

secution will seek to obtain in full: ns on the basis of the Party rm and on Ochler's speech, it week we have experienced. Hence

A rousing call for a fight against "criminal syndicalism" law of day and there is no money on hand. ansas, and the recent attempts of Kansas authorities to crush and rive out of existence the Workers them. Shipments of two carloads nunist) Party with the arrest to Ohio has depleted our treasury. number of its members, was Rush funds. Signed: Albert Wagen-issued by the national office knecht."

The call Street agon the arrest RED CANDIDATE RED CANDIDATE Officers Party, and Matthew Cuph ing packing hou eld in front of the Armour Packing ant. They were held on charges of vagrancy, which were too thin, and were later changed to charges violating the Kanaas Criminal Charging that Al Smith, Jimmie At a meeting which followed the st, in Shawnee Park in Armour. Walker, the republican legislature, e, held under the suspices of the ernational Labor Defense for the purpose of commemorating calastrophe which took place Friday st anniversary of the Sacco- afternoon at 5 p. m. near Times in the Armour gate the police killed and over 100 injured, Wildown and arrested ten of liam F. Dunne, candidate for Govakers and workers in the ernor of New York on the Workers Those arrested included (Communist) Party ticket issued the Dehler, Matthew Cushing, E. following statement: twood, Samuel Kassis Nelson, Service Undermanned. N: S. Yocum, I. Bogdonovich, in Kolks, W. Miklash, and two have followed a practice of under. originally scheduled to be held only iers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward manning their trains without any ac- from Aug. 20 to 25. In a statement Warren.

Wagenknecht's telegram follows "Monday begins the most critical RED forward every cent in your treas-

HITS IRT HEADS

the police not to a hospital but to the jail. It is thought that the police believed the men were strikers. The strikers were then fined \$10 and given ten days in the workhouse.

The government's interest in the strike has been dramatically disclosed in the terms which Commis-

Continued on Page Three Workers Urged to Aid

Communist Campaign Because she demanded the return of the Workers Party HITS campaign fund collection box full of coins which the police had confiscated. Jennie Kliedman had her suspended

OPPOSITION sentence recalled and was or-

Score Trotskyists at **Communist Meet**

MOSCOW. U. S. S. R., Aug. 26 .-

The forty-third session of the fifth

World Congress of the Communist

International opened here yesterday

with Bela Kun acting as chairman.

The discussion opened on the sub-

ject of the speeches of Varga on

the situation in the Soviet Union.

problems of the Communist Party

Approve All-Union Party.

proposed that both speeches be pub-

Thaelmann, of Germany, then

LD CONGRESS

George Chicherin, People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, made the following statement to the press some weeks before the signing of the Pact:

The so-called Kellogg Pact, or more correctly said the reciprocal agreement on the outlawing of war as a weapon of national policy has occupied the centre of general attention since December last. During this period there has taken place a lively exchange of opinion between the Powers regarding the drawing up of this pact; nevertheless they did not think of inviting the Soviet Union to take part in these discussions. Obviously the governments conducting and taking part in these negotiations must have in mind the question of inviting the Soviet Union to participate, and from their standpoint they have adequate reasons for refraining from doing so.

This cincumstance can only serve to emphasize the real object of the conclusion of the so-called Kellogg Pact.

agreements between France and a number of powers are included in the relations mentioned in the Kellogg Pact. This clearly shows that the Kellogg pact is an integral part of the war preparations against the Soviet Union.

The same also applies to the English reservations, according to which the defense of a number of areas in various parts of the earth is necessary in order to secure the British empire, and for which reason Great Britain joins in the Kellogg Pact only on condition that this fact is expressly stated and that it retains freedom of action regarding the defense of these areas.

In its Note of June 23, the American government refers to the answers of the English and the French governments, and points out that none of the reservations made by the one or the other government contradicts the second editing of the

Hold Under Bail.

and maintain mechanical safety trict organizer, declares: Kansas City, all but the last equipment, have not carried out the "The returns thus far from col-

Law and are being held under sulted in the inhuman crowding in Election Campaign Fund indicates lation" con- trains to unheard of limits. Ex- that there is a tremendously favorin the fact that all of the men being the set of the Workers have been fired as being the workers have been fired as punishment for organization ac-tivities. In general, the I. R. T. with the tapped and utilized to the bail each. The Party.

the connivance of Tammany Hall has fullest extent. simultaneously with the been carrying out a policy that was proceeded to sum up. The complete bankruptcy of the arisen which have prevented up Continued on Page Five al Labor Defense in Arma, Kan-

it indicates the determination of Ranses authorities to drive out WATKINS OUSTED

Persecute Radicals.

The Kanaas law is an extremely clous piece of anti-labor legislais cunningly framed to

he it an easy matter for the Switchmen's Delegate tion to railroad to prison any Led Group to USSR st Cehler read that he

AT A. F. L. MEET

"+ as it sometimes does."

d of mouth and by means and DULUTH, Minn. (By Mail) .- Une of public distribution, display, disguised glee on the part of the Anthracite Miners Get

gifts and sale of certain capitalist press here followed the and written circulars, leaf-expulsion from the Minnesota State rederation of Labor Convention of wilfully, knowingly, William Watkins of St. Paul, dele-and feloniously sug-advect, advise and affirma-in the ground that he is a Com-a mass meeting was being held on teach to various and numer- munist.

persons there assem-watkins was chairman of the Police Taylor yesterday proke up first rank and file delegation to the the Endorsement Conference called by the Workers (Communist) Party L the m, with the intent then and Soviet Union. The group, composed by the Workers (Communist) Party



to the Daily Worker) EW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 27. Textile Workers Union of ish," said the editorial. "If capital of the police, he said: "This conmainned on Page These

IIIIA IIII UPUR dered held for trial today by Magistrate Flood in West Greed for Profit Costs Side Court.

Blood, Says Dunne

Continuing the threats of the Department of Public Welfare against workers collecting for the Red Election Campaign Fund, James W. Kelly, deputy commissioner of the and a speech by Manuilski on the "explaining" the action of Commissioner Bird S. Coler, who previously had denounced the drive and incited the police to take a hand. Simultaneously the Workers (Communist) Party has announced

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ELECTION MEET

POLICE AT MINE

lished in a brochure as an answer to the social democratic slanders, that despite police persecution the and followed the proposal with a drive would be continued throughreading of a declaration in the name "For years the traction companies out the week of August 27. It was of the Communist Parties of Germany, Chechoslovakia, Poland, Austria, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Dention by the administration. They issued last night explaining this mark, Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia have consistently refused to install move, John J. Ballam, acting disand the Young Communist International, completely approving the political and organizational line of the ansis City, all but the last med have been charged with order to purchase more cars. The in-lectors who have gone out among the Criminal Syndical-ufficient number of cars has re-the workers in behalf of the Red Union.

of the Soviet Union.

The declaration pointed out the great successes achieved by the Communist Party despite the difficult conditions created by foreign imperialists. These difficulties he proceeded to sum up.

arisen, which have prevented us tion was pointed out in the declarafrom capitalizing sufficiently in the tion. The propagation of Trotsky-Red Week arranged for August 20 to 25. The postponement of the ist ideas was declared incompatible Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration has International. with membership in the Communist

War Danger.

48 The war danger is acute, the declaration further declared. When war comes the Communist International will lead the masses in a struggle to turn the imperialist war into a civil war for the overthrow of the bourgeoisie and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat. The chief task of the Communist

is the exertion of all forces in order Continued on Page Five

Taste of Democracy

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 27. MAT WOLL IN FUR Watkins was chairman of the Police Taylor yesterday broke up UNION SOS CALL

spread the same, or the of workers in many American in-taued on Page Three dustries, brought back an anthusian ence was called to encount the confer-Howls in Horror Over dustries, brought back an enthusias- ence was called to endorse the Comtic report about the gains which the munist candidates, William Z. Fos-New Fur Union

Russian workers have achieved ter and Benjamin Gitlow and to mobilize for the September 1 picnic In a final despairing gesture, An editorial which appeared in and rally at Sans Souci Park, where Matthew Woll, chairman of the the Duluth Herald typifies the cap- Benjamin Gitlow will be the main American Federation of Labor committee in charge of the fight against ouster from the A. F. of L. conven- About sixty delegates were pres- the left wing and Communists in

ent, representing labor organiza- the needle trades unions, issued an "Organized labor would be admit- tions in Luzerne and Lackawanna appeal to all unions of the A. F. of time a Trojan horse if it let Com- Counties, when Emil Gardos. sub- L. to assist him in his fight against munists into its deliberations, and district organizer, opened the con- the left wing, which is fast regainthee chosen by the New it shows no disposition to be fool- ference. Pointing to the presence ing control of that industry. Frantic at the spectacle presented ile Mill Committees will was as intelligent as that, it would ference is being stopped in spite of by the almost completely annihilated the Orient. or Ashley tomorrow to ask support unionism instead of fight-timed on Page Three. Continued on Page Three Continued on Page Two

Weapon Against U. S. S. R.

The exclusion of the Soviet government from these negotiations leads us in the first place to the assumption that, among the real objects of the initiators of this pact there obviously was and is the endeavor to make of this pact a weapon for isloating and fighting against the Soviet Union. The negotiations regarding the conclusion of the Kellogg pact are obviously an integral part of the policy of encircling the Soviet Union which at this moment occupies the central point of the international relations of the whole world. I would remind you that our decegate comrade Litvinoy on his return from the December meeting of the Preparatory Commission on Disarmament, gave in his report a short analysis of the Kellogg proposals regarding the conclusions of a pact and ably showed that the "outlawing of war as a weapon of national policy" is synonymous with preparing war as a weapon of international counter-revolution

The real purpose of the Kellogg Pact is shown yet more plainly by the French reservations submitted to the American government in the Note of June 23, when sending the second editing of the Pact to the initiatory Powers. The American government had pointed out that the second editing had the object of giving expression to the French demands. In its reply to this Note the French government emphasized in a still more undisguised manner that the Kellogg Pact aimed at protecting the international relations which are laid down in treaties, which idea was also expressed, although in a less outspoken form, by the American government when sending the second editing of the Pact.

The French government sets up war aimed at the carrying out of national policy, against war which is to perpetuate the existing relations, laid down in treaties, of the interested nations. According to the view of the French government, in the first case the government in question acts of itself. independently of the existing relations to other states. The second case would mean that states would conduct a war to secure the existing relations laid down in treaties. For this very reason the treaties France has with Poland and Rumania belong to the totality of the general system of present day treaty relations, so that a war arising out of these treaties would not be a war as a weapon of national policy. but a war to perpetuate the existing peaceful and friendly relations between the signatories of the Pact.

War Against Soviet Union.

When the American government, when sending the second editing of the Kellogg pact to the initiatory powers on June 23, pointed out that this second editing realized the French demands, it was not attempting to deceive. The Pact actually states that the states participating in the agreement renounce war as a national policy, in order to perpetuate the existing peaceful and friendly relations between their peoples. In its accompanying Note of June 23, the American government declares in detail that the Statute of the League of Nations, as also the Locarno agreement and the

Nijni-Novgorod Fair Dominated by State Firms;OrientPresent

MOSCOW Aug. 27 .- A new fac- | firm owned or cooperative booths spectacle about 400 are state or co- facturers here and in neighboring tor has been introduced into the from all parts of the Soviet Union, operative, eight concessionaires, 100 cities was not being combatted by last few fairs at Nijni-Novgorod, Mixed with the fineries of China and foreign-mostly from the Orient, the Associated Silk Workers offic famous for centuries on account of Mongolia, with the products of gov- and 109 private, mostly independent cisls of that union were concerning its picturesque fairs that have ernment industries, products of the peasant exhibits.

drawn merchants from all parts of villages, can now be seen, taking a prominent part on the market, is an exposition of handleraft from United Textile Workers United at the default of the fair modern farm machinery. Of the 900 42 producing sections of the Soviet the A. F. of L. which is no better grounds are now either government firms represented at the colorful Union.

Pact. The American government, moreover, asserts that the Pact fully secures the lawful interests of all parties participating in it. The American gov-ernment goes still farther and declares that any nation, at any moment regardless of the provisions of the treaties, has the right to decide whether circumstances call for it to resort to war as a means of lawful defense, and that the whole world will applaud when the nation in question fights for a good cause.

None of the initiatory powers of the Pact has raised any objection to this clear formulation of the sense of this Pact. None of these Powers has opposed it. In my opinion it must be clear to everybody that the point of this whole diplomatic action of the leading world Powers is directed against the Soviet Union.

Soviet Union Excluded.

Recently some new facts in international relations have come to be added to the Kellogg Pact. A considerable portion of the German press is conducting a campaign for the inclusion of the Soviet Union in the Pact. Some English Liberal newspapers, as the "Daily News" and some French Left papers, as well as a part of the American press, have begun to speak in the same tone. That part of public opinion finding expression in these newspapers has raised the question whether it is not possible for the Soviet Union to participate in the Kellogg Pact and whether the Soviet Union has been invited to participate.

I must reply to this question by declaring that it is not yet too late for this. The Pact has not yet been signed. Negotiations regarding its content can still take place with the Soviet Union. Although the so-called original signatories of the Pact have already come to an agreement among themselves, they would have full possibility, if they wished to make the Pact something else than a weapon in the preparation of war against the Soviet Union, to enter into negotiations with the Soviet government. Their inclination or disinclination to conduct negotiations with the Soviet government on this question will serve to prove what their actual aim is---peace or the preparation for war. I can declare that our government is prepared to take part in these negotiations. The issue will depend upon the content of these negotiations. But the Soviet government is of the opinion that the possibility of it, too, signing the Kellogg Pact is not excluded.

Up to the present our government has not received an invitation to take part in these negotiations nor the text of the agreement itself, nor even the proposals and reservations to the project made by the other Powers. Only if we are served with the official Notes can we take part in these negotiations and in the event of favorable conditions, also sign the Pact.

Soviet Union's Anti-War Policy.

It is one of the fundamental aims of the Soviet Union to put an end to war, Our government di-rects its whole policy towards abolishing the possi-bility of any war. Whatever the objective results Continued on Page Two

will depend upon the content of these negotiations. But the Soviet government is of the opinion that the possibility of it, too, signing the Kellogy pact is not excluded. . . . Only if we are served with the official Notes can we take part in these negotiations, and in the event of favorable conditions," also sign the pact Our Government , . . regards, the intended prohibition of these wars as insufficient . . . in the event of our participation in these negotiations we would also propose alterations in this pact which are necessary from our point of view. . . " The imperialist powers delayed the invitation to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics until after negotiations of their own had moulded the character of the pact, excluding the Soviet government from any chance to propose changes. Only after the imperialist powers. had signed the pact in a form to their own liking, the invitation is sent to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.)

and-Kellogg treaty to outlaw war "under the same conditions

and privileges of the original sig-

natories" are entirely deceptive.

The pact had been subject to ne-

gotiations since December last,

and the Note of the United States

department of state of June 23

was taken as validating reserva-

tions made by both France and

Great Britain, the reestvations

having the effect of strengthen-

ing the imperialist character of

the pact. The statement to the

press of Commissar of Foreign

Affairs of the Soviet Union Chi-

cherin prior to the signing of the

pact, was not that the Soviet

Union would sign the pact in its

condition as signed yesterday; but

ernment is prepared to take part

in these negotiations. The issue

that: "I can declare that our gav-

(Wireless to the Daily Worker) PARIS, Aug. 27-Not six months after they had retreated in confusion before the proposals for complete disarmament made by the Soviet government thru its assistant commissar for foreign affairs, Maxim Litvinov, at Geneva, the representatives of fifteen powers in all parts of the world today affixed their signatures to the Kellogg peace pact in Paris in an atmo-Continued on Page Three

TO LAUNCH NEW MILL COMMITTER

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 27 .-- At a mass meeting of textile silk work-ets held here yesterday in Carpenters' Hall by the Workers Interna-tional Relief, Paterson silk workers heard Albert Weisbord and Selig Pitkowit, former organizer of the Associated Silk Workers Union, announce the imminent launching of a new national union of textile workers at a convention in New York in Sept. 22.

After pointing out to the workers that the new wage cut drive now heing inaugurated by the silk manuthemselves with carrying thru an 1 Continued on Page Three

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against the spread to the Negro masses and

age out that the only hope of age of is to organize as workers trengthen their power by all with those sections of the ex-d white workers who are classalous and ready for such an alleaders of the American Ne-

net Friday night for the organiza-

C. told the meeting, "you can talk week. The meetings follow: aday about emancipation, which has the power and the struggle for emancipation, talk is useles Organize Labor Power.

heir labor power and unite other oppressed groups and will we win our freedom. only hope of the Negro is to

power with an alliance with tions white workers of

ing the American Negro B. Miller, Pasternack, J. Cohen, ongress as the basic Negro Mikels (Pioneer).

ation, fighting for better pay for equal work, and that there were two groups of e workers: those who still had logy of the bosses and aided see in practising discrimina against colored workers, and who had learned in the school Blake, Ross, Kaplan. mary activity that the ints of all workers, black, white dr to make-common cause with golies, Eisman (Pioneer). American Negro Labor Con-Brooklyn-Padgug; Rosemond, Min- mediately pulled down and many "The reading of the impossible is organized to smash the bar- dolla. first group and to force equal C.-R. B. Moore, Gree for equal work, equal oppor- Lamb, Baum (Pioneer).

the said. mond, secretary of the son. nry Ro itian Patrictic Union and a mem-

Thursday, Aug. 30. er of long standing in the Amer-Negro Labor Congress, urged St. and St. Ann's-Yusem, Cibulsky, meeting the necessity of a Fishkoff, Green (Pioneer). the net called upon those present to how their sympathy with its alms one Hundred and Fortieth St. and a permit, while Zip Khoehis was RED DRIVE TO the other 11 workers after a start to the sympathy with its alms one Hundred and Fortieth St. and the other 11 workers after a start to the sympathy with its alms one Hundred and Fortieth St. and the sympathy with its alms of the sympathy with its alms program not merely by apbut by becoming active memsin, Kastrell, Spire, Gozigian, Ber- released. rs and helping to build up the poklyn Council, of the American man (Pioneer). Twenty-fifth St. and Mermaid ro Labor Congress. Ave., Coney Island-Padgug, Lil-lianstein, Magliacano, Shafran. race Campbell, chairman of the dem Educational Forum, gave a Steinway and Jamaica, Astoria, brief and interesting outline of L. I.-Schachtman, Abern, Vera ng conditions among Negro n in the needle trades and industries. She emphasized Bush, Burke, Blake, Heder. One Hundred and Sixth and Madison, N. Y .--- Codkind, Schal, Sumnecessity of these workers joinner, Brantx (Pioneer). ing the unions in their industries. Osborn and Dumont Aves., Brook-Raps Old Political Parties. lyn-Benjamin, Rosemond, Kindred, g the mask of false friend-Julius Cohen. from the Republican Party and Friday, Aug. 31. ting it up in its true colors as rty dominated by financiers and National Biscuit Co. (Noon)-Ballam, Ross.

so strong that the families of the evicted back in the 1924 strike.

Ask McMillan to

Ill., fliers.

De Rivera Program to Provide for Harsher BOSSES DEMAND THE U. S. S. R. AND THE KELLOGG PACT Laws Against Labor **TAILORS' SCALPS**

readous ovations from a large To Present Platform of the only political party legalized Get Opportunity Thru under his dictatorship, that the an-Class Struggle niversary of his accession to office will be the occasion for the procla-

program.

sion by the present regime.

OLICE ATTAC

Memorial

Tou can talk until doomsday freedom," Richard B. Moore, struggle at a series of open-air al Organizer of the A. N. L. meetings throughout the city this

> Today. Rutgers Square-Hendin, Haltman, Wattenberg, I. Cohen, Haltz (Pioneer). First Ave. and 49th St., N. Y .-

Wright, Schalk, Summer, Schatzuntil the Negro masses or- kumer (Pioneer). Twenty-Eighth St. and Lexington

Ave .-- Schachtman, MacDonald, Severino. e as workers and strengthen Grand St. Ext. and Havemyer.

ca and the white, brown and Kuhl (Pioneer). Sutter and Williams, Brooklynvorkers of the world.'

Longwood and Prospect Ave. conditions of labor, Bronx-Tafe, LeRoy, Alkin, Wm. Margolis. at all inequalities, political, so-part economic, the A. N. L. C. Inal Organizer warned the audi-Smith (Pioneer, Powers, Suskins, Smith (Pioneer, Powers, Suskins,

Smith (Pioreer). Wednesday, Aug. 29. Second and 10th St .- Hendin. Joe Cohen, Peer, Goliger. Union Square, N. Y-Baum.

Tomorrow

Wilkins and Intervale Ave. Bronx -Grecht, Primoff, Spiro, L. Mar-

y for employment and equal Seventh Ave. and 137th St., N. Y. Himoff (Pioneer) Passaic, N. J .- Gussakoff, Harri-

arrested.

national and the Red Flag. Upon arrival at the city jail they were questioned, and Max Appleman was charged with speaking without Allerton and Cruger. Bronx-Nes- ing from the chief of police, were WAITERS' UNION **ENDS STRIKES**



Yellow Officials

Another conference between the mation of a new administrative employers and the right wing officials of the Ladies Tailors' Local The program will launch an at-38 will be held today. The aptack upon leaders and organizaproaching expiration of the present tions who have opposed the govagreement was used by the bosses ernment and have urged the workas an opportunity to present a seers to protest against their oppresries of drastic demands for lowering the conditions of the union members, due to the fact that the union was weakened by the right wing clique now in power here and in the International. A statement was issued to the press by the left SACCO MEETING wing workers in that organization that states in part:

"The demoralization of the ladies' tailoring trade and also in Local 38, Brooklyn-Bimba, Shapiro, G. Welsh, Arrest 13 at Rockford due to the policy of the right wing clique now in power, was brough to such a point that when the agreement is about to expire the em-

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 27.-Gen- ployers have the audacity to put up Fall River Cops Stop Parker Cramer, missing Rockford, Continuing their drive against the demands to the union which, if ac-Young Workers (Communist) cepted, would destroy the conditions League, police broke up a Sacco- that the workers have won after Vanzetti memorial meeting held twenty years' struggle.

"It is clear that if the clique in A large crowd of workers had this situation in the union, the em- picket leader of the Fall River tex- Director of Aeronautics of the U.S. came from the Federal Reserve the International had not created A large crowd of workers had this situation in the union, the em- picket leader of the Fall River tex. Director of Agriculture, sug-gathered at the meeting, which was ployers would not have dared to put tile strikers, who was sentenced to resting that the expedition's ships held at Broadway and Eighth Sts. up such demands to the local.

As the first speaker, Max Apple-"At the membership meeting held of the class justice which brought Central Opera House, 67th St. and ternational Labor Defense provided sailed from Nain, Labrador, on its ployed during July. about the execution of Sacco and Third Ave., the agreement that the \$2,200 in bail bonds. He promptly return voyage. Vanzetti, a squad of policemen and Couturier Association presented to plain clothes men surrounded the Local 38 was read. This agreement

other League members, who were demands of the employers caused Seventh Ave. and 31st St., N. Y. identified by plain clothes men, were many members of Local 38 to stand ared in the trade unions by Seventh Ave. and 31st St., N. Y. identified by plain clothes men, were many memoers of Local 35 to stand c.-R. B. Moore, Green, Williams, also lined up. Thirteen in all were up and demand that the general strike leader, Jack Rubinstein, Bill

membership meeting elect two addi- Sroka, James Ried and Sousa spoke tional members to the Conference at the meeting. They were then marched in a body Committee that was appointed by After Ried had delivered a speech

down the main street of Rockford the Executive Board of Local 38, in in which he urged the young workto the police sub-station. Marching view of the struggle that the local ers to stand behind the union in its down the street, the sang the Interwill have to wage. This justifiable fight for improvement of the condi-

BE CONTINUED

demand was rejected by the right tions of all workers, he received the wing chairma

Liberty Lot.

Continued from Page One of wars may be in the future it is the chief aim of the policy of our government to prevent any war. Among other wars we likewise strive to exclude also those which serve as a weapon of national policy. Our government, therefore, fully agrees that everything must be done in order to exclude the possibility of wars which serve national and imperialist policy as a weapon, but it regards the intended prohibition of these wars as insufficient. Our press has contributed a great deal towards making clear the real meaning of the Kellogg Pact. The criticism of the Kellogg Pact in our newspapers is necessary; in the event of our participation in these negotiations we would also propose alterations in this Pact which are necessary from our point of view.

No Disarmament in Pact.

OUNG TEXTILE

STRIKERS MEET

Relief Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 27 .-

six months in jail for his strike ac-

tivities, was released when the In-

went to act as one of the speakers

at a mass meeting of young mill

of the Textile Mill Committees or

workers called by the youth section

Joe Tarvis, another youthful

Our government declares that the Pact, which is in itself already inadequate, is rendered of still less

value by the reservations made by England and France, which give every party to the Pact the right to interpret it in the spirit of its own national or imperialist policy. Our government particularly points out that the Kellogg Pact loses value above all owing to the fact that it is not accompanied by any undertaking in regard to the question of disarmament.

The chief aim of the international policy of the Soviet Union is to preserve peace. The proposal of our government regarding disarmament is a plain authentication of this policy. Our government. cannot neglect to make use of the American Pact proposal in order to proceed farther on the way of struggle for the preservation of general peace. But we fully realize that the attitude that the most influential portion of the press of Great Britain, France and of the United States is adopting in this question leaves us but little hope of the possibility of participating in the negotiations.

-A further step towards the solldarity of the international working class and towards mutual assistance in time of conflict was taken by the woodworkers' unions of the Soviet Union and of Britain when both organizations ratified their agreement for the formation of an Anglo-Russian Woodworkers Committee. The chief task of this committee

is to render mutual, moral and material support in strikes and lockouts. The participants in the committee also undertake to fight energetically against international strikebreaking and against the reformist slogan of class peace in industry.

The political significance of the unity committee is further evidenced by its agreement to work for the prevention of the disruptive tactics of the imperialists and for the prevention of imperialist war.

The initiatory conference of the new Anglo-Russian Committee will take place in autumn when a program of action will be worked out and the practical tasks of the committee set.

Aid Hassel Search MORE WORKERS ARE OUT OF JOBS MAT WOLL IN FUR CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (UP) .--Capt. Donald B. McMillan has been asked by the Field Museum here to give all possible assistance to agencies searching for Bert Hassell and Official Report Shows UNION S O S CALL

Jobless Increase

Captain McMillan, who is leader of the museum's Rawson-McMillan WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP). Arctic Expedition, was messaged by museum officials after receipt of a -- Favorable reports on the general Anton Sousa, eighteen-year-old telegram from Clarence M. Young, industrial and business situation gesting that the expedition's ships might be invaluable in the search. It is believed the expedition has increase in the number of unem- ready affiliated to the new furriers"

The Reserve Board survey showed industrial and trade activity on a NEEDLE WORKERS

larger volume in July than is usual in midsummer with the general in the declaration, "has just been level of commodity prices advanced slightly.

A survey of 24 cities made by the recently launched in the needle American Federationist revealed a trades, textile and mining industry. one per cent increase in the number of organized wage earners out of ily supposed to be a broadside To Endorse Communist work. Preliminary figures for Au- against the fur workers and the gust show but a slight change over the July situation.

Workers in all crafts of the needle trades industry will gather Wednes-

HOLD RED RALL

Election Candidates

Howls in Horror Over Nev Fur Union

Continued from Page One Federation of Labor noted a slight local of that organization has alunion recently established, Matthew outdid himself in the drawing up of ridiculous appeals.

"A direct challenge," says Woll issued by the Communist Party of Moscow to the A. F. He then cries loudly about the new unions Although the statement is primarunion they are building, Woll says "Production of manufactures and inerals showed a smaller domagnet minerals showed a smaller decrease when it is remembered that the new

"GRINE KRETCHME" BEST VEGETARIAS FOOT MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

employers whose exploiting inter-Bristol and Pitkin Ave., Brooksts of the exploited black and lvn-LeRoy, Pasternack, Alkin, G. white workers, and further remind-| Welsh. Levitt (Pioneer). Fifth Ave. and 110th. N. Y .ng his hearers of the traditional of the Democratic Party, Taft, Huiswood, E. Welsh, Ruiz, Padmore called upon the Lyons, Repalsky (Pioneer). rge Market and Plaza, Newark, N. J. workers to vote for the party Wright, Freidman. which by its working-class program Varet and Graham, Brooklyr-Nessin, Primoff, Rosemond, Min-

and its outspoken, foarless advocacy Van of the interests of the Negro work-Nessi ars had shown itself the true friend dola. of the Negro, the Workers (Com- Fiftieth St. and Fifth Ave., Brook-

of Atwells come up from the South and trying to introduce Southern prejudice and Southern institutions in the North. We must meet this

rrowing menace by eternal vigi-fance and effective working-class organization." Referring to the agi-tation for Africa for the Africans, Perth A West New York, N. J .-- Padmore.

dimore told the meeting that "un-be we are sufficiently organized. mominally and politically, we will t be able to help our African Elizabeth, N. J. (Union Square)-

thers when they, taking courage is the heroic revolution of the revolution erginst capitalist-revolution erginst capitalist-prialist comination and exploits-revolution from the inevit-revolution erginst capitalist-prialist comination and exploits-revolution from the inevit-revolution erginst capitalist-revolution erginst capitalist capitali Nanking War-lords as

PEKING, Aug. 27 .-- Rifts be-LENINGRAD. Aug. 27.-Anna tween the Nanking generals are yers and bosses are allowed to join, Mintrova, an Esthonian woman, has slowly but surely widening, the according to statements of the rank to the Soviet authorities onen opposition between General and file. at also was engaged in organized Yen Hsi-shan and General Pat Chun-hsi being particularly prom-faction is expressed by the strikers Federation of Labor will convene in

inent now. Pai Chung-hsi enjoys the patron- criminated against in the Trufood tember 17. aled a wide organization t which she was a part, according age of Chiang Kai-shek and it is settlement; one being taken back to also joined the strikers. The new m other arrests were made on orders of Yen Hsi-shen, who is his fused to return without him. The "union" contract is unsatisfactory immediate superior.

-Markoff, Russak.

Saturday, Sept. 1.

Markoff, E. Welsh, Napoli, Rolfe

All a set

the basis of her confession. Most At the same time 30 other perwere jailed on various charges an Lateran military and explorage on the Union of Socialist Soviet Resupposed he will feel sufficiently waiters; nor was any fight made still retain their jobs, though pro-strong to declare himself independ- for the reinstatement, with better vision is made that they be laid off conditions, of two "bus" boys who gradually.

Settlement Permits comrades have therefore not re-

Discrimination lists. An added difficulty was the rainy weather which persisted Strikes involving five restau- throughout the week and also re-

rants, with over forty waiters and tarded collections. waitresses, have been announced to-day as "settled" by Louis Rifkin. "We have, therefore, decided to extend the collection period through-that many more clericals are in-

president of Local 1, Waiters and out the week of August 27, to give volved in the plot that succeeded in Waitresses, American Federation of every comrade an opportunity to se- killing General Obregon and in an Labor. The restaurants included cure his quota of contributions to additional plot to kill President the three Trufood chain places, on the party's campaign fund. We have Calles. S9th, 40th and 44th Sts.; the Elk- assigned a quota of not less than

Coler's Attack.

munist) Party. He severely casti-instead Judge Atwell for his preju-liced remarks in a recent case be-fore him, and warned that "Atwell a not individual. There are scores in the severely casti-liced remarks in a recent case be-fore him, and warned that "Atwell a not individual. There are scores in the severely casti-liced remarks in a recent case be-fore him, and warned that "Atwell a not individual. There are scores in the severely casti-liced remarks in a recent case be-fore him, and warned that "Atwell is not individual. There are scores in the severely casti-liced remarks in a recent case be-fore him, and warned that "Atwell is not individual. There are scores in the score individual in the capital-int individual. There are scores in the score in the score individual in the capital-int individual. There are score in the score in the capital-the score individual in the capital-the score individual in the score in the score

At Thursday's meeting of Local drive, in an attempt to demoralize First Ave. and 19th St. N. Y.- 1, however, a proposal to hold a the workers and frighten them from testoff. E. Welsh. Napoli, Rolfe "legal celebration," at which some contributing to the Communist Cam-

to be guests of honor, along with have shown that this dastardly members of the New York Restau- move on the part of Tammany Hall Perth Amboy. N. J.-B. Smith, L. rant Owners' Association, union of has had the opposite effect, and con-ficials, and. incidentally, a few tributions have been prompt and

soted down by the membership. No "All comrades are therefore incelebration of any kind will be held structed to secure a box or a list, until a committee of five from the to utilize this week to complete their union membership has reported back quota and to roll up a fitting anto the union after a conference with swer to Bird S. Coler and his Wall the official strike committee. And, Street masters in Tammany Hall.' Pai and Yen Contend if a "celebration" is then decided on,

Convention in Ky.

In the meantime, much dissatis- The annual convention of the State

cuestion of the second being taken in other respects; it allows for fewer Backed by an army of 120,000 inclusion of the second being taken in other respects; it allows for fewer back is still undecided. Union of the position as a contending war-lord until such a time as it is walked out in sympathy with the who scabbed despite the picket line

day evening at a mass meeting in pledges of the young strike leaders that the youth will not only support Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irvthe struggle but continue to play a ing Pl. to endorse the candidates industrial production, which made leading tole in conducting and of the Workers (Communist) Party allowance for seasonal variations, cal already affiliated and split off spreading the anti-wage-cut fight. in the coming presidential elections. advanced."

Police here stopped a mass meet- The meeting will be held immediing of the Workers' International ately after work. Ben Gitlow, Com-Relief by lining up a large squad of munist candidate for the vice-presipatrolmen outside the hall rented dency, will be the chief speaker.

The mass meeting is the result of by the strike aid organization, and thereby intimidating the hall own- the enthusiastic response from many of the consulate garden. Workers Urged to Aid ers who then refused to abide by thousands of needle trades workers Communist Campaign their contract.

Continued from Page One **MORE CLERICALS** interfered with the meetings of many party units, and a number of ceived their boxes or shop collection IN OBREGON CASE

the "socialist" officialdom of the right wing unions had made an alliance with Tammany Hall Al Smith MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27 .-- Furth-

"We have, therefore, decided to er statements of the police indicate ganizations and destroy their union and the bosses to disrupt their orworking standards. All leaders of the left wing gar-

ment unions will speak at the meetings. They include Ben Gold, fur-

rier leader; Charles S. Zimmerman, wood, 149th St. and Third Ave., and five dollars, which must be raised tained in the previous statement Sazer, capmakers; Gladys Schech-Other details besides those con- of the Cloakmaker's Union; H. Stempler's Exchange Bakery and by each comrade either through a have not been revealed, but as the ter, of the Millinery Union; S. Lip-Restaurant on 21st St., on strike for the past three years. Collection list or a box, toward the party's campaign fund. cated, among them those who were milliner. Rose Wortis, leader of the dressmakers will act as chairman. According to the Needle Trades the authors of the Celaya plot to poison Obregon and Calles. In the meantime Toral, Mother National Committee, which is the of-Concepcion and the other clericals ficial sponsor of the meeting, a

held have been transferred to Mez- committee of 50 needle trades worktion of Labor as a great victory. ist press openly denouncing the ico City, where the investigation ers will be elected at the meeting to will continue. organize a campaign for mass sup-

port to the Party candidates among Save this copy of the Daily for the masses of workers in the clothone of the 40,000 traction workers. ing industry.



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than is usual in July," the Federal union was launched at the recent Board reported, "and the index of mass meeting with nearly every fur manufacturing and fur dressing from the reactionary A. F. of L.

skeleton organization. NICE, France, Aug. 27,-The However, he warns all furriers to Italian consul at Nice, Marquis di keep away from the meetings called Muro, was wounded today by a gun- by the "reds." shot fired from behind the iron grill

The Vege-Tarry Inn to the recently published "Statement Atlhough the man who attempted to Needle Trades Workers," issued the assassination was not seen, police Atlhough the man who attempted by the National Committee of the here claim that they have evidence Needle Trades Section of the Trade that will involve a number of anti-

Union Educational League. This fascists. statement had called upon these workers to support the Communist Every new reader of The DAILY WORKER is a potential candidates after pointing out that

the workers.

MODEAN IMPROVEMENTS DIRECTIONS: Take ferries at 384 St. Christopher St., Barclay St. or Hudson Tubes to Hoboken, Lacks-wanna Railroad to Berkeley Heights, N. J. BERRE BY HEIGHTS NEW JERSET Shone, Fanwood 7465 R L soldier in the coming battles of





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New York judges and lawyers were paign Fund. The results thus far

strikers and union members, was generous.

a big fight is expected over the State Trade Union question as to whether judges, law-

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 27.-

because two of the leaders were dis- the State Capitol on Monday, Sep-

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Fre.: :: Imperialists Are Worried Over Reports of American Control Over Liberia



Firestone Interests

PARIS, Aug. 27.-Statements by reach West African officials today isclosed their attitude towards the antrol given the United States govin the internal affairs of by an alleged loan for

The statement of opinion on the rt of the Prench officials was repitated by reports that the its department at Washington has an accused before the League of of attempting to gain con-the Liberian government h a virtual subsidy.

While pretending to ridicule the fluence which the American gov-ment is able through its finanposition to exert upon Liberian ies, the French officials betray nervousness over the control abtained by the American in-

While the French have huge rub-er reserves in their equatorial Afpossessions they are also incultivation in Liberia. They, wer, fear the independence of m markets which the opening this new rubber source will mean the American rubber manufac-

The loan is understood to have seen negotiated secretly by the inspican Firestone rubber interests oder liberal patronage of the lead-g republican party.



Seen as Move Against matter, suggesting, affirmative by Soviet Union

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lo of the Quai D'Orsay. The revolution. emn playhof signing was ushered by the an of af 43 Communists.

building in which it was en- seized by the police at the two meeted was surrounded with police. ings they broke up, consists of 20 as aurrounded with police, lings and the national election pro- of Frank P. Walsh, and himself a sure and entrance for blocks gram of the Workers (Communistand and at their bead was Chi-the Paris police chief, no-ship in the Party, a book on Sacco and Vanzetti by Max Shachtman, the brutal suppression and Vanzetti by Max Shachtman, the paris police chief, no-ship in the Party, a book on Sacco and Vanzetti by Max Shachtman, the paris police chief, no-ship in the Party, a book on Sacco and Vanzetti by Max Shachtman, the party of the Missouri State Legis-tature, and Congressman Coombs-who represents the state of Mis-souri in the national house of repre-



One case which the I. R. T. subway crash at Times Square last Friday night brought to light is typical of the great American boss alogan, "work hard and you'll get ahead." As usual it was frustrated, this time by N. Y. Traction Company greed. The parents of Irving Rabinowitz had a little grocery store and had starved along all their lives to "make something" of their son. He was finishing his medical studies when the I. R. T. made something of him that his parents had never intended. Fate? Not at all, but another American tragedy of boss propaganda. Above, the boy's parents at his funeral.

EXPOSE KANSAS DRIVE 'AGAINST COMMUNISTS

Continued from Page One duty, necessity, propriety, expedi-vicious piece of anti-labor legisla- terms the directors of the labor ment the government would back it oners. Visitors will be able to see force. ency or justification of a means of tion. mplishing, effecting or bringing

about industrial or political ends, one E. B. Eastwood, being then and there voluntarily present in person, to the frame-up and to the "C. S." included in the list and only a list by the walkout of the men and the by the walkout of the men and the tribubaakars are working only did unlawfully, wilfully, and feloni-law. The International Labor De- of the old corrupt elements was strikebreakers are working only ously assist and abet him, the said fense will also call a state-wide con- drawn up. Hugo Ochler, in the commission of ference of all labor organizations in As the reorganization meeting company is known to have big or-

risons, certain written and printed the work in this and other cases. leaflets, books and other printed

teaching and advising the necessary propriety, expediency and justification of doing acts of physical vio-

supercharged with war, the iron heel of international rium clanked thru the clock trial or political ends, change or "Evidence."

The "evidence" to prove this,

WANT OWN LABOR COUNCIL: JAILED **BY JUGOSLAVS**

50 Dalmatian Workers Arrested

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, (By Mail) -An attempt of the members of labor unions in Split, Dalmatia to wrest the labor council in that city from the hands of a group of corrupt officials has resulted in the arrest of more than fifty workers at the date of this writing with prospects for more arrests in the near future.

Although the council is known as a workers council, contrary to whi one may expect from the name, it SCABS ATTACK one may expect from the name, it has nothing to do with the interests of the workers. For many years this council was ruled by a board put together by the government party, which board used money obtained from workers for personal enterprises and even for reactionary Ohio Men Turn Down many noted revolutionists were im- Boss' Mayor Grants It

police actions. For a long time working class organizations demanded that a new board be appointed but to no effect. Not only

the unions, brutally persecuted by the police, but also the nationalist ment made to the strike committee, organizations and other organiza-

up.

council.

son, S. Yocum, one Sam Kassin and that the workers of that state will council. Hoover, working class bonus basis.

the aforesaid offense, with the in-Kansas as soon as possible to mobi-was being held a large number of ders on hand, notably for material tent to spread the same and did then lize all available forces to fight for angry workers crowded the meet- for airplane motors. and there unlawfully, wilfully, the release of the men and the end ing room, exposed the members of knowingly, openly, publicly. volun- of the Criminal Syndicalism law. the old board and broke up the tarily, feloniously bring, have dis- Special efforts are to be made to meeting. Immediately police and excellent and the line is at the mill played, circulate, distribute, give baild and strengthen the I. L. D. so gendarmes entered the picture and daily. as to better enable it to carry on arrested over fifty workers. The Fea

Needs Funds.

The legal aspects of the case are tionaries and leaders of unions and them to take savage repressive being organized rapidly by the na- other working class organizations. measures and seven men were distional office of the I. L. D. Nation- They were brutally beaten in the charged yesterday for having strike lence and the commission of unlaw- ally-known attorneys will be secured police prisons and then handed over leaflets in their possession or for

Kansas authorities to make the in accordance with the wish of the workers is the subject of a report It is understood that efforts are thirteen members, of which only one or another of these agents. now being made to retain the serv- two are workers and the rest of- Espionage and the trial of the

Jerome Walsh, of Missouri, the son tor and a lawyer. member of the Missouri State Legisin Missouri River ment in the mill.

Author and Signers of Pact to Cloak War Schemes



Above, premier Briand of France; secretary of state Kellogg, and William Cosgrove of the Irish Free State, who signed the Kellogy peace pact in Paris for their respective governments yesterday. Under cover of this pact the imperialists are rushing faster than ever their plans for war against the Soviet Union and one another.

USSR to Turn Czarist Prison Hell-Hole Into 7. M. C. DEMANDS **Revolutionary Museum STEEL STRIKERS** PARADE PERMIT LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., Aug.

27 .- The Old Shlusselburg Fortress on the banks of the Neva, where

prisoned by the czarist government, to A. F. of L. "Union" Bosses' Terms will be opened as a Revolutionary Museum by the Soviet Government Continued from Page One

sioner Faukner of the labor depart- on August 29.

declaring that if the men would ac- many of them bearing the inscrip- hitherto arranged by the T. M. C. ened him with deportation. Syndicalism law as a flagrant and tion condemned in the sharpest cept a bonus as part of the agree- tions of former revolutionary pris- Union were broken up by the police

the damp and dark cells under the level of the Neva, with their single iron cots, wet and sparse floors. The reactionary officialdom of the A. F. of L. Textile Council and POLICE AT MINE Meetings are to be organized protest: the government finally had fused to deal with the commissioner iron cots, wet and sparse floors. nounced its acceptance of the permit change or revolution, and one Nel-throughout the state of Kansas so with the names of the prisoners them by the mill owners' mayor. The permit granted carries specifications which are directly aimed at

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three days a week, although the

The strike committee solidly re-

* * * the arrested there are many func- their plant from Canton is leading extensive tour and the other speak-(Special to the Daily Worker) FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 27 .-ers declared that the Textile Mill Committees are entring town to begin building a real union. Locals of the Associated being invited to join in the drive.

zetti, the police, quiter for a few office and meeting place. Announcement was made of a days, again began to intensify their in a statement issued to the press, mass meeting to be held Friday persecution of the Textile Mill Com- the Sub-district Committee makes it Workers Party illegal in that state. government. The board consists of to the corporation officials from evening for the purpose of estab- mittees and their members. evening for the purpose of estab-lishing on a city wide basis the lo-An additional registration office, back to test out the Mussolini-like cal section of the T. M. C. Pitko- rented yesterday to facilitate the action of the police chief. The con ices of such well-known attorneys as ficials-among them a bank direc- three Canton strike leaders arrested witz said that committees were al- signing up of the flood of new mem- ference will be held again this Friat Massillon, which the corporation ready being formed in the various bers coming into the Textile Mill day evening, August 31, on the same designed as an object lesson to the mills. Of the 25,000 silk operatives Committees, was padlocked by po- place, and the September 1 picnic other workers, has served merely to in Paterson only about 3,500 are or- lice yesterday. They also placed a with Benjamin Gitlow in Sans Souce arouse the strikers' strike senti- ganied into the Associated and the special guard at the doors to keep Park is expected to be a huge suc-U. T. W.

BAZAAR

and

FREIHEIT

them closed.

VENIZELOS JAILS Found Worker Suffer ing From Wounds BERLIN (By Mail) .--- In behalf of the Greek Workers' Aid, Dr. Zouraris visited the proletarian prisoners in the Greek prisons. In spite of the difficulties put forth by the po-lice, he succeeded in visiting a few

DOCTOR REVEALS

TORTURING. IN

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jails. Concerning such a visit he makes the following statement: "The undersigned doctor visited Leonidas Stingos, 28 years old, in jail and testifies to the following: Jail and testifies to the following: 1. Bleeding and swelling of the right eye, caused by a blunt instrument; 2. Bleeding of the gluteal parts and chine a W skin; 3. Wounds on the ankles of both feet caused by a sharp instrument; 4. Swelling on the soles of both feet, undoubtedly caused by a whip; 5. Bloody discharges at coughing .--- G. Zouradis."

The same doctor, on the ground of his investigations, sent appeals to all newspapers, in which he pointed out the mistreatment and proved the a permit for a parade of textile responsibility of the prefect of po-The cells will be left as they are, strikers on Labor Day. Two parades lice of Saloniki. The prefect threat-



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times, when, according to the so songs, the displaying of badges and signs, parade halts, and speaking the all forbidden by the mayor the people. It is stopped by the po-The parade day, however, is re- lice, who are proving themselves to garded by the workers and strikers be tools of the coal operators, beof the city as a test of strenght be-tween the A. F. of L. Union and class party to step forward to elpose the corruptness of this system and to mobilize the workers to fight against it. . . .

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 27.— At this point Chief Taylor stopped Following a huge mass meeting of the speaker and, using the half a over 4,000 textile workers here, held dozen plain clothes men, chased out to honor the memory of the work- all the delegates from the hall, ing class martyrs, Sacco and Van- which is used by the Party as its

ANNUAL

See Massillon Strike

TO LAUNCH NEW fourteen, the singing of strike songs, the displaying of badges and are all forbidden by the mayor. **MILL COMMITTEE**



rs following the demonstra as for Sacco and Vanzetti. No representative of the Soviet

ent was at this "peace" nce. The representatives of vernments there assembled consciously performing the uver in the circuitous prea for war against the Sov-

ce is proclaimed," Premier ad, the French foreign minis- part, as follows:

told the 14 delegates gathered be Salon Des Ambassadeurs at .Quai D'Orsay, "but it still recessary to organize it, state and urged on by the Packing work for tomorrow."

When he had finished, Briand ed to Stresemann, the German ed to Stresemann, the German an minister, and bowed. The man official, is an impressive tos, proceeded to the central almost failteringly, took up huge gold pen and signed his is to both copies of the treaty. copy, in French, will be pre-ed in the archives here and the in facility, at Washington.

her, in English, at Washington. After the delegates adjourned to a gardens for les, the crowd into the room, trying to the treaty. Guards pushed back and surrounded the while photographers took

arrest of the Communists their demunciation of the attack against a legal political or-"peace" pact as an effort to the military preparations of ignatories against the Soviet der cover of the so-called al peace treaty.

WarrantAgainst lutionary movement. In Kansas it has already been used on numerous Acomplices

best militants in the state for no other reason than their membership advices from Manuel C. in a labor organization and their dor to the devotion to the cause of the working

U. S. constitution

tes at Washington, U.S. ner Francis A. O'Neill ed warrants for the arrest tricans in New York al-uplicated in the assassina-the Workers (Communist) Party and

af General Alvero Obregon. The warrants issued was for the arrest of Manuel Trejo to 21, who has been men-prominently in dispatches Micrice City as implicated in Alexico City as implicated in refer of Obrerson. The others, a Navarro Bacerra, 34, Os-Inboles Octon, 24, Jose A. by 55, Enrique M. Zepeda, 35, O Ortegne are opecifically al with the nurder of Obre-ind also implicated in recent of the support of the defense imme-diately so that the authorities may be prevented from sending innocent workers to serve long terms of im-prisonment. All unions, and other labor organ-izations are urged to adopt resolu-tions immediately calling for the re-

a in the Mexican cap-iense of the prisoners and for the immediate repeal of the Criminal

es of the Labor Defender, the sentatives. Attorney Meeks of Kanofficial organ of the International sas City has already been engaged. Labor Defense, a number of leaflets In order to help meet the tre- four lives Sunday when a small issued by the nucleus of the Workers Party in the Armour plant and mendous costs that fighting the case launch carrying eight persons capwill involve, the I. L. D. today also appealed to workers and progres-sive-minded people throughout the causiand many the terminal many structure of the second similar material. I. L. D. Statement.

The statement of the national ofon the case issued by Martin Ahern,

Trust which is also dissatisfied with the activities of the Workers (Com-

munist) Party whose members have

been agitating for a union in the

plants of Kansas City, have taken

the first steps towards driving a

working class party out of existence

in the state and railroading its most

active members to long years of im-

prisonment in the state peniten-

"The arrest of the dozen workers

in Kansas City, and the breaking up of meetings in front of Armour's, and the International Labor Defense

meetings in Kansas City and Arma

is indicative of the determination with which the authorities are going

about with their dirty anti-labor

work. The attack, directed primar-

ily against the Workers Party, is an

ganization, whose candidates for the

presidency and vice-presidency, Wif-

liam Z. Foster and Benjamin Git-

low respectively, are officially on the ballot in the state of Kansa's.

The holding of political meetings are supposed to be guaranteed by the

Attack on Communists. "The Kansas Criminal Syndical-

ism Law is one of the many adopted throughout the country in a vicious attempt to crush the labor and revo-

occasions to imprison some of the

tiaries.

sive-minded people throughout the capsized when the four boys crowded country to send funds immediately to one side. All of the bodies were fice of International Labor Defense to aid in defraying the expenses.

assistant national secretary, says, in

"The reactionary authorities of Kansas, alarmed at the growth of the radical labor movement in the

REVOLUTION

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Communist Workers Dragged Down by Police at Armour Plant, Correspondent Says

mention.

atter as Secretary Kellogg goes BRINGS FIERCE a. This is the U.S.S. t countries as well as those sed by the heavy-headed sec-of state may be allowed to ing his phoney peace pact. This is directed by the humorous declara-ten of Acting Secretary of State Grim Silence Reveals a who says that adherence by U. S. S. B. to the pact would the in any sense constitute recogni-ter of the Moscow regime by the inited States. Kellogg expects the combined capitalist states will wipe

the U. S. S. R. before he will the part of the packing house workforced to admit there is such a ers, have begun a reign of police g. Kellogg forgets only one terror. On Tuesday noon, August onary proletariat. 21, Hugo Ochler, organizer of the

HANdOWTS CAMPAIGN TALK

Reduced to This

a meeting of Armour's workers at the gates of the plant. Early in the morning, before the tend the meeting.

ture was, performed, 100 workers stopped at the entrance enthusiastically discussing the development of the organization drive. The response of the workers of the biggest company in the industry sent alarmidown the line of the packing offices. The meeting at the Cudahy plant a few days previously added fire to the uneasiness of the bosses.

"We have got to clean 'em out of town," was the expression of one car, and it became clear that at the noon meeting the bosses would call the police into action to intimidate and drive fear into the hearts of stop the movement for organiza- and a delegate to the Chicago Fed- They stated that if they had to tion

At noon workers began to stream out of the gates, and, noticing the police on foot and motorcycles, they stopped, awaiting developments.

Getting married in bourgeois cirand told him to clear out. "There as everybody knows, is a matwill be no meeting," he said. of salesmanship. If you've ever Whereupon Ochler protested on the anything you know you must the product in markstable then. Above is a new form of the state of Kansas. The workers tock, make use of all manner of fact that the organizer did not per-ada to keep their bodies down to a mit himself to be buildozed, flocked rected the beating. to the speaker's stand." The com-



Mary Hall of Brooklyn, her dress covered with bloou stains as she appeared following the I.R.T. crash at Times Square is shown above. For fear she would tell the true story of the horror of the wreck she was kept shut in a telephone booth where she nearly fainted from the heat and injuries sustained in the smash-up.

While this distribution of litera- SLUG PROGRESSIVE MACHINIST MEN

(By a Worker Correspondent) with denial of the right of mem-CHICAGO, Ill., (By Mail).—On bers to run their own organization. Monday night, August 13th at the They showed the need of organizmeeting of the District 8 lodge of ing women, youth and Negroes if the International Association of machinists standards were to be Machinists, two progressive mem- maintained and improved, They debers of the I. A. of M., William clared that Fry and the grand lodge Mauseth of Lodge 113 and William officials were peas from the same

of the three bosses sitting in a rich Simons, of Lodge 199, both of Chi- pod, reactionary, following a policy cago were set upon by Charles Fry, that had undermined the organizabusiness agent of Lodge 126 and tion. Mauseth and Simons defended the sluggers from his lodge, the planks in the progressive pro-Mauseth is a trustee of his lodge, gram.

eration of Labor. Simons is a take a licking, they would. Maustrustee of Lodge 199 and recently eth saying that he had taken beatelected by Lodge 199 as the dele-ings from scabs, and if necessary, \$20 and \$23 per week, the hours be-credit with being on the level, in-credit with being on the level, in-crooked and the latter was so longer this ball-game between the different horder states and the gate to the Atlanta convention of he could take a beating from Fry the I. A. of M. on September 17th. and his sluggers.

Simons got blows on the forehead Their speeches received applause half day on account of sickness, this paper will print their names and A policeman approached Oehler and jaw, which became swollen, be- for their militant stand. Their is taken out of his pay envelope. fore he succeeded in getting out of speeches were in marked contrast their hands, Mauseth, unable to get to that of Fry. These progressives away, was beaten almost to a pulp, spoke militantly for a policy of about the miserable sanitary condidrenched in blood. In the meeting struggle, without bringing in per- tions in the laundries. In the afterical party which is on the ballet in hall, he was battered, thrown to the sonalities, showing an understand- noon of a very hot day, I drove up the state of Kansas. The workers intently listened to the conversa-tion. The policeman retreated to consult the Armour official. Ochler mounted the platform and began to the the state of kansas. The workers intently listened to the conversa-tion. The policeman retreated to consult the Armour official. Ochler mounted the platform and began to the state of all mounted the platform and began to the state of all mounted the platform and began to the state of all mounted the platform and began to the state of all mounted the platform and began to the state of all mounter of the state of the conversa-tion. The policeman retreated to consult the Armour official. Ochler mounted the platform and began to the state. The workers to speak. Workers, encouraged by the the state of all mounter of the speak to th

Throws Out the Progressives.

pany's official became nervous. He Fry, the boss of District 8, has which he shouted: "Let's throw is the wonder with the humidity ina of one ward in ran over to the cops on the mosor- become desperate because of the them out." He walked over to side the mangle room at 90 or above reg City it was found that of cycles shouting: "Lock, he is speak-ing. Do something." The cop stood for a while listen-trict election in December, 1927, Fry then works for Since the mangle room at 90 or above Mauseth, pushed him from his seat and the heat above 100?" There is and toward the sluggers stationed on the opposite side toward the door. The board of health ordered the

LAUNDRY SLAVES Much Fancy Shooting and Ornate Swearing at Morosco OF. JUSTICE IN **ARE EXPLOITED ON**

IT may be as superfluous as carry-ing coals to Wilkes-Barre to im-WAGONS IN SHOP I ing coals to Wilkes-Barre to im-port a Chicago gang war to New York City, but this is what Willard Mack has done, with his "Gang War" at the Morosco Theatre Girls Faint in Heat of

It is a realistic story of the effects of prohibition on the peace of a mid-west American city, which (By a Worker Correspondent) plugged along prior to the enact-Having read the Worker Corresment of the Volstead Act with an snondence of Comrade Suskin in the average homicide record of one a Daily Worker of Aug. 9 about the day. The competition for the privlaundry industry and, the working ilege of quenching the public thirst conditions, I would like to add some with needled beer compelled the comimportant data which he forgot to petitors to organize standing armies on the theory that eternal vigilance

names of its Worker Corre-

spondents, of whom there are now

hundreds in mills, shops and mines

thruout the United States. There

are many also on shipboard. Join

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conditions today and then show it

to your fellow workers when it is

printed. Your pen can fight, too,

if you will let it. Give it a

During the last ten years the was the measure of their beer proflaundry industry has grown to be its. Their profits enabled the gangs one of the biggest and richest in- to purchase the government, state dustries of this city. The follow- and city administrations, though, as ing fact illustrates how quick the one gangster correctly said, the bosses get rich. bootleggers did not do the right thing by the Anti-Saloon League, \$20,000 a Week.

100 Degrees

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Eight years ago, when I started which was responsible for their to work for one of the present very prosperity.

big laundries, it was a poor place, "Gang War" keeps the audience washing about 900 bundles. At the from going to sleep, what with present time its size has increased shooting and bombs and a couple a two-story building covering of seductions. The play starts off four blocks. It washes as many as with a bang and ends with a bomb-7,000 bundles of clothes, amounting ing. The leader of one beer mob is to some \$20,000 worth of business killed leaving a church. Not satisper week. And it is estimated to fied with one corpse, the gang re-

worth \$1,500,000 in value. sponsible for the murder shot up The laundry employs 300 inside the cafe in which the dead leader help and 52 outside drivers. This was wont to hold counsel with his What is the reason that the: little flapper, who liked his money, bosses become so rich and enlarge his champagne and his mustache. their plants to such an extent in so The little girl got killed, which comshort a time? Because of the in- pelled the police to ask a few queshuman exploitation of the laundry tions. The mess was cleared up to not regret paying the tariff on Mueller the satisfaction of the police and the "Gang War." workers and the drivers.

the girls in the mangle room ranges his rival had his throat slit by an ant, and Charles T. Lewis, as the since Mr. Schober, Austrian police from nine to ten dollars per week expert Italian and the gang head- sheriff, acted their parts realisti- chief, refused to give him asylum, it

wage of the kitchen help is between overtime. But if a worker is out a

addresses, or the name of their shop. The Daily Worker takes Temperature, 100. every precaution to guard the

Comrade Suskin is also right working woman what had happened.

And she told me that they had Fry then made an harangue, after fainted because of the heat. "What





CLAIBORNE FOSTER

Featured in the new comedy, 'Eva the Fifth," which is scheduled to open at the Little Theatre tonight.

working class persecutor Cvijetko Horvat, to lodge a charge agains of the rival mobs. But the sheriff Mueller that he was using his hotel does not get such a square deal. He as a meeting place for the illegal holds up the gang for dough and Communist Youth organizati pre-war booze, which the gang Mueller was escorted to the Hun leader finally refuses to cough up garian border by gendarmes, but the because he believes he is sufficiently Hungarian officials did not want to powerful to ignore such a political have anything to do with him and

nonentity as a sheriff. brought him back to Jugoslavia. There is a good deal of hokum in Mueller now lived for fourteen the play, which fails short of being days in Osijek under the strict surhusky melodrama and yet is too veillance of the police only to be serious for good burlesque. In so sent back again to Hungary. Again far as it falls, it drops between these the Hungarian officials denied him big laundries of greater New York. sor was busily engaged seducing a two stools. Nevertheless those citi- refuge in Hungary and for the seczens who are forced to live under ond time was he sent back to the comparatively peaceful and "blood- Jugoslav border.

less conditions and wish to satisfy Police Chief Hervat now their hidden homicidal cravings will struck by a bright idea; he had brought to the Austrian

NEW BALL GAME

Shipments

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 27.

Suddenly it occurred to the polic

chief of Osijek, the well-known

Comrade Suskin has already in- audience when the new leader was It must be admitted that Robert Since this drawn out persecution dicated that the average wage of killed by his discarded sweetheart, Middlemass, as the police lieuten- had nothing to do with Austria and for a ten hour day. The average quarters bombed by an airplane. cally. The former was so dumb seems as though Adam Mueller will The police department is given that he did no know enough to be not be able to withstand very much ing unlimited with no extra pay for terested only in the mutual slaughter crooked that he could afford to look different border states and the dumb. Anne Forrest, as Mazie Jugoslav state official.

Dowley, looked agreeable and shot USSR GETS SUGAR MILLS. ber faithless gang leader like a MOSCOW, USSR (By Mail) -regular little wife, and though Wilma Lanyon, as Olive Moore, she who The Supreme Council of National was seduced, did not have much Economy of the USSE gave pertime to do her stuff in view of the mission to the state sugar trust to audience, but she showed enough in sign a contract with foreign firms the short time at her disposal to to build two new sugar factories in convince the most captious that she the Ukraine on the basis of long feared nothing in this world less term credits.



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48 FIRST STREET

Workers (Communist) Party in District 10, and Matthew Cushing, packing house worker, were arrested by the police when they addressed

workers entered the plant, leaflets were handed out to them, asking the workers to walk out at noon and at-

BOSS REPRISAL

Workers' Anger

aved away or died. With both old ting so a man votes oftener after he's dead than ever before.



and as a friend of labor to boost the Armour, workers. There was no usual stupic charges of Soviet con-excitement, which is the usual thing trol, trotting out the usual faker's vare's convenient illness at At-notes. He is the father of the when an arrest happens, but there in. Simons made an effective re-lantic City will prevent him from reasons the name of this Worker's reasons the name of the reasons the name of this Worker's reasons the name of this Worker's reasons the name of the reasons the name of the reasons the name of the reasons the rea a powerful hill which will be a bitterness, of the workers against men. the police brutality. They were the police station, locked up and held incommunicado. Company officials were on the spot trying to get some names, while representatives of the Amer-lean Legion and K. K. K. were an-the police brutality. They were the police station, brutality.

Gems of Learning

Moses- vice-chairman of the like. At the same time the comto the auto-suggestions of ill-

osperous and don't know it.

nard M. Barneh: a business man is not com- to fight the assault of the Armour

the basiness man is mid con-to fight the assault of the Armour and other packing interests. The Fry, would do so. Progressives Stand Firm. Mauseth and Simons hurled back at Fry his own accusations, charg-ing him with disrupting the organ-ization, with terrorizing members,

workers.

ing to Ochler, who explained that the progressive forces increased Fry then went for Simons, pushed besses to make windows, but for make windows, but for business is flourishing. It's get-began to speak on the issues con-began to speak on the issues con-program which was printed and the program to the below th

fronting the workers. "Our purpose distributed among the membership, caused indignation among the pro- dustry. in entering this election campaign making great headway. Threats of gressive delegates from many lodges, who feel that they cannot protest against capitalism, but also sives were made by Fry in the dis- any longer come to district meetto organize the workers against the bosses." "That's enough," shouted inter by him. Last Monday night's the propositions of Fry is in day. Out of the 7,000 laundry drivers of bosses" "That's enough," shouted nied by him. Last Monday night's the propositions of Fry is in danthe cop and with a clenched fist exhibition of unbridled ferocity ger of being beaten up by Fry's this city, only between 250 and 300 ran up to Ochler and pulled him shows that his program is one of slugging crew. Even some deledown from the platform. The crowd. slugging, of gangsterism. began to follow Ochler, but then stopped when a Cudahy young pack- to the I. A. of M. Constitution, occasions had their stomachs turned out of 7,000 drivers only 300 are oring house worker, Matthew Cushing, took Ochler's place and began to speak. A policeman violently rushed back and shouted: "You here, too?" grand lodge officers (substituting peration. The progressives will workers. The driver is the backand pulled him off. However, while election by the convention every rally their forces under the slogan bone of every lauffdry, he uses his he was being escorted by the policeman he continued shouting at the compulsory insurance which means Progressive Officials on a Progres- and to hold it. He works about 70 top of his voice. Workers applauded much higher dues. Fry's proposi- sive Program." when he declared that the packing tions were defeated in a large num-

workers will not stand for a three- ber of locals, largely due to the ef- Vare Hearing Again; to pay for lost articles out of his dollar-a-day wage. Stool-pigeons forts of the progressive forces. and bosses were also organized and Lodge 113, tool and die makers. Al Smith, who stays awake nights a few tried to shout hurrah, but voted down Fry's propositions. In

the paper, did so above by stand-of the crowd.

on off a bale of cotton in his blood appeared. Meanwhile the munist barrage, branding every pro-Due to the strength of the strength of the the Armour, workers. There was no usual stupid charges of Soviet con-arrived in Pittsburgh yesterday.

ang bill which never built any was a grim silence which definitely ply, despite threats of physical attending the hearings. Forty-is and now he is trying to put expressed the disapproval, nay, even beating from some of Fry's henching politicians of Allegheny County, have been summoned to appear at

Desperate Over Defeat.

strength of the Communists in the Big Union. The argument for or-Gemts of Learning strength of the Communists in the Big Union. The argument for or-ganizing women he dismissed ing the two workers were bailed out, the police setting a \$500 bond for that "Woman's place is in the designing to publish the terms each on a wagrancy charge. Mean-the Plance British compromise, while the stool-pigeons and fore-into the an instrument of man circulated wild rumors in the the inspired the anti-war pact." man circulated wild runners, such stories the program was contrary to the principles of the I. A. of M., he the program was contrary to the republican advisory committee: pany is preparing lay-offs of work-re are some farmers who re-ers under the alleged Communist show down; the progressives were ers under the alleged Communist leanings of the workers for the purpose of further intimidating the membership; the time had come to set. Mauseth and Simons should be

The Workers (Communist) Party given a chance to speak, and then be kicked out of the hall; if the district lodge couldn't do it, then he,

The .brutal methods of Fry same is true for most of the in-

250 Organized

How about labor organizations in clugging, of gangsterism. Czar Fry introduced amendments against the progressives on former ration of Labor. Just think of it. Tour years); and also proposing of "Gangsterism Must Go. Elect skill and ability to get the trade hours a week and makes from \$30 to \$35. The driver is often forced wages because the bosses, regard-Vare Is Absent less of their big profits, refuse to make good in such cases. PITTSBURGH, Pa. Aug. 27 .---



the paper, did so above by stand-beside the first bale of cotton the season, which was excitoned in "Show Boat." Al claims he far more liable to lead the farm-convention on the convent. In the police forced Oehler and Cushing into the automobile, far more liable to lead the farm-convention on the convent. The none cop, and of their misery than Herbert because Herbert neuer did the convent. The did the farm-convention on the convent. The one cop, and of their misery than Herbert there a far a bale of cotton in his block anneared. Meanwhile the

Correspondent and his laundry are not published. Many workers are afraid to write the Daily Worker because they believe that their

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Police Brutally Break Up Minneapolis Anti-War Meet and Arrest Young Speaker WORKERS CALENDAR POLICE PREVENT



MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 26. ce yesterday attacked and up an anti-war meeting held broke up an anti-war meeting held under the auspices of the Workers (Communist) Party and Young Workers (Communist) League on Bridge Square here, and arrested Carl Cowl, ex-National Guardsman, and now a member of the Young Workers (Communist) League. Cowl was roughly handled, taken to the olice station, and detained there without any charge having been thout any charge having been

ven hundred workers, gathered m the square to protest against the alist way preparations, stood ground in spite of the police ck and listened to Pat Devine, mounted the platform immedir after the arrest of Cowl, de-tee the brutal action of the po-He called upon the workers to and the unconditional release of Cowl and to fight for their rights of free speech.

Scores Police Terror.

"The action of the police," he said, use the subways, elevateds, etc. This obviously a continuation of the criminal policy inevitably led to the ire government policy of the sup- tragedy of last Friday when, with ion of anti-militarist work in Citizens Military Training is throughout the country." 2,000 crowded into the ten trains, scores of lives were sacrificed to the greed and profits of the traction

As Devine concluded his appeal to barons. Nor has this been the first the workers, after all the Workers of such accidents. As far back as Party platforms had 1918 the transit commission was inan sold to those gathered on the formed that the Malbone Street dis-uare, the city bomb squad arrived aster, where hundreds of people sued by the Organization Com-the meeting. They had evident-been rushed to the meeting for to a conscious undermanning of Abuses on the part of bosses and with which are armored cars and Holland where they have contribpurpose of creating a disturb safety devices and equipment.

the Workers (Communist) Party "For the past ten years the tran-anti-militarist activities on a new sit history of New York has con-and police control of the Hack Liorder to be able to attack charge," a report from Minneapolis sisted of a series of wrecks and col- sense Bureau are among the abuses

The meeting, however, was almost life. What concern is it of the rich ment. able to create any disorder on the subway company that the lives of the announcement points to the dis-square.

unced another meet- those who-must travel in the sub-Devine announced another incari ing to be held Wednesday, with Carl ways are jeopardized and imperilled? Cowl as the principal speaker. The The Hedleys, the Quackenbushes, Dahls and Chadbournes are but ining deter mined by a una terested in increasing their profits; the capitalist militarist activities. if expenses can be lowered by not tho this is con Constitution.





Many lives were endangered when an explosion in a one story wooden structure at 138-9 95th Ave., Jamaica, caused a serious fire. Above, firemen fighling, the flames.



Greed for Profit Costs The organization of a Taxi Chauf-Blood, Says Dunne feurs Union with probable tie-up of

all taxi traffic in New York only in Continued from Page One health of the millions of workers of the near future if the demands of

New York City who are compelled to plied with by the bosses, has been dania and Irak that the British international fractional work and

Speaking for the Taxi Chauffeurs heat is past. Union Chafles Kroll, secretary of the

lisions, attended by terrific loss of cited by the committee in its state-

those who work underground, of crimination to which it leads in the East. streets and courts.

> and again before the Hack Bureau, the this is contrary to the American

Members of the Organization ovements by worsening the conlitions of those who work for the Committee of the union declare that ompany the matter of lives of enthusiasm for the new union is in workers and passengers counts for direct proportion to the resentment nothing in their estimation. A few of the chauffeurs for the abuses thousand dollars spent in campaign which they have been forced to sufcontributions goes a long way to- fer in the past.

DENOUNCES ACTS OF OPPOSITION Elect Commission to day in the anthracite sub-district Benjamin Gitlaw will speak at a pic-nic and campaign rally at Sans Souch Park.

WORLD CONGRESS

Frame Resolution Continued from Page One to mobilize the world proletariat and all enslaved peoples for the defense of the Soviet Union, the Socialist Fatherland of all the exploited as

the beginning of the world revolution Semard, of France, then made a declaration in the same spirit on behalf of the French, Italian, Belgian, Spanish, Swiss and Dutch delega-

tions. Bell did likewise on behalf of

tions. Bell did likewise on behalf of the British, American, Canadian, Latin American and New Zealand delegations. Regitch spoke for the Jugo-Slav, Bulgarian, Rumanian and Greek delegates; Strachov for China, Japan, Indonesia, etc.; Fachri for Turkey, Persia, Syria, Pales-tine, Egypt and Arabia. tine, Egypt and Arabia.

Lawrence Returns to Trotzkyists had become among the CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 26 .- Rumors declaring the existence of a thermi-

fore approve unreservedly all measorganization, declared that the dri-is regarded as significant of the questions vital to the existence of Party can overcome the dangers and

ing compelled to drive cars in bad of the diplomatic conversations with unions to leave the Red Internations Strong resentment against both the emigrants is being carried on. the British and French, who are In France the leaders of the opsuspected here of acting in concert position were expelled and the oppo-

counter-revolution. **Bell Speaks**

The Trotskyist charge of the "na- the resolution was then elected. The

All announcements for this column with reach The DALLY WORKER weral days before the avent in ques-tion to make the announcement ef-fective. Many announcements arrive at the office too late for publication owing to the additional time noeded for the delivery of the paper. Chicago Open-Air Meetings. Mondays-Paulins and Chicago. Tuesdays-Helmont and Wilton. Wednesdays-112th St. and Michi

weanescays-Hath St. and San. Thursdays-Washtenaw and Divi-sion, St. Louis and Roosevelt. Saturdays-Washtenaw and Divi-sion; St. Louis and Roosevelt; Archer and Sacramento; Fullerton and Greenview; 32nd and State St.; Hous-ton and 92nd St.; Madison and Wood.

Chicago Tolstoy Celebration.

¹ Centennial jubilee of L. H. Tolstey will be celebrated Saturday evening, September 8 at 8 oclock at Schoen-hoffen Hall, corner Ashland and Mil-waukee Aves. Musical program and speakers A postcord conv of ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 26-Workers who yesterday had gath-ered to hold a Sacco and Vanzetti Philadelphia Campaign Picnic. Philadelphia Campaign Picnic. The enlarged Foster-Giflow cam-paign committee is running an elec-tion campaign picnic and rally at Schuetzen Park, 83rd and Tinicum Ave., on Labor Day, September 3. Giflow, candidate for vice president, will speak. Directions: Take sub-way-surface car No. 37, or take any car south to Moyamensing Ave. and take southwestern car going west. Admission, 50 cents. speakers. A postcard copy of a painting of Tolstoy will be given out memorial meeting here were pre-wated from holding the meet when free to those attending.

Waukegan Workers Party. The Waukegan, Illinois, Young Workers (Communist) League will hold its International Youth Day celebration Saturday, Septamber 15. starting at 8 p. m. Dancing after program and speaking. Minnie Lurye of Chicago will be the main speaker. To be held at Workers Hall, 517 Helmholz Ave. and brutally rode their horses

Open air meetings of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League held every Wedneaday evening at Sheri-den Road and Lake St., Waukegan, Ill. Everybody welcome. through the gathering crowd, aided by the original squad who immed ately opened a tear-gas bomb attack on the defenseless workers. Hugo Ochler, now charged with

Chicago Social and Concert criminal syndicalism for his activitine, Egypt and Arabia. Opposition Treason. Semard then declared that the greatest enemies of Communism by denying the possibility of building Socialism in one country alone, by dentine the declared that the greatest enemies of Communism by denying the possibility of building Socialism in one country alone, by dentine the declared that the greatest enemies of Communism by denying the possibility of building Socialism in one country alone, by dentine the declared that the greatest enemies of Communism by denying the possibility of building Socialism in one country alone, by dentine the declared that the greatest enemies of Communism by denying the possibility of building Socialism in one country alone, by ties in organizing workers in Kansas City and other parts of Missouri, and Sevio, had been scheduled to speak at the meeting. As a result of the police action the International Labor Defense of St. Louis has issued a call to all its

Denver Street Meetings. members to mobilize for a freespeech fight in the city.

Sts. Every Saturday evening the local International Labor Defense will hold street meetings at the same corner. You're in the fight when you write for The DAILY WORKER. Los Angeles Election Rally. PITTSBURGH. PA

REJECT BOSS OFFER TORONTO, Can., Aug. 26 .- Orwhere anti-Communist work among ures against the opposition are not present agreement. The vote was



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the near future if the demands of the new organization are not com-plied with by the bosses, has been announced by the Union Organiza-tion Committee of the new union. Scothing for the transitional fractional fractional fractional fractional work and the new organization are not com-announced by the Union Organiza-tion Committee of the new union. Scothing for the transitional fractional fractional work and the new organization are not com-dania and Irak that the British forces are being concentrated on the Arabian frontier for invasion of that country as soon as the great that country as soon as the great The undersigned delegations there-The return of Lawrence to Arabia ures taken against the opposition as Only a united disciplined Bolshevist

BRITISH INROAD

Aid Imperialists

TO HALT

SACCO MEETING

Baltimore Workers

Unintimidated

BALTIMORE, Md. (By Mail

vers were determined that the time gravity of the situation and the im- the dictatorship of the proletariat. had come to put an end to the abuses portance which the British govern- Abroad the oppositionists are ally-

foremen in the taxicab garages, be- plane squadrons, is the break-down uted to causing the Dutch trade

against the Arabs and Syrians, is sition fell to pieces. The Congress opposition declared the Canton in-

Soviet Union is uninterruptedly pro- tries." ceeding.



ures taken against the opposition as questions vital to the existence of the dictatorship of the proletariat. Abroad the oppositionists are ally-ing themselves with the social dem-ocrats against the Communist Inter-national, as for example in Belgium where they have split the Party, in The immediate pretext for the national, as for example in Belgium defend.

ing, etc.

Strachov declared that the success of Socialist constructive work in the

Soviet Union is the best argument

Anthracite Party Campaign.

September 1 will be a red letter ay in the anthracite sub-district

Michigan Party Campaign Picnic.

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only right but are the duty of the 1,633 to 677.



sition because its activities only aid assists the counter-revolution.

UAFMEN Weisbord Textile Tour the I. R. T.

Gets Big Response

The work in preparation for the such policies. They hoped that the national convention to be held in workers, becoming impatient with New York City Sept. 22-23 to build poor, crowded, insufficient and a new textile union is proceeding dangerous service would be willing idly space. The left wing moveto pay increased fare. They did not centered in Boston, New Philadelphia, New York, point out, of course, that the profits the Traction Company made last mobilizing its forces to see that year were more than enough to take ton, Buffalo, and other places, care of all necessary repairs and imin all cities in these territories deleprovements, could have provided for ates are sent to the national conadditional cars and service and could have made possible wage increases

Already several preliminary con-rences have been held. A national workers. In the total of the subway for scientific investigatory work in arctic regions of the USSR. Henry Neuman acted as chairman of "In this criminal policy, the I. R.

ed in the important textile towns and villages. Albert Te has had the support of the city rd. Secretary of the National and state government. Al Smith, the Textile Mills Committees, is now Democratic Governor of New York conducting a tour to intensify the State and candidate for President on ropaganda for the new union, to the democratic ticket and the repub-tican legislature are equally reien, and to build mill committees sponsible. They did not compel the moving masts as resting bases for everywhere. Already he has cov. traction company to make the necesered Manchester, N. H., Nashus, N. ary improvement in service though igibles within the territory of the H. and in Massachusetts the towns the order was given several months USSR. of Lawrence, Lowell, Tsunton, New ago. Tammany judges and Tammany The ad are very well received by the attack upon traction workers when in June of this year, being proposed delegates secured for the na- right to organize. al convention.

t convention. many places where Albert Tammany Hall with Mayor sentatives of the All-Union Academy rd has gone, meetings had Walker in the lead not only have not of Science, Soviet section of Aerobeen held for many years. These put up a fight against the seven cent tings have acted as bombshells fare steal, but have laid the basis Northern Seas, Society of Chemistry loans of provinces and \$40,000,000 ig the darkness and break- for it immediately after the elections and Aviation, etc. c the terror of the mill owners, are over. And now Mayor Walker cretary Wetsbord will continue, cape the climax by excusing the L tour covering the following E. T. by saying: Terrible and de- this copy of The DAILY Sheiton, Brilgeport and piorable as it is, we find some com-tic Conn., Woonsocket, Ol- fort in splendid subway construction the and Pawtucket, R. L. Coro- where a train would split in half, yet should be criminally prosecuted for and Astoria, L. L. West New only one supporting column was de- what is tantamount to mass murder. Tors, N. J. New York City, Pater- stroyed. The rest of the structure is Neither the Traction Company nor Easton, Allentown, pany and government officials are Easton, Allentown, Nanticoke, Luzerne and attempting to lay the blame for the the welfare of the workers of the points in Pennsylvania, Utica, disaster upon some innocent worker. city. "The traction robbers as Chadworkers everywhere wish-supporters of Smith's candidacy. tend the convention should Kenny who is a big stockholder in bete with Albert Weisbord. Traction Company has already given er cities in New York State. bourne, Kenny and others are known carry on the fight for the mainary, National Textile Mill \$60,00 for Smith's Campaign and "The Workers (Communist) 96 Fifth Ave. room has stated that he is ready to give Party demands the right to organize more. Nor does Hoover the republi- for the traction workers.

MAGNET IN UKRAINE

LENINGRAD, USSR (By Mail)-big magnet anomaly has been the attempts of the I. R. T. and cf and of the traction Company, the ed in the Ukraine on the the two parties, the democratic and republican and democratic parties. the two parties the democrate and republican and democrate parties. The republican parties to whitewash their responsibility for the tragedy. Prosecute Real Criminals The Workers (Communist) Party William Z. Foster for president and William Z. Foster for president and Real State of the two parties the democrate and republican and democrate parties. The associate of the two parties the democrate and republican and democrate parties. The associate of the two parties the democrate and the two parties the two parties the democrate and the two parties the two parties the democrate and the two parties and the two parties the two parties the two parties and the two parties the two parties the two parties and the tw

The second big anomaly has been "The Workers (Communist) Party William Z. Foster for president and being anomaly has been demands that the executive heads Benjamin Gitlow for vice-president

can candidate lack such support.

ward closing the eyes of city offigrowth of the union will be swift. Slaughter in Fight for 7c. Fare.

Traction Company hoped to put across the 7-cent fare by pursuing USSR TO BUILD BASES

WORKER.

"The millions of workers of New York City and New York State to

"The workers themselves must

"It calls upon the workers of New

MOSCOW, USSR., Aug. 27 .- The Council of People's Commissars has organized under the chairmanship of Sergius Kamenev, acting chairman of the Revolutionary Military Council, a special government committee to prepare a five-years plan

The committee will prepare and the meeting. submit for the consideration of the

coming elections.

government projects to construct Report U. S. Invested geophysical observations on the Franz-Joseph Land, New Zemblia In Colombia Close to and the North Land and special Seventy Million Dollars

scientific arctic expeditions on dir-WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- After s report of the minister of finance

on the national debt of Colombia. The question of construction of read in the senate, the Minister of Labor and Industry, Sr. Montalvo, respineers the leaffete distributions and police clubs in their in June of this year being wronged, and how York, and that in this he is in accord with President are very well received by the strack upon traction workers when he workers. Meetings with these workers west out on strike for by Fritjopf Nansen and Captain Abadia Mendez who is opposed to and workers have been held improved conditions and for the Walter Brunsek and supported by Colombia's placing all its loans in the Soviet section of Aeroarctic. the United States.

It appears from the report that the total foreign debt of Colombia is \$190,400,000, of which \$73,000,000 borrowed by municipalities. The internal loans amount only to \$8,513,-A taxi driver would appreciate

> The report did not say how much of the foreign debt has been contracted in Great Britain and how much in the United States, but in 1925 the U.S. department of commerce estimated investments in Colombia at about \$70,000,000.

The emphishment of two new units of the General Motors Corporation abroad was announced yesterday by J. D. Mooney, vice-president of the huge automobile com DSTV.

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cials to the criminal negligence of and the committee believes that the date the hundreds of workers who by Russian workers to the British gitch, Bell, Fachri, and Strachov. attended a Sacco-Vanzetti memorial miners and all other oppressed and

meeting held here last Wednesday. fighting sections of the workers and Herbert Benjamin, district 3 or- colonial peoples. ganizer of the Workers (Commun- All the weapons of the social

ist) Party, was the principal speak- democrats against the Soviet Union er at the meeting. He discussed the in recent years have been taken seven years' torture of Sacco and from the Trotskyist arsenal. The Vanzetti and described the role undersigned delegations approve played by the capitalist class in the completely all measures against the frame-up. Benjamin also spoke on opposition and demand no readmis-

the political campaign and declared sion of oppositionists until they have that Governor Smith had given si- abandoned all false ideas and suborlent assent to the murder of the two dinated themselves completely to workers. He urged all Baltimore Communist discipline. workers to vote Communist in the

Rogitch then approved completely Other speakers were Elmer Smith the measures against the opposition.

of the Young Workers League and

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loover and Smith, Siamese Twins of Finance-Capital.

On the basic question of imperialism Smith nd Hoover are perfect twins—we might say lamese twins. It is important to accentuate point, because Smith takes a little latiude here in the hope of catching some of the inted votes. Al Smith says he wants abolish "the practice of the president of ng into agreements for the settlement internal disputes in Latin-American coun-" "Unless the agreements have consented to by the senate as provided r in the constitution of the United States the qualifying words of Smith. But "the nt of the senate" means nothing more han an inconvenience to the senators who ay be obliged to drop the pose of the Borah of "anti-imperialism," which proves almys to be its opposite when tested. Smith ainst "interference in the purely interaffairs of Latin-American countries"ich means, of course, that anything will construed as not being "purely internal" t may be required as an excuse for inin and conquest of Latin-Amercan coun-It should be noted carefully that h speaks critically of the present miliinvasion and war against Nicaraguat he abstains with equal care from any ded that the marines be withdrawn from agua. It is curiously interesting that ith for his "anti-imperialist" inspiration to "a great republican secretary of state, u Root!" Is this not a sly hint that the atic party will carry out the repub-mperialist policy in Latin America? But there can be no serious contention that est of Latin America by the United will not be undertaken as quickly by mith as by Hoover when Smith declares his as to act upon "such responsibilities

civilization as may be placed upon us by ay is nothing less than the doctrine of ed States imperialist domination and te military rule over all of Latin

bankruptcy of even the empty words he finds for other questions. He admits he is for precisely the same thing Hoover is for, and that he does not care to say what this is. He cannot say publicly that the program of the masters of both Hoover and himself includes the progressive ruin and expropriation of the farmers... Therefore in the several hundreds of words he used, he suggested not one single concrete measure. Concrete measures, he says, will be found "after election." See?

On the questions pertaining to water power there appears superficially to be a difference, but the program which Smith indicates that he would carry out is not in the least out of accord with the interests of the Raskob and du Pont type of industrial-financial kings, and in practice would be the same program that Hoover would carry out.

In regard to immigration it is amusing to find Smith using almost the same words as some that are used in the socialist party platform, Smith being against "the harsh provision which separates families," and the socialist party being for changes to "permit the reuniting of families," and both upholding the American imperialist immigration bar upon the working class' right to move from one country to another.

It is true that Smith appealed to republican voters holding illusions concerning "liberals like Roosevelt and LaFollette and their party insurgents,"-but the Old Guard republican machine also has restored "Young Bob" to the fold and equally appeals to such elements to remain with the republican party.

On the tariff question no one takes seriously any mild contentions that there is a difference; there is none; the democratic party has admitted that it accepts the republican tariff program, which is, after all, no more a fixed program than it is an obligation to take orders from the same masters. Wall Street can lose nothing in the election

Ten Days of Textile Struggle on with new understanding. By AMY SCHECHTER.

THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK

their slaves in the grey stone mill prisons of Fall River, the millowners stripped the millworkers of all the defences won by labor in generations of struggle, and systematically set about throttling them into sub-

mission.



AUGUST

WORKERS AND FARMERS! VOTE COMMUNIST!

1928.

Fails to Break Picket Line

police wall to picket their mill. The ing vicious prison sentences on or- hearing in New Bedford last week. wave of terror rising higher every ganizers and the leading rank and Pay envelopes for July taken 'at day. A pregnant woman striker file strikers, and demanding heavy random from a collection of those Police, press, courts, reactionary crushed against the iron railing of bail to keep them jailed, the mill handed to men working in the Print craft union bureaucracy were im-the viaduct by the police, beaten owners' Judge Hannify, created a Works of the American Printing mediately mobilized against the and thrown aside for the strikers new legal strikebreaking precedent Company show \$10.89, \$13.41, \$12.11, strikers. Police violence was used to to take to the hospital after the by placing these men under forfeit-\$15.85, \$8.18, \$12.86, \$13.16, \$12.05. smash picket lines, the courts to out-law the strike and forge legal shackle to the activities of the strike six year old striker's child, ridden interpreted as refraining from all division men work 11, 12, 13, someshackle to the activities of the strike down by a trooper herding strikers strike activities.

the Textile Mill Committees and disthe Textile Mill Committees and dis-break up of the picket line, running the American Legion, which has fume-laden rooms at high tempera-convinced from their experience in work stories; the labor bureaucrats for refuge through a gap in the passed a resolution pledging its tures. fence near the river, found soon members to back Chief Feeney to

THIS department suggests that the Animal Rescue League con categorith Mr. Frank B. Kellogg. who is now in Paris limbering up for the signing of a treaty to outlaw war, and urge the secretary of state to insert a clause in his anti-war treaty prohibiting the use of dogs for tests of poison gases, intended for the slaughter of hunr 7 beings. Since, what may be poleon for a dog may be meat for a man, there is no sense in wasting good gas on a helpless little animal, a gas that may smell to a hero like the odor of a choice Havana cigar.

Told You So

By Fred Ellis

.... THE latest evidence of the spread of Americanism in Nicaragua is the organization of "Vigilance Committees" to aid the United States marines in the war against Sandino and his revolutionary army. The dispatch which carried this news states that those assassins were organized by indignant Nicaraguans, but it is clear that this alleged indignation was superinduced by the cold treatment of General McCoy, American fixer of the coming elections. The Nicaraguan vigilantes no doubt will copy the methods of the murderers of strike leaders in the United States, the thugs who hanged Frank Little in Butte and established a reign of terror in several western states during and after the war. With a gang of good American election tellers, under the direction of General McCoy, in addition to the vigilantes, Nicaragua would be as thoroly Americanized as Chicago, Illinois.

THE French and British scout the idea that the pact is directed against the United States, yet both powers considered the question of how the navies of both countries could be pooled in the event of war. The U.S. is the only country in the world that has a navy equal to Great Britain. France is increasing her navy rapidly and only recently held the biggest military maneuvers since the war on the Italian border. The recent pact between England and France is not good news for Mussolini; neither is the success of Venizelos in the Greek elections. Venize-los is a tool of Great Britain and is said to have friendly intentions towards Jugo Slavia, with which Italy has been at loggerheads.

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. . . Conditions in Fall River were At the first signs of revolt among Police Murder Pregnant Woman; Clubbing known as the worst in northern mill to expect anything from the Keltowns before the 10 per cent cut last January. \$15 was given as the logg treaty except another war. The official average wage for Fall River great powers are simply sparring for position. Clashes of economic in mills at the State Arbitration Board terests between them are certain to bring war. Despite the existence of the league of nations, the fistem of offensive and defensive alliances that prevailed before the war is more in evidence today than ever. The United States is Great Britain's chief rival and a war between the two imperialist giants is only a question of years. How long can times up to 16 hours, at the heavi- this inevitable war be staved off by the last one that the next will spell

Nor need anyone be fooled by Smith's at-ck upon Coolidge's doctrine "that the perand property of a citizen are a part of national domain even when abroad." It only an attack upon Coolidge's stupidly mank wording of the doctrine which both of m would put into effect-the sort of "razzwhich is considered legitimate among al servants of the same boss.

where does Smith say that he would lraw the marines from Nicaragua. does he say anything more than, in ct, that he would be more skilful than rival in the enforcing of the imperialist fors to Wilson as the highest model, and ler Wilson the one greatest giant stride of rican imperialism took place-both the ization of the nation and entry into e world war, and the ruthless conquest of tin-American countries.

On foreign policy in general there is not en a shadow of pretense of difference. On the questions of war and armaments, all of Smith's fine words of pacifism are only ed in rhetorical competition with Kelr's pacifist drive, and the same imperialist rogram is endorsed by Smith when

implies his support of the Kellogg

of Smith, and can lose nothing in the election of Hoover. If Hoover is its choice for the head of the traditional party of the trusts and biggest banks. Smith has has been the choice of the same trusts and banks as governor of New York, in which position Wall Street has tested him in four terms and found him a good servant of such open-shop trustmagnates as DuPont, Raskob and Woodin.

The only possible manner in which a worker or a farmer can cause the slightest ripple in the temper of an international banker and trust magnate by the mere casting of a ballot is by voting for that nightmare of all bankers and trust magnates-Bolshevism.

A big vote piled up for Foster and Gitlow, for the Communist ticket both national and state, is the workers' only means of registering the slightest effect in this election. That is-the only means except that of utilizing the election campaign to bring thousands of members into the Workers (Communist) Party, and to strengthen the working class in all of its struggles, in the mine fields, in the textile strike, in the organization of the unorganized.

Make the election campaign a campaign to rally the masses to conscious class struggle. Vote Communist. Join the Communist Party. Make the workers see the connection of Communist politics and the struggle on the picket line! Work for Bolshevism against the Siamese twins of Wall Street!

the fist time since the 1921 lot on Kansas Avenue in front of of the desire on the part of the

the Packing House workers the Cudahy plant. out on masses to attend a Stool Pigeons and Bosses Tried to packing house workers to do away with the terrible exploitation in the houses that they turned out to the meeting.

all other and the second second

to order the men under their control

to scab in the strike. The Fall River cotton manufac- the police say. millworkers in the course of the New outside barricaded to hold back the stupid look of the true legionnaire them beyond endurance. If their Bedford textile strike still going mill workers attempting to march have been seen sleuthing around stand fails, the workers know that strong in New Bedford after four after the coffin of the boy.

Long before the Fall River strike TMC mass meeting in Fall River vote was taken all their forces were weeks before the strike, the Fall first strike move. workers from the American Printing supervision of police operations in strike activities. declared under martial law for tex-

tile workers. No breathing space. No quarter. Police swarming over the streets "below the hill" where the millworkers of the American

after drowned-"while swimming"- the limit in his operations to put and staying power of militantly led on the church steps and the streets ous-looking men with the solemnly the 10 per cent slash, and driving their death warrants.

months under T. M. C. leadership. From the break-up of the first mass meetings. Strike Spreads.

role of company gangsters as open the mills of Fall River go on. organize, the right to hold meetings, terrible than the last. The poison Monday, August the sixth, at ly as the Coal and Iron in any Thursday the leaders got out on the right to strike, the right to gases that the war department of dawn, when the Fall River strike Rockefeller coal town. Police Chief bail. Friday they addressed mass picket, means condemning the mill the United States is testing on dogs opened with the walkout of 3,000 Feeney, boasting of his personal meetings and resumed their other workers to blacker slavery.

Company, the city was practically the strike area, openly stated in the The heavy police barrage may Challenge to Labor. press the third day of the strike force new tactics on the part of the mill owners and their courts, their cently, the French war maneuvers on that he believed he was having suc- leaders, but no retreat. The workers, violent suppression of every attempt the Italian frontier, the appropriacess in "breaking the back of the previously unorganized and striking of the mill workers to reach out tion of \$20,000,000 by the German strike." Over a hundred arrests for the first time in their lives, in and take these rights is a challenge government for the building of Printing Company live. Solid police were made during the first days, ten days have learned more about to labor and all who believe in battleships, the intensive war prepcordons thrown across the viaducts The organizers, Jim Reid, Sam the nature of the capitalist state guarding the elementary rights. leading to great fortress of the Weisman, Peter Hagelias and young and its role in bludgeoning the Outside aid is urgently needed for ing to mass murder in the name of American Printing Company. Patrol Bill Sroka were arrested and rear- workers back into slavery at the the Fall River strikers, relief, dewagons and vans drawn up at the rested, sometimes three times in a employers command than in all the fense, help in establishing the few curb ready for mass arrests or use day. A week after the strike began previous years of their life. They legal rights that capitalist legality THE government of the Soviet

"Liberty Lot" during the TMC another cut will come in the early THE platonic gestures towards some workers into a feeling of false The fight will be increasingly bit- security. But there is nothing under And still the strike and prepara- ter, but it must go on. Abandon- the sun more certain than another lined up in readiness to block the River police have, carried out the tions for spreading the strike to all ment of the fight for the right to world war, hundreds of times more to make sure that they are deadly enough for use against men, the The denial of these rights by the sham airplane battle over London rearations of Italy-all are signs pointthe defense of country.

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the first case came up for trial. have had their baptism of fire in allows, in order to break through Union alone declares before the Men and women clubbed and Picketing, singing strike songs, ad- the class war, and come out of it the wall of violence, the cotton world that all gestures towards strangled as line after line, five dressing mass meetings, or attending not intimidated but hardened to the manufacturers have built around the peace are empty unless accompanied times shattered and five times re- them were all branded as criminal struggle. Committees are stiffened mill workers, and give them a fight- by disarmament. And all the efforts of the Soviet Union to induce the imperialist powers to adopt a disarmament plan have been blocked. There can be no peace under capitalism. If angels were suddenly elected to head all the capitalist governments in the world, they would be immediately transformed into milldelegations came from over a score completely international and ap- Spartakiade openly proclaimed that tarists. War is as indigenous to the plauded athletes only on their skill. its primary slogan would be: Decapitalist system as claws to a tiger. If anything, the foreign athletes fense of the Soviet Union. In line Only the abolition of capitalism will were accorded the most enthusiasm. with this slogan, of course was em- bring about the abolition of was.

proletarian sportsmen the world over against the Olympics, and the capitalist sports movement as

tarian sports, a demonstration of Argentinian Objects to Invasion Provided in Monroe Doctrine

BUENOS AYRES, Argenti But, most of all, it was a demon-Aug. 26 .- The Monroe Doctria stration of the fact that the classdoes not imply invasion into Latin. conscious worker-athletes the world American countries said Dr. Jose over are prepared to defend their Leon Saurez, Argentine member of

The set of the Worker's (Com-by the third meeting that in this way the worker is the third meeting that in this way the worker is the third meeting that in this way the worker is based by the Community Party in front of the phate has been the addread at the set of the social at 1 and active in the set of the social at 1 and active in the set of the social at 1 and active in the set of the social at 1 and active in the set of the social at 1 and active in the set of the social at 1 and active in the set of the social at 1 and active in the set of the social at 1 and active in the set of the social at 1 and active in the set of the social at 1 and active in the set of the social at 1 and active in the set of the social at 1 and active in the socia

Athletic Meets---Moscow, Amsterdam, New York land and 90 from France. Smaller the Spartakiade the spectators were bourgeoisie, the organizers of the

forming tried to break through the activities. Not content with impos- up. Organizational work is carried ing chance for their lives.

By PETER CLARK II.

The Moscow Spartakiade.

Just as the Amsterdam Olympic Meet represented the high-water The Spartakiade was made the oc-Hold Red Rally at Cudahy Co.'s Plant mark in the capitalists' use of sports to serve their class interests, so the Moscow Spartakiade was the high-Union in favor of physical culture, ter rivalry, of that hard individual-

est expression of the proletariat August 12 was officially pronounced ism which distinguished the conduct a Worker Correspondent) to walk out during their lunch time organization campaign among the packing house workers. It is because the during movement, and of its role out the Soviet Union there were held sports meets. In all the public of professionalism, which was such a big controversial issue at the following movement. sports movement, and of its role Physical Culture Day, and through- of the Olympic stars. The bugaboo

of smaller countries.

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The Spartakiade was sponsored squares of Moscow sports exhibi-by the Russian Workers Sports Orworker-athletes taking part, and Nearly every athlete taking part ganization, the Society for the Prohundreds of thousands of people was a worker, and those who had motion of Physical Culture, and was watching.

The drive to organize the packing pational. It lasted from August 12 Packing Nonse took every chair which he used as his platform The drive to organize the packing supported by the Red Sports Inter-national. It lasted from August 12 to 22, and was held at the Michael Tomsky Stadium, which has a seat-In order to make possible the par- done so at great personal sacrifices ticipation of foreign athletes the and after overcoming many diffi-

Tomsky Stadium, which has a seat-ing capacity close to 50,000. The packing huose paper which Tomsky Stadium, which has a seat-ing capacity close to 50,000. About 5,000 athletes in all took part in the Spartakiade and of thic

Soviet government provided free culties. transportation within the borders At the Olympics it had been of the Soviet Union. The visitors necessary to lay in a stock of flags Socialist Fatherland, the Soviet the League of Nations Codifica

Among the athletes themselves

there was no semblance of that bit-

a big controversial issue at the Olympics, did not even remotely en-

come from foreign countries had

ter into the Spartakiade.

from Czecho-Slovakia, 80 from Fin- divided into zationalistic sections, at hypocritically covered up by the to, the contract to run for five years. roe Doctrins.

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phasized the solidarity of the

capitalist sports movement as a

whole. The Spartakiade was a demonstration of the need for prole-

the growing strength of the prole-

tarian sports movement, a demon-

stration against the bourgeois