

salidarity of working-class fellowship! All hail to the revolutionary struggle for the freedom of Tom Mooney, the nine Negro children of Scottsboro, two score doomed Harlan, Kentucky miners, and all other classwar prisoners

"Yours for the Social Revolution, "TOM MOONEY-31921."

**12 Trade Pacts** End Ottawa Meet Sol Harper.

Hit United States and Max Stern. U.S.S.R. Trade

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.-After an allnight dispute involving particularly the British and Canadian delegates, Imperial Economic Conference ended here yesterday when 12 sepa-rate trade pacts were signed aiming to strengthen the British Empire, weaken United States imperialism and deliver a blow to Soviet trade.

pacts entered into at the Im-The formed" circles estimate that they 118 Broadway Road when police \$100.000.000 for the United States.

results of the Conference as being worker, Jacobs, with a gunto ratify the pacts. the most That the conference did not weld basement

the Empire into an economic unit, as it was expected, is shown by the fact that while 12 separate agreements were reached hitting mainly United Knitting Mills Today States and Soviet trade, no general agreement was possible at the Con-ference in view of the insoluble contradictions existing within the Empire itself.

Practically all the agreements resulting from the Imperial Economic Conference mean, however, a lowering of the tariffs within the Empire, while calling forth an inten- tant member of the strike committee ication of the tariff war between was arrested on a framed up charge British and United States imperial- that she beat up a scab. is, between United States and the various Dominions' interests. The tinue with the strike to fight for their British Kingdom and of the Domin-ions will also be forced to pay the non-union to come Monday morning, cost of the preferences agreed upon 7.30 a.m. to stage a mass demonstra-tion in front of the shore

speaker, George Powers. 23d and Mermaid Ave.; speaker, Bill Roberts. Eastern and Utica Aves.; speaker, Carl Brodsky

Manhattan 41st St. and Eighth Ave.; speaker, Sadie Shultz 10th St. and Second Ave.; speaker, Carl Hacker.

and Lexington Ave.; 86th St. speaker, William Simons 132d St. and Lenox Ave.; speaker, Richard B. Moore. 110th St. and Fifth Ave.; speaker,

Yonkers. Main and Warburton; speaker, Astoria.

speakers, D. C. Morgan.

**Police Attack Bakery** 

viously inspired by bakery owners Widespread indignation is mount failed to halt the strike led by the ing among St. Louis workers at the Food Workers Union at the shop at "liberal" St. Louis government which made known as yet, but "well in-Comrade Boyington is the second 00,000,000 for the United States. "Liberals" here are attacking the Schaff and threatening another tion on July 11 a loss of from \$50,000,000 to rushed a crowd of workers, brutally worker to have died as the result of

against the United States. They ac-cuse Premier Bennet of trying to secure "closer unity" of the Empire at the expense of the world at large, but declare that they will not refuse the most miserable conditions in a

NEW YORK .- Striking workers of the Palace Knitting Mills of 275 Seventh Ave. put a militant fight Friday against a heavy mobilization of

Josephine Brando, a young mili-

The workers are determined to concost of this tariff war will be un- right to be organized and to fight working class tenants in that vicinity loaded on the workers of the coun-tries involved. The workers of the Dept. of the Industrial Union calls ing until the demands of the strikers,

union and for the withdrawal of the dispos

of the house committee are won.

Negro Woman Worker ference with Raskob and the million-Is Buried in St. Louis

Boyington, Negro woman worker who

juries she received at the hands of the St. Louis police at the unem-ployed demonstration here on July

11, when four workers were shot and scores tear-gassed and blackjacked demanded and won immedias they

ate relief from the city government Thousands of workers lined the streets through which the funeral cortege passed and three thousand workers were waiting outside of the 18th St. • and Trowbridge Ave.; Labor Lyceum to pay homage to the militant worker who had given her life in the struggle for the working

The funeral of Comrade Boying-Strikers Meeting ton was the first hed funeral even held in St. Louis. It marked a new ton was the first Red funeral ever stage in the revolutionary working-

JAMAICA .- A police attack ob- class movement here-

2,000 Workers Rally to Help Rent Strike at Bryant Ave. Houses

NEW YORK. - Drunken police thugs and cars filled with police and committee and the East Bronx Un-

employed Council had gathered at 752 Fox St., the home of the land-lord Mr. Krappel, of the houses at 1033, 1041 and 1049 Bryant Avethese houses many tenants had been served with a dispossess notice, at 1041 one of the tenants, Mr. Jaffe, had been thrown out after his Home

Relief check was refused as rent. The tenants of this house then went on strike, and the tenants of the two other houses then are joining.

The houses are being picketed. All sesses, the reinstatement of the evicted temant, and the recognition

kob of General Motors and had him- floated here, which is in line with rank and file miners in the U. M. W. self recently photographed in con- American finance imperialism. He did not offer unemployment in- operators, against the U. M. aire Astor, proposed to "regulate" ex-ploitation. In the field at other unemployment in-surance at the expense of the gov-ernment, he did not offer to pay ployment relief. In the refusal to advocate payment sharply criticized for their program of the veterans' bonus. Roosevelt, of no real strike against wage cuts Foster said, just like Hoover and but a mere stoppage of work until

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 21.—More than 5,000 workers yesterday at-tended the funeral of Magnolia ernment expense for watered stocks. not have any plan to stop the wave meetings have voted support of the died last Sunday as the result of in- In his second and third points he of wage cuts. heroic Dixie Bee pickets

### "It Took Me 11 Years to Save This Money for League secretary here. the Daily Worker" PROTEST ATTACK AGAINST SEAMEN

"Comrades," writes a woman worker. "I have been reading of the financial crisis which threatens the 'Daily.' It is unthinkable that our 'Daily' should stop publication, and I am sure the working-class men, women and youth in this country will never permit it to happen.

"I AM SENDING YOU \$6 FOR A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE 'DAILY.' IT HAS TAKEN ME A YEAR AND A HALF TO SAVE THIS MONEY. NO MATTER HOW OFTEN I HAVE NEEDED IT TO BUY FOOD WITH, I HAVE NOT TOUCHED IT, BECAUSE I HAVE ALWAYS HAD THE 'DAILY' IN MIND.

"Comrades, my husband and I have four children. My husband is one of those parttime and no-time workers. We owe the grocery store on our block \$180. Our meals are always the same. We spend 20 cents a meal for the six of us. I don't know how much longer the store man will be able to trust us and I don't know what we will do when he stops. I AM SURE THERE IS NO OTHER WAY OUT FOR US SUFFERING WORK-ERS EXCEPT THE WAY THE 'DAILY' SHOWS. Fellow-workers, we cannot let the 'Daily' suspend. We must sacrifice everything to prevent this. Fellow-workers, let us fight together to keep our 'Daily' alive. Comradely,

Workers, redouble your efforts in support of the \$40,000 "Save the Daily" drive. Save your paper for the leadership of the struggles against the hunger and war program of the Hoover government, and for a workers' and farmers' government in the United States.

THE "DAILY" NEEDS YOUR HELP TODAY. CONTRIBUTE NOW. DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

Rush all funds to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

I contribute \$ to the \$40,000 Save the "Daily" Drive.	to support the Communis unanimously endorsed a against the reign of terr ing conducted against Cuba.
Street	self-determination in t

speech and Democratic Party program Illinois fields, the Musteite Ansbury A. against the wage-cut, against the were the same as the Republicans and the Trotskyite Jerry Allard were W. in their refusal to advocate payment sharply criticized for their program Foster said, just like Hoover and but a mere stoppage of work until the Negroes Roosevelt's speech program of strike against wage cuts, proves that Roosevelt and Hoover under leadership of strike committees could serve in each other's cabinets elected in each local and by subwithout difficulty.

districts. Among the other speakers at Fos-Allard, an expelled Communist ter's meeting were Chaefitz, Com- Party member, then demagogically munist candidate for state treasurer, attacked Hershy as a Communist and Mac Harris, Trade Union Unity The policy meeting at Benld, which

reported to the Benld mass meeting, had representatives of all sub-dis-tricts except No. 2. It was under Ansbury, Musteite leadership, Clusker, of Springfield, presented the Rank and File Opposition program to the policy conference, but the Musteite chairman refused to put it to a vote. The Rank and File Opposition pro\_ gram, however, endorsed the mass meeting.

Marine Workers Hit Cuba Terror

NEW YORK .- Approximately 5000 seamen at a protest meeting, called by the Communist Party, Waterfront Section, on Saturday, August 20th, Whitshall and South St. militantly protested against the murderous at-

were unable to pay the charge. by organizing into the ranks of the Unemployed Council and the Marin Workers Industrial Union and car-

J. B. G."

demands "The dock workers must start now to organize committees on the docks and refuse to accept the wage cut which the bosses are planing to put over October 1st," said the chairman of the meetin.g eting pledged

ist Party and a resolution rror now beworkers in

ST FOR Negroes and Black

#### 146 Workers Cheated at Hoover Dam by "Scrip" Payment

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 21-Workers at Hoover Dam employed by con-tractors working for the government tack by the Seamen's Institute thugs are being cheated by being compelled on the unemployed seamen, when sailors demanded their baggage but declared by Senator Odie of Nevada. The speakers pointed out that the Navy Wilbur. Oddie, of course, did grafters of the Institute, who are col-lecting millions of dollars in the name are compelled to pay exorbitant prices of the unemployed seamen are doing at the company stores as a result of nothing to relieve the starvation con-ditions and misery that exist in the complaint on behalf of the Boulder ranks of the workers and that only City and Las Vegas merchants, who want the workers' trade.

Oddie also pointed out that thou-sands of dollars collected by the conrying on a struggle will they be able tractors from the workers for poll to force the Institute to grant their taxes have not been turned over to the Clarke County officials, who, Oddie states, ought to have the privi-

lege of robbing the workers in this particular way

In answer to Oddle, Acting Secretary of the Interior Dixon declared only advance payments were made in scrip

GORGULOFF'S APPEAL REJECTED

BY FRENCH COURT PARIS, Aug. 21.—The Supreme Court yesterday rejected the appeal of Paul Gorguloff, assassin of President Doumer and well known anti-Soviet intriguer.

Soviet intriguer. Unless a presidential pardon is granted him, Gorguloff must be executed within a few days after Mr. Lebrun's decision

# **.ORK FURRIERS TO HULD VICTORY PARADE** IN FUR MARKET TODAY

#### Will Return to Shops Folloing March Led by United Front Strike Committee

Thousands of Workers Sent Greetings of Solidarity to Victors

NEW YORK .- Thousands of fur workers will celebrate the termination of their victorious strike in a mass victory parade which will march throughout the fur market this morning.

The furriers will assemble at the strike hall, 149 W. 24th St., at 7:30 a.m. from which point they will march behind the strike committee which led them through their hard fought,

successful strike. A band of music will accompany the parade. Follow-ing the march the workers will return to the shops.

Fur workers all over New York re expected to take the morning off to show their solidarity with the fur trimmers, dressmakers and workers from all sections of the needle industry were urged by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union to greet the victorious strikers in the Association H e a d s market today.

The winning of the furriers' strike called forth great enthusiasm from all sections of the working class. Greetings continue to pour in to the furriers' section of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial from unions and workers' organizations all over the country

Communist Party Greets Strikers. splendid victory. Your fight proves food trucks from entering the city once again that only through a unit- for the past two days. ed front of all workers can victories like this he achieved. Now your task

is to build strong and keep union organization in the shons." Joseph Zock, secretary of the Trade Union Unity Council of Greater New York, sent the follow-

Trade Union Unity Council of the Holiday Association would of Greater New York congratulates you when the victory achieved in Last Thursday the Daily you mon the victory achieved in Last Thursday the Daily Holker, snite of all the treachery of the A. F. in calling on the workers to support of L. and the Socialist Party. We are sure that the rank and file of the furriers will continue its militancy to how were leading them into a blind furriers will continue its mintancy to who were leading them into a billing bring into line those bosses that have alley, and set up their own commit-not as yet recognized the strength tees of action. Only by taking the farm strike into their own hands will trial Union...."

"We congratulate you for your fective struggle against the market-great achievement," said a telegram from Post 75 of the Workers Ex-"Together with you we pledge to pointed out. Yesterday's proposal of der of Sacco and Vanzetti. servicemen's League.

build the Needle Trades Workers In-dustrial Union and bring about the rélease of Comrade Morris Lauber." This came from Newark rabbit fur workers formed a solution of the so workers, formerly members of Local retail prices on these farm products. 25 of the International Fur Workers. Hundreds of deputy sheriffs are

"Your tremendous victory is a patroling the seven highways leading the I.L.D. great inspiration." said a telegram into Sioux City, offering protection to from a group of millinery workers farmers who want to ship their prodworking in an open shop. Carpenters Local 29, A. F. of L.

"We congratulate your victory." said. "Onward to more victories," said the message of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union.

Reports from Bismarck, North Da-kota, indicate that farmers through-"Our hearty congratulations to the victory of the furriers' rank and file," declared the Laundry Workers Industrial Union

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#### FURRIERS RATIFY VICTORY Standing of the second



Ben Gold, secretary of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, reporting at a mass meeting at Cooper Union Hall Friday on the settlement wrung from the Fur Trimming Manufacturers Association by the striking fur workers.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Aug. 21.—A rank and file opposition among the farm strikers here against the lead-ers of the National Farmers' Holiday

**FIGHT POLICY** 

**OF "LEADERS"** 

Urge Picketers to

Allow "Exceptions"

HOLD CONVENTION Association made its appearance yes-terday, when the leaders proposed The Communist Party, District 2 that the farm strikers allow milk sent the following message to the strikers: "Congratulations on your which has effectively prevented any Plan Stronger Fight in

> The picketing of the farmers has NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- The been so effective that they won an New York District Convention of the increase in prices for their milk and International Labor Defense opened confidently expect that this rise will here Saturday with a large number soon be followed by a rise in the district and from various soon be followed by a rise in the district and from various in the district a

> District stressed the necessity of intensifying the drive to free the fur worker Sam-Last Thursday the Daily Worker. in calling on the workers to support uel Weinstein, who has been framed up on a manslaughter charge.

Greetings were sent by the Con-vention to the Scottsboro boys, Tom Mooney, Edith Berkman and Samuel Weinstein. Joseph North, editor of the LLD.

defense.

organ, the Labor Defender, opened the grain elevators who have impov- convention was being held on the eve

Weinstein Case

are trying to wrest the case from the Hundreds of deputy sheriffs are hands of the militant workers led by

Carl Hacker, national secretary of ucts into the city, but not a single the I.L.D., reported on the national activities of the organization. He urg-The strike movement is spreading of the fact that the International rapidly into South Dakota, Iowa and Labor Defense was primarily a mass defense organization, not one of legal

kota, indicate that farmers through-out the state are beginning to with-hold their wheat from the markets

#### DISTRICT I. L. D. More Shops Settle at Wage Increases In WIN STRIKES IN **12 DRESS SHOPS** N. Y. Furriers Strike

NEW YORK .-- In answer to Mr. Samuel Shore, leading strikebreaker of the Furriers International Union, who declared yesterday in a lying statement that the

furriers won nothing in their strike under the leadership of the Needle Trades Industrial Union, the Daily Worker prints below additional shops settled and the amount of wage increases won:

The report by M. Stern, New York organizer of the I.L.D., Pethanis Pethanis Pappas Brosl Neureld & Weise Provis & Seidman Sebelman Bros. M. Y. Cohen Schiff, Statis & Tarzis Malter & Geller Rubenstein & Hellblum S. Wascerman & Sen

Rubenstein & Hellblum S. Wasserman & Son Cangel-Kohuth, Inc. S. Schwartz Sasman, Gauberman Co. Abramovitz Hamilton Fur Co.

Hamilton Fur Co. Sandier Bros. Skolnick & Jasner Alpern Marmelstein Schindler Bros. Baron Mfg. Co. S. Kimmel Grossman & Brown Abeson & Slivka Samuel Bless Ellman Falkowitz & Mogeh M. N. M. & Co. Fink & Stanb Klein & Stern Forscher & Greenberg Margolis & Sheteal Eekstein, Berlatt & Glick Weiderharm Co. Schnell & Son Kalmer Moscowitz & Tropp

Moscowitz & Tropp Gorky Bros. Radin & Schatman A. Dubin A. Goldin & Co. Buchman & Slivka

#### PUT OVER SCHEME N.Y. Workers Score German Fascism at Mass-Meeting DOWN MASS-MEET FOR ARBITRATION

**Printers Officials Defy** Members' Wishes

NEW YORK .- The officials of the International Typographical Union Local No. 6 in New York ("Big Six") United States. succeeded in a meeting of the local yesterday afternoon in putting through a motion for arbitration of Erna Stans of the German Bureau the newspaper wage scale by a vote of 336 to 135. There were only about 500 present out of the 11,000 union support the fight of the German 500 present out of the 11,000 union members in New York, and the question of arbitration has already been defeated recently on a referendum vote, and also at a union meeting, July 17. The vote of the July 17 neeting was 590 to 10. The international officials declared a vote at such a meeting as that of July 17 was "not representative of the union". But will they do this for the

meeting yesterday? Rank and file members at i're meeting opposed vigorously the arbi-tration proposal and demanded another referendum. The motion for referendum, the chairman, President will be followed by the election for Hewson of Local 6, declared out of a new Reichstag under new electorial quarters," the Tammany thugs an-erder and would not even entertain restriction laws. crder and would not even entertain an appeal against his decision.

The proposal of the officials now is to put to arbitration the employers' demand for 20 per cent wage cut in the newspaper scale. To fool members they also propose to

arbitrate the six hour day. The only thing that can now stop this wage cut is more action by the members in the shops who are very much opposed to the wage cut. The membership in chapels should take up the question and send resolutions of protest against the decision and against arbitration.

The United Front Committee, com-Over 300 Get Increase posed of rank and file members representing various groupings in the union, which was elected at the joint rally called Friday night by the

ship of the Needle Trades workers and against arbitration. \$500 to Miners.

The meeting voted to give \$500 striking for the past few days have settled on a basis of increases in miners of East Ohio and West Vir-

\$2-\$5 The shops settled involve around 350 this after hearing an appeal by workers. Charles Waters, an East Ohio miner.

They voted to send the money to the 30-510Acadmess of the dressmakers to followThere will be a meeting of "Big\$5-510the example of the furriers to takeSix" next Sunday to continue discus-\$5-57The Dress Trade Committeesston on the book and job scale miners' locals in the strike area.

\$3-\$15 spread the drive and to involve a \$2-\$10. larger number of workers in organi-\$5-\$10

begin an intensified campaign among the dressmakers working in the open

The organizational department is sued a call today for all active dress \$3-\$10

union, 131 W. 28th st., this morning \$2.50 \$2-\$5 picket duty. \$3-\$15 \$10-\$5 Painters Win All \$2-\$5

## Demands In Jager

NEW YORK. - Answering the call of the Communist Party and the German District Bureau, hundreds of Say Only Socialists Can New York workers participated at mass meeting in the Central Opera House last Friday which was a vigor-

ous manifestation of protest against cars smashed a central election cam-

**POLICE CARS RIDE** 

Get 7th Ave

NEW YORK .- Five police radio

paign demonstration at 137th St. and

the

Seventh Ave., Harlem, Friday night.

workers, demanding free speech and

The meeting, at which Henry

Shepard, candidate for lieutenant

governor of New York, and George E. Powers, candidate for chief judge

of the Court of Appeals, were to speak, had just begun when the five

dashing back and forth through the

for the candidates of the Communist

ard, Powers, George Legree, candi-date from the 19th Assembly Dis-

trict, Elinor Henderson, candidate from the 21st Congressional District, Sidney Kingston, section organizer of

the Communist Party, and a repre-sentative of the Workers Ex-Service-

500 Support Delegation.

More than 500 workers followed the

delegation to the police station from

the place of the meeting. In the po-

lice station, the desk sergeant told

the delegation that he could not

ceived orders from Commissioner

Several workers were arrested dur-

As the delegation left the police

All the workers from the demonstra-tion followed and attended it.

Victorious at Binsky

Shop in Brownsville

NEW YORK .- David Binsky paint

**Alteration Painters** 

nen's League.

Erna Stans of the German Bureau workers against fascist reaction by rallying around the Communist Party and fighting under its leadership against wage-cuts, for social insur-ance, against imperialist war and for the defense of China and the Soviet Union.

police cars, loaded down with Negro policemen, swooped down and began Anticipate Reichstag Dissolution. If the Reichstag fails to vote its crewd of workers. Some of the Tam-

many thugs jumped out and laid confidence in the present Von Papen Cabinet, a Bavarian stateman told about them with their clubs. the Associated Press correspondent, the Government's first step will be "The Socialist Party is allowed to ill be have meetings on Seventh Avenue." This Shepard told the cops. "They're all right. They're straight with headthe dissolution of Parliament.

After the election the government would present its proposal for a new A delegation was immediately formed to go to the 135th St. police and demand the right to the streets constitution providing for the estab-lishment of a Senate whose members be appointed by the President. Party. In this delegation were Shep-

**CUBA PROTEST** AT SACCO MEET

Armando Graus In Held Incommunicado

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Today, the fifth anniversary of the legal mur-NEW YORK.—As the result of mi-itant strike activity under the leader-itant strike activity inder the leadergrant them a permit, as he had re-Mulrooney not to permit any Comternational day of struggle against

munist meetings on Seventh Ave. This place is reserved by the police capitalist terror and prosecution, will be marked by wide spread protests for the third capitalist Party, the Soagainst the new campaign of mur-derous terror launched against the cialists. Cuban working class by Machado, dictator of Cuba.

ing the demonstration, one of them Workers' organizations are urged by the International Labor Defense Henderson, a member of the delegation, but the militancy of the workers

forced the police to release them again immediately. to pass resolutions at every Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration, protesting against the murder, imprisonment and torture of thousands of militant station, they were cheered by the crowd outside, which broke into singworkers in Cuba. Armando Grau, well-known leader of the Cuban workers, is still held incommunicado ing the "International". A protest meeting was immediately arranged and held at 134th St. and Lenox Ave.

since his arrest over two weeks ago. It is feared that he has been murdered at Machado's orders. On the basis of the raid on Grau's home, the Machado police, who claim that they found evidence of a plan

of united action between the Na-tionalists and the Communists NEWARK, N. J. — Workers of Newark and vicinity, massing behind the Communist Party, will make a militant attempt to smash through the police terrorism at an  $c \neq n$  air meeting at Charlton St. and viaverly

I.L.D. BRANCH BACKS CAMPAIGN

shop at 446 Kingston Ave., Browns-ville, has been forced to settle with the Alteration Painters Union after NEW YORK.—The members of the German Branch, 43, of the Interna-tional Labor Defense, on the basis of the Party's stand on the defense titure of the members of the shop committee, all hirstruggles of the workers, voted at ing through the union, all fir- to its last meeting to support the Com-munist Party and its candidates. to be taken up with the shop commit-tee, equal distribution of work.



Industrial Union, twelve dress shops out of twenty-five which have been prices for piece and week workers, ginia, and to circulate lists in the he 40 hour week and on discharges. chapels for more donations. They did Union Scale

\$3-\$15 The result of the first few days \$5-\$8.50

In Prices

The Dress Trade Committee at its which employers demand 25 to 50 s5 meeting Thursday night decided to per cent pay cuts.

zational activities. It was decided to

shops urging them to bring their complaints to the union.

Union Scale \$3-\$10 \$5-\$10 makers to report to the office of the

\$2-58.50 to be assigned to striking shops for

\$5-\$8

Union \$2.50-\$15 \$10

won under the leadership of the Al-teration Painters Union. The eight-hour day and five day work are shown workers for special persecution.

Strike; Get Raise NEW YORK.—The Jager paint shop strike, Williamsburg, has been

Ave., Thursday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.

The police of Newark have viciously

**TO HIT NEWARK** POLICE TERROR

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# Correspondence Briefs

#### IN SEA OF SHARKS (By a Worker Correspondent) HAVRE BOUCHER, Nova Scotia

I work 12 to 15 hours on the farm with the rest of my family of eight but there is no cash to be seen. What the farmer has to sell he must give away to get rid of it, but he is charged the top price for manufac-tured goods. I have hides and wool to sell, but what I can get for them won't cover the price of a pair of

shoes or a suit of clothing. I may earn a few dollars if construction starts on a proposed new highway. I am trying to repair my house, but it can be done only on strict credit, so if work starts I'll have a neat bill to pay off. Perhaps I'll have to mortgage our little place.

#### THE WILD WEST

farmed in America for 316 years, and we are getting the hardest jolt we ever got. They were better off when they were surrounded by wild Indians than by organized "civilized" profiteers and patriotic and religious racketeers.

The Liberty Party here used fascist methods to get their state secretary to resign. They held him under curess for three hours before he caved in. He is too liberal for them.

WAR MEDALS FOR SHOES (By a Worker Correspondent)

a Canadian ex-serviceman, wrote a letter to a local paper in which he offered, in exchange for a pair of shoes, his war medals, consisting of the M. V. O., the D. C. M., the Croix immed at securing the violent separa-the fact that none of the keys found the British authorities in India, aimed at securing the violent separa-the fact that none of the keys found the balai Lama, the temporal ruler of shoes, his war medals, consisting of the M. V. O., the D. C. M., the Croix de Gurre, three Great War and two tion of Tibet from China and tight-South African awards

### TERROR IN AKRON (B7 a Worker Correspondent.)

AKRON. O .- Akron police are arresting every one they come across to satisfy the A. Polsky Co. Three men robbed two of their clerks of the country and to have first rghts \$7,6' and 100 / more persons have on the financing of Thetan loans. been arrested and put through the third degree behind closed doors. The story says that the police drag and pledge British military aid to the their victims across a large room by Dalai Lama in carrying out this and other projects not named in the



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Members of Springfield Unit 1
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Section 1. Unit 1-A, City
Jamaica Unit, Hicksville, N. Y
Slutsky, City
Tremont Workers Club, City
Louis Losman, City
Max Kaufman, City
Unit 2, Section 6, City
Collected by A. Benefer, City
Sam Berger, City
L. Kaskewitz, City
Section 1, Unit 2-C, City
Camp Transportation Committee, City 2
Collected by D. Glassman, City
Bookshop, City
Section 15, City 1
I. Rubinstein, City
Coney Island Workers, Club, City 1
East N. Y. Schule 1I
Basils, City
A. Hards, City
B. Lyans, City
Henry Wieber, City
Branen-I. W. O. No. 122, Coney Island
H. George, Bronx ]
Sam Dasser, Bronx
Boro Park Workers' Club, Brooklyn_
H. W. K., thru Acme Theatre, City

da Marmus, Bronx \_\_\_\_\_ 2.00 Three Workers, Swan Lake, N. Y.\_\_\_\_ 3.00 Unser, City

Rueggs Sentenced to Life Soviet YOUNG WORKERS ON VACATION Steel and Metal Workers Terms in Farcical Trial

Nanking Court Violates Chinese Law To Carry Through Frame-up at Behest of British

Tremendous World-Wide Protest Necessary to Free Rueggs and Prevent Their Murder in Nankir; Dungeons

police):

(Cable by Inprecorr) SHANGHAI, Aug. 21.—After a mockery of a trial in the Nanking Court, Paul and Gertrude Rueggs (Noulens) were sentenced to death, with commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment. The sentence remains, in effect, a death sontence, since the Nanking butcher rgime makes it a point that political prisoners do not long survive in its prisons.

The frame-up nature of the arrest and trial of the two accused is glar-(By a Worker Correspondent) BOISE, Idaho.—My folks have BRITISH ARMED ngly revealed in the following points (the accused were handed over to the Nanking butchers together with man-TIBETAN ARMY ufactured evidence by the British-centrolled International Settlement

Inspired Drive On Soviet Mongolia

of the accused or other reliable witnesses; (2) the original lists of the In a statement issued in Nanking, documents were not presented during China, on Saturday, the Panchen Lama, or spiritual head of Tibet, copy of the list of the three stee copy of the list of the three steel exposes the present armed Tibetan movement against Soviet Mongolia as alleged to be the property of the ac-(By a Worker Correspondent) TORONTO, Geroge H. Dinwiddle, inspired and financed by the British cused. There was no explanation of

ferred from the Civil Court in Shangening British control over Tibet. The secret agreement contains five

Government, in order to more easily life and work. points, he declared. The first three deprive the accused of their defense points call for preferential treatment for British goods, concessions to the rights (5) Both courts were accused British to exploit Tibetan mineral resources, to open British banks in by the defendants of inhuman treatlives. The other two points call for the lawyers. (7) Numerous witnesses ejection of Chinese troops from Tibet, cited by the prosecution in its attempt to build up a case in the press

**66 DAILY** FUND the British Army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the British army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British Army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters were thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters are thoroughly incapable and served the conductors and the British army headquarters are thoroughly incapable and served the British army headquarters are thoroughly incapable and served the British army headquarters are thoroughly incapable and served the British army headquarters are thoroughly army headquarters are thoroughly army headquarters are thoroughly army headquarters are 2,000 service rifles and 2,000,000 rounds

of ammunition. These supplies were furnished to the Tibetan army which is now striking through western Inner Mon-golia toward the southern borders of Soviet Mongolia. Heavy fighting is reported to be occurring between the Tibetan invaders and Chinese pro-

vincial troops in Szerbuan Province and Inner Mongolia. The Nanking Government is withholding support from the provincial troops in their resistance to the invasion. In an article on Saturday, the Soviet newspaper "Pravda" reviews the situation and points out:

"The general aims of British policy in Tibet have not changed since 1914. The Dalai Lama and the whole feudal aristocratic clique which rules in Tibet are little more than puppets for the establishment of a greater Tibet. British imperialism hopes, in that way, to strengthen its influence over the western province of China, and in

particular over Chinese Turkestan, which lies directly on the Soviet frontier.' The British-directed Tibetan drive against Soviet Mongolia is accompanied at the same time by a rapid 1.00 concentration of Japanese tro eastern irontier of Soviet Mon-



This photo was taken in a summer camp to which the Soviet working youth go on their annual paid vacation.

## Young Soviet Tramway Workers Greet U.S. Youth

#### Work 7-Hour day, Paid for Studying ; Ask **About Conditions Here**

Moscow, U. S. S. R. bourgeoisie.

hai to the Exceptional Court at Nan-king, upon orders of the Nanking harin, want to tell you about their

In 1913 the park consisted of 40 two-car and one-car units and emfused the right to employ their own with 2,000 workers employed.

Dear Comrades:

did not appear in court. (8) The in the morning until 3:30 in the nearly all our young workers re-defendants were refused the right to afternoon, with one hour for lunch. ceived two weeks' vacation in rest present important evidence, which would have cleared the defendants. ner. During dinner we have con-The One-Day R.

Complete Largest

Power Project In

A Giant Project.

The gigantic project called the Soviet Harvest Shows

their program.

The Dnieprostroy will provide The cotton harvest began Friday

the prosecution with deliberate mis-

translations in English, and with the court refusing to order a written the trial the accused were dragged from the court room because they protested against the refusal of the

court to permit them to make a closhouses, at its own expense, for 200 ing speech in defense, while the prosecutor was permitted to make his ilies were moved into good houses, Plankova.

closing speech in the absence of the accused, at the same time using his closing speech to introduce new material which was not previously dealt SOVIETS SCORE with.

The Ruegg Defense Committee, headed by Madame Sun Yat-Sen, has issued a statement condemning has issued a statement condemning the verdict as a lynch verdict and calling upon the workers and hon-est intellectuals throughout the world to renew more vigorously the protest against this outrageous per-secution of the Rueggs by the Brit-ich immediation work to be brit-

been used to prevent organization. Leaders like D. W. Davis and Mike Tighe are just stool pigeons. In the At our park one line is run ex-The Komsomol and non-Party young workers of the Tramway Park, fulfilled their speed norm, which of my time fighting this rat, Davis. shows high-grade discipline. They The A. A. leaders have had an un-received premiums more than once. derstanding all along with the U. S. We have a study combine which Steel Corporation that the Associa-

prepares us to be qualified workers ment, endangering their health and ployed 40 people. At present the vides all necessities free of charge. Peeling off coats and sitting through the night in committee and specialists. This combine pro-

> We get two weeks' vacation with fight on the magnates of the heavy tramway operation work from 7:30 full pay every year. Last spring and light metal industry.

> > The One-Day Rest Home.

protocol of the proceedings was writ-ten in Chinese text, with only spoken and motormen 165 roubles a month. tea or coffee. Before dinner we have Finances were the knottiest point

translation into English. (11) The greater part of the documents were the plan. The failure to fulfill to work under the provisions of the documents were the plan is due to the overcrowded tee. At a clock in the evening is greater part of the documents were not shown to the accused at all. (12) Policemen were accepted as "im-partial experts and witnesses," for the optimizer of the subway (it is already in the subway (it is already in the optimizer of the optimizer of th "expert." (13) On the last day of erage speed of the cars will increase. tail about the conditions of your adopted in the end. Dues are to be need adopted in the end. Dues are to be adopted in the end the end to be adopted in the end to **300 Families Get New Apartments.** work and how you spend your leisure mount varying with the member's and calling on state and county the vote was against the cut.

With comradely greetings, workers' families. Besides, 100 fam- Donskov, Lsrniacov, Prokhorov, two weeks.

of acres of farm land on the surtroy has nine hydraulic turbines with workers in the hot-mill and on other a generating capacity of 763,000 dangerous and unhealthy jobs.

ADOPT PLAN TO Lorraine Mills Forcing FINANCE THEIR Weavers to Buy Uniforms

sland, has adopted a new sort of 12-loom system in the Lorraine mill,

Build A Fighting Union

COMING STRUGGLE PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 21.—The loom system in the General Fabric corraine Manufacturing Co., one of Mills in Central Falls two years ago. the biggest textile mills in Rhode He wants now also to introduce the

Elect Leadership and wage cut. The weavers have been Since January the weavers here ordered to wear white uniforms at have received six wage cuts. In Jan-Outline Objectives, Program of Work

their work, at their own expense. uary they were making little enough, Everyone who knows anything at all \$1.17 per 100,000 picks. But now they about weaving realizes that this are making 62 cents. And those PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 21.—"All around the greasy looms without looms make 33 cents per 100,000 picks. stors are making for greater strug- washing. The order condemns these Against these wage cuts, and es, in the steel industry and in weavers, drawing at the most now against the monstrous new imposifactors are making for greater strug-gles, in the steel industry and in others," said William Z. Foster, gen-eral secretary of the Trade Union Unity League and Communist nom-inee for President of the United States. He was addressing, amidst cheers of the delegates, the last ses-cheers of the delegates, the last ses-

sion of the three-day (Aug. 13 to 15) founding convention here of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial WALKER, LEWIS "Those who attempt to draw the steel workers into the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers are acting to destroy their

which previously belonged to the 25 years," he said, "the A. A. has Walker Program for

ing tactics.

was reached on all important points of principle. The final drafting of

earnings in the previous two weeks.

While looking forward to the ultimate adoption of the 6-hour day.

square miles, with a population of 16,000,000. Its great storage of water will provide irrigation for thousands self for the present to a general de-NEW TRIUMPH rounding steppe. The power plant of the Dniepros-day without reduction in pay for the

swarm around a cake baked by a housewife are fakers and reac-Continuous Cuts ionaries flocking and sending SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 21. their organizers into the Youngstown steel district to disrupt the Weeping Johnny" Walker, president of the Ilinois district (District 12) of the United Mine Workers and building of the union by the Metal and Steel Workers Union. Organizers of the Metal Workers Industrial League, who International President Lewis of the U. M. W. continue their strikebreakhave been active in building the Union, report that the I. W. W.,

Walker yesterday issued a flam-boyant statement denouncing the Socialist Labor Party, Musteites and A. F. of L. fakers are in the field creating confusion and trying reasons given are that miners work to disrupt the splendid work which has been done by the orfor 20 cents a ton in Kentucky, for ganizers of the Metal Workers Industrial League. 13 cents a ton in western Pennsylvania, and the Ilinois scale leaves them 68 cents a ton. Following the National Conven-ion in Fittsburgh, a special cam-

Walker fails to point out the fact that the low wages in Kentucky and Pittsburgh district are due to U. wage-cutting contracts as Walker

and Lewis have signed in Illinois. The average speed of a car in our mass games, excursions in the vicin-nark is 13 kilometers an hour against ity rowing, etc.

ting right here, and now. Lewis continues to issue statements machine stole the tally sheets of the

### Not Individual Action But Mass Defense Against Gangs

Bosses Thugs More Active In All Strikes; Meet Them With Largest Possible Force

By JOHN STEUBEN ups. etc. The Franky Madden gang operates The nature of workers' defense on the New York waterfront for Ryan of the International Longshore-men Association; the "Strawberry" and "Murder" gangs "working" for the computer of the strawberry and "Murder" gangs "working" for the computer of the strawberry and "Murder" gangs "working" for the computer of the strawberry and strawberry and the secution of the Rueggs by the Brit-ish imperialists and their Nanking lackeys. Report Nine Attacks In Last Eight Days electric power project in the world will be officially completed and dedi-cated. A Cleant Project our the principles of the class strug-gle. He added that as a Communist a hand in the trade unloss factor Not Small Groups marines, had nine engagements with groups of the Nicaragua National Army of Liberation since August 12, Lieutenant Colonel Calvin B. Mat The bulk of the workers involved must be those who daily participate Down South the Negroes struggle and not "specially picked for Bumper Cotton Crop beliefs and religious creeds are wel-come in the union, Stachel stressed. are continually attacked by well- or- this purpose." We must reject all ganized gangs of whites, financed ideas of defense as the mere organi-Gangdom is a serious menace to pattern workers mass defense. We cannot workers. Inside the A. F. of L., es- Their's consist of specially paid pecially in those unions where the bodies of gangsters. Our Defense bureaucracy has completely lost the must rest on the broad masses, must confidence of the workers, the gangs draw in the workers, as only by the are called in to terrorize the rank strength of the masses can the gangs ion of the broad masses of the and file into submission, endangering be smashed. union, and the contrast was drawn not only the workers' jobs, but many The establishment of mass defense in this respect between the S. M. W. times their very lives. Thousands of is not just an organizational task I. U. and the autocratic unions affili- dollars are spent every month from Without the development of genuin power for industrial and domestic use in Central Asia. The crop is expected ated with the A. F. of L. ated with the A. F. of L. The spirit of the later sessions of the convention are holded on as a messlike, with marp differences of nesslike, with marp looked on as a the treasures of the sluggers. Only mount task will not be accomplished. Amalgamated alone has spent over a the convertion of the sluggers of the the treasuries of the unions for the working class solidarity this paraopinion which were looked on as a million dollars on gangsters. opinion which were looked on as a healthy sign. The credentials committee reported that additions in later sessions brought the total number of dele-gates to 155, including the fraternal which, of course, always works hand that additions in later sessions brought the total number of dele-gates to 155, including the fraternal gates to 155, including the fraternal which, of course, always works hand participate, etc. Especially is this in glove with the police department bad habit clearly expressed in the and its "red squad," "bomb squad," struggle against injunctions. "Triple Alliance." Important resolutions were adopted "industrial squad," "radical squad," Because defense was not organized as a basis for the work of the new etc. on a mass scale, because the political union. One foreshadowed the luti-Clash In Strikes significance of it was not popularized The unorganized workers meet among the workers, we find that from mate setting up of a "triple alliance" of steelworkers, miners and railroad gangdom when they are on strike time to time bad and costly mistakes workers, and outlined a procedure for against wage cuts. In such situations are made, as, for example, actions developing joint action in these three the gangs supply scabs and protect that do not correspond with the them, smash up picket lines, beat up political importance of the particu-Another resolution declaring that active strikers, participate in frame-the outlook of our union is more active strikers, participate in frame-that the workers do not participate "the outlook of our union is more and broader strike struggles," called Worker, called to take intense meas-ures to save the Daily Worker from suspension, held in Manhattan Ly-ceum on last Wednesday, a provision-al committee of nine members were elected to call a conference to mobil-elected to call a conference to mobil-ceum on last wednesday, a provision-al committee in the present situation against the elected to call a conference to mobil-ceum on last wednesday, a provision-al committee of nine members were elected to call a conference to mobil-ceum on last wednesday. 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tion will leave U. S. Steel plants Peeling off coats and sitting endangering their health and (6) The defendants were re-the right to employ their own with 2,000 workers employed. (7) The defendants were re-the right to employ their own with 2,000 workers employed. (8) The defendants were re-in the combine. (9) The defendants were re-in the combine. (1) The defendants were re-the right to employ their own (6) The defendants were re-the right to employ their own (6) The defendants were re-the right to employ their own (6) The defendants were re-the right to employ their own (6) The defendants were re-the right to employ their own (6) The defendants were re-the right to employ their own (6) The defendants were re-the combine. (7) The defendants were re-the the right to employ the re-the the right to employ the re-strike and demanding the fillinois miners take the \$1.10 wage cut. His

Agree On Constitution. The job of completing the constitution was deferred, but agreement

Often we go for our rest day to the constitution was left to the na-The conductors and motormen the one-day rest homes. We arrive tional committee, which will circurepresentation and distortions of the work in three shifts—7 hours each. there at 8:30 in the morning. The late its draft to the membership. The average pay of the third cate-by the accused. (10) The gravits of the third cate-protocol of the proceedings was with gravits are due to U. there at 8:30 in the morning. The late its draft to the membership. We work in three shifts—7 hours each. there at 8:30 in the morning. The late its draft to the membership. The average pay of the third cate-day begins with physical culture ex-

Unemployed are to pay 5 cents every

horsepower which surpass the gen-erating capacity of Niagara Falls, as-

certained at 430,000 horsepower, and fic endorsement of any political party,

mand for the 7-hour day and 40-hour

Political Stand. The constitution contains no speci-

authorities to suppress picketing and meet the marching miners with vio-lence. Lewis says: "Any man who

paign will be launched to build a

powerful union in every mill in

the Youngstown steel district.

**Ohio Steel Workers** 

**Resisting Swarm of** 

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 21

-Like flies and insects which

Spies, Splitters

tucky will be endorsed by the U. M. to work under the provisions of the

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West Side Unemployed Center, Wo men's Auxiliary
Rochester
Progressive Working Women's Council
Sam Essman and wife
Bruno Steiner
Comrade Duoba
E. Johnson
M. Kriwitza and wife
Comrades Silman and Drexler
fkolienko
Comrade Peterson Rank and File Clothing Workers
Mrs. Nichols and Anna Pultin
Lubitow, Scerkorich, Cherebko
. Petino, Unit 6
Frank Angelini, Unit 6
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G. Hacelli, Unit 6
R. Barbato, Unit 6
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Workers' International Relief

**ON TENHUNCH'S ATTEST** NEW YORK.—The United States State Department, working hand-in-hand with the fascist government of Finland, has refused to make any satisfactory investigation of the de-tention of Matti Tenhunen, Ameri-can worker held in Helsingfors on vague charges of "Communistic ac-tivity," the International Labor De-fense announced yesterday. A prom-ise to investigate the case has re-sulted so far only in a verification of the fact that Tenhunen is held, and a statement that he had money to buy tobacco and was in communica-tion with his friends. tion with his friends. and Fuerst.

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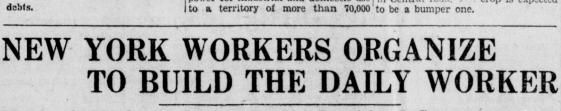
**25 NEW ARRESTS** WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Detach- cated. MADE IN HUNGARY ments of the Nicaraguan National Guard, officered by United States (Cable By Inprecorr.) BERLIN, Aug. 20 .- It was just re- Lieutenant Colonel Calvin B. Matvealed that the Hungarian police thews reported to the Navy Depart-about 25 new arrests in the mer restrict With the structure of the structu The leader of the political police, Hetenyi, ordered the press to refrain from publishing the news of the socialists and played a prominent role arrests. Madzar is a university professor, a leader of the left-wing in the bourgeois revolution. He is

of the Army of Liberation were re-ported yesterday in a dispatch from Managua. Emergency Relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the farmers without restrictions by the farmers without restrictions by the of poor farmers from taxes, and no torced collection of rents or debts

U.S. State Department 2.11 Madzar's courageous opposition to the Horthy terror caused his expulsion from the Socialist Party. The Tries to Hide Facts police declared that the arrests were made "in connection with the arrival On Tenhunen's Arrest of a new Comintern emissary," re-porting that an illegal printing shop

said to have joined in protests against the execution of Sallai and Fuerst.





Meeting in Manhattan Lyceum Set Up Provisional Committee of **Friends of Paper** 

Workers Present Pledge Support to Raise \$18,000; Work Out Plans to Hold Wide Conferences

At a meeting of 100 representatives modic and irregular, because of the A number of speakers participated and active workers for the Daily lack of an organized conference based Worker, called to take intense meas-ures to save the Daily Worker from zations to carry it on.

the Daily Worker. Larity of the paper and at the same calling the next conference. time a number of weaknesses with The provisional committee consists

Following the report of Comrade respect to its role as an organizer of of P. Berman, Brownsville Workers Weinstone on the situation and tasks mass struggles. He stated that the Club; Rosenfeld, Bronx Workers Club; made on the spot and proposals were made from the floor for a broad cir-culation of the Daily among the workers in the shops and neighbor-bocks

self at the present moment is due setting up of conferences of worker unions, factories, etc. After the mediate cessation of freight correspondents, formation of groups semi-annual campaign. The Daily, of friends of the Daily Worker and above all by the formation of commit- In the meantime, workers are urged Defense against the mediate cessation of the next conference will be set.

and can be maintained only by regu-lar contributions from the workers. bers in mass organizations, factories, The organization of these contribu-etc. This would assure at all times in lists and to build the ons, however, is faulty, too spas- regular support committees.

co: . not one blow our workers re-W. I. R. branches in all metal and ready for the convention, and was of only specialized committees, but of masses of workers. Two weeks ago a fur striker was beaten up by gang-sters. Comrade Gold, the leader of the union, reported this to a thou-

not left to small committees alone.

Defense Committees. The national committee will meet All attempts to substitute mass de-Defense against boss terrorism every three months, and the leader- fense by individual action must be should be organized in the shops and outside of them, together with the International Labor Defense, the convention decided. Each local headquarters in Pittsburgh.

Against Deportation.

gro members.

delegates.

industries.

Another resolution pointed out that "already over 1,000 unemployed

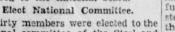
steel manufacturing centers.

Workers' International Relief, both also. national and district offices, and jointly work out the plans to set up

referred to the national board.

Elect National Committee.

Thirty members were elected to the





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# Stop the Murder of the Rueggs!

THE verdict of the Nanking court sentencing Paul and Gertrude Ruegg to life imprisonment in the dungeons of the Kuomintang butchers will evoke the furious in a mation of all workers and of all honest elements among the intellectures of every country. Arrested by the British police in Shanghai, the Rueggs were turned in the Newling Deckers of imperialism charged with "Communist

over to the Nanking lackeys of imperialism, charged with "Communist activities." They were held without trial in jail for fifteen months, during which time their health was shattered by the savage torture to which they were subjected. The trial itself was arranged and carried through they were subjected. The trial user was arranged and carried through on manufactured evidence furnished by the British police. British police cfficers acted both as witnesses against the accused and as "impartial" handwriting "experts." The entire proceedings in the Nanking court were marked by the most cynical and brutal disregard of the rights of the accused, including repeated violations of Chinese laws in order to carry through the frame-up. The verdict was pre-arranged between the British imperialists and Nanking. The British imperialist press in Shanghai could

imperialists and Nanking. The British imperialist press in Shanghai could already several weeks ago "predict" the present outcome of the trial. Paul and Gertrude Ruegg are militant fighters for the Chinese masses in their struggles for emancipation from the yoke of the imperialist bandits and their Nanking lackeys. The trial and sentencing of these two anti-imperialist fighters is one more treacherous act in the service of the imperialists by the Nanking hangmen of the Chinese masses. The past five years of Kuomintang rule in China has abundantly proved that no set is too yile no terror too bloody for these Chinese lackeys to carry act is too vile, no terror too bloody for these Chinese lackeys to carry through. During these five years at least 1,000,000 Chinese workers and peasants have been executed in the Kuomintang White Terror on suspicion of being Communists. Whole districts have been devastated, and hundreds of thousands killed in the "Communist Suppression" campaigns egainst the emancipated worker-peasant masses in the growing Soviet Districts. The Kuomintang Terror is inspired and supported by the Imperialists of the United States, England, France and Japan. The American imperialists will welcome this hideous verdict against the

Ruczgs. The White Terror has failed to shake the determination of the heroid The White Terror has failed to shake the determination of the heroic Chinese masses to achieve their emancipation. The Soviet Power in China continues to grow. The Red Armies are scoring new victories. The Nanking Power is shaking. The Nanking lackeys and their imperialist masters are desperate. They are intensifying the Terror. The verdict against the Rueggs is a part of the intensification of the bloody White Terror

The verdict is in effect a death sentence. Few of the tens of thou-tends of political prisoners rotting in the Nanking dungeons ever escape alive. Few are permitted to remain alive for long. They are soon dispatched by torture or slow starvation.

Datened by torture or slow starvation. This is the fate to which the Rueggs are consigned by the Nanking Government and the British imperialists. Only the most vigorous pro-tests from the workers and intellectuals throughout the world, only the most determined mass actions by an aroused world proletariat, can save these two working-class fighters and force the Nanking butchers to free them. The demand for the release of the Rueggs should be reject in The demand for the release of the Rueggs should be raised in working-class organization, in every meeting. Protests must pour thom. in on the Nanking butchess and their diplomatic representatives in this country

Down with the Manking lackeys of the imperialists! Demand the rejeace of Paul and Gertrude Ruegg!

### Why As Southern White Mill Worker I Will Vote "Red"

#### A Slave for Textile Bosses Since Childhood, Worker Has Learned Many Lessons

Ey SAM PHIFER WENT to work in the South in the Lancaster cotton mills at the cge of eight, earning 40 cents a day, this is, \$2.40 for a 72-hour

allowed to visit my family because I had to do this to help support I tried to organize workers, that my family, as they all were mill workers and none of them were making anything. This made it impossible for me to go to school, and all the schooling that I got

I had worked with. LESSONS OF THE BOSS CRISIS Witnessing

By BURCK NAILED! INTOLERABLE CONDITIONS JOINT COUNCIL OCIALIST ETRADE LABOR WORKERS-INDUSTRIAL FAKERS UNION AND

The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, through a militant strike struggle, has just won important improvements in conditions for New York furriers in about three hundred shops

# The Gallows of Budapest

**Hungarian Fascist Regime** 

**O**<sup>N</sup> JULY 29, two Hungarian Com-munists were brought before a Court, and after a far-Summary

cical trial lasting a few hours were sentenced to be hanged, which sentence was soon afterwards car-ried out. Both the indictment and

the verdict could only cite two things which the accused had realcommitted, namely, they had drawn up Communist recruiting appeals and organized an anti-war

that is before the trial, that the demonstration. That was the whole opinion prevails in competent cirfacts of the case. Even after the overthrow of the Soviet dictatorcles that it is impossible to de-signate such crimes as political crimes." The accused were never crimes." The accused were never once given the opportunity of conship, in the civil war atmosphere of the bloody years of 1919-1920, if any death sentence was passed it was always on the alleged ground ferring with their defenders. The defenders were not allowed to see that the accused had participated in a murder. Suddenly, simple Communist recruiting work sufficed in order to bring two young com-rades to the gallows. On August 1, last it was thirteen years since the heroic dictatorship of the Hungarian proletariat, this outpost of the world revolution, was

### DEATH SENTENCE

The Red Aid workers' defense banned for ever the spectre of

appointed two attorneys. They were not allowed to see the accused. And their judges, instead of death sen-tences, imposed prison sentences of when they were told, that the 'trial' will take place on the 29th of July, they protested and demanded an interview with their clients. This was denied. The trial took place despite the protest, and lasted But also in Hungary the capitalbarely 90 minutes, thirty was used ist stabilization became shaky. The by the prosecutor. wave of the world economic crisis began to wash at the rotten struct-Sallai and Furst, before the Sumure of capitalism. To-day, 13 years after the overthrow of the Hungamary Court, when faced with death proclaimed their allegiance to Communism. After the farcical trial the death sentence was pronounced within a wew minutes. Two hours after the sentence had been pronounced, Sallai and Furst were led with the greatest possible haste to the place of execution. Sallai cried with his last breath: "Long live the proletarian distator-

long live Bela Kun!" thers will avenge us!"

> DEVELOPED In spite of the short time a powerfull protest movement set in. In face of the tremendous indignation of the workers, the social democrats could not this time, as they did after the overthrow of the Hungarian Soviet dictatorship, say "the guilty must suffer for their crimes." They therefore adopted the hypocritical pose of opponents of the Summary Court, but in reality incited against the Communist movement, and thereby prepared the way for the death sentence. Jean Longuet, the French deputy, came

FIGHT FOR KARIKAS

**AND OTHERS!** 

pioned the accused. The Summary Court had to be guarded by a

strong force of military and police.

And in spite of everything, Com-

munist demonstrations were con-

tinually held, leaflets distributed

and, thanks to the attitude of the

population, hardly any demonstra-tors or distributors of leaflets were

arrested; in some cases those were

already arrested were released.

## CAN YOU HEAR THEIR VOICES? (COURTESY OF INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS)

By WHITTAKER CHAMBERS T'S LIKE a fire," said the young dirt farmer, Frank Frances, who had been on the prairie only a year. "Everything burns up. Now my cow's sick, and if she dies! Why is it? Why is it?"

"Oh, it's—on account of the sun," said the dirt farmer, Davis, whose smile seemed a part of his drawl. "Ever notice it up there. Frances? Warms the earth, makes the farm. er's crops grow, ripens the apple on the bough! Just now it looks like a red hot silver cartwheel. Better take a long look at it, it's about the only 'cartwheel' you'll see this year. The drought won't stop with your cow, Frances. First all the water'll go, then the corn and the alfalfa. If there's anything left, that'll go, too. Then winter'll "And then?"

"Then," with a mock in his drawl as he looked the younger man over, "well, then-I don't know about

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you-but some folks ain't going to starve. Not so long as they have guns." "Oh, you mean hunting."

"Yeah - I mean hunting, all

THE DEADLY DROUGHT Davis was right: the water went first in the shallow holes in the range-lot. The bottoms blistered in blunt diamond shapes of dry mud, peeled, and the edges rolled up till they met in the middle. The grass dried, the alfalfa burnt to stalks. The corn was stunted

and never developed ears. What wheat there was never developed in the heads. The vegetables in the kitchen garden died.

You could see the bottom of the wind-mill shaft, though it stood surrounded by aspens at the back of the farm-house; the leaves were thinned out as if it were autumn. And as less and less water was pumped up, it was cloudier and cloudier and tasted sickeningly of alkali. The poor farmer, Wardell, his wife and two boys, began to envy the aspen roots that went down and sucked up whatever water there was; they ended by hating them.

Animals overcame their fear to seek water near the houses. The Wardell boys found a gopher, pair of jack-rabbits, dead. A red-

was no work for the men to do the the heat, with the crops burnt. They wanted to talk in a body.

They stood around the dead snake in a rough circle, mostly keeping their eyes on the ground. The sun blazed just as merciless ly in the sky, going west, as it had

at noon. They talked about the dry spell.

"How long will it last?" "Do you think there's any chance

of rain?" "The paper's don't tell you, they say there's hope."

"They've been saying that a long time," said Wardell. "Besides, if don't make any difference if it does rain. The corn's done for."

"My cow died this morning," said the young farmer, Frances. He was considered a newcomer in the district, having been there only a year. They thought him a bad farmer, and unsteady, and they didn't like his whine.

So Davis turned and said drily, over his shoulder, "Mine died a month ago." "Your wife hasn't got a baby,"

said Frances.

WILL THE GOVERN-MENT HELP?

They ignored it. "What do you think, Wardell?" they said, partly to shut off the young man's per-sonal plaint—(Hell, you're no worse ment help us?" Wardell smiled. It was the first

time any of them had ever asked his advice.

"What do you think the government'll do for you ? Think you're the only poor farmer in the country?'

"They'll have to make the banks give us some kind of loans," said glum Davis.

"They'll have to give us some kind of credit to live." "If the cows keep on dying, they'll

have to do something about milk." "They'll have to make banks give us some kind of loans, but before they do that it's have to be worse!

Much worse!" A Bohemian named Drdla spoke. Round, smooth face, and full lips smiling while he added his drop of gloom. "What about winter coming?

What are we going to do if there ain't any food? How are we going to feed the babies?" asked Frances, panicky.



the evidence of the Prosecution. They were continually prevented from speaking in the Court. And when one of the defenders display-ed before the Court the bloodstained underclothing of Comrades Sallai and Furst, who had been frightfully tortured by the police in order to extort confessions from them, the President of the Court overthrown. There came the years of relative stabilization of capitalshouted furiously: "I forbid you to play such jokes!" ism, and the Hungarian bourgeoi-sie, Hungarian fascism again felt

#### strong. They boasted of having FOLLOW FARCIAL TRIAL

Communism. During this period frain any action.

Brothers Will Avenge Us!" Cry Martyrs ship, long live the world revolution Comrade

Furst also cried out: "Long live the proletarian revolution! Our bro-PROTEST MOVEMENT

to Budapest in order to appeal to

There are other comrades, who the "humanity" of Hungarian fasface the same fate. Frederick Ka-rikas, George Killian and thirty others were taken to Miskol, where their "trial" opened on August 10. This trial is also carried on with the same methods. No news is allowed to leak out. The workers of the United States must keep their eyes on Hungary! Protest meetings must be organized immediately. Protest telegarms must pour to Budapest, demanding freedom for Karikas, Killian and the other heroic workers. A new time is approaching. The martyr-death of Sallai and Furst will not strengthen the rule of Hungarian fascism, but on the contrary, will tremendously accelerate its overthrow.

the year 1919 the The Bestial Murder of Sallai and Furst By the teacher and master of Comrade Sallai, Comrade Otto Korvin, was led to the gallow, he was accompanied by a howl of rage at the whole of the bourgeoisie, a howl of rage of all those who are re-'Long Live the Proletarian Revolution! Our

garded as belonging to "upper so-ciety." The petty bourgeoisie and the peasantry were the firmest sup-ports of the gallows regime. The workers were intimidated, Communist Party crushed. How different is the situation now! In a short space of time 10,000 signat-ures were collected among the intellectuals of Budapest against the holding of the Summary Courtsomething unprecedented in Hungary. In town and country hun-dreds of thousands openly cham-

I had to get by myself at night At the age of 12 I was forced to begin making my own way. then I have worked in 135 differ-ent mills throughout the states of Virginia, No. Carolina, Alabama, and Georgia. In every mill that I worked I found that the company has not only a company village with company police, but that they control the city and county government. In every section that I have worked I found the workers struggling on starvation wages, and when the workers dare to protest against the mill companies starvation, would get the national guard sent out to force the workers to accept what the bosses want to offer. **TEXTILE BOSSES** EXTEND THEIR RULE

When I first went to work in the Lancaster mill, the company owned only one small mill: now they own the largest mill in the southern states, one of their weave sheds has over 3,000 looms. The Lancaster Cotton Mill company has in-creased from one mill in 1910 to seven of the biggest mills in 1932, and has turned the town of Lancaster into a fortress for the com-

I as well as thousands of other outhern workers never heard of the red unions and the Communist Party till the big strike at Gastonia, N. C., that was led by the National Textile Workers Unio nin 1929. Just



and poor farmers.

November 8th for the only Party

that really represent the workers

(Agitprop, Unit 5, Section 15, N. Y.) must also see to it to make a collec-A few words in how to conduct tion whenever necessary, sometimes open air meetings, either by a unit or section or any other organization. to sell literature from the platform, and promise the workers to be there and promise the workers to be there 1. To elect five of the best com- again. Have Legible Sign. rades in the organization, one to be It is very important the sign should chairman, second literature agent,

third to be assigned for platform, two comrades to mingle with the crowd as defense corps. The duties of the chairman are as follows:

worst times that I have ever heard "only" 2 to 15 years. of has proven to me that only the Communist Party and the revolu-CRISIS SHAKING tionary unions, can only give the HUNGARIAN FASCISM workers permanent relief from the profit-greedy bosses. I know that if we white workers ever aim to get anything for ourselves that we must join hands with our black brother workers, in order to win a victory over the boss class. I now see that the boss class only

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after the strike I found myself

blacklisted thruout the cotton mill

sections and in my search for work

was isolated from the movement

untill about three weeks ago. In

my home town I'm barred and not

rian Soviet dictatorship, the crisis is already shaking the very foundteaches race hatred in order to keep ations of Hungarian fascism. the workers divided so that they has became objectively one of the can rob both Negro and white weakest links of the capitalist sysworkers slike. This is the best tem. In the three years of the means of cutting wages that the bosses have, for they are able to crisis the industrialization process in Hungary has come to a standuse one worker against the other. still. The industrial production has I ask all workers, both white and retrogressed. The most important black to join hands in the struggle against our enemy, the boss class-All workers must get behind the drive for the Daily Worker: the only paper that really tells of the starving conditions of the workers, and what they must do to better their conditions. I'm not only support-

branches in industry are almost completely at a standstill; in the heavy industry production has de-clined by 50 per cent. The industrial crisis is further aggravated by the agraraian crisis. The number of unemployed in ining the Communist Party in the dustry and agriculture already election but I'm going to do my best amounts to one and a million, who to help build "Vote Foster and are handed over to starvation Ford" groups in every section that without any relief whatever. The I can. All southern workers, both wages of the workers have sunk 44 Negro and white must remeber the to 49 per cent. compared with the past elections, and Vote Communist year 1927.

The discontent and the resistance of the working population is growing. The wave of strikes increased considerable in 1931 and especially in the Spring of 1932. The radicalization of the masses is also seen in the coming together in the trade union opposition of those workers who are dissatisfied with the reformist bureaucracy. Sympathy with socialist construction in the Soviet Union and confidence in the Communist Party of Hungary are growing.

#### RELIANCE ON BAYONETS, GALLOWS

The "Christian" Gombos-Horthy regime, as its social basis is becoming ever narrower, now relies almost exclusively on bayonets and the gallows. Therefore, it clings HUNGARIAN SOVIET ally to the maintenace of

but in the same declaration stated that he had always been an opponet of the Bolsheviki. The most shamefull attitude was that of the Vienna "Arbeiter-Zeitung." It published an article in which the two revolutionaries were described as agents of Moscow, who had to obey the orders of Moscow in order not to be treated as traitors, and incited particularly against Comrade Sallai, the "Chekist," quite in style of the police officers who gave evidence before the Summary Court in order to incriminate Sallai. And the Hungarian social democracy "protested" against the Summary Court and the death sentence, but at the same time demanded that the Hungarian workers should re-

### Old Solomon Marsee, Bryson Sky Pilot

Old Salomon Marsee says,

(By a Worker Correspondent) BRYSON, Tenn.-I am a-working

in the Bryson Mines. I am down and out. But old Salomon Marsee is still on the spot, preaching pie in the sky. I have got some poetry on his

the shade it revived. They gave it a drop of their water; it uttered its single sharp scream, batting itself against the windows that were always shut now, to keep out the hot wind that blew the length of the prairie, and dried the saliva

out of your mouth. In front of the house the eldest boy killed a four-foot rattler that put up no fight. The boys wanted to see if it would die before sundown; it hardly twitched after its skull was crushed. Hearing the blows and the boys' shouts, their father came out. "The drought killed it, like every-

thing else," he said. "no insult to your courage, John."

The two boys stood at either side of their father, locking at the snake. In their overalls both were bony and tall, but shorter lean. than the man. Like his, their hair was burned white by the sun and wind, but his had turned sandy. faces were tanned, smooth and unwrinkled. His had three deep lines on either side One where the ends of his mouth went down. Two, curving parallel on either side, ran to his smooth. long jaw-bone whose end was part of the rough angle of his chin. His long curved nose ended almost on a line with his mouth, the nostrils running back sharply, almost parallel with the bridge, and lying close to his face. His brown eyes had seldom been afraid. They had never been dis-mayed except by death. Both boys' eyes were blue. 'That shows what the drought has done," he said. "They never come out of the hills. I remember

Everybody laughed. "A dead cow ain't no joke," said Frances. Everybody laughed again. PLENTY IN THE STORES"

"Well, the government ain't going to do anything, if you want to know," said Wardell. "At least, I'm not counting on it handing me anything. Of course you can look at things like Mort Davis: we don't have to feed the cows that die. On the other hand, they might feed the babies."

"They're stopping credit at the stores in Paris."

"Think they'd give it through the winter? To all of us? They've got to make a living, too."

"You mean there ain't going to be nothing to eat?"

"There's plenty to eat in the stores in Paris. All you've got to have is the money to buy it. In fact, you can eat like a hog-if you're a storekeeper," said Wardell. 'We only grow the food-when we can; they sell it. But as I haven't got the money to buy and neither have you, I guess we'll take it or starve.'

They understood only slowly. "You mean you'd steal it?" asked

I like to eat. And when my wife and children are hungry, I'm likely to take food where I can get it. If that's stealing, then you can say I like to steal. Does that hurt your feelings?" Most of the men had driven over

in flivvers. A heavier car drew up. A heavier man got out and came over.



gary (exact village unknown) in 1897. At the age of fourteen he went to Budapest. Two years later joined the Social Democartic Party of Hungary. During the war he remained true to the cause of the working class and organized anti-militarist work. During 1918 he was the leader of a number of revolutionary strikes under the slogan of "All Power to the Soviets!" He was arrested by the authorities and released by the first Hungarian revolution which took place at the end of the year. Comrade Sallai was one of the founders of the Hungarian Communist Party and carried out responsible Party work on a number of fields. LEADER OF

Imre Sallai, was born in Hun-

Alexander Fuerst was born in Rum in the Pas Comitat in Hun-

gary in 1903. After the fall of the Soviet Republic he joined the revolutionary movement, i. e., at a time when only the staunchest and Take hard times patiently here

best were to be found in its ranks. For there is pie in the sky." He was a member of a social democratic trade union but was very Old Salomon Marsee says, soon in the opposition. His strug-"Boys, I ain't no fool. gle against the treachery and op-Everybody don't know I am A company tool." portunism of the social democratic leaders soon brought him into the ranks of the illigal Communist Old Salomon Marsee, Party where he worked heroically I'll smash your mug and rose to a leading position. He If you don't quit preaching was arrested many times. The fifth And acting like a thug. time he was arrested was in 1929 and on the evidence of an agent Old Salomon Marsee says.

provocateur he was sentenced to eighteen months hard labor for "Boys. I'll have to keep cool. Because I want to be a Communist activity. He was one A company tool." of those devoted comrades who re-

organized the illigal Communist

Party after the arrest of Zoltan.

preaching.

Old Salomon Marsee says, "I won't tell you no lie: