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THE WEATHER - Partly cloudy; probably local thunder showers; continued warm; southwest winds.

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Want More Now

day strike, under the leadership of the National Textile Workers' Union

lipsburg Silk Companies, was success

ful in winning definite gains for the

silk workers. The workers won wage increases of a half a cent per

yard, reconition of their shop com-mittees and the abolition of overtime

During the two days of the strike

They proposed that the work-join the United Textile Workers

the bosses' agents were active in try-ing to disrupt the unity of the work-

and pointed to the Recovery Bill which the A. F. of L. supports as

assuring them better conditions. But the majority of the workers rejected

this proposal, refusing to be deceived

induced to join the strike-breaking,

sell-out organization of the United

Suntag Mill.

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Strike Organizer, 3 Strikers At

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Textile Workers.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 8 .- A two-

re against the Belvidere and Phil-

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1933

Latest Picture of Two Youngest Scottsboro Boys and Attorneys

# Green Applauds Industrial Slave Legislation

Decades of betrayal of the working class by the officialdom of the American Federation of Labor are climaxed by Green and company approving the Roosevelt "industrial recovery bill."

Urging organized workers to support that bill, which is in essence an industrial slave code, Green completely distorts its purpose. He says: "This proposed legislation marks a very definite step forward in

industrial stabilization, rationalization and economic planning. "The bill is appropriately termed an industrial recovery measure.

"It is, in the judgment of labor, the most outstanding, advanced and forward-looking legislation designed to promote economic recovery that thus far has been proposed."

Green adds that the bill is a "real, constructive remedy for unemployment." This, in spite of the fact that thousands of units of industry will be scrapped and tens of thousands of workers now employed part-time will be completely deprived of work.

Chester M. Wright, publicity man for the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, in the International Labor News Letter of June 1st, refers to the bill as the "American industrial revolution," and says it is assured of passage because it has the endorsement of labor and of the "organized employ-Both labor and capital endorse it, because, says Green, "industry will be permitted to function in a co-operative way." In practice this means class collaboration on a scale hitherto never attempted.

The one new thing in such class collaboration is that the government openly uses its power to effectively unite owners of industry and the misleaders of labor to put through the bosses' attacks on the standards of life of the masses.

What sort of machinery the government is setting up is indicated by the fact that the notorious Bernard M. Baruch, former war industries board czar, who is on the favored list of the House of Morgan, is to be the chief of the whole works. Other Wall Street men will be on the board, along with some of the "labor leaders" such as Bill Green and John L. Lewis

Not only do these agents of capitalism at the head of the reformist mions support the measure. They are to be part of the machinery to take away from the organized workers everything they have gained through decades of struggle to establish union conditions.

This industrial slave bill must be fought and through united action in strikes and other mass struggles the bosses and the government and the labor agents of capitalism must be shown that labor in action will ash every one of its provisions.

As against the open shop provisions of the bill there must be coned a struggle for the right of the workers to belong to any union please; the right of collective bargaining and the recognition of mion of the workers' choice.

instead of the company union features contained in the clause deeing "united action of labor and management," the principle of shop ation should be put forward. In a number of strikes and in varitries the workers have set up democratically elected committees. conference before Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins on May 6, Trade Union Unity League brought out the demand for recognition nooratically elected shop committees. It is this kind of organizaon that can really serve the workers and help defeat the industrial slave and the backens

# "A Scientific Salesman of the Capitalist Class"

Nicholas Murray Butler, the ambitious Republican politician who ba been fawning before Republican bosses for the last 15 years in his pathologic desire to be nominated for the Presidency, and who, as a side line, holds the job of President of Columbia University, has emerged from his study with a dazzling jewel of wisdom.

The present crisis which has caused such suffering and misery to the masses is a "moral collapse," says our learned Butler

"That which has broken down? says Butler, "is primarily not the



Photo taken at a recent hearing in Decatur, Ala, shows the two youngest Scottsboro boys whose cases have been transferred to the Juvenile Court as a result of the fight by the I.L.D. Left to right: Attorney Osmond K. Fraenkel, Eugene Williams, Roy Wright and Gen. George W. Chamlee, chief Scottsbore defense coun sel. (See interview with Fraenkel on Page 2).

**CONFERENCE** MORGAN AGENTS CONGRESS EVADE TAXES BY MANIPULATION WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The Sen te voted today to give its investigating Committee the power to inquire into the income tax payments of the rest of the Morgan partners. It also

voted an appropriation of \$100,000 to finance the investigation. Committee to Keep Taxes Secret

was pointed out, however, Senator Fletcher, Chairman of the Senate investigating Committee that this does not necessarily mean that the committee's findings will be made

public. The likelihood was that they would not be made public, he said. When the Senate decision was made

known, John W. Davis, the Morgan attorney who was the Democratic candidate for president in 1924, said that the Morgan partners would refuse to answer the questions on income tax payments.

With tens of millions of men, wom-en and children enduring pangs of hunger for want of bread, there are into the workings of the Morgan-

Figures Blast Soviet Dumping Lie One noteworthy feature of the con-Figures Blast Soviet Dumping Lie One noteworthy feature of the con-ference is the official statement that "Russia is not a factor in the pres-ent wheat market." This is due to the fact that in the Soviet Union the first consideration is to feed the peo-ple and anyone who attempts to spec-luate on the food supply is sterryl state Hunger March which started yesterday and will reach Madison on June 12. The tagent provided by the stock crash of June 12. The tagent provided by the stock crash of state funger March which started wheat from the Soviet Union. This tagent provided by the stock crash of tall in prices took place long before there was even the slightest export of wheat from the Soviet Union. This

N.Y. CITY GOV'T PLANS SALES TAX TO MEET **PAYMENTS TO BANKERS** 

Mayor O'Brien Admits That Little of New Revenue Will Go for Relief; Increase in Water Rates Also Planned

NEW YORK, June 8 .- With realty and property interests making increasing opposition to the imposition of the \$30,000,-000 auto taxes, and with the Wall Street bankers headed by the Morgan and Rockefeller agents demanding payments of loans, the City government is proposing to levy a Sales Tax and to increase the water rates.

Thus, the City government O'BRIEN LETTER is preparing to lay the tax burdens to meet the bankers' payments directly upon the backs of the poorest sections of the population.

**CITY EDITION** 

The Tammany Mayor O'Brien said that this kind of tax was "one of the finest and fairest that could be im-This statement, of course posed. contradicts the opinions of even the contradicts the opinions of even the most reactionary bourgeois econom-ists who all admit that a sales tax falls heaviest upon the porrect factor of the Board of Estimate Wedfalls heaviest upon the poorest sec-tions of the population.

contrary to his first statements, not all of the \$15,000,000 expected to be immediately realized from the auto that it is levying the new taxes to meet payments to the bankers, rather than for relief expenditures.

To Pay Bankers

The "budget crisis" is due to the fact that on June 10 a delegation of Wall Street bankers, headed by Winthrop Aldrich, Rockefeller agent of the Chase National Bank and Frank Polk, a Morgan agent, whose name appeared on many of the "selected" the \$236,000,0000 loans which fall due on that day.

The City has \$80,000,000 in cash. A large part of this is being held for the Over 60,000 workers' families bone. face immediate eviction due to nonpayment of relief rent by the Welfare Bureau

Preparing Wage Cuts With protests from realty and property interests against the auto taxes mounting, the City is laying the strategy for another series of wage cuts in the salaries of the school teachers, etc. The cry for "retrenchment," reductions in the city payrolls, is getting stronger every day among certain property groups close to the City government.

Put Back Evicted Families.

form of wage cuts.

city law. The ordinance specifically stated

Program to Be Carried Out As Originally Planned

Will Adjourn It is said that the Senate Commit-

fairs of the Morgans.

surplus hope to realize big profits off that the Van Sweringen brothers who suffering a reduction or a cutting off

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- In an effort to shield the Roosevelt admin-istration from widespread denunciation among the war veterans the publicity agents of the government have ed the capitalist press corres-

pondents to create the fiction of a 'compromise" on the proposed cuts. The United Press reports that efforts are being made to stem a "dangerous house revolt against the ecoomies" as they affect veterans.

To Carry Through Attacks But the facts brought out refute the Roosevelt ballyhoo that the original cuts in pensions and compensa-

steering committee, that the basis of Evade Taxes the agreement with the White House had been reached. Each ex-soldier

are the Morgan agents in the Alle- of pension or compensation would be gheny Corporation, got control of the allowed to file to appeal. All such ap-

SAYS EVICTIONS **ARE TO CONTINUE** NEW YORK .- The struggle against evictions

**Price 3 Cents** 

nesday by a United Front Committee that the city stop evictions has forced Money Not for Relief Mayor O'Brien also revealed that, government, Mayor O'Brien.

His office issued a letter yesterday to all city marshals, instructing them to give 24 hours' notice to all tenants taxes, will go for relief purposes. prior to carrying through an eviction Thus, the City administration admits and to notify the Emergency Home Relief Bureau of the eviction by calling Mr. Maloney, rent consultant of the bureau, at 67 W. 47th St., "to provide shelter for the evicted fam-

Evictions to Continue.

The letter makes no specific provisions for paying rent and keeping a worker and his family in their home. It begins with the promise that evictions are to continu purpose of the Mayor's letter is to ock lists, will demand payment on create the illusion that families in need will be shown more considera-

Behind the Mayor's phrase about "providing shelter for the evicted bankers. Relief has been cut to the families" is the sinister intention of breaking up the homes of unemployed workers, scattering the family, send-ing the children to asylums, the parents to relatives or flop houses. In

today's installment of "New York-Metropolis of Hunger," on page 2 stories of how the city is breaking up homes is told in vivid detail.)

Demand No Evictions

When the delegation went to the Board of Estimate Wednesday it presented a Workers' Ordinance with a series of demands and a program for raising the relief, to be adopted as a

These demands are directed main-ly, not against the enormous salaries of the Tammany officials who clut-but but he to be and for the indirection of unem-ployed and part-time workers" and

Lies Exposed at London Session LONDON, June 8 .- How to induce the farmers to cut down wheat acre-age so that the food gamblers can of the enormous surpluses dispose they hold at higher prices is the prob-lem facing delegates of the United States, Canada, the Argentine and

Anti-Soviet Dumping

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 8.-Pow-ers, organizer of the strike at the Suntag Silk Mill, involving over 200 Australia, who are in conference here. The conference consists only of six workers, and three other strikers were arrested on the picket line to-day and sentenced to ten days in that produce 90 per cent of the men, representing the four countries or a \$50 fine. This is the result world's wheat supply, according to figures furnished by them.

of efforts of the boss, aided by Mayor Lewis, to break the strike. The Enormous Surplus in No. America With tens of millions of men, wom-Mayor has declared his intention of stopping the picketing and even outawing the strike. At the trial Mayor Lewis acted as chief witness. The sentence was chief prosecutor and the boss was passed after Powers delivered a sharp lawing the strike. attack on the boss and the Mayor, four years by one-fourth to one-third exposing the latter as the tool of the silk bosses. Strikers packed the courtroom in support of the workers. surplus hope to realize big profits off,

But behind this "moral" talk is an obvious class purpose The primary purpose of such talk about "morals" is to conceal the basic cause of the crisis-the exploitation of labor by the capitalist class.

It is a rather curious "moral collapse" that occurs with such regularity every few years, and which increases in scope and intensity as capitalism has developed

Crises, as Marx long ago showed in "Capital," occur periodically and with increasing force because the exploitation of labor results in the piling up of a "surplus" on one hand in the hands of the capitalist class, and of poverty among the producing class, the workers.

"The last cause of all crises always remains the poverty and restricted consumption of the masses, as compared to the tendency of capitalist production to develop the productive forces in such a way that only the absolute power of consumption of the entire society would be their limit." (Marx-Capital, Vol. 3).

It is the capitalist system of production based on the private ownership of the means of production which is responsible for the crisis.

The fierce imperialist struggle for markets—is this a "moral" affair? And whose "moral collapse" is it when the capitalist exploiters slash

wages to starvation levels?

The dooming of 17,000,000 American workers to hunger because the Federal government denies them unemployment insurance-whose "moral collapse" is that?

And can any talk of "morals" make the slightest change in the irreconcilable class struggle which rages between the working class and their capitalist exploiters?

The rape of Manchuria, the partition of China, the imperialist plunder of the colonies, the fight for coal, oil, iron and railroads, are these affairs of "morals" or of economies?

The monopolist grip of Wall Street finance capital on the government and industry of the country-is this the "moral collapse" which Butler has in mind? Oh, no! That would not at all please Butler's Wall Street masters on the Board of Trustees.

Is it not strange that the lynching of Negroes, the clubbing and shooting of workers, the eviction of workers' families, do not arouse the moral indignation of Nicholas Miraculous?

Butler's talk of 'morals' is consciously for the purpose of chloroforming the masses against revolutionary struggle, against the real cause of the crisis, against those responsible for the crisis-the capitalist class,

The bourgeois professors are nothing but "scientific salesmen of the capitalist class," said Lenin.

And what a loyal salesman is Columbia's ambitious President!

# June Communist Off Press

The Rising Strike Movement-Editorial.

A Warning Against Opportunist Distortions of the United Front Tactic-By C. A. Hathaway.

The Communist Parties of the Capitalist Countries in the Struggle for the United Front-By O. Pianitsky.

The Class Struggle in the American Countryside-By H. Puro The Rise of the Revolutionary Movement in Cuba-By R. Martinez

Villena The Scottsboro Struggle and the Next Steps-Resolution of the Political Bureau

The Political Connections of the International Armament Firm Jan Relling

The Transition to Communism-the Opportunism of the German Social Democracy-Introduction to the new edition of the "Critique of the Gotha Program" by Kar! Marx-By Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute.

Book Retars: Toward ( Seizure of Power-Lenin. Review by M. Olgin (conclu

of wheat from the Soviet Union. This In Fond du Lac 200 workers struck completely refutes the lie of Soviet against forced labor which was being dumping that was used a year and a done at three cents an hour. In Appleton, the police are taking peated in farm papers in capitalist the workers from their houses in pa-trol wagons to the forced labor jobs. countries today

when they refuse to work for gro-

Farmers Will Come

them is very difficult, if not impos-Farmers from Shawano County, sible, aside from turning their difwhere 1,500 National Guards and 500 ferences in the direction of aiding the special deputies enforced virtual mar- international conspiracies for inter- lars and converting them into cur-

tial law in the milk strike, have come vention and war against the Soviet lars and converting them into cur-in trucks to Oshkosh to talk with the Union.

in trucks to Oshkosh to talk with the Unemployed Council members. They have taken back hundreds of copies of the "Hunger Fighter," the Wiscon-sin Unemployed Council organ. They don and Howard Ferguson Canadian are very bitter towards the sell-out don, and Howard Ferguson, Canadian widely rumored that Roosevelt will of the milk strike, and promise that high commissioner, are trying to find demand a reduction in the gold conwidely rumored that Roosevelt will

trucks. In Mauston over 150 workers are on strike against forced labor; and a similar number in Elroy, near by. In Mauston an Unemployed Council has been set up, and is leading the strike. They are sending many marchers to Madison. Mauston an Unemployed Council has been set up, and is leading the strike. They are sending many marchers to Madison. Mauston an Unemployed Council has the disposal of countries being used as bases from which to launch an anti-that they themselves have had to ad-mit that the wheat dumping yarn against the Soviet Union is now com-mather a reduction in the gold con-the dollar, thus sending prices of goods skyward. The movements of the English Pound and the American dollar re-these two imperialist countries for trade advantages in the world mar-kets.

Again; Pay Is Cut, Not Raised

UTW Officials Order Them Back; Indignation

Rises; Strikers Hold Meeting

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 8 .- More than 1,200 spinners and weavers

reported to have walked out on strike at the Amoskeag Manufacturing

Co. today, only a week after the settlement of their strike. About 7,800

strong were on strike for several weeks here to force the company to pay immdiately the 15 per cent increase announced in the press as part of the

Roosevelt ballyhoo but promised for -

militantly against a force of Na-tional Guardsmen called by the

Governor. They voted to return to work only after an announcement

had been made that the 15 per cent

increase would be given at once. This

restored only part of a wage cut up

to 42 per cent cent suffered since

The settlement was made by a

committee consisting of the strike-

Defrauded.

January.

29th of July. The workers battled greatly intensified.

TO 80 CENTS

Seek to Provoke Imperialist War The delegates of the four countries this country went off the gold standa new low making a new low since follows:

Certificates.

veteran benefits. Reconsideration of south,

3. Immediate remedial relief for all impoverished farmers and the Nation's unemployed.

the recent Washington convention This program for needed relief is as Hold Final Election 1. Immediate cash payment of the

remainder of the Adjusted Service

2. No cuts in disability compen- open air election rally, the final one sation, disability allowances, pensions, of the campaign, will be held Sathospitalization provisions, and other urday night at Fifth and Cedar Aves. where Emil Nygard, the Economy Act, with the view of munist Mayor of Crosby will be one preventing the harsh injustices entail-ed in its application.

The movements of the English CHAIN GANG WORK IN FOREST CAMP

From Company 665-Northern Michigan There are about 150 men that with trucks every day 25 miles away to plant trees and build fire linesand let me tell you that those fellows work like slaves. The fellows have

when the ranger comes around they

all yell "wipe 'em" and then we stop for a few seconds and wipe the sweat off our faces.

aping from a leaking gas line forced good and small rations of it.

Riviere, organizer of the United Textile Workers here declared the strike illegal at the meting of the strikers yesterday and ordered the ach," at Belovo, a workers' settle- that if Major Hawkins would of been ment near Prokopievsk. workers to return to work. He also ordered no picketing until the union

only temporary repairs to his plane.

Widespread indignation among the "They have helped me as much as breaking Governor, Riviere the UTW workers forced another mass meet-organizer and a catholic bishop. ing this afternoon as the workers I shall be able to get off with tem-

Mass Meeting.

Ordered Back.

workers found instead that their strengthen the treacherous hand of stabilizer. first pay envelopes contained cuts in the UTW. "They have been awfully good to be over next week and the fellows all the authorities knew the delegation

approves the strike.

workers found instead that their strengthene the treacherous hand of stabilizer. first pay envelopes contained cuts in the UTW. their pay up to 25 per cent. In ad-dition they were forced to handle more looms and speed-up has been a strengthene the treacherous hand of stabilizer. "They have been awfully good to be sover next week and the fellows all the authorities knew the delegation worst plate and food, but I cant keep any ow it one big arms ready to push off. "They have been awfully good to be sover next week and the fellows all the authorities knew the delegation worst plate are dug.

1,200 at Amoskeag Strike GAS LEAK HALTS **MATTERN FLIGHT** a system when a detail works with BIELOVO, Siberia, June 8.-James picks, well they all work together and Mattern's departure from this yell just like the chain gang, and Mattern's departure from this

cut-of-the-way and unscheduled stop on his round-the-world flight was delayed tonight by a heavy

You should have been in camps

Mattern is resting now, still sick captain and lieutenant held up the Camp Stony Creek without the from the effects of the fumes, un- mess line for 15 minutes and gave a

in camp at that time he would have Almost unconscious, Mattern broke Almost unconscious, Mattern broke his stabilizer while landing, and ex-he didn't. We had fruit for dessert

The fellows are talking about the recognize that the settlement was a porary repairs within several hours war problem. They realize that we

The Veterans National Rank and ter up the City government, but "rents to be paid for the against the lower salary brackets, the Home Relief Bureaus." File Committee, elected by the dele-gates and mass convention of rank The Tammany officials in the Board "rents to be paid for the jobless by and file veterans, is actively fighting of Education are hinting more openly every day of coming "sacrifices that

The instructions that marshals give 24 hours' notice before evicting has been a general rule up until now the teachers will have to make in the The instructions about notifying the Home Relief Bureau concerning the eviction is also an empty gesture. The bureaus are well informed on evic-

tions, workers come there day after Rally in Minneapolis day prior to the eviction asking unessfully for rent.

O'Brien also told the marshal that MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - A huge one of their men must remain on the scene of the eviction until the furniture is on the pavement and a representative of the Home Relief Bu-Comreau arrives.

The last order is partly due to the complaints of workers that evictions are taking place without notice, that landlords break into apartments

NEW YORK .- Seven evicted fam- without legal procedure. ilies in Downtown New York have mainly for the purpose of mobilizing been put back into their homes this the forces of the city government to week by workers in the neighborhood prevent workers from putting back rallied by committees from the Down-town Unemployed Council, 95 Ave. B. All the families were refused relief the leadership of the Unemployed by the Home Relief Bureau. Councils.

# **Ohio Youth Committee Visits** Labor Camp for Investigation

Officers Stop Military Drill to Hide Facts from Committee; Find Negroes Treated Worse

TOLEDO, O., June 8 .- Twenty-five delegates elected at National Youth Day meetings in Toledo, Cleveland, Akron and Dayton to investigate conditions in the forced labor camps demanded from the Governor MOSCOW, June 8 .- Gas fumes es- last Tuesday. The meals weren't so in Columbus the right to visit the camps. Governor White refused to grant permission using the pretense that they are under federal control,

caping from a leaking gas line forced James Mattern, round - the - world flyer, to land his plane near Proko-plevsk. Siberia at 10 a. m. Moscow shout "No Eats, No Work." We had the camps to allow the delegation in. the started to whistle and the camps to allow the delegation in. the started Worse. recommendation to the officers in charge said they feed them at 33

The officers have their own prifrom the effects of the fumes, un-able to "hold any food on his stom-tak" at Belove, a workers' settle-the the Horn and mess hall. They the recruits away from the com-have nice clean table cloths on mittee, but did not succeed. Many their tables. And the boys have to of the boys asked the committee of eat their food from Army mess kits young workers whether conditions and find a place on the ground to were getting better outside. Also if sit down. Negroes are served sepa-

> There they must also keep their belongings and work tools.

The delegation found that drilling only 2 blankets; one to lay on and Returning to work last week with fake designed to break the strength and run into Krasnoyarsk, where are going to plant trees only till next had been discontinued a week prior the other to cover themselves. Comsupposed 15 per cent increase, the and backbone of their strike and there are facilities for fixing the week. Then they will make fire lines to their visit. Later it was found plaints were made that they can not sleep on account of cold at night Negro quarters are located in the worst place near where the toilets

pects to go on within ten hours with that morning. About 50 men have were getting better outstate in rately. because they were supported from the wages of their sons in camp. Hide Military Drills.

Twenty-four sleep in each tent.

They have

Training for War



**DOLLAR DROPS** against the proposed cuts and is giving wide publicity to the aim and ob-jects of the Veterans National Liaison Committee, which issued the call for The U.S. dollar crashed today to

realize that any agreement between ard. It is now selling in London and Berlin at about 80 cents in terms of European currencies. A large part of the selling of doll'age iwo

# NEWYORK --Greets Nazi Metropolis of Chicago Workers to March in Protest on HUNGER Anti-Fascist Day

# BY A HOME RELIEF BUREAU INVESTIGATOR ARTICLE 3

losing their homes is a greater factor in driving New York workers to ask the Home Relief Bu-reau for help than is hunger. Yet of all the failures of the Home Relief all the failures of the Home Relief moving "without due process of law." Bureau to provide the jobless with the necessaries of life, the failure to pay rents or at least to stop evic-

tions is the most glaring. Take the case of young Mr. G., a Negro laborer living in Lower Manhattan. He came to the Home Relief away with it. Such fake dispossesses dressed no longer exists. It has been Bureau to ask for help because the are widely used in Harlem and in replaced by a sabre-rattling terrorhim. After waiting three weeks for eign-born workers. sening "the Junker-capitalist mon-

a visit from a Home Relief Bureau 

Break Up Homes. distributed their furniture among their friends and the woman went to live with a friend who could shelter her temporarily. The man spent the night in the hallway and

appeared at the relief office the fol-lowing morning to recite his plight. He was informed that since his wife was not living with him and was temporarily provided for she didn's need any help. As for him, he ought to go to the Municipal Lodg-ing House, he was told, because the Home Relief Bureau doesn't help single men.

Then there is the case of the Grossman family of 961 Faile St., the Bronx, who reported to the Home Relief Bureau on May 24 that they were being evicted. Mr. Grossman was told that the Bureau could not pay his rent because it was possible for his family to move in with his wife's parents. He objected to this scheme because his wife suffers from a mental ailment and one of his chil-dren has heart trouble. The crowding would have a bad effect on every-body, he said. That, replied the of-ficial, is no concern of the Home Relief Bureau.

These instances are not isolated They are representative of the policy of the Home Relief Bureau in the matter of paying rents. The policy is simple enough, too. It consists of determination to pay as little and infrequently as possible

From November 1, 1931, to August 1, 1932, the Home Relief Bureau 31. paid out for rents a total of about \$1,500,000 for the 92,000 families which were receiving active aid during that period. This would mean an average of about \$17.50 per family for the entire period from November, 1931, to August, 1932.

# Refuse to Pay Rents.

The refusal to pay rents on the in advance doesn't bother them. Any grounds that there is no money, or jobless worker who demands to see oth any other grounds, is a direct a warrant of eviction before his be-violation even of their own laws un- longings are hurled into the gutter der which the Home Relief Bureaus will find himself rudely shoved aside exist. Section 1 of the Emergency and possibly beaten or arrested if he Laws which created the bureaus de- insists on his legal prerogatives.

clares expressly that: "The provisions of any general special or local laws . . . which limit or forbid the furnishing of shelter, shall not apply to re-

possesses in batches with less consideration than is given to those ap-pearing before the courts for far less important reasons. when less consider week ago that Hans Weidemann, Nazi envoy, was not officially rec-ognized and would not be welcomed

important reasons.

Use New Tricks. Use New Tricks. Protesting against this decision to Many ladlords simply buy the legal extend an official welcome to Weide-

Marshals have been doing a land archy of 1914-18."

ntative of the Fascist regime of

Germany.

# **One Fifth Avenue**

# are



Evicting a Thriving Business.

Apartments here rent at \$250 a month and up. Half of the apart-

# Chicago Fair | Parade to Precede Protest **Against Italian Fascism**

Weidemann Members of the Local Eagerly Snap Up Article James J. Davis whose trial for using in the Daily Worker Last Week

> NEW YORK .- The Italian United Front Anti-Fascist Action Committee, which has called the demonstration against Italian fascism before the New York Monday is asking for a Italian Fascist Consulate at 70th Street and Lexington Avenue for this Sat-

CHICAGO, June 8 .- Although the In Italian Prison fficials of the Chicago World's Fair

told a delegation of the Chicago Anti-Fascist Committee more than a sentatives from nations invited."

solini for his revolutionary activities

and demonstration converging on the Loop from three parts of the city will be held on June 24, National Anti-Fascist Day to protest the pre-

sence of Weidemann in Chicago as invited guest of the World Fair.

The nation-wide anti-Fascist movement, of which the Chicago Party, U.S.A., supports the Anti-Fas-"New York District. Communist Party, U.S.A., supports the Anti-Fas-cist demonstration called by the It-demonstration, will assemble on East anti-Weidemann demonstration is a part, is building up a giant united alian United Front Anti-Fascist Acfront of all workers for effective action against the fascist terror of the tion against Fascism in all its forms. bloody Mussolini regime, and urges late where an open air meeting will the Party membership and the work-be held with speakers from the Ital-In Detroit, a special united front conference will be held Sunday, June 11, at 10 a.m. in the Arbeiterers of New York to rally in full force ian United Front Committee, the In-

to the anti-fascist demonstration. Center, Holbrook and Brush. "This demonstration, called to de-An inclusive united front commit tee has been established in Cleve-land, and a united front conference sci, leader of the Italian Communist

has been called for Saturday, July Party, and Sandro Pertini, Socialist reaction. Mass resistance against lawyer both dying in the Fascist Fascism becomes an urgent task facalready actively at work in dungeon of Tuni, as well as to pro- ing the workers today. Only by the Philadelphia and Boston. The work test the bloody reign of terror conmost persistent every day struggle, by of anti-Fascist action and relief for ducted against the Italian masses by the most conscious and resolute fight victims of German Fascism is the Mussolini Fascist Government, can the masses defeat the fascist tertaking on a truly national character must witness thousands of workers in ror in Italy and Germany, as well determined struggle against Fascist as in other sections of the world.

Lodge racket is scheduled to start in further stay. He claims he is still too ill to go on trial. Davis was first Surday at 11 a. m., has invited the New York section of the Socialist accused last year and got the trial Party to participate in the protest oostponed until after the elections in

and is awaiting an answer. Pennsylvania. He was Secretary of To date the following organiza-tions have announced their intention cabinet and later in Coolidge's and

to join the united front anti-fascist Hoover's administration. As secredemonstration, demanding the free-tary of labor he was notorious for his dom of Antonio Gramsci, Italian attacks against foreign-born workers Communist leader, Sandro Pertini, Socialist, Velia Matteotti and her two and carried out deportations of children who are being held as hostages by Mussolini, and other poli-

tical prisoners. The Communist Party, the Young eferendum members of the Interna-Communist League, the International tional Typographical Union voted Labor Defense, the Joint Board of the Dress and Waistmakers' Union not to hold their annual convention this year on a plea of the officers of Greater New York, the I.W.W. that they should save money. the Conference for Progressive Laof the officers in the strike-breaking bor Action, the Trade Union Unity Charles P. Howard machine have League, Local 162 of the Amalgamaagreed to reduce their own fat ted Clothing Workers of America, the aries. The vote, at union headquar. Amalgamated Food Workers Union. ters, was 30,832, to 15,993. the Balkan Anti-Fascist Committee the Jewish Workers' and People Com-

mittee Against Fascism. Wait for Socialist Answer Julius Gerber, City Secretary of

Socialist Party, informed the United Front Committee that he was calling a meeting of the city executive to consider participation. The Committee appeals to all American working class organizations in the name of the Italian working class

to stage a real struggle in behalf of MOLLINSONS CRASH ON TAKEthe victims of Italian fascism.

OFF CROYDON AIRFIELD, England 79th Street between First and York June 8.—Captain James A. Mollinson and his wife, the former Amy John-Avenues, then march on the consuson, noted woman flyer, crashed in trying to take off on a non-stop flight to New York early this morning. The plane struck a bump in the ternational Labor Defense and the ground and was so badly wrecked it. American Civil Liberties Union. will take more than a week to re-

construct it.

May 1st.

PITTSBURGH, June 8. - Senator

attacks against foreign-born workers

workers active in the class struggle.

PRINTERS BAN CONVENTION

ADVANCE TIRE PRICES

AKRON, June 8.-Higher prices on

tomobile tire prices ranging from

7 to 14 per cent on casings with an average of 8 1-2 per cent were put

into effect yesterday. Tube prices

were boosted 15 per cent. This is

the second increase recently, the first

being an advance of 10 per cent on

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INDIANAPOLIS, June 8 .- In a

# NEWS BRIEFS Support Huge Red Press Carnival Saturday, July DAVIS SEEKS NEW STAY

Starlight Park and the Bronx Coliseum have been engaged for the entire day of Saturday, July 1, 1933, for a Red Press Carnival, which is to mails to defraud in operating a lotbe a mass holiday of the workers and at the same time a demonstration tery in connection with his Moose of powerful support to the revolutionary press, the Daily Worker and Morning Freiheit.

A program that is unsurpassed by any ever held has been arranged for the occasion, including amusements and entertainments of all kinds. There is to be a mass pageant, arranged under the collective guidance and effort of all of our cultural groups and organizations. There will be sport exhibits by the Labor Sports Union and young workers' clubs.

Famous Soviet movies, not yet released in the United States, will be shown at this great affair for the very first time. All workers' choruses and mandolin orchestras will gather in full number to take part.

These are but a few of the attractions. Other games, entertainments and amusements are in preparation. They will all be publicly announced shortly in the pages of both the Daily Worker and the Freiheit

In the evening, all the workers gathered will dance in the Coliseum to the tunes of several excellent dance bands, until the morning star appears!

There is also being prepared a huge restaurant, supervised by members of the Food Workers Industrial Union, where the best food available will be served at very moderate prices all day long.

Admission to this huge carnival and workers' holiday will be only 30 cents. This will entitle any worker to remain and take part in the festivities from beginning to end!

In order to enable every single organization to take full part, the management of this Red Press Picnic has decided to sell tickets in advance to all organizations at the special rates of \$1 per 100, or \$5 per

Each of these tickets will be worth 10 cents at the door, which means that the holder will have to pay only 20 cents additional to enter. Organizations can sell these tickets at whatever price they want, thereby aiding themselves financially

We expect you to take this question up at your next meeting, and to order as many tickets as you feel you can dispose of.

Comrades, this is a huge undertaking! We expect tens of thousands of workers to fill Stariight Park on July 1 in a mighty demonstration of support and power for the revolutionary press. We urge you to take this matter up seriously, and to throw all efforts into the job of securing as many tickets as you can, and to stimulate the greatest groups of workers to turn out in full force on Saturday, July 1st!

Tickets can be gotten at 35 E. 12th St., District Daily Worker Office, ground floor-also at Morning Freiheit office, 50 E. 13th Street, 6th floor. Signed, Red Press Carnival Committee Daily Worker-Morning Freiheit





# Fraenkel Outlines Moves in Fight for the 2 Youngest Scottsboro Boys

NEW YORK.-The nature of the hearing on June 22 before Judge juvenile Malone in Morgan County court in connection with the fight to free Roy Wright and Eugene Williams, two of the youngest Scottsboro boys, were outlined yesterday to a Daily Worker representative by Os-mond K. Fraenkel, New York attor-

ney who recently returned from Decatur, Ala. Fraenkel and Gen. George W. Chamlee, chief Scottsboro defense counsel, had conducted the court fight before Judge James W. Horton which resulted in the two boys being

Mrs. Mamie Williams, mother of Eugene, who testified that her boy was born December 9, 1917.

If Judge Malone decided adversely. in the case, the defense has the "right" to appear to Judge Horton. Just what that implies can be gathered from Horton's actions in refusing to order a mistrial in the Haywood Patterson trial in spite of the most flagrant appeals to the prejudices of the jury.

If the case goes back to the or-dinary criminal court, none of the proceedings of the Juvenile Court are admissable, Fraenkel said. "None of the testimony that was obtained is admissable, not even the fact that there had been hearing in the Juvenile Court, although



**DUMP GUNS IN OCEAN** NEW YORK, June 8 .- Police today

dumped into the sea, 3,816 alleged deadly weapons, ranging from shot-guns to brass knuckles. The municipal steamboat Macon carried the cargo to Scotland lightship to dump The weapons were confiscated from petty hoodlums not protected by Tammany.

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> The Daily Worker in order to buy the ticket for the trip to the Soviet Union, and to make arrangements for the six weeks in camps and the various other prizes which will be given away at the picnic, asks that all organizations turn in whatever money has been collected so far on the advance sale of the picnic tickets. Those organizations that have run short of tickets should call for some more, and those that have not as yet taken them, please call at the City Office of the Daily Worker, 35 East 12th St



In 1929 and 1930 marshals usually transferred to the jurisdiction of the received \$10 per room for moving the juvenile court—an admission that fuel, clothing, light and medical at-Today, because of the large volume the past two years.



8th. Other anti-Fascist committees



Under auspices of the Chicago is deathly ill in the dungeons of Turi, Anti-Fascist Committee a parade where he has been since 1926. **Communist Party** Anti-Fascists Call

tendance

The half-hearted and brutal manner in which the bureaus have handled the struggle of thousands of

Relief Bureaus function:

inclined to limit their relief giving to nore men. It is one of the few busi-food and fuel orders assuming that nesses that flourishes and expands death. families could solve their rent prob- under "the new deal."

lems through part-time earning or patience and good nature of their landlords. In this extended period ing to the attention of relief agencies only after they have exhausted the Unemployed Councils have bat- jury tampering, etc. all their resources and usually with tled mercilessly against evictions. large accumulations of unpaid rent, elter is becoming an increasingly fficult problem. . . . The present difficult problem. haphazard methods of dealing with the payment of rents cannot be continued indefinitely without serious consequences. . .

were filed for in the previous month, March. The exact number of evic-tions carried out as a result of these dispossess is hard to estimate. Thou-sands of families who receive dispos-sands of families who receive dispos-tions carried out as a result of these disposses is hard to estimate. Thou-shame which many a worker suffers the provide the prov esses move "voluntarily." The ques-tion, where do they go, can be an-street, the Unemployed Councils make swered only by the generally accepted fact that more families are living in less rooms than at any time in New tion. From Spuyten Duyvil to Canar-York's history

This is at a time when the Tenement House Department reports that or home relief.

ments empty, while in the alleyways behind the buildings scores of homeless men quarrel nightly with em ployes of the building for the right to bask in the heat issuing from the furnace rooms. Nor is it only the exclusive skyscraper mansions of Fifth, Park, Madison and Riverside Drive that go untenanted while workers sleep in subways or huddle together in fire-trap tenements. Mod-ern apartment houses in the Bronx Brooklyn and Queens, once within reach of at least part of New York's vorking class, have yielded their in habitants to the slums.

With the increase of disp from 194,046 in 1928 to 308,516 in 1932 the slight chance which workers ce had of winning a hearing from a magistrate have completely disap The courts now handle dis

the International Labor ments are vacant. But below jobcompelled Horton to send the cases less workers herd together to get to the juvenile court.

handled the struggle of thousands of families to keep roofs over their heads is confessed in the report of the Temporary Emergency Relief Ad-ministration under which the Home as low as \$15 for an apartment. Some sleep. Will Also Argue Patterson Case The Williams-Wright hearing will begin before Judge Malone, imme-diately after Chamlee and Fraenkel Dief Bureaus function: "Fublic welfare officials have been necessary to buy new trucks and hire for a new trial for Haywood Patterson, who has been sentenced to

At least 20 grounds for setting aside Struggie Against Evictions. In its daily efforts to organize em-ployed and jobless alike for adcount to be built and to be bu of unemployment, with families com- ployed and jobless alike for adequate prejudice, danger of mob violence to relief and unemployment insurance, the defendants and their counsel,

Interviewed in his office, Fraenkel If workers are to be deprived of said

their homes because they are jobless, let the responsibility for finding them "At the hearing before Judge Manew homes rest on those who have lone the prosecution will, it is to be caused unemployment.

For Entire Summer

Come to a Meeting

When the Unemployed Councils put furniture back into the apart-ment from which it has been moved by the marshal's men, they are not Dispossess Triple. Yet the "haphazard methods" are being continued. In April of this year 34,544 dispossess petitions were filed in the courts of New York-more than three times as many as were filed for in the previous month, responsible for unemployment, on the back to the ordinary criminal court

that they be freed outright."

# **Describes Hearing**

Describing the nature of the forthtion. From Spuyten Duyvil to Canar-sie the Unemployed Councils have coming hearing, Attorney Fraenkel said that "the word 'hearing' is deforced the payment of rents, swift care for evicted families and the cut- liberating used in law instead of the there are 201,406 vacant apartments than in the city, or more apartments than the Councils these victories are mere the Councils these victories are mere the Councils these victories are mere the cate in the city of the councils these victories are mere the councils these victories are mere the councils these victories are mere each family now receiving work relief skirmishes in the battle to compel the at a trial. The judge can cut short adoption of a rent and relief policy which will not only keep roofs over sires. There is no jury, of course. the heads of the jobless, but give The judge will then determine No. 1—5th Ave. No. 1. Fifth Ave., paragon of ex-clusive housing in Lower Manhattan, stands with half of its 225 apartnot, he goes out of the door. If he A Tent Colony Is Being Erected at the Lake Front at determines that he is delinquent, he has to decide what he is going to do WOCOLONA Rowboats, Round, Tender, Charge \$20 per Person Runabout and Sailboats CHARLES FRANK COMPADES INVITED TO JOIN 109 EAST 9th STREET NEW YORK CITY Special Prices to Proletarian



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# OSMOND K. FRAENKEL

about it. The first thing he has to decide is whether the boy is subject to "corrective influence."

In determining that the judge will consider his past environment, his home surroundings, etc., are taken into consideration, and we will have some witnesses from Chattanooga on that subject.

Fraenkel said that while Attorney-General Knight found it impossible in the face of the facts to oppose the transfer of Roy Wright and Eugene Williams to the Juvenile Court, he nevertheless indicated that he wo

demand that they be sent back to the criminal court "because of the gravity of the offense."



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slack, a Woodville farm hand disgo to hell with my compliments." received a bullet in the neck when Joseph Redhead, Wilkinson County SEE LEHMAN FOR appeared a few hours after his wife landowner, fired at Slack. Later, Redhead was wounded slightly by a rifle bullet and posses with blood-hounds from Jackson, started hunt-

# Earl Browder to Speak Sunday in

pected to be broken by the attendance at Sunday's lecture. Earl Brow-der accepted the invitation to spend to see Governor Lehman and the Saturday night when he will attend mands that Judge Aurelio be imme-the great Concert and Ball and will diately removed from the bench, and Lesides the regular program of ac-tivities that the camp offers, real efforts are being made on the part of nulled. the District Committee of the Com-June is a Communist month bodying the above demands Various attrac-Nitgedaiget. tions are being arranged for, such as moving picture showings of Russian films, concerts by the Pierre De

Geyter Trio, and stage programs. Easeball, swimming, volley ball and many other sports are included in the recreation offered to workers ining to the camp.

Special arrangements are being made by the camp committee to accommodate the great crowd expected during this week-end and special cars will leave from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave. Station) on Friday and Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m., in addition the daily passenger service from the same place at 10 a.m. For further

information call Estabrook 8-1400. Friday



Intensify Fight Says

week-end in camp, beginning State Legislature at Albany with detake part in all camp activities. that the law empowering a judge to inson, directly responsible for the suslast Petitions are being circulated to

bodying the above demands which will be presented by the de-Send Protests

# Organizations are asked to hold

mass meetings in protest against Gonshak's sentence. Workers and workers' organizations are appealed tc. to send letters, wires, resolutions to Governor Lehman, Albany, N. Y., demanding removal of Judge Thomas A. Aurelio, the release of Sam Gonshak, the annullment of the section of the Parole Board law allowing a 2-year sentence on a charge of dis-

WHAT'S ON

orderly conduct.

I. L. A. Gangster Delegates Attack Philadelphia Workers

Slug Old Men to Make Them Pay Dues; Riggers Pledge Unity with Marine Workers

It has been previously shown that the books in which Mitchell's transactions were recorded contained an dayroom, which is located at 222 E. "error" in which the number "3" was

daily press, so I made up my mind to go Friday night to the meeting to hear what is going on, as we meet every Friday night in the Labor Temple on East 84th St., New York. Big Crowd At Union Meeting.

**DENIED HEARING** street big circles of men like never you have such an article, no matter before. Approaching nearer I rec- of what union, have a special man NEW YORK .- Following the strike at City College yesterday involving 2,000 students against the suspension to what is going on, I could hear glad to read the real truth about his

one man reading from a piece clipped organization, the same as you wrote nounced an open hearing on the susout of a newspaper pertaining to our about mine. local union No. 52.

the fight for students' rights calls on all students to be at the hearing and to demand the immediate reinstatement of those suspended. The students also demand the immediate removal of President Robpension. Robinson led a police attack on the anti-war demonstration week, wielding an umbrella on

the students. Have you approached your fel-low worker in your shop with a copy of the 'Daily?' If not, do so TODAY!

But. I said. "Communism or no



the rest of the 999 men (as we have a membership of about 1,000 memthat they also do not know the definition of the word "Commu-

ours

conclusion.

shall occur.

Local Union No. 52.

Demands Won

NEW YORK .- A very important

the new auditorium of the Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th St., where a re-

port of the strike and strike settle

ments will be given. All workers are

urged to attend this very important

Six Associated Fur shops settled

vesterday, the bosses granting all de-

mands of the union, including the

unemployment fund and recogni-

Harlem Dress Meet

tion of the Industrial Union.

NEW YORK .- The "National As ociation of American Seamen." 250 paration for a United Struggle. W. 23rd St., is the latest instrument of the shipping bosses to drive down

the city by the wide distribution of leaflets and agitational work in the shops also be to achieve through friendly

A former steward on board the tory Leviathan, one Joseph Smith, report-Before approaching the meeting and could not find any more. I ed to be an Englishman, is presi-hall I noticed on both sides of the therefore suggest that at any time dent. The organization is for the one union, and to call another Unipurpose of turning the growing milnear future, of organized and unorognized the men in the circles are go around, and I am positive sure the ship-owners into fascist attacks from my union. Stopping to listen that every man will be more than on the foreign-born seamen. itant struggles of the seamen against the committee is to report on its acon the foreign-born seamen. tivities.

5. To advise and conduct such shop strikes of shoe workers .where The organization is sponsored by

I and others were anxious to get a copy for ourselves to read, so I asked in what paper it is. So one fellow jumps out and said, "Oh, a Communist paper," but I for one do not know the definition of the word Communist, and could also vouch for

you that besides my daily paper that is on its board. The outfit employs I read for years, I will try every thugs and professional labor spies to to be always so enthusiastic as now. panies Kindly excuse my spelling and composing this letter, as I am only a

layman, left school early in order to help my family, and, if you think it is not fit to be printed in your paper, do not print it, and, if it is

fit, please print it, and, in conclusion, I hope that our present local leaders will go the right way. If

they win the battle, the victory We will be able to breathe freely and express our thoughts freely without fear. If they lose the battle, then I am sure that we are going to have the most despotic self-made

rulers, and tyrants, guided by a yel-low-dog contract, a man-made In-ternational "Constitution." I know, Mr. Editor, how you will feel by reading this long letter, that in this 20th Century things like this

Very truly yours, An Iron Worker of

shoe workers in different sections of the conditions of the seamen.

This outfit states its program as o advance the American Merchant Marine for Americans and 100 per cent Americans on all American ships

Fish and White Guard Russians

more than one organization is involved, when called upon by the shop crew **Differences Among Delegates** 

morning to buy your paper and hope break unions in its member com-

John Thomas Taylor, legislative agent of the American Legion, anti-bonus advocate, is another board member. Matthew Woll, Helen Gould are among its leading members.

**Fascist** Program Their program is to outlaw the Communist Party, a bigger army and navy, deportation of foreign-born

militant workers, against recognition of Soviet Russia and no cancellation of war debts. With this support, Smith is trying to pose as a leader of the sea-men and a fighter for their rights.

Smith doesn't raise any issue of undermanning on ships, with American crews already, wage-cuts, etc. but hammers at 100 per cent "American-

Eight of the charter members of this organization have already be- known as "The United Front Comcome disgusted with this obvious at-tempt to weaken the fighting front as follows: Each of the six organi-

tee to work out and bring in a proposal how best to bring about the one big Union in the industry. 3. To call mass meetings of all

The delegates of the National Shoe Workers Association made a separate motion as follows: That we deal only with the election of a small committee to discuss ways and means

The task of this committee shall for the establishing of one big union In the discussion, the National and intimate discussion a satisfac-Shoe delegates showed that basis upon which to begin to They are opposed to recogniz fuse the various organizations into

ing the present strike at the Weiss-man-Sass Shoe Co. in Brooklyn, ted Front delegate conference in the although the strike is conducted or the basis of Rank and File United ganized shops, at which conference Front

2. That they are opposed to carrying out the mandate of the United Front Conference

3. That they are interested only in the election of a smaller committee to work out ways and means how to bring about the one big Union and

that in the meantime no other action be taken by the United Front Sharp differences of opinions on policies and methods of organization Committee showed themselves throughout the Dis Disregarding Mandate

The delegates of the Shoe and The delegates of the National Shoe Work- Leather Workers Industrial Union pointed out, that these delegates were ers Association in presenting a substitute resolution from the floor took disregarding the trust placed upon of the Resolution Committee dealing gates at the United Front Conferwith the question of preparing the ence of May 20. Their refusal to organized and unorganized workers have a committee of 30 assume the in the shops for a general struggle role of leadership in the Weissmanto improve the miserable conditions Sass strike was more so a disregard now prevailing in the shoe industry. of the interest of the workers now on They particularly objected to the strike.

proposals calling for mass meetings But the delegates of the National under the auspices of the United Shoe Workers Association continued Front Sommittee of Action and to maintain their opposition to the against the carrying on of strikes in United Front Resolution, refusing to recognize the same as a mandate individual shops wherever and whenever the workers are ready to fight from the United Front Rank and File for better conditions. A theory put Conference of May 20. forward by them was that nothing

# Mass Meeting Called

In view of such a condition, it was impossible to continue with deliberation at the meeting of June 3 and The conference, before adjourning on May 20, after adopting the re-urday, June 10, at 2 p.m. at 96 Fifth on May 20, after adopting the the solution voted unanimously that the proposed committee of 30 — to be to get the delegates to honor the de-cisions of a United Front Comference

To bring this question more clearly Editor's Note: We ask all members of the seamen against the shipown-of Local No. 52 to write of the situ-ers and have come over to the PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Delegates (read gangsters) of the International Longshoremen's Association, are attacking and beating workers who are behind in their dues payments. Despite the fact that many of the men get on by the United Front Delegate Conference and to put these deci-Mass Meeting being arranged for Friday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Irving TUUC EXECUTIVE MEET Plaza Hall. We call upon all show workers to demonstrate and support TONIGHT The Executive Committee of the for United Front Action and to help Trade Union Unity Council meets in mobilizing all shoe workers for a tonight, Friday, at the Council's of- general struggle against the intoler-799 Broadway, 2nd floor, at 8 able conditions prevailing in the industry, and along that road pave the



neetings regularly.

And so, as I could not get much

information from the men in the

31st St., New York, nothing from the

Workers are urged to spend their vacation in June in Nitgedaiget, Beacon, N. Y., and help the Communist Party.

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MEMBERSHIP MEETING, Steve Katovis
Br. ILD. 8 p.m., Red Front Headquarters,
MEMBERSHIP MEETING. Tom Mooney

Ave. B. EMBERSHIP MEETING. Tom Mooney ILD. Discussion unemployed work. Broadway. 8 p.m. MEME Saturday

Saturady THEATRE AND BARN DANCE, plays. Jigs, country dancing, jazz band, beer and whatnot, at Workers' Laboratory Thesire, 42 E. 12th St., at 8:30 p.m. Adm. 32c. BANQUET AND DANCE, Zukunft Work-ers' Club, 31 Second Ave. Proceeds Morn-ing Freiheit. STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL AND DANCE. Strawberry short cake free. Tremont Work-ers' Club, Tremont and Prospect Ave. Sin-cere apologies for disappointment last Sat-urday. CLASSIFIED FURNISHED LIGHT BOOM-Good for one or two; with comrades. Kitchen privileges. 332 E. 19th St., Apt. 15. LEO SHENKMAN call your sister Sarah at 1053 Charlotte St., care Mr., Gillman, Bronx, N. Y. BROOKLYN Comrades are buying BENSONHURST WORKERS Patronize GORGEOU'S CAFETERIA 2211 86th Street Near Bay Parkway Fresh Food at Proletarian Prices FOR BROWNSVILLE PROLETARIAN

losing membership. Delegate Kreuzeberger beat up two aged workers, sev- struggle in the Union to a successful had worked for six months.

Friday LECTURE, "The German Situation," by Max Bedacht, at Boro Park I. W. O. Cen-ter, 1373-43rd St., Brooklyn. Admission 15 cents. Auspices Intwor Youth Sr. 404. Symposium-"What Is Hitlerism?"-Free-man, Mathews, Lingyel, National Student League. 533 Sixth Ave., 3 p.m. FILM SHOWING, "Grass," acclaimed greatest film made-9:30 p.m. Film-Photo League 220 E. 14th St. Admission 25 cents. Also Bonus March. I. L. A. Blacklists Militant PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Last Mon-

Also Bonus March. "SELF DEFENSE IN COURTROOM." Jo-sch Tauber, attorney. 238 E. 174th St. Auspices Imperial Valley Br. ILD. Ad-was working and pulled him off the index in the state of the state Auspices Imperial Valley Br. L.D. Au mission free. SYMPOSIUM. "Who Will Lead US Out of the Depression?"-J. A. Muste. Ostro-lenk. C.O.N.Y.: C. Hathaway, Margaret Schlauch, N.Y.U.-Stuyvesant H. S., 15th St. and First Ave. Auspices Unemployed." Israel Amter. 8 p.m., 1813 Pitkin Ave., Israel Amter. 8 p.m., 1813 Pitkin Ave., Israel Amter. 8 p.m., 1813 Pitkin Ave., Israel Amter. 6 p.m., 1813 Pitkin Ave., Inamployed Council.

Unemployed Council. LECTURE. "Political and Economical Sir-nificance of Recognition of U.S.S. by U. S. A. H. Tallentire. German Workers' Club, 1856 Third Avc. (86th St.). Adm. free. declare a sympathy strike. Most of



FAMILY SHOE STORE **1317 WILKINS AVENUE** BEST SHOES For the Entire Family SOKAL CAFETERIA 1689 PITKIN AVENUE

eral days ago. One of them had just come out of the hospital and neither Cole was locked up and charged with FUR STRIKERS McNulty picked a fight with him. day, delegates of the I. L. A. came assault and battery. McNulty was arrested at the insistence of several seamen and the judge rushed through

> his hearing without notifying the witnesses; dismissing the case. Bail was provided by the International Labor Defense. A protest meeting was held in front of the institute and a large number of sea-men joined the Waterfront Unem-

ployed Council. BARGE WORKERS DEMANDING

PAY INCREASE

NEW YORK .- With the demand that the companies raise their pay mass meeting. as claimed is being done in the cap-italist press, workers of the major barge companies of this harbor are circulating a petition among the crews to present to the companies.

This group of workers received drastic cuts in pay last fall and are now preparing to take the offensive The Marine Workers Industrial against the owners who have not

All dressmakers of Harlem are to a special mass meeting which will take place tonight, 8:30 p. m. in St. Luke's Hall, 125 West 130th St., New York. At this meeting the strike preparations of the dress trade will be taken up and discussed. This meet-

Want Twenty-five Per Cent Wage Cut, Will Compromise on Ten, Wall Street Paper Says

NEW YORK .- Railroad companies are talking of demanding a 20 per cent or 25 per cent cut in wages, Barrons's, a' Wall Street financial paper admits. The same paper notes that railroad expenses have been cutto such a point that any increase in income from now on will go directly to

Speaking of wages at the expiration of the present national agreement, Barron's says editorially: "Consider-

ing the fact that the forces of infla- i fighting for increased wages is the Liberty Avenues Court in Brooklyn. tion are beginning to be felt, rising problem they are now trying to work carloadings and a higher cost of liv-out, with the aid of the Brotherhood ing, prospects of the roads' securing leaders. Unless the rank and file oranything better than a continuance of ganize to play a more decisive part the present 10 per cent wage reduc-than in previous wage movements, the coming negotiations are likely to follow the same old pattern. The

If They'll Only Eat Less! In other words, railroad labor companies will demand much more (which is the largest and decisive ele-ment in "expenses") has been cut erhood leaders will talk fight, at the down, through wage cuts, layoffs, same time as they tie the members' speed-up, etc., to the point where the hands from striking through arbitracapitalists feel that everything com-ing in from now on is "gravy" for the net result will be another cutthem—provided only that the work-ers will remain content with the pres-ent wages in the face of rising living costs. How to keep the workers from his inflation program.

behind in their dues payments. Despite the fact that many of the men get selves freely, and we will be glad to cational committee to expose this the rec no work, the delegates force payment of dues regularly, under threat of give advice on how to carry on the racket of Smith's for what it is.



NEW YORK .- All taxi drivers and members of the Taxi Workers Union **MEETING TODAY** are called to a special meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the office of the Union at 80 E. 11th St., Room 240. Six Shops Settle; All Preparations for a mass meeting

and demonstration, to protest the taxi tax, at the City Hall, Tuesday June 13, will be discussed at this meeting.

mass meeting of all fur strikers is called for today, Friday, 2 p.m., at Pageant on Ship Is Prepared for Marine **Anti-War Festival** 

> NEW YORK .-- With the assistance of the ARTEF, Jewish workers' theater, a mass pageant on the forepart of a ship, depicting the struggle against the shipment of munitions has been arranged for the Anti-Was Festival of Marine Workers Indus-trial Union on Sunday, June 25, at Starlight Stadium.

The reproduction of the ship will be made according to actual specifications for realistic appearance, etc. A report of marine delegates from the Central American region is also scheduled to take place. Much valuable and interesting information of the struggles in this region do not reach the U.S. regularly. The festival audience will be the first to hear of some of the important struggles as told by eye-witnesses. All organizations are asked to keep

this date open and to aid the successful carrying through of the af-fair. Funds raised will be for the TODAY IN BROOKLYN second national convention of the NEW YORK .- Jacob Novack and urion in July.

Alexander Paviroff, food workers arrested after they were attacked by Stage and Screen

go to work

gangsters while in a restaurant will come up for trial today. They will be tried at the Pennsylvania and 'Daily" and "Freiheit"

NOTICE BROTHERHOOD OF PAINTERS:

The campaign headquarters for Brother Frank Wedl, candidate for District Council secretary, is located at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 81st St. All brotherhood painters are urged to assist Wedl in this campaign. Rank and File Committee.

NOTE TO WORKER

To the one who requested informa-

Conference and to put these deci-

fice.

p. m.

could be done until all present exist-ing organizations had been elimi-

nated and one union established.

discussion at both conferences.





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France

**TEN MORE YEARS OF 'PEACE'!** 

Jermany



-By Burck

England

SPARKS Couzens Takes New

excepting Beraugh of Manhatian and Bronz, New York City. Foreign and One year, 39: 6 months, 36: 7 months, 38.

# Prices Are Rising, **Production** Falls In Fascist Germany

All Hitler's Promises to Workers of Work and Food Are Flagrantly Broken

BERLIN, May 26 (By Mail) .- The decline of German economy under Hitler rule is continuing. The German coal industry is on the way to catastrophe. According to information issued by the Union of Mine Owners, coal production during 1933 has dropped from 6,543,000 tons in January to 5,557,000 tons in April. Figures for sales show the same tendency. The

# NAZIS MURDER **37 IN DACHAU** PRISON CAMP

Being Enlarged

MUNICH. May 25 .- Two Communists were shot in the Dachau concentration camp during the night of May 20 "while trying to escape". The total of "suicides" or those shot while attempting to escape" in the in the various mining areas; Dachau camp has now risen to 37. A delegation of foreign journalists, changed in April. It is extremely difdidn't notice any terror at all. Communist Shot.

But as even these journalists were not completely satisfied with the whole of the surplus production had things they were shown, a short visit to be stored, because no buyers could to the Dachau internment camp was be found. Everything would have arranged. been in order, but for an "accident" The day following their visit the

while trying to escape". ditions in the camp

The "Vossische Zeitung" of Berlin reports that a lawyer of Nuremberg who told a colleague that "I must frankly confess that I am not enthusiastic about the new government' was arrested by the political police.

Concentration Camps Enlarged. The Nazi "Angriff" of Berlin reported on May 20 that "the Oranienburg concentration camp for political tered, as against 5,331,000 during the soners has been taken over by the first quarter of 1932. Federal government and will be enlarged considerably

Rhine - Westphalia Coal Syndicate publishes the following sales figures: January-3.661.000 tons April-3,404,000 tons.

The same tendency, but in a sharpform is found when we turn to he sale statistics for coke. These have dropped from 1,337,000 tons in January to 1,017,000 tons in March. The immediate consequences of this Concentration Camps drop in sales has been an increase of stoppages in the mines. The num-

ber of shifts which were not working increased from 28,000 in the first week of January to 40,000 in the third, and 51,000 in the fourth week of march, The Union of Mine Owners issues

the following reports on the situation

Aachen. The market has not most of them correspondents of ob- ficult to dispose even of the restrictscure Fascist Balkan newspapers, are ed production. West Upper Silesia-being shown around Germany to re- The market continues bay. Lower fute reports of fascist terror here. Saxony-Markets have become worse They were shown the Bayreuth The-in April. Saxony-Markets continue atre. Wagner's tomb, the new hotel to be very unfavorable. Lower Silesia on the Zugspitze Mountain, and some -Coal production increased here Munich museums. Then they were from 81,000 tons to 88,000 tons during told to write their papers that they the weeks ending May 15 to 21. As against this, the stocks of coal in-creased from 178,000 tons to 183,000 The Signing of the Four Power

Subsidies for Ship-Owners The Hitler Cabinet has granted a Communist Hausmann was shot subsidy of 20,000,000 marks to the big navigation companies. The subsidy is It is a curious coincidence that intended to put the bankrupt ship-Rausmann had spoken to one of these ping companies on their feet. The ournalists in English and had given Cabinet has also raised the prices of him a true report on the terrible con- fats, thus robbing the population of a period of two months of maneuvers and counter-negotiations during which Mussolini's ormillions of marks iginal text has been whittled down until now the pact is merely a collection of platitudes,

# Horsemeat for Workers Statistics on the consumption of sanctimoniously phrased, which avoid the mention of any of the subjects of dispute be-

meat, which have just been made tween the four powers. Mussolini hailed the ceremony of initialing with a "peace" speech public, show that the German popuonly exception in the case of horsement. During the first quarter limit becau he cay in the league? said the new should the Pact materialize." of 1933, 4,765,000 pigs were slaugh-

A Catholic newspaper, "Germania." writes: "The decrease in the con-This report gives the lie direct to sumption of pork is not so much due the same "Angriff" and other fas-cist papers which reported shortly creased inability of the masses to before May 1 that most of those in-terned would be released and that due to the raising of fat prices, which League of Nations." . This striking development is sion must be undertaken through the

> Sets Up European Junta In another part of his speech, Musolini warned against "imbecile

timism," and admitted that the Pact created "a kind of hierarchy of na-SOVIET PROTEST A European directory of thi

during the last three **months** which he reopened the ques-the League" said the newspaper, signing of the Pact expresses the conlonger be interested in belonging to in England takes the view that the book. viction of the four powers that the Geneva Arms Conference is as good as dead BERLIN, June 8 .- Opinion here is

## ot enthusiastic about the signing of the Pact. Germanys claim to arms Japanese Refuse to equality is not explicitly enough acknowledged in the document, and the best that official spokesmen can Abolish Air Bombing

and made it clear that "treaty revi- find to say is that France's demands GENEVA, June 8 .- At the expiring for arms supervision are also omitted, terned would be released and that due to the raising of fat prices, which League of Nations. Through the government would resort to "pro-tective arrest", less frequently in the heavily, that it has to restrict its ince League procedure requires un-tective arrest" arrest" arrest is bead in the heavily in the heavily that it has to restrict its ince League procedure requires un-Through the thus effecting a compromise along the sessions of the Disarmament Conferrefuse to accept the proposal for abolition of aerial bombing. Only if LONDON, June 8.-Liberal opinion agreement was reached beforehand

> for the destruction of all aircraft carriers (several of these ships are at the present moment under construction or planned for in the United States) would Japan consider sub-

Trade War Threat MOSES HITLER, a Polish Jew, has been having a bad time. His tenyear-old son was beaten up at school by the other boys. The other son, aged 22, has had a sweet romance blasted because his fiance refused to take a chance on being called by the other boys. The other son to take a chance on being called "Mrs. Hitler"—and we don't blame her—the idea of a Mrs. Hitler is a little absurd, seeing how the beautiful Adolph's tastes go. And Moses him-self was boycotted by the local stores.

OWEVER-all's well that ends well -a Warsaw District Court has just given Moses permission to change his name to Hiller.

**O**<sup>UR</sup> romantic readers will watch this column for an announcement that the course of true love is again running smooth in the Hiller family

COMRADE BUTLER of Columbia, known to his intimates as Nick. and to his more distant acquaintances as Miraculous, uttered some pregnant words at the Columbia commencement exercises-from which we quote "Control of money and constant association with money is perhaps the most demoralizing of human occupa-\* \*

T certainly seemed to demoralize J. P. Morgan. Why-he even forgot to pay his income tax three years in a row

NOTES On The Alarming Speed Of I Disease Of Bolshevism In The South and West United States. \* \*

TEACHERS and students of Com-I monwealth College, labor school. near Mena, Arkanasas, have donated hirteen (13) cents to the library of the University of Oklahoma for the urchase of a copy of the Communist Manifesto

REPRESENTATIVE Brooks Fletcher of Ohio seems to be as broke as the University of Oklahoma, judging by a letter sent by him to Upton Sinclair, which reads in part as fol-

Mussolini as Great Peace Move "There is such a long waiting list at the Congressional Library that it s impossible for but a small number (Congressional grammar, not ours) of Congressmen to enjoy the privilege of reading the book. . . ." The book in question i.: Sinclair's "Will-iam Fox." "Therefore I am writing to inquire whether there is a possibility of your publishers supplying the Congressional Library or the Congressmen with additional copies of the

> "UPTON SINCLAIR Presents William Fox" sells for three dollars. You can buy it in book stores. But once a Congressman, always a Con-Committee. gressman. Panhandling seems to get

into the blood. . . A newspaper headline reads "Rich Publisher Dies; Human To the End.'

Surprising, isn't it? Another bright one is in today's napers. "Mitchell Sought Profit, Is Charge What a wicked capitalist! How

freed the worker sportsmen. Grube, Zobel and Prietzel from Nazi dundifferent from the other nine capitalists who just hate profits.

What Mitchell did is that he magically erased the savings of hundreds of his bank's customers.

German Debt Transfer Moratorium Declared Polish Government for Default

WASHINGTON. June 8 .- It has been decided here that President Roosevelt has sufficient power under the old Hawley-Smoot tariff act to secure American bargaining strength at London. Fifty per cent reductions can be made under this law by the President without Congressional authority. Hence Roosevelt will not ask Congress for special tariff powers,

as had been previously suggested. New Trade War Threat.

prove world trade. The threat of

American trade war is being held

over the conference unless results



American Delegates would be able to do anything to im-End Their Sham Battle

By SI GERSON

satisfactory to the United States are Berlin will have the 1936 Olympic obtained. The Senator said, just be Games. This decision was sprung on the sports world at Vienna Wed-arrived at or entered into by the nesday. It came after a sham battle in which the American delegates to I shall then return here a rabid the meeting of the International isolationist." He added that in the Olympic Committee had placed a event of failure of the conference, heavy paper barrage against anti- "it will then be up to us to protect semitism in Germany. ourselves without regard for other Brig. General Charles H. Sherill, nations."

one of the two American delegates, The question of intergovernmental had stated that he would "stoutly debts is one on which the conference maintain the American principle that may easily break up, but from the all citizens are equal under the laws," White House it was urged that upon which the American Jewish "undue emphasis" had been placed Congress immediately cabled him its on this problem by the European nacongratulations for his firm stand. tions. Monetary stability, the offi-Sherill's remark came after much ballyhoo on the part of American cial Washington view states, is not seriously affected by the debt quessport writers which had led thoustion. There are reports that the ands of American sportsmen to be-English government has decided to lieve that the Olympics would unoffer a small payment to be made in doubtedly be transferred from Berlin silver, as a token of good faith, but to some other city in protest against no statement will be made at Wash-Nazi anti-semitism ington until a formal offer has been

Betrayal by Boss Sport Leaders received. At the last moment the German

delegation, undoubtedly after having reached a backstairs agreement with COBH. Ireland. June 8 .- American American delegates, issued a delegates to the London Conference the statement, with government author- arrived here yesterday and were ity, that "As a principle, German greeted by Frank Aiken, Defense Jews shall not be excluded from Minister of the Irish Free State. German teams at the games of Secretary Hull toasted President de the eleventh Olympiad." The Amer-icans are now hailing this "victory" Valera as "President of the Irish Republic" in champagne, during the and the American Olympic Commit- festivities that followed the arrival tee is wrapping itself in the newly-found and much-needed moral cloak. Workers Lead Real Olympic Boycott tion between America and Ireland However, there are many who have for the best interests of both counnot been deceived by the cunning maneuvers of the Amateur Athletic

England and Ireland are at pre-Union and the American Olympics sent engaged in a bitter eco and tariff war. The movement for an Olympic

boycott will continue-right in the German Moratorium Declared ranks of the Amateur Athletic Union and other so-called "official" sport declared a transfer moratorium on organizations. Thousands of athletes all long and short term debts, ex-will remember that none of Hitler's cept on the debts already covered assurances against anti-semitism will by the stand-still agreement. A bring Nelly Neppach, the German woman tennis champion who com-payments on the service of debts will woman tennis champion who com-mitted suicide because of Nazi per-secution, to life. They will remem-ber that Hitler's assurances have not ber that Hitler's assurances have not not allowing the transfer of amount abroad.

. . .

Ireland Asks American Aid.

This scheme of Dr. Hjalmar geons. Much of this anti-Olympic feeling will be channelized into support of the 1934 Moscow Sparata- inet meeting today, has been accepted kiade, the only world meet where op-pressed peoples. Jew and Gentile, fect on July 1 next.

animous consent of all the nationsan opinion by burying his head in the a quite impossible condition.

Pact Is Hailed by War-Monger

ROME, June 8 .- The four Power Pact was initialed yesterday. This brings to an end

Berlin Unenthusiastic on Pact

TO JAP'AN ON

**RAILWAY BREAK** 



Victim of Shooting in Cuban Congress

Rivalries within the bourgeois camp in Cuba have led, on more than one occasion, to shootings in the Cuban Corpess. This picture shows Representative Oscar Montalvo being helped 📹 of the Cuban Parliament after being shot by the brother of a Senator. Montalvo was so badly wounded that he died the next day.



Machado Offers Compromise to Bourgeois Opponents of His Regime

HAVANA, June 8 .- Eighty political prisoners in the Isle of Pines penitentiary went on hunger strike yesterday in protest against their incarcerstion for months without a hearing. Many of the prisoners, most of whom are university students, have been imprisoned for two years without trial. Indications of a secret compromise between President Machado, Cuban 4 affirms that the four powers will

dictator, and the big business Men-

Socialist Coalition

ocal and Gomez opposition groups

were seen in a statement issued by

Machado outlining his plan for the

**Azana Cabinet Quits** 

MADRID, Spain, June 8 .- The So-

cialist Coalition cabinet of Premier

# 40 Nazis Arrested in Austria As Germany

VIENNA, June 8 .- The Dollfuss rovernment arrested today on a tharge of high treason 40 soldiers and government officials who had aken part in a secret Nazi meeting ast week.

At the same time. Nazi Germany slosed the Austro-German fronter Manuel Azana resigned today. o all Austrians who are not memters of the Nazi party. This is a reach of a special international reaty and of a hundred-year-old

kind is exactly what the Little En tente powers and Poland most object to about the Pact, so that Mussolini's about "optimism" would warning seem to be in place.

before the Italian Senate, in

lini began by saying the pact "secured"

at least ten years of peace to Europe.

was described as "a bulwark of peace

changed.

Germany, under the rule of Hitler

Mussolini also denied that the "fund-amentals of the Pact" had been

"omitted references to arms equality"

although the final text

# Treaty Revision Up Again

Mussolini's specific reference to TOKYO, June 8.-Soviet Ambasthe first negotiations broke up, give Japanese Foreign Office yesterday his speech, despite its pacific wording, against the cutting of rail connecwarlike sense. "Some countries," tions between the Chinese Eastern he said, "have been particularly noisy Railway and Vladivostok at Pograniin their opposition, but even Eduard tchnaya. Ambassador Yurenev also Czechoslovakia, who is objetced to Japan's specious claim spokesman for the Little Entente, has that the cutting of the railway is a "local matter to be settled between admitted in a recent speech that he s not opposed to the revision of the the Soviet Union and Manchukuo, treaties forever and under all condi- and that Japan is not responsible for Mussolini omitted to make the acts of its puppet state. mention of the enormous warlike

demonstrations that have taken place GENEVA, June 8 .- The League of all the Little Entente countries Nations' advisory committee within the last few days against treaty revision. The rise of war feel-Manchuria yesterday adopted a report recommending that Manchukuo ing everywhere, including in Italy, contrasts with Mussolini's cry before recognized and be excluded from the state of the second o the Senate yesterday that "The war chapter is closed." The preamble of the Pact signifi-

telegraphs, aviation, sanitation, opium and weights and measures. cantly refers to "the state of disquiet The capitalist Powers in the league

which obtains throughout the world, make this pretense of opposition completely hollow by providing tht they may continue to maintain conand then goes on to state that the four powers are "mindful of the rights of every state, which cannot be affected without the consent of the insulates in Manchuria.

terested party." This phrase is in-serted at the instigation of France, JAPAN IN TRADE to quiet the opposition of the Little Entente powers and Poland. Article 1 declares that the signatories will pursue their ends "within the frame-WAR WITH INDIA work of the League of Nations," as desired by France also. Article 2. on treaty revision, does not even so much as mention the world "revibut refers guardedly to Articles

10, 16 and 19 of the League of Nations covenant. The third article of the Pact contents itself with a vague generality about the "success of the Disarmament Conference" and reserves cloths announced June 6, the Federathe right to all the signatories io "re-examine" the arms question. Article tion of Japanese Cotton Spinners have decided to cease buying raw concert together on economic matters. cotton from India, and to increase their purchases of American raw cot-The signing of the pact in its pres-

ton ent changed form by the European rivals is an act directed against the immediate election of a vice-presi- United States on the part of the Closes the Frontier dent and for changes in the Cuban Chief European debtor nations. At the time of the first discussion

of the four-power pact MacDonald and Mussolini made speeches containing open and implied threats against the Soviet Union. The pact in the first place directed gainst the Soviet Union.

radition of free travel between the demands have been consistently sab- ment on the French signature of the explosives as well as for the making

scribing to the clause for the prohibition of aerial bombing.

But for this, the government is not trying him.

Negro and white, will meet on a plane of equality and genuine fraternity.

of the Republican Party, recently de-

"Planned Destruction"

For under capitalism, planning is im-

vate profit interferes with any at-

uation in Texas and Oklahoma, where state militia could not force

bill will not deter monopolists from

violating codes as soon as they see

How Capitalists Want to Plan

the means of production are owned

living of the masses may be raised,

Economic planning can only be

carried through where

uation

to capture.

successfully

The proof will not be forthcoming.

superior system to communism."

tempt to restrict production.

# THE MFANING OF THE NATIONAL "RECOVERY ACT"

# By CHARLOTTE TODES.

The Roosevelt National Recovery Act which has already passed the House and is now before the Senate combines most of the features of the Roosevelt program to rescue the super-profits of the giant capitalists at the expense of the working class. It is part of a frenzied drive to find a way out of the crisis. At the same time, by building up hopes in the outcome of the program, the Roosevelt government expects to check the movement for unemployment insurance and the developing strike

movement for wage increases. Behind the smoke screen of demagogic phrases, the bill is being pushed through for the atttainment of definite objectives to the advantage of the monopolists. It consists of two main sections. The so-called "industrial control" action which gives the president sweeping power to "promote the organization of industry for the purpose of cooperative action among trade groups, to

maintain united action of labor and management under adequate governmental sanctions and supervisions, to eliminate unfair competitive practices" and to control wages, hours and working conditions.

"United Action of labor and management" is the central theme of this section of the act. It is the means which the government will attempt to defeat the struggles of the workers against its attacks.

a military nature costing \$3,300,000,-000 to be financed by a tax levy ex-torted from the toiling masses.

The machinery which the bill sets India have greatly exceeded her im-ports from the United States. This clearly that it is designed as preparation for an imminent war the working class with the utmost speed for war service and to turn denounced her trade treaty with industrial enterprises, almost over-

the world war. He was also the ad- urge such plans for capitalist gov- eign trade. ministrator of the selective draft law ernments. For examples. Nicholas Murray Butler the jingoist pacifist

in 1917. Public Works for Military Purp Under the guise of a program for clared that planning is necessary if the unemployed, the public works only "to prove that capitalism is a program provides for the construction of 34 new battleships, forts.

naval bases and army barracks. Specially designed ships for use in Chinese waters are also included in the plans. The military program will go into effect before any other aspect of the public works program.

A central objective of the "industry control" feature of the Act is the promoting planned production. attempt to overcome whatever legal restrictions in the anti-trust laws are irksome to big capitalists. By this means it will make it easier for the monopolists to tighten more firmly their grip over industry by concentrating their control in fewer hands and by driving out of swallowing gram. their smaller competitors.

"Voluntary" Trade Agreements Industries are ordered, by the bill, to get together through their trade associations to draw up trade agreements or codes of "fair competition" which will restrict production, raise price levels and set wages, hours and working conditions to allow maximum

profits. The codes are subject to the President's approval, after which, when accepted, they are applicable to their industries and are enforcable the operators to stop pumping oil. Five hundred dollar penalties in the by governmental machinery. A penalty of \$500 is provided which is sup-The other section provides for a reced to force into line those who forced labor public works program of violate the codes, and licensing powers are given to the President to enforce them. Employers abiding by

the codes are granted exemption from the Sherman anti-trust laws. An additional clause provides for the establishment of an industrial planning and research agency which will by the workers as in the Soviet undoubtedly be used to extend the Union! Here the objective is increas-It markets and effect economies for the ing production that the standard of industrialists.

The voluntary trade agreements that all may benefit. Under capnight into instruments for the con-duct of war. This is further made has called forth columns of prop- want to plan only for the curtail-

cialist Coalition cabinet of Premier Manuel Azana resigned today. Land reforms—the distribution of the giant estates of the nobility and the Church—and other elementary demands have been consistently sab-otaged by the Azana regime

The moratorium is an index of the extreme instability to which the Ger-

man currency has been brought by a few months of Hitler rule. Free reserves of gold and foreign cur-rencies in the possession of the Reichsbank have already dropped so low that the stability of the mark is threatened. One of the principal factors producing this state of affairs is the declining surplus which Germany is receiving from her for-

New Inflation Threatened

Schacht has also threatened that without release from all debt payments, a new inflation would have to be begun "with consequences even more disastrous than those of the 1923 inflation."

One clause in the stand-still agreement reads: "A declaration in Gerpossible because the pursuit of pri- many of a general foreign moratorium in whatever form shall au-It is tomatically terminate this agreefor this reason that the bill is ment." If Germany's moratorium is doomed to failure as a means of best to come under this clause, Germany will again brome liable to pay Already sharp differences have all the interest pr ments which were arisen regarding the inclusion of postponed undor the stand-still two compulsory measures contained in years ago. It is significant that a compulsory measures contained in years ago. the licensing provisions of the bill to meeting of the stand-still creditors force industries to abide by the vol- has been called to meet in London untary trade agreements temporarily June 13. 

Poland Defaults Debt

WARSAW, June 8. - The Polish For years the trades associations cabinet has decided not the meet the in the big industries, such as lumber, June 15 war debt payment due the steel, coal, sugar and oil, disregard-United States. The sum due is \$3,ing the anti-trust laws, have met and drawn up plans for price fixing 559,000. The default will be made and reducing output within the on the ground that the economic situation has not improved since Delimits of available markets. But, even with government aid, they have cember 15. on which date Poland been unable to control their mem- also defaulted.

. . bers. Witness, for example, the sit-

New Oil War Starts

PARIS, June 8 .- The oil agreement ached at a conference here a little while ago was broken today officially by the Rumanian Petroleum Association on the ground that the ready profits in a market they want United States was already breaking the agreement itself. A note to Mr. Arnott, head of the Oil Conference stated: "We have noted that American production has risen above the 2,000,000 barrels a day agreed upon as their limit, and likewise we have noted the continual fall in prices. In view of this injurious situation, we cannot prevent Rumanian companies from protecting their interests." Gross crude oil production in the United States averaged 2,675,000 barrels daily during the last week.

GUELPH WORKERS CONVICTED

TORONTO .-- J. Molner and J. Nagy. Guelph workers arrested for distri-uting leaflets, were convicted on oity by-law and fined 31 and com.

During the past three months, Japanese imports of raw cotton from move on the part of the Japanese

spinners is another in the trade war enables the government to mobilize that is developing between Japan and Great Britain, On April 10 last, India

Japan. The tariff increase is one of

the first results of this action.

# Will Shift Military Orders to U.S. OSAKA, Japan, June 8.—In reply to India's 50 per cent increase in tariff duties on non-English cotton by

on