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NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—In announcing the final plans for the elec-

tion of delegates to the National Con-ference of the Workers Ex-service-

men's League to be held in Cleveland

September 23-24-25, Emanuel Levin, chairman of the League and out-

standing leader in the bonus march declared today that reports showed

delegates from every state and every

veterans' organization would attend

The purpose of the conference will

be to organize the veterans under a militant rank and file program to

continue the fight for the ex-sol-

diers' back wages, for an increase in

disability allowances and to fight

along side the rest of the working

class for unemployment insurance

Delegates for the conference will

How Delegates will be Elected

one delegate for every twenty-five

1. Posts of the WESL shall elect

2. Discussions should take place

wherever possible in veterans' and ex-servicemens' organizations, and dele-

3. Five or more members of these

organizations wherever this is not

possible, and who agree with the call

and program should elect one dele-

4. Veterans who participated in the

Bonus March in Washington shall

5. Mass meetings should be held in

the residential and other sections of

the large cities where veterans should

veterans not affiliated with any or-

ganization should elect delegates.

should be urged to send delegates.

Fraternal Delegates.

Auxiliaries of veterans organiza-

12. Speakers should be sent to so-

City Conferences.

ed to send fraternal delegates.

utions and greetings.

ers, finance and transportation.

to the National Conference Commit-

to five delegates.

war should elect delegates.

gates shall be elected on this basis.

e elected on the following basis:

and against imperialist war.

members or fraction thereof.

gate

elect delegates.

elect delegates.

elect delegates.

ation for the Black Belt.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR

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

5. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of

6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of

suppression of the political rights of workers.

the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

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VICTIMS OF GYP AGENCY WIN VI AFTER FOUR DAY FIGHT LED BY 'DAILY

Tammany License Commissioner Forced to Order Agency to Reimburse All Workers Who Were Defrauded

JOBLESS, BE ON GUARD! VICTORY FOLLOWS

Protect and Extend Your Victory

A statement issued by the job-agency grievance committee of the Unemployed Council which backed the fight of the Efficiency Agency ictims yesterday, is as follows:

"The victory won by the victims of the Efficiency Agency robbery and the mass of workers who voiced their support of the fight in the past three days in mass meetings and in the march on the license bureau is proof of what can be done to drive out these sharks by the organized activity of the unemployed.

HOWEVER WE MUST BE ON GUARD. The commissioner showed

The main demand of repayment is thus won, but we must force them to carry it out. The commissioner did not answer the thousands of workers who demanded free employment agency and abolition of hese pirates' dens. He did not revoke the license of the Efficiency shark.

The fight for these demands must go on to victroy. Thousands of workers must give their fighting support to this struggle. The jobracketeer must go! Free city Employment Agencies controlled by the orkers must be set up."

Cop Shoots Seamen in Church Institute for Demanding Baggage

Call Mass Protest Meeting Tonight on the South St Waterfront

Though harrassed by police who have been working in collusion with Negro and white workers are in the gyp agencies, the defrauded same position and had to fight side South St. Waterfront

Demand Removal of Institute Guards, Free Meals and Lodgings

NEW YORK .- In an attempt to halt a committee of seamen from the Waterfront Unemployed Council from forcing the return of a jobless sailor's baggage which was held in the Seamen's Church Institute for a small sum that the sailor was anable to pay, an institute cop fired three shots into the body of Leo Salman, member of the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

AID TO JOBLESS

Reichstag Aug. 30

reduce the subsidy to the unemployed

The Cabinet is reported to be con-

deficit through increased taxation,

which will ultimately reduce still

workers, and through a reduction of

determined by President Hindenburg

Sunshine Milk Strike

entering its third week with the

Gangster attacks, stink bombs

thrown into strike headquarters, and

the arrest of one active member of the union Wednesday on a framed

felonious assault charge, leave the

through the Bronx Retail with the aid of the Retai

Flood in Oklahoma

morale of the strikers as high as ever.

The boss is circulating rumors

Keepers Association, that the strike

is settled. The strikers expect work-ing class housewives to show solid-

Kills Four: Wipes

ENID, Okl., Aug. 18.—Floods in northwestern Oklahoma were re-sponsible for the death of at least four and the destruction of hundreds

Out Homes of Many

according to the situation.

taxing the employed toilers.

unemployed workers.

ranks standing fast.

Salman was taken to a hospital with one bullet in his head and two in other parts of his body and it is reported that he is not expected to live. A number of seamen were ar-rested and many brutally beaten.

Early in the day a jobless sailor came to the Waterfront Unemployed Council and reported that the heads of the institute had refused to return his baggage unless he paid the amount due for checking it. seamen at once elected a committee of 25 to proceed to the institute and demanded the baggage.

Riot Squad Called

When the committee arrived at the institute and demanded the baggage the police riot squad was called. The sailors, joined by more in the institute, forced the police to retreat. Cop Shoots Salman

At this point an institute cop grabbed hold of Salman and held him while another guard pumped three bullets into him. Police there-upon proceeded to viciously club the right and left. Many were hurt. One sailor had his head split A number of workers were ar-

The Seamen's Institute, located at 26 South St., has long been notorious for its vicious treatment of seacollected thousands of dollars "for the relief of sailors," but everything that they get in the institute they are forced to pay for.

The Waterfront Unemployed Counil, besides demanding the release of aggage held by the Institute, depands free meals and beds for the obless railors and the abolition of the partie police and stool pigeon ystem maintained to slug, murder

and terrorize seamen.

Protest Today Following the shooting the Marine Workers Industrial Union issued a statement laying the responsibility for the shooting to Mrs. Roper, head

A mass protest meeting will be held today on South Street, where the sailors will demand free checking of baggage, free meals and beds for the d at the Institute and the abolition of the Institute police.

1.000 at Coney Island **Prevent Eviction of Unemployed Worker**

NEW YORK, N. Y.—More than 1,000 workers took part in a demon-ration yesterday called by the Un-nployed Council of Coney Island to it back the furniture of an evicted

of homes. At Alva, great damage was done to livestock. Most of the dam-The furniture of I. Korn, 2980 West age was done at Cherokee where two 29th Street, an unemployed worker, died and more than 300 were left was thrown on the street while he without homes. The latter city was was out looking for a job. The Unleft without train service and roads employed Council was immediately were wiped out. employed Council was immediately informed of the eviction by a worker and proceeded to mobilize the Block Committee, which in turn canvassed their houses and partly washed out

every house on the block. The workers responded enthusias-Fe Railroad's bridge is under water. tically in one of the most militant rations ever held at Coney Island. The furniture was put back to interfere in the face of the mili-

nto the worker's rooms in eight tancy of the demonstration. The workers pieces, but made no attempt that to interfere in the face of the militancy of the demonstration. The workers piedged themselves to march in the gigantic Relief March to City Hall on Sept. 10.

DEMONSTR ATION IN JOB MARKET

Workers Were Organized by Unemployed Council

NEW YORK, N. Y.—After a sharp fight initiated by the Daily Worker ast Monday and carried through by the Job Agency Committee of the Unemployed Council, more than 50 workers who were defrauded of their last savings by the Efficiency Employment Bureau won a decision that their money should be refunded to them within 48 hours.

The Daily Worker exposed the Efficiency agency after a group of workers had come to its editorial office with proof the agency had robbed them of sums ranging from \$5 to \$50 by selling them "jobs" that never

After a demonstration held on Wednesday by the Unemployed Council in front of the Efficiency agency, cil in front of the Efficiency agency, at which 1,500 workers pledged their determination to support the demand of the defrauded workers for the reurn of their money, a march on blamed the white man for that inreurn of their money, a march on the office of the License Bureau was the office of the License Bureau was white officers told me to hate called for today. Though harrassed by police who

supported by over a hundred other workers, marched to the office of the License Commissioner this morning and placed the followmoney stolen from the workers to be returned to them by the Efficiency (2) The cancellation of the agency's license. (3) The opening of free city employment bureaus to be run by the workers at the cost of the city.

A hundred police barred the way to the Commissioner's office and told beet fields

Junkers Cabinet Faces BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The Von Papen hours of dodging the issue ordered government is planning to further the Efficiency agency to refund to the workers all the money it had workers while directly and indirectly stolen from them about \$800, within

48 hours. This constituted a tremendous victemplating the raising of additional tory for the workers, and one that funds required to meet the budget would never have been accomplished without the struggle initiated four days before by the Daily Worker and more the standard of living of the the Unemployed Council.

The Daily Worker warns the workexpenditures at the cost of the alers who were defrauded by the Effiready low benefits received by the ciency agency that their struggle has ney yet been completely won. These Chancellor Von Papen said that in workers must continue their fight case the Reichstag, which meets on until the money is in their hands-The Daily Worker will continue to Aug. 30, will vote non-confidence in his Cabinet, the future course will be mobilize the workers aganst the blood

suckers who own the job agencie until the city is forced to open free city employment bureaus to be run by the workers themselves at the cost of the city.

In Third Week; Ranks MEET TONIGHT TO Solid Despite Attacks NEW YORK .- The strike of 25 PROTEST FASCISM milk drivers, inside men and helpers, of the Sunshine Farms Co. is now

To Mass for United Fight on Terror

NEW YORK .- William W. Wein stone, editor of the Daily Worker, and candidate for the U.S. Senate from and Max Bedacht will be the main speakers at a mass-meeting to pro-test the fascist terror and threatening Hitler dictatorship in Germany, at the Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave., Friday (tonight).

The Fascist terror in Germany, Bedacht will show, is the fighting front of the big industrialists and landowners in their effort to shift the burdens of the crisis on the shoulders of the starving workers. The success of Hitlerism in establishing a dictator-ship in Germany would mean acceleration of the same movement in all the other countries of the world, and Soviet Union.

Weinstone will discuss the role of the Social-Democrats of the Second for fascism. He will show the rela-Overflows from the Skeleton River Social-Democrats in Germany, as the sell-out, hypocritical tactics the Socialist and Socialist-Labor Pa near Guthrie drove 75 families from a bridge across the river. The Sante ty leaders in the United States. will also point out the close relatio ship between the fascist movement Germany, and the developing fasc movements in this country under t leadership of Father Cox, "Coi Harvey, Muste, President Green the A. F. of L. and other agents

American capitalism.

Delegate to Anti-War Congress



JOSEPH GARDNER

LEADER OF VETS AT WORLD MEET

Tells of Jim-Crowism In U.S. Army

One of the speakers at the sessions of the World Congress Against War which will take place in Amsterdam on August 27-29, will be Joseph Gardner, of Chicago, Negro war-veteran, who left with the American delegation Wednesday night on the Berengaria. "When I was a soldier," Gardner

stead of the capitalist class. My white officers told me to hate the white man and I was fooied by them. same position and had to fight side by side against exploitation instead of fighting each other."

Discharged after his first enlistthis morning and placed the following demands before him: (1) The ment, Gardner tried to find a job as ment, grant tried into American Federation of Labor unions because of his color, and reenlisted rather than go hungry. 1920, his company was ordered to protect Mexican and Negro workers who took the place of striking white farmhands in the Colorado sugar-"My white officers made a speech

to the Commissioner's office and told the defrauded workers that only a small committee would be allowed to enter his office. The workers replied that all would go in or none. Their determination forced the cops to countermand their original order and all were allowed to enter.

The Commissioner, a Tammany leader, attempted to buildoze the workers by drawing a red herring across the trail with charges of Comminist "violence," but after three hours of dodging the issue ordered hours of ficers made a speech to us and told us that we had nothing to us and told us that we had nothing to us and told us that we had nothing in common with 'white trash' white trash' white trash' radio of committees of the National Patcherious Unity Movement, and for full support of its aligned Brotherhood Unity Movement, and for full support of its aligned Brotherhood Unity Movement, and for full support of its aligned Brotherhood Unity Movement, and for full support of its aligned Brotherhood Unity Movement, and for full support of its aligned Brotherhood Unity Movement, and for full support of its aligned Brotherhood Unity Movement, and for full support of its aligned Brotherhood Unity Movement, and for full support of its aligned Brotherhood Unity Movement, and for full support of its aligned Brotherhood Unity Movement, and for full support of its aligned Brotherhood Unity Movement, and for full support of its aligned Brotherhood Unity Movement, and for full support of its aligned Brotherhood Unity Movement, and for f raelize more than ever that workers historic struggles in Cleveland. He all seats of Engineers' Hall. of all races had to unite to fight for reminded the Cleveland workers how their own class interests."

sembly in Chicago on the Commun- world war, and called on them to

10,000 MINE PICKETS MARCH Elections for Vet Conference Begin

Rank and File Delegates From All States In New Drive for Bonus and Unemployment Insurance

AT OVERFLOW MEET IN CLEVELAND, FOSTER SCORES RAIL PAY CUT

In R. R. Engineers Brotherhood Headquarters City, Communist Scores Their Officials

Calls for Continuation of Such Struggle as Ruthenberg Led In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Here, where the \$25,000 a year Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has his headquarters, the treachery of the brotherhood officials was sharply exposed and denounced last night by William Z. Foster, Communist nomineet for president of the U. S.

Foster showed how these officials Senator Davis and 6 handed the workers a wage cut of ten per cent on Feb. 1, without even taking advantage of the six months delay they could have got through legal channels. They gave the workers this cut with threats of expul-sion for any who dared to struggle against it. They did this with the excuse that by yielding in the February cut they 15 per cent.

And now, Foster declared with scorn, they go back on even this frail excuse, and lay the basis for

Parker no strike law slash the work-

Foster called for intensive organi-

they came out with Ruthenberg in Gardner is a candidate for the as- gigantic demonstrations against the join the fight of the Communist

More Indicted for **Operating Lotteries**

NEW YORK.—Senator James J Davis, former secretary of labor and strike-breaker, together with six more outstanding republican leaders were indicted for operating lotteries in the Loyal Order of Moose by the Federal Grand Jury.

conspired to operate lotteries in other fraternal orders. Another outstandthe other five per cent cut.

The plan of these officials in the is Conrade Mann, high official of the Order of the Eagles and a perrailroad industry, Foster stated, is evidently to pretend to oppose the sonal friend of President Hoover. He sonal friend of President Hoover. He sonal friend by Hoover as a delegate tories, mines, on ship or docks, or to the wage-cutting National Business Conference which will be held

egates.

VOTE COMMUNIST Against Hoover's wage-cutting

1.000 Join Strike On Hearing of Murder by Owners' Thugs

MILITIA PLANES SENT

Trotsky-Muste Leaders Keep Few at Work

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 18.— Two hundred and thirty-five autos and trucks crowded full of striking miners came through Taylorvill from the south this afternoon and the men camped along the highway near the Kincaid and Taylor-ville mines of the Peabody Coal Co., ready to start picketing in the morning. The parade was twelve miles long on the road. The sheriff's deputies retreated, and de-molished the barricades over the highways as the miners approach-ed. Women and children accompanied the march as far as Nokomis. Another section of the march was reported coming several thousand strong from Springfield and approaching the Langley mine of the Peabody Coal Co. near Taylorville. Most of the Kincaid miners quit today, and all the Tovey miners, over a thousand, quit yesterday. The Tovey is also a Peabody mine. These four were the only ones working in this territory

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., August 18 .- Ten thousand Illinois miners started converging on Taylorville at noon today, to picket the four Peabody mines there and pull the men out on

When news was received in Taylorville yesterday of the 7. War veterans in the Army, Navy Taylorville yester ay of the and Marine Corps and State Militia assassination of Joe Cobert, secretary of Local Union 303 of Or-8. Women who served in the world lient No. 1 mine, a thousand mineral war should elect delegates.

9. Groups of veterans and ex-serstruck. The murder of Colbert and vicemen in social, educational, political and labor organizations should Mrs. Mose yesterday has aroused intense indignation in the Taylorville section, and miners in the three other Peabody Coal Co. mines here 10. Gold Star mothers and fathers are in a ferment, many refusing to 11. All unemployed groups, counwies and labor with a revery likely to strike even before cils, and labor unions should be urg- the 10,000 pickets get into Christian county.

> Mose and his wife were shot while they were driving home in a car. Deputies opened fire on them and wounded Mrs. Mose severely, and Mose slightly.

political fraternal educational The miners are striking against a ltural organizations and these izations should be urged to send officials after they had twice within ganizations should be urged to send the last months, voted down the cut on refendum

United Front Conferences of all or-Governor Emerson today ganizations and groups of veterans Brigadier General Thomas Hamshould be held on a city scale. These mond and a staff of officers with six conferences will elect large rank and militia airplanes equipped with mafile executive committees and sub- chine guns and tear gas bombs into committees (responsible to the Exec- Taylorville, ostensibly to "survey the utive Committee) on publicity, speak- situation.'

The local Unemployed Councils These conferences will be entitled and the returned Bonus Marchers have offered their services as pick-In cities in which conferences are

The strike is solid in Bellville, Benld not held, organizations electing delegates should make reports directly are out in these sections. There are about 5,000 working in the whole state, mainly in Taylor-

tee, 1 Union Sq., Room 715, New York ville, West Frankfort, Ziegler and Johnston City. West Frankfort, Ziegler and Johnston are the home towns of Jerry Allard, the Trotzky-ite, and the Musteite leaders, Pat

W.E.S.L. POSTS The Rank and File Opposition attempting to bring the miners in these sections also out on strike,

BUILD UP NEW

MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 18.— Three new posts of the Workers Ex-

Servicemen's League were formed here since the bonus marchers returned from Washington Mass meetings are being planned to be held in all sections of the city where delegates will be elected to the National Conference of the Washington Conference of tional Conference of the W.E.S.L.

M. Reichartz, chairman of a local post, will tour the state of Wisconsin to organize new posts and arrange for the election of delegates to the conference. BIG STONE GAP. Va., Aug. 18 .-

A new post of the Workers Ex-Ser-vicemen's League is forming here. A meeting will be held soon to elect orders that the men take a \$1.10 per delegates to the W.E.S.L. National day wage cut. He assails the heroic

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 18 .-Following an organizational drive, a post of the W.E.S.L was set up here last week.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 18. drive to establish a post of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League here was launched early this week.

Reichartz to Tour in LEWIS JUSTIFIES **MURDER BY THUGS**

Advises Smashing of Marching Miners

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 18 .-International President Lewis of the United Mine Workers is openly jus-tifying beforehand any murder of Illinois striking miners that the deputies or militia may do.

From the International offices here he sent out another statement yesterday, denouncing the strike which now sweeps Illinois in defiance of his orders that the men take a \$1.10 per march on Taylorville as "fantastic" and "the height of stepldity," and indirectly asks the deputies to shoot it up by saying:
"Surely no miner is so ignorant

as to believe that the peace officers and citizens of Christian County will permit their county to be overrun by a small group of short-

tions or groups of five or more mem-bers of such organizations shall send fraternal delegates. Your'Daily'Leads

ON MONDAY, a group of workers came to the office of the Daily Work with proof that they had been defrauded of sums ranging from \$5 to \$50 by the Efficiency Employment Bureau, one of the hundreds of gyp employment agencies in New York.

ON TUESDAY, the Daily Worker printed the entire story of how the defrauded workers had been robbed of their last savings by the racketeer agency which sent them to "jobs" at addresses which didn't exist and plants which were hiring nobody. ON WEDNESDAY, more than 1,500 workers demonstrated before the Efficiency

agency under the leadership of the Job Agency Committee of the Unemployed Council, which was put in touch with the defrauded workers by the Daily Worker. ON THURSDAY MORNING, the Daily Worker carried a leading story in which it called on the workers to march to the office of the License Commissioner in a body in

support of the demand that the money of the defrauded workers be returned to them. ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, the workers marched to the office of the License Commissioner, which was guarded by more than 100 cops and WON THEIR CHIEF DEMAND. The Efficiency Agency was ordered to reimburse the workers to the full

amount of the money that it had stolen from them-\$800 or forfeit its license. The Daily Worker will continue to mobilize the workers in the fight against these parasites. The "Daily," which voices the slogans of the Communist Party, calls for the abolition of these agencies and the establishment of free city employment bureaus to

be run by the workers. Workers, your "Daily" which fights for your interests so relentlessly, is in a desperate financial crisis.

Unless the workers raise the full sum of \$40,000 in the next month the "Daily" faces the danger of suspension. Only \$5,000 of this amount has been raised in the past

Save the "Daily" for the growing struggles of the American workingclass against the starvation and war program of the Hoover government. Contribute to the \$40,000 Save the "Daily" fund today, then get your shop-mates

and friends to contribute and then contribute again. Rush all funds to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York City.

1	contribu	te \$	 to the \$10,0	000 Save the	e "Daily" Dr	ive.
Name			 			

Sweeping Victory Is in Sight for New York Fur Workers

UNION AND BOSSES ASS'N AGREE ON IMPORTANT POINTS FOR SETTLEMENT

Conference Still Going on to Conclude Agreement at Wage Increases

Mass Meet at Cooper Union Will Protest Murder Charge Frame-up of Larber

NEW YORK.—A sweeping victory loomed in the furriers strike yesterday when representatives of the Fur Trimmers Association were forced by the militancy and determination of the strikers to meet in conference from the surrounding section, with representatives of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and The Red Cross has always agree on most of the important points of the demands of the unoin.

atified by both parties a conference

will be called for the establishment

Mass Meeting Today

with the Association representatives will be given at a mass meeting to

be held at Cooper Union today at 4:30. Here the workers will discuss

and act on the points of the agree-

3,000 Involved

3,000 fur workers and has not only won great increases in wages for the

News of the advances made by the

Workers Hail Strike

oth St., on strike

number of resolutions received:

ion, enthusiastically accept the set-

tlement made for our shop on the

"The negotiations carried on by the Industrial Union together with

our shop committee for our de-

mands and the gains won by us

are convincing proof that the In-

dustrial Union is fighting in the interests of the workers and is winning substantial gains which will raise the conditions of the

workers not only in our shop but in the trade as a whole."

Protest Frame-up

ber will be worked out at the meet-

PLANS FOR PRESS BAZAAR

SUNDAY PICNIC

At the Picnic at Pleasant Bay Park

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Plans for

market last week.

acturers Association.

stop off more shops.

present strike involves around

Fur Strike Victories Mount to 163; More

additional fur shops settled by the press. Needle Trades Workers Industrial

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100.	Gruber & Karp		-20-2
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157.	Fraum, Craig & Turner	*****	8
158.	Wagner, Hitler & Breckner	Union	scal
169.	A. B. C. Fur Co		\$
160.	S. J. Zimmerman	************	-\$3-\$

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

The Steel and Metal Workers Executive Board of the New York of the Steel and Metal Workers District of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union (formerly the Metal Workers Industrial League) will hold a very mpo.tant meeting at the union's new readquarters, 80 East 11th St., Room 222, on Friday, August 19, 7.30 p. m.

Painters
Locals of the Alteration Painters Union
Well hold their regular membership meetings
Weiss 13 follows: Local 1, Bronx, 1130 Southern Boulevard, Monday, 3 p.m. Local 2, Brownsville, 1440 Monday, 8 p.m. Local 2, Brownsville, 1440 East New York Avenue, Thursday, 8 p.m. Local 3, Williamsburgh, 11 Graham Avenue, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Local 4, Downtov 134 East Seventh Street, Monday, 8 p.m.

What's On-

PRIDAY—
The West Side Unemployed Council will have a dance and entertainment at 418 West 53rd Street, at 8 p.m. Admission is 15 cents.

A general meeting of the John Reed Club will be held at the club headquarters.

Big Six United Front Rally of newspaper and jeb printers under the auspices of the Amalgamation Party will be held at World Assembly Hall, Pultzer Bldg., Park Row.

The mass meeting to be held in Cooper Union will also protest against the vicious frame-up against Morris Larber, militant furrier held The Alfred Leve Branch of the ILD will on a trumped up murder charge. ave a social affair at 524 Vermont St., Plans for the mass defense of Lar-

have a social alleger Brooklyn, at 8 p. m. A lecture on the Communist Election Campaign will be given at the Bath Beach
Workers Club, 2273 Bath Avenue, Brooklyn, at 8 p. m.

Laber was arrested in the fur market last Friday where he was active in the strike. A charge of mur-

Comrade Joe Gliet will speak on the der was placed against him Wednes-Conter-Olympics at the Harlem Progressive day, following the death of a professional strike-breaker who is reported to have been injured in the

The Concourse Workers Club will hold an open air meeting at Walton Ave. and 174th St., Bronx, at 8 p. m.

The Steve Katovis Branch, ILD will hold their first meeting in their new permanent headquarters, 15 East Third St., at 8 p.m.

ference to be held in room 205 in the The American Workers Club will present The American Workers Club will present a "Workers Symposium" at the Prospect Workers Club. 1157 Southern Blyd., Bronx, at 3 p. m. Speakers from the Labor Sports Union, Unemployed Council, National Students Lesgue and other mass organizations will be present. Admission is 10c.

Will be present. Admission is 10c.

Workers Center, 50 E. 13th St., on August 25 at 8 p.m. The bazaar will be held on August 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 at Madison Sq. Garden. All working class organizations are urged to send two delegates each to the conference.

The following open air meetings under ne auspices of the F.S.U. will be held at p. m. Mesholu Park Branch, 204th St. and fesholu Park Branch. 204th St. and Try Ave.; speaker Wilson.

Vest Bronx Branch, 167th St. and Gerard, mx. Speaker, Marshel.

Karl Marx Branch, 158th St. and Broad-bowntown Branch, lecture at 216 East h St. Comrade Paul Miller will speak "The Pelitical Situation in Germany."

At the Picnic at Pleasant Bay Park on Sunday, there will be no free admissions at the gate.

A limited number of tickets has been given to the Unemployed Council for free distribution.

The installation of the first children's branch of the I.W.O. in Brighton Beach will take place at 140 Neptune Ave., 8 p.m.

Classified

SIX-ROOM APT.—Suitable for doctor or dentist. Beautiful corner in Boro Park, 1481 58th St., Brooklyn.

COMRADE FLORA-A.V.D. asks write at once on your whereabouts. A.V.D., 2082 Fifth Ave.

FOUND-Will young lady who lost purse in my car on Wednesday call University 4-2191. Ask for Mr. Epp.

WORKERS WIN ALL Born Three Years Ago and Already Starving PRINTERS MEET DEMANDS FROM THE RED CROSS

foined by the Starving Farmers and City Workers

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Aug. 18 .nemployed miners here, the majority strike led by the National Miners Union, marched 18 miles to Williamsburg, county seat of Whitley County, and forced the Red Cross to distribute flour to them. The miners were accompanied by starving farmer

The Red Cross has always refused to distribute flour to the unemployed. The strike so completely paralyzed Before the Unemployed Council was the trade that Association represent- formed, the unemployed miners who atives came to the union and asked complained against this discrimina for a conference with the strikers tion were told by the Red Cross "to Wednesday. The conference, which go to the Reds," with whom the min-

Settlements Loom

lasted all Wednesday right, was recontinued vesterday and was still in

NEW YORK—The following are
session as the Daily Worker goes to led by Elizabeth Baldwin, wife of Julius Baldwin, the miner who was The following important points killed by operators' gun thugs in front Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. The victories won in the strike now amount to 1 3. We give the names of the shops and the 5-day week. 3. A minimum wage amount of increases won.

The victories won in the have already been agreed upon:

1. Week work. 2. The 40-hour, station last December. When the miners reached Williamsburgh they were joined by 125 local unemployed were joined by 125 local unemployed. for first class cutters. \$44.00 for second class cutters. \$41.80 for first tancy and determination of the workclass operators. \$35.20 for second ers, the Red Cross officials granted every one of their demands, includevery one of their demands, including the right of a committee of min-ers. \$28.50 for first class finishers. 4.

A minimum of one unemployed More flour was promised the min-worker to be taken into each shop. ers in a few days. After several days 5. Overtime work to be restricted, had elapsed and no flour had arrived, even during the season. In shops the workers marched on the office there all work places are occupied of the Red Cross again. The Red hours overtime shall be the limit. Cross officials heard of the oncom-2 hours overtime shall be the limit. Cross officials heard of the officials were escorting to Sioux City.

Workers shall be paid time and a ing marchers and sent a truckload half for this work. 6. Pay for 7 of 200 bags of flour to meet them. legel holidays. 7. Equal division of This, too, was placed in the hands of the sheriff and disarmed him. They turned back the trucks. work. 8. No discrimination against the miners for distribution.

Negroes. 9. Equal pay for equal Many workers joined to

Many workers joined the Unemwork. 10. No contracting, 11. In thirty days after the agreement is ployed Council as the result of its successful fight for immediate relief. The relief march took place in the of an unemployment insurance fund. same section that recently elected a School Committee on a Communist platform in spite of the most vicious A full report of the conference

CITY ELECTION NOTES

FRIDAY.

Fiftieth Street and Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, speaker: H. Lichtenstein.

Court and Carroll Streets, Brooklyn, speaker: G. Mann and N. Kay.

Twentieth Avenue and 86th St., Brooklyn, speaker: M. Blum.

Brightwater Court and Fourth Street, Brighton Beach, speaker: B. Stallman.

Twentieth Avenue and 78th St., Brooklyn, speaker: S. Licht.

Seventh Ave. and 146th St., Harlem, speaker: F. Welsh, candidate 22th Assembly District. furriers but has driven the A. F. of L. officials completely from the fur trimming section. Union leaders declared yesterday that the next big fight of the union will be directed against the shops of the Fur Manu-

District.

District.

Pitt and Rivington Street, Manhattan, speakers: George Gill, Frank Gillmore, Milton Andrews.

Clinton Street and East Broadway, Manspread through the fur market like wild frie. Workers spurred on by the news proceeded to

Clinton Street and East Broadway, Manhattan, 7 p. m., speaker: Sidney Mason.

Henry and Pike Streets, Manhattan, 7 p. m., speaker: Belle Cazanov.

Jefferson and Madison Streets, Manhattan, 7 p. m., speaker: Robert Jones.

Madison and Montgomery Streets, Manhattan, 7 p. m., speaker: Harry Berg.

Clinton and Broome Streets, Manhattan, 7 p. m. speaker: Louis Schwartz.

Tenth Street and Second Avenue, Manhattan, 7 p. m. speakers: Abraham Markoff, candidate from 14th Congressional District. A large number of resolutions signed by workers in the settled shops flooded the office of the un-The following is typical of the

"We, the workers of Newfield & under the leadership of the Fur Department of the Industrial Unbasis of which we receive increases ranging from \$5 to \$10 per week.

Eighth Ave. and 137th St., Harlem, central demonstration, speaker: George E. Powers, candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of

Appeals.
Fifteenth Street and Avenue A. tive in the strike. A charge of mur-Third Avnue and Warren Street, Brook-lyn, central demonstration, main speaker: Henry Shepard, candidate for Lieutenantported to have been injured in the

Governor, & p. m.

Court and Carroll Street, Brooklyn, preliminary meeting 7 p. m., speaker: N. Wycoff and Hoyt Streets, Brooklyn, pre-liminary meeting 7 p. m., speaker: J. Rob-

ers.
Sheepshead Bay and Jerome Avenue,
Brooklyn, speaker: A. Teffler.
Mermaid Avenue and 27th Street, Concy
Island, speaker: I. Pinkson,
Union Square, Mannattan, speakers,

Union Square, Mannattan, speakers, Rubin Shulman, candidate 6th Assembly District: Joseph Porper, candidate 12th Senatorial District Gillmore, Davidson and Andrews.
Seventh St. and Avenue B, Manhattan, speakers: Nicholas Tarney, Henry Haskell and Maria Somers.
Warren St. and Third Ave., Brooklyn, central demonstration, speakers, Henry Shepard, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. St. Ann's Ave. and 139th St., Bronx, central demonstration, speaker: George E. Powers, candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.
Central election campaign demonstrations

What Are the Communist Party and Workers' Organizations Doing to Save the "Daily Worker"?

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

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

Aug. 23, Coney Island Workers' Club, 2709 Mermaid Ave., Brooklyn. Con-cert at 8:30 p.m.

5. Sept 3, Bath Beach Workers' Club, 2709 Mermaid Ave. Concert at 8:30 p.m.



(Above) -A 3-year old son of a Las Angeles working class family forced to shine shoes to earn a few pennies for bread.

Farm Strike Spreads; Sheriff Is Disarmed

Will Pay for Raising It

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Aug. 18.—The farm strike spread from Iowa into lower paid office boys on the break-southeeastern South Dakota and northeastern Nebraska today, and Sioux City is completely hemmed in. Militancy of picketing is increasing. Sheriff Slocum fired a shot when 100 pickets at Stevens, S. D., stopped a fleet of five trucks loaded with farm

produce which he and his depu

On the Correctionville Road in three live stock trucks with les riding smashed through the wd of farmer pickets who narrowly escaped being run ever.

The strike is really two strikes one by dairy farmers against explonation by the milk trust, and the other a 30 day strike declared by the Farmers Holiday Association. (See ditorial on Page 1).

Comrade Louis Cohen Is Dead

NEW YORK .- A mass funeral is being arranged for by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union for Comrade Louis Cohen who died of pneumonia after a few days of illness in the Lebagen hospital.

The funeral will take place today at 2 o'clock. It will begin at the hospital and will pass the office of the union, 131 W. 28th St., at 12:30.

tonight, (Friday night) include the fol-Carl Brodsky, candidate from the 23rd

TICKETS

Bakers in Jamaica Strike; Relief is Forced by Council

JAMAICA, N. Y .- The drive for the organization of the Food Workers Industrial Union in Jamaica, has begun with a strike in the Capitol opens at the Cameo Theatre today.

Unemployed Council Gets Relief JAMAICA, N. Y .- The local Unem-

for Mrs. Koster of 110-04 New York Ave. Mrs. Koster, with two children and no means for support was denied relief at the P. S. 95 Emergency Relief Station because she has not lived in New York for 2 years. The action of the Council won \$10 a food ticket and recommendation for a job. The Unemployed Council holds its regular meeting on Monday nights at

109-26 Union Hall St. BANK DEPOSITORS CONFERENCE

ON AUG. 25 NEW YORK, N. Y .- A Bank of United States depositors' conference is to be held Thursday, Aug. 25, in the Hias Building, 425 Lafayette

"CLOWN GEORGE", NEW SOVIET

Tenth Street and Second Avenue, Manhattan, 7 p. m. speakers: Abraham Markoff, candidate from 14th Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the upper Rough Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the upper Rough Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the upper Rough Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the upper Rough Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, and didate in the 24th Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the upper Rough Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the upper Rough Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the upper Rough Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the upper Rough Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the upper Rough Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the upper Rough Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the upper Rough Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the upper Rough Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the upper Rough Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the upper Rough Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the upper Rough Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the upper Rough Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the upper Rough Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, and candidate in the 24th Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, and candidate in the 24th Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, and candidate in the 24th Congressional District, at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, and candidate in the 24th Congressional District, at the lower Manhattan demons Fitzgeraid.

Seventh Ave. and 137th St., Harlem, central demonstration, speakers: George E. Powers, candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, Lawrence Campbell, candidate from the 20th Congressional District and John Hayes.

Frank Ibanez will speak on "The Terror in Cuba," at a meeting of the Checkers Club, York Avenue and 79th Street.

Madison and 104th St., Harlem, speaker:

Fisher.

Eighth Ave. and 137th St., Harlem, central court of Appeals, will speak at 139th Street and St. Anne Avenue.

Richard Sullivan, candidate from the 9th Stowing claim that "Clown George" is one of the most interesting and enmonstration.

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Those seeking temporary or permanent rooms and apartments in New York and those contemplating auto travel share-expense trips will find the classified columns of the "Daily" of special appeal-Let us be mutually helpful.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS 5c. A WORD

TO FIGHT CUTS

Against Arbitration

without reduction of wages. The All union members are invited to attend.

Sunday is the day of the union meeting, and there will be a report and vote on the newspaper scale. There is a feeling among the rank and file of the union that the officials will try again to force arbitra-tion on them. The publishers are demanding a 20 per cent cut.

50 Per Cent Cut

Farmers Block Roads In Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota; Fight Milk Trust

Facing Ruin, Demand Price for Produce That

Will Pay for Rajuing It

League (employers) asks reductions of wages amount of wages. They waged wages amount of wages. They waged wages amount of wages cent, with the employer retaining the privilege of using the low paid men on other work, and using still

One Scale!

The Amalgamation Party is on record for one sca's for newspaper and job men, and for a united front of the rank and file to win the union's puani and Thomasselli Sebastiano proposed newspaper scale as adopted are serving 30 day sentences each in at the July 17 meeting this year, Westchester for the jobless. and for no arbitration.

"SIGN OF FOUR" AT THE CAMEO TODAY

"Sign of Four", a Sherlock Holmes In general all trucks have been Bakery where workers are putting in The picture was produced by Basil fighting against ruin and exploitation. The static large true and exploitation of the static large true and exploitation at all trucks have been Bakery where workers are putting in The picture was produced by Basil from 14 to 16 hours a day in a cellar Dean, noted English stage director. and Isla Bevan. Wontner was seen here on the stage in "The Captive", in "The Mariners".

"Hold 'Em Jail,' with Bert Wheeler, ployed Council won immediate relief Robert Woolsey, Edna May Oliver for Mrs. Koster of 110-04 New York be presented at the Mayfair Theatre today. It is an RKO-Radio picture, directed by Norman Taurog.

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troops to collect signatures on the outskirts of New York, where local United Front Tonight of nto going on the ballot, was issued Workers Demonstrate today by the United Front Election Campaign Committee.

NEW YORK.—Tonight, at the call of the Amalgamation Party, both newspaper and job men of Typographical Union No. 6 will meet to form a united front to fight arbitration. form a united front to fight arbitra-tion of wages and to win the union's mediately to collect these signatures. demand for a shorter work week Workers and sympathizers who wish without reduction of wages. The meeting will be at 8 p.m., in the 505, 50 East 13th Street, for instruc-

Westchester Jobless Fight On; Demanding Release of Prisoners

YONKERS, N. Y., August 17. — Yonkers and White Plains workers and jobless are planning new strugg-The next Snuday there will be another meeting of the union, a continuation of the discussion of the book and job scale. The Printers League (employers) asks reductions of wages amount by to 25 to 50 years. les for unemployment relief without Their demands were for cash relief strike.

in working class neighborhoods, instead of the tainted canned goods jobless workers get as payment for their work for the city. And, especially in the Seventh Ward, many Italian workers are discriminated against

Organizations Are Already Preparing for the

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Against Injunction

NEW YORK .- Police viciously atyesterday who were protesting against the injunction which the A. F. of L. local and the bosses had gotten out against the Food Workers Industrial Union in an attempt to break the strike at the Brunswick Cafeteria at 237 W. 37th St. One worker, Garcia, who was cracked on the head by a cop's club required several stitches in his scalp.

The Brunswick was a 100 per cent union shop for the past three years with the Food Workers' Industrial Union. The bosses, backed by the association entered into a conspiracy with the officials of Local 302 A. F. of L. The 13 workers were locked out and the cafeteria re-opened with A. F. of L signs in the window. Only four A. F. of L. workers out of a crew of 13 or 15 who are non-union are employed Under the control of the Food Workers' Industrial Union every worker was a union member and was protected on the job by the

As usual, the A. F. of L. officials and the bosses went to the notorious injunction issuing Judge Black and obtained one of the most vicious strike-beaking injunctions against the Food Workers' Industrial Union after it turned the lock-out into a

The demonstrations against the injunction and the strike-breaking actions of the A. F. of L. is receiving the support of the workers in the garment center among whom are many A. F. of L. members

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Pleasant Bay Park

The War Area In North China

Correspondence Briefs

SACRAMENTO PIONEERS (By a Worker Correspondent) SACRAMENTO, Cal.—The "Young Pioneer" group here includes about 14 Young Pioneers, and has built up

Free Food Fighters' Club. They are also putting out a bulletin called the "Young Pioneers of Sacramento". They are going to put on a drive of selling Pioneer stamps for funds for

Older comrades have been lined up to teach the pioneers in public speaking, drawing, dramatics, sign painting, and other sports and ac-

Last fall the Pioneers staged a successful free milk fight at the American River School.

LOSS-SHARING PLAN

CINCINNATI, O .- A letter recent ly issued to the workers of the Putnam Candy Co., Cincinnati, is an excellent example of the demagogy used by the bosses to lower the workers' wages. It also shows how low the bosses will stoop for the sake

The letter announces that the workers will get a cut of 10 per cent and the workers are made to believe that the bosses are sharing this cut with them, that they have much in

"In the final analysis you are our partners. If we cannot continue in business profitably, you will have no positions ... It therefore becomes clearly necessary that you work with us to eliminate loss and increase profits, so that further reductions in salary may not become necessary."

The letter also calls on the workers to use high-powered salesmanship, not to have a customer leave who made a small purchase; not to use "a clean towel on the slightest occasien," not to throw away food which could often be used. Then the workers are told at the end of the letter, "Close attention to the losses mentioned above will result in our profits, so that wages and salaries will not have to suffer further.'

International Notes

ADD NEW MISERY TO JAPAN

TOKYO.—Japanese yen exchange broke again on Tuesday, forcing the yen to the lowest levels reached. yen to the lowest levels reached since **SCOTTSBORO** Japan was forced off the gold stand-ard. The new drop lowered the value of the yen to 23.50 cents, as against 49.80, the normal exchange rate. Police Stop Speech By Mrs. Wright With the sudden decline of the yen, raw silk futures also moved down-It was admitted in financial circles that the Japanese military adventure in Manchuria is causing a tremendous deepening of the crisis in

Japanese government at Police repression against the International Red Aid was intensified with tempted to peg the falling yen by a the breaking up of the Functionaries new attack on the working class, Meeting in Berlin at which the reducing the interest on postal sav-lings from 4.2 per cent to 3 per cent, and carrying out a new inflation of speakers. the currency, thus further reducing the purchasing power of the yen boro mother was prevented from League.

DE VALERA'S DICKS FIRE ON who were at that time in control of Party. IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY MEN | the police, preparing the war for

DUBLIN.—Two militant members of the Irish Republican Army were wounded Monday, when De Valera's meeting was undertaken by the then detectives fired on them. One of the injured is George Gilmore, who was instance of the Wall Street Governamong the members of the Irish Republican Army imprisoned by Cosgrave and released under the mass paign in Europe. pressure of the Irish workers when There are 7,000 functionaries in the De Valera's government came into Greater Berlin organization of the

De Valera planned to demobilize the Irish Republican Army through the results of the recent Reichstag its leaders, who entered into a pact elections and the future tasks, the with the government to this effect. September-October campaign for the The rank and file members of the National and World Congresses of army showed repeatedly their mili- Red Aid, with which is closely bound tancy and their determination to up and the campaigns for the libfight against the exploitation of the eration of the Scottsboro Negro boys Irish industrialists and landowners, and freedom for Mooney and Biland against the oppression of Brit- lings. ish imperialism.

The wounding of two members of the Irish Republican Army shows RILU Organ Asks for that De Valera fears their militancy.
The formation of a new army or a
White Guard, which is recruiting well trained men, is welcomed by De Valera as supplying him with an ex- ted States, describing their conditions

TURE BRAZIL TOWN
RIO DE JANEIRO, August 18.—
The fall of Lavrinhas, now in the hands of the rebel forces of the San

RIO DE JANEIRO, August 18.—
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Letters should be addressed to Solvanks, No. 12 Room 259 Moscow 11. Paul Staet, was anticipated yester- yanka No. 12, Room 259, Moscow 11. day as troops loval to the Federal Government of Getulio Vargas were bombarding the town.

WORKERS OF THREE CITIES IN U. S. IN REVOLUTIONARY FIGHT FOR NEGRO RIGHTS

White and Negro Unite in Militant Mass Actions in Denver, Colo.; Washington, D. C., New York, Against Jim-Crowism and Terror

The World-Wide Fight for Negro Rights



Above-German workers in huge demonstration in Berlin against the Scotsboro lynch verdiets by which U. S. capitalism and its courts are trying to burn nine innocent Negro lads in the electric chair. DEATH TO LYNCHER Below—A Scottsboro demonstra-tion in New York City at which the SMASH THE LEGAL fight against lynching (in and out of the courts) was militantly raised by thousands of white and Negro WORKE Y STR

Fight for Negro

and Terror

NEW YORK .- The Denver demonof a number of militant actions by attempts to create provocations white and Negro workers throughout the country within the past week, which show a tremendous upsurge in the mass fight for Negro rights, which is lead by the Communist Party, the Young Communist League, the International Labor Defense and the revolutionary trade unions.

Mass demonstrations have occurtempt to frame up nine Negro workers in connection with the killing of the park policeman, Kennedy, following a brutal attack by the police thug on a group of workers.

In New York City hundreds of workers and Pioneers have demonstrated at the Bronxdale Swimming Pool on several occasions during the past two weeks against the vicious discrimination against Negro workers of the pool has refused to admit Ne-

Action for Aug. 22nd

The American bourgeois press has boys, in a dispatch from Buenos Aires, Argentina, reporting wide preparations in South America for Scottsboro protest demonstrations on Sacco-Vanzetti Day, August 22.

"the anniversary of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti in the United States, not only a day of remembrance but also of formidable strug-

Letters from workers in the Unicondemned Scottsboro (Alabama) cuse for dispersing the Irish Repub- and struggles, are requested by the Negroes, expulsion of the Japanese magazine, "The International Work- Legation from Buenos Aires, disarmthe organ of the ing of all legions and fascist organi-EXPECT FEDERALS TO RECAPTURE BRAZIL TOWN

Red International of Labor Unions zations and expulsion of the Paraand of the Supreme Economic Counguayan Foreign Legion, organized here for service in the Chaco war."

> VOTE COMMUNIST Against Imperialist War; for the defense of the Chinese people and

of the Soviet Union.

DENVER POLICE ATTACK ANTI-JIM CROW FIGHT

Beat Young Workers; Arrest 36; Big Protest Tonight

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 18.—Thirty-six white and Negro workers, mostly youth, were arrested here yesterday after a terriffic struggle initiated by the Young Communist League against jim-crow practices in Denver's bath-

nunist League marched in a body to Washington Park to demand the right of Negro workers to battle in any part of the park without molestation

Negro and White Defy Cop Edict Fifty police, under the personal command of the Commissioner of Safety, Milliken and Chief of Police white workers defied the police edict. Rights, N.Y., Wash. all the workers had brushed pass police and had bathed and were on the point of leaving the park. The Against Jim-Crowism police then attacked the leaders of the demonstration in an attempt to incite the large crowd of petty bour geois shop-keepers and undeveloped workers present. Throughout the demonstration this crowd remained stration against Jim-Crowism is one passive with some among them showing sympathy in spite of the polic

> Young Communist Beaten Jay Anton, district organizer of the League, was brutally beaten up by a score of police who jumped him all at once.

The arrested workers include Pat Toohey, district organizer of the Com-munist Party, Nell Anyon, district orred within the past few days in Washington against the vicious at-Carr, district secretry of the International Labor Defense.

Most of the white workers arrested were seized in the act of de- judges by three Shanghai foreign fending their Negro comrades.

Mayor in Demagogic statement the city administration and its police falls on this material. and their children. The management in their onslaught on the workers were openly defending Jim Crowism groes. The demonstrations were or- and other forms of national oppresganized under the leadership of the sion of the Negro masses, the mayor Pioneers with the active support of Of Denver has issued a demagogic Communist Party and the ue. Other militant actions in tion "as Communist inspired." Simulation of the statement attacking the demonstrative devidence with which they have now supplied the Kuomintang courts as a and increasing the misery of the toiling masses.

boro mother was prevented from League. Other limitant actions in the fight for Negro rights are being itar statements have been issued by pretext for the death of the Rueggs.

Commissioner Millie as Commissioner Millie as Commissioner Millie as Commissioner Millie All three gentlemen are worthy special deposits of the Commissioner Millie as Commissioner Milli

Demonstrate Friday

The dispatch states the workers of the jim-crowing of Negro workers in ventions when he can find no gen-Argentine and other South Amer- the bathing parks is being organized uine material with which to earn ican countries are preparing to make for this Friday evening. The Com- his pay.

The 36 arrested workers are to come planning to pack the court in a militant demonstration for the unconditant demonstration for the unconditant demonstration for the unconditant demonstration for the unconditant demonstration of these three scoundrels. itant demonstration for the uncondi-tional release of their comrades.

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

MONGOLLA INNER MONGOLIA SEA

As part of the special fight for Negro rights, three hundred workers under the leadership of the Young Com-Production As Puppet State Assails U.S.S.R.

Clark, refused to allow the Negro workers to bathe. The Negro and Manchoukuo in New War Provocation Against USSR; Troops Mass Near Soviet Mongolia

> Diet to Appropriate New War Funds of 37,000,-000 Yen Under Pretext of Providing Jobs

> Japanese munition factories are working day and night, speeding out uge quantities of war material. This feverish activity of the munition factories is in marked contrast to the general decline, of Japanese capitalist The vast extent of the munition production is admitted in a Tokyo

patch to the New York Times:

been opened near Tokyo.

A new war chemcial factory has

500 automobiles have been pur-chased for the Japanese army. Airplane construction is being

speeded-up. Fascist and militarist

organizations are collecting sub-

scriptions for the buliding of

planes, tanks and armored cars.

Heavy reserves of wool and cot-

ton are being accumulated for use

in the manufacture of munitions.

Imports of oil, glycerine, iron ore, steel bridge material (for bridging

rivers in military campaigns to fa-

cilitate the advance of troops) are

reported much heavier than usual.

Japanese troops are already mobilized in large numbers on the bor-ders of Soviet Mongolia in prepara-

tion for an attack on the Peoples' Government and the emancipated

Mongolian masses. Several Japan-

ese armies are operating in Manchuria on the Soviet border.

against the Soviet Union!

PAID FOR FRAME-UP OF THE RUEGGS

Slimy Character of Cop Witnesses

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18 .- All the so-Two-thirds of the arrested workers are Negroes, against whom the police as usual especially directed their at-Gertrude Ruegg in the Nanking court was furnished the Kuomintana police officials controlled by British imperialism. . The three are Givens Moore and Golder. The whole accu-In an attempt to hide the fact that sation against the Rueggs stands or

Character of Three Gentlemen An investigation of the personal

shows that their past achievements are in no wise inferior to the false Police Clark. In his statement Milli-ken asserts he will give no quarters of British colonial police which flour So. American Workers

The Negro district is heavily patrolled by police today in fear of angry retaliation by the workers to police brutality.

Is shes especially well in Shanghai knows of the difficulties in which the love of gambling has frequently involved Assistant Commissioner Givens. Everybody also knows ishes especially well in Shanghai. All The local bourgeois papers have how he drowns his depression over given the demonstration wide pub- losses in drinking bouts of such a licity, attempting to characterize it nature as to be startling even to een forced to report on the world- as a "race riot" in order to hide its British colonial officials. It is an wide mass fight for the lives and freedom of the Scottsboro Negro working class character as a united open secret that he is always living fighting front of the Negro and white beyond his means and must look for workers against their common en-special pay jobs to keep creditors

> His achievements at the Ruegg A huge protest demonstration trial shows how he derives financial against the police attack and against gains with the most shameless in-

munist Party and the Young Communist League have issued a joint state-simpler type of scoundrel. He adopts ment denouncing the mayor, the direct methods, for instance when commissioner and chief of police for the Rueggs safe was broken open he gles with the 'murderers of the proletariat'."

"Workers are urged to organize strued demonstrations despite all obstacles and to demand liberty for the condemned Scottshore (Alexane)

"The 36 arrested workers are to come the responsibility for the condemned Scottshore (Alexane)

"The 36 arrested workers are to come the Rueggs safe was broken open he allowed \$200 in United States currency to vanish and then referred to it in court as the "mysterious disappearance" of objects seized in the search of the Ruegg rooms. One of up for trial tomorrow before the no- Ruegg frame-up is highly prized torious anti-working class judge, British colonial subordinate officials, Pickens. The workers of Denver are namely a free voyage to England or

Moore, thinks his high position eliminates any need to descend to the low tricks of the two others, but nevertheless Moore made no less profits. He also benefits by his luc-rative connections with big English trading firms like Whiteways, Laidlow and Hall.

Such is the character of the peo ple who are pushing the frame-up and railroading to death of Paul and Gertrude Ruegg, and who are acting both as prosecutors of the accused and as crown witnesses.

Teachers' Salaries In Cleveland Are Cut

CLEVELAND .- Teachers of Cleveland and its suburbs will lose nearly Nanking dictator, Chiang Kai-shek. \$2,000,000 the coming school year as

payroll by a 25 per cent cut! Teachers in Lakewood will get part of their fight against their 150.000 less this year than last.

American rivals.

\$150,000 less this year than last. Salaries of teachers in Garfield Heights will be cut 16 per cent, in EXPECT MAJOR CHACO BATTLE 3.00 land 20 per cent.

A TIP FROM BOSTON 50 cheap pamphlets. I presume that Bolivia and Paraguay over possession of the cheap pamphlets can be sold of the vast jungle where important better on house to house sales, when oil deposits were discovered not

COX AND HARVEY SPLIT; NOMINATE NAT'L TICKET Blue Shirt "Jobless Party" and "Liberty Party"

Adopt Anti-Labor Programs Full of Demagogy

Harvey for Inflated Currency; Cox for a Big Army; Jobless Scorn Both, Organize

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 18-The Blue Shirt convention met yesterday in the grandstand of the racecourse and nominated the Catholic Priest James R Cox for president of the United States, and V. C. Tisdale of Elk City, Okla., for vice-president. The 500 Blue Shirts which Cox brought here from Pittsburgh were the only delegates to Cox's "Jobless Party" convention. All plans to merge the "Jobless Party" and the "Liberal Party" failed, and 100 delegates to the "Liberty Party" convention met yesterday at a boathouse on Creve Coeur Lake, and re-nominated W. H. "Coin" Harvey for president. They nominated Frank B. Hemenway of Tacoma, Wash., for vice-president. Cox's 500 delegates immediately started back to Pittsburgh in cars

and trucks. The convention was originally plannted to last two days, but actually was in session only part of one day.

Harvey's main plank is one for issue of paper currency without a metalic standard. It is a currency expansion and depreciation scheme.

Cox, is in a swamp sixteen miles violent physical attacks on workers' from the city. There a total of 700 meetings in Pittsburgh, and strike delegates including some support W. breaking in the coal fields. H. "Coin" Harvy fight 7,000,000 mos- Cox' program has a lot of the "libquitos and fight each other.

Cox' "Blue Shirt News' carries as its early stages. He calls for "the right leading article, an announcement that to picket," for "payment of the bothe convention will "form a party to nus," for public works and unemploy-prevent revolt in America."

The Blue Shirts, who, while in conention are calling themselves dele-

LABOR ATHLETES TO GO TO U.S.S.R.

Americans Will Take Part in Spartakiade

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-A large delegation of amateur athletes from mills, mines and shops will leave the nominated by, the "Liberty Party, American shores next July for the Soviet Union, it was announced after the Fifth National Convention of the the Fifth National Convention of the vention, which was to be joint Lib-Labor Sports Union recently held in erty Party and Jobless Party, for one Chicago. This delegation will par-or the other to step aside. ticipate in the World Spartakiade to be held in July at the completion of

Baseball Team to Go.

As part of the delegation a baseean and Russian teams there. Base-ball ,recently introduced in the Soviet Union, is catching on quickly and In addition, the fascist government some lively competition is expected.

will ask the Diet next week for a new war appropriation of 37,000,000 yen tinue holding "Free Tom Mooney The convention resolved to con-(\$8,994,700), under the pretext of Runs" as a means of expressing the providing employment—in the army protest of labor sportsmen against and navy! The starving Japanese the continued imprisonment of workers and ruined peasants are to Mooney. Mooney was honorary Stagg Field, Chicago

> Pioneers in Denver Lead Crowd Out of Republican Meeting

several Manchurian Pioneers here succeeded in leading towns in the area from which the Japanese have been driven by the can Party speakers out of the hall in a body.

Through some error the landlord of a hall here had rented his place to the Pioneers and the Republican Spanish American Club for the same the children use the place first.

Comrade J Hart of the Centra workers and children and urged them to organize into the necessary fight General in Harbin. The puppet state kids. Then a Spanish speaking com. naturally had no protest against the rade addressed the workers of the concentration of Japanese Republican Club who were awaiting The Soviet Union, in pursuance of aroused the Hoover government and so aroused the workers that when the its firm peace policy, is refusing to Pioneers started shouting "All workers out-down with capitalist fake

workers marched out. Now preparations are being made to form a Vote Communist Club.

FIGHT BAN ON MAGAZINE

The April-June number of "L'Ap pello del Recluso," Italian language A wide-open split among the Kuomintang militarists threatened yesterday, increasing the probability of a new civil war between the militar-ist groups under the influence of the ganda." The International Labor Defense has taken steps to force the

Bungalows and Rooms to Rent for Summer Season

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 18.—The con- gates of the "Jobless Party," are rention of the Blue Shirt delegates actionaries trying to organize a fasbrought here by the Catholic Priest, cist movement, who have a record of

eral" and "labor" trimmings such as But they mainly fight the workers. European fascist parties use in their ment insurance. But all these are vague slogans, lacking in any concrete plans, and are not to be fought for the Blue Shirts. On the other hand, Cox is for "a mighty army, navy and air force," and openly oposes every attempt of the workers and jobless to win what he even pre-

"Million" Dwindles

Cox, with his usual conscious dem-agogy, had declared that "a million" delegates would come to his "Jobless Party" convention and nominate him for president of the United States. Later declarations set the number at 50,000. Actually, he brought 500, practically all from Pittsburgh.

"Coin" Harvy heads and has been

Leaders Squabble The two groups are near together at Creve Coeur Lake and the racecourse. A meeting of Harvy and Cox took place here in which Harvy stated ball team will be sent. The team will compete against Japanese, Korwith a handful of men and asking me to let you run.

Cox answered with still more figures, saying he had "proxies of 200,-000 voters" and " will vote them for and the decision seems to be post-

Religious Issue

Both sides, for further confusing fodder in the robber war against China, in the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, in the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, in the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, in the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, in the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, in the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, in the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, in the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, in the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, in the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, in the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, in the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, which is the soviet China, which is the soviet China, which is the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, which is the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, which is the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, which is the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, which is the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, which is the war of intervention against the Soviet Universe China, which is the war of intervention against the soviet China. auspices the International Workers his protestant followers will not vote Athletic Meet was recently held at for a catholic priest, and Cox using

his priestly authority to the limit. Meanwhile the militant jobl workers of St. Louis, who on July 11 made such a demonstration that they forced concession from the authorities, continue to build their Unemployed Councils. They refuse to be swayed by the fascist leaders in convention at Creve Coeur Lake on the

Foster's Meetings **And Radio Address** During Ohio Tour

Foster speaks Friday, August 19 in Roi Davis Hall, Toledo, O. He speaks Saturday at 8 p.m. at 1211/2 East Town St., Columbus, O. Monday, August 22, he will speak at Nimissilla Park, Canton, O. The next day, Tuesday, he will address a meeting at 8 p.m., at the Perkins School Auditorium, Bowery and West Exchange Sts., Akron O. On the 24th he will be in Charleroi, Pa.

On Saturday, August 20, the Communist presidential candidate will speak over the radio, Station WCAH, Columbus, from 5:45 to At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, a mass

delegation of Columbus workers will greet Foster at Goodall Park.

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In connection with the challenge BORROWS 50c FOR DAILY SUB recently issued by the Chicago Daily Worker Committee, the New York District yesterday released a state- he had to borrow 50 cents for the ment outlining its own activities during the present subscription and bundle order drive. While denying that it has received an official challenge from District 8, the statement

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Japanese bombing planes yesterday peasant partisan troops. tisans blocked a train fifty miles from Kirin, capturing twenty passengers, among them three high Japanese officials, and carried out a daring raid on Chinchow. The Japanese puppet Manchoukuo government in Manchuria yesterday pudently demanded that the Soviet Union withdraw its defense troops from Soviet soil near the Soviet-Manchurian border. The demand was handed to the Soviet Consul troops along the border.

be provoked by these latest war-inciting acts of the Japanese militarists charity— Vote Communist" and their Manchukuo puppets.

China Militarists in Move to Aid Attack by Japan on North China

various brigand imperialist powers. The split developed sharply with release of this magazine. the protest by 57 northern Chinese generals against the Nanking proposal for a military commission to have control of the Kuomintang forces in North China in place of Marshall Chang Hsiao-liang. The northern militarists protested against the "removal" of Chang, although under the Nanking plan it was quite eviden

Among the signers of the protest a result of recent salary cuts.

Cleveland teachers alone, with a 12 per cent cut, wil llose nearly \$1,-225,000.

Shaker Heights, where the "elite"

Among the signers of the protest are several commanders connected with Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, who has sold out to the Japanese. Other signers include a number of notorious tools of British imperialism. The Shaker Heights, where the entermost of the live, has reduced its teachers by 40 movement is clearly indicated by the payroll by a 25 per cent cut!

Shaker Heights, where the entermost of British imperialism. The movement is clearly indicated by the British and Japanese imperialists as

Euclid 30 per cent and in East Cleve- The most important war engagement in the Grand Chaco region wa expected vesterday as both Bolivian and Paraguayan troops were reported "From our experiences, in Boston, moving toward the disputed area 4.65 at mass meeting in the Commons and This engagement will mark the comotherwise, we sell more pamphlets plete failure of the "neutral's efforts" priced 10 cents and higher, than the to end the open warfare between

Several very nice rooms and bungalows for rent for the summer season. Beauti-ful farm in Eastern Pennsylvania, 50 niles from Philadelphia. Running water, that the commission was to be dominated jointly by Chang and the

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Farmers Are Beginning to Fight

MASS starvation is hitting the farms as well as the cities. And the farmers, also, are beginning to fight. This was already shown in the Bonus March. This is the main significance of the "farmers' strike" movement in the Middle West and North West. The conditions of the farmers have become so intolerable, so impossible, that large numbers of them are engaging in mass actions directed against the marketing monopolies, the packing houses, the dairy trusts and the grain elevators. Unemployed workers are helping the farmers to picket the roads. Radicalization reaches ever new masses.

The sharpest struggles at the moment center in Sioux City, Iowa, in an area that was long considered the most "prosperous" agricultural territory in the world. For several years these farmers have been sinking into the swamp of bankruptcy. This year the farmers are often not receiving even the cost of marketing, not to speak of the cost of production of their products. It is the usual thing for a farmer to receive \$2.50 for a well-fatted hog, which he has raised for six months and fed \$5 worth of feed. Many farmers send a cow to market, and receive back a check for 15 cents, the net return after deducting railroad rates and commissions to the market agents; sometimes instead of a check for a few cents, he receives a bill for a few dollars deficit. In Sloux City, the farmers are receiving \$1 per 100 lbs. of milk containing 3.5 percent of butter-fat, Last year these same farmers witnessed a large number of their cattle suddenly condemned and slaughtered by the State officials on the grounds that they were suffering from "tuberculosis" and only stopped these meas-

Formerly Iowa was predominantly a corn-raising state. On the advice of the Hoover administration, the farmers tried to escape from the ruin-ously low price of corn by introducing dairy and diversified farming. But their last condition is worse than the first. Hoover's advice brought them,

not salvation but more complete ruination. Now these ruined farmers, not only in Iowa but throughout eleven states, are making a desperate effor to force up their prices by a "market This struggle must be supported. But at the same time we must warn the farmers that if they confine the fight only within the "rules of the market," in which monopoly capital holds all the key positions, they cannot secure any radical improvement of their conditions.

The movement must rise to a higher political level, sharpen its slogans and demands, and unite its forces with those of the militant working class. So long as this movement keeps itself in narrow limits of the 'market." it will benefit only a few rich farmers. The poor farmers who really require relief in order to live, must take control of the movement (in which they are the main force), and direct it toward relieving their unbearable load of debt, interest and taxes.

While it is necessary to point out the limitation of the so-called strike movement of the farmers, yet this movement is highly important and must receive decisive support from the workers. It would be entirely wrong to consider that the "farmers' strike" is directed against the workers, in the sense of raising the price of foodstuffs in the city. The prices which the farmers are receiving have only the most remote relationship with the city market prices for foodstuffs; there is an enormous gap, which represents mainly the gains of monopoly capital which controls the marketing machinery (banks, railroads, creameries, terminals, elevators, packinghouses, refrigerators, etc.) not to mention the terrific amount of pure waste and destruction that accompanies capitalist marketing of farm products. It is finance capital monopoly capital, which is grinding down the impoverished farmers and the workers at the same time, both by means of direct exploitation and by monopoly control of the market.

Wholehearted support for the struggling farmers is therefore called for by the Communist Party. It is necessary to give this support also in the form of deepening the demands of the farmers, connecting up the farmers' movement with the Communist Election Campagin, winning the farming masses for a fight to realize the point in our Election Platform, which represents the most pressing immediate needs of the farmers throughout the country:

"Emergency relief for the impoverished farmers, with restrictions by the government and banks: exemption of impoverished farmers from taxes, and from forced collection of rents and debts.' '

The struggling farmers must cut themselves loose from those agents of finance capital, the so-called "progressive" politicians, the Farm Bureaus, the Farmer-Labor Party, the Socialist Party, the Farmers' Union, etc. Everyone of these organizations is carrying through the policy of Wall Street, even when it pretends to be in "opposition." They are leading the farmers into a blind alley. The farmers must set up their own committees of action, on a neighborhood and twonship scale, unite these committees together by counties and regions and States, controlling and directing their own fight, and turning it more sharply against their real enemies. They must build oppositions in the reactionary farm organizations to fight for a militant defense of their own interests. They must not allow the rich farmers to control their organizations, because the rich farmers always come to an agreement with the banks and corporations at the expense of the poor farmers. They must connect their struggles the land, who must more and more come forward as the champion also

of the demands of the impoverished farmers.

Workers and farmers, build a united struggle against the monopoly price system, which drives down the prices paid the farmers in the coun try, and drives up the prices extorted for food from the workers in the

Workers, support the fight of the farmers against starvation! Direct the struggle against the real enemies, the landlords, banks, corporations,

and monopoly capital generally!

Farmers, deepen and broaden your struggles, unite with the working class, break with the capitalist political parties and politicians, fight for the platform of the Communist Party and vote for Foster and Ford on

Letters from Our Readers

A correspondent who signs him-self "Anxious" writes us that it s four weeks since his application has been put in for membership in the Party and there has been no reply. He further states that he was told that it has been submitted to Section 5. If our correspondent will send in his name and ddress, we will assist him in having his application immediately

The Daily Worker welcomes letters from workers and farmers offering suggestions for building up a mass paper, in the editorial and circulation departments. We will try to print as many letters as possible that are sent in.

New York City.

Dear Comrade

the Daily Worker too little was said thout making the Daily a force to-

erning organizational experiences. I really can't adjust myself to the themselves whose party this is. ontinuations of first-page stories on he third page. Each article easily ould be completed on one page. The eading articles might be continued n the first column of page two.

ion, so we might have sections de- of the American Library Association oted to foreign news or union mat-F. F.

Within the limits of our space, the Daily will try to run every day news on the Trade Union struggles and once a week specially, developments in the inner life of the revo-lutionary trade union movement.

This will be done on page 3. The Daily is attempting to estaband 4 which will include regular and increasing amounts of material on the election struggle, unemployed struggles, trade union struggles, foreign and Soviet Union news, etc. We are trying to reduce the continuation of which the comrade complains and will try to establish

-EDITOR. (By a Worker Correspondent)

the policy of no continuations.

DETROIT, Mich .- How the Socialst Party makes a united front with bosses against the struggles by workers against the danger of new imperialist war and against armed attack on the Soviet Union may best be seen when the most reactionary bosses' paper here, the "Free Press." carried an announcement that "Kenneth Kneedler, blind Socialist speaker, will talk on unemployment. Mon-At the last conference to improve day, August 1, at the following place

The Socialist leaders in this way ward the revolutionary unions. A made a pitiful attempt as true lackertain section should provide a study eys of the ruling class to keep the if conditions in the shops, and or- workers away from the anti-war canizational plans, how to approach demonstration. The workers who the workers, etc. I am certain many still sympathize with the Socialist worker has ample material con- Party or who carry membership cards of this treacherous party, should ask

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK. - In the Bulletin of the Brooklyn Public Libary of July an article called "Maintaining Li-As we have advertising in one sec- brary Service" contains a resolution which reads in part:

"This country has millions of unemployed men and women whose spirit is threatened by idleness and deadly discouragement. These and other millions are in greatest need of finding in free library service . . one of the few opportunities for renewing their faith in organized so-



"The government of Manchukuo is abruptly reviving the old Russo- Manchuria boundary dispute, the Manchukuo Foreign Affairs Commissioner in Harbin in handing the Soviet Counsul General a demand for withdrawal of Soviet frontier troops stationed within sight of Manchuli," News Item.

Southern Workers Fight

By DAVE DORAN

ECENTLY 300 workers walked Rout of the boarding depart-ment of the Guilford Hosiery Mills of High Point, N. C., in resistance to a wage cut and thus started a struggle involving 20,000 workers, and almost paralyzing all industry in a region embracing five industrial towns. Leaving their department, the workers were joined by all hands of the mill, who began an organized march upon every mill in the city. They soon closed down every furniture and textile

mill there. Unemployed workers showed complete solidarity with the strik-Thrown out of jobs by the ruthless stretch-out and speed-up system of the furniture and tex-tile barons, who were now forcing the employed to exist on a starvation wage, the unemployed hurled themselves into this fight for bread.

STRUGGLE SPREADS

This was on Monday, July 18. By sun down, 150 mills employing 20,000 workers of textile, furniture and hosiery industries in High Point. Thomasville. Vernersville. Jamestown and Lexington were closed down. The large number of these were young workers.

For two days the strike embraced these five towns. Then the howorkers of High Point, coming from 24 mills, united together under one strike committee. raised the demand of \$2.25 pe hundred pair of half hose, a sum they were receiving before a wage cut on April 1. Since then two cuts had taken place, one on July 1 and the last on July 11, against which these workers came out on strike. At the time of the strike some mills were only paying \$1.50. REIGN OF TERROR

STARTS

Simultaneously, the authorities began attacking and persecuting the unemployed, arresting 25, holding them incommunicado, and thru treror succeeded in isolating the unemployed from the strikers. The police and the local news-papers raised the cry of "hoodand "rioting agitators" gainst the unemployed and to the delight of the manufacturers, this propaganda seeped through the strikers and was echoed by D. V. Bradley, the elected chairman of the hosiery strikers' committee. With the unemployed terrorized and thus temporarily out of the picture, the strike in the sections outside of High Point began to

disintegrate Meanwhile, in High Point, Bradwas busy building a narrow craft ideology in the hosiery strikers. He made statements openly urging the furniture workers, the main industry of High Point, to go back to work as "this is a hosiery strike." Also inexperienced and lacking leadership, the furniture workers became quickly de-

moralized and returned to work. During 1929 and the early part of 1930 witnessed the development of the hosiery industry in High Point. This was during and after the historic labor struggles of Gastonia and Marion, N. C. A large number of the strikers from these places secured employment in the High Point hosiery mills. With them they brought the valuable experience they accumulated in these strikes. This bore fruit in the excellent strike apparatus they built during the High Point stamp-Department committees of rank and file workers were elected at mass meetings, then mill committees were formed at a mass meeting of these, who in turn formed a broad Central Strike The mill committees had the task of drawing up the de-mands for each mill. The Central Strike Committee had the task of mapping out the plans and conduct of the strike and was given the authority to decide the conditions upon which any one mill would return to work. This strike apparatus was set up entirely upon the initiative of the strikers. Bradley, the chairman, was vested with the power of doing all the negoThe Story of the High Point, N. C., Strike; Other Struggles and Immediate Tasks

tiating with the manufacturers in tection" for all wishing to return the name of the Central Strike Committee INFLUENCE ON BRADLEY

This Bradley, a rank and file worker, mimediately began to show the influence of boss ideology. He continually harped on "cooperation" in his reports to the strikers, and for the sake of "peace" made many concessions to the manufacturers. Under his urging the strikers finally consented to a compromise scale of $2.12\frac{1}{2}$ per hundred dozen hose. This the hundred dozen hose. manufacturers rejected.

Meanwhile the manufacturers began to manouver. Proposals for a joint committee of strikers and manufacturers to investigate wages in other parts of North Carolina and Tennessee and adjust wages accordingly was rejected by the strikers. On July 21, Fred Keightly, Federal Labor Conciliator, ar-His proposal to return to work for \$2 per hundred was also flatly rejected. The police announced they would "provide proto work. Manufacturers opened their doors and none returned. After almost two weeks of sporadic picketing held back by Bradley, Governor Gardner of North Card lina arrived on the scene on July 30. He called a meeting of three manufacturers and three strikers This meeting later announced an agreement of a compromise scale of \$2.10 per hundred dozen of half hose with the "promise" of no more wage cuts. At a general meeting of strikers this was accepted over a small opposition by 23 mills. One mill refused to accept the agreed scale. This was the Adams-Millis Hosiery Mill employing 600. The workers of this mill repudiated the Central Strike Committee and are still out, battling for their original demands of \$2.25.

Tactics of Bosses tactics of the mill owners throughout were to give the work-ers plenty of latitude. They felt as long as the revolutionary unions remained out of the strike, they would be able to keep the strikers

Bosses' Press Blufts About "Pick-Up" in Textile Mills

(By Labor Research Ass'n.) The policy of the Hoover hunger government between now and the election will be to "play up big" any slight local improvement in industrial activity. This policy of improvement by headline propaganda has been most poticeable recently in stories about the textile As is customary, thousands of firms close down in sum-mer months while workers have a "vacation without pay". When these mills open up again, as they usually do after from two to six weeks the headlines in the papers this year are hailing the event as a major step on the way "back to prosperity.

But even the reports all came from plants opening up after a long shut-down and as the result of substantial orders it is clear that the items reported to date would scarcely make any impression on the aggregate figures for the whole

When a small plant in Allentown or Pawtucket takes on a hundred workers it means nothing for the industry as a whole or the hundreds of thousands out of jobs for a year or more. When these plants closed down by the hundreds no mention was made in the press. But when a few of them open up it is considered front page news even in the big city papers. It should also be noted that most

of the mills that are opening up are doing so only after they have bludgeoned their workers into accepting further wage cuts. mills hope by these "adjustments" to land more orders and increase profits in the cut-throat competition of the market.

"The American Farmer"

New Pamphlet on Agrarian Situation

THE AMERICAN FARMER. By George Anstrom. Internatoinal Pamphlet No. 22, 10c

(Reviewed by G. DANIELS) This pamphlet begins to fill the gap of sorely needed working class literature dealing with the conditions of farmers. Particularly since this is the first of its kind, is its material valuable, and is it necessary for every worker, farmer and organizer to familiarize him-

self with its contents. Why the beet strike of Colorado in May 1932, at the height of the thinning season? Why the strug-gle of Camp Hill, Alabama, resulting in death and injury to many, but also a victory for the sharecroppers? The miserably long hours and small pay, the terrible working conditions of the women and children in the beet fields, who most of the day on hands and knees in the cold and dampness; the semi-serfdom of the croppers of the South, and the additional burden of the Negroesnational oppression, are a few of the points covered in this book-

In this pamphlet the country is divided into five great farming areas—shown very clearly and simply in a map-and each region is dealt with separately, at the same time contrasting the conditions of the farmers here with those in the

What is in store for the poor farmers of our country? The "relief" plans of the Farmers Union? The "plowing under" or destruc-tion of their crops? The writer proves how futile such plans are, showing that despite large crop destruction last year, prices continued to fall.

Since this is the first pamphlet dealing with farmers, it gives a general picture of the situation. Of course, everything dealt with can be merely a general view. But it serves as a starting point which must be reenforced. Here a program or "way out" for the farmer is merely suggested. This must be followed up with something more definite. The necessity for the organization of farmers is clearly brought forward—the necessity for bringing together of workers and "The American Farmer" shows the city workers that they can have a necessary ally-if they will devote much time and energy to the winning of the farmers (as has been done to come extent in North Dakota and Minnesota) for the common fight against the

make a determined attempt to operate the mills. But they did call in "experts red baiters," Department of Justice Agent, Abernathy, who testified before the Fish Committee, and other hirelings from the Gastonia and Marion vicinities who were reputed to be familiar with Communist organizers. A reign of terror was begun a-

under control. Thus they did not

call in state troopers, nor did they

gainst the "reds." Hotels were searched, strangers getting off trains questioned, cars with New York license plates followed and searched, Bradley and the local press raised a cry in unison against all "outsiders," the strikers were led to believe in every way that police protection was necessary to protect them from the "Reds." In-to this atmosphere strode A. J. Muste with Lawrence Hogan of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action and Beulah Carter of the Hosiery Workers Union. They were welcomed with open arms by the same authorities who arrested the four organizers of the Naitonal Textile Workers Union, holding them incommunicado for five days

after spiriting them away. Buelah Carter was arrested by mistake the first day in High Point Police explained they thought she "red." She was released after Hogan winked at the police.

N.T.W.U. ACTIVE

The National Textile Workers Union has been active among the strikers thruout the struggle. who have returned are now talking organization and are seriously considering building the N.T.W.U. Leading strikers are dis-tributing the Daily Worker in High Point, despite the police terror. The workers feel convinced that althou the strike resulted in a partial victory, even this may be torn from them unless they are solidly organized. They also understand that more strikes are to come. In this Muste and his gang are becoming

discredited among the workers. The High Point strike, in setting a revolutionary example to the workers of the South, has thrown the entire state of North Carolina into ferment. Three-hundred workers are still battling against a wage cut in Mt. Airy, N. C. They have chosen a young worker as their strike leader. In Salisbury, N. C., 300 more are fighting a wage cut. In Hickory, N. C., several hundred Workers of Burlington are talking strike under the leadership of the N.T.W.U. All of these strikes are

The outstanding shortcomings of the N.T.W.U. in the present situation is a failure to give every-day guidance to the strikers of High Point, while intensifying their ef-forts to take advantage of the situation to continue and spread the strike throughout the south un-

STEPS TO BE TAKEN A number of steps must immediately be carried out, including

the following: (1) The National Textile Workers Union must make the south as a main concentration point of the Union, particularly in connection

with the present strike.

(2) The Union must definitely turn its face to the youth, seriously considering their problems and grievances and take advantage of their willingness to struggle. In the above strikes at least half of those involved were youth and all arrested for their militancy were young workers.
(3) The Union must develop a

mass distribution of its literature, reaching those workers unable to reach thru organizers.

(4) A movement for the release of the unemployed workers arrested in High Point for their

strike activities must be started

now by the Union.

(5) Unemployed Councils must be built by the Union in the mill villages of the South and thru unity of the employed and unemployed a real struggle for relief begun.

buried in the pillow, and said nothing. Suddenly he turned over, leaped to his feet and boys were amazed and yelled, "Shut up!" wouldn't hike, play baseball, go swimming, or sing around the campfire. He just lay around on the grass, in the hot sun, sulking They looked at his white, nervous face and blazing eyes. "Why must we shut up?" yelled Abe Gross, a clothing worker's kid from New York. "Because you're a bunch of sissies," yelled Pete. "You're not real Pioners, you're sissies." This started a row, for no boy likes to be called a sissy, and no Pioneer, certainly allows anyone to tell him he is not

A STORY OF WORKERS' CHILDREN

PIONEER

HOMESICK

The kids noticed all this and avoided him. Life was too full of fun to bother with anyone so mean. He looked queer, too. Pete was 12 years old, but undersized, almost like a dwarf, with a great head and red flappy ears. His big head was shaven and there was a lump in the middle of it, like an onion, and three zigzag scars. The other tide was the tide was a lumb in the middle of it, like an onion, and three zigzag scars. The other kids were tanned by the sun, but Pete's face was wrinkled and pole He had blue fierce eyes, always set in a frown. Who was he frowning at Some of the smaller kids got to fear this silent strange figure. He certainly was queer.

By MICHAEL GOLD

FOR the first time in the pioneer camp, litle Peter Semashko

acted like a sour old man. He

with his cap over his eyes. When some one talked to him, he snarled.

When the dinner gong rang, he

rushed to the table, gobbled his food like an angry wolf, and rushed

Laura Wylie, the blonde, lively office worker who was acting as Pioneer leader, guessed what was wrong with litle Pete. He was probably undernourished, starved, sick. He was one of the strikers' from Paterson. Proletarian kids often acted that way the first few days in camp; it took time for them to get adjusted to the shock of wholesome regular food, pure air and undistributed sleep. But Pete was the worst she had seen.

She meant to talk to him, to snap him out of it, but she was always feverishly busy, of course, and there was also something on her mind. This was Comrade Laura Wylie's first summer as a Pioneer leader; the work was new and worried her. And last week the national organizer had called to inspect the camp, and had criticized her work.

Comrade Laura Wylie had neg-lected the political and educational side of the camp, he said. The daily readings and talks at the campfire were not enough. They were too much like the methods of the capitalist schools, where everything is forced on the children from above.

She must find some way of translating politics into the children's language, said the national organizer. She must give them some group task that would have a revolutionary significance, and arouse their enthusiasm. "Life is the best teacher," said the organizer, "give them something real, not these continual lectures. But what? This question was

always burrowing like a worm deep in the mind of the young leader, while the rest of her mind was busy managing fifty husky, noisy workers' kids. So Pete was neglected, and she might have for-gotten him completely, if he had not gotten into a bad fight.

There were five other boys in the tent. One night after lights were out, they lay talking in the dark, kids will. The moon was bright. through the open flaps, and sweeter than any song, came the smell of fresh mown hay and the sawing of katydids all the hills. It was a beautiful night, and the kids giggled and wrestled, they were too happy to sleep.

But Pete lay on his stomach, face

areal Pioneer. So the boys argued with Pete, then suddenly Pete punched Abe Gross and then Ruby Martin, a Negro comrade from Harlem, defended Abe, because Abe was small, and in a few minutes the tent was like a cage of wild monkeys. Ruby and Pete punched each other, while the other boys yelled and shrieked. It woke the whole camp, and Comrade Laura had to come over and separate them. She put Pete in another tent for the night and then went to sleep herself, thinking of his

The next morning, after breakfast, she took him for a walk to a quiet little spot in the green, cool They sat on two big stones by the brook. Pete had his cap pulled over his eyes, and wouldn't

look at her. "Comrade Pete," Comrade Laura began, "I know you're not happy at this camp and I want to find out What is it you don't like?"

"Nothing," Pete muttered. "You mean you hate everything and everybody here?" the leader

smiled. "What do you mean, then?"

"I wanna go home."
"You're homesick, Pete?" "I don't know," he muttered. It was hard to make him talk, or get any sense out of him. For a moment Comrade Laura, looking at his undersized body and big head, had the sinking feeling that per-haps this child was subnormal. But she went on talking; she tried to make him understand why it was important to have Pioneer camps for workers' children, why kids must become healthy, strong and intelligent so as to be better soldiers for proletarian freedom. She told him about the Soviet Pioneers, and what they had accomplished, and she explained the rules of the camp, and why there had to be rules. She rambled on trying to say anything that might stimulate him and interest him, but it was all no good. Pete growled at her; he wouln't talk. At last she decided to be firm. She brought up the matter of last night's battle

in the tent. "Why did you call the other boys sissies?

No answer. Pete stared gloomily at the silver ripples in the little "Do you think a good Communist

Pioneer calls his comrades sissies? No answer. "And doesn't a good Pioneer cooperate with his comrades? Doesn't

he show some interest in the campmeetings, listen to the talks on Soviet Russia and the revolu-Still no answer. Pete pulled his cap lower, spat, and a hard sneer tightened his mouth. Comrade Laura began to despair when she

saw that look on his face; this child seemed hopelessly corrupted, a slum product of capitalism. (Concluded Tomorrow)

Cannery Tricks Workers to Get Prosperity Pictures

Unemployed Called for Non-Existent Jobs in Sacramento Plant

Crowds Lured by Advertisement Provide News Reel With Fake Movies

(By a Worker Correspondent) ramento Bee and the Sacramento Union are now playing up the opening of the canneries.

Libby McNeal's cannery here recently advertized to start. The papers gave it a good write up. The workers were there full of hope. Of course they didn't expect to earn a This is the theory. living. They gave up that hope long ago. But some of the more optimistie did think that they might get enough work to keep alive.

Bullied by Police.

The police were there to line them up and bully them around. The Universal News Reel was there to take a moving picture of this proof of prosperity. The lickspittle maidser-vants of the prostitute press were there with their note books and cameras to give full publicity.

It was a wonderful day for every one save the workers, who stood for five hours in line in the boiling sun. and after their pictures were taken were sent home again as the cannery decided not to open after all. It seemed that it was the picture they wanted, as they had to have a picture of prosperity. So now you can read all about sunny California's prosperity and even see the movie to

8-Hour Law Violated.

Now what about conditions in the canneries that are supposed to be running? In the first place, we have an eight-hour law and a minimum wage law of 35 cents an hour here for women. That is one fine thing

about Southern California. It pro-SACRAMENTO, Calif .- The Sac- | tects its women workers-on paper. How does it work?

In the first place, the women punch the time clock when they leave work, but not when they arrive. The actual time is figured at 25 cents an hour, and the starting time is filled in to make the rate 35 cents

In actual fact, a girl who works 8 hours draws \$1.65. But steady work means every other day, as the work is staggered, practically all the girls are on piece work, and those who do work by the hour are lucky to get four hours in, as a rule they can make 50 cents every other day if they are lucky, and very fast.

Short Story of Farm Struggles Begins Monday

Beginning with Monday's issue, the Daily Worker will publish ser-ially on this page Whittaker Cham-bers' short story, CAN YOU HEAR THEIR VOICES?

This story of the Arkansas farmers' fight for food, originally published in the New Masses, has since been translated in various languages and has been read by

workers in the Soviet Union, Germany, France and other countries.

Comrade Chambers' story is especially timely in view of the present farmers' strike in Iow