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NATIONAL CONFERENCE TO LAUNCH NATION-WIDE DRIVE FOR VET DEMANDS IN WA

Cleveland Meet Sept. 23-24-25 to Fight Hoover Program of "Billions for Wall Street: Not A Cent for Vets and Jobless.

CALL FOR MASS RANK AND FILE BONUS FIGHT

Vets, Get Together With Jobless, Elect Delegates

The Central Rank and File Committee and Workers Ex-Servicemen's League vesterday issued the following call for a national conference of rank and file veterans to organize a nation-wide fight for the benus. The conference will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 23, 24, and 25th.

with the army, using bayonets, lief. sabres, gas bombs and fire. Hoo-Ver's police shot down our comrades. ver and Congress hastily and gladly gave three billion dollars additional

veterans and unemployed The Fight for the Bonus Has Just Begun

through these experiences the reason for the vote against the bonus and the bloody evacuation from Wash-Only a greater organized

Racketeer Truax EDITH BERKMAN'S Starts New Group

By AMY SCHECHTER.

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, Aug. 9.-William Truax, slinger of radical phrases, running for office on the ticket of the "Liberty Party" (Iniked with the Father Cox movement), is the latest recruit to the united front coal operators, government and United Mine Workers of America officialdom, in their campaign to bind down the East Ohio miners to intolerable slave conditions.

Truax, at the present time reported to be a U.M.W.A. official at Shadyside, in the Bellaire section, has just formed the "Belmont County Relief Association," based on U. M. W. A. supporters in the mining Hoover's slogan is: "Billions for camps and is trying to use his or-Wall Street; Not a Cent for the Vet- ganization to break the miners away erans and Unemployed." President from the National Miners' Union Hoover drove us out of Washington and the Workers' International Re-

Left Slogans.

Huska and Carlson. Hoover thought Truax is trying to pull in the miners making life miserable for me as well ria, which the Wall Street governby these methods to smash the de- by using the fighting talk that he mands of four million veterans, over knows they are hungry to hear. It half of whom are literally starving is said that sometimes he even rewith their families, and leave us to sorts to the use of some of the to be perpetrated, in a hospital—in Manchuria as a jumping-off board our fate. At the same moment, Hoo- "Red's" fighting slogans. But, at the a so-called 'neutral zone.' Dr. Crane, for armed intervention against the same time, while slinging militant phrases, Truax is in fact trying his by medical ethics and concern for Kellogg "peace pact" which the Japto the banks and corporations fol- best to entangle the men in a mesh his patients, ignores these ethics when anese have treated with the utmost lowing the two billions given last Jan- of legalistic illusions, to get them to his bosses, Doak and Tillinghast oruary and spends huge sums for new accept the policy of hanging on to der him to do so. Only several weeks wars. The slogan of Hoover and the coat-tails of county and state ago he stated that my tubercular Congress is: Billions for Wall Street authorities as a substitute for the condition was getting worse and combut not one cent for the starving fighting policy advocated by the N. plications were setting in. Now, in M. U. to accept the policy of petitions obedience to Tillinghast and Doak, instead of the policy of struggle. he is ready to lie about my health. Above all, he is trying to divide and and thus enable Doak to ship me off But the fight has only begun. The weaken the miners' ranks in their to Poland. This, although he and rank and file veterans are learning most vital fight today, the fight for other doctors have stated that a trip, immediate relief, the fight for bread.

Always for the Money. Truax is not a new name in these

Clothing Bosses and Hillman

Putting Through Wage-Cuts

Workers Called to Fight New Attack; Picket

the Association Shops

WARN TAILORS AGAINST TRICKS OF HILLMAN

Amalgamated Leaders Plan Strengthen the

Bosses' Organizations

America must be on their guard against the new wage cut which the

Hillman machine is preparing to put over, under the cover of the stoppage

NEW YORK.-Workers in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of

Under Cover of Stoppage

power will force Hoover and Con- parts. He has always had a way of (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

to Split Miners LETTER TELLS OF HER PERSECUTION U. S. Prates of Peace;

Calls Upon Workers to Stage Protests

NEW YORK .- Following the placing of armed guards around the Central New England Sanatorium where Edith Berkman, militant strike leader held for deportation is kept a prisoner, the authorities are now playing searchlights about the yard during the night, according to a let-

Writing from her cot in the sanatorium, Edith Berkman reports:

Persecutes Militant

"Searchlights are played about the yard all night, federal agents wander about the place opening and closas the other patients.

or any other disturbance, would be

Defense, it is charged that "all of Berkman's visitors are cross-examined and that she herself is spied upon, scrutinized, and made the object of provocative remarks.

Trial Today of Jones, April 21 Jobless Meet

NEW YORK. - Jones and Farrari, arrested at the unemployed demonstration held in City Hall Park, April 21, are to be tried by Judge Morris Koening, today in General Sessions Court 2, City Hall.

These two workers, who were part of the delegation sent to demand unemployment insurance for the unemployed, were beaten with several to force the Japanese back to the charge that Weissglass who was with others by the police when arrested.

Imperialist Clash Grows Over Control of China

SITUATION TENSE

Prepares for War

Japanese officials are reported to have expressed sharp resentment over Stimson's speech on the radio Monday night. The Japanese Embassy at Washington has been instructed by Tokyo to send a detailed report on the speech.

In a speech over the radio on Mon day night, U. S. Secretary of State ter received yesterday by the Daily Stimson attacked the present Japanese challenge against American dollar control of China as manifasted especially in Japan's military preparations to invade and seize North

Stimson re-stated the American

policy of the so-called "Open Door" in China. He threatened Japan with ing doors, testing locks, examining all a re-opening of the whole question At this opening stage of the fight, entrances and exists, and in general of the Japanese seizure of Manchument, together with the League of "Dr. Crane, head of institution, is Nations, formerly supported on the permitting these outrageous horrors basis that the Japanese would use who claims to be at all times guided Soviet Union. He referred to the

> contempt as "more than a mere ges Covers Up War.

He spoke glibly of the "renunciation" of war while covering up the fact that the Wall Street Government is today engaged in war on the people of Nicaragua, Haiti and other Latin American countries, as well as against its unemployed workers and war veterans, while at the same time Labor Defense Obtains rushing gigantic preparations for a new world slaughter, directed mainly ssued by the International Labor also at a redivision of the world.

Conceals Real Motive

In his efforts to conceal from the Farrari, Slugged at | wall street's opposition to the Jap- in order anese plans to seize .. orth China, Wall Street Government as "defendon January 7 that the United States away from the scene. would not recognize the Japanese | Weissglass, who is taking an active | Company Played With | that the measures to be adopted will ed discreet silence on the previous has a bad record among the workers ernment to the Japanese occupation fighting militant, united front actions of Manchuria. His speech is aimed against the bosses. Moreover, they original tacit understanding for an his wife at the time of the alleged immediate attack on the Soviet Union attack, had frequently mistreated her. The International Labor Defense and away from their challenge to On several occasions, the workers deurges the workers to fill the court. American loot in North China.

SEC'YSTIMSON Candidate Is Arrested



William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for President, who was Monday evening arrested in Lawrence, Mass., when he attempted to speak at an open-air meeting at the City Hall Plaza. The hand of the Lawrence wage-cutting mill owners is seen in the arrest of the workers' candidate.

LAUNCH STRUGGLE THRU FORD MEET PITTSBURGH

100 Join Communist Party; Meeting Is Fight for Jobless

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 9.-Careathers and the two women arrested in the anti-eviction fight are held on \$500 bail each, charged with "inciting to riot", with trial set for next Tuesday. Bail money and funds for defense should be sent to the International Labor Defense office, 611 Penn Ave., Pitts-

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 9.-Truckloads of miners and steel workers from all around the surrounding section and 1,000 local workers attended the great "Ford for Vice-Presidednt ally here last night.

As this story is being written, news

Reduction of Bail In At the same time, in a statement against the Soviet Union but aimed Case of Sam Weinstein NEW YORK. - Having succeeded

"A nation which sought to mask in having the bail for Samuel Weinimperialistic policy under the guise stein, held in the Bronx county jail of protection of its own nationals on a frame-up manslaughter charge, for a further reduction in the bond American masses the real motive of in order to bring about the worker's

Weinstein, leader of the Muskin Stimson hypocritically presented the furniture strike in Brooklyn, was arrested and charged with the murder ing' China's territorial integrity and of the wife of a scab, Weissglass, in "leading" the struggle for peace. He the Bronx. The framed-up worker referred to his notification to Japan at the time was in Brooklyn, miles

seizure of Manchuria, but maintain- part in the frame-up of Weinstein, support given by the Wall Street gov- causing dissention among them and clare, she was forced to leave him.

NEW YORK. - The lust of the In-

Although the trouble became

under way, officials of the I. R. T. were quick to excuse themselves from all responsibility by announcing that a "careless workman's pick" had ler as Chancellor would create intercaused the short circuit which resulted in the fire.

drove hundreds of passengers to filled tunnels, as gasping for air they struggled to safety.

Women screamed and children wept as the trains, filled with the deadly fumes, crawled at a snailspace to the stations. Scores bitterly denounced the I.R.T. for its criminal action in permitting the trains to proceed into the danger zone.

Cabinet will be re-organized. umed only after three and one half

erday was filled with official press and the suffering which resulted.

Yonkers Mass Meeting Tonite Demands Relief which in reality is part of the drive union's executive who will decide

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 9. - Wed- considered as meaning that they will or not. nesday night at 8 o'clock there will support Von Papenism. be a mass meeting at Linden and Park Hill, to demand the right to

Lawrence Meeting

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR

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

5. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of

6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of

suppression of the political rights of workers.

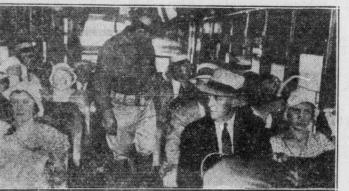
the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

ation for the Black Belt.

Candidate Jailed As He Prepares to Speak to Crowd of 3,000; Mill Bosses Fear Growing Fight Against Wage Cuts and Starvation

Bramhall, Militant Leader, Heads Committee to City Council to Demand Right to Meet; Chamber of Commerce Leads Attack

Army Hunts Vets on Washington Street Cars LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 9 .-



Driven from Washington with tear gas, bayonets, cavalry and tanks, the ex-servicemen for days were being sought like hunted animals by soldiers and Washington police. Photo shows helmeted soldiers searching Washington trolley for vets who still remained following the murderous attack by the Hoover government. "They're seeking Reds," was the stock "explanation" of the Washington capitalist press.

Von Papen Threats Death Penalty As Cabinet Meets to Deal with Emergency

Armed Nazis Spread Terror Throughout Reich, Kill Communist, Socialist Workers In Homes

DENY HITLER WILL BE GERMAN PREMIER

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) Moves On to Include Fascists in Government With Centrist-Socialist Support

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.-An emergency decree establishing the death penalty for those responsible of acts of terrorism and increasing all other repressive measures against "rioters" was adopted by the Reich Cabinet. The decree received the telephonic approval of President Hindenburg who is out of Berlin.

Papan for the purpose of adopting "draconian measures" against terror, nounced yesterday that it will press dispatches from Berlin indicated yesterday.

Among the measures contemplated is the death penalty for anybody "found with a gun wherever a disorder occurs resulting in a killing. Special Courts to deal with political offenders will also be established.

Intensify Fascist Terror.

ing back the attacks of the Nazis.

Hindenburg Arrives Today.

ment. It is reported that he does not

intend to dismiss Von Papen. Several

reasons are advanced for this. First

of all it is argued that the President

intends to keep the Government

national "apprehension" by conferr

ing a governmental seal on the fascist

militia, which at present is not con-

will restore order."

"above political parties," second, Hit-

President Hindenburg is expected

Many Endangered In Subway Fire

Passengers' Lives

terborough Rapid Transit Company for nickels endangered the lives of thousands and resulted in injuries to nearly a score yesterday when a short circuit fire broke out in the feeder cable manholes at Walker and Lafay- to resign," they said. ette Street, downtown Manhattan.

snown to the I.R.T., at 9:26 a. m., the company permitted trains to proceed south from 14th St. into the danger zone for hours thereafter Even before "investigations" were

The choking smoke in the trains

emergency exits through black-gas- forces.

Partial service on the line was re-

The entire metropolitan press yes-

"handouts" of the I. R. T. seeking to evade responsibility for the fire

e. city provide relief to the unemployed | pendant

The second time since he opened his campaign tour, William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for president, was, arrested when he attempted to speak here last night from an automobile at the City Hall Plaza, where 3,000 workers gathered to hear him. He was charged with "obstructing a highway' 'and "disturbing the

peace." Later he was released on

The meeting last night followed the action of the Lawrence mill owners in exerting pressure against the owner of the Colonial Theatre to close the place to Foster who was to have spoken there last Saturlay night. A protest meeting attended By more than 500 was at once lide in another meeting, and the workers told that "permit or no permit" Foster would speak in the city Mon-

Go to City Council.

A delegation was selected which yesterday morning created a stormy session at the City Council by de-manding a permit for the meeting at the City Hall Plaza and exposing the role of the mill owners in barring working class meeting in the

Samuel Bramhall, for whom 1,200 workers voted when he ran for mayor in the last election, was the spokesman of the workers' committee He is now a candidate for the city councilman and head of the wel-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

VICTIM OF FORD MASSACRE DIES

Williams, Negro, Was Clubbed and Gased

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—Arrangements are being made for a mass funeral for Curtis Williams, a Negro worker who was gassed and clubbed in the Ford hunger march on March 7 and Fascist terror in the meantime is eing intensified throughout Ger- who died Sunday as a result of the nany, National Socialists (fascists) gassing. Williams was born in Kenarrested are later released, indicating tucky 37 years ago and lived in Detroit for 22 years. He was a former not be directed to curb fascist terror Ford worker and also worked at the but to suppress the Communist Party Cadillac, Hudson and Chalmers and prevent the workers from fight- plants. He was arrested twice, once for distributing leaflets and once for Rumors that Government's repre- turning on the electricity for an sentatives offered the Chancellor's evicted family. Comrade Williams seat to Adolph Hitler were denied by was an ex-soldier. He had been in spokesmen of Von Papen at his of- the hospital since March 13.

fice. "The Chancellor does not intend | The body will lie in state at Ferry Hall, from where it will be taken for burial on Saturday.

in Berlin today to decide the fate of the present Von Papen Govern-WIN ONCE MORE

Victory at Riverside in 3 Weeks' Struggle

NEW YORK. - The strike at the Riverside Slipper Co., conducted by sidered as part of Germany's armed the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union was settled yesterday. Ready to Include Nazis in Cabinet. This was an organized shop before The Center Party, headed by form- the strike. The boss maneuvered to er Chancellor Bruening, is reported break the ranks through all sorts of ready to support a new cabinet in provocations. The climax was reached cluding Nazis. It is stated therefore when one of the firm's agents crethat although Hitler may not be the ated disturbances in the shop by Chancellor of the Government, he fighting and intimidating the workand three or four of his associates ers. Though a worker like the rest will hold important offices when the and a member of the union, this individual was trying to break up Socialists for "Strong Government." the organization to suit his own am-The socialists are silent and their bitious ends. ilence is interpreted as indicating

The boss was forced after three that they will support "a strong gov- weeks of strike to admit his defeat ernment" which, as Hindenburg and recognize the shop committee. claims, will be "above parties" and One of the main conditions in this settlement was that this very indi-The fact that the socialists joined vidual who was the cause of the the Nationalists in demanding emer- strike shall not go back to work begency measures "against terror," fore his case is taken up with the to suppress the Communists, is also whether he is to go back on the job

Three Strikes Remain.

Three more strikes are now carried the use of the streets by workers for at the rate of \$10 for each family of on by the union. The Princely Sliptheir meetings, and to demand the two, with \$2 for each additional de- per Co., 5-Star Shoe Co, and Werman

Hillman has called the strike for two purposes. (1) To build up and strengthen the clothing manufacturers associations. (2) To put over a eting against the shops of the Conweeping wage-cut in the industry. Put Over Cut for 4,000 shops. Go in masses to the shops. Although Hillman says the stoppage is called against wage-cuts and Fetch the workers out on a real

over 4.000 workers in the industry. The workers in the Chas. D. Jaffe thop were given a cut amounting to

25 per cent. The J. J. Price shop was Leading Candidates to tut 10 per cent; the Goldie and Son Speak at Central Red workers were slashed 20 per cent. All hese cuts were put over by the boss- N. Y. Election Rallies 's with the aid of Mr. Hillman. Now Mr. Hillman is preparing to

entire industry. Strengthen Bosses' Outfit

Association. By directing the fight- Lower Manhattan. ng energy of the workers against the ndependent contractors, urging the for the U.S. Senate, will be the main workers to only stop trucks working speaker at the lower Manhattan cenor these shops, Hillman is utilizing tral demonstrations, to be held at anizations. All this is done under he guiso of "fighting against sweat sweat and Avenue B. Israel he guiso of "fighting against sweat sweat and Avenue B. Israel he guiso of "fighting against sweat sweat sweat and Avenue B. Israel he guiso of "fighting against sweat swea

hop conditions.' where the wage cut was only recently but into effect. There are over 4,000 workers in these shops who have not St. and Vyse Ave. een called out.

Picket Contractors Assn. Shops

tractors Association. Demand that the wage cut be taken back in these

sweat-shop conditions, it is a well- strike against the wage cut. Refuse known fact that he has already help- to go back to the shops until the ed to put into effect a wage-cut for wage cut is taken back. Stop the Association trucks.

NEW YORK .- The first three of out cuts into effect throughout the a series of central election campaign demonstrations scheduled for the pre-election months in the various At the same time, however, he is sections of New York City, at which attempting to strengthen the New the main state candidates will speak, York Clothing Men's Exchange and will be held Friday, August 12, in the Greater Clothing Contractors' the Upper Bronx, Brownsville and

William W. Weinstone, candidate he workers to build the bosses' or- Seventh Street and Avenue B. Israel speak at the Brownsville demonhop conditions."

What Hillman fears is that the vorkers will direct their fight against he Contractors Association shops there the wage cut, was only recently the main speaker at the Upper Bronx

These demonstrations, to be held at eight o'clock, will be the rallying The workers, in order to defeat the points to which workers will march Iillman betrayal, must do just that from mobilization open-air meeting thich Hillman fears. Direct the pick- in various parts of the districts.

William Z. Foster Says: "Let Us Save Our Daily"

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER.

The call of the Daily Worker for \$40,000 demands the energetic and enthusiastic response of every class conscious worker.

The Daily is a mighty weapon in the hands of the working class. It is the chief spokesman of the party in the election campaign. By means of the Daily Worker we are in hourly and daily touch with the working masses. The capitalist class uses the reptile press to spread its poison in the ranks of the toilers. The Daily alone exposes these enemies, sheds light on the situation of the workers, points the way out of the present condition of unbearable poverty and oppression.

The critical need for funds which has compelled this campaign must be turned into a mass mobilization of the workers behind its press. Through the campaign we must build a granite wall of support for the Daily, organize its friends and readers, win new readers and assure a steady enough income to do away with the periodical S.O.S.

Every Party member, revolutionary trade unionist, active fighters in the Unemployed Councils, workers in the shops and mines, as well as in all working class organizations must rally more speedily to the call of the Daily. TO GIVE SPEEDILY, IS TO GIVE DOUBLY! We need the Daily for closing the ranks of the workers against the ruthless drive of the capitalists. Carry the Campaign to success. Let us save the Daily

Name	 		
Street	 	.,	
City			

I contribute \$..... to the \$40,000 Save the "Daily" Drive.

The entire Cabinet of the Nanking

government resigned yesterday after-

noon, following an unbroken series

sale to the Red Army.

'cannot be stopped by armies."

Support for "Daily

Worker" August 17

NEW YORK. - To Workers'

Mass Organizations, Readers and

Friends of the Daily Worker,

and all Party units: The meet-

ing to rally support behind the

campaign of the Daily Worker

for funds and subscriptions will

be held in Manhattan Lyceum

on August 17th, the previously

announced date having been

cancelled. This meeting is

being held to organize the sup-

port for the Daily Worker in

the present critical moment.

The reporter at the meeting

will be Comrade William Wein-

stone, Editor of the Daily

Classified

Smith, care Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St.

dentist. Beautiful corner in Boro Park, 1481 58th St., Brooklyn.

At SCHARY MANOR

104 Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10th

TICKETS 50 CENTS

Meeting to Rally

Elect Delegates Now for Unemployed Conference on Monday!

WORKER ORGANIZATIONS SHOULD SEND THE MOST ABLE, ACTIVE MEMBERS

Delegates Will Lead Struggle for Jobless Relief After the Conference

Session Will Plan and Start Organizing for Huge Bread Parade on September 10

NEW YORK .- A city conference representing all workers' organizations to which unions, both of the A. F. of L. and of the Trade Union Unity League, also workers' fraternal, sports, defense, ex-servicemen, mutual and benefit organizations are invited to send delegates, will meet Aug. 15 at Manhattan Lyceum to plan a huge Bread Parade.

Children's Committee Joins Fight

mobilization for the September 10

and Sunday

NEW YORK .- A call to all mem-

"The capitalist parties, Democrat-

support. A fighting fund must be

"In the campaign, the Communist

York district August 13 and 14. Con-

"All members are urged to call for

materials for collection on the tag

days at the stations which will be-

tribute and collect!

raised for the election campaign.

The Unemployed Council, calling this conference, specifies that delegates also should be elected from electing delegates to the conference. block committees, bread lines, flop houses and relief agencies. of New York, which has been con Elect Active Fighters

gates who attend one meeting and for the thousands of children of the And these are not to be just deledo nothing more. The organizations city's jobless has joined the Unare to choose as their delegates active employed Councils as a body, and as fighters, who will take over leader- its first task will cooperate in the ship of the struggle for unemployment insurance and immediate cash Bread Parade. relief, no evictions, no discrimination, known as the Children's Committee tem, no forced contributions from of the Unemployed Councils of New those still working, etc.

Other demands the conference will probably make are that children of the jobless be fed in the schools, that APPEAL TO I.W.O. probably make are that children of armories and vacant buildings be opened to the jobless, that public work in the form of construction of workers' dwellings be started at once No Wage Cut

The Unemployed Council, and Collections Saturday doubtless the conference also, are strictly against raising this money by any "voluntary wage cut" such as Mayor Walker proposes. The Unemply yed Council demands the bers and affiliates of the Internamoney be raised by turning over the \$200,000,000 city funds now slated to tag days August 13 and 14 for funds be given the bankers for "debt ser-Vice" to unemployed relief instead. paign was issued today by the city Unemployed Council demands committee of that organization. the salaries of Walker and his highly paid officials be cut to \$3,500 a ar. Walker now gets \$40,000, besides gifts from Block and others. Ten dollars a week cash relief to erch jobless family of two, with \$3 ty, the only party that defends the Midonal for each dependent, and workers, depends on them for its

pirred workers, is demanded. arment of the soldiers' bonus and transfer of government war funds to Party fights for unemployment and mands that will be made on the demands on the city government.

at least \$1 a day for single unem-

Parade Sept. 10 Sort. 10, the Unemployed Council the workers' only fatherland.

CITY ELECTION

NOTES

WEDNESDAY everth St. and Avenue C, Manhattan (I. announced in the Daily Worker."

Seventh St. and Avenue C. Manhattan (I. W. .. anapices).

Olliston and Broome Sts., Manhattan, Scoker, Joseph Porper, candidate from 12th Scotzonial District.

Clieton St. and East Broadway, Manhatton (East Side Workers Club auspices).

Tonne and Jackson Sts., Manhattan, 70th 2t. and 21st Ave., South Brooklyn, 8:30 n.m. Speaker, Chaluski.

2011 43d St., South Brooklyn, Boro Park Workers' Club. Speaker, M. Welch.

Sirteenth St. and Mermaid Ave., South Brocklyn, 8:30 n.m. Speaker, J. Chesick.

7th St. and First Avenue, Harlem, speaker: Yoyer, Pacconach, Rosenzweig.

H. P. Y. Club, 1538 Madison Ave., speakers: D. Leeds.

ers: D. Leeds.
Arthur Stein, Communist Candidate from
the 11th Congressional District, will speak
at an open forum, at 11 Clinton St., Wednesday evening at 8:30, under the auspices
of the Downtown Workers Club. His subject will be "The Crisis and the Communist
Election Campaign."

THURSDAY

Côth St. and 18th Ave., South Brooklyn.

Speaker, F. Jacobs.

17th St. and Fifth Ave., South Brooklyn.

Speakers: G. Mann and J. Zagarelli.

Third St. and Neutune Ave., Coney Is.

Speaker. Peter Ia Recea, eandidate from Third Assembly District,

113th St. and Fifth Ave., Harlem, speakers: Kayes, Fisher, Dieppa and Clinton.

Lenox Ave. and 115th St., Harlem, speakers: Martinet, Valdes, O. Rivers and Ibanez.

Fifth Ave. and 134th St., speakers: Albert Glassford, candidate 21st Assembly District,

Glassford, candidate 21st Assembly District, Williams, and Sol Taub. Lexington Ave. and 104th St., Harlem. speakers: Green, Landau, Cozigean and Sol Harper.

Glassford, candidate 21st Assembly District, Williams, and Sol Tzub.

Lexington Ave. and 104th St. Harlem. Speaker: Green, Landau, Cozigean and Sol Harper.

PAINTERS OPEN FORUM

"How union agreements help the unemployed painter" will be the subject of a lecture by Joe Harris, organizer of the Alteration Painters Union at 1130 Southern Evd., at 10 a.m. today.

Seeker, M. Blum.

Court and Carroll Sts., South Brooklyn. Speaker, N. Kay.

Seventh St. and Brighton Beach Ave., Coney Island. Speaker, N. Kay.

Seventh St. and Brighton Beach Ave., Erowstylle central demonstration, speaker: Strate Amter, and demonstration, speaker: Will cather Workers Union will be held at 147th St. and Willis Ave., Brownsylle central demonstration, speaker: Williams Burg Branch of the Club Thurs at 8 p.m.

The Brownsylle Branch of the Alteration Painters Union will meet tonight at 11 Graham Ave., at 8 p.m.

The Brownsylle Branch of the Alteration Painters Union will meet Thurs at 8 p.m.

The Brownsylle Central Sts., South Brooklyn. Speaker, N. Haines.

Hopkins and Pinkin Ave., Brownsylle central demonstration, speaker: Williams Burg Branch of the Club at 63 West 15th St., at 8 p.m. to discourse the solution of the IURI on the New Masses. Admission with card.

A meeting of all store and office furniture workers are invited.

There will be a meeting at 1850 p.m. Speaker white.

There will be a meeting at the John Reed Club at 63 West 15th St., at 8 p.m. to discourse the Alleration Painters Union will see the Union will meet tonight at 10 Graham Ave., at 8 p.m.

The Brownsylle Alteration Painters Union will be held Thurs, and Irving Pl. At this meeting a full report on all the strikes, including the Geller and Miller strike, will be given. The question of the Election of a new administration will be taken up at the meeting.

Building Maintenance

Building Maintenance

A general membership meeting of the Coney Island Workers Club will be held at 108 East New York Ave.

There will be a meeting Swatch Club at 63 West 15th St., at 8 p.m. all th

of the election of a new administration will be taken up at the meeting.

Eyrate
Seventh Ave. and 142nd St. Harlem, healters: Eliner Henderson, candidate 21st
Fragressional District. Gerts and Kingston.
Carl Brodsky. Communist candidate from the 22d Congressional District, Bronx, rill reask under the auspless of the American Werkers Club at the Bronx Workers of the American Werkers Club at the Bronx Workers of the American Werkers Club at the Bronx Workers of the American General Membership Meeting of Dressmakers of Learnal General Membership Meeting of Dressmakers of Land Workers Club will be held at 21st American General Membership Meeting of Dressmakers of Land Hendership meeting of the Building Maintenance Workers Union will be held today at 8 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum. 66 E. Fourth St. The union announced today that the union of office has moved to 799 Broadway, Room 301.

12th St. and Vyse Are., Upper Bronx Central demonstration), main speaker. A general membership meeting of all dressmakers is called by the Industrial Union for Thursday right after work at the furriers strike headquarters, 155 W. 24th St. At this meeting plans for the industrial Union for Thursday right after work at the furriers strike headquarters, 155 W. 24th St. At this meeting plans for the industrial Union for Thursday right after work at the furriers strike headquarters, 155 W. 24th St. At this meeting of an organization drive in the dress trade will be presented by the Brighton Beach, Brighton Be



didate for congress from the 23rd district, lower Bronx, was on the rapid transit employes strike committee in 1928, formerly president of Electrical Workers Association. once organizer of the L. B. of E. W., and is now on the national committee of the Friends of the Soviet

Walker Woulnd't Mind Cutting Own Salary, "If" — But He Won't

Walker, in an interview with the press, slips in a little proviso that he thinks will save him. He says: "Pertional Workers Order to support the sonally I wouldn't mind giving up ten for the Communist election camper cent of even 20 per cent of my salary if other ranking officers in the city are willing to do likewise."

The Bread Parade of New York ic. Republican and Socialist, have workers Sept. 10 will demand that Walker's \$40,000 a year salary be cut millions of dollars with which to fight the workers in this election," to \$3,500 and the money used for unthe call said. "The Communist Par- employment relief.

Red Press Committees to Meet Tonight

NEW YORK. - A very important mployment relief are some of the social insurance, for immediate re- meeting of the Red Press Committees lief to the millions of starving un- of South Brooklyn will be held today n Monal government in addition to employed workers, against capitalist at 8 p. m. in the Boro Park Workterror and Hoover's wage-cutting ers Club, 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn.

policy, and imperialist war, and for All Press Committees of the clubs The Bread Parade should be on the defense of the Soviet Union, listed below should be present without fail.

"All members of the I.W.O. and Coney Island Workers Club, Brighall friends and affiliates must sup- ton Beach Workers Club, Bath Beach port this campaign. Tag days to sup- Workers Club, Mapleton Workers port this fund will be held in New Club, Boro Park Workers Club.

What's On-

WEDNESDAY SIX-ROOM APT .- Suitable for doctor or The following open air anti-war meetings will be held under the auspices of the FSU. Stalin Branch, Seventh Ave. and Avenue A. Speaker: Miller.

Against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of workers.

LABOR UNION

MEETINGS

BORUCHOWITZ TO SPEAK TO CLOAK-MAKERS

J. Boruchowitz, organizer of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, will speak at a meeting of cloakmakers day at 1 p.m. on the outcome of the recent stoppage and what the cleakmakers must do to fight the wage-cut and the standard of production.

All cloakmakers are urged to attend this gree, will hold an overal terms and avenue. Speaker: Miller. Eastern Parkway, 257 Schenectady Ave., Brooklyn. Speaker: Wilson. Ave. Speaker: Marshall. Waterfront, 12 noon.

Avery important meeting of the Red Person Park Workers Club, Brighton workers Club, Brighton Workers Club, Brighton Workers Club, Brighton Workers Club, Boro Park Workers Club, Boro

the wage-cut and the standard of production.

All cloakmakers are urged to attend this meeting.

DRESSMAKERS

A meeting of dressmakers will be held Thursday night at 155 W. 24th St.

OFFICE WORKERS

The next general meeting of the Office Workers Union will be held in the Laber Temple, 224 E. 14th St., Thursday, 7 p.m.

The following ILD meetings will be held: Lithuanian No. 17, 46 Ten Eyck St., Bklyn. Speaker: Morgan.

Harliem Progressive Youth Club, 1538 Madison Ave., 8:30 p.m. Speaker: Baum.

Frank Little Brank, Mermaid Ave. and 25th St., 3:30 p.m. Speaker: Dale.

Scottsboro Branch, 257 Schenectady Ave., 8:30 p.m. Speaker: White.

There will be a meeting at 125th St. and Fifth Ave., at 8 p.m.

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NEW JENSEY DELEGATION

To the World Congress Against War

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At SCHARY MANOR

Brodsky for Congress ENTIRE NANKING N. Y. Anti-War Cont. McGRADY TRIES CABINET RESIGNS; Elects Delegates to Rats Flee Rising Tide the World Congress Furriers Mass Meet at Appliand 7th Avenue.

356 Delegates Vote Support to Struggle Against Imperialist War

of victories by the Chinese Red Ar-Jeer Down Trotskyite Attack on World Conmies and a new upsurge of mass anger against the government's refusal gress, Expose Renegade Attempt at Sabotage to resist the Japanese invasion of Jehol while waging war against the Chinese workers and peasant Red

NEW YORK. - Packing the auditorium of the Labor Temple, 356 Union. delegates, representing 200 labor and fraternal organizations of New York Armies. Chiang Kai-shek, Wall St. State, voted overwhelmingly at a conference Monday night to support the revealed yesterday following a meettool, is also "threatening" to resign. World Congress Against War. George E. Sokolsky, bourgeois "ex-

pert" on the Far East, told the Infor the World Congress Against War. stitute of Politics yesterday that the success of the Communist movement to the World Congress, which conin the Yangtze Valley was inevitable. The Nanking Government yesterday clamped down a military cen-Roth, a metal worker of Ithaca, N. Y., perialists for another blood bath. sorship on news of the terrific battle raging in Hupeh Province, where the Chinese Red Army is attacking the also a member of the Ithaca branch of Japanese imperialism against main Nanking army, under Chiang of the Friends of the Soviet Union; Kai-shek, on a front of more than J. MacFarland, a member of the ure of Manchuria was a preliminary 200 miles. The battle has been going Marine Workers Union, and S. J. on for more than a week. The latest Stemba, of the Workers Ex-Servicereports from Hupeh stated that the men's League. Trotskyite Attack

Nanking line was cracking at several points, and that many Nanking soldiers were throwing down their arms attacking the World Congress as Union." while others were going over whole-"pacifistic" and advocating the conthe rapid growth of Communism inary 20 per cent, and then the firemen ficials as admitting that the growth attempt to sabotage the Congress treachery of the socialist officialdom done away with. against war.

> gress to unify all those who are workers' clubs, branches of the I. W. world-wide front against imperialist resented a total membership of prevent the manufacture and ship- lected, with \$160 pledged for the ment of munitions against the Chi- expenses of the Conference. The nese people and the Soviet Union. Marine Worker Chairman

The conference was opened by Workers Union, as chairman. Ad- at the New School for Social Redressing the delegates, Jackson search, 66 West 12th Street.

The Conference, held under the auspices of the American Committee At this meeting the fur bosses drafted elected the following four delegates pointed out that "war brings only misery and death to the masses of venes in Europe on August 27: Working people. The World Con-Johnson, a Negro ex-serviceman and gress Against War must forge a member of Post 2 (Harlem) Workers mighty works-wide front of labor in Ex-Servicemen's League; Joseph order to smash the plots of the ima member of the Socialist Party and He denounced the present robber war China and pointed out that the seizto an attack against the Soviet Union. "The World Congress," he declared, amidst loud cheering by the delegates, "must come out unequiv-A resolution offered by Trotskyites ocally for the defense of the Sovie

The delegates present from the vocation of another congress which Communist Party pledged support Russell Owen, Shanghal corres- would include the Second (Socialist) to the work of the Congress, at the pondent of the New York Times, in a International, the Amsterdam (labor same time pointing out that one of dispatch to his paper yesterday on reformist) International, and the An- its main tasks must be the unmaskarcho-Syndicalist International (?), ing of pacifism, which screens the NEW YORK.—Mayor Walker now dicates that the battle is still going was jeered down by the Conference pro-war schemes of the capitalists plays up to Nicholas Murray Butler's in favor of the workers and peasants and overwhelmingly defeated. It was They pointed out that only through suggestion that ne cut his own sal- Red Armies. He reports Nanking of- regarded by the conference as an revolutionary mass fight can war be might be willing to cut theirs. But of the Chinese Communist Power Against War and cover up the of capitalism can imperialist war be on the question of the struggle Of the organizations represented at

the Conference, 15 were A. F. of L. The resolution adopted by the Con- locals, 30 industrial unions, six Work. ference called upon the World Con- men's Circle, and the rest represented sincerely opposed to war into a O. and others. The delegates repwar. It called upon the workers to 75,000. The sum of \$110 was col-Conference is one of a series being held throughout the United States.

A farewell meeting for the Ameri-Roger Baldwin. It elected Harry can delegation to the World Congress Jackson, a member of the Marine will be held Monday evening, Aug. 15,

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Industrial Union from forcing the bilization of all furriers to wipe out

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Organizations Doing to Save the "Daily Worker"?

1. Aug. 12, Lecture, Mapleton Workers' Club, 2006 70th St., B'klyn, N. Y., 8:30 p.m

2. Aug, 12, Concert, East N. Y. Workers' Club, 52 Vermont St., B'klyn, 8:30 p.m.

Jamaica, L.I., Picnic, Communist Party and Women's Council, Aug. 14, For-rest Parkway.

Aug. 21, Daily Worker, District 2, Pionic and Mass Features by the Prolet-bunne, Labor Sports Union, Pioneers, Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, Marine Workers' Industrial Union and Russian Echoes, under the direc-tion of W. Kirsanoff. Speaker W. W. Weiństone, Editor of Daily Worker.

Aug. 27, Mapleton Workers' Club, 2006 70th St., B'klyn. Concert at 8:30 p.m

Aug. 28, Coney Island Workers' Club, 2709 Mermaid Ave., Brooklyn. cert at 8:30 p.m.

TO HERD SCABS

to Hit Plan

ers, has so completely paralyzed this

section of the trade that the bosses

are now practically on their knees

before the workers of the Industrial

The effectiveness of the strike was

ing of the Fur Trimmers Association

a letter to McGrady, head of the In-

ternational Furriers Union, advising

him that if he did not supply scabs

at once to work the struck shops they

(the bosses) would cancel their agree-

ment with him and settle with whom-

McGrady has been busy through-

The task of the furriers now is to

hold their ranks solid and prevent

McGrady's scabs from entering the

shops. The picket lines must be

strengthened in front of all fur

into the struck shops and to stop the

ever they saw fit.

strike, involving close to 1,600 work- Choir.

Anti-War Meeting

NEW YORK. — The American Committee for the World Congress

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The activities and the strike strug-

gles of the furriers of the past few

weeks will be reviewed and further

plans for mass struggle will be de-

cided upon at a mass meeting of fur

workers called at Cooper Union to-

meeting tonight will be a mass mo-

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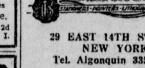
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Workers Complaining of Poor Food or Talking of Class Struggle Are Driven Out

(By a Worker Correspondent)

DEMING, N. M .- I write this letter to warn workers and unemployed against going to New Llano, the colony in Louisiana, or thinking of the Llano-way out of the depression. These poor deluded rank and file workers are in the worst state of despair and depression. Anyone not knowing the meaning of the word demagogy will see a demonstration of it at this place.

Fight on Wage Cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

fare department in charge of relief

Workers who filled the Council

Bramhall who in addition to de-

nanding the right of free speech

At the same time Alderman Gal-

rin, spokesman for the council

policy, declared that "the city coun-

similar groups should interest them-

selves in securing cooperation from

Action Is Denounced.

Hathaway Scores Arrest

mill owners'

being distributed."

mittee, which said:

textile workers of the city.

repeatedly applauded

Workers there have many wheatless and meatless days, and never do eggs, butter, sugar tea or coffee appear on the table. They get rice, peas and sweet potatoes, with occasionally a gravy containing a few scraps of and sweet potatoes, with occasionally meat. From what I hear, that has been the bill of fare for 17 years. heard many mothers complain their Lawrence Bosses Fear children were going to bed hungry, as not even enough milk was provid-

Food For Rich.

There is a store with supplies to sell to the colonists who have money, but if a poor family goes there withcut money they will go to bed hun-

About 400 or 500 are now domiciled there in "The Pine Clad Western Highland of Louisiana." The management sends out literature misrepresenting conditions.

Such stuff as deludes workers going there also deludes idealists into sending contributions, and it is on these contributions with the convict labor of the rank and file workers that the management lives and fattens. No wages are paid, while every colonist applying for membership is supposed to pay a fee or else turn in all money or wealth he or she may possess and live and work communistically, yet I saw that no one did that, as after getting a line on the racket the newcomers would keep in his pocket enough to buy food and get out as soon as possible.

Bulletin Board, The bulletin board, which is the place where items of news from capitalist press and radio are placed each day, plays up news of starvation or hunger marches, to make the workers believe they are lucky to be going the Llano Way. Not a single bit of news from the U.S.S.R., but all the slanderous vile propaganda printed by the Hearst papers like the articles of Isaac Don Levine, etc., is

There is factionalism and strife between the Vegetarians, pacifists, Theosophists and Christian Scientists. Atheists, Spiritualists, etc., but no class struggle. Any attempt at protest by the rank and file is suppressed. The general has called on capitalist courts to help with capitalist force oust those who protest or ask questions as to how the proceeds from labor are disposed of

The Llano Del Rio Colony racket was started in California 17 years ago but later moved to Llano, La. A few anarchists, spiritualists and vegetarians, having some capital inetarians, having some capital invested in this colony scheme, later bearers of the Communist Party. This is the second time that Foster capt the possibility of fleering both saw the possibility of fleecing both the sympathetic public and unemhas been arrested since the campaign against the Negro population of Pittsburgh, thus proving again that The letter of challenge also disboosted as the ideal place and peace-ful way to arrive at socialism. A The Communist presidential cam-Marxist is considered the worst enemy, and anyone talking of class struggle is ousted.

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	histrict 2—New York 558.93 District 3—Philadelphia 146.95	of the workers."
ı	District 4—Buffalo 49.20	"Dictated by Mill Owners"
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	Ristrict 6-Cleveland 80.31	
		Communist candidate for President,
L	District 8-Chicago 322.35	in Lawrence was dictated by the mill
1	District 9-Minneapolis 5.75	owners, who fear the growing move-
1	District 10-Kansas City 5.50	
1	District 11-North Dakota 1.00	ment among the workers against the
1	District 12—Seattle 11.00 District 13—California 63.15	assistant sceretary of the Trade
1	District 13—California 63.13 District 14—Newark 22.60	put over," declared Jack Stachel,
8	District 15—Connecticut 8.50	
1	District 16-North Carolina 1.00	continuous wage cuts that have been
M	District 17-Alabama	Union Unity League. Foster is the
	District 19-Denver	national secretary of the organiza-
Ď.	Foreign 18.50	tion.
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	Total from Districts \$1,583.99	"It is significant that while A. J.
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	in above total:	is permitted to speak in Lawrence,
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	Camp Unity 1,425.00 Camp Kinderland 65.83	Foster meetings are barred and
8	Camp Kinderiand 05,66	Foster himself arrested. The reason
9	Grand Total\$3,487.32	is no doubt to be found in Muste's
8	DISTRICT 1_ROSTON	services to the mill owners in help-
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and assemblage, demanded adequate relief for the thousands of starving Washington Police Terror The line-up in Lawrence is seen Rages Against Negroes; from the fact that opposing Bramhall and the workers' committee in their demand for the right of free Legal Lynching in Sight speech for the workers, was John J. O'Rourke, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who urged that "all

Communist meetings in Lawrence be Crowd of Workers Attacked by Police Tried to Rescue Arrested Man; Cop Dies

cil, Chamber of Commerce and other Police Provocation Ever Since Attack On Veterans; Try Bar Negroes from Parks

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 9.—Sunday and yesterday police con-The Foster-Ford election camtinued arrests of all Negro workers they consider leaders in a flare up of paign denounced the arrest of Foster resentment among Washington's large population of Negro workers, against and charged that "the mill owners, police brutality. There are already over a dozen Negro workers in cells, bankers and the 'Secret Three' beand the frame-up machine is working overtime to send some of them to hind Mayor White are leaving no death for the killing of Policeman

stone unturned to prevent the work- M. J. Kennedy early Sunday morners of Lawrence from taking action ing. against wage cuts and spreading Cop Attacked Workers. starvation, which caused the death Kennedy came upon a group of of a worker right on the City Com- Negro workers, including some womon Saturday. This is part of the men at Logan circle. Following the plan to prevent the workers of the concerted plan of the police especity from rising up against the wage cially during the last few days since cuts and starvation and against the the bonus affair, Kennedy charged cutting off of what little relief is now into this crowd with club and revolver, jabbing and threatening and ordering them to get off the streets The arrest of Foster and the break- He singled out one Negro worker and ing up of the Lawrence meeting which arrested him and was driving him to he was to address was denounced in the corner to wait for the patrol family in the Hill section where Nea statement issued yesterday by Clar- wagon, when the workers smarting ence Hathaway, chairman of the under this and previous assaults, Ben Carreathers, a Negro and Com-National Communist Campaign Com- suddenly rallied, and fought with the cops to release the prisoner. lature. Julia Parker and Ann Allen, "The denial of free speech, the Someone took his club and gun away two white women workers were also arrest of William Z. Foster at Lawand hit the policeman over the head arrested. rence, Mass., seems to be a concerted with his own club. The cop died move of the police throughout the three hours later in the hospital, country to stop all working class from a fractured skull. meetings addressed by the standard

Raids and Arrests Immediately the newspapers round-up of colored desperadoes."

paign will proceed in spite of this the aid of the newspapers, have section preceded the Ford rally in stand sales and subs. denial of political rights to workers, been trying ever since the notorious Watt School Auditorium. The hall So far the New York District has the bonus. and we call upon all workers every- attack on the war veterans, to di- was full to overflowing. Six hundred failed to reply to the Chicago chalwhere to organize in defense of their vert public attention from that, and of those present were Negro workers, lenge. Efforts on the part of difpolitical rights, as well as the right have deliberately tried to provoke and a hundred of these applied for ferent sections continue as before, tens of thousands of people flocking dividual Negroes, smashed any group after Ford's speech. to Communist meetings. The Com-of two or three or more seen on the munist Party raises as one of the street, arrested (under Washington's campaign the struggle against capi- arbitrarily seized, questioned, threat- speech how in each crisis, the capital- throughout the New York District. of suppression of the political rights of the workers." who were not even arrested.

Negroes Aroused,

put over," declared Jack Stachel, aroused, and is for the crowd that prosperity dope give it the lie. continuous wage cuts that have been fought back against Kennedy.

for release of the arrested Negro will not feed unemployed workers or workers and against the police ter- give them jobs. ror in the nation's capital city is On the contrary, Ford pointed out, Muste, who backs the Socialist Party, very great. The International Labor new masses are thrown out of work Defense both locally and nationally every month. meetings are barred and is looked to for defense by Washington workers.

> "The struggle against militarism must not be postponed until the moment when war breaks out. Then it will be too late. struggle against war must be carried on now, daily, hourly."

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The "Daily" LAUNCH STRUGGLE Sub Drive THRU FORD MEET Challenge N. Y.

olice, Graetz. (2) Ford with a

committee of Russian workers from

the factory "Dinamo" at a pro-

test meeting in Moscow against

the beating up of an American

Negro by two white American en-

gineers at the Stalingrad Tractor

Works. That doesn't go in work-

ember of the Executive Commit-

tee; (center) Wm. Munzenberg,

member of Parliament and Chair-

man of the League; and (right)

Garan Kouatte, of Senegal, French West Africa, Secretary of the

League for the Defense of the Ne-

gro Race (4) Ford, second from

right, at a gathering of the em-

ployees of "Gudak," railroad work-

ers' paper in the Soviet Union.

active districts in the campaign.

OHIO

Daily Worker drive and will do my

"I received the instructions on the

"I am writing at such an early

it is needed in this section. We could not get along without it."

Are you on the job for the Daily

Worker drive?

-A Steel Worker.

Communist Rally Is Over 1,000 Strong

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) comes of a mass struggle against the gro workers live, and the arrest of munist candidate for the state legis

Back Jobless Struggle. gates to the August 19 city confer- that Chicago is oiling its sub drive ence on unemployment which will machinery to achieve its 950 yearly Washington prepare a hunger march on August subscriptions and 1,000 new bundle launched a tirade 31 from all over Allegheny county to orders. workers and unemployed workers.

Blasts "Prosperity" Bunk.

talist terror and against all forms ened and terrorized Negro workers ists and their government spokesmen promise new prosperity. Now the ON THE JOB IN YOUNGSTOWN, the Cleveland conference, September bankers and capitalists, including Owen D. Young and Eugene Meyers They seem to have a policy of of the Federal Reserve System have simply denying the streets and parks organized a new publicity campaign in Lawrence was dictated by the mill to the Negro workers. The whole to show "prosperity is returning", but best to put in into effect by calling owners, who fear the growing move- Negro worker population, which may the continued decline in basic indus- the agents together and see what's ment among the workers against the be three fourths of the entire indus- tries reported in other parts of the to be done. assistant sceretary of the Trade trial working population here, is same newspapers which carry the

> The "prosperity talk" said Ford, is The necessity for a mass campaign only a pre-election maneuver, which of the Daily Worker bill.

Socialists Aid Fascists.

Ford exposed the socialists, whose national chairman, Hillquit, is now trying to prove that it is a good thing for Hitler to take power in Germany but actually Hillquit only proves that the socialists pave the way for fas-

Carl Price, Communist district or ganizer, exposed the Blue Shirt and Unemployed Party movement of the Catholic Priest, Cox. Cox is now preparing for his fascist convention in St. Louis, on August 16. But already Cox has organized gangs to break up Communist meetings in and around Pittsburgh. The "Blue Shirts" did The meeting demanded the release

of Edith Berkman and of the miners now in Blawnox penitentiary. Ford will tour for the next ten days in the mine and steel towns around

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Delegates

ized mass of veterans controlling The fight is not over. It has only

begun. But for the next battle we abled American Veterans.

Fight for Immediate Relief-Fight for the Bonus solid organization is possible

ers' Soviet Russia! (3) At a meeting of the Anti-Imperialist League in Berlin, Germany. (Left) Ford,

In Sub Campaign By simultaneously accepting the Sub Drive, and sending out a similar Chicago during the past few days usiness office of the Daily, urges an

mmediate contest to see which dis- relief. trict can most quickly fulfill its complete bundle-order and sub quofollowed, called in the press, "a a part of the every day struggle of tration drive will shortly be begun whose demand for unemployment in-

Veterans, Elect Your Delegates Camrade Veterans: The Rank and of their candidates to address the race war. They have beaten up in- admission to the Communist Party with no energetic pick-up in the the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League tempo of the drive. Word of the first called for the national march acceptance of Chicago's challenge is on Washington, and which led the James Ford, Communist candidate expected any minute, together with struggle in Washington not only central issues in the present election vicious "vagrancy law") and have for vice-president, showed in his a noticeable increase in activity against Hoover in Congress, but also against the traitors in our own ranks. issues this call to elect delegates to

23, 24 and 25. Fight for the Immediate Cash Payment of the Bonus.

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Drive out the self-appointed date because I happen to have the leadership of Waters & Co. money on hand to send on payment "I will try to keep in advance as much as I can on the account of the Organization Affiliation, Creed or "Daily Worker. I know how much

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CALL FOR MASS

Vets, Get Together With Jobless, Elect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the veterans. Only a solidly organtheir own organizations can win this

ers who work hand in hand with ernor general of the Kwantung our enemies. The greatest weakness "leased" territory and as "ambassaof the bonus army in Washington dor on special mission" to the puppet was the traitorous leadership, headed Manchouko state set up in Manby W. W. Waters and his associates, churia by Japanese bayonets. who broke up the unity of the mass of veterans and tried to divide them, ne group against another, and stood and accepting their direction for the Muto. Lieut, Gen. Heisuke Yanabonus army. We must guard our- gawa became the new Vice Minister selves against further betrayals by of War. General Honjo, former Japthe leaders of the American Legion, anes commander in Manchuria, is Veterans of Foreign Wars and Dis- returning to Tokio to become a

intil the veterans elect their own leadership from among their own forces, with the full right of recall at

new attacks that are being made against even the present miserable disability allowances. Hoover, at the head of the united camp of our enemies, is preparing at the next Congress session to make further drastic cuts in even those disability provisions now made for the vet-We must organize the masses of

and ruined small businessmen, nurses and other women who served in the World War-veterans from all walks of life-regardless of their political opinion, regardless of what organizations they belong to, regardless of creed or color, all veterans and exervicemen, Negro and white, who challenge of the Detroit district to are suffering starvation and disease fulfill its quota in the Daily Worker from the complete breakdown of American economic life. We must challenge to the New York District, save our families from starvation by forcing the government to pay us eviction of an unemployed workers' has taken its place among the most the debt which it owes to us, which it has acknowledged in writing, but The challenge to New York, sent which it refuses to pay in order to by Comrade Pollar, Chicago Daily have large sums to give to Wall Worker representative, through the Street bankers and corporations. We must also fight now for immediate

This task requires mass organization in every city, in every town, in clash between the imperialist ban-The Ford meeting also elected dele- tas. It states, among other things, every neighborhood, in every shop, dits over the division of the loot in in every union-bringing together all China. It at the same time increases veterans under a single program. the danger of armed intervention This requires calling for the broad- against the Soviet Union by further est support of the veterans' struggle, narrowing down to the anti-Soviet the sympathetic public and unemployed workers, so now it has been boosted as the ideal place and peaceespecially from the fifteen million front the base upon which the imin the South Side of Chicago, with surance and relief has been rejected It appears that the police, with A colorful parade through the Hill special emphasis placed on news- by Hoover and Congress in the same way they rejected our demand for

Fight for Immediate Relief and

Organize the Mass Fight of all Rank and File Veterans, Regardless of Political Opinion, Veterans'

MEN'S LEAGUE.

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JAPAN APPOINTS MILITARY RULER IN MANCHURIA

Move Aimed to Spread Robber War Against China, Speed Intervention Against U.S. S. R.

Japan's Plan to Seize N. China Threatens U.S. Loot and Threatens War Between Imperialist Bandits

The Japanese fascist government yesterday installed Gen. Nobuyoshi must organize our forces a hundred as military dictator over Manchuria. A leading militarist and an advocate times stronger. Especially must we of a "more aggressive policy" against China and the Soviet Union, Gen. learn that we cannot leave our cause Muto is accorded almost supreme powers. In addition to serving as comin the hands of self-appointed lead- mander of the huge Japanese forces in Manchuria, Muto will act as gov-

Koiso Appointed Chief of Staff. Another member of the Japanese militarist clique, Lieutenant General politicians begging for their favors was appointed chief of staff to Gen. in which he will probably exercise a the Fishwick-Farrington clique, in predominant role. The Japanese the Illinois district of the U.M.W.A.,

have also been reorganized. Sharpen U S. Japan Rivalry. The reorganization in Manchuria was instrumental in turning the and in the consular service is under-Our tasks are, in addition to fighting for the bonus, also to stop the part of their campaign to speed the drive for armed intervention against the Soviet Union and for the extension of the present robber war against China, which has again en- a new "Ohio Mine Workers' Union," tered a stage where the Japanese a nice, safe organization that would are threatening anew the robber interests of the other imperialist bri-

gands. Japanese troops are now concentrating at Chinchow, South Manchuria and along the Jeholveterans, workers and farmers, clerks Manchurian border for the invasion and seizure of Jehol Province and North China.

The Japanese threat at North China has sharpened the acute antagonism between Japan and the this time bound on a relief mission. United States, whose dollar hege- An excellent plan for doing the dirty mony over Kuomintang China it work for the coal bosses-the work challenges. This antagonism is reflected in Secretary of State Stim- fighting front, of hitting at the hated son's radio speech Monday night in which he re-stated the United States' the coming elections, and, at the policy of the so-called "Open Door" in China-a policy which assures the for William Truax. economic penetration and control of China by American imperialism to the disadvantage of its weaker Japanese rival.

Meaning of Move.

The Japanese move for the seizure of North China tremendously increases the danger of an armed

eace and socialism." LENIN.

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ACTION IN OHIO

cap in hand before the police and Kuniaki Koiso, Vice Minister of War, Truax, Old Henchman of Farrington

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

member of the Supreme War Council graft. In 1930, he hooked up with consulate staffs in foreign countries and as secretary of their "Reorganized U.M.W.A." (or U.M.W.A. No. 2, as it was called), for Eastern Ohio

When this deal was ended, and, with it, Truax's job, he turned to a new racket. He proposed to launch keep the miners out of the clutches of the "Reds," and sold his scheme successfully to a number of Bellaire money from the miners as well. But after he got his hands on the cash, that was the last heard of his organization-of him, too, for quite a

So now Bill Truax appears again of undermining the miners' united "Reds," of corraling some votes in

But the miners will remember Truax's past record of cowardly beunited front for the struggle for bread, which they are only erecting with infinite toil, to be broken

The N. M. U., advancing the policy of mass united front unemplayed councils in every mining camp, of mass struggle, hunger marches, demonstrations, to force through relief from township, county and state governments and defeat the murderous starvation campaign of coal operaers to repudiate Truax and his latest "The labor movement will gain the attempt to sell them out, and unite, apper hand and show the way to under N.M.U. leadership for a fighting struggle for immediate relief, for unemployment insurance, for bread.

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Borah's Deception of the Farmers

countryside with magnificent gestures threatening to bolt the republican party. But Borah will not finally desert his party and journey forth on his own into a political "no man's land." He has a definite part in this as in all campaigns in which he has participated—to use his alleged differences with the official republican machine to line up the Middle and Far West for the November balloting.

Borah says he will not support Hoover "on that platform"-meaning the platform adopted at the Chicago convention. He awaits Hoover's acceptance speech of Thursday of this week. Then, after pretending to ponder the question, he will announce his future course

Meanwhile the Idaho senator is busy in the campaign, using his old progressive lingo to aid imperialist policy. His speech at Minneapolis last week was a skillfully studied attempt to try to make the farmers believe that the question of the prices of farm products is bound up with the problem of war debts; that a final settlement of the war debts owing the United States will open up a vast market for American agricultural

No greate: deception could be practiced upon the impoverished farmers. These debts are not now being paid. Payments on even some of the private European debts owing Wall Street bankers may have to be deferred. Yet the farmer in no way gains thereby.

These war debts, even though they may never be collected, are useful in international political intrigue. The Hoover-Wall Street government strives to utilize them to swing European states toward the orbit of American imperialist policy-toward the same plundering end toward which all its predatory financial policy is directed. Toward its imperialist rivals, England and France, these debts are useful as a means of political pressure. In connection with the question of armaments Hoover repeatedly raises the question of the debtor nations cutting down their military equipment so they can pay debts. Thus they are also useful in the general arms policy of trying to weaken opponents while strengthening the relative position of United States imperialism.

Only a fool or a trickster would try to make anyone believe that Wall Street imperialism, one of the most greedy, and despotic gang of financial pirates will abandon any possibilities of looting Europe and strengthening its world position in order to aid the starving farmers, their wives and children in this country. And Borah is no fool.

The republican "board of strategy" hopes that John Farmer will fall for such twaddle and patiently starve in the expectation that the foreign relations committee of which Borah is chairman will rescue him after election when the "final settlement" on war debts is reached.

No more contemptible piece of trickery could possibly be invented. Just as Hoover, Roosevelt, Pinchot and Garner combine trickery with violence against starving masses of unemployed and part-time workers and starving farmers, so Borah, Norris and other "progressives" from the farm states, play in the most cynical fashion with the misery of the starving farmers

Borah will not bolt his party. His periodical threats are only stage play. To immediately identify himself with Hoover would be to lose the effect of his special role-which is to use radical phrases to carry out the reactionary policies of the Republican Party.

As against this vile trickery there is one Party only that comes forth with a clear cut plank for the poor farmers. That is the Communist Party, which demands: "Emergency relief for the impoverished farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of impoverished farmers from taxes and no forced collection of rents or debts." The Communist election platform is a guide to action to fight for

relief NOW Not merely do the Communists have the only platform for immediate relief of workers and farmers, but we are the one party that puts forward a solution for all problems of hunger and want, through the revolutionary

overthrow of capitalism. Vote Communist!

OrganizedCottonStealing and Price Boosting

A SYNDICATE composed of the principal cotton mill interests has put through a conspiracy with the Federal Farm Board grabbing the 3,000,000 bales of cotton held by the board at five or six cents a pound, preparatory to a price boost on the home market. The Farm Board has expended approximately 17 cents a pound, including carrying charges for this enormous amount of surplus cotton. Hence the government again comes to the aid of one of the most piratical industries in the countrythe exploiters of women and child slaves at actual starvation wages.

This steal gives the cotton mill organization monopolistic control of the cotton surplus, enables it to crush small competitors by boosting the price of raw cotton to them, raises the price of all cotton goods at a time when workers' incomes are falling with tremendous speed. It is another smashing assault on the standard of living of the toiling masses

The political swindlers of the Republican and Democratic parties are already lying to the cotton growers of the South that this trick will enable them to obtain better prices Nothing is further from the fact. The release of these 3,000,000 bales to the mill organization places such a supply in their control that they can force the prices for the current crop down to unheard of low levels. This again proves the deceptive practices of all so-called government "relief" agencies, inasmuch as the very purpose for which the Board was lyingly declared to have been created was to hold off the market the surplus to enable the cotton growers to get higher returns. The refutation of that lie is seen in the rapid fall of prices, the awful misery, disease and death that blights the Negro and white share croppers and tenant farmers.

Hence this cotton deal that is hailed by the reptile press as the "most constructive measure undertaken to strengthen the position of agricultural staples" is a vicious swindle that means monopolistic prices to consumers, lower prices for the toilers of the plantations, and concentration, with government aid, of the cotton manufacturing industry in the hands of the biggest mill owners.

By boosting prices in the home market the monopolists also hope to be able to dump in the world market the surplus held over and also the current crop in competition with the cotton produced by the slaves of Egypt, thus sharpening the economic conflict between American and

Not from such sources as the mill owners and the Federal Farm Board, will relief be obtained by the toiling masses in industry and on the land, but only through closing ranks in a militant struggle for immediate relief and jobless insurance, only by the following the standard of the Communist Party against the capitalist thieves and their partiesrepublican, democrat and socialist-can the capitalist thieves be compelled to disgorge some of their loot.

AUGUST ISSUE OF "THE COMMUNIST"

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"—How Doth the Busy Little Bees?"

The third party movement, headed in democracy (which is the concealed bankers) and in this connection they Norman Thomas. v John Dewey, aims to restore faith form of the dictatorship of the big prefer the candidacy and platform of

Miners of Illinois on the War Path

By B. K. GEBERT

THE miners of Illinois, in the referendum, by a overwhelming majority defeated the agreement signed by the coal operators and officialdom of the U.M.W.A., which provides for penalty for "impurity" in the coal, which is to be forced upon the miners by the sole wish of the mine bosses in the form of fines to the point of firing from the While there is supposed to be a basic wage, \$5.00 a day, the miners very correctly interpreted that because the tonnage will be 68 cents, hardly any miner will make \$5.00 a day. The wages of the many miners have been cut to \$4.75 and for the boys up till \$3.00, cutting down 25 per cent on dead

The miners voted against the agreement despite the mobilization of all the forces at the disposal of the coal operators and bureaucrats of the U.M.W.A. radio speeches, the use of churches, especially Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, capitalist press, Republican party machinery, did not help. And the miners voted against the wage cuts in spite of the fact that during the whole period of the lock-out, no relief was given to the miners and their families as far as the district and international UMWA is concerned.

work, etc.

John Walker put in charge of the relief committee, the counter-revolutionary Trotzkyite, Jerry Allard, whose policy was very simple—to starve the miners so that they would accept wage cuts. The Jerry Allard Relief Committee is a committee of starvation. The Emmerson Relief Commission cut off the relief of the miners. In face of starvation the miners voted against the starvation wages.

Tools of the Operators.

The line and policy of the officialdom of the U. M. W. A., Lewis, Walker, Nesbitt, etc., is clear. They are open tools of the coal operators and the Republican administration of the state to cut the wages of the miners. But there are others who appear on the scene, who are more treacherous than Walker and Co. Riding on the wave of the growing revolutionization of the miners. Jack Allen, Pat Ansbury and others give lip service to the general demands of the miners and against wage cuts. They jump on a band wagon against the wage-cuts in order to keep the miners from following revolutionary leadership. Therefore, they want to take over the leadership of the miners and lead them into a blind alley.

Strike Committees.

The task confronting the rank and file membership of the UMWA is the unity of ALL miners, employed and unemployed, against wage cuts and for the relief of the starving families. To carry this out it is necessary that in every mine a broad united front strike committee is to be elected. That strike to be declared under the leadership of these strike committees. The strike committees must embrace unemployed miners and joint struggles to be carried on against wage cuts and for relief by means of mas picketing of the mines as there is ne doubt that John Walker and the officialdom, together with the state, will attempt to open the mines. To organize a hunger march to the country governments, demanding relief and leading towards a state hunger march. NN NNNN

In this situation the miners must

Defeat Agreement Signed by U. M. W. A. Officials with Coal Bosses

MINERS MUST BE ON GUARD AGAINST PHRASEMONG-ERING MISLEADERS

fore Ansbury, Allen and others, will you support this policy and carry on the struggle in this light or will you continue to play politics, giving lip service and not doing anything for the purpose of demoralizing the miners and discouraging them and beat them back to work as dictated by Walker and

To carry on the struggle it is necessary to set up local strike committees and unite them in subdistrict and district scale. To put into motion over 50,000 miners. This is the only guarantee to defeat the wage cuts. Will Ansbury and Allen accept this policy? If so they must be put to the test. The miners shall not accept words from

Facts Expose the Myth of the Farmer's "Prosperity"

Evictions Widespread; Debts Staggering; Farm Workers Reduced to Convict Labor Standards

COMMUNIST PARTY ONLY PARTY FIGHTING FOR

(The amazing figures in this aricle, of the status of the American farmer and farm laborers, who have been reduced to the level of European peasants, shatter to pieces the myth fostered by Wall Street and bankers in general of how prosperous our farmers are. The Communist Party is the only party demanding, in its election platform, immediate "relief for the poor farmers, without restriction by the government and banks; exemption poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rents or debts.")

By Labor Research Association

MERICA is now entering upon Athe era of the peasant . . . the farmers are becoming Europeanized," writes a recent author. The farmer in the United States is gradually becoming pauperized, reduced to the level of a serf. Even conservative economists and farm experts are now beginning to admit

Here are some facts on the conditions of agriculture. Others may be found in the new pamphlet, The American Farmer, by George Anstrom of Labor Research Association, just issued by International Pamphlets.

First, it should be noted that many of the figures below relate to an "average farmer." Of course. no such person exists. These official figures serve to conceal the status of the poor farmers by lumping them with the incomes and conditions of the rich farmers and

Fake Farm Relief.

There is much talk about "farm relief," but this relief is negligible compared with nearly four billion dollars being paid to the big banks and railroads by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Even the negligible amount nominally alloted to farmers actually goes to banks. morgage holders, farm financiers. and produce exchange speculators.

cent more to ship his products on the railroads than he did before the war. And he pays at least 25 per cent more for the goods he put the situation very plainly be must buy. Yet be receives about

The farmer today pays 153 per

60 per cent less for the products he must sell. In the face of these facts, the railroads, in 1932, added another 15 per cent to freight charges on farm products.

Drop in prices of farm products has been greater than for any other group of commodities. In March. 1932, farmers were receiving only 5.57 cents a pound for cotton, while the Department of Agriculture set 16 cents as the average cost of producing a pound of "cropper" cotton.

Farm prices dropped 32 per cent in 1931, 51 per cent below the 1929 level and 70 per cent below the 1919

The Drop In Land Values.

Farm and land values have dropped nearly 50 per cent since 1920. The gross income of the 6,000,000 or more American farms dropped from \$11,851,000,000 in 1929 to \$6,-920,000 in 1931, or nearly 42 per cent. And the average income per farm household has dropped from \$887 in 1929-also a crisis year in agriculture-to \$367 in 1931. It will go still lower in 1932. Although they received only 9.3 per cent of the national income, farmers pay about one-fifth of all taxes. According to the most conservative authorities. farmers' taxes are at 266 per cent of the pre-war level.

The American farm debt burden is about \$700,000,000 a year placed upon from three to four millions actual debtors. A. C. Williams of the Federal Farm Board estimated the total of indebness of farmers to be 13 billion dollars. Of this about 9 and a half billion is in farm mortgages outstanding. In 1930 alone, farmers paid 671 million dollars in interest. 777 million in taxes, while the renters paid 701 million in rents for farms.

Between 1925 and 1930, forced sales

and voluntary bankruptcy proceedings involved 24 per cent of all farms. Department of Agriculture figures for the period from March 1926 to March 1931 reveal the disastrous record of foreclosures in the number of the farms per thousand foreclosed: South Dakota, 238: Montana, 235; North Dakota, 225. Number of farms per thousand

anybody. They should remember Edmundson, Howatt, etc., and remember that they too played with the miners as Ansbury does

There is no other way to defeat the wage cuts and win relief. In the course of this the miners must remember that the wage cutting policy and stoppage of relief or no relief at all is the policy carried in the coal fields by Governor Emmerson, John Walker, John L.Lewis, Edmundson who are members of the Republican Party. And Senator Otis F. Glenn, who is candidate for re-election was prosecutor of the Herrin miners in 1932. Nesbitt, is a Democrat and Senator H. Lewis, who told the unemployed ex-servicemen of Illinois that they could go hell, he goes to Senate, is also a Democrat, that in this election struggle the miners shall rally around their own Party, the Communist Party, whose standard bearers are well known to the miners, Wm. Z. Foster, leader of the working class and James W. Ford. Negro leader leader of the working

The candidate for Lieutenant governor, is Arthur Herchy, a fighting unemployed miner of Springfield. together with Leondis McDonald, a Negro Stockyards worker for Governor and Wm. Browder for State Senator who is known as one of the leaders in the struggle against the Criminal Syndicalist Law. And the rest of the candidates of the Communist Party in the state of Illinois are composed of active, leading workers in the struggle for unemployment and social relief and insurance.

against wage cuts. The miners of Illinois and Indiana shall unite their struggle against wage cuts with the election campaign of the Communist Party and Vote the straight Communist ticket, under the hammer and sickle on November 8th.

sold for "tax delinquencies" during the same five-year period were: Montana, 108; North Dakota, 86; Virginia, 70; West Virginia, 67; Idaho, 68.

Thousands of Farms Auctioned Daily In Mississippi alone, some 40,000 farms were auctioned off in one day, in 1932, either because of mortgage foreclosures or for-nonpayment of taxes.

At the same time, the farmers are being forced into tenantry. Already, in 1930, over 42 per cent of all farms in the country were tenant operated. And in the south, even in 1925, over 76 per cent of all Negro farmers were on a tenant

The conditions of farm laborers likwise indicate the bankrupt state of the farmers and the shifting of at least a part of the burden of the crisis to the backs of these workers. In April, 1932, the average daily wage for farm laborers with board was 97 cents; without board, \$1.35 In the South Atlantic states, the average was 68 cents with board. 91 cents without. In many places. farm labor can be obtained "with little or no payment according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture other than subsistence

The great extent of unemployment among farm laborers is reflected at least partially in the fact that the percentage of labor supply to demand was 193 per cent of "normal" in the entire United States for April, 1932. These government figures are, of course, extromely conservative.

RED PODOLSK

The Former Singer Sewing Machine Plant Near Moscow

By MYRA PAGE Our Correspondent in the Soviet PART V.

IN THE UNITED STATES

Jack found Chicago, where his father worked as a watchman, far different from what he had expected. "After nine years of new life under Soviet power," he tells us, "capitalism was more terrible than I had remembered. When I'd ride to work in the morning, I'd look about at the downcast, thin faces, and such a pain'd go through me! They were slaves, though at that time, many didn't know it."

He worked fifty hours a week for the Lawrence M. Stein Sewing Machine Company, situated near VanBruen and Halstead, receiving the small sum of \$12. From this he must help support his father. After six months, he drew fifteen, Yet he saw older men, less skilled than he, drawing much more for the same work.

His father ,a very religious and ignorant man, began to torment him for his Bolshevisk ideas. "Why, I promised the American Government that you'd uphold the constitution and not take part in any revolutionary movement," his father mourned, "But look at you! Reading those Red papers, and always going to demonstrations. You'll bring disaster on us all!" Becky and her husband, Solomon Nebroff, who belonged to the right-wing faction in the clothing trade union, poisoned the old man's mind against his son. During the world-wide protests against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, Jack was very active, affiliating himself with the Young Commumunist League of America. After this, the old man gave him no peace, threatening pleading, Jack stood by his principles. Finally, his father went secretly to Jack's employers and reported that Jack was a Communist. At once Jack was fired. On investigation, Jack found that his sister and brother-in-law had put the old man up to it. "That's how the right-wing stop at nothing, even spying to the bosses in their fight against our growing revolutionary movement,'

Jack explains. After four months of unemployment, Jack found another job, at the "Well-Made Company," where again he turned out more work than older workers but received less pay. He did general repairs on sewing machines, turning out two or three a day.

BACK TO THE SOVIETS

In June, 1929, he was arrested with thirty other comrades, in a the galleries are several hundred workers who've come to listen in

Buklov Reports

Our old friend, Andree Budnikov is one of the delegates from the foundry. There are many familiar faces among the mass listening with close attention to the report of the factory committee chairman, Comrade Buklov. No one interrupts him, yet it is clear that his listeners are not satisfied with his

True, there have been several successes during the last twelve months, like the opening of the new foundry, with its model conditions and technical equipment, the building of apartments and barracks in the new workers' town, and the completion of the factory's large dining hall which will serve, when running at full capacity, some twenty-five thousand hot meals a

But what does Buklov dwell on this. What about the other side, the tasks that still lie ahead? Surely Buklov knows that things are not going as they should with the production of "Number 31," the new industrial type of sewing machine: That while 98 per cent carry union cards, not all know yet what it is to be good union members: The women are hollering for more nurseries. That the union committees in some departments have gone to sleep on their job. Why doesn't he practice more self-criticism, bring forth his proposals how to meet the problems uppermost

now in every worker's mind? Well, Buklov is a good fellow, and has done his best. His job has proven too big for him, it is clear that he must go back to his machine and another worker more fitted for the post be chosen in

Why Communists Lead

There are other reports and greetings. From the chairman of the regional metal union to its Podolsk local and from the factory committee's control commission on the auditing of the union books. Now Comrade Kelminson takes the platform. As the delegates see his solid frame, clothed its familiar khaki outfit with belted jacket and high boots, his black eyes alert, gleaming at them. they lean forward. This is going to be more like it. For Kelminson, hard-working, capable secretary of the factory's unit of the Communist Party, has the confidence of every worker, both Party and non-Party.

He speaks quietly, yet his voice carries easily to the farthest corner. "Comrades, we have come here to practice real Bolshevik self-crit-



One of the first aid stations in Podolsk Sewing Machine Factory, In Podolsk, as everywhere in the Soviet Union, workers and their families receive all medical attention free of charge and draw wages while sick. Do Singer workers in Elizabeth, N. J., receive such treatment?

demonstration of solidarity with th striking New Bedford textile workers, and listed for deportation. When out on bail, he reported for work, but found he had no job.

Well, the comrades arranged that I return to the Soviet Union. And was I glad! To tell the truth, I'd been homesick to get back the whole time I'd been away, but had no means. On arriving I came to Podolsk Machine Factory, working as a mechanic, studying in the evenings and taking my place among the Soviet youth who are giving themselves whole-heartedly to the building of a Socialist society.

THIS is a big day in the Podolsk

machine plant. For several weeks flaming banners, stretching along factory club walls, hanging from rafters above the machines, have called, "All Out to the Trade Union Elections!" Eleven thousand workers, in their section and department meetings have thrashed over their union's work and leadership, this past year, written up their suggestions for their wall newspapers. drawn up their plans, and finally, elected and instructed their delegates to today's conference, where the annual elections of the factory committee will take place.

The factory club's band plays revolutionary airs as the delegates six hundred and forty-two in all, gradually fill the ground floor of their club auditorium. Walls and stage are hung with banners, in

work this last year, and to find the means of doing better work in the next," One after another, he takes up the problems making him points in a straight-forward manner. Soon he comes to production. "In our struggle to master technique, to put our plant on a hundred per cent efficiency basis, putting into effect the six conditions as summed up by Comrade Stalin, we've made much progress. But is it enough? Only about sixty per cent of the plant has gone over as yet to the new wage system. And what about the quality of our products? Yet we know every sewing machine we turn out is a propaganda weapon for us, for socialsm, in the village; good or bad.

"When a machine works well, the village woman using it will say, "Aye, there's good workers for you. We'll have to match them." But when a machine doesn't work well, breaks down soon through some fault in its make, what then? The peasants will say, "Yes, you tell us to do our work on the collective farm as well as the factory workers. But what sort of example have you set us?

This strikes home. Every delegate in his report to his department will repeat this to his fellows. We want better and more products from the farms. It's up to us to furnish them more and better machines. In that way, everybrody's living goes up. Is's up to us, the workers, to take the lead everywhere, showing the peasants how to build so-

cialism.