

MINE MARCHERS SHOT UP, CLUBBED, 100 WOUNDED; **PROTEST! BACK THE FIGHT ON PAY CUT AND TERROR**

Both Sides of the Hoover Hunger Program **WORKERS DEFY MACHINE GUNS TO HEAR** FOSTER OUTLINE FIGHT ON WAGE CUTS

Mining, Steel and Railroad Workers Cheer Communist Candidate's Attack On A. F. L. and R. R. Brotherhood Officials' Treachery

Workers Club Gives **TROOPS THREAT TO SHOOT CROWD** \$37 to the "Daily"

Steel and Coal Barons Fear Speech's Effect

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 25.—Masses of steel, mining and railroad workers. some of whom arrived in the face of a threat to machine-gun them as they crossed the bridge over the Monongahela, heard Foster in a ringing call to build the militant unions and fight wage cuts in all these industries.

Workers arrived from Donora. Monessen and all the nearby steel towns up and down the river, and from the mining centers along the valley, to Foster's meeting here, yesterday

As the Monessen detachment cam along in a kind of informal parade, state troopers met them and told would be machine-gunned in they tried to go over the bridge to Foster's meeting. The workers brushed past end went over anyway But this threat of the heavily armed guards of Governor Pinchot, Repub-lican Party man, showed the workers as nothing else would that the stee and coal barons fear the message o struggle brought by the Communi presidential nominee.

Steel Wage Cuts

Foster told the story of the betray-al of the steel workers in the 1919 strike by the A. F. of L. leaders, and particularly those of the Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. Since that strike there have been wage cut after wage cut, in the face of which the Amalga-mated and other A. F. of L. leaders Hundreds of Workers' Organizations Called On to Rush Funds to "Save the 'Daily' Drive" The Lithuanian Literary Society has answered the S. O. S. call of

the Daily Worker with a contribution of \$37. There are hundreds of workers' cultural groups throughout the country which have until now remained passive to the "Daily's" deseperate

financial crisis. What are the revolutionary unions doing to help remove the danger suspension from the Daily Worker, the fighting standard-bearer of

the American working class? What are the militant workers in the American Federation of Labor ing to support the paper which leads the fight against the wage-cutting-

and war-mongering Hoover government? What are the members of the working-class fraternal orders doing the struggle to keep their paper alive? WORKERS, THE FINANCIAL STRINGENCY OF YOUR PAPER IS

DESPERATE. IT IS NOT BEING EXAGGERATED! UNLESS THE DAILY WORKER'S APPEAL FOR \$40,000 IN A MONTH IS CARRIED OVER THE TOP, THE ONLY DAILY WORKING-CLASS NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES WILL BE FORCED TO SUSPEND.

IT IS YOUR WORKING-CLASS DUTY TO SUPPORT THE APPEAL FOR FUNDS OF THE DAILY WORKER.

DO IT TODAY. Rush your contribution to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City. ACT FOR YOUR PAPER!

As Third Boss Party

Socialists' Revealed



Left-President Hoover during his fishing trip on a comfortable yacht. Right, the crowded, filthy East Side Slums of New York. Misery for the workers and their children, luxury for the capitalists and their president.

WOLL AND WHALEN **BACK UP HOOVER'S** WAGE SLASH DRIVE I.L.D. Urges Workers

Present Plan of Action for Staggering Employment Through 5-Day Week

Workers Urged to Unite in Struggle Against Defense Wage Cuts, for Unemployment Insurance

A new treacherous attempt to talk the workers into submitting to new direct and indirect wage-cuts lurked behind the "seven point plan of ac-At Legion Convention Cub by such "friends of labor" as the rabid reactionary Matthew Woll and

the notorious ex-police chief Whalen.

Lieut.-Gov. Lehman Says Republican, Demo-Lieut.-Gov. Lehman Says Republican, Demo-Mat'l Guard to Fight (Dation of Labor and approved by officials of the Address of the A

Trapped by Machine Gun Nest in Darkness

Pass Resolutions, Hold Meets, Send Wire Protests to Gov. Emerson, Organize Relief for Militant Miners Fighting 18 P.C. Pay Cut

CITY STATIONS

March to City

Hall on 10th

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mine.

WORKERS FIGHT Two Ukrainians **Murdered By White** FOR RELEIF AT **Terror In Poland**

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—It is reported from Warsaw that two Ukrainians, Barush and Kovaltchuk, were sentenced to death and exceuted for Mobilize for Relief alleged espionage in the town Kremenez Volhynia.

Six others are coming for trial on a similar charge. Many were arrested also on the same charge at NEW YORK. - Two thousand Pinsk. The authorities are using the espionage charge in order to slaughworkers demonstrated for relief yes-terday at the Home Relief Bureau ter the national revolutionaries and the Communists. in P.S. 43 and several hundred work-

WEINSTEIN CASE **IN BRONX TODAY**

to Pack Courtroom

NEW YORK.-A call to all workers the Relief Bureau in P.S. 43 to de- ty deputies. All food and bedding was to pack the courtroom of the Su-preme Court, 161st St. and Third niand relief for 65 starving families, and clubbed him into unconscious-Ave., today at 10.30 a. m., was issued ness. Three other workers were also esterday by the International Labor arrested.

After police had slammed the door At that ime the I. L. D. will in-situte habous corpus proceedings to force the District Attorney to release lief at the Elizabeth Relief Bureau, Samuel Weinstein on bail. the police were forced to permit the Weinstein is a militant furniture committee to enter under the mass pressure, the Relief Bureau promised worker who had been framed by the furniture bosses and the police on

to supply relief within 48 hours. An a manslaughter charge for his leadopen air meeting was then held outing part in a recent strike. side the Bureau in defiance of the After workers raised the outrageous police at which the committee re-

ported its victory. his Two open-air meetings will be mind about accepting bail and Wein- held tonight to mobilize workers for

BULLETIN COULTERVILLE, Ill., Aug. 25.---During the afternoon the number of marchers here grew to over 12,000. They held a meeting to reorganize their forces and carry on the . fight. Meanwhile airplanes were sent to drop thousands of handbills in Franklin county, saying: "We lave come to aid you put an end to gunmen rule and terrorism which is used to force you to work under a wage scale you have twice rejected. Down tools today!" At Peru in the northern field, 2,500 pickets stopped the Marks

DUQOIN, Ill., Aug. 25 .- The advance detachments of 25,000 strikers supported a committee of working miners marching from all over ers from East 12th St. who smashed the state to picket the Franklin county mines and call the men now the ruling of the Home Relief Bureau at Spring and Elizabeth, that no more committees from the Un- working there to join the strike employed Council be recognized as against the \$1.10 wage cut, was deteaders of the unemployed, in two coyed into a machine gun nest last of a series of neighborhood demon-strations that will preceed the gigan-tic Relief March on City Hall to take place on September 10. Tammany police arrested one of today. Nearly 200 cars were smashed the committee of 15 that went into up or confiscated by Franklin coun-

seized by the deputies. Rally In Duquoin

'The miners are massed now in Duuoin, where the bulk of them spent the night at the fair grounds last that presented their demands for re- Coulterville.

They are reorganizing their es for a new march of the pickets. They call for the support of the working class of Illinois and of the whole county back of their demand that the armed forces of the operators' and the state be with-drawn, the roads opened to traffic, and that miners opposing starvation and treachery of the United Mine Workers officials have the right to strike and to picket. Women and Children Along The march started two days ago from the northern fields in the state, north of Springfield. The first main The Relief March on September concentration yesterday was at Gilsands of workers in the biggest de- lin county. Yesterday forenoon 10,000 monstration for immediate relief miners, in nearly a thousand cars and ever held in New York. More than 300 hundred workingclass organiza- children, beds and food, started out

passive against the bo tant only against the workers who fight the cuts. "Join the new Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, build committees in each department in the mills, prepare to resist these wage cuts. speed-up and intloerable conditions," said Foster.

U. M. W. A. Betrayals

Turning to the miners present, he President Fagin of the United Mine Workers District 5, western Pennsylvania, how the U. M. W. came into the strike of 40,000 miners last year and split the ranks by a wage-cut contract with the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co., a tactic the U. M. W. has followed ever since. Wherever the miners fight cuts, the U. M. W. agrees to the cuts and engages in strike breaking. In West Virginia it cut wages by contract from 38 cents a ton to 22 cents.

In Ohio, this year, the U. M. W. A. chiefs helped break the strike of 20,000 men against a wage cut by prohibiting mas picketing and denying relief. In Illinois right now thousands of miners fight a wage cut agreed on by the U. M. W. A. heads and the operators, and U. M. W. officials aid the sheriffs and call for violence against the miners' pickets

"Build the National Miners Union!" Foster shouted, amidst the cheers of

R. R. "Arbitration"

The Communist candidate told the railroad workers how the Watson-Parker law arbitration machinery is now being used to give them another , with the Railroad Brotherhood officials playing right along with the companies and the government to make the Watson-Parker law work.

"Build committees in every divi-sion and railroad shop," said Foster, a railroad man himself in his younger days, and unite them through the National Railroad Brotherhoods Unity Committee. Prepare to strike agains these new wage cuts!"

Union Leaders Speak

Speaking with Foster were Fred Siders, leader of the Western Pensylvania District of the National Miners Union, and Vincent Kemenovich, na tional board member of the N. M. U. also Joe Dallett, organizer of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. Ike Hawkins, Negro miner and head of the central relief committee in the Pennsylvania strike, was chairman of the meeting.

FIGURES SHOW CRISIS GROWS WORSE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25. Industrial output fell again in July and both factory employment and payrolls fell more than seasonably in same period, the Federal Reserve Roard reported yesterday.

crat, Socialist Have Same "Relief" Aims

Opening Session Silent on Bonus; Calls for Cutting of Disability Relief

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- "It makes no difference whether one is a democrat, a republican or a socialist-we all want to help the unemployed," reminded them of the tactics of said Lieut.-Governor Lehman today, amid the blatant blare of patriotic and military music at the opening of the New York State Convention of the Américan Legion in the Grand Ball Room of the Elks Club.

This blood kinship of the three parties, revealed by the democratic the Legion, was war against the politician Lehman, whose avowed struggles of the workers, militarizapurpose is to smash the struggles of the workers, initializa-tion of the jobless, was applauded by the fight against disability allowances and Legion leaders. hospitalization for veterans not hurt

An atmosphere of patriotism min- in active service. gled with considerable gloom regard-

"The Americanization program of ing the present crisis permeated the the Legion," said Hubbard, "has whole morning session of the conbecome increasingly important in this period of depression in order to offset the insidious propaganda vention, which was taken up chiefly with speeches made by sword-rattling generals in full uniform; the noand activities of the Communists." torious strike-breaker, Lieut.-Gover-As an "outstanding event of the nor Lehman; Charles Berry, Tamyear," Hubbard pointed to the annual many Comptroller of the City of New York; Borough President Hesterberg; pilgrimage to the tomb of the unknown soldier in Washington. Harry T. Woods, Exalted Ruler of

Not Like Workers Meeting the Elks, and numerous Legion officials. Not a word was said about the vicemen's League. There were very few workers delegated. Most of those The key-note of the convention.

ism, the speakers, all of them repre-

sentatives of the big business inter-ests, spent considerable of their time

looking backwards. From General

Nolan to the crudest Tammany poli-tician, all of them waxed lyrical over

was sounded by Moses G. Hubbard, department commander of

old days.'

Pace, Eicker to Speak At Vet Bonus Rally In New York Sat.

which

payment of the soldiers' bonus.

NEW YORK .-- John Pace, Walter Eicker and B. Johnson, just released from jail in Washington where they were held for leading the fight for the bonus, will ad-dress a mass meeting of veterans and workers to be held at Columbus Circle under the auspices of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's

League, Saturday, Aug. 27 at 6 This will be the first of a series of meetings to be held throughout the country to rally the veterans for the National Conference of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League to be held in Cleveland Sept. 23-24-25. The conference in Cleveland will launch a new mass drive under rank and file leadership to compel

back wages. Following the meeting on Columbus Circle, Pace, Ricker and John-

the government to pay the vets

son and other leaders of the W. E. S. L. will go on a national speaking tour to spur the bonus and other leaders of the fight.

Irish Republican Army vertising Federation of America."

DUBLIN, Aug. 25 .- A new official "Jobs - No Dole" is the central army, called the National Guard, slogan of this program of action was sponsored yesterday by the Min-ister of Defense, Frank Aiken. The intensification of the wage-cutting formation of this army testifies to the theorem the theorem the testing to the testing testing to the testing testing to the testing testing testing to the testing tes formation of this army testifies to the impossibility for the DeValera ployment. The plan advocates the

Government of counting upon the Irish Republican Army for the and the six-hour day which will restruggle against the workers and duce the wages of the workers withpeasants.

out increasing employment. The The Irish Republican Army whose staggering of employment is one of officers had entered into a pact with the planks of Hoover's program of officers had entered into a pace with the planks of floorers program. Devalera is manifesting an increas-ing militancy against the British oppression o fthe Irish toilers and Wolls want to haul up to "the mast-Wolls want to haul up to "the mastthe treacherous policy of DeValera. head of our business ship," is the

This militancy is obviously to be ascribed to the pressure of the rank and file members of the Irish Re-struggle for social-insurance. publican Army.

SHIP U. S. TROOPS TODAY

ressed colonial people, American the toiling masses.

Bigger Tax Burdens

mind about accepting ball and well stein is forced to remain in jail. The I. L. D. has issued a special call to all ex-servicemen to attend the trial all ex-servicemen to attend the trial

legal measures alone will not force the release of Weinstein and that all workers must rally behind his defense if he is not to spend his life in jail for his militant working-class

VOTE COMMUNIST Against Imperialist War; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

order that has plunged our people through which we are now passing. The plan of action further calls Shall it ever be so?" He fears the In its campaign against the op- for unloading greater tax burdens on rank and file is beginning to see

imperialism is sending 1,110 Army re-placement troops who will sail for is to line up the workers for passive to these agents of the bosses, raises The Communist Party, in contrast partisons in Panama, Hawali, the resistance to the wage cuts. For sharply, in its election campaign, Philippines, and China today aboard this they need more left phrases bethe U. S. A. Transport "Republic," cause, as Matthew Woll declared, ance at the expense of the governcommittee will be held in the office

Morris Lauber Defense Group Will Meet Today

growing impatience with an economic into the darkened and dismal life Fur Trade Board of the Needle Trades barred by 800 gun thugs armed with launch a joint drive along with the

International Labor Defense to bring about the release of Morris Lauber, through his Wall Street policy. furrier held in jail on a trumpedctivities in the recent strike. The first meeting of the defense

How different was this convention leaving the Army base, foot of 58th "America's organized workers have ment and the bosses, and of the fight committee will be held in the office to a meeting of the Workers Ex-Ser- Street, Brooklyn, a 3.30 p. m. ' continued their resistance to the against Hoover's wage cutting policy. of the union tonight after work.



activity.

the bloody exploits in the war for capitalist profits in 1917-18. This period was referred to as the "good SIUKING, Kiansgi, China, July 12 soldiers of the 19th and 5th Route of the world, by writers, scientists people. They have acted as military No Jobless Relief (By Mail).-The Provisional Govern- Armies to withdraw from Shanghai, and artists, the Nanking government Lieut.-Governor Lehman revealed ment of China makes the following and then detailed them for war fails to liberate the Rueggs and they the fact that the jobless workers declaration to the masses of the whole against the Red Army to impede the stand today in danger of death.

could expect no more relief from the world: democrats than from the repub- "For five years the Nanking Gov- a national revolutionary war against emocrats than from the repub-

licans. ernment has ruled China. Its policy, the Japanes eimperialists "There will be great want, great on the one hand, has been the sup- Nanking Linked With Imperialist the Soviet Republic of China forsuffering, great misery this coming pression of the revolutionary movewinter," blurted out the Lieutenant- ment and the prosecution of a most Governor, brutal white terror against the mass-

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Although the general policy of the es. On the other hand it has con-leadership of the Legion to soft-pedal sistently sold the national inde-any talk about the bonus, groups of dependence of China to foreign imrank and file veterans said that they perialism.

would present resolutions condemning Hoover and calling for fight for imnediate payment of the back wages.

All during the day Legion leaders districts, which are entirely free from conditions. booze in the "Jungle Roof Garden" of the Elks, advised the commander of the Elks, advised the delegates that they could get, besides de invaders. It compelled the heroic graphic protests by the working-class deceive and exploit the Chinese the missionaries food, "special" favors.

Powers

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"Immediate Release of Ruegs"

"The Provisional Government of of Shanghai in effecting the ar-rest of these two friends of the Chinese Revolution. It has detained pared to free all minimized pared pa

ernment asks the International Com-

tions recently endorsed the March at as the advance guard, a Conference held in Manhattan Ly-Reach County Line

They proceeded on to the Frank-lin county line. By this time the number of marchers in the first detachment had increased to somewhere between 15,000 and 20,000. When they reached the Little Mud-NEW YORK .- At a meeting of the dy River, at the western border of furriers strike committee and the Franklin county, they found the way Workers Industrial Union held Wed- everything from machine guns down nesday night it was decided to and commanded by Sheriff Browning Robinson.

Ambushed.

It was night. The leaders of the up murder charge on account of his what was to be their last concentrafirst detachment asked the way to tion point, Dowell. State police directed them across the river, and before they knew it, the head of the miles long procession was in Mul-keytown, just inside of Franklin county, and in an ambush of machine guns with nearly a thousand deputized business men and gunmen around it.

When the head of the cavalcade of niners was in the trap, machine guns and shot guns and rifles poured shot into it from the darkness on all sides, and then deputies leaped forward, smashing windshields with their clubs, battering men, women and children over the head, and firing at

close range. The totally unarmed miners never had a chance. Only the darkness prevented a terrible slaughter. They reimperialists to aid in the attacks on treated over the river, with all the the Chinese Army. The Soviet Goy- cars which were not totally wrecked or seized by Sheriff Robinson's thugs. on for detaining and punishing Deputies deliberately cut out and stopped all trucks with food and bed-

What Will Franklin Miners Do?

Now, the marchers ask, will the the Soviet Republic of China calls 10,000 miners of Franklin county upon the masses of the whole world stand by while their brothers are to work stop the \$1.10 wage cut?

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR

Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination in the Black

mally declares that it is willing to "In the Ruegs case, especially, the protect these two friends of the Chinese revolution, that it opposes

the release of the Rueggs by the for their rescue, the Soviet Govmittee for the Rescue of the Rueggs

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launch a fresh attack on the Soviet a Kuomintang prison under the vilest trict Governments in exchange

1,200 ON STRIKE IN SOUTH RIVER DRESS FACTORY

Force Cops to Release TUUL Organizer thru Demonstration

SOUTH RIVER, N. J .-- Workers o the South River Waist and Dress Factory, discusted with the misertheir tools and walked out on strike fonday for better conditions and an increase in pay. The strikers, 1,200 in all, are domanding 25 cents a dress, whereas they previously got ten, twelve and fifteen cents. Hardly had the strike started than

a so-called Mayor's Settlement Com-mittee was on the job trying to get the workers back to work. The workers, however, booed the committee down and sent a delegation to the Trade Union Unity League to ask for assistance.

Following the arrival of the or-ranizers of the N.T.W.I.U. the workers pulled one shop after anothe Cohen, one of the bosses, pulled a gun on George Carroll, one of the union organizers. A young girl, a worker from one of the shops, was badly bruised trying to get away from the gun Carroll was later arrested, but the

workers demonstrated in masses in front of the Borough Hall and forced the city to release him.

A picket line has been set up and the workers under the leadership of their own elected strike committee carried on a parade and demonstra-tion through the town singing and shouting their demands. The police again arrested Carroll and the workers again compelled the police to re lease him. Carroll was told to stay out of the town.

The strikers have arranged a mass meeting to be held today which will addressed by Rose Wortis, recording secretary of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union

CITY ELECTION NOTES

FRIDAY

NEW YORK.-Leading candidates on the Communist ticket will address six central dection campaign demonstrations in Upper Manhattan, Harlem, Lower Bronx, Williams-Manhattan, Harlem, Lower Bronx, Williamsurgh. South Brooklyn and Brownsville, Fri-

day night. The demonstrations will follow prelimi-many meetings to be held on neighborhood corners throughout the sections of the city, from which the workers will march to the tral rallies. The preliminary meetings are eduled for 7 o'clock, and the main rallies

BRODSKY AND POWERS. St., at 8:30 p.m.



Murder Will not Stop Fight for Bread!

DR. WYNNE ISSUES HEALTH RULES

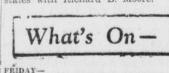


Gil Vear (inset) leader of the Down Town Branch of the New York Unemployed Council, speaking at the mass funeral of Kruziuk and Semon, in Union Square, August 24.

Picnic Is Farewell to Mother Mooney, Sun. 38 JOIN PARTY;

NEW YORK. - Farewells will be given to Mother Mooney at the International Labor Defense picnic Sunday, August 28, at Pleasant Bay 100 Join Council to Re-Park.

Mother Mooney will embark on a speaking tour of the New England



Anti-War Delegation

NEW YORK. - The American

Labor Day Picnic to Support Struggles of the Militant Uions TERROR SAT'DAY NEW YORK.—The various unions of the Trade Union Unity Council

are making extensive preparations for the trade union picnic and elec-Second Assault During Day on Picket Lines ion rally to be held on Labor Day,

Sept. 5th at Pleasant Bay Park. The workers must show their solidarity by rallying the masses to the bers to take part in the protest dem-Labor Day picnic.

A torch light parade led by the Workers Music League of 300 voices expressing the election demands of Defense, the Workers' Ex-Servicehas barricaded the jail and set up the Communist Party, the trade men's League, the International union struggles, is only one of the Workers' Order, the City Committee many interesting features of the en-tertainment which will last all day Club of New York, the United Counand evening.

A second attempt to use tear gas Earl Browder, general secretary of National Student League. the Communist Party and Ben Gold, The joint statement is and guns against the farm strikers has centered attention on this secnational secretary of the Needle these organizations said in part: "A Trades Workers Industrial Union will ruthless wave of terror has been let tion of a strike front which now involves large parts of three states. The attempt failed. be among the speakers. Moving pic- loose against the workers, peasants tures of the picinic will be taken. Tickets can be obtained at the of-fice of the T. U. U. C. 80 East 11th Late last night, Lieut. Col. Henry C. Hall, of the chemical warfare diision of the Iowa national guard, Street, Room 238.

with Deputy Game Warden, C. H. Pangborn and two policemen named bombs to the running board of their car, and attempted to convoy a fleet of trucks loaded with farm produce CONFERENCE SOON

The army car plunged through the ne, with the gas streaming out to Harlem Headuqarters Several

Opens Saturday farmers and a girl reporter for a NEW YORK .- A new United Front been held incommunicado. The car finally got il Bluffs with all on gashes, bruises and raising financial support to push is defined by the second process resolutions to recently Machado, Havana, Cuba to Secretary Machado, Havana, Cuba to Secretary of State Stimson in Washington and to the Cuban Embassy in Washing-

the fight in the United States Su-preme Court which has been forced "D

The hearing in the U.S. Supreme On October 8, workers throughout the country will hold demonstrations for

concil Bluffs is located, is depu-tizing business men and criminal ele-be held at Union Square at 1 p. m., didate for lieutenant governor of

headquarters. All workers are urged Tremont Ave., at 8 p. m. All workers to attend are welcome



PROTEST ON CUBA Report on Convention of Steel Workers at Irving Plaza Tonight

NEW YORK .- The New York local that it "incited to disobedience and of the Metal Workers Industrial Un-ion will meet tonight. At this meeting with the hysterical fight for the refor Cuban Workers

a report will be given on the First National Convention of the new Steel and Metal Workers Union. All members are urged to come. NEW YORK .- A call to their mem-Metal workers that are not members change their tactic. Heeding Bruenenstration on Saturday against the of the union, or belong to A. F. of L. ing's friendly warning to the effect unions in the metal trades, are also that the tactic used till now in deunions in the metal trades, are also invited to this meeting. The meeting will take place tonight, 8 p.m. at Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. and E. 15th St., New York.
FORMER "S.P."
that the tactic used till now in defines of the five murderers conveyed the "dangerous" impression that in the "national state" invoked by the fascists there will be no place for "judiclal in / artiality" and "equality of the citizens before the law", Hitler's lieutenants do not demand any longer the squashing of the death

FORMER "S.P." longer the squashing of the death sentences but a retrial on the ground **CLUB IN RALLY** that new evidence has been discov-

By Quirt "Emergency" Court

at Work In Berlin

Worker Sentenced to 10 Years Hard Labor

(Cable by Inprecorr) BERLIN Aug. 25.—The first Ber-lin exceptional court yesterday tried

the anti-fascist worker, Schmittke charged with having fired a revolver during a collision, and the fascis-storm trooper, Pickel, charged with

possessing a revolver without license The prosecutor asked ten years of

hard labor for Schmittke and nine

months of imprisonment for Pickel The court acquitted Pickel and sen-

tenced Schmittke as requested. The Rote Fahne was immediately

suppressed for seven days because it

protested against the sentence. The

fascist organ "Angriff" was also sup-

pressed for seven days on the charge

It is generally believed that in or-

the Von Papen government will likely

der to maintain the fiction of the "citizen's equality before the law". Now for Communists; Markoff to Speak

refrain from pardoning the murder-ers of the Communist, Pietzuch, slain NEW YORK .- The workers of the in his bed, but will order that they Zukunft Club which up to seven be re-tried as the fascists requestmonths ago was affiliated with the The organs of the Red Interna-tional of Labor Unions, the Worker Socialist Party and is now supporting the Communist Party in the election International Relief and the unemcampaign will hold a rally at 10th St. and Second Ave tonight.

The negotiations between the Cathalics and the Fascists began yer-terday but were immediately broken Helen Lynch, Communist candi-date for the 8th Congressional Dis-trict, who was arrested on Tuesday off. Bruening and Strasser participated in the negotiations respectively for the Catholics and the fascidis. The press considers practically cerin front of the Home Relief Bureau, together, with other workers, while leading a delegation to demand imtain that Von Papen will dissolve the Reichstag before the latter can vote him out of office. It is reported that mediate relief, will also speak at this the fascist fraction is determined to

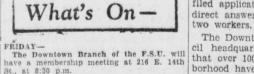
A member of the club will explain the reason why the club has broken break up the opening session of th Reichstag should Clara Zetkin take away from the Socialist Party and is now supporting the Communist

the chair as the oldest deputy. It is expected that Von Papen will use the disturbance as an excuse for declaring the Reichstag impotent

SPEARERS MEET TONIGHT. The District Speakers' Conference on Fri-day, August 26, 7:30 p.m., at 35 E. 12th St., 2d floor, will hear Max Bedacht, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, speak on "The Pailing the Reichstag impotent and for ordering its dissolution. It is also reported that Von Papen will not present the government pro-gram at the Reichstag but will broad the Central Committee of the Communist Party, speak on "The Political Situation in Germany." cast it previously through the wire-

Huge Concert — Given by ***CONEY ISLAND WORKERS CLUB** at 27th St. and Mermaid Ave., Coney Island

Sunday, August 28th, at 8 P. M. PROGRAM Red Players **Coney Island Workers Chorus**



borhood have joined the various af-

ANSWER MURDER

place Martyrs paper here were overcome by the fumes. But the farmers were very NEW YORK.—Semen and Kru-ziuk are not forgotten! The Com-munist Party, downtown section, an-pouring out gas, they defended them-

kept on going. The Downtown Unemployed Coun- back to Council Bluffs with all on cil headquarters reported yesterday board bearing gashes, bruises and that over 100 workers in the neigh-

The food trucks were stopped.

The picket blockade is still holding strong, around this city, Omaha and Sioux City. Farmers demand at least

Strike breaking attempts by public fficials increases. Sheriff Lainson the unconditional release of these in-

FARMERS DEFEAT

BULLETIN

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 25.

Farmers are massing to demand

release of 60 arrested during the

day by Sheriff Lainson. The sheriff

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COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 25.

rs on the road to Council Fluffs.

the sides and backwards.

machine guns.

TEAR GAS GANG

ents and breathing fire and threats Oct. 8.

In the last few months in Cuba. hundreds of Cuban workers have been hundreds of Cuban workers have been tortured, imprisoned and murdered by Machado's police, and Armando Grau, one of their best leaders, has been held incommunicado.

Scottsboro Defense Conference to The workers and peasants of intensify the drive to save the nine Cuba are looking to us American innocent Negro boys framed up by workers for help in their struggles to the Alabama bosses and their courts stay the bloody Machado-Wall Sta on a lying charge of "rape" will be terror. We must answer their plea. nounced yesterday that 38 workers seven with sticks and stones. The filed applications for membership in militia officers and police fired pis-direct answer to the murder of the loss and finally broke through but organizations are being urged to Send protest resolutions to President

"Demonstrate on Saturday at 124th

by mass pressure of white and Negro St. and Lenox Ave. under the ausworkers to agree to review the evi- pices of the Anti-Imperialist League,

enough for their stock and milk Court will take place on October 10. liberation of the colonial masses.

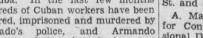
New York state, will be the main

The joint statement isssued by and anti-imperialist students of Cuba "For years the masses in Cuba has been bitterly exploited and dominated by American imperialism and their

native lackeys, the Cuban capitalists and landlords.

cil of Working-class Women and the

Their attempts to win better conditions for themselves have resulted in a vicious reign of terror being launched against them by Bloody Machado, Wall Street's chief agent



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NATIONAL CONVENTION OF I.L.D., OCT. 8-9 Plays Golf as Japanese Planes Rain Death In Manchuria **IN CLEVELAND TO MAP DEFENSE STRUGGLES**

Growing Terror and Fight for Freedom of Class War Prisoners Will Bring Hundreds of Worker-Delegates to Meet

Worker Correspondence

Stewart Cafeterias Gyp Counter Men Out of Pav

Get Buss Boys to "Practice" o Own Time

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK .- Stewart's Cafeterias, Inc., have inaugurated a system of forcing their employes to work overtime for nothing that is unique in the annals of gypology.

All buss boys have been informed that they must break in on the counter after their day's work is finished. Inspired by the idea of increasing their earning capacity if they become efficient counter men, the elaves fall for the trap, and work four or five weeks at this game of breaking in, on their own time. When the "pupils" ask if they are yet competent, they are invariably

in ormed that they are not, and they continue practicing for nothing. If a buss boy happens to be promoted his wages remain the same. When he asks for a raise he is informed that it takes three or four weeks for the raise to "o through the office. At the end of tha time some excuse is found to fire him, and another buss boy is started on the "breaking in"

11 Hour 7 Day Week Grind **Described by Waitress**

they put into studying.

six pages

Too Tired to Do Anything After Work is Done

By S. F. After trying hard, a good friend of mine got me a job in a New York and gives me hell for something I did or didn't do. restaurant to be a waitress. I When I worked for three weeks without pay, to go out. and then the boss decided to pay me weekly wages.

Chly those who do such work can Union. I go to a lecture, and the calize bow herd it is for a young lecturer will again tell how in the realize bow hard it is for a young girl of 17 to work 11 hours a day and seven days a week Speed-Up

Sterting in the morning at o'clock, I just have time to grab cup of coffee. after which I start to make the bills of fare and specials. and at the same time take care of the counter and tables, make sandwiches, take cash, and give service. At lunch time I have to rush around After choosing the best that we are like mad.

About 11:30 in the morning I can allowed to have (we are forbidden sent by the Underwood Employment to eat certain foods). I must go to the basement to eat. There I find stinking garbage cans, rats, flies, cockroaches and other bugs. Supper Rush

After eating, I again start working by polishing, washing, oiling and other girls also looking for the job. cleaning in general. Then the supper They were told they would have to hour rush comes on, after which I must wash the ketchup bottle, clean the mustard bowls, fill the napkin holders and sugar cans, and when I

Fur Workers Get \$15 to \$20 for 60 to

(By a Worker Correspondent)

The International Labor Defense through Carl Hacker, acting general secretary, has issued the following call for the fifth national convention of the International Labor Defense, to be held in the Lithuanian Hall, Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 8th and 9th. "To all organizations interested in the struggle against persecution, deportations, lynching, terror: "On the 8th and 9th of October, the International Labor Defense will hold its Fifth National Convention at the Lithuanian Hall, Cleveland, O. The ILD is an organization of mass struggle for the defense of class war prisoners. Since 1925 it has carried on a relentless struggle against the imprisonment and persecution of workers regardless of their race, na-

tionality or color, their religion or their political belief, for carrying on vorking class activities. It provides material support for such workers when imprisoned for their dependants. It provides defense for foreign born workers and against their deportations, against the national opression of the Negro masses and for heir equal rights. It fights for fre speech, freedom of the press and of assembly for the workers. Its aid to workers extends beyond the bo daries of this country. Wins Many Victories

Victorious mass defense campaigns ed by the International Labor Deoners. Mass defense struggles have saved the lves of the Scottsboro boys, the Atlanta victims, the Paterson workers and others.

The need for such an organization grows greater daily. Three years of risis and the workers' struggles against unemployment and mass starvation has brought a vicious wave of

terror against them. When I come home I am too tired Must Prepare for Tasks When I pick up a workers' paper Mighty tasks, such as the defense I read how good it is in the Soviet of the Scottsboro boys and the con-tinuation of the mass struggle for

the release of Mooney face us. The vigorous legal fight of the In-Soviet Union the girls of about my age are compelled to work only four ternational Labor Defense supported hours a day, and the rest of the time by mass protest for Eucl Lee (Orphan Jones) framed-up Maryland Negro worker, resulted in a tramendous vic-

ory for the working class. **Exposes Spy System** The struggle against deportation, gainst the Doak, Dies alien-deportain Meat Packing House ion bill has been led by the International Labor Defense

> Mobilize your entire membership, elect and send delegates to the Fifth National Convention of the ILD. Laand fraternal organizations. vorkers' clubs and societies are ined to send one or more delegates. pelegates other than those elected at the district conventions, of the ILD. Forward to the Fifth National International Labor Defense Conven-

Build a mass defense movement of the Working Class!

It appears that these birds are union busters. The report was one made by one of their agents who is 70 Hours of Work working part time in a meat packing

In the picture Lord Lytton, the chairman of the League of Nations "nvestigation" commission, is shown playing golf at Dairen, Manchuria, while Japanese troops and bombing planes were raining death on the Manchurian masses. The commission is attempting to conceal the role of the League as an oranizer of war against the Chinese people and the Soviet Union.

China Volunters Repulse Japanese Attack on Town led by the International Labor De-fense have forced the release of six of the eight Imperialist Valley pris-of the eight Imperialist Valley pris-

Anti-Japanese Boycott Movement Sweeps All Clina as Mass Anger Grows As Result of New Attacks

Canton General Admits That Most of Male Population of Kiangsi Province Have Joined Chinese Red Army

BULLETIN

The majority of the male inhabitants in Kiangsi Province, Central China, have joined the Chinese Red Army, according to the admission of General Yu Han-mow, of the Canton elique of the Kuomintang, Gen. Yu is reported to have just returned to Canton from the battle-front in Kiangsi Province, where the Red Army of the Chinese Soviet Republic is now engaged in mopping up the remnants of the Kuomintang forces in Klangsi. Yu could have added that the women and children are also

further admission, that the population of Kiangsi "could no longer endure the oppression of the Kuomintang, the corruption of government officials and the impositions of local bullies." Yu himself fits into all of the

A strong Japanese attack on the Salvation Association." The confer-Jehol Province town of Kopelyingtze ence opened vesterday in the Inter-was repulsed yesterday by the Chi-national Settlement, in spite of volunteer forces which have threats by the foreign police to break lese rallied to the defense of Pehol Prov- it up. Hundreds of delegates from ince in defiance of the traitorous many parts of the country are takin non-resistance policy of the Nanking part in the conference, discussing Government. Because of the upsurge means of further tightening the anti of the national revolutionary war in Japanese boycott. Manchuria, the Japanese are finding Chinese merchants, resisting the

difficult to send reinforcements to boycott, have organized an armed anti-Japanese boycott has of the Merchants Protective Corps

gained tremendous impetus through-out China as a result of the raging Government, is attempting to terror massanger evoked by the new Japan-ese aggressions. The anti-boycott boycott movement. ize the anti-imperialist fighters in the

UCHIDA DEFENDS

International Notes

ZETKIN VIOLENCE

BERLIN .- The fascist "Voelkische Beabachter" in Munich and "Angriff" n Berlin report that Klara Zetkir will leave Moscow for Berlin to take her place in the chair as the oldest nember at the opening of the new Reichstag

The fascist newspapers again use such expressions as "comunist hag" in reference to the 75-year-old leader of the German working-class women, and declare categorically that the fascist fraction in the Reichstag will prevent the spectacle of "a Communist envoy" opening the Reichstag. In other words, they continue their hreats to do violence to a frail old lady whose name is honored and re-spected far beyond the ranks of the mmunist Party.

MUNICIPAL WORKERS STRIKE IN POLAND

WARSAW .-- A strike of the muniipal employees is proceeding in emberg. An intense police terror gainst the strikers is being wages Lemberg. and the electricity, gas and water works are occupied by the military The town has been turned into an

rmed camp and soldiers are being sed for strike-breaking purposes.

The street lamplighters are re placed by soldiers who go on the round under armed police protection.

The trams are not running, and no attempt is being made to send them n the streets with scab labor, as the olice fear that their hands are alady too full to offer adequate pro-

o prevent the strike, are now trying o get its leadership in their hands n order to "achieve a settlement." August, and on the 17th fired six workers the bosses considered "ring-leaders." The workers continued to Members of the strike committee meet, elected a strike committee of

campaign of incitement

against "the political strike incited by the Communists." ARREST MINE LEADER IN

BELGIUM of the Miners' International Commiting the mill. ee, Comrade Sobottka, was arrested

and imprisoned while fulfilling his ງ revolutionary duty in the Belgian 3,000 IN DETROFT trike center. The Miners' International Commit FIGHT EVICTION

ee, in a statement just issued, calls upon the miners of the world to protest against the arrest of Comrade Murphy's Cops Open Sobottka and demand the immediate celease of all Belgian miners arrested

luring the strike. The Belgian jails are crowded with revolutionary strikers. But the front of the strike in Belgium stands unstill involved in an eviction fight

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MINNESOTA FEDERATION TO ENDORSE INSURANCE "Without Contribution By the Workers," Reads the Resolution, After Jobless Demonstrate

MASS PRESSURE FORCES

Leaders Sense Radicalization of Masses and Pose as "Lefts"; Olsen and Mahony Speak

(By a Worker Correspondent)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 25 .- The convention of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor held last week passed a number of "radical sounding" resolutions, as a result of mass pressure of the rank and file membership. Many of the rank and file of the American Federation of Labor were

rigidly excluded from the convention sessions by a provision that no delegate could attend who was a Com-**MARCH TO SPREAD** unist or a Communist sympa thizer.

Nevertheless, the convention was forced to adopt a resolution demand-ing the freedom of the Scottsboro CAROLINA STRIKE and one demanding the release of Mooney and Billings

Fight Wage Cut and Must Approve Insurance A resolution for unemployment in-surance without contributions by the Spread Out System

workers was adopted, but the offi-CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 25 .- The cialdom was silent on the decision 50 textile workers who struck the at the Vancouver convention of Hannah Picket mill at Rockingham A.F.L. opposing unemployment in-Tuesday, are marching today on the surance. They also said nothing They also said nothing about the expulsion by the A.F.L. Building Trades Department, of the gates of the Entwhistle mill in the same town, to spread the strike. The Hannah Picket managers Minneapolis Building Trades Coun-heard that the men were quietly cil for its advocacy of unemploy-

The reformists, who did their best holding meetings in the first part of ment insurance. Demonstration

The resolution on insurance was adopted after a demonstration o have already been arrested. The strikers have elected several reserve scinding of the two last wage cuts, the A.F.L. Trade Upion Committee trike committees. Immediately the no more than ten hours work a day, for Unemployment Insurance and

members of one committee are ar-rested, the next committee automat-ically takes its place, and so o n. The hourseois press is conducting The 350 who struck also on August cut on the Post Office job. A reso-

23, at the Spencer mill in Spindale lution congratulated the Building have held several meetings and state Laborers Union and the unemployed their demands for firing of the new workers for the fight, but ignored the superintendant who had introduced fact that the struggle was conducted speed-up and stretch-out system, and by the rank and file of the A.F.L. BRUSSELS .- The general secretary return to the old system of operat- building trades locals in spite

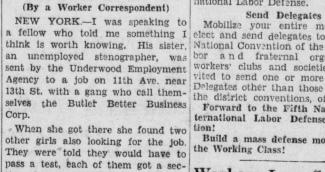
tion of their officials, and that the United Front Committee n conducting this fight was form ed at the call of the Trade Unic Unity League and the Unemploye The United Front Comm e had representation on it from the T. U. U. L. unions, the Unemp ncil, and the membership of the A.F.L, not of the AFL officials.

Olsen Phraseology

Reign of Terror Governor Olsen of the Farmer Laor Party addressed the convention DETROIT, Mich., August 25 .- Over and warned it that if capitalism is to be saved, it must adopt unem-3,000 workers of north Detroit are ployment insurance and "planned production" (which is impossible unthat started last Friday at 17710 Buf- der capitalism). Olsen has always falo Boulevard. Immediately when sabotaged the fight for unemploy-the eviction started, all the Block ment insurance. Committees of the neighborhood were

Mahoney, Benito's Friend otified. These committees mobilized Mayor Mahoney of St. Paul like-wise flung radical phrases about thousands of workers. At the same thousands of workers. At the same time the police force was increasing. After sporadic fighting all night, the Anti-Eviction Committee elected by the workers forced the Sergeant in charge of the police detachment to sign an agreement giving the An-1.00 to sign an agreement giving the An-to sign an agreement giving the An-to sign an agreement giving the An-too, and on his inaugural day at-tended a banquet given him by the Italian Fascists, and shock hands with Mussolini's consul while thou-sands of unemployed workers demon-strated in the streets of St. Paul for

relief. Fake "Lefts"

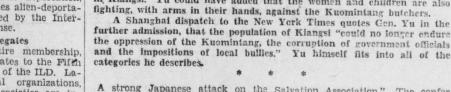


Workers Lose Savings Jehol. tion of a report to type and arrange. Her part of the report consisted of in Pueblo, Colo., Crash

> (By a Worker Correspondent) PUEBLO, Col.—The Railway Savings & Building Company, a \$15,- organizations yesterday began carry-000,000 organization, closed closed its ing out their threats of drastic action doors several weeks ago. Investiga- against the traitorous Chinese mer-

house on West 42nd St. The agent was described as A in the report. dollars was stolen by the five leading Japanese merchandise. One Chinese officials of the Company in a nine store was bombed at Hankow, Cen--The fur workers of The report consisted of what

tion disclosed that nearly a million chants who are attempting to bootleg



Oldman Fros, have been reduced to said to the men, how they answered and one-half year period. Thousands tral China, two others at Shanghai.

The operators also work 60 and 70 was glad to get it.

Leo Reiner is the slave driver who is responsible for most of these conditions. He holds conferences with cut, from \$60 to \$35, working all kinds of hours into the night with no extra pay.

This is a key shop in the fur industry. It employs at present about 15 to 18 workers, with plenty of work being given out to bootleg contrac- which are converting the Urals into tors. Workers in this shop are dis- one of the most important industrial contented and would fight immedi- centers of the Soviet Uion, are develately for better conditions. We also cping with a rapidity surpassing all work with locked doors, endangering expectations. Their foundation conthe workers' lives in case of a fire.

Work 10-15 Hours a Day and Then Must Beg Red Cross Flour

(By a Worker Correspondent)

who starts at 6 o'clock in the mor- An electro-machine is to be built ning and works till 9 o'clock at night, there in the next year or so. and she said she had made \$2.25 and The first to be completed will be during this time they had changed theUral machine factory which ac-bosses twice. And in this factory quires great importance as the supthe speed up system wont allow these

The majorty of these workers are smelting furnaces and 20 Martin furmarried women whose husbands work naces, 9 rolling works, and plants for in the mines and then they have to mining, etc. A part of the factory to the Red Cross for what flour has already commenced working, inthey use, for their husbands don't make as much as they do.

Build a workers correspondence group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular lecters to the Daily Worker.

VOTE COMMUNIST Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.

actual permage. Cutters are working him, and what they had to say them- of workers lost their entire life sav- A Japanese store in Shanghai was 60 and 70 hours a week earning not selves. He told the men he was a ings in the crash. more than \$15 to \$20 at piece work. They also collect pay for the operat-ors and mailers and then pay them off. They nust supply their own pins. The told the men he worked in other places for \$12 a week and off. They just supply their own pins. in other places for \$12 a week and per week.

The operators also work 60 and 70 was glad to get it. hours a week for \$12 to \$15 a week. This bird told those men that the train week for \$12 to \$15 a week. This bird told those men that the train week for \$12 to \$15 a week. This bird told those men that the train week for \$12 to \$15 a week. This bird told those men that the train week for \$12 to \$15 a week. This bird told those men that the train week for \$12 to \$15 a week. This bird told those men that the train week for \$12 to \$15 a week. The reason why this fellow men-tioned this is because neither his sis-ter nor either of the other two girls shop don't watch their step, they will shop don't watch their step, they will train the total number of the spleen and abuse of Mrs. train the total number of the spleen and abuse of Mrs. train the total number of destitute families train the spleen and abuse of Mrs. train the total the total the spleen and abuse of Mrs. train the total the spleen and abuse of Mrs. train train train the total the spleen and abuse of Mrs. train tra shop don't watch their step, they will got any job. This bird Butler, you take the spleen and abuse of Mrs. boycott soon have to buy their machines, too. see, is a real expert at his business. Agnes Hills,

conference in the Chinese

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city of Shanghai by the "National

ordered to destroy its Japanese stock. Says Other Powers Act Similarly

movement that the Chinese Chamber A brazen defense of Japan's robber He defended Japan, a robber war on the basis that the other brigand imperialist powers have carried on similar robber wars against weaker

people. "Japan's action," he declared, "is essentially identical with what others have done in similar circumstances." He was hinting especially about to the rape of Nicaragua and other Latin American countries by the U. S. imperialists.

He indulged in the usual im-The new industrial constructions For the Technical and which are converting the Urals into Economic Independto be produced by the tractor factory at Cheliabinsk near which is already erected the huge scaffoldings of the steel casting works, the smith's shop churia was set up by the rian people themselves and that the Japanese armies in Manchuria were

Very important is the factory al-ready existing for experimental pur-poses, which is intended to be used a school for the training of skilled workers, giving them a knowledge of the technique of production. Japanese imperialists out of Man-

tons of chromite and 500 tons of ice. 1 workers from five different in-

works was commenced in 1930 sid months, October and November, as youwas completed in July, 1931. At pres-ent seven electric furnaces are at International Red Aid (MOPR), was this cause." work. 2) An aluminum ar.d abrazite announced today by the Internawork with a production of 7,000 tons tional Labor Defense.

of aluminum and r equal quantity of abrazite products. This enterprize tive I. L. D. workers who are not portant role that the Daily Worker will work at full capacity in August.

These are only some of the most automobile, textile, mining and agriimportant constructions now under cultural groups. All five must be geles Negro worker, states: way or almost completed. The old workers. Two must be Negroes, one boys from being lynched. every day. In this transformation is Northern big city; there must be a closes 25 cents for a two-week subreflected of the tremendous and rapid woman in the group and at least a advance of the Soviet Union towards majority must be American born. tinue to read the paper whenever he One must be a youth. a classless society.

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Scottsboro Mother Active

In "Daily" Sub Campaign

"You Have Saved the Scottsboro Boys from

Being Lynched," Writes Negro Worker

from Los Angeles

Five workers were arrested and 1.00 persed. 2.00 A we

clubbing of workers.

5 Arrested

25 the Anti-Eviction Committee the house where they proposed to move .00 the evicted family. This house turn ed out to be a chicken coup. The committee refused to accept such a 1.00 shack; the fight is still going on. 1.09 Last night over 2,000 workers at-1.00 tended a protest meeting in the second protect meeting in the unemployed Council. The main damands were: 1. Stop illegal raid of homes.
1.50 2. Withdrawal of armed forces. 3. Stop the evictions. tended a protest meeting in

Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the state and employers.

All in all, the convention showed many more, including children, were clubbed. Reports are that one cop A. F. of L. here. These lefts, Biltz Singer 75 had his back broken, and another the A. F. of L. here. These lefts, his wrist. State troopers were called like the Musteites in the East, have ⁷⁵ in, and the whole area was virtually ⁵⁰ put under martial law, but the work-⁵⁰ but is fundamentally the same as 1.00 ers have militantly refused to be dis- that of Green and Woll.

A welfare worker was sent to show Jailed for Trying to **Collect Back Wages**

(By a Worker Correspondent) JERSEY CITY, N. J.—I am writing this from jail, where two of us were sentenced to 10 days for distributing the literature to the employes of the Supreme Laundry Co., of Hoboken, urging workers to join the Laundry Workers' were: 1. Stop illegal raid of homes. 2. Withdrawal of armed forces. 3. for the collection of back wages (about \$4,000) to about 100 workers. -Tom Scott

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ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 25.-Mrs. Montgomery, mother of Olen Mont-gomery, one of the Scottsboro Negro boys, is among the most active work-11 ers in the Daily Worker Emergency Fund and Subscription Drive here. In a recent letter to the Daily Worker, Mrs. Montgomery states, among

"I am writing for 25 more Daily Worker is the only paper that fights

Workers and will send you the money for them the last of the week. I will go out today and see how many

I can get to subscribe for it daily and you can send it to them as you Wolfram. The construction of this - istries to the Soviet Union for two of the subscriptions and send it to did mine, and I will collect the pric

other things:

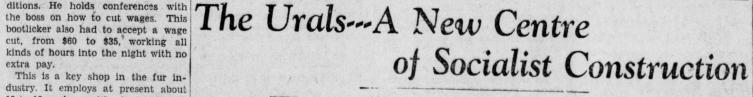
Negro workers throughout the country, as well as Mrs. Montgomery, This delegation will consist of ac- are realizing more and more the impaid functionaries, from the steel, plays in their struggles. A letter received from M. H. Hardy, a Los An-

"You have saved the Scottsboro

has the money to buy it with, be-

your neighbor at home, shop, mine farm a Slovak or Czech worker he is, have him subscribe to the Daily Rovnost Ludu Czechoslovak Grg. of the C.P., U.S.A 1510 W. 18th St., Chicago, III.

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sists of an abundance of natural ing combine, a zinc-smelting works and fitting works. the U. S. where the vast natural construction at Cheliabinsk, which at italist owners durng the present eco-

nomic crisis. **Big Engineering Center**

Not far from Sverdlovsk, a town which in the near future is destined to become one of the biggest engin-MIDDLESBORO, Ky. - Here in cering centers in the Soviet Union, Middlesboro is an overall factory which has about 400 men and women work-ing from 10 to 15 hours each day.

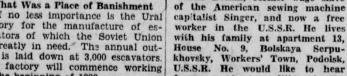
ing from 10 to 15 hours'each day. I was talking to a woman recently tion of escavators and a tool factory.

plier for the smelting industry. The workers time enough to eat their annual output of the Ural machine factory is estimated at four complete

is greatly in need. The annual output is laid down at 3,000 escavators.

The factory will commence working at the beginning of 1933. A tractor factory, an electro-smelt-

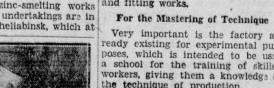
cluding the departments for metal constructions, iron and steel casting, tool construction, etc. What Was a Place of Banishment Of no less importance is the Ural factory for the manufacture of escavators of which the Soviet Union



Alex Betkin, former wage slave

from you about conditions in the

capitalist U. S. A



the technique of production. Less known among the general pub- churia. lic is the electro-smelting combines in Cheliabinsk. The construction of this I.L.D. Delegation to ombinate is a means of securing the technical and economic independence of the Soviet Union. The combinate comprises: 1) A works for producing iron alloys, with an output capacity

Visi: Soviet Union NEW YORK .- Aug. 1/ -- A proletato 12,000 tons of ferro-silicium, 2000 rian .ompetition, to send five Amer-

al a wal to allow the



By mail everywhere: One year, \$6; six months, \$3; two months, \$1; excepting Borough of Manhattan and Bronx, New York City. Foreign: one year, \$8; six months. \$4.50.

Towards Labor Day

THE American Federation of Labor bureaucrats are now busily engaged preparing their program for Labor Day. They are sending out invitations to big and small capitalists, Democrats, Republican and Socialist politicians to appear on the programs in the various cities at picnics and meetings

Labor Day is a legal holiday. This is the day especially set aside by the bosses and their government for employers and public officials to appear side by side with the high-salaried officers of the A. F. of L. and Railroad Brotherhoods and sing the praises to the capitalist system. They praise the class collaboration policy of the American Federation of Labor; they call upon the workers to carry out the policy of "reward your friends and punish your enemies" in the elections.

This day was consciously set aside by the master class in order to divert the workers of this country from celebrating May Day, which is the day of the international working class, a day born in the militant struggles of the workers of the United States for the eight-hour day.

In recent years the A. F. of L. misleaders have not had an easy job praising the capiatlist system, which is starving fifteen millions of unemployed and their families, which is placing the majorty of those still employed on a part time basis, and which is reducing the employed workers to the starvation level.

It is not a simple matter to convince workers who are hungry that they ought to be thankful to the bosses and their government The A. F. of L. has for that reason more and more adapted itself to the Not, of course, by fighting for the interests of the workers. This crisis. is not the task of the A. F. of L. officials. Their job is to make the fleecing of the workers by the master class more refined and more successful. They have therefore resorted to all sorts of lies and demagogic utterances. At the same time they have driven hundreds of thousands of the unemployed from the unions. They have continued their old policy of setting worker against worker in a new form. They are not only, as in the past, dividing the skilled and the unskilled, but are now especially trying to keep the employed and unemployed divided. As part of this attack they are especially singling out the Negro and the foreignborn workers

This year the A. F. of L. bureaucreats will be especially deceitful because of the deepening of the crisis now entering its fourth year. They will do this all the more because of the growing and widespread radicalization of the masses

This year the A. F. of L. leaders will come on the one hand with lying propaganda borrowed from Hoover and Roosevelt as to the improveof the economic situation (which we exposed in a number of editorials), only they will bring forward more subtle demagogy and more refined and experienced demagogues.

They will put forward as speakers not those who openly break the strikes, but men of the Muste type who break strikes with seemingly radical proposals. The politicians they will bring forward will be those who are most experienced in making empty attacks against Wall Street so that they can best get the workers to vote for the two old parties, both of which stand solidly for the Wall Street program. They will even give more of a "break" to the Pocialists in their efforts to keep the masses from organizing themselves to carry through a mass fight against their intolerable conditions.

It must be the task of all class-conscious workers, of all workers who want to fight against wage cuts, for jobless relief and unemployment insurance, to make it difficult for the A. F. of L. bureaucrats to put over their program at these Labor Day gatherings. The workers must turn these meetings into militant gatherings to take up the ways and means of uniting all the oppressed and distressed against the capitalist attacks, for a program of struggle for bread and against imperialist war. Instead of listening to the politicians of the capitalist parties, the workers must discuss the platform of the Communist Party, which alone stands for the immediate needs of the masses and at the same time organizes the masses in a fight against the whole capitalist system of exploitation, which has brought the workers to the present situation.

Workers, take up these matters in your local unions. Convert Labor Day from a day of the bosses and bureaucrats into a day of struggle against the exploiters.

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"... The Hoover acceptance speech has already taken its place-among the outstanding papers of the Republic." -Secretary of War Hurley.

Upheaval in Steel Kingdom

By PAUL PETERS

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(The writer of this article, author of "Mr. God Is Not In", "Wharf Nigger," etc., was form-erly a steel worker in the Pittsburgh area and has frequently written on the steel workers. Wm. Z. Foster, Communist candidate for President, will shortly tour the steel regions.)

STRETCHING down the Ohio River from Pittsburgh and up the Allegheny is the Kingdom of the Steel Trust. Each city in this region, known as the "Black Valbecause of its filth, dust, smoke, cinders, and poison gases, is centered around an enormous steel mill with a high concrete wall **ONE-THIRD** like a fortress. Each of these cities—Aliquippa, Ambridge, Mc-Keesport, Duquesne, Braddock, Homestead, dozens of others-is a little absolute monarchy with

Stirrings in Pensylvania "Black Valley": Steel Workers, Foster and Ford

and tobacco fields of Virginia and Tennessee. I remember one old blast furnace laborer I worked with in the Edgar Thompson mills in Braddock who did not know for weeks that there was a strike. The men were kept within the high guarded walls of the mill; were fed, clothed, and furnished with tobacco; and paid wages which were low enough, but seemed fabulous to a Negro just escaped from the peonage of a Southern plantation. section.

The American Freeman

Tries Hard to "Explain"

A "Technical Error;" But Then

Steals Browder's Speech

THE Socialist "American Freeman," which the Daily Worker in its July 28 issue exposed for its brazen political swindle in stealing the ac-

ceptance speech of Wm. Z. Foster, has at last emerged with an ex-

Ransacking its printshop for, the smallest type available, the Hal-demann-Julius publication, on Aug. 15, attempts to whitewash itself. Its "explanation" is so hollow that it requires little comment.

"An assistant in this office took Wm. Z. Foster's speech and se-

lected a number of paragraphs for publication in The American Free-man. The idea was to change the word "Communist" to "Socialist" with a view of showing the reader that what a Communist says about

great public questions would not look incongruous in a Socialist paper.

the head of the selected paragraphs. It happened, however, that the make-up editor had some heles at the bottom of several columns, and looking around for "fillers" he came on these paragraphs, which he threw pell-mell into the forms, and leaving the covering editorial un-

This was to be covered in an editorial "lead" which was to run at

The explanation is worthy of the crime. The workers who have been

ONE final word: The "American Freeman" blames "technical errors"

for its steal of Foster's speech. But how will it now explain away the

Said Browder: "The capitalists have two main weapons, demagogy

and terror, to put across their attack upon the workers. They use these

weapons thru their parties, Republican, Democratic and Socialist."

Need anything more be said?

NEGRO WORKERS Later, these men were fired at random. When they began to learn more of the mills, to pay enormous rents in jim-crow shanty districts; began to be put on the worst jobs the Steel Trust as the government. Enforcing the despotic rule of -all the hot jobs and the danger-ous gas jobs—then they began to the Steel Trust — the U. S. Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries, known as "independents" — is an hours one week by day, and the next week by night. On one side realize what the policy of the Steel of the furnace was placed a crew Trust was. About one-third of the workers in the mills of the "Black army of state troopers under the "liberal" Governor Pinchot, an-Valley" are Negroes. In the coming struggles of the steel workers, these men will stand shoulder to shoulder with their white fellow workers. Testifying before the U.S. Senate, Elbert Gary, slippriest of Steel Trust czars, began in this fashion: "Steel workers' wages: Rollers, \$32 a day." Investigation proved that one roller had once, in the entire U. S., earned \$32 in a ruthless work speed-up system. Still, until a few years ago, there were a

small number of fairly well-paying jobs in the mills: rollers, trim-mers, first-helpers and melters, shoarers, and foremen. These were called "white-man's jobs". No Ne-gro on an open-hearth furnace could ever rise higher than secondhelper at about \$7 a day. But even in prosperous times a furnace which people of Slavish origin rarely attained, a first-helper's job In general, they were classed with the Negro workers as "unfit for white-men's jobs." In this way, the Steel Trust divided and ruled. I remember one job I worked on as a laborer in the blast furnace We were relining the mammoth steel cylinder. Although the Steel Trust announces that its workers do only an eight hour shift, we worked for months, eleven

terrorized, the workers are begin ning to stir. Meetings are being held in the "forbidden" towns of McKeesport, Duquesne, and Homestead, key fortresses of the Steel Trust Kingdom, hunger, unemploy-ment, the total collapse of capitalism, whose sinews are built of steel, is driving the workers to-Thousands of them are gether. joining the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union - an astounding fact in a territory where to whisper a word about unionism was to endanger your job and your neck. Thousands more are in the Unemployed Councils, fighting for relief. And still more will vote the Communist ticket in the November election

They have not forgotten William Z. Foster, their leader in the 1919 struggle against the Steel Trust now their presidential candidatethe candidate of the Communist Party. And black and white alike will see in the nomination of James W. Ford, Negro worker of Alabama, Communist vice-presidential candidate, and in his early youth a

steel worker in Alabama, the sym-

bol of unity between workers of all

races and all nations against the

Steel Trust czars.

CAN YOU HEAR THEIR VOICES? (COURTESY OF INTERNATIONAL PAMPHLETS)

By WHITTAKER CHAMBERS That morning the Mexicans left Wardell. He heard them talking all night, Carrillo urging, his wife opposing, but at last her opposition growing fainter, perhaps tired out. In the morning they all came down into the lower room. children stood in a ragged line, mute, and stared. The wife, looking much like the children, but with a twin in either arm, also

By BURCK

stared "Companero Ooardell," said Carrillo, "we are going away. You have no food for yourselves. The roads opened last night. Companero Oardell, you are a good man. Your wife, she is a good woman. Your sons, they are good young men. If I go east or if I go west, if I go north or if I go south, I will always come back here. Sometimes I will come to take, sometimes to bring. But I will always remember that you saved our lives. I thank you my wife thanks you, and my children thank you. Goodbye, companeros."

His wife smiled and nodded, and they all went away, having somehow gotten their Ford to start. "So the Carrillos have left you?" said Davis. "I guess that Mex figured there was going to be shooting, and a fight's a poor place

for a greaser." "Think so? I wouldn't be too hopeful about the shooting, Mort, In the first place, what are we going to get by shooting—yet? In the second place, though that crowd learned some kind of a lesson when they took the milk from Purcell, they've had time to think it over. You'll see, those that come here today are a little scared of themselves.

"You forget their kids are still crying. THE MEETING

Before noon the little house was so packed with men and women's bodies, you couldn't walk a foot-The heat rose perceptibly and with the smell of cow and horse manure and humans.

"We can't talk in here," Wardell called out. "Everybody outside!" "Line up those cars in a half dozen rows," he said, "and sit in them." His own car was standing in front of the house. It was open and the top was down. iHs wife got in, and Davis. Wardell stood on the front seat and talked. I'm glad to see that there are so few of us here," he said. "It means that only the most reliable and the most needy are here. It means we can move together easier, and have more confidence. in each other.

And we need that." "I'm glad to see, too, that you women have brought your babies with you. It's another sign that you're not afraid, and it means that we'll never lose sight of why we're going to Paris.

"And we're going down to Paris-We're starving, and we're going to Paris to get food. I hear that the Red Cross is going to give it to us. Now I want to tell you how they're going to give to us. "First of all, before they give us

to give you anything. At least until you put those guns down," he said, aything, we've got to prove that tonguing his lips that were like we're not 'impostrs.' That's what earthworms that have been out too

Several men laughed.

"Give her some flour!"

Get out!"

"And you, Lily, give Mrs. Wiggens

"She certainly don't need any.

"Don't give her flour!" said the

supervisor. "These people are not ready for relief. They don't know

how to take it. This place is closed!

"Take it, men," said Wardell. "Don't hurt anybody. See that ev-erybody gets a bag, Mrs. Wiggens."

Those men learned something But you've got to be doubly careful today not to use your guns unless somebody starts shooting at you first. I'll tell you why. We're starving. But they don't want to give us food. They give us food only to keep us quiet. You men The with guns are the leaders in forcing them to give us food. Because they're afraid of guns. But they'll kill you if some of you keep on fighting. They'll kill you, because you're outnumbered. And when you are dead, Purcell and the rest will be boss here, and your babies will be just as hungry, but there'll be nobody to get them food. The time is not quite ripe for shooting.

Do you understand?" "Yes." "We can threaten them today, we can force them, we may even

forced Purcell to give us milk.

have to shoot, but don't fire a gun if you can help it. Not today! "Now, the cars with guns in the lead! Let's go!"

The grating of thirty gears, slipping from first to second, to high. "ARE YOU

REALLY HUNGRY?"

"I don't see how he can possibly claim to be starving," said Lily Purcell to the Red Cross supervisor: (The milk Frances did not buy!) "His baby died two days ago, and nobody knows where his wife is

"Well, at least he can't have any milk. That settles that right off!" Frank Frances had not gone to the meeting. He was one of the first outside the relief store doors

when they opened. For fifteen minutes he had been attempting to establish his status as a starving man. Meanwhile the line grew behind him, at first grumbling, then shouting, "Give him something!"

"This is no way to begin!" supervisor scanned their heads disapprovingly. "Too many eye sockets!" he thought. He was unwilling

to cede ground at once, and would not give Lily Purcell the order, "Let him have some bread." Suddenly there was a shout from

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the edge of the crowd. "They're coming! They're coming!" From the west the line of thirty

cars swept into the town, two abreast. They stopped in the middle of the street. The men and women got out, the men with their guns. the women with their babies.

The crowd opened for thirteen men with guns. "Now we'll get some food!" Wardell and Davis stopped where

Frances stood suspended in an act of appeal. Lily Purcell and her supervisor stared.

Shays, Doscher, Drdla, staring back over the ends of their guns, which they rested on the floor. Mrs. Wiggens with a baby in her arms had pressed to the front.

"Yes, what are you going to give us?" asked Mrs. Wiggens. "What are you going to give us?" said Davis. "I don't know that we're going

A steady decline in the literature sales in Section 7 of the New York district has been re gistered in the last two and a half months. This decline is no accident. It is due to several specific causes, which can be removed by conscientious work. It is vital to the growth of the Communist Party, especially the present election campaign, that all obstacles be removed in the way of mass distribution of our literature.

First, let us review the data on the sale of literature in Sec-

tion			
States and the second	Pieces of Lit. Sold	Amount in dollars Sold	Number of Platforms Sold
May	5150	\$104.17	3200
June	3285	77.47	2500
July	2693	66.16	2150
Aug. 1			
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At the last meeting of the Section Literature Directors, on August 12, the following facts were brought out in regard to Section 7:

1. No cooperation from the Section Committee. 2. No cooperation from the

Agit-Prop. The Section Committee failed to appoint a literature

Committee. 4. Literature money was used for rent and other purposes, making it impossible to buy new literature when needed.

As a result of these four obstacles, the following situation resulted:

1. Units were not visited by the section literature committee to explain to the unit members the proper methods of literature distribution. 2. Branches of mass organi-

zations were not visited to push the sale of revolutionary literature.

3. No meeting halls of unions and organizations were covered daily.

4. No attempt was made to start house-to-house routes.

5. No meetings of Republic-Democrats, or Socialists were covered by our comrades with literature.

Are the above shortcomings ult to overcome? Do they ability? Not at all. Just an un-derstanding of the political importance of literature. Just cooperation, of the Agit-Prop. just cooperation of the Section committee, just a continuous cam-paign of enlightment in the units. Not very hard. Just the desire really to work. What applies to Section 7, applies to every other section in

District 2. On to mass distribution. Which means mass recruitment into the Revolutionary Movement.



vania were getting under \$15.40 for full-time work. Now half of them are getting under \$10. In 1929, half of the women in the

full fashioned hosiery mills-among the highest paid textile workers were getting \$20. Now half of them are getting under \$13.50.

In 1929, half the women in silk mills were receiving less than \$16.30 a week. Now half of them are getting under \$11.60.

Put Communists On **Ballot In 40 States!**

Answer Socialist Lie!

paign Committee of the Communist Party issued, today, the following statement: "Hoping to discourage the militant workers and farmers from pasticipating in the election struggle, the Socialist Party, as usual, is whispering about that the Communist Party will not be on the ballot except in a very few states. Heywood Broun carried this lie in his column in the World-Telegram on Friday, August 19. While it is true that an attempt is being made by the governments in the various states to stop the Communist Party from having its name on the ballot, and in California it has been cartied through with the help of the Socialist Party, we wish to state, em-phatically, that because of the mil-

other army of privately paid thugs, uniformed and armed by the trust; and a third army of lickspittle sheriffs, mayors, aldermen, and police, all bought and paid for by the steel barons. Over the whole of this kingdom, only two weeks ago, was appointed as Czar one of Mr. Hoover's cabinet buddies, former Secretary of Commerce, Robert Lamont.

THE BLOODY HAND OF MORGAN.

What is happening in this Steel Trust kingdom that they must call for a new and "firmer" despot? Ten years ago, the mayor of Du-quesne said publicly: "Not even Jesus Christ can come in here as a union agitator and try to stir up 'trouble' among the steel workers. The hand of Morgan lies heavy everywhere on the United States, but in this valley, until three or four years ago, it wasn't a hand -it was a claw. It was in this valley that Fanny Soflins had her head smashed in by the butt end of a gun in the hands of a thug who danced on her corpse; that school children were ridden down by mounted cossacks: that steel workers were driven out of their homes, meetings were fired on,

planation.

touched.

Says the "American Freeman":

radicalized workers and farmers in the west."

Party held in Chicago May 28-29?

Here, too, the relation between the Morgan-owned Steel Trust and the U.S. banker government was clearly revealed when in the strike of 1919, posters appeared all up and down this valley with a picture of Uncle Sam, and the caption, in half a dozen languages: "Uncle Sam Says: 'Go Back to Work'."

FOSTER, LEADER OF STEEL STRIKE.

The leader of this strike of 400,-000 workers was a tall, lean work-NEW YORK .- The National Caming-class native-born Americau, named William Z. Foster. The strike was smashed by the usual murder, frame-up, terror and be-trayed by the A, F. of L., but by this time, the workers of the world were so enraged that the Steel Trust was forced to grant some demands. Wages were raised ten pe cent, and the 14-hour night on the furnaces abolished. With the union smashed and the Pittsburgh press fixed to tell what "high wages the steel workers get", the Steel Trust retained its bloody-fisted control over the valley for twelve years. Besides terror, the Steel Trust used for this aim the old motto: "Divide and Rule." During the strike, thousands of Negroes brought up North and into the strike. Most of them were men itant fight made by workers and farmers, the Communist ticket will mills in scaled boxcars to break the on the ballot in at least forty and youths without industrial ex-

of Irish bricklayers. On the other side a crew of Italians. By stirring up national antagonisms, the company kept these men working at break-neck pace. I left the mill a year after the beginning of the crisis. By that time, we were lucky if we got one or two days of work a week. The great bulk of mill workers received

\$4 a day. Figure that out for yourself. Since then, they have re-ceived several wage cuts, and fourfifths have been fired outright. And so now, after years of being

Penna. Farmers **Fight Tax Sales**

(By Farmer Correspondent) KULPSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24 .- One indred fifty farmers met here August 1, and organized a Farmers' Committee for Action for this township. Discussion centered around belowcost of production milk prices, "surplus" milk, sheriff sales, gas taxes, nortgages, interest rates and taxes. Most of the farmers who spoke called for unity between farmers and workers expressed as follows: "Workers and farmers must stick together as both are being squeezed."—"Don't forget what we farmers are working

people."-"Our interests are the interests of the working class." A group of milk wagon were present and described conditions that they must face in the city, fighting the same enemy, the Milk Trust. They told of wage cuts and deductions for breakage and bad bills. The meeting endorsed demands for one-half the retail price of milk for the farmers, no gas tax, no evictions or sheriff sales, a cut in interest rates from 6 per cent to 2 per cent, a moratorium for farmers who cannot

pay taxes or interest. The farmers around here are very onservative, religious and loving, coming mainly from the German peasants who settled here 300 years ago. Now for the first time they are actually confronted with the prospect of losing their farms on a mass scale. The new situation requires a new approach. This they are looking for.

These farmers .organized under the awaiting it will not be surprised at its unprincipled character. The "Am-erican Freeman" is clearly trying to cover up its studied political swindle whose purpose was to corral, for the Socialist Party, the thousands of name "Pennsylvania Farmers Pro-tective Association," which now has membership in four townships around Kulpsville. Some of the demands, particularly against taxes and fore-closeures are similar to those of the United Farmers League. These fact that in a subsequent issue (June 18) it continues its demagogic ac-tion by lifting whole paragraphs from the keynote speech delivered by Earl Browder at the National Nominating Convention of the Communist farmers should consider affiliation to the League, to get nationwide backing for their struggle. National headquar-ters of the League are in Superior, Wis., P. O. Box 94.

> Stop the billion-dollar subsidies to the trusts and banks. Immediate unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and em-

they're calling some of us now. long in the rain. In other words, we've got to prove "Give that man some bread," that we really are starving to said Wardell. death. Can you prove it" "I don't think he deserves any.

Growls-And I'm not taking orders here, "Then, when we've proved that I'm giving them!" we're starving, I want to tell you what they'll give us." some flour."

"How do you qnow what they're going to do?" asked a voice. Other voices: "Ssh! Ssh!" I know her well. She's a regular trouble-maker." She appealed to "Never mind, Al Crocker, just remember that we did tell you, the Red Cross knight. when the time comes," Davis bawled back.

"They're going to give us one loaf of bread! Not one apiece, but one to each family! One bag of flour-the same! Maybe some bacon!"

"How much milk?" called a woman "Enough for two days."

"Oh! Oh! They're stealing our flour!" "What good does two days do? We had a day's before, and we Lily continued to scream until the made it last three. Now if they store was stripped and empty. Mrs. give us two day's, and we make it Wiggens, who had been passing out last five, what'll we do when it's the bags, was the last to leave, As she took up her own bag, Lily gone?"

"It's the same with all the rest



of the relief. It will last two days. What are you going to do when it's gone? There's food enough in the stores of Paris to last us for weeks. But they won't give it to us, because the Red Cross will only give a litle money for a place like Paris, and most of that went to buying Pur-cell's milk for today's relief. Never mind how I know! "The thing for us to do now,

is to force them to give some food today. And to do that, we've got to all go down together. If we go in one by one, they'll cheat us, or they'll say we're not starving, and we won't get any relief at all. "Now before we go, I want to

ask you something. How many of you have guns in your cars? Nine. ten, eleven. You, too, Doscher? Good! Every man who brought his gun today, was with us when we

"You can't have that, you can's steal it!" She hung on to the bay with the grip of a kind of death she felt freezing her. Finally Mrs. Wiggens wrenched it loose. The girl's nails had torn the bag.

"Sow!" cried Mrs. Wiggens, see-ing the waste. She struck Lily Purcell across the lower face with the bag. The flour whited her face like a clown's. Her glasses fell off and smashed. She screamed.

"She's killing me! She's killing me! She's stealing! She's killing me! She's stealing!" She was sobbing, a gulping blubber that shook her breasts.

"Shut up!" Mrs. Wiggens herself screamed. "Shut up! I'm sorry I hurt you!"

Picking up the baby, she ran out of the store.

To Be Continued

ployers.

The "American Freeman" repeats this sentence in lifting a whole sec-

tion of Browder's speech, and deliberately eliminates reference to the Re-publican, Democratic and Socialist parties—thus shielding from attack the Socialist Party and its big brothers.

leaders kidnapped.