## TWO DAYS AFTER ROOSEVELT'S "PEACE MESSAGE" HE PROPOSES TO SPEND \$230,000,000 FOR AN ENORMOUS NAVY, AND DECIDES TO MAKE THE MASSES PAY FOR THE BUILDING OF MORE BATTLESHIPS BY A SALES TAX ON FOOD AND ALL OTHER NECESSITIES OF LIFE

### EDITORIAL

## A Defeat for Splitters

The results of the National Convention of the Unemployed Workers' Leagues in Chicago will encourage every worker who strives to effect united militant action against hunger, fascism and war. Coming only two weeks after the tremendous demonstrations of May First, it reveals once again the yearning of the masses for unity in action and their growing determination and capacity to achieve this.

By an overwhelming majority, the delegates to the convention swept aside the socialist leader, Carl Borders, and adopted the proposals of the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils for immediate, united action that will lead to eventual complete unification of all existing unemployed organizations.

This victory is all the more significant because it was registered in a convention that was prepared with a view to creating a dual national unemployed organization. The convention call specifically excluded the militant Unemployed Councils. Moreover, Borders arbitrarily limited the representation from even the invited organizations in the effort to assure mechanical control and exclusion of rank and file delegates. That the effort to sabotage unity was so decisively defeated in such a convention, shows clearly that the masses can and will overcome all obstacles and break down all barriers to united action.

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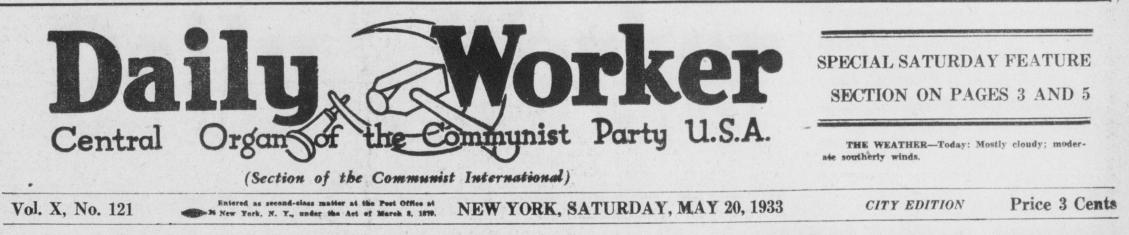
This convention exposed once again the shameless demagogy of the socialist leaders, including such "militants" among them as Borders. It also shows the lengths to which they are ready to go in their efforts to defeat the establishment of a united front of the workers. After calling a convention, ostensibly for the purpose and in the name of unity, Borders now declares that he will not abide by the decisions of the majority of this convention. Although nominated, he declined to accept a place on the National Committee elected by this convention with the brazen statement that "I cannot serve on a committee on which I will be in the minority."(!) According to a Federated Press dispatch, he has announced that the Chicago Workers' Committee on Unemployment will not remain in the Federation which the convention established. This from an individual who along with his fellow-socialist leaders have insisted that they are the champions of democracy and that the only reason why they cannot enter into a united front with Communists is because "Communists believe in a policy of rule or ruin". By this attitude, the socialist leaders also provide a practical example of what they mean when they speak of "a united front on honorable terms".

The leaders who try to sabotage the united front of the workers must be treated as the strike-breakers which they are. They must be driven out of the working class organizations that they seek to mislead, disrupt and betray. Over their heads and despite them, the united front for struggle will be developed around the life and death questions which now face millions of impoverished workers.

That unity cannot be achieved without struggle and without sustained pressure of the rank and file masses, can also be seen from the conduct at the convention of the various opportunist elements. The Lovestoneites, the Proletarian Party and I.W.W. leaders who came as delegates from organizations now under their control, while not daring to openly oppose a genuine united front of the workers, nevertheless seized every opportunity to sabotage such unity and perpetuate confusion. By uniting with Borders, they were able to prevent the convention from going on record in support of the most basic need and central unifying demands of the working class. It is these elements who are responsible for defeating in the convention the proposal of the Unemployed Councils to develop a united struggle for unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the government and employers.

In their opposition to a system of genuine unemployment and social insurance, the renegade Lovestoneites, the Proletarian Party and the I.W.W., find themselves in the company of Bill Green, Matthew Woll and other misleaders who while forced to profess support for unemployment insurance, sabotage every effort to win this basic demand. The chief weakness of the Convention was the failure to unite on this most basic issue confronting the workers. The masses of workers who are suffering from chronic unemployment can find no place in such company. They can have no confidence in the sincerity of leaders who while professing to favor a united front, abandon and sabotage the struggle for the most vital need of the masses.

The militant workers will rejoice at the advance towards unification of the unemployed movement which was registered at the Chicago Con-





WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 .- ernment in regimenting industry for

Although the Industry Control Bill demagogically called a National Re-covery Bill, has not yet been reviewed in Congress, Roosevelt has already designated an army man, General started the preliminary work of or-Hugh S. Johnson, a former member ganization.

of the War Industries Board, to take charge of the administration of the Industries Control Bill is to put over bill. Johnson is the originator of the a general sales tax and to finance a selective draft law, which conscripted military public works program which the masses into the last World War, will concentrate principally on the

and will be a useful agent to the gov-building of 34 new ships. The features of the bill concerned with the "stabilization" of industry cover up the main object, the sales SPEND MILLIONS tax. They call for the establishment of voluntary codes in each industry which will regulate hours of work, wages and production. Penalties of FOR WAR SHIPS \$500 will be provided against those who fail to abide by the code, indi-Roosevelt Talks Dis-

cating that the national planning feature merely masks the attempt of monopoly capital to tighten its grip. This aspect of the bill provides the Scores of Hundreds armament; Builds Navy weapon to the big capitalists to squeeze out their smaller competitors WASHINGTON, May 19.-A \$230,-000,000 naval building program is to begin August 1 and continue for three and control

and control. years. It is being planned under the "public works" section of the so-The capitalist press frankly states that "big business" now becomes the called national industrial recovery

law's pet. At the same time the regulation of There are to be 34 vessels in the working conditions for the workers will result in the same wartime regi-mentation, with the right to organize program: Twenty destroyers, six cruisers, four submarines, two gunboats and two aircraft carriers. Tries to Explain Hypoerisy

It was left to Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Committee to try to explain the difference bètween what Roosevelt said in his message end. This indicates that the bill is to 54 nations advocating disarmament a step in strengthening the grip of and what the administration is do- monopoly control and for the organiing in building more armaments. zation of industry on a wartime basis Vinson said that the main details of in preparation for the coming war. Vinson said that the main details of this addition to the fighting strength From all reports, the bill will be railroaded through the House on of the Navy had been decided upon before Roosevelt's message, and that Wednesday under rigid rules of pro-they would be carried out.

vention of the Federation of Unemployed Leagues. But they will not rest on their laurels. Under the leadership of the Communist Party, Mooney Moved Secretly From

STORMY JOBLESS MEETS IN N.Y. DEMAND RELIEF

Demonstrate All

NEW YORK .- Thousands of unemployed, men and women, Negro and white, mothers and fathers, some with their children demonstrated yesterday all over New York in three and strike outlawed. Provisions in the bill call for the bill to be in effect for two years and and strike outlawed. Provisions in the bill call for the bill to be in effect for two years and bill to be in effect for two years and the stration shouting at every point. We demand relief, if Tammany has money for bankers the stration shouting at every point. We demand relief, if the strategies at every point. We dem borough-wide and one local demonthen it has money for us." Relief for single workers protesting against forced labor camps was made. They were led by the Unemployed Councils. Hundreds of police, mounted on foot, detectives and thugs were mobilized by the city government and for the first time an armored car was brought in for action

> Attacks and Ares's Brutal attacks and arrests were made with the workers resisting hero-

"See the Inspector," said this cop to a delegation elected to see O'Neil head of the Broolyn Home their own conditions. Relief Bureaus yesterday. Over 500 unemployed demanded entrance for the delegation. "We didn't come to talk to cops" they said. "We came for relief." Then they went until all demands are met. in.

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They Got In

# STRIKES SPREAD; WORKERS **DEMAND WAGE INCREASES, EXPOSING ROOSEVELT FRAUD**

Struggles Developing in Shoe, Textile, Food, Mining and Needle Industries

Show Determined Resistance to New Attacks Under Cover of "Prosperity Talk"

Reports of strikes developing in many sections of the country against wage cuts and for pay increases prove conclusively that the workers have not had any taste of the Roosevelt "wage increases" so loudly heralded in the capitalist press in the latest fraud and deception of the administration Pay cuts are wide-spread. The bosses are now attempting to head off the growing demands for wage increases by urging the workers to wait for the Roosevelt labor program to be passed.

.But these attempts to smother the struggles of the workers will be resisted with proper organization and struggle.

Workers, build your organizations in the shops. Get together in your departments and factories. Work out your demands for pay increases and better conditions. Prepare to organize and strike to enforce these demands.

**10,000 FISHERMEN** 2,000 STRIKE IN ST. LOUIS PLANTS **ARE ON STRIKE** Food Strike Spreads; Pacific Fishermen for Price Rice from 1100 Join Union

Packers

EATTLE, Wash., May 19.-10,000 salmon fishermen, along 2,000 miles of the Pacific coast line from Alaska to California are on strike for prices which will net them a living.

Fishermen were paid only a little more than 5 and a half cents for fish last year and went into debt while their families starved. Now they are demanding 8 cents which will provide a bare minimum existence. The big cannery owners are offering 6 cents and a year's moratorium on the fish-ermen's debts. But the fishermen will not be induued to work for nothing again.

Not a fishing boat is out on the Columbia River and the ranks of the strikers remain unbroken

1500 N.H.ShoeWorkers city as workers, encouraged by the militancy of the strikers, are considering action for the improvement of Refuse Pay 'Promises' Strike for Increases The Funsten Co. management today announced a 33 per cent wage MANCHESTER, N. H., May 19. increase. The strikers voted vester-1500 shoe workers are out on strike day at their mass meeting to strike here after refusing to accept a "promise" of the N. H. State Labor Com-Relief is urgently needed by the missioner that a ten per cent pay strikers. The Workers' International rise would follow after the season's Relief in Chicago shipped a truck-load of food to the strikers today, orders have been completed. The worers demand a pay increase now.

**Over** City

(Daily Worker Staff Photo)



and the militant Unemployed Councils, the workers will continue to fight for unity in the course of their daily struggles for immediate relief, against evictions and for a system of Federal Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the government and the employers.

The Chicago convention must be followed up with continuous efforts that will result in the establishment of one unemployed movement in every city, county, state and nationally,

## Green Supports Roosevelt's Federal Sales Tax

Appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, comes out with approval of the Sales Tax now being proposed by the Roosevelt administration Like all the subservient array that Wall Street's government has mobilized behind the Roosevelt hunger and war program, William Green indulges in inordinate praise of Roosevelt after the fashion of Hitler's sychophants eulogizing their chief.

Says Green of Roosevelt's "industrial recovery" bill which carries the sales tax:

"This proposed legislation makes a very definite step forward in industrial stabilization, rationalization and economic planning. The bill is appropriately termed an industrial recovery measure. It is, in the judgment of labor, the most outstanding, advanced and forward-looking legislation designed to promote economic recovery that thus far has been proposed."

As usual this mountebank, this professional seller-out of labor, arrogates to himself the right to speak for labor. When and where did the membership of the unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor give Green the authority to say that they approved a sales tax to further beat down their purchasing power and increase the cost of living? When Green speaks it is not for the rank and file of the A. F. of L. but in order to deceive the rank and file and try to chain them to the hunger policy of the government.

What does this sales tax mean? It means that the government, by a tax on manufactured goods will raise some \$220,000,000 a year, which will be turned over to the bankers as interest on a bond issue of \$3,300,-000,000 to "finance" public works, chief of which shall be for military and naval purposes. Never was there a more glaring example of taking from the poor and giving to the rich.

This is what Green calls a bill for "economic recovery". It only means that some \$220,000,000 a year which ordinarily would go to buy necessaries of life will no longer be used for that purpose, but will go to thè the bankers. It means that there will be a lower demand for necessaries by that same amount. Any worker can explain that this is a bill for further cutting down employment instead of putting unemployed to work.

This same infamous bill empowers the government to dictate wages, hours and conditions of labor in all industry. It legalizes the stagger system, and directly beats down wages.

It is put forth as a measure also to defeat the growing movement for unemployment insurance, which both Green and Roosevelt claimed they favored, but which both of them have scrapped.

The rank and file members of the A. F. of L. are opposed to the Sales Tax. Green does not speak for them. Resolutions should be introduced at once in all A. F. of L. locals condemning the Sales Tax and Green's support of it.

The opposition within the A. F. of L. must make the struggle again Green's support of the Sales Tax one of its immediate tasks

# San Quentin to 'Frisco Jail

Transfer Made Quietly to Prevent Militant Demonstration of Welcome by Workers

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- For the first time since 1921 when he came here in connection with defense moves, Tom Mooney yesterday once again saw San Francisco where for years he was an active labor organizer before being framed up by the California power interests. Mooney was handcuffed as he jumped down on + the deck of the boat from the San Rafael-Richmond Wharf.

Transfer in Secret **HEARING IS WON** The famous labor prisoner was yesterday secretly transferred from San Quentin prison where he has been

FOR 2 YOUNGEST for the past 17 years, and lodged in the San Francisco county jail. The removal was made in connection with the second trial of Mooney on an SCOTTSBORO BOYS sed indictment, due to begin here on Monday.

Mooney's journey across San Fran-I.L.D. Makes Fight to cisco bay was shrouded in mystery Free Wright, Williams by the authorities in order to prevent a démonstration of welcome by

thousands of workers who for years ATHENS, Ala., May 19 .- Writs of have kept up a ceaseless agitation for habeas corpus granting a hearing for his freedom. It was the militant Roy Wright and Eugene Williams, the character of the demonstration of youngest Scottsboro boys, were 20,000 workers which Judge Ward forced from Judge Jamès E. Horton used as an excuse to postpone the by General George W. Chamlee of Chattanooga, International Labor General George W. Chamlee of Mooney trial several weeks ago.

Leo Gallagher, International La-Defense chief of the Scottsboro legal bor Defense attorney, has compelled the service of 22 subpoenaes of witdefense corps, yèsterday. At the same time Judge Horton or- nesses for the trial. In this condered hearing on the writs to be heard before himself, June 1, and refused to transfer hearings to Bir-scrap of evidence. It's the only way mingham, a demand also raised by we can prove my conviction was a the I.L.D. and Gen. Chamlee. frame-up.

### Greeted by Wife

**Oppose Decatur** Mooney's wife, Rena, visited the organization — refusing to be risoner just as soon as she learned provoked by the police. They spoke, The International Labor Defense prisoner just as soon as she learned provoked by the police. They spoke, that he had been brought to San marched and shouted with hundreds nnounced that 'it would continue to raise this demand, to prevent the Francisco from San Quentin. bringing of the boys again into the yagain into the lynch-infested atmosphere of Deca-tur, where during the trial of Hay-tur, where during the trial of Hayshe said for the first time in 12 years or ganize; we will be at the bureau she said for the first of dug Aurelio cut off the relief list. This and the to 2 years on Blackwell Island for activities of local capitalist politicians she sat beside him and kissed him wood Patterson, mobs were almost daily organized in an effort to lynch but was acquitted.

s, their lawyers, and witnesses.

**Enemies** Active

The I.L.D. called on all workers and Meanwhile, the enèmies of the sympathizers, Negro and white, to back up this demand with a flood of telegrams to Judge Horton, at Athens. Mooney defense continued in the the I.L.D. and the Mooney Molders Mooney defense continued in their The writs were based on four Defense Committee hope to expose (1) that the boys are ille- the whole hideous frame-up. John gally held by the circuit court, which has no jurisdiction over them, since nounced that he would seek a state they are juveniles; (2) that they have supreme court writ ordering dismisbeen denied the constitutional right sal of the unused indictment, thus to a speedy, fair, and impartial trial by failure of the state to turn them

over to the juvenile court for prosecution. This point is based on Sec- ment. (3) that they are held under tion 6 of the Alabama constitution void commitments and entitled to be cipline answered police provocation his throat with a razor. His father which guarantees to everyone "in all released; and (4) that they are under any circumstances entitled to ons by indictment a speedy trial." and on the Fourteenth Amend- bail

ically maintaining their ranks, picketing the bureaus shouting their demands, carrying placards, and continuing the demonstration for hours. 500 in Boro Hall In Boro Hall, over 500 unemployed

formed a picket line and marched in front of the Borough bureau, 69 Schermerhorn St., for two hours shouting their demands-waving dispossess notces and placards. The bu-

reau office was barred by an iron gate as the workers marched up and back, and officials refused to see a delegation. But the stormy militancy finally forced the police and officials to admit a delegation of four.

Hundreds of other workers were kept a block's distance from the picketers but could not be driven away by the police. It was at this meeting where the armored car was brought in, standing at Court St. and Schermerhorn. Defy Cops

back.

crowd without a permit saying "We did not come here for trouble but for rent." When the delegation was ready to enter the workers were asked for disposses notices and names of those facing eviction. Notices came

crowded around giving their names. mands Denied Aid

the report that the bureau head, Mrs. Court. M. Snipe was beaten uncon-O'Neil said "She couldn't do any- scious at the Harlem demonstration thing" there was loud booing. "They yesterday will be tried at the 5th have money for the bankers, but not district court 121st St. and Lexington for us," the speaker said.

quietly.

of cops eager to smash them.

This sentiment and determination Three hundred Manhattan unemployed who assembled on lower east side and west and marched to the

Manhattan borough relief bureau, 67 West 47th St., resisted police attacks and picketed the office. Mothers Lead Three young working class mothers, bushing baby carriages, led the line.

Pinned on the carriages were evic-

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TERROR, ARRESTS and is organizing collections for food funds in solidarity with the strikers. CHALLENGE N. Y. strike WORKING CLASS North Garrison Ave., St. Louis

500 Providence, R. I. NEW YORK .-- A telegram protest Textile Workers On not ing the attacks on the unemploye men and women demonstrating for shelter and food today and a demand that police be withdrawn from all re-

lief bureaus was sent yesterday to Defying the squads of mounted and Police Commissioner Bolan and foot police a speaker addressed the Mayor O'Brien by the Unemployed Councils of Greater New York. The payment of rents and no cuts in reagainst a speed-up wage cut proposal in the past six months

All workers organizations and into run 8 looms for \$15.33 instead of from all directions until there was a dividuals are asked to flood the city batch of over a dozen while others hall with similar protests and decompany agreed to establish the wage

1st They returned to their jobs but Today 16 workers come up for senwalked out again when they found When the delegation returned with tence at the 163rd St. and Elton Ave. that the promised wage increases of 10 to 20 per cent to other departments had not been forthcoming. yesterday will be tried at the 5th

Ave., today, 10 a.m. **R. I. Governor Orders** Immediately after the delegation The barbarous attacks by the Tam-reported, the line started for Bor-many bull-dogs yesierday, the wholeough Hall, brushing aside attempts of the police to stop them. The government and the bankers to make workers showed splendid discipline the unemployed starve and be evicted

1 . Governor Green has ordered the NEW YORK .-- Plans were completbreaking of a strike against a wage "The ed today by the Sam Gonshak Ac-id, we tion Committee for a mass campaign cut of 25 per cent on a work project. The order is that "any one refusing to work (at lower wages) shall be

furniture is put out we will put it his demanding relief at a Home Reis succeeding in breaking the strike of lief station the relief workers.

All ILD branches in greater New was echoed at each demonstration. York have been called upon to hold open air demonstrations during next

week jointly with the nearest Unem-5% Wage Cut for ployed Councils for Gonshak's release

### Unable To Find Job, Dies After Slashing Throat

Stephen Socha, 23, committed suicide in his home at 115 Livingston Here as at Borough Hall iron dis-cipline answered police provocation his throat with a rator. His father

more than a year and was despon-

Pay "Rise" Fraud The Chicago W.I.R. calls upon all Exposed by Amoskeag workers' organizations to support the Relief headquarters are at 1243 Workers, Threat Strike

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 19 .- A strike will be called at the Amos-keag Mills if by May 29 the boss does come across and restore 15 per Strike Second Time envelopes in the past few months, the

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 19. \_\_\_\_\_\_ workers organized in the U.T.W. de-clared yesterday. The Amoskeag Co. About 500 weavers walked out on hastened to announce a frauduent strike here on Wednesday. They re-turned to work on Thursday morn- which was loudly acclaimed as aning after winning a partial victory other example of Roosevelt's magical and walked out again in the after- prosperity. Actually the workers have noon. The workers struck first lost nearly 45 per cent of their wages

the present 6 looms for \$14. The Ohio Shoe Workers scale of \$21.60 in effect before March StrikeAgainst Pay Cut

WILLIAMSBURG, Ohio, May 19 .-Workers of the P. Sullivan Shoe Co. struck this week against a ten per cent wage cut announced by the company. They were followed by workers of the Georgetown plant of the same company.

Breaking of Strike of Relief Workers Strike Forces Company to Withdraw Cut WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 19.-

ROCKY RIVER, Ohio .- A wage cut which the Rocky River Bakery Co , attempted to put over was quickly withdrawn when its 60 workers went on strike here.

STRIKE IN UTICA MILLS ANNISTON, Ala., May 19. - 600 workers of the Utica Knitting Mills truck on Wednesday, demanding

AFL Officials Accept higher wages and changes in working rules.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 19.-A for wage increases and recognition of wage reduction of 5 per cent was de-the union. The strike was called by clared today by the officials of the the Amalgamated Clothing Worker Regis Paper Company in conference Union.

with the officials of the Papermakers' Union of the A. F. of L. The mis-leaders accepted the cut while at the 250 MINERS STRIKE IN KY. BLUE DIAMOND, KY., May 19.same time they are the first to sup-250 miners struck here against wage port the lying Roosevelt "prosperity" cuts and increased prices in the company store propagand

Syracuse Paper Toilers ELIZABETH, N. J., May 19. - 500 shirt makers walked out on strike

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### WHAT'S ON Saturday

(Manhattan)

Rission 25c.
 Y.C.L., BROWNSVILLE, graduation dance, Rockaway Mansion, 695 Rockaway Avenue, 8:30 p.m. Admission 30 cents; in adv. 25c.
 SPRINGTIME MUSIC FESTIVAL—Impos-SPRINGTIME MUSIC FESTIVAL—Impos-

Sunday

Broad United Front Conference Called for June 3; Plan Fight

peals for united action

Lovestonite, withdrew.

what they were being led into.

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(or the amount yet to be determined

obliged to make their purchases in

small amounts are being compelled

to pay a 'tax' of 20% or even more

Thus the working people of Illinois are being required to pay far in ex-

cess of the 3% provided by the law."

And some commodities may actually

be raised as high as 100%! The dif-

ference, of course, is pocketed by the manufacturers and the business men.

Clothing, shoes, stockings, furni-

ture, cleaning material, oil, house-

hold utensils of all kinds, medicine,

ice, coal and a thousand and one

other commodities necessary to the

Organize to Fight for Federal Unemployment Insurance

AMERICAN INDUSTRY IS The Words of HEADING FOR ANOTHER Roosevelt PROTESTS AGAINST and His Deeds SHARP FALL

Lack of Retail Buying Power, Decline in Merchandising Carloadings, Drop in the Foreign Trade, and Budget Crisis Show the Rotten Foundation of "Prosperity" Propaganda

By MILTON HOWARD ganda in the light of the actual data presented by the business indices. We presented by the business indices. We whole capitalist press hails a "turn" in the crisis, was based on an extremely rotten foundation, that is, the attempt of the automobile industry to expand production upon the basis of complete lack of retail demand.

We showed that whatever business represents the increase of purchases by the basic sections of the popu-

No Rise in Retail Auto Sales

entirely due to nothing but infla-tionary gas, and not to any basic upturn in the crisis at all. upturn in the crisis at all.

den collaps

The reports of R. L. Polk & Co., specialists in reporting retail auto sales show that retail sales of the With the budget crisis intensifying, sales, show that retail sales of the first 20 states reporting sales only 8 Roosevelt will inst 20 states reporting sales only 8 managed to exceed by a trifling mar-gin sales for the same period last vear, while the rest were below the

tire 20 states reporting shows that retail sales are proceeding at a rate

The auto business is headed for a sharp fall.

It is clear that with such retail markets, a crash of the automobile The Jewish Women's Council called ne men and three women were em-"boom" will inevitably follow the pre-sent feverish spurt in auto produc-An action committee of 25 was elected.

Even more significant confirmatory S. L., Workmen's Circle and others. evidence that commodities are not getting into the hands of the people called on the same issue by the figures for retail sales Workmen's Circle. The workers at gasoline they sell, work 12 hours a of the largest chain stores. The A. this meeting favored a united front & P., for example, reports a decline against the price increase for bread. of 15 per cent in sales for the month But the chairman and leaders opof April compared with last year.

posed it. The chairman appointed a committee against the will of those No Basic Steel Demand As for the steel industry, capit- present, who wanted to elect one. alist journals are being forced to ad-mit more and more openly that the current rise in steel capacity is not attacked workers today who were only as sharp as the reported figures picketing in front of the Kiel bak-

, loadings. But the increases are wholly necessities of life on a per capita basis rather than on the basis of relative In our article last week, we anal-yzed the current prosperity propa-5 per cent, and averaging less than size of personal incomes."

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in the next."

ril 13, 1932.

Nation, January 11, 1933

speaks of "Governor Roosevelt's em-

phatic rejection of the Sales Tax

(which) makes it seem highly im-probable that that device will be in-

cluded in any measure passed either in the present session of Congress or

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never favored a Sales Tax," writes Paul Y. Anderson in the Nation, Ap-

On May 19 (last Thursday) Roose-velt's budget director, Douglas recom-

mended to the House Ways and

Means Committee a tax program

which including a sweeping sales tax on all manufactured goods without

exemption, as well as suggestions for special taxes on tea and coffee, and

on the lower priced theatre tickets.

Garner "told the house he had

showed that the sharp rise in steel certain of the indices are based for capacity, upon the basis of which the the most part on inflationary pressure. There is absolutely no expansion in markets or increase in purchasing power to provide a material basis for a real turn in the crisis. **Budget Crisis Continues** That this further inflationary pres-

sure will have to be applied by Roose velt is a practical certainty. The crisis activity has developed is merely the velt is a practical certainty. The crisis transferring of manufactured goods of the control to the contr from one section of the capitalist class to another, and in no sense operating deficit. The Roosevelt government has introduced a distorted type of bookkeeping into the budget

reports which gives the appearance Evidence which has developed this of improvement in the budget. Over week not only confirms our conclu-sions, but demonstrates that the pre- has been paid out to the R. F. C. is sent rise in certain indices is almost not directly charged to the budget entirely due to nothing but infla-any longer. Large advances to the

upturn in the crisis at all. The first important news of this week is the news about retail sales of automobiles. Obviously, retail sales are not increasing and the whole seasonal spurt in automobile production is going to suffer a sud-den control of the current deficit \$256,000,-000, becomes actually a current def-icit of \$523,000,000. The deficit from March 6th to May 6th this year was **GRENNAN BAKERY** IS A SWEATSHOP March 6th to May 6th this year was \$24,000,000 as contrasted with \$11,000,-

Investigation Reveals Many Such in Ohio unquestionably

CLEVELAND, (by mail) .-- Grennan Cake Bakeries, Inc., which does a lot year, while the rest were below the same period last year. Registration of new cars for the en-body of a strangled capitalist produc-kitchens" and "pure ingredients" is body of a strangled capitalist produc-

10 per cent below last year. General Motors increased its sales to automobile wholesale dealers; but its sales to consumers declined dur-

Several days later a meeting was

### FEDERAL SALES TAX In a radio address from Albany on July 30, 1932, (reported in the New The sales tax means a rise in the cost of living. York Times, July 31) Roosevelt said: "Our party says clearly that . . . The sales tax means a new indirect wage-cut. This is a declaration in favor of The sales tax means a smaller loaf of bread. graduated income, inheritance and

The sales tax means less milk for your baby. profit taxes, and against taxes on food and clothing, whose burden is actu-ally shifted to the consumers of these The sales tax means that the poor support the unem-

ployed while the bosses pay little or nothing.

The sales tax-inflation-this is the Roosevelt new deala policy of taxing the poor to guarantee the profits of the rich.

Demand that the rich be taxed to pay for public works and to support the unemployed.

The Roosevelt Public Works Program is to carry thru a large navy construction program under the guise of helping the unemployed. Demand a Public Works Program to build workers' homes, recreation halls, hospitals, etc.

Demand immediate relief and Federal Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the bosses.

Workers, employed and unemployed, organized and unorganized, Negro and white, call mass meetings in every locality to protest against the sales tax and adopt resolutions to be forwarded to the congressmen of your congressional district.

Hold meetings of your organization and forward your protest immediately!

Call meetings in your neighborhoods to demand increased relief and unemployment insurance.

Workers in the factory-raise your voices against the sales tax which will drive down your living conditions.

Only immediate mass protests and actions of the toiling masses will defeat the proposed sales tax.

Send copies of all protest resolutions to the press.

## Marx Lays Bare Exploitation of Labor by Capital

PASSAIC, N. J., May 19.—The price the city sanitary poince, building in geois of bread has gone up from 6 cents to ing in a two-story frame building in geois 9 cents a pound during the last week. the rear of a two family house. Elev-Another starvation wage concern including members from the Y. P. recently discovered is an oil company which operates about 25 stations in Cleveland. Attendants rè-

writes about the problems of the worker, and writes from the class point of view of the worker. He exto the Rich Estates

Vage-Labor and Capital. Karl Marx. With an Introduction by Engels. International Publishers. 48 pp. 10 cents. Machinery only becmes of ambitution of the needs of the work-ing masses. Machinery only becmes and all along the line. Machinery in the Soviet Union is ing masses. Machinery only becmes and all along the line. Machinery in the Soviet Union is ing masses. Machinery only becmes and all along the line. Machinery in the Soviet Union is ing masses. Machinery only becmes and all along the line. Machinery only becmes and all along the line. Machinery in the Soviet Union is ing masses. Machinery only becmes and all along the line. Machinery in the Soviet Union is ing masses. Machinery only becmes and all along the line. Machinery only becmes all along the line. Machinery only becmes all along the line. Machinery only becmes and along the line. Machinery only becmes all along the line. M Wage-Labor and Capital. Karl Marx. Machinery in the Soviet Union is capital, a source of exploitation of the



Clothing Wholesale Prices Up NEW YORK, May 19.-Prices at Roosevelt's Sales Tax ProgramWouldTax Food wholesalè are advancing steadily and are expected to cross the levels of and Clothing, and Pass Manufacturers' Excise 1931 soon, it was announced today at the meeting of the Affiliated Cloth-On to Toiling Masses, to Pay \$220,000,000

Annual Interest to Bondholders

Clothing prices have increased 40 per cent in the last three weeks, it was announced by M. Ellner, the By LABOR RESEARCH ASSN. workers would actually be much more For instance, the price of a five-cent During the election campaign, president of the Association, which represents over 150 clothiers from all commodity, such as matches, would Roosevelt held out as a bait for the be raised at least one cent. This masses the fact that he was "in favor of graduated income, inherit- makes an increase to the con

of 20% instead of the mere 1.1-8% Shoes Cost More ST. LOUIS, May 19.—The Internaance and profit taxes and against (sales) taxes on food and clothing, which the manufacturer pays. We have the example of Illinois which tional Shoe Co. has announced anoth-er increase in the price of shoes, ad- the consumers of these necessities of the consumers of these necessities of vancing their prices 2 to 15 cents a life on a per capita basis rather than has imposed a 3% sales tax. Under pair. The president of the company on the basis of relative size of person- it, the Illinois Federation reported, it, the Illinois Federation reported, "Persons of limited means who are has stated that this increase does al income." not cover the increased costs which But now that he is president,

have developed as a result of price rises in the leather markets. This means that there will have to be fur-cing of his "public works" program, ther increases in the selling price of the very proposal which he previously shoes in the near future. admitted would take its toll mostly

from the consuming masses. Fourth Price Rise in Soap The sales tax, as we know, is advocated by members of the capit-CINCINNATI, May 19.—For the fourth time in the last three weeks Proctor and Gamble has advanced alist class to escape heavier taxes the prices of its soaps. This is the largest soap manufacturer in the the sales tax is a tax on goods conand is under the control of sumed, in the main, by workers and farmers. It thus becomes another the Wall Street firm J. P. Morgan. effort to burden workers who still

iers Association.

over the country.

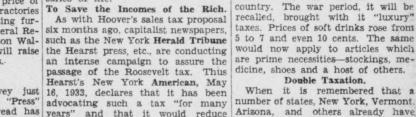
Articles of Steel in for Rise PITTSBURGH, May 19.—An ad-purchase at least some of the neces-to be taxed. Such practices are not vance of 5 per cent in the price of saries of life. magnesite and chrome refractories To Save the Incomes of the Rich. used in building metal smelting fur-naces is reported by the General Re-fractories Co. and the Harbison Wal-such as the New York Herald Tribune 5 to 7 and even 10 cents. The same ker Refractories Co. This will raise the Hearst press, etc., are conducting the price of all steel products.

Food Price Rise CLEVELAND, O.—A survey just completed by the Cleveland "Press" shows that the price of bread has the price of bread has been advocating such a tax "for many years" and that it would reduce

vances all along the line. Prices March 3-Butter, 19-25c lb.;

Brussels in 1847. Marx was never tired of rèpeating that, though bour-geois "professors" and middle class people generally, often had great dif-ficulty in understanding his books, the workers usually found his argu-ments easy to understand, and con-vincing. Engels, in thè introduction to this namplet, makes reference to to this namplet, makes reference to to this pamphlet, makes reference to what it is in the United States today, pression, or the causes of capitalist

to this pamphlet, makes reference to "how greatly the uneducated workers, whore with its accompaniments of most difficult economic analyses, excel insoluble their whole life long." Thè explanation for this is simple. Marx writes about the problems remain insoluble their whole life nor." The solution of the solution for this is simple. Marx writes about the problems of the So short, covers an immense area of the britest, easiest and best intro-duction to the entire system of Marx's economics. International Publishers is to be congratulated on making points, whereas this pamphlet, though the britest, easiest and best intro-duction to the entire system of Marx's economics. International Publishers is to be congratulated on making points, whereas this pamphlet, though this book available to wide circles, so short, covers an immense area of the solut the covers an immense area of the solut the solut the covers an immense area of the solut the solut the covers an immense area of the solut the solut the covers an immense area of the solut the solut the covers an immense area of the solut the solut the covers an immense area of the solut the solut the covers an immense area of the solut the solut the covers an immense area of the solut the solut the covers an immense area of the solut the solut the covers an immense area of the solut the solut the covers an immense area of the solut the solut the covers an immense area of the solut the solut the covers an immense area of the solut the solut the covers an immense area of the solut the solut the covers an immense area of the solut the solut the solut the coverse and the solut the solut the coverse and the solut the sol so short, covers an immense area of in such an excellent translation share extracted from the consumer-



number of states, New York, Vermont, Arizona, and others already have shows that the price of theat has risen risen 1 cent per loaf. Meat has risen from 1 to 5 cents a pound, while flour and corporate income taxes," "He "burdensome and restrictive personal passed sales taxes, and that still others have such legislation pendexplaining Hearst's backing of the May 16, 1933 admitted this saying

Federation headquarters," says a Federated Press dispatch from Wash-

wealthy. In fact, a workers family whose cost of living uses up nearly the full amount of its income, as is ington. Thus once again, the A. F. plains many problems that especially of L. leadership joins hands with increasingly the case, will actually be capitalists and their government with paying a tax upon nearly every cent of its income. The rich, on the other Roosevelt, Hearst, and the like, in attacking the standards of the work- hand, whose incomes are of course

much larger than what they spend are exempt from the tax on this part of their incomes. And the richer the

person, the greater the exemption More, with over 17,000,000 jobless workers, a sales tax would add further to the ranks of unemployed by decreasing purchasing power. That is, with less being purchased, less would be produced and consequently, fewer employed.

Roosevelt claims it is necessary to pay interest and principle on the

Financing Military Public Works.

gram which amounts to almost the

the crisis. A mere 20% tax on this would provide over \$1,400,000,000-a. sum which would cover the \$220 million revenue expected from the

Yet at the same time, Roosevelt's

10 per cent below last year. General Motors increased its sales to automobile wholesale dealers; but its sales to consumers dealined dur-ing the month of April over 12 per cent from 81,573 to 71,5991 The investigator visited the plant the morting. The women were not al-the morting. The women were to the the morting. The women were to the up from lectures given by Marx to to ganized labor in financing a public the mortine of upartically all the

PASSAIC, N. J., May 19 .- The price the city sanitary police, was operat-

gasoline they sell, work 12 hours a day seven days a week, and are charged with the operating expenses of the stations!

Govt. Hands Over **Income Tax Refunds** 

### kitchens" and "pure ingredients" is just another sweatshop, an investigator for the Ohio Industrial Com-10 cents.

points out that "the cumulative total George avenue bakeries. in 120 working days from January 1 to the end of this week is nearly 10 ander, tried to tear a sign from the per cent under the total in the same hands of a four-year old girl, the number of working days last year."

Even more significantly, this re-view admits reluctantly "that there ler was seized by the cops and dragis no further increase in demand by ged off to the Police Court, where the automobile industry, railroad de-mand is almost absent and little steel tomorrow night. is going into building construction." The Annalist, one of the leading

As we pointed out last week, building construction, a very sensitive in-

dex of business trends is continuing without interruption its long three-year drop. The Illinois building "boom" so widely heralded in the capitalist press, ballooned for a week or so, and then collapsed, the latest immer individual to the the second se figures indicating that building op-erations there are now 23 per cent elow even the usual seasonal increases, with expenditures for building more than 50 per cent below the same period last year.

And building construction figures for the entire country, as published F. W. Dodge, indicate that building construction has made an alltime low record in the last month, after allowing for the proper correction factors.

Another extremely sensitive index Another extremely sensitive index which gives an accurate forecast of steel production is the index of unfilled tonnage. This index con-tinues to scrape along absolute bot-tom crisis levels. Unfilled tonnage for April is reported at more than 50 per cent below the same period last year, and over 300 per cent below the same pariod in 1930. The state of the country reaching the gigantic total of over \$15,000,000,000. And this figure does not include many small companies. same period in 1930.

the trend in retail demand, confirm the evidence of other retail sales in-dices that consumers' goods are not reaching the masses. For the week reaching the masses. For the week ending May 6, merchandise carload-ings totalled 164,343, a decrease of 20,784 below last year. Total car-loadings for the week showed a de-cline of 11,857 below the preceding week, 10,132 cars under the same The off week in 1932, and 221,921 cars under the same week in 1931. A few of the in car

would seem to indicate, but that no basis exists for its continuance. The American Metal Market in speaking ment of the working men and women of the increase in steel industry in of Roselle against increases in the its weekly Iron and Steel Review, prices of bread put over by the St.

ROSELLE, N. J., May 19 .- Police

When one policeman, Louis Alex-York, reduced \$732,167; estate of Adele Low, Chicago, reduced \$286,-000; estate of Francis Pratt, New girl's father, Benjamin Butler, came York, reduced \$159,000.

In the last 10 years, the United States government has returned over \$3,000,000,000 to the rich as income tax refunds.

organs of Wall Street finance, admits that the current steel operations have BIG SALARIES MOVE UP, base, with fundamental factors in WORKERS' WAGES DROP

follows:

ployed.

There are no rich men any more, said Charles Schwab. We all are suffering from the crisis, said Roosevelt. The following FACTS show the

sidents of the following companies received salaries as follows

	Company	1929	1932
1	Metropolitan Life Insurance Co	\$175,000	\$200,000
1.265	Mutual Life Insurance Co		125,000
	New York Life Insurance Co		125,000
	Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. (Vice-Pres.)		125,000
1	Prudential Life Insurance Co		125,000
	Equitable Life Insurance Co	75,000	100,000
	(Fifteen out of 27 executives of these five le salary increases between 1929 and 1932.)	eading insur	ance compa

Thousands of girls work in these companies for \$8 to \$9 a week

versity shows that the decline in wages during this crisis, and particularly during 1932, was greater than in any previous year and exceeded by far the during 1932, was greater than in any previous year and exceeded by far the wage slashes made during the crisis of 1921. Total workers' wages paid out or not at all, protected from extreme

Dividend payments for 1931 and 1932 were the highest in the history history. The Department of Agri-of the country reaching the gigantic total of over \$15,000,000,000. And this culture advises the farmers to destroy figure does not include many small companies.

Workers on the railroads work part time, thousands at one or two Machinists helpers get 50 cents an hour, for a 3-day week. The average is truly being "smothered in its own

road executives get the following annual salarie	es:
Southern Pacific	
D. Willard, Baltimore and Ohio	120,000
W. W. Atterbury, Pennsylvania	
New York, New Haven	93,000

And so on down the list. The average salary of the railroad president in five pages a complete and pene-All these roads have made drastic "economies" in workers' wages and

working hours. All banks have slashed wages to the bone. The First National Bank

of Boston just cut the wages of its workers again. Philip Stockton, president of the bank, collects \$100,000 every year as

The workers in the Bethlehem steel mills get starvation wages. The officers of the company are paid as follows: Eugene Grace, president, gets a salary (including bonuses) of over \$1,000,000 a year. Burck gets \$130,000 a year. Lewis gets \$130,000 a year. tions does it become capital."

WASHINGTON, May 19. - The his product, and how this "surplus government announced today that value" is taken away by the capitalit had reduced the income tax payists. ments of several large estates as

Worker Sells Labor-Power It is with this question that Engel's William Porter Estate, New preface deals. Hè takes the question up in the form of a riddle-value is determined by labor-power, so how is the value of labor determined? This was the riddle that the bourgeois Crush Mass Struggles, economists were never able to answer, Marx answered it by making clear distinction between what the the worker produces in the shape of goods, and what the worker gets in the shape of wages. The labor time he spends in making things is the cent. Hundreds of men are dishe spends in making things is the cent. Hundreds of their are dis-measure of their value. But the charged. I overheard a conversation wages that he gets are merely the price of the labor-power that he to be fired, but I'm not worrying. I'm

> ist system as just one more commodity recruits." to be bought and sold. The diffèrence appropriated by the capitalists who employ him.

Engels carries the argument on from here to the theory of crises. As the bourgeoisie absorbs surplus value and the working class gets only a small fraction of the value it pro-(purchasing power), a series of continual crises of relative over-production sets in, which, to quote Engels,

we have starvation on a scale never before experienced. We have the largest army of unemployed in our a large percentage of their crops. Wheat has been burned, coffee thrown into the sea, vegetables left to rot in

the fields, machinery deliberately and systematically broken up. Capitalism perfluity. Soviet Union Abolished Exploitation

Marx begins this pamphlet with a definition of wages. He then goes on to discuss prices generally. This fine third chapter, "By What Is the Price of a Commodity Determined?" gives trating analysis of the pricing process, and is a short master-piece in itself. Chapter V explains what is meant by Capital. "Accumulated labor that serves as the means of new production is capital. So say the economists What is a Negro slave? A man of the black race.| The one explanation is worthy of the other. A Negro is a Negro. Only under certain conditions does he become a slave. A cotton-spinning machine is a cotton-spinning machine. Only under certain condi-

### plains in this short book the means by which, under capitalism, the work-er is robbed of the greater part of his product and how this "surplus" Forced to Work in a Forest on \$3,300,000,000 bonds which he proposes to float in connection with his "public works" program. In other words, the workers themselves are Two Sandwiches in 20 Hours struction program which holds out to them the very dubious promise of employment for a few thousand.

Served

Aim of Camps Is to CAMP NO BETTER Worker Points Out THAN CHAIN GANG Us Anything to Eat" poses a battleship construction pro-

### By a Worker Correspondent

propriations have been cut 10 per

wages that he gets are merely the price of the labor-power that he brings to sell in the market; and this labor-power is treated by the capital-ist system as just one more commodity

to be bought and sold. The difference between what he produces and what he gets in return, the difference be-tween the value he creates and the wages he receives, is the surplus value and creates an unofficial 10 per cent cut in the army and creates an unofficial army of 250,000 men. To say that this is an unemployment relief measure is the half a spoon of pudding and thats Its more like mud than coffee.

height of absurdity. There is but one conclusion. The And I am not telling a lie, it's the

weakening morale of the present us any better I am going to leave for back in the form of wages asing power), a series of conorders is questionable. Young men who portation home. I will stick out as can still be taught illusions as to the long as I can.

aims of the present government can The night I was leaving I told a

## FIGHT ROOSEVELT'S **FORCED LABOR!**

Against forced labor and military "civilian" conservation corps! For immediate cash relief for unemployed youth!

For Federal Unemployed Insurance for all workers; no discrimination against Negro workers!

Against eliminating any families or youth from relief because of refusal to enter camps!

### YOUTH IN THE CAMPS FIGHT

For increased rates of pay equal to regular wages for the particular type of work.

Against deductions from pay for the upkeep of families! Families to be supported through regular relief funds! Full pay to the youth in camp to be used as they see fit!

Against all attempts to cut off the relief of families or youth who are discharged or leave the camps!

Against all military discipline or training in the camps! For the removal of all military authorities in the camps!

For the right to organize committees of the youth in the camps to safeguard their interests (food, housing, conditions of work, etc.)!

For the recognition by the camp administration of regularly elected mmittees of the workers!

Against segregation and discrimination of Negro youth in the camps!

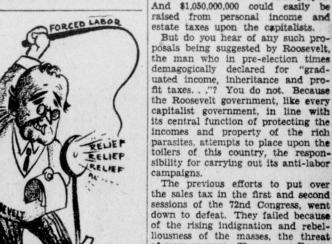
"They Want Us to Work but Don't Feed Secretary of the Navy, Swanson, pro-

same figure as it is expected to ex-By a Worker Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C.—Army ap-ropriations have been cut 10 per Sorryod Sorryod Starvation Meals (By a Labor Camp Correspondent) KENTON, Mich., Co. 662.—We left The 1933-34 military appropriation Battle Creek, Camp Custer, at 2 stands at the staggering figure of tract from the workers-\$230,000,000. o'clock in the afternoon, and arrived \$565 million, or nearly 21/2 times this Friday in Kenton at 10 o'clock. For figure. The capitalist effort to saddle

> apparent. For that class received between seven and eight billion cause I am a cook I can eat better. and don't feed us anything to eat. dollars in dividends and interest payments in 1932, the fourth year

coffee we get is without sugar in it.

sales tax, would restore the 15% We have to work like jackwage-cut to federal employees, re-"reforestation corps" is a reserve truth, I am going to stay here till the asses out here. We're treated like army of fresh troops to re-enforce the first of June, and if they don't treat store the recent cut in veterans benefits and leave \$700,000,000 to be distri-Boys are leaving camp every buted in cash relief to unemployed.



of the rising indignation and rebelliousness of the masses, the threat of mass pressure. The present Roosevelt sales tax proposal can likewise be defeated. The workers must be aroused to protect their interests from the ever-present onslaught of the capitalist class and its govern-**Denial of Fare Turns** ment. They can best do this be fol-**Camps** Into Prisons lowing out such a campaign as outlined in the Daily Worker, which has (By a Worker Correspondent) CAMP LURAY, Va.—Seven men been their champion in this, as in

AKRON LEUTURE

other struggles.

from Washington wanted to leave this forestry slave-camp because AKRON, O. - Dr. Joshua Kunitz, of New York, author, traveler and lecthey didnt like the food. They were told they would not be kept back, turer, will speak at Perkins School but that they would have to walk Auditorium on Saturday, May 27, at 8 p.m. on the subject, "Soviet Russia Luray is over 100 miles Looks Ahead."



from Washington-J. M.

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### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1933 **PATERSON SILK** Waterfront Slaves Who HOLD SCOTTSBORO SEABURY WILL Banker Harriman Morning Freiheit Are "Barge Captains" MEET IN JAMAICA STRIKE CALLED **BE CANDIDATE Runs from Trial** in Danger; Call FOR MONDAY FOR N. Y. MAYOR NEW YORK .- A mass meeting in protest against the Scottsboro frame-NEW YORK, May 19 .- Joseph Harriman, indicted chairman of the The Daily Worker today begins He earned a dollar a day for workup will be held tonight at the Jam bankrupt Harriman National Bank Issued for Funds the publication of a series of feature ing 24 hours a day, seven days a week Mayor's Committee articles describing life on New York barges, by John L. Spivak, vetand no holidays at any time. Out of this he had to feed his family, clothe aica Arena, Archer Ave. and 144th NEW YORK, May 19.—It is likely disappeared today from the sanitari-hat Samuel Seabury will announce um where he was staying. The meeting has been arranged Pl. that Samuel Seabury will announce Asks Workers to Wait by the Angelo Herndon Branch of and dress them. That is why most of eran newspaperman and author of his candidacy for mayor of New York He was out on bail of \$25,000 un-'Georgia Nigger." the International Labor Defense, on a fusion ticket within the next der indictment of misuse of bank the furniture on a barge is picked up at the city dumps and the clothes under whose auspices two smaller twenty-four hours. All the antifunds amounting to \$1.713.000. 'Need Is Most Pressing" Says the Central PATERSON, N. J., May 19 .- The preparatory meetings were held in Jamaica Wednesday. The lat-Associated Silk Workers met repre-sentatives of the Chamber of Com-the Mayor's Conciliation Board THEY call them barge captains but they are really laborers with a from the refuse scows. It has been charged that the false Despite the four windows the cabin Committee of the Communist Party; entries made by Harriman in the est addition of strength was the ac-tion of Samuel Untermeyer, for years was dark and gloomy. That may be The meeting will be addressed by bank's books were known for months to the Department of Justice, with-Appeals to All Workers and the Manufacturers' Association at a meeting on Wednesday, May 17th to confer on the silk workers' Half of them have their families on because it was painted the same dark Ruby Bates, defense witness; Mrs. green that the boat was for the coal Patterson, mother of Heywood Patterone of the foremost members of Tambarge companies rarely supply their son, recently condemned to deal captains with paint for the inside of the second time at Decatur, out any action being taken. many's "board of strategy." son, recently condemned to death for To the Jewish workers of the U.S.A. To the workers in general: As usual, Harriman made the plea A delegation from the board with them, emaciated women Untermeyer wrote a plea to Sea Once more the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the National Textile Workers' Union at-lended also. Not of them live in indescribable filth and squalor that he was too ill to be tried, when bury in which he referred to his fifty-Richard B. Moore, and Reverend Mcthree years' connection with Tam-many and said that present condi-accepted the plea and freed the U.S.A. appeals to you to help save the Jewish daily militant newspaper, Carthy of the Brooks Memorial tended also. the Morning Freiheit, by contributing to its campaign for funds. uses the boat paint for the inside of and all of them exist from hand to Church, T. Holmes will act as chair-Baker of the Manufacturers' extions are such that "party loyalty banker on the small bail (to a banker) of \$25,000. his home. For the last few weeks the Morning Freiheit has been campaigning mouth. pressed satisfaction after Schweitzer who represented the Associated Silk man. They are the forgotten people of a great city. They are as cut off from for a 35,000 dollar fund which is the minimum sum required to save it There was litle space to move great city. They are as cut off from life by the ropes that moor them to green planks into a sort of living NEW YORK .- Nègro and white endure. from imminent disaster and to secure its existence throughout the comspoke that "no disagreeyouth from various sport clubs will ing months. The response of the Jewish workers, both in New York and Strong Wall Street Backing ments" exist among us." But he did not count on the delegates from the the docks as though they were in anroom and kitchen and a bed room Scottsboro Trial Movie run through the heart of the Negro other cities, has been lively but, unfortunately, insufficient. There have Bankers and bondholders representwhere the father, mother and the two other world, for a barge captain must never leave his boat lest a tug comes district in Jamaica, Long Island, Sat-N.T.W., Stone and Brown, who debeen collected up to date no more than 15,000 dollars. Important as children slept on one large double bed. There were no sheets on the ing a powerful section of Wall Street Will Be Shown at Town urday, carrying signs demanding the manded wage increases for the workare back of Seabury and it is their this contribution is, and great as are the sacrifices of those thousands of to tow him, and not finding him freedom of Tom Mooney and the Hall Meet Tomorrow ers. The bosses refused this demand mattress and the blankets were a dirty gray. There is no use trying to influnece that has crystallized a powworkers who sometimes deprive themselves of prime necessities to help ready wait, and thus increase the cost Scottsboro boys. emphatically on the ground that the erful anti-Tammany mahine. industry could not afford it and the workers must suffer along with the barge captains who their paper, the Central Committee must say quite clearly that unless keep things clean, the woman ex-plained, what with the coal dust sift-Midvale Oval, 109th Avenue and Mer-The run will start at 5 p.m. from put forth Seabury in order not to be 20,000 dollars more are raised, the paper will not be able to continue its vorkers must suffer along with us NEW YORK .- For the first time embarrassed with such a weak canwere fired because they left the boat a New York audience will have an existence. ing in always and the husband and rick Avenue, and follow a two and a didate as the many times defeated, half milè course, with a girl's team Florella H. LaGuardia, who is waitdidate as the many times defeated, (the bosses). to buy food and a tug came while opportunity to see moving pictures It is needless to stress the importance of the Morning Freiheit for Finally the Mayor's Committee they were away. of the trila of Haywood Patterson running one mile. Prizes to the ing an opportunity to again run for the workers, particularly at this stage, with inflation cutting the wages then voted unanimously, with Sch-weitzer's approval to investigate contheir persons. 10,000 Men, Women, Kids in Decatur, Ala. No one has taken a census of these winner of the race will be presented mayor on the Republican ticket. of the workers, with relief being discontinued or cut down in many local-T is not the coal dust that bothered at the Arena meeting. The film will be shown tomorrow ditions in the industry and to wait waterfront people. They are at one itles, with evictions increasing and with the crisis deepening. The Morn-The reason for their support of her the most. It was the cockfor government legislation to go into pier today and another tomorrow but Seabury is that they regard Tamnight (Sunday) in Town Hall, 113 ing Freiheit is a fighting paper. It has been instrumental in leading ANTI-NAZI MEET IN BROOKLYN roaches and bed bugs that they could W. 43rd St., at a meeting arranged a conservative estimate places their The Brooklyn Committee of Allied ous list of hangers-on that must be the workers in every battle of the class struggle and it must continue number at some 10,000 men, women not seem to get rid of. Once they had Following the meeting on Thursby tse National Committee for the in order to be able to lead the Jewish workers in the struggle for higher day night, workers at a mass meet- and children. spent some of their hard-earned Professions to Aid Victims of Ger-man Fascism will hold a mass meet- off the machine there is too little Defense of Political Prisoners. wages, for more relief, for social insurance, for Negro rights, against cap-It was at the foot of 95th Street money for a bucket of sulphur to ing called by the Associated, demand-Speakers will include John L fumigate the place three times, but italist terror, against discriminations against foreign-born workers, against Associated officials forced to take a the inside of a coal barge cabin. The ing at Franklin Manor (Franklin and left for the bondholders, so the bond-Spivak, Joseph R. Brodsky, and Josthe barge tied up near another and the roaches and bed bugs swarmed war preparations, and for the defense of the U.S.S.R. In order that President Streets) on Sunday even- holders want a less extensive machine. hua Kunitz. Heywood Broun will be be called on Monday. The workers the Morning Freiheit may continue, new efforts must be made in this chairman. over to them again. So in their help-lessness they decided not to try to campaign by greater numbers of workers. also demanded unity. Speakers for hatches were filled to the brim with Associated left the hall hastily coal. At one end was a typical cabin, The Central Committee therefore appeals to the workers: fght the vermin. They always came, like the myriads of ants come every Mobilize! Increase the ranks of those who contribute to the Morn and the meeting was then taken over some tix feet by ten of pine planks Government Threatens Action As by the workers who elected a com- pointed dark green and four tiny, ing Freiheit fund! Increase your activities in collecting funds! Bring summer and swarm over the food and the children in the night. the question of the Morning Freiheit into your shops and into every curtained windows to supply light mittee of 9 to demand unity with and air to the occupants. There was a time not so long ago gathering of workers. Bring the question of the Morning Freiheit bethe Associated. Veterans Turn Down Forced Labor when young men would not take a fore every workingclass organization. Let every worker renew his or her SPECIAL SCOTTSBORO MARCH-ERS MEET IN the doorway was a two-year-old child, its faces, legs and arms job on a barge even for a hundred contribution to the Morning Freiheit, even at the expense of tempore dollars a month which the company ERS MEET privation used to pay. The hours were too covered by a mass of sores. Another NEW YORK .- All Scottsboro march boy, four years old, in a ragged pair long and there was never a holiday. The Morning Preiheit must live-and the workers can secure its All Forces Rallied in Attempts to Split Ranks of War Vets Who Are captains have been called to a special of overalls and with a face so grimy meeting Monday, 2 p.m. at 119 W. from coal dust that it was difficult to istence Young blood would not stand the "prison life" as the captains call it. Single men found it hard to cook Fighting for Three-Point Program of Demands CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C.P.U.S.A. 135th St. to prepare for a mass meet- tell whether he was white or black, WASHINGTON, May 19.—Washing-ton papers state that the government "has ripped off the kid glove" and proposes to take drastic action against the war veterans in convention at Fort Hunt. While preparing for any their own food and keep the cabin ing Friday night. The mass meeting peeked out from behind a greasy door will plan a campaign in support of at the stranger's approach. clean. **3 MINE LEADERS END JAIL TERM** Eugene Williams and Roy Wright youngest of the Scottsboro Boys who Only old men, those over fifty who normally work as watchmen, Through the open door I could see her bent over a washtub placed on would take the job of barge captain. but since "prosperity" hit this counfor habeus corpus Welcome L.Thompson, Rasefske, Getto hearings at Decatur. Alabama. idea that the bonus proposition is in-Fort Hunt. While preparing for any step they regard as necessary, the definite as far as government enact-ment is concerned. This gesture was the kitchen table. Without looking try like a southern tornado and young erans that is growing up around the from her work she kekpt crying men found it difficult to get jobs, demands of the marchers. government is using its agents, par-ticularly Mike Thomas, who posed as PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Leo Thomp-son, leader of the 1931 strike in the Cannonsburg-Washington County a period of three months and once for March to Bronx City shrilly to the children not to go too younger men were taken and the near the low rail. The year before, older ones fired. Barge companies The rumor has been circulated in to appease the men and send them home the city that the notorious "red" Hall Today: Protest a radical in last year's march, for further disruptive work. The three-point program for the payment of the adjusted service cer-tificates, for no cuts in the disability allowance, and particularly for relief I learned, the boy had fallen over the want young men, especially family rail and the swift tide had almost men, for rather than risk being fired baiter, J. Ham Fish, and other Congressmen, may head the right wing School Conditions Favors Forced Labor Camps of the parade. After a conference last night at the

NEW YORK .- A protest parade of teachers, parents and students against conditions in Public Schools which are destroying the mental and physical health of our children" will be thered today from Wilkins and In-tervale Ave., Bronz, and march to

employed and part time workers, no over crowding in classrooms, building of new schools, appointment of more teachers" and other demands will be made.

### PLOYED TODAY

NEW YORK .- The next regular

camp without attempting to speak.

The parade scheduled for today was not yet under way at 4:30 because the government did not supply sufficient trucks to carry the veterans from the leaders of the convention. This

the

consistently exposed such moves.

Tag Days Continue Throughout City

Guards in Wisconsin

AID NAZI VICTIMS Milk Strikers Battle

guardsmen and strikers.

fight.

farmers. The farmers were ordered to leave Durham Hill, which they

have held for five days, but they re-fused to budge. This started the

One of the most vicious of the

guardsmen, Harry Wolf of Janesville,

was put out of commission when 15

This tactic is Lecoming more frequent,

and many of the farmers are obtain-

ing arms and ammunition in this way.

Police Trickery Useless

In addition to using the most

the authorities are also resorting to

milk trucks. In spite of these ruses,

a demonstration. More than a thou-

Farmers Give Unemployed Councils Milk Free for Jobless Relief Stations

the Bronx City Hall. "Free clothing for children of un-

protest was called after Joint Conference of Parents and Teachers last Thursday.

### MONTHLY MEET OF UNEM-

monthly meeting of the Unem-ployed Councils of Greater New

carried him away. The father sat on the bit used to hold ropes, staring modolly at his bare-footed children. and being left homeless with their wives and children they will do car-penter work around the boat and thus

save expenses for the company. "Ought To Be Grateful" From \$100 a month the pay slid to \$90 and so on down the scale until now, depending upon the company, the average pay is less than \$2 a day

when loaded and being towed and one dollar a day when the barge is empty and rocking on the river front. And with prosperity as it is today most of the barges are empty. There are companies which, know

ing that most of their captains are either too old to look for another job and dare not leave, pay the dollar a day when loaded and nothing when unloaded.

"They ought to be grateful we give em a place to stay." one barge company official explained.

Life on a dump by the Harlem

ome of Congressman Rhinehart, one of the lackeys of the Roosevelt ad-

labor camps for the soldiers and stated that he, himself, would probably take a job. It is quite clear that if he takes a job in the so-called reforestation camps it will be as a

At the camp last night two Con-

Government Sabotages Parade

Thomas also came to the aid of the

government again by announcing that ministration, this Thomas declared he would recommend that his followthat he is fully in favor of the forced ers evacuate the camp Monday.

forming their lines. Although every-thing has been peaceful in the camp, special government agent, being paid this mobilization takes place, which behind for his treachery to the war veterans. Shows that the government agents is the hope to be able to provoke something. South.

hope to be able to provoke something. gressmen were scheduled to speak. on all its propositions, especially its Sellers, of the Convention Committee, trump card, the reforestation camp The government, suffering defeat took the floor and flayed the whole government position, with the result and particularly furious that the that one of the Congressmen left the Communist elements in the leadership

Glassford Tries To Horn In

for the unemployed and the farmers, has aroused the anger of the govern-activities in the strike at Ellsworth, gation.

A welcome is being arranged by the activities in the strike at Elisworth, ment officials, so that they are doing everything they can in order to bring about a change in the program. This is impossible. The program was over mobilization today as the paraders are forming their lines. Although every-

behind the three-point program, as is the entire delegation from the South. South.

Ork starts at 10 a.m. Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th Street. It is composed of regular delegates from the local unemployed councils, city bodies of workers organizations and trade unions

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By J. M

the youth in the struggle against

More than a month has passed

reply from the National Committee

of the YPSL or from the League for

mediately

tion.



Typical barge captain described by John L. Spivak in accompany-ing article.

Spivak's article in Monday's issue.

NEW YORK .- With the first groups leaving the camps for the for- hour and demoralize the men so the Arthur were responsible agents of the ests, an additional 15,000 young job-less workers will be recruited from that actually spurs on the veterans. this area, including New York and Foulkrod Out of the Picture of the convention with the leaders Mid Foulkrod Out of the Picture Harold Foulkrod, former Burns de-New Jersey. As in the former drive, recruiting will be in the hands of the tective, who has persistently carried

on splitting tactics, has, with three

Communist sincerity-that the Young

camp to Washington. It is clearly ference did take place, but the details the intention of the government to try to postpone the parade to a late Glassford, who together with Mac-

Bronx Workers Club, 1610 Boston Rd. Prospect Workers Club, 1157 Sout Middle Bronz Workers Club, 3662 Third

**ON UNITED FRONT** 

bonus march, approached the leaders of the convention with the idea of accepting the one-point program of CHACE CONFERENCE CONFEREN SHOE CONFERENCE

DOWNTOWN

TAG DAY STATIONS

BRONX

Cooperative Colony WIR, 2700 Bronz Park

DOWNTOWN Miditown Branch WIR, 50 West 38th Street. East Side Workers Club, 165 East Bray, Vegetarian Workers Club, 220 East 14th Street. International Labor Defense, 799 Broad-Way, Room 336. Fascism, 75 Fifth Arenue. Conference Progressire Labor Action, 128 East 16th Street. Ukrainian Daily News, 17 East Third St. Russtan Mutual Aid, 122 Second Avenue. HARLEM

Opposes United Struggle; Members Want It CONVENES TODAY NEW YORK.—Today at 2 p.m. the United Front Conference of Shoe HARLEM

Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl., N. Y. C. to complete its plans for a real United Front Campaign of all Shoe Workers against hunger wages. inhuman speedup and long hours of work. Last Saturday it.

tain Veste Jensen.

Bridge Plazs Workers Club, 235 Rodney St. Williamsburg Workers Club, 43 Manhat-tan Avenue. Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Willoughby and

EAST NEW YORK East New York Workers Club, 606 Cleve-East New Fork Fork land Avenue. Hinsdale Workers Club, 313 Hinsdale Ave. BROWNSVILLE WIR Children's Centre, 421 Stone Avenue. Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Thatford

wnsville Workers Center, 1440 East York Avenue. CONEY ISLAND

WIR Branch, Coney Island, 2708 Mermaid Tenue. Brighton Beach Club, Third Street. BENSONHURST Mapleton Workers Club, 2006 70th Street.

BORO PARK Boro Park Workers Center, 1373 43rd St. Boro Park Workers Center, 41st Street nd 13th Avenue.

nd 13th Avenue. Boro Park Workers Center, 1145 45th St. QUEENS

County Labor Lyceum, Forest and Putna farmers pound on him, and took away his revolver and equipment.

**Relief** Jobs

MINEOLA, L. I., May 19.-Ten thousand unemployed will be dis-charged by the Nassau County Emergency Work Bureau according to the announcement of its chairman. Alincome for these workers most of bert S. Roberts. This was the only whom have families to support.

### FURRIERS DO NOT WORK

SATURDAYS! NEW YORK.—The Fur Department believe the reports that the strike in a call issued yesterday stated that the Fur Trade Board decided that no furrier is to go in to work on Saturday and that this decision will be carried out 100 per cent. The furfiers are again urged not to work on Saturday. In addition to that the union has arranged for active mem-bers to patrol the fur market.

(From the Daily Worker's Special Correspondent.) MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 19 .- The latest action in the series of miniature battles which are raging in Wisconsin was a running fight between pickets and guardsmen over a 20 mile front as pickets prevented the resumption of milk shipments. The battle started at Cemetery Hill and

continued across Shawano county to - "leader" of the Milk Pool stated yes-Brown county, 14 miles east of Greenbay. The battle is far from finished, terday that picketing should stop, and that the farmers should use "peaceful persuasion."

Instead of mass action, Singler is advocating that the strikers should go from farm to farm asking the farmers not to ship. At meetings where he has been scheduled to speak, Singler has not been showing up. He is trying to run out on the strike, Shot in the Back

but this "leader from behind" will not be able to stop the movement of The use of fire-arms is beoming more prevalent. It now transpires the farmers, which is surging forward that Heiding, the 18-year-old farm with an impetus which is growing boy who was shot in the spine, reevery day. ceived a bullet from the rifle of Cap-

Farmers Strength Grows The farmers, far from slowing down

Two hundred and fifty pickets were the struggle, are receiving new ac-cessions of strength hourly. Farm trapped between barbed wire fences and attacked with clubs and gas Holiday units in the north are rebombs by two troops of military. The field was soon filled with wounded pudiating the leadership of Gilberts and Milo Reno, and are joining the pickets. Indians from Oneid? Reser-vation, Outagamie county, are joinfarmers, moaning in pain, many of them bleeding profusely. The worst beating was given to a 65-year-old ing the picket lines. farmer who "didn't run fast enough."

This strike and reports that the Farmers Disarm Gunman At Durham Hill, in the Milwaukee farmers are arming have struck fear into the ranks of the exploiters. They milk shed territory, there was a furido not know what to expect next. ous battle lasting two hours, between The strike is moreover costing the state \$20,000 a day in payrolls, trans-Bayonet charges were made, and dozen gas bombs used against the

portation and equipment. The Communist Party is more and more taking the leadership in this struggle, particularly in Racine, and in some of the northern counties. In the former place, the farmers are bringing in milk to be distributed free of charge to the workers, and the Communist Party has opened two distributing stations. The Socialists are paying lip service to the cause of the strikers, but the rank and file finds it increasingly difficult to explain why their leaders have been sending Milwauee police to act as strike-breakers.

That the socialist rank and file brutal violence against the farmers, is coming rapidly to the conviction that the sincere supporters of the trickery of every description. Fake farmers and workers struggles are telephone calls are being sent out by the Communists can be seen by the the police and deputies to picket news (printed elsewhere) of the ac-captains, stating that the strike has tion of the Milwaukee Trades Council, been called off, or giving misinforma-tion about the routes followed by the strike with all means possible. which overwhelmingly voted to back and criticised bitterly the Socialis

hundreds of farmers who did not officials of the city. Given a fighting leadership, and had been called off, crowded into the Wisconsin capital, Madison, today for oming from the workers, and from farmers of other states, the Wisconsand farmers are expected by noon. sin strikers must win their fight.

Singler Exposes Himself

Singler Exposes Himself Such trickery on the part of the authorities are aided by the weak and vacillating leadership of Singler. This

spoken louder than words. But the the fighting front of the youth | working class interests above disrup-On April 6, the Young Commun- attitude of these leaders is not one Clubbing the unemployed workers of tive instructions. The Young Comist League in the interest of uniting of indifference. They have actively Milwaukee by the "Socialist" admin- munist League has greeted those sinworked against united struggle. In istration in Milwaukee, was permis- cere actions of many YPSL members. hunger, fascism and war, addressed numerous cities the members of the sible for Hoan. To have Nullquit as proposals for united action to the YPSL, and even certain local leaders an attorney for the capitalists in an "You Are Not Sincere" The YPSL leaders have complain-Young Peoples' Socialist League, the have entered into united struggles attempt to steal oil fields from the ed that the Young Communist's crit-League for Industrial Democracy and with the Young Communist League Soviet Union, was in accordance with the National Student League. The and other organizations, in spite of "Socialist" ethics. But the "crime" icism of their actions makes united struggles impossible, that they doubt

call of the Young Communist League instructions to the contrary from of fighting against hunger, fascism pointed out that the needs and in- their National Committee and the and war had to be met by expulsion Communists sole aim in proposing terests of the working and student Socialist Party. This was the anand threats. youth demanded immediate action. swer of the rank and file in the YP-It asked all organizations to respond SL to the call of the Young Communist League for united action. These sincere acts have been met

Young Socialist League National Committee

army.

since April 6. There has been no by expulsions and threats. In Chicago the YPSL City Committee, in accordance with the desires

the leadership of the YPSL. Every to approve the proposals of the Comday the need for uniting the youth munist Party and Young Communist in fighting action becomes more ur-League for one united May Day. League and other youth organiza-They voiced this opinion at the sep-tions. Again the Socialist Party and gent. Roosevelt's inflation policy and proposed sales tax, bringing with it higher prices, will reduce the already sweat-shop lvel wages of the youth. answer of the Socialist Party and into the reforestation camps is a ted action? Four members of the taneously with appropriations for a their organization. The City delelarger military machine in America. gates body of the YPSL voted 15 man toilers. Every day more schools cialist Party then revoked the charare closed, thus denying thousands ters of all YPSL branches. All meet-ings of the branches were forbidden tion. of youth even the right to an educa-The fight to free the 9 inunder threat of expulsion nocent Scottsboro boys demands im-Even Geo. Smerkin, National Secretary of the YPSL came under the mediate and united action. In the face of these facts the YPSL Na- Socialist Party sledge hammer. He tional Committee has maintained a was recently expelled because he attended the Tom Mooney Congress in silence to the call for united action. reacherous acts of the Socialist of the Congress. At the Congress, Smerkin spoke against the disrup-tive policy of the Socialist leaders. Party leaders who acted against united May Day demonstrations this year, who made every effort to dis- Following the Congress, he sent out any united action. rupt the Mooney Congress in Chi- letters to all YPSL branches asking

who forbade delegates from them to support the fight to free militant workers organizations from Tom Mooney. This incident indi-participating in the hand picked cates the depth of the sentiment for

ental Congress in Washington. united struggle, and shows the vici-YPSL Members for United Struggle-Leaders Threaten and Expel ous measures that the Socialist Par-ty leaders will take to disrupt the

The National Committee of the workingclass. YPSL has been silent to the call for the Socialist leaders reasoned that defied expulsion "reats to answer of National Youth Day and to turn infield action. This silence has no crime was greater than welding their convictions." They have placed out in full force on Max 22

joint actions is to break up their organizations. In Cleveland, the local Young Communist League organization pro-The sincerity of the Young Com posed united action to the YPSL in munist League has been demonstraline with the proposals of the Na- ted in the unqualified support and tional Committee of the Young Com- cooperation given to the conference munist League. The City member- and demonstration called against ship meeting of the YPSL endorsed German fascism that was initiated Industrial Democracy which follows of most of the YPSL members, voted these proposals, and a committee was by the Rand School, the Socialist elected to work out plans for joint School. The YPSL members in Chi-

action with the Young Communist cago, who have fought side by side with the YCL in the struggle for unemployed relief for the youth and National YPSL leaders were filled against high bread prices, can vouch the Socialist Party. What was the with horror. They immediately com- for the sincerity of the Young Comsweat-shop lvel wages of the youth. answer of the Socialist Party and municated with Cleveland. "Keep munist League. The actions of the The herding of the unemployed youth YPSL leaders to this response to uni- out of any united front activities," YCL are dictated by the interests of they said. Parker, city secretary of the working class. The criticism of direct war move which comes simul- City Committee were expelled from the YPSL, sensing the indignation the disruptive tactics of the YPSL that would arise from the YPSL leaders is a workingclass duty. It members, looked for a loop-hole that is this criticism which will cement continues to ravage the Ger- to 4 to reject this expulsion. The So- would quiet protests, and at the same the unity of Young Socialists and time, would eliminate any united ac- Young Communists in the fight This loop-hole came in the against hunger, war and fascism form of a letter to the Young Com- is not the criticism of the YCL, but the evasive and disruptive tactics of munist League which stated that before united action could be developed, the YPSL leaders that is driving the respective National Committees members of the YPSL away from must come to some agreement. The their organization. It is not the ac-

National Committee, in turn, has tions of the Young Communist frantically fought against any united League but the splitting actions of They follow in the footsteps of the spite of the Socialist Party boycott struggle. They have not replied even the YPSL leaders that has shown to the proposals that were addressed their insincerity toward united strugto them on April 6. Thus the Na- gle. tional Committee steps in the way of

### Prepare For Joint National Youth Day

This opposition to united action is The Young Communist League is meeting with increased protests in determined to weld the youth in un-the YPSL ranks. The bulk of YP- parallelld youth demonstration SL members are affected by the atagainst war on the occasion of Natacks on their living conditions. They tional Youth Day, May 30th. The see the need for united struggle. In Young Communist League has called New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Phil- upon all YPSL members to have their

Last Saturday the conference was attended by 123 delegates coming from six different organizations and representing 32 shops. It is expected Myrtle Aver

that the conference today will be attended by many more delegates com-ing from unorganized shops.

to the question of relief and unemployment insurance for the unemployed shoe workers

Gen. Sec., F. Biedenkapp of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union stated today that the sentiment of the Shoe Workers in New York City was 100 per cent for one big Industrial Union and unalterably opposed to any program of conciliation that did not guarantee a decent standard of living acceptable to the

tees and the Union. The Conference today is looked

upon by the workers as a definit step in the right direction and has the support of the unorganized, the 10,000 Fired from unemployed as well as organized

shoe workers. Pennsylvania Home **Owners** Must Pay Taxes or Be Jailed

BROOKVILLE, Pa., May 19.— Thirty-five owners of small homes in Knox township have until to-night to pay their taxes, or else be remanded to jail for non-pay-

Most of these residents ha been unable to pay their taxes for the last two years. The town tax collector has issued this ultimatum because he says that he wants to meet the payments on a surety bond which are soon coming due.

Special attention will also be given New York Av

Shoe Workers, short work week and recognition of the shop commit-

## "IT IS THE DUTY OF WHITE TOILERS TO MARCH AT THE HEAD OF STRUGGLE FOR NEGRO RIGHTS"

## On the Anniversary of Toussaint L'Ouverture, Haitian Revolutionist

### Inspiring Symbol of Haitian Masses in Their Struggle Against U.S. Imperialism

1791, workers and peasants militantly

carried forward the struggle for lib

eration despite the terror of United

States occupation and the betrayal of

the reformist nationalist traitors such

On the anniversary of Toussiant L'Ouverture, let us raise the banner

of struggle in support of the Haitian masses, for the withdrawal of U.S.

marines and the restoration of the

BIRMINGHAM Ala May 19-

How the Red Cross in this city uses

400 at Providence

Scottsboro Meet

By a Negro Worker Correspondent

independency of the Negro republic.

as Borno, etc.

A Toussaint L'Ouverture anniver- | the revolutionary spirit of the Haitian sary meeting—in support of the masses cannot be crushed. Inspired by the tradition of the revolution of periatism-will be held tomorrow. Sunday, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at P. S. 139, at 149 W. 140th Street in Harlem. Speakers will include William L. Patterson, national secretary of the I. L. D.; Harold Williams, of the Harlem 'Liberator'; Joshua' Kunitz, of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Priseners; J. Zamore, and Robert-Bisbane, of the Dumas Lit-The meeting is arranged by the Nat Turner Literary

By' HAROLD WILLIAMS

ONE of the most brilliant pages in BirminghamRed Cross the history of the struggles of the egro people for national liberation the Haltian Revolution. Slavery for Miss. Slave Farms was completely destroyed by the force-ful organized might of the Negro slaves under the able leadership of Toussiant L'Ouverture at the end of the 18th century. The sharp turn of Toussiant L'Ouverture at the end of the 13th century. The sharp turn of events in France with the overthrow of the freidal lords re-echoed in the colonie the idea of fraternity, equal-ity and liberty. The multates who occupied the status of the middle Within the next work as freid to the unemployed Council.

occupied the status of the middle Within the past week, six families class were demanding equal rights. They took the opportunity of send-ing two of their representatives to France, Oge and Chavanne. On their return, the colonists demanded that for white planters there. The Red France, Oge and Chavanne. On their return, the colorists demanded that they be put to death. T. G. Stewart, the Haitian Revolutionist, gives the following account: "After two months of horrföre proceedings, which cannot be called a trial, it was finally decreed that Jacques Oge and Chavanne should be broken alive on the wheel and be left with their faces turned towards heaven as long as it should please God to continue their lives. After death their heads were to be cut off and that of Oge placed on a pole in the road leading to his native town, Dondo."
With what hypocrisy and viciousness the Jandlords attempted to prepresentative of ethe system of oppression of representatives of ethe slaves but of the amiddle classifications are started their demands with frightful terror." But this terror is of no
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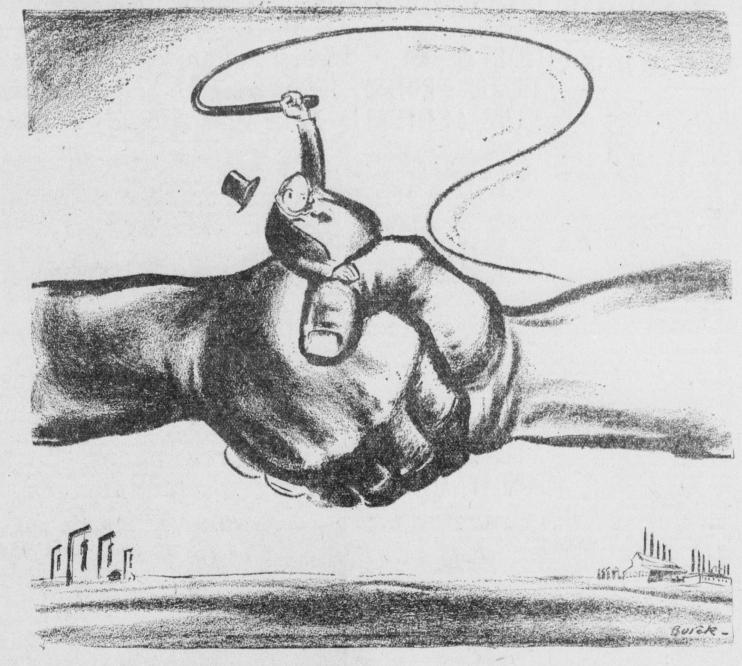
ful terror: But this terror is of no avail to maintain showery. The re-volutionary rising of the Negro slaves, August: 29: 1791, completely shattered the power and system of the chattel slavery masters. The revolutionary slave leader. Toussiant L'Ouverture, skillfully antilized the antagonism be-PROVIDENCE, R. I.—On May 11th, Providence saw one of the largest inskillfully attilized the antagonism be-tween France and Spain and suc-ceeded in vanquishing the armies of France Spain and England. This was indeed a great victory for the slaves and a crushing defeat for the slaves wishout previous military training, or experience, conquered the best armies of Furne with arms, of success of success and many out-state of Rhode Island. This meeting was indeed a great victory for the slaves armies of Furne was standing training, or experience, conquered the best armies of Furne with arms, or experience, conquered the best armies of Furne with arms in the there was standing the best armies of Furne with arms in the there was the best armies of Furne with arms in the there was the best armies of Furne with arms is of Furne with arms in the there was the best armies of Furne with arms is of Fu

The Struggle in Haiti

greatest military outposts. The suc-cessful stave revolution was a stag-gering defeat to the colonial slave system founded upon white supreme-Baymond Harris told how he was

acy. Napoleon determined to crush the revolution. He organized an ex-Jim Crowed in Baltimore and how the

"SHAKE, BROTHERS!"



## Scottsboro Boys Tell Lawyer for I.L.D. Facts of "Fight" in Cell of Birmingham Jail

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 19.—The stem in his own hand. When he was prison authorities to pay any atten-vicious prison conditions and pro-vocative tactics of jail officials in by the thugs, and he has had none by the thugs, and he has had none medical need. "The boys are, in my opinion,

Birmingham County Jail, which re-sulted in friction between the Scotts-read. Protests should be sent at once greatly suffering from the

the best armies of Europe, with arms did not keep many from coming in, wrested from them. The story of the "fight" between Haywood Patterson and Roy Wright, Mrs. Patterson, mother of the con-demned boy who received tremendous out by the warden last week, was told Haiti was the richest colonial pos-applause, made a moving speech. Rev. Williams made a fine speech selves. out by the warden last week, was told

"Our tempers got the best of us for just a minute," the boys told

the revolution. He organized an ex-pedition of thirty thousand of his orack battalion, with his brother-in-law, General Le Clere as its head, to reinstate chattel slavery on the Island of Thati. To accomplish this military some our examples and the second of the meeting and plant of the second of th tiated with other European powers, for moral super tas well as the se-curing of ships to transport the sol-diers. General Le Clara attempted to the solution of \$27.08 was taken and given to Mrs. Patterson for an accident." General Le Clere attempted to de-ceive the Haitian people with the words that he came to "co-operate" with the Haitian people in restoring

both by their militancy and by the world-wide protest. It has been re-

placed by such 'framing' methods as food. slipping a knife into the cell, hoping the boys would sometime lose their

-By Burck.

"Haywood Pattèrson is very militant, and understands well the mili-tant policy of the I.L.D. Considering

the isolation in which the boys have been kept, their general understand-ing of militant policy is really ex-ceptional. They are very brave and OF NEGRO SLAVERY LIFTED IN U.S." aggressive

"Sympathizers should immediately be mobilized to send the boys litera-ture. They will all read and study together. Other things they should

be sent are shoes, shirts, overalls, tooth paste, cigarettes, and other such necessities.

THE great effect upon large sections blow in the nose and the white tailing marking of the white toiling masses of the es saw it.

Knight, Ala. Prosecutor, Picked to Defeat Law To Bar Prison Labor

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Bosses of State Fight for the "Right" to Continue Exploitation of Prisoners

Putting Workers out of Jobs

(This article is taken from the first issue of the new Southern Worker published May 12.) than the regular textile bosses, who. much against their will, still have to pay their workers a few dollars a week.

By JAMES MALLORY AN all-around useful man to the The workers and small farmers on ruling class of Alabama is Attor- the outside of the jails suffer intensely from this enforced competinev-General Thomas E. Knight. Knight has hardly finished the tion with prison labor. Last year, Knight has hardly initshed the bloody job of trying to send the in-nccent Scottsboro boys to the electric chair. And now his employers—the Alabama rulers—have given him a new job. They have delegated to the task of keeping safe in the was raised on the prison farm. Alabama officials and prison-con-Alabama officials pretend to we

tractors, the dollars they wring from sweater, starved convict labor. bitter tears over the lot of the pris-oners, who would "sit in enforced sweater, starved convict labor. Through Knight, the Alabama rul-ers have filed suit in the U. S. Su-preme Court, attacking the Hawes-det which cutherizes the duration of the Alabama jails, knows that oners, who would "sit in enforced idleness day after day, year after year." Whoever has suffered the hell of the Alabama jails, knows that oners, who would "sit in enforced idleness day after day, year after year." Whoever has suffered the hell of the Alabama jails, knows that oners, who would "sit in enforced idleness day after day, year after year." Whoever has suffered the hell of the Alabama jails, knows that Cooper Act, which authorizes the states to ban convict-made goods, or branded.

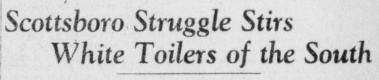
A Good Reason—One Million Dollars. The reason why the state of Ala-bama is fighting so hard for its eases. This is no damn reformatory. right" to work convict labor can be We haven't time to fool around with told in three works—one million dol-lars, the amount of the gross revenue which the state of Alabama—that is, her rulers, not her people as a whole -realized in 1932 from the sale of much for the crocodile tears of the

rict-made shirts and cotton cloth. contractors. T. C. I. Founded on Convict Labor. The Tennessee Coal, Iron & Rail-A Half-Hearted Measure The Tennessee Coal Iron & Rail-road Co., which dominates the for-half-hearted and shamefaced meastunes of Alabama, was one of the ure. The provisions of the bill show biggest companies to be founded on clearly that it is brought forward not convict labor. The T. C. I. got its on behalf of prison labor, or the start on the basis of the convict- workers and farmers outside, but on ease system, which Alabama was behalf of certain employers who fear forced to abolish in 1928 after the prison-contractors' competition. The mass protest that arose following ex-posures of tortures and murders of labor in competition with workers

he convicts in the mines. Working for No Wages at all

officials admit that the factory equip-ment is owned by a private firm, legislatures to bar the products of which buys the cloth from Alabama prison labor. and employs the convicts to turn out But even this small threat to its prison-made profits has thrown fear The bosses' newspapers are care- into the Alabama officials and the

the company need pay only a sum to the state officials as their "share" in An altogether useful man, Thoma the booty. That's doing even better E. Knight!



The "rape bogey" of the Southern

outside. It does not even bar con-vict-made goods in interstate com-Who gets the million dollars from merce. It merely permits states to he sale of shirts and cotton cloth ban convict-made goods, or to require made in Alabama prisons? The state that they be labeled or branded as officials get some. The rest goes to prison-made. That is, wherever the the companies, who make use of the employers and manufacturers feel ricious "contract" system. The state the effects of prison competition in

ful to keep the name of this firm Alabama prison-contractors-and the secret. And what an opportunity for firms in the North, South, East and this company! Why, they need pay West who buy at a cheap price these no wages at all to their workers. convict-made goods. To fight against The state feeds, clothes and shelters this threat, the Alabama rulers have -after a fashion--the workers who produce the shirts and cloth, and Knight, would-be, murderer of the

order. The Haitian masses did not permit themselves to be fooled, but rose in alths again. The military tactics employed by

the Haltian slaves was in many res-pects superfor to those of the soldiers of Napoleón. After years of battle, Toussiant L'Ouverture was treacherously tricked and taken to France as a prisoner; yet the struggle for liberation continued.

TEAN DESSALINES succeeded Tousisant LOuverture and wa sable to solidify the mullato middle class with the blacks in the struggle for liberation. Desgalines was able to mobilize over 20,000 men and hurl them against the army of France. General Rochambeau, commander-in-chief of the French army, declared that when Dessalines. would be captured, he would not be treated as a prisoner of war but would be beaten and whipped to death." But the heroic struggle of the Haitian masses forced Rocham-beau finally to beg for mercy at their bands. "Rechambeau with the pitiful remnants of the grand army of Napoleon, field to France. The revolu-tion of the Negro slaves was com-pletely victorious. After 13 years of heroic involutionary struggle, the Negroes of Halti established the first Negroes of Halti established the first SOUTHERN WHITE GIRL TELLS HOW NEGROES DEFENDED HER FROM COPS tree Negro Republic in the Western world in 1304.

billowing the great French revolution up to the Paris Commune was the first at tempt on the part of the workers to werthrow, diae class rule of the ex-ploiters and establish their own rule. This attempt though unsuccessful ras the nrelude to the victorious Rus-ian Revolution of 1917. Today, Haiti to cure the wither girl. I am eligible for the the right to call myself a in the UDC, and the the LDC, and the the LDC, and the the to charter the top in the UDC, and the the consult of the top in the UDC, and the the consult of the top in the UDC, and the the consult of the top in the UDC, and the the consult of the top in the UDC, and the the consult of the top in the UDC, and the the consult of the top in the UDC, and the the consult of the top in the UDC, and the the consult of the top in the UDC, and the the consult of the top in the up the to

The result of the best of the was exhibited to about 75 gether, and listening to inflamatory the best of the wall Street in the constitutional rights guaranteed in the constitutional rights guaranteed is are a mere fiction." I tried to give them a look of en-ention of United States marines in intervention of United States marines in the constitutional rights guaranteed is are a mere fiction." I tried to give them a look of en-ention of United States marines in intervention of United States marines in the constitutional rights guaranteed is are a mere fiction." barkers, President Roosevelt, who low demogically proclaims his "new leal for the forgotten man," played leading role as Assistant Secretary the Speed white south

is infamy in the rape of Haiti the tairing of the constitution es-blished by the Haitian people. But dressed a May Day meeting.



guards, with the hope that, with the nervousness induced by loneliness and confinement, it might help to frame the boys. Davis said he was convinced. None of the boys could tell exactly where it came from. "Things like that might happen

any time, between no matter how good friends, when they are held in jail so long on frame-up charges. both Patterson and Roy Wright told Davis. "We get awful nervous and irritable in here sometimes." "The terrific strain of the frame-

up ordeal has had that effect upon boys," Davis said, "but in spite of that they are in excellent spirits in regard to their case.

"I studied their faces carefully, Their chins are up, their eyes bright with confidence, defiance, vigor. Without doubt this has been instilled into them by the world of sympathy with their cause aroused by the I.L.D. They are militant and unafraid.

> Montgomery Going Blind "Olen Montgomery is fast losing

LOUVERTURE

T is only a Yankee bourgeois lie to say that the yoke of Negro slavery has been lifted in the United States. Formally it has been abolished, but in practice the great majority of the Negro masses in the South are living in slavery in the literal sense of the word. Formally, they are "free" as "tenant farmers" or "contract laborers" on the big plantations of the white landowners, but actually they are completely in the power of their exploiters; they are not permitted, or else it is made impossible for them to leave their exploiters; if they do leave the plantations, they are brought back and in many cases whipped; many of them are simply taken prisoner under various pretexts and, bound together with long chains, they have to do compulsory labor on the roads. All through the South, the Negroes are not only deprived of all rights, and subjected to the arbitrary will of the white exploiters, but they are also socially ostracized, that is, they are treated in general not as human beings, but as cattle. But this ostracism regarding Negroes is not limited to the South. Not only in the South but throughout the United States, the lynching of Negroes is permitted to go unpunished. Everywhere the American bour-

Resolution of the Communist International on the Negro

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geoisie surrounds the Negroes with an atmosphere of social ostracism . . . . . . IN the struggle for equal rights for the Negroes, however, it is the duty of the white workers to march at the head of this struggle. They must everywhere make a breach in the walls of segregation and "Jim-Crowism" which have been set up by bourgeois slave-market morality. They must most ruthlessly unmask and condemn the hypocritical reformists and bourgeois "friends of Negroes" who, in reality, are only interested in strengthening the power of the enemies of the Negroes. They, the white workers, must boldly jump at the throat of the 100 per cent bandits who strike a Negro in the face. This struggle will be the test of real inter-

It is the special duty of the revolutionary Negro workers to carry on tireless activity among the Negro working masses to free them of their distrust of the white proletariat and draw them into the common front of the revolutionary class struggle against the bourgeoisie. They must emphasize with all force that the first rule of proletarian morality is that no worker who wants to be a equal member of his class must ever serve

as a strike breaker or a supporter of bourgeois politics. his eye sight. He cannot see a match

national solidarity of the American white workers.

Appeal by the I. L. D.

The International Labor Defense has called on all workers and sympathizers to send funds both for carrying on the legal and mass campaign of defense of the Scottsboro boys, and for providing the Scottsboro boys with the things necessary to make their prison life bearable. Funds should be sent to the International Labor Defense. Room 430, 80 East 11th St., New York.

MENDMENT

DEMAND NEGRO RIGHTS!

South resulting from recent develop

ments in the Scottsboro case is of fundamental importance. For de-cades, the Southern ruling class has successfully poisoned the minds of the minds of all peoples the the white masses of the South against world over. And right in their own the Negro people and created a jim- community they saw growing unity. crow system on the basis of it. As In Birmingham, Scottsboro meetings crow system on the basis of it. As a result of the Scottsboro fight a dim light is beginning to shine thru the darkness of prejudice, among the freedom of the Scottsboro boys. They white workers.

THE DECATUR .

TRIAL

By NAT ROSS

saw on May 1 in Birmingham, Ala. how Negroes don't rape white women but defend them from police thugs who try to arrest them, even to the point of beating the cops.

The white workers could see plainly in the Decatur trial that Negroes were in the Decatur trial that Negroes were they here there they here they here they h lacked intelligence or ability, but be-cause they were Negroes. They saw that the exclusion of Negroes was the latter received Mooney's wire in the Decatur courtroom demanding the freedom of the Scottsboro boys based fundamentally on the same The white workers are being roused causes which excluded the "poor whites" (the majority of the toiling by the growing struggles of the white population of the South) from jury service also. The white workers saw that the Scottsboro boys could not get a fair trial under such cir-south in the Scottsboro issue. That is why for the Scottsboro issue. That is why for the Scottsboro issue. That is why for the masses in the South. That is why cumstances. They were dazed by the testimony of Ruby Bates. Some of them still said the boys should burn just as a lesson to Negroes any-

Others hesitated, and said that PREJUDICE STILL both girls were liars and no good. DEEP

But many of them knew and said that no white girl who had been raped Of course, it would be just as wrong not to mention the still existby six Negroes would have the nerve to lie about it and for that matter it required plenty of honesty and courage to tell the truth in the face of the white lynchers in Decatur. wrong not to mention the still exist-ing deep-going prejudice of the maj-ority of the white toiling masses. It is a fact that winning the white masses for the fight for Negro lib-eration is one of the mast important

eration is one of the most important and at the same time one of the stormiest tasks of the Revolutionary movement in the South. The Scottsboro case, among others, has helped to throw new light on the struggle. More and more sections of the white toilers see in the fight for Negro The Historic Event The Historic event in the period billowing the great French revolution was the freat instoric event in the period billowing the great French revolution actionary schemes of the jim-crow and lynch rulers of the South. That

why the united front of all toilers in the South for their common interests becomes the all-burning issue of

weighed me in the same manner "I tried to give them a look of en- Then I was exhibited to about 75

mè a 'dirty nigger lover.' Insulted by Police "That night in jail I couldn't sleep, Iter and to get the same and 1 was selected as the statement made by the same and 1 was selected as the toward the police car. They muzzled my mouth with their hands. All the toward the police car. They muzzled ing was arrested on May 1, along with a forged leaflet, saying that the meet-be. Roosevelt boated shamlessly of the fact the toward to defend my right to speak in the vilest possible time they were nearly twisting my in the rape of Haiti fend her from the brutality of the surface of the fact the surface of the fact the toward to defend my right and Monday morphing. Tot her ing was called off, was distributed as the statement made by the same and 1 was selected as the toward the police car. They muzzled is the toward the police car. They m

arm out. "When they got me into the car they began threatening and cursing other way typical of a Southern jail. Finded me from the brutal attacks. Laborite are members of the Board.

s once more enslaved. The inde-nendence of the Negro republic of D.A.R. "The treatment I received May 1 gether, and listening to inflamatory will you get couragement

us are a mere fiction." preparations for a mass meeting just began coming from every direction Then another cop grabbed me by the me a 'dirty nigger lover.' This was the statement made by the same and I was selected as the and soon outnumbered the workers. Then and together they dragged me Insulted by Police

for McDuffey

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"THE FIRST DUTY OF THE COMMUNISTS IN THE FIGHT AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR IS TO TEAR DOWN THE SCREEN BY WHICH THE BOURGEOISIE CONCEAN THEIR PREPARATIONS FOR WAR AND THE REAL STATE OF AFFAIRS FROM THE MASSES OF THE WORKERS." -RESOLUTION AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR BY THE SIXTH WORL **D** CONGRESS OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL

# NANKING ORDERS ARMY FROM FRONT TO FIGHT **CHINESE SOVIET FORCES**

Chiang-Kai-Shek in Secret Pact With Japan for Joint Suppression of Communists

SHANGHAI, May 19 .- Three divisions of the Cantonese Army defied Chiang-Kai-Shek's orders yesterday and left Canton for the North to enter the battle against the Japanese invaders. Chiang-Kai-Shek had telegraphed the Cantonese A authorities demanding that the proposed Kwantung army be sent instead to Kiangsi Pro-\*

vince to fight the Chinese-Soviet armies. Chiang added that he "would hold the Cantonese officials responsible if the campaign against the Communists failed thru their indifference," but the Southwest Political Council voted to ignore Chi-

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ang's telegram and send the army A newspaper in Hong Kong, British colony off the Canton coast, charges that Chiang Kai-shek has made a pact with the Japanese in which China agrees not to concentrate any troops in North China and to install a new North China leader approved Japan. In return, Japan agrees to support the Nanking government against the Chinese Soviets and to repeal the Chino-Japan "unequal treaties.

The central columns of the Japanese forces yesterday reached a village only six miles from Tungchow, a big suburb thirteen miles from Peiping itself. The left wing of the Japanese

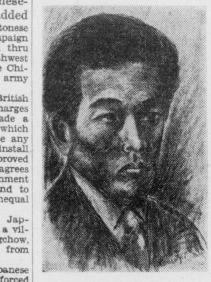
troops advanced westward and forced their way to a point only 30 miles from Tientsin. The British reinforced their troops stationed in Peiping by dispatching 150 more soldiers to the Mass Memorial for Legation Guard. The British now have 450 soldiers stationed in the heart of Peiping, while 500 United States Marines are also stationed in

## **REVOLT SPREADS** AS CUBAN REBELS SCORE SUCCESSES

Machado Troops Join Well-Armed Rebels

HAVANA, Cuba, May 19.-The re-volt spread today from Santa Clara and Camaguey Provinces, with a clash between rebels and Machado forces in the village of Omeja in Oriente Province. The insurgents seized a Rural Guard post and carried off all arms and ammunition Between 75 and 100 have been kill-

ed in sanguinary skirmishès near Sancti Spiritus, center of the present revolt, which is considered the most serious armed revolutionary uprising



TAKIJI KOBAYASHI

## Japanese Communist

mass memorial meeting will be held for Takiji Kobayashi, noted Japanese revolutionary and novelist, at 583 Sixth Avenue, New York City, under the auspices of the Revolutionary Writers Federation, John Reed Club, National Student League, Japanese Workers Cultural Federation, and the Chinese Workers Club. Among the speakers at the mass memorial will be Sugino, J. Z. Wong, Alexander

Alexander Trachtenberg, Wallace kind of "Daily Worker." Kobayashi was one of the most prominent novelists in modern Japan, many of his works having been over the country because the local Kobayashi was one of the most

guages. He was arrested on February 20, 1933, and tortured in Tokyo police station, in an effort to force him to reveal the names and addresses of Community Berg many addresses of Communist Party members. Four We used to be told that every hours after his arrest he was found school boy had a chance to become

dead, with his skull crushed in and his forehead branded with a red-hot Now, hundreds of thousands of iron. The day of his murder has been set aside in Japan as annual Proletarian Cultural Day. working class children are denied the boys. and Florence yesterday. They are charged with distributing anti-Fascist literature.

**Paraguay Declares War!** 

world?

cil.

said another.

SPARKS CONEY ISLAND TOILERS PROTEST Slandering U.S.S.R. After THE new secretary of Commerce, Roper, has just dropped a nugget of wisdom. He says, "It should be NAZI'S ARRIVAL kept in mind that sustained activity in industry will be necessary before substantial absorption of our unem- Demonstrate Against

loyed will be possible." In other words, there will be jobs Weidemann's Coming when there will be jobs. to the United States Isn't he the bright boy?

APANESE imperialism will no doubt NEW YORK .-- A protest demonagree with Roosevelt on his defini- stration against the coming to the tion of an invading nation and de- United States of Hans Wiedemann, mand that the Chinese withdraw special Nazi representative to the from China. Chicago World's Fair, will take place tonight at 8 p.m. at Mermaid Ave.

WORKER from California writes: and 25th Street, Coney Island.

A medal has just been awarded Under the auspices of the Com to Daniel Cowling Jackling, western munist Party, New York District, thè copper millionaire. He got the medal workers will turn out in force to for skill in getting the maximum make Wiedemann, who is Goebbels' amount of copper out of a chunk of trusted lieutenant and took a promi-Jackling's skill in getting copper out of ore is nothing compared to burning of Marxist and Jewish books,

his skill in chiseling profits out of the think twice before he sets foot on miners' hides. American soil

THE following notice was sent to the I Daily Worker for publication in the "What's On" column. We are printing it here instead. "A Night in the Detroit Under-world." Auspices— Y. C. L. at the Martin Hall. Prizes to those who wear toughest costumes. Hot jazz SUNDAY, MAY 21 band What do you mean "toughest cos-tumes"? Does the head of the Ford

sluggers run around Detroit in an

NEWARK, N. J., May 19 .- An anapache costume? Whose conception ti-fascist mass meeting will be held of the underworld is this, anyhow, here tomorrow, May 21, at 8 p. m. at Leave this to Hollywood-it's their Kruger's Auditorium, 25 Belmont Avenue. The meeting, at which A. picture. It's absolutely necessary that the J. Muste of the Conference for Pro-Y.C.L. have entertainments, etc. for gressive Labor Action, Rebecca itself and the young workers in the Grecht, Newark District Organizer factories. But is that all that the Y. C. L. in Detroit can think of in the form of entertainment for young will speak, is under the auspices of auto workers in the largest automo- the United Front Conference Against bile manufacturing center in the Fascism and Anti-Semitism.

**O**<sup>UR</sup> friend A. writes us: "While driving through New Haven, I stopped at a crowd of unemployed to find out where I could get a Daily worker around there. "I am a daily worker, Mr." said one. "We are all daily workers but we have no work" J. F. Martin, representative of the that the posters and leaflets printed daily workers, but we have no work,"

"We carry our own by the United Front Committee beartools and you can get us for your ing his name be destroyed. own price." Within an hour I got This Socialist Party effor This Socialist Party effort to spli them some Daily Workers and dir-ected them to the Unemployed Counthe united ranks against fascism should be answered by a thundering Now, there will be a different turn-out for Sunday evening's mass meeting, to show the socialist leaders that the working class will not

stand for sabotage of united action. translated into several foreign lan- banks refuse to lend money for their 68 Arrested in Italy upkeep. When it comes to a choice

cist authorities arrested 68 young inintellectuals, including the son of Dr. Quirico, physician to King Victor Emmanuel, in Rome, Milan, Turin



Hearst Again Fakes Photos

Above is a reproduction of the front page of the booklet, "The trail of the Hun in Austria-Hungary", with the sub-title, "A few examples of Austro-Hungarian 'Kultur'." This was part of the regular anti-German and anti-Austrian war propaganda of the Allied powers. It was published, as the cover page reproduced here shows, by "The Czecho-Slovak Army and Relief Committee of Pittsburgh, Pa." From page 20 of this book Hearst took the picture of an execution of Slav civilians by the Austro-Hungarian army during the world war, and has now twice reprinted it as "An execution by the Cheka, now the Ogpu, in Soviet Russia."

## Campaign on U.S.S.R.

The Hearst magazine seced publishing May 14, 1933 in Germany, were again revealed when ment, 23 being seized yesterday in the conference failed to applaud Hultschin on a charge of sedition. New York, and undoubtedly will continue publishing or has already published in all his papers' magazine sections thruout the country, a vicious, ly- has come to act." ing attack on the Soviet Union, entitled "Russian Police" PARIS, May 19.—Premier Daladier Methods." The article is a re- expenditures today, telling the French which it feels are aimed directly at hash, brought "up - to-date" Senate that "we can have confidence with references to the trial of was the considered opinion of the to Rosenberg's reception in London the Metro-Vickers' engineers, army chiefs in the Supreme War and inviting Bogs to leave the counof a similar article that appeared in the Hearst magazine sections of Sunday papers in August, 1930. In it such slanders are made as that Dzerjinsky, head of the "Cheka" was poisoned by other Communist leaders, that the So- an editorial yesterday attacked Presiciety for Cultural Relations is "Women's section of Red Russia's Spying System," and that "swarms of homeless children serve as Ogpu spies," and that the Ogpu carries on "mass execution of Russian workers." French war machine teels is allow at France's military hegemony, was followed by an order from the Mili- War!" We reprint herewith proof that the pictures used by

**AS RIVALRIES INCREASE** Daladier Won't "Relax War Preparations"; Davis Sees Conference "Blowing Up"

**ARMS PARLEY CONVENES** 

GENEVA, May 19 .- Today's session of the World Arms Conference opened with Germany's acceptance of the Mac-Donald arms plan, in accordance with President Roosevelt's recommendation as expressed in his message to the world.

A tense atmosphere prevailed in the conference hall, reflecting the rising intensity of \*

imperialist conflicts through-training the Paris population in out the world, with many delpoison gas defense measures. egates asserting that "the crisis had training will be conducted during arrived and the next few days would Summer and Fall, with special courses result in peace or war for the whole for instructors beginning at the end of this month to be given by specialworld."

Norman Davis, Roosevelt's special ized army officers. envoy, admitted the possibility that Students, teachers, government em-'the conference blows up in our faces ployees and war veterans will be obnext week." Henderson, chairman of the con- rest of the civilian population. Pam-

ference, pointed out that only 19 days phlets and radio broadcasts will be were left before the convening of used to aid the gas campaign which the World Economic Conference. He will be under the direction of Jean added that "the conference cannot Chiappe, Prefect of Police. ontinue indefinitely."

Nadolny, chief German delegate PRAGUE, May 19.-Dr. Meissner repeated that "the Germans continue Czech Minister of Justice, announced demand disarmament of the HearstRenews Slander heavily armed states and equality in slovakia would lodge a formal pro-arms," glaring at the French delegation as he spoke. The rivalries between the various in which he condemned the trial

imperialist camps, with the powers under French and British leadership The Czech authorities continued to tions of Sunday papers, start- sharply lined up against America and arrest members of the Nazi move-Roosevelt's message or Nadolny's speech.

Rene Massigli, chief French delegate, replied to Nadolny, saying "the time for words has passed; the time way after the complete failure of Nazi propaganda here. The Finnish press, resenting Alfred

Council.

After Daladier's speech, the Senate immediately repealed the 5 per cent cut planned in the war budget. Daladier added that "the Disarmament Conference may achieve something, but we would be fooling ourselves if we relaxed our war preparations."

Tardieu, former French Premier, in "what he proposed is the exact opposite of what France and the League of Nations have been defending for thirteen years." ganda under the leadership of the Young Communist League. On May

This brusque rejection of Roose-velt's arms proposals, which the French war machine feels is aimed the United States will raise their

try. LONDON, May 19. - The British Grand Fleet will hold sham war maneuvers in the North Sea next week. No expense is being spared in fuel and ammunition, with no speed limits on the warships, despite the general economy drive.

The young workers of America will to imperialist war and war propa-"Down with Imperialis

liged to take the course to train the

in Parliament yesterday that Czecho-

against the passage in Hitler's speech

HELSINGFORS, Finland, May 19.

Alexander Bogs, Nazi special envoy



le since the unsuccessful 1931 outbreak. Government soldiers in various dis-

tricts are deserting and joining the rebels, according to a report from an American sugar mill manager in Ca-maguey Province, who called for the

are now over 2,000 strong, fully equipped with modern weapons.

The notorious Machado commander in the revolt area, Major Oris hanging all captured rebels to the nearest trees after a drum-head

## LEAGUE TO SEND **COMMISSION TO** CHACO WAR ZONE

GENEVA, May 19.-The Council of the League of Nations voted yes-

ask Paraguay to rescind its declara-tion of war, and asked its commission to follow the procedure of the Lytton Commission to the Far East, which failed to stop the Japanese invasion of China.

## **"IRISH WORKERS" VOICE**" OUT AGAIN

DUBLIN, May 6 .- After weeks of silence due to the wrecking and burning of Connolly House, headquarters

The front page reports the victory for mass pressure achieved in the reeing of Charles Gilmore, Irish Re-Britain, that British imperialism is ablican Army man, who was charged fighting its main rival for hegemony with possessing firearms because he in South America. took part in the three days' heroic

defense of Connolly House. The "Irish Workers' Voice" calls

By E. P. GREENE.

chairman, consists of the U.S., Mex-ico, Cuba, Colombia and Uruguay.

ico, Cuba, Colombia and Uruguay. The governments of Mexico, Cuba and Colombia, have for several years been puppets of the U. S. A.; Uru-guay was only with difficulty detach-ed from the orbit of Great Britain through political maneuvering. When war broke out last July this bloc at once became active and strongly sup-without the assistance of the United

ported Bolivia, a country completely dominated by American imperialism. On August 6, 1932, the A. B. C.-Peru Bloc entered the field, openly supof the Revolutionary Workers' Groups, by Irish Fascist gangs, the "Irish Workers' Voice" again appeared to-

gentina, and consists of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru. It is through

upon all Irish-born workers all over present Bolivian-Paraguayan "dis-the world to ald its regular publica-pute" through arbitration. Scores of tion by subscribing and by contrib-uting to its Defense Fund. Send all remittances to Connolly House, 64 Great Strand St., Dublin.

vantage of Bolivia, and those of the time belonged to Bolivia, and which

maguey Province, who called for the replacement of a guard of 15 soldiers that had been guarding his mill and had suddenly vanished. All isolated government outposts are being called in to avoid their capture by rebel forces in the revolt in the insurgents have been smug-gling in arms in small quantities at

The insurgents have been smug-gling in arms in small quantities at a time through small harbors on the South Coast. It is reported that they in 1919! Why, this declaration of it is the A. B. C.-Peru DIOC WHICH of Communication at present between the segment of actual warfare? The period of actual warfare? The period of actual warfare? The communication of Bo-Birde the economic situation of Bo-Bivia and Paraguay, and the relation-ship of British and American imper-ialism to this war have been very to the submitted to arbitration.

ialism to this war have been very completely dealt with in an article by Maggi in Inprecorr No. 36, 1932, and in another by Sinani in No. 2 of the Communist International, 1933, I shall here analyze only the role of the Commission of Neutrals and the A. B. C. Peru bloc.

B. C.—Peru bloc. The Commission is the instrument of American, while the A. B. C.-Peru bloc is the tool of British imperialism. It is from the maneuvering of these two blocs, instigated by British and American imperialism, that the pres-ent critical stage of the Bolivian-Par-aguayan war has developed. The Commission of Neutrals that the latter's intervention lacked legal basis. On Nov. 19, 1932, Argentina accused the Commission of Neutrals of at-tempting to obstruct intervention by the League of Nations. On Feb. 2, Bolivia announced that it would not entertain any proposals of arbitration from the A. B. C.-Peru bloc unless two war materials to Bolivia that Para-tempting to obstruct intervention by the League of Nations. On Feb. 2, entertain any proposals of arbitration from the A. B. C.-Peru bloc unless two war entertain of war. This will give the war made in collaboration with

of the League of Nations voted yes-terday in a secret session to send a commission to the Chaco region to seek the cessation of hostilities between Pa. \_ay and Bolivia. The League Council also decided to ask Paraguay to rescind its deciara-tion of war, and asked its commiswhich Francis White, former United peace between Bolivia and Paraguay." take this action, it would inevitably States Assistant Secretary of State is On Feb. 1 there took place in Man. involve Chile in the war. On Feb. 1, there took place in Men- involve Chile in the war.

doza, Argentina, an important meet-ing between the foreign ministers of The Object of Paraguay's Declara-

tion of War

As long ago as March 6, the gos ernment of Paraguay passed a law authorizing President Ayala to declarè war whenever he considered the moment opportune. It is hoped by Paraguay that Argentina, which will also become a "neutral," will place an embargo upon foodstuffs, destined for without the assistance of the United States. Since this Mendoza Confèr-Bolivia.

ence, Argentina and Chile have tak-Thus the menace of war reaches en a particularly aggressive attitude towards Bolivia. On April 27, Argen-tina and Chile peremptorily called upon Bolivia to cease fighting, in a being within a very short time forced note which the New York Times re- into war, through which the impe rialist powers and these bourgeois ferred to as an ultimatum.

Why Is Chile Opposed to Bolivia? landlord governments hope to find a way out of the catastrophic crisis.

How does it happen that Chile, a country in which the U.S.A. has in-vested more \$700,000,000, is now in-livia and Paraguay, in which more

"Arbitration" as a War Weapon The ostensible purpose of these two blocs has been the settlement of the

that there are two womèn hanging to the right of the men in the Hearst pictures, and in the original from which Hearst stole the nicture. These two women's bodies did not rè-photograph well, and we have omitted them.

duces best, of a picture that Hearst published Sunday, August 31, 1930,

in all his Sunday magazine supple

ments throughout the country. He published it with wording under it:

"An execution by the Cheka, now the Ogpu." The Daily Worker, on

September 4, 1930, exposed it as a forgery. Hearst kept the photo and

published it again last Sunday, with

only slightly changed wording: "Part of a wholesale execution by

the dreaded Cheka, now the Ogpu.'

The picture we use above is the

same onè we had made, photo-

graphed from Hears#3 paper of 1930. Any one can compare it with

the picture used in Hearst's papers Sunday. The only difference is

BELOW is the same section of the original picture. It is on Page 20 of the booklet, "The Trail of the Hun in Austria-Hungary." We pho-tographed it from the pamphlet (omitting the women's bodies for the reason mentioned above) and anybody can see it is the same picture Hearst is using. Some of the printing on the original pamphlet shows under the picture below. The pamphlet, "The Trail of the Hun in Austria-Hungary" can be seen in many city libraries, and a copy is in the possession of the National Office, Friends of the Soviet Union.

are faked, and that they have been once before exposed by the Daily Worker as frauds. This did not prevent the

the pictures and printing them again, a little later, as part of a new slander campaign against the U.S.S.R. Another to be one of the "homeless famine relief expedition in Russia, of a child applying for relief, in 1921.

## Hearst to back up these lies Kalinin Answers Roosevelt; Asks Universal Disarmament

Hearst editors from saving up Denounces Exploitation of Disarmament Idea for National Policy of Imperialist States

(From the Moscow Correspondent of the Daily Worker.) MOSCOW, May 19.-Mikhail Kalinin, President of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union today sent the following message to Presipicture used both times by dent Roosevelt in reply to the latter's recent message on disarmament and Hearst shows what purports the world crisis. President Kalinin said:

"I have received your message of political and economic peace to all

child spies" and is really a states and I feel sure that it will<sup>®</sup> ences in which it has, for over ten meet with warm response from the peoples of the Union of Soviet Socialto the necessity for universal disarm. ament as an indispensible premise for peace between nations. "The Soviet Government itself pro

posed and supported at Geneva defi-nite projects for universal disarmament, especially those which provided for the utmost reduction of armaments, at the same time exposing unworthy attempts to discredit the idea of disarmament by exploiting it in the interests of the national policy of some states against others.

"The Soviet Government also proposed and supported measures aiming at preventing or at least impeding any kind of aggression or any attempt on the part of any state to enlarge its territory at the expense of others. "The Soviet Government has concluded non-aggression pacts with most of the countries with which it

LONDON, May 19.—"Great Britain and the United Statès are driving the whole world into bankruptcy by their appalling policy of high tariffs, in other damnable actions," also a blow at the standard of living

quotas and other damnable actions," also a blow at the standard of living Sir George Paish, noted British eco-nomist told the Liberal conference of the American masses. Soviet Government's policy with re-gard to economic peace. It is common Prime Minister MacDonald has PARIS, May 19.—The French Co-binal Conference for setting up a economic interdependence of countries in all continents, we proposed at Geneva a pact for economic non-

named outspoken high-tariff advo-cates as the British delegation for the coming World Economic Confer-Andre Hesse, former Colonial Minaggression. "Aggression, whether military or ence. With such Tories as Lord ister, opening the conference, said Hailsham and Cunliffe-Lister, and that the continued raising of tariff economic, on the part of one country against the other, affects the interests walls throughout the world was "forcnot only of the two countries con-cerned, but also of all other countries, more and more on their own mutual by adding to the existing economic chaos. The Soviet Government intends to continue its efforts in the spirit of this policy. It will willingly co-operate with governments inter-ested in the realization of such a policy, whether at the Geneva Dis-

armament Conference or at the Lon-don Economic Conference."

RADIO NOTE

Will the reader who wanted to know how to hook-up his radio to receive programs from Moscow please plane or ship as well as letters and packages sent by mail will be sub-ject to search as well. Violations of the embargo regu-

Communist deputies, pointed out tion of silver was urged today by

Former Premier Herriot admitted deavor by silver producing interests that a nation of 160,000,000 could not to raise the price of silver through be ignored forever, and added that its legal use as money.

This resolution represents an èn-

Neville Chamberlain heading the de-legation, it is apparent that the ing France and its colonies to rely **France Ratifies Soviet** ence a battleground for pushing their trade exchanges." Non-Aggression Pact: expansionist trade policy.

**Negotiate** About Trade

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tro Magyar authorities. They virtually around their necks. Orders were given garing Command that no Crecho-Slovak

They were hanged as traitors of a ant fleers and whose was they had no astria there was downin of to de-

that France was ratifying this treaty Chairman Somers of the House Coinonly because of its fear that the age Committee. Versailles Treaty is collapsing.

economic negotiations with the Sov-iet Union for the conclusion of a that the taxes on coffee, cocca and trade treaty would be initiated soon. tea proposed by Budget Director years.

nomist told the Liberal conference

in Scarborough yesterday.

NOTED BRITISH ECONOMIST SAYS.

"GREAT BRITAIN AND U.S. ARE

France Builds Trade Wall Around Colonies As

Germany Bars Exports of Funds

**DRIVING WORLD TO BANKRUPTCY**"

BERLIN, May 19 .- The embargo on

istry yèsterday. The regulations provide for a body

search of all tourists, native-born on

foreigners, leaving Germany. All shipments out of Germany by rail,

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