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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11 .--

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11 .-

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1932

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PREPARE HUGE **ANTI-WAR MEETS** FOR AUG. FIRST

Fight Growing Terror, for Jobless Relief and Vet's Bonus To Be Issues in Demonstrations

Meetings Mobilizing Masses for Fight Against Bosses' War; Defense of Chinese People, USSR

In growing realization of the necessity of a relentless struggle against imperialist war, workers throughout the country are preparing to make August First-International Day of Struggle Against Imperialist War-a day of mighty working class protests against the imperialist war now raging in China, against the growing threat of

armed intervention against the SENATE STARTS Soviet Union and its victorious Socialist construction.

Action Throughout Country Anti-war demonstrations will be held in every large city and hundreds of towns in all parts of the

country. The demonstrations will protest the actual war now raging, Quiz Aims to Stem the frantic war preparations of the imperialists and the growing terror against the working class by which the ruling classes are attempting to crush resistance against their crim-

Fight Terror Drive

deportation weapon against militant and jailing of strike leaders, are part ment body have been withheld from of the war preparation campaign. the public.

The fight against this growing terror, the fight for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, for the release of Tom Mooney, Edith Berkman and cther class-war prisoners, and the strugle for unemployment relief and the payment of the Graveyard Bonus will be in the forefront of the Augst First anti-war demonstrations.

United Demonstrations The demonstrations are being or-

united front of all workers, intellecsome spurious, vague "relief" de- tuals and organizations willing to

Hoover railroad passes. The plan to with iroms and guns. mands, the mass of the workers fight against imperialist war. Mass DEBT AGREEMENT the Finance Reconstruction Corpora rallied to the call of the Unemployed organizations are being visited. United The battle, which lasted for over S. P. TAKES OVER lure the tattered and hungry army Council to turn the meeting into a Front anti-war committees are being CHOHN AC A new bill was prepared by Senator ST LOUIS COPS to desert its encampment on the Pohalf hour, completely tied up trafat the expense of the bosses and gov-zations, in A. F. of L. locals and the SHOWN AS SHAM Wegner which is similar to the one DI. LUUID UVI D tomac was a huge flop. Instead of fic on 39th St. **LIBERAL 'PARTY** just vetoed except that it does not Furriers in the market this aftercontain the clause objected to by SHOOT 4 WORKERS (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) revolutionary unions. Factory gates noon declared that all the honest fur The leaders of the U. P. L. sent out and neighborhood meetings are being Secret Pact Aimed at Hoover. workers were determined to drive the * * a few calls. Only one place re- held and forums organized for antigangster band out of the market and Cleveland Conference Came to City Hall to Norway Workers **1 KILLED, 3 JAILED IN MINE** United States sponded. Bellingham, where M. M. war discussions as part of the prepcontinue the strikes for the July in-STRIKE Backs Thomas London, a renegade from the Com- arations for Augst First. creases in wages and complete union-BELLAIRE, Ohio, July 12 .- One Demand Relief munist Party, has some following. The Augst First demonstrations will Strong opposition developed in the ization of the industry. Greet Mrs. Wright picket was killed, a scab was CLEVELAND, July 11 .- When the The Tacoma Unemployed Citizens all be open-air demonstrations in United States Senate yesterday to The campaign for shop strikes in wounded and three mine organizers two-day convention of the "League League voted down the demonstra- centrally located places, with marches the so-called Lausanne war debts and ST. LOUIS, July 11 .- Police raked the industry is going on at full speed. were arrested in the strike area here for Independent Political Action" tion. The Unemployed Citizens and parades. The following slogans reparations agreement as a result of with guns today a demonstration of during the week-end. concluded its sessions here, it turned League in Olympia was not even in- for August First already have been the publication of the secret "gentleover 2.000 unemployed at City Hall. S ottsboro Fight Steven Bowen, 40, a picket at the One Negro and three white workers STEUR 'STEAL' over all its assets and liabilities to formed of the proposed demonstra- adopted by a number of United Front men's agreement" between the former Millfield Mine, died today from a were shot down. Grows in Europe the Socialist Party-at least for the tion. The Unemployed Council in- Anti-War Committees: European allies in the last World bullet wound he received Sunday formed them of the fact and also Against Imperialist War; for the War. The workers had marched to the time being. Led by two college professors, Dr. pointed out the nature of the pro- defense of the Chinese People and the **IS DENOUNCED** while trying to stop scabs from en-BERLIN, July 11 (by Radio) .-- In Crookery of Lausanne. City Hall under the leadership of John Dewey of Columbia University posed demonstration and the charac- Soviet Union! tering the mine. The "gentlemen's agreement" comthe Unemployed Council to demand Berlin, Mrs. Ada Wright and J. and Prof. Paul Douglas of the Uni- ter of the leadership of the Unem- Stop the Shipment of Munitions to pletely exposes the crookery of the The three mine organizers were immediate relief for the starving fam- Louis Engdahl sent congratulations arrested by National Guard officers. versity of Chicago, the conference ployed Citizens League or the United Japan! Lausanne agreement. It explodes the ilies of St. Louis. to the well-known German revolu- 400 Depositors Call for charged with bolcking the highway. adopted a platform which includes Producers League. Not a Cent for War! All War lie that Germany was to be released As the workers approached the tionist, Clara Zetkin, on the occasion Funds for Unemployment Relief and from the payment of war tributes. It City Hall the police began throwing of her seventy-fifth anniversary. The Money Return Workers Demands approval of the candidacy of Norman BIRTHS DECLINE IN 1932 Insurance! makes any reduction in these pay-Thomas, the Socialist Party's candi-NEW YORK .-- Even unborn work- gas bombs and firing their guns. . These workers drew up a list of greetings were also in appreciation Fight Against Imperialist War and ments absolutely contingent upon NEW YORK .- With about a score ers are suffering from Hoover "pros- The workers defended themselves by of her efforts in taking a leading date for President. rank and file demands. When the War Preparations! the success of the move, led by The conference did not adjourn. executive committee of the United perity." Births in New York City in throwing stones at the police. of patrolmen and several mounted Stop the Robber War of Japan Now France and England, to force the role in the Scottsboro campaign in however, until it had taken time off Producers League arrived in Olympia, officers on hand ready to strike them Following the shooting a number the last six months declined to the Europe and internationally. Being Waged Against the Chinese United States to abandon its atto attack the Communist Party and M. M. London, head of the "People's down, some 400 depositors whose smallest number in the last four of workers, both men and women, tempts to collect its war loans to . . . People! money had been lost in the Bank its fighting program. Stirred by a Council" in Bellingham; Carl Branyears, and marriages dropped 1,931 were trampled. A young girl was Make the Rich Bankers Pay the the allies. **Huge Demonstration In Oslo** of United States failure marched up debate over a proposal made to en- nin, Musteite of the Seattle Labor in number since 1931. among those seriously injured. Back Wages (Bonus) to the Ex-Ser- The present move was accomplished dorse the candidacy of William E. College; Hulet Wells of the same, and OSLO, Norway, July 11 (by Radio). to the state building at Worth and Many of the gas bambs huid by Browder, Communist candidate for Gilbraith, one of their henchmen, yesterday by rumors that Hoover had vicemen! -Mrs. Ada Wright, having finished Centre Streets in protest today: LACK SCHOOL FUNDS the police were thrown at them by Withdraw the Armed Forces from given secret assurances to the Euro-They demanded that Mrs. Max D. Congress in Chicago, Dewey and they refused to listen to the demands CHICAGO, Ill., July 11 .- Although the angrered workers, her successful tour in England, arrived here and was greeted by a Steur, wife of the attorney who pros- Douglas evaded the challenge by of the rank and file and insisted that Latin America, China, Philippine pean debtors of this country that the teachers have not been paid for Islands war debts would be cancelled. This workers' demonstration at the sta- ecuted the Bank of United States charging the Communists with "dis- their meaningless demands be premonths, the school board of Chicago Against Capitalist Terror-Part of was called "near treason" by Senator **VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:** tion. She addressed a huge mass cases, return the \$54,000 she with- ruptive tactics." sented to the Governor. tonight began a series of ten meetthe War Preparations! Shipstead of Minnesota, who at the meeting on the anniversary of the drew from the bank after closing There was little discussion on 6. Against imperialist war; for the London Forces Split ings to plan wage-cuts and layoffs, Hand in hand with the preparations same time admitted that the war first day set for the execution of the hours on the last day it remained Roosevelt, the Tammany candidate, defense of the Chinese people London forced a split when he in an effort to insure opening of for Augst First, the workers must intributes was forced on the German Scottsboro boys last year-July 10. and the atetndance at the conference and of the Soviet Union. open in December, 1930. called upon the supporters of the public schoosl in September. crease their anti-war actions to stop people in open violation of the terms M. D. Litman, Morris Frankel, and was cut heavily by delegates who are United Producers League to march the shipment of muniflons against of the armistice. Mrs. H. Gershom, members of the whooping it up for Roosevelt. POLITICIAN CROWD PAYROLLS. the Chinese People and the Soviet Squeeze German Masses. Among those who spoke were A. A DAY IN ATLANTA, GA. committee which made this demand, (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) Union. NEW YORK. - While other city The Hearst newspaper chain has ounced the withdrawal as an Muste, who also leads a sham fight workers have been laid off in droves, begun a lurid campaign against canagainst the bosses through his "Con not on political appointee in Richoutright steal." cellation by the United States of the "Mr. Steur can manage to get ference for Progressive Labor Action mond county has been laid off or has Some Chats with D.W. Correspondent along with less expensive shirt studes while our families starve. Why, he ginia, and James Dick, an official of LEGION FORM "SECRET 6" war debts. The New York Sun also suffered a wage cut, the Civil Service came out in sharp opposition, brand-Reform Association reports. More than one-half the district Corner Newspaper Seller: "There's D. W. Reporter: "Can't the Ne-two things I'd like to see before I groes vote?" DI M. Reporter: "Can't the Ne-die—a spiritualist meeting and a chost." Old Maid: "Tee-hee. Oh dear, no. that much money," declared Mrs. 200 . Lo ing the Lausanne agreement as the company union, United Textile trickery, and hinting at other uncaptains of capitalist political organi-zations in Richmond county are on Aim to Terrorize Militant Unemployed at Lausanne and directed against the the city pay-roll. 200 Jobless Duped by United States. The Sun, however. The Democratic Party fixed that. In Gershom as she shook a threatening ELGIN, Ill., July 11 .- Aimed to stir times for the purpose of furthering does not reveal the almost certain Racket Want Ad Daily Worker Reporter: "Wouldn't Georgia, everyone is free and equal, fist. World Fliers Greeted; possibility of a secret agreement disimilar terrorist action throughout certain groups. you like to see 'prosperity'"? except Niggers." The committee was side-tracked by NEW YORK. - Yesterday's N. Y. the country, the local post of the The action of the local legion gang rected against the Soviet Union. C. S. N.: "Sure, but I think I got Unemployed Printer-Hobo on City James T. Heenehan, assistant to Plan Stay in Moscow Pope and Hitler. American contained this entiting ad- American Legion has organized a in planning a reign of terror against nore chance to see that ghost. Why Outskirts: "Well, I've been all over. Banking superintendent Joseph A. In the meantime, the Pope preshould the workers starve? There are The rich don't realize how soon Broderick. After spending about an vertisement: "Pantry girl, hote!, \$16 committee known as the "Secret Six" militant workers is a direct result of MOSCOW, July 11. - Cheered by 20,000 starving right here in Atlanta. trouble is coming. And when it hour with Heenehan presenting its week. Inter-State Employment Ex- to specialize in "anti-red" activities of the Communist Party maturely rushed forward to give God their reception by Soviet officials, of specialize in anti-red activities. The purpose of the committee as officially given dut is "to scrutinize correctuly any activities of persons Why should anyone starve in the comes, it's coming strong-I mean demands, the committee was told to change, 101 W. 46th Street." James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, About two hundred and fifty applimidst of plenty? And look how they revolution." put its demands into writing. whose world flight ended in a crash cants rushed the employment office. treated the world war veterans-noth- Unemployed Block Committee Ne-When the committee reported the carefully any activities of persons demanding immediate relief and the junkers in fulsome praise of Reich hear Moscow, plan to spend several ing was too good for them when they gro Worker: "Negro and white must results of the conference to the 400 Needless to say, all were turned back whose purpose si the overthrow of or-ganized government in the United adoption of the Unemployed Insur-ance Bill. days here studying flying conditions. went; when they came back, all the get together and stick, and fight the depositors waiting eagerly in the with the same old stall, "The ad was The fliers were greeted by representa-Hitler, leader of the German fasrich people pulled down their shades, bosses together." street, the crowd booed and pushed a mistake.' tives of the Soviet Foreign Office, the States. The National Commander of the cists, in a demagogic statement reand said, 'We don't want to look at Unemployed Block Committee White toward the entrance to the state Civil Aviation Department, Amtorg The "Secret Six" plan was put American Legion, in a speech before versed his former attitude supporting RULES FOR JAPAN those dirty uniforms.' The workers Worker: "We white workers must building. The police, gesturing with and Osoavjakhim, Soviet aviation sothrough following the adoption of a the American Club in Paris recently, von Papen in the Lausanne negotiaciety. They will be entertained at a ought to fight. There's bound to be understand that now we're all one, their weapons, caused the crowd to MUKDEN, July 11 .- Pu-Yi, figure head ruler of the new nation Man- resolution put through by Command- characterized as "un-American" the tions. In an attempt to ride into in their honor to be given by a change, and it can't come too soon regardless of color, race or creed. disperse. chukuo by grace of Japanese im- er Huber of the Legion Post, which Bonus March and vehemently denied power on the rising tide of mass re-White or black, we're all workers, to suit me. Dsoaviakhim perialism, will assume the title of declared that "it appears that un- that the Legion supported the move 4. Equal rights for the Negroes and sentment in Germany, he declared Old Maid in Sec'y of State Office: we're brothers, we're one." And that's "We'll try to break the world record Emperor within a few weeks, news known persons are contemplating the of the ex-servicemen for their back that the agreement would not be gain this year, if it's not too late," "In September we have the Demo- how we must fight for our demandsself-determination for the Black taking of advantage of the uncertain wages. worth three marks in six months. ratic White Primary,"

MOVE TO COVER UP BANKSTEALS

Protests Against Trusts' Grab

A move for investigation of the huge gifts to the bankers and industrialists by the Reconstruction Fi-

The investigation move is being made to cover up the gigantic raids carried out on the public treasury under the pretext of reconstruction loans at a time when nothing is being done to relieve the distress of the starving, destitute billions of unemployed and part-time workers. It

silence the indignation of the masses



The cold-blooded murder of a white New Jersey youth in a Florida prison camp has evoked a flood of crocodile tears from the capitalist press. According to one of these organs of Wall Street, "the crime is so repulsive that if we did not know it actually happened, we would feel someone was relating tales from the Spanish Inquisition."

"Black Belt"

CHAS. ALEXANDER TOURS Foster in Indianapolis;

Ford in Jersey NEW YORK .- The Communist Party candidate for President and Vice-President, Wm. Z. Foster and James W. Ford, are speaking daily and sometimes twice a day to thousands of people throughout the country, according to the National Campaign Committee. C. A. Hathaway, campaign manager, said today that "the audiences reached by our national standard bearers are from three to five times as large as during the Belt." campaign of 1928, and this is only the

beginning of our fight. We shall poll one million votes this coming November, and will elect many candidates to office

Foster will speak at St. Louis, July 14; Terra Haute, Ind., July 16; Indianapolis, Ind. July 17; Cincinnati, O., July 18; and in the state of Michigan, July 23 to 30.

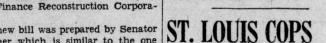
Ford is now speaking in numerous New Jersey cities. He will be in sections of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D. C., July 15 to August 1st.

Foster in Indiana INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11 .-Workers from Kokomo, Richmond, (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

News Flashes

HOOVER VETOES "RELIEF" BILL. WASHINGTON, July 11. - President Hoover vetoed the Garner-Wag-"relieb" bill on account of its provision for loans to individuals by

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Inquisition

workers are similarity foully murdered without a word of comment from the capitalist newspapers? The answer is that by expressing

horror at the murder of the New Jersey youth the capitalist press creates the impression the camps are quite all right, but that this particular prison camp is bad and must be improved. By weeping hypocritical tears at the murder of the New Jersey youth, the prostitute press seeks to whitewash the fiendish oppression which is the lot of millions of Negroes, not only in Florida but in the rest of the "Black

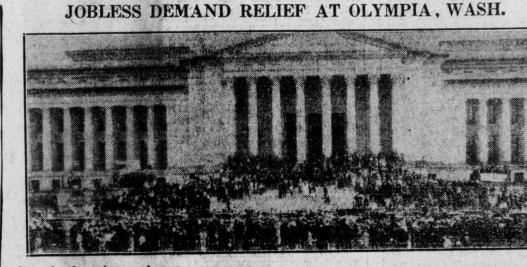
.The struggle against these conditions is a key issue in the Communist election campaign. Contribute to the \$100,000 Fighting Fund for the Communist election campaign. of the masses of rank and file work-Help the Communist Party and its

chief organizer, the Daily Worker, brink the Communist program of struggle to the Southern workers, their own expense. both Negro and white, so that the entire system of prison camps, oppression, Jim Crow discrimination, lynching and the dividing of the white workers against the black shall come to an end once and for

The Communist Party is YOUR Support it with all your party. might. Contribute to the \$100.000 Fighting Fund NOW, and get your shop-mates to contribute. Partici-

pate in the Communist clection campaign fund Tag Days on July 22, 23 and 24.

Send your contribution to this paper, or to the Communist National Election Campaign Committee, or to the District office of the C. P. U. S. A. in your vicinity, or to any accredited representative of the C. P. U. S. A.



Unemployed workers and poor farmers massed behind leaders of the Unemployed Councils de manding immediate relief for the jobless and tax exemption for poor farmers. To the right is Fred Walker, proposed Communist candidate for Governor of Washington, who led the demonstration.

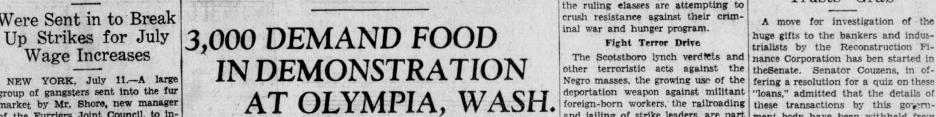
FURRIERS ROUT THUGS IN SHARP FIGHT IN MARKET

er veterans to the Hoover plan to railroad them out of the capital at Were Sent in to Break

> group of gangsters sent into the fur market by Mr. Shore, new manager of the Furriers Joint Council, to interfere with the struggle of the fur workers against wage-cuts, were routed this morning by a large group of needle workers in a sharp fight. The gangsters were sent out in accordance with a plan worked out in secret conferences of the right wing labor misleaders to smash the

with violence and terror. When the gangsters arrived at 39th St. masses of furriers and other

the fact that the thugs fere armed



Unemployed Council Leads Fight Despite Renegade's Attempt to Split Ranks

Fred Walker, Proposed Communist Candidate for Governor Scores Pay-Cutters

OLYMPIA, Wash. (By Mail) .- More than 3,000 workers and impoverished armers demonstrated July 5 at the Olympia (Washington) State Capitol to

demand immediate relief from the state government. Although the demonstration was called by the leadership of the "United Producers League," formerly the Unemployed Citizens League, to support

CITY EDITION

inal war and hunger program. The Scotstboro lynch verdicts and nance Corporation has ben started in other terroristic acts against the theSenate. Senator Couzens, in of-Negro masses, the growing use of the fering a resolution for a quiz on these

"loans," admitted that the details of

is a pre-election move aimed to

ganized on the basis of the widest (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)



Indeed, very few of the veterans PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 11 .-

More than 150 Negro veterans are today on their way to Washington, D. C., from here. Many steel workers were on hand to see the veterans off. Almost all of the veterans are unem-

150 Negro Veterans Off for Washington from Pittsburgh, Pa.

ployed, some ofthem wholly destitute. Several futile attempts to stop the trip were made by the American Legion here.

were hoodwinked into accepting the

Wage Increases NEW YORK, July 11 .- A large

strikes led by the left wing group

needle workers mobilized and drove the thugs out of teh market, despite

JULY 28 IS DATE SET FOR MEETING **TO FIGHT MENACE**

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Preliminary Conference July 13

NEW YORK .-... The anti-injunction conference called by the Provisional Anti-Injunction Committee will take place at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., July 28.

John Steuben, chairman of the committee, stated today that the provisional committee which is composed of members of the A. F. of L. Trade Union Unity League, workers clubs and fraternal organizations, will meet prior to the conference on July 13 at the office of the committee, 799 Broadway, Room 337-338, to work out plans for the conference.

A call was sent out to all workers organizations and trade unions to elect delegates to the conference and mobilize the masses of workers to deal a smashing blow to the injunction which is threatening every struggle of the workers in New York.

The injunction fight is directed chiefly against the I. Miller and Geller shoe companies who are attempting to smash the militant strike of Long Island shoe workers.

A permanent injunction has also been obtained against the clerks section of the Food Workers Industrial Union.

SHOE STRIKERS **CASE POSTPONED**

Mass Meet Thursday Against Injunction

LONG ISLAND CITY .- The cases of 31 workers, arrested July 5 at the only speaker at the Red Election Pic-I. Miller factory, came up today in nic, at Pleasant Bay Park, Unionthe First District Magistrate Court port, on July 24, the New York dis- 300 Hear Communist in Long Island City. The judge trict of the Communist Party anwanted to put on the witness stand hounced. only one worker and on the basis of Numerous side-shows and features his testimony render a decision. The for the picnic are being arranged by postponed because of that until Fri- entertainment. day, July 15.

Meanwhile the workers are being mobilized for mass picketing at I. Miller and the Five Star Shoe Factory in Long Island.

Six more workers from the Five Ratification Rally, will be held in the Star came down today and poined the strike Meeting Thursday.

A membership meeting of the Shoe

and Leather Workers' Industrial Uaion will be held on Thursday, July 11, at 7 p.m. at the Irving Plaza, 1.... St. and Irving Place. This meet-

sunting shore workers. Protest Injunction.

In the name of the organization, State United Front Election Cam-

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1932

Expect City-Wide Support for Anti-Injunction Conference of New York Workers



that she will support the Communist Party in the coming election campaign because "1932 offers to black and white workers of America an excellent opportunity to realize their own position with regard to the different political parties. Every Negro who is interested in freeing himself and others of his race should endorse and support the candidacy of Wm. Z. Foster and James W. Ford."

CITY ELECTION Amter Holds Good NOTES Meet in Syracuse NEW YORK .-- I. Amter will be the

Candidate

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 11.-Eight atorney, Tauber, for the workers de- the mass organizations of the city. hundred workers stood at Hanover connection with the Shop Delegates manded an Italian interpreter so as These will include games to watch Square her efor nearly two hours Conference at Ambassador Hall, 3rd to be able to question every worker and games for every worker to take listening to I. Amter, candidate for Ave., and Claremont Parkway, Thurswho was arrested. The case was in, parades, bonfires, sports, dancing, Governor on the Communist ticket, day, July 14, at 8 o'clock. expose the platform and promises of

the three capitalist parties. They Brodsky Speaks Tonight enthusiastically approved the plat-NEW YORK .- The first of many form of the Communist Party, conmeetings in greater New York to fol- tributed to the Election Campaign low up the state election campaign fund and bought considerable litera-

start of the Coney Island Stadium ture. Syracuse has furnished a candidate Ratification Rally, will be held in the Sylacuse has furthered ticket. Sit-German-Jewish Center, Lexington for the Socialist state ticket. Sit-2,000 Denounce Split Avenue and 55th St., tonight. Carl ting side by side with the five syster

Brodsky, Congressional candidate lawyers, Waldman, Penken, Solomon, from the 23rd District, will speak on Karlin and Meserole, is a running "What Communism Stands For."

Amter at Trade Union Meet ion of a relief campaign for the presentatives, at 5 E. 19th St., July shows the character of the Socialist union, irrespective of whether they Workers who sell ice cream should

legates will meet with the New York up he was heartily approved.

21. At this meeting, the workers' de- Party, and when Amter showed this are members in good standing dur- organize against these illegal raids.

NEWS FLASHES BIG UNITED FRONT ANTI-FAS.

(By Inprecorr Cable) BERLIN, July 11. - The Berlin-Brandenburg Anti - Fascist Action and Unity Congress took place here yesterday. 1465 delegates were pre-

Workers Fight Against Fascists

(Cable By Inprecorr.)

At Eckenforde, near Kiel, fascists

murdered two Reichsbannermen and

stormed the Trade Union buildings.

Communists and Reichsbannermen

At Gandendrei, near Breslau, Na-

zis seized comrade Hentschel and

hanged him in a room with his own

ed a painful death in presence of the

RUEGG TRIAY POSTPONED

Ice Cream Sellers

This raid, and previous raids, were

Olgin Discusses Aug. 1

STAGE-SCREEN

IRMA DUNCAN AND ISADORA

DUNCAN DANCERS AT STADIUM

Irma Duncan and her Isadora

Duncan Dancers will make their

first appearance at the Stadium

Tonight: Beethoven's Fourth Sym-

Haydn; Two Elegiac Melodies for

In Reichenbach, Silesia, Nazis at- to hide the war preparations.

War!

defended the buildings conjointly.

The Trade Union composition at the Congress was: 376 delegates of the Free Trade Unions; 311 of the

Red Trade Union Opposition; 108 of the Red Unions; 42 members of the Industrial Union; 628 non organized. The political composition was: 375 delegates of the Communist Party; 130 members of the Socialist Party and Youth League, Socialist Workers Party and Youth Reichsbanner.

Comrade Thaelmann dealt with the situation and the tasks of the working class. Social-democrats, Reichsbannermen, peasants and women par-

-at the hands of the authorities is and country.

tire period of his four months' confinement in jail. When McLead was dragged off to sells with 43 others. he carried a bullet in his shoulder -fired into him by Henry Ford's private gunmen who attacked the hunger marchers.

Laundry Workers in 100 P. C. Strike

tacked Reichsbannermen. Communists hastened to aid them. The Na-The strike in the Bronx Home or zis were repulsed.

Edison Laundry, 1010 E. 173rd St., began with a 100 percent response to the strike call Monday morning. SHANGHAI, July 11 .- The Ruegg Each scab who goes into the street trial was postponed. The defendants for bundles is closely guarded by two are dangerously weak and are gangsters hired by the Laundry Own- threatened with forcible feeding. ers Association. As a result of Sa-The Nanking Court refuses to tuday's and Sunday's canvassing, the

transfer the trial to Shanghai, but majority of the bundles have been begins to weaken in the face of the stopped. An appeal is made to all world indignation. workers and workers' organizations of the Bronx particularly to help

Cops Victimize stoppage in the plant. Amass meeting is being called in

> NEW YORK .- Thirty-one workers, who are among the large numbers seeking to keep off starvation by

> > booked.

Nazis

peddling ice cream, were arrested Brownsville, who were striking ayesterday in Central Park, bundled gainst the 11 and 12 hour day, the **Demand Unity of** into the "black Maria" and taken to the Central Park station house, and against a wage-cut. then, after a two hours' wait, to the **All Cloakmakers**

Tactic of Dubinsky organized personally by a man who has a concession of about 125 stands

mate from Syracuse. Perhaps it is NEW YORK, July 11 .- Answering in Central Park and who pays only only fate that decided that their the call of the Unemployed Council 15 per cent of every dollar to the profession should be allied; the Syra- over 2,000 unemployed cloakmakers men he hires. Delegates are now being elected cuse candidate of the Socialist Party crowded two floors of Bryant Hall The arrested workers were given in is of great importance. It is a from the Trade Unions, shops, and for Congressman a tlarge is Fred and denounced the refusal of the Du- suspended sentences. There are no is action of the membership to factories, to attend the meeting of Sanders, a money lender, dealing ex- binsky union officials to provide re- legal grounds for their arrest, but 1 ____ the injunction and for organ- the Trade Union Unity Council re- clusively in second mortgage. This lief for unemployed members of the meanwhile their ice cream is ruined.

ing the period of strike.

MARINE BOSSES PUSH WAR PLANS CIST CONGRESS HELD IN BERLIN

IN N.Y. MEET

Connect Merchant Marine With Navy

U. S. Rear Admiral George H. Rock, chief of the naval bureau of construction, was in New York last week to John Mullally, Hugh McKiernan, push war preparations through a John Rooney and Martin Moriarty- paper? What can be done to make sub-committee of the Society of Na-val Architects and Marine Engineers Taub of the International Labor De- Thesequestions are of vital interest to val Architects and Marine Engineers fense. which is charged with drawing up

recommendations on "value of the military and naval arms in time of dictment, which had been rushed by their chance to give their views on the Bronx County Grand Jury while war.' the cases were pending in the lower

ticipated in the discussion. An en-The meeting is described by the thusiastic fighting resolution of anti-New York Times as "the first of a courts. fascist action was adopted with a manifesto of the red united front series of talks between merchant marineand naval men on the theoretical from telling the inhuman story of detailing aims and methods of antipart of merchant vessels in the naval the eviction and police brutality in fascist action for all workers of town

The American workers must meet

these increasing war preparations and

deceptive pacifist maneuvers with a

scheme. The meetings of the sub- open court, the four workers will excommittee are preliminary to the pose Tammany's "relief" schemes in work of the general committee in pro- demonstrations throughout the Bronx moting the merchant marine. One tomorrow night, at 147th St., and purpose of the program is to acquaint Brook Ave., speakers will include the American public with the mer- John Donovan, National Students' chant marine and the importance of League; James Cooney, International a strong fleet of merchant ships not Labor Defense, and Patrick O'Boyle, only for commercial purposes but for Workers' Ex-Service Men's League. possible military needs.'

PROFITS TO WORKERS' PAPERS. This significant war-preparation meeting was held at the very time

Irish Workers Plead

ers' co-operatives and the Food necktie. Comrade Hentschel suffer- that the American delegation to the Workers' Industrial Union, Camp Geneva "disarmament" conference was creating a pacifist smoke-screen opened two restaurants where first

nuclei are urged to attend.

The profits of the two restaurants class meals, will be served. A meal ticket for a whole week is offered for will go to the Daily Worker and the only \$9. Those who come out for a Morning Freiheit.



'Not Guilty': Plan Many Protest Meets ROAD TO BETTER NEW YORK. - "Not guilty," four tembers of the Irish Workers' Club DAILY WORKER pleaded yesterday in Bronx County Court when they were charged with felonious assault because they re-Friday Meeting to Dis-

WORKERS TO MAP

sisted an eviction of an Irish family cuss Improvements on E. 147th St., Bronx, recently, The court room in Bergen Buildin Paper ing, Tremont and Arthur Aves., was

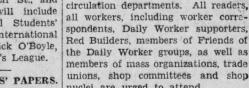
packed with workers demonstrating How far has the Daily Worker gone their solidarity with the four mentoward becoming a workers' mass further progress in that direction? every reader of the Daily Worker and The defense was granted a week to to every class-conscious worker. All merchant marine as auxiliary to the make a motion concerning the in- readers of the Daily Worker will have

these questions at the conference called for this Friday night at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Workers' Center, 50 E. 13th St.

Prevented by this legal trickery Members of the Daily Worker staff will introduce the discussions, after which concrete suggestions will be discussed on how to bring the Daily Worker closer to the life of the workers, both in the editorial and the circulation departments. All readers, all workers, including worker correspondents. Daily Worker supporters. Red Builders, members of Friends of the Daily Worker groups, as well as members of mass organizations, trade

With the co-operation of the work-

week end can pay \$1.50 a day or Nitgedaiget and Camp Unity have they can order single meals.



DETROIT PRISON 'Heart Failure' Report Shields Mistreatment

VICTIM DIES IN

DETROIT, July 11 .- John J. Me-Lead, one of the 44 workers arrested by the Detroit police following the massacre of the Hunger Marchers before Henry Ford's River Rouge plant on March 7, died yesterday in county jail.

Four workers were murdered outright and a large number of others seriously injured at the time by the pollee.

That McLead died as a result of criminal negligence to say the least clear from the report of the jail physician, Ur. Paul Klebba, who said that "death was due to a heart attack superinduced by an overdose of sedative."

The worker had suffered the en-

egram was sent to the Supreme paign Committee, to discuss plans for cf Queens County, protesting carrying the election campaign into a day relief." Workers get no more officials reported that their demands the issuing of the injunction against the shops, factories, and on the job. than 9 cents a day relief, and the were given no consideration. the strikers of I. Miller and Andrew I. Amter, Communist candidate for diet prescribed by the \$10,000 inventor It was also brought out at the The Shoe and Leather tour through the state to attend. Vorkers Industrial Union exposed

the efficience of the class justice Spread Election Buttons handed down by Judge Wanzel and Popularization of the state elecctates that it will mobilize masses tion campaign buttons, now available, of workers in the struggle against was urged yesterday by the United injunctions.

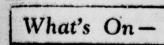
Cail Conference. A mass conference of the shoe and a hammer and sickle, in red. shops in New York and Brooklyn is Supplies of these are now available. called by the Shoe and Leather on the fifth floor, Workers Center, Workers' Industrial Union for July 50 E. 13th St. The national election 23 at 2 p.m. at Irving Plaza, 15th buttons with portraits of Ford and St. and Irving Place, to mobilize the Foster, are also available, and should shoe workers for a struggle against be popularized.

p. m.

conditions existing now in the shoe trade. All workers from the shops are called upon to elect delegates to this conference Brooklyn Meet.

Center, 50 E. 13th St., Room 205, All 'The shoe workers from Boro Park candidates are urged to be present. are called to a meeting which will be held Wednesday, July 13, at 8 p.m. at the Boro Park Workers' Cowley and Simons to Children's School, 1149 45th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. All shoe workers are asked to attend this meeting.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR: Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.



stration for the Summer Term of the kers' School is now on. For informa-apply at 35 E. 12th St. Telephone Al. chairman. . . .

FUESDAY

A meeting of the Workers Musicians Club Will be held at the John Reed Club, 63 W. Lown St., at 6:30 p.m.

N'DNESDAY Gina Medina will speak on "Religion and the Ciass Struggle" under the auspices of I oman's Council No. 5 of Coney Island at 200 hiermand Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Admission to 15 cents.

. . . The Brownsville Workers' Center will pre a conference at 1813 Pitkin Ave., 1 oorign, at 6:30 pm. All organizations of San Paulo, an official statement te aiked to elect delegates to this con-declared yesterday.

the John Reed Club will have an anti-r meeting at 63 W. 15th St. at 8:45 p.m. leoim Cowley, secretary of the Ameri-I Committee for the World Conference anst War: William Simons and Robert no. will reach t War: W will speak. . .

A meeting of all Bronx carpenters will be eid at 1130 Southern Boulevard at 8 p.m.

A committee of workers elected to Syracuse is the city of the "9 cent present demands to the International

Cour. The organization demands Governor of New York, will come to of the system, Dr. Rutland, is sup- meeting that the machine is prepar- ing of the coming war? Against that when the trial will be held that New York City especially for this posed to be very healthful. Mayor ing to isolate the unemployed work- whom will it be directed? What will the temporary injunction should be conference, breaking his campaign Marvin gets \$10,000 a year, the relief ers from the workers who are em- be the result? These vital questions director \$6,500, but th eunemployed ployed, during the coming strike and will be discussed by Moissaye Olgin,

get 9 cents a day for each member it was decided that all workers em- editor of the "Freiheit" at an open of the family; the young workers get- ployed and unemployed unite their forum on Wednesday, July 13th, at ting nothing at all-and the adult ranks to fight for the right to strike Memorial Hall, 3.4 W. 36th St. workers have to work for it! This is and for full rights for the unemploy-

Front Committee. The buttons are the "generosity" of Syracuse toward of workers. The buttons are the 20,000 unemployed—and now they Dubinsky has organized strong

Union in connection with its preparare searching for a cheaper diet. Am- armed guards to send out in the ter's proposal that Marvin, Daniels cloakmakers market. The cloakmak- ations for the August 1 anti-war deand Ruthland be put on the 9-cent- ers realize that their most vital probmonstration.

a-day diet was loudly applauded. lems are involved in this strike, and Only 7,500 get any kind of relief- have shown that they will not be and the rest are allowed to starve. intimidated by their strong armed In Syracuse is the big chemical methods.

concern of Solovy Process Co., which The workers are preparing to come is working full force. This shows an to the mass meeting at the Armory A meeting of all candidates on the example of the war preparations fev- tonight, to vote and demand a real

Communist Party ticket will be held erishly under way throughout the strike, controlled by the rank and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Workers country. file.

> The possibilities of work in Syracuse are excellent and the Communist "Red Poets' Night" on Concerts this week. They will pre-Party should poll a good vote, Amter "Red Poets' Night" on Sent two dance evenings on Wedsaid, after a survey of the town. July 21st Will Support nesday and Thursday under the

Second Meet In Binghamton. BINGHAMTON, July 11.-Under

Reed Club on July 13 the auspices of the Unemployed NEW YORK .-- Malnolm Cowley, Council, I. Amter, Communist candieditor of the New Republir, and Wil- date for governor, spoke to a large July 21, at the Labor Temple, when from "Die Melstersinger." Orchesliam Simons, serretary of the Anti- crowd at Court House Square. This poets will read original revolutionary tral numbers will be the Overture to

hamton and one of the best meet-World Congress Against War to be

Wednesday evening, July 13, at 8:30

Robert Dunn, secretary of the Labor Research Association, will be

Candidates Meet Wednesday

Speak on War at John

Cowley is the secretary of the American Committee Against War which recently held a successful meeting in the New School for Social Research.

REPORT BRAZIL MILITARY REVOLT

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 11 .- A military revolt against the federal

state militia numbering 25,000 men. VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.



Club, to raise funds for the fight

against the Dies Bill. Revolutionary

poets writing in English, German,

"Freiheit," will be chairman. All

poets are asked to send in their

All material must be in not later

LEFT IN SUNKEN SUB

Molssaye J. Olgin, editor of the phonic Poem "Mazeppa.

Imperialist League will speak on the was Amter's second meeting in Bing- verse in all languages. The affair is arranged jointly by Song from "Die Meistersinger."

cipate.

than July 18.

held in Geneva in August, at the ings held on his tour, nearly 1,000 the Council for the Protection of the John Reed Club, 63 W. 15th St., next workers being present.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Painters

The Williamsburgh Local of the Altera-tion Painters' Union will meet at 11 Gra-ham Ave., Brooklyn, Thursday night. The Brownaville Local will meet at 1440 East New York Ave. Thursday. Both meetings Will begin at 8 p.m. . . . Building Maintenance All building trades workers are requested

declared yesterday. The revolt began Saturday with the support of the Fuerza Publica, a T. U. U. C. Exceutive

at Needle Forum

TODAY, TOMORROW and WEDNESDA The discussion will be sponsored by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial 'Demon of the Steppes'

Daily News

Soviet Drama of Civil War WORKERS Acme Theatre 14th Street and Union Square

> Hundreds of Workers Come Out Each Week-End to Nitgedaiget

- MUSIC-

and Unity baton of Hans Lange. The chief "Pathetic" Symphony of Tchaikovs-A great number of them secured Tents, Bungalows and Hotel Rooms for the entire season. Our camps excell in Thomas' "Mignon" and the Prize environment, spirit and beauty. You can have a Sum-Willem van Hoogstraten conducts mer Home for your entire the remainder of the week. The profamily for a minimum of \$15 and a maximum of \$35. You will be able to stay a week Lettish, Yiddish, Spanish, Hungarian, phony and the "Coriolanus" Overalone for only \$3.00 or a full Russian, Italian, Finnish, will parti- | ture to Rossini's "Barber of Seville," family for a maximum of Wagner's Siegfried Idyl; Liszt Sym-\$6.00. You can spend a day for 75 cents or a 2-day week-Friday: Sibelius First Symphony; and for \$1.25. Brahms' Variations on a Theme by

> REMEMBER THAT NITGEDAI-GET HAS MORE FACILITIES FOR HOME-COOKING THAN

Strings by Grieg; the Weber-Berlioz Invitation to the Dance; Rackoczy UNITY.

Saturday: Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony; Prelude to "Lohengrin," Ippolitoff-Ivanoff's Caucasian Sketches; Sibelius' Finlandia.

CHERBOURG, France, July 11 .--Sixty-three workers have an under-Sunday: Schubert's "Unfinished" sea tomb in the French submarine Symphony; Mendelssohn's Overture The regular meeting of the Executive of the Trade Union Unity Council will take place Wednesday, July 13, at 8 p.m. at 5 E. 19th St. All members of the Executive are urged to come on time. Promethee, which went to the bottom to "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Bacchanale from "Tannhauser"; Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"; "Death and Transfiguration", Strauss

grams follow:

March of Berlioz.

USUAL CULTURAL AND SPORTS ACTIVITY

Come out for today or for this week-end and choose your place

For any information call EStabrook 8-1400 Autos for both camps at 143 E. 103rd St. Dally at 10 s.m.; Friday, Saturday at 9 s.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m. Phone: LEhigh 4-2382

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Page Three



Veterans massed on the Capitol **OUST VETS FAILS** steps demanding immediate cash payment of their bonus. "We didn't come here to drill," say the vets. California Delegation

Arrives

that they were not.

and file leader

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) decreasing, the B.E.F. increased its

200 veterans.

California Vets Hit Waters The California group at once went drilled about one hour. They drag parade and reception will precede the into grips with the Waters "High their tired feet as though they are mass meeting to be addressed by Wm. Command" and declared that they about ready to drop. They are now Z. Foster at Turner Hall, 1508 Chatuwould not stand to be bosses around marching in columns of two. The teau Ave., this Thursday evening, by any "vest pocket Mussolini."

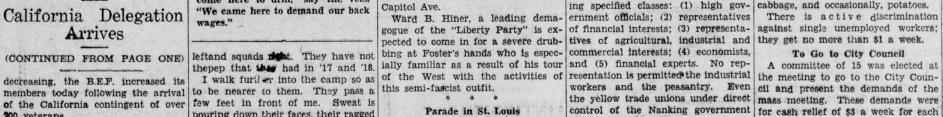
Meanwhile the California group sent six delegates to a meeting held last night in the rank and file headquarters at 12th and "B" streets to discuss plans for the veterans' rank and file conference which will be held Wednesday.

Call Conference

200 delegates representing Over veterans from every section of the country attended the meeting and 21 representatives to call elected meetings in Camp Anacostia to elect delegates to the Wednesday conference.

1.000 At Meeting

Over a thousand veterans attended the rank and file committee at Penn-



pouring down their faces, their ragged

shirts are soaking wet. They have

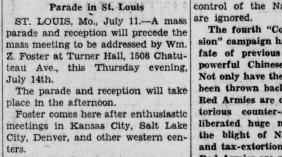
formation is out of line.

Drill Master

"Come on! Snap out of it, you sons of bitches! Close up!" yells the husky meetings in Kansas City, Salt Lake drill master of this outfit. (I later found out that he calls himself the "boss" of the M.P.s). The men completely terrorized by this thug's curs-

ing, run up into their places to close the ranks. Veterans from various billets are

clubs and lined up across the length Auditorium, 259 Monroe St. a mass meeting last night called by of the camp to form a cordon to keep



Ford in Jersey NEWARK, N. J., July 11 .- Turn

Hall, 725 High St., will be the scene coming in to a designated place set of a demonstration for the platform and candidates of the Communist aside for this rank and file meeting. There are about 1,000 around the for vice president speaks here these speakers' platform which is an old iron barrel. Three hundred feet away day night at 8 o'clock. On Wednesinto the camp 500 M.P.s, armed with day he speaks in Passaic, in Kantor's

Other meetings at which Ford will put forward the Communist program, to support the program of the Work-ers Ex-Servicemen's League of mil-itant struggle for the bonus. Waters Aide Hoeven Theorem Theorem 1.

the yellow trade unions under direct mass meeting. These demands were control of the Nanking government The fourth "Communist suppression" campaign has already met the fate of previous invasions of the powerful Chinese Soviet Districts. Not only have the Nanking invaders been thrown back, but the Chinese Red Armies are carrying out a vic-

torious counter-attack and have liberated huge new districts frome the blight of Nanking oppression and tax-extortions. At present, the Red Armies are pushing the offensive against the greatest strongholds of the Nanking and Canton gangs. Within the past week, they have not only invaded Kwangtung Province, the base of the Canton militarists, but have won important victories against the Nanking forces in Hupeh, Hunan and Anhwei Provinces and have tightened the Iron Red ring around the important Central China city of Hankow.

The robber rule of the militarists at Hankow is further menaced by the desperation and growing militancy of over 300,000 destitute flood victims livng on the outskirts of the city. The

instead of the weekly baskets, no discrimination against single workers, Negro and women workers. Prepare Hunger March Robinson, main speaker at the meeting, also announced the Alle-

ghany County Hunger March, to take place August 10, which will go to the Alleghany County Commissioners and demand relief for unemployed and part time workers, the tearing down of slums and building of homes for workers, the appropriation of a fund for the unemployer, to be controlled by an elected committee of workers

To Go to City Council

around its demands are planned for of marchers. Springdale, Verona and other towns

A NEW VICTIM OF BULGARIAN

TERROR

ber elections, exposed the role of the a Negro worker nominated as candi-U. P. L. as a political machine which date for vice-president for the Comwas being used to keep the workers munist Party, at the Broad St. station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, This political machine was instru- from where they will parade on mental in electing John Dore mayor Broad St. to the Metropolitan Opera of Seattle-Dore, who is now conduct- House at Broad and Poplar Sts. ing a widespread wage cutting cam- where Comrade Ford will be the main paign against the city workers. speaker that evening. That evening, at the local unem-

members of the Unemployed Council the corrupt Republican Vare ma-

were thrown off the pedestal and a chine in Philadelphia, as well as

stool-pigeon from Seattle by the name Judge Harry S. McDevitt, will be an-

Out of the crowd of four thousand, phia by rallying in support of the

at least two-thirds supported the candidates and the platform of the

speakers of the Unemployed Council, Communist Party for full social, po-

though the demonstration had been litical and economic equality for the

candidate for Governor in the Novem- workers will welcome James W. Ford,

of Fletcher got a broken ankle.

from fighting.

officially called by the United Pro- Negroes.

ducers League. Fred Walker, pro-

Growing Party Influence

posed by the Communist Party as

SPORTS MEET IN PARMA

swered by the workers of Philadel-

Ford to Refute Slanders

On Saturday, July 16, 7 p.m. the

CLEVELAND, O., July 11 .- The program and form of struggle was final Counter-Olympic eliminations for the international meet will be held inParma at Royalton Rd. and York Rd. July 16 and 17. Many athletes who took part in Conneaut will compete in the finals as well as a good many athletes from Cleveland. All working class organizations are asked to support this meet through their attendance as the proceeds of this meet will cover part of the trans-

portation for the athletes to go to Chicago for the International Workers Athletic Meet, July 28, 29, and 30.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR

6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

5,000 Force City to Order Relief

investigation proposed in the Senate with the demand that the governdiana towns are expected to stream tus. The commission is composed Very little else is given oin the weekly ment stop its huge handouts to the into Indianapolis on Sunday night, entirely of members of the Chinese basket; meat is so seldom handed out bosses, that the soldiers' bonus be July 17th, when Wm. Z. Foster, Com- ruling class, with the bankers and that it amounts to a tremendous novmunist candidate for president, speaks financiers dominating it. Its 35 to elty when it is seen. The baskets also paid, that immediate unemployment here at the Workers Center, 6031/2 So. 45 members are alloted to the follow- contain some celery, onions, bits of relief and social insurance be paid to ing specified classes: (1) high gov- cabbage, and occasionally, potatoes. Ward B. Hiner, a leading dema- ernment officials; (2) representatives There is active discrimination pense of the bosses and their government. The workers must sharpen gogue of the "Liberty Party" is ex- of financial interests; (3) representa- against single unemployed workers; the fight for the bonus and unempected to come in for a severe drub- tives of agricultural, industrial and they get no more than \$1 a week. ployment relief.

> A committee of 15 was elected a workers and the peasantry. Even cil and present the demands of the Hunger Marchers Win In St. Louis for cash relief of \$3 a week for each unemployed worker, with \$1 additional fo reach member of his family,

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Over 5,000 workployed headquarters, a meeting was ers marched against hunger Friday, held, where the Unemployed Council July 8 and forced the city government to give immediate food orders outlined and was received enthusiasto those who had previously been retically by the workers.

fused relief. Led by the Unemployed Council the jobless workers massed in front of the This demonstration was a tremen-City Hall in the biggest unemployed dous example of the growing influence demonstration ever held in the city. of the Unemployed Council and the The head of the city hunger admin-Communist Party. The workers were istration, Mayor Miller, fearing the not terrorized by the shout of "Com-Further meetings to mobilize the angry mood of the hungry workers, munist," even though many of them workers for the Alleghany County hid himself behind his secretary, Mr. were hearing it for the first time. Hunger March and to rally them Muldoon, who received the delegation The workers are now preparing for

a real militant hunger march to the state capitol under the leadership of Muldoon tried hard, but unsuccessfully, to dodge the issue of mass star- the Unemployed Co incil, where a vation of the 13,000 families who were real fight will be made to force the bosses' state government to provide cut off from all relief, of wholesale immediate cash relief to the unemevictions and the 45,000 children ac-SOFIA.-The Secretary of the Es- ing death unless they are immediately ployed.

in the Alleghany Valley.

Waters Aids Hoover Plan

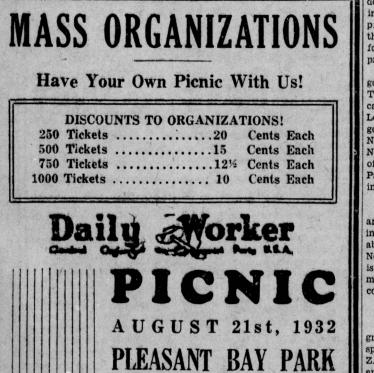
Although Waters has not come out

openly in support of the Hoover most to support the plan under the group together for a few minutes and N. J.; Tuesday, July 19, 8 p.m. (place cover of militant phrases. At the walk towards the meeting. They stand to be announced later). same time Waters was blustering silently by until the chairman introabout "staying in Washington until duces Pace who is wildly acclaimed the bonus is won," he permitted pro- by all the veterans. The M.P.s work paganda motion pictures to be shown their way through the crowd. Pace Over 200 workers, three-fourths of in camp, which were clearly designed talks about the rank and file program whom were Negroes, crowded into to lure the vets from the capital, and denounces the dictatorship of the W.W.A. Hall, in the heart of the One of the pictures, an obvious Waters and Co. The M.P.s start Negro section, to hear James W. Ford, fraud, showed unemployed workers shouting, yelling and provoking. After candidate for Vice-President on the making 20 dollars a day digging for a short time they were forced by the Communist ticket. This was the first gold.

New Animals

Throughout the day veterans con- brother gangsters. tinued to pour into the city bring- From then on the meeting was or- forth a tremendous enthusiasm from ing news that more are on the way. derly except for a few provocateurs the workers, eight of whom applied

The California group arrived in that were in the crowd who tried to to join the Party. four trucks. They said that thou- start trouble but were not given the sands more are on the way from the chance. Speaker after speaker spoke west coast. Many who have left for of the rank and file program and dehome on account of their wives and nouncing the tactics of "Mussolini relief they get is \$1 a week in grochildren being sick have returned. Waters" and his thugs. At 12 o'clock ceries, for which the workers are One veteran who came in from Utah a bugler blew chow-call but not a forced to do various city jobs. The today said that this was his third veteran moved. After a few minutes 1,500 Negroes in this township suffer trip to Washington. This vet brought one of the M.P.s came near the meet- the worst kind of discrimination. One his wife with him. He said he will ing and yelled that if they don't hur- worker told of three white families stick with the army until the fight ry they will miss their meal. He was is won. loudly booed away.



Denounce Dictatorship

the following week: The chairman of the meeting Monday, July 18, at 8 p.m. (place

July 14th.

* * Negro Workers Crowd Ford Meet. NEPTUNE CITY, N. J., July 11 .--

militancy of the veterans to retreat time that the platform and program

back to their own line to join their of the Communist Party was heard in Neptune Township. Ford called

> Hun reds Jobless Most of the workers in Neptune

Township are unemployed. The only News says: "Some of the 5,000 who get a bowl

of millet gruel daily at the soup who were forced to eat their dogs. kitchen are getting so weak that it One family of eight were found by is hard for them to get to the soup the milkman to have cooked their kitchen and back to their place of dog. In one home the gasman walked abode." in and was repelled by a strong, Their "place of abode" is usually peculiar odor. On inquiry, he found

that the family dog was being cooked protection against the elements. for food. All of this has been sup-

pressed by the local press. merly head of the Negro Department respondence and news photography, Last year the Communist Party of the International Labor Defense, and will conduct readers' discussion got 25 votes in Monmouth County. and had toured the states of New meetings which will serve as the basis This year, in May, the Communist Jersey and New York with Mrs. for further steady improvements in candidate for City Commissioner in Montgomery, mother of Olin, one of all departments of the paper. Long Branch, not far from Neptune, the Scottsboro victims.

RAISE FUNDS!

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got 186 votes. In Neptune, itself, 150 Negroes organized an I.L.D. branch Neptune and vicinity is a stronghold of the K.K.K., but the Communist Party has been growing and breaking through the terror.

Delegate Speaks. Virginia Davis, herself a Negro and a delegate to the Chicago Nominating Convention, spoke. She told about the convention and urged the Negro workers to join the Party. She is a candidate for Assembly in Monmouth County. George R. Carroll. congressional candidate, also spoke

end of this month for a country-wide

tour on behalf of the Communist National Ticket. Alexander was for-

Name Alexander On Tour. Charles C. Alexander, popular Ne-City State gro orator, who made the seconding speech for the nomination of William Z. Foster at Chicago, will leave the Western Worker Campaign Committee

torium, 25 Belmont Ave., Newark. On National Flood Relief Commission is seril branch of the Workers Party fed. He was compelled to promise th refusing to continue even the meager died as a result of the bestial tortures committee to give immediate orders aid extended in the past. It claims inflicted upon him by the police who toa ll relief agencies to give immedevacuation plan, he is doing his ut- mounts the platform. About 50 M.P.s to be announced later), Atlantic City, that its funds are exhausted. Most arrested him with many other work- iate food orders to all those who were of the funds have been used to extend ers about three weeks ago. stricken off the lists.

the cultivation of opium, with a view to making addicts of the whole toiling Chinese population.

Millions of other flood victims are DAILY WORKER SUB DRIVE TO also facing utter destitution and starvation in many districts throughout Kuomintang China. In Peh-Hsien over one hundred persons died of starvation in a single day. In Changsha, disease is ravaging the flood ref. ugees. Cholera is spreading in all the seaports and in many inland dis-

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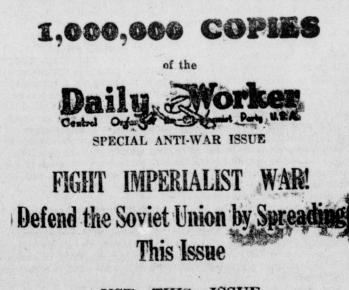
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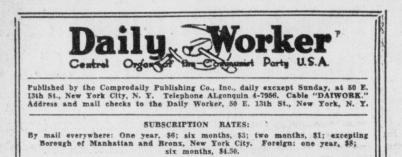
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Murder in the Southern **Prison Camps**

ANCE in a while the curtain is partly lifted over that section or capitalist justice known as the chain gangs in the South.

This time it is Sunbeam Camp, near Jacksonville, Florida. The victim is the 22-year old Arthur Maillefert, who has been tortured to death in a "sweat-box."

The "sweat-box," be it remembered, is a legalized institution in the South.

The "sweat-box" is described as a small, square, whitewashed building at the one end of the stockade enclosure. It is six feet high and about three feet square. There are no seats inside and only by twisting one's body is it possible for a small person to sit down.

Maillefert, the latest victim of this torture, was not permitted to sit down. He was kept erect by means of a chain put around his neck and tied to the rafters of the "sweat-box." His feet were put in wooden stocks. The roof of the box is of tar-paper and the sun beating on it and penetrating to the prisoner through a hole in the roof makes this confinement a veritable medieval torture. The prisoner is stripped of all clothing except a shirt and his rations are one ounce of bread and some water every 24 hours.

Young Maillefert had been tortured for many days before he was put into the "sweat-box." First he was put into a barrel, stripped of his clothing, with only his head protruding from the hole in the top. He gnawed his way out and escaped to the swamps. He was caught and beaten with a heavy "air-hose" until he was knocked down, and helplessly bound with shackles and "spurs." Then he was put into the "sweat-box."

The man died. Because he was a son of a borugeois family in New Jersey it was impossible to hush up the murder. Captain Courson and Higginbotham, the guard, were indicted by a grand jury and released under \$5,000 bail each. The prisoners' testimony brought out facts about the daily routine of Sunbeam camp and for that matter of all the prison camps in the South. The prisoners testified that fifteen or twenty men were whipped.

The "sweat-box" itself is used in most of the prison camps of the South. The trial of the two murderers is not to take place till late in the autumn and in the meantime the prisoners who testified before the Grand Jury to the cruelty of the guards have been removed to a camp in Osceola County so as not to have them appear at the trial. The "forces of law and order" are already busy whitewashing the murderers.

Whether Courson and Higginbotham will be tried or not, whether they will be slightly punished or not, the fact hemains that in the prisons of the South, under the chain gang rule, medieval methods of punishment are the order of the day and that cold-blooded murder is only an incident in the routine of the tortures inflicted upon the victims.

The chain gang is only an outgrowth of the system employed in the South to keep the Negro masses enslaved. It is to keep the Negro masses in subjection, to quell their rebellion, to break their rsistance, that the chain gang was first introduced among the Negroes. And since in the matter of slavery the white masters do not distinguish between black and white, the chain gang was extended also to white workers. But even at present it turns its most murderous aspects towards the Negroes.

The Scottsboro boys are pining away in jail for over a year on accusations the flimsiness of which is apparent at first glance. The Jacksonville Sunbeam murderers are free in spite of the fact that the murder was proven beyond any doubt. The Scottsboro boys are threatened with death. The Jacksonville murderers will be permitted to continue in the service of their masters.

This is class justice. This is capitalist justice in its clearest form. And those gentlemen cry about "slave labor in Russia"!

The workers, black and white, must realize that only through united struggle of the workers of all nations, races and languages in the United States against their common enemy will they be able to break the chains of the chain gangs of both white and Negro prison camps, as well as the chains that hold them prisoners in the greater prison camp known as the capitalist system.

Defeat the Hoover Move mocratic Party control carry on the same policy as the Hoover government. The Democratic congress-Against the Vets men and senators vote for all measures against the working class.



"Such lack of cooperation between the President and Congress does the country incalculable harm and does not do the President, personally, rood."-Louis Waldman, Socialist Party candidate for Governor of New York State, in a speech on July 10.

The Democratic Party at Work

By B. K. GEBERT

THE resolution of the 14th Plenum of our Party analyzed correctly the role of the Democratic Party in the following manner:

"The two main bourgeois parties (Republican and Democratic) both fully supporting the policies of finance capital, divide the roles among themselves in order to prevent the masses from breaking away from the policy of finance capital as exercised thru the traditional twoparty system. The Republican Party, which is the party in power, is carrying on more openly this policy of hunger, terror and war preparations. The Democratic Party, whose present function is to win the support of the toiling mas-

workers in submission. The problems of the workers who are receiving miserable shelter in the ses and particularly the unemploylophouses are ordered to forced laed, who are disillusioned by the bor. They have declared a strike Hoover government, has the same against this and the police are attacking mass picketing and arrestdomestic and foreign policy as the Republican Party." ng workers. The state governments under De-

"Go to Hell," Ex-Servicemen Are Told

"Now, gentlemen, make up your

minds to this: If we have a few

more parades in Chicago and

nothing is done to relieve our fi-

nancial difficulties, I simply can-

not tell what will happen. No

one knows. It will be much

cheaper for the Federal govern-

ment to loan us money than to

provide troops to police the city

when the police and fire depart-

ments quit from sheer lack of

Mayor Cermak's main concern,

as Hoover's concern, is to protect

the capitalist system for misery.

hunger and war. He pleads for

money for the police to keep the

wages.

Mayor Cermak is not an excep-

tion to the rule as far as the Democrats are concerned. Hamilton Lewis was elected on the Demo-

Senate." And when the vote was taken in Senate on the Bonus Bill, he voted against it.

Detroit also has a Democratic Mayor, Frank Murphy, and his attack on the workers is well known. His police were sent to help the Dearborn and Ford police to shoot down the workers, and four workers were killed in front of the Ford

plant, demanding work or relief. Governor Roosevelt of New York speaks about full "unemployment insurance." But the policy of the New York state and New York city

is to starve the masses of unem. ployed and they carry this policy as far as they only can. The Democratic administrations in New York and Chicago are known for their graft and corruption, wage cuts and starvation for the masses. Lynching In The South

In the south, wherever the Democrats rule states, lynchings of Negroes are taking place. In Alabama, 9 Negro boys are facing the electric hair on a frame-up charge of rape. The Democratic Governor Miller keeps them in jail and hopes to execute these innocent Negro boys, children, in fact.

In Maryland, Governor Ritchie refuses to release Willie Brown, a Negro young worker, condemned to die in the electric hair on frameup charges.

These are some of the records of the Democratic Party in power in the cities and states. But at the National Convention there will be (and there was-Ed.) plenty of demagogy about the misery and starvation of the masses for the purpose of fooling the masses, to parade before them as a party of the opposition.



Yesterday's installment dealt with Gorky's impressions while atending the Russian social-democratic congress held in London in 1903. It was at this congress that the now historic split between the mensheviks and Bolsheviks took place.

Lenin Speaks

Rosa Luxemburg spoke eloquently, passionately and trenchantly, using irony with great effect. But now Vladimir Ilyitch hurries to the pulpit, and cries "Comrades!" in his guttural way. He seemed to me to speak badly, but after a minute I and everybody else was obsorbed in his speech. It was the first time I had heard complicated political questions treated so simply. There was no striving after eloquent phrases with him, but every word was uttered distinctly, and its meaning was marvellously plain. It is very difficult to pass on to the

reader the unusual impression which he made. His arm was extended with the hand slightly raised, and he seemed to weigh every word with it, and to sift out the remarks of his opponents, substituting them by momentous arguments for the right and duty of the working class to go its own way, and not along with the liberal bourgeoisie or trailing behind it. All this was unusual, and Lenin semed to say it not of his own will, but by the will of history. The unity, completeness, directness and strength of his speech, his whole appearance in the pulpit-it was a very work of classic art: everything was there, and yet there was nothing superflous, and if there were any embellishments, they were not noticed as such, but were as natural and inevitable as two eyes in a face or five fingers on a hand. He gave a shorter speech than the orators who spoke before him, but he made a much greater impression. I was not alone in feeling this. Behind me was an enthusiastic whispering, "Now he has got something to say." It really was so. His conclusions were not reached artificially, but developed by themselves, inevitably. The Mensheviks made no attempt to hide their displeasure at the speech and more than displeasure at Lenin himself. The more convincingly he

showed the necessity to the party of

the utmost development of revolu-

tionary theory so that the practice

might be thorougly surveyed in the

light of it, the more exasperatedly

"A Congress isn't the place for

philosophy!" "Don't act the teacher

One tall, bearded individual who

looked like a shopkeeper was es-

pecially aggressive. He jumped up

from his seat and stuttered "Litle

p-plots-p-playing at little p-plots!

"Blanquists!" Rosa Luxemburg

nodded her head approvingly. She

made a neat remark to the Men-

with us, we're not school-boys!"

did they interrupt him.

dropped behind while the party went on. He entered the restaurant frowning, five minutes later. and said: "Curious that such a simpleton should have got into the Party Congress. He asked me, what was after all the real reason for the discussion? "That is what it is," I said to him. "Your friends want to get into Parliament, while we believe that the working class has got to prepare for a struggle. I think he understood. Several of us always had our meals together in the same cheap little restaurant. I noticed that V. Ilyitch ate very little-two or three fried eggs, s small piece of ham, and a mug of thick, dark-colored beer. He ob-



ROSA LUXEMBURG

viously took very little care of himself and his amazing care for the workers struck one all the more. M. F. Andreyeva was looking after the canteen, and he would ask her, "What do you think, are the workers getting enough to eat? No? H'm, h'm. Perhaps we can get more sandwiches?" Once when he same to the inn where I was staring, I noticed him feeling the bedding with a preoccupied air. "What are you doing?" I asked. 'I'm just looking to see if the sheets are well aired." At first I didn't understand. Why should he want to know what the sheets were like in London? Then, noticing my perplexi 7, he explained, "You must take care of yourself."

His Simplicity

In the autmun of 1918 I asked a worker from Sormova, Dmitry Pavlov, what he thought was Lenin's most striking feature? He answered, "Simplicity. He is as simple as truth itself." He said this as though it had been thought out and decidede long ago. It is well known that one's severest critics are those who work under one. Lenin's chauffeur, Gill, a man of great experience, said: "Lenin is quite unique. There are no others like him. Once I was driving him along Myasnitsky Street when the traffic was very heavy. I hardly moved forward. I was afraid of the car getting smashed and was

sheviks at one of the later meetings. "You don't stand on Marxism, you sounding the horn, feeling very worried. He opened the door, reached me by standing on the footboard, meanwhile running the risk of being knocked down, and urged me to go forward. 'Don't get worried, Gill, go on like everyone I am an old chauffeur. I else.' know that nobody else would do that." It would be difficult to make the reader realize how easily and naturally all his impressions flowed in the same channel. With the invariability of a compass-needle his thoughts turned in the direction of the class interests of the workers. One of our free evenings in London a small company of us went to the "Music Hall"—a democratic theatre.

cratic ticket from Illinois to the U.S. Senate around the slogan of money spent for battleships shall be turned over for unemployment relief." But when the delegation of the Chicago ex-servicemen demanded from Senator Lewis that he vote for the bonus in Senate, his answer was "Gentlemen. you can go to hell-I am going to

THE fight of the ex-servicemen in Washington has entered its eighth week. Notwithstanding all the hardships suffered by these veterans on the way to Washington and in the miserable barracks set up by the hunger government, the ex-servicemen are holding on and continuing their fight for their demands.

Against the veterans, who consist of unemployed workers, agricultural laborers, ruined farmers and petty bourgeois elements, a complete united front has been set up by the Republican, Democratic and Socialist Parties and all reactionary capitalist elements, who have all come out against t he bonus. They have understood that, notwithstanding the reactionary leadership of this movement and the prejudices of certain stratum against the militant labor movement, this struggle is objectively a revolutionary fight. It is a fight against the capitalist offensive, and is part and parcel of the fight of the workers and toiling masses for immediate relief from hunger and starvation caused by the capitalist class and its government

The capitalist government has understood that this movement is giving a powerful stimulus to the toiling masses throughout the country. It is an expression of the increased political activity of the masses. It is this above all that the socialists fear. Their role of suppressing mass struggle. of dividing and dispersing the ranks of the working class has been expressed once again in the attitude that they have taken in their opposition to the bonus.

At the present time the Hoover government, which has refused to give the veterans any relief, which will not donate a single penny in order to alleviate their sufferings, which denies to the working class throughout the country any adequate relief and above all unemployed insurance, has rushed through a bill for the appropriation of \$100.000. not to feed them or prevent starvation in their midst, but to rush them out of Washington.

The ex-servicemen should give a fighting answer to the Hoover government. They should tell them in no uncertain terms that they did not ask the government when to come to Washington and will not let them decide when they should leave. .Learning the lessons of the struggle of the last eight weeks, they should demand more firmly than ever before that Congress must not adjourn before the payment of the bonus is made

The Waters' leadership has been working not for the bonus, but against it. It has been working with the government, police and secret service against the bonus. Its cap in hand policy, its opposition to mass struggle, its appeals to the patriotism of the men not to exert pressure upon Congress, its policy of dividing the ranks of the veterans by red balting and similar paralyzing stunts, has been directed against the fight for the bonus.

The ex-servicemen in Washington must fight more firmly to establish their rank and file leadership, to oust the Waters' clique and must in better organized demonstrations and mass actions force the government to pay the obligation which they promised to the veterans.

By uniting the ranks around the leadership of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, the fight of the veterans can be won. But this struggle must not be isolated. Up to the present time it has not received the full support of the ranks of organized and unorganized labor. Even in the ranks of the revolutionary workers there has been an under-estimation of the full significance of this fight. The employed and unemployed workers throughout the country, all of the toiling masses, must vigorously support the demands of the ex-servicemen. They must link up their fight with the struggle for unemployment insurance and against imperialist war and in that way raise the entire struggle against the capitalist offensive to new and higher levels. All over the country the working class must come forward more resolutely than ever before in the fight for the demands of the veterans. Mass meetings and mass demonstrations must be organized in all leading cities throughout the country backing up their demands.

It is the task of the workers in the revolutionary organizations to take the lead in the mobilization for the support of the veterans. It is above all the task of the district and local committees of the Communist Party to put this question on the order of business and to react decisively and immediately in the organization of solidarity and support to

But the Democratic Party, in order to fool the masses, is resorting more and more to the widespread use of demagogy, particularly with regard to unemployment relief The chief leaders of the Demo-

cratic Party (Roosevelt, Baker, Ritchie, etc.) are the most experienced demagogs, and in the North, for example, talk about equality for the Negro and at the same time. in the South, support lynch law and carry thru fully the ruthless policy of Wall Street.

This analysis is proven by the every day activity and acts of the Democratic administrations in the cities and states. Here in Chicago, Tony Cermak, in campaigning for the election of Mayor on February 9, 1931, declared in a speech, "When I am elected mayor I will deal immediately with the unemployment problem as I am dealing now with the relief problems."

Bullets For Bread

And how did Tony Cermak, Mayor of Chicago, deal with the unemployment problem in the city? On August 3, 1931, three Negro workers were murdered in cold blood by the Chicago police under the Cermak administration. These workers protested against the evic-

tion of a 72-year old woman. Thousands of unemployed workers have been arrested during the Cermak administration in Chicago for participation in struggles for immediately relief, against evictions, for unemployment insurance at the expense of the bosses and their government. Mayor Cermak is particularly vicious against the Negro masses.

In January, 1932, during the reign of terror on the south side of Chicago, 400 Negro and white workers were arrested, beaten up, the headquarters of the Unemployed Council were smashed, the meetings of the unemployed in other parts of the city have been equally attacked. The number of unemployed workers dying from starvation is increasing daily. Wages of the city workers have been cut. This is how Mayor Cermak is solving the "problem of unemployment." Democratic Mayor Cermak carries out the Hoover program in Chicago-bullets for bread!

And he promises more of this. When this is written Mayor Cermak is in Washington and before the officers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation made the following statements

Clara Zetkin -- 75 Years Old

Veteran Fighter For The Workingclass

tion of women.

COMRADE CLARA ZETKIN was 75 years old on July 5. More than two-thirds of her life have been spent in active fight for the aims of the international Labor Movement.

The daughter of an elementary school teacher in Saxony, Clara, when she was about 20 years old, came to Leipzig; and there attended the Teachers' Training College which was conducted by a leader of the bourgeois wemen's movement, Auguste Schmidt, Here Clara showed and developed extraordinary gifts, even though her warm temperament and irrepressible energy caused her to rebel against the highbrow atmosphere, remote from actual reality, which prevailed at the school. Here Clara also became acquainted with the half-hearted and confused attitude of the bourgeois women's movement towards economic and class conditions.

A Class Fighter.

In Leipzig, Clara came into the circles of Russian political refugees. In intercourse with them her keen intellect acquired its Marxist training and she developed into a conscious class fighter and revolutionary. In this circle of emigrants she got to know Ossip Zetkin. When later he was expelled from Germany as an "undesirable alien", she went with him first to Switzerland and afterwards to Paris. Soon after the death of Ossip Zetkin, which took place in 1889, Clara returned to Germany and found work in the Dietzgen Publishing House in Stuttgart. In 1892 she took over the editorship of "Gleichheit", the social democratic women's paper. which had been founded a year previously by Emma Ihrer. Both as editor of the "Gleich-

heit" and also as a speaker at numerous meetings Clara Zetkin regarded it as her main task to educate the proletarian women to class consciousness and prevent them from being drawn into the bourgeois women's movement.

In Germany women's work had developed to great extent already in the eighties of last century. But the women who were engaged in trades or professions were for the greater part still dominated by petty bourgeois ideas. In addition, it was difficult to reach the women

as the majority of them were scattered in home industries or in small undertakings. Moreover, the complicated and reactionary laws regarding the right of organization and assembly rendered almost impossible the political and trade union enlightenment and organiza-

Rallies Working Women. Then it was Clara Zetkin, who -equipped with a Marxist training and an equally thorough and many-sided education, and as an eloquent and rousing speaker and writer-rallied the proletarian women under the flag of the classconscious international labor movement. With great clearness and sharpness she elaborated in the "Gleichheit" and in various speeches the difference between the proletarian and the bourgeois women's movement. For the proletarian women it was necessary to fight with the men of her class against capiof Rosa in 1919. talist exploitation; and whilst striv-

ing for political equality, this was only a means to an end. Not a fight between the sexes, but class struggle was her slogan. It was chiefly due to Clara Zet-

kin's activity on the Gleichheit" that the proletarian women's movement, right from the beginning, kept itself free from the bourgeois feminist movement and came forward at the same time as a part of the general labor movement. As editor of the "Gleichheit" she considered it her task to train and educate a body of capable women agitators who then, armed with good material and clear as to their aims. should work among the proletarian

Opposes Social-Patriots.

women.

Clara edited "Gleichheit" until 1916, when the party Central Com-

tury there commenced in the social democratic party, at first almost imperceptibly, but later more openly, that change which found its

But the Democratic Party is part and parcel of terror, persecution, murder, death from starvation and throwing out on the streets 15,000 -000 workers, and poverty for the millions of farming population, because the Democratic Party is the same as the Republican Party, a party of big business in Wall St. It will support and is supporting the Hoover policy of war against the Soviet Union, which carries daily war against the masses.

conclusion in the world war. From a party of revolutionary class struggle it became a petty bourgeois reform party. This process began with a small group of party comrades seeking to change the attitude of the party to the bourgeois state; voting for the budget was justified: colonial policy was approved: criticism of German militarism was moderated. Clara Zetkin opposed all such tendencies with passion and determination. This attitude brought her into close alliance with Rosa Luxembourg, with whom she was united by the closest friendship until the murder

When the world war broke out Clara Zetkin at first endeavored to restore the severed connections with the women comrades in other countries. In March, 1915, she convened the Women's Conference at Berne. She was placed under preventive arrest for several months for having spread the Berne Manifesto. Together with Rosa Luxemburg and Franz Mehring she published in June, 1915, the first mumber of the "Internationale", the only number which was published during the war. She then consistently pursued her path via the Spartakus Bund to the Communist Party and the III International.

Struggles, Though Ill. And even if today age and illhealth prevent her from standing in the front ranks of the proletarian fight for emancipation, she nevertheless follows with passionate interest all phases of this fight, and as far as possible takes part in events by word and pen.

As an outstanding international personality her name stands in history alongside that of Lenin, Rosa Luxemburg, Karl Liebknecht and Franx Mehring, of all of whom she was a close friend.

We trust that our veteran comrade may live to see the barbarism of fascism vanquished and the red flags flying over Soviet Germany,

sit on it, rather lie down on it." **Calm Inflexible**

A malevolent, burning wave of irritability, irony and hatred swept over the hall. The eyes which reflected Lenin showed a hundred different expressions. These hostile thrusts had no noticeable effcac on him. He spoke on warmly but deliberately and calmly. I learned what this external calm had cost him a few days later. It was strange

and sad to see that such hostility could be roused against him by such a natural thought as that 'only by the help of a fully developed theory would be the Party be able to se the causes of the dissension in its midst." The impression formed itself in my mind that each day of the Congress added ever greater power to V. Ilyitch, and made him bolder and more confident. With each day his speech sounded firmer and the Bolshevist element in the Congress grew more and more uncompromising and inflexible. Apart from his, I was moved most of all by the eloquent, vigorous speech of Rosa Luxemburg against the Mensheviks and the crushing, sledge-hammer blows of M. P. Tomsky's speech

gress." His free minutes or hours Lenin spent among the workers, asking them about the most petty details of their lives.

against the idea of a "Lubour Con-

"What about their wives? Up to the neck in housework? But do they manage to learn anything, to read anything?

Once in Hyde Park a group of vorkers who had seen Lenin for the first time at the Congress were discussing his conduct there. One of them made a striking remark.

"For all I know there may other fellows as clover as he in Europe on the side of the workers. But I don't believe you'll find another one who could get you on the spot like that fellow!"

Another one added with a smile, "He's one of us all right."

"Plekhanoy's just as much one of us," someone replied. The answer I heard just hit the mark-"You feel that Plakhanov's always teaching you, lording it over you, but Lenin's a real leader and comrade." One young fellow said jokingly: "Plekhanov's frock-coat is too tight for him."

On one occasion we were on our way to a restaurant, when a worker, a Menshevik, stopped him to ask, him a guestion. Elyitch

His Humor

V. Ilyitch laughed gayly and in-fectiously at the clowns and comedians and looked indifferently at the rest. He paid especial attention to the timber-felling by the workers of British Columbia. The little scene at the back showed a forest camp and on the ground in front two young fellows hewed through the trunk of a tree about a meter in thickness in the course of a minute. "That's for the public, of course," said Ilvitch. "They couldn't work as quickly as that in reality. But apparently they use hatchets there also, and cut up a lot of wood into useless chips. There's British civilization for you!" He began to speak about the ane archy in production under capital ism, the great percentage of raw material which is wasted, and ended by regretting that no one had as yet thought of writing a book on the subject. The idea wasn't quite clear to me, but I didn't manage to question V. Ilyitch. He was already making some interesting remarks about the pantomime as a special form of the art of the theatre. "It is the ex pression of a certain satirical attitude towards generally accepted ideas, an attempt to turn them inside out, to distort them, to show the arbitrariness of the usual. It is a little complicated, but interesting!" Two years after in Capri, when he was discussing the Utopian novel with A. A. Bogdanov-Malinovsky, he said, "If you would write a novel for the workers on the subject of how the sharks of capitalism robbed the earth and wasted the oil, iron, timber and coalthat would be a useful book, Signor Machist!"

TO BE CONTINUED)

mittee, which was violently prowar, deprived her of it. But Comrade Zetkin was not only a leader of the proletarian woman's movement: she was also in the front line in the general fight of Party. She took up an attitude on all political questions and right from the beginning adopted the revolutionary Marxist stance oint. Already in the nineties of last cen-