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# RECORD MAY DAY DEMONSTRATIONS THROUGHOUT U.S.

## A Historic May Day Demonstration

Day demonstration this country has ever seen. Beginning in the mornng, thousands upon thousands of workers marched through the streets and converged on the Square whose name is now identified with the demonstrations of the working class. What did this overwhelming demonstration mean? What did it mean that thousands of workers laid down their tools, that thousands of women and children came from all parts of the city to take their places in the march?

This massing of the workers means that they will not accept the wage-cuts, the evictions, the starvation, and the misery which the capitalist class is imposing upon them. This gathering of the workers is a direct answer to the Roosevelt hunger drive. It is a portent of a still mightier challenge to the rule of the exploiters and their government.

What did these thousands of workers demand on their day of international solidarity and struggle? They demanded federal unemployment insurance at the expense of the bosses and the state, increased wages, increased relief. They demanded the release of the nine Scottsboro boys from the hands of the Southern lynchers. They demanded the release of Tom Mooney from the California dungeon where the ruling class has confined him for 16 years. They demanded the release of Thaelmann, the leader of the German Communist Party.

These thousands of workers sent up a shout which the capitalist rulers cannot escape, that the workers of America pledge their proletarian solidarity with the workers of the world.

These workers demonstrated that they will set themselves like granite against the monstrous reaction of fascism. They sent their pledge of revolutionary unity with the working class of Germany which is now inbattle against the onslaughts of the fascist murderers.

These workers declared that they will not accept the treacherous surrender of German Social-Democracy to fascism. These workers declared to the ruling class that if guns are placed in

their hands for the next imperialist slaughter, they will turn these guns against their oppressors.

These workers declared that they will die in defense of the Workers' Fatherland, the Soviet Union. They pledged their devotion to the Soviet Union and to the building of socialism.

The most significant and inspiring aspect of the demonstration was the working class comradeship and unity between Communist and Socialist workers. Thousands of socialist workers refused to budge before the attempts of the police to clear them out of the Square. They were deternained to clasp the hands of their working class comrades in one United May Day demonstration. This irresistible surge of the socialist workers towards their fellow-workers demonstrates to the world that they will let no one break their unity with the working class.

The workers of New York have shown the way. The call of the Communist Party for working class unity has been answered. The Communist Party will go forward on this road of working class unity upon the basis of determined struggle against hunger, against fascism, against mperialist war, and for the overthrow of capitalism. The revolutionary initiative of the Communist Party in building this working class unity must be followed by similar welding of working class forces all over the

The capitalist press consoles itself with the thought that the May Day demonstration was not a serious political action, but rather a spring-day picnic. The capitalist press will derive only sorry comfort from such consolation. They know what yesterday's demonstration means. They know that it was a mighty political demonstration which is part of the preparations for the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism.

## Defeat the Machine-Gun Rule in Iowa

Military rule, a state of seige, the forced sale of farms while bayonets, machine-guns, tear gas holds off the aroused farm population; drum-head courts-martial for those known to play leading roles in the fight against wholesale expropriation, censoring of mail, tapping of telephones, a widespread espionage system—such is the fruit of the "New Deal" in Iowa.

More than 70 farmers are held in military prison barracks and county jails under control of the National Guard because their attempts to hold on to their land, their only means of existence, is decreed as criminal by Governor Clyde Herring, staunch supporter of President Roose-

In the face of this exercise of military might in behalf of the bankers, the insurance trusts and other mortgage-sharks, the militant movement of the farmers surges forward. It is one of the signs of the times characterized by growing militancy of the oppressed masses.

The fight of the farmers is a part of the common fight of all the oppressed against the hunger and war program of the Wall Street government. This fight must be supported by the masses of unemployed and part-time workers in the cities, by the farmers in all the rest of the country, by the city and suburban dwellers whose homes are under attack by the mortgage and real estate vultures.

All proposals of the Roosevelt gang to cut down farm mortgages and to chain the farming masses to further slavery and impose greater destitution upon them must be swept aside and repudiated by the mass action of the farmers supported by other impoverished sections of the population. There is only one adequate demand that can be put forward in this situation and that is immediate and complete candellation of all farm mortgages and farm debts:

No degree of military oppression can prevail to stop this movement if it gets the support it merits. There must be such a roar of protest that the puppet governor of the mortgage-sharks, Clyde Herring at Des Moines, will be compelled to withdraw the military forces, release the imprisoned farmers and stop the sheriffs and their deputized thugs from further attacks on the farmers.

Every working class organization, every farmers' organization, groups of impoverished professionals, intellectuals and defense organizations should flood Des Moines and Washington with protests that will spur on to more widespread and militant action the impoverished farmers and compel the authorities to retreat.

Supported by workers and farmers all over the United States the fight goes forward under the following demands:

1-Withdrawal of troops and rescinding of martial law.

2-Immediate release of all arrested farmers. 3-Abolition of courts martial.

4-Cancellation of all debts, mortgages and taxes of impoverished

5-Stop all foreclosures.

6-The right of farmers to organise defense corps to protect their properties against foreclosures.

### "Unite All Forces for My Release," Mooney Wires to Mooney Congress in Chicago

Delegates Cheer Message from Foster; "Unity in Action Is Aim," Declares Gebert

CHICAGO, May 2.—The reading of a telegram from Tom Mooney, which was wildly applauded by the more than 1,000 delegates assembled, featured the closing of the "Free Tom Mooney Congress" which opened in Masonic Hall on Sunday.

Mooney in his wire called upon the Congress to "unite all the forces

Roosevelt's New Deal in Corn Belt

Militia Hunts Down

**Iowa Farmers** 

LEMARS, Iowa, May 2.—All of western Iowa is being terrorized by gangs

of militia who are hunting farmers said to have rough-housed Judge C. C. Bradley at Lemars last Thursday. Machine guns bristle in the streets of

small towns. Farmers are being searched on their own land at the point of the bayonet. Twelve Plymouth County farmers have been arrested here.

Thirty-one farmers have been arbeing driven off their land will probrested in O'Brien County. Troops ably be courtmartialed.

into all the adjacent counties. They "law and order" are out in a wolf

have jailed twenty more farmers. pack to crush the resistance of the

Troopers have ordered all Primghair farmers against forced sales. The

telephone operators to stop all rural Bar Association at a meeting in

calls thereby forestalling warnings to washington, D. C., wrote a letter praising the "courage" of Judge Brad-

The military forces are in full con- ley in the face of an "Iowa mob." In-

bodies should hold the trials growing closures will be kangarooed in a mili-

quartered in Dennison are being sent

trol in Plymouth and Crawford Coun-

ties where much of the recent mili-tant action of the farmers has taken

place. Governor Herring has closed

all civil courts. The troopers are both

police and judge in these two coun-

In the meantime all the forces of

executive committee of the American

surance companies and land banks

are starting action May 3 to test the

validity of the new Iowa mortgage

Capitalist Press Yelps for Blood

Cheer Foster Message.

Just before Mooney's telegram was read, a wire was received from William Z. Foster, ill at home in New York, calling for a "united struggle rights. of Negro and white workers for the "The plause—a tribute to the Communist workers from whom they profess to leader who has been in the forefront of the fight for Mooney's release Concluding, Gebert declared that from the very beginning.

Want "Unity in Action."

for the freedom of Tom Mooney on the basis of the every-day needs of the workers." The message was thunderously applauded by the delaiming at." he said "This Congress" egates as they rose and burst into the singing of the "Internationale". by the International Labor Defense, the General Defense Committee the General Defense Committee (I.W.W.), the Mooney Molders' Defense Committee and all other workers' bodies in the fight for workers'

"The A. F. of L. and Socialist Parfreedom of Mooney and the Scotts-boro boys." Foster condemned the leaders of the Socialist Party and the A. F. of L. for their failure to participate in the united front Mooney Conquestion of forcing the leaders to question of forcing the leaders gress, declaring that they are sabo- fight must not be understood to taging the Mooney campaign. Foster's mean that we will wait until the wire was the signal for stormy ap- leaders join the fight to move the

Concluding, Gebert declared that "it is necessary that in the cities and Want "Unity in Action." industrial areas Mooney-Scottsboro
Bill Gebert, of Chicago, district orWorkers' Rights Committees should ganizer of the Communist Party, appealed for unity on the basis of a and mines, and also other working

## Scottsboro Committee Tells 'Why We March'

Ruby Bates and Lester Carter, Star Witnesses at Trial, Speak at N. Y. Meet Friday Eve.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- A delegation composed of S. Patterson of Carribean Union, F. Spector and R. Moore of the Int'l Labor Defense William N. Jones of the Baltimore Afro-American, Dr. Albert Blumberg of John Hopkins, Elinor Mish of Hagerstown, Md., and Louis Colman of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, saw Louis Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt, today and requested an appointment with the president. Howe refused to promise an appointment stating that he would decide the matter on the president's yacht Sunday and inform the committee Monday. The committee presented the Bill of Rights.

NEW YORK .- "The struggle for the freedom of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys has spurred the fight for all the rights of the Negro peo-ple, the violation of which the Scottsboro case is one of the most drastic

This is the keynote of a statement just issued by the National Scottsboro Action Committee, contained in a leaflet now being distributed by the hundreds of thousands in Harlem and other centers of the country. The statement continues:

"On Saturday, the 6th of May, the great Scottsboro March to Washington will start from New York. The marchers of New Jersey, Philadel-phia and Baltimore will join the New York contingent and unite in the mighty conference with the delegations from the South and West in

#### TO PRESENT DEMANDS.

"The marchers assembled in Washington will convene in a conference to send a delegation to present to the President of the United States and to Congress the demands of the Negro people, the demands of the millions of white and Negro workers of the U. S. A.:

"1.—Immediate unconditional release of the Scottsboro boys

"2.-The immediate release of Angelo Herndon, the five Tallapoosa

share-croppers and Mooney and Billings.

"3.—The real enforcement of the rights of the Negro people, as guaranteed by the 13th, 14th and 15th Ammendments to the U. S. Constitution; abolition of Jim Crowism, of discrimination, peonage, lynching; the exercising of the right to vote, the right to sit on juries.

"LET US MARCH." "Let us march! Let us build a tremendous movement for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys and at the same time strike a blow for the

full rights of the Negro people!

"All those who are ready to take up the struggle for these demands and save the lives of these nine innocent Scottsboro boys, shall register as marchers at one of the following stations:

77 W. 131st St.; 15 W. 126th St.; 119 W. 135th St.; 114 W. 135th St.; "All those who do not register through organizations, or at the above mentioned stations and who wish to join the march, paying the \$3 fare,

shall register at the following offices: International Labor Defense, District Office, Room 338; 799 Broad-

National Scottsboro Action Committee, 119 West 135th Street, Harlem. All Harlem marchers shall assemble on Saturday, May 6th, at 7 a. m.,

at 114 W. 135th St., where the buses will be stationed. This column will unite at Union Square with the other New York columns. All organizations-churches, lodges, unions, etc.-participating in the Scottsboro march should immediately notify the National Scottsboro Action Committee, 119 W. 135th St., and should see that their delegates are on hand at the Harlem assembling point at 114 W. 135th St., Satur-

day, May 6, at 7 a. m. All organizations are to take fire of the transportation and food of their marchers. Those collecting contributions for the Scottsboro march are urged by the Scottsboro National Action Committee to turn them in at once at the headquarters of the Committee. Hundreds of cans, containing ons, have not yet been turned in, it is pointed out, and funds are

#### Troopers Put Negro Boy in Coffin to Force "Confession"

urgent to defray the expenses of the march.

SALEM, N. J., May 2.-A variation on the sadistic third-degree practices of the police was achieved here today when five New Jersey state troopers locked a young Negro boy into a coffin in a morgue in an attempt to extract a "confession" from him. The boy, Richard Fisher, declared that although he had repeatedly told the troopers he knew nothing of robberies they accused him of, they took him to a morgue and laid him out on the cold marble. Then, he said, they thrust him into a coffin and clamped the lid down. He was "paralyzed" when they decided to "exhume"

Earl Giles, another prisoner, said he had been so severly beaten in jail that he had to be taken to a hospital.

The five troopers, Sol Polowitz, Edgar Smith, Hugh Boyle, J. J. Molner and Alexander Bolan, were held in bail ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,500 for a second hearing Monday on charges of assault before Justice of the Peace William S.

#### Ruby Bates To Speak NEW YORK,-Ruby Bates, Southern white girl whose dramatic repudiation of her previous charges of rape caused a sensation at the recent retrial of the nine Scottsbro boys in the Scottsboro case at Dectaur Ala will address the send-off mass meeting for the "Scottsboro marchers to Washington" next Friday evening at the new St. Nicholas Arena, 66th street and Columbus Avenue, the National Scottsboro Action Committee

#### announced today. Carter Also Speaks

The Committee which is sponsoring the meeting also reported that among the other speakers at the meeting would be Lester Carter, who was with Ruby Bates and Victoria Price on the Alabama freight train two years ago which carried the Negro boys whom the girls later accused of as-

Carter testified at the recent trial that the Negro boys had not molested either girl during the ride.

Joseph Brodsky and Gen. George W. Chamlee, attorneys for the International Labor Defense, which handled the defense of the boys, will tell the meeting the details of the trial which led to the conviction and death sentence of Haywood Patterson, first of the nine youths to be retried, and he will also outline the next steps to be taken in the case.

### CHICAGO BOMBS GANGSTERS' JOB

CHICAGO, Ill., May 2.—Now that and the "Free Tom Mooney" ConMay Day is over, Chicago police admit that the bomb explosions which occurred at five plants on May Day were the work of Chicago gangsters and racketeers in the International Protherboard of Townstars Charles The capitalist papers here are ties. Military commissions are to be whipping up a wave of hysteria to established to deal with legal cases help the guardsmen arrest all "susduring the period in which courts repects." By doing so many of the most main closed. The Governor states militant of the farmers in the fight that it was not intended that military against evictions and mortgage fore-

Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauf-sought by a group of union officials feurs and Helpers, and that "no who are not "in" on the gangster Communist plot" was involved. That racket in the trucking industry. The the police knew that the Communists bombing revives an old feud existing out of the uprising of the farmers in Judge Bracley's court. But so long as ishly to break the backbone of the troops remain in this area all civil courts will remain suspended and new courts will remain suspended and new the farmers mobbed by troopers at every sheriff sale.

## 50,000 OUT IN CHICAGO DESPITE POLICE TERROR; 65,000 AT DETROIT MEET

Raid Pittsburgh Office on May Day: 16 Held Incommunicado; 2,000 at Demonstration

## Detroit Demonstration Delegates to Mooney

ixty-five thousand workers partici- sand in Union Park, this was the pated in the greatest May Day dem- answer the Chicago workers gave to onstration in Detroit's history. Form-ing their ranks in fifteen places all thousand were in the line of march over the city, they marched to Grand Circus Park. This mighty demon-Mooney Congress. stration was organized by the United

ront May Day conference.

From all sides banners were raised for which they and the gangsters demanding "Unemployment Insur- were responsible. But, despite all the ance," "Freedom for the Scottsboro

The parades went through pro- tion. ining the march.

In Dearborn, where Ford workers live, the parade was headed by the Ford local of the Auto Workers Union.

Max Saltzman was chairman at the demonstration.

Schmies, district organizer of the Communist Party and chairman of the United Front May Day conference. The speakers stressed the struggle against hunger, against fascism and importalist was at two in the afternoon May First fascism and imperialist war.

Other speakers were Paul Kirk, unemployed young Negro worker, John Pace, veterans' leader, Joseph Billips for the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, Nydia Barker, district organizer of the Young Communist League, Alfred Goetz East Park, with 2,000 workers attendof the Auto Workers Union, Schif-itz of the University of Michigan, Those known arrested are Lens.

Hunger March on June Fifth.

workers as a result of the bombmade against the vicious attack on noon. the Hamtramck unemployed.

Endorses Ford Hunger Congress Head Parade, March for June Fifth Huge Stadium Meeting DETROIT, Mich., May 2. - Over CHICAGO, Ill., May 2. - Fifty thou

The police expected to stop the

terror and provocations, a tremendous Boys," "Freedom for Tom Mooney," response was given by Chicago work-Magainst Fascism and Imperialist ers this May Day.

The Scottsboro March to Washing.

ton was endorsed by the demonstra-

letarian districts, marching to the The stadium meeting in the evening neighborhoods populated by Negro workers. Along the side walks thousands cheered, large numbers joining the march.

The status of the united Front Tom Mooney committee was one of the greatest expressions of workingclass unity. Speakers from a number of enthusiasm

#### Police Attack in Pgh. Aimed at Breaking The main speaker was John May 1 Demonstration

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 2.-After

tion, police swooped down on the Communist Party office and arrested sixteen. Most of them leaders of the workers in this city. They are held incommunicado. The demonstration took place in

Two hours before the demonstra-

and Harris for the Unemployed Councils.

Davis, District Organization Secretary of the Communist Party, Ben The demonstration enthusiastic- Careathers, Negro worker and an ally voted to support the Ford Hunger March on June Fifth Resolutions were adopted against the Unemployed Councils, Ernest Careathers, Jack Stone, George Kurtz, the attempt to frame-up Chicago J. Romango, Mary Subina, J. Stark However the police have not sucings for which the police and gang- ceeded as the workers were mobilizing sters are responsible. Protests were for the demonstration in the affer-

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## LATEST FIGURES SHOW 150,000 DEMONSTRATING IN N. Y. MAY DAY

United May Day Committee Statement Hails the Demonstration for Unity at Union Sq.

NEW YORK .- Below we print the statement of the United Front May Day Committee. When the "DAILY WORKER" went to press last night thousands of workers were still marching along Union Square. The final reports of the committee estimates that 150,000 workers participated in the huge demonstration. There is no doubt that this was the greatest May Day demonstration ever held in New York.

The tremendous turn-out at Union Square of 150,000 workers and the tens of thousands of additional workers who lined the streets along the line of march, is a fitting answer to the program of action of our United Front May Day Committee. The workers have answered our call in greater numbers then they have ever responded before, to join in a united struggle for the vital interests of the working class.

The tremendous demonstration on Union Square is proof of the fact that the great mass of workers of New York City are determined to struggle against hunger, fascism and war and for the defense of the only working class government, the Soviet Union.

All the attempts of splitting the ranks of the working class and keeping the socialist workers away from the main stream of the workers of New York who demonstrated under the United Front banner, was defeated both by the workers who followed our leadership and by the workers of the Socialist Party who showed in Union Square that they wanted to be together with all other militant workers.

The police attempted to force these workers out of the Square, as one united mass they protested and cheered a representative of our committee. Carl Winter, when he took over the platform at Union Square and called upon the workers to remain there-to unite their numbers with the oncoming marchers and to make this May Day another step in forging the unity of the working class on the basis of a class struggle

All workers who participated on May Day, all other workers of New York, should follow the example of Red May Day this year and in every shop, in every neighborhood, in every trade union and working class organization, knit together the power of the working class by building from below a united front of struggle.

Carry on the struggle against hunger and for unemployment in suranca! Smash the terror of fascism and lynch justice! Defeat the imperialist war preparations and war provocations against the Soviet Union-organize for the defense of the workers' fatherland, the U.S.S.R.1

# STOP THE MILITARY OCCUPATION OF IOWA FARM COUNTIES!

## BARRICADES sion of INTERNATIONAL

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

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it among their friends.

"Stop. Stand still! Who are you?

A few children were running across

the manicured nails. A worker who

the blinds of the shop, his cap slip-

a howl of pain his right arm dropped.

"Into the passage with him," some-

A few steps further on a house door slammed. The people who had

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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WORKERS-EAT AT THE

The stool-pigeon had put

"Damned provocateur!"

ped comically on one side.

vocateur

the street and shouted:

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

The workers' demonstration is attacked by the police.

The door of number 6 was hastily | the stuff! Some neighbours had arrived man by the arm. Under the window-sill lay "Leave him alone. He's quite right, in a pool of blood the fifty-two-year- a woman shouted. The fat man had old plumber Max Gemeinhardt, mem- turned pale and was trying to get ber of the Social Democratic Party away. of Germany and of the Reichsbanner. Deathly silence filled the room. A Where do you come from?" thin streak of blood marked the white window-sill, and in it dabbled a fly. Someone drew Kurt quietly out of the room, it was the woman who lived next door. Outside in the passage she whispered: "Kurt—did you think so, comrades? I'm a worker meself," he suddenly began to speak

in the horrible fact. At last he said

saw him. I recognized him Mother Hubner-that was Murder! Ten minutes later, Sergeant Haber-stroh of the Ufer Station and another young colleague received an immediate order transferring them to mediate order transferring them to another district. From that moment saves of Haberstrop never again en-"With those you can only work on tered his father's house, number 3, your old woman in bed!" There was Koshnerstrasse, which till then had a burst of laughter. been his own home.

were also members of the S.P.D. THE WOMAN

WHO LAUGHED The news of the shooting of the plumber spread like wildfire through Wedding. It spread to the shops, to the stations, and to the trains in shoot!" The which frightened people carried the news to other parts of the town. It a how of pain his right arm dropped. penetrated to the back houses, up the stairs, into the dwellings of work-ers, the dwellings of the bourgeoisie.

A howl of pain his right and dropped. Kurt's second blow had caught his shoulder. Now the other workers started. They realized that they had the transfer of a pro-

"Do you know . . . have you heard about it . . .? The police shot a man vegateur. in the red alley-straight in the face and he is dead

houses. Here and there groups of men and women surrounded a worker who was telling how it happened "Kill the swine."

"Kill the swine."

"He must not get on the street again." who was telling how it happened. In the workers' pubs it was no longer so calm as it had been in the gathered in front of the house were morning. There was scarcely one man at once dispersed by a young worker: who had not seen for himself how "Comrades—go away! There's more the pecice had to-day, on the 1st of than one split in the street. The May, become the enemy of the people police will soon be back again in any A dangerous nervous tension marked case.

a red flag was flying. As it swayed shop, slowly in the wind and was lifted to one side, someone pointed a finger towards it. In the red cloth could clearly be seen four round holes against the sky.

Outside the butcher's shop at the corner a crowd had gathered. An unknown voice was speaking to the Near Hopkinson Ave.

'Bravo!" scmeone shouted. "He's quite right!"

Kurt coming out of the "Red Nightingale" with Anna,-after the police had retreated he had found her in the street-glanced at the crowd. He had been looking in vain for Paul and Thomas to discuss the situation. He was fully convinced that the position in the alley was getting more and more dangerous every moment. At any moment the police would return and no one could possibly tell what would happen. It was essential that they should keep the leadership of the excited crowds firmly in their

"Someone is speaking over there," Anna said to him. Those outside the butcher's shop were laughing and applauding. Then Kurt heard the loud sharp voice begin again. His atten-

Who is that?

A STOOL PIGEON He crossed the street to the crowd and pushed his way to the front. On the steps of the shop, the blinds of which were drawn, was a man in a black leather jacket. His unhealthy, bloated face was red with excitement. From time to time his oily voice broke into a falsetto screech. "Funny guy,"

thought Kurt. That won't be the only one," the fellow in the leather coat was shouting. "And are we to fight with bare fists against revolvers and machine-

'Quite right," a woman shouted. "Only revolvers are of any use against revolvers."

"Bravo!" For the first time this dangerous ovocative word had fallen and it found ready soil. An excited discussion followed. Everyone shouted at once. Yes-he is right. Shoot down these murderers of the workers! Just as they shoot us. It is only self-defence. Are we to wait till more of us are lying dead on the ground? Kurt elbowed his way slowly forward.

ed and pointed his finger over their heads, "over there in the Ufer Station there are plenty of arms and tion there are plenty of arms and operative House, 2800 Bronx Park—K-2; telephone: Olinville 2—2548. 'Comrades . . ." the fat one shoutROGERS URGES 2 CENT TAX ON ALL CITY FARES NEEDLE UNION

Devises New Scheme to City Workers

NEW YORK. May 2.—Tammany has enlisted the aid of Professor Linday Rogers of Columbia Univer-

Demagogy About Bankers

fundamental proposition, to gouge tion has communicated with the The man tried in vain to free himself from Kurt's firm grip.
"Let me go!" he groaned, "Can't a going what he thinks don't you

Further Increase Unemployment who fired that shot?"

meself," he suddenly began to speak
in the Berlin dialect like a prolecuts down further the demand for trembling. He leant against the wall in the dark passage. It seemed as if his brain was still refusing to take in the horrible fact. At last he said show your hands!"

Tarian.

What—a worker?" Kurt shouted so that all could hear him, "just you in the horrible fact. At last he said show your hands!"

District Attorney.

In spite of these assurances given that less goods can be bought with by the office of the District Attorney the same money. This slows up prothey've caught one." Kurt tore the hands from behind the back of the wrists and saw fat, rost fingers with only makes matters worse.

> MEMBERS COMPEL UNION CONVENTION

een his own home.

Sergeant Haberstroh and his father SPD

Kurt, "coming here to incite the of Electrical Workers has decided workers. You swine!" In the same that a convention of the union must moment the fat one crashed against be held this year. Rank and file fraction tonight at 8 p. m. at Man-

His proposals are made only so the such submission bankers can feel secure because their No representative of any organiza-

the same money. This slows up pro- the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial L. S. U. and Unions to duction still more, with consequent Union calls upon the workers to conincrease in unemployment, which still tinue to mobilize for increased profurther cuts down the market. Thus test against this murderous attack. every attempt of the capitalists in Shops of the needle trades and other any way to overcome their difficulties trades are urged to send telegrams to

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2. — A referendum vote of the member-

**PUSHES INQUIRY** 

tion on Murderous

Attack NEW YORK .- District Attorney professor proposes a 2-cent tax on all Union in reply to its demand for to be sent by the Industrial Union.

thrown open. Kurt ran over the In the uproar of applause that fol-streat and disappeared in number 19. lowed, Kurt pushed aside those in He ran upstairs. The door stood front of him and gripped the fat. Club, said that the city should not be who are preparing the cases mensubjected to the whims of bankers, tioned for prompt submission to the who made demands for fare increases Grand Jury will be pleased to reand wage cuts before they would receive any additional legal evidence in the Struggles of the Needle Workers.' finance the \$140,000,000 due on May 1. your possession which will aid in Prominent speakers will address both

mitted.

Respectfully yours. ALBERT BLOGG UNGER, Administrative Assistant

Governor Lehman and to District Attorney Crain demanding a thorough investigation of the attack and protestinb any outside interference.

NEEDLE FRACTION MEET TONITE

There will be a meeting of all members of the Needle Trades Party hattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street.

German Workers Help

They write, "We have a five-day

American Engineers

These pamphlets are solid. In them

OF NEEDLE UNION TO END FURNITURE SCOTTSBORO MARCH

NEW YORK .- Elections are going on in the various departments of the Aid Bankers and Hit Demands Official Ac- Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union for delegates to the Scottsboro March to Washington to demand the unconditional release of the nine Co., lasting about 5 weeks, ended in Scottsboro boys and to present the a victory for the strikers. ity, in its fight to raise the five-cent Crain sent the following letter to the bill of rights for the Negro masses.

Demagogy About Bankers
With rather crude demagogy,
Rogers, in a statement submitted to
the banking committee of the City

Sirs:
Your letter of the 27th has been referred to me for reply. I beg to the banking committee of the City advise that the members of this staff 131 West 23th Street. At both of these open forums the subject of discussion will be "The Struggle for the Freedom of the Scottsboro Boys and

## BRINGS RESULTS AS SHOPS SETTLE

Form Defense Corps

NEW YORK.—The conference held last Saturday to form a united front of all sections of the fur industry in struggle against racketeers and for improved conditions has already brought results. Eight Associated shops settled on Saturday and Monday, among them several very important firms.

In all cases improved conditions for the workers were obtained and unemployment insurance secured. The campaign to spread out shop strikes is gaining impetus. At present there are eight shops on strike, and new shops are scheduled to be taken down.

In line with the decision of Saturday's conference, the Industrial Union is calling a joint meeting of all trade boards and executive council members for this Thursday, 8 p.m., at the auditorium of the union, 131 West 28th Street, where plans for mobilizing all sections of the Union will be worked out.

Today at 1:30 in the afternoon an open forum of fur finishers will be held at 131 West 28th Street to disfor eradicating it.

At 6:30 p.m. tonight there will be a

An important meeting of shop chairmen and delegates from all shops working on muskrat will take place tomorrow, Thursday, right after work, at the union auditorium, 131

ahead with preparations for the monster demonstration in Union Square decided upon at last Saturday's conthe joint scab council is getting desperate at its inability to stop the growing struggles of the A group of foundry workers in Berlin, out of jobs for many months, The latest information is that they have gotten back Willie Rosenfeld, one of their old hired decided to go to the Soviet Union, gangsters, who was away from the trade for the last five years while he engaged in bootlegging, and have assigned him the task of supplying scabs to all shops where the furriers are striking for better conditions. The Fur Department warns the furriers to beware of this strikebreaker, Willie Rosenfeld.

of the plant, the management, the workers' committee, and the Commu-Cloakmakers Vote at Union Tomorrow The work is carried on under the

NEW YORK .- Cloakmakers, members of the Industrial Union, will have their elections tomorrow, Thursday, from 7 o'clock in the morning till 9 o'clock at night at the office of the union, 131 West 28th Street, 6th floor. They will elect their paid officers, which only a workers' Socialist State

voting.

is sabotage in the factories of the work the machines below. Bitter cold soviet Union. Wood knows, because stiffens their fingers. Their ears and he has detected many instances him-

NEW YORK.—Sixty workers of the World Button Works, located at 119

strike relief to the strikers.

5 WEEK STRIKE WITH VICTORY

workers at the Newport Furniture

The strikers won their demands for fare. Instead of a direct raise the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial From 25 to 30 delegates are expected back pay in full, for the abelition of professor proposes a 2-cent tax on all Union in reply to its demand for to be sent by the Industrial Union. thing like \$40,000,000 per year and will help to pay the bankers that hold city subway bonds.

Demagory About Barkers

action against the instigators and assiliants of the attack on the Union headquarters.

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Attention: Messrs. Gol zer to enter the shop for organizational purposes. The strike was led by the Furniture Workers' Industrial

frame makers and wood carvers, 813 League; Shelton Hale Bishop, St. Broadway. The Furniture Workers' Industrial Union calls all workers in the trade to the meeting.

# **2.000 BAKERS**

NEW YORK .- A strike involving 2,000 union bakers was called on May 1, against an attempted lowering of the wage scale by the small bakery owners. The proposed wage out is instigated by the large scale bakery Defense of Political Prisoners; Sophie nearly three hours last week. owners, who are organizing the smaller bakers to pare down the union scale.

Large scale bakers have a contract with the union which runs for five wars. They are determined to lower gerald, International Labor Defense Scottsboro March delegation to years. They are determined to lower wages from \$12 a night to \$8 a night, and are using the 400 small shops to Women); put over this cut. Large scale bakers, according to the terms of their contract with the union, may automatically lower wages to the level of the smaller shops. In the plan to impose this wage cut on the smaller shops, the large scale bakers are bolstering up the small shops promising them police protection and no infringement on their trade.

Severay workers were injured yesterday, when clashes occurred between strikers and scabs.

# SAILORS' UNION

under the banner of the Marine Transport Workers Industrial Union 510, in the United Front, to the M. W.

The Marine Workers Industrial Union and the Waterfront Unemployed Council will make proposals to the I. W. W. to continue the United Front activities of May Day, for immediate relief of jobless seamen and harbor workers and for struggle on the ships, under the general slogans of "Against wage cuts, for three watches, for full crews and longshore

boro March. The delegates will be NEW YORK .- The Marine Workers race, on Thursday. tions are called upon to arrange to aid in making these tag days sucthe Governor of Alabama responsible for the safety of the boys. We de-mand unconditional release of all the cessful.

Towboat Agreement Action Demanded by Rank and File

NEW YORK .- The officials of the trade broad members and members of the executive council.

All cloakmakers, members of the union, are urged to participate in the voting.

ON SEAMEN'S JOBS NEW YORK.—The Marine Work-ers Industrial Union has received complaints from cooks, stewards and even sailors that the job sharks on Sixth Avenue and downtown have an 'understanding" with Captain Day of the International Mercantile Ma-

West Streets hundreds of men line supposedly illegal to sell sea jobs.

## N. Y. TRADE UNION NEWS MANY ORGANIZATIONS IN SCOTTSBORO FIGHT THRU **BIG NATIONAL COMMITTEE**

NEW YORK.—The strike of the Activities for Scottsboro March on May 8th Reported From Various Cities of the U.S.

> NEW YORK .- Publication of the list of members of the Executive of the National Scottsboro Action Committee reveals the broad composition of the committee which is engaged in extensive united front activities on behalf of the Scottsboro

Literary Association; Mary D. James, Supreme Council of Moses; Grace

Action Committee; Mrs. C. J. West;

Negro Chamber of Commerce, Ben-

jamin J. Davis, Jr., Atlanta Commit-

Church Groups Back Defense

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church there.

The resolution follows:

boys, and we will do what we can to

(Copy to Governor of Alabama

President Roosevelt, Warden of Jef-ferson, County Prison, labor and local

A mass benefit performance for

the Scottsboro boys will be staged in

the Orange, N. J. Armory May 5, with Mrs. Janie Patterson, mother of

TAMMANY MEN GET

TWO YEARS IN JAIL

NEW YORK .- Four Tammany elec-

tion inspectors received sentences of two years in jail and one dollar fines

for returning false ballot returns, in-

timidating voters and permitting il-

The men are not on their way to the

"dungeons" of Atlanta however. The stern judge continued their bail so

that they may appeal and stay out of jail. If the men do go to jail, it

pensated for "taking the rap".

Norman Thomas is undoubtedly

legal voting.

help secure their freedom."

Professional Workers

boro Action Committee. Philips Church; William L. Patterson, International Labor Defense; On May 5 there will also be a Scottsboro meeting in the New Era Edward Welsh, Harlem Interracial Forum; John Henry Hammond, Jr., National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners; W. C. Handy, Honorary Chairman of former Scotts-Honorary Chairman of former Scottsboro Unity Defense Committee; Harry
Haywood, Communist Party of America; Heywood Broun, World-Telegram; Cyril Briggs, Editor of "The
Liberator;" A. J. Muste, Conference
Gr. Bronseign, Labor, Action (Nat.)

for Progressive Labor Action (Nat'll); Other Scottsboro meetings are be-Maud White, Trade Union Unity ing held in Norfolk and Richmond Council; Bishop Collins, Episcopal Va.; in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chi-Synod, Joshua Kunitz, Executive cago and Boston. A demonstration Sec'y., National Committee for the in the South End of Chicago lasted Epstein, Women's Council; John

(Harlem Division); Mrs. Adelaide Washington. Workers are urged to Blackwell, Eureka Temple of Elks report to the nearest office of the

Meeting In Providence May 8 PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 2.-On International Labor Defense; G. B. Civil Rights to President Roosevelt Maddox, Williamsbridge Scottsboro and Congress, a Scottsboro mass

Joseph Moore, Mechanics Association; in Ebenezer Baptist Church, on "A" Herman W. Mackawain, League of St. Speakers will include Rev. Wil-Struggle for Negro Rights; Paul Pet- liams, of the Olney St. ers, John Reed Club: Louise Thomp-son, Secretary of former Scottsboro nalist of Boston; John Watkins, of Unity Defense Committee; Frank the National Association for the Ad-Palmer, Federated Press; Wm. N. vancement of Colored People, and Baltimore Afro-American; Anna Bloch, active in Providence in Matthews Crawford, Jr., Scottsboro the Scottsboro campaign. The meet-Committee in San Francisco; Loren ing is being called under the aus-

> Janie Patterson, mother of Haywood Patterson, will speak, will be held on Thursday, May 11, at the Olney St. Baptist Church in Providence.

#### College Persecutes Students for Dancing With Negro Girls

PITISBURG, Kan. exciting event on the campus of Teachers College here recently. Three young men who were white danced SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 2 .- A with three Negro girls at a college

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church there.

A similar resolution was adopted by the First Community Baptist Church of Schenectady, which took up a colulty, by forbidding the boys from atlection to defray expenses of the three tending any college social functions

President Brandenburg made given a farewell meeting to be held at very insulting speech, in which he Lithuanian Hall, 703 Windsor Ter-said that the boys were a disgrace to the institution, that they had broken all ideals and traditions of "We, members of the Mt. Olivet
Baptist Young People's Union of
Schenectady, strongly protest the attion. A resolution was passed by the tack of the prison guards on the de- Student Council to prohibit the col-

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trification of Russia. Two hundred their price.

#### Soviet Union. The month of May has been set aside for a concerted drive to distribute a group of pamphlets vividly describing all phases of Soviet life. These pamphlets can be secured from the International Publishers, 381 Fourth Avenue, or the Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 48, Station D., New York. "Thomas Monger," illustrated-10 cents.

"Magnitogorsok"-10 cents. "From Stalingrad to Kuzbas," by Anna Louise Strong-15 cents. "Kuznetskstroi-Giant Steel Plant"-10 cents. "German Workers in the Soviet Union"-10 cents. the faces of the people moving in large crowds through the streets surof muffled blows and the screams of trials tears away the veil of lies from professors and engineers set to work trials tears away the veil of lies from professors and engineers set to work

bullet-marks of the police were to be seen against the dark walls.

THE RED FLAG

The window in the third floor was closed. Hundreds of people stood in the street below and looked up. Immediately above the closed window a red flag was flying. As it swaved a red flag was flying. As it swaved as the fat one outside the butcher's against the dark walls.

Front men present happened to know him since he worked in the same factory. Strange faces aroused suspicion now. Too many plain-clothes with this heroic story, there is a group of pamphlets in whose pages there neighborhood of the alley, and not all the stool-pigeons were as clumsy as the fat one outside the butcher's Stallingrad.

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surpasses in real thrills a hundred Dnieprostroy is now the largest power capitalist "thrillers." As one reads them, the heart beats with excite-

the works were rusting and crum- of the plant, the mana

Monger invented improvements in nist nucleus of the plant.

Americans Plan Steel Plant. Near the Asiatic steppes rises Mag-litogorsk, largest stell plant in all gave him a day and a night nurse; Lenin. In a year and a half, the Russian workers created a city of 180,000 people. Special kitchens for workers are built. Every group of houses has its nursery, its library, its kindergarten, its laundry. Wages are high. The workers come first in laundry. The workers come first in laundry. It discovered that the Soviet strike because he was movhigh. The workers come first in paid. I discovered that the Soviet everything. They are the masters of Union provides free medical treatthis steel plant, which rivals the larg- ment for all workers!" est plants in Gary, Indiana. The

### TRAP "Look out. The swine wants to British Wreckers and British Workers in the Soviet Union A REVIEW BY MILTON HOWARD

Editorial Note:-This is one of a series of articles on recent pamphlets to acquaint our readers with the life and achievements in the

"The Dzershinsky Tractor Plant"-10 cents.

at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth rounding the Streets surposed of muffled blows and the screams of the stool-pigeon. Shortly after, a policeman was to be seen in the policeman was to be seen in the vicinity of the alley.

Mere and more people came into the Kosimerstrasse to look at the police on which the kosimerstrasse to look at the police on which the streets surposed through the streets surposed through the streets surposed the stool-pigeon. Shortly after, a professors and engineers set to work the professors and engineers set to work drawing up the plans for the building of electric power stations.

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Street, for the purpose of taking up the plans for the bu the Koslinerstrasse to look at the similar fate. One among the Red houses on which the white round Front men present happened to know ers' world, achieves one of the high- ahead despite all ridicule. Constructions and the similar fate.

Together they make an epic of so-cialist construction and heroism that Year Plan the plant was completed.

ment and pleasure.

Thomas Monger. Thomas Monger, British machine where the Workers' Government has assembler, arrived in Russia seven forever done away with the capitalist years before the Revolution. He saw curse of unemployment. the brutal oppression of the workers These German workers have written under the Czar. He saw the work- of their experiences. They write, "The ers topple the czar from his throne. working class runs its plants itself. He saw them take over the factories A manager appointed by the organs for their own use. He saw the work-ers depart for the front to crush the the plant. He directs the work of the White Guard armies of Kolchak and plant, in close contact with the trade Denikin. He saw the factory where unions and the Party organizations

Building a Tractor Plant.

Here is how the workers built a tractor plant. A certain part of the roof had to be completed at once. It was 29 below zero. A snowstorm was raging. A woman's brigade volumeters in the Soviet Union. was raging. A woman's brigade vol-unteers to do the job while the men frost-bitten. Not one self, His specialty is discovering the roof is completed. reasons for breakdowns in the maflinches. The roof is completed.

Gary plants are asleep. The furnaces at Magnitogorsk roar day and night, is the living material of the build-

building a better life for the workers.

The Giant Power Plant

In the midst of Civil War in 1920,
Lenin'outlined the plans for the electric life of the strikers, has taken the plans for the electric life of the strikers, has taken the necessary to give

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conference of representatives of the city clubs, Labor Sports Union and revolutionary trade unions affiliated ers Industrial Union section of the Church; Rev. R. M. Bolden, First with the Trade Union Unity League, United Front May Day parade had Emanuel Church; William M. Kelly, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth over 1,500 sailors and marine workers Amsterdam News; Dr. Thomas S.

While the Industrial Union is going

# **BUTTON WORKERS**

Fourth Avenue went out on strike on Europe. Its construction was planned and supervised by American engineers. Calder, the chief American engineers. Calder, the chief American engineer, has received the Order of Lening. The a year and a half the world over the hill. I thought it

ing to Boston, but in the afternoon changed his mind and wanted to talk to the Committee. As these lines are being written, the negotiations are going on between the committee and the boss.

## cuss the evil of contracting and plans Will Call on I. W. W. for Joint Action

NEW YORK.—The Marine Work-Rev. J. W. Brown, Mother Zion

I. U. section.

Industrial Union and the Trade Union Unity Council are carrying out prep arations for three tag days, May 12, 13 and 14, to help the fight against shipment of munitions and for building of the union. Already the United Council of Workingclass women have taken several hundeed boxes to be used by their members in helping the union's activities. Other organiza-

The agreement ran out May I and Maher, the secretary, is spreading propaganda in favor of accepting a wage-cut. A rank and file group is demanding a special meeting with all with Mrs. Janie Patterson, may 5, that Mrs. Janie Patterson, mother of Haywood Patterson, Scottsboro boy condemned to death, speaking.

The program will include Hall Johnson's singers from "Run, Little Children"; Buck and Bubbles P. Condemned to death, speaking. demanding a special meeting, with all members to be notified and to adopt proposals to present to the owners instead of waiting on them to come

with their demands. JOB SHARKS GRAFT

rine Shipping agency.

At the I. M. M. office on 23rd and is evident that they will be well com-

up daily. They are told that there are no jobs. The Union has proof that men who have been told this cleansing" of dirty stables. With got jobs by paying the sharks. Action over ten million disenfranchised Ne-is being prepared to stop this, and groes and millions of foreign and na-seamen similarly victimized are called tive-born likewise disqualified we upon to report any such acts to the can "march forward to socialism in Union, at 140 Broad Street. It is our time by use of the ballot". Oh.

The executive committee of the body, as augmented, now includes: dancers; W. C. Handly, famed com poser; Hamsley Winfield, Roger Baldwin, American Civil Lib- from the Metropolitan Opera by the Furniture Workers' Industrial Union.

A full report of the strike will be given tonight at a meeting of the strike will be given

> Club, at 274 East Broadway, Harlem Henry Shepherd, of the Trade Union Unity Council will talk at Scottsboro meeting in the Geth

Philadelphia Tag Day Meet May 5. Godber, Conference for Progressive Labor Action; Samuel C. Patterson, PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—The I. L. Caribbean Union and Grand United D. here is arranging a tag day for

Cyril Phillip, Students I.L.D. for boxes and supplies. League; Herman Osborne, National the day that workers will be massed Students League; John J. Ballam, in Washington to present the Bill of meeting will be held in Providence.

Sidney Spencer, Young Communist The meeting to be held on Monday, League; J. Dalmus Steele, Elks; May 8, at 7:30 p.m., will take place

Miller, Editor of California Eagle, Los Angeles; Eugene Gordon, Boston I. L. D.

Post: J. B. Blayton, Atlanta, Ga., Another meeting, at which Mrs. Post; J. B. Blayton, Atlanta, Ga.,

(By a Worker Correspondent)

resolution denouncing the attacks on the Scottsboro boys in the Jefferson County jail in Birmingham and a demand that they be freed, was adopted by the Young People's Union of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church there.

Schenectady delegates to the Scotts- for the remainder of the year.

fenseless nine innocent Scottsboro ored students from attending college boys. We condemn this as an attempt to seek excuse to lynch the boys behind prison walls. We hold the Governor of Alabama responsible institutions in this free America of

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## ROOSEVELT CONTINUES HOOVER R. F. C. LOAN POLICY, REPORT SHOWS Nation-Wide Move on Rorough Hall last week under the auspices of the Veterans National

Banks and Railroads Get 90 Per Cent of Funds; 10 Per Cent for Relief

Since Roosevelt has taken office, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has loaned \$236,195,749 of the people's money. Of this amount only \$32,000,000 was loaned for relief. The rest went to banks, railroads and

other business enterprises.

It will be remembered that Roosevelt attacked Hoover's use of the R. F. C. to assist mainly big business. It is now obvious that there has been no change whatever in the policies of the R. F. C. under Roosevelt.

Banks and railroads got \$131,045,000. The R. F. C., under the provisions of the Emergency Bank Act, invested \$13,682,000 in the direct purchases of

preferred stock in bankrupt banks. Mortgage loan companies got \$4,000,000, insurance companies \$6,297,000, and regional agricultural credit corpora-

Of the more than \$2,000,000,000 loaned by the R. F. C. since its creation, only 10 per cent has been repaid to date. It is now obvious that hundreds millions will never be repaid, since many of the borrowers have gone

Investigation has also disclosed that the security for other hundreds millions handed out in loans has depreciated so greatly in value, that it is doubtful if the borrowers will ever be able to repay, or if the government will ever get its money back. The billions of the B. F. C. are taken ultimately from the people since the money comes from the United States Treasury. The R. F. C. has been used both by Hoover and Roosevelt to make good the losses of investors, bankers, and bondholders.

### 30 Hr. BILL TO BE SHELVED; TUUL WILL MEET PERKINS TO PRESENT DEMANDS

Conference in Washington Saturday, Unions first bonus march, and includes pension cuts to organize delegations of 25 elected at a meeting of 300 vet-Affiliated With TUUL Will Be Represented

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.-In a letter to the Trade Union Unity League today, Frances Perkins, U. S. Labor Secretary consented to hold a conference with representatives of the militant trade unions affiliated with the TUUL on Saturday morning, May 6, at 10 a. m., in Washington. Representatives of the Textile, Marine, Steel, Miners, Needle, Shoe and Food

unions and of the T.U.U.C. are expected to be present at the conference.

erans of the Spanish-American
war, the Philippine insurrection,
the Boxer rising. These veterans

The delegation will put forward the demands of the employed and unemployed workers for higher wages and Movement and its national chairman. higher relief to meet higher living appeared before the House Labor costs caused by inflation, for a 30- Committee today and declared that hour week with no reduction in pay, he is for legalizing the stagger plan for a public works program which will include the erection of homes, wide scale. Teagle admitted that it hospitals and playgrounds for the is futile to "wait for new industries" working class and the destruction of to develop" and regards the solution slums, and the payment of full union of unemployment to lie in forcing the call for the abolition of forced labor, the payment of full union wages to workers employed in the federal forced labor camps at present and a system of federal unemployment in-surance and adequate relief at the expense of the bosses and the gov-

After a fanfare of publicity on the 30-hour bill, the Roosevelt adminis-tration has decided to shelve the stag-ger measure during this session of Congres. The publicity attendant on the bil was the typical Roosevelt bill muffed, Roosevelt declared that he is for the 30-hour stagger bill (to divide work and cut wages) in prindivide work and cut wages in made more flexible. Hearings are

#### CALL FOR DOCTOR AND NURSES FOR SCOTTSBORO TREK

NEW YORK -- A call was issued yesterday for doctors and nurses to participate in the Scottsboro march Washington, All volunteers report

A meeting of all nurses and first aiders who volunteered to go on the Scottsboro march to Washington will be held on Thursday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at the W.I.R. office, 146 Fifth Ave. made, kits filled and captains elected

#### WORKERS' CALENDAR Wednesday

SYMPOSIUM-TECHNOLOGICAL DEVELOP-MENT and the future of the American Tech-nician, Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, 8 p. m. Speakers: Dr. Waiter Rau-tenstrauch, W. N. Polakov, Meyore Schapiro and others, Admission 25c. Auspices Union of Technical Men.

HOSPITAL WORKERS LEAGUE—A general membership meeting is being called at 108 E. 14th Et., Room 303, at 8 p.m. sharp. Come and bring other hospital workers.

OPEN FORUM-"Youth and War." M. Tomash of the Communist Party and Gilbert of Y.C.L. At Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Bivd., 8:30 p.m. Auspices of Y.C.L. 7 and 8.

REGIETER NOW! John Reed Club School of Art, Summer Term begins May 8. Classes in Poster Design, Life Drawing, Composition, Children's Art Class. For further information address 456 Sixth Ave. Or telephone Gramercy 7-9629.

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## VETERANS START The Fighting CHICAGO COLUMN TO WASHINGTON

velt's Attack on Vets

of the cuts made by the Roosevelt administration and relief for the unemployed and farmers. The vets

hitch hiking, trucks, etc. The Chi- and expressed their willingness er there. This is being done at the can sign up at street meetings. quest of the commander.

embracing posts of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign asked to cooperate in making their the Workers Ex-servicemen's League and other veterans' next time.

More Than Bonus Demands will also defend the veterans of the Civil War and their dependents who are to be victims of the

Mobilizing in Philadelphia Khaki Shirts, and a member of the city authorities. wages to the workers employed on employed workers to bear the ex- Veterans' National Liaison Comthesce projects. The delegation will pense of relief for the unemployed. mittee, announced today that plans mittee, announced today that plans are going ahead for the march on The bourgeoisie has torn away from the family its sentimental veil, and has reduced the family relation to a mere money relation.—Communist Manifesto.

## "LIBERATOR" MEETING TONITE FOR SCOTTSBORO

NEW YORK .- A special meeting to protest against the mistreatment demagogy, designed to deceive masses of employed and unemployed work- of the Scottsboro case victims in jail which led them to protest action in of employed and unemployed workers that the unemployment situation would be "relieved." In ordering the bill muffed. Roosevelt declared that hill muffed. Roosevelt declared that hill muffed. Roosevelt declared that hill muffed the process will be Joseph Brodsky, chief counsel for the Interval of the Mother Zion Allowance cuts and make Congress come across with that back pay, family known across with the process with t bill muffed, Roosevelt declared that Among the speakers will be Joseph Brodsky, chief counsel for the Inter- larly known asthe Bonus.

> the Mother Zion Church, Herman Street. McKawain, of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, William Fitzgerald, of the Harlem I. L. D., and Maude Patterson, has issued a call to all

> local marchers who at the capital will Scottsboro Youth Day, May 13. be joined by workers' groups from throughout the country, four meet-Bronx at Ambassador Hall, Claremont day night. These will be held at the Saturday, May 6, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Patterson, mother of Haywood youth organizations to take part in the United Front Youth Conferences To give final instructions to the in preparation for the National

ings were called in Harlem for Thurs- Parkway and Third Avenue, this

**CLOSE FACTORIES** 

As Much As Before

Makes Matters Still Worse.

### GOV. LEHMAN SIGNS BILL TO ESTABLISH MINIMUM WAGE BOARD

"Organization, Struggle, Best Guarantee of Minimum Wage Scale," Needle Union States

ALBANY, N. Y., May 2.—Governor Lehman today signed the Wald so-called minimum wage bill which establishes a minimum wage board within the State Department of Labor. With the usual claptrap about importial machinery the covernor will proceed to appoint three "distinctions." impartial machinery the governor will proceed to appoint three "disinterested" persons who are usually friends of the employers, three members

will be selected by the employers and @three will serve on the board to represent "labor" and will probably be chosen by the A. F. of L. officials, thus OPEN FORUM.—'On the Danger of the lew War,' at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 o. Blvd. Bronz. All workers are invited. peakers from the movement.

The Danger of the assuring their friendliness to the bosses' interests. The board of nine will decide on what the lowest wage in industries appropriate the control of the cont in industries employing women and children shall be. Workers Cannot Buy

In a statement commenting on the new law, the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union declared in part: "The Industrial Union supports legis-WEMBERSHIP MEETING of the Sacco-Vansetti Branch of I.L.D. at 792 Tremont women, but at the same time does not depend on the government or the depend on the government or the BEANCH 500 I.W.O. Special meeting of the Branch held at 50 E. 13th St. Room Bosses to alleviate the conditions of the bosses to alleviate the conditions of the been boosted again because of the defrom the Branch to the Chicago convention of the I.W.O.

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The branch held at 50 E. 13th St. Room Bosses to alleviate the conditions of the termination of the Tammany state the standards of the Workers in the needle of the consumers. VOLUNTEERS for an hour or two of important circular work for American Committee for Struggle Against War, 104 Fifth Ave. Room 1811, near 16th St. No previous experience necessary. preparing for a general strike in the is still lower production and more un-

dress industry, which will be the best

trade."

# Vet

Brooklyn Vets Rally for March Foot Against Roose- Liaison Committee. The meeting, one of the biggest held in Brooklyn was addressed by Comrade Alman and others. Harold Hickerson in town CHICAGO, May 2. - Hundreds for a few days spoke to the V. N. of veterans, mobilized by the Unit- L. C. in Washington. The leader of ed Veterans' Provisional Commit- the Brooklyn group in last year's left here today enroute to Bonus March, Joseph Salzman spoke Washington to demand immediate and promised to lead an even bigger payment of the bonus, restoration group this year. All the speakers and vets are determined that only a Veterans United Front policy will be followed this time. They are determined that no such misleaders such are from the B.E.F. encampment, as W. W. Waters, Foulkrod and Al-Camp Hushka, V.F.W., Legion, bright will be allowed to muscle in W.E.S.L. and other organizations. and split their ranks. The meeting They are going by freight, was well received, 75 vets signed up cago contingent is going out of its leave at a moment's notice. Others way to join the Indianapolis con- promised to join up with the group tingent of over 500 that has been before it left. Here's a challenge to mobilized by the B.E.F. command- New York. See how many vets you Seattle on the Way.

The march is called by the Veterns' National Liaison Committee,
embracing posts of the American
the repeal of the "Economy Bill."

A large group left here a week ago
Saturday for Washington to demand
the repeal of the "Economy Bill." long march a success. More news

Organize the Women!

More Than Bonus Demands

The Women's Auxiliary of the March, has elected George Allman,
The new march now started to W. E. S. L. calls on all wives, mothers former B. E. F. commander, as temnot only veterans of the world war to go to Washington for the Na- erans and dependents last week. who fight for the back pay the tional Conference on May 13th. Wo-government owes them, but vet-men veterans such as nurses, war the V. E. F. will take place before erans of all wars who are fighting clerks, etc., are particularly called to leaving for Washington, Allman an- Washington is a "Communist march." suffer if we allow this New (dirty) F. headquarters. Deal of Roosevelt's to go through. While their husbands, sons or fathers are in Washington, those women Roosevelt axe if the Wall Street hunger government has its way. demonstrating before the Veterans Bureau and regional offices. They PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Art should also demand immediate relief Smith, national commander of the and unemployment insurance from National Broadcasting

> Bellingham, Wash. The local V. F. W. Post is considering the request of the local L. Post has been carrying on a fight American Veterans for local relief and has the cooperaare interested and a United Front is under way. The vets say, they are than be caught on the slimy trails that lead to Moscow."

Vets Marching Song. Tune of "You're in the Army Now. United Veterans Now Will fight the Cuts, and How! And Force the Banks

To Pay the Bonus Now! Chicago Goes Over the Top Chicago hangs up a record in Veterans United Front. A recent conference to prepare the way for the march on Washington was attended by delegates from the Forges Post of the American Legion and the Siberian following places: Headquarters of the committee, 114 West 136th Street; for Scottsboro Day calls upon all Veterans of the Union Army sent to Washington, All Volunteers report to the Workers International Relief St. Luke's Hall, 125 West 130th youth organizations in the Bronx to fraternal delegates and a contribuoffice all week, 146 Fifth Ave.

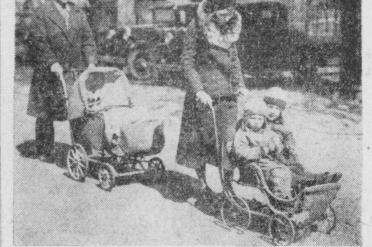
Street; Finnish Hall, 15 West 126th elect delegates to this conference. tion. Six other American Legion Posts sent delegates. The D. A. V. and the Camp Hushka B. E. F. also sent delegates. Many vets signed up board the S.S. American Legion of and promised to be in Washington by the Munson Line, led a struggle of STRUGGLE AGAINST match this record the roads to Wash-insten will be black with vets. The crew demanded a draw of

Legion posts of Puerto Rico are up in officers to pay them. She ordered a arms against the 50 per cent pension \$5 withdrawal, but many of the me cut. They are demanding United forced them to give as high as half officials are playing the same doublecrossing game as they do in this country. According to the Legion misleaders of Puerto Rico the 50 per cent pension cut is an "oversight." An are forcing a special conference to rates and full draw privileges. abolish this oversight. This special cut for the veterans of Puerto Rico was put through under the classifi- LABOR UNION MEETINGS cation for residents in foreign countries. Evidently Uncle Sam doesn't think much of his possessions. If the Legion leaders had head and studied

HOSPITAL WORKERS LEAGUE meets to-night 8 p. m. sharp, 108 East 14th St., Room

NEW YORK, May 2.—The one cent sales tax is in effect in New York state, and all retail prices, steadily rising as a result of inflation, have here proposed each of inflation, have a merican Legion leaders who form the "Economy Bill" they would have American Legion leaders who for a year and a half kept telling the public "That the next war declaration shall

This, like every price rise, cuts down the purchasing power of the consumers. It is not possible for them to buy as much as before. The result of this against the "New (dirty) Deal." employment and misery for the work-



Louis Gibson, his wife and three small children. Unemployed, the parents wheeled their children in baby carriages the whole distance from

### **ALLMAN HEADS** NEW YORK VETS

er of the V. E. F.

NEW YORK,-The Veteran's Expeditionary Force, New York contingent of the National Veterans' Washington is enlisting broader and dependents who will be affected porary commander. The elections numbers than were involved in the by the vicious disability allowance were held yesterday by the committee

# D. A. V. HEAD IN

Attacks the March

NEW YORK .- The National Broad-Washington and that all the units of the organization throughout the box car. The commander of the local fight against the Bonus March. Suncountry are participating in the V. F. W. Post is willing to grant their day, its Washington station was put request but it will have to be decided at the disposal of William Conley, upon by the members. The W. E. S. national commander of the Disabled

Conley stated. "I plead with all vettion and support of many rank and erans, disabled and otherwise that file vets. A committee has been set they have no part in this Commuup and recruiting headquarters established. Vets of all organizations

A great number of D.A.V. members the veterans should leave the officials of their organizations with full freedom to continue betraying them. The united front of misleaders, Johnson of the Legion, etc., is being answered throughout the country.

### DRAW RIGHT WON BY SHIP STRIKE

M. W. I. U. Led Fight on Munson Liner

NEW YORK.—The Marine Workers Industrial Union members on May 12. If the other 47 states will the crew in Argentina on her last

wages to spend ashore and were re-fused. They sent a delegation to the Puerto Rico Vets Protest
SAN JUAN, P. R.—The American consul and forced her to order the Action in no uncertain terms. The of the wages due them, this being

pension cut is an "oversight." An tain's own private graft. He charges oversight? Yes, on the part of the higher prices than ashore, and this officials. But the rank and file don't is a grievance on nearly every ship think so, not by a damn sight! They today. The Union fights for cheaper

. . .

that the vets didn't want the bonus. apply to only half of the United second outdoor demonstration for the Well, the vets of Puerto Rico like the States, that we shall march only half reinstatement of Donald Henderson, vets of the United States are no as far and half as fast, fight only half longer sleeping or following the as hard, perform half as much kit- held by the Columbia Joint Commit-lying, hypocritical Legion officials, chen police, eat only half as much tee for the Re-appointment of Do-They are demanding United Action gold fish, (canned salmon) drinks nald Henderson. only half as much, and that the Leaflets have been distributed on The island has further troubles in enemy shall shoot us with only half all the college campuses throughout

the Island and the contracts with pri- got to add was that in the next war speakers at the Columbia demoncan conceal the tax by simply mark- vate hespitals are to be cut. This is when the soldiers get the guns, they stration will be: Prof. Reinhold Nie-Workers, raise the demand for real ing up the priss. There is no proone of the most vicious examples of the working class. Instead of fightminimum wage boards. Demand a minimum wage scale which will comtensive part of the far-reaching effects of the "Ecominimum wage scale which will comtensive part of the far-reaching effects of the "Ecominimum wage scale which will comtensive part of the far-reaching effects of the "Ecominimum wage scale which will compart of the far-reaching effects of the "Ecominimum wage scale which will compart of the far-reaching effects of the "Ecominimum wage scale which will compart of the far-reaching effects of the "Ecominimum wage scale which will compart of the far-reaching effects of the "Ecominimum wage scale which will compart of the far-reaching effects of the "Ecominimum wage scale which will compart of the far-reaching effects of the "Ecominimum wage scale which will compart of the far-reaching effects of the far-reaching effects of the far-reaching effects of the working class. Instead of fighting half as much, we worker veterans
should fight as much as possible, but
for a different purpose; to abolish
clothing and snelter for all workers' representation on the price-tag
the far-reaching effects of the far-reaching effects of the working class. Instead of fighting half as much, we worker veterans
should fight as much as possible, but
Morkers, raise the demand for real
workers' representation on the price-tag
the far-reaching effects of the far-reaching effects of the far-reaching effects of the working class.

A resolution sent to Commander
Miguel Munzo of the Puerto Rico
American Legion reads as follows:

A merican Legion reads as follows:

## LEGION HEAD HTS AT VETS Round steak (per lb.) 25c Rib roast (per lb.) 25c Rib roast (per lb.) 25c Lamb chops (per lb.) 29c Pork chops (per lb.) 29c Flour (24½ lbs.) 79c Tub butter (per lb.) 27c Tub butter (per lb.) 25c Cream "B" heavy (qt.) 68c

Roosevelt administration was elected Johnson, national commander of the ago. Legion, spoke at the Biltmore Hotel,

The Legion commander didn't speak about the Bonus except by inferred attacks on any Bonus legislation. He stated that the march on Washington is a "Communist merch" St. Louis reports sharply higher

Leadership Is of Rank and File.

The March on the capital is called by the Veterans' National Liaison Committee, representing the B.E.F. Inc., Khaki Shirts, B. E. F. Rank and File Inc., representative memand File Inc., representative memanders of the Legion V.F.W. and D.A.V. their helief that in a few weeks furbers of the Legion, V.F.W. and D.A.V. their belief that in a few weeks fur-and the Workers Ex-Servicemen's ther advances in retail prices will oc-League and unattached veterans in cur. They predict that the spectacu-Hoovervilles throughout the country. lar rise in wholesale prices of sugar It has announced that it would give and coffee will soon be reflected in way to a popularly elected leadership retail prices. Rising cotton and wool the House by Speaker Rainey. All two days after the marchers converge on Washington. prices are already beginning to cause higher prices for clothing.

Johnson accepted the economy program of Roosevelt and called upon the Legion to "resist the march to the usmost." This call for violent action is made by him when he knows that hundreds of Legion members are engaged in the planning of the march.

"The Chicago Mooney Congress, expect rising rents. These offices also report that all types of apartments and office space are being toward my freedom."—Tom Mooney.

the pay of federal employees, thus trying to arouse an anti-veteran sen-timent among these workers.

going to Washington box car or not.
With this spirit the rank and file vets are determined to defeat Disability and posts are in the committees and posts are or are determined to defeat Disability and posts are in the committees and posts are in the committees. His main appeal was to "reduce discontent to a minimum" among the veterans. He advocated a "uniform provisions for all wars." many pennies the loss of a limb, etc., in a demonstration of about 150 work-

Attack State and City Aid.

Johnson made a sweeping attack Sts.

upon what miserable aid veterans and Apparently to impose as heavy a the federal government to take it Joe Reily, Peter Brockaw, while Mary over. This form of relief was oberans and Johnson wants to remove ences will be imposed this Friday in the fight for veterans' aid as do the Magistrate's Court. Criminal other misleaders in the struggle for jobless relief to Washington, thereby helping the administration in its forced labor and economy pro- in face of an admission by one of the etc.

## PROVOCATION

Workers' Enemies Exposed

Anton Swierzynski (House) of Chiago, Ill., has been expelled from the Party upon being exposed as a traitor who associated with the police and for money and liquor sold informa-tion against participants in the Humboldt Park demonstration. He has also shown himself to be a whitechauvinist and financially irrespons-

Description: About 5 ft. 2 in. tall, stout, blond, round face, covered with small pox marks. He is of Polish na-

### Demonstrate Wed. for Henderson

Wednesday noon in front of South Field on 116th Street, between Amsterdam Avenue and Broadway, the

connection with the disabled. Two as many bullets and kill us half as New York, appealing to students to hundred fifty disabled vets face eviction from the hospitals. The Veterans Bureau has no hospital on What the vets of Puerto Rico for- to send delegates.

## Retail Prices of Common Necessities Soar in

Cost of Butter, Sugar, Meat, Clothing, Shoes, Rents, Advancing Rapidly

Rising Cost of Living

are showing the sharpest advances. Rents are already beginning to manifest rising tendencies

The boom in wholesale prices is finding increasing reflection in the retail markets. Many shops are featuring the following sign in their windows: "Inflation means higher prices.

prices a month ago: Round steak (per lb.) 25c

of the American Legion voted for payment of the Bonus and that the Press Index of 30 cash commodity Roosevelt administration was elected on a payment program, Louis A. prices reached a new high for the year of 33.68 as against 72.3 a month Inflation Bill Rushed

Rise Nation-Wide.

Higher Rents.

Leading real estate brokerage ofis expected tonight or tomorrow.

Nation-Wide Advance

Fight for Increased Relief and Wages to Meet

Prices of everyday necessities are rising steadily. Groceries and meats

The clever shopper will take advantage of prevailing low prices."

Food Prices Rise.

A leading nation-wide chain store published today the following list of a result of the increase of wholesale areas of wholesale areas of wholesale areas of the increase of th food quotations as compared with prices for leather.

These sharp advances in prices are taking place as the purchasing power of the masses is being reduced.

### DOLLAR AT LEVEL OF 19TH CENTURY

by House

Saturday night and called for more cuts of veterans' and dependents' benefits and condemned the second Bonus March.

Reports from San that sugar, flour, dried beans and almost all grades of meats have adon foreign exchanges, reaching the lowest level since 1879. It is now worth only 81.7 cents in terms of foreign exchanges, reaching the lowest level since 1879. It is now worth only 81.7 cents in terms of foreign exchanges, reaching the lowest level since 1879.

erans of all wars who are fighting against the fierce attacks of the Rooseveit administration upon Pension relief. There are also veterans of the Special American war, the Philippine insurrection, war, the Power rising. These veterans cent, milk higher by 10 per cent. foreign exchanges and the decision of Meats advanced from 10 to 18 per the British government to resist any runaway rise in sterling, has created

### Inflation Rushed

Meanwhile, the Thomas inflation opposition is being smothered. special rule has been formulated barring all further amendments A vote

"The Chicago Mooney Congress,

## Serving the interests of the administration, he called for more cuts in Judge Aurelio Again Hands Sentence to Demonstrators

NEW YORK,-Judge Aurelio, against whom workers held a militant instration in August last year because A as exemplified by his notorious railroading of Sam Brown, Negro worker, worker in the next war will have full yesterday convicted 6 workers, including one woman, on charges of disknowledge beforehand of just how orderly conduct. The workers were arrested last Friday while participating

will bring him in compensation. cra for payment of rent at a Home cop witnesses that he had drawn a

dependents get from state and local sentence as possible, Aurolio ordered sovernments, calling for stopping of held for investigation without bail, this form of benefit and waiting for Joseph Porper, Samuel Gonchalk, ained only by the struggle of vet- on bail, pending investigation. Sent-

Relief station, Elizabeth and Spring gun on the workers, and in face of testimony by 15 workers that they were slugged by cops and thugs while asking for relief.

Stage and Screen

DESIGN "1931" SETTINGS The settings and scenic effects for 1931," which the Theatre Collective will present this month, are being de signed collectively by the group under

RKO JEFFERSON 14th St. & NOW 2rd Ave. NOW LIONEL ATWILL and FOY WRAY in "THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM"

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# FOR 20 THOUSAND NEW READERS OF THE DAILY WORKER!

CENTRAL COMMITTEE STATEMENT ON CIRCULATION DRIVE OF THE DAILY WORKER. BRING THE DAILY WORKER TO THE MASSES!

below its growing influence. One of the main reasons for the low circulation of the Daily is the lack of organization in making the "Daily" available to workers who know of the Daily and to the hundreds of thousands of workers who are looking for a paper which will mirror their lives and conditions and show them a way out of the present crisis.

The Central Committee decided to organize a special campaign to increase the circulation of the Daily. Beginning with this month of May, up to September, the whole Party must be put behind this circulation drive.

To build a popular mass Daily is to help break the sectarian isolation of the Party. The circulation drive of the Daily must be taken up by the entire Party as a major mass campaign. One of the main reasons why the circulation of the Daily is so low is because the Party does not pay daily attention to the circulation of the Daily; because the Party is not intimately connected with the problems of the

#### THE WORKERS DEFEND THEIR PAPER

The last financial drive of the Daily Worker was successful. The workers rushed to the defense of their paper. The workers willingly endured privation and added sacrifice, in order that their paper might live. Thousands of workers gave their last few pennies, thousands more endured hunger, that the Daily might not die. The last drive of the Daily drove home how deeply felt is the loyalty of the toiling masses for their own fighting newspaper.

#### THE MASSES NEED THE DAILY

The circulation of the Daily is still far behind its influence. The influence of the Daily is felt in places where it hardly ever reaches. The Negro croppers in the South, farm workers and farmers who are now in open conflict with the police force of the state, the miners in Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Ohio, all look instinctively to the Daily Worker as their paper. They know the Daily even though some of them never see it. They know it is the paper of the working class, they know it is the paper that tells the truth about their lives and their struggles.

Throughout the crisis, which grows deeper day by day, the Daily Worker has been the only paper that has told the truth about the living conditions of the working class.

The present circulation of the Daily Worker is far A GREATER CIRCULATION MEANS A GREATER PUNCH IN YOUR STRUGGLES!



-By BURCK

The Daily Worker was the first to tell the truth about the number of unemployed. The Daily Worker was the first to tell the truth about the wage cuts of Hoover. The Daily is the only paper that now tells the truth about the Roosevelt hunger drive. The Daily is the only paper that tells the truth about the struggles of the Negro masses against lynch terror and Jim-Crow degradation. The Daily is the only paper that now tells the truth about Tom Mooney and the Scottsboro boys. The Daily is the only paper which gives the real news about the Socialist Construction in the Soviet Union and mobilizes masses for the defense of the Soviet Union. The Daily is the paper that sounded the world-alarm which kept the Scottsboro boys from

The Daily Worker has been the paper which has led the fight for unemployment insurance. This means that the Daily Worker is the organizer of the struggles of the masses. Therefore, the Daily must grow.

It must be said that the Party has not given sufficient support to the Daily Worker. It must be said that the Party

is not imbued enough with devotion and loyalty to the Daily Worker. There is not as yet that feeling of profound intimacy between the work and struggles of the Party and the Daily Worker. The devotion which the masses feel for the Daily Worker must become the devotion of the Party

STRENGTHEN THE PARTY BY BUILDING THE DAILY

The Daily Worker is the only instrument which can strengthen the roots of the Party among the masses, who look to it as the leader of their struggles.

An increase in the circulation of the Daily means more than an increase in the number of readers. It means a powerful improvement in the fighting efficiency of the Daily Worker. It means to give a powerful impetus to the leadership of the Party among the masses.

The Daily is seriously hampered by technical limitations, by limitations in funds, by limitations in the mechanics of the distribution. An increase in the circulation of the Daily would do much to add power to the Daily Worker.

Today more than ever is the opportunity rich for an increase in circulation. Millions of starving American workers are beginning to question the promises of Roosevelt's new deal. We must help them to discover that the Roosevelt program is a continuation and intensification of Hoover's program. They do not find the truth of their struggles in the capitalist papers. Eagerly they seek in the press for the truth about their struggles and their lives; and once they find the Daily, they seize upon it as their own paper.

But the Daily cannot get to these masses with its present equipment. The Daily will be unable to come to these masses, will be unable to mirror their struggles, will be unable to give them leadership, if it does not grow. Therefore, the fight for the every day needs of the masses, the fight against the Roosevelt hunger and war drive, must have as one of its major phases a powerful fight to bring the Daily Worker in hundreds of thousands of copies to the masses.

FOR TWENTY THOUSAND NEW READERS OF THE "DAILY."

FOR A MASS "DAILY WORKER."

Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S. A.

## 10.500 CELEBRATE MAY DAY AT TWO EVENOING MEETINGS

workers after hours of marching in cessful May Day demonstration, 1,500 the greatest May Day celebration workers attended the mass meetever held in this city, came to the Bronx Coliseum Monday night to continue the observance of May Day Inder the auspices of the Communist Communist Party, painted a fervid

People's Socialist League and of the Socialist Party and several trade union locals under their leadership had marched with the United Front members of the Red Front.

Toung Communist League were to break to greeted with the "Internationale."

Red flags were on each side of the platform, held by two uniformed members of the Red Front. demonstration in defiance of the orders of their leaders.

William Z. Foster's message to the masses demonstrating on May Day white skin cannot emancipate itwas read. The message contained one sentence that will gladden the heart skin is branded.' This revolutionwas read. The message contained one sentence that will gladden the heart of every revolutionary worker: "I feel however, (referring to his health) that the time is not far off when I the Communist Party is carrying will be back among you, struggling forward this tradition by fighting

With one voice the workers at the Coliseum stamped their approval to telegrams expressing their militant solidarity, to be sent to Haywood Patters in Ton Moorey to Gov Mile mine denoting the religious of work of the Black Beit. This can be carried through only on a basis of unity of black and white work to do everything within his power to avert the cut. This was to lull them to sleep and the wage-cut was put over. ler of flabama demanding a change ers for May Day. of venue for the Scottsboro boys and

stration, received a great ovation when presented. He workers sang:

"Hold the Fort."

Amid a cheering the first of the workers sang:

"Moissaye Olgin, editor of the strate of the stra

People and workers of this country to the Soviet Union as a symbol of our unity." The audience cheered for over three minutes.

cannot conceal the lact that May Day has been led throughout the world by the Communist Party.

The Slovak International Workers Order contributed a check for \$125

Jack Stachel, representing the Cen- in the collection.

May Day, but the meeting unani-

5,000 at Baltimore

Meet, Unite With

BALTIMORE, Md., May 2 .- Over

five thousand workers transformed the Plaza into a sea of red flags and

panners in one of the most impres-

sive demonstrations ever held here.

The attempts of the Socialist lead-

ers was balked to use the police to

teep the workers off the Plaza. Over

Socialist Workers

**WORKERS FORM UNITED FRONT IN** 

ties. The Socialist speaker declared tion on May First.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, April slovak Socialist Party, which is a

23.—An anti-fascist meeting took part of the coalition government, place in Tuermitz, jointly arranged they protested strongly. The meeting voted to hold a joint demonstra-

ers heard the Socialist speaker refuse cist Congress in Copenhagen, meet-

to insert a paragraph into a joint reso- ing June 5th. A number of other

lution for the release of all political delegates are being elected in the lo-prisoners, at the orders of the Czecho- cal factories.

white, Ford said:

together with you on all working for equal rights and self-determination for the Black Belt. This can

Patterson, Tom Mooney; to Gov. Mil- mime depicting the rallying of work-

Colonel Hubert Julian, the Negro belongs not to the Socialists, not to the who flew above the marchers the Hitler regime, but to the Comthen encircled the square in greet-ings to the United May Day Demon-munist International continues and

"Hold the Fort."

Moissaye Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit, received an ovation made a dramatic announcement. "I yant to say that we will have one arena. The audience cheered when he are many Red aviators. I hope and stated." "Freiheit, received an ovation of the Morning Freiheit, received an ovation of the John to say that we will have one arena. The audience cheered when he against the wage data.

Moissaye Olgin, editor of the Committee of the Unemployed Councillation of the John to describe the workers to protest against the wage data. lay many Red aviators. I hope and stated: "Even the capitalist press want to fly a plane from the Negro cannot conceal the fact that May

PARIS, France, April 20 .- A joint

Many Join Party at Indianapolis Meeting

demonstration. Three hundred of them participated in the parade.

The evening meeting had an enthu-

slastic response of 800 in Tomlison Hall. Many of them joined the Com-

one hour for the use of the hall.

The management of the hall was

munist Party.

# IN NEW ORLEANS

Demonstrate Against Wage Cuts, for Relief

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 2.-May First was turned into a tremendous Carl Winter, chairman, opened the talist system in contrast to the grow-relief jobs. Even the official estimate meeting with announcements of the ing healthy Soviet Union. Ford, march that made the audience a Henry Shepard, chairman of the roaring Niagara. He stated that a meeting and Nancy Carrol of the contrast to the grow-relief jobs. Even the official estimate ite attack, killing one of the Nazis. Four others were injured.

The clash in Altheim which is Green voted resolutions calling the latter tried to break up the paradeto the latter tried to break up the roaring Niagara. He stated that a meeting and Nancy Carrol of the City Hall. Every effort of the police great many members of the Young Communist League were to break up the march failed.

nounced recently to the well are the methods of giving recommendation of the methods o

months, the first one put over being about two months before of the same thousand workers marched through arrest only one of the Communists. workers about two months before of the same months, the first one put over being amount.

do everything within his power to avert the cut. This was to lull them

The present cut is given under the double threat of the inability of the to Gov. Rolph demanding trial for Mooney on the remaining indictment. Party, spoke and stated: "May Day from the banks. The big club in their the workers do not accept this cut, of students from Oxford and other of the German Consulate.

ganize committees of action to de-On some gangs the workers have already protested against bad

### **BIG MILWAUKEE** DEMONSTRATION

EUROPEAN CITIES ON MAY FIRST S. P. Calls Off May 1 Meet Because of Rain

Park, Southside, Central Park, West boro boys. Allis. Also in the Northside where a

May Day, but the meeting unanimously passed a resolution demanding a joint demonstration. Workers meetings in Mistek, Friedek and Nymburk also voted resolutions demanding a joint demonstration on May Day.

In Eichwald, near Teplitz, a joint meeting of Communist and Socialist organization was elected as workers was held. When the workers heard the Socialist speaker refuse of Congress in Copenhagen, meeting of Copenhagen, meeting of Copenhagen, meeting of Copenhagen, meeting of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist and Socialist Parties in Lementing of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist and Socialist Parties in Lementing of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist Parties in Lementing of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist Parties in Lementing of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist Parties in Lementing of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist Parties in Lementing of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist Parties in Lementing of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist Parties in Lementing of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist Parties in Lementing of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist Parties in Lementing of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist Parties in Lementing of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist Parties in Lementing of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist Parties in Lementing of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist Parties in Lementing of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist Parties in Lementing of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist Parties in Lementing of functionaries of the Communist and Socialist organization was elected as determined fight against for a number of proletarian demands, including a determined fight against for a number of proletarian demands, including a determined fight against for a number of proletarian demands, including a determined fight against for a number of proletarian demands, including a determined fight

tions and demanded their release. uled for Sunday was not held. In this INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 2.-A city controlled by the Socialists, the thousand workers were in the May 1st May First demonstration was post-I. Wofsey, District Organizer of the Communist Party; M. Jacobson of the poned for two weeks.

### PROVIDENCE MAY FIRST

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 2.-The May Day demonstration was held before the City Hall. Four hundred

workers participated
Anna Bloch was chairman. Speak-OSHKOSH, Wis., May 2 -Police alf of the three hundred who atended the Socialist meeting joined meeting because of mass pressure.

Anna Bloch was chairman. Speak affected beak, workers leader, carry
meeting because of the Monday morning, to break the demnational Textile Workers Union, and onstration. Nevertheless, two thoushe united front meeting despite the The last minute they cut the time to D. Glass for the Young Communist and demonstrated through the heart

## 10,000 PARADE World Wide May 1 Demonstrations; Workers Fight for the Streets DEPUTIZED THUGS ATTACK WORKERS

casion for the announced suppres- anti-Soviet embargo. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 1.—A sweeping wage-cut has been announced recently to the Welfare Red Aid throughout Austria. To dred thousand workers marched yes-

the streets yesterday in a giant May Porcein, so-called leader, who is working with the welfare racket, promised the workers that he will do everything within his power to stration. All business May Day parades throughout Norway yesterday were marked by demonstration against the Nazi Śwastika do everything within his power to stration.

onstration in Hyde Park. Columns universities marched in the parade

LONDON, May 2.—Thousands of well as in Hungestund, where one Communists and Independent Labor Party workers joined in a big demfrom the banks. The big club in their hands though is the threat that if

Speakers at the demonstration were

2,000 AT OSHKOSH MEET

OSLO, Norway, May 2 .- Workers' flag. The workers hauled down and tore this fascist flag in Narvik as to the police station demanding his

#### Anthracite Meet Broke JAM PUBLIC SQ. Terror; 2,000 There, Many UMW Members IN CLEVELAND

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 2 .-Two thousand workers participated 1,500Workers inAkron in the first open-air demonstration May Demonstration held here. The meeting on May First at Kirby Park was under the auspices of the United Front Free

CLEVELAND, O., May 2.-Fifteen Mooney Committee. Ann Barton was chairman. The speakers included Carl Reeve, Bill Coniglio, an elected delegate of the Maltby Local of the United Mine Workers; P. Winters for the Socialist Party and Dan Slinger. thousand workers jammed Public Sq. of the city comprising 4,500 workers were in the line of march.

The demonstration in Public Sq. Local unions of the United Mine

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 2.—Close to 10,000 were in the May Day demonstration in Red Arrow Park. Prior to the central demonstration a number of preliminary meetings took place.

Local unions of the United Mine Workers of America, Unemployed Councils and fraternal organizations participated in the meeting.

Telegrams were sent endorsing the Chicago Congress, also greetings were sent to Tom Mooney. Resolubles were sent to Tom Mooney. Resolubles were sent to Tom Mooney. Resolubles were adopted demanding the

blace.

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North South Sou Alls. Also in the Northside where a vicious propaganda was carried on by bourgeois and Polish fascist press. Even threatening to shoot.

Some marched for seven miles. Down Wisconsin Ave. a sea of red banners could be seen, as the workers

New Haven May 1 Par
ade and Demonstration

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Down Wisconsin Ave. a sea of red banners could be seen, as the workers marched to the large auditorium teen hundred workers were at the keeping closed ranks despite down-pouring of rain.

Whole branches of the Workmen's Circle and Socialist Party members they passed the County jail, where they passed the participated in the united front demonstration.

they passed the County Jan. Workers gathered in techniques they passed the County Jan. Workers gathered in techniques they passed the County Jan. Workers gathered in techniques they passed the County Jan. Workers gathered in techniques they passed the County Jan. Workers gathered in techniques they passed the County Jan. Workers gathered in techniques they passed the County Jan. Workers gathered in techniques they passed the County Jan. Workers gathered in the hundred marched through the main streets for ten blocks to Grace Park led by a workers' band.
While passing Church St. a detec-

tive tried to provoke trouble. He kicked some one, his foot was caught Young Communist League and William Taylor of the I. L. D. The was stopped. In the rear of the march the motorcycle police tried to use gas-probably from the exhaust, but met with failure, as the workers were in a militant spirit.

> 1,000 IN KENOSHA, WIS. KENOSHA, Wis., May 2. — One May thousand were in the demonstration way thousand were in the demonstration way but slowly before the police Even the police were visibly impremain without effect for the success-bere on May First, despite provocation attack. Two militant Negro workers pressed by the hundred thousand ful building of a working-class unit of hoodlums and police

ites attacked a building in which Communists were holding a May Day meeting in Altheim, bombarding the windows with rocks and beer glasses. The Communists resisted the Hitlerite attack, killing one of the Nazional Communists when the communists resisted the Hitlerite attack, killing one of the Nazional Communists when the communists resisted the Hitlerite attack, killing one of the Nazional Communists when the communists when the Communists yesterday in the May Day demonstration, holding their own parade in which Socialist bands are communists resisted the Hitlerite attack, killing one of the Nazional Communists when the Communists yesterday in the May Day demonstration, holding their own parade in which Socialist bands are communists resisted the Hitlerite attack, killing one of the Nazional Communists were holding a May Day Day demonstration, holding their own parade in which Socialist bands are communists resisted the Hitlerite attack, killing one of the Nazional Communists when the communists were holding the windows with rocks and beer glasses. The Communists resisted the Hitlerite attack, killing one of the Nazional Communists were holding a may Day demonstration, holding the windows with rocks and beer glasses. The Communists resisted the Hitlerite attack, killing one of the Nazional Communists were holding a may Day demonstration, holding the windows with rocks and beer glasses. with the police at several points when the latter tried to break up the parwere seized by the police after violent The clash in Altheim, which is Green voted resolutions calling for fighting with the marchers. One near Braunau, Hitler's birth place in the release of the Meerut prisoners bundred and sixty were arrested by Upper Austria, was seized as the ochundred and sixty were arrested by distributing leaflets denouncing Jap-

their wages down to \$1.50 a day. This wage-cut is to take effect on May be troops and special guards would also stated that the Nazi storm hauled down Swastika flags flying strations throughout Poland, the potroops and special guards would also over German consulates in three lice are everywhere raiding workers' were beaten. Two of them were arbeiliquidated.

Danish towns, Esbjerg, Kolding, and bouses and arresting workers' rested for defending the speakers over German consulates in three Danish towns, Esbjerg, Kolding, and Horsens. The police were able to arrest only one of the Communists.

lice are everywhere raiding workers, houses and arresting hundreds of workers. In Przemysl, the police attacks.

The workers in this southern steel content are mobilizing their forces. been printed.

> crowd of about 7,000 workers last night surrounded and beat up a band of young fascists who had been attacking Jews in Picadilly Circus.
>
> The London police rescued the rowd, arresting seven members the Young Fascist Organization.

## 2,500 AT BIRMINGHAM MAY 1 MEET; Show Solidarity of Negro and White; Defend

Speakers at Ingram Park; Three Arrested

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 2.—Twenty-five hundred Negro and white corkers gathered in Ingram Park for the May Day demonstration. The entire city and county police force was mobilized. Deputized thugs terrorized the workers. Before the meeting started, forged leaflets were distributed that the demonstration was

called off. But all of these manouvres had no effect. Negro and white workers waiting

in the park were insulted and searched by the thugs.

printing press where illegal papers. This will be a fight for the right of organizing in the South. It will be a strugle against starvation. Protests should be sent to the LONDON, England, May 2. - A mayor of Birmingham.

4,000 IN RACINE

RACINE, Wis., May 2.—Four thousand demonstrated at Monument sity Grounds. Over 2,000 participated young fascists from the indignant Square on May First. The socialist The police were called out to break

Demonstration in Copper Trust Town

HANCOCK, Mich., May 2.-In this copper trust owned town, six hundred workers marched on the streets on

Resolutions were adopted for the freedom of Mooney and the Scottsviska spoke.

Arrest 18 in Toronto May 1 Demonstration

TORONTO, Ont., May 2.—A May First demonstration took place before arresting seven members of demonstration in the morning had the demonstration. Eighteen workers

## May Day in New York --- A Rising Tide of Proletarian Solidarity

By ROBERT HAMILTON

solidarity demanding—and enforcing—the United Front.

Fourth Avenue into a human sea out the far corners of the Square. of which projected, like flaming chal-

And all along the route, along lower biggest and most imposing May Day demonstration in the history of the demonstration in the history of the out of the Square, with ten thousand the west, and still the thousands of the west, and still the thousands of the west, and still the thousands of the square, with ten thousands of the west, and still the west, and still the thousands of the west where the west was the west where the west was t Norman Thomas and other Social-

ist leaders had refused, on behalf of United Front May Day Committee.

climbed on the shoulders of their marchers. Their customary brutality front

By ROBERT HAMILTON
On the First of May, 1933, the biggest city in America bore the stamp tral and militant leadership was along, confident in the strength of

"Remain At the Square"

Up to the speaker's platform, hur- the streets. From midtown, New York, and from the battery, 75,000 marchers converged on Union Square, turning converged to the microphone. the huge area between Broadway and The loud speaker carried his voice to heroic German working class, for the

"Hold your places in the Square!" lenges of revolt, the red banner of the proletarian revolution and the incisive slogans of the working class.

Union Square was so tightly packed that tens of thousands of marching the proletarian revolution and the incisive slogans of the working class.

Union Square was so tightly packed that tens of thousands of marching the police were startled. "I gree: ried a large hoop with dozens of evictions of the cops. The police were startled. "I gree: ried a large hoop with dozens of evictions of the cops. The police were startled. "I gree: ried a large hoop with dozens of evictions of the cops." that tens of thousands of marching this gathering in the name of the workers were unable to get into it, United Front May Day Committee," rounding a placard with the words, but were drawn up in solid ranks continued the speaker. It was Carl broadway.

United Front May Day Committee," continued the speaker. It was Carl Winter, Secretary of the New York. Unemployed Councils

throats booing them.

Working Class Unity

Then began the magnificent march But the will of the Socialist worker; they came, banner after banner, with for working class unity was stronger placards and efficies born aloft. It for working class unity was stronger than their leaders' efforts to keep them away from the revolutionary workers.

After the conclusion of the Social. After the conclusion of the Socialist meeting in Union Square, the
mounted police drove into the mass of
Clothing workers of America, and
the left wing of the Italian Socialist
the Daily went to press, it appeared
that 100,000 were in the United Front
demonstration. It later was evident
that the figure was far too low and the Socialist workers, carrying out the orders of the Socialist leaders and the orders of the Socialist leaders and Ladies Garment Workers Union, some observers estimated the number Police Commissioner Bolan to clear the Conference for Progressive Labor of demonstrators as nearly 150,000. Union Square before the United Front Action, alongside these of the Interdemonstrators marched in. But the national Workers Order, the Needle soon forget this magnificent demon-Socialist workers wished to remain, Trades Workers Industrial Union, lo- stration of class solidarity, nor will

of the hammer and sickle, the im-print of the rising tide of proletarian came.

necessary, and at that instant it the masses. Traffic was disrupted all through New York, as the endless through New York, as the endless columns of marchers swept through

> release of the Scottsboro boys and Tom Mooney. Hundreds of placards tion orders tacked to it and sur-"Landlords' Noose-Eviction Notices-We fight them! Downtown Unemployed Council."

> The workers of the La Primadora

marchers kept pouring into the Square, but tens of thousands had to line the streets surrounding the May Day demonstration with the into the Square of the battalions of Square, as there was physically no the working class. Rank after rank room at all in front of and around

the speakers' platform. As the demonstrators left the

The workers of New York will not wished to join in the United Front cal organizations of the Communist the fraternization of Socialist and May Day demonstration, and gave Party and workers' clubs.

# Moscow Blazing With Lights, Red Flags As Million Parade on May 1

## Cheer Stalin; Hail Red Army, Navy; Machinery Exhibit

Red Square Banners Proclaim in Dozen Languages: "Proletarians of the World, March Under the Banner of Leninist Communist International"

By N. BUCHWALD. (Moscow Correspondent of the Daily Worker.) MOSCOW, May 1. (Delayed) .- As the Kremlin clocklower chimed ten this morning, the Kremlin gates opened and Comrade Voroshilov, Red Army commander-in-chief, cantered out on herseback amid tremendous cheering from the Red Army and Navy ranks assembled in Red Square. Thus, to the playing of the Internationale by massed bands of 1,000 pieces,

Moscow's May Day celebration opened, but from 7 a. m. on

workers had been gathering in all parts of the city for the

Every now and then slogans would be shouted: Greetings to the workers

of Britain and their Communist Party." "Long live the Communist Party of France!"

surged into Red Square with their bands and banners from all districts

of Moscow. One striking feature was

many factories carrying high poles bearing portraits of their best shock-

workers. Dozens of factories carried

Front!" with the clenched fist of the

German revolutionary workers. Oth-

ers carried samples of their work,

which they proudly carried in the

procession as proof that they were

doing their part to ensure that the

Second-Five-Year-Plan will mean

Three o'clock, four o'clock, five o'-

clock-they still poured in. Almost

certainly six and seven o'clock would

hardly see the end of the parade.

marching to and from Red Square.

character of the whole demonstra-

tion was typified in Voroshilov's

speech, in which he extended greet-

workers, peasants and toilers of the Soviet Union and the whole world.

reminded the Red Army

that May Day was a festival of in-ternational significance and that they

must always remember that they

Mass games, dancing, and physi-

The truly international proletarian

provement of production.

international workers' festival. Moscow's population was read in a dozen different languages afoot early this morning al- "Proletarians of the World! March though it had gome to bed very late the night before, when the whole Communist International!" the night before, when the whole population was in the streets admiring the decorations throughout the Every now and then slogans would showing the toilers' achievements

Moscow Ablaze With Lights. The city was a blaze of lights from end to end. Every street, and every square, was utilized to demonstrate ome point of the toilers' struggle. Theatre Square had a mammoth model of a blooming mill, which appeared to be working through the ise of cunning lighting devices. The opposite side of the square was occupied by giant tractors climbing up

Near the Pushkin statue, where offices of the great newspapers are located, a giant printing press gave information on the circulation and influence of the Soviet press district by district. "Street of Satire."

One street, Kuznetzky Most, was re-named "Street of Satire" for the occasion, with every window filled with giant reproductions of satirical cartoons, including the famous 'P/avda' cartoon depicting Litvinov tedling the Die-Hards: "U. S. S. R. of the demonstration I found the doesn't art. Mexico." Outside decprations portrayed the struggle lagainst such enemies as kulaks, bur-eaucrats, drunkards, loafers, and so

At midnight, Moscow was as light as midday, revealing how completely Metropolitan-Vickers wreckers failed in their attempts to destroy the efficiency of Moscow's power

An early morning tour of the outskirts of Moscow showed the workers early afoot everywhere. By eight o'clock the road in front of the great Serp I Molot factory was impassable. Children were mobilizing in the school playgrounds, while nurses to the workers' state which they did were gathering outside the hospitals. enthusiastically. He concluded:

Factories Show Exhibit. "Long live the World Revolution!"

ear every factory there were models and charts showing the nature of the factory's work and the extent in all of Moscow's open spaces as the great Amo factory had a show of its Square. products: fine cars, motor trucks, bi-

Delegates Crowd Red Square. Long before ten o'clock struck every inch of space available for spectators in Red Square had been The spectators consisted largely of delegations of industrial workers in all parts of the Soviet Moscow. workers won't watch demonstrations

-they march in them. Among the interested spectators were the members of the diplomatic corps of the imperialist powers and military attaches, who doubtless found much to give them food for thought. The place of honor was assigned to workers' delegations from abroad, including a British delega-

Red Army Parades

veterans of the civil war, young at this time sufficient rooms. from Kronstadt, frontiersmen from per month. the furthest outposts of the Soviet Union, flying pilots who only re-cently left the factory bench—one closely interconnected with it, a "sodidn't fear arming its toilers.

followed by a parade of cavalry un-its, followed in turn by a magnification followed in turn by a magnification of the second what is the plant. They see in the nature of these; they are the difcent parade of mechanized units em- life, the comrades explain, must be bracing every conceivable form of even more greatly improved. mechanized weapons, including 500 wheel high speed tanks.

Airplanes Drone Over Square.

planes, bombers and scouts, mono-The workers' state demonstrated the carrying out of this decision to-that it was capable of defending itaggression, but as the friend of the life of the factory? toilers of all countries.

A striking feature of the demonstration was the international character slogans. Everywhere one read and heard workers shout: "Fraternal their plant means being concerned greetings to the revolutionary work- about their own lives, their own well- crs of Germany! Long live Comrade being. One gets from the workers with the road of the October revolution.

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such answers as the following to ships of the Soviet Union. They mag
(THE END.)

Hitler's Forced Labor Army



## Hitler Announces Forced Labor; Seizes All Union Headquarters

### Thruout Germany Are Arrested

BERLIN, May 2. Nazi storm placards bearing the words: "Rote troopers raided and seized all trade union headquarters throughout Germany today. Trade union officials were arrested throughout the

Storm troopers occupied the premises of the German labor qualitative as well as quantitative bank, where most trade union funds are deposited. Robert Ley, Hour after hour the Moscow mas-ses marched through the square. Nazi Reichstag deputy, was charge of the offensive against the trade unions.

publications have been placed un-As I left the square before the end der Hitlerite supervision. The Nazi program. factory organ will become the ofwhole city covered with winding snakes of columns of demonstrators ficial newspaper of the German Federation of Labor.

The Nazis also seized all the consumers' co-operatives of the working class, who have a tremendous network of stores and facings to the Red Army and to the tories spread all over Germany.

Follows Socialist Treachery

This new Nazi onslaught is a sequel to the negotiations of the Socialist trade union leaders with Hitler for the "peaceful" incorporation of the German trade unions into the fascist regime. The negotiations apparently were not movthey summarily seized control of the trade union machinery.

The fascists, aided and abetted of its fulfilment of the Plan. The demonstrators returned from Red of the workers' struggles, may by Socialist inaction and betrayal machinery of the trade Col. Robins Impressed by Red Army. Colonel Raymond Robins, who watched the giant May Day parade in Red Square, described the dem-"The Red Army," he said, "appears to me to be a powerful arm for the for the class struggle.

## Forty and fifty deep the masses All Union Officials NAZI CHIEF ANNOUNCES ON MAY 1 HIS PLAN FOR SLAVERY OF WORKERS

Tempelhof Field, he combined glittering generalities with the announcement of compulsory manual labor for all male citizens. Another point in his announced program of fascist aid to capitalism was the abolition of all collective wage agreements in force between the trade unions and German

plan will be carried into execution tical insecurity." before the end of 1933. The Nazi press had announced that Hitler Nearly all the German press is pub-would give the details of his widely lishing articles and titles: "No danger advertised "Four Year Plan" which for German investors." It is obvious he proclaimed when he took office. that all German newspapers have re All trade union newspapers and respondents were forced to admit the calm the people and avoid a financial "meagerness of Hitler's economic panic. An interesting commentary of

No Enthusiasm

Hitler spoke of "a giant program requiring billions of marks" for road construction and other public works, but gave no indication of where the money for this visionary project was to be found. Hitler's speech evoked but little enthusiasm among his hearers, although he endeavored to rouse chauvinist nationalism against the rest of the world. The fascist chancellor made a pathetic appeal-to German business men "to give work ler's contribution to the problem of any definite economic program. He unemployment.

In the meanwhile, Germany's economic position grows worse and worse ing fast enough for the Nazis, and under the Fascist regime. The monthly bulletin of the Deutsche Bank admits that a number of industries show marked decreases in which is in sight." production "in consequence of recent political events. In the foreign markets, orders from Eastern Asia have being made inside Germany toward been wholly suspended. The electrical the fulfillment of the crucial promise unions, but this does not mean that the fighting spirit of the German the fighting spirit of the German retion. The anders from the State of better times. The unemployment industry complains bitterly of stagthe fighting spirit of the German working class is broken. Strikes and the Post Office about this is illusory." He points out that littical alliance against the are taking place all over Germany which there had been much publicity everyday and the revolutionary are stated to have been a thorough German proletariat will fight on, disappointment. The cotton industry and reconquer the trade unions reports that business, which had been

Hitler said that the forced labor worse" under the influence of poli-

Fear Financial Panic even bourgeois foreign cor- ceived orders from the government to the inflation policy of the Reichsbank is that the Reichsdruckerei (where German currency is printed) has fired all its old workers and is hiring Nazis to take their place, to ensure secrecy regarding its operations.

Herr Poensgen, one of the heads of the Steel Trust states: "We are quite land. bewildered at the turn of events catastrophe."

Even the New York Times correspondent in Berlin admits that the past 10 years, gone to Britain. fascist regime has failed to outline less parading serve temporary requirements, but the effect does not last. Ultimately, that basic economic tween British and American antagoissue must be met with a satisfactory nisms. As a result Argentina has economic program no vestige of gained more favorable conditions economic program, no vestige of

No Program

He admits that no "progress is oned in concentration camps are not ucts of those countries. listed as unemployed, while the thousands of revolutionary workers Le Breton, the Argentine ambassador very dull before, has now grown and Jews thrown out of employment to France who is the envoy to Roose have had their places taken by Nazi velt's parleys, and Felipe Espil, the stricken from the unemployment rolls. ton, are particularly enraged at the He concludes significantly "Then the barring of frozen meat from their figures do not mean much."

pay taxes for long. Closed industries charge of such meat spreading also become unprofitable. Tax money the United States meat trust. is needed to carry out the grandiosa Nazi schemes. Upon these schemes depends the fulfillment of the basic Nazi promise. And upon its fulfillment ultimately depends Nazi continuances.'

lent crisis made even more severe by gentine also aids Paraguay. the fascist upheaval. The fascis whose bible knows only the use of terror and sadistic torture, find do not hide the facts which show factory, and what is true of the en- themselves unable to cope with the specter of growing economic disorthe millions of Germany's unem ployed is unpaid conscript labor and the smashing of the German trade

# POLISH TEXTILE

WARSAW, Poland, April 23.—Dispatches from Bialystok report that the textile strike there, which has already lasted six weeks, is growing more intense. A meeting of the strikers took place a few days ago, at which it was decided to extend the strike to the whole district of Bialywe have gone into detailed examination of the problems and hardships confronting the factory on the ships confronting the factory of the ships confronting the ships confronting the ships confronti was the international nature of the whole affair. The Red Army is rewhole affair. The Red Army is rewhole affair are the defender of the d Socialism. We did this because the problems and hardships confronting country can easily understand all ers reached Wassilkun, where they military planes was begun in 1931, Moscow's Workers March.
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When the display of the Red fighting forces finished there started the great march of the workers beging to both the east coast and west coast marines, country as a whole. The way these things. And, understanding, entered the textile for the decisions of the January Plenum and the problems are met and solved in this factory as a whole the workers beging to both the east coast and west coast marines, and the problems are met and solved in this factory as a whole they also know the supreme importance of straining every effort to help ward of the imperialist attacks are marked the workers to be the straining of the decisions of the supreme importance of straining every effort to help ward of the imperialist attacks are marked the supreme importance of straining every effort to help ward of the imperialist attacks are marked the supreme importance of straining every effort to help ward of the imperialist attacks are marked the supreme importance of straining every effort to help ward of the imperialist attacks are marked the supreme importance of straining every effort to help ward of the imperialist att being prepared against the Soviet clare a one-day solidarity strike for

The workers in the Czenstochowa servation Squadron, Tennessee

## JAPAN LIES **ABOUT BLOW** AT U. S. S. R.

Throws Responsibility for Cutting Chinese Eastern on Manchukuo

BACKS UP PUPPET STATE

#### Denies Sending Troops But Then Sends More

pet Manchukuo government is controlled 100 per cent by Japanese advisors and a Japanese army staff in Manchuria, the Japanese foreign of-fice professes that Japan is not a party to the serious dispute over the ownership and management of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

The Japanese give the lie, however, to their own denials by stating that "the 1924 agreement regulating the management of the railway should be revised to give Manchukuo greater control." Japanese officials suggest that "Manchukuo may close the line to Russian through traffic pending a

Japanese denials of troop movements toward the Soviet border in Manchuria are exposed as a sham by news arriving from Mongolia of the Japanese occupation of the city

of Dolon-Nor. The seizure of Dolon-Nor cuts the Urga Railway, which furnishes direct communica-tion between Soviet Siberia and Northwest China. Official American dispatches from Chinwangtao report that another brigade of Jar troops has passed the Great Wall en route to Mukden, and reliable advices indicate that all available Japanese troops are being concentrated in Northern Manchuria.

## TRIES TO JUGGLE ARGENTINE TRADE

Roosevelt Strives for Anti-British Pact

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Another phase of the world-wide conflict be-tween the United States and Eng-If the Argentine republic, was reached it goes on like this, then we are driv- today in the Roosevelt conferences ing towards economic and political There is at stake trade once worth \$250,000,000 a year to the United States, most of which has, during the

Little Chance of Success

During that period, the Argentine continues, "Marshall music and end- ruling class, leading an independent from England while economic and hence political relationships with the United States have become strained. Tries to Build Alliance

Chile)-to form an economic and po tens of thousands of workers impris- States high tariffs which bar prod-

workers whose names have been Argentine ambassador to Washing country on the pretext that it might "Industry is certainly not picking up thus far. Factory chimneys are still smokeless and machinery still smokeless and machinery still smokeless and machinery still smokeless and machinery still still smokeless and machinery still smokeless and still smokeless and still smokeless and still smokeless and smokeless and still smokeless and smokeless and still smo stands idle. Empty buildings cannot product. It is pointed out that the are unprofitable undertakings and ease is pure invention on behalf of

Argentine Favors Paraguay Involved in the discussions now going on is also the question of the resistance of Paraguay to United States imperialist aggression in inciting the of Brazil against that country Germany is in the throes of a vio- England backs Paraguay and the Ar-



"Workers' World" of Waltershausen. The paper's heading reads: "Bulletin of the working class for town and country. FOR JOINT STRUGGLE."

# TOKIO, May 2.—Although the pup- GERMAN COMMUNIST

BERLIN, May 2.—On May 1, leaflets bearing the May Day Manifesto of the Communist Party of Germany were distributed in the streets thru-out the proletarian districts of Berlin. The Manifesto reads in part: 'The eyes of the working class of the whole world are fixed upon the German proletariat.

"Class comrades! The Brown emergency police of Capital, the leaders of the Nazi factory nuclei, want to make May Day, the day of international solidarity, into a day of National-Socialist 'solidarity' between the exploiters and the exploited.

"Through democracy to Socialism.' For fourteen years, the Socialists have preached this, but Weimar democracy has finally brought on fascism. The Socialists disarmed you, they broke your strikes, together with the fascists, they helped to strike you down. This, and only this has made

fascism strong in Germany.
"Do you want to know what Marxism is, what Socialism is? Then look to the Soviet Union. The factories belong to the workers, the land belongs to the peasants, and the arms are in the hands of the workers. The proletarian dictatorship is the only real democracy, the proletarian

democracy of the working class and the toiling peasants.

"You are asking the question: Where is the way to work, bread, liberty and Socialism? Hitler who promised all this to the masses, give you the answer: Wait another four years! Meanwhile you can starve, you are persecuted, and tortured. The ruling criminals have nothing but scorn for your demands. No millionaire tax, no abolition of taxes on consumers, but on the other hand, abolition of the tax on automobiles, rise in the price of margerine; inflation knocks at the door and unemployment increases in spite of all official lies. "All Germany is to be a penitentiary. Hitler's terror against you is

only a preparation for a new imperialist slaughter in which you are to be driven to the shambles as slaves of world imperialism against your only real fatherland, the Soviet Union.

"Worse than in 1924, the leaders of the Socialist Party and the trade mions have declared their willingness to conclude an alliance with the assists, the deadly enemies of the working class. Wels, the Chairman of the Socialist Party, has left the Second International, just as Leipart and Tarnow are leaving the Amsterdam International. The 'Iron Front' has

under heavy sacrifices, are to be sold root and branch to Hitler.
"Who is giving the answer to your questions, who is leading you on the way to Socialism? No one, except the only Party which did not capitulate, the only Party that did not and will never surrender to the fascist bloodhounds, the only Party which despite all terror will lift the red banner of proletarian internationalism higher than ever on this May Day, 1933, the Communist Party!

"Make this May Day your first great trial of strength between the dis tatorship of Hitler and Goering and the unconquered giants of the G man proletariat. The world must know that the German working class

"The Communist Party calls to you: Mass strikes on May First, Free Streets for the revolutionary workers' demonstrations of the anti-fascist proletariat, strikes and demonstrations against capitalist exploitation and

Unite for the fight on this May First over all barriers of parties and organizations under the Red Flag of class struggle

"Unemployed, you are starving while all the store houses are full. Fight for an increase in unemployment relief, open the storehouses! "Fellow workers in the trade unions! Defend your unions which you created for the class struggle and not to make alliances with the employers. Defend your militant functionaries and factory councils 'White collar and intellectual workers! Fight together with us against medieval cultural barbarism!

"Poor peasants, from whom the sheriffs of the 'Third Reich' have taken away the last cow and last pig, do not pay a penny of taxes to the fascist dictatorship, all the land in your hands!

"Only mass strike can smash the fascist dictatorship, just as the smashed Kapp and Cunow, just as the Berlin traffic strike broke the Von

"Organize armed mass self-defense for the protection of your demonstrations, of your life and your existence, against the bloody fascist provocations of the storm troops and the Stahlhelm.

"Rally around the banner of the Communist Party of Germany, the iron vanguard of the proletarian revolution

### GERMAN COMMUNISTS CALL TO MORE STRUGGLE TO RELEASE THAELMANN

May Day Slogans: "Against Fascist Murder and Terror," "Disarm the Brownshirts"

U. S. Workers, Demand Release of Thaelmann

BERLIN, April 23 .- The latest number of the Rote Fahne is on sale in the Berlin streets. The front page has an appeal of the District Committee of Berlin-Brandenburg to hold out in spite of fascist terror. The appeal

"Our means are limited-every scrap of paper, written or printed which reaches you, workers of Berlin, has

## War Planes Being Built ganization and widespread distress. And in this crisis, Hitler's solution for Writes Aircraft Worker

Group of Aviators and Airplane Mechanics Are Interested in Soviet Aviation

SEATTLE.-Work is getting under way at the Boeing Airplane Com-

pany's plant in Seattle, Wash., on the 111 all-metal, low-wing, single-seater P-26A pursuit planes recently ordered by the Army Air Corps. The first of the fleet is scheduled to take to the air in June, with the production schedule planned to turn out two planes a week for 10 weeks, and three planes a week thereafter, starting about June 14, Thave quite a large group of avi-

plished recently by the Boeing Co., with a shipment to San Diego. Prowith the fighters going to both the

Also six new planes are to be added to the equipment of the 105th Ob-

ators and aeroplane mechanics who are interested in the U.S.S.R. and in Completion of 113 single-seater particular the progress of Soviet Civil Aviation. -Aircraft Mechanic. Editor's Note: The Daily Worker

enthusiastically welcomes the important news which this worker can send in. If the group of aviators interested in Soviet aviation will write a collective letter about their questions which they would like the Soviet aviators to answer, we will forward such a letter to the Soviet Union and see that a reply gets No need to sign any names. We will notify you through the H. P. Pratt and Whitney engines. | Daily Worker when a reply comes. | (Red Watch).

workers' and peasants' government! For Socialism—the only way out of HAMBURG, April 22.—Communist

murder gangs!

tarian standard of life!

our proletarian fatherland!

leaflets demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann, Torsier and other proletarian leaders jailed by the fas-cists have been distributed in Hamburg during the past few days. The Hamburg police have issued

Even if the make-up of the "Fahne"

is shabby and its contents meager, it will always be the mouthpiece of the

workers, our leader and herald in

The Rote Fahne publishes the fol-owing slogans for May Day:

Against Fascist murder and terror!

For the release of Ernst Thaelmann

and other political prisoners! For the disarmament of the brown

For the defense of all workers or

Against all attacks on the prole-

For the seven-hour day with full

Against imperialist war! For the defense of the Soviet Union,

Against Fascist dictatorship, for a

communique stating: "In spite of the everest counter measures, Communist newspapers, leaflets and pam-phlets are still being printed and sold in Hamburg. Anyone knowing these facts and failing to communicate them to the police is liable to pun-ishment up to one year at hard A Hamburg sailor named Peterson

was sentenced to 15 months' impris-onment for distributing the Commu-

# A Soviet Factory at Work

(By An American Worker) (Continued from Yesterday.)

onstration as highly impressive.

defense of Soviet territory." .

workers and peasants of the Army, and cultural conditions of the work-Navy and Air Forces plus large con-tingents of armed factory workers. Workers can live in the factory apart-our material and cultural conditions. intervention and boycott against the tingents of armed factory workers. workers can live in the factory apart-As rank after rank marched by—ment houses because there are not

troops of the famous proletarian di- they point out, further to increase visions with steel helmets and bay- the earnings of the workers, which onets at the charge position, sailors are now on an average of 200 rubles (It must be remembered that,

provisions, housing, co-operatives The march past of the troops was with special low prices, vacations, The material and cultural condi-

tions of the workers in the Soviet Union are always kept in the forefront. Improvements are daily being made. But the January Plenum has there squadron after squadron of air- laid special stress on this point. Decisions are taken here very seriously. planes and biplanes, dazzling all by and are put into effect. The comrades their close formation and the skill in the leadership of the plant, therefore, pay the strictest attention to why there is such a great determina- world, and the disappointment and self against capitalist aggression. assuredness that within a short time what differentiated this from mili- the requirements of the Plenum retary spectacles in the capitalist world garding this issue will not only be

It is a well of enthusiasm, that that the country and the plant are entire Soviet Union. theirs. Being concerned about the

"The factory, you see, the country, from the housetops that they will not this is our factory, our country, our be overcome, that the Soviet Union The leading comrades in the fac- life. Why, if we raise the produc- is doomed to failure

ly and in the shortest way possible." Such are the answers one gets ev- their poison.

erywhere in the factory. The workers spect the iron leadership of the Bol-

the Party the only leadership that ficulties of growth, of tremendous was capable of achieving the tre- immense growth, reconstruction, and Year Plan. They know that only by Plan be fulfilled.

and carried through in life. This is the toiling masses of the entire tion on the part of the workers in rage of its enemies, this is successthe plant to carry through the Jan- fully being done. uary Plenum decisions.

tory, however, are not entirely satis- tivity, if we cut the cost of produc- Of course, each of these gentlemen The first part of the demonstra- fied with what has been accom- tion, when we improve the quality does his work by the methods most tion was a parade of the armed plished in improving the material of our products, so much do we help suited to his own particular role in

to build our socialist country; so the service of the bourgeoisie. One, Of course, we are most interested in S. U.; the other in a more "refined" carrying out the decisions of the way talks of the "experiment that is Komsomols, factory workers shouldering their rifles, highly trained build more houses. It is necessary, our utmost to accomplish it as quickcess has yet to be shown," using "revolutionary" phrases to sugar-coat henchman of a dying capitalism But what we have seen in this

that everything is not yet perfect. tire country, is something quite dif-"But these," they explain, "are our ferent; tremendous strides forward, lems, and we will solve them heroic successful efforts to overcome realized that here was a nation that cial wage"-social insurance, cultural by building up our socialist country." all obstacles in the road of construc-The workers feel and deeply re- tion, and the building of Socialism. Difficulties, hardships? Yes, many

> Russia prior to the revolution was following the leadership of the Len- a peasant country with a "backward inist Party can the second Pive Year and medieval technique." This backward country has the task to "catch This is why the January Plenum up and overtake" the highest techdecisions are looked upon by the nically-developed countries in the workers as iron rules to be observed world—and to the joy of its friends,

Such a tremendous job cannot be theirs. Being concerned about the problems facing the country and beginning with Matthew Woll and to mobilize the toiling masses for The workers in the Czer

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excepting Borough of Manhattan and Bronx, New York Olty Fereign and Canada: One year, \$9; 6 months, \$5; 7 months, \$3.

# NEW YORK-THE MAY DAY OF THE 4th YEAR OF







regime as millions of other voices throughout the world pledge death to fascism and demand the release of Thaelmann and all victims of German fascism.

> THE UPTOWN DIVISION of the United May Day parade entering Union Square. Helen Allison of the United Front Committee is in the center.

(Right) PART OF THE TENS OF THOU-ANDS who jammed the side walks to cher on the May Day marchers. The parade is shown entering Union Sq.

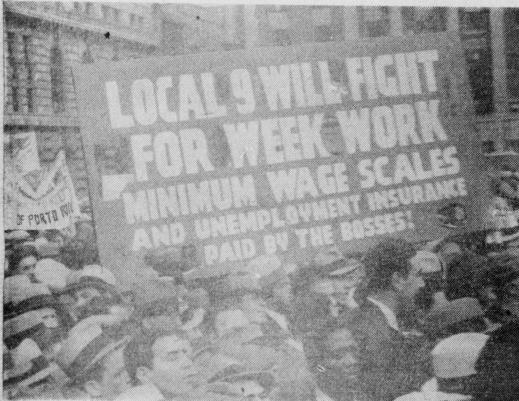


(Extreme Right) ARTISTS AND WRITERS massed about the banner of the John Reed





# The Struggle Goes on Against Hunger, War and Fascism



(Above) HOLDING ON HIGH THE BANNER of struggle

if the militant rank and file workers of Local 9 of th I. L. G. W.

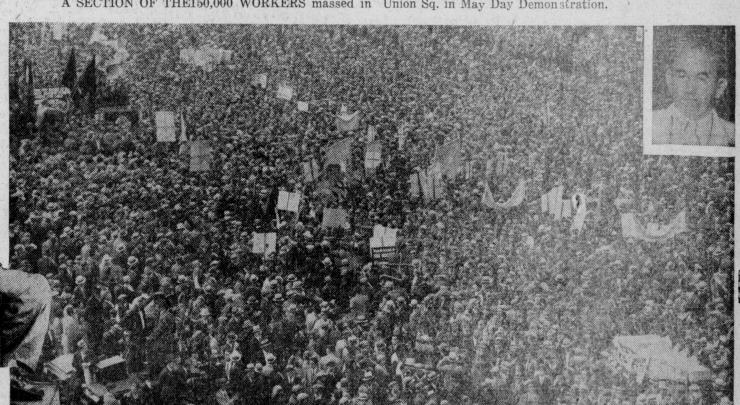
Tens of thousands of needle workers were in line.

(Right) HEYWOOD PAT-TERSON, one of the Scottsboro Boys who was sentenced to the electric chair, for whom, along with the

other boys mighty roars went up thruout the demonstration: "THE SCOTTS-BORO BOYS SHALL NOT DIE!"



TOM MOONEY is shown in inset (upper right corner). Thousands of banners demanding his freedom were carried



THE WORKERS' MAY DAY CIRCLES THE WORLD! The dots in the map below indicate just a few of the militant May Day celebrations uniting the workers of the world.



MANY PLAC-ARDS such as the one on the left covered the giant mass demonstration on Union Sq. voicing the demands of the aroused working class.



Pictures by Workers Film and Photo League)



A FUTURE FIGHTER IN THE RED FRONT of the working class against capitalism. The youngster is the son of one of the Red

