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# Foster St. Louis Meet to Demand Hands Off Jobless

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March, Unemployed Councils

HELD IN ELLIS ISLAND

Communist Party Fights Invasion of "Center"

NEW YORK .- A. W. Mills, organizer of the National Hun- the street starving and are denied National Committee of the Un- stiution reports: employed Councils, was yesterday arrested in the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., on a deportation warrant issued by the Department of Labor. He is now held a prisoner in Ellis

The arrest was made by immigration inspector, George M.

sued by Doak's strikebreaking De- Soviet Union! partment of Labor. The warrant specified \$1,000 as the amount of bail required to

Party of the Uniated in the Work. ers Center, yes-terday let it be knowin that it would put up a vigorous fight areginal the unlawful invasion of the

building by immi-

gration officials

effect Mills' rel-

and police. It will insist upon all its rights A. W. MILLS as a legal political party and declares that it will ake the necessary measures to pro-

The arrest of Mills, a leader of the unemployed workers, is seen as part of a national drive of the Hoover-Doak government to halt the rising struggle for immediate relief and unemployment insurance. The attempt to dport Mills coincides with Sparrows Point, Maryland; Lacka- mands of the young workers. wanna, N. Y., and on workers' clubs in Chicago, and comes at a time when the Fish-Dies deportation and exclusion bill is being pushed in the

Mills was first taken to the Mercer St. station, where he was booked, and later to Ellis Island. Allan Taub, Island, but as the Daily Worker goes to press had not succeeded in effecting Mills' release on bail.

### Keep Up Fight for

To mobilize masses of children and adults for the Women's and Children's Demonstration, which are cheduled for July 12 but which was postponed, the United New York Children's Committee announces that around the individual schools, and individual playgrounds and in the poorest neighborhoods, the fight will continue for food for the needy children of unemployed, part-time and underpaid workers.

MakesTeachers Collect

CHICAGO, Ill., July 12. - County

A. W. MILLS Push Preparations VETS CALL French Alarmed at ARRESTED ON for Anti-War Meets A FIGHTING U.S. Hostility to DOAK ORDER on August First CONFERENCE

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office

Was Leader of Hunger Workers Aroused By Huge Arms Shipments by All States Will Be French Bosses to Japan for War on U.S.S.R.

> Communist Candidate to Address Anti-War Meet in Chicago; Other Cities Preparing Huge Demonstrations

With the munition factories frantically turning out war material for shipment to Japan, the workers of the whole world are preparing tremendous, determined anti-war actions for August First, International Day of Struggle Against Imperialist War.

In the United States and other capitalist countries while millions walk Jailed In Ohio

Mine Fields

(Film-Photo League)

THREAT TO CALL

Mine Fields

here yesterday.

against picketing.

throughout the day.

calling off the strike.

the strike.

out the field.

BELLAIRE, Ohio, July, 12.-Pros-

arrested by the National Guard yes-

terday, are held in jail for violating

35 in Court Temerrow

All forces of the state are mobilized

mont County July 18 and twenty-two

more are held charged with violating

The Piney Fork Mine opened Mon-

day, but only 12 men went to work.

The miners mass picketed the mine

Miners in all sections of the strike

zone predict that the district confer-

ence called by the UMWA here to-

morrow will result in the officials

The rank and file of the miners

are putting up a struggle to carry on

Force Miner Into Navy

One miner, Stanley Maraskifreed,

who was held in jail on a contempt

of court charge, was given a condi-

tional release from jail today pro-

State troopers were massed around

Powhattan Mine to protect scabs.

Must Have Relief

To March Jaly 15

Preparations for the Jefferson

County Hunger March are moving

along at full swing. At a mass meet-

ing held yesterday scores of miners

nand immediate relief against star-

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

4. Equal rights for the Negroes and

Hunger is being felt everywhere

viding he joined the navy.

relief, while capitalist industry is ger March to Washington last generally paralyzed, the munition December, and member of the factories are working over time turning out material. The Atlanta Con-

"One hears a tremendous lot of talking about war preparations. In France munition factories are working three shifts a day. Long trains loaded with al kinds of material are moving in southern direction, then shipped to the Orient. Japan is not through fighting. The real objective of Japanese aims is real objective is to cut a slice from the territory of the Soviet Union."

Branwell and four plainclothes Only determined anti-war actions men connected with the special by the toiling masses can stop the "Radical Squad" established by for- hands of the criminal war mongers mer police commissioner, Grover who are preparing to plunge the Whalen, as part of his spying cam- world into a new and more frightful paign upon militant workers of the slaughter. Every worker should be on the streets on August First in militant protest against the war-makers. The police brushed their way into Demonstrate August First! Demand the Center and picked up Mills, at all war funds for the unemployed the same time flashing a warrant is-

Plan Lorain Demonstration

LORAIN, Ohio, July 12.-Plans are being made here for a huge antiwar demonstration on August First. The workers are strengthening their counter-offensive against the bosses' war and hunger drive on every field, The Unemployed Council is increasing its membership by leaps and unds. A Hunger March to the Terror Wave Sweeps County seat at Elyria, Ohio, is being organized for August 8. The young workers whom the bosses home to trap into the new slaughter they are preparing are turning more and more to the Young Communist League and declare martial law in Belmont Counthe fight against imperialist war.

Youth Demonstrate July 23. CHICAGO, Ill., July 12.-An anti-

imperialist war Youth Demonstration will be held here on July 23, as part of extensive working class preparations for August First, International Day of Struggle Against Imperialist War. The demonstration is being arranged by the United Front Anti-War Youth Committee of the West Side. Isadore Tivin, a member of the in an attempt to smash the militant

Young Communist League and Com- strike of the Ohio coal miners. Thirmovement of the jobless in their munist candidate for State Assembly- ty-five miners will be tried in Belman in the 19th Senatorial District, will be one of the main speakers. In his election campaign, Comrade the Ohio mob law.

raids upon workers in steel mills in Tivin will present the immediate de-

Trujillo In Ruins After Recapture by Peru Government

Trujillo, the Peruvian city seized by revolutionists, is now a desolate ruin, a dispatch from Lima indicaattorney for the International Labor ted yesterday in reporting its re-Defense, accompanied Mills to Ellis capture by government military detachments after a heavy bombardment by airplanes.

An official statement by the government of Sanchez Cerro speaks of the "destruction" accomplished by Children's Relief the workes and peasants will he pownattan Mile to provident mine control of the city. It refers also Mass picketing at the Provident mine to "untold" tortures inflicted upon kept the scabs from working. The governmental officials and military "red scare" is being raised through-

This appears as an attempt to establish a motive for unchaining a terroristic drive against the workers The need of food has now become and peasants. As part of this drive, urgent. Funds and food should be airplanes sent by the government are sent at once to Room 4, Freter Buildreported engaged in a savage pursuit ing, Bridgeport, Ohio. of the revolutionists who are being killed as dogs while leaving the city which they were forced to surrender.

500 Demand Mooney Release. RENO Nevada, July 12.-About 500 pledged to rally to the march to de-Taxes for Back Pay workers attended a Tom Mooney street meeting recently. Comrade treasurer McDonough hits on the Kelso gave a splendid address. His oney saving idea of making the call for the unconditional release of achers go out and become tax col- Mooney and the Scottsboro boys met tors in order that they can get with an enthusiastic approval by the

Represented at Meet Today

LED BY RANK AND FILE Orders

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.-A mass conference of war veterans called by the rank and file committee of the Bonus Expeditionary Forces will open tomorrow at noon. Pace chairman of the rank and file committee, announced today that the conference would lay the base for a rank and file organization of veterans The veterans will meet at 12th and

the conference hall in a body. Delegates from All States

Delegates representing every state from all sections of the B. E. F. are roected at tomorrow's conference.

a leader of a large group of veterans from Pittsburgh stated today that he was in favor of the rank and file organization. He proposed that the veterans in Camp Anacostia elect

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#### **Bill Passed to Cut** Real Wages Through Currency Inflation

Donald Young, son of Art Young, cartoonist, who was arrested yes-Glass Bill which Senator Borah urged as a substitute to the Goldsborough "stabilization" bill.

off the threatened investigation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by the Senate. terday in the Ohio mine strike

TROOPS IN OHIO currency with a corresponding depreciation, which will reduce the buying funds by the Democratic and Republican Parties. He sacrificed Eugene

ecutor Paul V. Wadell threatened to dollars in new currency.

ty today following the shooting to death of Steve Bowen, a mine picket. Donald Young, Landine Young, Irvin Lerner and James Burris, foud

he admitted this when he termed the
bill a step toward "diffusive inflamitted to share in the graft. young strike sympathizers who were tion."

mean a substantial reduction of their exposure of the huge gifts made by a federal injunction issued in 1929 real wages, as measured in terms of the commodities that they can buy. (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

# U. S. Hostility to Debt "Agreement"

"Gentlemen's Agreement" Nullifies Lausanne Pact Unless U. S. Cancels Debts

Bosses Try to Rush Us Into War With Growing Demand to Grab Colonies

"The hostile reaction in the U. S. Senate to the "gentlemen's agreeent" attached to the sham Lausanne "solution" of war debts and repar-Waters Takes Hoover ations payments is causing grave apprehension in French imperialist circles. Publication of a summery of the "gentlemen's agreement" shows that Germany has not been relieved of the payment of war tributes under the Lausanne agreement. The agreement

#### merely postpones these payments and HOOVER RUSHES TO STOP QUIZ ON TREASURY RAIDS

"B" Sts., before noon and march to Makes Bargain With Democrats to Stop Exposures

BULLETIN

Owen D. Young, who is a Democrat, has been offered the place of Finance Board by President Hoover.

This is part of the bargain Hoover is making with the Democrats to hush up the exposure of the raids by the financiers on the U. S. Treasury and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

yesterday in frantic haste to cover an imperialist war. This demand is from hunger and evictions . WASHINGTON, July 12.—A further step toward deliberate inflation was marked when the Senate adopted the

If enacted by Congress and signed In a hastily prepared message to by the president, this bill will bring Congress, Hoovr offered to reorganize about a billion dollar expansion of the the Reconstruction Finance Corpora- but mainly in preparation for armed currency with a corresponding depre- tion to permit joint control of its The bill authorizes the utilization of Meyer, Governor of the Federal Reper cent interest to back up the in- Loan Commissioner in his efforts to surance of paper money. It is es- placate the democrats. He also moved timated that banks will thus be em- to increase the corporation's board powered to issue close to one billion from 7 to 8 to permit the democrats equal control with the republicans of the corporation's funds. He thus as-The author of th ebill made no attempt to deny that the bill calls for corporation's funds will not be used monetary inflation. On the contrary to push the republican election cam-

The Hoover maneuver was followed To the workers this inflation will by a move in Congress to forestall

#### Flint, Mich. FLINT, Mich., July 12.-A wave of

hides of the workers.

intimidation which has been sweeping unemployed. this region was climaxed last night when a small army of policemen smashed a Mooney-Scottsboro meeting and threatened eighty-four year Board of Aldemen were being held. old Mother Mooney with violence.

intervention against the Soviet Union.

MOTHER MOONEY

workers, demanded the right to enter delegation. the meeting hall, Police Chief Willis opened fire from the third floor of warned them he would stop at noth-



MOTHER MOONEY

ing if they atempted to enter the

Mother Mooney shook her gnarled

just dare you!" Terrorized by the police, the hall keepers refused use of the hall de-

spite arrangements. Earlier in the week John Varga and ish imperialism is backing it. A dis-Mack Shoen were jailed for distribut-Mack Shoen were jailed for distribut-patch from Buenos Aires stated that Reconstruction Corporation will be ing Mooney leaflets. Varga is now the revolt is a floor averaged available and by striking out of the new bill being held for deportation-another

possible victim of the Dies Bill. Another meeting was broken up 1930 led an armed attack upon the when workers attempted to gather in pro-British government of Louisthe Women's Center. The workers Prestes. were driven away by state and city

fiercely. Tom Bakunin was jailed.

### WILL PROTEST SHOOTING OF **FOUR WORKERS**

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR

4. Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determin-

5. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of

suppression of the political rights of workers.

Against imperialist war; for the defense of

the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

ation for the Black Belt.

Communist Presidential Candidate Will Speak In St. Louis Thursday

Will Demand Immediate Feeding of Masses of Starving Workers

ST. LOUIS, July 12.-Indignation ran high throughout the working class sections of the city today following a brutal police attack on the demonstration of unemployed at City Hall yesterday which culminated in the shooting of four workers.

The Unemployed Council and all workers' organizations are planning sets up a new reparations plan. Un- a huge demonstration Thursday to der the new plan the United States protest against the bloody attack.

would in effect have to cancel the William Z. Foster, Communist canwar debts owed to it by France, Eng- didate for President of the United land, Italy and other European pow-States, will be the chief speaker at ers. It is this fact that has caused this meeting. a furious protest in the U.S. Senate The bloody attack of the police

was an answer of the city govern-The American bourgeois press yes- ment to the masses of unemployed terday pointed out that the Euro- workers who marched under the leadpean imperialist powers have already ership of the Unemployed Council to collected the huge war tribute of the City Hall Friday and ferced the Workers to Defy Ban \$17,500,000,000 from Germany, nearly Mayor to grant immediate relief to double what they owe the United thousands of hungry workers. The States and about ten times the workers in this demonstration comamount they have paid upon their pelled the city government to grant American war debts. These billions three demands.

Four men, one of them a Negro of dollars are squeezed out of the worker, now lie in hospi'als in a Strong opposition to any cancella- the police guns in their bodies; ings of Communists are protion is expressed by all sections of scores more are suffering from lacerthe American bourgeoisie, with some ations and bruises and twenty-five ections raising the demand that the men and ten women are in the St. European powers surrender some of Louis jail. This is the answer of the Foster, Communist candidate their colonies to the United States "liberal" St. Louis city government for president, who speaks here in payment of their debts. This de- to the demands of the thousands of Thursday evening at Turner President Hoover rushed forward mand can only be realized through starving workers for food and relief

Although it was reported vesterday around 2,000, later estimates show that fifteen thousand workers participated in the mass meeting at City Hall. crisis and their huge expenditures The demonstration yesterday folfor armaments in competition with

lowed a mass hunger march Friday each other and the United States, which forced the city government to give immediate relief to all present at were arrested by the police after tear the City Hall and to distribute seven thousand sacks of flour held by the gas bombs were thrown into the Farm Board. Three thousand workers crowd by them. were given immediate relief. The delegation representing the workers yesterday demanded that a stop be put to all evictions, that a loan of \$50,000,-000 be secured from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to be used Break Up Meeting In for building workers' homes and repairing streets and alleys in the working class neighborhoods and that \$10,000,000 be immediately appropriated by the city for relief of the

The shooting started after a delegation of workers went into the City Hall where a special meeting of the A group of women workers and ex-When Mother Mooney and Richard servicemen moved up to the City Hall Moore, supported by assembled to find out what had become of the The police promptly the City Hall.

At once a tremendous encounter began, the police useing their clubs tear gas, and black-jacks, the workers defending themselves with their fists and stones. Nine policemen were injured in the clash. Many of the City Hall windows were smashed

### REPORTS BRAZIL REVOLT SPREADS bill on account of its loans to "individuals."

British Imperialism Backing Revolt

ident Getulio Vargas in Brazil is ing for a limited amount of public more serious than is admitted in the works will be further modified acofficial statements issued by the gov- cording to Hoover's starvaton policy. ernment, a dispatch from Buenos Aires indicated yesterday.

President Vargas did not prevent dis- will be contained in the "relief" bill. first in Willis' face and shouted: "I patches from reaching Rivera, on the Garner and Wagner agree on Hoo-Uruguayan side of the frontier, to ver's proposal. the effect that four states are already involved in the revolt. The revolt originated in the state

of San Pualo and it seems that Britthe revolt is a "long expected explosion" against the de facto regime of Getulio Vargas who in October of uals.

### FOSTER TO SPEAK IN ST. LOUIS ON THURSDAY EVE.

By Police, Push Relief Fight

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 12 .-Defying the blustering threat critical condition with bullets from of the police that "all gatherhibited," workers are preparing to welcome William Z. Hall, 1508 Chouteau Avenue. The police ban is an attempt to that the demonstration numbered evade responsibility for their murderous assualt upon a demonstration of 3,000 hungry workers under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils which yesterday stormed the City Hall. Four workers were shot, scores injured and 32 workers, seven of them women,

Demands to the Fore.

As in Los Angeles, where Foster led a protest demonstration against the shooting of an unemployed work. er, the Communist presidential candidate will bring to the fore the demands of the jobless for immediate

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### HOOVER IN NEW HUNGER MOVE

Compromise" on Way to Aid Bankers

WASHINGTON, July 12. - The Senate Banking Committee approved the new Wagner hill drafted along Hoover' suggestions as outlined in his message.

WASHINGTON, July 12. - Early passage of a compromise "relief" bill along Hoover's proposal was predicted yesterday in the House of Representatives upon receipt of the presidential message vetoing the Garner-Wagner bill on account of its provision for

Workers Will Get Nothing

The new bill will contain no provision for aid of any kind to the starving jobless workers. The sec-The military revolt against Pres- tion of the Garner-Wagner Bill call-

It is clear therefore that not even a "promise" of employment in the The strict censorship established by distant future and for a few workers

All Aid to Bankers, Says Hoover The fight over the best method of providing relief to the bankers and business men through the Finance Reconstruction Corporation will be

Fight for Social Insurance

In answer to Hoover's hunger and war policy, the workers rally for After a long-drawn struggle, Get- struggle demanding social insurance police brandishing their weapons ulio Vargas, a petty-bourgeois "lib- at the expense of the government. eral" and a tool of American imper- They show an ever firmer determina-Todor Antonor, Communist Party jalism, seized power preventing the tion to fight against Hoover's policy secretary for this district, is being president "elected" Giulio Prestes of starving the jobless and their chil-held for deportation as a resul tof his from substituting Louis at the ending thillions to the

### PELLAGRA IS RAMPANT IN REYNOLD'S FACTORY

#### Wages in Slain Tobacco Heir's Camel Plant Ten Cents an Hour

In the stifling tropical heat of mid-summer in the "Black Belt," ousands of Negro and white workers sweat profusely making Camel cigarettes in the huge plant of the Reynolds Tobacco factory. Their pay is as low as ten cents an hour: their average wages are \$9 a week

The speed-up is heart-breaking. One man now does the work that only recently was done by six machine-operators and their six girl helpers. A wide-spread spying system helps the Reynolds to keep their wage-slaves encased in steel bonds. If a worker is caught smoking a Lucky Strike he is fired immediately,

Pellagra-a starvation disease pure and simple-is rampant among the workers in the Reynolds' factory. Within view of the Reynolds' factory is the 374-room castle of the Reynolds' family. The castle cost \$5,000,000. Its fixtures are made of

pure gold. Adjoining the mansion is the Reynolds' private lake with a luxurious boathouse. The \$5,000,000 that the Reynolds paid for the castle is a drop in the bucket of the Reynolds' fortune. In a period of five years the Reynolds' family took \$127,000,000 in profits from the Camel

Smith Reynolds, 20-year-old heir to the Reynoids' fortune, was bored with life. His world was a tiny place inhabite by a few parasites like himself. He was less conscious of the wage-slave who toil for him than he was of the trees of his estate. He is finally killed or commits suicide.

Workers, support the only party that fights for the destruction of such a system. Support the only party that fights for the unity of all workers, Negro and white, native-born and foreign-born, in the struggle for a workers' and farmers' government such as exists in the Soviet Contribute to the \$100,000 Fighting Fund for the Communist Elec-

tion Campaign so the Communist program can be brought to the workers in the Reynolds' factory, to all the oppressed toilers of city and country. Help the Communist Party-the ONLY workingclass partydistribute its literature to every nook and corner of the United States. You can do this by contributing immediately and getting your friends and shop-mates to contribute to the election campaign fund of

the Communist Party. Send your contribution to this paper, or to the

Communist National Election Campaign Committee, Box 87, Station D, New York, N. Y., or to the District Office of the C.P.U.S.A. in your vicibile, or to any accredited representative of the C.P.U.S.A.

### CALL MEET TONIGHT TO MAP VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN AGAINST INJUNCTIONS

New Injunction Issued Against Food Workers **Industrial Union** 

NEW YORK.—Preparations for a vigorous anti-injunction Workers was strengthened today ampaign have been speeded up with the issuance of a perma- when more workes downed their nent injunction against the Food Workers Industrial Union by tools, came down to the strike head-Judge McGeehan of the Bronx Supreme Court yesterday.

made permanent by this action.

upon the workers to unite their

"Mother" Roper Says

Says She Gets \$25,000

a Year

Marine Workers' Industrial Unsiuon

was addressing a street meeting at

the corner of South and Whitehall

Sts. Some five hundred unemployed

seamen were in thea udience; they

listened with rapt attention. The

the Seamen's Church Institute in

It seems that dear old Mother

Roper was either hiding behind a post

to walk by when she heard her name

When the speaker saw he he be-

gan to ask her to defend herself-

you call me a faker. This is a joke."

She Struts Off.

Admits Big Salary.

direct result Mother Roper became

On Trial Friday

Hochman and Krevello, manager

by the left-wing groups of the dress-

be a coward were he to let these

The trial will take place Friday

speak today on the war danger at a

mentioned

for more.

the workers.

The injunction which has been in effect as a temporary

# ARMORY 338 of the Retail Daily Clerks Union of the A. F. of L. and is

2,000 Hit Wm. Green's Sellout Attempt

NEW YORK. - Over two thousand cloakmakers stormed the 165th Regi- Anti-Injunction Conference calls ment Armory, 25th St. and Lexingten Ave. yesterday to protest against Wm. Green and the leaders of the the workers into a new sell-out. Police were called at the behest of tee meets today, Wednesday, at 4 the A. F. of L. leaders to drive the o'clock to take up final plans for the

angered workers away from the doors. Conference. The left wing workers then held a mass meeting across from the armory, where leaders of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union addressed a crowd of over 2,000.

The speakers urged the cloakmakers not to rely on Green and Dubinsky, but to take the strike in their own hands and turn it into a real mass struggle for week work, against wage-cuts and for unionization of the entire trade

# UNION MISLEADER

Becomes Manager of Union

NEW YORK, July 12.-Louis Fuchs of the place, in particular. former manager of the United Neckwear Makers Union and notorious tool of the bosses, has been brought listening to the expose or happened back to his former position as mismanager of the union. As one disillusioned union man

said, "Last week he served the bosses on their payroll and today he will serve the bosses on the union's payrell." Fuchs accepted the position with the provision that anybody who holds or attends group meetings will be expelled from the union.

Fuchs is the man whose last act was the defense of a 25 per cent wage cut in good times, whose present supporters admit that he was while you put in your pocket the agency and others of its type. Due corrupt, who gave information to money collected in our name. Well, to the falling off of "customers", the bosses during strikes, who grafted it's not a joke to us." \$300 from job seekers, who became the adjuster for the bosses' association against neckwear workers.

#### What's On-

It distration for the Summer Term of the fully, that it was \$25,000.

This meeting showed the seamen the value of street talks. For as a season of the value of street talks. . . .

Gla Medina will speak on "Religion and the dass Struggle" under the auspices of Woman's Council No. 5 of Coney Island at 2/69 Mermaid Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 16 cents.

The Brownsville Workers' Center will tuts, joine dthe Unemployed Council have a conference at 1813 Pitkin Ave., Browlyn, at 8:30 p.m. All organizations are asked to elect delegates to this con-

the council.

The John Reed Club will have an antiwar meeting at 63 W. 15th St. at 8:45 p.m.
Maicolm Cowley, secretary of the American Committee for the World Conference
Ageinst W. J. William Simons and Robert

WORKERS TO TRY Dunn will speak.

A meeting of all Broam earpenters will be held at 1130 Southern Boulevard at 8 p.m.

The trish Workers' Club will have a mass protest meeting against the failing of trish protest meeting against the failing of Irish workers in an eviction fight at 147th St. Hochman, Krevello Go and Brook Ave. at 8 p.m.

Council No. 20 of the United Council of Working Class Women will meet at 982 Sutter-Ave., Brooklyn, at 8:50 p.m.

Workers convicted on a framed-up charge.

Ex-Servicemen's League will have a manufacture manufacture at 1440 East New York

Ave., near Amboy St., at 8:30 p.m.

workers convicted on a framed-up charge.

The mass trial is being arranged by the left-wing groups of the dress-

All working-class organizations are requested to keep July 29, 30 and 31 free for ht Westers' International Keilef Tag Days. At the last convention of the I. L. G. loses are to be called for at 18 W. 21st St. W. U. Hochman stated that he would

THURSDAY

Council No. 36 of the United Council of Working Class Women will have a lecture to Hochman by left-wingers he was challenged to show that he is not a coward and defend his action.

The Importance of Organizing Working challenged to show that he is not a coward and defend his action.

Replace Kids' Rel

Werkers are urged to join the Workers' Daess of the International Branch of the S. U. The meeting will be held at Dewey 3875 Third Ave., the Bronx. Admission will be 10 cents.

Mt. Vernen Branch, I. L. D., will hold an Ador mass meeting at 421 S. Eighth Ave., Olgin to Speak at Anti-War Meet To

Parisin Reliand Youth Branch, F. Sr U., will have a Seviet Night at 2700 Bronx Park East at 8 o'clock. A good program Reliance and all workers are Editor of the Morning Freiheit, will morning, July 13.

A protest meeting against the Chilean mass meeting of needle workers at Memorial Hall, 344 W. 36th St.

Workers' Industrial Union at Whitethat South Sts. at 12 noon.

This meeting will mark the beginning of the campaign among the

## PICKET 5 STAR SHOESHOP; MORE

Mass Meeting to Hit will be held July 29, 30 and 31. Injunction Called Thursday Night

LONG ISLAND CITY, July 12. The strike of the Five Star Shoe bers for these tag days. quarters and joined the struggle.

A large mass picket line marched in front of the shop today which is order for some time has been located at the exit of the I. Miller NEEDLE WORKERS granted at the request of Sam- shoe factory. The I. Miller strike uel Wolchak, president of Local was strengthened considerably by the Fifth Strike Victory by 338 of the Retail Daily Clerks' militant action of the Five Star

The strike in the Geller shop and the mass struggle against the injunc-This injunction gives full power to the bosses and the A. F. of L. labor becoming wise to the strikebeaking ers Industrial League, 5 E. 19th St., fakers to dictate the conditions of The Provisional Committee for the workers and sell out the struggle.

Meeting Thursday

To mobilize the shoe workers to forces, regardless of affiliation, to hit a smashing blow at the injuncjoin the drive to smash the injunction, the Shoe and Leather Workers International Ladies Garment Work. tion and to send delegates to the Industrial Union is calling a mass ers Union who are peparing to call Conference on July 28 from their membership meeting Thursday, July a spurious strike in the cloak trade. shops, unions and fraternal organ- 14, at 7 p.m. at Irving Plaza Hall, Green came to the armory to trick izations to map out the plans for 15th and Irving Place, New York this fight. The Provisional Commit- City.

Women Strikers to Meet Thursday afternoon the women strikers of the I. Miller shop and wives of the strikers will meet at

The Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union is calling a Shop Conference which will be held on July 23, at the Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Place, New York City, to discuss and organize for a mass struggle of shoe, slipper and stitchdown orkers, in orde to improve their NEW YORK .- A member of the conditions in the shops.

#### UNION FIGHTS speaker was exposing the grafters of

general and Mother Roper, the boss Agencies Exposed, Force Return of Fees to Victims

NEW YORK: - Due to the constant vigilance of the Food Workers Industrial Union and the Unemployed Council, the job sharks of Sixth Ave. that is, if she could. With a sickly are finding it hardedr to gyp the smile, Mother Roper squawked: "I workers upon whom they prey.

won't take the platform here when been forced by delegations from the most to defeat it. "It's a joke, eh," replied the speaker, union to return over \$25 in fees to when fifteen thousand seamen walk workers. the streets of New York without a A particularly vicious type of fraud

place to sleep and nothing to eat— is being perpetrated by the Academy Mother Roper strutted off like an infive to eight dollars a week. The The brother of Alderman Renaldi, worker finds himself or herself fired a plain-clothes detective, was the one in a few days and the shark returns who made the arrest yesterday. One of the workers asked her if it Food Workers Industrial Union fights only three fifths of the fee. The wasn't true that she received \$10,000 for the full return of fees to worka year salary. She replied, boast- ers who work under a week. A Filipino worker wah so victimized by the

the value of street talks. For as a Workers who are victimized by these sharks should immediately report it to the D. W. sellers on 49th and 50th streets and they will get the union to fight with them. Unorganized for pigeons in the instiemployed Food Workers-Join the union new, and build up a powerful force to win better condition

#### **Unemployed Council** Tag Days Extended NEW YORK .- The Unemployed

Council has extended the tag days until July 20. All workers' organizations and

trade unions are urged to participate by drawing in their membership into this campaign. All workers are urged to report to

the following stations for boxes: City Unemployed Council, 5 E. 19th Council No. 15 of the United Council of St.; Downtown Section, 140 Broad St.; Midtewn Section, 161 Exemption Ave., 483 W. 39th sentence given four needle trades St., 418 W. 53rd St.; Harlem, 6 W. workers convicted on a framed-up 135th St., 350 E. 81st St.; Bronx, 2487 Brook Ave., 1400 Boston Rd., 953 Lefgett Ave., 595 E. 184th St.; Williamsburg, 61 Graham Ave.; Brownsville 646 Stone Ave., 257 Schenectady Ave.;

### Replace Kids' Relief

Red Hook, 293 Columbia St.; Boro

Park, 1373 43rd St.

NEW YORK. - In their attempt to evict the Workers 'International Relief Children's Relief Station on West 53rd St., the landlord has raked up a new excuse, that the place is needed for a speakeasy, which can Anti-War Meet Today sent by the landford to the W. I. R. NEW YORK, July 13.-M. Olgin, Court, District 7, on Wednesday with orders to appear in Magistrate's

MORE MILLIONS FOR WAR WASHINGTON, July 12. - The Senate has just adopted the conferning of the campaign among the ence report on the mere \$389,000,000 needle workers in preparation for the War Department appropriations bill.

while not a cent is given for joben August 1st

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#### Tag Days Set for July 29-31 to Aid Striking Miners

NEW YORK .- To speed relief aid JOIN THE STRIKE to the striking miners of East Ohio and West Pennsylvania, the Workers International Relief, New York district, has announced that tag days

The Workers International Relief has called upon workers mass organizations, Trade Union Unity League nd unions, Amriran Federation of Labor looals to mobilize their mem-

# CARPENTERS WIN

T.U.U.L. Builders

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Under the the mass struggle against the injunction continues strong, the strikers of the Building Construction Workcessful strike winning the following demands

1) Recognition of the shop committee; 2) Equal division of work: 3) The bosses are to consult the shop committee on the lay-off of men; 4) Wages to be paid every week; 5) No discrimination against active workers; 6) Full pay for the time lost during strikes; 7) and the bosses were also forced to pay 700 dollars back wages before the workers started back on their job.

This is the 5th successful strike led "MOTHER" OF THE the strike headquarters, 1223 Jack-by the Carpenters section of the Building Construction Workers Inup plans to organize the women to dustrial League since June 1982.

### VAN VEEN JAILED IN SCHENECTADY

Arrested with Rand in Relief Fight

6th AVE. JOB GYPS Jack Rand and Sadie Van Veen were and Saturday evening. Friday evenarrested at an open-air meeting while ing. Harold Williams will speak, and along with demands for immediate

Both the workers are released on

This arrest comes after a demonstration of unemployed, led by Van Veen, demanded a minimum of \$8 a week relief for unemployed workers from the Common Council last Tuesday.

workers upon whom they prey.

A bill for \$200,000 relief is before
In the past few weeks, gyps have
the Council, which is doing its utpers of the Jewelry Workers
An emergency meeting of all active mempers of the Jewelry Workers Union will be
the Council, which is doing its utheld Thursday night at 5 E. 19th St. at

The Unemployed Council and the Metal Workers' Industrial League will take a group of unemployed families to the City Welfare. If the workers are denied proper relief at the Welfare, the Unemployed Council these sharks are working on the will march with the workers to the basis of mass turnover of "jobs" such Alderman of the neighborhood, who The growd booed and jeered. as dishwashing, etc. They "sell" jobs will be held personally responsible for for two or three dollars that pay the feeeding of the workers.

2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

#### **JOBLESS FIGHT** FRAUD BUREAUS OF DRESSMAKERS

Local Unemployed De- To Plan Joint Action in the New Style and Commodore nounce Blanks

ers home again without relief.

who have been registered for weeks part: have not even been investigated. "The dress trade board of the from the unemployed by insisting on the trade. a notary's signature to these fake applications.

Commissioner Taylor of the Public Ave., Bronx, have just finished a suc- gogic phrases about worrying for the unemployed.

All the neighborhood Councils of meetings, mobilizing the workers to chairman and committees." smash this fraud.

#### STATE ELECTION NOTES

NEW YORK. - The New York general call to all mass organizations, trade unions, shop groups, and workthe Red Election Picnic at Pleasant Bay Park, Unionport, N. Y., July 24.

Pleasant Bay Park is easily accesible from the 177th Street Bronx Park subway station. Throwaways now being distributed throughout the eity will be good for free bus transportation from this subway station to the picnic groups.

Meets Friday, Saturday

Two mass meetings to forward the election campaign have been ar-SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 12 .- ranged for Columbus Circle, Friday Jack Rand and Sadie Van Veen were and Saturday evening. Friday evencollecting names of destitute families Harry Raymond, Communist Conto present to the city government gressional candidate from the 15th District, will speak Saturday night.

#### LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Laundry Workers The Laundry Workers' Industrial Union will hold an important meeting Thursday night at Ambassader Hall, 2875 Third Ave. A full report of the Edison Laundry strike will be made at this meeting.

Unemployed Dressmakers.
Unemployed dressmakers will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at 365 W. 35th St.

Cloak Trade Meeting Tonight
A very important meeting of all cloakmakers, members of the Industrial Union,
will be held in the office of the union
tonight at 7 o'clock to discuss the latest
developments in the cloak trade and how
the members of the Industrial Union can
unite with other cloakmakers for a real
strike for union conditions. All cloakmakers are urged to come to this meeting.

Knitgoods Membership Meeting Thursday A general membership meeting of the knitgoods workers will be held in the of-fice of the union Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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# CALL CONFERENCE Laundry Strikers

and United Front

NEW YORK .- The Home Relief NEW YORK, July 12. - The dress Bureaus are continuing their fake shop chairman and delegates at a registration of the unemployed. Four special meeting decided to send a letpage application blanks that are al- ter to the Executive Boards of all most impossible to fill out are being locals of the International Ladies used in this scheme. There is not the Garment Workers Union calling for and see that no bundles are given slightest intention to give relief and a conference to plan a joint organievery excuse is used to send the work- zational drive under the leadership Horse drawn wagons loaded with Worker, and workers who would like and control of the shop chairman. Twenty-three thousand workers The letter to the boards says in cover the routes daily.

When these workers returned to find Needle Trades Workers Industrial out why they didn't get food they Union greets with satisfaction the were told "if you were able to live movement within your ranks for so far you don't need relief." Twenty- united action with our union against five cents notary fees are grafted the unbearable working conditions in "We therefore, onee more take the

initiative to invite your organization for conference as proposed by left wing executive board members of role of the "Federation" which is at- New York, the workers of the J. & Jimmy Walker put over this fraud ference takes place as early as postempting to split the ranks of the J. store fixture shop, 139 St. and 3rd while they spouted a lot of dema-sible, so as to afford ample time to prepare for a mass organization drive during the coming season and to be carried through by a broad rank and the Unemployed are holding open-air file committee elected by the shop

#### Cowley, Simons, Dunn at Anti-WarMeet Wed.

NEW YORK. - The John Reed Club is sponsoring a meeting on be-State United Front Election Cam- half of the World Congress against paign Committee yesterday issued a war, tomorrow evening, at 8:45 p. m., in its hall, 63 W. 15th St. The speakers will be Malcolm Cowley, of the ers of Greater New York, to support New Republic staff, who is secretary of the American Committee for the World Congress, and William Simons, secretary of the Anti-Imperialist League. Robert W. Dunn, chief of the Labor Research Association, will preside as chairman.

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## Continue Fight

O'Shea, the laundry owners' proessional strike-breaker who served strikes, visited the Bronx Home strikers in their headquarters at 1130 to intimidate the strikers by warning them not to follow the scabs.

The militant strikers are today following the scabs even more closely to them. Picketing is going on daily.

wages and assaulting them when 13th Street.

they demand some payment for work. The boss has beaten workers with gating the case and will support the workers in their fight for pay.

-Capri Worker.

#### MEET FRIDAY TO Despite Warning SPUR PROGRESS TO MASS PAPER

Southern Boulevard and attempted All Workers Asked to Help Staff Members Plan Daily

NEW YORK. - Workers who have ideas on how to improve the Daily strikers carrying signs and posters to help, in the editorial or circulation departments, all class conscious workers who want to help build a mass FORCED LABOR IN CAPRI CAFE. paper for the working class are urged The Capri restaurant on 72nd St., to attend the meeting to be held Fribetween Columbus and Broadway, is day night at 8:30 on the second forcing its workers to work without floor of the Workers' Center, 50 East

Also worker correspondents, members of workers' mass organizatoins, chairs and hammers. The Food and workers who sell the Daily Workers Industrial Union is investi- Worker are invited to attend and participate in the plans to be made for progress toward a mass workers' paper.

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# NATION-WIDE AUG. 1 PROTESTS MURDEROUS ATTACKS ON JOBLESS

Norman Thomas Segregates Negroes in His Audience in South, Student Says

"Let Them Sit in the Gallery," He Tells Rich White Friends

'Can't Promise' Racial Equality Under Socialist Party Regime

(By a student correspondent) RICHMOND, Va., July 15 .- I recently met a Negro student who told me the following experience:

In January, 1932, Norman Thomas spoke at the Mosque Theatre, Richnond. On the platform was Mrs. Arthur Guild, a rich woman of the city, who is known for her prejudice against Negroes. In the audience were many rich local business men, members of

the Socialist Party.

Some Negro workers and students who were interested by promises

made by the Socialist Party, came

was a meeting of the rich whites.

Norman Thomas was called for

ence, he made the admission that

he couldn't be sure that race pre-

gro students were segregated.

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along to the meeting. At the door

### FOSTER TO SPEAK IN ST. LOUIS ON THURS. NIGHT They protested that this was a meeting of the Socialist Party that made

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Faced with the choice of openly

relief and unemployment insurance. deserting the Negro workers and At the meeting the Communist students or displeasing his rich white presidential candidate will show that friends, Thomas compromised, and the evasions by local politicians of said, "Let them sit in the gallery." promises for relief forced by the un- During the meeting the Negroes, employed through their demonstra- made suspicious by the welcome they tions, is part of a deliberate na- received at the door, pressed Norman tional policy of sharpening the at- Thomas with questions about the Sotacks agginst the unemployed.

cialist Party's attitude to Negroes and on July 16; Indianapolis, Ind., July tions and embarrassed at having to 17; Cincinnati, O., July 18; and in answer anything favorable to the Nethe state of Michigin, July 23 to 30. groes in front of the rich white audi-

#### In Cincinnati on 18th.

CINCINNATI, O., July 12.-William Judice would cease under the So-Z. Foster speaks here in Labor Tem- cialist Party's regime. "I can't prople, 1318 Walnut St., Monday even- mise you," he said. ing. July 18. Prior to the election rally, an open-air meeting will be mas and Paul Blanshard have spoken at the Old Hospital Lot, 12th to students in Richmond, one inand Central at 6:30, where delegates stance being at the John Marshall from working class organizations will High School. On this occasion the Foster at the station.

#### Jersey City Workers Hear Ford.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 12 .- W. J. Ford, Negro worker, and candi- the promises of the Socialist Party date for vice-president of the U.S. and their actual policy. He knows on the Communist ticket, last night there is no place for Negroes or any suoke to 200 workers in Ukrainian other workers there; so when he was

A number of uniformed police and the socialists' expense, he refused the plainclothesmen were present during offer to mislead his people in Jim the entire period of the meeting.

Local Conditions Exposed. Highly significant is the fact that this was the first indoor meeting held that if it admitted a victory on the in a long time, previous meetings part of the workers, it might result having been prevented through police in an "undesirable influence" on the intimidation against hall ownelrs. Held in the stronghold of the cor-

Mayor Hague of the city yesterday the committee prevented the disoledged to swing New Jersey for charge of a worker is an indication evelt for president, revealing of its strength. clearly the alliance the Jersey corruptionists with the Tammany machine and its nominee

Robert Davis and Albert Covington, candidates for the Board of Passaic, in Kantor's Auditorium, 259 nouncing the workers' demands for Free holders, followed Ford, citing Monroe St. the attempts to extend the forced labor schemes for the unemployed to all cities of the state.

Wage-Cuts Throughout State. Mayor of Irvington, 15 miles from mass unemployment and wage cuts Jersey City, who declared that work- in New Jersey, include: ers will have to accept a lower stand. ard of living—"if they can't pay for torium, 25 Belmont Ave., Newark. On doles. The workers must demand electricity," he said, "they will have the following week:

amounted to 40-50% in all industries, N. J.; Tuesday, July 19, 8 p.m. (place they stated.

They cited the victory of the workers in the Crucible Steel plant in Jersey City as evidence of the effectiveness of an organized fight. Here 300 workers struck for four tricks to betray the workers and keep and one half weeks agginst a ten per them from struggling against wagecent wage cut. They won the strike, cuts, speed-up and for immediate redespite the fact that the company lief will be devised by the Execu-

spread tales in the press that the tive Committee of the American Fed-

strike was lost, explaining privately eration of Labor meeting here.

## TRAIN FOR BOSS WAR-REWARD: SLAVE MARKET! Soviet Miner Tells

Workers! Fight Against Imperialist War Danger! All Out August First!



How bosses are training working class youths at Citizen's Military Training Camp for war against the Soviet Union and for use against the



Calif. The boss press gleefully reported that Vivian Foberts, 27 (above) "goes to the highest hidder" at 50 cents an hour.

# TO STOP QUIZ

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the big bankers and railroads At subsequent times Norman Thounder the pretext of "loans" for re-

investigate these two departments. cities in support of the great counter-They warned the Congress that an offensive with which the Chinese Red | be seized and burned. The Negro student who told me ican public at this time."

Hall, 160 Mercer St. Attempts on the part of the police to intimidate the in labor and his influence with Neowners of the hall to forbid the meet- gro workers and students, to take a action of the Senate as actuated by several days ago revived the National course in Socialist Party tactics at bankers and railroads have been en- ment economy and raising funds for abled to raid the U. S. Treasury at the war against the revolutionary the expense of the small bank de- worker-peasant masses in the Soviet positors and especially of the work- Districts. 10,000 other workers in their plants. ers, poor farmers and city petty- One of the first acts of the Chin-

The figures released by the government show that the huge sum of Ford's meeting in Jersey City fol- \$1,054,815,486 was handed out in lows successful meetings in Newark "doles" to the big banks and railroads while the government and the On Wednesday night he speaks in A. F. of L. bureaucrats were desurance as an attempt "to institute given a form of official recognition the dole system." They declared that Other meetings at which Ford will payment of unemployment relief to the starving workers would be a put forward the Communist program, spect of the American working class." The self-respect of the bankers has Thursday, 8 p. m., Kreuger's Audi- not been affected by the tremendous that these huge handouts to the of the opium trade. Monday, July 18, at 8 p.m. (place bankers and railroads be stopped. Wage cuts in the state have to be announced later), Atlantic City, that the bosses and their government of the Graveyard Bonus to the ATLANTIC CITY, July 12.-New worker ex-servicemen!

> In the special anti-war issue of "The Communist" (July), Earl Browder writes on the problems of placing the party on a war footing.

### From St. Louis, Foster goes to the position of Negroes under the Terre Haute, Ind., where he speaks Socialist regime. Posed by their ques-Addicts of Chinese Masses ING CONFERENCE

Wall Street Butcher-Agents Legalize Deadly Poppy to Raise Funds for War On **Soviet Districts** 

Following the sweeping victories by the Chinese Red Armies in Hunan, At the same time two ranking mem- Hupeh, Kwangtung and other provinces the Kuomintang militarists and a real program to win the bonus," is about our greatest victory, attained bers of the Treasury Department and their imperialist masters have clamped down a strict censorship on all news said the Pittsburgh leader. form a parade at 7 p. m. to greet rich society element of the Socialist the Federal Reserve Board appeared of the gigantic struggles now proceeding in China. Latest reports of that Party again dictated orders. The Ne- before Congress to oppose a move to struggle show growing revolutionary activity among the workers in the big

subscribers.

of opium may be profitable."

Large sums of monies collected

for the relief of the millions of des-

titute flood refugees have been di-

One of the first actions of the

Japanese invaders of Manchuria was

to legalize the opium traffic and set

up government stations for its sale

in the attempt to make addicts of

the population of Manchuria and

thereby kill their heroic resistance

against the Japanese invasion. The

Chinese bankers and landowners

are now engaged in the effort to

dope the enslaved populations in

to Nanking to Bomb

the Chinese Masses

Col. Yee, head of the Nanking

Aviation Department, is traveling

incognito in this country buying

planes and other war material for

the Wall Street-inspired drive of

the Nanking Government. This

cipated Chinese masses in the

Chinese Soviet Districts. Yee is

accompanied by Madame Chang,

wife of Gen. Chang. Within the

past few days they placed an order

with the Curtis-Wright Company

for planes to be shipped to China.

The Wall Street Government

through its diplomatic representa-

tives in China, has also contracted

with the Nanking Government for

the training of Chinese aviators. Eleven American aviators recently arrived in Yokohoma, Japan, on their way to Shanghai to help the

Nanking butchers re-organize their air-service for bombing ex-

peditions against the Chinese So-

American workers! All out on

August First! Protest against

American support for the butcher

Nanking Government! Demand

the withdrawal of American troops

and warships from China! Defend

the Chinese Peiple and the Chin-

ese Soviet Districts! Defend the

Soviet Union against armed inter-

drive aims to re-enslave the eman-

U.S. Sells Planes

Kuomintang China.

this realized the difference between investigation "would seriously disturb Armies have answered the fourth the confidence and faith of the Amer- "Communist Suppression" campaign of the Nanking butchers.

The Nanking Government is des-The Senate yesterday voted to perately trying to raise funds to rekeep the Finance Corporation quiz organize and finance the shattered on which it was printed was seized, the fear of "damaging confidence in Finance Commission under a decree the borrowing institutions" if any tightening the control of the Chinese disclosures were made of the tran- bankers on the government apparatsactions of the Reconstruction Fi- us. The task was set the commission nance Corporation whereby the big of reorganizing the bankrupt govern-

Held in the stronghold of the corrupt Hague machine, workers at the meeting exposed conditions in the city, and especially among the men workers, and a recent instance where The following Tientsin dispatch to the New York Sun tells the revolting story, even while attempting to conceal the role of the Wall Street

tool, Chiang Kai-shek in this attempt to dope the Chinese masses. "Opium, long known as the great est scourge of China and the deterunemployment relief and social in-

if reports here are to be credited. "In dire need of funds for admin istrative purposes. Marshal Chiang They cited the statement of the at the time dealing in detail with "dole" and "a blow to the self-reof Manchuria, but now the administrator of the Peiping area through the grace of the Nanking Government, has, according to reports here, consented to a government monopoly

"Armed geards, according to ac counts published here and which ment be forced to pay unemployment have not been denied, are to be suprelief and social insurance to the plied as convoys to bring the opium 15,000,000 unemployed workers and into north China from distant Jehol. their starving families. Demand pay- Special licensing stamps are to be placed on all official cargo, and that which does not carry the stamp is to

#### TORTURE PROBE MAY BE HALTEI

Disappearance of Guards Is Excuse

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 12.-With the disappearance of two prison guards who are considered key witnesses in the Sunbeam Prison camp cruelties, there lomed up a possibility that an investigation will be spiked.

When Arthur Maillefort, of Westfield. N. J., met his death in the camp's torture box last month, the Daily Worker was the first to reveal the horrible circumstances. of his death. Otherwise it was ignored.

James Travis, one of the inform ants, described the torture chambe as a "sweat box" three feet in width and six and a half feet in height. The interior is absolutely airtight. Prisoners who refuse to labor like slaves in shackled chains on the state reads are stripped, whipped, and then thrown into this box. Such a prisoner is lucky if he is given an ounce of bread and water a day.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR: 6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) is greatly in need of such a factory,

and file for approval.

his group is "all radical and ready of which is 1,180 cubic meters. A "Chinese newspapers here have for action." This contingent will also similar blast furnace was also started made frequent mention of the new be represented in the conference. The recently by the workers of Magnito- dren's Hunger March in Detroit on monopoly, but when one such paper Oregon group, which recently broke gorsk. published an illustration of one of with Waters will be well represented

the stamps, that page of the paper at the conference. Only Few Left

veterans were ticketed by the gov the mills of Gary on Lake Michigan. of the Negro neighborhood, gathered railroad passes. The masses of veter- we know, only two are working—the "Large areas in Shansi and other northern provinces are now under ans have decided to stay and fight for poppy cultivation with the hope that their back pay. legalized, even if subterranean, sale

A Chicago veteran was found mak-

Robinson Joins With Waters newly arrived California group, join- many of 155 blast furnaces only 40 demonstration marched from the park ed hands with Waters today and led were working in April of this year; a feeble parade to the capitol. The in France, of 211, only 79 working; rank and file of the veterans in the in England, of 304, only 69; and in cheering. Speakers mounted the California group are sending delegates the United States, of 298 furnaces, to the conference tomorrow.

Capitol by Robinson was met by a crisis has extinguished the last blast battery of congressmen, including furnace. and the Farmer-Laborite, Kvale.

veterans when he told them to go duction of pig iron. home. Patman spent most of his of the congressmen.

Harold Foulkrod, the ex-Burns detective and member of the Waters "High Command" who attempted unsuccessfully to stampede the bonus army and cause the veterans to desert the fight for the bonus, today declared that Waters takes orders from the White House.

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# of Great Advances

Writes to Kentucky Miner That Workers of U.S.S.R. Prepare for August First

Reports Giant Strides Toward Socialist Con-struction in Workers' Land

The following letter from a Russian coal miner has been received by Tilman Cadle, Kentucky miner who was a member of the American workers' May Day delgation to the Sovit Union:

"Today is just a month since your delegation visited our mine. True, it is a short period of time, but during this month much has occurred upon the front of socialist construction.

which your delegation visited. This papers. It said that your American shaft has been considerably recon-bourgeoisie is preparing an attack

ing much better and the flow of coal the Russian White Guard bandits. It by the conveyor has increased. On seems to me, Tilman, that their the 18th of this month a powerful murderous plans aimed against us new sorting department will begin to will be defeated by the American work. This will be one more victory workers. We are likewise on guard. in the fight for reduction of the ash We follow closely every step of our content in coal. We are speeding up enemies. the construction of our new kitchen factory attached to our mine.

Care for Workers.

"Two kilometers from our mine one of the largest mines is being constructed and we have taken upon ourselves to care and supervise the cultural and social side of the life of the workers of this mine.

"One kilometer from our mine the construction of a large freiht railway station is being started. This will erve the surrounding region for the ometre from our mine the construction of a fireproof rick factory is being started. Our construction work

"Four hundred workers are now six or eight committees to work out engaged in this work, and in May, a program and submit it to the rank 1932, 5,000 will be at work.

"Tilman, I have one more bit of "We will follow any group that has cheeerful news to communicate-this by the workers of the Magnitorsk The Pittsburgh group will send del- mill in the Ural. A few days ago they started the second Komsomol An Alabama preacher reported that blast furnace "Unicum," the volume

"There are no such blast furnaces Official figures show that only 802 States have four such furnaces, in in Europe; only you in the United But of these four blast furnaces, as rest are waiting for Hoover "pros-Mass hunger is still sweeping thru blast furnaces, which are expected to Mothers of children who need food, perity." Already we have two such give us from 2,500 to 3,000 tons of but are getting nothing, spoke. Working a sling-shot yesterday to kill spar- No. 2 is the eighth of the 24 blast ers' children from different parts of furnaces that have begun to be op-Mr. Zero was denounced by the veterated this year in the USSR. In rans today following his arrival to 1930 there were only five; in 1931, auction off an ex-serviceman on the we built five new blast furnaces. We went to the City Hall to demand that are bringing the number of blast furnaces operated in the USSR to che hundred at a time when, in Ger-Robinson, self-imposed leader of the one hundred at a time when in Geronly 53 were operated on the first of City Hall and began to club and beat The group of veterans led to the June of this year. In Austria the the children.

"This, Comrade Tilman, is not the

"Yesterday I was in the shaft in one of the American revolutionary upon us, that it sells arms to the "All of the mechanisms are work- Japanese interventionists and assists

"The workers of Soviet Russia, on guard against the enemies of the working class, are preparing mass demonstrations all over the USSR. Augst 1st to demonstrate to world imperialists their strength and their fatherland from attack.

"Write to us how you live, and give my flaming regards to the fighting miners of Kentucky and to all who fight for liberation from the age-long oppression by fat parasites .

P. KRIJANOVSKY,

Shaft No. 10, Dis. Stalino Station Donbass, USSR.

### DETROIT POLICE CLUB CHILDREN AT CITY HALL

DETROIT, July 12.-One hundred police, with clubs, on horses, and on emergency trucks, attacked the Chil-Monday., The workers' children, numbering about 500, resisted the attempt of the police to drive them from the steps of the City Hall.

The demonstration started at 11 a. m. at the Lincoln School, in the heart farce as it went along. The parade stopped at Grand Circus Park, and listened to speakers representing varthe city also spoke.

A committee of ten parents and children, supported by 50 children, down the main avenue to the City Hall with the children singing and steps. Police rushed out from the

Children Thrown to Ground After putting up a stubborn fight,

Patman, Walcott, Rankin, Connery "Our metallurgy has now taken in which a number of children and first place in Europe. We are second mothers were thrown to the ground Kvale was given the razz by the in the world-after the U. S.-in pro- and one young worker arrested, the workers and children went back to time attacking Communists, whom last blast furnace. There will be the committee to the mayor reported. he advised the veterans to horsewhip. many more, and the time will come Murphy used his typically demagogie The rest of the time was spent in very soon when we will take first phrases, but when pinned down, retelling the vets to go home. The place in the whole world in produc- fused the demand to cancel the payveterans were cool to the proposals tion of pig iron. Likewise in other ments to the bankers, which form 42.7 the steel kings of America far behind. per cent of the city budget, and use Says Waters Takes Hoover Orders | fields of production we expect to leave | the money, over \$30,000,000 for relief "A few days ago I read an article of the starving children,

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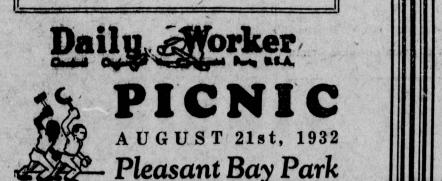
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### A New Period of Unemployed Struggle

THE unemployed demonstrations in St. Louis last Friday and again on Monday marked the beginning of a new upward swing in the struggle of the starving millions of America for bread. Workers everywhere must seriously study these two demonstrations and apply the lessons which they give to their own struggles in their city and neighborhood.

On Friday, 5,000 workers marched to the city hall on the call of the Unemployed Councils, marching in six big columns from different parts of the city, meeting before the city hall with a mass of workers estimated at more than 15,000, who came in small groups. The immediate cause of the demonstrations was the closing of all relief stations in St. Louis, condemning to immediate starvation more than 8,000 families who had been relying upon relief. The demonstration elected a committee to present to the mayor and his staff a list of eight demands. Threatened by the presence of 15,000 determined workers, the mayor refused to see the committee and tried to persuade them to send in only three representatives to a small private conference. But under pressure of the demonstration he was finally forced to receive the committee of twelve.

At first the mayor refused to consider their demands, but when the committee demanded that the mayor go and report to the 15,000 workers outside, he changed his mind and in the presence of the committee issued orders granting three of their eight demands. These were (1.) Immediate re-opening of the relief stations and issuing grocery orders to the 8,000 cut off the list in the last ten days. (2.) Immediate release of the eight workers sentenced to jail for struggle against the evictions of unemployed. (3.) Immediate distribution of seven thousand sacks of flour held by the Farm Board in St. Louis. These three demands were granted after three hours of negotiations during which the mass of workers refused to move from the city hall steps until the demands were granted. After the mayor had issued his orders, 2,000 workers marched from the demonstration to the central relief station where the grocery orders were issued without the previously required red-tape. The relief stations were forced to keep open and give out relief to all who came.

Th mayor had refused the other five demands on the grounds that they could only be acted on officially by the City Council which was not in session. He invited the committee to return on Monday to be present when their other demands were considered.

The Unemployed Councils called upon the workers to be present again Monday in full force to support the other five demands. But on Monday the city authorities had already organized actions to try to smash the mass movement. When the delegation arrived at the city hall instead of being admitted to the Council meeting it was locked up. Fifteen thousand workers were standing on the city hall steps for three hours under the scorching sun, demanding an answer to their demands upon the city and the release of their delegation. When it became clear that the 15,000 workers would not abandon their delegates and their demands, the police began firing from the third floor of the city hall into the crowd seriously wounding four workers, supplementing the gun-fire with gas bombs. The workers replied by seizing the gas bombs thrown among them and throwing them back among the police, as well as with a shower of stones which smashed the city hall windows. The masses stood their ground for two hours under the police attack.

It is clear that if the workers of St. Louis had quietly accepted the decisions of the city officials that nothing whatever would have been done to save them and their families from starvation. The first big mass movement immediately brought food for the starving. The Unemployed Council began to grow by leaps and bounds, new hope and a new energy sprang up among the broad starving masses of St. Louis. For the first time in the history of St. Louis this broad mass movement comprised Negro and white workers in almost equal numbers fighting shoulder to

The attempt of the city authorities to smash this mass movement by bloodshed and terror wil not be successful. Already the workers are showing the determination to protect themselves from these attacks. Already the workers show that they not only have a will but the ability to stand up against the attempts to disperse them by force.

The unemployed masses in the United States are everywhere suffering from the same misery and starvation which forced the St. Louis workers into action. It is this same mass starvation which is the soil from which arose the heroic movement of the ex-soldiers to Washington. There is a direct connection between the struggles of the ex-soldiers in St. Louis and vicinty to seize transportation in their march to Washington, with the present mass struggle of the unemployed around the St. Louis city hall. Everywhere throughout the country the starving masses are beginning more militantly to fight for bread.

It is the special duty of every class conscious worker and workers' organization to turn all energies toward giving this mass movement organizaton and leadership. Everywhere the unemployed committees and Councils must become the all-embracing mass organization of these workers. Everywhere the demands of the workers must be concretely formulated and presented directly to the government authorities and their local bodies with the mass support of the workers expressed on the streets, in the neighborhoods and before the city and state buildings. The movement of the unemployed locally for the most burning demands must be closely linked up in mutual solidarity with the struggle of the exsoldiers for the bonus, and with the fight for jobless insurance.

The new wave of struggle of the unemployed is now beginning. It. must set as its goal, and must really achieve, relief and insurance from the intolerable conditions which are destroying the very lives of millions of men, women and children. This mass struggle is the foundation for the Communist National Election Campaign which gives the highest expression to the struggle of the starving millions against hunger and war.

#### Letters from Our Readers

letter from a worker who desired merely prolong the process, as the to know the difference between the bonds would have to be redeemed Socialist and Communist Parties. by taxation anyway.) But all taxes

State Socialist Party). I was not indirectly pay all taxes.

If the leaders of the socialist movenent were to attain power in the injury. Inited States, what reason have we o expect a different course of events han took place in Britain under Mac

secause of his affection to the dear apitalist, towards whom most of his timent is directed, the socialist selleves in buying the industries from he capitalists.

The natural question wises of correct reasoning and common sense burse—what are we going to use for pervades the whole socialist philroney? The only means by which osophy

On Friday, June 24th, there appeared tion. (The issuance of bonds would It should be remembered by the are confiscatory. When we are taxed work that the Communist antipathy ten dollars, say, on our income, we to the socialist is based not only are not given any choice in the matupon his daily actions, but also to ter. We are told "Hand over ten bucks or go to jail." It follows then, When the platform of the Socialist that if the industries were to be paid Party of America was published, I for, the entire value of the industries compared it with the platform of the would have to be confiscated from fascist party of Japan (The Japan the workers, who must directly or

the least surprised to find that As all the capital of the country, they coincided almost exactly, the factories, etc., represented unpaid only appreciable differences relating wages, they are originally confiscated o purely local problems. The same from the workers by the capitalist type of platform was advocated by class, and for the ingenious socialist acDonald of Great Britain, before to suggest that the value of the industries should again be confiscated from the workers is to add insult to

> If the taxation were directed solely against the capitalist class (which is an utter impossibility) and the money used to buy the industries from the capitalist class, this would simply be an indirect, foolish way of

confiscating the industries anyway. I have examined at length merely this one item, but the same lack of

WALLEY WALLEY



## The Little Mussolini of Pittsburgh

The Daily Worker calls attention to this article written by the organizer of the Pittsburgh district of the Communist Party. The Pittsburgh workers have stood the first attacks of this fascist organization. We urge all workers to be on the alert in regard to the activities of this movement and to learn the lessons already drawn in this article in order to effectively combat this vicious enemy organization.

We ask the workers to keep the Daily Worker informed in regard to all manifestations of the Cox movement so that we may be able to furnish weapons to the workers for a resolute fight to crush this enemy.

#### By CARL PRICE.

Father Cox, the Catholic priest and candidate for President on the Jobless Liberty ticket, has now made clear his ambition to become the Mussolini of the United States, and has openly declared that his Blue Shirts are to be modeled after the Mussolini and Hitler fascists in Italy and Germany. Of course, in the building of the National Fascist organization Cox will spend the greatest efforts in those places where the workers are hardest hit by the crisis.

Extent of Cox's Organization

Already the Cox movement has

begun to assume national scope. Cox has united with W. H. ("Coin") Harvey, who is handling the Western front of the Jobless Liberty Party and who will undoubtedly be the candidate for Vice-President. Father Cox expects one million delegates to his national convention in St. Louis. The Blue Shirts claim to have more than five thousand units throughout t he country. The placing of the Jobless Liberty Party on the ballot is going forward in many states, with state tickets in a number of important states. In Indiana, Ward B. Heiner is the Jobless Liberty candidate for Governor of Indiana, and Dr. C. S. Wykoff is the c andidate f or U.S. Senator in the same state. Judge R. A. Crossman is chairman of the state committee i n Montana, where a state convention of the Jobless Liberty Party has already been held and a full ticket nominated for the state elections. Idaho held its state convention on June 24 and put up a complete slate of Jobless Liberty candidates. In Michigan, a full slate has been put up. Dr. Ball is the chairman of the national committee in charge of the campaign. In New Mexico, Green B. Patterson is the candidate for Governor of the Jobless Liberty Party. In New Jersey, a Jobless Liberty Party has been organized with G. G. Hancock at its head, and steps are being taken to get the party on the ballot. The Reverend H. Oscar Stevens is the Jobless Liberty candidate for Governor in South Dakota, where a state ticket has been put up and also county tickets. In Ohio a state ticket has been put up and also county tickets. In Ohio a state committee has been

In Minnesota C. J. Osseith of Kasson is running for Congressman on the Jobless Liberty ticket and a unit of the party has been organized in Sarasota, Florida. In Fort Worth, Texas, George W. Armstrong is proposed as the Texas candidate for Governor. In Salt Lake City, Utah, L. E. Elggren is heading the organization. Dr. Brinkley is the Jobless Liberty can-

organized, with Julius Knopp as

chairman.

Father Cox's Blue Shirts Modeled After Italian alarge numbers of workers from and German Fascists

didate for Governor of Kansas. Burr McKintosh is campaigning for the Jobless Liberty Party in California, where a state committee has been set up. A state committee has also been set up in the state of Washington.

This is the information which is printed in the "Father Cox's Blue Shirt News," the weekly 12-page newspaper of the Cox organization. The alliance of Cox and Harvey gives the organization a national character and amalgamates the western Liberty Party with the Jobless Party of Father Cox. The "Liberty Bell" becomes the official organ of the Jobless Liberty Party in the West. Arrangements have already been made for the running of excursion trains from all points of the country to the St. Louis convention on August 17.

Underestimation by Our Party The Pittsburgh District in its agiional work and in its une work and work for the election campaign has not sufficiently studied or exposed before the workers the Cox movement. This can also be said of the Party nationally. The main speeches of the Party leaders in the Chicago Nominating Convention did not say a single word about the Cox movement nor did the platform of the Party. Even at this date the treatment of the Cox movement in the Daily Worker is entirely inadequate. In the Daily Worker of this week, on a page giving the characterizations of the parties, party by party, no mention was made of the Cox movement It is now time for the district and the Party nationally, in entering the final stage of the Election Campaign to study the movement deeply and in all phases of its work to carry out a concrete exposure of the Cox movement.

Program of Father Cox. The fascist character of the movement has come more into the open in recent weeks. Cox's statements in Europe—that his Blue Shirts are modeled after the Italian and German fascists, has opened the eyes of many workers and the significance of this statement must be fully explained. It is significant that Father Cox does not admit foreign-born workers to his organization unless they are naturalized citizens and his literature states that in order to become a member of the Father Cox Blue Shirts -"he or she must be a citizen of the United States of America, pledge allegiance to the American flag". While the Cox movement has enlisted many honest workers who do not understand where Cox is leading them, a number of his officers and most active Blue Shirts are recruited from the gangsters. speakeasy frequenters and professional gun-men. The true purpose of the Cox movement is seen in the activities of this element, in attacks on the Communist Party Election meetings in the City of Pittsburgh, Several meetings of the Communist Party were broken up by the Cox Blue Shirts in past weeks. The struggle for the right to hold meetings at the corner of Boggs and Buhl continues. Communist Party last week by organizing a militant defense corp succeeded in driving away the Blue Shirts who had come in trucks and prowled the neighborhood for several hours and stationed cars

around the Party office looking for

Party speaker

following the Communist leadership and has by his activity kept these workers loyal to the present Father Cox again showed his Cox is one of the best agents in hand in doing the dirty work of the bosses in the struggle of the aiding the bosses' government in Terminal miners against the wagecut in the Library Section. In this section the U.M.W.A., headed by Fagan, McCracken and Hyman has

their preparations for war, sounding the note at all times of-"patriotism" and loyalty to the "country", following out the same policy he followed in the march to Washand blacklist over one hundred of ington where he insisted that the the militant miners in the Termunemployed and starving hunger inal No. 8 Mine in Coverdale. In and bonus marchers kneel at the grave of the unknown soldier and recite allegiance to the American flag. Cox has stated in many articles in the Pittsburgh newspapers, the fact that his organization is directed against the Communists and their program, directed against the activities of the Unemployed Council, opposed to Unemployment Insurance, opposed to the militant struggle lead by the Unemployed Council for Unemployment Relief from the city government and state

government at Harrisburg. Father Cox is endorsed and supported by the American Legion, such organizations as the Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce, Independent Merchants Association and Retail and Wholesale Merch-

ants Association (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### DUTY OF FRACTIONS IN TRADE UNIONS

By A. PETERSON

just caused the company to fire

the meeting of the U.M.W.A., where

Fagan spoke and attempted to put

over the third wage-cut this year,

he introduced one of the leading

Blue Shirts to speak and it was on-

ly on seeing the militant mood of

the miners at this meeting that

forced Fagan to withdraw this Blue

Shirt from the platform and hastily

It must be recalled, that in an

interview, which some two or three

months ago was printed on the back

page of the Daily Worker Father

Cox, speaking to an Eastern writer.

openly stated the purpose of his

organization when he stated that

the boss class has a great deal to

thank him for in the Pittsburgh

District, because he has prevented

revolutionary action and organiza-

tion of the workers, has prevented

adjourn this meeting.

THAT the Communist Party is I the highest form of the workingclass organization, that the problem of bringing the Party campaigns to the broad masses of the workers is the duty of every Party member and especially those Party members who are in close contact with workers and are leaders in mass organizations: this is sunposed to be self-evident for all Party members.

It is surely to be expected that a shop nucleus meeting is to have on the order of the day the problems in the shop, the building of grievance, shop committees and the militant unions, same is true about a fraction meeting in our Trade Union Unity League or opposition groups in the A. F. of L. unions. But who of us Party members would consider it proper when a shop nucleus meeting would neglect to have on the order of the day the Party campaigns? And yet in our trade union fraction meetings we seldom have room on the order of the day for the Party campaigns. The Communist Party of the United States of America has on the order of the day as the major activities to mobilize the workers

1. Fight for Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the employers and the government. 2. Against imperialist war and

the four other points o nthe Communist Election Campaign Program.

sponsible to mobilize the workers trade unions the body that is rein the respective trades against war, for Unemployment and Social Insurance, etc., for our Communist Election Campaign? Surely. Is it not alarming enough when Party members at a fraction meeting are protesting why they should bother with such questions as the building of anti-war committees, unemploy-

ment insurance, when they hear the same stuff in the units? come here to discuss trade prob-

lems!"-they protested. Let us ask these comrades: "Who is better qualified to discuss, for instance, how to bring the Communist election campaign or how to build anti-war committees in an A. F. of L. local union, the comrades who are in these local unions or your unit in the section of the

Party you belong?" Do we have to remind our Party members in the trade union work that our militant revolutionary unions and opposition groups are to be built and developed on the basis of class struggle as against class collaboration, and is it therefore not of great importance that we Party members, especially, shall make all possible contributions to develop the class-consciousness especially of those workers who are coming closer to our leadership? Are we doing it? Not to a great extent. Our T.U.U.L. bulletins are proof of this.

It is clear for all left-wingers that the Party is the driving force that made possible the existence and growth o fall the Trade Union Unity League unions and opposition left-wing groups. The building of the Party and the improving of the Party apparatus are surely of utmost importance, something surely to be on the mind of leading members of the Communist

Party All these reflect in the fact that we have no anti-war committees in the A. F. of L. local unions, that our own comrades do not have any idea of how to bring the Communist election campaign in the local unions. In many cases it simply appears as if our leading comrades in the trade union work are becoming "pure and simple trade unionist," and we are faced with the problem of "Who is to bring the Party campaign to the work-

# Days with Lenin

Installment Four

Yesterday's installment described Lenin's speech at the Russian social-democratic party held in London in 1903. Gorky told vividly of Lenin's manner while speaking, and those personal characteristics which endeared him to those with whom he worked.

### A Meeting in

When he said good-bye to me in London he promised to come to Capri for a rest. But before he had made up his mind to come, I saw him in Paris in a two-roomed student's flat (it was a student's flat only in size, not in the cleanliness and order that reigned there). Nadeja Constantinovna had gone out after giving us tea and we remained alone together. "Znanie" had just gone to pieces, and I had come to discuss with V. Ilyitch the organizing of a new publishing house which would embrace as far as possible all our literary people. I proposed for the editorial office abroad, V. Vorovsky and someone else, and in Russia V. A. Dyesnitsky would represent them. I thought that a series of books should be published on the history of the literatures of the West and on Russian literature, books on the history of civilization which would provide the workers with a mine of information for purposes of selfeducation and propaganda. But Vladimir Ilvitch quashed the plan by pointing to the censorship and the difficulty of organizing the people. The majority of the comrades were occupied with practical Party work-they had no time for writing. But his chief, and for me, most conclusive argument was approximately as follows: There is no time for writing thick books, a thick book would be read only by the intelligentsia, who are quite evidently giving up socialism for liberalism and it is not for us to turn them from the path they have chosen. Newspapers and brochures are what we need. It would be a good thing to renew the "Znanie" library, but it would be impossible ship of its will or power.

His words had agitated him. He

sat down and wiping the sweat

from his forehead drank a little cold tea and asked unexpectedly: "What was that affair of yours in America? I know from the newspapers what it was about, but how did it end?" I briefly related my adventures.\* I have never met a man who could laugh so infectiously as Lenin. It was strange to see such a stern realist, a man who saw so well, and felt so deeply the inevitability of great social catastrophes, irreconcileable, relentless in his hatred towards the capitalist world, laughing like a child, till the tears came, till he choked with laughter. To laugh like that one must have the soundest and healthiest of minds. "Oh, you are a-humorist!" he said through his laughter. "I would never have thought that anything could be so funny." Wiping his eves, he was at once serious, and said with his kind, soft smile: "It's a good thing that you can meet failure with humor. Humor is a splendid, - healthy quality. And really life is as funny as it is sad, just as much." We agreed that I should visit him in a day's time, but the weather was bad and I began spitting a good deal of blood in the evening and left the next day.

#### Lenin, Gorky In Italy

The next time we met after Paris was in Capri. I had a very strange impression at that time-as though V. Ilyitch were twice in Capri and in two sharply different moods. Once Ilyitch, when I met him at the wharf, immediately declared to me resolutely: "I know A M, that you are always hoping that it will be possible to reconcile me with the Machists\* although I warned you of the futility of it in a letter. So don't make any attempts." I tried to explain to him on the way to my lodgings and afterwards, that he was not absolutely right. I never have had, nor have I now, any intention of reconciling opposing philosophies which, by the way, I do not understand very well. In



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and here because of transport-we have to throw scores of hundreds of thousands of pamphlets into the masses, it would be impossible to convey such a heap illegally. Let us wait for a publishing house till

#### Predicts War!

With his invariably striking vividness and clarity, he began to talk about the Duma and the Cadets who, he said, are "ashamed to be Octobrists" and have only one way open to them, the road to the right. Then he brought forward a series of arguments for the imminence of war and "probably not of one, but of a whole series of wars"; a prophecy which was speedily fulfilled in the Balkans. He got up and with characteristic gesture, putting his thumbs in his waistcoat armholes, paced slowly up and down the little room, screwing up his bright eyes: "War is coming. It is inevitable. The capitalist world has reached the stage of putrescent fermentation. People are already beginning to poison themselves with the drugs of chauvinism and nationalism. I think we shall yet see a general European war. The proletariat? The proletariat will hardly be able to find in itself the strength to avert the carnage. How could it be done? A general strike of workers all over Europe? They are not yet sufficiently organized or class-conscious for that. Such a strike would be the signal for a civil war but we as practical politicians cannot count on that.' paused, scraping the soles of his shoe on the floor, then said gloomily, "The proletariat of course will suffer terribly. Such must be its fate for some time yet. But its enemies will weaken each other, that also is inevitable." Coming up to me he said forcibly but not loudly, as if in amazement, "No, but think of it. Why should people who are well-fed force hungry ones to fight against each other? Could you name a more idiotic or more revolting crime? The workers will pay a dreadfully heavy price for this, but in the end they will gain. It is the will of history." He often spoke of history but I never felt in what he said any fetishistic wor-

always been the contradiction between philosophy and my personal "subjective" experience. For me the world had only just begun, it was in the process of becoming, but philosophy gave it a slap on the head and put to it the entirely misplaced and irrelevant question. "Whither are you going? Wherefore are you going? Why-do you think?" Some philosophe give the simple, stern comma "Stop!" In addition, I was aware that philosophy, like a woman, can be very plain, even hideous, but dressed up so skilfully and convincingly that she can be taken for a beauty. This made V. Ilyitch laugh. "Well, that's making a joke of it," he said. "That the world is only beginning, is in process of becoming-well, think it over seriously. You will come from that point to the place where you ought to have come long ago." Then I told him that in my eves A. A. Bogdanov, A. Lunacharsky and V. A. Bazarov were important people, highly educated and all round, and had no equals in the Party. "Granted. Well, what follows?" "I consider them to be people aiming finally at the same thing, and if profoundly understood and realized, the unity of their aim should wipe out and annihilate philosophical contradictions." "That means that the hope of reconciliation is still alive after all? It is quite useless," he said. "put it out of your head, as completely as possible, I advise you as a friend. Plekhanov, according to you, has the same aim as well, and I, between ourselves, consider that he has quite another aim, although he is a materialist and not a metaphysician."

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all philosophies from my youth,

and the cause of this mistrust had

Our conversation ended here. There is no need, I think, to mention that I have not reproduced it in exactly the original words. But I am quite sure of the accuracy of

\*At the time the latest attempt to prevent Marxism by the "Ideal-

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