ROOSEVELT'S RECORD IN SIX WEEKS IS HIGHER LIVING COSTS, WAGE CUTS, FORCED LABOR; UNITE TO DEMONSTRATE MAY FIRST AGAINST ROOSEVELT'S HUNGER AND HIS WAR PROGRAM!

EDITORIALS

Make This May Day A Landmark of Struggle

Preparations for May Day this year are carried out under conditions that with every passing day sees a heightening of the hunger and war offensive of American imperialism.

To all the direct wage cuts that have been carried out since the be ginning of the crisis we now have a general indirect policy of wage cuts through inflation that has already resulted in further beating down of the standards of life and threatens to be continued if the Roosevelt administration has its way.

With the army of unemployed rapidly growing, with farmers being driven down into more unutterable misery, with a reshifting of class forces sending masses of former lower middle class elements into the ranks of the destitute and poverty-stricken, the cry for relief, for bread and shelter re-echoes ever more insistently throughout the land.

The Roosevelt administration scorns the cry for bread of the hungry masses. Its every act has been directed toward imposing greater burdens upon the workers, the farmers and all sections of the impoverished population. Help for the bankers, the insurance racketeers, the railroads, the big industrialists, the food trust. Fierce warfare against the standards of life of the workers. Such is its policy.

But this policy is being more decisively challenged. All over the country there are increasingly sharp struggles of the unemployed for local demands and for immediate relief and unemployment and social insurance. Farmers are waging mass fights against evictions, against starvation prices for their produce. The war veterans are fighting against compensation cuts and for the bonus. The struggle against police violence, against frame-ups, against lynch terror and the whole system of capitalist class justice has gone forward and is setting into motion ever larger masses who have never before actively engaged in the class strug-

This development toward greater struggles is especially marked in the movement to free the Scottsboro boys and to free Tom Mooney.

In spite of all weaknesses in regard to the struggle against imperialist war there are increasing actions that are directed toward specifically striking a blow at the war-mongers by stopping the shipments of arms, munitions and other war materials to help in the imperialist war against the Chinese people in the Far East and the conspiracies against the Soviet Union.

All these struggles now going forward can and must be raised to a higher level. They can serve as a great impetus to mighty May Day demonstrations all over the United States against the hunger and war program of the Wall Street government.

The central point, the central rallying slogans must lead to an unyielding struggle against hunger and for unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the government and the employers.

In the preparations for May Day, in these last days before May First, there must be carried on the most tireless mobilization of the starving men, women and children in all neighborhoods, the most intense concentration on bringing into action the workers in industry, uniting the employed and unemployed in a common fight against hunger. In this, as in every other action, there must be set up the broadest possible united front, embracing organized and unorganized, Negro and white, nativeborn and foreign-born.

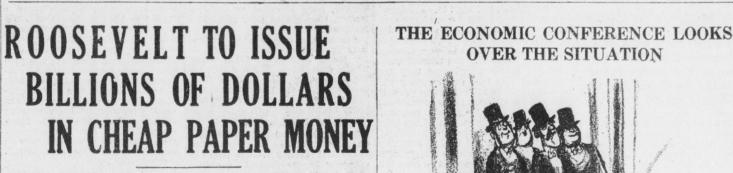
An inseparable part of this struggle for May Day is to unmask by detailed exposure of their every act of treachery and disruption the leaders of the Socialist Party and the labor bureaucrats who are now concentrating all their efforts on helping forward the hunger program of Roosevelt by trying to thwart the elemental desire for unity of action of the rank and file.

This May Day draws near amidst the worst suffering the masses of this country have ever experienced. With tireless activity to make these demonstrations the mightiest in history this May Day can become a landmark in the struggles of the toiling masses of this country-a forward step in the gathering together of forces to turn the offensive of the capitalist class against the working class into a counter-offensive.

Build Mooney Congress

That the world-wide demand for the freedom of Tom Mooney is smashing through barriers is indicated by the fact of his being granted a trial on one of the remaining charges held over from the infamous Preparedness Day frame-up in 1916.

But strong as is the likelihood of his acquittal this trial alone will not free Mooney. It will only establish in a California court that which is known to all the world-the incontestable innocence of Mooney and



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Butter, Meat, Bread, Eggs Rising in Price; Relief and Public Works Are Cut Down

For Increased Relief and Wages to Meet Inflation Prices!

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Roosevelt is mobilizing all forces for the passage of the Thomas amendment to the Farm Relief Bill which gives him power to raise commodity prices by the extension of credit and currency.

The Thomas Amendment gives Roosevelt the power to reduce the gold backing behind

M'DONALD HERE **TO WAGE FIGHT**

Britain Takes Action to Raise Tariffs

NEW YORK, April 21 .- With the British press lashing itself into a fury of denunciation of the abandonment of the gold standard as a measure to attack England's position in the world market, the British Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald, arrived today and speeded at once to Washington, where is to confer with Roosevelt.

Peace Talk to Cover Conflict. With his customary evasiveness

MacDonald, in reply to questions by newspaper men, stated that he was full "co-operation" with the United States and that there would be no attempt to carry on a trade

war. "Policies of retaliation," said MacDonald, "would be folly. Policies of reason, co-operation and wisdom are desirable." At the same time he uttered these words his own supporters in the Brit-ish government were moving to estab-

lish still higher tariffs against American dumping of cheap imports into England and to try to bring pressure to bear on all those states tied to the bound sterling to aid in the trade war hat has already begun.

Herriot in Deep Gloom.

mmodities on its markets.

The French envoy, Edouard Her-

Billings. Freedom for Mooney depends upon the further upsurge of the mass ties of any fruitful discusmovement that must register a new high point in the "Free Mooney Consions on questions pertaining to debts. gress" that will convene in Chicago the 30th of this month. This in turn arms limitation and the world economic conference. depends upon unceasing activity in carrying out the broadest united front proceeding on the theory that the action embracing Communists and Communist sympathizers, the A. F. of United States was not off gold and L. and Socialist Party membership and enlisting the active support of that the two biggest gold-standard members of organizations fighting for defense of labor and civil liberties. countries, the United States and



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SCOTTSBORO MARCHERS TO TAKE TO WASHINGTON BILL **TO SECURE NEGRO RIGHTS**

Provides .Heavy Penalties for Jim Crowing Discrimination, Peonage, and Lynching

Final Plans for March to National Capital to Be Made at Emergency Conference Sunday

NEW YORK .- Marches today in Harlem in a monster protest against the lynch-verdict of Decatur, and in preparation for the mass march to Washington to demand that President Roosevelt free the Scottsboro boys and that Congress pass a bill to enforce the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments to the constitution. The local Scottsboro conditions, the butcher-shop conditions, Jim-crowing, and discrimination in Harlem and other city hospitals will also be protested in the Harlem March, and the frame-up of Edward Griffin. Negro boy in Brooklyn.

The U.N.I.A., the Elks, and many other Negro and white organiza tions will take part in this parade with their banners, uniforms, and bands.

The following is the line of march today: Mobilizing at 134th Street and Lenox Avenue at 2 p. m., the parade will take the following route: Up Lenox to 140th. West to Seventh Ave., South to 131st, East to Lenox Ave., Down to 114th, East to Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK .- Putting teeth into the enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th Ammendments to the United States Constitution, supposed to guarantee democratic rights to the Negro people, is the purpose of a "Bill of Civil Rights," which will be presented to Congress by a delegation from the Free the Scottsboro Boys March to Washington called by the National Scottsboro Action Com-®

mittee. Final plans for mobilization for the march will be laid out at the second Scottsboro Emergency Confer-ence, to which between four and five hundred representatives of organiza-tions are expected, at Imperial Lodge Hall, 160 West 129th St., New York, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Drafting of the bill was hailed by William L. Patterson, national seere tary of the International Labor Defense, working class organization in the forefront of the struggle to save lives of the Scottsboro boys, and

for the democratic rights of Negroes, as the first concrete move to enact legislation to free the Negro people from economic enslavement since the passage of the 14th Amendment. White Workers Also

witness for the defense in the Scotts

power to issue \$3,000,000,000 of paper currency to be backed by silver which the government is empowered to accept in payment for war debts. Under the provisions of the Emer-gency Bank Act which was recently passed, the Roosevelt administration

has the complete machinery neces-sary for an indefinite expansion of paper currency. The passage of the Thomas Amendment places in the hands of the Roosevelt Administration the most drastic powers for cur-rency inflation which this country has ever seen.

It is an absolute certainty that the Roosevelt government is going ahead with full speed towards a forced expansion of currency. The cheapening of the dollar and inflation meas-ures have already caused a rise in

The declared purpose of the Roose-velt government is to raise prices by cheapening the purchasing power of the dollar. The dollar is now officially off the gold standard, and is declining rapidly in terms of other currencies. The dollar has declined to 84 cents in terms of other curren-

lowered by the proposed plans to pump into circulation new paper currency equal to the amounts of frozen deposits in the thousands of closed riot, speeding toward New York on the S. S. Ile de France, views the defi-nite abandonment of gold by the United States excited learning of the dollar, since the new currency will be backed by United States as seriously impairing nothing but assets for which there is no market.

the dollar up to 50 per cent of the present required rate, the TOILERS DEMAND UNION EQUARE FOR MAY FIRST

> The Tammany administration is again playing the same tactics as it did last year when it thought by all sorts of pretexts to prevent the demonstration of the workers on their international day of struggle.

As far back as February of this year, the Communist Party applied for a permit to demonstrate in Union Square on May First. The police department has not yet granted this permit.

The workers of New York have been waiting for three months for the official permit to demonstrate. We do not propose to surrender our May Day demonstration. The workers of New York must demand that the permit for the demonstration in Union Square be immediately granted.

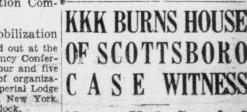
May Day demonstrations this year will be packed with revolutionary meaning for all workers.

Union Square belongs to the workers of New York. Last year, the pressure of the masses forced the city administration to grant a permit. Demand that the police department grant the permit to demonstrate in Union Square.

Crosby Jobless Get 50 Per Cent Relief Raise

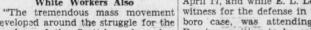
Emil Nygard, Communist Mayor of the Town, Leads Workers for Their Demands

CROSBY, Minn., April 21. (By mail) | lights and water and the right to developed around the struggle for the boro case, was attending court at -Unemployed workers together with buy the relief orders in any store freedom of the Scottsbore boys has Decatur, waiting to be called in the their families demonstrated on Tues- of the workers' choosing. The increase spurred the fight for the democratic trial of Charley Weems, his house day, April 15, before the city council in relief amounts to fifty per cent. demanding more relief. When they communist Mayor of the town, was fifteen dollars as too much for a couple, the mayor attacked the argunity this bill is one of the most important fighting together with them for their ment as ridiculous and said, "It has struggles ever developed, not only for Alabama while this outrage was perdemands. They were granted an in-crease in relief to \$15 a month and wherever the worekrs struggle white workers, who are kept in bondadditional for each dependant, for relief they have made gains. \$8 for single men and women, free otherwise they are forced to starve."



Negro Had Smashed Victoria Price's Story at Trial

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn .-- The venceance of the Ku Klux Klan against those who fought to cheat the lynchers of their prey in Decatur, Ala., reached into Chattanooga, Monday, April 17, and while E. L. Lewis, Negro



the retail prices of everyday necessities.

Cheapening the Dollar.

The purchase power will also be

By their infamous actions in trying to cripple this movement and disintegrate the growing unity of the toiling masses in the struggle to free Mooney, the Socialist Party leadership and the A. F. of L. bureaucrats continue the line they have pursued from the beginning of this casecrippling the movement to free Mooney and Billings.

An inseparable part of the building of the united front to liberate Mooney is the fight to expose the treachery of those who, in their attempts to disrupt any mass movement, do not today hesitate to align themselves objectively with Governor Rolfe and the frame-up gang of the state of California.

In the days still intervening until the "Free Mooney Congress" convenes in Chicago there must be the most intense activity in going into the shops, the factories, the mines, the mills, on the railroads into unions and other workers' organizations everywhere-and mobilizing masses behind this movement. Everyone who is now a delegate should see to it that not one moment is wasted in rallying support for the Congress, so that there can be developed such determined action and brought to bear such irresistable pressure that the ruling class of California and the United States will not dare longer keep Mooney behind prison bars.

Defend the Heroic Negro Scottsboro Witnesses

News comes from the South that lynch gangs are terrorizing the Negro witnesses who testified at the Decatur trial of the Scottsboro boys. The house of Lewis, one of the Negro witnesses whose testimony exposed too clearly the perjury of Victoria Price, was completely burned down by Ku Kluzers. Two other Negro witnesses have been forced under threats of brutal punishment, to sign repudiations of their testimony at the trial. Other Negro witnesses have received veiled threats and warnings against testifying at the coming trials of the other boys.

The appearance of the Negro witnesses in the lynch court of Decatur, Alabama, was an act of heroic defiance, challenging the centuries-old system of jim-crowism and national oppression. The testimony of the Negro witnesses brought before the eyes of the whole world the cynical violation of every democratic right which is supposed to be the great privilege of American democracy. These elementary democratic rights are guaranteed supposedly by the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments. The appearance of the Negro witnesses in an Alabama lynch court exemplified the determination of the Negro people to destroy the hideous jimcrow system.

That is why the Southern lynchers are letting loose their terrorism against these Negro heroes. The southern ruling class is fully aware of what issues are at stake in the Scottsboro trials. They realize what the challenge of the Negro witnesses means to their slave-driving domination.

And the Southern ruling class is using its traditional weapon against the Negro people-lynch terror.

But the heroism of the Negro witnesses at the Decatur court is part of the heroism of the Negro masses, who are rising in resolute struggle against the national oppression of the centuries.

Send telegrams to Governor Miller of Alabama demanding that the state protect these witnesses. The working class must take these Negro witnesses under their protection!

Arcund these Negro witnesses, as around the Scottsboro boys, we must place an iron ring of defense!

Credit Plan Will Fail.

The plan of the Thomas amend-France has been ment is that Roosevelt shall first attempt to force \$3,000,000 of "liberal" credit into industry in order to start production upward.

Wherever the government will suc-France, could reach some working ceed in making this credit available agreement on that basis. It is reported that Herriot's advisto business, it will simply mean that ors expressed consternation at the the government is bailing out the frozen assets which are in the hands turn and that their opinion was expressed by one who said: "We might of the creditor class. The governas well turn around and go back ment will assume the losses of the capitalist class.

Meanwhile France also took steps to It is the purpose of the Thomas raise higher tariff walls against at-Amendment that if these credit opertempts of the United States to dump ations do not start production up-ward, then the government shall

Try to Defeat Roosevelt Move. make use of the out and out infla-While the possibility of even tentationary machinery which is at hand. tive agreements on secondary matters The government shall devaluate the ess remote as a result of the outdollar by reducing the legal gold break of the trade war MacDonald content of the dollar, silver will be will remain long enough to lay the used as backing for currency, and basis for trying to align other powers enormous quantities of paper money will be issued. on the side of Britain against United

States imperialist aggression. The Soviet Union was not invited The proposal to start business by the forced expansion of credit is to the conference. doomed to failure. The Federal Reserve under Hoover attempted to force credit into business last Sep-Pay Atlantic City tember. Enormous reserves of availlit were created in the mem-**Teachers** in Scrip ber banks by the Federal Reserve

purchase of securities in the open ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 21 market. The credit, however, w.s of -Only 15 per cent of teachers' and other city employes wages will be the slightest use in starting business. since the use of credit is dependent paid in cash, the city commission upon the possibility of making pro-fit. With a complete lack of purdecided yesterday. The remaining 85 per cent will be paid in scrip, chasing power on the part of the which the teacher can trade for impoverished masses, the enormous whatever she can get for it, to available credit was useless. whoever will take it.

It is, therefore, a certainty that Rocsevelt's plan for credit expan-sion through Federal Reserve oper-Editor's Note.-This is evidently but one of many such attempts ations will fail and that Roosevelt to substitute nearly worthless will be forced to set in motion the full machinery for inflation now propaper scrip for wages earned. We request workers to write to us about other gases that they know. vided by the Emergency Bank Act and the Thomas Amendment.

FOOD PRICES JUMP WITHIN TEN (Continued on Page Three) HOURS AFTER INFLATION NEWS SPANISH SAILORS Organize Neighborhood Committees to Fight DEMAND PAY; WIN

Rise in Prices!

NEW YORK .- Food prices rose rapidly on the announcement of the inflationary actions of the government yesterday. Within ten hours, the price of beef rose on primary market 50 cents a bbl., from \$11.25 to \$11.75; pork also rose 50 cents; butter rose from 21 to 24 cents per pound; wheat from 82 to 85 cents a bushel; flour from \$4.60 to \$4.70 a barrel; eggs from 14 to 17 cents a dozen. All textiles jumped several points on the wholesale market.

Retail prices rose more rapidly than wholesale prices, and housewives discovered vesterday morning that over night most everything had risen a few cents.

Moody's commodity index shows that all commodity prices rose from 95.1 to 99.9 in ten hours.

The Daily Worker reporter investigated the immediate effect of Roosevelt's inflation policy upon prices for necessities for workers.

In the lower Bronx a housewife showed that her butter bill had gone up ten cents a pound in the last two days. Bread had advanced one cent a pound.

Eggs all over New York have already risen from one to three cents a dozen. Staple groceries, dried beans, etc., etc., have gone up 30 and 40 cents a hundred pounds.

Vegetables will rise in a few days according to produce dealers. The bulk of vegetables are coming from California and it takes a week to move an appreciable amount.

rights of Negroes, an issue brought here, at 2200 Central Ave., was burned When a councilman objected to sharply forward in this fight," Pat- to the ground, and all its contents

petrated.

Lewis was the witness for the Scotage by the 'divide and rule' policy of tsboro boys who testified that Victhe white ruling class. toria Price spent the night before the First Federal Law arrest at Paint Rock, in the jungle Heavy penalties are provided for at Chattanooga. The girl has said

she spent that night at the home of "Callie Broochie"-a non-existent person.

Lewis was able to show that he had seen and spoken to her, Ruby Bates, and two white boys, early in the morning in the Chattanooga jungle. Ku Klux Klan threats, both officially from the organization, and from individual members, have been received by defense witnesses who tesceived by defense witnesses and their

Arrived Here Wed. lawyers. Already, in Jackson County, (Scottsboro), a reign of terror against the NEW YORK .- Spanish sailors on Negro witnesses who testified for the the battleship J. Sebastian de Elca, defense on the exclusion of Negroes (a training ship) won a decisive vicfrom juries, and two have been tertory today when they organized a rorized into signing repudiations of committee and forced the Captain to their testimony.

> **Ohio Farmers' State** Conference, Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio.-The Ohio Farmers Relief Conference will meet today at Columbus. The conferthemselves for this action that won ence will be held in the K. of P. Hall,

SPANISH SAILORS REPORT BIG 30 West Goodale Ave. DEMONSTRATION IN SEVILLE

NEW YORK. -- Spanish sailors aboard the training ship Sebastian de Elcano, now in New York reported to the Daily Worker, that a monster Scottsboro demonstration was held in Seville, Spain, four weeks ago. The workers stormed the American consulate and almost succeeded in fir-

their demands.

Are on Battleship

DAILY WORKER ADVISORY. COMMITTEE MEETS TODAY IN THE WORKERS CENTER, 50 E. 13th Street on the second floor at 2 p. m. to assist the editorial staff of the "Daily" in making. the paper a better mass workers' or-gan.

FIGHT FOR LIVING STANDARDS AGAINST ROOSEVELT'S INFLATION ATTACK

On top of the staggering burden of wage cuts, wholesale impoverishment from unemployment, the Roosevelt administration further smashes down all standards of life of the toiling masses by inflation.

Unless the quickest and most decisive action is taken, the working class, the poor farmers, the lower middle class will be reduced to a level of existence that will be more appalling in its wretchedness than anything ever before experienced in this country.

There is to be a further increase in the unemployed army. Roosevelt, who in his campaign speeches talked about putting into effect a large public works program now says he regards a 5 or 6 billion dollar program as "silly." Senator Robinson, the administration leader, says his proposed 2 billion dollar public works program will be abandoned. Relief is being cut down at the same time the number of unemployed increases. The election campaign promises about Unemployment Insurance have

been forgotien. With an increased number of unemployed, with the Roosevelt administration determined to increase the number of staggered workers, the struggle for Unemployment Insurance is the immediate need of the entire working class.

In many sections of the country, the workers are being paid in scrip money while wages are being cut. The reopened banks are still operating on a restricted basis. Over 50 per cent of the State banks and over 25 per cent of the Federal Reserve member banks are still closed. Small depositors have been robbed of their life savings. The struggle must go on for the payment in full to the small bank depositors.

Food prices are already mounting. The dollar today is only eightythree per cent of what it was a week ago. That means that wages and all income has already been reduced 17 cents on the dollar-a seventeen per cent indirect wage cut. And the dollar still falls

Everywhere, in shops and factories, at relief stations, in the neighbor-

hoods, there must be the most determined fight against this fierce attack, under the slogans:

- 1 .-- For increased relief and wages to meet inflation prices!
- 2 .- Fight for immediate relief and unemployment insurance
- 3 .- Against relief cuts! Against wage cuts.

4.-Against forced labor! 5.-A public works program to tear down the slums, to build sanitary houses and hospitals for workers. Unemployed workers employed on

public works to be paid regular trade union wages. 6 .- The use of all war funds for relief and unemployment insure

7.-Housewives organize and fight against soaring prices.

Workers and farmers! Employed and unemployed! Organized and unorganized! Negro and white! Native-born and foreign-born! Close ranks and fight to beat back this latest and fierce attack of the hunge government at Washington.

give them pay due them Wednesday, the day the ship docked and to im prove the food. The Captain refused to pay them when the ship arrived and in two days the sailors including petty officers led by a few militant leaders organized PAGE TWO

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FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE! DEMONSTRATE MAY FIRST Socialist Party Is Opposed to United Demonstration on May Day in New York Higher Cost of Living Brings Actual Cut

Muste Evades Clear Answer for Unity, Organizes "Own" Committee for May 1st; A United Demonstration Will Be Answer of Workers

NEW YORK .- Acting upon the resolution passed at the Conference of March 26, the United May Day Committee has again and again sent letters to all workers' organizations, and committees and delegations to the City Committee of the Socialist Party, the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, offering proposals for one United May Day. Despite the daily growing need for united action in the struggle against Roosevelt's

starvation and war program, .

C. P. L. A. Evades Issue

hey try to stand between the Socialist

nasses. The C. P. L. A. on April 19th

informed us that they have now or-ganized a "Provisional Joint May Day

The

Conference for Progressive

taken the lead in the effort to realize Square.

Committee" of their own, instead of Saturday

FINAL PLANS FOR MAY DAY

NEW YORK-The following are the final plans and arrangements for May 1st as issued by the United Front May Day Committee:

Mobilize at 10 A. M. Form in column. 4 abreast. First Division Bryant Park: (Inside

the Park): Left side Bryant Park-Needle tween 5th and 6th Ave.)-I. W. O. Workmen's Circle Branches; 39th Street (between 5th and 6th)workers is the issue. Youth organizations and cultural groups; 38th Street (between 5th and 6th)-I. L. D., F. S. U., W. I. R. and

Labor Action has so far evaded a ers to bold and open stand for UNITED tion in Misc Second Division-Form on South STRUGGLES. They in words have Street, starting South Ferry on buildendorsed united struggle, but in deeds ing side of St. Form in column, 4 Party, which rejects unity, and the Communist Party, which has firmly

Whitehall St .- Marine; Moore St .-Anti Imperialist League; Broad and Coenties Slip—Unemployed Councils; Cuyler's al. and Old Slip—Workers Ex-servicemen's League; Gouverniers, Jones Lane Wall Street—language organizations: Pine Street and Denou-ster Street-Women Councils; Maiden Lane, Fletcher St., and John St .--Il clubs. Both Divisions start to march at Day. This centrist policy weakens the all clubs

12 noon. First Division reaches Union Square at 2 p. m. The parade con-tinues into Union Square, The meeting will be held in Union Square Day Committee, however, has urged until 6 p. m.

Route of Parade First Division:

Start marching at 12 o'clock-West on 41 St. to 7th Ave, South to 27th to those groups which sincerely wish St. West to 13th Avenue, South to 14th St. East on 14th St., to Fourth to participate. Ave., North to 17th St., and into Union Square Second Division

Start marching at 12 o'clock up Faints from Hunger, Whitehall St., to Broadway, North to Worth St., turn East to Chatham Sq., Held in \$2,500 Bail to Oliver St., to Henry St., turn to Jefferson o East Broadway, turn to

East Broadway into Canal St., to age 18, tried to rob food in a Brook-Allen St., turn North to Houston St., | lyn store, he fainted when the propturn West to Second Avenue, turn North to 14th St., turn West to 4th vived and given some food, he said Ave., turn North to 17th St. turn that he had not eaten several days. West into Union Square

NEW PAY CUT OF COUNCILS INITIATE UNITED FRONT **25 PER CENT FOR** ACTION, SOCIALIST HEADS OBSTRUCT

to 40 Per Cent

CHICAGO, Ill., April 21. - Railroad cutives will call for a 25 per cent

of all union employees on June 15th when changes in the union agreement may be requested. The railroad exec-utives frankly admit that they are pressing this new cut following the example set by Rocevelt who received to the community of the set by Rocevelt who received to the set by Rocevelt to the set by Rocevelt to the set by Rocevelt to the set by R eneral reduction in the basic wage Madison Avenue. Communist Party, Young Communist

example set by Roosevelt who recently effected drastic pay slashes for federal mployees. The 25 per cent cut, they these proposals have been re-jected by the leaders of the scottsboro Boys "wait" to die in the the "decline of the cost of living." Socialist Party. The representatives of the united May Day committee, with a proposal for one May Day demonstration were barred from the Socialist May Day conference. They crushed by the Roosevelt Hunger control of the railroad companies in-tact by taking a wage cut of 10 per crushed by the Roosevelt Hunger cent in January 1932 when the last the socialist May Day conference. They Railroad workers have already been

must wait for instructions from the Government? Obviously the lame ex-2nd International before they can take any united action, they say. ing" upon the 2nd International is the assistance of the labor chiefs last the assistance of the labor chiefs last the assistance of the socialist enders of "wait-take any united action, they say. ing" upon the 2nd International is the assistance of the labor chiefs last the assistance of the socialist enders of the socialist enders of the socialist enders of the assistance of the labor chiefs last color in one optimized erginst to discuss "unemployment" but a must hele assistance of the labor chiefs last color in one optimized erginst to discuss "unemployment" but are The consideration of the Socialist but a ruse to continue their preten- December. Union executives leaders for the 2nd International is very touching. There was no "waiting" for decisions from the 2nd Interna-tional when the S. P. leaders de-cided to join the united front with bourgeoisie to starve, evict, frame-up decision and a half workers ranks, thus helping the bourgeoisie to starve, evict, frame-up wage cuts on the organized and un-wage cuts on the organized and unthe bankers and rabbis of the Am- and deprive the working class of its organized workers. With the preserican Jewish Congress. They only greatest weapon-unity against the ent inflation policy which already re have to wait when the unity of the boss class for a common fight against duces the value of the dollar to 85

the growing misery of the masses. cents with prospects of going lower The United May Day Committee and increases the cost of living sharp calls upon all organizations of work-ers to join in the mass demonstration in New York which will include cut in wages since last year. The pro-

to single workers; no discrimination; every workers group. On May First posed cut will be ushered in with the union wages to jobless on relief jobs, cash relief instead of food checks; the workers will mobilize by the tens full assistance of the government which will hold an axe over the workpayment of rent, gas electricity etc. An action committee of 9 was elected to make preparations for the will carry through the intended demonstration.

Resolutions were adopted for the Scottsboro Boys, Tom Mooney and against the Fascist terror in Gerstruggle since the rail labor chiefs will help the rail heads ease through many Two delegates were elected to the

for relief."

Scottsboro Conference.

proval of the conference.

League, Conference For Progressive

Socialist Leaders Obstruct

The Workers Committee on Unem-

at the first meeting but was forced to

withdraw by the Central Committee

of that organization. In opening the meeting, Reitman,

who was elected chairman, stressed

the evils the jobless suffer in struggle

roposed a mass demonstration in

Demands for Relief

Some of the demands were: relief

of the Home Relief Bureau at

demands which received the ap-

Labor Action and others.

PROTEST FORCES ESTIMATE BOARD TO PROMISE END OF SCOTTSBORO CONDITIONS PREVAILING IN N.Y.

NEW YORK .-- Four hundred mounted and foot police surrounded City Hall yesterday while fifty police kept Harlem workers from mobilizing in front of the Amsterdam News to march to the City Hall to protest conditions in the Harlem Hospital. Despite this intimidation over two hundred workers assembled at the City Hall and stood there for five hours while their delegation protesting Scottsboro -

conditions in Harlem, were inside. had mobilized the workers but that The committee on conditions in the delegation agreed with the pro-

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ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE—At 35 E. 19th St. Good Band. Eats. Only 15c. Come and have a good time. Auspices, Metal Workers Industrial Union. clique responsible for the butcherous from different organizations. Communists are on this committee. We are united against the intolerable

R. R. WORKERS 18 Organizations at Block Brownsville Socialists from Conference Called United Front in East Harlem

> NEW YORK .- The following letter NEW YORK.-Eighteen delegates epresenting eleven organizations at-ended the United Front Conference gue (Socialist) was received by the Sunday, April 16 called by the East Harlem Unemployed Council at 1538 answer to their proposals of united front action for immediate issues

April 5, 1933. "Our executive **UNITE COUNCILS** committee has considered the pro-posals made by your committee yesterday. In as much as we are only a branch of the Workers' Unemployed League, must adhere to the rules governing this organization therefore we cannot act inde-pendently. Any further suggestions that your body desire will have to ployment (Socialist) was represented be forwarded to our main offices. Comradely yours,

Abraham Chapman, secretary. New York to Be The letter came as a climax to a number of incidents between the two organizations which began on

NEW YORK .- The first of the mass affiliations, nationalities, race or ployed League called a mass meeting color in one common struggle against to discuss "unemployment" but excoventions to be held in all parts of Greater New York to consolidate cluded the militant Brownsville Unand unite Unemployed Councils in employed Council which has a mass the territory of each Home Relief Bufollowing in that section. reau will be held in Boro Hall Satur-The council nevertheless elected a

William reported for the provi-sional committee elected at a preday, April 29, 2 p. m. at the Columbus committee to propose a program of minary conference held April 2. He Hall, 123 Court Street. united action. The proposals in-cluded united demonstrations for re-The convention will include the workers in the territory of the 69 Schermerhorn Street Home Relief lief at the Home Relief Bureau, ac-tion against the Hilly ruling "out-102nd Street on April 28, 10 a. m. for lawing rent strikes and summoning of a united Unemployed Convention Bureau and will take in Red Hook, Boro Hall and South Brooklyn, secof a united Unemployed Convention on relief and unemployment insur-tions which relief agencies admit are the hardest hit by the crisis, and ance.

The floor was at first denied to the where Negro workers suffer especicouncil representative but finally was ally from discrimination. In the appeal sent out by the Joint gained and the proposals made were so enthusiastically received by the Campaign Committee, under whose workers anxious for United Front ac- auspices the convention will be held ion that the Workers' Unemployed local unions and other workers' or-League was compelled to invite the ganizations are asked to elect a dele-Unemployed Council to come to an gate for every 25 members, to the Delegates are being executive committee of the league to convention. Delegates are being plan actions along the lines proposed. elected from the neighborhoods with Three representatives of the coun-cil came to the executive meeting rectly with preparations for the con-

Tuesday, April 4, and there stated vention. the urgent need for united front ac-It will establish, says the appeal. tion against Roosevelts' introduction "One United Unemployed Council for of forced labor camps, Tammany's the Territory of 69 Schermerhorn St. complete domination of relief, against red tape and relief cuts at the Home workers' organizations, Block Com-Relief Bureau. mittees, Trade Unions, Bread Line

Some members of the executive committee said that no such unity ganizations", etc., irrespective of committee said that no such unity could be discussed without approval their political affiliations, religions of the main office. One member of the Workmen's Circle dissented, races and nationalities. Workmen's Circle dissented, The Unemployed League of South stating he "saw no reason for post-poning discussion for united action." Brooklyn and other organizations have already announced their readi-Irving Dolb, speaking for the Unness to participate.

nployed Council, made clear that The following program of demands delaying action until approval was received from higher bodies would will be discussed: Immediate relief in cash; payment of rent not to be weaken the resistance to the starvastopped by Home Relief; immediate tion policy of Tammany Hall and leave thousands of workers in immerelief for single workers; no forced labor: no discrimination against diate need to starve and be evicted foreign-born or Negro workers; full The rank and file members of the immediate payment of the soldiers' League and some of the smaller immediate payment of the soldiers' leaders showed by their response to bonus: Unemployment Insurance at the councils' proposals at the mass the expense of the government and meeting that they understood the ex- employers. The call for the convention was treme need for united action in face

of the increased attacks of the workfirst issued at-an Open-Hearing at

Another Ohio Mine **Comes Out on Strike**

KENWOOD, Ohio, April 21,-The | out on strike since April 1st. Followminers of the Monaco Mine came out ing a meeting of the National Miners on strike on Monday, responding to Union at which Paul Bohus, District the call of the National Miners' Un- Secretary spoke, the miners of the ion to join the struggle of the miners Monaco mine decided to strike and in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio elected a united front committee of for better conditions. Many of the miners in these coal fields have been tions of the mine.

OF UNEMPLOYED

Held Saturday

The following demands were adopted: a wage scale of 30 cents a ton for loading, 6 cents a ton for machine men and \$3 a day for day men, a checkweighman to be chosen by the men, abolition of the black list, and recognition of the United Front Committee. Prior to the strike the miners were receiving 44 cents a car, which if weighed correctly usually AT CONFERENCE runs from two and a half to three

The United Front Committee pre-sented these demands to the company First of Series in and were offered the checkweighman and a scale of 24 cents a ton. After hearing the report of the committee, the miners decided to reject the company's terms and will continue the strike until they win their demands. The National Miners Union has again issued an urgent call for port from all workers' organizations

to provide relief for the striking min-ers of Pennsylvania who have been cut off from all public relief in Washington County and are now receiving far less than the previous starvation rations in other sections and for the Ohio mine strikes. Funds should be sent to the Miners' Relief Committee, 1425 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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of thousands at 10 A. M., either at Battery Park or Bryant Park, and ers' heads through the threat of loss march through the city to Union of jobs when the federal co-ordinator sweeping "economies". The path be-fore the workers is clearly that of WHAT'S ON (Manhattan) the cut in the usual manner of compromise and collaboration.

throwing all forces into the mobiliza-SPRING DANCE given by the Downtow Section of the Young Communist League, Section of the Young Communist League, Sat. nite, April 22nd, at Irving Plaza. Good band. Admission, 25 cents. ALL MEMBERS OF W. I. R. Band report with lyres today at 1 p. m. sharp at 119 W. 135th Street for Scottsboro parade. Very essential to have full turnout. New playes invited to participate together with us. and continues to urge one May Day nvited to participate together with us. F. S. U. DOWNTOWN MEMBERS can

Invited to participate together with us. F. S. U. DOWNTOWN MEMBERS can-vassing for Recognition campaign meet at 799 Broadway Room 330 at 10 A. M. COLORLIGHT DANCE at Harlem Prog-ressive Youth Club, 1538 Madison Ave. Come and have a good time. Admission 25 cents. DANCE—Hot jazz band. American Youth Federation. 122 Second Avenue—8:30 P. M. SPAGHETTI PARTY and Entertainment --At 818 Broadway—Admission including supper 25 cents. Auspices, Tom Mooney Branch I. L. D. action. Ample representation to all groups in the management of the May Day demonstration and full discussion of all proposals can still be afforded

The United May Day Committee, DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT-At 233

NEW YORK-When Alfred Triano vived and given some food, he said Alfred was placed on \$2,500 bail.

IN LOS ANGELES AND MINNEAPOLIS Theatre.

Communist Re-Elected As County Supervisor; Big Vote Increase in Northern Michigan

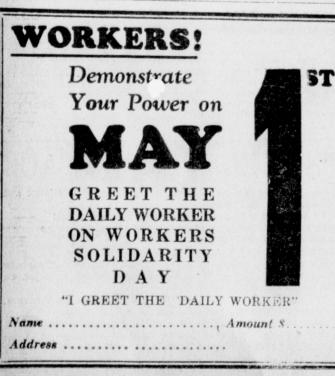
ELECTION FOR WORKERS' TICKETS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 21- established at 303 Lincoln Building. The Mooney Molder's Defense Com-mittee endorses Leo Gallagher as

candidate for municipal judge, office n on is that "every workingman and woman the United Farmers League and the and friend of labor" should be active Communist Party, was re-elected as in the campaign for the election of County Supervisor of Lincoln County. Leo Gallagher.

While the campaign is in full swing. Gallagher, who is defense attorney in the Mooney case is busy in San the Mooney case is busy in San Francisco preparing for the new trial which comes to court April 26.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 21 -Ten workers candidates endorsed by of the entire vote, getting 153 out of the Communist Party were placed 626 votes. on the ballot for the May 8 primary on the ballot for the May 8 primary municipal elections. They are: M. IRONWOOD, Mich., April 21 Karson, for Mayor; Alderman 1st John Maki, Communist candidate for Supervisor, received 326 votes, or Supervisor, received 326 votes, or



SUPERIOR, Wis., April 21-Arvid Salonen of Tripoli, active member of

NEWBERRY, Mich., April 21-Bruno Hendrickson, Communist candi- A

Supervisor, received about 25 per cent



(Bronx)

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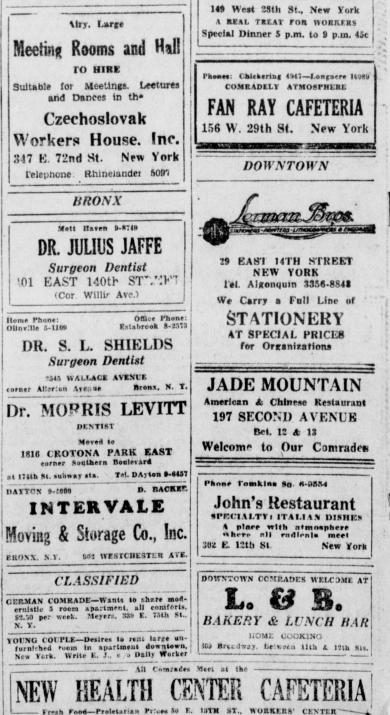
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FROM CHAIN GANGS TO MISSISSIPPI FLOOD SWAMPS

Page Three

TAKE NEGRO **RIGHTS BILL TO** WASHINGTON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

violation of the provisions of the law, which includes prohibition of Jim-Crowing, all discrimination, peonage and lynching. There are now no federal laws covering any of these rights, and the existing state laws are full of holes, where they are not actually part of the lynch and Jim-Crow ap-

One of the prohibitive clauses forbids the exclusion of Negroes from Grand and petit juries, no matter who is being tried, whether white or black, because of their color.

Franchise and Jim Crow

The first clause forbids every means, direct or indirect, for de-It was pointed out, ten milpresent. priving Negroes of the franchise. At lion Negroes are deprived of the right to vote, by law and by terroristic methods, in the United States. Jim Crow schools are forbidden and

all Jim-Crowing in restaurants, hotels transportation vehicles, theatres, and every other public pla

Residential Restrictions The question of discrimination in more than a quarter of a million housing and residential restrictions dollars. for Negroes are dealt with in a septe clause, in employment by priv-firms, corporations, or political subdivisions, and in wages and work-

Professions, the civil service, labor munist activities" in the state. It was nions, hospitals and the army and Jim-Crow and discrimination

Peonage and Right to Bear Arms An anti-peenage clause is made to pply to bath Negro and white works, abolishing forced labor, which is apozed upon Negroes more extensively than upon any other group. A special clause states: "No person shall be deprived of the right to bear

ms in self defense or to keep such arms in his home because of race or The use of every agency of gov-

bill is provided for, and imprisonment and heavy filtes for any official who violales any provision of the bill or fails to act against a violator. of for damage by any person in-

l is also called for. (Space does not permit publica-

tion of the full text of the bill in today's "Deily." Watch for it Monday. See more.)

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News Briefs Machado Murders Four Students HAVANA, April 21.—President Ma chado's bands of professional murd-erers knwn as the the "Porra," murdered four more students yesterday Their bodies are in the morgue and such is the terror that their own re-

latives are afraid to identify them for fear of being shot down by Machado's murder bands. Political assassination ha. been substituted for jailings and trials in courts in an effort to smash the growing activity of the masses against the Wall Street regime.

Davis to Visit Daladier

PARIS, April 21. - Norman H. Davis, roving ambassador for the Roosevelt administration in Europe is to visit Premier Deladier today and discuss armaments preparatory to the opening of discussion in Geneva on Monday.

New Militia Artillery Trucks

WASHINGTON, April 21. - New otorized equipment for field artillery is to replace the horse-drawn vehicles of the National Guard units of the New England states and the 104th Regiment of New York. The War Department let a contract for 386 motor trucks and 123 station trucks to the General Motors corporation at Detroit for this equipment, at

"Red" Probe Voted in Illinois SPRINGFIELD, April 21 .- The le slature today adopted a resolution calling for an "investigation of Com-

supported by the agents of the La the navy are also taken care of in Salle street bankers, the meat packing ses which prohibit every form of trust, the steel trust and the hirelings from the coal counties. As far

as Communist activities are concerned there is no secrecy beyond protecting workers in industry who munist League indoors in Harlem. belong to the Party from victimization by bosses and company spies. The aims and methods of the Party are open and above board and no attempt is made to conceal them. The S. Kingston, section organizer of the bill is a further attempt to attack Party in Harlem was chairman. the working class that is showing inreased resistance to the hunger drive

of the bosses. . . Czarist Guilty as Swindlers

NEW YORK, April 21.—Count Boris Dobrinski and Professor Arcady Szparowski, a pair of hangers' on of the promises they made and you have the czarist colony in this city of dope seen them fail to fulfill one promise peddlers, pickpockets, confidence peo- after another. The Republican Party ple and prostitutes, were convicted of having operated a "money making" promised to the Negro people com-machine that enabled them to get plete freedom, 40 acres and a mule \$24,800 from two speak-easy proprie-tors in 1930. Both of them were orna- haven't even got the mule (volces: ts at the court of the former czar that's right). The Democratic Party

New York since 1923, when they came the north has been trying very sys-from the Paris white guard and czar- tematically to win the support of ist colony. . .

sterday asked the state legislature to get something different, they will a plan to raise \$30,000,000 and the new Party they will BOSTON, April 21 .-- Governor Ely of a plan to raise \$30,000,000 addi- fights for their interests. ... We are tional revenue, so the big real estate going to convince the Negro people and factory owners will not have to in America that for the first time pay so much to maintain their own in America, they have a Party that is class government.

Mexico Bars U. S. Magazine MEXICO CITY, April 21.—The and social equality for the Negro New York publication "Time," was people on its banners, but a Party

barred from entrance and circulation that is ready to go out and fight to inside Mexico today because the gov-the bitter end to realize this slogan ernment charges it contains articles in life." 'defamatory to Mexico" inasmuch as it shows conditions of poverty among fight for Angelo Herndon, spoke on this case: 1 .1-101. 11H 18 19 141195

before the inauguration of Roosevelt.

has been appointed a special assistant

to Secretary of State Hull. At the time Bullitt was touring Europe his

activities caused a storm in the senate and it was denied that he was other

than on a private mission. His ap-pointment confirms the charge that

he was speaking for Roosevelt regard-

7 P. M. IN BRONX.

1304 Southern Boulevard, Bronx.

Bullitt Special Aid to Hull WASHINGTON, April 21.—William C. Bullitt of Philadelphia, who was can send him to the electric chair. leadership of the Communist Party. can send him to the electric chair, Roosevelt's "unofficial ambassador" and carried on various conversations



JACKSON, Miss. - A few of the hundreds of Negro workers taken from chain gangs and driven into forced labor along the Mississippi River. The system is fostered by Governor Martin Sennet Conner of that state.

1,000 AT HARLEM Mothers of Framed Boys of South and North Urge Support of Labor Detense SCOTTSBORO MEET

Hathaway Speaks on Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Griffin Denounce Frame-Ups; Call for Communist Position Support of Scottsboro Tag Days

NEW YORK .- Stirring appeals for support of the International Labor Defense in its fight to free the Scottsboro boys, for support of the Scottsboro Mass March to Washington, and of the Scottsboro Emergency Tag Day Drive starting this Saturday were made by Mrs. Janie Patterson and Mrs. Griffin, mothers of Negro Boys framed by the ruling class, at Scottsboro mass meetings held Thursday night under the auspices of the N. Y. District, ILD.

Hits Tammany's Frame-up. Southern white ruling class to pre-Speaking at Mount Carmel vent the unity of Negro and white Baptist Church, Brooklyn, Mrs. workers in the struggle against opression, Frank Spector, assistant Na-Griffin denounced the convictional Secretary, I. L. D., speaking tion of her son Edward whom before an audience of 300 at the A. M. E. Church, 834 Morris Ave., was Tammany officials framed up on a enthusiastically applauded when he charge of murder and railroaded this and march on to a united fight for moved audience of Negro workers to the freedom of all workers from cap-italist oppression. At the end of the join the I. L. D. in the fight to free the Scottsboro boys. 35 joined the I. L. D. at the end of the meeting which was addressed also by Edward he I.L.D. Sagarin, recently returned from De-

About 300 Needle Trade Workers neard Mrs. Janie Patterson at a meeting Thursday night at Bryant Hall declare that had it not been for the I.L.D. fighting for the Scottsboro boys her son Haywood and the other boys, they would been electrocuted. Louis Hyman, Benjamin J. Davis, attorney for Angelo Herndon, speaking at the meeting joined with Mrs. Patterson in calling for the utmost support of the I.L.D. in its campaigns against boss-frame-ups.

Spector Hits Ruling Class. Declaring that the Scottsboro

of the Negro people, a Party that no only inscribes full economic, political Ben Davis, Negro attorney in the capitalist system? Why don't "Angelo Herndon said on the stand, when you hear a Negro worker speak 'You can do what you want to An- that way you know you have a new you can send him to prison for life, Davis ended with the crowd cheering but there will be thousands of other their approval.

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They had been bought. They

called on Negro and white workers to smash the Scottsboro frame-up eeting members in the audience illed out application cards, joining Mrs. Janie Patterson will speak at mass demonstration at Warren and

Third Ave. from where the workers will march to Fleet Street and Debeoise Place to protest the Scottsboro ynch verdict. Tomorrow, Sunday, a mass meet-

ng will be held at 1660 Fulton Street in Brooklyn at 2 p. m. Many I.L.D. branches have been formed in this ection which is a Negro neighborhood.

NEW YORK. - Help in preparation for the "Free the Scottsboro Boys" March" to Washington is called for in an appeal by the Scottsboro Action Committee. Technical help, typing, speaking, running messages,

and doing office work, is wanted. The headquarters of the Committee, to which volunteers are asked to report, are at 119 West 135th Street.

Scottsboro Tag Days NEW YORK .- All members of he N. Y. District, I. L. D., and of all mass organizations are called upon to help make the Scottsboro Emergency Tag Day Drive, April 22-27, inclusive, effective by join-ing actively in the drive. Report Tag Day Boxes to following stations: Harlem: 77 W. 131st St. 2149 7th Ave.; Hall, 15 W. 126th St.; 119 W. 135th St.; Bronx: 792 E. Tremont; Manhattan: 15 E. 3rd St.; 818 Broad way; 109 E. 26th St.; Room 340, 80 E. 11th St.; Brooklyn: 1813 Pitkin Ave.; 261 Schenectady; 197 Humbold St. The office of the N.Y. District ILD will be open all day Sunday. Rush all funds to Room 338. 80 East 11th St. All Tag Day tations open Sunday.

Additional Tag Day stations at panish Center, 1413 Fifth Ave.; Esthonian Hall, 27 W. 115th St. Hungarian Workers Home, 350 E 31st St.; Czechoslovak Hall, 347 E. 72nd St.; Italian Workers Center

Call for Trucks for Scottsboro Mass March.

115th St., and 2nd Ave.

NEW YORK .- Trucks, busses and cars are urgently needed for the Scottsboro mass march to Washington for which large numbers of Ne gro and white workers are registered daily, it was announced today by the Y. District International Labor Defense. All donations of such vehicles for the march should be reported immediately to Room 340, 80 East 11th St. Telephone STuyvesan 9-4560. At the same time the ILD issued a call for auto mechanics and drivers to volunteer their services for the march by reporting to the same address.

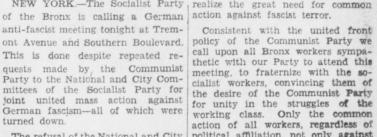
The newspapermen stare at him

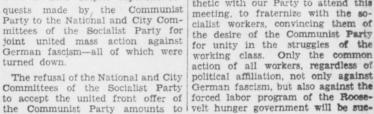
TOILERS URGED TO FRATERNIZE WITH SOCIALIST WORKERS AT S. P. ANTI-NAZI MEET TONIGHT

NEW YORK.-The Socialist Party realize the great need for commo of the Bronx is calling a German action against fascist terror. anti-fascist meeting tonight at Trem-

quests made by the Communist Party to the National and City Comjoint united mass action against turned down

the Communist Party amounts to velt hunger government will be suc-splitting the ranks of the masses, who cessful.







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"Friends, comrades," Hathaway said. "Many of you here tonight are listening to Communist speakers for the first time. During the course of week to a prison term of 15 to 30 the last 70 years you have been listen-

NEW YORK .- Over a thousand

Harlem workers jammed every foot of space in St. Luke's Hall, Thursday

night to hear the Communist posi-

tion on Scottsboro. This was the lar-gest mass meeting ever held by the

Communist Party and Young Com-

Clarence Hathaway, district or-

ganizer of the Communist Party. Otto

Hall, Sam Brown of the Y. C. L.

Charles Alexander and others spoke.

catur, and by Rev. Carrington. 300 at Bryant Hall.

of Russia and have been living in particularly in recent years and in New York since 1923, when they came the north has been trying very systhe Negro people in their greed for office. . . . If we working people, if the Negro people in America are

frame-up was an attempt by the their Party, a Party that is the Party Angelo Herndon's to come to the South and fight the battle of the toiling black and white masses.' He

points his hand at the fury and he says, 'If you really want to break the back of all this misery, why don't you break the back of the whole send that to the electric chair?' Now leadership of the Communist Party.'

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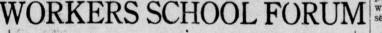
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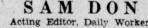
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When Lynch Mobs Marched on Decatur

By JOHN L. SPIVAK. II.

ing government policy while Hoover DECATUR, Ala.-Judge Horton had was still president. verified the mob movements upon . . the defense attorneys and the Scotts MaCormick Gets Four Months boro boys, but the only noticeable NEW YORK, April 21.—Former Deputy City Clerk James J. McCoreffect was a grimmer silence on the mick was sentenced to pay a fine of part of those whites in the audience. Some smiled—hard, cynical smiles. The soldiers are Southerners. They 015,000 and spend four months in a federal correctional institution in Virginia yesterday by Federal Judge would shoot Southern white men to Knoz on a charge of evading income save "niggers" and a couple of Jews. axes. Doctors testified that McCor- The judge had to say that for the mick's health would be injured if he record. You hear that everywhere. went to jail, so he goes to an insti- "The judge had to say that for the tution for a vacation where his record." "health" can be protected.

she said.

The town is tense. Even Captain Burleson, usually smiling and cheer-SYMPOSIUM ON MAY 1 SUNDAY ful, has a worried, harrassed look. He no longer sits near the jury box with NEW YORK .- A number of orhis back to the spectators. He sits canizations have already accepted on the judge's bench, scanning the the invitation to present their views spectators closely, his left hand on at a symposium on a "United May Λ " the bench and his r to be held Sunday night, 7 P. M. at carelessly at his side. the bench and his right dropped When you

walk by casually you notice that hidden behind the judge's bench he has opened the clasp of his leather hol-

ster. Even a split second may count. suit. had betrayed the South and South-He must be expecting trouble. Then we learn what happened. Fifty ern womanhood, and a mad fury seethed against them. white men from Scottsboro, reported

Newspapermen covering the trial to be heavily armed, are in Decatur. No one knows how many are in the had arranged with men in Hunts-ville and Scottsboro, for a consideracourt room. If Burleson knows he tion, for telephone calls in case mobs has not said a word. He sits there. hunched, tense, his eyes roving across started to form in these two centers. is grave: Now the phones are ringing. "Gentlemen, we are going to take the set, hard faces of the spectators. "Huntsville is arming itself. The

Ruby Bates and Lester Carter have given their startling testimony. Ruby, in her quiet, soft voice, confessed that Bates and Lester Carter.'

her story of being raped was a lie. The word spreads rapidly. Hunts-Victoria Price, the hard-faced, hardville is arming itself. Decatur hard- are taking them away to another voiced woman, had urged her to lie, their supply of arms and munitions. It was an amazing thing for a

publicly before hundreds of Southern cauldron of race hatreds. "If I Leave Here Alive . . . " white men, that she did not want to

see "niggers" burned. Captain Burleson, too, received re-These white men could not understand it, could not understand a ville. He appears at Cornelian Court town quiet, but we must protect these were cheerful and grinning. white woman who would call another

white woman a liar to save nine "nigand Lester Carter are in Joseph that you do not follow the cars tak- story "Lynch Bates and Carter!"

It was incredible. To accept her word meant that the famous case proposed attempt to lynch them. Or, to a place of safety." if they are aware, they are not afraid, built on the framed word of a prosti-

tute crashed. The hatred against the "niggers" swerved to hatred of this white woman who called ansays wistfully: other white woman a liar to save

"I'm going to write to my mother "niggers". Ruby Bates was the liar, when I leave here-if I leave here not Victoria Price. Ruby Bates with her new but cheap little coat and alive."

I wonder if this nineteen year old peats. "Every step possible has been residents wanted to see that the hat, and Lester Carter with his \$11 child knows what is going on but taken to forestall this mob coming Scottsboro boys got a fair triall

limb of a tree.

her eyes are clear and her voice here. I ask tot now, for the sake steady. If she knows, she is not of the good name to mention a word of this. It would afraid.

A soldier appears at Brodsky's give the State a black eye.' apartment "The Attorney-General would like blankly. The Attorney-General of to see Mr. Lelbowitz."

More soldiers are arriving. A truck press to suppress the news of mob with seven more guardamen, their action, to suppress the news that a pockets bulging with extra cartridges whole town has risen with blood lust in its heart and a contempt for the pull up with shrieking brakes. The much advertised law of the state. men are hastily stationed in the darkest corners of Cornelian Court. Every-One of the newspapermen speaks

one is grim, serious, tense. "It's too late, General. Three of Sheriff "Bud" Davis and several us have already telephoned to New York that the mob is on the way deputies arrive. They are no longer grinning and smiling, assuring everyand is expected within half an hour. The thin lines of the Attorney one that Decatur is peaceful. Taken Away.

General becomes sharper. "Well", he says slowly, "if you have Residents in Cornelian Court who have nothing to do with the Scottsalready telephoned, then of course boro case are switching off their it is too late. It is too bad. But there will be no trouble. lights. Apartments are dark. Only He turns to a New York Daily News those of the defense counsel and the prosecution and the newspapermen photographer whose camera is turned are lighted. The area grows more on the soldiers around the court. with the passing minutes. Here, any moment, the first of the new battles for Negro liberation may turns mildly, "I am here to take picoccur. tures. But I will co-operate with

Leibowitz, Knight, the Attorneyyou like the rest of the fellows. I General's assistant. Tom Knight, the will agree not to take these pictures sheriff and Burleson approach the if nothing happens, but I cannot General's assistant, Tom Knight, the ittle group of newspapermen speakagree to suppress pictures if shooting starts."

ing in hushed voices. 'The Attorney-General's sharp face is deeply lined. "There will be no shooting," Leibowitz speaks first. His volce Knight repeats almost hysterically. s grave: "Only a Nightmare."

There was no shooting. In th

"Please, don't take these pictures.

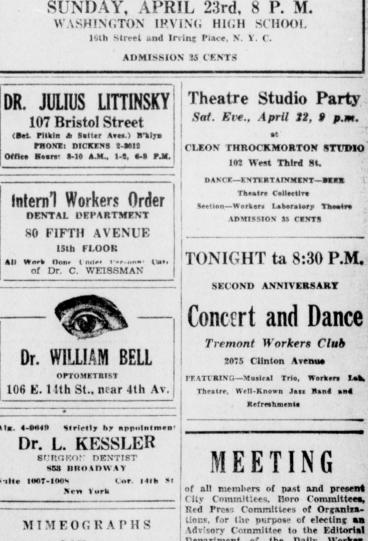
"General," the photographer re-

ou into our confidence and trust morning we learned that sheriff's whole town is preparing to march that you will co-operate with us. deputies and soldiers had gone out on Cornelia Court and lynch Ruby Two mobs are on the way here from on the Huntsville-Athens road and Huntsville and Scottsboro set upon stopped every car and truck with getting Ruby and Lester Carter. We more than three or four men in it to search for arms. The mob was ware stores we knew had sold out place and we hope that you will not turned back. The state of Alabama follow us to learn where we are takdid not want the story to get out It was an amazing thing for a But Huntsville, the home of Ruby ing them. Their lives are at stake." that mobs had started out to lynch Southern white woman to do: to state Bates and Victoria Price, was a Attorney-General Knight speaks: the defense attorneys, Ruby and "Mr. Leibowitz and I have had a Lester Carter.

When the advancing mob was only consultation. We hope to forestall a bad nightmare, Knight, Burleson, this mob action. We are doing everyports of the rising populace in Hunts- thing humaniy possible to keep this the sheriff and all the state's officers They with a squad of seven soldiers who immediately surround it. Ruby Bates I agree with Mr. Leibowitz and ask ately for the press to suppress the

Brodsky's apartment, unaware of the ing Ruby Bates and Lester Carter In the morning there were no mobs. There never had been any mobs. The mobs became phantoms of the The newspapermen assure them for while the mobs are gathering in Huntsville and Scottsboro to seek They do not want to see either the ried stories that a careful search of their lives I talk with her and she boy or the girl hanging from the Huntsville and Scottsboro failed to "disclose any of the reported mob

"Too Late, General!" action" and the world was asked to The Attorney-General expands. "There will be no trouble," he re-



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Story of Mooney Case Proves Power of Workers

The United States was feverishly preparing to join the imperialist slaughter in order to protect bankers' son denies pardon to Mooney. investments in allied countries. Or

ganized labor in San Francisco, led July 2. Justices of California Suby Tom Mooney and other militants, preme Court refuse to recommend refused to join the Preparedness Pa-rade arranged by the "Law and Order July 7. For several years Governor League." The Power Trust was out Young had before him application for to "get" Tom Mooney because. early Mooney's pardon. His advisory parin July, he had led the car workers don board now, as a result of this strike and had been active in other Supreme Court Decision, advised strikes. The bankers were trying to against it. Young announces decision make San Francisco an open-shop against pardon, holding the Supreme

July 22. The day of the Preparedoffice.

at almost exact time of explosion, no questions about Preparedness Day ow Mooney and his wife on roof bomb of building a mile away.

July 26-27. Mooney, his wife, War- again Billings' pardon recommenda ren Billings, Weinberg, and Ed Nolan tion. Young's advisory pardon board are arrested, held incommunicado, drops report on Mooney pardon. their homes searched without warrants; clues leading in other direction are discarded, and a venerous Convention held in San Francisco. eampaign against Mooney started in December 1. First open hearing the yellow capitalist press of the Pa-on Mooney case, resulting from mass cific Coast, based on lynch-inciting protest throughout world. Jimmy statements issued by Chas. M. Fick-ert, prosecuting attorney and tool of demagogic appeal for Mooney to covthe bankers.

convicted with aid of perjured tes- poration and utility trust lawyers to timony by Estelle Smith, dope-fiend "review" Mooney case. Workers start

Confessed



JOHN MacDONALD, sick and underworld tool, who frightened confessed that prosecuting attorneys made him identify Mooney, whom he never saw before.

and prostitute, and John MacDonald, syphiletic underworld character. 1917

February 9. Mooney tried and convicted. Since MacDonald had to pear. change his testimony and Estelle Smith's perjury was obvious, Fickert trotted out a new witness, F. C. Ox-man, "honest cattleman of Oregon" called by Mooney demand new trial who testified to seeing Mooney place called by Mooney demand new trial. March 25. Trial granted for April

letters proving Oxman's perjury. Frame-up begins to collapse.

| saying a word.

December 28. Governor Richard-1930

Court findings in the Billings case

ness Parade, when a bomb exploded July-August. John MacDonald, the at Steuart and Market Sts., killing chief prosecution witness, having been ten people. The same day Martin found in Baltimore and brought to Swanson, undercover Pinkerton agent California, where he confessed, a new for the Power Trust, whose men had bearing was granted Billings by the been shadowing Mooney for weeks, State Supreme Court. Supreme Court. takes charge of the District Attorney's grills Billings for five hours on his personal life, political opinions, what Photographs taken during parade, he would do when released, and asks

> December 1. Supreme Court denies 1931

October 12. State Mooney Pardon er graft scandal in New York City. September 23. Billings tried and Rolph appoints advisory board of cormass campaign with parades and demonstration in San Francisco

streets 1932

April 21. Mooney pardon denied, and Rolph states the case is closed. February 24. National Mooney Day mass meetings, demonstrations the world over. Mother Mooney given roaring ovation by 20,000 workers in ILD meeting, Bronx Coliseum, New

February-March. Mother Mooney tours America under ILD auspices. Wickersham report, made public after 18 months of suppression by Hoo-ver, exposes frame-up but tries to save face of bankers and Chamber of May 1. Mother Mooney leads May

Day demonstrations in San Francisco Following this, she goes on ILD tour hrough Europe to Soviet Union. August 14. Six young workers elec-

trify 100,000 spectators at Olympic Games in Los Angeles bowl by runing around track with Free Tom Mooney signs. They are arrested and sentenced to six months; their attorney, Leo Gallagher, of ILD, dismissed from faculty of Southern University for defending them. September 28. Paul Calicotte, of

Portland. Ore., confesses he placed suitcase with bomb. Police attempt to discredit him, but workers hold mass open hearing in San Francisco Civic Auditorium. Officials fail to ap-

1933

March 9. Fifteen thousand work-**February 24.** Mooney's appeal de-ied, he is sentenced to hang.

April 6. Ed Rigall, friend of Ox-man's appears in San Francisco with A Brady. April 17. After repeated efforts to rush new trial, bankers and Cham-is designed to create illusions in



IT IS BY SUCH DEMONSTRATIONS as this that militant workers have won a new trial for Tom Mooney and will eventually get him free.

Suppressed Wickersham Report to Save Face of Banker Frame-Up Crew

By ESTHER LOWELL

 $0^{N~a}_{\rm the} \begin{array}{c} {\rm dead~corporation~detective,}\\ {\rm Wickersham~subcommittee} \end{array}$ San Joaquin Light & Power, Pacif-Telephone Co., Western States Gas & Electric, Sierra & San Francisco Power Co. Swanson's efwhich reported on the Mooney-Billings cases would like to leave responsibility for the frame-up of these militant working class fight-

On a dead corporation detective, instead of on the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, California Merchants' and Manufacturers Association, public utilities corporations, dominant banks and American Federation of Labor bureaucracy. On dead Martin Swanson, instead of on such men as Herbert Fleischacker, Jesse Lilienthal, Frederick J. Koster, John O'Connell and Paul Scharrenberg! On an obscure individual instead

of on the whole capitalist class! Once again come the liberals with great ballyhoo about the pubcation of this officially suppressed Wickersham report, trying to isoate one frame-up from the rest, to make it an exceptional case. As though the frame-up system were not in daily use throughout the country, throughout the capitalist world! As though frame-ups of militant working class | fighters were not steadily increasing as the world crisis becomes more and more acute, with the world enter= ing a period of wir and revolu

tion-the beginning of the end of TO HEAD OFF MASS ACTION The whole manner of publication of this report reveals its purpose

says William L. Patterson, general secretary of the International Labor Defense. "The tone of the publicity it has received, especially in the commendations from well-

forts to "get" Mooney for his part in organizing workers of these companies and for organizing a strike of streetcar men on United Rail-Drug Addict



ESTELLE SMITH, prostitute, who was bribed to fake evidence against Mooney by Charles M. Fickert, prosecuting attorney.

roads of San Francisco are briefly told. Swanson's unsuccessful attempts to bribe Israel Weinberg and Billings to help frame Mooney just before the Preparedness

Day ext

fact that throughout the prosecu-tion of Mooney and Billings, Mrs. included Pacific Gas & Electric, Mooney and Weinberg, Fickert, was constantly consulting California Supreme Court Justice F. G. Henshaw, well known as the tool of the public utilities corporations and bankers. It hides the fact that this corrupt judge Henshaw was forced to resign by Mooney's defenders.

> WHY did Swanson want to "get" Mooney and Billings, if not because his employers paid him to

do so? Why was Swanson loaned by utility corporations these District Attorney Fickert as soon as the Preparedness Day bomb exploded in 1916? (Only half of the story of the Mooney-Billings frame-up has been told, say some who know, or have strong reason to suspect, that the Preparedness Day horror itself was planned by Swanson and his employers to en-sure the frame-up of these work-

Why, if Swanson was personally esponsible for the prosecution of Mooney and Billings, is there still such terrific opposition to their release? Swanson is dead. The frame-up has long been acknowl-edged an established fact. All surviving jurors of the Mooney trial have asked for pardon. Why are the men still imprisoned, if not because the capitalists framed them and fear to release them?

Why do the Wickershammers now try to hide the gross frame-up of Mooney and Billings, if not to protect the capitalist framers?

Why was the report officially suppressed in 1931 if not because Hoover and his power trust and banker friends feared the rising

S. P., Which Ousted Mooney, Sabotages Chicago Congress

its long record of treachery and in- not exclusively. famy by its attempts to split and dis-Refuse United Front Action the united front movement in behalf of the fight to free Tom Moo-

In the preparations for the monster "Free Tom Mooney Congress", to be held in Chicago beginning April 30 began a campaign of disruption, vilification and provocation that could and ending May 2 the official machinery of the Socialist Party is working overtime to disrupt the move-Rolph and the frame-up gang in Cali-

The Mooney Molders Defense Committee, under the direction of Mooney himself initiated the Congress with a plea from his prison cell to all organizations to unite behind it mass struggle to compel his release

Naturally, as the revolutionary vanguard of the working class, the Communist Party, enthusiastically rallied to the support of the proposal and mobilized all its members to strive for broadest possible support.

Socialist Party Sabotage. No sooner had the announcement of the call been made to all working class organizations than the Soci-alist Party leadership went into action to try to head off or stifle the movement

fense Committee auspices.

tee and refering to it as the "so-cal-led Mooney Molders' Defense Com-mittee". He went on to lyingly state that the committee is dominated by the Communist Party and concluded with a plea not to participate in the conferences arranged under the De- fornia keep Tom Mooney behind pris-

that for downright scoundrellism have no parallel in the history of planned treachery to the working class. ian Party members, League for In-dustrial Democracy, Intl. Labor Defense, trade unions, etc., was set up. give any publicity to the meeting. At the first meeting the Socialist leaders, supported by certain other groups, proposed that all parades be banned. This was defeated. Then tion that was to broadcast the meetthese same elements proposed that ing by having several of their memno signs or banners be carried in bers call up the management and de-

When this proposal to hide the port it to the Federal Radio Comfact that there was a united front was turned down, they demanded license revoked. that a committee be appointed to But those tac

voted down.

tity.

signs attacking any of the participating organizations or its mem- outfit acting as their chief aides, they bers; (2) No signs soliciting votes or only succeeded in withdrawing their members for any party or organiza-tion; (3) Only Tom Mooney Mold-League for Industrial Democracy, a ers' Defense Committee literature to be sold at the meetings; (4) The pa-rade to be headed by a big banner with the following inscription: "Only a United Front of all working class a United Front of all working class Party; the Liberty that which the "Knights being built elsewhere" And on a thing that calls itself the "Knights being built elsewhere" and on a national scale there is being built a

By H. M. WICKS. The Socialist Party leadership is writing another despicable chapter in the low in the dominant note of all banners must be "Free Tom Mooney," but renegades from the Communist Par-

as delegates. They were: After participating in all the dis-cussion up to that point, and insist-No. 30 and Bakers Union. No. 24. **Carrying Out Traditional Policy** ing upon one compromise after an-

Such tactics on the part of these elements are not new. They are a other, these elements withdrew and continuation of the policy of the Sohave but one objective—to disrupt the United Front and help Governor ney's arrest.

At that time Tom Mooney was a member of the Hungarian Branch of the Socialist Party because the of-ficial leadership would not permit him in branches they controlled

While he was in prison the Cen-tral Committee of the Socialist Party in San Francisco county asked the Hungarian branch to transfer his membership to that committee so they could expel him. 'This was re-Then the Committee requested the Hungarian branch to expel Mocney. The Hungarian branch also refused this as it was quite obvious that it was an attempt on the part of the Socialist Party leadership to help Fickert and the California Light and Power railroad this framed-up working class fighter to the gallows.

When Adolph Germer, secretary of the Socialist Party, was in San Francisco, he "investigated" the Mooney case through conversations with the ocal socialist leaders and the labor fakers, and reported back to the National Executive Committee that the Mooney case was something they should leave severely alone. Lillian Bishop Symes, secretary of the Socialist Party in San Francisco in 1916, wrote letters all over the coun-In the most systematic fashion this try to other socialists asking them slan-

Such is the early record of the most atrocious lies about the Mold-ers' Defense Committee. They tried ent leadership now has its aides in its nefarious work against Mooney such leeches upon the labor movement, such hangers-on who attach themselves to the labor movement to derive sustenance therefrom as the Proletarian Party gang, and the discredited and expelled renegades who found they could not successfully pursue their adventurous careers in-

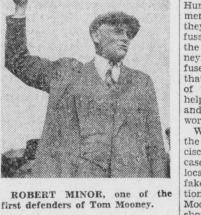
Uniform Policy Everywhere.

The actions of Gerber in New York and the actions of these elements in get a foothold.

But the actions of the leaders only expose them to the contempt of the rank and file of the Socialist Party membership, many of whom, especially in unions and other organizations, are honestly supporting the United Front movement in behalf of Mooney and for other pressing issues that face the toiling masses today. In spite of all the disruption in San

Francisco the meeting on March 19th was an overwhelming success, packing the San Francisco Municipal Auditor ium.

Similar machinery is



Early Defender

ROBERT MINOR, one of the

on bars.

Disruptive Activity in San Francisco. In the most systematic fashion this not to fight for Tom Mooney, disruptive campaign was carried on deving his past record in the In San Francisco, the home of Tom They attacked the conference where dering his past record in the labor Mooney, the place where he was framed up in 1916, the Socialist Party upon all delegates to withdraw from cialist, but an anarchist. upon all delegates to withdraw from cialist, but an anarchist. leadership and other groups support-ing it, carried out wrecking activities most atrocius lies about the Moldreachery to the working class. A management committee, includ-larly trade unions, to withdraw their ing Communists, Socialists, Proletar- delegates. They even asked the capi-

Vile Stool Pigeon Tactics They even went to such an extent

the parades, and that all organiza- mand that he stop immediately "this San Francisco are being repeated in tions participating conceal their iden- rotten broadcast," or they would re- varying degrees verywhere they can mission and have the broadcasting

But those tactics did not succeed. censor all banners. This was also There were more than 90 organizations represented at the San Francisco Finally, certain definite rules were United Front Conference. After all adopted binding all organizations tak- this infamous work, which was diing part in parades as follows: (1) rected by the Socialist Party leadership, with the Proletarian Party

strate before American embassy. San Francisco Chamber of Commerce ing to limit evidence publishes huge advertisements calling on all "good citizens" to stand by prosecution avans leaving this week for gigantic Free Tom Mooney Congress in Chiprosecution

forced by mass protest, and hoping thereby to keep Russia in the trench-es on the side of the Allies, appoints Mediation Commission to investigate Mooney case. 1918

March 1. California Supreme Court refuses Mooney a new trial June-July. The Densmore Report of the U.S. Department of Labor, based on conversations heard over a dictaphone planted in Fickert's office, proves that Mooney was framed, and that Frank Drew, attorney for the Chamber of Commerce, and Fred W. Henshaw, of the California Supreme

Court, help direct frame-up September 18. U. S. Supreme Court refuses to review Mooney case. November 30. Governor Stephens at request of Wilson who is alarmed by international protest, commutes sentence to life imprisonment. He denies Mooney a pardon. 1919

June 18. Top leadership of Amer-ican Federation of Labor tries to verdict. A. F. of L. leaders at Atlan-tic City refuse to endorse general strike as protest. National Mooney Congress in Chi-

cago. with delegates from A. F. of L.

1920

December 13. Detective Draper Hand, in Fremont Older's office, tells complete story of Fickert frame-up, presence of Mayor James Rolph. Jr., now governor of California. Rolph turns and rushes out of office without Commerce

MATHEW BRADY, prosecuting attorney in San Francisco, who will try to prevent exposure of frame up

April 28. Workers in Petrograd, under leadership of Lenin, demon-Judge to deny motion for dismissal. World-wide protest of workers follows. He attempts to save framers by rul-

April 22. Sixty buses and auto car-September 29. President Wilson, cago, April 30 to May 2 to force complete frame-up exposure and pardon

Bankers' Mouthniece





the minds of the workers, to make them think that now Mooney and Billings will go free, without mass mobilization on their behalf.'

"Only militant mass action will free us!" Over and over Tom Moonev has cried this from his cell in San Quentin, during 16 years' imprisonment. "Only militant mass action will free us!" cry hundreds

of thousands of class war prisoners the capitalist world over.

T is this militant mass action which the liberal sponsors of the Wickersham Moorey-Billings report want to head off. True, the report denounces the "unfaimness" of the prosecution throughout the cases, from before the trials to this very day. It notes that the prosecutors did not try to find the real Preparedness Day bombers, as even today they are ignoring the confession of Paul Callicotte. It points out flagrant violation of California law by the prosecutors. It calls attention to the false prejudicial, red-baiting stories given the press by the prosecutors, to the use of false witnesses, to the coaching of them in their perjury. But this is all old stuff to workers who have followed the cases. It is old stuff to workers who are familiar with the workings of the frameup system in any capitalist coun-

"I'LL GET YOU YET!" Even the Wickersham report dis-proves its own finding that the prosecution of Mooney and Billmgs was due only to the dead corporation detective. It tells how Martin Swanson, a Pinkerton agent in 1913, became a detective for

are also related. wrath of the American masses? Weinberg was told by Swanson: "I'll get you yet!" and was in fact led with Mooney and Billings. Swanson's employment by Dis-

trict Attorney Fickert, on the very night of the explosion, to have charge of the bomb prosecutions, is mentioned. Indeed, the Wicker-sham subcommittee remarks that "the mere coincidence in time between Swanson's entry into the bomb cases and the arrests of the defendants is almost sufficient to raise the inference that Swanson used his connection with the District Attorney's office to cause their arrest.

But the misleading report makers finally conclude:

"Swanson is dead. It can never be known what his motive was. . . . Mooney was a troublesome factor in the public utilities labor situation in San Francisco, and it was to the advantage of these cor-porations to get rid of him; but it is abhorrent to attribute Swanson's conduct to orders from responsible corporation officials wishing to 'get' Mooney. [Emphasis mine.---E. L.] The most convincing hypothesis is that Swanson saw a chance in the bomb cases to pay off old private scores, and at the same time to enhance his prestige by convicting men who were obnoxious to his employers."

ONLY HALF FRAME-UP TOLD

This conclusion entirely disregards the fact that some of these 'responsible corporation officials" previously had been under indictment for bribing public officials; that district attorney Charles Fick-California public utilities corporaert had been put in office to quash these indictments. It ignores the tions in 1914. Swanson's employers

Mooney says the framers "he lieve that, since I am the symbol of militant labor, my pardon might arouse the workers and give them

an insight into their power. . . Without the workers' persistent and ever stronger protest, Mooney would have been dead long ago. Without militant mass protest,

there would be no Wickersham report no Wilson Mediation Commission report, no Densmore report on Mooney, and no second trial. Lenin roused the workers of Petrograd to march on the American Embassy in 1917 and started action which saved Mooney's life and made his frame-up world famed

Workers' protest must grow ever greater, into such an insistent roar that the prison gates will swing open for Mooney and Billings, the Scottsboro boys, and all other class war prisoners in the United States.

"Tom Mooney Ball" to Be Given Apr. 26 in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 21. —James Cagney, famous Hollywood movie star and "Mother" Mary Mooney will lead the grand march at the Tom Mooney Cabaret ban, 26. at the San Francisco Civia torium. The bill is being sponsored by the United Front Mooney Con-ference, which met at Equality Hall,

141 Albion Street, April 16. Other features at the ball are Max Dolin, concert violinist; the K. F. W L. stars; the Downey sisters; George Eldridge and Martin Friberg. Cyrus Trobs and an orchestra of thirty pieces will provide music.

Engdahl and Mother Mary Mooney



THOUGH 84 YEARS OLD, Mother Mary Mooney toured America and Europe for the I.L.D. to arouse mass support for her son. She is here shown with J. Louis Engdahl, late national secretary of the I.L.D.

thorough and stable organization that is rallying the workers in the monster Mooney Congress soon to convene in Chicago. At that conference a further impetus will be given to force the release of Tom Mooney and to inght for freedom of class war pris-oners against the frame-up system. In this United Front action the treacherous leaders, the splitters, the aides of the hangmen and the jailers will be swept aside by the disgust and indignation of the rank and file of their own organizations.

Hold Send-Off for Mooney Delegates

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 19.-A mass send-off for the delegates to the Free Tom Mooney Congress in Chi-cago will be held here at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, April 25, in the auditorium of the Fifth Avenue High School, it was announced today. Among the speakers will be Jack Johnstone, who organized the first Tom Mooney Defense Committee at the time of Mooney's arrest, and Attorney Jacob Margolies

This meeting will follow a conference of delegates to the local united ront Sunday, April 23 at 2 p. m. in Walton Hall, 220 Stanwix St

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NEW YORK .- Endorsement of the Free Tom Mooney Congress, and instructions to the union delegates to spare no effort in the furtherance of the struggle for the unconditional release of Tom Mooney and all class war prisoners, was voted at the third plenum of the Alteration Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers Un-ion of Greater New York, foday.

Through such a united front, the

workers can be weaned away from

reformist and reactionary leaders of

The two cases are

the A. F. of L. and the S. P., and

FIGHT FOR TOM MOONEY TRIAL EXPOSING FRAME-UP TIES UP WITH DAILY STRUGGLE OF WORKERS

By. J. M.

After 17 years of constant defense in prison. Tom Mooney has won anbattle, other trial.

This is one of the most important came during the campaign for the membership in this work for popular- case, all hid behind the excuse that Mooney, struggles in the shops and To involve the broadest masses, we cialist Party has gone to the extent victories in the history of the case. Free Tom Mooney Congress in Chi- izing the Congress. The trial, beginning on April 26, will cago from April 30 to May 2. be based on the only indictment remaining against him from the frame-

Why then, does Mooney want to be district attorney not want to try the case, but is instead desper-to try the case, but is instead desper-direction of Tom Mooney and his acquittal. ately attempting to prevent the trial? The answer is that this trial will expose in open court the atocious ganzations willing to fight for free-and Billing's innocence. It will not held in prison though officially pro-bed as interesting to the trial will be the base of the base frame-up perpetrated in 1916, as a dom for Tom Mooney in accordance automatically free them, since the ven innocent. This would make it Mooney's chance to step into the At this critical moment, the So- cisco, 37 A. F. of L. unions have Mooney!

result of which Mooney and Billings with the policy outlined by Mooney first conviction will still stand.

have already served nearly 17 years in his United Front letter. The

It is possible that Mooney may be court records. Proof of the perjur-Dealing With Class Justice. About 60 united front Free Tom member we are dealing with class outside of the court records since

to mass general strike. See Crisis Near.

cialist Party charges that the Moo-ney Congress is Communist-led, thus Building Trades Council to which possible for us to mobilize a tenfold court and expose the monstrous claist Party charges that the Mooin his United Front letter. The Communist Party and the I. L. D. The important point here is that the freedom of Tom Mooney, and The fight for Mooney's freedom attempting to scare workers away Mass pressure forced the authori-ties to grant this trial. The order paign by involving their entire Court which refused a review of the gles connected with the fight to free ing and deepening the united front. The leadership of the So-

there was "no new evidence" in the among the unemployed leading up must connect this struggle with the of instructing its membership not to

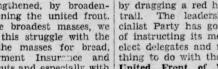
cords officially. Should the governor then refuse to the attempts of the authorities to war prisoners and against imperial-cistently sabotage the unity of the plosion. Freedom for Mooney means plosion. Freedom for Mooney means

gress!

For the unconditional release of

struggles of the masses for bread, elect delegates and not to have any- for revolutionary struggle. for Unemployment Insurance and thing to do with the Congress. That a crisis is rapidly approach- against wage cuts and especially with United Front of Workers Despite

The leadership of the So-



Build the Free Tom Mooney Con-

are affiliated 28 unions.

How will the freedom of Mooney affect Billings? The two cases are inseparable. There was only one Strike Breaking Leadership. While the leadership of the A. F.

explosion, and Mooney and Billings

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Demonstrate on May 1st for the Release of Tom Mooney!

MOONEY, SON OF MILITANT MINER,

Fate of Warren Billings Tied Up with Tom Mooney

Imperial Valley Prisoner Gives Portrait of Warren K. Billings

By CARL SKLAR.

NON J'

COLSOM PRISON, where Warren Ki Billings is confined, is lo-cated in the Sacramento Valley, California, about 100 miles inland from the Pacific Coast. A heavy stone wall, clamped like a horse-American River, encloses the cell-blocks of Folsom which holds 3,000 prisoners

Billings entered the prison at the age of '23, and there he has spent

17 of the best years of his life. On June 18, 1930, T. Horiuchi, a Japanese worker, and I, both of us convicted for our efforts to organize a union of agricultural workers in the Imperial Valley, and sentenced serve three to forty-two years in Folsom, were taken through the same prison gates which Billings had entered so many years before. About, the same time six of our comrades in the Imperial Valley case were entering the San Quentin prison to become fellow-prison-ers with Tom Mooney.

We were, of course, eager to meet Billings. Prisoners told us that he was working in the prison laundry. We came up to the fence which encloses the laundry yard and asked one of the convicts to call Billings. A few minutes later, on the other side of, the fence, stood Warren K. Billings, whom we immediately rec-ognized from the many photographs 'we had seen

WARREN K. BILLINGS

In front of us stood a short, sturdy man, about 5 feet, 5 inches in. height, with blond hair and blue. eyes, beaming good nature. . In the two years we spent with Billings, we found this good nature and indomitable spirit to be one of his outstanding characteristics. His. quick firm movements and ready speech immediately stamped as a man of great energy, and this impression was also confirmed as we came to know him better in the months and years that followed.

 $R^{\rm IGHTS for political prisoners are not recognized in Folsom prison, as they she not recognized any$ where else in the prisons of the United States. But the prison itself is such as to impose special hardships and restrictions upon the

Folsom is a prison for "second timers'-those who had been con-victed two or more times. Prison regulations are especially stringent, and Billings has been no excep-

These circumstances have greatly restricted his contact with the outside world, and have, in effect, practically isolated him from his friends and the fighters for his freedom in the labor movement. Not only the established prison rules, but also the very character of the prison itself is such as to greatly increase the effects of iso-lation.



The prison population is com-posed mostly of those who had served in prison two or more times. Those who enter Folsom, come in to stay for a minimum of two years. These factors, in my opinion, have had a great bearing on the views and opinions which Billings has held in the course of these years. Billings associates himself wholeheartedly with the working

Himself

originally sentenced to 42 years for

organizing agricultural workers in

Southern California, spent three

years in San Quentin with Tom

Mooney. He tells here from in-formation obtained from Mooney's

own lips, the story of the latter's

 $T^{\rm OM}$ MOONEY is a worker and the son of a worker. His father

was a coal miner, a militant, class-conscious worker who for years be-

fore his death was an organizer for

the old Knights of Labor. He died

of tuberculosis when Tom was eight

Tom's boyhood in the grime and

dirt of an Indiana company coal

town is typical of the lives of mil-lions of workers' children. Even

when his father was alive and

working, he was often hungry and cold, and learned early what it

meant to be the child of a proletar

After the death of his father, Tom was taken with his brother

and sister to Holyoke, Mass., where his mother went to work for twelve

hours a day in a paper mill to sup-port her family. She even took in washing in those early days in a heroic effort to feed and clothe

her growing children. Tom and his brother John sold papers and

ran errands or went down to the railroad tracks to pick up coal,

while their little sister Anna stayed at home and did the house work.

Tom got only about four years of school. When he was twelve he

was big enough to go to work in a

BEGINS WORK AT 12

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class. But, unlike Tom Mooney, he is not yet convinced that the key to his freedom is to be found only in militant and well organized mass pressure of the working class, together with those intellectuals, liberals and others who sincerely support the struggle for the release of Mooney and Billings.

This is the reason why Billings has not yet associated himself with the courageous and militant appeal issued to all working class organizations by Tom Mooney-an appeal for a united front of struggle which alone can break the determination of the California bosses to hold

Mooney and Billings in prison. When told about the new trial which Tom Mooney had won, Billings did not immediately declare his intention to ask for a new trial for himself. But there can be no doubt as to his intense interest as to the outcome of that trial and the effect it will produce. Neither will Billings fail to notice the developments which brought about

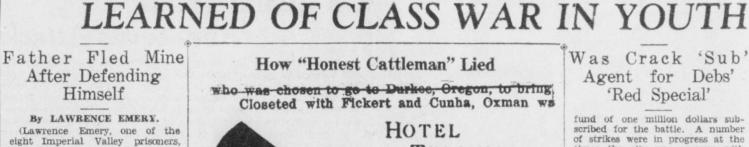
this new trial for Tom Mooney. FREE TOM MOONEY CONGRESS It is not an accident that Ton Mooney was granted this trial on the remaining indictment against him, shortly after he had issued his call for the "Free Tom Mooney

organizations and tens of thousands of workers rallied in response to local united front conferences in preparation for this Congress. The struggle for the release of Mooney and Billings is now being developed on the most extensive

foundry where he served his four years' apprenticeship. It is important to know that as soon as he became a journeyman in his trade, he joined the International Molders' Union and has been a member in good standing ever since. Before he was twenty he was nominated a delegate to the National Convention of his union. which is held every five years. Since he has been in prison, he has been elected an honorary delegate to every convention. WHEN his brother and sister had W grown up and gone to work, Tom felt that he was free to start out and have a look at the world. He felt that perhaps he could make up a little for all that he had mis-

sed in his boyhood and youth. But in Europe he met an American delegate to the International Socialist congress who traveled with him Congress" to be held in Chicago, and at a time when hundreds of and talked to him. LEARNS OF CLASS STRUGGLE When Tom left this acquaintance his class-consciousness, was definitely awakened, and when he com-pleted his tour of Europe he understood fully and completely that there was no way out of hunger the broadest and most militant basis in the history of the case.

and oppression except through revolutionary struggle against capital-Hundreds of thousands of work-He landed in Boston in the winter of a crisis year. There were no jobs; hundreds of thousands of



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fund of one million dollars sub-scribed for the battle. A number of strikes were in progress at the time; the city was overrun with hordes of imported strike-breakers and armed thugs. Violence and and armed thugs. Violence and terror against the workers was the special function of the "Law and Order Committee". Captain Robert Dollar, steamship magnate, set the line; at a public meeting he screamed the bosses' challenge: "The way to break these strikes is to fill the hospitals with strik-

July 22, 1916, was designated Preparedness Day, with a mass military parade in which every worker in the city was ordered to march on pain of losing his job.

MOONEY MEETS WAR CHALLENGE.

It was a challenge to the workers. Mooney recognized it and met it with characteristic courage. He went straight to the heart of the open shop forces of the city and rganized the workers of the United Railways, a subsidiary of the vici-ous Pacific Gas and Electric Com-pany. He led them out on a short but dramatic strike less than a month before the Preparedness Parade.

The strike failed. But it threw the employers into a fury of hate. The command went out: "Get Tom Mooney. And this time don't fail!"

Martin Swanson, special detective and strike-breaker for the utilities corporations, tried in vain bribe Billings and other of Mooney's co-workers to frame him.

On July 22, 1916, the Preparedness Day Parade was bombed, kil-ling ten persons and wounding fifty others. The same day Martin Swanson moved into the office of District Attorney Charles Fickert. Tom and Rena Mooney, Warren K-Billings, Israel Weinberg, and Ed Nolan, all close to Mooney, were arrested, held incommunicado, and charged with the crime. No attempt was made to follow down clues or seek evidence. Instead, the Fickert-Swanson frame-up clique, acting on orders, set about framing Tom Mooney.

RANK AND FILERS ON JOB.

How they bribed and coached syphiletics, prostitutes and other shady characters to "identify" Mooney; how they suppressed evidence destroying their frame-up-in short the whole rotten frame-up story is known to workers through-out the world today.

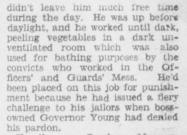
Though the A. F. of L. officials condemned Mooney, the rank and filers began immediately agitating for his release. How under their incident demond for Mooney's first insistent demand for Mooney's freedom the frame-up was exposed and crumbled is a well-known story today. . . .

 $T^{\rm IME}$ and again when the capitalists thought they had Mooney integrity, steadfastness and power that the bosses hate him with an stowed again permanently and the cesspool of corruption and bribery covered over, it was worker-protest

"We Knew Tom Mooney in San Quentin Prison"

Class-War Prison-Mate Tells of Torture of Frame-Up Victim

FOUR of us landed in San Quenf tin in June, 1930, to begin sent-ences of 3 to 42 years because we had organized the agricultural workers in the Imperial Valley into the revolutionary Agricultural Workers Industrial League, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League. Two of our comrades had been sent to Folsom, while two more were still in the Valley await-



Usually on Sundays Mooney would come into the big yard to see his friends and walk with us. Sometimes he would be jolly, with jokes to tell. More often he spoke of his early life in prison, grim stories of his experiences during those terrible days when he had occupied a cell on the Death Row while the bosses, with the aid of the A. F. of L. traitorous leadership. tried to fashion a noose for his neck. And never did he tire of describing how the workers of the world, particularly the revolutionary masses of old Russia, rose in mighty protest demonstrations and compelled the capitalist class of America to commute his sentence to life imprisonment ROLPH TOOL OF BANKERS

But mostly he talked of the working class movement today, its prob-lems and tasks, its failures and victories. And always, persistently he returned to one central theme: Unity. "The workers must unite, all of them, socialist, Communist. trade unionists, unorganized. They must come together, solidly welded into a fighting united front, based on a common program of struggle That's the way to victory , .

MOONEY was not surprised when Governor Rolph denied his pardon. He had known Rolph and his connections for a long time. He remembered how Rolph, as Mayor of San Francisco, posted the first reward for the capture of those responsible for the bomb explosion"; how Rolph had silently approved of every step taken in the frame-ups; how Rolph had been forced to listen to a firsthand account of all the details of that frame-up from the lips of policeman Draper Hand, who had been the chief coacher of the perjured witnesses. Rolph had done nothing. Also he knew how Rolph as a banker, businessman and politician was past and parcel of the corrupt and vicious Pacific Gas and Electric Company, the corporation which had taken the lead in the bosses° war against the workers, a long standing war in California in which the frame-up of Mooney and Billings had been a major campaign. No. Rolph's viecision was no surprise to Mooney;

he had no illusions. His answer was sharp and clear: "his decision," he said, "is a challenge thrown into the teeth of the working class. And the workers

will accept the challenge Mooney was right. The workers did accept it. Everywhere they held giant protest meetings, mass demonstrations. Brave 84-year old Mother Mooney traveled half-way round the world and back, rallying the masses to the defense of her It was a hard trip for her, it was just as hard for Tom-



of criminal syndicalism. We saw Mooney that first day, as we were waiting to be fingerprinted and given a prison number.

We recognized him from his pic-ture; of medium height and wellknit. His hair was thinning and turning gray, but his eyebrows were still bushy and black. He had been behind bars then for fourteen years, and we had expected to find him broken in health, because we knew even before we got there that prison beans and stew and prison labor didn't make for physical well-being. But Mooney surprised us. Still

robust, he walked with a firm, springy step. His back was as straight as a rod, and he carried himself with a bold confidence which was ample proof that four-teen years had only strengthened his determination to fight against the frame-up system of capitalism. WHY BOSSES HATE MOONEY

This was our impression from far. When we met him, and shook

his hand, and talked with him, we understand more fully why the bosses of California hate this worker with a bitterness and a fury that only a dying class fearful of its existence can display. The forcefulness and vigor of Tom Moo-ney, his dynamic personality, his courage and audacity, make him a natural leader, a leader of such

F. C. OXMAN, the honest cattleman, swas ninety miles from San Francisco but he got paid to say he saw Mooney place the bomb. are free.

Labor Sports Union in Street **Runs for Scottsboro-Mooney**

well.

NEW MORK. - Scores of athletes "Amsterdam News," has pledged his all over the United States will come cooperation with the L.S.U. in this run. out into "the streets in Free Tom

Mooney Scottsboro Boys Street Runs throughout many cities of the United Residents of Worcester, Mass. will States, the Labor Sports Union na-tional office announced here. Ath-letes will run with the slogans pinned on their jerseys: Free Tom Mooney! of New England run ibrough the of New England run through the Free the Scottsboro Boys! streets of this old New England town

on April 22nd in their Free Mooney-Probably the most dramatic of the Scottsboro Boys Street Run. street runs will be that scheduled for Brownsville, a workingclass section of Harlem, the densely-populated Negro another of these runs on the 22nd. section of New York. This run, tak-

ing place Saturday the 29th, exactly the same date as the opening of the Free Mooney Congress in Chicago, the delegates to the Free Tom Moowill include some of the best run-ners in the city. Athletes from in Brand Collector Chicago will be held Amateur Athletic Union clubs and Labor Sports Union clubs will com-pete. If a Prim, former national war and the send-off will be under the auspices of the New York Free Tom A.A.U. 5,000 meter champ, will prob- auspices of the New York Free Tom ably take part. The run is being Mooney organization set up by an Mooney organization set up by held under the auspices of the East-ern District of the Labor Sports ference.

The Chicago Conference opens Union and will start from the Vesa A.C. club house, 15 W. 126th St. April 30, and will last over May Day R. L. Doherty, sports editor of the to May 2.

ers, veterans, and farmers, fighting against the Roosevelt-Wall Street hunger program, know that the issues involved in the case of Mooney and Billings are inseparably linked with their own interests, and with the entire struggle of the toiling masses against capitalist terror, oppression and exploitation.

This is exactly the reason why despite Governor Rolph's declaration that the Mooney case was "closed"—the California courts have been compelled to grant a new trial for Tom Mooney. WOULD BAR NEW TRIAL

ss pressure is strong enough to block the present efforts of the cution to bar the new trial for Mooney, if this mass pressure ed to such an extent as is increa to make this new trial a means for mobilizing additional millions for the struggle to free Mooney and Billings-then a new trial for Billings can also undoubtedly be realized, as another step for the complete smashing up of the frame-up. One thing is certain. The name of Billings has become inseparable from the name of Tom Mooney and

the entire case. The fight to free

Mooney is the fight for Billings as

The working class will not relax

its efforts in this fight until both

BRONX COLISEUM MEET

NEW YORK .- A mass-send off to

employed. Tom started out to look for work, and his search took him through New Orleans, into old Mexico and back north again Stockton, Cal., where he found a job at his trade.

With his first pay-check he joined the Socialist Party and subscribed to the old "Appeal to Within a few months Reason". Within a few months he had become one of the most active workers in the party, and was sent to the State Nominating Convention in the presidential campaign year of 1908.

workers were on the streets, un

He was at the station in Sar Jose to greet the famous "Red Special", and made such an impression on Eugene Debs with his youthful vigor and enthusiasm that he was asked to accompany the Red Special as literature agent.

CLASHES WITH A. F. L. MISLEADERS

The tour stimulated his interest in the revolutionary movement, and when the campaign came to an end, Tom went to Chicago where he studied all winter at the famous Marshall Field Research Library under the tutorship of A. M

Simons On his way home once more to California he entered a subscrip-tion contest for Wilshire's Monthly, a socialist review, and staged a whirlwind sub campaign all through the West. He won second prize: a free trip as a spectator to the International Socialist Con-gress, held that year in Denmark.

He landed back in California in with a deep understanding of the labor movement and a broad international outlook which imme

San Quentin Warden



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In

JAMES B. HOLOHAN, warden of San Quentin, who keeps Mooney peeling onions and potatoes as punfor his working class militancy.

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F. C. OXMAN, leading witness against Mooney, told how he saw Mooney place a bomb on the corner of the explosion, though it was later proved he was 90 miles away. This letter sent to a friend shows how he was bribed by the frame-up crew. The letter reades

Mr. Ed Rigall Grayville, III.

right more and able of

Dear Ed:

Has been a long time since I hurd I have a chance for you to cum to San Frisce as a expurt witness in a very important case. You will only hafte answer I or 4 questiones and I will Post you on them. You will get mileage and all that a witness can draw probly a 100 in the clear so if you will come ans me quick in care of this Hotel and I will mange the Balance it is all O. K. but I need a witness. Let me know if you can come Jan. 8 is the dait set for trile Please keep this confidential. Answer hear.

Yours Traly

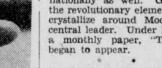
diately brought him into conflict not only with the reactionary, graft-ridden bureaucracy of the American Federation of Labor, but also with the conservative, middle class leadership of the Socialist Party. He soon dropped out of the last organization, and devoted him-self to trade union activity. The bosses of California at the time were engaged in a vicious

onslaught against the working class; it was the California openshop war, and it was being fought by the bosses with a bitterness and a fury that was to come to a grim climax six years later with a death sentence for Mooney. LEADS MILITANT

SHOE STRIKE.

The A. F. of L. officialdom was working hand in hand with the bosses. Tom went into the unions

as an agitator and an organizer of the left wing. He built up organized opposition groups and cre-



shoe worker, was drawn towards Mooney, and when the San Franshoe workers went on strike in 1911, he called on Tom to lead them, Billings became his closest co-worker. The shoe strike was fought with a militancy that inemerged as the outstanding figure in the local labor movement.

The electrical workers, employees of the Pacific Gas and Electric Cowent on strike next and asked Mooney to lead them, which he did gladly. The P. G. and E. was one of the most vicious of the open-

F. C. OXMAN. shoppers and had bought with cold cash the "leaders" of the A. F. L. electrical workers' union. The strike was fought not only against the employers, but also against these traitors in the labor movement. During the course of this strike, in 1912, the first attempts of the bosses to frame Tom Mooney were made. They succeeded in planting a suitcase full of dynamite on Billings, and railroaded him to Fol-som prison for two years. But attempts to frame Mooney in the same manner failed. The bosses redoubled their efforts to "get"

PIONEER IN MASS DEFENSE

Clumsy attempts were again made to frame Mooney in 1913 and 1914, when he was active not only as strike-leader, but was also the oustanding figure in the old Workers International Defense League. Mooney did ploneer work in building up a working-class defense or-ganization in this country to protect militants from the class justice of capitalist courts. He was in the lead in the defense of Joe Hill, framed and executed in Utah; Ettor and Giovanniti, leader of the Lawrence textile strike; Ford and Suhr, railroaded to prison in Cali-fornia for their activities in an agricultural workers' strike. But all attempts to frame Mooney

failed until 1916. In the early part of that year the employers of California mobilized all their forces for what they hoped would be a final smashing drive against the unions in general and the militants in particular. They were preparing

called, a so-called "Law and Order Committee" was set up, and a

that raised the issue of Mooney's freedom again.

Yielding under the weight of this protest, California has been forced to grant a new trial to Mooney on April 26 on the basis of one of the unused indictments for murder in connection with the bombing. If Mooney ever gets on the stand, California officials and big industrialists know that the whole of the frame-up story will have to be told on the front pages of every newspaper in the country.

SEEK TO BAR TRIAL

They will try to prevent this with every weapon in their hands. Already one maneuver after another is being made to quash the indict-ment. As once the order was: "Get Tom Mooney because he is dangerous to us," so now the capitalist cry is: "Keep Tom Mooney off the witness stand."

Workers, will you permit this? Then support the International Labor Defense in its fight to smash the Mooney frame-up and the

whole frame-up system. Attend the free Tom Mooney Conference in your city and help elect delegates to the Free Tom Mooney Congress in Chicago, April 30 to May 2

Demand by wire of District At-torney Matthew Brady of San Francisco that Mooney be given this chance to clear himself. Flood Governor Rolph of Cali-ornia with wires demanding fornia

Mooney's freedom!

THE qualities for which the bos-

intensity born of fear and despera-

ses hate Tom Mooney are the very ones which inspire the work-ers' admiration for this victim of class justice. His militancy, his conscientiousness and his unswerving loyalty to the working class more than qualify him for the role he has come to play: the symbol of the revolutionary working class, its aspirations, and-its oppression He was expecting us, saw us when we came through the great steel front gate flanked by guards and covered by machine gun towers the same gate that had clanged be-

hind him so many years before. He greeted us with mingled pleasure and sorrow: glad to see militant workers with whom he could talk, yet sorry to see them behind prison walls

WARNS OF STOOLPIGEONS

He took us around, introduced us Jim McNamara and Matt Schmidt, serving life sentences following the Los Angeles Times explosion, McNamara with twenty-one years in a prison cell, still fiery and confident of the ultimate victory of the working class.

For each of us Mooney had a box with razor, soap and tobacco -things that he knew we would need and which he had collected for us before we had arrived. And he gave us good advice, about stoolpigeons, etc. After the first few days we did

not see him very often; his work

I know that there were many nights when he could not sleep, worrying his mother. 'MY CONFIDENCE WITH WORKERS'

But Mother Mooney came back, and she brought with her the pledge of hundreds of thousands of workers to fight with greater de termination than ever before.

TOM issued his call for a united struggle a short time before I was released from San Quentin. We shook hands the day I left, and I said, "Tom, it won't be so very long before we'll be meeting again, outside these walls."

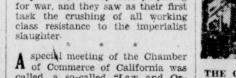
"Perhaps you're right," he re-plied slowly, " if the workers will unite. They must come together and fight together. They can, and I think they will. My con-fidence is with the workers."

Less than a month later, the workers proved that Mooney's confidence was not misplaced. Their response to Tom's call for unity was so great, their mass pressure so powerful, that the bosses of California were compelled to grant a new trial to Mooney.

It is no doubt a victory, and the first step to Mooney's freedom. But the fight has only begun, must be intensified a hundred-fold. The Chicago Free "Tom Mooney Con-gress", April 30 to May 2, must be made into a gigantic living manifestation of the united front of struggle

Mooney Picture Suppressed by Fickert

THE CLOCK IN THIS PICTURE points to almost exactly the time when the bomb exploded a mile away, while Mooney and his wife, Rena, were watching the parade from the roof of this building.



ated a network of contacts with militants not only in the state but nationally as well. Gradually all the revolutionary elements began to crystallize around Mooney as the central leader. Under his direction a monthly paper, "The Revolt",

WARREN K. BILLINGS, a young

spired the workers of the entire city, and when it was won, Mooney

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Defend the Soviet Union; Demonstrate on May First

JAPAN TRIES SPARKS **TO LOOT USSR** LOCOMOTIVES

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Soviet Consul Answers That Engines Were Bought by U.S.S.R.

From Our Moscow Correspondent.) MOSCOW, April 21.-Moscow news-

papers today published a tass (Tele-graph News Agency of the Soviet Union) communication which says that in connection with the provocative conflict caused by Manchukuo and Japanese authorities of the Chinese Eastern railway the diplomatic agent of Monchukuo in Harbin handed to the general-consul of the USSR that city a letter in which he again raises the question of the passage from the Chinese Eastern to the Sovraises the question to the Sov-from the Chinese Eastern to the Sov-iet Railways of some locomotives which the USSR had previously pur-laws and by-laws of socialism did not recognize society with a capital "S." honce I was pleasantly surprised to

Railway during the intervention. In answering the letter, the Con-sul General of the USSR gives ex-haustive explanations, that these lo-comotives belong to the USSR, which fact has been repeatedly noted in numerous resolutions of the Railway Board. The Consul's letter says that references to this effect are con-

Engines Bought by USSR. These locomotives form part of a number of locomotives purchased by the Soviet Union in America for use on the USSR railroads. Regarding the question of some settlement by the Chinese Eastern Railway for the use of these locomotives, it is the Railway which owes large sums of money to the Soviet Government, which will raise that question at a

Japan Has USSR Cars. proaches made on behalf of Man-chukuo against the Soviet part of the Railway Board, about the retaining Chinese Eastern Railway cars on USSR railways. The letter explains the absurdity of this complaint, since exchange is bound to take place between the Soviet railways and the Chinese Eastern, and a much larger number of cars belong-

ing to the Soviet railways are at pre-sent on the Chinese Eastern Railway (over 2,000) than vice versa. If the return of cars from the

USSR railways to the Chinese East-orn is sometimes delayed, this is due Manchurian army. The Soviet Con-sul-General ends his letter by emphasizing that the Soviet represen-tatives on the Chinese Railway Board invariably fulfil the Peking and Mukden Treaties between the USSR and China relative to the Chinese Eastern Railway.



No one starves in New York State, aid Roosevelt when he was running or his present job. A survey of the les of the New York Times for 1932 ngs to light the following facts: 32 men and women died in N. Y. City ets of hunger; 81 workers were brought to the city hospitals suffer-rg from starvation, according to the diagnosis of the city doctors, who void making such diagnoses whenever possible.

The truth of Roosevelt's statement about conditions in New York when he was governor are about on the same level of truth with most other statements that he makes.

A piece of news has just come to light which, no doubt, will throw 17 million unemployed workers and the millions of workers who are having their wages slashed, into paroxysms of joy. One of the swankiest society "gos-

sip" columns in New York carries in its headlines as the main tidbit for the day the stunning announcement that the "Norman Thomases Announce Daughter's Troth."

tet Railways of a previously pur-which the USSR had previously pur-chased, and which had remained by accident on the Chinese Eastern during the intervention. Iaws and by recognize society with a capital to hence I was pleasantly surprised to receive the following announcement the my morning's mail with the re-

ch will raise that question at a able time.

Japan Has USSR Cars. The letter further refers to the re-maches under on healf of Manwith the Countess of Warwick, does-n't he? Why can't we rise as high as he did?'

What do the Socialist workers in the factories and on the breadlines think of this latest "social success" of their Party's leader? We would like to hear.

Immediately after the meeting of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corporation, at which doleful speeches were made about the "losses" of the company, William A. Irvin, President of the U. S. Steel to military activities between Chin-ese detachments and the Japano-mentary activities between Chin-bought himself a new house. "There are 14 rooms," says the World-Tele-gram. "It is one of the most beautiful homes in Westchester. There is rathskeller in the basement." In the Soviet Union, Mr. Irvin



Children in charge of a nurse, getting sunshine treatment at a children's camp in the USSR. The trial of the British spies in Moscow show the capitalists of the world plotting to enslave the parents of these children and throw the youngsters into slums and starvation conditions like those of Western Europe and U.S.A.

No Threats Helped The Spies in U.S.S.R.

Board. The Consul's letter says that references to this effect are con-tained in the minutes of the Board of the Chinese Eastern Railway, and also in documents ratified by the Divisional Committee. Miller, of Columents, and also in documents ratified by the Divisional Committee. Miller, of Columents, and also in documents ratified by the Divisional Committee. Miller, of Columents, and also in documents ratified by the Divisional Committee. Miller, of Columents, and also in documents ratified by the Divisional Committee. Miller, of Columents, and Billy Benedick is "pleasantly sur-prised." Why be surprised? Has it not been obvious for a long time that

By N. BUCHWALD. (Daily Worker Correspondent.)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (By Radiogram) .- That a wrecking group had been at work for a number of years in organizing systematic breakdowns in various electric stations of the Soviet Union was clearly shown by the material submitted to the Soviet court at the recent trial of the British and Russian engineers, and this material, together with the decision of experts formed the basis of the sentence

passed upon these engineers. With indisputable objectivity the SOWING IN USSR **TRIPLES THAT OF** APRIL 15, 1932 politan-Vickers.

25,000,000 Acres Sowed Planting Speeds Up

MOSCOW, April 21.—The spring firm, bribing the So owing in the Soviet Union is pro- with this aim in view. ceeding at a great pace. About ten and a half million hectares (25,000,000

been planted at the same date. About three million hectares have would never get away with this. The steel workers there would take Mr. About three million hectares have been planted in the Ukraine, as nificance of these facts. against roughly half a million plant-

against roughly half a million plant-d there last year at this time. The convert his 14-room mansion into a Cooperative home for the steel work-ers or a nursery for the children of the steel workers. Take good care of that house Mr. Iwin a half, almost double of last The plan of the spring sowing for

Because although the Soviet Union is today stronger than ever beforeand the imperialists are now unaware of this-the imperialists confronted with the continued deepening of the crisis are becoming desperate and adventurous. We wish to mention just a few of the recent developments to show the growing danger of an attack on the Soviet Union. Hitler is taking provocative steps against the U.S.S.R. Soviet agencies, both commercial and diplomatic, have been raided in Germany.

Never before was the danger of an imperialist attack against the Soviet Union as great as today. Only the masses who more than once

made the hand of the imperialists falter, can stay them now. But today

this will require a greater vigilance and mass pressure than ever before.

l Against Anti- Soviet Attacks

Hitler's speeches have been most provocative. The proposed four power pact of the ex-leader of the Second (Socialist) International, MacDonald, a pact to which MacDonald, Hitler, Mussolini and the French are to be partners, while it has in mind imperialist antagonisms in Europe, is a bloc against the Soviet Union.

On Guard Against

The recent provocative actions of Great Britain, the exposure of the wrecking activity of the British agents in the Soviet Union and the decided upon embargo against the Soviet Union, indicates that Great Britain is once more taking the lead in Europe for an armed attack on the Soviet Union.

At this very moment we witness that the Japanese imperialists are again occupying themselves with steps directed against the Soviet Union. They have taken over property of the Chinese Eastern Railway belonging to the Soviet Union, are arresting and torturing Soviet citizens.

And President Roosevelt, who is calling the chief nations of the world to Washington to discuss the war situation and other world problems, while inviting the Japanese, has not a word to say regarding the strongest power in the world, occupying one-sixth of the earth-the Soviet Union. And this is as has already been said, "this conference which leaves us out is against us." And accompanying all this there is no accident in the continued and more widespread lies regarding the conditions in the Soviet Union to be found in the press of the U.S. Recently there was held in Washington an anti-Soviet meeting of the American Legion, numerous patriotic societies and the A. F. of L., at which the chief speakers were Fish and William Green.

The masses of this country who suffer starvation, who have no quarrel with the land where there is no unemployment, who must know of the genuine desire for peace on the part of the Soviet Union must answer as never before by mobilizing all their forces to stop the imperialist designs against the Soviet Union.

Members of the A. F. of L. must take up this question in their locals and repudiate William Green, who appears on the same platform with the leaders of the American Legion and the open-shoppers calling for attacks against the Soviet Union. The danger is great. It is imminent. We must be on guard.

GERMAN REFORMIST TRADE UNION LEADERS SUPPORT HITLER POLICIES

Leipart in New Betrayal of Workers and Capitulation Before Nazis

BERLIN, April 8, (By Mail) .- At the last meeting of the Presidium of the German Trade Unions of Germany (the reformist A.G.D.B.), the relationship of the Trade Unions was discussed towards the government of "National Awakening" (of murder, torture, mass arrests and oppression for the working class). Leipart declared that nothing was as yet known about

the future organization of the Trade -Unions, or about their place in the "Third Empire." But the political attitude of the Trade Unions does not, he said, justify the Nazis in taking repressive measures. Leipart fused the call of the heroic Commutaking repressive measures. Leipart therefore demanded that confiscated Trade Union property should be re-in the name of the nation, and who Trade Union property should be recallously talk about "creating free-

dom on the creative powers of the whole people" when Hitler, with In the discussion it was said that the trade unions would welcome a their support, is basing slavery on the exploitation of one class in the unification of all trade unions (a

SECOND INTERNATIONAL CONTINUES TO BREAK WORKING CLASS UNITY

Communist Parties in All Countries Active in Building United Front of Toilers.

dered the social democratic leaders

Whilst the German social demo-

cracy thus renounces all the "prin-

proletarian revolution by means of "German socialism," the social demo-

cratic parties of the other countries

are attempting to make capital out

of the shameful treachery of the S.P.

Jauhaux, who are not a whit better

than their German colleagues, are

For months past the social demo-

The French, Belgian, and Scandi-

pease the indignation of the interna-

tional working class on account of

now emitting howls of indignation.

of Germany for their own bourgeois Vandervelde, Blum, Renaudel and

By J. BERLIOZ (Paris) After three weeks' silence, the Ex-cutive of the Labor and Socialist tions, and Wels and his consorts have International has at last decided to promptly obeyed this order, reply to the appeal of the Communist S. P. Leaders Saviors of Capitalism International for the establishment of the fighting unity of the proletof the lighting unity of the profet-ariat. The reply took the form of a "Resolution on the Problem of the Unity of the Labor Movement," adopted at the meetings of the Ex-ecutive of the L. S. I. on March 18 and 19 in Zurich, and by its Bureau and 19 in Zurich, and by its Bureau on March 26 in Paris. At the same time, the Executive of the L. S. I. published an appeal: "Fight Fascism! Up with International Solidarity!" and an "Answer to Goering." In the first place it must be stated that neither the "United Front Resolution" of the Executive of the L. S. I. nor their manifesto contains a single word about organizing con-crete fighting actions of the proletariat against fascism on an inter-national or even a national scale. have criticized the S. P. of Germany Goering and German fascism are "cursed" in this document, but one can seek in vain for any concrete di-rections to the social democracy of Germany or the social democratic rections are the social democratic rections to the social democratic Germany or the social democratic rections has now become silent. The

workers for initiating any action. Instead of this, the Executive Com-mittee of the Third International is reproached with having approached the Second International, and even then not the leaders, too late—only at the beginning of March—with reat the beginning of March-with re-gard to setting up the united front mocratic Party of Austria, too, was of the proletariat. The Executive of the meetin the Zurich International thereby and Paris. not represented by any delegation at the meetings of the L.S.I. in Zurich wishes to imply that only negotia-tions between the highest leaders Try to Calm Wrath of Working Class could have guaranteed the setting up of the united front of the working navian social democrats are exerting their utmost efforts in order to apclass, and then only if the Executive of the Third International had not been "too late" in coming forward with their offer.

the treachery of the S.P.G. leaders by means of "Left" criticisms. At the Communist Parties Proposed United Front same time of the Zurich meeting of

the L.S.I., Vandervelde wrote in the As a matter of fact, the Communist Paris weekly "Marianne": Parties in all countries approached the social democratic and reformist Unanimity prevails in German public opinion on most questions leaders with concrete offers of a of international policy. Nationalism united front. The Communist Party of Germany made such a united front offer before the seizure of is not the monopoly of the dictator-ship parties. . . There exists in the German trade union circles a partipower by Hitler, Papen and Hugencularly disquieting tendency, which berg, and repeated this offer after-wards. The reply of the social demoof all governments in the hope of cratic parties was, however, a refusal. Several social democratic parties being tolerated by it-in short, a have not replied at all to the united front offer of the Communists. tendency which is willing to be fascised."

The Executive of the Second Inter-Even Janhaux has declared that he national, in its resolution, now gives mphatically condemns the attitude the highest sanction to the social democratic sabotagers of unity in the of the A.D.G.B., as the latter has been unable to save even its honor, individual countries by "urgently rec-onmending" the social democratic parties "not to enter into any sepand that this attitude is shaking the Amsterdam International to its foundations. arate negotiations. That is an open proclamation of sabotage of unity, which is also expressed in the state-ment that the Executive of the L. S.

"Volksrecht," the organ of the social democracy of Switzerland, even declares that the German social de-PROTEST FASCISM ILLEDE FASCISM TO ALL TO AL mocracy is bankrupt and that a new HERE, TONIGHT success of fascism in Germany," and interests of the German workers. "examine the whole strategy and tactics of the International labor the resurrection of the defunct 21/2 NEW YORK—While bloody Hitler's birthday was decreed a public holiday in Germany by the fascist govern-statutes of the international labor the resultection of the res it led them back again into the camp

trial showed the existence of the contact of the counter-revolutionary state employes in the electric sta-tions with the criminal activity of leading employes of the Moscow office of the British firm of Metro-The employes of Metropolitan-Vickers, especially Thornton, were

convicted, of arranging with the

wreckers-Soviet employes-to per-(By our Moscow Correspondent)

Can't Howl Down Facts.

acres) were planted in the U.S.S.R. the sentence of the court, after an by April 15. Last year only three mil-open trial lasting seven days. No all homes in Westchester. There is three-car garage and a spacious by April 15. Last year only three mil-lion hectares (7,500,000 acres) had hysterical howls and none of the ri-turned.

petrate breakdowns and conceal defects in equipment supplied by the bribing the Soviet employes Such were the facts attested to in

diculous efforts of the bourgeois press can destroy or weaken the sig-

FIGHT DOLE CUT the steel workers. Take good care of that house, Mr. Irvin, we will need it soon. The workers are planning to occupy it in the not distant future.

Thousands in Mass Demonstrations

VIENNA, Apr. 16 .- Mass demonstrations took place at Wiener-Neustadt, the workers protesting against the recent cut in the dole and against the incessant police raids on workers' houses. Thousands of workers assembled at the Pfarrhausplatz and in all the streets leading to the square. Police, assembled from the perse the masses, but met with strong esistance. Over 100 workers were ar- recently issued report based on a surrested. Demonstrations continued all night. Excitement rose to a high pitch when it was learned that the police had searched for arms in the Build-ing of the General Hospital and the scores of homeless girls are spending the in nights sleeping in subways be-har y in the House of Commons) and the Trade Union Congress General to the highest authorities in the Soviet Union, asking for the release of Mac-

MUNITIONS FIRM OF "INTEREST"
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Called by Young Communist League

NEW YORK .- Schiavoni-Bonomo, a frim of American manufacturers, have been making shipments of scrap iron to Japanese industrialists who use this material for the production of ammunition. This ammunition is used by the rulers of Japan in their war of plunder and oppression of the Chinese masses.

The Young Communist League of Manhattan is organizing a demonstration to stop the shipment of scrap iron to Japan, Saturday, April 22nd at 12 o'clock noon, to start from 121 W. 28th Street.

A meeting will be held at the starting point. The workers will then march through the needle trades section, to Bryant Park, at 42nd St. and 6th Avenue, where a mass meeting will be held.

A delegation from the demonstrators will be elected to go up to the offices of Schiavoni-Bonomo at 11 West 42nd Street to demand that they cease making these shipments.

Demonstrate to stop the shipment of raw materials for the manufacture of munitions!

Demonstrate for the defense of the Chinese people against the Japanese imperialists!

Demonstrate for the international solidarity of the workers of the Prorid!

The plan of the spring sowing for the whole Union has been fulfilled already by about 11 per cent. This com-pares with last year's figure of $3\frac{1}{2}$ Bergdorf-Goodman, exclusive New per cent.

York women's specialty store, has announced a sale of "afternoon dresses" at the "scandalously low price of \$125 a dress." The New York Consumers League reports the following wages paid in the leading dressmaking es-tablishments of this city. "Twelve and one-half cents for making a dress, three cents for the finisher. The average wage for a 50-hour week is less than \$10." * *

PARTY ASKS SPIES' RELEASE

Some of the Daughters of the Am-Council of the English Labor. Party, surrounding districts, tried to dis-erican Revolution are shocked at the "immorality" in the Soviet Union. A (which is the fraction of the Labor country, also considered, when fix-

leased

when determining the punishment of individual defendants, the court

much, but in a more open way, when the G. P. U.," but actually the nait serves notice on the Soviet Union ture of the sentence is the hardest that the embargo will not be put into blow against the extensive antieffect if the two criminals are re-

The Socialists are in effect support-ing the line of the Conservative gov-

MARINE UNION **BURO TO MEET**

BALTIMORE, Md., April 21-The National Buro of the Marine Workfor British readers. ers Industrial Union will meet in Bal-timore on April 23rd. The Baltimore

News Falsified in British Press. How otherwise explain the fact that despite the presence of more local will hold an affair at the Tom Mooney Hall to greet the members of the National Buro on Saturday, than a sufficient number of diplomats and correspondents of the for-April 22nd. Preparations for May Day and the election of a delegate to eign press in the court, the infor-

The free trade unions believe that wrecking acts were averted at the they have a right to expect the gov-ernment to acknowledge the historic last moment by the vigilance of workers. In other cases this vigi- achievements of the free trade unlance and self-sacrifice of the workions, since the government pursues ing masses either formed the general the same aims as the trade union conditions by which the develop-ment of the wrecking acts was hindered, or reduced the harm caused of the nation on the creative powby these acts. ers of the whole people.

Damage Considered.

This of course, was not to the merit of the wreckers, but was their misfortune. 'They' committed as' Social Democracy have gone in their much sabotage as they possibly capitulation before the reactionary could. But the Soviet court, while bandtry of Hitler, are illustrated in this report of the latest activities of

ures are necessary for the protec-tion and the safety of the Socialist tion. These are the people who re-stration. These are the people who re-

Party in the House of Commons) and ing the punishment for individual

workers' Co-operative. The mature and the subscripting in subways be think, asking for the release of the istence, the nature, and the extent in the employ of British imperialism, of the wrecking and espionage by Up to the present moment, we have and heads of the counter-revolu- employes of Metro-Vickers was clear-

ernment of diehard Tories does as slander concerning "secret horrors of Soviet intrigues of the international counter-revolution.

ernment by attacking the justice of economic relations under the pretext that those accused of espionage and wrecking are menaced with "hellish tortures," without an open trial. What has happened? When it was

discovered that these wreckers were to be given a trial in an open court session, with the maximum of convenience and information for the work of the foreign press, British imperialism used every effort to make the trial NOT public and NOT open for British random

Day and the election of a delegate to the Tom Mooney Congress will be taken up at the affair. The Baltimore local succeeded in adding 41 new members to the un-ion during March following its chal-lenge to the N. Y. local in the present N. Y. local lined up 56 members. N. Y. local lined up 56 members.

ment, his followers in New York plan to celebrate it with a banquet at Second International advise against Communist International, after which Teutonia Hall, 16th St. and Third the common struggle against fascism. Avenue tonight.

The Committee for Action against fascism of the German labor organi-zations is calling for a protest dem-tional as a manoeuvre. It will not onstration there tonight at 8 p. m., achieve any success among the work-and calls upon the workers of New ers with this assertion, for the facts

And after all this, the Executive of of social democracy

everything in order to set up the united front of the working class in

fiercest struggle against the bour-geoisie and against fascism. Hitler Social Democracy

No delegates from the German social democratic party were present at the meetings of the Executive of the L. S. I. The reason given by the leaders of the German social demo-cracy for their absence was "the seriousness of the situation." But the fight against fascism was down for debate at the meetings of the Execucist dictatorship, then the social party of Germany would certainly have egates and to warn the workers of

of "combatting" fascism. If the German socialist party re- or the Hitler social democrats

deeper causes for this. The situation is explained by the resignation of Wels, the Chairman Sport Festival Scene rom "Kuhle Wampe"

New "Left" Maneuvers

The purpose of these "Left" maneuvers, of this "storm of indignation," is clear. Just as the Second International in 1931 repudiated the sabo-tagers of the Grohmann group when they were brought before the tarian Court in Moscow, although they had "worked" in accordance with the instructions of the Second International, just as the Second International in 1932 tried to make out that it had nothing to do with the Japanese social democracy when this apt pupil of the French, German and English social democracy dis-

covered a "socialist justification" for the Japanese robber war in China, so now the Second International tries to repudiate the German socal detive. If the German and the inter-national social democracy had been eager for a real fight against the fas-ing dictatorable the the social social and the social social democracy had been and "Social is International in the eyes of the working class, and which has become an unbearable burden to found ways and means to send del- it. It is intended by such maneuvers to create the impression that the sothe capitalist countries against re-peating the social democratic method of "combatting" fascism.

The nearer the war for the redisfrained from sending representatives to the meetings of the Executive of the L. S. I., then there must be more dangerous the situation of the national bourgeoisie becomes owing

to the economic crisis and the revolu-tionization of the masses, the more of the German social democratic rapidly the Second and the Amster-party, from the bureau of the Second dam Internationals disintegrate, as International and the approval of the social democracy of every country this step by the central commitee has only one aim: to save its own of the German social democratic bourgeoisis in the imperialist and in party, the reason of ven being that the party, the reacon given being that the the class war. The new "Left" man-recent Parts decisions were adopted euvers of the French, English, Belgwithout the previous approval of the ian and other social democracies are German social democratic party. This step, by which the German maintain the rule of the bourgeoisies S. P. leaders line up in the fascist and to cause the working class of front "against the atrocity stories thece countries to travel the same circulated abroad" and oppose the path as the proletariat of Germany exceedingly tame and mild appeal of has to traverse owing to the treach-the Second International, as well as ery of the Cerman social democratic Interastional influence that it will the reports on the appreaching break party. It is the task of the Communist, have. It is not ples and for the between the S. P. C. Grunsur and Further to future this shameful for the proletariat in the second International address to future the proletariat in the second International address to future the proletariat in the second International address to future the proletariat in the second International address to future the proletariat in the second International address to future the proletariat in the second International address to future the proletariat in the second International address to future the proletariat in the second International address to the second international address to

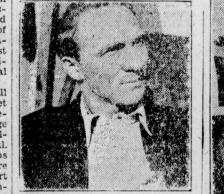
Ernst Busch

letarian court to the British bour-

But this is the crux of the question, that the British bourgeoisie

find the actual truth in the sentence

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"KUHLE WAMPE", the only picture dealing with the German unemployment crisis which was ever made, will be shown at the Cameo Theatre on 42nd Street, commencing Saturday, April 22. Clarence Hathaway, N. Y. District Organizer of the Communist Party will speak in a sound symposium, as will Norman Thomas.

at Cameo Tonight Hathaway Speaks in Sound Symposium