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CITY EDITION

MAYOR MOVES TO SPLIT

RANKS OF RELIEF MARCH:

McKee Says He Will See Delegation of 100 But

Won't See Main Body of Marchers

All Workers Must Be at Union Square at 10 A.

M.Sharp Saturday to Defeat Move

Liberties Union, Mayor McKee yesterday tried to divide the ranks of the

starving unemployed by announcing that he would receive the delegation of 100 workers elected by the jobless to present their demands, but that he

would have to receive them before

riots" which have been "quelled" by

"heroic" police

NEW YORK.-Hiding behind a smoke-screen of demagogy in which he supported by all the capitalist newspapers in the city and the Civil

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In the Day's Patterson, Negro Worker, for Mayor News

BRITONS GET WASHINGTON'S PHONEY TEETH

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 7.—Appa-rently a symbol of the "friendship" between British and Amercan imperialism, the lower denture of George Washington's false teeth has just been presented to the London Hornital. The teeth are still white and show the signature of the dentist. Washington, who in addition to having been the first president of the United States was a land-shark and slave-owner, paid \$60 for them on Feb. 20, 1795.

FARM STRIKE IN POLAND WARSAW.—Peasants in Poland have begun a farm strike, refusing to deliver their products to the towns until they get enough for their prod ucts to live on. . .

MORGAN IS 65; HAPPY?

NEW YORK .- The metropolitan NEW YORK. - William L. Pattercapitalist press engaged in violent son, a leading Negro resident of Hargenuflexions and universal fawning today on the occasion of the 65th lem, was nominated yesterday by the birthday of "Pirate" J. P. Morgan, Communist Party of New York as its THIRD-DEGREE COPS IN SECOND to fill the vacancy left by the forced

resignation of James Walker.

NEW YORK .- The second trial of A native of California, William L. three cops charged with beating a prisoner, Hyman Stark, to death by third-degree methods is expected to be under way tonight. In the first trial the picked jury was "unable to He is now in Washington, represent-ing the International Labor Defense

POPE GETS 9 FANCY CARS in its struggle to release the Negro ROME, Sept. 7 .- Pope Pius XI has war veterans arrested after the use of st received four Cadillacs and five armed force against the Bonus Ex-The cars were made by General murder, which Patterson character-Buicks to be used "for official duty." Motors and the work was done by a ized as a sheer frame-up

special crew of Catholic workers, un-Patterson spent several years in the Soviet Union studying conditions there, especially in relation to the der the usual speed-up conditions. EPIDEMIC POSTPONES SCHOOL question of national minorities. On

his return to the United States, he OPENING CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 7 .- Fearing stated, "The Soviet Union is the only

an epidemic of infantile paralysis, country in the world where there is as a result of malnutrition, no discrimination, the only country which is now spreading in Phila-delphia and edjoining suburbs, school and nationalities." officials of Audubon and Pennsgrove townships have postponed the open-the Soviet Union, Patterson was ac-

ing of public schools. tive in the Metal Workers Industrial Union and in the National Miners In nominating William L. Patter-

FIRE INJURES AGED WOMAN NEW YORK.—Fire which broke son to run for Mayor of New York out last night in a tenement house City, the Communist Party of New at 85 Columbia St. caused serious in-juries to Mrs. Becky Schloss, a 63-year-old woman. Her two daughters escaped unhurt. cratic and Socialist Parties should

JOBLESS SEAMEN POISONED BY BOOTLEG nominate Morris Hillquit as a fusion candidate aganist ex-Mayor Walker,

NEW YORK .-- Three jobless sea- who at that time maintained that

NO PAPER FOR TOMORROW'S ISSUE!

All our print paper is gone. Without immediate payment of our paper bill we can get no more. There may be no Daily Worker tomorrow!

Unless a last-minute response to our appeal for funds reaches us before 8 p. m. tonight, there will be no Daily Worker Friday.

The Daily Worker you are reading was made possible only by the response of various branches of the International Workers Order, which brought in a total of \$215.59 to pay the minimum expenses late last night. Donations received by mail and in person added \$316.01 to this sum, bringing the total donations from last Tuesday to Wednesday noon up to \$531.60.

But our paper supply is gone. Trucking and postal charges must be met. The Daily Worker has no millionaire owners, as capitalist newspapers have, to subsidize it from profits wrung out of the exploitation of workers and farmers. The Daily Worker treasury is in your pockets It is the dollars of the workers! Turn them in!

Upon your answer depends the success of scores of class battles, where workers look to your Daily Worker for guidance. The wave of class struggle daily grows stronger, fiercer. The 'Daily' must not stop even for a day.

But the decision lies with you! You can keep it! You MUST keep it. Rush all funds by air, by wire or in person, today, now! To the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

It is within your power, and your power alone, to keep the 'Daily' alive. Tomorrow will tell the story of what you have done.

DAILY WORKER MANAGEMENT.

NEW YORK.—Three jobless sea-men "on the beach" at the foot of Henry St., Brooklyn, are today in the Kings County Hospital, suffering from wood alcohol poisoning as a result of drinking the same bootleg liquor which killed three of their commanist Party of New York. The commanist Party of New York. The Yipsels in Chicago Vote Red in Straw



lot content with the recon Washington massacre, Hoover hown hiding behind the cop, has otten his stoolpigeons to revive the 'dynamite plot" and to raise again he cry about the vets being "crimnals and Communists" in preparing a new wave of terror against ex-servicemen who demand the

REVIVE' DYNAMITE McKee's announcement that he would receive the delegation of 100 was hailed by all the capitalist press PLOT' FOR NEW as a "change" in the policy of the City government towards working-ATTACK ON VETS class demonstrations. The New York Times, vicious Red baiter, went so far as to admit-for the first time in its anti-workingclass history-that Bonus Conference In police have been in the habit of breaking up workingclass demon-strations. Hitherto the Times has Cleveland Will described the murderous attacks on Answer workers' demonstrations as "Red

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7 .-

Although stories about dynamite be-ing found in the veterans' camp at **Civil Liberties Praises McKee** The "new" policy of McKee, which ostia, during the bonus march, been completely disproved time was hailed by the Civil Liberties Un-I time again, a new move to make the fake stories a basis for new mocratic institutions," is precisely for against ex-servicemen who de- that: a move to delude the workers and the bonus was begun today into thinking that the City govern-th the announcement that three ment will of its own volition take terans will appear before the fed- care of the more than a million uneral grand jury Friday to testify they employed workers in the city and that saw dynamite, guns and pistols in the workers will not have to evert the bonus army camps.

from the City. The Department of Justice, which to stir up trouble, announced it had three affidavits that dynamite had been found. The three "witnesses," the Department of Justice said will be asked to identify photomed, will the Department of Justice said, will be asked to identify photographs of agreeing to receive the delegation is miners and of National Miners Unhe Department's intended victims. Discovery of dynamite and ammu-nition conveniently placed by government stool-pigeons is an old trick scores of thousands of New York hat precedes a campaign of police workers in more than 300 organizathat precedes a campaign of police terror. Only a wide mass movement will break this new terror drive. The change of heart towards the work-National Veterans' Conference at ers in New York by the Tammany Cleveland on Sept. 23, 24 and 25 will government and the bankers and rally great masses of veterans from landlords it supports.

all over the United States for a united front for the immediate pay-Start Advanced Two Weeks As a result of McKee's statement ment of the bonus, and in support of the demand of the jobless for unthat he would receive the delega-tion at 12 noon on Saturday, al-

ANTHRACITE CUI

Companies Now

NEW YORK.-Capitalist agencies report the United Mine Workers' officials yesterday de clared they would accept a wage cut. It is intimated that they will seek to cover this betrayal of the miners by asking some promise to hire more men. This is the exact formula by which the Railroad Brotherhood officials put over the 10 per cent cut on the railroad men February, and 100,000 were discharged after the promise to hire more was made.

The National Miners Union and the Rank and File Opposition in the their united pressure to force relief UMWA have pointed out for months now that the wage cut was coming The "new" policy of the Tammany Mayor is the other half of the nor-and file strike committees in each

The unemployed ion members. thousands in the Anthracite area should have representation

Unemployed Council Calls for Bicycles for the Relief March

The Unemployed Councils under whose auspices the tens of thousands of New York's unemployed will march Saturday made the followi nouncements and requests last night! All workers owning motorcycles and bicycles are urged to report to headquarters of Council at 5 East 19th St. if they can serve as messengers during the Relief March; the meeting of the delegation of 100, and of the marshalls and captains that was scheduled for Saturday morning has been changed to Friday night at 8 p. m. at 4 West 18th St., the head-quarters of the Food Workers Industrial Union; and finally, workers the Daily Worker be posted in all are urged to distribute the remain-

the tens of thousands of Relief Marchers would arrive at the City MINERS TO FIGHT Lewis Plotting With BULLETIN

companions last night. statement added, that the proposal by Thomas was only another attempt

CABLE BREAK KILLS 3 WORKERS by the Socialist Party to misguide the by the Socialist Party to misguide the workers into voting for a candidate CHICAGO, Ill.-Three workers whose private wealth and past activwhere killed and 8 severely injured when the cable of a large hoisting bucket broke and they fell 50 feet In his campaign for mayor, Pat-In his campaign for mayor, Patdown a water tunnel shaft. terson will carry on a militant fight

against prevalent discrimination against the Negroes in all fields of PREHISTORIC FORTS BERLIN.—About 400 prehistoric fortress or castle walls, many of them well preserved, have been found ple, Patterson will rally huge numbers ple, Patterson will rally huge numbers in the province of Brandenburg. The oldest of these walls date from the of the Communist Party which is Bronze Age (900 to 600 B.C.). fighting the struggles of Negro as well as white workers

"The Communist Party puts for-

cut contract without saying anything

to anybody, and it resulted in a strike that tied up several ports.

against the new wage cut being

cooked up at these conferences, and

united front strike committee at each

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FOUR KILLED IN BUILDING

ACCIDENTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—'I'wo building accidents took the lives of four work-

ers and injured sixteen others last night. Three were killed when they

curred when a condemned building

being torn down collapsed.

for strike action.

trike that tied up several ports. in The Marine Workers Industrial ist

PREACHER IN BARREL ACT; JAILED

JAILED BLACKPOOL, Eng., Sept. 7.—The Rev. Harold Davidson, rector of Stiffkey, was pinched by British cop-stiffkey, was pinched by British cop-stiffkey, was pinched by British coppers today. He was charged with "aiding and abetting the obstruction" whites, makes mint the logical car-the announcement of the Communist of a footpath" by sitting in a barrel Party stated

at the County Fair on exhibition at three cents a look. Recently, the divine was convicted of immorality Ryan and Henchmen by a church tribunal.

OPEN TRIAL OF FASCIST

for the Longshoremen his reasons. Following him all the The trial of Domenico Trombetts NEW YORK — The officials of the stood up. They were threatened with a member of an Italian fascist group, Arena, another fascist, who was shot ciation and 100 delegates from all This Chicago action shows that the In St. George, Staten Island, on July ports are conferring today and Friday , opened yesterday at the Richmond in the association headquarters, 164 Eleventh Ave. They will meet the employers next Monday at 80 Broad anty Court House.

St. and discuss the next wage cut in Communist Candidates the industry. The mere holding of such a con-On Ballot In Maine; Try Now for Vermont and rebellious. Last time, President Joseph Ryan simply signed a wage

LEWISTON, Maine, Sept. 7.-Three hundred and fifty unem-ployed workers here have been de-prived of their vote in the coming because they have been ed to ask the city government r relief.

AUGUSTA, Maine, Sept. 7.-The mmunist Party candidates are on Communist Party candidates are on the ballot in Maine. In spite of all attempts to throw the signa-tures out through bringing in a century old law barring from the polls all unemployed who get any splief, the Party is on the ballot. The fight goes on against disfran-dhising of the unemployed. The Communists demand the right of jobless to vote and to also get

The Brunswick authorities tried to have the Communist petitions isqualified, but they failed. The petitions have been filed at

he state capitol.

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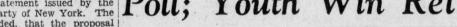
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 we have no lobs."



BACK YOUTH DAY

Many Anti-War Meets

in Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- A presidential

election straw vote taken at an out-

ing of the Young Peoples Socialist League held at the Workmen's Circle

Colony on August 27th resulted in

Foster and Ford, the Communist

candidates, getting the overwhelming majority, according to the Special

Horrified at the result of the vote

the old bureaucrats demanded that

those who had shown their disgust

with the antics of Thomas and the Socialist Party announce themselves.

This Chicago action shows that the

realize that only the candi-

young workers in the ranks of the

dates of the Communist Party are fighting for the special needs of the

youth and against imperialist war.

The young socialist workers are cal-

led to participate in the Interna-tional Youth Day Demonstrations

Victory in Homewood.

. The fight for unemployed relief

young workers forced a victory in

Homewood. Pa. last week where a

ity of the children have received

shoes and clothes. This demand was

The next step is to force free food

for the children of the unemployed. And this will be one of the demands

raised by the International Youth Day on Friday.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7. - Over 500

workers who had come to the Am-

Tuesday promised to participate in the demonstration at 46 and Out-

raised at the March.

which the Young Commun-

League and Young Pioneers

Edition of the Young

Chicago

Worker.

Ypsels

Sept. 9th.

Union urges longshoremen to strike has been pushing the demands of the

pledges full support. Longshoremen should elect their own rank and file jiv of the children have received

were going down a 185 foot shaft in a bucket. The cable holding the bucket snapped. The other death oc-

Meeting on Next Cut For a while there was silence. Then

Fusion Socialists

(Editorial)

M^{R.} Norman Thomas, presidential candidate of the Socialist Party, offers Mr. Morris Hillquit as fusion candidate for mayor of the city of New York. What is a fusion candidate? It is a candidate on whom all shades of political opinion agree as an "honest" man. A fusion candidate is to oppose corruption. He is to head an "honest" government for the people by the people.

This is how the capitalists speak of "fusion," and this is how Mr. Norman Thomas seconds his capitalist colleagues. The socialists want Hillquit for a fusion candidate. If he were elected he would be pledged to serve "all the people." But since the people are divided into exploiters and exploited, and since power is in the hands of the exploiters, Morris Hillquit would naturally be their servant and tool.

The chief purpose of a city administration under capitalism is to maintain "law and order." Norman Thomas offers a socialist candidate to maintain "law and order." Norman Thomas believes firmly that again Morris Hillquit is the proper man for the proper job. Perhaps he would appoint Mr. Waldman or Mr. Panken or Mr. Abe Cahan as chief of police. Mr. Hillquit and his "socialist" chief of police would club pickets, lug workers' demonstrations and pack into jail dissatisfied proletarians fighting for higher wages or unemployment insurance. Mr. Hillquit is ready to serve the capitalist masters in evicting unemployed who are incapable of paying their rent.

 \mathbf{A} LL other functions of the city administration under capitalism that equally exist to protect the property of the rich and to keep the exploited down, city taxation, city education, housing laws, city sanitationto be a "good" mayor of a capitalist city, the mayor must do his utmost to help the wealthy squeeze out more wealth of the workers, and to make the workers-in the present crisis-bear all the burdens of an insane economic situation not of their making.

The socialists of America are ready to assume responsibility for capitalism in New York. They are thereby showing that they are ready to support and advance capitalism as such. They have manifested this in ers, these workers promised they would join the strike today. the few cities where they had power like Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Read-ing, Pa. They manifested this throughout the world wherever they were The Union calls upon its members to participate in the picketing and allowed by the capitalists to share in the capitalist government on behalf help to win this strike. The shop is of the capitalist system. located on University Street between

Norman Thomas throws out a life belt to big business in New Yorkand not only in New York. The Tammany administration is utterly discredited. A stench is rising from the very little digging that was done only on the surface of capitalist graft and corruption. The masses are disgusted. Their disgust is fuel on the fire of their revolt against wage cuts, unemployment, lack of relief, capitalist terror and imperialist war preparations. The masses are beginning to declare their dissatisfaction in unmistakable terms. Their upsurge may actually harm the capitalists of New York and the capitalists of the country. Along comes Mr. Norman Thomas and offers a ready remedy.

Let us unite-Hoover, Republicans, Roosevelt, Democrats and the Socialist Party-we socialists offer you exploiters our hand. We are ready to head the alliance. Unite for what? Fuse for what? For what other purpose will the exploiters join hands with the socialists? to effectively carry through the program of the capitalists. Give us power, say the socialists, and we will create a fiction of "honest" government to fool the masses. Give us power and we will keep the onrushing workers in check

Is it not clear that the socialists are assistants to the two major capitalist parties and as lackeys are serving capitalism in the crisis? Socialist workers, what do you say to this servility of your leaders?

though the Relief Marchers are scheduled to arrive at City Hall at 2, all workers are notified that the 150 N. Y. METAL time of the start of the March has been advanced two hours so that WORKERS STRIKE the Marchers will be outside of City Hall while the delegation is inside presenting the demands to McKee. This will necessitate workers Led by New Union: mobilizing at Union Square at 10

a.m. sharp instead of at their local Fight Wage Cut headquarters at 10 a.m.

It is advisable that this issue of NEW YORK .- The workers of the Rex Product Corp. went on strike yesterday under the leadership of the New York Local of the Steel and not be confused. All workers must at 5 East 19th St. Although almost be on Union Square at 10 sharp so that the March will reach City Hall have already been distributed, it is Metal Workers Industrial Union. Over 150 are employed by this firm. The wages of these workers have been cut continually. The boss kept at noon!

on making promises that as soon as The Delegation of 100 who will things got busy again he'd return the present the demands of the starving The workers realize now how unemployed for immediate relief will cut report back to the Relief Marchers much a boss's promise is worth. The shop got very busy, orders piling up, as soon as McKee tells them his anand instead of returning the previous swer and that of the City governcuts, the boss slashed their wages ment.

mittee.

5. Reinstatement of those who were

fired for union activity.

11th and 12th Sts.

Metal Strike Pickets

of Doll, Toy Strike

NEW YORK. - Pickets of the Rex

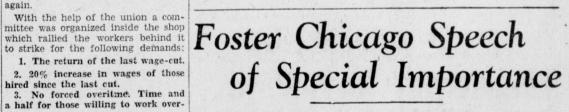
Novelty Shop at University Place and

11th St., where a strike is led by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial

urgent that the last 100,000 be distributed.

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4. Recognition of the shop com- To Discuss Vital Program for Toilers; Comes **Directly from Mine and Farm Strikes**

Yesterday evening the strikers turned out in a body to speak to Speaks in Large Hall of Coliseum, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.; Workers Parade to Meeting those workers who have been tricked by the boss to remain at work. After hearing the arguments of the strik-

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 7 .- William Z. Foster, Presidential candidate of the Communist Party, will deliver the message of the Communist Party to the workers of Chicago on the mass revolt of the Southern Illinois miners against their leaders and betrayers of the A. F. of L., against the coal operators and against their police, thugs and gangsters, who are all trying to break the strike against an 18 pere

cent wage-cut. Fraternize With Those and to the striking farmers at Des Moines, Iowa.

against this terror of the police and cent wage-cut. Foster is speaking now in Illinois, Missouri and Iowa; he spoke to the miners in Gillespie and Springfield for our candidates to speak, not only in Chicago, but throughout the state

The workers of Chicago will hear the Presidential candidate of the Communist Party on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m., at the large hall of the Chicago Coliseum, 15th and Wabash. He will take up the heroic struggles the Coliseum. All workers Union, fraternize freely with the of the unemployed workers and ex- west and Northwest Side will gather pickets of a doll and toy shop on servicemen all over the country for at 1:30 nm at Booplas Auditorian Unemployment Insurance and for 2457 W. Chicago Ave., from where a truck and machine parade will start

the militant tactics of the Trade Union Unity League Unions. This on the northwest side. The workers fraternization should continue, and of Chicago will come in masses to importance for the workers and the Coliseum meeting to protest termers throughout the country. take place in other strikes.

The workers of Chicago will hear

of Illinois. Two Parades

strike near by. The Doll and Toy strike is led by socialist and Lovethe full payment of the bonus. stone to officials, who are trying to Saturday the police terrorized all to go through the working-class keep their members from learning the meetings of the Communist neighborhoods in preparation for the

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FIGHTS

New City Budget Calls for Starvation Diet for Unemployed Workers

By AMY SCHECHTER.

the job, will march on City Hall to smash the relief cutting attack the city is carrying through at the com mand of the bankers. With half of all the 7,000,000 people of the richest city in the world-a million and a quarter jobless and their dependents

-already pushed below the hunger line, and facing a winter of intolerable hardship, New York jobless must speak to the city government, bankrs and bosses in the only language the bosses understand-by mobilizthrough their demands by their massed strength.

SHOWED MASS STRENGTH

"Will you kindly inform the Case Supervisor immediately of the reac-tion of the clients, that is, if there APPROPRIATE \$5,00 APPROPRIATE \$5,000,000

On September 10th a great army of New York jobless workers and ex-servicemen, backed up by workers on Sent to Home Relief Bureaus by Hunger Specialists

stration under the leadership of the had been cut off were re-entered on Unemployed Council of Greater New the list

York at City Hall, threw the fear Today as the crisis deepens and of the organized strength of the job-less masses into the city government, unemployment in New York steadily

thus increasing evictions by the thou- Food Allowance" as follows: For a met the sharpening offensive with sands, multiplying the red

DECREASED Even according to the admission of the City Home Relief Bureau (not In practice the cuts in many dis-stopped; hundreds of jobless put back to the workers, of course, but in tricts of New York are actually much on relief lists; hundreds relieved of secret circulars sent around to the greater—a cut in the weekly allow- the torture of endless red tape and bureau officials), relief is being push-ed to a level well below the hunger line. In a secret document headed cases recorded; and in addition relief cils. In Harlem, for example, re-

Bureau "Nutrition Experts," as the hunger specialists who experiment on once monthly. In some districts the up by the Negro and white jobless ing for the march on City Hall in forced an immediate halt in their mounts despite Hoover's lying pros-tens and scores of thousands to force the starvation plans, convinced them that perity propaganda, the city govern-tens and scores of thousands to force the starvation plans, convinced them that perity propaganda, the city govern-builder specialists who experiment on once monthly. In some districts the up by the Negro and white jobless city has completely caused paying and employed workers of the district But with the sharpening of the atthe million and a quarter jobless in New York were not willing to oblige their capitalist masters by starving quietly. CITY FORCED TO the workers who run the City Home made for two meals a day instead of Asylums. Relief Bureaus, the city government three."

the cherks, that is, if there are any riots or demonstrations," di-rected to the City Home Relief Buro in a secret circular to its precinct Buro Supervisors ordering the inten-sified relief cutting offensive against New York's jobless last sprng. The New York's jobless last sprng. The "reaction" of the unemployed—in the form of local struggles culminating in the great April 21st mass demon-

stopping the payment of rents and budget figures compare with the "Low | The New York jobless have no tape family of two, \$1.30 a week in the ou trighting back. The number and through which the jobless must break before they can get food. **RELIEF STEADILY BEING** new budget as against \$1.95 in the militancy of local strugglas, before three, \$1.95 as against \$2.40; for four, at evictions, etc. has been increasing \$2.60 as against \$2.85, and so on for from day to day in the past weeks

"Experiment in Cutting Food Tick-is being "staggered," from a weekly cently, the City Home Relief Bureau ets," sent out a few weeks ago, the distribution to distribution once in was forced to grant an additional united counter-offensive of the work-Cases are already reported where ers and ex-servicemen of New York,

PIONEER TROOPS NEGRO JOBLESS IN RELIEF MARCH LEADER BAILED

A demonstration of East Side children before the Home Relief Bu reau at Spring and Elizabeth streets demanding the opening of a

WORKERS

Brown Urges Youth to Fifty Pioneer Groups Back Relief

milk station by the City.

NEW YORK. - Sam Brown, Negro leader of the Harlem unemployed to was railroaded to a six months' sentence last week for leading Compositation for relief at the erra Eelief Burcau on E. 125th St., the been released on bail. Brown to organizer of the Young Commu-Loogue in Harlem.

cwn's heay sentence was an exole of the special persecution to are subjected even in the North. Eleanor Henderson, another loader of the Harlem The and the formulation of the sector of th 3 (`arze.

will be the outstanding to the International Youth Over a hundred workers' children The Will Politic distance with were organized by the Pioneers in Hell's Kitchen in the last two weeks. re from jail, he urged a matic Deliof March on Satur-Communist Leahere he given \$1 a day each re-by the city without discriminaion against Norro or foreign-born

PROTEST CHILD JAILING TONIGHT Under Auspices of ILD and Un. Council

ternational Labor Defense and the city. Downtown Unemployed Council will be held tonight at 8 a. m. at 7th St. that Mayor McKee and the Board of and Ave. B to demand the immediate Aldermen endorse their demand for release of the three children who the immediate payment of the bonus. were jailed last week for demanding



banners of various Block Committees and Unemployed Councils, the New date on the Communist Party ticket York Office of the Young Pioneers for assembly from the eighth assemb nced yesterday

ly district, had been placed in soli-With the help of some Block Com-mittees the Young Vioneers have mobilized several hundred children in sonal examination usually given to With the help of some Block Comthe struggle for immediate relief in prostitutes. She will be released the last few weeks. In East New from jail today, and will address a York the Young Pioneers won food workers' open-air meeting tonight for five starving children from the Home Relief Bureau in P. S. 174 in A. (Thursday night) at 7th St. and Ave.

Friday night Comrade Lynch will mly ton days in jail on the dred children marched last week in address a meeting at Manhattan Lyceum.

12 SHOPS WIN

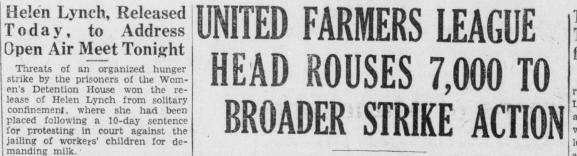
38 Fur Shops Struck

League NEW YORK. - Twelve fur pointfall in line at Union Square on Sa-turday at 10 a. m. sharp to take part the Fur Department of the Needle in the gigantic Relief March on City Trades Workers Industrial Union, which is leading a struggle of about

400 workers in several shops. the W.E.S.L. points out that it has bosses willing to settle have signed secured information which proves that the Welfare Department credits money to alleged "veterans" who

and grant union conditions in the When the Bonus Marchers left shop. The strike against the others

The campaign of the Fur Depart-NEW YORK. - A demonstration ment had drafted them and that ment against contracting started yesunder the joint auspices of the In- they could expect no aid from the terday, full swing, with strikes declared in 38 shops.



Harju Calls for Militancy and for Tax Strike With Mass Opposition to Evictions

League Spreads Movement Through Minnesota; Conferences In Mesaba Park and Sioux City

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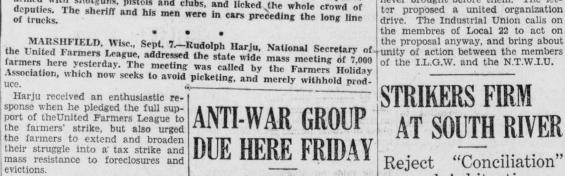
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 7. — Over 500 farm strikers stopped 22 trucks trying to run through their picket lines today, fought a battle with fists and stones against Sheriff Rippey and Lis 100 deputies armed with shotguns, pistols and clubs, and licked the whole crowd of deputies. The charge of the stories deputies. The sheriff and his men were in cars preceding the long line of trucks.

farmers here yesterday. The meeting was called by the Farmers Holiday Association, which now seeks to avoid picketing, and merely withhold prod

Harju received an enthusiastic response when he pledged the full sup-port of theUnited Farmers League to the farmers' strike, but also urged the farmers to extend and broaden their struggle into a tax strike and mass resistance to foreclosures and

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reports of the Farmers' Holiday As-



American Delegates **Report Sunday**

American delegates who attended the World Congress Against War

ours."

derson and Prof. H W. L. Dans The ringing call for taking up the

Turn Local 22 Meeting Tenight Into A Rally Young Workers Strike for United Struggle! Back At Hunger and NEW YORK. - The clique which runs Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers has called a membership meeting right after work tonight in Bryant Hall. The left wing in the union declares this

a maneuver of these officials to aid the racketeering drive which these officials are trying to carry through

by use of the Strawberry gang. The Sam Brown, Negro Section Organizer Who left wing calls all members to come to the meeting, and turn it into a mobilization meeting for united

hunting for a bite to eat and a place

Youth Day

to sleep.

struggle jointly with the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, against the growing misery in the dress trade

The Industrial Union reminds the membership of Local 22 that its letter to the Local 22 members was never brought before them. The letdrive. The Industrial Union calls on the membres of Local 22 to act on

year

STRIKERS FIRM AT SOUTH RIVER

Reject "Conciliation" and Arbitration

day, September 9, the Young Com-SOUTH RIVER, N. J., Sept. 7. munist League The attempt of the bosses to drive the 1,200, militant strikers of South mobilize thousands of young workers in a fight against war and for the River back to the shops has once more failed. Tuesday morning the immediate relief of the young work-ers and ,children. Eight conferences strikers had a very effective picketheld during the past week have prepared as many demonstrations on

In the afternoon a committee from Friday, September 9. At the Harlem day afternoon, at 2:30 p. m., at Web-ster Hall, 119 East 11th St. Among the speakers will be Sherwood An_{τ} the strikers, proposing that they re-the strikers, proposing that they re-utrn to work under the old condi-and march to Lenox Ave. and 145th tions and that they elect a commit-tee to arbitrate. Street, Sam Brown will speak. Other speakers will be Shepherd, candidate sociation voted to pour 40,000 gallons tee to arbitrate.

Ben Gold, secretary of the Needle

Terror on Youth Day International Youth Day, Friday, to Have Ser-

ies of Demonstrations in New York

Was Clubbed and Jailed. Will Address Crowds

NEW YORK. - With brutal terror the city government has struck repeatedly at the starving children of the unemployed and the young workers during the past two weeks. In Harlem, Sam Brown, Negro section organizer of the Young Communist League was beaten over the head with a led pipe and sentenced to six months in jail for fighting for relief. In the

land

Bronx, Jimmie Forde, Negro Pioneer® leader of the Bob miner troop has p.m. March down Columbia St. to been sentenced to a year in the re- Court and Carrol. Speakers—James ter proposed a united organization formatory for leading the struggle Lerner, Nell Carroll, Jack Harris. drive. The Industrial Union calls on against Jim Crowism.

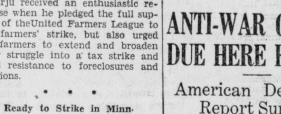
and Dumont; Saratoga and Pitkin; The jailing of two children, 13 and Howard and Atlantic; Rockaway and 14 years old, the decision to have a Atlantic. At 7:30 p. m. march to old Pioneer examined by central rally at Hopkinson and Pitalienists in an attempt to have him put away in an insane asylum and kin Aves. A dance will at 1813 Pit-kin Ave. finish the evening. Speakstop his fight for relief are other ers: Dave Doran, Joe Ross, Partin. Bronx—139th St. and St. Anns Ave. examples of this recent reign of terror. The government is taking these at 7 p.m. march to 161 St and Prossteps at a time when it is officially pect for final rally Speakers: Gil admitted that over 200,000 children Green, Sam Markson, Gittens, Bercoam the highways of the country

Downtown - Rallies at South and Whitehall, 7th St. and Ave. A, 29th St. and 8th Ave. At 7 p.m. march On International Youth Day, Fri- to Manhattan Lyceum, 62 East 4th Speakers: Clara Wernick, Bill in New York will Albertson, Reese.

Astoria-Open air rally at Steinray and Jamaica Ave. at 7:30. Yonkers-Workers Center, 27 Hud-

Jamaica-March from Town Hall to Workers Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tennessee Milk Strike. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 7.—A mass meeting of dairy farmers here called for Lieutenant Governor, Herman, of milk daily into the Mississippi in



NEW YORK. - All Posts of the

never receive it.

New York, they were told by the city government that the federal govern-The campaign of the

The veterans are now demanding SAM WEINSTEIN

Elect Cleveland Delegates.

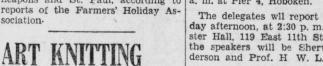
voritors in Harlem, Negro and Veterans Called on to Fall in Line at 10 A. M. Saturdav at Union Sq.

> Ex-Servicemen's Workers have called on their membership to fall in line at Union Square on Sa-

The District Area Committee of

Against Contracting evictions The

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 7.-The farm strike sentiment is spreading through Minnesota. Forty counties are already organized in preparation to shut off produce to Minneapolis and St. Paul, according to



held recently at Amsterdam, Holland, will arrive on Friday morning at 8 a. m. at Pier 4, Hoboken.

All workers are urged to be at Children's Court o n22nd St. tomorlow morning, when the three children will be sentenced.

ers will be urged to take part in the Peliof March to City Hall on Satur-

What's On-

THURSDAY The Longfellow Avenue Branch, WIR will have a meeting at 1013 Tremont Avenue Bronz, at 8 p.m. All workers are invited.

Post No. 2, WESL will hold a general membership meeting at 127 West 125th St., Room 6, at 8 p. m. Election of delegates to National Convention will take place.

The Concourse Workers Club will have a membership meeting at 221 East Tremont Ave., one flight up, at 8 p. m.

The Upper Bronx Section of the United Council of Working Class Women will show a moyie at the Bronx Theatre, Allertown and Barnes Avenue, at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Daily Worker. Admission 16c. In case of rain, the show will be post-poned to Friday.

The Middle Bronx Section of the United Council of Working Class Women will hold an open air rally at Vyse Ave. and 174th St.

The following open air anti-way meetings will be held under the auspices of the FSU. Singers Factory Gate, Edizabeth, N. J., at 13 noon. Speaker: Wilson. Down Town Branch, Fourth St. and Ave. A. Speaker: Miller. West Brany. Forther.

A. Speaker: Miller. West Bronx, Fordham and Walton. Speaker: Portell. Dist-fet F.S.U., Union Square. Speaker:

Brighton Beach, East Seventh St. and Brighton Beach. Speaker: Bershad.

The Young Communist League of Green-point will debate the Y.P.S.L. at 8:30 p.m. at Laisve Hall, 46 Ten Eyck St., Brooklyn. Subject: "What Party Is Fighting for the Working Class."

Unit 17. Section 5, and YCL Unit 4 will have an open air meeting at Stebbins Ave. corner of Freeman St., Bronx, at 8 p. m. Earl Browder, candidate 20th Congres-

A membership meting of the Office Workers Union will be held at Labor Tem-ple, 242 East 14th St., at 8 p. m. W.E.S.L. Post No. 35 to Give Dance The Prospect Workers' Club and Post Saturday. Sept. 10th at the Prospect Work ers' Center, 1157 So. Blvd. A program has been arranged. Proceeds are for the club and the WESL convention fund. Metal Workers A converting the set of the set of

NEW YORK. - Harlem Post No. 2 meets tonight (Thursday) to elect delegates to the Cleveland bonus conference to be held Sept. 23 to 25 At the meeting tonight, the work-rs will be urged to take part in the at 2924 West 25th St., Coney Island

to elect delegates. All vets are invited to attend.

Browder, Kingston to Speak Tonight to the Workers of Yorkville trial Union, and been released on

NEW YORK. - Tonight at 8 p. m.

ers Home, 350 East 81st St. Speakers will be Earl Browder,

man from the 16th district,

CORMORANT LAKE, Man., Sept. .- It is believed that Commander Gordon of the Royal Canadian Air Force has been forced down in the Council 3 of the United Council of Work-ing Class Women will have an open air meeting at 14ist St. and Cypress Ave. Dr. Millikan.

Council 19 will hold an open air meeting at Avenue C and Tenth St. at 8 p. m. Gordon took off with the intention of ascending 25,000 feet as part of of ascending 25,000 feet as part of the study of the cosmic ray that Millikan is making here.



TYPOGRAPHICAL The Amalgamation Party in "Big Six" will have an open forum Thursday at 8 p.m., at 103 Lexington Ave. THURSDAY Tenth St. and Avenue C. Manhattan. Fourth St. and Avenue B. Manhattan. Seventh St. and Avenue B. Manhattan. Fourteenth St. and Avenue B. Manhattan. Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Thatford Ave., ratification rally. Speakers, Israel Amter, candidate for Governor of New York; Richard Sullivan. congressional candidate. Membership meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. of Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union, to elect paid and un-paid officials.

Knitgoods Workers All active members and shop committee members meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at 131 West 28th St.

The Third Conference of the Mid-Town United Front Election Campaign Committee will be held at 301 West 20th St., at 8 p.m. Sieve Kstovis Branch. ILD, will hold a demonstration at Seventh St. and Avenue B. at & 5 p. m. An important meeting of the Avenue



sociation

war veteran, who was arrested on July 19, on a framed-up charge of with 150 out. It was led by the manslaughter by the bosses of the Muskin Manufacturing Co., Brooklyn, Knitters Department of the Needle for taking an active part in a strike led by the Furniture Workers Indus-Trades Workers Industrial Union. back at work with the following de-

mands won: \$25.000 bail. The Weinstein Defense Committee

1. Recognition of the shop comworkers of Yorkville will gather in a mass meeting at Hungarian Work-at which Weinstein will speak. It 2. The 44-hour week.

was also stated that \$1,000 is needed within a few weeks for the payment 4. Wage increase for the lower paid of bail bonds and for the prepara- workers, amounting to from ten to

tion of a strong legal defense by the International Labor Defense. 20 per cent. The Knit The Knitgoods Department of the Officials had attempted to thrust NTWIU is leading a drvie aganst on Weinstein capitalist lawyers for wage cuts and bad conditions in the his defense, but he strongly declared shops. It calls all active members that "the ILD is the only organiza tion that will work in my interest a meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in because it is a workers' organiza- 131 West 28th St., to prepare for

big mass meeting of knit-goods workers soon. Labor Union Meetings

Amusements



2ND WEEK! Fannie Hu "BACK STREET"

IRENE DUNN-JOHN BOLES Daily to 2 p.m. 35c-11 p.m. to close 35c

TODAY AND TOMORROW HILARIOUS SOVIET COMEDY **63** COMRADES AND ONE INVENTION" Also: Miners' Strike-Farmers' Holiday Pictures of T.U.U.L. Picnic THE WORKERS Acme Theatre

concrete struggle against imperial-ist war was made by Romain Rolland, the famous French writer at the congress when he declared: congress when he declared: the Conciliation Committee would

"All together we must examine the mean a sellout of the strike. most effective means of demolishing workers unanimously voted against war by striking it, at the decisive hours, in its very sources of profits mittee and decided to go on with

and death, in its munitions factories the strike. and means of transport. The future Relief is war is in he hands of he working the strikers. Relief is urgently needed to help The Workers' Interclass. It depends on the working national Relief is sending a truck-All are now in the union. All are class to destroy war. Our role is to load of food to the strikers today remind the working class of its re- and all workers are called upon to sponsibilities and to assume them as support this militant strike.

Minnie Smaller, an active dressmaker send by the Industrial Union VOTE COMMUNTST to help the strikers was arrested on Against Imperialist War; for the the picket line yesterday and was

defense of the Chinese people and arrested and sentenced to 60 days in jail. Steps are being taken to take of the Soviet Union. her out of jail under habeus corpus.

Workers, Support the Press That Fights Your Battles! Get Ready for the 6th Annual

"DAILY WORKER"

"MORNING FREIHEIT"

"YOUNG WORKER"



MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday

Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

Collect articles and greetings for the Bazaar Journal and send immediately to the Bazaar Committee. Help make the Bazaar a success

BAZAAR HEADQUARTERS 50 E. 13th St., New York (6th floor)

District Organizer of the Y.C.L. a strike to raise the price to \$2.25 In Brocklyn-Parade starting from per hundred pounds. They are now District Organizer of the Y.C.L. State St. and Columbia Place at 8 getting \$1.67. ATTE TION COMRADES!



 B. at 5 p. m.
 An important meeting of the Inferna-t'onr't Workers Club and Young Storm will
 speakers, Cokoe and Peinstone.
 Furniture Workers

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 speakers, Cokoe and Peinstone.
 Tapacott and Sutter, Brownsville, speak-ers, Samuel Feldman, candidate for 6th Congressional District, and Cohen.
 All furniture workers, upholsterers, mat-tress makers, box-spring makers, and cab-inst makers are called to meet Thursday night (tonight) at Manhattan Lyceum, at Tobekers Union will be held at Labor Tem-ple, 242 East 14th St., at 8 p. m.
 Stone and Riverdale, Brownsville, speak-ers, Morris Scheer, candidate for 23rd
 Metal Workers

 Wets.S.L. Post No. 35 to Give Dance
 Thisdale and Valis.
 Bienkers, Frankel and Abrams.
 Brownsville, Brownsville, Speak-ers, Morris Scheer, candidate for 20rd
 Metal Workers

Labor Union Weetings DRESSMAKERS Unity Committee of Dressmalaters calls all members in the International to elect shop delegates to a mass shop conference Sat-urday at 1 p. m. at Irving Plaza Hall. Members of left wing in the ILGW Local 22. attend general membership meeting on Thursday, right after work, in Bryant Hall. The dress department of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union calls a mass meeting of all unemployed dressmak-ers Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at 131 W. 28th St.

An emergency meeting of active dress-makers wil ltake place Wednesday night, right after work, at 131 West 28ht St.

SHOE AND LEATHER WORKERS

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1932

LANGSTON HUGHES SPIKES LIES ON NEGRO FILM

By MYRA PAGE. (European Correspondent of the Daily Worker.)

MOSCOW, Sept. 7. (By Cable).-The reasons for the postponement of the production of the film of American Negro life are of a purely technical nature, the Meschrabpom Film Company stated today in an interview with your correspondent.

Asked about the rumors spread by American capitalist newspapers to the effect that political reasons had induced the company to abandon the film, Meschrabpom officials declared that, in the first place, the film is not abandoned, but mercly postponed; and second, that there are no political considerations which cou'd persuade the Soviet film company to abandon this project. Work on the film will begin definitely next Spring.

Scoffed at Rumor Film Was Abandoned



JAMES W. FORD

Communist Leader and Candidate for Vice-President of the Uni-States who immediately ted branded as deliberately false the rumors spread by the capitalist press that Meschrabpom had given up its plans for the production of a film of Negro Life in America.

In the meantime, the scenario is being re-written. The Group will continue to redignation at the utterly unfounded races and peoples are free and have treatment and have received a corceive their full salaries as called for by their contracts.

By MYRA PAGE. (European Correspondent of

the Daily Worker.) MOSCOW, Sept. 7. (By Cabl) .- Langston Hughes, leading Negro poet and writer and a member of the Negro Film Group now in the Soviet Union today issued the following statement to the press:

"The film "Black and White," postponed on account of scenario difficulties, will be made in the Spring. Newspaper reports that I and other members of the Newro Film Group are adrift in Moscow without funds are absolutely un-Our contracts and salar'es true. with Maschrabpom continue to October 26. The return passage to the United States is guaranteed. Several members of the Group intend to remain in the Soviet Union. Many have already secured positions here. I plan to

use the next few months to make a study of one of the Soviet National Republics." Hughes and Loren Miller, both of whom are connected with the Ne-

Loren Miller as a deliberate slander peoples.' Japanese Fascists and Priests in War Ceremony COMMUNISTS IN

gro Associated Press, with Louise against the Soviet Union by its en- | Louis Thompson, organizer of the group recently completed a tour of | theatrical and newspaper work Thompson and many others of the emise, "for," declared Miller, "we group, expressed similar sentiments, odessa, the Crimea and the Black while one member formerly emiser for the back group were interviewed by your correspondent. They all expressed incenters of the USSR.

Several members of the group

accepted the post of consultant in the Rationalization Department of the Soviet Postal System, receiving salary as specialist of five hundred roubles a month. He is one of those who intend to remain

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As guests of the Meschrabpom, the have signed contracts for concert,

of Central Asia and will visit Nizhninovogorod, Stalingrad and Dneipros troi, three, of the giant industrial in the Soviet Union.

ILLINOIS MINE STRIKE

Rank and File Must Take Control Through

Own Elected Strike Committees!

BULLETIN

WILMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 7. — Over 400 miners marched on the Northern Illinois Coal Co. strip mine here to picket it today. The mine



Christening artillery guns before they are rushed to China to wreak havoc and destruction in Japan's robber war.

SEPTEMBER OPENS Troops of Manchuokuo Worker Correspondence WITH ANEW WAVE OF BANK FAILURES One Army Corps Goes Over to Anti-Imperialist T.S. HARTEN WITH OGDEN WORKERS 10 Idaho Banks Close JIM CROW GANG FORCE RELIEF On Sept. 1; Tie Up Workers' Savings Gets Under Wing of Unemployed Council Democrat Party Right in the face of Hoover's bra-

(Ry a Worker Correspondent)

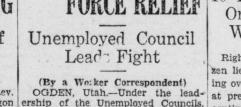
EROOKLYN, N. Y.—The Rev. Thomas S. Harten hitched his wagon nocratic jim-crow bandthe vagon, it became known on August the reinstatement of relief for un-31, when, under the auspices of the employed workers which had been National Afro-Protective League, a cut off. Negro organization backing the Democratic Party, the Rev. Harten was nominated for Congressman-at-rally was held at the Holy Trinity large from New Yor': State. The The Orden Iron Wo Baptist Chuch, Dekalb and Franklin Aves.

The Rev. Harten had previously declared he was a "non-partisan" candidate to "emancipate the Negro race." The meeting was followed by a par-

to Public School 45 at Classon and Lafavette Aves, where Rev. Harten and Edwin Coffin, Democratic Assemblyman for the Eleventh District, spoke for the Democratic Party.

FAIR GAME FOR LAWYERS

(For a Worker Correspondent.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-While the depositors of the Bankers' Trust Co., which failed here a year ago, re-ceived only 20 per cent of their savings, Robert von Moschzisker was awarded \$55,000 by Judge Finletter or jailed for asking for relief.



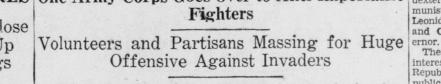
ership of the Unemployed Councils, a committee of 200 workers forced ed savings. While in August, bank failures

Open-air meetings are being held here at Central Park every Friday evening to present the program of the First National Bank of Idaho collapsed on the first day of the month. The Ogden Iron Works here emthe workers' savings amounting to ploys a few workers on part time. millions. The exact number of work-Wages are paid on a piece-work

basis, and the rates are so manipu-lated that the workers never know how much money they will get. very large. SAVIORS OF THE BOSSES (By a Worker Correspondent.) BOLIVAR, N. Y .- One recent evening I listened to three different So-

cialist speakers in Olean, N. Y., and their line of social reform is but a way of rescuing the old parties, by earned savings. misleading the masses. They lay great stress on the ac-

"Human hearts were as kind and complishments of Milwaukee, of course, never making any insinuation unemployment demonstrations talk



With the Manchurian volunteer and partisan troops massing for a huge zen lie about the financial crisis be-ing over and economic recovery being t mesent under war hent failung OGDEN, Utah.-Under the lead-at present under way, bank failures the anti-Japanese fighters, carrying the arms and large stores of munitions continue to increase robbing thou- which had been furnished them by

sands of workers of their hard-earn- the Japanese. The army is commanded by General Yu Tze-shan, who is reported to have joined the amounted to 83, September opened anti-Japanese national revolutionary with the suspension of ten banks as

Plan Big Offensive.

It is reported that the anti-Japa-This suspension tied up all nese forces will open a big offensive on Sept. 15, the date on which Japan plans to extend formal recognition to ers affected by the failure of the First National Bank of Idaho is not her puppet Manchoukuo state. In known, but it is estimated that it is very large.

A Boise capitalist paper printed an daring raids on Mukden and other patrols, the Bolivian General Staff strategic centers. Railway service has ordered a fresh advance by its troops, ostensibly in "pursuit of the daring raids on Mukden and other editorial entitled "S , dy, Boise!" stating that the failure of the First A specially heavy mobilization of National Bank in Boise delivers a

> and south of Taonan. Anti-Imperialist Fight Effective.

DEBATE WITH MAIN BODY OF 42,000 BILL THOMPSON **ILLINOIS MINERS STILL** Expose Republicans' Jim-Crowism and **CONTINUE STRONG STRIKE** Discrimination CHICAGO, III., Sept. 7. – Ex-nayor Thompson of Chicago, sub-dituted for ex-governor, Len small But New "Progressive Union" Leaders Chart f Illinois in the debate before 4,000 Dangerous-Course: Dampen Militancy

is guarded by state highway police.

Terrorized In Franklin.

Mine Workers' officials, but they are

terrorized by the deputies and the

Rejects Unity With Jobless.

Musteite leader at the Gillespie con-

wages." He fought continually to

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The slogan of Pat Ansbury, the

"Conditions.

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chicago workers, many of them Ne oes, in Washington Park, Sunday The Republican Party spokesman talked for only a few minutes, trying to say he and his party had done something for the Negroes of Chicago during the brutal attack on them in the so-called "race war" several years ago. He did not explain the Republican National Con-vention's Jim Crowing and exclusion Negro delegates, or the failure of

Puppet State Deserting in the South. Thompson was followed by John Williamson, of the Communist Elec-tion Campaign Committee, by Poin-County. Enthusiasm is high among the choise of a committee of five, dexter, a Negro worker and Com-munist candidate for congress, and the miners in the main strike cen-ters: Springfield, Taylorville, Peoria, nois legislature this week and "remunist candidate for congress, and ders. Springheid, Tarter and quest the right peaceft Leonides McDonald, a Negro worker Gillespie and Belleville. quest the right peaceft But the leadership of the new into Franklin County.

'Progressive Miners publican refusal to stop lynching through its control of the federal government, and the Republican wage cutting and starvation of the

obless, Negro and white both, but vorse for the Negroes. The Communists outlined a cam-**BOLIVIA WAR IS** paign of Negro and white workers employed and unemployed, for 'Equal Rights for the Negroes and

thugs of Edmundson, the Lewis henchman in Southern Illinois. They Sell Determination in the Black

Mayor Hides From Unemployed



. . GILLESPIE, Ill., Sept. 7.-Only strike committee the Republican Party to do any-thing against the wave of lynching thing against the wave of lynching strong strike sentiment and a strong plans of mass picketing in Colterville sentiment among the rank and file and in Franklin County. Instead

quest the right peacefully to proceed

These held the crowd, intensely formed out of the Gillespie confer-interested, while they pointed to the Republican Jim Crowism, the Re-ublican refused to the the strike enthusiasm. Other members of the committee to the legislature are Dan Magili, Crony, and "Father" McGuire of St. friend of John Walker and preached for the six-hour day in his church. The miners of Franklin County There are rumors that McGuire is connected with "Father" Cox and the are anxious to drop their tools and

join the struggle against the 18 per fascist Blue Shirts. cent wage-cut decreed by the oper-ators and agreed to by the United The conference was attended by 272 delegates, said to represent 34,000 miners. They elected a scale committee, "prepared to meet all operators in a spirit of co-operation" and are lashed by anti-foreigner hysteria the wage scale may be made in paralso declared, "certain allowances in ticular cases," which, in plain language. means wage-cuts will be agreed to.

Stuyvesant Peabody, president of the Peabody Coal Co., the largest in Illinois, stated today that he would evade the main issue of strike against the wage-cut. He campaigned for

the six-hour day on the argument: "It will bring the unemployed in with us." He forced the committee STRIKE GOES ON

Conference Collapses **Over Wage Rates**

U.S. CONTROLLED Order New Advance in 2.000 BRIDGEPORT Chaco Region

Alleging that Bolivian outposts in the disputed Gran Chaco region were attacked yesterday by Paraguayar

troops, ostensibly in "pursuit of the enemy patrols."

however, cynically calls upon the workers to forget about their hard-earned savings. Both governments continue to push Chang. Sharp fighting is taking imperialists whose fierce rivalry for hunger march and demonstration. The march was from the Plaza to sources is the real cause of the pres-

ent armed clash between the two semi-colonial South American coun-city concentrated around the City

WORKERS MARCH

to turn down telegrams of greetings from the St. Louis unemployed councils which led the magnificent strug-gle for relief there, and forced the

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.-Over 2,000 workers participated recently in a city to grant relief. He likewise rejected the greetings of the Interna-

tional Labor Defense on the plea "We can get along without outsiders we can take care of ourselves, and



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Illinois Miners' Struggle **Faces Great Danger**

THE tri-district conference of miners' representatives of I Illinois, Indiana and Northern Kentucky which met in Gillespie on September 1 decided to form a new union to be known as the "Progressive Miners of America." The conference was originally called at the suggestion of the Rank and File committee of the miners to unite and extend the fight of the miners against the wage cut, forced upon them by Lewis and Walker.

The rebellion against the wage cutting policy of Lewis and Walker and the formation of a new union expresses the will of the rank and file miners to break with the policies of the bureaucracy which has done untold harm to the miners. The miners have expressed their desire to repudiate and wipe out the policies of Lewis and Walker. We greet the revolt of the miners and the formation of a new union as a step forward in the struggles of the miners. We support the move of the miners to form a union of their own, capable of fighting militantly for their interests.

But the miners must be on guard now. They must keep a watchful eye that this move for a union does not become a means in the hands of some of the "progressive" leaders of the ne wunion to divert them from their immediate task the defeat of the wage cut. The miners want a union that will be a powerful instrument in the fight against wage cuts and not a device for diverting the miners from the fight against the operators, and thus a means to bring about the wage cut.

 $T^{\rm HE}$ danger is real as can be seen from some of the decisions of the conference. The information we have at hand indicates that the conference decided to discontinue mass picketing which was initiated by the rank and file miners themselves. The information we have at hand also indicates that the conference decided not only to organize a conference with the operators but to initiate and carry through temporary local agreements and settlements. Such a move would at this time result in breaking the backbone of the struggle. The miners and the new union would be in a position to ask for a conference with the operators only if the mass picketing is continued and the strike spread. In order to be able to defeat the wage cut and sign an agreement in the interests of the miners the operators must see that the miners are fighting and that the strike is effective. To initiate at this time local agreements means to abandon the fight for the District agreement which the miners had won through years of bitter struggle and which they can enforce with their present number and strength. * *

The main task of the Illinois miners and therefore the main task of the newly formed miners' union must be to carry on the strike, to organize mass picketing, to organize for the spreading of the strike, to unite the fight of the Illinois and Indiana miners to organize relief, to do everything possible to win the strike. This is the main task now. He who advises any let up in mass picketing and spreading of the strike is help-ing Lewis and the operators. In order to achieve this it is necessary to form in every pit in every sub district broad rank and file committees of the miners.

The miners must put the new leaders to the test. The attitude of the leaders to the organization and spreading of the strike, to the creation of broad rank and file committees which can lead the fight, is the real test of their willingness to break with the policies of Lewis and

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THE information we have at hand also shows that in the early part of October there will take place the constitutional convention of the new union at which a constitution and program for the new unoin will be adopted. Within sixty days there is to take place a referendum vote for the officers of the new union. The rank and file of the miners must insist that their new union shall be based on the principles of the class strug-gle, the test of which is to be found in the present fight. The miners must adopt a militant program. They must reinstate all miners expelled by Lewis and Walker with full rights in the new union. They must put forward and elect officers that are the best fighters and honestly represent the militant program which the union must adopt

The miners must be on guard against Lewis and Walker agents inside their ranks who through radical phrases which are not backed up by deeds will try to disrupt their ranks from within or put through such policies that will bring the miners back where they were before under the dictatorship of Lewis, and Walker. In this connection, it must be



Scottsboro on the Radio

By J LOUIS ENGDAHL HOLLAND'S radio audience is served by two broadcasting sta-tions. One of these is V.A.R.A. (United Labor Radio Association) controlled by the Dutch Social-Democrats. It was a far cry from the Scottsboro meetings forbidden, broken up by the Socialist police in Germany, to the Socialist invita-

tion to Mrs. Ada Wright in Hol-land to speak over their radio. Thus the Scottsboro appeal was broadcasted through the air for the first time in Europe. TRY TO

CLAIM CREDIT It was clear that this maneuver of the Socialists in Holland followed closely on the heels of the

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SUPPORT

lead given, by the chairman of the Second Socialist International, Emile Vandervelde, in opening his arms to the Scottsboro Mother in Brussels, and his heart to the case of the Negro boys facing the elec-tric chair. Suddenly the columns of Het Volk (The People), central or-gan of the Social-Democratic Party of Holland began to burst with Vandervelde publicity, as if the former Socialist premier of Belgium's King Albert had taken over the Scottsboro campaign. Het Volk featured the Scottsboro case with pictures but omitted mention entirely of the International Red

How deliberate this actually was

became crystal clear with the

translation of the Scottsboro

Mother's appeal over the radio,

when the social-democratic trans-

Socialist Party Leaders tions held in Rotterdam, Amster-dam, Delft, the Hague, and even from the Social-Democratic Party.

in the farming districts of Friesland, in north Holland, in St. Anna Parochie, Beets and Appelscha. The Social-Democrats had al-ready recognized the mass influence of the International Red Aid in Holland by declaring that any social-democrat joining the International Red Aid would be expelled meeting in the great hall of the

In Rotterdam the police denied the workers the right to demonstrate in the streets following the great mass meeting. The possibilities of such a demonstration becomes clear, because in Amsterdam fully 10,000 workers marched through the streets to the post of-fice building following the mass

Middlesboro, Ky.

August 22, 1932.

As an indication of its gratitude the new nation sent a tablet which still rests in the wall of the capitol of Friesland, at Loeuwer-A "RED" ORGANIZER bearing the inscription: norial of Gratitude from the "Me United States of America to the State of Friesland for Its Recogni-FIGHTS KY. TERROR

The Scottsboro issue will be rais-ed in the Dutch Parliament by the two Communist members, David J. Wynkoop and Louis De Visser. The parliament of Queen Wilhelmina's government, headed by the Catho-lic Center and its coalition of Christian parties, contains a social-democratic opposition of 26 out of 100 members. It will be forced to take an open stand on this

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

A DRAMATIC STORY OF NATIONAL YOUTH DAY

By JACK PARKER

(The Following story is taken from "The New Pioneer," pop monthly organ of the Young Pioneers of America.)

dust and steel. Our truck went

along West Federal Street. All along the people at windows waved to us in answer to our yells and shouts. It sure put life into us.

There were cops along the way

also. But we were used to them in Cleveland. Not one cop was good

enough to catch any of our old gang when we used to fill pails

and sacks with coal from the rail-

T last we all got together on a

A big lot near Federal Street.

There were thousands of fellows

and girls there and kids too. Singa said they were from Akron or Mon-

esson or Pittsburgh. We all stayed close together because it was some

thing new for us. The Toothless Wonder was pretty calm about it though. "Let's go there where the

fellow is talking." We went up and listened. The

speaker said the police had refused

to give us a parade permit. This made us sore. "Permit or no per-

mit we are going to organize our-selves in lines of six and march."

said the speaker. Everyone let out

a big yell. Lines were formed. We

saw the fellow and the girl who had

come to speak to us right in the front line. Toothless yelled, "Let's

get right back of them." We did. "THERE WERE

There were a lot of cops on horses and cars blocking the way

out into the street. We started to

march. 'The police yelled, swinging their clubs. "Stay back. You can't

march. You've got no permit." We yelled back. "We don't need a per-

mit," and went right on marching. Oh yes, the lots was full of pieces of scrap Iron, bricks, stones, etc.

That was our big break. The po-lice started to ride straight into

us on their horses. The lines broke.

But-did you ever hear of it rain-

ing cats and dogs? Well, those

cops must have thought it was raining bricks and scrap iron. The

air was black. We ran around try-

ing to keep out of the way of the

police clubs-still we stopped to

pick up something and chuck it at

LOTS OF COPS"

road yards and bring them home.

WHEN the Old Orange Avenue gang decided to turn respect-able and join the Hiram House, they had many new things to worry about. One of these was choosing a name for the club; "Orange Avenue Gang" was unfit for the Hiram House. Miss Tracy, the head leader, said, and she ought to know. None of us had ever been further away from the flats around Kinney Steel, where we lived, than Nine Mile Creek or Bedford Glens. So when Charlie Stormhall, who was a Swede, said we ought to call all over the world in small boats, ourselves the Vikings, who travelled a long time ago, we all thought it was a good name. It was pretty lucky for us that we took that name because right after we got our chance to do a little roving, and to find out a lot of new things. This is how it happened.

"ONE GOOD DEED A WEEK

We were having our regular meeting at Hiram House. Mr. Schultz, our club leader, had just finished telling us that one of the duties of every club member was to do one good deed d uring the week, and to tell about it at the next club meeting. For instance, earning a nickel or a dime, and giving it to the Community Fund; or taking a blind man across the street or something like that. Us fellows didn't think much of that kind of stuff; we were thinking of the good old days when we were a gang and went skating up Woodland Avenue on the backs of trucks. Just then we heard a knock on the door. Joey Esposito, who was pres-ident, said, "Come in."

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FELLOW and a gir lwalked in. They were about 20 years old and seemed pretty nice, especially the girl. The fellow was O. K. also, not good looking, but he smiled nice. They came up to the table around which we were sitting.

"If you fellows will give us a few minutes of your time, we think we have something to tell you in which you will be interseted," the fellow said. Joey told him to go ahead. Mr. Schultz looked as if he didn't like it, but we didn't care. So the fellow started again.

"There's a lot of clubs from all around Cleveland and Pittsburgh and Detroit and Buffalo who are getting together and arranging what we call National Youth Day. In that day we will protest against bosses' war in which millions of young fellows are killed, ployment insurance, for free food against wage cuts and for unemfor children of unemployed work-ers. Do you think all these things

are worth fighting for?" Well, Toothless's father had lost an arm in the last war, and Jerry's big brother had been killed there, and almost all our fathers had just been laid off from Kenney Steel. Most of us would have to look for jubs when school closed and we knew we wouldn't be able to find any. So we all said they were all right to fight for. **"DOES A FISH LIKE** WATER?"

"Then how would you like to go to Youngstown with us? There's going to be a parade and a big msas meeting, baseball games, track meet, and movies. Will you Vikings be there?' Would we be there? Does a fish like water? The day came around, a fine day, and we all piled on a truck. There were lots of trucks ahead of us. Some excitement! It was 68 miles from Cleveland to Youngstown, and it looked like two years before we got there. But it really took us only two hours. Youngstown! Full of smoke and

precedented The response that swept over Friesland, the northern agricultural district of Holland, however, was a revelation. Friesland was one of the seven original free states of Holland. It is one-eleventh of the country with 400,000 population. As an independent free state it was the first to recognize the independence of the American colonies fol-lowing the war of independence against Great Britain, 1776.

tion of the Independence of the United States, 1785."

On Saturday morning I went into Harlan in the interest of the Elec-

The Reasons for the Maneuvers of the Dutch Diamond Exchange. The meetings at Delft and the Hague were un-

a cop. I'll bet many a cop still has a scar as a souvenir from a Viking. **O**NE cop on a big black horse struck a girl a crack on the head swinging his club downwards all his might. Toothless, who was standing beside me, picked up a big rock and flung it right at the cop. But we weren't the only ones. A lot of others had seen that cop hit the girl. Many rocks joined the one Toothless threw above the cop's head. Down he went off his horse!

The fight was on. But we couldn't stand against the cops all day. They had clubs and guns and blackjacks. We had to give up at last. Any-how the cops learned a good lesson,

we think. "WE'VE JOINED UP!" So had we. Next day on the way home in the truck we discussed the fight. We tried to figure out why the cops acted like that. An older fellow on the truck said the steel workers in Youngstown were mostly unemployed and even those that were working got very little.

clear to the miners that the Musteite elements, who once before engaged in forming a union in which Howat was the leading light, have have great experience in betraying the miners with radical talk. The main task of the Musteites in the whole of the labor movement is to carry on the treacherous work of the A. F. of L. leaders and save the decaying A. F. of L. organizations when the Lewises and Walkers are no longer able . . .

THE miners must examine carefully the proposals of the Rank and File movement and see how only the policies put forward by this movement represents their interests. The miners must insist that the new union shall tarry through joint solidarity actions with other miners' organizations, especially the fighting National Miners Union which has led the militant mass strikes in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky.

Above all the miners must be on guard against being diverted from their main immediate task-the winning of the strike against the wage

Mr. Green's "Solemn" Burlesque

THE Labor Day Speech of William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor was filled with solemnities. He "solemnly" "warned" against more wage cuts. He "solemnly" demand, however, that what work there is be divided up-which means wage cuts down to new low levels.

Green also 'solemnly" announcd that the A. F. of L. would draw up and propose legislation for unemployment insurance. What precise provisions the A. F. of L., will propose, Mr. Green left utterly in the dark. He spoke of it only as "a measure," without saying how much or how little benefits in relation to wages the A. F. of L. "measure" would propose that unemployed workers be given. For whether the payments would be made entirely at the cost of the capitalists and their government, or stolen from the wages of the employed.

But it does not matter much, because Green's whole speech was merely a "solemn" pretense. The A. F. of L. does not favor any real unemployment insurance, and has no intention of making a fight for it. In the same speech, Green told how the A. F. of L is "still" "pressing" for the Child Labor Ammendment to the Constitution. Children have grown up and become grey through the decades during which the A. F. of L. has been "fighting" for this paper law, but never has the A. F. of L. carried through any effective actions to stop child labor but supported the capitalist parties and politicians who are themselves employers of child labor Neither does Green now propose that the entire working class be brought into action to force unemployment insurance at the entire cost of capitalists and their government-which is the demand of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League.

Last October Green said unemployment insurance was "degrading," and on July 2, this year, he said "Labor abhors unemployment insurance." So all workers, and particularly the rank and file of the A. F. of L. should understand that what has bitten Mr. Green is not the bug of remorse but the serpent of deception.

Mr. Green and the entire Executive Council of the A. F. of L. are driven into a corner by the sweeping response among the entire A, F, of L membership to the appeal and leadership of the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, a rank and lile opposition that the Executive Council tried to, but could not kill.

Every A. F. of L. worker will understand that Mr. Green's speech was only a "solemn" pretense. To get unemployment insurance, the workers will have to set up a fighting united front, A. F. of L. and revolutionary workers together and A. F. of L. members will have to fight Mr. Green and all his kind.

ion Campaign and to arrange a unit meeting. When I started to leave, in fact had already gotten on the bus and it had started to leave, the In the news report of Amsterdam demonstration Harlan thugs boarded the bus, took me off and carried me before Sheriff instead of using the initials "I.R.H." (International Roods John Henry Blair, who introduced himsel by saying: "I am the sheriff you have heard so much about and am Hulp), Het Volk deliberately uses just as bad as the Daily Worker picthe initials "I.A.H." (International tures me, here's my card." He then handed me the enclosed card: "Fresh Arbeiter Hilfo, the German name and not understood in Holland).

Dear Comrades:

'FRESH AIR" CAB COMPANY Very Much Inco Air Cab Co." After searching me he

MOTTO ---- Let Us Take You For A Ride gave me my money back, pencils. etc., but kept all literature. He then

turned me over to two thugs ("Two- OFFICIAL TRANSPORTATION CO. OF HARLAN CO. gun" Allen and Estes Cox) with in- Main Office Hartan, Ky. Branches Where Needed

structions to take me for a ride. They proceeded to carry out orders and I was carried over into Perry later provided by the station itself County, a distance of 40 or 50 miles, where they proceeded to whip me and who had been given an ad-At the same time of my arrest Conrad Howard was also arrested and searched, but was not beaten, as he was a local worker. When they were vance copy of her speech, declared that it was the Socialists who had come to the aid of the Scottsboro leaving with me, Howard very militantly insisted that he would stay with Negro boys and were defending me to the end, but was forcefully dragged away by two thugs. After I was whipped till the two thugs were almost breathless, they them and once more omitting all mention of the International Red

With Election Victory in Nevisdale, Bosses

Seek to Cripple C. P. Activity

robbed me of my money, \$9.75, fountain pen and everything and left me on top of the mountain, saying that they would kill me if I came back to Harlan. I then got into the road and walked to the nearest town, Whites-

burg, Perry County, Ky., where I tried to send a telegram, but the com-pany would not send a collect telegram, so I then bluffed a taxi driver to The basis for this campaign of deception was to be found in the take me into Norton, Va., on credit. At Norton I succeeded in borrowing the taxi fare.

tremendous mass support of the the Scottsboro campaign in Hol-At present I am very sore from the whipping, but think I shall be land as revealed in the demonstra-O. K. in a day or so. Comradely, P. W.

T is significant that many of the I meetings in Holland were organized by Negro workers now living in Holland, but who had come

from Surinan, the Dutch West Indian Negro colony. A native of In-donesia, the Dutch East Indian colony, also spoke at many meet-ings, thus bringing forward the bloody oppression of colored peoples in the colonies of Dutch imperialism

The Scottsboro Mother's visit to Holland coincided with the wave of indignation sweeping the working class masses of the country over the police murder of the agricultural worker, John DeYonge, during a demonstration against wage reductions for agricultural workers. DeYonge was first wounded by the police and then fatally stabbed through the heart by a police sa-ber. Out of a town of 7,000 population more than 3,000 came to the funeral, with delegations from Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Haarlem, and other cities.

He said that the steel bosses didn't want their workers to see us young workers and kids march and talk about unions and organizing and fighting for better conditions. That would show the workers that they had support. So they gave the police orders to break up our parade. After we got back to Cleveland we elected Toothless president. Bpt Mr. Schultz isn't our leader any more. Because we've all joined the Young Pioneers and the fellow who took us to Youngstown is our leader. And he's one swell leader too.

Letters from Our Readers

workers. And we also appeal to workers to write to and visit their Max Schnapp is now serving a 20-day sentence in Welfare Is-land for leading a jobless demon-stration before the Home Relief comrades in jail once in a while. With comradely greetings, Max Solution Bureau recently.

Welfare Island, N. Y. Dear Comrades:

In the fangs of capitalist justice Dear Editor: the Daily Worker remains our only I congratulate the Daily Worker on source of news from the battle

get our class fighters?

We here from jail appeal to the

its true Marxian report about the eclipse. The article about the eclipse front of the class struggle. Without the Daily we would be is a wonderful example of lost, because we cannot communi-cate with anybody from outside. Marxian journalism brings the Sun down to earth. We are here, a group of com-

The same day that this article aprades, torn away from our activi-ty and work and thrown into a peared in the Daily Worker, the New York Times contained the fol-lowing headline: "Sees Peril to Man place in which pigs should not be kept. Some of our comrades who in Own Inventions. Sir Alfred Ewing Tells British Scientists the Human have been here pretty long are almost forgotten, even though they were the best fighters on the Race is Ethically Unprepared.'

PRAISE FOR ECLIPSE REPORT

New York City.

"It is impossible not to ask," Sir picket lines, as, for instance, Com-Alfred said, "whither does this trerade Morartis of the Food Workmendous procession tend? What, after all, is its goal? What its probers Industrial Union and Comrade Zaliski of the Downtown Unemable influence on the future of the human race?" ployed Council. Nobody comes to visit these comrades, nobody writes

Himself giving a true picture of the cursed capitalist system of so-ciety, Sir Alfred nevertheless finds not a word of criticism against the system. His reported speech fully proves the soundness of the analysis given in the article about the eclipse as to how science and the scientists workers to help save the Daily Worker by giving more and more are serving capitalism for its own' benefits at the expense of the workers in the way of speed-ups and unemployment.

BUILDING A MASS BASE FOR THE 'DAILY'

(Party Life)

The Daily Worker will regularly carry a column on Party Life. Party members, particularly from the lower units, trade union fractions and fractions in mass orbest or the first medium with ganizations are invited to contribute to this column. We especially urge the membership in the factory units to write of their work and problems. The column growth of the Party if the experican be made a living force in the ences in the practical mass work will find expression in it. Ad-

By N. FELD.

Life Editor.

dress your contributions to Party

A^T a Section organizers' meeting in District Two, which took place Sept. 1st, the question of the Daily Worker was discussed. The

discussion revealed that in most of the sections there is still a great underestimation of the importance and the role of the Daily Worker in the present day to day activities. Some of the statements made were quite inaccurate. For instance:

1. The Daily Worker does not reflect the struggles in the neighborhoods.

2. The Daily Worker is not the

which to approach shop workers. 3. Daily Worker Committees in the Sections are not necessary. One comrade will do the job. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS Let us take the first question: Does the Daily Worker reflect the struggles in the neighborhoods? Certainly it does. Look over at least a few recent copies of the

Daily Worker and they will find full pages of news. Also the comrades forget that the Daily Worker is a national paper and cannot concern itself exclusively with New York news.

APPROACHING THE SHOPS

Can we approach shop workers with the Daily Worker? To this experience gives up only one answer, that if some comrades did approach workers in the shops, and did not get results, the fault lies in the way the comrade made his approach

Let us have no illusion that this is an easy job. It is very difficult. Only by persistent work, day after day, will we be able to develop the sale of the Daily Worker in the shops. We have begun this work

but this is only a beginning. One more thing should not be forgotten, worker correspondence. Comrades should understand that letters to the Daily Worker on the specific conditions in the shop are of prime importnace. Only

corresponding groups in the big shops will we make the workers read the Daily Worker, and make the

Daily Worker not only a Communist paper, but a mass paper of the workers.

DAILY WORKER COMMITTEES

Are Daily Worker Committees necessary? What is the Daily Worker ap-paratus in the Section?

In most of our Sections one in-experienced comrade is assigned to the Daily Worker, and this comrade in most cases is piled up with other functions. As long as this attitude is taken to our Party Or-

activities is taken to our Party Or-gan, the Daily Worker will make little progress. What should be the apparatus of the Daily Worker in the sec-tions? This is, however, not only a section affair. It is the concern of every individual Party membra of every individual Party member

The section Daily Worker committee should be the co-ordinating group for all of the units and mass organizations in its etrritory. It should check up and see that the and are able to record some results. numerous opportunities for bringing the Daily Worker in front of the workers are used. It shall see that the units follow up every reader and draw him closer to th revolutionary movement. It shall assume responsibility for a shop them even a line of hope. What is the matter with our survey of its territory and see that the units carry on Daily Worker comrades? Since when do we for-

activities at these shops SUPPORTING GROUPS

This calls for every Party memmoney, not only because the Daily Worker is our only means of conber taking responsibility for the building of workers' groups in the mass organizations, A. F. of L. test with the struggle, but be-cause it is the leader of all of us unions, on a neighborhood basis, etc.; to support the Daily Worker.

To be able to interest workers in these groups means that we must correct our own atitude on the Daily Worker first.

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

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Vital Articles in Sept "Communist" The issue contains the following: Knorin. 1. The Fight Against the Capi-talist Offensive and the Unity of the Employed and the Unemployed 5. The Ottawa Empire Conference-By R. Palme Dutt. 6. The American Farmers Are (Editorial) Beginning to Fight-By H. Puro. 2. How the St. Louis Unemploy-7. The Bankruptcy of Capital-ism and Capitalist Education-By ed Victory Was Won-By B. K. Gebert. 3. Lessons of the Bonus March James W. Ford. -Statement of the Central Com-8. Lessons of the Revolution-By mittee, C.P.U.S.A. 4. The significance of the Re-sults of the German Elections-By V. I. Lenin. 9. Is Prosperity Around the Gar-ner? By John Irving.