VOTE COMMUNIST FOR

- 1. Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the state and employers.
- 2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.
- 3. Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rents or debts.

Dailu, Worker Central Organ of the-Communist Party (Section of the Communist International)

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follows:

VOTE STRIKE Tibet Army Advance 3,000 IN N.Y. Foster Arrested in Scranton; IN ILLINOIS On Soviet Mongolia; MEETING HAIL 30 Day Sentence; Smash Meet COAL MINES Japan Attacks Jehol VETS' FIGHT

Mass Conference

In Cleveland

HOOVER "LOSES" PROTEST

Waters Backs Legion

In Lawrence

NEW YORK .- The fight for the

veterans' bonus and unemployment

nsurance was carried another step

servicemen and workers met on

Union Square under the auspices of

the Workers' E-Servicemen League

and the Unemployed Council and

enthusiastically applauded the call

for a national vets' conference to be

Posts of the W. E. S. L. marched

into the square in a body carrying

placards denouncing the bloody at-

tack against the veterans by the

Washington police and federal troops.

at the same time putting forward

demands for immediate cash payment

Vets on Tour

and unemploymen

bonus

held in Cleveland Sept. 23-24-25.

forward Saturday when 3,000 ex-

Huge Mass Meetings **Demand** Convention to Oust Officials

FIGHT SLASH OF \$1.10

Cut Rejected By Men, Ordered by Lewis

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14.huge mass meeting of coal miners here Friday voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike to start Monday gainst the \$1.10 cent wage cut (a \$2.70 cut below the Jacksonville scale) which was thrust upon then by International President Lewis and the Illinois district administration of President John Walker.

Already, picketing Thursday and Friday has absolutely shut down mines around here which attempted to open under the wage cut. Friday only two men reported at the shaft of the Capitol mine, a Peabody concern. Over 400 picketed the mine. Not one went to work Friday at two other Peabody mines, Peerless no. 59 and Cora No. 51.

Rank and File Opposition.

The struggle against the arbitrar; cut is sweeping through the state. The Rank and File Opposition move ment, with groups organized in local unions of the UMWA leads the struggle in Springfield. The Rank and File Opposition center in Belleville announces a mass meeting in Benlo today, at which a vote will be taken on general strike in the coal fields surrounding.

The Springfield mass meeting, and undoubtedly the Benld meeting by this time also, adopted resolutions demanding the calling of a state convention to remove the treacherous Walker administration from office. The miners of Illinois in an officia

referendum nearly a month ag voted down this wage cut. International President Lewis and Walker put it to vote again last week, and by all unofficial reports, it was voted down again by a huge majority. To avoid making official announcemen of this, gunmen riding in the automobile of Fox Hughes, District president, held up the union tellers and robbed them of the tally sheets

A few hours later Lewis declared Make City Government working class children in the Uni-Feed Every Woman, ted States who wander about the Walke

Araki, in War Threat Against Soviet Mongolia Pledge Support to Vet and U.S.S.R.; League Delegate Attacks **Five-Year Plan**

British Adviser to Japanese Says Territorial Integrity of China Is "Myth"

SUMMARY OF LATEST WAR MOVES

Tibetan army pushes British-inspired attack against Soviet Mon-

Japan orders attack on Jehol Province, Inner Mongolia, in drive against Soviet Mongolia.

British adviser to Japanese government attacks territorial integrity of China as "a myth."

Fifth "Communist Suppression" campaign of imperialists and Nanking lackeys in collapse with the route of Chiang Kai-shek's main army in Hupeh Province. Red Army tightens ring around Hankow.

Gen. Araki, Japanese War Minister, in war threat against Soviet Mongolia and the Soviet Union.

Japanese call for new imperialist drive against the Rising Communist Power in China. Say "world" should be "alarmed" over successes of Chinese Communists. Attack Soviet Union's Five-Year Plan.

The Tibetan army moved nearer the Soviet Union in a five-column to the borders of Soviet Mongolia on article published in the "Kaikosha" Saturday, in a British-inspired move (Army Club Magazine). In his arto attack Soviet Mongolia as part of ticle, Gen. Araki deplores the exthe final stage in the criminal prep- istence of Soviet Mongolia "border-

arations of the imperialist war- ing on a region (Manchuria) in for armed intervention which she (Japan) has vital interongers against the Soviet Union and its tri- ests. The fact that Manchuria bor-

Tibetan army is proceeding through vestern Mongolia Gen. Araki Threatens Soviet Union. At the same time the Japanese fascist government, ordered an attack on Jahol Province and released a statement assailing the territorial integrity of China as "a myth." 'The statement was drawn up by Dr.

Thomas Betty, British legal adviser to the Japanese government. Significantly, on the same day Gen. Araki, Japanese War Minister, engaged in a new war threat against (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

BREAD PARADE

CONFERENCE TO

MEET TONIGHT

Speakers including S J. Stember Emanuel Levin and Ben Legree of mphant Socialist construction. The dered the Japanese Korean slave the W. E. S. L., Charles Alexander colony was used by Araki and the of the Communist Party and represt of the Japanese militarists to resentatives of the Unemployed Counjustify the seizure of Manchuria. cil, addressed the meeting Likewise, the closeness of Korea to Emanuel Levin, National Chairman

of the

insurance

Japan was similarly used in the past of the W. E. S. L. said today that to justify the seizure and enslavea group of eight veterans, members of the Rank and File Group of the ment of Korea by Japan. bonus army, have started a tour Sharp Fighting In Kansuh Province

across the country and will hold Severe fighting is reported promass meetings at which delegates mass meetings at which delegates will be elected to the National Conceeding between Szchuen Province Chinese troops and Tibetan reinference forcements near Tachienlu, Kansuh

Meetings have been arranged in

I. L. D. EXPOSES

WASH. FRAME-UP

Seized by Police at Beginning of Speech Urging Organization of Rank and File for Strike Against Railroad and Mine Wage Cuts; Hall Packed Full With Hundreds More Outside

Out on Bail and Continues Campaign; Speaking In Cleveland Wednesday, Toledo Friday, Canton, Ohio, August 22; Akron, August 22, and Charleroi, August 24



"MY PART TO HIT REDS" - JUDGE

Price 3 Cents

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 the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

suppression of the political rights of workers.

ation for the Black Belt.

CITY EDITION

Charge Preposterous; Jobless Will March

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 14. -For the third time during his campaign tour as Presidential candidate of the Communist Party, William Z. Foster has been arrested and the workers who gathered to hear him dispersed by polic

When Foster appeared in Regal Hall, Friday night, and began to speak, police seized him and rushed him to jail.

The hall was crowded full of workers who wanted to hear him. Hundreds were on the street outside, unable to get in. Foster was speaking iside, in a regularly hired publi hall-there was no possible question of "traffic ordinances" or anything of that sort. It was an arbitrary deision by the Scranton authorities not to let the workers hear the Comnunist candidate for president of he United States

Drive Out Crowd.

After Foster was arrested, Ben Barnett, Communist Party organizer the Anthracite region, rose on the platform and began to speak, denouncing the arrest of Foster. After three minutes, the police began to drive the crowd from the hall by orce

Among those punched out by police clubs were hundreds of miners who had come to hear Foster's advice on fighting the 20 per cent wage ut which the operators, International President Lewis of the UMW 200,000 Form Union and President Boylan of District 1 of the UMWA, are now arranging. This cut comes on ion of a whole This cut comes on top of a whole series of wage cutting schemes in

Workers Goes On

BERLIN, Aug. 14 .- Fearing the



his higher district officials, Lewis signed the wage cut contract to go into effect at once.

Lewis on Friday issued a bombastic proclamation, ordering all picketing to stop, ordering the miners to accept the cut, and threatening the wholesale expulsion of those who refused to do as he and Walker say Lewis and Walker are trying to claim that the men voted for the cut. The mass meeting, picketing,

and strike movement answers that One of the demands of the Illinois Rank and File Opposition movement "Support of the Indiana miners, fighting against armed scabs and militia." Denunciation of the murder of a young miner at the Dixie Bee mine in Indiana by mine guards

is general in the Illinois fields

TAMMANY HINTS WALKER MAY GO

NEW YORK .- The New York Enquirer, a weekly paper appearing on the streets Sunday evening when there are no other New York papers, contains in yesterday's issue a headline: "Tige Reconciled to Walker Ouster - Tammany Scans Horizon Seeking Walker Successor." The significance of the article lies in been a Tammany house organ, devoting a whole page to Tammany social affairs,, and filling its pages with the gossip of "the organization." file" meaning the ward leaders) is ready to admit that Walker must go. It shows some of the undercurrents in Tammany with the demark: "His (Mayor Walker's) record in office, during which he appointed many of youth. his personal friends to high posts in disregard of the organization, is bound to reflect on him, it is said. If law he had stood more loyally by Tammany, it is pointed out, he might have enjoyed its whole hearted support in his fgiht to retain office." On the whole, there are some indications that Tammany is ready to

throw Jimmy overboard as a nuisance during a national campaign in which there are hundreds of milions in graft at stake, and in which the "Tiger" can demand a share.

country hungry, homeless and cloth-Man and Child! ed in rags. The figure is based on extensive in-NEW YORK .- "Force the city gov-

vestigation made by the Children's ernment to act!" Not a man woman Bureau of the U.S. Department of or child without food clothing shel-Labor ter!" will be the keynotes in the great

An article in the Ladies Home conference of delegates from the Journal on the starving army of jobless and from worker organizachidren tried to clear the American tions of all kinds tonight at 7.30, in ruling class of the crime against the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth

> situation "was analagous to the roving bands in Russia'

mies, have disappeared entirely, the

children having been placed in

300,000 U. S. Children

Wander Over Country

Hungry and Homeless

(See Editorial.)

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Hoo-

ver government has been forced to

admit that there is an army rang-

fraternal educational defense cultural ex-service sports and insurance Even the capitalist press has been organizations are coming in. Also long since admitting that the bands from meetings of unemployed workof children that wandered over the ers on bread lines in flop houses, Soviet Union while it was being attaced by counter-revolutionary arregistered with the various employ-

ment and relief agencies. all Active Fighters

Credentials from unions workers

schools where they have been given The work does not stop with the the best care and training. conference. Those elected are the active fighters for unemployment reief. The conference is a meeting of Activists the militant workers

and unemployed workers to plan action. They will divide the work to mobilizing support and go boak to

Demands The Unemployed Council of Greater New York wich calls this conference, proposes that the delegates shall decide on the demands for the bread parade from the folowing suggestions: 1.-Immediate appropriation by the

city to provide cash relief for all this that the Enquirer has always unemployed workers without discrimination as to color nationality, citizenship, residence, age or se. 2.-Abolition of red tape questionnaire system now used to avoid

The article states the "rank and relief payments. 3.-A minimum of \$10 a week cash relief fo each family of two and \$3 additional for each dependent. 4.-At least \$1 a day cash relief for each single jobless man ,woman of

> 5.-Stoppage of evictions of the unempoyed. Repeal of the eviction

6 .-- Feeding of al children of the unemployed in the schools at city expense 7.-Immediate withdrawal of Walk-

er's wage-cut order to city workers. 8.-An end to all forced contributions for relief from the workers. 9.-Reduction in salaries of the mayor and h' 10 \$3,500

INCHATTINGT ON LUCE THON

Name

Street

City.

Out of Town at Time of Fight With Cop

OF NEGROES

The defendants also demanded the production of concrete proofs of the basis of the vague accusations of

(Cable By Inprecorr)

trial of Paul and Gertude Ruegg, the

examination of the accused was con-

tinued although the defendants ab-

solutely refused to answer the ques-

SHANGHAI, August 14 .- On the

cond day of the resumed farcical

WASHNGTON, D. C., Aug. 14 .--"Communist activities" and connec Two of the nine Negro workers fac- tion with the Chinese Red Armies ing death in the Washington frame- and the Chinese Soviet Governup when Kennedy, park policeman ment. The court still refuses to profor whose death they have been induce the so-called "statement" by the dicted was killed when he attacked Rueggs to the police, or other cona group of workers in Logan Circle crete proofs. The court has also relast week, an investigation by the fused the demand of the defendants 300,000 youngsters by stating that the International Labor Defense has dis- for the production of the prosecution closed. Bernard Ades and William L. witnesses, thus proving it does not

cusations

Two Were In Jail, Two tions of the court and denied all ac-

Patterson, who are conducting the intend to produce concrete proof. investigation for the ILD, also have The defendants registered sharp prodiscovered that two other workers test against this total denial of their who are charged in the frame-up case rights as defendants for, according to were not even in Washington when Chinese law the accused have the the cop was killed. right to demand concrete proofs of the accusations against them

Part of Hoover Attack. The brazenness of the frame-up The court then read a statemen

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Berkman, in Hospital Paper Intimates He's A Nuisance Now their organizations to rally support and go beak to their organizations to rally support for the great Bread Parade from Union Square on Sept. 10. Urges Aid for "Daily"

From her bed in the police-patrolled New England sanatorium, Edith Berkman, who faces deportation to fascist Poland because of her activities in organizing the textile workers for struggle against starvation, calls upon all workers to give their whole-hearted support to the appeal of the Daily Worker for \$40,000 to save it from danger of suspension.

Her letter follows: "Dear Comrades-I have read in the 'Daily' of the desperate financial crisis in which the paper finds itself. We cannot, no matter how great the sacrifice we are called on to make, permit the 'Daily' to suspend. The 'Daily' must live so that it can carry onL the fight against deportations, against the vicious terror of Hunger Hoover, against the attacks of the bosses on the standard of living of the workers, against the developing imperialist war and against the plans being made to attack the Soviet Union.

'All workers must whole-heartedly support the appeal of the 'Daily' for \$40,000. On with an intensified campaign to save our paper.

"EDITH BERKMAN."

Workers, the appearance of the Daily Worker in four pages instead of six on Saturday is an indication of the financial crisis which holds the paper in its grip. Contribute now. Urge your shopmates and friends to contribute. Rush all available funds to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., N. Y. C.

I contribute \$..... to the \$10,000 Save the "Daily" Drive.

Metal League Secretary Urges Concentration (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) on Biggest Plants, Unity With Jobless

Mills Which Exploit

Communist Vice-Presidential Candidate Will APPOINTMENT OF Speak as Fraternal Delegate from T.U.U.L. HITLER DEFERRED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 14 .- The first national convention, founding the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, opened Saturday afternoon in Labor Lyceum here. There were 113 regular delegates and 27 fraternal Fight on Standards of dlegates. The delegates represented the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Maryland, Alabama, Michigan, West Virginia, Wisconsin, New York, linois and Minnesota. They came a

from 28 cities, 26 large steel mills and from 28 cities, 26 large steel mills and 11 metal plants. The total number PLAN FOR FIGHT of workers employed in the mills represented is 200,000. The mills in-clude those of the U. S. Steel Cor- ON CUBAN TERROR poration. Bethlehem Steel, Republic

Steel, McKeespot Tin Plate Jones & Laughlin and Inland Steel. Among the metal plants represented are those of the Western Electric, Allis Chalmers, and Bliss Munitions

Mooney Honorary Chairman

Amidst cheers, a telegram of eetings from Tom Mooney, a memper of the moulders' union was received and read. Mooney from his as permanent honorary chairman of the convention. the past week the demand for re-

The first session yesterday, heard lease of political prisoners, and for an organizational report by National Secretary John Meldon of the Metal raised at a series of open air meet-Workers Industrial League the organization calling the convention. In addition the first day's session had reports on the work of organi-Rican Anti-Imperialist Association. zation and conditions in the shops, The demonstation will start at 4 on unemployed work and on organization of young workers and Negro St. and Lenox Ave., marching through workers.

Meldon reviewed conditions in the down to 110th St and Fifth Ave. industry which, runs now at 15 per cent capacity. Tere is mass unemployment, the wide use of the Hoover stagger plan, wage cuts, and a terri- ing the coming two weeks on tills legal assistance of their storm defic terror against steel workers both employed and unemployed.

A War Industry Meldon stressed especially the use Place, New York City and Secretary of terror by the employers and their of State Stimson, Washington, D. C., government, because steel is a basic also to moblize their membership and Bourgeois papers in Germany say war industry and preparations for August 17th demonstration.

war are going on. Meldon pointed out the contrast between the herrible situation of the all delegates present, as well as ad- the Centrists led by former Chancel-American steel and metal workers ditional delegales from other organi- lor Bruening are determined to vote with that of the workers in the same zations in Harlem should meet on their nor confidence in a cabinet in industry in the Soviet Union where Monday, August 22, 8 p. m. at 24 which the Nazis have no "responwages constantly rise where there is West 115th St. where delegates are sibility." no unemployment, where workers to report on activities carried on Reports that the Nazis and the

get full social insurance with every by their organization in behalf of Centrists may join forces in an elcare taken of their health and every Cuba. There final arrangements will fort to set a National Socialist-

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At the conference with Hitler, Hindenburg asked the leader of the NEW YORK. At a conference murderous National Socialist Socialist called by the Anti-Imperialist League Saturday afternoon, at the head- storm detachments, which are spreadquarters of the Porto Rican Anti- ing terror throughout Germany, Imperialist Association, 22 W. 114th whether he was ready to enter a "non-party" cabinet of individuals St., plans were worked out for an cell in San Quentin wired accepting effective demonstration to protest chosen according to their "merits." against the terror in Cuba. During Hitler answered with the demand that he be appointed chancellor.

The former field marshal of the the safety of Armando Grau was Kaiser told him that in the present situation a government headed by ings held under the auspices of Sec- Hitler would not be "advisable" that tion 4 of the Communist Party and the "presidential" character of the also at those conducted by the Porto cabinet must be maintained. The conference ended abruptly, according to dispatches from Berlin.

The German workers rallying to p. m. Saturday, August 27th at 124th the united frontunder the leadership St. and Lenox Ave., marching through the Latin American section of Harlem slackening their fighting against fascism whether carried out by Von All working-class organizations are Papen with the preliminary tolerance urged to hold open air meetings dur- of Hitler's Nazis and with the extrasubject, to forward resolutions to tachments, or whether executed di-President Machado, Havana, Cuba, to rectly by a Government of National the Cuban Consulatae, 17 Battery Socialists with Hitler as Chancellor. Von Papen plans to face the Reichstag when it will meet on Aug. 30th. neighborhood to take part in the that if the fascists will not tolerate the present cabinet Von Papen will

The conference also decided that not have any parliamentary base as

be made for the mass demonstration Catholic Government are widely eir-Aculated altho not confirmed.



Amter Denounces Brutal Attack By Police on Brownsville Election Meeting

SEND VIGOROUS **PROTEST LETTER** TO MULROONEY

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Says S. P. "Inspires" Numerous Attacks

YORK. - Tammany police NEW Friday night smashed the biggest election campaign meeting ever held into the crowd.

The meeting at Pitkin and Hopkin. The meeting at Pitkin and Hopkin-son Aves., was almost over, and Israel before the strike. Trades Workers Industrial Union is before the strike. Calling a mass picket demonstration Amter, candidate for governor of New York and the main speaker, was Union show that during the stoppage about to answer the last question, the union doubled its membership. when the police charged without warning.

drove through at high speed directly to the speaker's platform. Had not Amter stepped down quickly, the platform would have been overturned on top of him.

Irving Shentzer, a worker, was hit over the head, arrested, beaten up in FIRE 1500 BELL the police wagon, and jailed on a harge of assault. A protest meeting will be held on LABORATORY MEN charge of assault.

the same corner tonight at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the United Front Election Campaign Committee and the International Labor Defense Attack Bronx Meeting.

A similar attempt to break up a Upper Bronx. More than 2,000 work- boratories of this city has started a fur trade. ers gathered to hear Henry Shepard, systematic campaign of wholesale Communist candidate for lieutenant- firing.

the 23d Congressional District, who 1,500 workers have lost their jobs. was speaking. The militancy of the The Bell Teephone Laboatoies is workers prevented the meeting from owned by the American Telephone U.S. Anti-War Comm. sistance in the Bronx Home (Edison) ished his speech.

hands o'f workers' meetings. Amter mittee which never gave any relief Saturday, sent a sharp letter to Com- and collapsed last week. missioner Mulrooney. After describing the attack. Amte concluded:

York on the Commxunist Party tick- shop and office department. et. I protest against this ruthless

attack upon the workers of Brownsville and demand that the Commu- for its so-called insurance and old age 1811, 104 Fifth Avenue, New York. nist Party be given the right of the pensions. For this insurance the Although the delegates are to leave wanton attacks such as was mad have beeen with the company for send in at once money collected by last night

attack. We know of the fear of the rights to pension and insurance. bosses of this city and country of the growing support of the Communist

Party by the wokers, which will show 5 East 19th St. in a statement today itself in a huge vote for the Com- denounced the wholesale firing and munist Party and its candidates on urged the workers to form commit-Election Day. Judging also from the teees in the various departments to orders of the police in Harlem, to resist wage-cuts and to fight against employed Council, after a three the effect that only the socialists the lay-off. will be allowed to hold their meetings

on Seventh Ave., we can judge the

Three Paint Shops to TO MASS PICKET **Come Out on Strike Call for Picketing** NEW YORK .-- While the Painters

Brotherhood has practically abandoned the strike, the Alteration Painters Union is forging ahead organizing the painters for further struggles. The Bronx Local No. 1 is

scheduled to call three strikes in the shops today. A report from the union issued

today shows that several shops taken down on strike by the Brotherhood have come to the Alteration Paintin Brownsville, with more than 2,500 workers present, clubbed, and drove the settlement made by District the Council 9 workers in the shops re- tant dog skin fur strike, the Needle

calling a mass picket demonstration Files of the Atleration Painters to be held this morning at 7. That the strike is breaking the ranks of the bosses' association is

All painters are urged to bring now quite obvious. Many of the bosstheir grievances to the office of the es effected by the strike have been Twenty-five cops with night sticks union, 1130 Southern Boulevard, compelled to break away from the dashed into the crowd, striking out Unemployed painters are urged to Association and sign individual right and left, while a police car help picket the struck shops. The agreements with the Industrial regular meeting of the union will be Union. held tonight at the office of the union at 8 p. m.

ing numbers.

Metal League Urges Organization

Henry Geller shop which was on strike for the past three weeks. The settlement at this shop on the basis NEW YORK .--- Following two wagecentral election campaign demon- cuts amounting to 13 and 10 per cent of improved conditions is held to be stration was made by the police in respectively, the Bell Telephone La- a great victory by all workers in the

ment in conditions.

A report of the strike was given to governor. As the meeting was almost The recent lay-off has amounted Co-operative, 2700-2800 Bronx Park Strike in Bronx the job scale will be held on Aug. 28. The meeting Sunday was supposed to the meeting Sunday was supposed t fown Carl Brodsky, candidate from rious departments. Already some Auditorium by J. Winogradsky of the fur strike committee.

Walter Gifford, erstwhile leader of Issues Call for Funds Demanding that the police keep Hoover's Unemployment Relief Com-

The department hardest hit by the lay-off are the electrical research, workers who pledged funds to help "As cardidate for governor of New radio engineering draughting model

> Many Lose Pension This company has long been hailed World Congress Against War Room

streets. If you as police commissioner workers are forced to give a part of on August 17th, the Committee rewill not instruct your captains and their weekly pay. The company, in ports that money collected so far is police to keep their hands off, the order to dodge paying the old age too little to enable it to send the workers will take the necessary steps pension, has resorted to a plan of delegates across. Workers who took to protect their meetings against any firing a large number of workers who collection lists are likewise urged to

many years. Those who are laid off in them. "We do not know who inspired this the present process of firing lose all Hertzl St. Workers Call for Organization The Metal Workers nduIstrial Union



Against Furriers ing will be a program of Spanish ongs by Concha Michel. Taylor NEW YORK .--- In answer to the re-Gordon will sing spirituals and Necently announced plans of the fur gro work songs. In addition a Soviet and six hour day without reduction shop owners to take out an injunc- film will be shown. tion in an attempt to break the mili-

BREAD PARADE MEET TONIGH

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a year

on workers' dwellings, playgrounds, employers' organization saying: hospitals. This work to be at union Reports from the union show that rates. the number of these manufacturers 11.—Armories and vacant buildings is increasing daily. Applications for to be opened for shelter of the home-

settlements are coming in at increas-12.-The \$200,000,000 "debt service The union announced yesterday payment from the city to the bankers that no settlements would be made to be transferred to relief purposes. unless the workers in the shop were 13.-Immediate full cash payment assured thereby substantial improveof the war veterans back pay known opposed the Amalgamation Party

as the "bonus." Among the outstanding settlements 14.-Transfer of all government war like it." made during the strike was at the funds and taxes on large incomes and huge fortunes to guarantee benefits day to Friday) and six hour day was for every worker unemployed through lost by a vote of 274 to 168 notice was no fault of his own as provided for served by a member to rescind the by the Workers Unemployment In- action and the subject will come up surance Bill.

workers living in and around the Pioneers Help Laundry The adjourned meeting to take up the job scale will be held on Aug. 28.

NEW YORK. - Over 200 Young member got in. Pioneers from the Red Star troop

Laundry strike. These young children issued a call to newspaper and job

dustrial Union, called a cop to chase members have endorsed this Joint strike conducted by an Industrial but over the newspaper scale. Union. The cop, true to form, kicked

Come in greater numbers to the strike headquarters, 1130 Southern Boulevard, that a broader and more

Win Rent Strike NEW YORK .- The workers of 129-VOTE COMMUNIST 133 Herzl St., Brooklyn, under the leadership of the Brownsville Un-

ONDAY-

I.L.D. Calls for Mass SACCO-VANZETTI Support of Weinstein Framed Strike Leader

The International Labor Defense has issued a call to all workers and

SAVE THE "DAILY"

W. Weinstsone, 'Daily'

Editor, to Speak

WHITE PLAINS STORY

CONFERENCE

Hour 5 Day Plan support of Samuel Weinstein, militant New York worker who has been

framed on a murder charge. Though NEW YORK .- "Big Six" the New York local of the Typographical miles away from the scene of the Union met yesterday and voted on crime, and though witnesses have the book and job scale. The Amalbeen indicted for manslaughter on gamation Party had proposed a five the evidence of a man who has been the fifth anniversary August 22, of day week from Monday to Friday. exposed as a disreputable character the judicial murder of Nicola Sacco and as a tool of the Muskin Manu-

facturing Company. The aim of the company in framing Weinstein was to break the strike in which he was one of the leaders.

The I.L.D. urges all organization to send delegates to the District Convention of the International Labor Defense to be held at Manhattan Lyceum on August 20 and 21.

Cassidy talked like an exponent of

"My hat is off to Charles Francis

Socialist for Stagger Plan Cassidy was in favor of a five day week stagger plan, "because the employers themselves are for it" but he

plan, "because the employers won't Although the five day week (Mon-

> district 2. W. W. Weinstone, editor of the

Daily Worker, will be the main at a later meeting. The meeting did speaker. not finish action on the scale. All members of the Communist

The adjourned meeting to take up Party, members of all unions, members of all unions, members of mass organizations, workers' clubs and be closed but a Daily Worker staff readers of the Daily Worker are urged to attend the conference.

Joint Rally Friday The Amalagamation Party has

The Daily Worker wishes to correct a mistatement that appeaed in last carried leaflets advertising the strike men for a joint rally "for the pur- Friday's issue, the 13th. In a story to the market sections on 165th St., pose of forming a united front to with a Yonkers date line, it was said near Intervale, to Union Ave., near fight arbitration of wages and to win that Helen Jackwin was being tried 161st and to the Jennings St. sec- the union's demand for a shorter in the local court house for speaking work week without reduction in at a demonstration of the unemploy-The owner of one of the Jennings wages." The rally will be held at World ed which was smashed by the police St. markets, where a strike had been Assembly Hall Pulitzer Building, Instead of a Yonkers date line, White conducted by the Food Workers In- Aug. 19 at 8 p. m. Hundreds of Plains should have been used. Also, it was incorrectly stated in the Pioneers from the block when he Rally. The fight is still going on, the same story that Bronx workers saw that they were advertising a not only over the job and book scale attended the White Plains demon stration

MEETS AUG. 22

woking class organizations for mass To Demand Release of Scottsboro 9, Mooney

NEW YORK .- Workers throughout gle against this victous jim-crow the whole world are preparing gigantic mass demonstrations for the retestified to this fact, Weinstein has lease of the Scottsboro Negro boys mass conference.

The conference will be held in the and Tom Mooney on the occasion of Vanguard Community Center, 2700 Bronx Park East, Tuesday, August and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. The dem- 16, at 8 p.m. All mass organizations are urged to send one delegate to onstrations are called by the International Red Aid of which the In- the conference. ternational Labor Defense is the

Conference Against

Jim-Crow Practice

NEW YORK .-- To work out plans

to continue the fight against the dis-

crimination of Negro children at the

Bronxdale swimming pool, the Pro-

visional United Front Committee.

which has been leading the strug-

practice, issued a call today for a

Norwegian Sailors

Demonstrate Here

Marine workers who demonstrated

on Friday before the Norwegian con-

at Bronx Pool

American section. The International Red Aid reminds

the toiling masses that the Scottsboro hearing before the United States Supreme Court is set for Octboer 10. It points out that only a mass fight sulate 293 Columbia St., Brooklyn, can save the lives of the innocent Scottsboro boys. for relief of unemployed Norwegian

sailors, were attacked by four car-The demonstrations on Saccoloads of police who were called by Vanzetti Day August 22 will link up the consul. more closely the struggle for the free-The consul had previously refused

dom of Tom Mooney and of the to accede to the demands of a com-Scottsboro boys and will further mittee of sailors elected by the ascement the growing solidarity between the Negro and white toiling of oatmeal a day was sufficient for sembled workers, saying that a bowl masses in the fight against imperialist anybody. terror and war. Demonstrations will

be held throughout the Soviet Union Republic rally with the masses still A mass conference to mobilize support for the \$40,000 Save the "Daily" and the Chinese Soviet Republic, under imperiaist oppression in the drive in New York will be held at and in many cities throughout Eu- mass fight against imperialist terror Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., rope Australia, Japan and the Am- and for the release of the Scottson Wednesday at 8 p. m., under the ericas as the liberated masses of the boo boys Mooney and all class-war auspices of the Communist Party, Soviet Union and the Chinese Soviet prisoners.

WATCH THE ADS! REGULAR ADVERTISERS IN THE DAILY WORKER Cohen's (Opticians) Dental Dept., I.W.Q. Health Center Cafeteria Wm. Bell. Optometrist Dr. Schwariz John's Restaurant Red Star Press ("The Road") Chester Cafeteria Harry Stolper Optical Co. Camps Unity, Kinderland, Nitgedalget Lerman Bros. (Stationery) Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund Bronstein's Vegetarian Restaurant Dr. Kessler Czechoslovak Workers House Avania Farm Union Square Mimeo Supply Camp Wocolona Russian Art Shop Parkway Cafeteria Butchers Union, Local 174 Linel Cafeteria Workers Coop Colony Sol's Lunch Santal Midy Manhattan Lyceum Sollin's Restaurant Rollin Pharmacy Gottile's Hardware Messinger's Cafeteria (So. World Tourists, Inc. (Folden Bridge Colony Cameo Theatre Acme Theatre Stadium Concerts (So. Blyd.) Stadium Concerts Dr. A. C. Breger ATTE TION COMRADES! Intern'l Workers Order DENTAL DEPARTMENT WORKERS CENTER

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Pleasant Bay Park



gress, to send the money at once to the American Committee for the

and handled roughly Mankel and Smith, two of the smallest pioneers. Other pioneers and workers are asked o rally to protest such brutality.

militant struggle might be carried

weeks' strike for lower rents, have finally won their demands. These

Against capitalist terror; against all torms of suppression of the

in pay. Ed Cassidy, one of the Socialist Party candidates in Brooklyn and the officials of the union led the attack on the Amalgamation Party proposal "I'm afraid you are going to irritate the employers," said Cassidy. "It will change them into a hostile element instead of a friendly element."

ON WORK WEEK

10 .- The city to start public works a company union. He lauded the

President of the Charles Francis Press) for organizing the Printers League, which, "put dignity into the union."

source of this inspiration. The work- Jones and Farraro ers of New York have long known of the close collaboation of the socialists and the police, of the requests of Dale Jones and Gonsetti Farrard the Socialist Party for 'police protec- two of the delegation who were artion.

"I demand from you a statement as when they attempted to present the to what you intend to do in order to Unemployed Council of " punish those who ruthlessly attack program for immediate relief to the the strike, to set up a block committhe workers of Brownsville and what Board of Estimate, were acquitted at tee, and to prepare for struggle for steps you intend to take in order to their trial last Friday. see to it that your cops keep their hands off the the meetings of the Farraro is still being held for illegal workers called by the Communist Party.

Sheppard to Speak at in jail 37 days. Both were terribly Affair for "Daily"

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- Henry Shepard, Negro worker who is Communist candidate for lieutenant governor of New York State, will be the main speaker at a concert and dance to be held by Unit 5, Section "THE MAN FROM THE RESTAU-15, at 1013 Tremont Ave., on August 27

Proceeds of the affair will go to gripping film drama of post-war the \$40,000 Save the "Daily" Fund. Russia will be the chief screen fea-All workers are invited to attend.

CITY ELECTION NOTES

TUESDAY.

"gloo."

Sixth Street and Avenue B, Manhattan, yeeker: Mason. FRIDAY. FRIDAY. Fifteth Street and Fifth Avenue, Brook-lyn, sheatker: H. Lichtenstein. Court and Carroll Streets, Brooklyn, speaker: G. Mann and N. Kay. Twentieth Avenue and 86th St., Brook-lyn, speaker: M. Blum. Briehtwater Court and Fourth Street, Briehtwater Street, B. Stallman. Twentieth Avenue and 78th St., Brook-lyn, speaker: S. Licht. BATURDAY. Third Avnue and Warren Street, Brook-

Third Avnue and Warren Street, Brook-yn, central demonstration, main speaker: fenry Shepard, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, 2 p. m. Court and Carroll Street, Brooklyn, pre-iminary meeting 7 p. m., speaker: N.

aines. Wycoff and Hoyt Streets, Brooklyn, pre-ninary meeting 7 p. m., speaker: J. Rob-

Sheepshead Bay and Jerome Avenue, Brooklyn, speaker: A. Teffler. Mermaid Avenue and 27th Street, Coney Island, speaker: I. Finkson.

s included a \$2 redu flat, a month's concession to workers Acquitted at Trial who cannot at present pay rent, repairs, no eviction of unemployed vorkers, and the dischage of the

anitor who acted as stool pigeon. rested and terribly beaten by polic: The workers of Herzl St. are calla meeting next Wednesday, Au-

to discuss

relief. Jones was freed immediately but

ALL-GERSHWIN NIGHT TUESDAY AT STADIUM entry. Farraro has been in jail since

April 21 although bail was p. An all-c for him several times, and Jones WF cerformed for the first time at the Stadium on Tuesday night illustratbeaten by police after their arrest. ing every phase of the composer's Jaques Buitenkant, I.L.D. lawyer work. Albert Coates with Wiliam

exposed the clumsy lies of the police Daly as guest conductor will direct witnesses against the two workers. ,the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. The piano soloists will be

STAGE-SCREEN

minor Borodin: prelude, chorale and RANT AT ACME TODAY fugue, Bach-Abert; selections from "The Man From the Restaurant" a ballet "La Boutique Fantasque," Rossini-Respighi; talian caprice, Tchaikovsky.

ture at the Acme Theatrre 14th St. Wednesday: Overture to "Oberon," and Union Square today, Tuesday Weber; suite for strings, Purcell; and Wednesday. The leading role is Bacchaale from "Sampson and Daenacted by the celebrated and talented lila," Saint-Seens; Symphony No. Soviet actor M. Tchekhov. The in E Minor, Tchaikovsky. scenario and direction is by J. D.

George Gershwin himself and Oscar

Levant. Programs of the week follow

Tonight: Symphony No. 2 in B

.... program will be

TUENDAY: Sixth Street and Avenue B. Manhattan. Workers Zukuft Club, Speaker: Rubin Shuiman, candidate (th Assembly District. WEDNESDAY Seventh Street and Avenue C., Manhat-tan. Eighty-Six Street and 21st Avenue, Brooklyn, Speaker: M. Weich. Boro Park Workers Club, 1373 Forty-Third Street. Brooklyn, Speaker: A. Chalpski. THUBSDAY. Sixty-sixth Street and 18th Ave., Brook-Ifn, speaker: J. Zagarell. Brooklyn, speaker: Peter La Rocca, candi-date. Third Assembly district. 3130 Coney Island Avenue B, Manhattan. speaker: Mason. Fourture B. Sixth Street and Avenue B, Manhattan. Speaker: Mason. Sixth Street and Avenue B. Liszt; Enigma variations, Elgar.





DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1932

Steel and Metal Workers Delegates Form National Union

RUEGGS SCORE COURT ACTION IN CHINA

Protest Policeman As Detroit and Cleveland, in order to "Expert" at Trial

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alleged to be the "confessions" of a so-called Communist stating that Ruegg was a "representative of the "Third International." The same statement declares that Ruegg is really a Pole and not a Swiss. This "witness' also states that Gertrude Ruegg is probably not the wife of Paul Ruegg but was sent by the Comintern to watch him. The statement of this "witness" is unsigned, without date and without legal stamp.

The accused protested against this farce and emphasized the contradictions in the statement. The court refused the demand of the Rueggs that the "witness" be produced in court. The prosecution next produced a photograph alleged to be of a "Communist Conference in South America, at which Ruegg and his wife are alleged to have been pre-Ruegg declared that no proof of his presence in South America could be produced and demanded expert testimony as to the enlargement of the photograph. He rereated his demand for handwritting eperts to test the writing on the document alleged to have been seized in his home.

Press Soft-Peddles "Trial."

In contrast to the detailed press eccounts of the carly part of the trial, the Manking press by order of the Nanking government is now publishing only short accounts of the trial without comment. Today, it was made more evident than ever before that the whole trial being conducted with the sole object of railroading the accused to death sentences.

Court Accepts Policeman as "Expert" SHANGHAI, August 14.-All of Friday's session was devoted toward identification of the handwrittings on the documents alleged to have been seized in Ruegg's home. The Shanghai Municipal Police Officer Mason was invited by the court in the capacity of a handwriting "ex-Both defendants protested pert." emphatically against the employment of Mason, pointing out that the Shanghai British police, illegall searches of the rooms of the defendants without witness and protocols, and private property rented for the oc- on Sept. 10th. acted as prosecutor against them. They further declared that "Expert" Mason had never before appeared in any court in the capacity of a handwriting expert, and being subordinate to the Chief of Shanghai detectives, Givins, cannot act independently. The defendants demanded the pert, and argued that according to clared that if other presidential can-Chinese law they have the right to protest against the policeman "exprotest against the policeman "ex-

F.S.U. is Mobilizing Membership Against Attacks on U.S.S.R.

NEW YORK .- Marcel Scherer, national secretary of the Friends of the Soviet Union, leaves today on a national tour which will include the cities of Ithica, Rochester, Buffalo,

mobilize the membership of the F. S. U. against the new attacks against the Soviet Union. Recent news from the Far East is being extended and the preparations for war

read any of the papers for the past-few weeks, and therefore on the part of European powers are can't say." reaching an acute stage. That's pretty lame and uncon-Friends of the Soviet Union in vincing, especially when scores of America must be on guard against workers have bombarded socialist these war preparations and mobilize campaign speakers throughout the their forces to defend the Workers country with the same question

Republic. Scherer will be in Buffalo on the 14th, 15th and 16th of this month, after which he will spend several days in Detroit and the principal cities of Ohio. He will also speak on the Red Army and the Second

Five-Year Plan. **"MY PART TO HIT REDS" - JUDGE**

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individual colleries. Foster had anindividual colleries. Foster had an-nounced his intention of outlining a 3,000 IN N. Y. plan of organizing rank and file committees in each local union to lead strikes against the cut. Others among the crowd were railroad men, who came to hear Foster's

proposal of formation of branches of the National Railroad Brotherhood's Unity Movement in lodges and local unions of the railroad brotherhoods and A.F.L. shop unions, etc., to fight the second betrayal of the railroad to prepare to sille againte the additional 5 per cant wage cut the op-

> erators now propose. Coal and Railroad Controlled. Scranton, the center of the an- Lyceum at 7.30 Monday night.

thracite area, surrounded by mines owned by railroad companies, is in being made for the unemployed bread a ferment over the smashing of Fos- parade to be held September 10 the ter's meeting by city authorities. Foster was held in jail Friday night until \$25 bail was provided. He appeared in court before Magis- fight for the bonus and to answer trate John P. Kelly Saturday, with the attacks by the troops on "bloody Attorney Gerald G. Dolphin of the Thursday" is to carry on struggles International Labor Defense as counsel.

Dolphin printed out that the facing starvation. charge of "disorderly conduct" was a pure absurdity. Foster was speaking various parts will assist in bringing at a regularly advertised meeting on all war veterans to the Bread Parade casion.

They Welcomed Thomas

He pointed out that Norman Thomas, candidate of the Socialist veterans on "Bloody Thursday," the Party, spoke in Scranton a short time ago with every courtesy ex- ported "lost" a protest from 41 libtended by th police, and spoke at erals attacking Hoover's use of troops intment of an independent ex- the Chamber of Commerce. He de- against the bonus army.

Rev. Thomas Evades COX DELEGATION Question on the **GIVEN ROUSING** "Freeman" Swindle NEW YORK. - Here's a new SENDOFF BY RICH

Asked by a worker at a meet-

ing yesterday at Mohegan Colony

what he had to say about the steal

of William Z. Foster's acceptance

speech by the socialist "American

Freeman," Norman Thomas, so-

cialist leader, said that he "hadn't

regarding the "American Free-

And the same day that Thomas

offers his alibi, a worker in the

U. S. Marine Hospital in Fort

Staunton, N. M., writes to the

"The capitalists have a faithful

and obliging ally in the Socialist

Party. In proof of this, we can

take for an example the sneaky

doings of their publication, "The

American Freeman,' which stole

and changed Comrade Foster's

speech for their own dirty pur-

man."

Daily Worker:

Delegation to St. Louis Fascist Conference Travels in Style

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 14 .-Father Cox Blue Shir delegation to the conference of fascists to be held in St. Louis left here this af ternoon in more than a score o trucks and automobiles.

Thugs and detectives loaned to Cox by the city and garbed in blue shirts and caps, wore arm bands marked "law and order." Fat, middie-class merchants, politicians and well-dressed women gave the fascist delegation a hearty sendoff, showing the class that supports the demag ogic Cox.

Wealthy Pittsburghers provided Cox and his lieutenants with a large luxuriously-equipped parlor car fitted with loud speakers. Miserable shanties resembling dog kennels on a dump opposite the church where the sendoff took place, stood in sharp contrast the luxury surrounding Cox and his supportrs.

The Cox newspaper, carrying hypo critical attacks on the billionaires who control the country, were distributed to the crowd at the sendoff HAIL VET FIGHT The leading article, while demagogically attacking the rich, admitted that the main purpose of the movement (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) initiated by Cox was to prevent a workingclass revolution in the United

Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland, Chicago, Cox made certain that no suffer

Kansas City and points west ing unemployed could be a delegate Support Bread March to the St. Louis convention by saying The Nr conal Committee of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League isthat only those who could pay their men this year by their officials, and sued a call today to all its members fare to St. Louis could go. He atand veterans not affiliated with the tacked workers who had left via

league to support the conference of freight cars. active members in the unemployed The Communist Party distributed movement to be held in Manhattan leaflets among the workers attending the sendoff exposing the purpose of

In supporting the preparation Cox's march to St. Louis. The leafstatement of the committee said: "The Committee poins out that one of the best ways to carry on the

now for immediate relief jointly with all others who are unemployed ment.

"The ex-servicemen through the

WASHINGTON D. C., Aug. 14 .-In an attempt to dodge the responevictions laws. sibility of brutal murder of war

I. L. D. EXPOSES White House yesterday conviently re-

WASH.FRAME-UP The protest was delivered to the

Militia Machine Gunners Aid Scabs at Dixie Bee Mine, Indiana



Militia came in only after the scabs had got the worst of it in a two-day rifle battle with miners. One young miner was killed. Four scabs and armed company thugs were wounded

"That Would Be Revolution" TIBET ARMY Shouts County Commissioner IN NEW ADVANCE When Miners Threaten to Eat Japan In War Threat on Soviet Mongolia

Communist Candidate Leads Committee in **Protest Against Starving of Children**

Miners Prepare Struggle in All Camps, Leading to Mass Hunger March Within Two Weeks

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio., Aug. 12 .- What are you going to do when the workers get tired fooling with you people when you refuse them anything fifty major campaign to re-enslave let pointed out that Cox had refused to eat, and they go to take it themselves in masses"? demanded C. C. Wilto demand that the city and county kerson, Carpenter, Communist candidate for Belmont County Commissioner, governments provide adequate relief appearing as spokesman for the united front committee of miners demanding to the unemployed and was handing supplies for the children's soup-

The miners' committee, headed by lief distribution. Wilkerson and Bob Sivert, Secretary of the Eastern Ohio district of the of delegates from eleven Belmont

County camps, presented their debroad mass united front campaign of miners, steel, rail and workers in other industries in Eastern Ohio, for immediate relief from township, they desire.

insurance, now being launched on ADDECT IC MAVE

NEGRO CHAIRMAN: **ELECT MOONEY TO** HONORARY POST

Contrast Conditions Here and In USSR Metal Industry

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protection against accidents and have paid vacations every year. The national secretary exposed the policy of the A. F. L. unions to accept wage cuts, and to fight against unemployment insurance at the expense of the state and the employers. Meldon emphasized the necessity of fighting for the rights of Negro workers. He outlined the weaknesses of the league especially in the development of leadership and in organizing the struggles in the mills against immediate grievances, also in not uniting sufficiently the struggle of the unemployed with that of the employed workers.

Concentration

The speaker proposed a program of ction which is for concentration on the main steel and metal plants, and development of struggles there, along with recruiting into the union and building up of a strike fund. He called for the founding of a union paper to be called the Steel and Metal Worker.

Ford Speaks

At the second session, James W. Ford received a tremendous ovation when he rose to speak as a fraternal delegate from the Trade Union Unity League and as vice presidential nominee of the Communist Party. Ap plause at the end of Ford's speech (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) was just as heavy as at the beginning. Ford spoke of the 'struggles of the Province, in northwestern China. Fighting is also occurring near steel workers, and the necessity of Kanze, in eastern Tibet. Casualties building a strong union on the basis of the Red International of Labor

on both sides have been heavy. The Nanking government, which for the Unions program. Ford exposed the anti-working past month has been engaged in its class character of the A. F. L. and Socialist leaders ,and the demagogy the liberated worker-peasant masses

class policy of the Republican and in the Chinese Soviet Districts, is reported displaying "only academic Democratic party leaders. He showed the Communist Party only fights for nterest in the disturbance." the interests of the workers. He Nanking Anti-Red Campaign pointed out that the Communist Collapses. Party is not merely campaigning for

votes but is utilizing the elections to The Nanking campaign against develop a struggle of workers and the Chinese Soviet Government has unemployed workers around the imcollapsed, following the smashing mediate demands of both. defeat of the main army of Chiang

Motion to Endorse Communists Kai-shek by the Chinese Red Army A native born American delegate in a ten-day battle over a 200-mile from Warren a form,er Socialist front in Hupeh Province, Central moved, in a well delivered address China. The iron Red ring around Hankow is being forged tighter and that the convention endorse the Communist Party platform and cantighter, while the Nanking authorities are forced to admit the "unde- didates.

pendability" of the Hankow garrison. Enthusiastic applause greeted this of rent and no eviction of soup The Chinese Red Army is continumotion, clearly showing the approval ing a ruthless pursuit of the retreat- of the delegates. However, the coning army of Chiang Kai-shek. vention committee moved the motion Chiang has shown a preference for be referred to the resolutions comthe walled city of Hankow to being mittee to bring in a resolution on in the field with its demoralized the election campaign so that the

Japan Calls for New Attack on discussion on this important ques-

convention can act after allowing full

cut slop to his own breadlines. The kitchens in the mining area closed where there are none entire purpose of Cox's breadlines, down by the state of Ohio as a the leaflet said, was to keep the strikebreaking measure, and addi-Pittsburgh workers from waging a tional demands for the immediate striking, part-time and unemployed real fight for relief from the govern- relief. Cox always has opposed the dethe spokesmen for the Commissionmonstrations of the Unemployed The leafiet called on the ers, and hastily terminated the ses-

sion to join the Allegheny County Hunger March which will take place on August 31, at West Park to demand adequate relief from the County government and the abolition of the National Miners Union and made up

county and state and unemployment

3.) That the County provide shoes and clothing for every child of

parent. "That will be revolution," answered 4.) That the county provide free school books and supplies.

5.) No discrimination on account of creed, color or nationality in re-6.) That the County see that the

government flour is provided for every soup kitchen 7.) No evictions for non-payment

mands as a preliminary step in the kitchens. (from government, mine property, etc.) 8.) Right of ex-servicemen to camp in Belmont county wherever

protest against the policeman "ex-	speak in Scranton, they would not	torney for the Civil Liberties Union.	(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)	the initiative of the National Miners	ADDECT IC MAVE	Japan Calls for New Attack on	discussion on this important ques-
pert." The accused pointed out that	he arrested	The protest was reported "mysteri-		Tinion	ARREST IS MOVE	Chinese Soviet Republic.	tion.
last year even the Shanghai court	Police Cantain Gleason in charge	ously lost" by the White House sec-	and the viciousness of the District of	Chion,		The Japanese on Saturday issued	As this is written, the convention
recognized the legality of their pro-	of the arrest of Foster, could only	retaries.	Columbia police, inspired by the	Cox's Agent Too	FOD WACE CLACH	a call for a new campaign by the	is discussing the reports so far made.
tests against the empoyment of a	argue that it was disorderly conduct		Hoover Government in its general	William Truax, of the Liberty	FOR WAGE SLASH	imperialists and their Nanking lack-	Seventy-seven of the delegates are
police "expert." Disregarding their	for Foster to speak if the police	Legion in New Fraud	attack on the working class, are	Party, allied with Father Cox, and		eys against the growing Chinese	native born; 15 are Negroes; 18 are
arguments, the court ruled that the	didn't want him to.	TANTATION Main Aug 14 At.	clearly evidenced by the fact that	one of the Fishwick-Farrington		Soviet Power. Yosuki Matsouka,	young workers. Of the regular del-
police "experts" be used.			the police actually chose workers	outfit which betrayed the Ohio min-	Foster in Statement	former vice-president of the South	egates 90 are employed, 23 are unem-
Court Bars Foreign Attorney.	Magistrate Kelley smashed		who were in jail to charge with the	ers in 1930, picked the same day to	Second Louris Poulan	Manchuria Railway, who probably	ployed.
During the statements of the police	through the legal arguments of both		killing of Kennedy. The Washing-	appear on behalf of his "Belmont	Scores Lewis, Boylan	will be Japan's delegate to the	Negro Chairman.
"expert," the accused several re-	sides with the bare bald statement	right for the more det the	ton working class, which is thorough-	County Relief Association," which he		League of Nations, stated:	The convention at its first session
peated their protests against this	that "Lackawanna does not want	allowances for war veterans the Re-	ly aroused by the increasing poice	has just launched in an effort to	(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)	"The problem of whither goes	selected a convention committee of
expert stating that since a foreign	Communism and I will do my part	solutions Committee of the Massa-	terror and the malicious provocation	again split the ranks of the East		China is a much more serious ques-	15 to lead and arrange the work of
lawyer was not permitted to defend	to stamp it out!"	chusetts Department of the American	and mistreatment of local workers	Ohio miners. Truax declared to the	UMWA officials. The policy carried	tion confronting the whole civilized	the convention. The chairman of
them, a foreign "expert" enjoying	Kelly then declared Foster guilty		since the brutal eviction of the bonus	Commissioners and the press, that	out in Illinois is proof of this. The	world (read imperialist bandits)	the first session was Pat Cush, vet-
extra-territorial rights should not be	and fined him \$100 or 30 days in	"for the bonus." This act, which is aimed to escape		his chief aim is to carry on a fight	UMWA signed an agreement in Illi-	than the Manchurian question.	eran leader of steeel workers. The
permitted to appear. The court over-	jail, and he was taken back to jail.			against the Communist Party. His	nois reducing the miners' wages \$2.70	Does the Western World fully re-	chairman of the second session was
ruled all protests, which made the	The case was immediately appealed			relief "demands" resolved themselves		alize all the implications of the fact	a Chicago Negro delegate.
accused repeat their declaration that	and bail presented.	to build up the rapidly disintegrating Legion is similar to the move made	lives of these latest victims of the	principally into a request that some	a total reduction of 35 per cent.	that an area of Central China sev-	Greetings in person and through
the court was incompetent to try	On instructions given the court			day the County issue bonds for re-	After a sham resistance here In-	eral times larger than all of Japan	telegrams were received from the
them.	by Captain Gleason, all property	by the Veterans of Foreign Wars	With nine of the victims now in pri-	lief on the basis of the loan of ten	ternational President Lewis of the	has been declared the territory of	National Miners Union the Marine
Several times the interrogations of	bond was refused. Later, cash bail	before the Bonus March began. The		million dollars which the State of	UMWA ,and President Boylan of		Workers Industrial Union, the Na-
the accused turned the trial into a	of \$100 was provided, and Foster left	V. F. W. also went on record "for	trying to run down two other work-	Ohio has requested from the Fin-	UMWA District One, will accept the	Matsouka admitted that the out-	tional Textile Workers Union, the
heated discussion. The judge re-	for his meeting today in Bingham-	the bonus," but did everything pos-	ers, who also have been indicted for		cut, and will use every power in their	look for Nanking's fifth "Commu-	Food Workers Industrial Union the
peatedly tried to silence the accused.	ton.	sible to throttle the fight for it.		when and if this loan is ever granted.	and the operators' hands to force the	nist Suppression" campaign was	Trade Union Unity League national
He prohibited their right to commu-	Fight Goes On.		Kennedy's death. Police admit that these two were not present in Logan	At a meeting of the miners' dele-	miners to accept it. In Illinois the	"very pessimistic." and declared that	bureau and the International Labor
nicate with their lawyer during the	Foster in his campaign tour has	"for the bonus" and at the same time		gation held later. Bob Sivert, expos-	Lewis-Walker machine is using	"the world" should be "alarmed" at	Defense national office. There were
trial.	emphasized those planks of the na-	attacked the bonus march so the	Circle on the night that Kennedy	ing Truax's splitting tactics, pointed	thugs, police and every other means	the successes of the Chinese workers	also cablegrams of greeting from the
Examination was then concluded.	tional election platform of the Com-	Legion has also "gone on record" but	attacked a crowd of workers there,	I is a list it is a final demonstration of the	of terror against the miners to force	and peasants Red Armies. He	metal workers unions of the Soviet
The "trial" is to be continued on	munist Party which read: Unemploy-	is fighting against the militant pro-	but are proceeding with the effort to	Party had been the first to start			Union Germany and France and
Monday when the examination of	ment and social insurance at the	gram which will win the back pay		the whole relief struggle, initiating	vote not to accept the cut.	Japan's sei zure of Manchuria as a	from the International Committee of
witnesses will begin.	expense of the state and the em-	for the vets.	Kennedy, the dead cop, was known	the movement now embracing huge	"The miners must be wary of fake	"buffer state" against Communism	Metal Workers in Berlin. A large
	ployers," and "Against Hoover's	Walter W. Waters, touring under		I manage of workers throughout the	progressives; Cappellini, Maloney	in its rapid sweep throughout China.	number of other greetings were re-
Mannagas Masstil.	wage-cutting policy."	the auspices of the "Key Men of		loountry and always heading the	and their kind will not fight for the	Attacks Soviet Five-Year Plan.	ceived. (An editorial embodying the
Tennessee Textile	The fight for the right to meet and	America," an open strike-breaking		Gabt	miners. These elements, just like	Supplementing Matsouka, Count	greetings of the Communist Party
Workers Strike; Pay	speak, for unemployment insurance	organization, spoke before the Legion	were a part of a general police at- tack against all workers, especially	For the Bonus Marchers	Walker of Illinois, will at the end	Hirotaro Hyashi, the new president	appeared in Saturday's Daily Worker).
	and against the wage cuts will go on	conference here aong with Admiral	Negroes in the parks of Washington.	In adition to relief demands, the	join Lewis and Boylan against the	of the South Manchurian Railway,	appeared in Saturday's Daily Worker).
Cut to \$5.35 A week	in Scranton. The Unemployed Coun-	Byrd, head of the National Economy		miners' committee, declaring their	miners. The only way to stop the	warned the imperialist powers of the	
	cils of Lackawanna county are pre-	League, who is openly against the	the Hoover government with tear	solidarity with the bonus marchers	doing away with the present agree-	success of the Five-Year Plan of	CONTRIDUTIONCTO
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 14	paring a mass hunger march on	bonus and disability allowances for	the Hoover government with tear gas, bullets and bayonets against the	hounded from place to place in Ohio	ment is for the miners to set rank	the Soviet Union, and at the same	OI CHIVII UGANII VIUU
Loom fixers and weavers of the	Scranton.	the veterans.		when their trail led through the	and file committees in every local	time called upon the Soviet Union	
Cherokee Spinning Co. struck spon-	Foster's other two arrests in this	Following Waters' blustering speech	children. During the round-up of	state, demanded the right of all ex-	union with the purpose of fighting	to relinquish its rights in the Chi-	"DAILY" FUND
taneously August 5. Loom fixers'	election campaign were: In Los An-	in which he tried to make it appear		I to the second another in	the proposed wage cut. The miners	nese Eastern Railway, jointly oper-	DALLE, TUND
wages have been cut from 27.50 to	geles, where he started to speak in	that he for a continued fight for the vets' back pay Admiral Byrd unwit-			must reject any argument that the		
\$1205 in the last few months. Since	protest against the shooting down of	tingly revealed the role of the "ex-	the police and shipped to points as	Following the refusal of the Com-	cut will increase production.	These developments clearly indi-	DISTRICT 1. MAINE
January 1, two wage cuts of ten per	an unemployed worker when police	commander" as an agent of big busi-	far away as Indianapolis, despite	missioners to consider their demands	Jobless Must Fight With Employed.	cate the nearness of imperialist in-	Old Orchard, Me.
cent and one of 40 per cent have	raided an Unemployed Council meet-	ness and an enemy of the bonus		the miners made proposals, to be	"The unemployed who are suffer-	tervention against Soviet Mongo-	A. Slasson 50 DISTRICT 2, NEW YORK
been put through on the weavers.	ing in a private house; and, in Law-	fight by declaring that the position			ing from starvation cannot remain	lia and the Soviet Union, as well	Beacon, N. Y.
Some of the strikers were making only \$5.35 for 55 hours work.	rence a week ago, where he was to	of Waters and that of the Economy	of suppression of the workers lies	immediately local struggles for relief	indifferent to the cut. They must	as a new war of bloody suppression	Workers wages 34.93
	speak against the wage cuts and	League were the same.	the fear of the local ruling class that	in townships throughout the county.	help the employed to resist it. The	against the Chinese Revolution.	Workers wages 40.31 Workers wages 41.20
On August 8 the management an- nounced that a "committee repre-	starvation of textile workers.	"Von ought to be a member of the	the Washington workers are getting	and, following a series of mobiliza-	employed in their turn must help the	Workers! On guard! Defe nd the	Workers wages 43.32
senting the loof fixers" had agreed		League," said the Admiral shaking	ready to put up a real fight for re-	tion mass meetings throughout the	unemployed win their demands from	Chinese people and the Chinese	Sageti 50.00 Rosedcrang 5.00
to go back to work under the cut.	- cover opening in ererenning ring wer	hands with Waters	lief this winter. The Washington	camps, a county-wide conference	the government and the operators.	Soviet Government! Defend Sov-	A. Lewis
But the men generally repudiated	17, in Toledo August 19, in Columbus	"The Admiral is all right," said	Board of Trade has reflected this	within two or three weeks, to be the	The Communist Party will continue	iet Mongolia and the Soviet Union!	Collector 1.00 M. Bashir (Birthday party) 17.00
this self-appointed committee and	August 20, in Canton, Oio, August 22;	Waters.	fear in its statement issued offer	mobilization point for a great mass	organizing the workers of Lacka-	Stop the production and shipment	DISTRICT 6, CLEVELAND
the weavers especially denounced it	in Akron August 23 and in Charleroi	The Admiral called Waters "a	Kennedy's death calling for a	hunger march some two weeks later,	wana County until they win their	of arms to the Far East! Organ-	Section 3 5.00
and declared they would continue the	August 24.	good fellow."	"clean up," or a lynch campaign to	into which workers of all industries	demands.	ize United Front anti-war comm t-	DISTRICT 10, KANSAS E. B. Harris (Box 227, Tonganozie,
strike.			terrorize Washington's large Negro	in the country were to be drawn.	"The Communist Party will fight	tees and actions! Down with the	Kansas 1.40
ouine,	VOTE COMMUNIST		population. The local bosses also	The following are the demands	for the right of the workers of Scran-	imperialist war mongers and their	JEWISH WORKERS CLUB JOINS
	Against Hoover's wage-cutting	Bungalows and Rooms to	fear the Washington workers have		ton to free speech and assemblage.	criminal drive to plunge the whole	DRIVE.
Mexican Unemployed	policy.	Dungarows and nooms to	learned a lesson in militancy from	sioners:	It will intensify its election cam-	world into a new world slaughter!	The Jewish Workers Club City
	left stranded, penniless, some with	Dant for Summer Corner	the bonus marchers, and consequently	Demands.	paign, and will continue exposing the		Committee has sent a call to all its
Driven from finnois	families of 8 or 10.	Rent for Summer Season	with the help of the local boss press,	1) That the County provide sup-	wage-outting schemes of the coal op-		members urging them to rally all
(Br. a Worker Commendant)	A Mexican worker, when asking			plies for all soup kitchens closed by	erators and of the Lewis-Boylan ma-		their forces for the support of the
(By a Worker Correspondent.)	for relief, is asked if he wants to be	I Several very nice rooms and bungalows	stir up a lynch spirit against the	the state.	chine. The International Labor De-		\$40,000 Save the Daily Campaign.
Mexicans has been begun here by	deported; and if he refuses is	for rent for the summer season. Beauti- ful farm in Eastern Pennsylvania, 50	workers. A statement issued by a		fense has engaged Attorney Gerald	government and banks; exemption	to,000 bare the Daily Campaigh.
Supervisor Dillifont head of the lo	denied relief. Scores of families	miles from Philadelphis. Bunning water,	leader of the park police force in	quart of milk daily for every child	Dolphin of this city to contest the	of poor farmers from taxes, and no torced collection of rents or	What Is Your Unit Doing for
	have had no relief for months and	I mable rates Communicate with Tom	fact, attributes Kennedy's death dir-	fed at the soup kitchen, and estab-	case of police interference with		the Daily Worker Circulation
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"Free Speech" in America

WHAT rights have the workers in the United States to speak their minds on the issues of the day? The arrest of William Z. Foster, Communist Party candidate for President of the United States, in Scranton, Pa., Friday night, for the crime of speaking without permission of the local police, tells the story. The workers have just so much rights as may be granted by the police-or which they organize sufficient power to take.

This is the third arrest of Foster in the course of his national speaking tour since his nomination in the great Chicago Convention of May 28-29. In Los Angeles his meeting was broken up, Foster was personally assaulted by the notorious "Red Squad," arrested and booked in the police station, and then turned loose on the streets at 2 o'clock in the morning. In Lawrence, Mass., Foster's meeting was first prevented by the police, who terrorized all hall owners into refusing to rent their halls, and then, when Foster appeared on the Public Square to speak, broke up the gathering of workers, arrested Foster and assessed a fine against him for "obstructing traffic.

The Los Angeles case was in the domain of the corrupt Rolph, the jailer of Tom Mooney. Lawrence is in the state that murdered Sacco and Vanzetti and today is again slashing the woges of the textile workers. Scranton is an expression of the regime of Pinchot, the "progressive," whose state cossacks killed striking coal miners and crushed the great strike of 1931, as they have crushed strikes for years, and who at this moment is preparing a 20 per cent wage-cut for the anthracite miners

These three striking instances, denying the right of the Worker Candidate for President the right to speak to the masses, are not, however, to be ascribed only to local conditions or local policy. The signal for a national policy of denying the Communist Party all civil rights in this campaign was given by Herbert Hoover, President of the United States. That was the meaning of Hoover's statement, when, to justify the use of the Army against the Bonus Army in Washington, he accused it of being composed of "Communists and criminals."

That statement was the real keynote of Hoover's campaign for the Presidency. "Against Communists and criminals" is the Hoover slogan, expressing his domestic as well as foreign policy. It is the American version of the slogan of the Kuomintang in China, which sold the country to the imperialists under the banner of war against the "Communist bandits." It is the slogan of bourgeois reaction everywhere in the world. It is the slogan of wage-cuts, starvation for the unemployed, denial of all rights to the workers and oppressed masses, new oppression for the colonial peoples. It is the slogan of preparation for war, for war among the imperialists, and above all for war against the Workers' Republic of the Soviet Union and its successful socialist construction.

The arrest of Foster must be understood as a part of the attack upon the whole working class. Its purpose is to keep the unemployed silent while they are being cut off the relief lists and left to starvation. It is to keep the employed workers at their jobs while their wages are being slashed again and again, while their machines are being speeded up. It is to prevent the organization of the bankrupt poor farmers, who are being driven off their farms. It is to smash down the rising tide of united struggle of white and Negro masses against jim-crowism, against lynching, and for equal rights for Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt. It is to prevent the growth of the mass movement of struggle against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

As a necessary part of the mass struggle for the right to live, the masses of the United States must rouse in nation-wide protest against the arrests of William Z. Foster. The struggle for workers' rights of free speech, free assemblage, free press, the right to organize, demonstrate and strike, must be a basic part of th fight for daily bread, the fight against starvation.

The Communist Party is the vanguard of the struggle of the masses for life. Foster is the standard-bearer of this struggle.

Rouse a mighty protest against the suppression of Foster's meetings!



TEN years ago the bourgeois press was giving much attention to the



"We Are Not Grey, Bored People"

to "Jazz Up" Significant Speech

STUDENTS

the rural youth

COLLEGE AND

UNIVERSITIES

"At the beginning of the Pvati-

letka (Five Year Plan) there were

only 190,000 young workers study-

ing in the factory schools, at the

present time there are over 1,110,-

000, and by the end of the current

year the number is expected to

reach 1,500,000. Thus our entire

urban youth is practically studying

at these factory schools. Strenous

efforts are being made to attract

"In the colleges and in the uni-

versities there are now over half

The number of students studying |FACTORY SCHOOL

in our secondary schools and col-

leges exceeds that of the leading

capitalist countries. In this respect

"We are not grey, bored people Secretary of Young Communist League of U.S. attired in a standard uniform. S.R. Tells of Cultural Achievements Every one of us has his individuality which expresses itself in our Bolshevist character, and is American Capitalist Press In Cheap Attempt

FORGING THE WEAPON!

tuned to socialist construction." Thus spoke Kosarev, secretary of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union at the present Seventh All-Union Conference of the League in Moscow in stressing the cultural achivements of the workers and farmers of the U.S.

the Soviet Union has not only S. R. overtaken the western countries but now holds first place in the world. Kosarev declared: We also hold first place in political "We are now on the threshold education of the toiling masses. of the Second Five-Year Plan. We "We have made unusual progress have tremendous advances in heavy in the publication of books. In industry and socialist agriculture; 1931 we issued 50,000 titles, whereas we raised the material and cul-Britain, Germany and America tural level of our workers and combined, issued that year only peasants and are continuing our 49,000.

"Our task consists of preparing The Boss Press cadres (specially trained groups) for the socialist offensive on all Report of the fronts. The slogan of our work Y. C. L. Speech must be: To live culturally and work productively. A struggle for normal work without any vacilla-

MOSCOW, Aug. 8. (U. P.) .-a million of students, the vast majority of them youths. The Soviet Russia has broken the shackles that have forbidden

"In bourgeois society every one lives for himself. The experience acquired during the fifteen years of Soviet power showed that an indigvidual attains fullnes of personality only when well-being is attained by millions collectively, under the leadership of the Party. Tens of millions of people who were subjected to suffering and privations in the past live now more culturally and happily.

LACK OF

KNOWLEDGE "People having a superfical knowledge of socialism fallaciously maintain that we collectivists are opposed to individual well-being. They believe we are opposed to three or four comfortable rooms, nicely furnished, that we are opposed to flowers, music, cleanliness, nice apparel. They believe that we are stifling individuality; they imagine that socialism is a grey armory where everybody dresses and lives in standard fashion. Such a conception of socialism emanates from the petty bourgeois intelligentsia which is a relatively privileged class and is therefore

"Our Soviet reality offers great

for the flourishing of individuality.

attired in standard uniform. Every-

one of us has his individuality

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shevist character and is tuned to

socialist construction.

ONE FOR ALL

"We are not grey, bored people

RED PODOLSK The Former Singer Sewing Machine Plant Near Moscow

By MYRA PAGE Our Correspondent in the Soviet Union. PART IX.

(Yesterday's installment told of the rapidity with which the Soviet workers, most of them recent recruits from the farms, are mastering the technique of handling complex macinery. Today's installment shows that the workers themselves are already inventing hundreds of new appliacnces that make the machines ever-

more efficient.) WORKERS DO THEIR **OWN COST ACCOUNTING**

"This is only one of the socialist forms of labor we've developed." Feodor states. "Also workers are forming their cost accounting brigades." We talk with the girl leader of one accounting brigade in the repair department. She explains how their brigade drew up its collective contract with the management, and how they keep close check on every item in the cost of production. Their aim is to carry out the same programme of work with less ore, to economize the precious machine oil, and so on. In the six months following June, 1931, when the plant had only 9 cost accounting brigades. the number has grown to 588. "It's becoming as popular as our shock brigade work," she says.

In these ways, many valuable suggestions for improving methods of production come about. In 1930, the plant's workers made 2062 suggestions, of which 440 were applied during that year, giving an economy of 679,410 rubles, while another 483 were applied during the early part of 1931. In the first half of last year, 2,428 suggestions were given, more than double that of the same period for the preceding year. Every worker, whose invention or suggestion is found practical, receives a reward, from the administration, in the form of cash, and free trips to Leningrad. Dneiprostroy or Magnitogorsk. Above all. he is rewarded by the social esteem of his fellows, and the knowledge that he has contributed to his factory's advancement.

WORKER INVENTORS

In 1931 there were three really big inventions made by Podolsk workers. There is Grebof a non-Party worker, production manager in department 31, where industrial sewing machines are made. He has worked out a type of machine which gives far more revolutions per minute than the older one. He received a first bonus of 2,000

dor explains 36 technical and other study circles have been organized, atended by 2,569 of the plant's workers. In the factory schol, and evening Workers' University another 1.400 are studying, which makes a total of some 40 per cent of the entire working force taking course.

Feodor sums up, "Ahe we Soviet workers mastering technique? This old-time moulder, now in charge of the foundry school for apprentices. grins broadly. "Are we? And how!"

(The change in the working conditions of the Podolsk factory from the Czarist days when the plant was owned by an American capitalist to the present, when the plant is owned by the workers themselves, has been told in the previous articles. This, the last installment in the series, will show, the home life of a worker in the Podolsk plant at the present time.

. . .

IN the workers' town, near our Youth Commune, live the Betkins. We first became acquainted with them through Victor, the oldest boy. On a search for his pals, he happened into Podolsk factory's Youth headquarters while we were there. A student at the Karl Liebknecht University in Moscow, where he had been sent by the plant to train, as an engineer, he had come to spend his free day at home, among his former shop-mates.

That evening, several from our place go over to drink tea from the Betkins' steaming samovar. Many a snowy night since, we've drunk tea around this polished, battered veteran. For who could help liking the Betkins? From Olga, the mother, to 11-year old Ke'ya, who shows each newcomer his wooden hammer, made at school and decorated with red, slightly lop-sided stars. In bringing you for a visit with

them, it is worth knowing that life in this household and that of its members is generally typical of the new Soviet family-a subject about which many foolish, untrue things have been written abroad, especially by the American press.

The amily is by no means "abolished" in the U.S.S.R. On the contrary, it is recognized as being an important unit in the building of a socialist society. At the same time, family life, which has undergone many changes in the past, is continuing to change, dropping off out-of-date aspects, adding new features. One thing is being deliberately abolished-the unequal position of woman, while the oncoming generations, in rights and status, have at last come into their



Tue able scribblers of capitalism slanderously blamed the existence of these waifs upon the proletarian revolution. But the creation of these armies of homeless children was the work of eight years of imperialist war. counter-revolution and allied intervention, which had inflicted the deepest social and economic catastrophe upon an economically backward country. Within a few years after liquidating the counter-revolution and allied intervention, the Workers' Republic successfully liquidated the problem of homeless children. The "bezprizornie" were reclaimed and transformed intd good citizens of the Workers' State even before Russia entered the period of Socialist reconstruction of its economy under the Five-Year Plan.

But the United States, the richest country in the world, the country of the highest technical development, with all its resources unimpaired, without having suffered a devastating war, without civil war or revolution-the United States, under the influence solely of the inevitable operation of the capitalist system, even without war or revolution, has in the course of three years of its economic crisis already duplicated the "bezprizornie" armies of the Russia of war-catastrophe.

This is now officially admitted by the United States government, after it was pointed out by the Communist Party many months ago. The report savs:

"Conservative and reliable authorities estimate that between 200,000 and 300,000 boys between the ages of 12 and 20 are 'on the road,' cut loose from their home surroundings and unable to adjust themselves into any normal picture. And the total is constantly increasing.

The conditions of these homeless waifs beggars description. The official report describes them as "dirty, unkempt, a host to vermin." "They may go for days with nothing to eat but coffee, bread and beans. In winter they suffer from exposure. Last winter, in one Western city, young men and boys were removed from box-cars, seriously ill, some of them in an advanced stage of pneumonia."

Some idea of how "conservative" is the estimate given of the total of this army may be gathered from the same report. Kansas City reports that in May there rode through that city on the freight trains no less than 1,500 each day. In Yuma, Arizona, alone, 30,000 were fed in the soup kitchens in four and one-half months.

The report admits that, instead of being helped, these waifs are systematically hounded by the police.

"Cities are now providing little help in this line to non-residents. Medical care for those sick as a result of hardship or exposure is practically not to be had. . . . In most cases a simple form of registration is all that is undertaken. . . Freight yards are policed. Hence trains must be boarded outside the yard limits while trains are in motion. One railroad alone reported more than fifty young men and boys killed and more than 100 crippled in this way last winter."

These are the conditions of the boys. There are just as many girls, completely cut off from the means of life. Their conditions are even more hideous. Thousands of them are also "on the road," although they are not mentioned in the government report. There has been an enormous recruitment of young girls from 12 to 20 into the "oldest profession."

Only the Communist Party points the road to the solution of this problem. Only the organization of the suffering masses into unemployed councils, into fighting trade unions, and a united mass struggle for relief and social insurance, can win some immediate alleviation. Only the development of this mass struggle for bread onto a higher stage, the establishment of a Workers' Government which will seize and distribute the essities of life, can radically attack this problem. A vote for the workers' candidates, Foster and Ford, and for the Communist Platform, can help make the national elections on November 8 really a part of the struggle for bread and life, the struggle against a bankrupt capi-

wrong connotation of the wordthis is basically what we must attain in our shock-brigading and socialist competition. This must be the guide in our work. The creation of a comradely environment ideo-poltic.al education of our youth, Pioneers and childrenthese are the chief problem which must be discussed at our conference."

tion, without 'partisanship' is the

socialist offensive on all fronts.

After pointing out in detail the progress made in raising the material well-being of the workingclass, and with it that of the working youth, Kosarev touched upon the problems of cultural construction.

23 MILLION SCHOOL CHILDREN

"In 1928," he stated, "there were 12,000,000 children studying in the elementary schools, while in 1932 the number increased to 23.7 million. Moreover, while in 1926 we had 45 per cent illiteracy all over the Soviet Union, we have in 1932 no more than 10-15 per cent illiteracy. The number of workers acquiring a college education is increasing greatly. By the end of 1932 we will have 200,000 graduate engineers and agronomists as com-

LIQUIDATING ILLITERACY

"We will soon have no illiteracy at all-such is the accomplishment of the fifteen years of revolution.

pared with 100,000 in 1928.

such things as kisses, neckties, gay music, dancing and phonographs, and is eady now to have a bit of fun along with her work. Agitation against the Government's "prohibition" of the lighter things in life has been led by the youth of the land for some months, but not until now have the Soviet officials granted the request

> Chief agitators for "more fun" was Aleander Kosariov, who shocked folowers by appearing in a "bourgeois" collar and necktie. His appeal for "a little romance in our lives," was echoed by thousands, until the Government lifted its restricttions.

This is how the capitalist press vulgarized and distorted the significant speech by Comrade Kosariov printed on this page. The above item, cabled to the United Press by its Moscow correspondent, is reprinted from the New Work Sun of August 8th.

"Not a single country in the world manifests such colossal striving for culture, knowledge, science and art, as the Soviet Union. There is not another government in the world which encourages these strivings and expends huge such sums of money for the culturau upbringing of the masses, as does our proletarian government!

technical schools have an enrollment of over 800,000. Here again incapable of conceiving a life more the vast majority are working colorful and more interesting. youths. GREAT POSSIBILITIES

Considerable progress has been made in attracting the younger possibilities for creative effort and generation into industrial producunfoldment of millions of workers. tion. Of the total number of Yes, we are stifling individual en-19,717,000 wage earners, including deavor if it is aimed toward exworkers of machine and tractor ploitation. However, if its goal is stations, 6,336,000 or 32.2 per cent sound our life offers the greatest are under 23 years of age. Among opportunity for its development. industrial workers the percentage We are conducting a struggle of youth under 23 years of age is against individualism, but at the approximately 44.3 per cent. same time offer full opportunity

NO UNEMPOYMENT

"We have no unemployment while the number of jobless in the capitalist countries is continually increasing. In the United States there are over 4,000,000 young workers unemployed who receive no aid from the government, in Germany - 1,500,000. Since 1929 unemployment in capitalist countries has increased fourfold. The

capitalist drive to lower the material level of the working class strikes hardest upon the toiling youth. "In our country the youth is not only producing, but also managing

production, taking part in the government, in scientific work, and at the cultural front. "Based on the new economic relations, we are forming a new

morality, new ethics, new relations between people and society.

"It is primarily because we subject our individuality to the interest of the class that we enrich ourselves spiritually and in ideals. It is because of this that we are progressive people, foreign to bourgeois savagery. It is because of this, we are people worthy of our

epoch, 'For this reason we are not opposed to music, we are not opposed to love, we are not opposed to flowers or beautiful wearing apparel. We are not ascetics and do not full, rich, beautiful life."





For training of its workers, Feo-Unemployment and Social Ingovernment and banks; exemption surance at the expense of the state of poor farmers from taxes, and and employers. no torced collection of rents or Emergency Relief for the poor

The Betkin family having their evening meal.

farmers without restrictions by the debts.

preach asceticism. We are for a

"PROBLEM OF DISARMAMENT" тне THROUGH THE AGES



War has become inhuman! Catapults should only be allowed to hurl hollow bricks.

Is it not your opinion, gentle Quick-firing weapons are barknight, that we ought to decrease ous. Could we not abolish the the power of the long-range crosstinder-fired arguebus and permit the match-lock?

What we need is quantitative disarmament: for instance, we might lower the weight of the cannonbal from 12 to 11 pounds.

Let us make war humane! We should prohibit any microbe other than that of Spanish influenza to take part in warfarel

THE END.