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SOVIET INDUSTRY 81% SOCIALIZED, REPORT REVEALS

Accident to Get 7-Cent Fare

The sixteenth Times Square subway wreck victim died in Bellevue Hospital today and five of the other 110 injured were in a critical condition as three official investigations into Manhattan's worst underground traffic accident continued to make reports to the district attorney's office.

With the total of deaths as a result of the I. R. T. disaster on Frither announcement points to the distribute and has expected as a result of the I. R. T. disaster on Frither announcement points to the distribute and has expected as a result of the I. R. T. disaster on Frither announcement points to the distribute announcement points and the distribute announcement points are distributed as a result of the distribute announcement points and the distribute announcement points are distributed as a result of the distribute announcement points are distributed as a result of the distributed and t many city officials seeking to whitewash the Interborough of criminal

overworked staff of the company.

The victim selected is William S. Baldwin, I. R. T. maintenance fore- Committee of the union declare that the "peace" treaty by a represenman. The chief tactician of Tam-many Hall in its role of shielding direct proportion to the resentment District Attorney Banton, who has which they have been forced to sufplaced the blame on Baldwin. Ac- fer in the past. tively co-operating with the District Attorney is the Tammany-controlled Transit Commission which is conducting an "investigation" into the Saturday afternoon it is-

sued its first report in which, without directly blaming Baldwin, it at-tributes the accident to "man fail-ure." No word is said of the Interorough's responsibility. The Transit Commission's "investigation," as well as the district

attorney's quick action in whitewashing the company and blaming Kussinen Speaks at the worker are also seen as maneuvers intended to permit the Interborough to evade financial liability for the accident, thus defrauding vic- (Wireless to the Daily Worker.) tims and their elatives of any dam-

MAT WOLL IN FUR UNION S O S CALL

Howls in Horror Over of the theses," he declared. "I my-New Fur Union

Matthew Woll, chairman of the treated at all is incorrect. The main the needle trades unions, issued an chief task of the Communist Parties appeal to all unions of the A. F. of in the colonies, independent political L. to assist him in his fight against trade union organization of the prothe left wing, which is fast regain- letariat. ing control of that industry.

Frantic at the spectacle presented by the almost completely annihilated A. F. of L. International Fur Work-Continued on Page Two

YOUNG WORKER **JAILED 9 TIMES**

(Special to the Daily Worker) the ninth time in the last two imperialism, partly a by-product of Independence Day demonstration in months, Samuel A. Herman, a the development of production. front of the offices of J. P. Morgan member of the Young Workers However, imperialism prevents & Co. was staged, is planning an (Communist) League, has been ar- greater development of colonial pro- intensive campaign to expose the rested by the boss-controlled police ductive forces.

force of Kenosha. Herman was speaking at an open-air meeting arranged by the Company here during the noon hour. A crowd of over 400 workers were listening attentively as the league speaker exposed the republican, democratic and socialist parties as organizations opposed to the interests of the working class.

an appeal to the workers present, brought to light the fact that ease much more rapidly and seriurging them to support the candi- workers living in the slums and ously than those employed in other dates of the Workers (Communist) Continued on Page Three

the local Federation of Trades.

Taxi Drivers' Sign Kellogg Imperialist War Pact Against USSR at Paris Today

Interborough to Use the new organization are not comtion Committee of the new union.

Speaking for the Taxi Chauffeurs Company Whitewashed Union Charles Kroll, secretary of the organization, declared that the drivers were determined that the time had come to put an end to the abuses by fleet owners and corporations.

Abuses on the part of bosses and and police control of the Hack License Bureau are among the abuses

streets and courts.

Constitution.

Members of the Organization Interborough and its officials is of the chauffeurs for the abuses

Widespread sympathy is reported

Red Congress

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 24 .ages they might succeed in wringing. At the fortieth session of the Sixth 3 World Congress of the Communist International, which was devoted to the closing of the debate on the colonial question, Kussinen took up the criticism of the theses presented by Bukharin, point by point, concentrating his remarks especially on the criticisms made by the British delegation.

"I will deal first with the criticism self pointed to the insufficient treatment in the theses of the role of the colonial peasantry, but Heller's In a final despairing gesture, statement that this question is not American Federation of Labor com- idea of the theses is the independent mittee in charge of the fight against role of the proletariat in the colonial the left wing and Communists in revolution. The theses gave us the

> santry is not sufficiently treated is unjustified." Kussinen continued.

and industrialization, the speaker imperialist powers of the world in devoted most of his remaining re- preparation for the next war." marks. The theses assumes a certain fostering of industrial develop- propriations for military operations ment by imperialism in the colonies, as well as the exclusion of the for the capitalist exploitation of the Soviet Union from the ranks of sigcolonies is not only robbery, but natories of this treaty, belied the also a capitalist exploitation which intention of its offer from making is impossible without a certain de- it an instrument for a warless world. velopment of production. Native KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 26.-For capital is partly a by-product of der whose auspices the Wall street

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all taxi traffic in New York only in the near future if the demands of plied with by the bosses, has been ANTI-USSR BLOC announced by the Union Organiza-

A similar statement has been issued by the Organization Com- War Maneuver Is Seen

PARIS, Aug. 26.-Last minute foremen in the taxicab garages, be- arrangements for the pageant ing compelled to drive cars in bad which the French government will condition, often with faulty brakes, attempt to make of the signing of the multilateral "peace" treaty here cited by the committee in its state- tomorrow were being hurried thru

day mounting to 15, elaborate man-crimination to which it leads in the of ceremonial visits and has expressed himself as gratified. It is Hackmen are frequently compelled understood that he at first suffered responsibility for the accident and to stand two trials once in court from grave fears that the French to shift the blame on the undermanned, miserably underpaid and tho this is contrary to the American monstrations.

No further progress is reported

Will Attend

Confab

Receipt of a communication from the Spanish government has also been announced. The Spanish communication states that the government regrets its omission from the signers of the multilateral pact to-

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- On the eve of the signing of the Kellogg multilateral peace treaty here, rumors Continued on Page Five

Demonstrations in New York Today

The signing of the Kellogg peace pact in Paris today against the background of extensive military maneuvers and "sham" warfare now carried on by the imperialist powers of Europe will be the occasion for three demonstrations to be staged today by the New York branch of All-American Anti-Imperialist League, according to a statement issued by this organization at its headquarters, Room 536, 799 Broad-

These demonstrations will take place at Wall St. and Nassau St. at noon; at Union Square, 5 p.m., and Columbus Circle at 8 p.m.

way.

"As an instrument for outlawing war the Kellogg pact is both in intent and content but an empty gesture," the statement continued. "Losovsky's reproach that the dic-is, however, an act of the most fartatorship of the proletariat and pea-reaching significance since it is a maneuver on the part of the powers of the United States for preferred To the theory of decolonization position in the realignment of the

The tremendous increase in ap-

The Anti-Imperialist League, unefforts of the imperialist powers to 'Bennet says," continued Kus- create a smoke screen for the preparations of the next war.

Young Workers (Communist) CANCER KILLS WORKERS

Highest Death Rate Among Workers

The speaker was in the midst of play in connection with cancer, has Pittsburgh, are affected by the disworkers employed in factories and lighter activities. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 26.—Teach-greatest number of deaths as a re-death rate from cancer was highers in Fulton county schools secured sult of the fatal disease. Workers est among the workers and poor a pay raise through the activity of employed in mines, in smelting fac- people living in the slums, no actories, at dockyards, railroad yards,

Continued investigation of the and in open-air work in the midst ole which smoke and gas fumes of great industrial centers like

where light and heating facilities Although the statistics for many Continued on Page Three

Bringing Up the Dead From New York's Latest Interborough Crash



The number of dead in the tragic subway disaster at Times Square, New York City, last Friday night has not yet been exactly ascertained. The number of victims mangled beyond recognition is huge and much time must be spent putting into some semblance of once living persons the parts of bodies which were found dozens of feet from the pillar w hich the crowded train leaped the rails. Above, one of the earliest removals at 41st St. and 7th Avenue.

THE U.S. S. R. AND THE KELLOGG PACT

on the question of a discussion of Declaration of Foreign Commissar Tchicherin to the Press

George Chicherin, People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, recently made the following statement to the press:

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 re-

fraining from doing so. This circumstance can only serve to emphasize the real object of the conclusion of the so-called Kellogg Pact.

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 delegate Comrade Litvinov, 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

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 agree-ment 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 agreer ent and the

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 the reservations made by the one or the other government contradicts the second editing of the Pact. The American government, moreover, asserts that the Pact fully secures the lawful interests of all parties participating in it. The American government 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 directs its whole policy towards abolishing the possibility of any war. Whatever the objective results Continued on Page Two

REAL WAGES FAR ABOVE PRE-WAR LEVEL; BIG GAIN IS MADE IN AGRICULTURE

World Congress of Communist International Hears Varga's Report

Rapidly Improving Conditions of Peasantry Is Also Pointed Out

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 .- "With real wages in the Soviet Union 134 per cent of the pre-war level, with all industries except the iron and steel long past the pre-war level, and agriculture developing more quickly than in all capitalist countries, the economic condition in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics has clearly proved the socialist system far superior to

that of capitalism.' vealed in a statement by E. Varga in a report to the fortyfirst session of the World Con-

Police Threats Fail to Halt the Plans of Communist Drive

Because she demanded the return of the Workers Party campaign fund collection box full of eoins which the police had confiscated, Jennie Kliedman had her suspended sentence recalled and was ordered held for trial today by Magistrate Flood in West Side Court.

partment of Public Welfare against try, with the exception of iron and workers collecting for the Red steel is long past the pre-war level. Election Campaign Fund, James W. Since 1921 agriculture has been de-Kelly, deputy commissioner of the veloping faster than elsewhere, as department, has issued a statement also industry. "explaining" the action of Commissioner Bird S. Coler, who previously had denounced the drive and incited loans in order to carry out recon-

(Communist) Party has announced forces. The U. S. S. R. accumulated, that despite police persecution the drive would be continued throughout the week of August 27. It was originally scheduled to be held only from Aug. 20 to 25. In a statement issued last night explaining this move, John J. Ballam, acting district organizer, declares:

"The returns thus far from collectors who have gone out among the workers in behalf of the Red Election Campaign Fund indicates that there is a tremendously favor- pressed nationalities. able sentiment for our party at this time. This favorable sentiment must be tapped and utilized to the mer is growing much quicker than fullest extent.

Difficulties. Continued on Page Two

FIGHTS TO FREE JAILED HUSBAND

w. pusoners now confined in Walla exist. There is an essential differ-Walla, Washington, penitentiary, ence between the U. S. S. R. crises who came at the invitation of the and capitalist crises. The richer International Labor Defense and the capitalism is, the more crises, the Centralia Liberation Committee, richer the U. S. S. R., the fewer many meetings of labor organiza- crises. tions were arranged at which Mrs. Barnett and her young son, Clif- by a superfluity of means of proford, spoke, urging support to the campaign now being conducted for the release of the eight men.

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This, and the fact that industry in the Soviet Union is 81 per cent socialized, was re-

gress of the Communist International, now in progress in

Other highlights of the report show the Soviet state and cooperatives now control 81 per cent of industry in the U. S. S. R.; that the kulaks, or rich peasantry, control only 12 per cent of the harvest and represent no real danger to the poor peasants, and that the five-year plan provides for a 14 per cent increase in production; an increase in agriculture of from 30 to 40 per cent, and an increase of fifty per cent in real wages. The text of Varga's report follows:

The economic situation in the Soviet Union and the existence of the U. S. S. R. has proven the existence Continuing the threats of the De- of capitalism unnecessary. Indus-

Better Standards.

The capitalist states took great Simultaneously the Workers managed practically from its own struction, but the Soviet Union not including the peasantry, thirteen milliards of gold roubles. The standard of the life of the toilers has considerably increased.

The yearly population increase totals three millions. Mortality is rapidly decreasing. Cholera has been wiped out, typhus and tuberculosis greatly diminished. There is a tremendous cultural development on the part of the former op-

Soviet Union industry is divided into socialist and private. The forthe latter.

The socialist share of the industry "Certain objective difficulties have is eighty-one per cent. The coarisen, which have prevented us operatives are growing rapidly. Profrom capitalizing sufficiently in the duction and the means of production Red Week arranged for August 20 are growing more rapidly than is to 25. The postponement of the normal in industry. Real wages Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration has are 134 per cent of the pre-war level.

The situation of the peasantry is considerably improved. The capitalist contention that the workers are living at the expense of the peasants is a lie. The Kulaks control only twelve per cent of the harvest and represent no serious danger. The poor peasant is the ally of the proletariat, the middle TE, Wash., Aug. 26 .- Dur- peasant hesitant. The Kulak is he visit here of Mrs. Eugene hostile, but without the middle peawife of Eugene Barnett, sant not a powerful factor. Despite the leading Centralia I. W. the plan of economy difficulties

Capitalist unemployment is caused Continued on Page Three

DENGUE EPIDEMIC

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 26 (UP). WHEN Mrs. Barnett visited the —The epidemic of dengue which has hall of the I. W. W. to speak taken a large toll of lives in Greece there, and thank the members for recently, continued unabated last their past support to the campaign, week and the heat wave today gave no indication of relief.

Negro Workers Cheer Moore, Padmore at Big Labor Congress Meeting in Brooklyn

ALL TO SUPPORT

"Only Freedom Lies in Class Organization"

Warning against the spread north of Southern institutions prejudicial to the Negro masses and the Negro is tolorganize as workers and strengthen their power by allipointing out that the only hope of ance with those sections of the exploited white workers who are classconscious and ready for such an alliance, leaders of the American Negro Labor Congress received treovations from a large crowd of Negro workers who turned out Friday night for the organization's mass meeting at Boyles Mem. M. E. Zion Church, Gates Ave. and Irving Pl., Brooklyn.

"You can talk until doomsday York City its program of the class about freedom," Richard B. Moore, struggle at a series of open-air National Organizer of the A. N. L. meetings throughout the city this C. told the meeting, "you can talk week. The meetings follow: until doomsday about emancipation, but unless you organize the only class which has the power and the will to struggle for emancipation,

Organize Labor Power.

"Not until the Negro masses or-tkumer (Pioneer) ganize their labor power and unite with other oppressed groups and classes will we win our freedom. The only hope of the Negro is to organize as workers and strengthen their power with an alliance with America and the white, brown and Kuhl (Pioneer). vellow workers of the world." Describing the American Negro B. Miller, Pasternack, J. Cohen,

Labor Congress as the basic Negro Mikels (Pioneer). organization, fighting for better equal pay for equal work, and Margolis. against all inequalities, political, social or economic, the A. N. L. C. C.-Padmore, Powers, National Organizer warned the audience that there were two groups of Smith (Pioneer). white workers: those who still had the ideology of the bosses and aided the bosses in practising discrimina- Cohen, Peer, Goliger. tion against colored workers, and those who had learned in the school Blake, Ross, Kaplan. of revolutionary activity that the interests of all workers, black, white and brown, were identical and were ready to make common cause with all sections of the working-class. "The American Negro Labor Congress is organized to smash the barriers raised in the trade unions by the first group and to force equal pay for equal work, equal oppor- Lamb, Baum (Pioneer). tunity for employment and equal in the unions," C.-Moore, Huiswood, Vera Bush, esentation Moore said.

Honry Rosemond, secretary of the son. Haitian Patriotic Union and a member of long standing in the American Negro Labor Congress, urged St. and St. Ann's-Yusem, Cibulsky, were questioned, and Max Appleman upon the meeting the necessity of a Fishkoff, Green (Pioneer). militant organization such as this and called upon those present to Sth Ave., N. Y.—Shapiro, Joe Coshow their sympathy with its aims hen. program not merely by aprlause but by becoming active members and helping to build up the Brooklyn Council of the American Negro Labor Congress.

Allerton and Cruger. Bronx—Nesin, Kastrell, Spiro, Gozigian, Berman (Pioneer).

Twenty-fifth St. and Mermaid Twenty-fifth St. and Mermaid Padgue Lill.

Ave., Coney Island—Padgug, Lillianstein, Magliacano, Shafran. Grace Campbell, chairman of the lianstein, Magliacano, Shafran. Harlem Educational Forum, gave a and interesting outline of working conditions among Negro L. I.—Schachtman, Abern women in the needle trades and Bush, Burke, Blake, Heder. other industries. She emphasized the necessity of these workers joining the unions in their industries.

Raps Old Political Parties. Ripping the mask of false friendship from the Republican Party and showing it up in its true colors as a party dominated by financiers and employers whose exploiting interests were necessarily opposed to the interests of the exploited black and white workers, and further reminding his hearers of the traditional enmity of the Democratic Party, Taft, Huiswood, E. Welsh, Ruiz, George Padmore called upon the Lyons. Repalsky (Pioneer). workers to vote for the party which by its working-class program and its outspoken, fearless advocacy of the interests of the Negro work- Nessin, Primoff, Rosemond, Min- Restaurant on 21st St., on strike ers had shown itself the true friend dola. of the Negro, the Workers (Communist) Party. He severely castilyn (4th Ave. line, B.-M. T.)—Powgated Judge Atwell for his prejuers, Donaldson, Magliacano, Macbosses to secure an injunction of this drive is indicated by the fact
poison Obregon and Calles. fore him, and warned that "Atwell neer). is not individual. There are scores of Atwells come up from the South and trying to introduce Southern prejudice and Southern institutions growing menace by eternal vigi- Galiger. lance and effective working-class organization:" Referring to the agi- Szepesey tation for Africa for the Africans, Padmore told the meeting that "unless we are sufficiently organized, economically and politically, we will not be able to help our African Yusem, R. Duke. brothers when they, taking courage from the heroic revolution of the Chinese masses, launch the inevitable revolution against capitalistimperialist domination and exploita-

confessed to the Soviet authorities open opposition between General that she was engaged in organized Yen Hsi-shan and General Pai In the

the basis of her confession. Most immediate superior.

of those held wer Russians.

DOCTORS LEFT MINE STRIKER'S BABY TO DIE; HE COULD NOT PAY CASH U. S. S. R.-BRITISH PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 26.- night. Operations at the Lilly mine baby, too. She is a tiny, yellow, ers Relief Committee headquarters no fresh milk in many months. The for the relief committee to fill ade-Anthony Yelich tells a story of

fight for a living wage and safer tically no other work available for ning last week Yelich went first to near crazy by the time I got to Dr. little body, as it does for hundreds more than a fraction of the urgent the men in a radius of many miles working conditions in the mines. Both Tony and his wife are young. other, appealing for help. But came. It's a hard life." Yelich is living in the Lilly Patch They have two children, four-year- Yelich had no money to pay in addark with filth. The stench caused

Class Struggle

Today.

Rutgers Square-Hendin, Halt-

man, Wattenberg, I. Cohen, Haltz

Twenty-Eighth St. and Lexington

Ave.-Schachtman, MacDonald, Se-

Grand St. Ext. and Havemyer

Sutter and Williams, Brooklyn-

Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Wilkins and Intervale Ave., Bronx

Fleet St. and Flatbush Ave. Ext.

Passaic, N. J.-Gussakoff, Harri-

Thursday, Aug. 30.

One Hundred and Fortieth St. and

Steinway and Jamaica, Astoria,

One Hundred and Sixth and Mad-

ison, N. Y .-- Codkind, Schal, Sum-

lyn-Benjamin, Rosemond, Kindred,

Friday, Aug. 31.

National Biscuit Co. (Noon)-

Bristol and Pitkin Ave., Brook-

lyn-LeRoy, Pasternack, Alkin, G.

Fifth Ave. and 110th, N. Y .-

Market and Plaza, Newark, N. J.

Varet and Graham, Brooklyn-

Fiftieth St. and Fifth Ave., Brook-

Paterson, N. J. (3 Governor St.)

Saturday, Sept. 1.

Elizabeth, N. J. (Union Square)-

Rifts Widen Between

Nanking War-lords as

netr, Brantx (Pioneer).

Welsh, Levitt (Pioneer)

Wright, Freidman.

-Markoff, Russak.

Duke, Rosen (Pioneer).

Julius Cohen.

I.-Schachtman, Abern, Vera

golies, Eisman (Pioneer).

Himoff (Pioneer).

patch find it difficult to sleep at | Ten-months-old Rose is a "strike" | when he came to the National Min- out by famine. The baby has had | Because it is almost impossible

Tony was a "strike" baby, born out- agreed to come. so strong that the families of the evicted back in the 1924 strike.

sure, she was so bad," Yelich said, tee kept the patch from being wiped cent mothers in the mining camps. this vital need.

have not been resumed since the be- shrunken infant, and looks much for relief for the Lilly Patch. "But precious canned milk sent by the quately the most fundamental needs, ginning of the strike some sixteen younger than she really is. When the doctors wouldn't come, because relief committee is mixed with water such as flour to bake bread with years of intense struggle, in the months ago, and there is prac- she developed convulsions one eve- I didn't have any money. I was and sustains life in her shrunken it has been unable to take care of the men in a radius of many miles. one doctor, then to another and an- Houston over at Vesta Six-he of other babies.

now, on the bank of a rising swamp, old Tony and the baby, Rose, A vance, and the doctors would not third child died at high Little come. The fifth doctor finelly are received no relief on when she was feeding the baby. Promise Mutual Aid; third child died at birth. Little come. The fifth doctor finally from the union during the past six She had little or nothing to eat, hermonths. Only the supplies sent by self. This acute form of stomach 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., askby lack of sewage arrangements is of-doors, because his parents were "We thought the baby would die the National Miners Relief Committee in trouble is very common among re-

appeals for medical help. Confine Young Mrs. Yelich is very ill, too. ment cases, especially, are a great

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 dis-

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

The chief aim of the international policy of the

to Fight War

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (By Mail). -A further step towards the solidarity of the international working class and towards mutual assistance in time of conflict was taken by the goodworkers' 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 pre-

vention 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 com-

De Rivera Program to BOSSES DEMAND THE U. S. S. R. AND THE KELLOGG PACT TAILORS' SCALPS

Laws Against Labor MADRID, Spain, Aug. 26 .- General Primo de Rivera, has an-

nounced to the Union Patriotica, To Present Platform of the only political party legalized Get Opportunity Thru under his dictatorship, that the anniversary of his accession to office The Workers (Communist) Party mation of a new administrative will present to the workers of New

The program will launch an attack upon leaders and organizations who have opposed the government and have urged the workers to protest against their oppression by the present regime.

First Ave. and 49th St., N. Y.— POLICE ATTACK Wright, Schalk, Summer, Schatz-

Memorial

ROCKFORD, Ill., (By Mail) .-Vanzetti memorial meeting held twenty years' struggle. Lenox Ave. and 133rd St., N. Y. here Wednesday evening under the Suskins, auspices of the League.

Second and 10th St.—Hendin, Joe held at Broadway and Eighth Sts. up such demands to the local.

As the first speaker, Max Apple-Union Square, N. Y .- Baum, -Grecht, Primoff, Spiro, L. Marmeeting. The speaker was im- was unanimously rejected. Brooklyn-Padgug, Rosemond, Min- mediately pulled down and many "The reading of the impossible of the Textile Mill Committees on arrested.

Seventh Ave. and 137th St., N. Y. They were then marched in a body down the main street of Rockford to the police sub-station. Marching down the street, the sang the International and the Red Flag.

Upon arrival at the city jail they, wing chairman." One Hundred and Thirty-eighth was charged with speaking without a permit, while Zip Khoehis was a permit, while Zip Khoehis was charged with distributing leaflets. The other 11 workers, after a warn-Allerton and Cruger, Bronx-Nes- ing from the chief of police, were

ENDS STRIKES

Discrimination

for the past three years.

The latter place is notorious be-

hat states in part:

"The demoralization of the ladies'

man, launched into an explanation Thursday night, August 23, at the 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 went to act as one of the speakers plain clothes men surrounded the Local 38 was read. This agreement at a mass meeting of young mill

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

Continued from Page One interfered with the meetings of many party units, and a number of MORE CLERICALS Osborn and Dumont Aves., Brook- Settlement Permits comrades have therefore not received their boxes or shop collection lists. An added difficulty was the rainy weather which persisted Strikes involving five restau-throughout the week and also re-

> day as "settled" by Louis Rifkin, president of Local 1, Waiters and out the veek of August 27 to give that many more clericals are inthe three Trufood chain places, on the party's campaign fund. We have Calles. 59th, 40th and 44th Sts.; the Elkassigned a quota of not less than wood, 149th St. and Third Ave., and Stempler's Exchange Bakery and party's campaign fund.

Coler's Attack. diced remarks in a recent case be-donald, Chalupski, J. Taft (Pio- against picketing. When the judge that Bird S. Coler, Tammany Comrefused to grant an injunction, it missioner of Public Welfare, has Concepcion and the other clericals ficial sponsor of the meeting, was hailed by the American Federa- seen fit to come out in the capitalist press openly denouncing the ico City, where the investigation ers will be elected at the meeting to tion of Labor as a great victory. 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 in the North. We must meet this Markoff, E. Welsh, Napoli, Rolfe "legal celebration," at which some contributing to the Communist Cam-New York judges and lawyers were paign Fund. The results thus far West New York, N. J .- Padmore, 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 conficials, and, incidentally, a few tributions have been prompt and

strikers and union members, was generous. voted 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 Street masters in Tammany Hall."

State Trade Union Convention in Ky.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 26 .-In the meantime, much dissatis- The annual convention of the State espionage in Soviet territory since Chun-hsi being particularly prom- faction is expressed by the strikers Federation of Labor will convene in the State Capitol on Monday, September 17.

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

YOUNG TEXTILE

STRIKERS MEE

Relief Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 26 .-

Ask McMillan to

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (UP).— Capt. Donald B. McMillan has been asked by the Field Museum here to give all possible assistance to agenployers have the audacity to put up Fall River Cops Stop Cies searching for Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, missing Rockford, cies searching for Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, missing Rockford, Official Report Shows UNIONS OS CALL Ill., fliers.

of the museum's Rawson-McMillan Arctic Expedition, was messaged by museum officials after receipt of a the International had not created Anton Sousa, eighteen-year-old telegram from Clarence M. Young, industrial and business situation gesting that the expedition's ships Board tonight while the American six months in jail for his strike acmight be invaluable in the search. tivities, was released when the Inof the class justice which brought Central Opera House, 67th St. and ternational Labor Defense provided sailed from Nain, Labrador, on its ployed during July.

workers called by the youth section Joe Tarvis, another youthful

To Endorse Communist

Workers in all crafts of the needle trades industry will gather Wednes- minerals showed a smaller decrease pledges of the young strike leaders day evening at a mass meeting in than is usual in July," the Federal that the youth will not only support Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irv- Board reported, "and the index of the struggle but continue to play a ing Pl. to endorse the candidates industrial production, which made leading role in conducting and of the Workers (Communist) Party allowance for seasonal variations, 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-presi- Italian patrolmen outside the hall rented dency, will be the chief speaker.

Union Educational League. This fascists. statement had called upon these workers to support the Communist candidates after pointing out that the "socialist" officialdom of the right wing unions had made an alliance with Tammany Hall Al Smith MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26.—Furthand the bosses to disrupt their or working standards.

All leaders of the left wing garment unions will speak at the meetings. They include Ben Gold, furrier leader; Charles S. Zimmerman

According to the Needle Trades In the meantime Toral, Mother National Committee, which is the ofheld have been transferred to Mex-committee of 50 needle trades workorganize a campaign for mass support to the Party candidates among

Aid Hassel Search MORE WORKERS

of participating in the negotiations.

Captain McMillan, who is leader

Election Candidates

Other details besides those con- of the Cloakmaker's Union; H. five dollars, which must be raised tained in the previous statement Sazer, capmakers; Gladys Schech by each comrade either through a have not been revealed, but as the ter, of the Millinery Union; S. Lipinvestigation continues, the police in, tailor; M. Yusim of the Young state that others have been implicated, among them those who were milliner. Rose Wortis, leader of the

ARE OUT OF JOBS MAT WOLL IN FUR

Jobless Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP). Favorable reports on the general came from the Federal Reserve

The Reserve Board survey showed industrial and trade activity on a larger volume in July than is usual in midsummer with the general level of commodity prices advanced

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 and the gust show but a slight change over the July situation.

"Production of manufactures and

NICE, France, Aug. 26.—The However, he warns all furriers to by the strike aid organization, and

The mass meeting is the result of shot fired from behind the iron grill Muro, was wounded today by a gun- by the "reds."

Atlhough the man who attempted to Needle Trades Workers," issued the assassination was not seen, police 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-

> DAILY WORKER is a potential soldier in the coming battles of the workers

Howls in Horror Over New Fur Union

Continued from Page One ers Union, which is "international" in name only, since every important Federation of Labor noted a slight local of that organization has al-It is believed the expedition has increase in the number of unem- ready affiliated to the new furriers' union recently established, Matthew outdid himself in the drawing up of ridiculous appeals.

"A direct challenge," says Woll in the declaration, "has just been issued by the Communist Party of Moscow to the A. F. of L." He then A survey of 24 cities made by the recently launched in the needle cries loudly about the new unions

> against the fur workers and the union they are building, Woll says very little that is specific aboutthat organization. This is explainable when it is remembered that the new union was launched at the recent mass meeting with nearly every fur manufacturing and fur dressing local already affiliated and split off from the reactionary A. F. of L. skeleton organization.

ce, Marquis di keep away from the meetings called

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the official strike committee. And, Pai and Yen Contend if a "celebration" is then decided on, a big fight is expected over the PEKING, Aug. 26 .- Rifts bequestion as to whether judges, law-LENINGRAD, Aug. 26.—Anna tween the Nanking generals are yers and bosses are allowed to join, slowly but surely widening, the according to statements of the rank

She revealed a wide organization Pai Chung-hsi enjoys the patron-of which she was a part, according age of Chiang Kai-shek and it is settlement; one being taken back to to an official announcement, and alleged feels safe in flouting the work only after all the others re- also joined the strikers. The new eleven other arrests were made on orders of Yen Hsi-shen, who is his fused to return without him. The "union" contract is unsatisfactory Backed by an army of 120,000 back is still undecided. Union of- men on the job and their replace-At the same time 30 other permen, Pai is doing his utmost to es-sons were failed on various charges tablish his position as a contending better conditions for a cook, who and lower wages; also, some of those

because two of the leaders were disquestion of the second being taken in other respects; it allows for fewer

Yellow Officials Another conference between the employers and the right wing officials of the Ladies Tailors' Local proaching expiration of the present

38 will be held today. The apagreement was used by the bosses as an opportunity to present a series 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 wing workers in that organization

tailoring trade and also in Local 38. the class-conscious white workers of Brooklyn-Bimba, Shapiro, G. Welsh, Arrest 13 at Rockford due to the policy of the right wing clique now in power, was brought to such a point that when the agreement is about to expire the em-Continuing their drive against the demands to the union which, if ac-Longwood and Prospect Ave., Young Workers (Communist) cepted, would destroy the conditions wages, better conditions of labor, Bronx—Tafe, LeRoy, Alkin, Wm. League, police broke up a Sacco- that the workers have won after

"It is clear that if the clique in A large crowd of workers had this situation in the union, the empicket leader of the Fall River tex- Director of Aeronautics of the U.S. gathered at the meeting, which was ployers would not have dared to put tile strikers, who was sentenced to Department of Agriculture, sug-

"At the membership meeting held

other League members, who were demands of the employers caused Liberty Lot. Seventh Ave. and 31st St., N. Y. identified by plain clothes men, were many members of Local 38 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. Committee that was appointed by After Ried had delivered a speech the Executive Board of Local 38, in in which he urged the young workview of the struggle that the local ers to stand behind the union in its will have to wage. This justifiable fight for improvement of the condi-

Workers Urged to Aid thereby intimidating the hall owners who then refused to abide by their contract.

The mass fleeting is the result of the enthusiastic response from many thousands of needle traces workers to the recently published "Statement" to the recently published "Statement" to the assessination was not the assessinati

rants, with over forty waiters and tarded collections.

waitresses, have been announced to-"We have, therefore, decided to

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 authors of the Celaya plot to dressmakers will act as chairman.

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connection with alleged Esthon- war-lord until such a time as it is walked out in sympathy with the who scabbed despite the picket line in Latv'an military and espionage supposed he will feel sufficiently waiters; nor was any fight made still retain their jobs, though proconditions, of two "bus" boys who gradually.

With \$18,000,000 in Munitions for Albania, Italy Prepares Balkan War

The Role of the Party.

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FASCISTS TURN MOUNTAIN STATE TO ARMED CAMP

Huge Force of Slaves Toils for Rome

VIENNA, Aug. 26 .- Behind the move to proclaim Achmed Zogu king of Albania lies a whole network of Italian intrigue backed by a constant flow of rifles, machine guns and other materials of war from the peninsula to the smaller Balkan State, reports from Tirana

Accounts which would tend to show that the Italian ramification of all activities in Albania is greater by far than even the wariest of her foreign neighbors dreams have been leaking from that country within the last few days.

Eighteen million dollars worth of ammunition, rifles and artillery is said to be a conservative estimate of the war material which Italy has shipped to Albania in the past 18 months. War equipment to maintain an army of 300,000 men in the field is also reported as part of a plan by which it is believed the Italians hope to consolidate their interests in the Balkan peninsula.

plated by Rome and Achmed Zogu. back for training.

Formerly it is alleged that Ital- play in this task?) ian ships from such Adriatic ports as Brindisi and Bari, loaded to capacity with arms and ammunition, used to discharge their explosive cargo under cover of night in Algree, the unskilled and lower grade
Communists, become effective ormoralized by the misleadership of now being openly brought into the country, where they are carried off by fleets of Italian motor trucks

The spy system in the automobile industry is as thoro as it is in the socialists are practically non-existant. It is no accident that the steel industry. Not only do they its absence in the recent Flint strike.

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It is said that if the Albanian treasury were called upon to pay for a fraction of the war materials which have been imported in the last year and a half that the country would be bankrupt.

Scores of Italian army officers are meanwhile training the Albanian army and have been officially placed in command of Albanian regiments. All of the more important strategic positions are comanded by Italians, it is said.

Under the direction of the Italians, armies of Mohammetan labor- trades. ers carry out the plans which are made in Rome and accepted in Ti-

FIGHTS TO FREE JAILED HUSBAND

Continued from Page One he was deliberately ignored by the officials of the organization, it is reported, and left the hall after a few minutes' talk with some former friends. One of the local I. W. W. officials, one Clarke, made it clear to her that her presence was not

TT is known that the hostility of the local officials of the I. W. W. was due to the fact that Eugene ers, principally foreign born, and ganization.

Barnett and others of the Centralia chiefly of Slavic origin. The workprisoners have insisted that the ers in these organizations suffering partment groups should meet regmovement for their release be not from all the grievances that auto- ularly to discuss the conditions and based on the narrow, sectarian con- mobile workers suffer generally, are the grievances in the shops, thereby ception of some of the I. W. W. responsive to our organization and establishing a real medium of conspokesmen, but be placed on the propaganda program. Their frater-tact which will later enable the broad and effective basis of the in-nal and other organizations offer us clusion of such organizations as In-ternational Labor Defense and other They provide the means for exten-ganization in the shop. Simultane-

some of the I. W. W. officials, it protection from the employers at- carry on open agitation and propais declared here, is not aiding but tacks. We must utilize this field to ganda at the factory gates. Shop hampering the campaign for the re- the utmost. lease of the eight men which is throughout the northwest.

WORKERS CANCER DEATH RATE HIGH

Continued from Page One tion at all had been taken by the health departments in any city of the United States to publish these statistics or to attempt to remedy the situation. It was only recently, when private investigation forced the news of the cancer danger on the front pages of several newspapers, that the health department finally decided to "investigate" and

"study" the problem. This study, which has just been published by the department of health, timidly suggests that "cancer may be caused by constant ex-posure to smoke and fumes."

Mangled Bodies, Shapeless Steel, Price of the I. R. T. Greed



It is estimated that 2,000 men and women returning from work were aboard the I.R.T. train which jumped an open switch at Times Square last Friday night. Wedged tightly into the cars they had no chance to escape when the final disaster came. The picture shows workers rescuing bodies harpooned among the ribbons and blades of twisted steel wreckage.

INDUSTRIAL OCTOPUS If they are to resist the wage cuts, stop the increasing speed-up and im-

The Organization of the Auto Workers struggle, must tie themselves up commercial air focus and makes it caused by lack of means of produc-

Plans for building the Albanian series on "Automobile—Symbol of recruiting union members. army to a force of 100,000, in a nathe Modern Slavery." What methods Build Shop Commit tion of 800,000, are also contem- and strategy shall be used in the into service and reservists called part which the Communists and the is a most complicated problem. The Workers (Communist) Party will industrial plutocrats will not allow This must be realized clearly and

banian ports. Such materials are of semi-skilled, are the easiest to gans of class struggle.

with a view to present use against the Jugo-Slavs.

specific situation in the automobile industry. We must utilize the sharp them in the company towns.

specific situation in the automobile industry. We must utilize the sharp them in the company towns. dissatisfaction prevalent among the In Flint, Pontiac and all the other dicalist illusions. Our Party repremakes little more than some workers in the production department. It
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makes little more than some workthe workers, who knew opposition in the workers. It must crystalize the feelpreliminary warning, the police
him well, booed the police. Catcalls,
foreight way through
cries of "dirty scabs in unform"
feated. The Leninist party is suf-

Need to Study Conditions.

It is a known fact in the metal ganization rana. These labor forces, living industry that in times of great like animals on the slim proceeds of strikes, such as 1917 and 1919 it We must therefore realize that in unskilled and semi-skilled are very partments. much afraid to lose their jobs bethe key production positions. Language Groups and Their cient contact is made in a given de

Importance.

gathering momentum and weight campaign in these proletarian or- of the workers in the various deganizations. Active propaganda partments and shops. must be carried on for the populari- We must utilize every resistance zation of the workers demands and on the part of the workers to the exposure of the hard conditions broaden the class struggle, we must in the industry. These organiza-tions must be utilized for contacts there is a fight all along the line.

United States. (This is the final article in the to build the shop committees and for

Build Shop Committees. We must understand that to orany form of workers organization in the proper conclusions drawn. There their shops. They realize that no is no other organized group that can By BEN LIFSCHITZ matter what form the workers' orGenerally speaking those workers ganizations may take in their shops, who are exploited to a greater de-

The spy system in the automobile socialists are practically non-Leninist way. We must know the plants but they use a system where-

skilled crafts in the industry. The company controlled towns, the commakers, at the present time earn between 85 cents and \$1.10 an hour, which means that the present time earn to the mayor. In addition to this, which means that the present time earn to the mayor. In addition to this, initiative and form the Justice of the Peace, to the mayor. In addition to this, initiative and form the Justice of the Peace, to the mayor. In addition to this, initiative and form the Justice of the Peace, to the mayor. In addition to this, initiative and form the Justice of the Peace, to the mayor. In addition to this, initiative and form the Justice of the Peace, to the mayor. In addition to this, initiative and form the Justice of the Peace, to the mayor. which means that on the average makes little more than some workmakes li

but the skilled worker in the metal out a system whereby they kill the build a mass organization in order the crowd of workers, roughly and "let Herman go," were hurled ficiently strong to carry out successindustry always feels that he is not organization in its embryo. As soon to fight successfully these gigantic seized Herman and placed him at the defenders of big-business. being paid sufficiently especially as they are informed, through their combinations of American capiwhen he compares the wages he is spy system, of any organization talism. getting to the wages of the skilled work or even the mood of resistance workers in the organized building on the part of some individual worker, they fire this worker and thereby kill the possibility of or-

what is virtually forced labor, are was the tool makers who were the order to build a real union, we must said to be housed around the powder backbone of the movement. We protect the more advanced workers magazines, of whose contents they must also pay special attention to those crafts where the work is parate taking no chances with labor timelength hard on the weekers. The restriction in the first stages of its described by the second of the movement. We protect the more advanced workers who are willing to join the organization in the first stages of its described by the second of the movement. are taking no chances with labor ticularly hard on the workers. The velopment. We must therefore lay oil tenders and some of the workers the basis for skeleton shop commit-Meanwhile fresh corps of officers of other crafts are worked so hard tees in as many departments as pos-nd new shiploads of ammunition that it is not always easy for the sible long before the union comes are constantly arriving from Italy. company to get men to work on out in open challenge to the powers these jobs. We must, therefore, in the industry. This skeleton shop concentrate on these crafts using committee must be built up very them as starting points, as a wedge carefully, using as the first medium to reach the other crafts. We must of contact the most advanced and also bear in mind that some of the class conscious workers in the de-

These workers are to make concause it is much harder for them to tact with those elements in their defind another job than it is for work- partments who show some indicaers of the skilled crafts engaged in tion of class consciousness, and who are dependable. As soon as suffipartment, a meeting should be held In Detroit and other automobile of these workers and a department centers, there are scores of aux- representative elected. It is not iliary organizations, such as frater- advisable, in the first stage of ornal societies, cooperatives, athletic ganization development, to call gen clubs, dramatic societies and the eral meetings of all the workers like which offer splendid opportunities for doing organization work. These organizations are composed cause of the possibility of the spy almost entirely of automobile work- coming in and breaking up the or-

sive organization work which can be ous with building up of these skeleton Such an attitude on the part of carried on under some measure of shop committees, it is necessary to papers must also become the real We must carry on an aggressive living expression of the grievances

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CUBA IMPORTANT ELEMENT IN U. S. MILITARY PLANS

Air Route Awards Make Island Focal Point

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 26.-A Cuba, bound hand and foot to American air predominance, has been envisaged and welcomed here following the awards of important mail carrying contracts to the Pan-American Airways Incorporated.

The Pan-American is owned by American investors and is contemplating the purchase of equipment valued at millions of dollars and comprising six new planes.

Each of these planes will be equipped with three 400-horsepower motors and can carry 1,000 pounds of freight and twelve passengers The corporation has already called for bids for twenty and more passenger planes.

The contracts at present awarded stop the increasing speed-up and im- call for service between the United prove their conditions they must States, Cuba, Porto Rico and Paning force in the whole movement. ment in American military plans.

YOUNG WORKER **JAILED 9 TIMES**

Militant Record

Continued from Page One body capable of carrying out such a the Party.

initiative and form the backbone of drew up to the spot where the meetcrowd of listeners.

one of the 40,000 traction workers. to the police station in the big po- him out.

Mayor Had Kind Word for Interborough

Surrounded by baskets of limbs and heads, the bodies of the dead and screaming men and women, burned, lacerated and crushed by one of the I.R.T.'s most tragic subway disasters, Mayor Walker last Friday night expressed himself as gratified by the solid subway construction on which the train hurtled killing a still uncertain number. "Terrible and deplorable as this is," the Mayor said, "we find some comfort in the splendid subway construction where a train would split in half, yet only one supporting column was destroyed. The rest

REPORT SHOWS USSR INDUSTRIALP ROGRESS

realize the general character of the Cuba in an enviable position as a duction. Soviet unemployment is technical deficiencies, but the first Continued from Page One with the automobile workers in the an important unit in the American tion. There is no over production cians is now entering industry. Dedefenses in event of war. As the air In the U. S. S. R., but a rise in pro-spite difficulties in the Soviet Union, key to the widely separated dependantion coupled with a rise in con-production is increasing at an un-In the organization campaign, the dencies of the United States in the sumption. No crisis exists in the exampled speed. burden of leadership and general Caribbean Sea, Cuba now contem- Soviet economic system, only partial The five-year plan provides for an work or organizing this important ganize a union under the present work will fall upon our Party complates a future which will place her difficulties. With intensification of 120 per cent increase in industrial Recruits are constantly being called branch of industry? What is the conditions in the automobile industry rades. The Party must be the driving the front rank as strategic ele-

> no crisis. Grain purchasing diffi- wages will be increased. The only culties have been overcome. In- danger for the proletarian dictatordustrial production is more expensive ship is the possibility, even the probin the Soviet Union than in the ability of a capitalist attack. highly developed capitalist countries problem before this congress is how because many machine are old, many to prevent this attack, or if unpretrained workers were lost in the ventable how to turn it into a viccival wars and the degree exploita- torious proletarian revolution in the tion is no so high. Export is smaller capitalist countries. than before the war because the workers and peasants now consume

The grain export will grow in the future. With the export also import will grow.

cycle police arrived and brutally the county jail incommunicado for ternational proletariat arrives. The ran their machines through the several hours, until the local Communist Party knows that there branch of the International Labor is not a path more to the left than As Herman was being driven off Defense came to his aid and bailed Leninism."

workers. The Donetz process showed

will be increased 144 per cent, agri-Agriculture has difficulties but culture 30 to 40 per cent. Real At the 42 session yesterday after-

noon the situation and problems of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union was discussed: the roots of the Trotzkist ideology in class relations in the Soviet Union and the objective situation internationally were taken up.

The young militant was held in struction until assistance from in-

"See



Interesting-

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HANdOuTS LEWIS CUT OFF RELIEF DURING BITTER WINTER

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RENTON, Pa. (By Mail).-After

that the money that has been raised

for relief is being used to pay "fak-

ers" such as the leaders of the

Save-the-Union Committee who are

trying to wreck the union. But I

should like to ask who it was that

wrecked the union if not the Lewis

The Lewis machine cut all the

strikers of Renton off its relief list

last March and ever since then we

have been getting our beans from

the National Miners Relief. All the

ocals that were cut off by the Lew-

is machine have been getting their

is planning a conference in Pitts-

Some of you, maybe, can remem-

relief from the same source.

Twenty-four representatives from capitalist colleges in thirteen states decided to go to Chicago, spend six weeks "on their own" and prove that the reason the unemployed are so is because they don't want to ork. One of these who taught highlights of economics in one of National Miners' Aid the bosses' hokum factories landed herself a nice job after four days making lamp shades at \$3.50 a week. She managed to hold the job By a Woman Worker Correspondent six weeks. Now she is back in her college again and will have to con- reading several other papers I find tinue to teach her students that that the Daily Worker and the Coal everybody has an equal opportunity Digger are the only friends a workander capitalism including the off- ing man has got. They are the only pring of J. P. Morgan and Chicago papers that tell the truth about the workers. If she doesn't she will find workers and what they are doing herself in Chicago making lamp and what they have to say. shades in dead earnest. The only difference will be she will have to about the Save-the-Union Commitlive a whole week on that \$3.50. tee and so on. This paper also said

Comic Fellows



strange bird who used to flourish that the miners know that _wis around political conventions, if you can't be put out till his time is up. I would like to know how Lewis whom most people thought was ex- can be put out by elections when tinct, recently flew into the papers in the above bright feathers. Mc- heard the miners who went back to 5F-Sec. 1, New York City ... 2.10 Adoo used to tell everybody he was work on the non-union mine at Delprogressive and became famous mont, Pa., complain that the speakdue to his eagerness to become pressers ers were not there often enough, 9F-Sec. 1, New York City....1.50 ident. He is about as progressive that is why they went back to work. as Ben Gold is reactionary. Beside Some say it is Anthony Minerich's him is Will Rogers who is also a fault, but some day these men will comedian. Both boys get their big. realize what Anthony Minerich did gest laughs when they never sus- for them and is still trying to do pect they are funny. Rogers writes for them to get better working confor the New York Times where he ditions and better wages. has as much freedom as he would have with his lariat rope in a china shop. McAdoo impelled by his boy-ber when Minerich led the picket M. Drnaberg, Youngstown....1.00 O. J. Amess, Minneapolis.....2.00 you all the help you want, no matis does not care. And the grand ish spirits, dolled himself up in the line at White Valley and some of above costume to ride in the Cali- the men and women who never had H. Brown, Youngstown......1.00 help boost the prices of Southern they tried to call one for the pur-California real estate, of which, incidentally, McAdoo owns a large

Jim Walker, the Necktie mayor, These people remarked that they took a ride in a subway and came cannot strike for us union people, yards he would probably say "What been out for sixteen months as we

More Society



"What does she work at?" silicosis and radium poison she rests er! But I think they knew that they Beach, Venice."

"Well, Ma, just why does she out first. wear a dress like that?" "That's a bathing suit."

"Why does she carry and um-

"She doesn't want to get it all Only we must organize strongly, M.

Gems of Learning

Morris Hillquit, high priest of the socialist party:

"The Kellogg peace pact is receiving infinitely more attention by a solemn international pact on rejected the arbitration proposals of Workmen's Circle, Br. 225, the initiation of the powerful Amer- the American state department.

Nowhere except in the socialist party.

To Succeed Hoover; Paper Mill Baron



Whiting, at right above, has just been chosen by President Coolidge, with whom he is here posed, to succeed Herbert Hoover, Wall Street's republican candidate in the coming elections, as secretary of commerce. Whiting is head of a large paper manufacturing and distributing corporation.

I read in one paper several things

Rodblatt, Milwaukee
O. Appeal, Monticello
Halperin and Son, Hamilton
Chilkowski, Philadelphia
L. Tissian, Philadelphia
Unit 2A, Philadelphia
J. Gelman, Philadelphia
S. Jurin, Philadelphia
Birnbaum, Philadelphia
M. Utin, Philadelphia
Mrs. Dubow, Philadelphia
I. J. Passon, Philadelphia
Unit 3B, Philadelphia
L. Singer, Philadelphia
F. Kunec, Milwaukee
Finnish Women's Auxiliary,
Ironwood
Unit 4 Sec. 7, New York City
Br. 6, Sec. 5, Bronx
Br. 0, Sec. 0, Bronx

This paper I am speaking of says that the Save-the-Union Committee burgh on September 9 to organize Ukrainian Wkrs. Women's Soa new union and to work it and M. Mark, New York City.....1.00 put it in worse shape then it now The paper states that if the J. Rippes, New York City.....1.00 O. Eidelley, New York City miners wanted to oust Lewis mey would oust him at election time, but M. Whittier, Williamstown....5.00 can't be put out till his time is up. Night Workers, Sec. 1, N. Y. C.3.25 Coney Island Br. 5, N. Y. C. 25.00 L. I. Section, New York City...50 2B-6F, New York City..... he counts his own votes? I have 7F-Sec. 1, New York City....1.00 6F-Sec. 1, New York City....6.25 4F-Sec. 1, New York City....4.70 8F-Sec. 1, New York City....3.50 Sec. 1-1-1, New York City....21.25 Glass, Youngstown.....

Held, Youngstown....

pose of going back to work, these Unit 1S-SS3C, N. Y. C.....46.75 people stood on top of hills and Pirmoff, New York City....10.00 P. Riter, Pine Bluff.....

non-union miners I have heard have Camp Trombinek, Glenham...30.00 W. A. May, Jr., Pittsburgh..10.00 said, that if John L. Lewis were Unit 1S-SS3C, New York City. 1.50 St. Nucleus 23, Sec. 5, Chicago. 9.00 ing the Mellon along. I think that F. Hollander, Detroit.......5.00 M. L. Vawter, Rialto......5.00 if we women had organized in 1922 M. Andavdois, Detroit......2.00 Finnish Federation, Waukegon, and got in line with the men, John J. Seoask, Philadelphia......12.00

L. Lewis would have gotten the seat M. Jenson, Madison.......1.00 worms and would have moved around Karl Marx Workers' Club, would have a leader who would take W. Beinder, Sandusky......1.00 care of us and not lose us. But the ALDLD Br. 185, Brooklyn....5.00 men at that time thought different. P. Malfonte, Bowser, B. C....1.09 Goetzenbeger, Nome.....7.00 A. Nenonen, Bellevue......1.20 I think that by this time Lewis C. A. Brown, Los Gatos.....2.00

has proved himself so wrong that Grodner Progressive Br. 637, all the miners who were on his side can see it. He does not care what Women's Culture League, Balhas his big salary. Mr. Clark and A Discontented Bourgeois, Mr. Feely used to come to our meet-Mt. Vernon10.00 ings, both men and women's, and O. Karpin, Berkeley.......5.00 "No, no. That's Mrs. Louis Beau- they used to express themselves. L. Hoffman, Boston.......1.00 We must weed the garden till it is M. S. Martin, Boston......2.00 clean; we must not have any weeds S. Panakof, Boston...........2.00

B. Gorochoff, New York.......25

M. Rifkind, New York...... .15

Greenberg, New York25

Bronx

Boulder, Colo....1.00

"She doesn't. While our folks get and then the garden will grow fast- Young Workers League, Baltimore up from doing nothing at Lido were among the biggest weeds in J. Gross, Martins Ferry......1.00 the garden and needed to be cleaned I. Cohen. Stamford..........2.00 Marjolis, Stamford......1.00 Missiroff, New York.........50 Brothers and Sisters, these weeds S. have become very large and tall in I. Saffion, New York 1.00 the garden but they do not have F. much root to them, so I think it is S. getting easier to weed right along. C.

T. S.

Honduras Spurns U.S. "Arbitration" Proposal

Weed Out the Fakers.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Aug. abroad than home. To war-scarred 26.—The government of this republic H. Renne, Philadelphia.....2.00 Europe it promises outlawry of war has for the second time virtually

A. M. Firey, River Forest...5.00 ican Republic. It is regarded as The reply of the Honduran govmore than a mere diplomatic ges- ernment to secretary Kellogg's re- Membership Meeting Collecquest for re-consideration has not tion, San Francisco.......15.32 been published but it is understood Nucleus 10, San Francisco....5.00 that it re-states the government's Lewis, San Francisco........2.00 A Friend, San Francisco.... .75 previous stand on this issue.

	ders of WORKE
	A. Pecek, Spring Garden10.0
11.00	J. Zukas, Portland

Americas Zihna Collection, New Mrs. A. Echin, Pittsburgh. Valley Daily Co., Pittsburgh...1.65 Working Societies of Waterbury

Lithuanian Workers Literary Society, 3rd Dis., Branch 28, and Lithuanian Work. Women Al-

J. W. Sinclair, W. Vancouver. 1.00 the police in friendly terms with action of the peasants in Croatia. St. Nucleus 12, Cleveland.....2.00 these men?"

Borsky, Conneaut......15.00 ney.

Shimkin, New York.......2.00 laughed and clapped when the state Kolish, New York City.......5.00 C. M. Pilgrim, San Francisco.10.00

And furthermore, some of the Millinery Worker, N. Y. C....1.00 K. S. Karlton, Fort Montgomery1.00

left alone he would have done better. M. S. Radiosky, Pontaic.....5.00 T. Regas, Detroit.......5.00 is was let alone too long, that is W. Hartman. River Range. ... 1.00 Central Branch WP, Baltimore. 7.50 why he has got so proud that he St. Nucleus 2, Detroit......16.00 B. Akerson, Little Falls.....1.00 thinks he is a better sport for help- Shop Nucleus 1, Detroit......3.00 J. Stieber, Columbus.......1.00

A. Gottlieb, San Diego......2.00 Workers Party, Syracuse 50.00

STEAMER ON FIRE

TUTUILA, Pago Pago, Aug. 26 (UP).—Fire was sweeping the starboard side of the British steamer Port Napier, a 12,000-ton vessel, as W. C., Bronx, N. Y......10.00 it was reported racing to this port. With its cargo, consisting mainly of fire spreadily rapidly.

> A taxi driver would appreciate this copy of The DAILY WORKER.

PHILADELPHIA

Wants Probe

By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (By Mail). Judge Edwin O. Lewis in Quarter Sessions Court called upon the

ical document and unwittingly re- tation against the state. veals the real flowering of democracy in what is regarded as the place of American "liberty."

who are the leaders in the Phila- tatives of Croatia. L. Woroshiloff, Winbon.....2.00 delphia bootleg ring, who are the

to know that detectives fraternized tary Congress. Ostrowsky, Detroit......10.00 with professional gangsters. The St. Nucleus 3, Detroit......2.00 judge naively says, "I was amazed leaders of the Croatian Peasant The cast is headed by Claiborne to think that police officers would Party the government is frank in be on friendly terms with known admitting that it is the revolt of gangsters.'

that the honorable is probably the from Serbia has spread among the Jrishminn, New York......1.00 to be amazed at the fact. But the the action of the government in E. Hoffen, Brooklyn........5.00 judge asks the grand jury to find jailing the leaders of the party will

M. Vetinge, Milwaukee.....1.00 Judge Lewis instructs the grand Philadelphia.

S. Salkover, Cincinnati......5.00 cowardly gangsters? You want to detectives were presnt. W. F. Miller, Chicago 1.00 know about these gangs so that you During all this time many arrests

support of the inquiry. To all prob- might be unnecessary.

shooting affairs of which the judge

COPS ARE PALS TO JAIL CROAT OF RUM GANGS PARTY LEADERS

Fat Judge "Amazed"; Fear of Peasant Masses the Fifth," scheduled for Tuesday, and "Ringside" and "Caravan" com-Causes Orders

its action with a plea that leaders nesday night, will have Virginia of the Croatian Peasant Party are Pemberton heading the cast. Oth-August grand jury to make a attempting to split the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, the Shelley, Barry Macullum, Robert searching "investigation" of the Belgrade government is reported to Hyman, Jerome Daly and Leo Kenbe preparing to arrest those lead-The judge's charge to the grand ers, particularly Dr. Vlado Matchek, jury makes an interesting sociolog who is charged with having led agi-

he is alleged to have sent to the In- and Isabel O, Madigan. In the address to the grand jury, terparliamentary Congress in Ber-50 Judge Lewis wants it to find out lin. In this he stated that the who are the persons comprising the Jugo-Slav representatives in the gangs, why do these gangs exist, Skuptchina were not the represen-

men said to be making millions of the government is reported to be Irvin are in the cast.24.50 dollars profit, who are their accomproceeding immediately is Deputy1.00 plices who war upon the rival gangs. Kremjebich, leader of the separatist Lewis was surprised and indignant delegation at the Interparliamen-

> the masses of peasants which it Barrison and Ross Hertz. The writer ventures to suggest fears. The demand for separation

Hartman, River Range...1.00 panion of Magistrate Carney. Car- "rackets" with whom they frater- IBSEN CELEBRATION HELD IN minute accuracy the lusty, ribald J. H. Jensen, Los Angeles 5.00 ney is one of the minor judges. So nize, but against the workers of

SS'3C-S3, New York3.00 law or lawlessness? Who is going singly or in pairs, but in squads. Scientific Workers. SS 3D-F5, New York. 3.00 to govern Philadelphia, the mayor, At every workers' gathering, at Mattews, Oklahoma City...1.50 the courts and the police or these every workers' meeting, police and was given by Prof. K. N. Derzhavin, usual novelties,

Been, Youngstown......1.00 Chorus "Aidas," Brooklyn...15.00 can present indictments against were made. No, not of gangsters S. B. Volpain, Brunswick.....1.00 crimes the evidence might indicate but of honest workers peaceably Lithuanian Wkg. Women's Althem to be guilty of. A good, and legally trying to better their liance of America......10.00 healthy, courageous inquiry will do conditions. Does Judge Lewis de-C. Dalum, Chicago...........2.50 a lot of good and no harm. Now mand an investigation of why police F. Almquist, Minneapolis.....3.00 you go and make it. If you want were at places where people were W. Jacobson, Minneapolis.....2.00 any help come to me. I will give legally assembled? No. Judge Lew-and District Attorney Monaghan, the gangsters, instead of against said they were "heart and soul" in workers the whole investigation

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BELGRADE PLANS 'Caravan' Opening at Klaw; 'Eva the Fifth' Tomorrow

ductions on Broadway. Three of the incoming plays will open this evening, "The Money Lender" and "Gentlemen of the Press," with "Eva

ing in on Wednesday. "Caravan," a melodrama of gypsy life, by Clifford Pember and Ralph VIENNA, Aug. 26 .- Sheltering Cullinan, opening at the Klaw Wed-

Roy Horniman's London success, "The Money Lender," will open at In defense of its orders the gov- the Ambassador this evening with ernment cites Matchek's newspaper the sast headed by Herbert Clark, typical American city, the birth- interviews and the telegram which Katherine Standing, Grant Stewart

"Gentlemen of the Press," a newspaper comedy by Ward Morehouse will be ushered in at the Henry Miller tonight. John Cromwell, Helen The other leader against whom Flint, Hugh O'Conell and Carlotta

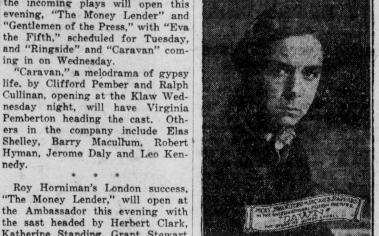
Theatre, "Eva the Fifth," a comedy nected with Ibsen's works. by Kenyon Nicholson and John Gol-While it is acting against the den, will have its premiere showing. Foster and includes Buford Armi-

> more, Jr., Hyatt Daab and George Abbott, will be presented by Gene Boulevard, Chicago, will present for Buck at the Broadhurst Theatre. the week beginning this Sunday. Gleckler, Suzanne Caubaye, John "The Fearless Cossack" is based,

LENINGRAD

At every factory, shop or mill the Ibsen Centenary was recently rible," to defend his furthermost where there was a strike or possibil- organized in Leningrad by the Vox, in conjunction with the Club of the Crimean Tartars.

GORDON CRAIG



With Sybil Thorndyke in "Dawn," showing at the Cameo Theatre this

the Leningrad representative of given by artists of the Academic Theatre and the State Conservatory of Music, consisting of scenes from Tomorrow night, at the Little ibsen's plays and musical items con-

"THE FEARLESS COSSACK." AT

THE PLAYHOUSE, CHICAGO "The Fearless Cossack," or "Taras tage, Lois Shore, Sila Mack, Philip Bulba," one of the most famous character creations in all of Russia's literature, has been brought "Ringside," by Edward E. Parra- to the screen in a photoplay which

Richard Taber, Harriet was written by N. V. Gogol, the great Russian novelist. In this searching novel, Gogol pictured with An evening specially dedicated to patched by Czar Ivan, "The Terborders against the incursions of

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NEW YORK CITY

Police Brutally Break Up Minneapolis Anti-War Meet and Arrest Young Speaker

HOLD YOUTH IN JAIL WITHOUT **GIVING REASON**

700 Workers Protest Brutal Action

(Special to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 26. -Police yesterday attacked and 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 police station, and detained there without any charge having been made against him.

Seven hundred workers, gathered n the square to protest against the apitalist war preparations, stood neir ground in spite of the police attack and listened to Pat Devine, who mounted the platform immediately after the arrest of Cowl, de nounce the brutal action of the poice. He called upon the workers to demand the unconditional release of Cowl and to fight for their rights of free speech.

Scores Police Terror. "The action of the police," he said, is obviously a continuation of the entire government policy of the suppression of anti-militarist work in the Citizens Military Training

Camps throughout the country." As Devine concluded his appeal to the workers, after all the Workers Communist) Party platforms had een sold to those gathered on the square, the city bomb squad arrived at the meeting. "They had evident-ly been rushed to the meeting for he purpose of creating a disturbworkers (Communist) Party

militarist activities on a new W. 27th St. ance in order to be able to attack anti-militarist activities on a new charge," a report from Minneapolis

The meeting, however, was almost over, and the bomb squad was unable to create any disorder on the

Devine announced another meeting to be held Wednesday, with Carl Cowl as the principal speaker. The 700 workers at the Bridge Square meeting determined by a unanimous vote to carry on the fight against he capitalist militarist activities.

TO SIGN "PEACE"

British-French League Rumor Spreads

ment against which it is understood primarily to be directed, the United in the interest of the membership.

which the two great European pow-Africa and their common preparations for war against the Soviet "We are conferring." Union, it is rumored that a united front against the United States is one of the desirderata of the pact. proved how far they were from

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP). ish foreign office denying the au- leaflet with a constructive local thenticity of the letter alleged to program and a clear analysis of the have been written by Sir Austen conditions in our trade. Chamberlain, British foreign min-

Calls Trip to Soviet Union "Wonderful

firm, who recently returned from penters of New York. Every union Union, where he traveled in a group ability could easily realize that we Fifth Ave., New York City, in a letter to his sister, Miss Grace Hutchins of New York, said that his trip "was well worth while; the most interesting and wonderful experience of my life."

While in Russia Mr. Hutchins vissted industrial plants, agricultural whose understanding of the English tically the last thing on the business centers and several Russian univer- is limited an opportunity to study of our meeting, because those quiet sities. He was keenly interested in it. In certain local unions of Greater obedient members are not coming at all he saw, and writes: "I never New York the question was raised all to the meetings. They need a worked harder on a vacation."

PLUMBER KILLED AT WORK. programs and distribute them among sity for the job. So it is simple, if Mathhew Landy, a plumber, was the members. A few of the large the wife can go to file his saw why killed by a falling radiator while he locals adopted a motion to that efwas at work Saturday in an elevator | fect. shaft of a building under construction at 14 Desbrosses St.

ENGRAVERS GAIN proved work conditions after a short The Crime of Frank Hedley and the I. R. T. Corporation



and death, smoke and death, but no god for me, no god," cried one blackened woman reeling from the inferno of the I.R.T. subway crash at Times Square. The wreck occurred when the ninth car of a rush hour train leaped a faulty switch. "I undersand that the switch was known to be faulty," Mayor Walker is quoted as saying following the disaster. Above, the ninth car split in half against the concrete side supports.

Workers Party Activities INDIA TACTICS

Units, branches, nuclei, etc. of 60 St. Marks Place, at 7:30 p. m. the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League in New York City are asked to send notices of their activities to this column. There is no charge. All notices must arrive one day in advance to ensure publication.

Branch 2, Section 8
A unit meeting of Branch 2, Section 8 will be held today at 8 p.
m. promptly. Members should bring their membership cards, as a roll call will be taken.

Subsection 3E.

International Branch 1 will hold the regular meeting today at 9 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

Membership Meeting. The membership meeting of Subsection 3E will be held tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

Williamsburg Y. W. L. The following open air meet will e held tomorrow, Tompkins Ave. and fart St. Speakers: R. Gordon, Har-

Unit 2C, 3F.

"The War Danger" is to be discussed as a special educational order of business at the meeting of Unit 2C, 3F, today at 6 p. m. at 108 E. 14th St.

must attend.

The Brownsville Section of the Young Workers (Communist) League has arranged the following open air meetings:

German Language Fraction.

Downtown Y. W. L. Unit
An open air meeting of the Young
Workers League, Downtown Unit No.
2 will be held Thursday, August 30.
at 49th St. and 1st Ave. Speakers will
be: Marie Duke, Rosen, Jensky, Len
Richman, Fanny Rothman, Joe Harris, and Max Helfand.

Unit 5F, 3D.
Unit 5F, 3D will meet Wednesday at 6 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St. Please be on time.

Harlem Functionaries Meet.
A special meeting of Section 4 functionaries for the purpose of discussing the election campaign will be held tomorrow, 8 p. m. at 143 East 103rd St. Agitprop, election campaign and open-air directors; literature and Daily Worker agents, as well as all members of the speakers class, are urged to come on time. class, are urged to come on time.

must attend.

Today, at 8 p. m. at Sutter and Wil-

TREATY TODAY CARPENTERS EXPOSE ROLE OF MISLEADERS the decolorization theory, continued the opposite the decolorization theory continued the bourgeoisie will even temporar

was over it became necessary unified, a decisive victory was won, the imperialist colonial policy as the bility for all colonies beforehand. characterizing the true nature of for the average union carpenter to In other places they were defeated. retardation of the industrial develthe so-called naval accord between draw his savings (if he had any) In general, the progressives of New opment. He did not say that Brit- alliance is possible are contained the French and British govern- from the bank. In looking for a job York strengthened their forces. In ish imperialism will succeed in hold- clearly in the theses." ments as an offensive and defensive he found a line of unemployed car- some large local the old reactionary ing back industrial development, but Two Stages in Bourgeois Revolution. alliance, continue to find credence. penters and saw non-union men in officials were defeated and replaced on the contrary development will lomats who are responsible for the gan to realize how far the trade Brotherhood of Carpenters as a has no native industry and without He said. signing of the naval accord and the was from union control and how whole in a better way than the corsecretary of state of the govern- much the union officials had ne- rupt officialdom of the Hutchinson, trialization. The measures of Brit- colonization theory, but declared it glected to utilize the "good times" Halkitt, Wilson & Co. machine.

Even in some conservative locals. While it is believed that the basis the membership began to demand They have lately been too much and perialist lie. Our task is the ex- stage in India and the second stage of the accord is the common policy from the officials what they were too shamelessly fooled by the city posure of this lie. going to do with these burning ers are carrying on in Asia and questions, but the best they could get from the so-called leaders was

Progressives Active.

But if our reactionary leaders solving the evils in our trade, the progressive elements proved more The British embassy here has re- efficient. The progressive carpeneived official word from the Brit- ters of Greater New York issued a We were confronted with elections

ister, to Premier Briand, as a se- for local union officials, carpenters, cret understanding supplementing state federation and also elections the recent Anglo-French agreement. of delegates to our carpenters' general convention, which takes place once in four years. The national committee of the progressive carpenters issued a national program in which was a clear analysis of our Experience" in Life problems and the solutions of them.

This national program of the pro-Edward Hutchins, of Hutchins and gressive carpenters' committee made Wheeler, prominent Boston law a strong impression among the caran extended tour through the Soviet carpenter who had some thinking sent by World Tourists, Inc., 100 progressives came with a clear understanding and with a constructive program which, if adopted, would improve our conditions and strength- howls one from the floor. en our union. This national program brought so much enthusiasm to the rank and file that it was translated kind of disturbers? To suspend into several languages to give those at the meetings that the local as a union card as a means for getting

Unity Necessary. The local elections and the elec- is the reason why the progressives tions of delegates to the general are becoming the main factors in convention clearly proved the neces- the local, altho numerically not so BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 26.—Or- sity of unity among the progressive large. They are exercizing a strong ganized photo-engravers won im- element and the importance of all influence and they may become the progressive carpenters of Greater predominant power if they consoli-New York to consolidate their forces. date their forces.

When the great building boom There, where the progressives were correctly represented the essence of we must not exclude such a possi-

administration and by the New York

Workers Aroused.

that the democratic administration machine is corrupt, is swindling us and will continue to swindle us. Another labor bureaucrat (democrat) tries to convince the membership that the republican machine is fooling us to the highest degree. A Schotchman, an old trade unionist gets up to admit that both political machines are good for nothing and the workers have to go into inde-

pendent politics. "A labor party,"

building trades under union condi- Bennet said that if imperialism hin- olution."

Need of Union. Well what is to be done with such them, expel them? This was pracwhole should buy these national a job; they need a saw as a neceslocals adopted a motion to that ef-can't she go and pay his dues and fect. Can't she go and pay his dues and take his card? Why the hell does he need to go to the meeting? This

Red Congress

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agricultural and industrial. Naturally, cap'tal export conducted by finance capitalism has caused cer- his real character again when he ship. Goodbye, Mr. Broach. tain alterations. Capital export, Unit 3. Section 7
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Unit 3. Section 7 will meet today at 764 40th St. at 8 p. m. All members dation of economic dominance and that the Swarajists are not common that the Swarajists are not common to Zakynthos. exploitation of the rawstuff sources. counter-revolutionaries, but hesitant

"Capital export is accompanied by bourgeois opportunists. We must certain industrial development, for fight them and tell the workers instance, the building of railways what they will do, but we must not and exploiting of mines, but not by simply describe them as counter-International Branch 1.

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Industrialization. British imperial revolutionaries and fail to utilize ism wants India as a market for inism wants India as a market for in- the antagonism between them and dustrial products and as an agrarian imperialism.

Lenin's Colonial Theses. "Lominadse also falls a victim to tion with it, but Bennet proposes "Lenin's colonial the bourgeoisie will even temporartheses at the Second World Congress | ily join the revolutionary camp, but

most. Our officials are confused in condemn the native bourgeoisie, not treatment, he said. this tangle, and at a meeting of a because it fights for independence

> agrarian revolution. Role of Native Bourgeoisie. "Bennet only sees the revolutioncamps, but what is in between he cannot see. Antagonism exists between imperialism and the native

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BROACH ATTACKS ST. LOUIS INCREASES ELECTRIC UNION LOCAL 3 WORKERS Del Bissonette's home run over the fence at Ebbetts Field in the Calls Them "Cattle" set McGraw's club another full

and "Bums"

(By Electrical Worker) Opera House, H. H. Broach, inter- for Chicago. The Cincinnati Reds gust of the members who are getting to 3. tired of seeing his sneering face al- The defeat at the hands of the ways before them.

said that they were not union men. settled matters in the extra session. More Money Yet!

The dues question would come up which he said has taken place in short. the union, but avoided all mention of unemployment, increasing nonlations of union rules.

pointed by Preiss, the business manager, at the swollen salary of \$115 reported that he had received a let-All German speaking party members are invited to a full-fraction meeting tomorrow 8 p. m. at the Hungarian Workmens Home, 350 E. 81st Street. Max Scharf will lead the discussion of the unecessary expense in year. Some of us unemployed men did not know whether to laugh or ferred to the money spent for gang-

> imperialism retard or foster indus- that at all times there must be \$40,- the meetings. trial development in the colonies? 000 in the general fund. Should the Your game is up, Mr. Broach. Un-Little Dictator Struts.

last half of the tenth inning beat the New York Giants, 4 to 3, and game behind the St. Louis Cardinals, who defeated the Phillies, 6 to 1.

The Chicago Cubs drew up to the heels of the second place Giants by At our last meeting of Local No. defeating the Boston Braves, 6 to 3. 3 electrical workers held at Central It was the fifth consecutive victory national vice-president, took over strengthened their hold on fourth the whole meeting much to the dis- place, turning back the Pirates, 4 Labor and Fraternal

lowly Dodgers disheartened the Broach made a vile attack on the Giants, especially as they made 13 general membership which two hits to 7 for the victors. Hubbell weeks ago refused to vote his \$24 pitched well for New York, while dues increase. Broach referred to his team-mates were hitting Jess the union members as "cattle" and pretty hard, but Bissonette's homer

In beating Pittsburgh, the Reds again for consideration, he warned clicked off three double plays, bringus. At the same time he tried the ing their total to 159 for the seaold game of picturing the "progress" son. Ford accepted 13 chances at

union conditions on the job, and vio- vanced from sixth to fourth place in the American League race by A new business agent was ap- beating the Cleveland Indians, 5 to

per week. Broach tried to prove ter from a member suggesting cut- ers. Union will hold dance on the roof g that this is not more than the average member earns throughout the year. Some of us unemployed men did not know whether to laugh or get mad.

Breach draw his usual picture of supply of husiness agents and that Broach drew his usual picture of supply of business agents, and that needing money by stating that two dizzy financial manipulation which sinen. "it is a question not of de-colonization but of industrialization required funds to fight them. He has suggestion Broach referred to under the control of imperialism. said nothing about giving a report the member as "that Bum." He for the thousands of dollars already challenged any member to stand up ent form. The acceptance or the spent for which no full accounting on the floor with that question. This rejection of the theses depends on has been given. In a most polite shows how Broach is ruling out all the answer to the question: Does manner he reminded the members forms of freedom and expression at

According to the Marxist analysis fund fall below that sum, every mem-til recently you could pose before of the development of capitalism, ber would receive a post card to the members as the defender of their exploitation of the colonies has come to the local and keep on pay- interests even though some of us divided the world into two parts- ing until that amount is secured. understood what you really are. Now everyone is wise to you. From now Our "Little Caesar" then showed on it is: Broach against the member-

marks were as follows: "Pepper's munist Party of China and now time of the Canton insurrection Pep-"Lenin proposed fanning such an- per proposed the slogan of self-administration for the villages, wheretagonism and connecting our agita-

"As long as the imperialists main-

tain backward agrarian relationships

no industrialization of the colonies

is possible," Jlon continued. "The

national bourgeoisie is closely con-

nected with the semi-feudal gentry

and the landowners. It is prepared

to make anti-imperialist gestures

only as long as native exploitation

is not endangered. At the decisive

moment there will be either a bour-

geois dictatorship or a proletarian-

nists must support the movement

for national freedom. National fas-

cism and national reformism must.

however, be fought. The petty

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ourgeois influence

easant dictatorship. The Commu-

Kussinen then went on to deal revolution with the anti-imperialist The irony of the situation is place of union men. He witnessed by those who were not only more proceed and provide grounds for with the second opposition group to movement, whereas, in reality, withheightened by the presence in this the results of the speed-up, the hire honest, but are also more capable conflict between British imperialism the theses, consisting of Losovsky, out the agrarian revolution no overcity of the British and French dip- and fire systems and then he be- to lead the local unions and the native bourgeoisie. India Schueller, Lominadse and Neumann. throw of imperialism is possible.

"This group rejected the deish imperialism are directed towards was wrong to speak of two stages Yes, there is a spark of political hindering industrial development. in the bourgeois democratic revoluawakening among the carpenters. The decolonization theory is an im- tion. However, we see the first in China. Clarity must be created "Heller. Bennet, Rothstein and concerning the character of the na-State government. A law was other British comrades make a seri- tive bourgeoisie because it has inpassed for the prevailing rates and our right-wing error in putting for- fluence over the masses. Our task wages for city employees in the ward a false decolonization theory. is to win these masses for the rev-

tions were supposed to be employed dered industrial development there Kussinen then criticized Neumann in the construction work. The fact would be no basis for the formation and Lominadse, who, he declared, of the matter is that the city admin- of the proletariat. This very hin- tried to represent themselves as the istration had been converted into a dering of the development leads, saviors of the Communist Internahowever, to something different- tional from the opportunist morass. it causes the native bourgeoisie to Kussinen declared that the theses The Irish, Scotch and American play a certain progressive role, treated insufficiently of the Negro carpenters, citizens of the United whereas imperialism plays a reac- question. Ireland and South Africa States are grumbling to their ut- tionary role. Communists must must also receive more detailed

He continued: "The chief tasks conservative local union where the but because it does not fight enough. set by the theses were to strengthen belief prevailed that no politics The colonial bourgeoisie is not able the Communist Parties, plus the conshould come upon the floor, it is logically to represent its own class quest of the masses away from the curious to see this meeting con- interests, on the contrary, it will national reformists' leadership and verted into a hot political tribune. ally itself even more with imperial- the struggle against imperialism One labor bureaucrat tries to prove ism against the proletariat and the and its helpers, particularly the social democracy. The proletariat, together with the colonial allies and the exploited peasant masses, will ary and the counter-revolutionary triumph over imperialism." (Ap-

> The Canton Insurrection. At the thirty-ninth session which

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Labor and fraternal organizations in New York City and vicinity are asked to send notices of their activities to this column. There is no charge. All notices must arrive one day in advance to ensure publication.

Local 22 T. U. E. L.

Local 22 of the Trade Union Educational League will hold its annual Dance on October 13 at the Park Palace.

The Washington Senators advanced from sixth to fourth place in the American League race by beating the Cleveland Indians, 5 to

Today at 8 p. m. the Office Work-ers' Union will hold an open air dance on the roof garden of the

Brownsville Sacco Meet.
The Brownsville branch of the I.
L. D. will hold a Sacco-Vanzetti memorial meet Thursday, Aug. 30 at 8
p. m., at Bristol St. and Pitkin Ave.,

FLOODS IN SOVIET TOWNS MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (UP) .- The ings. town of Zeya and many villages along the Zeya river have again to suppress a workers' demonstrabeen inundated by a flooding of the tion came to a conflict between genstream. The river is still rising.

Every new reader of The DAILY WORKER is a potential soldier in the coming battles of

however, does not foster industrial- bourgeoisie. The theses do not say preceded Kussinen's speech in the A delegation from the Moscow Drungas, were deported for six ization, but is the weapon of im- that the workers should support the session reported above, Strachov Post and Telegraph Workers then months to the Island of Ithaca, Gal-

> statement that formerly Sun-Yat-declaration: Lominadse commenced dry drivers in this city have organ-Pepper then made the following Senism was dominant in the Com-the polemic here concerning the ized. They are chartered by the Canton insurrection, not I. Lom-Trotzkyism, is slanderous. At the inadse aimed at weakening the effect of the resolution of the Ninth Plenum, which recognized the heroism of the Canton insurrection, but as, in reality, the peasants were insurrecting. Thus Pepper went fur-ther than Trotzky, who declared for the insurrection in ten points. that the Chinese revolution was It is not permissible for Strachov ebbing. In the program commission and Lominadse to identify the herebroad and methods' should be set. This means working against the slogan for nationalizing the land. This explains lead not only insurrections but victors torious insurrections.

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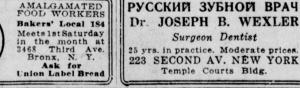
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In order to provide easy communication with the homeland a railroad will be constructed from Tambo del Sol to Pucalpa, connecting the terminal of the North German Lloyd line on the Amazon with the west coast of South America.

Large tracts of land, rich in mineral deposits and thinly populated, along the railroad route have also been obtained. Besides using the acquired land as a source for raw material it will also be used to accommodate settlers from Germany.

GREEK DICTATOR SPREADS TERROR

Gendarmes Wound Many in Xanti

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 26.— Terror against radical workers in Greece continues as Venizelos is assured of retaining his dictatorship after he had suppressed workers' demonstrations and protest meet-

In Xanti the efforts of the police darmes and workers, at which many workers were wounded. The workers, Laranidis and Faratti, were arrested.

Following a protest meeting by tobacco workers of the Americanowned firm the workers, Douvas and lias to Argostolion and Panavotakis

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Hoover and Smith, Siamese Twins of Finance-Capital.

On the basic question of imperialism Smith and Hoover are perfect twins-we might say Siamese twins. It is important to accentuate this point, because Smith takes a little latitude here in the hope of catching some of the discontented votes. Al Smith says he wants to abolish "the practice of the president of entering into agreements for the settlement of internal disputes in Latin-American countries unless..." "Unless the agreements have been consented to by the senate as provided for in the constitution of the United States" are the qualifying words of Smith. But "the consent of the senate" means nothing more than an inconvenience to the senators who may be obliged to drop the pose of the Borah sort of "anti-imperialism," which proves always to be its opposite when tested. Smith is against "interference in the purely internal affairs of Latin-American countries"which means, of course, that anything will be construed as not being "purely internal" that may be required as an excuse for invasion and conquest of Latin-Amercan countries. It should be noted carefully that Smith speaks critically of the present military invasion and war against Nicaraguabut he abstains with equal care from any demand that the marines be withdrawn from Nicaragua. It is curiously interesting that Smith for his "anti-imperialist" inspiration goes to "a great republican secretary of state, Elihu Root!" Is this not a sly hint that the democratic party will carry out the republican imperialist policy in Latin America?

But there can be no serious contention that the conquest of Latin America by the United States will not be undertaken as quickly by Smith as by Hoover when Smith declares his readiness to act upon "such responsibilities to civilization as may be placed upon us by the Monroe Doctrine." The Monroe Doctrine today is nothing less than the doctrine of United States imperialist domination and ultimate military rule over all of Latin America.

Nor need anyone be fooled by Smith's attack upon Coolidge's doctrine "that the person and property of a citizen are a part of the national domain even when abroad." It is only an attack upon Coolidge's stupidly frank wording of the doctrine which both of them would put into effect—the sort of "razzing" which is considered legitimate among rival servants of the same boss.

Nowhere does Smith say that he would withdraw the marines from Nicaragua. Nowhere does he say anything more than, in effect, that he would be more skilful than his rival in the enforcing of the imperialist program on Latin America. He constantly refers to Wilson as the highest model, and under Wilson the one greatest giant stride of American imperialism took place-both the militarization of the nation and entry into the world war, and the ruthless conquest of

On foreign policy in general there is not

On the questions of war and armaments, all of Smith's fine words of pacifism are only uttered in rhetorical competition with Kellogg's pacifist drive, and the same imperialist war program is endorsed by Smith when Smith implies his support of the Kellogg

trike the Packing House workers the Cudahy plant.

meeting and a Communist meeting

rs in response to a leaflet issued capacity.

munist) Party.

On the farming situation Smith shows a 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 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-

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!

packing house workers to do away

houses that they turned out to the

The drive to organize the packing

The packing huose paper which

The committee in charge of pub-

(By a Worker Correspondent) to walk out during their lunch time organization campaign among the

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

came out en masse to attend a Stool Pigeons and Bosses Tried to with the terrible exploitation in the

Disrupt the Meeting.

spare minute of their lunch time, there was no worker in front of house workers is not limited to

Hugo Oehler, district organizer of few bosses stood right near him Western and Western packing cen-

ers will be scared away from com-

held by the Party in front of the had Oehler begun to speak than is being spread in every packing

res distributed calling upon them is also active in carrying on an Room 1, Kansas City, Mo.

at that. Over 200 workers of the When Hugo Oehler mounted the meeting.

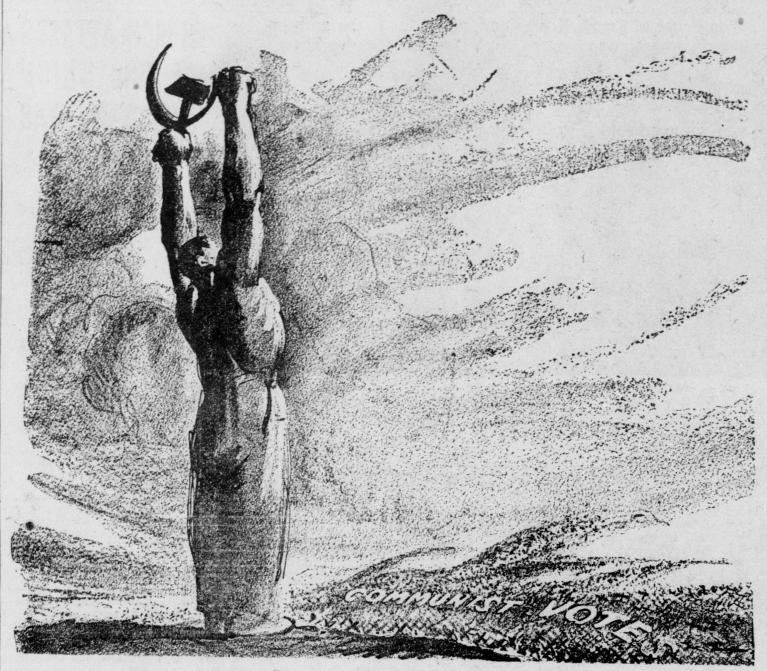
Cudahy Packing House took every chair which he used as his platform

District 10 of the Workers (Com- thinking that in this way the work- ters.

Cudahy plant but this meeting un- workers began to come from all di- house.

like the previous two meetings was rections. Before two minutes were

WORKERS AND FARMERS! VOTE COMMUNIST!



Ten Days of Textile Struggle

By AMY SCHECHTER.

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-

strikers. Police violence was used to smash picket lines, the courts to outlaw the strike and forge legal shackle to the activities of the strike leaders; the press to pour slime over the Textile Mill Committees and discourage the strikers by fake back-toto scab in the strike.

The Fall River cotton manufac- the police say. strong in New Bedford after four after the coffin of the boy. months under T. M. C. leadership. first strike move.

workers from the American Printing Company, the city was practically declared under martial law for textile workers. No breathing space. No quarter. Police swarming over the streets "below the hill" where the millworkers of the American Printing Company live. Solid police cordons thrown across the viaducts

At the first signs of revolt among heir slaves in the grey stone mill Police Murder Pregnant Woman; Clubbing known as the worst in northern mill to expect anything from the Keltowns before the 10 per cent cut Fails to Break Picket Line

down by a trooper herding strikers strike activities.

From the break-up of the first mass meetings. 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 Feeney, boasting of his personal meetings and resumed their other workers to blacker slavery. supervision of police operations in strike activities. the strike area, openly stated in the The heavy police barrage may The denial of these rights by the sham airplane battle over London repress 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

of smaller countries.

work stories; the labor bureaucrats for refuge through a gap in the passed a resolution pledging its tures. to order the men under their control fence near the river, found soon members to back Chief Feeney to after drowned—"while swimming"— the limit in his operations to put down "the labor agitation." The mill after mill is paring down the the competitive nature of the capital states and the capital states are competitive nature of the capital states and the capital states are competitive nature of the capital states are capital states are competitive nature of the capital states are capital states. turers learned to fear the strength A hundred and fifty police massed last few days a number of prosper- little left to the mill workers after talist system, to a course which signs 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. 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 "Liberty Lot" during the TMC

Strike Spreads. 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 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

cess 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 were made during the first days. ten days have learned more about to labor and all who believe in battleships, the intensive war prep-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 pack 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 as barricades.

day. A week after the strike began previous years of their life. They legal rights that capitalist legality the first case came up for trial. have had their baptism of fire in allows, in order to break through Men and women clubbed and Picketing, singing strike songs, ad- the class war, and come out of it the wall of violence, the cotton strangled as line after line, five dressing mass medings, or attending not intimidated but hardened to the manufacturers have built around the times shattered and five times re- them were all branded as criminal struggle. Committees are stiffened mill workers, and give them a fightforming tried to break through the activities. Not content with impos- up. Organizational work is carried ing chance for their lives.

towns 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 mills at the State Arbitration Board 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 the league of nations, the system of 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 imthe viaduct by the police, beaten owners' Judge Hannify, created a Works of the American Printing more in evidence today than ever. police had gone. Johnny Medeiros, able \$1000 bonds to "keep the peace" Most of them married men. In this two imperialist giants is only a six year old striker's child, ridden interpreted as refraining from all division men work 11, 12, 13, sometimes up to 16 hours, at the heavi- this inevitable war be staved off by into their houses after the daily Of course the strike is meat for est jobs in the mills, in steaming, the ruling classes who probably are break up of the picket line, running the American Legion, which has fume-laden rooms at high tempera-

Steadily increasing speed-up in this they are driven irresistibly, thru stand fails, the workers know that another cut will come in the early I Fall.

The fight will be increasingly bit-And still the strike and preparater, but it must go on. Abandon- the sun more certain than another

Challenge to Labor.

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

Told You So

THIS department suggests that the Animal Rescue League communicates with 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 human beings.

Since, what may be poison 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

THE latest evidence of the spread of

Americanism in Nicaragua is the organization of "Vigilance Commit-

tees" 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,

choice Havana cigar.

By Fred Ellis

vigilantes, Nicaragua would be as thoroly Americanized as Chicago, Il-THE French and British scout the idea that the pact is directed against the United States, yet both

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 Venizelos is a tool of Great Britain and is said to have friendly intentions towards' Jugo Slavia, with which Italy

powers considered the question of

now the navies of both countries

has been at loggerheads. for position. Clashes of economic interests between them are certain to offensive and defensive alliances that prevailed before the war is the last one that the next will spell

THE platonic gestures towards peace of the imperialists may lull some workers into a feeling of false security. But there is nothing under to make sure that they are deadly enough for use against men, the that he believed he was having suc- leaders, but no retreat. The workers, violent suppression of every attempt the Italian frontier, the appropriaarations of Italy-all are signs point the defense of country.

> world that all gestures towards peace are empty unless accompanied 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 milicapitalist system as claws to a tiger. Only the abolition of capitalism will bring about the abolition of war.

3 Athletic Meets--Moscow, Amsterdam, New York

By PETER CLARK

The Moscow Spartakiade.

Just as the Amsterdam Olympic Meet represented the high-water 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-Moscow Spartakiade was the highest expression of the proletariat sports movement, and of its role KANSAS CITY, Mo. (By Mail). and attend the meeting at an empty packing house workers. It is because tionary movement. as a support of the workers' revolu-

The Spartakiade was sponsored by the Russian Workers Sports Organization, the Society for the Promotion of Physical Culture, and was supported by the Red Sports International. It lasted from August 12 to 22, and was held at the Michael which lasts 30 minutes, to listen to him. The reason for it was that a Kansas City alone but to all South Tomsky Stadium, which has a seating capacity close to 50,000.

About 5,000 athletes in all took part in the Spartakiade and of this This is the third meeting being ing to the meeting. But no sooner is issued by the Communist Party number 1,500 were from foreign countries. In spite of the ban which the Luzerne (socialist) Sports International placed on the participastended by such a number of work- over the sidewalk was jammed to lishing the "Packing House Work- tion of any of its members in the

ticipation of foreign athletes the and after overcoming many diffi-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 Codification

worker-athletes taking part, and

The Spartakiade was made the oc-

er" states that funds are needed in Spartakiade, large delegations of the manner in which the Spartakiade the Red flag of the international v the Communist Party. Following The meeting held has greater sig- order to print many copies in order social-democratic sportsmen accom- and the Olympics were run off. proletariat. he distribution of the "Packing nificance than an ordinary meeting. to reach every worker in the pack- panied the Red sportsmen to Mos- First, the attitude of the spectators

land and 90 from France. Smaller the Spartakiade the spectators were bourgeoisie, the organizers of the delegations came from over a score completely international and ap- Spartakiade openly proclaimed that

casion for a widespread educational Physical Culture Day, and through- of the Olympic stars. The bugaboo out the Soviet Union there were of professionalism, which was such squares of Moscow sports exhibi- Olympics, did not even remotely entions were staged, with 50,000 ter into the Spartakiade.

Nearly every athlete taking part hundreds of thousands of people was a worker, and those who had come from foreign countries had In order to make possible the par- done so at great personal sacrifices

of the government and were quar- rible uproar had been made because sion. tered at the Third House of the a Canadian flag had been over-Central Committee of the U. S. S. R. looked. But at the magnificent Tomsky Stadium, only one kind of There was a marked contrast in flag was on display-and that was

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

plauded athletes only on their skill. its primary slogan would be: De-If anything, the foreign athletes fense of the Soviet Union. In line were accorded the most enthusiasm. with this slogan, of course was em-Among the athletes themselves phasized the solidarity of the Union in favor of physical culture. ter rivalry, of that hard individualover against the Olympics, and the ism which distinguished the conduct capitalist sports movement as a conduct of the Olympical Culture. whole. The Spartakiade was a demonstration of the need for proleheld sports meets. In all the public a big controversial issue at the tarian sports, a demonstration of Argentinian Objects the growing strength of the proletarian sports movement, a demonstration against the bourgeois Olympics.

> But, most of all, it was a demonstration of the fact that the class-

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recently accepted a proposal where-The Communist Party is not only ind industry. All contributions cow. Three hundred participants was fundamentally different. Whereas the real political puraddressed to the Cudahy workers active in the election campaign but should be sent to 207 E. 14th St., came from Germany, two hundred as at the Olympics that considered the Mon-

to Invasion Provided in Monroe Doctrine

BUENOS AYRES, Argentina, Aug. 26 .- The Monroe Doctrine does not imply invasion into Latinconscious worker-athletes the world American countries said Dr. Jose over are prepared to defend their Leon Saurez, Argentine member of were also maintained at the expense of all competing nations—and a ter- Union, against imperialist aggres- of International Law Commission

> Speaking on the refusal of Argentina to enter the League of Nations. Saurez declared that it would ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 26.—Typo-graphical Union No. 8, of St. Louis, terpretation of the Monroe Doctrine was not left entirely to the United States and that invasion on the by an increase to time workers ag- rights of the South American re-