines listed are the Penobscot Coal Co. at Avella and the Aurora mine of the Duquesne Coal Co. where our correspondent writes the workers have been on strike for the past two months. Is this the loudly heralded opening of new jobs for thousands of unemployed? No. The coal operators are forcing the miners back to their former jobs at the point of guns and on the threat of starvation after having broken their strike.

Furthermore, whatever re-employment is occurring is the result of the introduction of the stagger plan, in which larger masses of workers are sharing their wages and jobs, while at the same time their standards

of living are being reduced to a relief dole basis. A Pittsburgh newspaper declares that 50,000 more persons are on the payrolls in Alleghany county than six months ago. But 35,000 more persons have been added to the relief lists by their own admission, doubling the number on the relief lists in the last year. In one week 1,000 families were eliminated by the Alleghany County relief rolls and 1,800 were added.

Wage increases are being wrested from the bosses by the strikes which are growing in numbers and intensity. Wage cutting is being stopped by the militant strike action of the workers. The bosses in anticipation of a developing strike movement against inflation prices are attempting to choke off the militancy of the workers and in many instances are forced to grant slight wage increases.

The Roosevelt ballyhoo will not stave off the workers' struggles. The letters in today's "Daily" showed the mood of the workers—the need for organization and leadership for the growing strike movement.

The Trade Union Unity League statement in the Daily Worker of Monday, May 20, points the way to action for the working class. By intensive organization in the shops, by strikes for decent wages, hours and working conditions the workers will smash through the fraudulent schemes of the Roosevelt government to drive down the workers standards.

Using "Foresters" to Train Soldiers

To the regular army, National Guards, various unofficial military organizations, Roosevelt is quietly, without loud announcement, adding an additional large military force. The first contingent of this army will consist of 300,000 young unemployed workers now scattered in military camps ut the United States. Ostensibly these camps tablished as an aid to the unemployed. Young boys were to be torn away from their families, sent to work in forests at \$1 a day. This money to be used for relief for their families, thereby taking away the responsibility from the capitalist government.

However, the mobilization of 300,000 youth is definitely to establish a military corps for imperialist war, also to serve as a military nucleus to fight against "the enemy within"—the toiling masses.

Much ado is made about the cut in army expenses. Jingoists shout that the government is economizing by cutting army appropriations. The truth is that instead of removing 3,000 army officers, twice that number (6,000) will be used in the forced labor camps. Surely these military men are not sent to the forests to climb trees or clear brush. They are sent definitely to train these young fellows to become fit graduates as cannon fodder for American imperialism.

With the usual Roosevelt phrases, the president spoke about the homely atmosphere and good surroundings in which the youth would live. But from every camp come reports of revolting conditions. In yesterday's "Daily", a letter was printed from a camp near Rhinelander, Wisconsin, where a young worker died because of overwork and hunger. From Kenton, Michigan, a recruit complains that "for 20 hours we lived on two sandwiches and a cup of so-called coffee". The capitalist press admits wholesale "desertions" in every camp

To carry through its program, however, the government is determined to ship these youth to such places where it will be hardly possible for them to quit and leave for home. Jobless from New York are not sent to forests in New York State, but to Idaho and Montana. No doubt, Western recruits will be shipped East.

The struggle against this measure has so far been sporadic. It has not taken on an organized, determined opposition against forced labor and militarization of the unemployed. This is a primary task for the Unemployed Councils and the Young Communist League.

It is necessary within the camps to organize the youth around the slogans: For regular wages: families to receive support from regular relief funds while their sons are in camp; against military discipline or training; remove all military authorities; the right to organize committees and their recognition by the camp administration; against segregation and discrimination of Negroes in the camps.

The Unemployed Councils should develop a campaign against the threats of cutting relief on refusal of the youth to go to these camps. In all United Front movements, in Hunger Marches and other activities, to raise this issue of uniting the workers to defeat this program.

2 YOUNGEST SCOTTSBORO BOYS AT DECATUR HEARING TOMORROW

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Mass protest by workers against the Scotts boro verdicts and a demand for the safety of Roy Wright and Eugene Williams when they are brought to Decatur on Thursday, will alone save them from the danger of mob violence, William L Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense said today.

At the same time, he urged that mass meetings of protest be held and that workers telegraph their demand for the freeing of all the boys at the hearing on the motion for a new trial for Haywood Patterson, set by Judge James E. Horton at Decatur for June 22.

Osmond K. Fraenkel, prominent constitutional lawyer, has been retained by the I. L. D. to argue for the release of the two youngest Scottsboro boys on writs of habeas corpus on the ground that they were illegally tried, since both were juveniles

Fraenkel will join Gen. George W. Chamlee, chief Scottsboro defer counsel, in the hearing before Judge Horton on Thursday

USE GAS, GUNS, AGAINST NATIONAL YOUTH DAY MEET IN NEW JERSEY

5 in Hospital, 15 Arrested in Perth Amboy, Center of War Industry

BULLETIN.

Five young workers were so badly injured that they were taken to the hospital. They are held incommunicado. Fifteen were arrested.

PERTH AMBOY.—Tear gas bombs, guns firing blank cartridges, motorcycle cops running into the crowd and squads of cops using their clubs were used to break up the National Youth Day anti-war demonstration of 1,500 young workers here yesterday. Many were injured and dozens were arrested. The number has not

from all parts of New Jersey and

Although given a permit, attempts

to break up the young workers was

made from the beginning. When the

had marched through the city, police

barred their way. Determined to hold

ers ended with their calls to fight

against imperialist war, the police

swooped down, spreading a barrage

of tear gas, firing guns and swinging

The young workers gathered their

forces together after the attack and

Arsenal Producing

Armored Cars to Use

Against the Workers

From a Worker Correspondent.)
DES MOINES, Ia.—At the Rock

Island Arsenal they are manufac-

turing armored cars. The cars

were demonstrated on the streets

of Davenport. These are to be used

against demonstrators of any kind.

or hunger marchers and strikers.

-BOB NORRIS.

held a meeting in a hall.

yet been determined. The youth were 5500 MARCH THRU from all parts of New Jersey and chose Perth Amboy because of its war RAIN ON YOUTH

NEW YORK.—Though drizzling barred their way. Determined to hold here all day, all Harlem, turned out the demonstration, the workers yesterday to take part in, to watch, marched to a private sports field, cheer the National Youth Day where they started meeting despite anti-war parade and demonstration of 5,500 young workers, students and police provocation. Just as the speakadults from dozens of organizations. Just as the march began from 128th St. and Lenox Ave., heading north a "jingo" Memorial Day parade of tea approached. The Red Front Band clubs.

leading the workers broke out with the "Internationale," the workers of the Young Communist League, taking it up, while the thousands on the sidewalks and crowding every window with as many heads as could get in, cheered. There was a noticeable coldness to the "jingo pa-" of the Young Communist League, Goldberg, of the Pioneers, Rebecca Greecht, district organizer of the Communist Party in New Jersey. White was badly hurt.

The voung Communist League, The mass demonstrations of the mass demonstrations of the furriers occurring almost daily in answer to the new attacks initiated by the bosses together with the A. F.

From 128th St. the march went to 140th St. then west to Seventh Ave., down Seventh Ave. to 116th St. to Fifth Ave., down to 110th St. for the

A huge red flag led the workers, while behind came dozens of organizations giving color with their ban-ners and placards carrying the slogans of the day. From the beginning to the end, a continuous shout was kept up of "Down with Bosses' War. "The Scottsboro Boys Shall Not Die. Tom Mooney." These slogans were taken up by many on the side-walks and in the windows.

The Young Communist League of Brooklyn was the first organization in line with a placard "Stop Shipment of Munitions to Japan," and '12,000,000 deaths, 20,000,000 crippled in the World War."

Chairman of the meeting which Harlem Section, Young Communist League. Speakers included Harvey Spencer, Section Organizer of the Youth in Harlem; Irving Brown, representing the Young People's Socialist League; Irving Leuchter of the Young Circle League; Steve Kingston, Section Organizer of the Com-munist Party; Sam Pevzner, National International Workers Order Youth.

The meeting was opened with the "Internationale." The stand was flanked by large red banners of the Storm Troop, Red Front, Spanish Workers, Marine Workers, ployed Council, Section I and 2, Com-Party, and a number of

Brown of the Young Peoples So-cialist League said: "Let this day be the first step in welding all workbe the first step in welding all workers together in the fight against imperialist war"

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Hundreds of Negroes

mployed Council, Council of Work-

A vivid proof that the rank and file members of the Socialist Party and affiliated organizations are determined to take part in united actions despite the obstructions of their has recently started to cut wages. leaders was the presence in line of the united by the conditions of their has recently started to cut wages. It is to make the conditions of their first victure of the united Mine Workers and starvation price of 2c for picking a American Legion. The article tries chicken. They cut the price this winter to imply that the mines mentioned were closed by lack of orders, and leaders was the presence in line of the united Mine Workers and chicken. They cut the price this winter to imply that the mines mentioned were closed by lack of orders, and leaders was the presence in line of the united Mine Workers and chicken. They cut the price this winter to imply that the mines mentioned were closed by lack of orders, and leaders was the presence in line of the united Mine Workers and chicken. They cut the price this winter to imply that the mines mentioned were closed by lack of orders, and leaders was the presence in line of the united Mine Workers and chicken. They cut the price this winter to imply that the mines mentioned were closed by lack of orders, and leaders was the presence in line of the united Mine Workers and chicken. They cut the price this winter to imply that the mines mentioned were closed by lack of orders, and leaders was the presence in line of the united Mine Workers and chicken. They cut the price this winter to just one cent per chicken. They cut the price this winter to imply that the mines mentioned to imply that the mines

Union, Needle Trades Workers In- on all hands soon.

National Student League marched with a huge red flag on which was inscribed "Fight Against was the City College Evening Group, Cooper Union Students, C.C.N.Y. The students shouted: "Abolish the R.O. T.C.! Fight Against the C.M.T.C.!"

A worker dressed as Hitler behind whom followed workers in chains aroused a buzz of comment and in-

A solid line of workers two and three deep greeted the marchers as they went down Seventh Ave.

FUR MEET TONITE IN COOPER UNION

Defy Boss Attack; Will Mobilize Support for Shop Strikes

NEW YORK .- Tonight immediately after work, fur workers of New York will turn out by thousands to the biggest demonstration ever staged in order to mobilize their strength to defeat the attacks of the fur bosses and the A. F. of L. The demonstration will rally the fur workers in support of the strike struggles which are growing daily against forced registration in the A. F. of L., for in creased wages and for a minimum

The strike committee extended an nvitation to William Green and M Woll to speak at the meeting and defend their course of action in uniting with the bosses against the furriers. The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union is also issuing an open letter to Messrs. William Green and

DAY, NEW YORK made from the beginning. When the ben Gold, Louis Hyman, Irving Potyouth arrived at city field after 500 ash, Joe Winogradsky, Apochinsky Ben Gold, Louis Hyman, Irving Pot- 10 a.m., to demand an end to evicvice-chairman of the Trade Board, and other fur workers.

Morning Demonstration

Today at 10 a.m. fur workers of every shop on strike will meet at the workers come with their dispossess Union Hal and will march to the market after their meeting, in another tremendous demonstration against the scab agents and the bosses.

Despite the holiday another militant demonstration of furriers took Unemployed Council not later than place yesterday when thousands of 12:30 p.m. from where the combined workers gathered in the fur market. delegation each with their list of The scabs failed to appear.

of L. have proven beyond doubt that the furriers are determined to fight port from City Hall. to the last for the protection of the elementary right to organize and to belong to a union of their own

struggle among the furriers has altime with the delegates from the buready caused consternation in the enemy's ranks. They are receiving blow after blow from places least

Strike Against A.F.L. Registration The shops of Loringer and B. Geller, employing 50 workers each—were counted upon to be the first to reguards and wounding another, ten ster the workers in the A. F. of L. In one of the shops the boss made wall of the Kansas Penitentiary here out a check covering the initiation yesterday during a Decoration Day fee for all the workers. But in both baseball game. shops the workers answered the boss-

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FIGHT FOR THESE DEMANDS AT HOME RELIEF BUREAU

1. Stopping evictions of unem ployed or part time workers un-able to pay rent. 2. Payment of rents for the

unemployed by the Home Relief Bureau. 3. Increasing relief to meet

4. Ceasing of police and court attacks upon jobless who protest the city's starvation and eviction

FIGHT FOR RENT. FOOD, TODAY AT

workers and their families in every section of the city will mass at the M. Woll to the same effect.

Speakers at the meeting include tan, Brooklyn, Bronx and Queens at immediate payment of rents.

The Unemployed Councils of Greater New York, who will be in the forefront of the demonstrations, in a statement yesterday asked that notices and complaints. These are to be gathered together by a delegation of five to be elected at each bureau The delegations from each bureau will meet at the headquarters of the cases will go to City Hall and present The mass demonstrations of the the demands for rent and relief. Stay at Bureaus

The committee will send a delegation The tremendous sentiment for of its own to City Hall at the same

10 PRISONERS KIDNAP WARDEN,

rising cost of living.

RELIEF BUREAUS

Tammany Hall's "economy" program of "no rent-and reduced relief" to tions and an increase in relief and

their delegation returns with a re-

LANSING. Mich. - Kidnapping armed prisoners escaped over the

The prisoners piled into an automobile, using the guards as shields committee, have organized mill pick-against shots, and drove away. committee, have organized mill pick-eting and have accepted leadership

MILLIONS MORE MORGAN PROFITS DISCLOSED BY FEDERAL TRADE PROBE

WHAT IS GOING ON BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE

MORGAN INQUIRY The Daily Worker will run on Saturday, June 3, a

remarkable exposure of what is going on behind the

This will be the first public story on the causes and purpose of the present Senate Investigation which

Morgan investigation, written by James Casey,

has resulted in such startling revelations

Separate Investigation by Government Bureau Adds to Large Profit Disclosures of Senate Investigation Now Going On

Roosevelt Expresses His Gratitude for Secretary Woodin's Services As His Resignation Is Considered

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- On top of the revelations that NEW YORK .- A forceful answer to have come to light in the few days of Senate investigation of the Morgans, another investigation which is getting very little unemployed will be given today when publicity, has exposed further colossal Morgan profits from stock merger operations.

The Federal Trade Commis-® sion has just made public that the Morgans made millions of eral smaller utility companies. dollars in their organization of one The Morgan securities deposited of their utility holding companies with the new company cost them which controls more than half of the \$69,642,000. On the books of the electric power production in the United Corporation, they were val-

The United Corporation, one of the

ued at \$122,840,000, an overnight in

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Allentown Silk Workers Strike for Higher Pay

The workers at the bureaus will wait there refusing to leave until Quaker Silk Mill Boss Raise Pay When Weather delegation returns with a revers Walk Out on Call of Strikers

> ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 30 .- Two hundred silk workers walked out on strike on Saturday against the Suntag Silk Mill demanding pay increases and the installation of methods of measuring the amount of silk produced to prevent robbery of their pay envelopes.

Following this action a committee of strikers from the Suntag mill succeeded in pulling out the weavers of &-

the Quaker Silk Co. Fearing a strike of a united front rank and file action in the mill, the boss immediately granted the weavers a 20 per cent increase in wages. The strike started on Friday night

when the third shift stopped work. The workers then succeeded in pulling out the mill 100 per cent on the following day.

The strikers have elected a strike

committee Miserably low wages have been

revealed as a result of the strike Workers have been getting \$10 for two weeks' work. One worker received as little as a dollar fifty for 24 hours work on the night shift.

The action committee is planning

opened at 4 p.m., was Winston of the Harlem Section, Young Communist League. Speakers included Harvey Stagger System Spread Out Poverty, Throws More on Relief Lists; Wage-Cuts Directly Contradict Wage-Raise Propaganda

\$8 A Week in Norwalk Tire Co., Including Much-Heralded Raise

By a Worker Correspondent SOUTH NORWALK, Conn.—The capitalist papers in Connecticut have been spreading the Roosevelt prop-aganda about prosperity coming back

They claim they have raised the wages 5 per cent. But they get this

\$15 a week. Some of the placards used were The workers in this vicinity know that this place is one of the cheapest INCREASE IN JOBS Young Workers," "Support the Strug-in this section, so they were all sur-gle of Young Workers and Students prised when they heard of this raise. Against War," "Support the Struggle About two months ago this place cut of Cuban Workers." About two months ago this place cut the wages about 22 per cent, so now

they are giving back five per cent. Following them were a section of works piece work made \$8 in four Miners Going Back to Work Soon." Pioneers in uniform, the Youthful days. All the shops around here just On April 1 the mine 2 of the Pen-Guardsmen, Communist Party, Ungaye their workers another cut. gave their workers another cut. -A Former Tire Worker.

leaders was the presence in line of the under bosses are their first victhe Upton Sinclair Branch of the tims. At the age of 50, they get 12 1/2 Young Circle, a Socialist organiza-get 8% cut, and under that age they

dustrial Union, Prospect Workers I was formerly employed by this Club led by a band, Mid-Bronx, Glass Company. My labor has been Downtown, East Side Workers Clubs, exploited by them for 11 years, but the Labor Sports Union in sport uni-forms. having reached an age that-I-may-not-be quite so profitable to them, I have been relegated to the street as

a forgotten man. tories are full of improved machin-ery, doing the work that formerly was done by hands. And some of their machines are doing the work with 2 or 3 to operate them, the work 40 or 50 men usually did. These men and boys are now on the street

town. Recently the Board of Education has given the teachers a 10 per unloaded on the shoulders of the Crux (margering the cent wage cut. Also they have cut workers.)

By a Worker Correspondent

one place they have been boosting is the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Co. PAPERS HAIL END

a Mine Worker Correspondent JEANETTE, Pa.-With regard to employment here. The paper car-With this bonus one worker who ries an article that "One Thousand pecan meats. This winter they were obscot Coal Co. in Avella and the under-handed way: The company Aurora Mine of the Duquesne Coal closed the factory and told the work Branch of the International Labor Defense with several hundred Ne
Employees the December 1 between 1 between 1 between 1 between 2 between 3 bet Co. were shut down by a strike. Al- ers that all that cared to do so, could Employees the Deepest reign of terror lct loose by the Sheriff five could only make \$1.25 a day. J. A. Seaman, and gangster elements

months. ried an article about an increase in and all workers belonged to the wages of 10 per cent for the workers union, but it surely hasn't opened up Organization after organization get 6% cut; and they are not putcame swinging in, adding their numbers. The Marine Workers Industrial

get 6% cut; and they are not putin the rubber factory here. I spoke to two workers who work there. One

Workers are only making about oneto two workers who work there. One

Workers are only making about oneguarter of what they did when it in the rubber factory here. I spoke at what one could call union wages.

> Only Picked Workers Get Raise ally picked department, or some few ing about 250 workers. At present The Illinois Glass Company's fac- strategically picked workers in the 60 are working, and none but old explant got an increase in wages.
> Unemployment Increases—Relief

CONNEAUT, O.—The rising wages tually there are 35,000 more on relatory does not hold good for this lief. This means that more and more

Feel at Home in This Wage-Cutting Town

DENISON, Texas.—If all the capitalist press lies of wage increases returning prosperity would only fill empty bellies and put a few more rags on naked backs, then their velvet phrases, of good times coming, would, maybe, fool a few of the starying workers and impoverished farmers, but here are the facts of wage Cotton chopping (hoeing and thin-ning) has opened up at the same

price as last year—75c to \$1 per day and work 11 to 12 hours a day. The pecar pickers received last fall five cents a pound for picking out cut to four cents. brought about in the usual capitalist

bought the old over-all factory and One of our local papers here car- opened it up. It was a union shop on all hands soon.

I was formerly employed by this said he did receive an increase, and quarter of what they did when it other said he didn't, nor did anywhich they received \$1.04 then, they to the conclusion that one strategic- will be running at full capacity, us-

> perienced hands are wanted. The mattress factory, which has while there were more persons on opinion is, that they are for Roosethe payrolls than 6 months ago, this velt's one dollar per day forced labor

> > Prices Go Up Five Weeks Ago 35c for 24 lb.

Wage 'Increases' Don't | Crude Work—Faking the Prosperity News



Two items, flatly contradicting each other, from the same edition of the New York Times, Sunday, May 28. The picture claiming a big boom in the shipvards was in the "Week End Cables" section, and the news item of the collapse of ship building was in the general news section

"Times" Prosperity Picture a Fraud; Worker Exposed Shipyard Ballyhoo

NEW YORK .- The picture in the Sunday issue of the Times shows the S.S. Manhattan tied up in the Robbins drydock as proof of prosperits As both these workers were from different departments, we can come says that as soon as possible the plant 57 men were working on her. Hundreds of workers line up daily looking

for work in the yard Forty-five painters put in 61/2 hours in two days and got paid off \$4.55 About 12 iron workers got a similar amount of work and the job was done Did you see the story in the same issue about ship building being at a Lists Grow

Also the Pittsburgh papers tried to play up the decrease in unemployment. But the figures show that

been closed almost two years, was opened up a few days ago. They have a government order for 3,000 matures a government order for 3,000 matures to be delivered July 1st. My

LANSING, Kan., May 30 .- Convicts at the Kansas State Penitentiary broke out in a mutiny today. Unconfirmed reports estimate that eight wages suddenly and drastically, The causes for the mutiny are not to end?

(By a Worker Correspondent.) MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. are cutting 50-55c escaped taking the warden with them. face of rising prices. Where is this

Senators Fight for General Sales Tax; Use Morgan Investigation as Pretext

CLAUSE FROM

Houses Passes Bill As Weapon in Currency regarded as a means of raising gov-War: Dollar Falls

WASHINGTON, May 30.-By an overwhelming vote the House of Representatives passed the Roosevelt reolution which cancels the gold guar antee clauses in all government bonds and private contracts. This means that all government

payments can now be made in paper money, even when the government promised to pay gold. By this bill, the government violates its promise to pay its debts in gold, and sets the Rocsevelt government another step along the road of currency inflation

The cancelling of the "gold clause" is part of the fight between the United States and the European powers for markets for goods. Both Great Sales Tax.

Britain and the United States want Spokesm cheapen their currency in order that the other less cheap currencies will be able to buy their goods. It is hoped this would stimulate the export of American goods.

The cancellation of the gold clause is also evidence of a coming further cheapening of the purchasing power of the dollar, and higher prices for

The American dollar today suffered another sharp drop on the interna-tional money markets, falling lower than it has been in the last half cen-tury. The dollar is now worth 82 cents in terms of foreign currencies.

order to keep the pound down and the dollar up, since the cheaper curgle for markets. U. S. to Set Up Fighting Fund.

admitted that the United States is lots Association. preparing to set up a Fund similar to

in the gold dollar. This would be ships in common struggle. another tremendous inflation of the

standards of the masses.

Japanese Invasion in China - America's Part in Partitioning of China Come to the aid of the Chi nese People in their struggle for National Liberation

JUNE 1st, at 8 P. M. IRVING PLAZA

WINIFRED CHAPPELL, LI WEI, J. B.MATTHEWS, C. H. HATHAWAY

Friends of the Chinese People

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Encouraged by the Roosevelt' DROP GOLD statement that he would not veto a Sales Tax, leading manufacturers and senators are now demanding that the Senate facturers and senators are now demanding that the Senate Finance Committee recommend the inclusion of a Sales Tax in the "industry control" Bill now being discussed at hearing before the Senate Finance

gasoline taxes in the present bill, and Under cover of protest facturers Sales Tax instead.

To Protect Big Incomes. against the Morgan disclosures regarding income tax payments, such This is being done to draw away attention from the fact that the eading industrialists as James Emery, Roosevelt Administration has con Representative of the National Association of Manufacturers are de- sistently refused to reduce the budmanding that income taxes be dis- get deficit by increasing the surtaxes on large incomes and big corporaernment funds, and that taxes on tions. The failure of the Treasury Deevery day commodities be substi-

partment to collect taxes from the Morgans during years in which they made enormous profits running into hundreds of millions of dollars, is being used as a pretext to fight against taxing the swollen incomes and profits of the rich.

Because rich bankers, like the Morgans, and rich capitalist coupon clippers, are able to avoid paying income tax by squirming through the oop holes in the income tax laws, leading senators, are making a drive not for more stringent income tax laws that will not permit the rich to get away, but for the abandonmer of the income tax principle altogether, and for the substitution of Sales

It is admitted by the most reactionary of capitalist economists that Spokesmen for strong automobile such taxes on manufactured goods groups, like the American Automobile and every-day necessities falls with Association, the National Automobile the greatest weight on the consumers, Chamber of Commerce, and others the workers, the small income secare fighting for the repeal of the ions of the people

June 4th to Forge Unity in Struggle

Currency War.

ers Industrial Union has issued a call will be in court Friday, June 2, 10

The currency war between Great to all workers of this port in the a.m. when final hearing on a habous Britain and the United States is now shipping industry to come to a con- corpus writ sued by attorney's of the going on in dead earnest. At the same ference June 4, 11 a.m. at the Union international Labor Defense will be time that Roosevelt cancels the gold Hall, 140 Broad St., to map out a held. The hearing will be before clause in order to make the dollar united lan of struggle for full man- Judge Bernard L. Shientag in the fall, the Bank of England is putting ning scales, three watches and uninto action its enormous Equalization employment insurance and relief at Center and Pearl Streets. Fund with which it buys American the expense of the ship owners and dollars and sells English pounds in government and for the elimination

The union sent the call to the ency has an advantage in the strug- heads of the International Seamen's Union, Marine Transport Workers (I.W.W.), Associated Marine Workers Thus, Roosevelt matches the British Equalization Fund with the can-Beneficial Association, Neptune Ascellation of the gold clause. It is also sociation and Masters, Mates and Pi-

To date the union has received no England's in order to fight the Bank reply from any of them. But thou-of England. The next step in the fight against are being circulated among the Britain which Roosevelt has in store, members of these different organizais the devaluation of the dollar, the tions. The conference is for the purreduction of the legal amount of gold pose of uniting all those engaged on

The call cites the fact that over 100,000 seamen of all ranks are on In response to these inflationary the beach while ships sail with insufmoves of the Roosevelt government, ficient crews and "workaways." It prices have been rising steadily and sharply, causing a drop in the living have made a militant united stand more than a workers, who are entering into all struggles in greater numbers than ever before. That the Italian workers are takhour day) they have won their fight.

S. S. West Keylar, Munmystic, etc. The conference will start at 11 a.m. June 4 at the Union Hall, 140 Broad



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Marine Conference SAM GONSHAK IN COURT FRIDAY

NEW YORK .- Sam Gonshak, unemployed leader sentenced by Judge Aurelio to two years on Welfare Is-NEW YORK .- The Marine Work- land on a disorderly conduct charge

DEMONSTRATE FOR TABACK TODAY

NEW YORK .- The working class in the Bronx will deliver a counter-blow to police terror against the unemployed and against cuts in relief with a demonstration this Wednesday, May 31, at 10 a.m. at the Westchester Square Home Relief Bureau, Benson and Frisby Avenues. Bronx,

BAKERY WORKERS

against workaways, as on the Car- 505 and 79 will take place for the ing up the struggle under revolu-A united front conference of bakers

will be held at the Workers' Center. 14th Ave. and 43d St., Boro Park on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. All workers' organizations are urged to send delegates. The conference will discuss plans for intensifying the struggle of the striking bakery workers.

WHAT'S ON

Wednesday

MAY FIRST PAVED THE WAY FOR

BROADER MASS STRUGGLES

SOVIET RECOGNITION MEETING. Dr. Harry F. Ward, A. J. Muste, Dr. S. LeRoy. Community Church, 550 W. 110th St., at 9 p.m. Admission 25 cents. Auspices F.S.U. LECTURE ON INFLATION by Peter Starr, under auspices of Women's Council 23, at Icor Club, 2800 Bronx Park East. Admission free. free.
REHEARSAL OF DAILY WORKER CHORUS at 3 p.m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66
E. 4th St. All invited.

TAXES ON AUTOS AND RENT URGED BY UNTERMYER

Payrolls in Danger As Bankers Ask Interest

NEW YORK, May 30 .- With a crisis in the budget coming to a head on June 15, it has been suggested by leading politicians, among whom are Samuel Untermeyer, leading Tammany lawyer and authority finances, that a tax be levied on the ownership of automobiles and rent payments. Increased taxes on water supply have also been urged.

The coming crisis in the budget, on June 15, when the Wall Street bankers will demand payments coincides with the day on which the city makes payroll payments. The State of New York has already declared a Sales Tax on many com-

Black Seeks to Be Mayor: Unsatisfied With Graft Division

line, and on other articles.

WASHINGTON, May 30.-Loring Black, a tammany congressman for succeed John P. O'Brien in the November elections.

He is unsatisfied with the division of graft and states "that party pat-ronage is not being distributed on the basis of party (tammany) ser-

Trade Union Unity and segregation League Issues Call to All Workers

tive Board of the Trade Union Uni-Operaia," to serve the interests of the Italian toiling masses in the Unipon all workers in the country to lend their wholehearted and active

The crisis, the intolerable condiions of the masses," the T.U.U.L. statement reads, "are resulting in the growth of the revolutionary novement. This growth is clearly reflected among the Italian workers,

7,000 readers. But now the tasks confronting the Italian workers demand that the paper be as quickly as possible transformed into a daily. "We call upon all Italian workers throughout the country to support the campaign to build the Italian daily. We call upon all T. U. U. L. organizations, upon all revolutionary workers to give support in this cam-

Forward to a powerful daily "L'Unita Operaia."!

ACTIVE WORKERS' CHILD DIES We mourn the loss of Comrade Goodman's beloved child, a victim of consolation in the work for the cause and residence qualifications." of the working class and Communist Party. —Unit 4-B—Section 2, C. P.

For "Strike Duty"



Party Life

districts, the Party has made six months little headway among the white Prison in Atlanta, and faces 18-20 workers. Searching for the basis of years on the Georgia chain gang. The this failure, some comrades came to Southern lynch courts saw fit to the conclusion that, could we push charge him with "insurrection," based our Negro program into the back-ground for a time, we would have Hence Herndon is not a civil liberties ess among the whites.

It is by no means unknown for The Tallapoosa Case—Five Negro year probation. comrades with the greatest loyalty to sharecroppers of Alabama now in Birmingham. It is by no means unknown for

NEW YORK .- The National Exec- ers." That is correct. It is doubly true, ty League has announced its endorsement of the Campaign to make a cannot progress far. The Negro workdaily paper of the weekly "L'Unita ers raise this question sharply. Beted States. It has pledged its full sec, standing with them and strug-support to this campaign and calls gling for common ends, the white

hide our program on the Negro question. We are not going to fool the white workers into the Party, and we may as well learn it now. Incorrect Slogans

By SENDER GARLIN.

syndicalism or sedition laws.

A Few "Exceptions"

absence of capitalist terror in the

pers was "assault with intent to kill,

make concessions to prejudice.

Our Proposals Abstract What, then, is the trouble with

1) We have appealed to the white

failed to show them, concretely,

they are kept down because of the di-

because of the existence of a group

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the military been used on so many (See the article on the right, "All Quiet! Says the Civil L'berties

NEGRO QUESTION

At the 16th Plenum of our Party. Comrade Browder remarked on the tendency in the Southern districts, to attempt to shove our Negro proin the class struggle. 10 years announced here today his candidacy for mayor of New York to workers for our Party. Unfortunatecandidacy for mayor of New York to workers for our Party. Unfortunately, that tendency has by no means been rooted out

> the Party program, with good theo-retical training and a good back- terms up to 12 years, following a murground of Party work, to succumb to derous attack upon them and other this tendency after a short time in members of the Sharecroppers Union the South, where the air is thick with who helped defend from seizure a subtle arguments to justify inequality mule belonging to Cliff James, one and segregation. The charge against the sharecrop-

Main Task

These comrades often say: "Our key job now in the South, is the organization of masses of white workbecause without the organization of fore they throw themselves into the Party in great masses, they want to

liberties case. But what is not true is that the way to win the white workers is to are only a few recent arrests, cited at

No doubt the most flagrant exam-ple of such a tendency was the complete failure of the Charlotte district to raise during the election SHOE WORKERS MEET THURSDAY targo, where 16 of them were driven off (making work for full paid seamen) and against two watches (12
targo, where 16 of them were driven purpose of merging the two locals into one strong union. This action will the response to the weekly "L'Unita strengthen the bakers' struggle.

operaia," which already has about the response to the weekly "L'Unita workers to vote." The following remarkable "explanation" was put for- hold a general membership meeting deportation, although an American Labor Defense and the Communis ward: "The Negroes will think it means them, and the whites will st., New York City, tomorrow evenink it means them." (In other words, we'll fool 'em both!) It was many important matters will come words, we'll fool 'em both!) It was said, moreover, that the white work- before the membership for action. ers are also deprived of the right to vote, by poll taxes and property re- a report of the delegates to the Unitquirements. That is true, But here ed Front Conference recently held in our comrades failed to grasp the Ne-gro question as a national question. this city and the election of five delegates to the United Front Com-It is not only the Negro workers who mittee of Action. are deprived of the right to vote, but all Negroes, including those able to meet the poll taxes and property requirements. The demand on the franchise should have read; "1. For of the Negroes have been among the the right of the Negroes to vote in all elections, general and primary. capitalist medicine and hospitals. Let all elections, general and primary. Comrade Goodman and family find 2. Abolition of the poll tax, property

> All this was explained in a letter to the (then) district organizer of the Southern white workers. Charlotte, who wrote back this shameful reply: "The trouble with intelligence of the Southern whites our Party in the South is that we have been raising too damn many can be fooled into the Party, and Negro demands!"

they underestimate their ability to In the preparation of leaflets in Birmingham for May Day, 1933, the for Negroes. understand and fight for equal rights demands for Negro rights were de-liberately omitted from certain leaflets. It was explained that these leafour work among the white workers? lets were for the eyes of the white It is not bringing forward our full workers. The Agitprop Commission of the Central Committee condemned Negro program, but rather the following these leaflets in the sharpest terms. A leading white worker in the movement in Birmingham was on

masses in general, and in the abtrial recently in the capitalist court. a certain section of white workers say in a given mill, or in Ensley (Bir mingham), and raise the most concrete everyday issues, and stick to it until something is built. 2) In bringing forward our Negro program, we have made abstract appeals to the white workers. We have

of super-exploited people, forced to work longer hours for less wages.

Wipe Out White Chauvinism "But," our comrades object, ers will not be accomplished through negotiations with the leadership—it will only be achieved, strengthened and solidified in the daily struggles of the workers.

In many large districts the recruit—ing was even less. This failure to build the Party still reflects the separation of Party recruiting from the daily struggles of the workers.

In many large districts the recruit—white workers in the South are shocked when we mention complete equality." Of course they are! We know very well how these workers, daily mass activity. The beginnings made in May First, ed full of the bosses' poison of race despite the many shortcomings, lay hatred. Yet these workers are ex-Due to this conception of the united the basis for extending the leadership pected to jump at our program of Key Task Developing Unity of Work- front the bringing forward and build- of the Party. But this necessitates a full equality, without day-by-day agiing of the Party in the May First careful follow-up of the work con- tation, without patient propaganda The major weaknesses in the May preparations and actions was often ducted before and on May First- work, without the organization of



worker and Walter Requilez and organizer of the Atlanta Unemployed tion to City Hall to demand relief:
In both the Charlotte and BirmingCouncil. Herndon has already served Arrested shortly after visit. Held for grand jury on charge of possessing "seditious literature." Requilez was charged with "possessing a red flag." New York —Oscar Williams and Eli Simonson. Arrested while speaking at an eviction, calling on crowd to rescue them from police. Charge,

Montgomery, is serving two months. In the Amoskeag strike, the militia Both were arrested at a May Day was used for the first time in the meeting in Birmingham. The Negro state since 1922. worker was arrested when he tried to protect her from police.

ant report.

pets the New Freedom under Roose-"has ceased persecuting alien radicals, the new Secretary having pressure of state and county officers announced publicly that the Wickersham report is her 'Bible.' This is simply not true.

The attacks of the Department of SCORES of other cases involving similar persecutions are found throughout the United States. Here Borich, Vincent Kemenovich and other leaders of the National Miners Union are on bail, facing deportation, al Textile Workers Industrial Union, awaits deportation to fascist Poland. after having contracted tuberculosis in the Federal Detention Pen in Boston. June Croll, organizer for the tion of workers it has been solely as NEW YORK.—The Shoe and Lea- same union, was arrested only about a result of the mass protest camworkers to vote." The following re- ther Workers Industrial Union will two weeks ago and is being held for paigns

George Stalker, section organizer of italist politicians, but through the the Communist Party in Omaha, who mass pressure of the workers and

-Drawn by BURCK Scotland this Saturday

"Marked improvement in the attitude of federal and state govern-ments generally toward civil liberties is noted by the American Civil Liberties Union's annual survey made public today," says its release to the press.

IS this assertion justified by the facts?

During the past six weeks the Na-tional Guard has been called out against farmers in Iowa and Wisconsin, textile strikers of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. in Manchester, N. H., granite workers in Barre, Vt., and

Faces Slashed by Bayonets
In Barre. the militia attacket

strikers on the picket line, and school recent persecutions of workers-all wherever thew happened to congrepersed workers on the streets of Barre with fixed bayonets, slashing the local American Legion post, despite of the Legion, adopted a resolution in protest against the acts of the militia

In short, at no time since the inception of the crisis has the military been used on so many occasions

It is clear, therefore, that there has NOT been a "marked improvement in the attitude of federal and state governments generally toward civil lib-

Mass Protest Alone Wins

Where the authorities have been forced to back down in their persecucitizen. She is now out on \$1,000 bail. Party. Defense victories are won, not by dependence upon "generous" caphas worked in the United States for farmers-Negro and white.

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By J. PETERS (CONCLUSION.) Despite these definite advances made in some localities, serious weaknesses were evident everywhere in the attempts to apply correctly the Bolshevik tactic of the united front. There was an over-emphasis on negotiations with the leadership,

though in most cases the local leadership, of the reformist organizations The maneuvers of the leaders of the S. P. and A. F. of L. organizations were not sufficiently exposed before the masses of workers. There was too much of a reliance upon the decisions of the local leadership without sufficient activity among the rank and them fully informed on the steps in them fully informed on the steps in the negotiations and organizing the unity below around the most immediate burning issues confronting the late burning issues confronting the an insufficiently central role in the country requires, still plays an insufficiently central role in the workers especially in the factory, an insufficiently central role in the country requires as the state of the role. tively small number of A. F. of L. local unions and S. P. branches participating in this action.

many localities, however, we were still unable to break with the for actions against the effects of the sectarianism, resulting in very narrow May First conferences and rallying only small numbers of workers on May First (Kansas). At the same time in other places we witnessed the opportunist distortions of the united front tactics in making appeals di-(alo. Birmingham) instead of conentrating on reaching the masses at-

Chief Central Demands Not Center

tions were organized around immediate issues, this was not the case the shops to participate in May First. cialism—the establishment of the proeverywhere. This accounts for the weakness of the demonstrations in such places as Youngstown and Cansuch places as You cause the local problems were brought quaint the workers with May First. organizational strength of the Party to the forefront. Unemployment and The old habit of issuing a leaflet and —to weld it more firmly with the phasized in the speeches at the dem- shop would come out for May First recruiting during the month of April

agitation. A systematic campaign was mediate demands was not seen as the the Roosevelt program and to utilize united front of the American workthe May First mobilization especially ers will not be accomplished through for actions against the effects of the negotiations with the leadership—it Roosevelt program. The struggle will only be achieved, strengthened against imperialist war and the danger of an attack against the Soviet of the workers. Union was in many cases not prom-inently and in other places completey absent from the agitation.

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all the actions of the Party for May oped in the shops as a result of the First resulted in playing down some of the Central demands of the Party. May First preparations, throughout the country there was very little confor the masses of workers from the Thus, while practically all demonstra- centration on the factories and little crisis. Especially, is this seen in our This accounts for the Only a limited number of shop pa- letarian dictatorship as the only way

conducted to consciously begin central task in the united front ac-

Recruiting Still Lags Behind

ton, where last year militant demonstrations took place, precisely because the local problems were brought social insurance, while no doubt em- assuming that the workers in the masses of toilers. In analyzing the front ticket for the October, 1933, city

ducted an intensive recruiting cam- such a suggestion. What is highly fact that this year the possibilities for the concession. Our Central Commitbuilding the Party are much greater. tee forbade such a shameful deal. to break down the illusions created by the Roosevelt program and to utilize united front of the American work- was practically the same as last year.

onstrations, was not made the central issue at all united front conferences and was in many cases completely omitted from the agitation for May 1st. A concrete exposure of the united front is more or less limited from the difference of the united front is more or less limited from the difference of the united front is more or less limited front is more or less lim organizations, keeping formed on the steps in Roosevelt program, bringing forward on sand organizing the contract of the steps in Roosevelt program, bringing forward izations. Detailed attention to the daily preparations. While it is of the South, without previous contract that last year the Party contract the Party contract that last year the Party contract the Party contract that last year the Party contract the Party paign during the month of April, scandalous, is that many of the lead-it nevertheless cannot overlook the ing comrades in the district favored

It lists as "civil liberties cases," apparently, only some instances where workers have been jailed on criminal syndicalism or sedition charges, but ommittee who went to the mayor's the past 26 years, is NOW IN ELLIS gnores the scores of other cases of office to demand that the Hunger ISLAND, and is being deported to der other charges-but nevertheless Marchers be allowed to enter the city. as a consequence of their activities Charge: Criminal Syndicalism. Bond Disposition-Held for the grand jury Cassville, Va.-M. Robinson, Negro Angelo Herndon, 20-year-old Negro Grace, white, leaders of a mass delega-

Birmingham, Ala.-L. Goodwin, Ne- only the other day Alabama militia gro worker, is now serving one fired upon textile strikers of the year, and Jane Speed, white girl of Utica Knitting Mills in Anniston, Ala

THESE are only a few examples of children and innocent by-standers although their only crime was fighting starvation by organizing a Sharecroppers Union. Hence this is not a of them, apparently, ignored by the gate. Even when the strikers were civil liberties case.

Civil Liberties Union in its exhuber- not on the picket line, militia dis-Samuel Gonshak, leader of the

Downtown New York Unemployed Council, just sentenced to an inde-"The Department of Labor," says the C.L.U. press release which trum-the C.L.U. press release which trum-the New Erredom under Roose-So brutal was the attack that the terminate term, up to two years. Gonshak is framed on a charge of "disorderly conduct," (for which the usual term is 30 days). Hence Gonshak. according to the C.L.U., is not a civil

Here Borich, Vincent Kemenovich and oth-Springfield, III.—R. Jones, one of a Edith Berkman, leader of the Nation-

MASS MEETING For RECOGNITION of the SOVIET GOVERNMENT

chief factors in making the Southern working-class, white and Negro, the most oppressed group in the country. To bow before this prejudice is the most terrible treachery, not only to the Southern Negroes, but also to

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those recepta is. This is entirely plausible since food distribution was

not sanitary and not under medical

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ince we've been here. Instead, they

and supper, day after day, week after

a month, we can boast of our prowess coffee tasters; notwithstanding the

in the field of beverages as chronic

fact that milk is of prime importance

in the daily diet, especially between

the ages of 18 and 22. Can't the au-

thorities realize the harm they're do-

ing to the bodies of these young

sters? Don't they realize that caffeine is an active diaretic? That

nercousness, insomnia, irritability

functional irregularity of the heart

and derangement of all the digestive functions? Can they be made to

the stomach

supervision

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BARRICADES BERLIN Sion of INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS, 381 Fourth

BY KLAUS NEUKRANTZ All Workers are urged to ILLESTRATED BY WALTER QUIRT read this book and spread

looked after Kurt in these days, rights, must be a fight against this peered through the kitchen window State. When they beat little Willi an hour afterwards, she saw Kurt almost to death in that police station sitting at the table supporting his -Kurt, then I grasped what State nead in both hands and gazing authority means blankly at the spot where the letter

Three Days Later called to order if they raised their thought. heads to look at the man. Kurt's eye strayed from face to face, was caught for a second by the bars of a window and then searched further. In one bed there lay a woman holdState in their hands are nothing but ing a dirty towel, wound in a thick the deadly enemies of the work knot like a baby in her arms. Her that they use the State power for white face bore an expression of nothing, but to protect the interests ecstatic happiness, she murmured of the capitalists and to suppress the soft words of endearment to the rights of the workers. And I shall

bed on the right.

at Kurt behind the back of the war-

dress and tapped her finger to her

"Teday for the first time she has not a temperature," she said to Kurt. 'Otherwise you wouldn't have been let in. You have ten minutes.'

Kurt did not hear what she was saying, he only saw the narrow, bloodless face on the pillow, with haggard protruding temples on which the blue veins seemed to be covered a thin glaze. Out of dark rings below the forehead the eyes were staring at him, eyes in which there was something strange and new. Was this-Anna?

She was fully conscious for the first time today. For days and nights she had been in a raging She had not the slightest idea how she had got, here. Kurt held her thin, strangely dry hand carefully in his own, as if it were made of fragile china.

The wardress tried to interrupt their conversation several times. Anna started to talk about the people in the alley. She had read no papers. pened in Berlin since her arrest. And also that a lawyer of the Party had seen to it that she was taken to the hospital. For the first time a faint smile lit up her face when she with rebellion and resistance against the State authority

"But, Anna, that is sheer madness. "No. boy-I was very silly before. But why did you never tell me? I too thought that it all had nothing to do with 'resistance against the authority of the State.' Do you know, at first I only went with the demonstration because I was afraid And then - everything turned out different. I didn't know that the 'resistance' against this authority, this State which I always considered to be something 'impartial' semething that was above party, is an essential part of the class struggle Well, my boy, I have learnt that

MILLIONS MORE MORGAN PROFITS ARE DISCOVERED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

crease of \$53.193.000. The Morgans deposited with the new corporation, which they always kept under their own control, \$20,-000,000 in cash. For this cash they got securities of the United Corporation which were worth \$107,000,000, giving the Morgans another profit of

Pay Millions for "Good Will" While these facts are being brought to light, a suit against another utility holding company with which the Morgans have intimate connections, throws still more light on the way Wall Street capitalists gather in the profits which are ultimately paid for by the workers.

The Niagara Share Company, an investment company having assets of \$123,000,000, bought the business of Schoelkopf, Hutton, and Pomeroy for \$10,000,000. It now turns out that of this amount, more than \$9,000,000 was for the payment of "good will," and not any real assets.

It also turns out that the directors of the Niagara Share Company were the same men who controlled the small company which the Niagara bought. Jacob Schoelkopf is head of

both Niagara Share and of Schoel-kopf, Hutton and Pomeroy. What happened, then, was that these men used the money of small investors to get rid of one of their own companies which had little real value. They practically helped them-

selves to an easy \$9,000,000 profit. These enormous profits have to be paid for by the people in the form of exorbitant rates for electricity. Roosevelt Reluctant to Let Woodin

Meanwhile, the fact that Secretary of the Treasury Woodin was one of the Morgan beneficiaries, has made

his position uncomfortable. Roosevelt, however, has refused to accept his offer of resignation at the present

It is reliably reported that Roosevelt will soon let Woodin resign after the storm has died down. He has expressed his gratitude for Woodin's services so far. Many of the leading administration officials have urged Woodin "to stick it out," but, it is said that Roosevelt, although he has no personal objections to Woodin's emaining as Secretary of the Treasury, feels that Woodin will have to esign in order to preserve the presit among their friends.

When Hermann's wife who had | every fight of the workers for their "You are not allowed to speak like

this, Mrs. Zimmermann," the wardress interrupted her, but the tone of Following a woman warder, Kurt her voice was not unkind. Kurt no-entered a long room, lined right and ticed that she had listened silently left with rows of grey beds. The and attentively. The ten minutes occupants-all women-were at once must have passed long ago, he

"Let me go," Anna said. "In while, her hands caressed it tell the Social Democratic workers-I shall tell them in court—that their with indescribable delicacy. The woman next to her coarsely winked leaders who support this State are our enemies just as much, whom we must exterminate, if we want to live. I have learnt that on this year's first forehead while an ugly grin distorted her face. Behind him he heard a of May."

oman's laughter.

"Anna, you have not asked how our boy is getting on," Kurt said only orkers Organize to change her thoughts. Her pale face was already beginning to burn with the returning temperature.

> "I have thought so much about him, but I thought more about the comrades. Most of them I only know by sight, I don't even know thèir names. Kurt, I am so ashamed that you have had such a bad comrade in me.'

> Kurt took both of her hands: "And now we shall have a very good and brave comrade! Anna, we shall all be waiting for you.

He got up quietly when the waronscious for the For days and with closed eyes. Above her head of these necessaries of life. hung the chart with wild jumps in tired face bore a confident smile. Vorwaerts, November 5th, 1930.

"Comrade Zoergiebel who is now temporarily retiring from public life, but who, undoubtedly, will soon find a sphere of action giving full scope to his high merit and capacities, has Only this morning a new patient in the rocm had told her what had hap-the widest circles of the Berlin population.' Those who had the privilege of watching his work at close quarters know that a warm humanity and the desire to help have always been his leading aims. The gratitude and told Kurt that she had been charged wishes of all reasonable and decen inhabitants of Berlin will accompany him to his new activity THE END

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Consumers' League Break Flour Trust

LINDEN, N. J., May 30 .- The bread trike in Linden and Roselle ended in victory this week when the workers, by their effective mass action on the picket line forced the bakers to lower the price of bread. Bread was reduced from 8 cents

20 to 18 cents a dozen. The New Jersey Flour Trust to which the bakers, here are affiliated

As a result of this strike, the workthe temperature graph. She seemed ers were able to break the trust and sleeping in the streets. asleep. The narrow mouth in the thereby succeeded in lowering the Many evictions have price of bread for consumers in other legally. The landlord simply writing cities in New Jersey.

The strike was conducted under the ing with the cost of a marshall. the close of the successful struggle, a ers' League of Roselle and Linden.

The Communist Party which was in the forefront of this strike and confidence of the workers in this city.

NEEDLE UNION FORMED IN CONN.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 30 .- A anch of the Needle Trades Works' Industrial Union was officially formed here on May 17 after a meet-

The union was formed as a result of the activities of the Anti-Sweat Shop Committee which was initiated their furniture anyway. by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union. The Committee has

the Amalgamated officials which un- that he must move. Jingalevsky re- employment insurance and higher sweatshop industry organized the bosses to force the workers to join the door and evicted the family. But

JOBLESS VET'S WIFE DRIVEN BY STARVATION KILLS HER 3 CHILDREN

"Didn't Want Them to Suffer Like I Have" Says Mother Who Lost Job Because of Illness

FRAMINGHAM, N. Y., May 30 .- "I don't remember exactly all the details, but I must have killed them one at a time and then set fire to the house. I couldn't sleep. I was worrying. I've suffered, and I didn't want them to suffer like I have. This was said by Mrs. Nellie Dyczewski, zi mother who had killed three of her children, rather than see them die

slowly as a result of starvation. Her & children slain were Irene, 10; Chester, 8, and Eugene, 4. Paul, 8 years old, caped to the cellar and was saved. Mrs. Dyczewski explained that her land of the Roxbury Carpet husband was a world war veteran and pany where she formerly served in the 9th infantry, being worked. commended in service.

He has been acceiving welfare aid. turned to work she was offered em I haven't worked for months myself. was mad, all right. But I'm not afraid. I'm ready to die."

husband, a war veteran, has been her children starving and facing the unemployed for over two years. The marshal each day to be driven on the street.

100 years old. It is located on the land of the Roxbury Carpet Com-

She told of having worked all her She said, "We have been told to however she was forced to give up vacate the premises. My husband hadn't worked for over two years. When she was well again and reployment on condition of working double speed up. That is to operate three looms instead of one and Her story is one of thousands of half as was done previously. This families. But, one who has become she could not do because of ill health mentally unbalanced worrying about and was therefore fired from the job

IN VICTORY WILLIAMSBURG UNEMPLOYED IN WINNING FIGHT FOR RELIEF

Militant, Persistent Daily Struggles Thwart Tammany's "No Rent" Edict

NEW YORK .- A record of numerous single victories has been piled up by fighting unemployed in Williamsburg section led by the Williamsburg Unemployed Council against the ruthless Tammany order of no rents and

An average of 40 evictions a day have been taking place in this section since the Tammany order was secretly issued. The Home Relief Bureau has shown the most heartless and of families in the force of indifference to the fate of thousands of families and their children. "Shift for yourself" was the usual reply to workers asking to be saved from FUR MEET TONTE

Many evictions have take place ilhis own eviction notice and dispens-

united front leadership of workers of various political affiliations. With mittee was formed after an eviction, permanent organization was formed which is to be known as the Consumtion and wait until he received a rent tion and wait until he received a rent check from the relief bureau.

Fight for Negro Family A Negro family at 169 Moore St.. after being put back into his home following an eviction received a rent were forced to register at the Joint check immediately after from the Home Bureau.

Council last week against their will They gave in their names and prom-

did not go through! how the unemployed council handles a curious news item stating that the evictions spontaneously formed a scab agents of the A. F. of L. are family at 189 Ross Street.

Street received rent checks in 45 min-utes when a committee formed of who, in the name of the same Assoing at the Newfield Building, 1188 workers of the house went to the ciated promised them full support in the Work of exterminating the Needle these families don't get rent checks Trades Workers Industrial Union is

been active in exposing sweatshop conditions, the demagogy of the offi-furniture of a family. Their militancy Industrial Union made a statement conditions, the deflagogy of the Charles of the State Department of Labor and the reformist unions who same day rent checks were received. The workers' ranks while pre
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The subject of the 'preferred lists' but there was no paraphernalis, so we law on the green grass instead and the received. split the workers' ranks while pre-tending to "alleviate" conditions.

Same day rent cheeks were received.

Jingalevsky, 211 Cook Street, was ordered evicted though he owed only smashed just as previously. Recent evidence of the attempts of 12 days rent. He joined a picket line these elements to discourage militant organizations is the stunt put on by the was arrested and in court was told against forced registration, for unthe guise of "stabilizing" the fused. The landlord, Zelig Strachner wages. their union in order to "stabilize" a forceful committee sped down to the industry.

Always take a copy (or more) of the Daily Worker with you when you the bureau, put up a tough fight, and

sands of families into the streets

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

with strikes, thus joining the

ranks of the fighting furriers. A brand new surprise exceeding those of the previous days was given the bosses by the workers in the Ro-chelle and Hackhouse shop and in Seventeen evictions scheduled the next day at 169 and 173 Moore Street they responded by joining the ranks of the striking furriers.
"Women's Wear" of May 29 carried

committee and restored an evicted resorting to legal procedure in order amily at 189 Ross Street.

Two families evicted from 31 Moore the Associated to live up to the agreement. How this coincides immediately we are putting back their furniture anyway."

Women and Children Join

Trades workers industrial carlot is rather puzzling. But from authentic sources it is definite that this is the first move on the part of the A. F. Men, women and children defied 2 of L. racketeers to secure an injunc-

Altogether about 50 shops are out

STRIKE MOVEMENT GROWS AS WORKERS FIGHT FOR THE RETURN OF WAGE CUTS

Workers Elect Strike

Committee; Defeat

Sheriff's Threats

strike started in Keewenaw county

they presented demands to the offi-

cials. These were: for an 8-hour day

on relief work, relief for single men,

free flour and transportation for all

workers. The officials promised to shorten the work day by half an

The unemployed voted to continue

It is now the task to spread the

HANCOCK, Mich., May 30. - A

350 Shoe Strikers 1,500 STRIKE ON in N. H. Demonstrate FORCED LABOR AT Against Use of Scabs RAYMOND, N. H., May 30.-350 HANCOCK, MICH.

striking shoe workers here re-inforced by sympathetic workers from surrounding towns picketed the Faulkner Shoe Co. and demonstrated against the use of scabs. For more than 5 the use of scabs. For more than 5 hours the scabs were prevented from leaving the factory by the strikers who held their ranks firm and massed solidly around the factory. Shortly before midnight the strikers broke their ranks.

Following the militant demonstration the company decided to close its on a forced labor job. About 1,500 plant with the intention of starving the workers into submission, and loueez and Fulton to Ahmeek where stopping the militant picketing.

150 Textile Workers in Mass. Strike

hour. But the demands for cash re-lief as well as the others they re-HUDSON, Mass., May 30 .- 150 workers of the Wottoquottoc mill here fused to concede to. went on strike for a wage increase of 25 per cent. The company hoped to stave off the strike and raised wages 10 per cent last week, but the workers the strike and elected a strike committee. The officials attempt to break are firm in their demands for a it by cutting relief and blacklisting larger slice of the company's profits. some of the men. But in this they

700 STRIKE FOR MORE PAY are unsuccessful. Koski, who spoke COLUMBIA, S. C., May 30 .- 700 at the meeting, was threatened with workers of the Columbia Mills went on strike here today demanding a return of the wages sliced off during the past two years. The workers are him as a result of the militancy of the workers.

emanding more pay .
STRIKE ENDS WITH PAY RISE MAIDEN, N. C., May 30.-Workers of the Carolina Cotton Mills are ve ported to have ended their strike and returned to work after the company granted a ten per cent increase in

COAL MINERS STRIKE IN WASH.

Strain, the head of the forced labor His word is law. They want to have relief program of the 16th District of King County.

Attempting to imposed forced la-bor standards on the miners here, he offers \$1 a car for digging coal and timbering without pay. The miners have to pull their cars to the shaft wearing regular donkey harness. The mine has no system of ventilation. The miners are unorganized at present although the Washington fields are controlled by the U.M.W.A. The U.M.W.A. official, Nichols is re-

fusing relief to the strikers. The strikers are fighting for a \$5 a day wage scale and \$5 per set for timber. The scale in the coal fields here is \$5.40.

The United Producers, an organization of militant unemployed has enminers to win their demands.

Shoe Strikers Win Recognition, More Pa ing to capitalist press reports, 3500 shoe workers here on strike for seven

NEW HEALTH CENTER CAFETERIA - Fresh Food-Proletarian Prices M E, 12TH ST., WORKERS' CENTER-

Mrs. Dyczewski



Driven insane by hunger, kills her

N. Y. "FOREST"

Distance from Home

been sent to western states. Twenty- vation Corps Administration. nine detachments of young unemployed workers from New York were sent to Boise, Idaho. Nine detachnts were sent to Fort Missoula, Montana.

now continue regularly.

have shown rotten conditions in

Now the government is sending under my belt. Nine o'clock. ner it is intended to force them to remain in the camps. While the recruits are transported to the destination where they are to work, return At last our patience was rewarded. Hurriedly, we donned the flannel unquit are compelled to beg rides or hop on freights to return to their

Untermeyer, Morgan Investigator in 1913 Says Morgan Is "O.K."

The man who investigated the Morgans in 1913 during the Congressional investigations, finds that the present Senate investigation has not cast any discredit on the Morgans.

"It goes without saying that neianything developed in the practices of glating lights overhead and loudof J. P. Morgan & Co. that was ilmouthed overseers all about us. legal or anything that was unbusinesslike, according to the unique code of honor prevailing in the world of finance: nor anything shown on the culture to the supposed to be spent in athletics, the control of the control be legitimately prevented by legis-lation. I am not sure that it would be right to attempt to do so.

Drunken Bosses Bully Workers on Relief Jobs To Do Useless Labor

By a Relief Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK.—In every city park you can see groups of relief workers doing some work. Some, like in Pelham Bay Park or Van Cortland, are cutting trees. Some are carrying rocks on their shoulders from one place to another, and after a while they carry the same rocks on their shoulders from the second place to a third place. Some workers are digging ditches for underground pipes

Most of these thousands of laborers are skilled mechanics, professional workers, members of workers organizations, of unions-yet they are being handled by their bosses on the job, the drunken foremen, like a herd of cattle or dogs. On the job the worker loses his personality. SEATTLE, Wash., May 30 .- Forty presents a number and with a numminers are out on strike at the old ber a foreman could do whatever he Renton Coal Mine owned by Bill pleases. The foreman is always right.



subjection. workers remain unorgan-

ized, open for attacks. Everyone is facing the danger of being fired from the job, and that means at the present moment - more hunger and dorsed the strike and will help the starvation. At home it is still worse. The wife and children are underfed The gas or electric or both are shut off. The landlord with a dispossess in his hand demanding the impossible—payment of rent.

So workers, who have never read Marx and know nothing about Socialism, begin to realize what a stupid weeks, voted 78 to 595 to accept a 10 order of society they live in. They ask a simple question: Here we are per cent increase and recognition of carrying rocks on our shoulders and do other unnecessary and useless things. Why should not we build houses (we know how to do it), for the unemployed, who can't pay rent? Why not produce all the other things that would lessen misery and plight?

Bad Food Cause of Epidemic in Long Island Labor Camp

Must Stand Seven Hours Naked in Cold to Go Through Military Routine, Writes Youth

By a Labor Camp Correspondent | was fine—to paste things together—MITCHELL Field, L. I.—On April the fried eggs were rotten, and the 17, 1933, there began an influx of coffee was without flavor or sugar young relief workers to the conditioning camp at Mitchell Field, L.I. I mess line in wind and rain gave zest was among the first group there; the to the tasty meal. Anyone attemptvanguard of a thousand destitute uning to buck the line a second time employed youth who were destined to was forced to abdicate quickly and become part of the great army of quietly or woe to his prestige as member in good standing of the CCC

Through the Eyes of a Military Man Before I state my case, let it be clearly understood that my mind does occurred. A thousand men awoke to not describe the conditions as seen misery and pain, ravaged by dysen-through the eyes of a civilian, ignor-tary and diarrhea. All day long, they ant of the ways, administrations and writhed and grouned in the throes of workings of a military camp, but as is observed by the more experienced oculatory nerves of a military man wise to the ways of army mess distributions. tribution and regulations Start Out in High Spirits

on April 17, unfortunately, was a day of rain, mist and fog, and yet that didn't dampen our ardor, nor did the cold, unsavery meal at the Battery, nor did the long, irresome bus ling, painful and continual sensations. Led by Army Officers ride to the field. Even the second that I am sure they could only have been caused by the introduction of a physical examination and the subcequent inoculation and vaccination powerful foreign agent or drug into could not lower our high, adventurous spirits. Then came our initial acquaintance with the rotten system NEW YORK.—The first contingent of distribution, whether of mess or supply, later to become so synonymous were in camps near New York have with Mitchell Field Civilian Conser-

Naked in the Cold for 7 Hours At 2:15 p. m.—waiting patiently and shivering from the cold drafts that were wafted through broken windowpunes upon our naxed bodies. Before Each detachment was headed by an us undilated four files of scores of army officer and three non-commis-sioned officers. It is expected that parently the lines had not moved. For regular shipments to the forest will ahead of us at the supply door, we could see husky individuals fiercely Reports printed in the Daily Work- pushing their way through the mob clutching their precious fatigue cloththe camps. In every camp there has ing. More hours passed. Figures now been wholesale quitting. Unable to stand conditions, many of the jobless to the bedlam. They were sleepy and youth returned to their homes. them thousands of miles from their homes to the far west. In this manner it is intended to force them to wood floor Eating in the Rain

explain why other C.C.C. camps have derwear, the overalls, the blouse, the a pint bottle of milk on the daily raincoat and were driven by truck to menu, besides other delicacies in the our new home. Vast and empty, it form of cake, pie, chicken, ice-cream loomed before us. We deposited our etc., when every C.C.C. man is supduffle bags in a corner and were quickly taken outside in the rain to get some food. Our mess kits were tain Post explain what he mean rightfully dirty, yet we were too hun-when he chased the milkman out of gry to be particular, or too tired to camp for selling the boys milk excare. We ate our meal in the rain on wet benches and tables. It conif we wanted to? sisted of cold sausage, cold beans and cold coffee. It was unwholesome, though in our condition we could have eaten the leather soles of our turn, the boys do their work.

No Sleep Till 2 a. m. ther in the exposures of 1912 nor in its present investigation was or is tempting to woo the sandman, in spite loathsome pumpkin pie, and rubber-

Days passed. Food as unpalatable to the music of the froning airplane of Fare in the forests? Help us, to motors that twisted and rolled in the help ourselves!—S. heavens above us.

Food Becomes Revolting After two weeks, the meals became revolting by their very similarity. The meat was like rubber, the oatmeal in our editorial on page 1.

There are repressed murmurings in the air. Silent, stern and tacievery now and then, one hears a At 2 o'clock in the morning. 250 curse flung at the rotten food, the

claiming, "We could give them milk

Repressed Murmurings.

We've given the other newspapers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These workers

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Berlin Workers Disarm Fascists by Street Ruse

Anti-Fascist Workers Betrayed to Police by

BERLIN, May 18 (By Mail) .- The workers of Berlin have organized a special campaign to disarm the Nazi gangsters in the Southeast section of the city. They hold up armed Nazis in the street, threaten them with a big key (which looks like a revolver), disarm them and then give them a sound thrashing. The workers succeeded in seizing over 200 revolvers from the Nazis

4,000 NAZIS RAID WORKERS' AREAS IN DUESSELDORF

Inhuman Tortures in Camp Near Munich

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, May 15 (By Mail).—The Nazis of Duesseldorf organized a gigantic punitive expedition against the workers' quarters of the International Red Aid (counterthat city in reprisal for the death of part of the I.L.D.) are women. several storm troopers who had lost raid these districts.

several police detachments were mob-ilized, and on May 5 this army nearly 4.000 strong, raided the workers' areas, they could lay hands on. Many work-ers' houses were demolished. Twelve arrested husbands had received. In the wounded Nazi victims. The of-ficial police report says that 60 work-

Torture in Concentration Camps vorkers and intellectuals are con-

organizations are in Class 3. are locked up in cellars, without beds. tables or chairs, without even blankets to cover them. The floor is covered with pools of water. These comrade in Class 3 are beaten every day with

a riding whip. The Secretary of the Bayarian District of the Communist Party, Comrade Seimler, was atrociously beaten by the fascists. After another comrade, Dressler, had been murdered, the Nazis threatened Beimler, telling him his last hour had come. They tortured him for hours and then brought him a rope, saying he should do the same "as the other fellow did. At 8 o'clock you must be dead, you dirty dog, or else we shall come. Your last hour on earth is near.'

Thus the Nazis prepared to assassinate Comrade Beimler. That very night Beimler succeeded in making his escape, clothed only in his underlier. Replying to some socialist workwear. The Munich Chief of Police has offered a reward for his recapture, but Beimler is now in safety.

Organize committees for the relief of the victims of Nazi terror! Get in touch at once with the National Committee for Aid to Victims of German Fascism, 75 Fifth Avenue, New York

NAZIS PROFESS 'PEACEFUL' INTENT IN CITY OF DANZIG

tory in the Danzig Diet elections, is sued a press statement in which the weak foreign position of the Nazi re-

ime is clearly reflected.

Rauschning promised that all inBUENOS AIRES, Argentina.—The
Paraguyan War Ministry reported last gime is clearly reflected. ternational treaties regarding Dan- night the capture of Fort Betty, a zig's status will be observed, that Jew- Bolivian outpost of Fort Corrales.

too peacefully towards the Poles, trenches. These declarations were absolute
State necessities." He added: "Aryan AUSTRIAN HEIMWEHR FIRES ON (i. e. anti-Semitic) measures are out of the question in Danzig."

bates on anti-Jewish measures in streets of Innsbruck, Tyrol, last night. Upper Silesia, indicates that Fascist Troops and gendarmes were sum-Germany is forced to retreat some- moned to disperse the Nazi concenwhat in the face of England and trations. When they failed to move France, who are using the Jewish Heimwehr men opened fire, wounding juestion in Germany as a lever for seven nazis. The police have erected diplomatic pressure on Germany to barbed-wire entanglements all thru obtain concessions in other fields, the streets to prevent further clashes such as German re-armament.

in this manner in a single day. Victory in Nazi Factory.

In the Oldenburg Gas Works all the workers-who had been members of the reformist union up to now-were forced by the Nazis to oin the Nazi factory organization. All those refusing were fired. Then the Nazis arranged for a factory meeting to elect the factory council to which the workers agreed. The election was held with the Red union winning 4 delegates, and the reform Dachau Concentration ists 3. The Nazis, despite their elaborate preparations, did not get a

Women Active in Relief Work. Women workers are very active in the Rhineland. The best workers in

In a little village the Salvation lives in previous attempts to these districts.

Army was given the job of feeding the class-war prisoners. The women Three thousand storm troopers and protested against the bad food served

In another town the women comravaging and destroying everything pelled the municipal authorities to workers have disappeared mysterious- another town, a mother who had been and several women were among told that her son had been beaten out of the murder den.

Comment on Communist Activity. The Vienna "Reichspost", official Inhuman torture is still going on organ of the Austrian government in the Dachau Internment Camp near party, comments on the narrowing party, chass basis of the Nazis as follows in

"The real position is best seen in the growing tendency toward the iso-The prisoners are divided into three lation of National Socialism. Na-All leaders of working class tional Socialism has no allies. All whom it cannot absorb it expels. Its quarrelsomeness within equals its aggressiveness abroad. Inner tension is increasing daily.

"We must not be deluded into forgetting that, though German Social Democracy has disappeared for many years to come. Communism has attained dangerous strength. It is now working entirely along Russian lines —what in Russian history ever since the Decabrists' uprising is called clandestine work. 'podpolnava': secrecy, illegal secret organizations, hidden printing presses, secret work from man to man. What is this leading to?"

Socialist Leaders Denounce Workers to Police.

This comment of the "Reichspost" is amplified by the remarks of the the German Socialist Party, Kanz-ler. Replying to some socialist workers, who wanted him to organize meetings in workers' flats, he said:

"Nothing doing! If I ever learn of police knows about them!'

manded the establishment of a united front against fascism. The Berlin district executive of the Socialist Party asked some old devoted Party officials to find out who was distrib-

uting this paper.

A few days later, the socialist comrades getting the paper out were arrested by the police. The workers are firmly convinced that they were betrayed to the police by the Soci-

WAR FLARES UP AGAIN IN CHACO

rights will be respected, and that Dispatches from Asuncion, capital of the Nazis would seek an understand-ing with Poland on the differences Fort Corrales as well. For the first between Poland and the Free City. time Paraguay is using giant bombing Rauschning said: "We have been planes which are raining death down upon the Bolivian soldiers in the

NAZIS

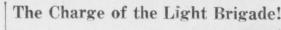
VIENNA, Austria. - Nazis and This, together with the Geneva de- Heimwehr troops clashed in the between these two Fascist groups.

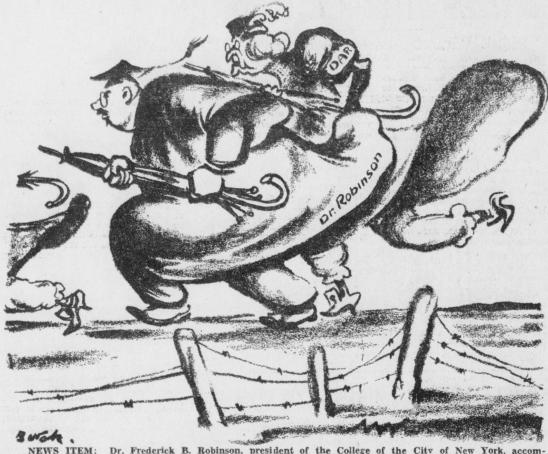
Worker Digs Up Savings

embarrassed. "You see, it's this way," Soviet bonds, he said. This dough is what I have And he she

in a box which I keep in the mud interest rate is 10 per cent. flats near the river. For the last

The money is used by the Soviet





NEWS ITEM: Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York, accompanied by "Daughters of the American Revolution," yesterday attacked students at an anti-war meeting with

The Umbrella Man Goes to War

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, professional patrioteer and incidentally President of the College of the City of New York, on Monday gave the people of the United States an exhibition which they will not soon forget. This Tammany ward-heeler, whose election to the Presidency of City College was attended with the same political deals as characterize appointments to all the higher posts in New York City's educational system, was proceeding with a group of genteel ladies and army officers to review the annual military show of the college's Reserve Officers Training Corps, when his blissful soul was shocked at the sight of 500 anti-militarist students demonstrating against military

The good doctor suddenly saw red, actually as well as metaphorically. The spectacle of so many students of his own college demonstrating under anti-war slogans against the training of cannon fodder for the coming imperialist war broke down all the polite reserve and dignity of this pillar of society and, wildly swinging his umbrella like a war club, he tried to break up the demonstration single-handed.

But this little David found he needed assistance in smiting the Philistines, and army officers and the New York police obligingly rushed to the rescue of this

ist press of the United States. In the sands of

valiant fighter for bigger and better wars. Monday's incident in itself smacks of the ridiculous, but his violent outbreak of patriotic hysteria is only the latest in a chain of systematic attacks on academic freedom, student rights and the most elementary civil liberties at City College. Dr. Robinson is the worthy who dismissed Prof. Oakley Johnson from the City College faculty for radical activities. It was Dr. Robinson who expelled students for demanding Prof. Johnson's reinstatement and suspended dozens of others for taking part in the same fight Dr. Robinson suppressed the student weekly newspaper, "The Campus", for opposing the reactionary policies of the College administration. He has been in the forefront of New York City's red-baiters and champions of jingoistic patriotism.

Not the least of Dr. Robinson's achievements was the founding of the so-called "League for Human Rights", a supposedly liberal organization, whose first and only public activity was to denounce any recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States, after which the League sank from sight.

And now to cap the climax, we have Dr. Robinson as a courageous Don Quixote, brandishing his spearan umbrella-in an onslaught upon the students in his college who had the temerity to believe that imperialist war is not one of humanity's major blessings and that the social order for which Dr. Robinson stands

THE TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR OF THE DICTATORSHIP

OF JUAN VICENTE GOMEZ, IN VENEZUELA

ed. Behind all the noise of "progress," stands the ruthless exploitation of the workers who have been hired to run the Fair.

S. T. of New York writes us that all guards, hands, guides, cashiers, and practically every one not in the administration offices, is hired on an case of rain or any other emergence like lack of crowds, etc.

Military officers are in charge of

During these two weeks of free

General, spends most of her time mothering her 23 prize Persian cats. What a brain that lady must have.

AND what worries she must suffer. A Almost as great as the working dustrial competition between the two class mother who is reported in to-day's news as follows:

countries. The Japanese in their reply insisted that their depreciated

"Sobbing through her story, Mrs. Esposito of 131 West Third Street told British Empire markets should be how she expected to have her furnidiscussed, that no further treaties ture thrown into the street despite should be abrogated by England, that the fact that she has a sick husband, England should make no further a six months old baby in the hospital, tariff increases, and that any agree-and five small children. At the relief ments arrived at should be guaranstation she said the relief investigator told her. 'I don't care if you have to go into the street."

THE Washington correspondent of as follows of the recent Socialist Continental Congress at Washington:

"Manifestations of the new revolutionary spirit as has been created by the depression were not alarming, since the socialists who dominated the meeting place continue to place their faith in the ballot box and the parliamentary form of government.

"Communists were scattered about, urging an advanced program including \$10 a week relief."

THE socialist leaders are so nice and I the Communists are so wicked. Doesn't the above demand prove it?

ANGSTON HUGHES, a Negro poet, has written the following tion, gives the Japanese manufaccontribution for a new low-priced magazine devoted to revolutionary literature, called "Anvil":

Comrade Lenin of Russia, High in a Marble Tomb Move over, Comrade Lenin Give me room.

I am Ivan, the peasant, Boots all muddy with soil I fought with you, Comrade Lenin Now, I have finished my toil.

Comrade Lenin of Russia

(these roads which have brought so, local government official near Santa, dice, with indebted peons in place of

"Guardias de siguise" (in each hacienda there are groups of peasants bribed by the boss, who are known by the names of siguises, espalderos, caporales, etc., and who constitute small armed guards to carry out the wishes of the owner). In Yaracuy ana have armed guards with shotguns who forces the pickers of balata, sarrapia, etc., to work. landlords Montiel, Alvarado and others in Bebures, used to arm their guards during the time of the oil boom to kill agricultural laborers and tenants who tried to escape to work

in the oil region. Semi-Slave Labor.

In the states of the Andian region of Venezuela, there abound the 'Cebachados", workers primarily of Indian origin who are not paid any wage whatsoever. They receive only a miserable portion of food, and rags to cover half their bodies in return for their work. They sleep huddled in "Caneyes" which are flimsy shelters without walls. In Guyana there are also large numbers of Indians living in such conditions. The missionary monks of Caroni ask the local landlords for Indians for the purpose of "catechizing". They put them to work in the estates of the missions and give them only a miseror commissary, which sells on credit to the agricultural workers and tento the agricultural workers and ten-ants at exorbitant prices. As the them kneel and pray, finally blesmiserable wage which they receive sing them, saying: "God will pay

vage amounts to less than five cents themselves who have created the

ure of this struggle has been the esferocious repression. It is the duty

SPARKS Anglo-Japanese Rivalry Leading to Trade Break

administration offices, is fired on an hourly basis, and can be laid off in Starvation Level of Japanese Workers Is Exposed in British Trade Report

LONDON, May 30 .- The flooding of British markets with Japanese cheap textiles is rapidly producing a crisis in Anglo-Japanese trade relations. Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for India, in a speech during All workers must spend two weeks the week-end, said, that England would have to face the "urgent" problem of full time work getting their train- of Japanese trade competition, unless British and Indian trade was to suffer

"irrevocable injury". Japanese ex-OUR Washington correspondent tells us that Mrs. Crawford Biggs, the wife of the United States Solventee Conference Williams of the United States Solventee Conference C

ported to be considering the denunciation of its trade treaty with Japan Efforts were made first of all to call a conference of Japanese and Eng-lish business men to discuss the inyen should be maintained, that only tariff increases, and that any agreeteed by the British government.

These conditions were rejected and the British government is now considering, not only the scrapping of the Japanese trade treaty, but also one of the capitalist papers writes defensive measures against Japanese dumping in the British Empire mar-

Indian Treaty Already Broken.

The demand for aggressive trade ction on the part of Britain against the Japanese comes principally from Lancashire, the center of the English textile industry, which is up against severe competition in the Indian market, and in Egypt, from cheaply produced Japanese goods. India has already denounced her commercial agreement with Japan, and England has withdrawn the West African colonies from the scope of the existing trade treaty.

The most miserable wages are paid to the exploited Japanese workers. This, by reducing cost of producturers an advantage in selling their goods in the foreign markets. Starvation Wages.

The report, just published, of the Commercial Attache to the British Embassy in Tokyo, reveals that the highest average wage paid in all Japanese industry is \$1 a day. The average wage of a woman worker in the silk industry is 15 cents a day. The highest recorded wage in any trade is only \$1.40. In the match industry wages average 13 cents a

This starvation level for the Japanese working class is the main trations in the front lines to obey weapon of the Japanese big business interests against their capitalist riv- of the battle against the Japanese interests against their capitalist riv-als in the struggle for markets. But of the battle against the Japanese invasion is frustrating the final conto it, they add the weapons of depre- clusion of the Nanking-Japanese ciated currency (further cutting of truce. wages), and dumpin

Attack on English Standards. In the new trade war that is opening between England and Japan, the Finnish Cabinet has issued a decree the English will attempt to Another method of subjecting the use of the "misery standard" that all over the country on the ground laborers and tenants to the land is through the terror rule of the and conditions in England, in order disturbances." to compete with the cheaply produced Japanese goods.

Courtould, its women workers eight times as open governmental approval.-Ed.). much as the Japanese textile workers received, and pointed out the necessity for the company reducing ery meeting of your unit, branch,

Nanking in Truce Parley; Japanese Rush New Troops

Japan Incites to War Against Soviet Union in Feng Charge

SHANGHAI, May 30.—Ten Japanese trainloads of troops, artillery and munitions have reached Kaiping, 70 miles north of Tientsin, from Mukden according to dispatches from Tientsin last night. This move is a prelude to another Japanese advance, as foreshadowed by Japanese statements Tientsin that "through trains would be running from Mukden to Peiping within a few days," although the Japanese front now is at least 60 miles north of Tientsin.

Japanese Try to Involve Soviet Union. The Japanese garrison command in Tientsin is making use of the Feng-Yu-Hsiang's revolt at Kalgan to stir up anti-Soviet agitation, saying Feng is obtaining Soviet assistance through Urga, Outer Mongolia. The Japan ese command declares "our possession of Kalgan is necessary to ensure the safety of Jehol," presaging a new Japanese offensive in the Northwest of China against Feng.

Chiang-Kai-Shek, Nanking dicta-tor, left Nanchang, where he is directing the latest anti-Communist campaign, for a conference with Nanking officials near Kiukiang regarding the threatened rebellion of Canton and South China against Nanking domination., The Canton military leaders are exploiting the rising tide of indignation at the terms of the North China truce to advance their own plans for military dominatio Nanking Heads in New Parley With Japanese.

Hwang-Fu, special Nanking envoy and War Minister Ho-Chu-Kuo, arrived in Tientsin yesterday from Peip ing for further negotiations with the Japanese High Command regarding day. In the rayon industry, men details of the armistice in North workers get 31 cents for a ten hour China. All of Nanking's troops have been withdrawn south, but the refusal of many North Chinese troop concen-

> FINLAND FORBIDS RED FLAGS HELSINGFORS, Finland. - The forbidding the display of red Il This decree follows the hauling

down of the red flag at the Trade millionaire Union Congress here by a mob of owner of the biggest rayon enter-prises in Ergland, recently told his the Finnish Fascist organization, stockholders that the company paid which is terrorizing the country with

Have the DAILY WORKER at evunion, or club.

DEADLOCK IN ARMS CONFERENCE ON USSR'S DEFINITION OF AGGRESSOR

Imperialist Powers Fighting Against the Peace Policy of the Soviet Union

GENEVA, May 30.—The Disarmament Conference has run into a brick wall on both the question of security and that of reductions in armaments In the Security Commission, the Soviet Union's definition of an aggressor state is stubbornly blocked by England and Italy. The formula presented by the U.S.S.R. for determining an aggressor nation, defines aggression as the

invasion of the territory of another state, with or without a declaration ers strength. The American dlegainvaders of a foreign state. The French, in conflict with the

support the definition, under the pretext of their usual "security" talk, a policy which tries to make use of this definition of aggression in order to maintain the national frontiers of Europe in their present positions, and avoid any disturbance of the Versailles peace settlement.

imperialist powers. The U.S.S.R. is interested in working out a formula which will point clearly to the aggres-sor nation in any conflict, whether that country be France, defending the gains of Versailles against Germany or any other country. Norman Davis had been expected to speak, but remained signficantly silent during the

debate. French fears center on the Hitler celebration of the anniversary of the guarded by a French declaration, to Battle of Jutland, which is tomorrow, be made simultaneously with the and the French allies, Poland and signing of the Four Power Pact, which that the place where the full force on their own frontiers. The Nazi treaty revision will keep strictly to election successes in Danzig have the League of Nations proceedure and strengthened the general feeling of the unanimity rule (which naturally

Meantime the plan of shutting down the Geneva Conference while subscription expires to get his and

of war, the bombing of foreign terri- tion wanted to push on, but is now tory, naval blockade, and the equip-ment or protection of armed bands of if the Conference is getting somewhere.

It has been suggested that the Lon-Italians and the English, claim to don Conference be moved to Geneva after a few sessions in London, on the grounds of cutting the expense involved in runing two corps of translators — bringing the Conference "home to Geneva to die," as one disillusioned diplomat put it.

The Soviet peace policy brings out by contrast the tangled aims and inevitably warlike manoeuvers of the BARRED IN THE MUSSOLINI PACT

GENEVA, May 30 .- According to reports here, the countries of the Little Entente, Rumania. Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, will be safelays down that the Pact does not affect any treaties at present existing between France and the Little En tente, and that any moves toward

to Buy Soviet Bonds

The husky worker looked rather Union to get it. I want to buy some of the various enterprises and com- dical attention is not given to them been saving for the last twenty-five dollars of damp money across the years. I have been holding on to it counter.

And he shoved almost a thousand bolivar is losing in value.

wages of these workers, even in the soldiers encamped in Coigne, Ocu-famous period of prosperity, had been mare, Choroni, etc., eight to nine so meager that when many of them thousand of them, are forced to work were discharged and had to return to in the haciendas of Gomez for two the cities and haciendas from which bolivars a day. (The bolivar is worth they had come, they did not even a little less than twenty cents in gold, have enough money to pay for the but at present its value has dropped trip back. to from fifteen to sixteen cents.) Venezuela has not escaped the crisis because it has no external debt. This Right now thirty-five men are in-

themselves at the cost of the blood taken.
and sweat of the Venezuelan work-

West Indian workers employed in the ice, the term of which depends only

oil regions. At the same time the on the caprice of the "chiefs."

can be proved by glancing over the bulletin published in Caracas by the Chamber of Commerce of that counlight, sleeping on the floor and try. From the end of 1929 up to the weighed down with irons of as much present time this Bulletin, which is as eighty pounds each. These thirtyinterested in presenting the economic five prisoners, the majority of whom situation of the country in its most have been incarcerated for more than favorable aspects, cannot help declaring that month by month and munists.

year by year commerce is being crip
Among them are workers, peasants, pled, that the production of oil has soldiers, students and professional been restricted and continues its people. Some are not even twenty downward trend, that the price of years old. They have not been coffee continues to fall, that the fac-granted trial, they are not permitted tories are closing, that the activity to have visitors or lawyers, and me-

anything we can give 'em to build a decent Worker's government."

It was a worker talking in the offices of the Soviet-American Securities Corporation.

He continued, "This is how I did the conditions of wild terror which are found in the conditions of wild the conditions of the countries rent by the world crisis meager rations of the prison.

mercial houses is slackening, and the even though many are suffering from bolivar is losing in value.

This means the continuous growth of allowed to receive food which is sent

Terror In the Haciendas Government or political officials in their own terbures in the State of Zulia have a The main manifestations of this ritory and when this is not the case firing squad shoot the indebted peas-

The 25th year of the monstrous dicture from the praise to Gomez) are the hortatorship of Juan Vicente Gomez in ros of the Venezuelan toilers. The dered that Cupertino Manos, a 15-Venezuela has been greeted with ar- roads between Caracas and Valencia, year old agricultural laborer should A little group of socialist workers in Berlin issued and circulated on ilperity of the country in the capital- have cost the lives of ten of thou- the boy had tried to collect 17 bolivars "colorados" (prisoners which was owed to him for work he New York Times, the Pictorial Re- dressed in red who work with ball had done. Manos has already done

view, the New York American, etc., and chain).

articles have appeared in which Ve
The Trans-Andian highway in the Antonio Pimentel, one of the most nezuela is spoken of as "A paradise of on earth," "a country governed by a noble statesman in which all the inon earth, a country on earth, a country noble statesman in which all the inhabitants are happy," "a country prisoners from all the jails of Vene-habitants are happy," "a country prisoners from all the jails of Vene-young peasant girls in the region of Guacara, afterwards forcing a peon to marry his victim. Many times he every three months, to the deadly to marry his victim. Many times he to marry his victim. The Lastern Road took thousands of has a favorite diversion. Tapping the landout of significant to marry his victim. The landout of th the world crisis," etc. And as a final argument to convince the readers of region of Palenque. Today this is buys the daughters of the hungry the truth of their assertions these publications triumphantly bring forward the fact that Venezuela "is the of Turiamo.

going on in the region of Los Cocos and in the construction of the port price of 300 bolivars. The peasant Mirabel Sanchez, who was about to Foreign Briefs ward the fact that Venezuela "is the only country which has no foreign debt."

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Mirabel Sanchez, who was about to be married, was captured by a group rapidly due to the miserable food. The great oil concessions granted by Gomez to the imperialists involve prisoners especially), the length of home of Pimentel. Mirabel has now not only Standard Oil and Royal the working day at forced labor, as been prisoner in La Victoria for 3

Dutch Shell rights to exploit the pet-roleum deposits, but also to enrich against which no precautions are Luis Luis Calles, the owner of a cattle ranch near Cua ordered the imprisonment of the peon Monico, because and sweat of the Venezuelan work-ers. With the coming of the crisis and the restriction of oil production, the coffers of the big operators were the potsants as if they were animals. full with what had been squeezed out Once recruited, the workers and peasof the thousands of Venezuelan and ants are forced to do military serva prisoner for several months and

was then forced into the army. How Agricultural Workers and

Tenants Are Bound to the Land

Faced with the fierce conditions in the haciendas, the agricultural workers and peasants try to emigrate to the cities, but the landlords utilize various methods to keep them tied down to the land. Most often this is done by means of debts owed in each hacienda, or estate, there is a store, never enables them to pay for even you' the elementary necessities, they find All this is only a small part of the themselves always in debt. This is crimes which are committed daily easy to understand when we consider that the wages of the agriculthe bourgeois press of the U. S. A. tural workers in the Colon District and other countries praises so lov-(State of Lara) for example, are not ingly. The actual situation in Venezmore than 1.50 bolivars weekly plus uela is best characterized by the two cheap drill suits a year. This words of the Venezuelan workers in gold daily. Thus debts force them popular modification of Gomez's to remain on the estate for an in-definite time. In the State of Lara in the cemetaries and forced work on the "Habilitamiento" is used. That is the roads" the peasants are forced to sign a But while the powerful figures of document before the civil chief in the capitalist world, even including which they recognize the debt and the Sanctity of the Pope, cover the age the debts which he has con-

years. I have been holding on to it like a man holds on to a life-line. I have been lucky enough to keep it from the bank robbers."

The sears of the counter of the said as he was leaving, "that they're welcome to anything we can give 'em to build a the common lot of all the toilers in on the "rancho," the nauseating and the peakld run on defeated, fight resolutely for their families and friends. This like is the continuous glower of the pledge to pay it with work. As a rule the debt and pledge to pay it with work. As a rule the debt and pledge to pay it with work. As a rule the debt and pledge to pay it with work. As a rule the common lot of all the toilers in on the "rancho," the nauseating and the peakld run of defeated, fight resolutely for their gives over to his children as a herit-emancipation. The outstanding feat-the Little Entente are also saying Most often the owners of the haciendas or big plantations (hacendaling tracted with the land owner and they is tablishment more than two years ago of Hitler's movement for a "greater of the Communist Party which, while Germany" will be felt, will be right it. I have been caching this dough in a box which I keep in the mud interest rate is 10 per cent.

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