In the Day's News

BRAZIL FEDERALS CLAIM A GAIN RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 14.-Th capture of Cruzeiro by federal troops was announced yesterday by the government of Getulio Vargas. Cruzeiro is an important strategical position commanding all communication lines into the state of San Paul, Brazil.

TO DIVIDE JOBS

Leading capitalists of the United States, under the leadership of Walter Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, met in the latter's office yesterday to in the latter's office yesterday to start a campaign of wage-cuts by dividing jobs. dividing jobs.

HOOVER DEMANDS MORE POWER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.-Hunger Hoover yesterday instructed Roop, director of the budget, to begin an investigation of the possibility of consolidating and reducing the number of federal agencies for sake of economy." The plan is to give Hoover more power.

WAGES OF UNORGANIZED WORKERS CUT MOST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.— After studying reports from 1,718 dif-ferent kinds of business, the National Industrial Conference Board has an-nounced that unorganized workers have suffered more from wage-cuts than organized workers.

The wages of the American working class are only one-third of what they were three years ago.

FARMERS WIN RISE IN MILK

OMAHA, Nebraska, Sept. 14.-The milk price war between the farmers here and the milk trust ended today with the farmers getting an increase of 28 cents a hundredweight and the retail price being increased 1 cent.

A MOVIE FAN.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Sept. 14. — Capitalist glorification of banditry was blamed by the police when John Rusinski, 17, was found wandering around with a fully laden cartridge belt, two loaded pistols, and a pair

"AMERICAN NURSE" SIGHTED NEAR AZORES

LONDON, Sept. 14.-The monoplane "American Nurse," attempting a non-stop flight from New York to Rome, was sighted yesterday 450 miles north of the Azores. Aboard plane, in addition to the pilot, are a physician and a nurse.

DIDN'T DO IT RIGHT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14. The Capital Fur Shop was denied an International Fur Workers' Union, because the shop did not go through the correct steps to get an injunction as outlined in the so-called "anti-injunction" act. The decision was made by Justice Daniel W. O'Dono-

X-RAY HUNTS THUMB TACK. JAMAICA, L. I., Sept. 14, — The progress of a thumb tack through the digestive system of Patricia Clarke, 19 months old, is being followed by X-ray experts at Mary Immaculate hospital. The child swallowed the for a complete physical examination. thumb tack while playing in her home He complained of recurrent attacks

solved" the desperate problem of the war department.

BANKERS UNDERSTAND HOOVER dence to bear out this impression. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14. -

Killed Bonus Marcher, & Praised by Thomas

NEW YORK. - Norman Thomas Socialist Party candidate for president, repeated the socialist stand against the payment of the veterans'

Then he praised Superintendent of Police Glassford of Washington, for his present criticism of Hoover's statement that the bonus marchers were criminals and Communists.

Thomas did not mention that

Glassford's police were first to kill a

Sam Brown Still inJail; Must Intensify Drive to Win His Release

In the Daily Worker several days Brown, a young Negro worker ar-rested at the demonstration at the Home Relief Buro in Harlem, had "Mr. William Z. Foster been released on bail. This was an "1413 West, 18th St. error, as Brown has not been re- "Chicago, Ill.

It is necessary that the campaign for the release of Sam Brown be greatly intensified. All workers orgreatly intensified. All workers or-ganizations are called upon to send protest resolutions to Judge Aurelio, gina pectoris). It would be absolutely trate's Court, 5th District, at 170 E. 121st St.

Workers and organizations are called upon to send in immediately funds are essential." the Sam Brown Defense Commit-

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

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



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fense of the Chinese people and of

Heart Is Affected, Doctor's Letters Show

DUNNE COVERING DATES

Travelled 17,000 Miles, Spoke to 200,000

The illness of William Z. Foster presidential candidate of the Communist Party, has made it necessary to cancel a large portion of the remaining part of an intensive national



FOSTER over 200,000 listeners. This trip entailed such excessive strain upon Comrade Foster's normally strong physique as to seriously effect his heart. A preliminary medical examination on August 28 already brought serious warning from the doctors, that Foster would have to reduce his exertions in the campaign. Before another week, which included such experience as Foster being physically driven from Zeigler, Ill., by 50 gunmen in the

a more serious breakdown. For the information of the tens of thousands of workers who have been disappointed by these developments in their desire to hear Foster, and the masses generally who are vitally Comrade Foster's health, we are printing below a communication from Doctor Bernstein who is in charge of medical care for

employ of the coal companies and

United Mine Workers, Foster suffered

Urged to Rest Last Month "September 8, 1932

"Mr. R. Saltzman, "International Workers' Order, "Dear Mr. Saltzman:

172 105th Ave. So far there are no of foppression in the left side of his ill effects.

And elected a delegation to attend the chest associated with extreme effort, the National Rank and File Veter-ANOTHER HOOVER PANACEA

WASHINGTON, D.-C., Sept. 14.—
The Hoover stary along government of the Hoover stary along government of the verity and completely eliminated by verity and completely eliminated by the start of the National Rank and File Veter-ans' Conference to be held in Cleve-land, Sept. 23. The conference was addressed by John T. Pace, who led the Detroit contingent of the bonus

"Although the physical examina 15,000,000 unemployed workers in this tion does not reveal any gross devia-country by announcing that 25,000 tions from normal, the history very workers may receive jobs as the result of Hoover's "new program of public works," connected with the blood vessels, i.e., the blood vessels supplying the heart. The electrocardiogram reveals slight suggestive evi-

"A careful survey of Mr. Foster's Hoover's plea for a 60-day moratori-um on home mortgage foreclosures total disregard for his realth and rejust a grand stand gesture that serve. He is constantly working under has had no effect on staying the terrific tension, has had practically banks from grabbing the homes of no relaxation or recreation, gets a small owners, a Scripps Howard sur-minimum of sleep and eats with great irregularity. This is the essential groundwork for heart strain and not infrequently leads to tragedy. I' Glassford, Whose Cops cannot too strongly emphasize the importance of his curtailing his furnity importance his curtailing his furnity his curtailing hi ture activities to some extent. His usefulness would no doubt be greatly increased, were he to manifest greater consideration for his physical re-

The above is a copy of the letter that was sent to Mr. Shaffer on Au- of activity. The gunmen threatened Something in his first contacts with the workers recently. He now says, it might "well be made part of a comprehensive program for unemployment-relief" if there is "payment of the bonus to unemployed veterans this year."

Then he praised Superintendent of the profiled of the strikers and national governments and their local operators and their local operators and their local state and national governments are trying to make use of the Deportation, however, they are assured that the workers would do everything possible to prevent the production of materials for Rex, even they into accepting semi-slave conditions. Anti-War Rosolution of the strikers and rushed them to jail where they the same time, and as a part of this striker, and rushed them to jail where they the same time, and as a part of this striker.

The coal operators and their local operators are the profiled operators are the profiled operators are the profiled oper

"Dr. S. Bernstein

"1125 Madison Ave.
"Much worse pain unceasing also weakness stop Pain developing left arm hand stop What do you advise Address 1413 West 18th St Chicago

I promptly answered as follows: "Mr. William Z. Foster "1413 West 18th St

activities. Bed rest and use of ni-troglycerin for pain. Await letter." The following letter was written at

the same time. "Suicidal to Continue Tour"

"1413 West 18th St.

"Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Foster:

"The character and distribution of the pain confirm the original impression of coronary artery disease (angina pectoris). It would be absolutely suicidal to continue tour. Complete bedrest, the use of the mitroglycerin and the recording of the temperature are essential."

Committee here is leading the workers in a militant struggle for the right to hold street meetings. All have been attacked and broken up by police during the last two weeks. Monday evening a big mass meeting in front of the City Hall sent in a delegation of 150 with Ann Burlak as spokesman to demand the right to the streets. The common Council, then in session refused to hear Burlak, had her arrested for "disorderly conduct" when she demanded the

Foster is now resting in Chicago tee, which is working in cooperation in compliance with the doctor's instructions.

WORKING WOMEN GIVE \$100 TO KEEP FOUR PAGE 'DAILY'

Call on Mass Organizations to Draw Entire Membership Into Drive

One hundred dollars was contributed to the Daily Worker Emergency Fund last night by Councils 9, 1 1, 22, 23 and 37 of the United Councils of Working class Women. Realizing the extreme peril of the Daily's position and the need of keeping their own paper alive, they arranged a movie party for the benefit of the Daily. For days they gave what little time they had toward making the event a success.

It was no easy task. For these women bear the brunt of the struggle in rent strikes, in demonstrations before Home Relief Buros to demand jobless relief from the bosses and the city government. They know how indispensable the Daily Worker is in these struggles, as it is in all the struggles of the workers

They found time enough to make this affair a success.

And yesterday, when they brought their contribution to the Daily Worker office, they urged all other other councils and all mass and fraternal organizations to follow their example, to draw the ENTIRE organization into the fight to save the Daily!

But even with this \$100, yesterday's donations only totalled \$494.97, less than half of the sum we need daily. Since the drive began, only \$12,236.50 of our \$40,000 objective has been received. We need \$1,200 daily. You must get it if your Daily is to live!

ALL FUNDS to the DAILY WORKER, 50 E. 13th St., N. Y. C.

Legion Leaders in Open Attack on Veterans Bonus

200 DELEGATES **HEAR JOHN PACE**

Elect Delegates to Cleveland Conference

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 14 .-Over 200 delegates from various veterans' organizations attended a lo-On August 28, 1932, Mr. William Z. cal conference here Sunday under Foster presented himself at my office the auspices of the Workers Ex-Marchers Rank and File Committee

PICKETS JAILED IN PAINT STRIKE

Defended Themselves Against Thugs

NEW YORK.—For fighting against trship of the Alteration Painters

Yesterday the boss attempted to continue the work with scab labor. He brought a group of painters to the job, but when the workers learned that there was a strike on they refused to work and joined with the pickets. The boss thereupon brought

The strike is continuing at full The jailed pickets are being ror. defended by the International Labor

Defense.

conduct" when she demanded the floor, and clubbed and drove the del-

egation out. Burlak was bailed out

Mine Leader Appeals For Scottsboro Boys RANK AND FILE **PUSH FOR BONUS**



striking miners. The National miners' Union and two of its leaders, F. Borich and Kemenovich have issued an appeal to all miners to portation Day on Oct. 8th.

N. M. U. ENDORSES SCOTTSBORO DAY

World Demonstrations October 8

leaders, F. Borich, national secretary, the steam-roller maneuver to prevent and V. Kemenovich, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania District, and mands for the bonus one of the offimany other militant miners, and also cials revealed the truth.

fighting to organize the thousands Membership Declines

of Negro miners energetically en-dorses the Scottsboro and Anti-De-the machinery, but we are not sure portation Day on Oct. 8, initiated by of success," blurted out one of the the International Labor Defense. In a statement issued yesterday,

Negro and white miners through ter-

painters to come to 167th St. and the entire working class to demon-Anderson Ave, and assist in picket-strate on Oct. 8 for the freedom of

The Socialist Labor Party is work.

ing with the city government to sup-

The capitalist press announced the

leaders.

Balked by Officials

ment in order to behead it.

Would Halt Censure.

legion leader from Pennsylvania.

Mass sentiment among American Federation of Labor rank and file workers towards a united front of all upon all its members, upon all the miners and their families and upon the entire working class to demonheld at the Hotel Woodstock in New York City, to pass a resolution pointing out the danger of a new world Convention Demands Jobless Be Freed war, and urging workers to fight im-perialist war, and to defend the Sov-iet Union and the Chinese people. A resolution demanding the recog-**DEMAND RIGHT TO MEET** nition of the Soviet Union by the United States was passed, 30 to 18, Demonstrate at Providence City Hall after a bitter debate lasting two PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 14.— The workers in front of the hall The Communist Election Campaign formed a picket line, and a crowd of Committee here is leading the work- them followed Burlak and picketed

> LONDON, Sept. 14. — The British government may set Mahatma Ghendi at liberty before he starts his threatened hunger strike, it was hinted in political circles here.
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> In a demonstration of process against to repeat the 1918 strike action by these boliers. It is obvious that the stopping munition shipments in-ship's owner hired this firm because tended for attack on the Chinese tworkers and the Soviet Union.
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> Nominate Ticket.
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> The Convention nominated Alec unsafe. press Communist meetings, the SLP candidate for governor having com-plained to the police that the Com-

MASS FIGHT

Defend Workers Standards

EXPOSES SOCIALISTS

Only Way Out for the Workers

the united revolutionary ship, defeat the wage-cuts and defend the workers' living standards, the appeal declared

Von Papen's economic program means the enrichment of a small clique at the expense of the workers on whose shoulders new burdens are gle for work, bread and freedom.

Junker Chancellor attacked Prussia, vent this present strike from being in sabotaging the communist strike sold out by the U.T.W.

proposal, against this attack, etc.

appeal which shows how this party which promised a stern struggle Morris M. Brown, Paterson organagainst fascism ended up in Hitler's izer of the N.T.W. and Martin Rusant Governor; Lydia Oken, candi-Hoover Censure Moves arms and worked for a coalition giv-ing the fascists control over the pre-at a mass meeting of strikers tonight. The mass meeting was prec PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14.-Folsidiums of the Reichstag and the The meeting is called by the N.T.W. lowing the parade here yesterday, the American Legion Convention took on Prussian Diet.

the aspect of the usual annual brawl. The rank and file are putting up a hard battle to force through the bonus resolution and the pressure is so struggle against Papen and declares:

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strong that the leadership will undoubtedly be forced to allow it to go through.

Even the leaders from all sections of the country are saying they will vote for the bonus, though they are personally opposed to it. They are attempting to head the bonus movement in order to behead it.

struggle against Papen and declares:
"Whoever wants to defeat Papen and Scheicher must fight against Hitler; Bruening and Severing." It ends by to 14 hours, averaging about \$10 a week. In one shop, weavers have to all workers' organizations prepared to struggle against fascism, wage-attempting to head the bonus movement in order to behead it.

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Pickets at Rex Shops: Steinman Strike Won

NEW YORK. - The boss of the Rex Products Corp. has had additional police assigned to his shop to Skaler Construction Co. Job were arrested yesterday. The workers on this job are striking under the lead- against the deportations of two of its ting "oiled up" as a preliminary to day yesterday the cops moiested the day vesterday the cops molested the picket lines. In spite of this the workers carried through their usual noon mass picketing and refused to Demand Release of

> Committees of workers visited number of shops which, according to information received by the strike committee, were doing work for Rex. the National Committee of the N. M. membership of the American Legion In many of these shops the strikers

The strike at the Steinman Co. was settled yesterday when the boss signed a contract with the Metal the workers of the United States to Pushed Through UTW Workers Industrial Union. The work- join in the protest against the defor legal holidays.

for food only, with a promise a bonus, at the end of the year.

(By Mail).-Juan Bucovich, worker and leader of the Guatemalan mas-ses, has been arrested and is held by the military authorities here. believed the Yankee colonial agents here plan to murder him as they have many other working class lead-

ers won union recognition and pay tention and threatened murder of Juan Bucovich

Paterson Strike to Unite All Crafts

To Defeat Wage-Cuts, Silk Workers Fighting Low Wages and 14 Hr. Day; U.T.W. for 'Stoppage' of Weavers Only

> National Textile Workers Union Calls for Strike of All Silk and Dye Workers

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 14.—Paterson textile workers are on strike against intolerable low wages and very bad conditions on the job. Estimates of the capitalist press says 6,000 are out. The National Textile Workers

Union is checking on the numbers. The United Textile Workers called the strike for: "a basic eight-hour day, 44-hour week and 4 cents pe

Splitting Tactics to split the silk workers by making this a struggle of weavers only. They are also holding constant conference with the Chamber of Commerce and the employers, to sell out the strug-

Muste, Budenz and Gitlow, of the mass picketing or strike meetings.

Make It A Real Strike

The National Textile Workers Un-

house workers.

for Papen. In retreating when the the desperate need of haste to pre-

United Front Committees
"Get together in each department" says the N.T.W., "and work out your The Centre Party is attacked in the demands!" The N.T.W. pledges its who is the Comm

Less Than 3 Cents A Yard Conditions in the Paterson mills

imperialist war, the Versailles and Lausanne treaties and for socialism unsanitary conditions, poor lights and insufficient equipment are common in the shops. In one shop, a loomfixer is hired and gets a nickel for adjusting a picking stick and while doing this, he sees another loemfixer fixing a filling motion and this loomfixer gets a quarter. One loomfixer is taking care of 92 looms -12 hours for \$30 a week. Warpers are getting 4c average. Winders and quill winders earn about \$10 a week."

mand for mass marching and mass picketing of the strategic Franklin In the dye houses the wage is 15 to 45 cents an hour and unemployed are asked to go to work for one year

Guatemalian Worker workers' officials, but are held down

RETALHUELO, Guatemala, Sept

FROM DEATH SHIP

now by a brutal reign of terror.

Compensation

NEW YORK. - On Tuesday night and Wednesday morning 23 more bodies came to the surface of the servation blew up Friday and sank. with a load of 126 building workers forced by the J. P. Carlin contract-

recovered so far to 68. At least four more are known to be missing, and that. The federal inspectors had pas

the Washington state nominating of Seattle workers, and 1,200 of them, Convention of the Communist Party here yesterday.

Ford led the 197 delegates, 80 per James Maurer, socialist vice-presibility of the Weiding Company that the loud speakers, heard Foster speak.

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Yesterday G. F. Keogh, president of the Weiding Company that the loud speakers, heard Foster speak.

James Maurer, socialist vice-presibility to the masses set the single as safe. cent of them non-Party workers, and dential candidate spoke here last that his firm had no authorization to Gov't Moves to Prevent a procession of Seattle workers and jobless down the street to Skaggs Grocery Company's main office here in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers and that the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers and that the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstration of protest against the seattle waterfront workers in a demonstr

plained to the police that the Communist meetings crowded the SLP meetings off the City Hall Plaza.

George Lansbury, leader of the mayor now rules that the Communist speakers must give way to the SLP speakers at 9:15 every to the SLP speakers at 9:15 every night they meet in front of the City Hall. The Communists refuse to action to stem the revolutionary struggle of the Indian workers and peasants.

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UNITED FRONT IN GARY WINS 1,100

Hear Dunne, Pledge Support

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Eleven hundred workers in Gary, gathered at Turner Hall in an overflow meeting, U.T.W. held a meeting last night, and only a couple hundred respond- Foster, who has been taken ill. The ed. The Musteites are opposed to mass picketing or strike meetings. struggle and the call to action issued by Presidential candidate Fosion distributed leaflets today "urging ter at his September 10 meeting in placed. The only way out is commu-nism and the workers must rally "stoppage" into a real strike, and a lying story under a Gary dateline around the Communists in the strug- united strike of all silk and dye on page one of the New York Times of July 31, which stated that the The N.T.W. has for some time been Gary unemployed had solved the demagogy of the fascists comparing urging the building of united front problem of the crisis with 44,00 gardons grown under the auspices of the

An enthusiastic welcome was accorded the report of the Warren steel The N.T.W. leaflets today point out the desperate need of haste to pre-pathy and support was sent to Comrade Foster by the meeting.

Dave Mates, section organizer of the Communist Party, was the chairman. The other speakers were William Agnew, a Negro steel worker

The mass meeting was preceded by a 15-minute radio talk by Wenzel Stocker over station WJKS. The speech of Bill Dunne, emphasizing a wide united front struggle against

Dunne will speak in Youngstown

MINERS MARCHING

Rank and File Demand To Picket Franklin WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Sept. 14 -The Rank and File Opposition de-

resulted in a movement of groups of marchers of unknown size toward the The 10,000 Franklin County miners are ready to join the strike of 35,000 other miners of Illinois against the 18 per cent wage-cut agreed on by the operators and the United Mine

GET 68 BODIES

Communist Calls for

way on her.
This brings the number of bodies

W. Ford, Communist candidate for of the convention. That night, the that. The federal inspice-president was a main speaker at hall was thrown open to the masses sed the ship as "safe"

(Section of the Communist International)

GERMAN C.P. Call Weavers of CALLS FOR

Says Communism Is

(Cable By Inprecorr)

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—An appeal enyard of 60 picks," for weavers. titled "Down With von Papen" was issued by the Communist Party of Germany. The appeal declared that general strike, but now calls for a general strike. "Down With Von Papen" was whelming vote of the Reichstag and T.W. leaders have helped the millis remaining in office supported by owners cut wages 50 per cent in the the bayonets of the Reichswehr and last year, and right now are trying the services of all capitalist parties, from the fascist to the socialist party. struggle of the masses can overthrow the government of fascist dictator-

For Work, Bread and Freedom

The appeal exposes the empty it with the fascists' actions, murdering workers, supporting Papen, etc.
It also exposes the cowardice, the struggle to win demands for all the An enthusiastic welcome was a of the socialists, whose tol- workers. eration of Bruening prepared the way

Centre Landed In Hitler's Arms.

The appeal calls upon fascist.

Lausanne treaties and for socialism. The resolutions censuring Hoover for his armed attack on the bonus army have been "toned down" by the legion heads. Only mild and meaningless resolutions "regretting the

fact that it was necessary to evict the bonus army" will be presented for a vote, according to Roy Brown, the steam-roller maneuver to prevent

disperse at the order of the cops.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14.-James | Skaggs during an afternoon reces

Under Guidance of Unemployed Council, They Elect Committee to Present Demands

14 of 400 Inhabitants Ordered to Move Today and Remainder Given 14 Days

NEW YORK .- More than 400 impoverished and unemployed workers, including 15 families, who have been making their homes in Brooklyn's Hooverville have been ordered to move from their shabby hevels by Tammany police. Hooverville is located in the Red Hook section, near the Robins Dry Dock.

With the guidance of the Unem-

ployed Council, the Hooverville workers have elected a committee which

will demand of Welfare Commis-

sioner Taylor today at 11 a.m. that the workers be allowed to remain

The other demands which the

2. That the City build sewers on the

lot, employing Hooverville workers at

union wages: 3. That the City pro-

Report Davila Gov't

Of Chile Ousted. by

a former supporter of Colonel Ibanez ousted as President in 1930.

In Paterson Strike:

Need Own Committee

5.000 Silk Weavers

file strike committee.

ate relief.

So far only the Communist candi-

Sheet Metal Workers

Vote to Bring Old

NEW YORK .- Sheet Metal Work-

ers Local 28 (A. F. L.) which re-

and elected a rank and file ticket,

Officials to Trial

shelter for him.

from Santiago.

vide material to build new shacks to

WIN UPHOLSTERY STRIKE, NEWARK

Many Shops Are Out in where they are, and that the City government provide them with im-Two States

NEWARK, N. J. - Workers of the Hooverville workers will present to Lincoln Upholstery Co., 24-19th Ave., Taylor are: 1. That the City imwon a 10 percent increase in wages mediately begin to clean up and following a militant strike led by level the lot employing jobless workthe Furniture Workers Industrial ers living on the lot at union wages;

Two other shops, the Biltright Up-holstery Co., 221 Bergen St. and the Modern Upholstery Co., 201 Bergen vide material to build new shacks to St., are now on strike, the workers take the place of any shacks that

MESPOT, N. Y. — Fifty workers be kept off the lot, the of the Ideal Chair Factory struck workers themselves to maintain order the Furniture Workers Industrial Union.

workers are demanding \$35

ed from the pay envelope part of the workers' wages. The boss is holding from \$100 to \$200 from each worker. The strikers are also demanding the return of this fund.

Upholsterers are urged to support this strike on the picket line and fi-The strike headquarters is located at 108 E. 14th St., Room

NEW YORK. - The Diamond Mat tress Co., 44th St. and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, walked out on strike today under the leadership of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union. A number of matress workers in New York have won their demands after striking a short time.

> 14 SAVED WHEN GREEK STEAMER SINKS

DOUARNENEZ, France, Sept. 14. The Greek steamer Chloe sank today after its boilers exploded. According to late reports, all the 14 men aboard

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the state and employers.

What's On-

Registration is now fall term of the School, 35 E. 12th St., third floor.

Volunteers are needed by the New York

Sofe United Front Election Campaign Somerittee. Comrades willing to help should apply at Room 506, 50 East 13th St.

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The Statement issued by the New York

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The Worker-Musicians Club will hold a business meeting at their clubrooms, at 8:30 p. m. All comrades are urged to attend.

The Concourse Workers Club will have a embership meeting at 221 East Tremont re., one flight up, at 8 o'clock. Bill Haywood Branch, ILD will have seeing at 3159 Coney Island Ave., at i.m. Comrade Taub will speak on self-

German Branch No. 43, ILD will hold an open air meeting at 861 Lexington Ave., at 8 p. m. Speaker: Morgan.

Bronx Section, ILD, will have a malecting at 1400 Boston Road.

The West Bronx Branch, FSU, will have a membership meeting at Paradise Manor 11 West Mt. Eden Ave., at 8 p. m. cently cleaned out the old officers

following open air anti-war meeting the auspices of the FSU will be held:

passed a motion to bring the former offcials up for "local and legal" trial.

Singers Factory Gate, Elizabeth, N. J., 12
Downtown Branch, 13th St. and Ave. B.
The auditor of the old officials
raised the cry that the membership Beach Branch, East 7th St. and old officials were defending the union

Brighton Beach Court. Speaker: Henderson.

Romain Rolland Branch, lecture, 2700
Bronx Park East Auditorium. Subject:

"Sports in the USSR." Speaker: M. Gordon.

Brownsville Branch, lecture, 1813 Pitkin
Ave., Brooklyn. Subject: "Report of a
Traveler, just returned from the Soviet
Union." Speaker: Lages.

Yorkville Branch, lecture, 243 East 84th
St. Subject: "The Second Five Year Plan."

Speaker: A. A. Heller.

The membership meeting of the Bronx
Section, I.L.D., has been called off.
The West Bronx Branch, F.S.U., will have a membership meeting at Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., at 8 p.m.

The Drug Store Workers will have a

Comprades who can help in the Company of the

handicap.
Comrades who can help in the campaign are urgently needed at once. Comrades willing to help should apply at Room 506, fifth floor, The Drug Store Workers will have a meeting at 16 W. 21st St., at 8 p.m. All drug cierks are invited.

following open-air anti-war meetings should apply at the auspices of the F.S.U. will be 50 E. 13th St.

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East Auditorium, lecture. Subject: "Sports
in the U.S.S.R." Speaker: M. Gordon.

Brewnsville Branch, 1813 Pitkin Ave.
Brooklyn, lecture. Subject: "Reports of a
Traveller Just Returned from the Soviet
Union." Speaker: Lages.
Yorkville Branch, 243 E. 34th St., lecture.
Subject: "The Second Five-Year Plan."
Speaker: A. A. Hellet.

The Bridge Plaza Workers Club will have a question and answer evening at 285 Rodney St., Brooklyn, at 8:30 pm.

Section 4, Union County, N. J., will celebrate the opening of their new section the adquarters with a banquet at 426 Court
St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Brownsville Branch, I.L.D., will have an open-air meeting at Hopkinson and Pilgrim Aves., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m.

Workers' Candidate for Mayor



William L. Patterson, Communist candidate for mayor of New York City in the elections on November 8, was born in San Francisco, Cal., on August 27, 1891. His mother was born a slave in Virginia.

Patterson's occupations included waiting on tables and cook on trains and steamships. He is an active leading fighter in the ranks of the working class.

PATTERSON URGES

Candidate to Address Conference Saturday

NEW YORK .- A call to all wofraternal organizations, white and lot until the City has provided other Negro, to send delegates to the spe-The workers are demanding \$430 a week minimum wage, the forty hour week, recognition of the shop hour week, recognition of the shop hour week, recognition of the shop to at their shacks by today, and police have threatened to evict all the have threatened to evict

This order was issued after several Patterson will be one of the main Plan Press Bazaar preachers had promised them that speakers at this conference which the police wouldn't interfere in the will also be addressed by Israel Amter, candidate on the ticket, for governor of New York state.

"Women workers have learned that the capitalist parties are unable and unwilling to offer relief to workers in 8 azaar which will be held tonight at 8, at the Workers Center, 50 E. 13th Army Chief Tuesday unwilling to offer relief to workers in this crisis," Patterson declared. "Ne-Scarcely three months after it seized power through a self-styled "socialist" revolt, the government of Carlos Davila was overthrown yesterday in Chile, according to dispatches from Santiago.

St., Room 205.

The delegates will report as to what their respective organizations have done for the bazaar until now and help to work out plans for the next steps. for jobs, bread, against evictions and for liberation from capitalist misery.

Under the threat of an army insur-rection, Davila was forced to resign and hand over the government to General Bartolome Blanche, com-BAKERS TO FIGHT ander in chief of Chile's army and FOR 8 HOUR DAY

Call for Local 3 to Join Struggle

NEW YORK.—Hailing as a great PATERSON, N. J., September 14. Six thousand silk weavers went on strike here today under the leader- 79 will demand on Saturday, Sepbakery workers of locals 505, 509 and ship of the United Textile Workers, tember 17 that the bosses live up according to capitalist press reports. The strikers demand the eight-hour to the eight hour agreement and complete unionization of the shops, and recognition of the U. T. W.

The National Textile Workers
Union has called on the silk weav
the Bakers City United Front Committee issued; a call today to all bakery workers to give their fullest bakery workers to give their fullest support to this fight. workers' and recognition of the U. T. W. day, a minimum wage of \$20 a week, the Bakers City United Front Committee issued a call today to all

The statement issued by the Uni-

"The Bakers United Front Com-THURSDAY
The Bridge Plaza Workers Club will have a meeting at 285 Rodney St., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p. m. All workers are invited.

Duluth Unemployed to Hold Demonstration

mittee can now feel that the work of the past seven months has not been in vain, that our program will be really applied in action this com-Bronch No. 500, IWO, will have a regular continuous at the Workers Center, 50 East on 19th for Relief cord that in spite of our efforts, we DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 14.—The have not as yet been able to reach the rank and file workers of local 3 Unemployed Council here has called in this movement. The officials of a demonstration for Sept. 19 to de-Post No. 2, W.E.S.L. will hold an important membership meeting at 127 West 125th St., room 6, at 8 p. m. All ex-servicemen are welcome. The Council has invited candidates of all the political parties to speak lat the demonstration and to give local 3 and involve them in the cam-The Mapleton Workers Club will have a at the demonstration and to give their position on the question of unemployment insurance and immediation conditions.

"We call upon you rank and file bakery workers to keep your eyes open, and watch everyone, and esdate for governor, William Schneipecially those who pretend to be friends of the workers, and see that derman, has accepted the invitation. you are not misled or your struggles betrayed. We call upon you to take this fight into your own hands.

"We call upon the membership of local 3 of the Amalgamated Food Workers to follow the step taken by the United Front and the three International locals, and in spite your leaders, participate in this fight. Elect committees in your shop. Raise your voice in protest in your local. Demand that your local become a part of our genuine united front movement. Demand that your local follow the lead of the other locals.

A general meeting of the shoe workers of Boro Park will be held at 1109 45th St., Brooklyn, Thursday, Sept. 15 at 8 p. m. follow the lead of the other locals, and let us fight together for our just had turned Communist and that the demands.

A membership meeting of the dress department of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union will be held Thursday night after work at Bryant Hall. At this meeting the Conference Committee elected by the trade committee to plan a joint drive in the industry will give a full report of all activities and recommendations of the Industrial Union. Recommendations for the New York district convention of the Industrial Union. Two Red Collection Days for Daily In Boston, Sept. 17, 18

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—The Daily Worker Drive Committee of Boston calls upon all workers to participate in the two Red Collection Days to save the Daily Worker. This will be a house-to-house collection, starting on Saturday Sent 17 at 5 pm and on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 5 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 a.m.

The following stations will be open:

LAUNDRY VORKERS

Russian Club, 93 Staniford St., Bos Dudley Opera House, 113 Dudley St., Roxbury.

St., Roxbury.

New International Hall, 42 Wenohah St., Roxbury.

Morton Bldg., Dorchester, Room 11.

Workers' Club, 88 Hawthorne St.,
Chelsea.

President Club, 24 Casers St. Lang.

DRESSMAKERS

A general membership meeting of the Worker Industrial Union will be held at Bryant Hall, 6th Ave. and 41st St., Thursday night, after work. A large committee of South River strikers will address the meeting. nah St., Roxbury. Morton Bldg., Dorchester, Room 11.

Chelsea. Russian Club, 24 George St., Lynn Workers' Club, 105 Shirley Ave.

Special Drive Offer-Wm. Z. Foster's "Toward Soviet America"

CITY MAYORALTY Map Plans Friday to Fight White Guard CONFERENCE ON Activities in N. Y. MONDAY EVENING

The Stalin Branch and the Downtown Branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union are calling a conference of Russian, Polish, Ukrainian and United Front to Plan other workers' organizations on Friday, September 16th, 8 p. m., at 122

Campaign for Negro Second Avenue, New York.
At this conference measures wil be discussed to combat the activities of the white guards and their press NEW YORK. — The Communist Party of New York yesterday issued a call for a United Front City Mayoralty election conference to be held Soviet Union.

Attack on Seamen

NEW YORK .- Charles C. Webber

over to Lovestone's treasury.

new Soviet film, produced in the U.S.

S.R. by Sovkino, will have its Am-

casus" the director, B. A. Mikhin,

the scenario written by Izmail Bei Abaj, a talented writer who is fami-

liar with his locale and the people. The story of Zaur, a spirited moun-

taineer who is the leader of younger

element in his village who rebels a

gainst the grafting and degenerate

cludes other features. This is the final two days of "The Cry of the

World" at the Acme.

sistant field director of the Union

oralty election conference to be near on Monday, October 10th, 8 p. m., at the Lido Ballroom, 146th St., and 7th by their secretaries or their president, in the event they do not meet before terson, Harlem resident and leader of numerous struggles of Negro and white workers, for mayor of New York City in the election on Novem-UNITY OF CHURCH

tion before this conference. Mass organizations, unions, shop groups and 'fraternal organizations are invited to send delegates to this conference which is expected to be the largest mayoralty election con-ference held by the Communist Party in the city of New York.

ber 8th, will be placed for ratifica-

Worker, Patterson

More Jobless, Less Relief, The call reads in part as follows: The conditions of the workers in New York City as the election approaches are frightful. There are ore than 1,160,000 unemployed and part-time workers in the city. this number, about 245,000 get a few crumbs. Relief in the city has been reduced to \$3 and to \$4 per family per week. Driven to desperation, hundreds of workers are committing Evictions are increasing, 150,292 workers were evicted from their homes in the first six months

"In Harlem over 60 per cent of the population is unemployed. They hardly get any relief..

"The Republican, Democratic and

at Confab Tonight

All organizations are called upon to send representatives to the second conference for the Daily Worker, has tried to bring back again the life and Customs of these mountaineers. hungry jobless and its millions of

St., Room 205.
The delegates will report as to what

CITY ELECTION NOTES

Section 15 will intensify its election campaign work in the 4th, 6th and 7th Assembly Districts by the innauguration of Red Sundays, beginning with September 18. House to house canvassing and selling of literature will be pushed on these Red Sundays in order to bring the Communist election program before a steadily increasing number of workers.

Comrades engaging in the work on Red Sundays are asked to apply Sunday between 10 and 12 a.m., at 3822 Third Ave., in the 4th Assembly District, at 2700 Bronx Park East in the 6th A. D., and at 2075 Clinton Ave., in the 7th A. D. THURSDAY

gainst the grafting and degenerate Princess of the Carristic regime who own the land, using the Hetman and the army to force hardships and the arm

THURSDAY
180th St. and Clinton Ave. Speakers, Peter
Starr, Lillian Rose, Max Waimflesh.

10th St. and Avenue C. Speaker, Marya

ders.

Howard and Fulton St. Abrams, Gibbs and Valls.

Rockaway and Dumont. Alkin and Cohen. Powell and Riverdale. Belies and Gilbert.

S3rd St. and Ninth Ave., 7:30 p.m. Harry Raymond, candidate in the 15th Congressional District.

49th St. and 9th Ave., 7:30 p.m. Wm. Gold 24th St. and 8th Ave., 3:30 p.m. Leslie. 34th St. and 9th Ave., 5 p. m. Mozes. Kings Highway and 14th St. S. Sklaroff and R. Weber.

66th St. and 18th Ave. Clara Shavelson. Ave. X and 18th Ave. Clara Shavelson. Ave. X and 18th St. S. Rezwick. Pauline Rogers will speak in the vicinity of 1538 Madison Ave., auspices of Harlem Progressive Youth.

Speaker this Thursday at 8 p. m. at the corner of 147th St. and Brook Ave, The meeting will be used solely for Scottsboro defense.

CHILDREN'S I. W. O. AIDS DAILY Just two weeks after it was organized, Junior Branch 2 of the International Workers Order organized a special banquet and entertainment, at which \$13.50 was raised for the Daily Worker Emergency Fund. The branch has a membership of twenty children.

Labor Union Meetings

KNITGOODS WORKERS

SHOE WORKERS BANQUET

who are leaving for the Soviet Union been postponed until Friday, Sept. 25.

The banquet to be held by the Shoe and eather Workers Industrial Union to give send-off to A. Ivanoff and L. Rudomin

SHOE WORKERS

DRESSMAKERS

FURRIERS

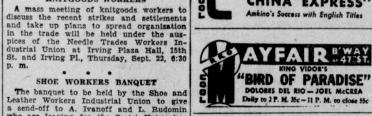
A meeting of all aundry workers will be held Thursday, Sept. 15 at 8 p. m. in the New Hall of the Union, 260 E. 138th St.,

hattan Ave.

AMUSEMENTS ALTERATION PAINTERS Local 2 of the Alteration Painters Union will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at 1440 East New York Ave. Local 3 of Williamsburg will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 58 Man-hattan Ave. A M E O WAY

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Dressmakers in HILLQUIT JOINS **United Front Drive** TAMMANY IN THE on Hunger in Trade

NEW YORK. - At an open con **ELECTION SUIT** ference called by the committee elected at the shop conferences of International shops held last Saturday to which the Joint Board and locals of the International and the Allied with Curry in Industrial Union were invited:

Row That Wall St.

Will Decide

the Assistant Corporation Counsel J Joseph Lilly against Mayor McKee

Lilly and Hillquit will jointly argue

for an election for mayor this No-

vember, and McKee, represented by

his former law partner, Harold R. Medina, will demand to remain as

kee, and it is admitted that patron-

Factional Quarrel

charge workers sooner or later.

Against Wage And Relief Cuts

Instead of fighting both Tamman

him in a fight against wage cuts

Scottsboro Show Oct. 2

at 5th Ave. Theatre

NEW YORK. - The American pre-

miere of a New Soviet sound picture will be the feature of a Scottsboro show at the Fifth Avenue theatre,

28th Street and Fifth Ave., October

2. The showing will be under the joint auspices of the International

Labor Defense and the Novy Mir. All

funds derived from it will be used for

the Scottsboro Defense and to build

In addition to the movie, there will

be newsreels, and stage presentation especially prepared for this show. The

show will open at one o'clock in the

afternoon, and will be continuous un-

til 11:30. Admission will be 35 cents.

up the Novy Mir.

age was the main topic.

nayor until 1934.

Clubs and Prayers in wednesday at the city hall with Mc-

and Harbor Workers Club.

This club is the one in which An-Hillouit is chairman of the Social-

"The Eagle of the Caucasus," a resigned under charges of graft.

following the policy of all Soviet di- wage cuts, an election for mayor this

rectors in using very few profes-sional actors. Native talent and the William L. Patterson as its candidate

people of this mountain country are and calls on the workers to support the actors.

Mikhin has also made good use of and for jobless relief.

derson called the police a week ago ist Party national committee.

The committee decided to arrange

BEAT ORGANIZER IN DRESS STRIKE

The court case seems to be most-South River Strikers a struggle between the old Tamany of Curry, with McKee of the Demonstrate Today Bronx section, and perhaps McCooey,

Tammany leader in Brooklyn, op-posed. McCooey had a long talk of the dressmakers here continues strong despite innumerable acts of fighting against rival British oil inviolence by the state and city officials against the strikers.

Yesterday hired thugs brutally beat up Matthey, organizer for the Workers International Relief, who Theological Seminary, 120 Broadway, an election and take a chance on has given credentials to two Love- injuring Roosevelt's campaign, in orwas active in bringing relief to the stonites, H. Jacobson Somerfeld and der to cover up its graft and "vin-John Anderson, to collect funds ev-dicate" itself through the Tammany strikers. erywhere for their American Seamen machine. Hillouit and the Socialist

All mills in the town remain closed and the strikers, all of whom are Party falls right in line with this. women and young girls, have declared The that they will not give in one inch to break up the meeting that was decount will give its decision in line to the attempts of the bosses and manding an accounting of him and with the best interests of big capital the old conditions of work under his fellow Lovestonite officers for in New York, and whichever side is from \$5 to \$10 per week.

\$400 missing and apparently turned endorsed will cut wages and dis-Lovestonite and I.W.W. leaders Curry and his faction, make a pre grabbed clubs and attacked the membership which was asking embarass-ing questions.

tense of "democracy" in that they be the Workers International Relief to bring relief to the strikers, today or mark, the Workers' School has indered Sullivan, chairman of the creased the number of classes in This pretense the Socialist Party strike relief committee to resign. "THE EAGLE OF THE CAUCASUS" tries to give substance to by joining

The strikers will hold a mass dem-IN AMERICAN PREMIERE AT THE in the court case with the faction of Democracy, and of Walker who enstration today to demand relief of Democracy, and of Walker who for all striking workers.

CONCOURSE DANCE SEPT. 17.

erican Premiere at the Acme Theatre 14th St. and Union Square, on Sat-urday, and will be shown for one of them. The Communist Party denounces The recently-organized Concours: Workers Club will hold a dance and well as the trade unions and mass ofentertainment Saturday evening, This is a dramatic tale of Tammany as a whole, all its wage September 17, at the Prospect Work- for the class in Negro Problems. the Cossacks during the regime of cutting and strike breaking and the Czar. In "The Eagle of the Cau-starvation of the jobless. The Communist Party demands in Mikhin has made use of the natural struggling workers, in the name of background of these wild Cossacks by thousands of city employes facing

U. S. CAPITAL IN

Standard Oil Church Aids Bolivian Army

The intense and indecisive nature of the fierce battle raging between Bolivian and Paraguayan troops in an open air demonstration in the the disputed Gran Chaco region yes-market today, Thursday, 12 o'clock, terday forced the American imperial-NEW YORK. — Yesterday Morris Hillouit, as attorney for the Socialist Party, entered the court case of the Assistant Corporation Court and a meeting of unemployed at Memorial Hall after the demonstration. nial countries for control of rich oil deposits in the region.

The American Methodist Institute yesterday offered the Bolivian gov-ernment a Red Cross brigade organized from among the high school youths at the Institute. The brigade has been trained by Dr. Frank S. Peck, director of the American clinic. It will be headed by one of the American teachers at the Insti-tute. The Methodist Institute is lib-SOUTH RIVER, N. J. - The strike erally supported by the American which is Standard Oil Company, terests for the exploitation of the Gran Chaco oil deposits. stitute is one of the missionary ag-ents of American imperialism in

New Courses Added for Fall Term of Workers' School

The beginning of the tenth year of the Workers School will be marked by an elaborate program of courses organized for the fall term, which Mayor Armstrong, who declared a starts October 3. Due to heavy refew days ago that he would allow gistration experienced during the such subjects as Principles of Communism, Political Economy, Leninism. Marxism. etc.

> The trade unions and mass organizations are urged to send members to enroll in the course in Trade Union Strategy and Tactics.

The Party and League units, as ganizations should assign members

ceeds will be used to get headquarters of the club, the only one of its kind obtained in the Workers School office, 35 East 12th Street, third floor.

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Louis A. Baum will be the main with the national Scottsboro tag days peaker this Thursday at 8 p. m. at October 1 and 2. The tag day funds GOOD SIZED ROOM-Airy, private, quiet, 2nd Ave. See Salerno, Daily Worker Editorial Office.

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Sept FURRIERS
The Election Objection Committee of the Fur Department of the Industrial Union is meeting Thursday, right after work, for the elast time. Candidates who have not as yet appeared before the committee must do so without fail since elections will be held during the coming week.

ITALIAN WORKERS' UNITY PICNIC

Build the Cincinnati A.F.L. Conference for Unemployment Insurance!

WARREN STAGGER AND HUNGER PLAN

By BILL DUNNE Article II

The strike of workers in the Trumbull plant of the Republic Steel Comto the workers in the steel industry general-by stripping bare the combined stagger and charity system interspersed with wage-cuts by which the company, aided always by the Amalgamated Association offinates a house and lot in the Trumbull plant, these sums the Amalgamated Association offinates a house and lot in represent an entire month's income

Year after year and month after is unable to sell his property for month the wages, working conditions and living standard of the Warren In other words, like thousands of and living standard of the Warren workers—and of workers throughout the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys—have been driven downward steadily. "Warren is a city of homes," activities the work went into payments for a house and lot which will now be sold by the sheriff, the local chamber of commerce. which he will be evicted. Working hand in hand with the real estate sharks, and itself one of the biggest owners of real estate develop-ments through various holding comhad a policy of favoring "home-own-ers" in its employment service. In other words, if a worker was paying installments on a house and lot for which he had paid an exorbitant price to real estate, building material and contracting firms in which officials of the Republic Company, below that of the most exploited their superintendents and foremen workers in factory production such as job in preference to a worker who turing, electrical equipment, etc. incurred such obligations.

Typical Case.

USSR FACTORY

ebrated on November 7 by the work

Czarist Russia?

nents in the Soviet Union

Yesterday and Today

ve went to work. In dark and damp

orners, alone or under the care of

Entirely different are conditions

oday. Our children are taken care

Social Insurance

he day nursery we pay according

our wages on the average 6 rouble

month. Some working women who

ave to provide for larger families o not have to pay at all. The state

If a child is sick, the mother car with the child. She is released

om work and receives her full pay om the social insurance fund. (Our

orking men and women are insured

the expense of the factory with-

it the workers having to contri-Revolution Brought Us Happiness

As you see, comrades, the nurries are a great help to us. Thanks

these nurseries work does not fall

ard on us women workers. We have ne opportunity to participate in so-

al activities equally with the men; increase our qualification; to oc-

To us, working women, the Re-jution brought happiness.

Working women of the factory

kplorer Says "Russia

Greatest Menace"

"By supplying Russia with ma-inery and exports, theother coun-

es are creating a Frankenstein

strially," declared Carveth Wells explorer, upon returning here m a visit to the Soviet Union.

parations against the socialist herland, this agent of imperialism

that "Russia is the greatest nace in the world," clearly indi-

ing that his "purely scientific ex-

Zinoviev

my responsible posts.

mong children at that time.

akes the baby home.

CONDITIONS IN

Mortgages Chain Workers to Jobs at Contin- warren-10 cents each way. Receivually Declining Wages

pany, Warren, Ohio, has rendered splendid service to workers in the \$18 a Month Is Pay Drawn by Most Skillful Class of Workers

living of the working class below erties. This place cost him \$6,000. There is a mortgage for \$1,600. He

In other words, like thousands of cording to the booster literature of or taken on the mortgage, and from

It Slides Down.

Wage-cuts in the tonnage rate, in accord with the sliding scale agreepanies, the Republic Company has ment of the A. A.—a scale which has terial and contracting firms in which Warren workers down to and even were interested, he might be given a textile, clothing, paper box manufac-

The highest wage of which I was

"The Revolution Brought Us Happiness"

the Amalgamated Association of the cials, has reduced the standard of a district of dozens of similar profor these highly skilled workers.

It is place cost him \$6,000. The less skilled workers, like screw setters, for instance, get from five to seven dollars per week."

Complicated Staggering.

The Trumbull plant is, first of all, staggered into four six-hour shifts. The workers put in six hours in the mill departments and get paid only for three hours. In addition to this, the total number of workers attached to the plant (the company boasts that it is "taking care of" 5,500 workers in the Trumbull plant) is rotated through the four six-hour shifts in such a way that they work only from five to ten days per month.

Wages paid by such influential companies as Republic, and the standard of living of the workers it "takes care of," tend to become the standard for all concerns in the Mahoning Valley with its concentrated population of industrial workers. One example of this will be sufficient to illustrate the devastating results of the capitalist offensive in this re-

ing 60 cents for her day's pay, a girl after paying transportation has the staggering sum of 40 cents left to dissipate food, clothes and shelterthose incurable vices of the working

The response to the strike call of the mass meeting held under the auspices of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, in spite of the shortcomings in the preparations and the general weakness in applying the tactics of the united front, has shown that the gap between the skilled and highly paid and the lower skilled and lower paid workers in the industry is being wped out by the deepening crisis with its constant drive against workers through wage-cuts, mass un-employment and part-time work for starvation wages through the stagger

It is clear, as in Warren, that in many instances the division between the skilled and unskilled, native born and foreign born, based on the great difference wages and economic security, has degree of poverty and misery.

working class in the steel industry and the decisive industrial areas generally, explained in their tremendous meaning, made the point of de parture by all Party district organ izations and the unions of the Trade Between Warren and Youngstown Union Unity League for a whole To show what this has meant for Warren workers, it is necessary to cite only typical instance: A hot mill worker—necessarily highly skilled—a heater—and highly paid during interest of the laberty mill, closed in the laberty mill between water and long series of struggles for a whole heater water and long series of struggles for a whole heater, who for a two weeks' pay is a plant owned by the Ohio Leather Products Co.—employing mostly girls. They have a stagger system which gives these workers three hours' employed and more decisive struggle against the capitalist offensive.

A New Fascist Army in Ireland



The beginning of the fascist (known as the White) army in Ireland. recent growth of the revolutionary groups in Ireland and the radicalization within the ranks of the Irish Republican Army has turned the bosses to following the footsteps of the German capitalists. Former President Cosgrove is backing this force. Besides these two forces there is still a third, the government troops,

These are the basic facts which must be assembled, brought to the working class in the steel industry. Rueggs in Appeal to Chinese People and Workers of World

Victims of Frame-Up Explain Refusal to Make ployment Insurance Bill to be en-Appeal to Chinese Supreme Court

sonal request of Madame Sun Ching Ling, widow of Sun Yat-Sen, published the statement of Paul and Gertrude Rueggs explaining the reasons of their refusal to appeal to Say Working Women of the Soviet Union the Nanking Supreme Court against the victous verdict of the Kiangsu the vicious verdict of the Kiangsu High Court sentencing them to life imprisonment on the trumped-up evidence furnished by the imperialist

The statement declares that "the Supreme Court will not act any differently, since the same forces are behind it that dictated the outrage-ous and savage sentence handed Raise Self-Interest of down by the Kiangsu High Court."

Describing the whole case, the statement says: "After suffering a in our cells and threatened with torture with bamboo poles. Finally imprisonment and farcical trial w

"Our trial has already been con stage-play in which every Chinese vest is not in contrast with the collectivization policy which is being piled up for our Chinese attorney. He was even denied copies of the solled december of t earnestly pursued. In the meantime, called documents which constituted the main evidence against us.'

> impartial hearing." Appeal to Masses

today. News of this terror is being Extended by England

(Cable By Inprecorr) Court during the "investigation" of SHANGHAI, Sept. 14.—The Chin- the case, showing that the Supreme Court displayed the same desire to convict the accused. The statement

> against us will be condemned by the Chinese People who are opposed to the alliance of the Kuomintang with the imperialists and to the interests of the imperialist slaveholders. It will be condemned by all friends of the Chinese People and supporters of the struggle against foreign aggression.

"From our prison cells we have decided that appeal should be made not to the court which has already unmasked itself as an agent of the imperialists but to the Chinese People, to the masses who are engaged in a life and death struggle against imperialism. We appeal to the toiling masses and to our friends throughout the world who are struggling for us and against

MASS FURY RISING ALL OVER CHINA

Communists

SHANGHAI, Sept. 14.—Imperialist police in the International Settlement yesterday carried out wide raids against the offices of the Chinese Communist Party and the homes of "We cannot appeal to the Supreme attempt to block the preparations for Court with any hope of receiving an the mass anti-imperialist demonstrations called for tomorrow and Sunday.

Despite the police raids, it is evident that the demonstration will be ready committed by the Supreme held. Mass anger has reached the boiling point as the Japanese impeprepare to extend official rialists prepare to extend official Dis. 1, Boston Weissberg recognition tomorrow to the puppet 8. Fisher Unit \$ 5.00 M. Goehman state set up by Japanese bayonets in Manchuria.

> Under Communist leadership, the strike movement is spreading rapidly. Most of the foreign mills in Shanghai, and especially the Japanese mills, are already paralyzed.

In this situation, the imperialist R realed here yesterday.

The 12 months credit limit had other cities. The popular fury was Fr further intensified yesterday and landing of Japanese marines and H. H. Headquarters of workers' organiza-shire engineering industry lost thous-tions all over the country are being king.

> Manchurian Resistance Grows. Manchurian partisan and volunteer

> > Morris Persilv
> > Abraham
> > Sec. 7, Unit 4
> > Wm. Kaufman
> > J.A. Lawintail
> > M. Gownberg
> > Sec. 15, Unit 2
> > M. Goldberg
> > V. Cohen

Perth Amboy, where South River manufacturers are beginning to send their work.

Build Shop Committees.

The strikers must at once proceed to organize their shop committees, to strengthen the strike committee, Recruiting for the Needle Workers Industrial Union must be undertaken among the militant fathers in order.

GREEN STILL OPPOSES JOBLESS INSURANCE; RANK AND FILE TO ACT

A. F. L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance Calls Conference

Locals Favoring Real Insurance to Send Their Delegates to Cincinnati, Nov. 22-23

NEW YORK .- "The repeated changes of attitude on the part of president Green and secretary Morrison of the A.F.L. towards unemployment insurance is the best proof that the A.F.L. officialdom in reality oppose unmployment insurance and are insincere in their declarations for it, as we have consistently charged," declares a statement of the New York A.F.L. Trade Union Committee for Unem-

The decision of the handpicked A. F.L. Vancouver convention against torm of protest in the ranks of the the referendum submitted by our New York A.F.L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance. This storm of protests spread far and the A.F.L. officialdom that they could

To relieve and divert this pressure, the Executive Council of the A. F. L. at its summer session in Atlantic City, July 1932, instructed President Green to "draw up a Federal Unemthe legislatures of the various states". (A.F.L. Weekly News Service 7-30-

out of fear for the membership and would sabotage any action for the realization of unemployment insur-

The broadcasts of Green and Morison on Labor Day on unemploy ment insurance and particularly Green's statement to the press of September 8 for unemployment insurance to be enacted by the various states and not by the federal government fully substantiates our insurance fund through check-off on charge of insincerity and sabotage on their wages, and without any assurthe part of the A.F.L. officialdom.

Rank and File Conference Already in August, we called upon the A.F.L. Rank and File membered to give anything. It is certain ship to elect rank and file delegates that by putting the matter on a

Unemployment Insurance Bill provemployment insurance for all workers; 2. The insurance to be paid at the expense of the employers and the A.F.L. membership, as expressed in government; and 3. The unemployministered by a committee of work-A.F.L. membership to bear upon Congress to enact it into law.

By now, with the A.F.L. officialdom so glaringly insincere, the need for Unemployment Insurance becomes all the more imperative.

All A.F.L. local unions have been called upon to elect delegates to the siastic one.

The Rank and File Conference will Already then on August 8, our 22-23 at the time the official A.F.L. Committee charged that the Exec-Convention is held and will send a mass delegation to the official A.F.L. record for and really fight for real for in the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Editor's Note: - It is fairly clear from what Green has said so far in his most recent statements on ingrance that his latest bill is intended to cover employed workers only. ance whatever that even the state governments, to say nothing of the to a conference to be held in Cin- state instead of national basis even cinnati simultaneously with the offi- this kind of law is made a thing of cial A.F.L. convention to bear pres- the far future, and will cover part sure upon it to adopt the Workers of the country only.

Slight Increase in 'D.W.' Funds **Over Monday Donations**

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Imperialist Police Raid Picnics, Hikes, Camps, Contribute Liberally From Week-End Gatherings

From late Monday until noon Tuesday donations amounted to \$675.86, bringing total donations of \$11,065.73 to Sept. 13.

Today's list of Thursday, Sept. 8, shows the day's total of \$570.03, \$192 of which was donated by District 13, California, when a Los Angeles pienic brought in \$175. This is the first substantial amount from District 13, proving how fruitful pienics are to the "Daily." New York District contributed \$125, while District 4, Buffalo, turned in \$91.32, half of which came from the Rochester tag day collections (\$24.50) and collections from various groups of Nature Friends which met at the Berkshire

and collections from various groups of Nature Friends which met at the Berkshire Mountains (\$27.12). "Although the groups were small," writes V. Dix, "and many comrades unemployed, the response revealed real proletarian spirit."

Other outstanding contributions of Sept. 8 came from Camp Neie, Leben, \$25; Tractor Auto Workers' School, Philadelphia, \$20; Boston Pienie, \$18.17.

At every week-end hike, pienic or party don't fail to appeal for the Daily Worker. At mountain resorts, where workers gather, bring up the financial drive, call for donations and rush their response in funds to the Daily Worker!

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> Dis. 17, Chatta-neoga, Tenn.
> Saul Friedman .50

\$158.60

Worker Correspondence

Described in Letter to Charlotte Cops Beat U. S. Women Toilers Up Negro Speaker

What did the October Revolution, the anniversary of which will be ce-(By a Worker Correspondent.) CHARLOTTE, N. C .- I was speaking at an open air meeting some ers and peasants of all countries. when a stool pigeon called chieve for the working women of the cops. I was speaking about the nine boys in Alabama and about Tom he vast country which once was Mooney, and the cops jumped out of their cars and said, "What the hell wanted The following letter from the working women of the factory Zinoviev answers this question of utare you damn niggers doing speak-ing on the street?" I stood my ground to guard military prisoners. nost importance to the toiling nothers of America.—Editor. and told them this was a free coun-Dear comrades: We, working woren of the factory bearing the name of comrade Zinoviev (killed in 1915)

by the bullet of a Czarist policethe workers present. an in connection with a strike). rant to tell you about our achieve-Later, when I walked away, and was alone with a comrade, the same stool pigeon called the cops again. They carried me down to the station and there beat me up . They said, "If ur children. We left them alone and

always will.

Furniture Workers er old mothers. Our children very Mortality was very great Win on Hours, Wages in 18 Shops in Week ton.

f in up-to-date nurseries located in ood light houses especially built. Babies of 2 months until 4 years are ccepted in the nurseries. When the nother goes to work she leaves her past week. The mattress workers and everything in it. aby in the nursery. After work she creases, security of the job and recognition of the union. holsterers won security and recogni-tion, and the 40-hour week and \$35 Our nursery has 200 children. The ursery personnel consists of 42 minimum wage. Among the shops settled was the Progress Upholstery with 30 men and the Long Island eople: One principal, one physician 6 nurses, 14 nurse-girls and 10 other Mattress Co. with 28 men. Union headquarters are 108 East 14th St. To keep a baby in the nursery day nd night costs about 35 roubles a tonth. For keeping our babies in

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DISCHARGE PAPERS (By a Worker Correspondent.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-When in 1917 the registration of workers began, preparatory to sending them overseas to fight for Wall St., I, al-Navy, volunteered, having fallen for the capitalist press revealed.
the propaganda that if you volun- The dispatch quoted "Izvestia" to wanted to. I volunteered for aviation and was sent to Columbus. Ohio.

It was during the period of my thing for the time being because of 25 years in Fort Leavenworth Disciplinatory Barracks. This sentence was later reduced to one year.

you don't stop speaking we will kill that we were fighting for Wall St. rot and are being destroyed in many you." But I am still speaking, and I was given a "yellow discharge." That is the reason why the fake leaders at present all over the United States request that only men with "honorable discharges" be allowed to go on the bonus march to Washing-

When we march back there again ipholstery and 12 mattress shops, will be for what belongs to us and have been settled by the Furniture Workers Industrial Union during the the working class, the entire country

(By a Worker Correspondent)

ROGERS, Ark. — A vicious anti-Communis tattack was made by a man who posed as an ordained min-ister named C .W. Sanders,, on Aug. 22 at the Frisco Park here. This Sanders bore the earmarks of a re-presentative of the fascist Khaki Shirts or the Father Cox antiworking class outfit.

Comrade Tarr, who is the Communist Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, and Comrade Ferguson got up and exposed Sanders' lies, despite the interference of 50 hooligans led

START CAMPAIGN FOR NEW HARVEST

Collectivized Peasant

A mass campaign to mobilize the collectivized peasants for the new harvest is under way in the Soviet suffered threats of immediate death. though discharged from the U.S. Union, a dispatch from Moscow to disease and torture. We were chained

you could go where you the effect that in carrying through the effect that in carrying through the we were deprived of every right of this campaign the errors committed defense, and as a protest against our thing. in the preparation for the last harvest must absolutely be avoided. "Increase the self-interest of the

It was during the period of my collectivized peasants in the results demned before the whole world as service there that I was drawn into of the harvest," "Izvestia" was quoted a ghastly farce and cold-blooded try, and they said, "Not for niggers." Some young workers began to throw stones at the cops, and the an argument with another soldier as concluding in a front page article cops said, "If you don't stop, we'll over what we were fighting for. I connected with the opening of the law was flouted for the purpose of shoot," but the cops did not do any-was later arrested and sentenced to campaign.

The statement I had made was in the U.S.A., crops are allowed to

MEXICAN GOV'T DEPORTS 51

NEW YORK .- An intensified reign of terror against Mexican workers has been launched by the Mexican government, tool of American imperialism, according to word received USSR Credits Limit NEW YORK.—Eighteen shops, six it will be for more than a bonus; it by the International Labor Defense suppressed by the government censorship, and little of it leaks out to the outside world.

buildings wrecked.

used to smash the hunger marches of starving workers on the capital, to the Soviet Union is illustrated by and by Sanders.

As a result of the meeting, we are receiving new membership applications daly, for the Party.

More capital, to the Soviet Union is illustrated by and carried out several successful the figures for the end of 1931 show-ling that 37 per cent of all British experiments of machinery went to the Soviet Union is illustrated by and carried out several successful the figures for the end of 1931 show-ling that 37 per cent of all British experiments of Japanese reinforcements to threatened points.

As it was recently pointed out at the Party Conference of the Ukraine, all possibility of defense, denied the peasants' self-interest in the har-

to the desolate Islas Marias, barren islands where political prisoners are land from 12 to 18 mon slowly tortured to death. The fifty vealed here yesterday. include several women, some of them already seriously ill.

The Mexican armies are being to the Soviet Union,

The statement then enumerates the many violations of Chinese law al-

LONDON, Sept. 11.-In an effort to stimulate British exports to the Sov-Fifty-one revolutionary workers, it let Union, the Board of Trade au-is learned, were banished last week thorized the extension of the credit land from 12 to 18 months, it was re- brigands are frantically mobilizing

been a severe obstacle to the exports of British machinery. The Lancations all over the country are being raided and ransacked, many workers the Soviet Union because the 12. ulded and ransacked, many workers the Soviet Union because the 12 months limit was in force. Germany benefitted by this exporting heavily

to the Soviet Union, troops continued their fierce pressure on the Japanese invaders yesterday

WORKERS OF SOUTH RIVER KEEP SOLID FRONT

Entire Town Behind Needle Strike, Now in Fourth Week

them women and young girls, have been on strike in South River, New

organizers were quickly accepted by the strikers as their leaders. This, coupled with the militancy of the workers surged around the factories from 3 in the afternoon until 1 the next morning.

Threats of arrests of active striktees were organized — a mayor's committee, a committee led by Moffit, commissioner of concillation of the U. S. Department of Labor — for the express purpose of driving the union organization. Actions of the mayor, among the militant fighters in order to establish union leadership in the extrement representative, have begun to open the republicans and democrats, Attacks upon the union organizers as "reds" have failed to intend the workers in the should show their solidarity by send-tories from 3 in the afternoon until 1 the next morning.

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| workers to return to the shops under | back into the shops. The organizers | South River for the first time.

From the first day of the strike, the Needle Workers Industrial Union organizers were quickly accepted by

For more than three weeks, over the old conditions, "pending arbitra- of the Needle Workers Industrial The strikers are now determined Union are in the field, guiding the that they will not go back until they S. Wulss S. Wulss

the strikers, but the workers of the ing example of the readiness of the strike to dress shops in Plainfield, The strike began spontaneously in one shop of a 100 workers, and quickly spread to include practically every and girls have been slaving 55 hours a week for the miserable wages of \$7\$ and \$10\$.

The strike began spontaneously in entire city, were roused. Threats of workers to fight against wage-cuts, against hunger. It is an offensive strike for higher wages, and a strike of workers against hunger. It is an offensive strike for higher wages, and a strike had been sworn in for action against the strike for higher wages, and a strike to dress perth amboy, manufacturers at their work.

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Jersey, fighting for higher wages and was resorted to. At once not only in the town in 16 years, is an standin where South River

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International United Front Against Wage Cuts

THREE strikes against wage cuts in major industries are being carried on in three European countries. In Lancashire. England there are 200,000 cotton mill weavers out against an 18 per cent wage cut, and 200,000 spinners in the same region are taking a strike vote against a 13 per

In Holland, there is a general strike of seamen and harbor workers, which has tied up, since August 31 practically all Dutch shipping. The seamen are struggling against a 30 per cent

In Belgium the general strike of coal miners, in open opposition to the dictates of the reactionary union leaders and the Socialist Party is

IN EACH case the reformist trade union leaders have done all in their, power to break the strike. In England the weavers' union officials opposed the strike to the bitter end, and now seek to betray it through an agreement with the MacDonald national government

In Holland the old leaders of the union refuse to declare a strike, call only for the seamen to quit as individuals, and exclude from the walk out the two largest companies. They also agree that non-union Chinese crews can work now on those ships which formerly carried such

In each case left wing, and Communist, leadership has come to the The capitalist press is carrying alarmist accounts of whole locals of Lancashire weavers placing Communists at the head of their strike. In Holland, the opposition groups in the old unions, these groups being led by the International of Seamen and Harbor Workers, leading the strike, and building a united front strike committee. The Chinese workers, who refused to scab in Holland, are represented now on the strike committee. This is international solidarity of

Another case of international solidarity is shown by the full support given the victorious Gydnia, Poland strikers by the German speaking "Einheitszerband" ("Unity Organization") in the "free city" of Danzig.

AMERICAN workers must do likewise. Raise funds for strike relief in these struggles and send the money through the Trade Union Unity 2 West 15th Street. Take notice particularly that the International of Seamen and Harbor Workers and the strike committee of the Dutch seamen declare on strike in foreign ports all Dutch ships. Stop these ships! Picket them! No scabbing on the Dutch seamer

Prepare for Scottsboro Day on October 8th

 $\mathbf{0}^{\mathrm{NLY}}$ 26 days now remain before the review by the U. S. Supreme Court of the lynch death verdicts against seven of the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro boys.

The white and Negro workers fighting for the freedom of these framed-up working class children cannot permit the struggle to lag for a single moment. The mass fight to free the boys is constantly under the attack of the imperialist lynchers and their reformist lackeys. Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of two of the boys, and J. Louis Engdahl, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, have been subjected to repeated arrests in their defense tour in Europe. At the instigation of American imperialism, these two workers have been deported from several European countries by the bourgeois and socialist allies of U.S. imperialism. The European workers have answered these attacks on the Scotts-boro Defense by the building up of a huge mass defense movement. The American workingclass must take inspiration from this example of their European class brothers.

In the fight to save the Scottsboro boys, it is essential that we have no illusions in the "fairness" and "impartiality" of the United States As the hearing nears, such illusions are being frantically peddled within the working-class by the socialists, the Negro reformists and other lackeys of American imperialism. The working-class must ask itself two questions at the present time: what is the role of the U, S. Supreme Court, by whom is it controlled? What is the record of the socialists and the Negro reformists in the Scottsboro Case?

THE U. S. Supreme Court is controlled by the same murderous capitalist class which tried to be same murderous capitalists. ist class which tried to rush the Scottsboro boys to the electric chair in the first place and by the same imperialist bandits which subjects the Negro masses to the most savage national oppression and economic rob-It is the jailers of Tom Mooney and the murderers of Sacco and Vanzetti. The Supreme Court is the judicial prop of the same capitalist class whose program is hunger and imperialist war for the masses. The role of the Supreme Court is to perpetuate the enslavement of the toiling masses and the frightful national oppression of the Negroes.

THE socialists and the Negro reformists have consistently betrayed the fight to free the Scottsboro boys. They have directed their attacks not against the imperialist lynchers and their courts, but against the re volutionary workers rallying in their millions in all countries for the mass fight to save and free the boys. The leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at first refused to soil their hands with the defense of nine boys who were falsely accused of "raping" two white prostitutes. When the pressure of their rank and file members, forced these gentlemen to pretend an interest in the Scottsboro defense, they tried to head the defense in order to betray it. The "famous attorney" Clarence Darrow, engaged by the N.A.A.C.P. as "a defender" of the Scottsboro boys, later travelled all the way to Honolulu, Hawaii, to defend the white lynchers of the Hawaii youth, Joseph Kahahawei. Darrow conducted that defense on the classical chauvinist claims of white superiority and the alleged tendency of dark-skinned men to rape white

Workers! Answer the murderous conspiracy of the imperialists and their reformist lackeys against the lives of the Scottsboro boys by building the mass defense fight which alone can save and free these victims of capitalist justice. Prepare the world-wide October 8 protest demonstrations! Build the International Labor Defense as a weapon of struggle against the hideous frame-ups of workers by the capitalist courts. and the unconditional release of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys!

Workers School--10 Years!

THE rapidly growing struggles of the workers place before I the revolutionary workers' organizations the important problem of developing trained fighters and organizers as well as extending the knowledge of Marxism-Leninism to hundreds and thousands who are still outside of these organi-

The Workers School, during the nine years of its existence has served as an efficient instrument in the carrying out of these tasks. It has grown from a comparatively insignificant institution in 1923 to one of the most important Marxian educational institutions. Its numerical growth has been accompanied by a qualitative improvement in its curriculum, methods of teaching, material used in the courses, etc. The Workers School, under the guidance of the Communist Party, has served to bring forth the importance of the theory of Marxism-Leninism in the class struggle and the inseparability of revolutionary theory from revolutionary practice, and has combatted deviations from the true Leninist

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the United States greets the Workers School on the commencement of the TENTH YEAR of its activity and calls upon the Party units and all militant workers' organizations to give their full support to the School, to send their members to the Workers School for training. We feel confident that the successful beginnings already made by the school in increasing its working class base will be continued.

The Workers School, which for nine years, has held high the banner of Marxism-Leninism, will in this period of growing decisive battles, contime to serve the revolutionary movement as an invaluable weapon in the training of workers for the class struggle.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA -Workers of Bleyer Shop.

Letters from Our Readers

Germantown, Philadelphia. Editor, Daily Worker,

Dear Comrade: I hold many clippings from boss acks of police terror against reds. Any militant struggle by workers is classed as the reds. Why? Because there is more to the story. They lack in explaining why the struggle becomes necessary but sure print the results such as—reds are shot and killed, meetings raided, many arrested, reds to be deported, reds sentenced from 30 days to 10 years in prison. Pictures of reds being gassed an clubbed.
WHY STORIES

ARE PRINTED Such articles are not printed simply because they are news because there is more important news they neglect in printing. Nor is it printed because workers enjoy reading of police terror and brutality upon reds. But because the bosses want the workers to read it. Therefore the articles bear the purpose of capitalizing on acts of terror against reds by further terrorizing the minds of non-militant workers by instilling fear in their hearts in the form of such news items. Neither are they short of exaggeration. Is it any wonder Hoover said the veterans were reds? He was preparing the way for eviction at any cost. Then they picture the consequence of what befalls a worker should be come into the Party or be under Communist

I want to ask, am I wrong in my analysis? Are the boss papers doing the Party an unconscious favor? If not, why does the Party carry a paper to the workers chuck full of this terrorizing from a national source and put it together in such a manner that 30 to 50 per cent is composed of reports of terror? What little terror there is over such a wide radius when put together in the Daily makes it outstanding in the minds of readers, that to join the Party or to become involved in its work necessarily exposes the worker to terror. This feeling exists in workers and can only be a detriment in our endeavor to strengthen the Party

Terror is over-estimated and exaggerated in boss newspapers and over-emphasized in the Daily Worker. For the Daily Worker to be a mass paper and the Party to be a mass Party, I think con-sideration of this letter would help.

Comradely yours,
H. Rhan.

Comrade Rhan deals here with a very important question. Undoubt-edly the capitalist press carries wide ounts of clashes with the police in order to give the impression that Communists are provoking riots and to link up in the minds of the workers that Communists and violence go hand in hand. They want to terrorize the masses . The reasons for the actions which Communists lead are carefully sup-The reactionary press whitewashes capitalist terror and in this they are helped by the Socialist Party which throws the responsibility for police violence, not upon the capitalist state which has ecome reactionary, but upon the

CAPITALIST DICTATORSHIP The Daily Worker and the Party agitators must everywhere emphasize that the police suppression is evidence of the capitalist dictatorexposing itself, and that it must be overthrown if the masses are to ogtain liberation. The Daily Worker cannot conceal these acts of terror of the master class for they are well known to the workers. But the Daily and Party agitators, speakers can more effectively expose the terror and mobilize against it if it will show convincingly from the facts of the daily struggles, that the Communists are fighting for the economic interests of the masses and that this fight meets with the utmost brutality at the hands of the master class.

Our agitators too often deal at great length with capitalist violence but fail to place the economic issues in the center, often forget them entirely and thus are unable to show to the workers the connection of economics and politics and the necessity of fighting against the capitalist government in order to achieve the economic demands. Many create free speech fights without the economic demands and thus lose the widest basis of appeal

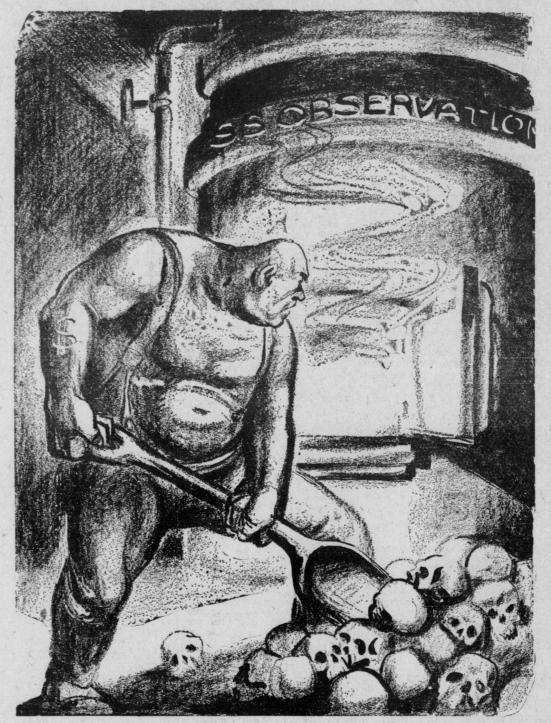
WHAT MUST BE DONE

To defeat the attempts to terror-ize the workers and isolate the Communists, it is necessary in preparing mass actions, demonstra-tions, etc., to engage the widest masses from below to make the de-mands for which these actions take place, the demands of the workers arrived at after discussion. It is the workers and cause such wide interest and organization that the capitalists will hesitate to use violence or else meet a storm of protest and indignation when they do. At the same time the organization of mass defense corps, able to effectively enforce the rights of the workers to protest, demonstrate and meet, encourages the masses and defeats the police terror. There measures going hand in hand wth a concentrated campaign for the defense of the rights to speak, assembly, etc., the campaign against the attacks on the foreign born and Negroes especially, will defeat the strategy of the bourgeoisie. The campaign for defense of workers' rights is not being carried on with sufficient force.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Comrades: We workers of the Bleyer Shop, who gave \$5 to the Daily Worker the first week of its Emergency Drive, are now sending another \$10 to help keep our four-page Daily. We call upon the militant work-ers of other shops to do likewise, and to make it possible for the workers of the United States to preserve their only English daily paper-the Daily Worker.

THE STOKER OF DEATH



The New Illinois Mine Union-Which Direction Is It Going?

trucks and cars 45 miles long, bear-

ing between 35,000 and 50,000 min-

ers was ambushed at Muddy Creek.

Nobody will even count up how many were killed by the deputies here; but miners were seen to fall like flies in the hail of machine

gun bullets. More than one hun-

dred and fifty were wounded: some

say 10 or 15 killed. All know that the fore of the caravan was put

ocme to meet the caravan."

EDMUNDSON-

A LEWIS MAN

lacking. No great attempt had been

made to pave the way for such a

It is a known fact that the min-ers of Franklin County are a fight-

ing lot: that they want to come out on strike. But the muzzles of

Edmundson's gun thugs stare them in the face: the virus of foreigner-

hatred has been injected in the

county, in some spots splitting the

born. But the majority are for strike in this county. (Remember

that the miners of Orient No. 1 and No. 2 back in 1929 collected

\$500 which they sent for the de-fense of the striking Gastonia tex-

tile workers: these are men who understand working class solidar-

ity). But the odds at this moment

are too great. They are looking over the county horizon for sup-

port from the rest of the state. Will the newly formed union sup-

ply that support? That is a question the answer of which was left

open, in fact—almost completely ignored, at the Gillespie conference

As this was being written on the

night of September 6, six operators

at Belleville sat at the table with

representatives of the new union

and signed up at the \$6.10 rate-

that is, settled at the old scale.

At the same time Stuyvesant Pea-

body, president of the Peabody

mines, and the coal operators as-

sociation reiterates their "faith in

the present contract with the U.M.

W.A." and their determination "not to deal with the new union." But

the men will not dig coal under Lewis: that's becoming clear to everybody. The idea of the new union is being seized with enthusi-asm everywhere. Tots of rank and

where the new union was born.

of the native and foreign-

on the spot pointblank.

By FRED GILLETTE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (By Mail).— Four hours out of Chicago in a southernly bee-line lies the crescent of coal mines stretching across the flatlands from Springfield to the southwestern tip of the state: an area of great riches in coal and one in which up to a few years ago 120,000 miners earned a living. To-day less than 45,000 miners hope to make living expenses out of the mines, in view of the crisis and the highly mechanized state of the pits here—particularly in Franklin County, the heaviest coal producing area in the State. Here the fa-mous Orient No. 1 and Orient No. mines, said to be the largest in the world, operate with the most advanced machinery known. And here, in direct ratio to the productiveness of the mines, flourishes the terror of the imported plug-uglies: gun-toting gangsters from Chicago. many with Harlan County experence, most of them with more than one notch on the handle of their

NEW UNION

AND THE STRIKE All throughout this country the talk revolves around two tonics today: the new union and the strike. The new union formed at Gillepsie the last three days of the past week was sired by the bursting rebelli-ousness of the Southern Illinois miners, betrayed innumerable times by the Lewis-Walker oligarchy: betrayed so many times that split-away from the U.M.W.A. presented the only course out. The new union, named the Progressive Miners of America, was voted for by 272 delegates, said to Tepresent 34,000 miners. Fraternal delegates hitchhiked and freighted it in from Indiana and Kentucky. The coal op-erators' dream to chisel the wage scale in this area to the flux and pellagra levels of Kentucky is well understood by the coal diggers here, principally interested in holding back the contemplated wage cut from the \$6.10 a day level to the

But Pat Ansbury, local leader of the rank and file miners went hay-wire at the conference with his slogan, "Not wages, conditions" (by which he abandons the fight against the ten per cent wage cut in favor of vague demands about working conditions in the mines Ed. Note). Observers present re-marked on an outburst of indignation from many parts of the hall: What the hell does he mean, not wages . . ." But more about this

The policy committee's choice of individual settlement with the coal operators at once, was a dubious It flies in the face of the other big topic in the Southern Illinois fields—today: That is, the spread of the strike into Franklin County. The miners understand that the tremendous rationaliza-tion and high-scale production of this county can well throw a monkey wrench into their fight; this that even if all the rest of the mines in the area are shut down tight, this county can pour forth thousands of tons of rich bituminous daily, filling a great portion of the Illinois coal demand. And the rank and filers want Franklin County tied up.

Their epochal march on this county-in an amazing caravan of

35,000 MARCHED

we want, buddy" the miners say. Whether they will get it under Who Are Its Leaders? Some Questions Ansbury and the present guiding spirits is another question. Considered SPREAD THE STRIKE

The second topic miners are talking about—the spread of the strike into Franklin County—was finally met in this way at the Gillespie conference: a delegation of five was chosen to go to the Illinois legis-lature, meeting in exeraordinary session this week (to "study unem-ployment and save the 700,000 who face starvation in Illinois this win ter."). This delegation of which will petition the coal operators in legislature to give them the right

are finished with the idea of pulling Franklin County on strike. Not a Already the present leadership bit of it. They understand they shows signs of ultra-legalism to ham-string the idea of militant were an unorganized army; a gistrike and picketing. It is already gantic but loose assemblage completely devoid of leadership. They known to the readers of the Daily Worker how Ansbury opened fire made their descent on Franklin on the mass-pressure policies of the ILD, and the "Reds." The County in high spirits: the first car led by a miner playing on an acthreadbare slogans he raised were cordion: songs rose over the farm-side from the 45-mile-long picket those that could be expected of a backwoods demagogue: "No out-siders, we can handle this ourline. But generalship was lacking. In fact many miners today ask selves"-and of a Matthew Wollwhere was Ansbury? The reply is "We don't want to be associated with the Reds." He forced the that the latter was up in an airplane with Gerry Allard, expelled tabling of resolutions of greetings Communist member and now a Trotskyite, dropping leaflets over from the St. Louis Unemployed Councils, despite his vigorously-Franklin County, "hoping to have pushed idea, "We want a six-hour day. it will bring the unemployed the miners there drop tools and closer to us." the ground work that would possibly make this wish come true was

The new union-in opposition to UMWA—is gaining ground swiftly among the miners. They hope they have put the death sign on the Lewis and Walker regime of despotism. But what their new leaders Ansbury and Co. have to offer in the way of leadership is opposition delegates at the Gillespie conference stood flatfooted for the election of rank and file strike committees in all locals, federated on a sub-district and district basis, with leadership entirely in the hands of the rank and file, and the district committee alone to ne-

ONLY RANK AND FILE

But yesterday the scale committee of the new union announced publicly "We are prepared to meet all operators in the spirit of co-

The rank and file opposition at the Gillespie conference drummed away on the plan to win the strike by spreading it through a new mass descent on Franklin County. But (Ansbury's talk of an underground Committee of Six to plan how to pull Franklin County on strike) nothing is being done.

The Rank and File opposition warned against legalistic illusions which will tone down the fighting spirit of the miners. But a com mittee of five was chosen to dicker with the Illinois legislature, to try to "win the right of a peaceful march on Franklin County.

The fighting miners of Southern ois hope they have scuttled the Lewis-Walker ship for good: but what will happen with their new vessel remains to be seen. Only strongest of rank and file leader-ship will steer it through the ra-pidly approaching reefs.

PARIS CONTRASTS

"Red" City Governments; "Hoovervilles" In France; Lessons for U.S. Workers

NATHANIEL BUCHWALD

By J. BURCK.

(Concluded From Yesterday.)

In Paris alone L'Humanite has over one hundred thousand daily circulation. The French worker-find in L'Humanite things that are of interest to him. The acpaigns predominate both in point of space and display, but so-call-ed "human interest" news is not neglected, and yesterday's events are recorded in today's issue of L'Humanite and not in the issue a week from today. The same as a rule, is true of the articles which are generally short and bear on the happenings of the day. Our proletarian athletes in the United States may be interested to know that a Monday morning L'Humanite had a detailed account of a workers swimming meet that had taken place the afternoon before.

You are, no doubt, familiar by low with the recent figures portraving the extent of the crisis in France in terms of falling imports and exports and unfavorable bal-ance of trade. In terms of human misery, the crisis is seen and felt everywhere in workers' quarters. The system of unemployment insurance is designed along the familiar capitalist models of chronic starvation. The maximum payment to a jobless worker is 10 francs (about 40 cents) a day with additional 20 cents or so for every dependent. Recently the municipalities and city districts passed measures to pay the rent of the unemployed for the duration of unemployment. addition, there are soup kitchens where the unemployed can get a pail of lunch for something like a half cent.

TYPICAL U. S. GAME

But not all unemployed come under the provisions of the unem-ployment insurance system. The foreign-born are practically out of They have, for the most part, neither employment nor insurance Without work licenses they cannot get any jobs, and not having any jobs they cannot present any cer-tificates of unemployment. During the prosperous years the foreign-born could obtain employ-ment, but as the crisis developed the privilege of keeping body and soul together has been denied them as a measure of "protecting the interests" of the native workers. It is the same game as in the United States, with additional French bourgeois cruelty and cynicism.

The standards of living of the employed are also calculated to keep the workers on the raw end of the subsistence line. On public works the government pays five francs (20 cents) an hour, which is about the prevailing wage for semi-skilled labor. Skilled workers, when fully employed, earn about 250 francs (ten dollars) per week. In the needle trades where occupation is seasonal and lasts only about four to five months a year workers earn as much as 400 francs (16 dollars) a week, but this requires long

The cost of living in Paris is somewhat lower than in New York

but not sufficiently to enable the worker to enjoy anything like a minimum comfort. Rent generally consumes one-fourth of the workers' full time pay. Food is about 20 per cent cheaper than in New York, but not clothing. In the workers' quarters you will seldom find a worker with a decent suit

The Communist municipalities are not allowed to establish higher standards of unemployment insurance and relief. The maximum of 10 francs a day is mandatory. The municipality contributes the portion of the fund. The foreign-born cannot be supported out of the official unemployment fund. They cannot as much as be fed by the soup kitchcen, for without an unemployment certificate a worker cannot get his portion of soup. The certificate is stamped every day, as a measure of protection against "repeaters."

In Paris you can find the equivalent of the starvation wage-rates that prevail in the American textile mills. A recent strike in a factory manufactoring electrical supplies disclosed the fact that some of the girls (500 women are employed in that factory of a total of 600) were earning as little as two and a half dollars a week. One of the strikers' demands was a minimum of 31/4 francs per hour (13 cents). The strike of the "Italian" kind, the workers reporting to their machines and benches but refraining from work.

TYPICAL METROPOLIS.

For all its peculiarities and "national" characteristic Paris is a typical capitalist metropolis. You can find homeless men and women in the hundreds sleeping under the numerous bridges with luxurious limeusines rolling overhead. You can find exquisitely furnished cafes and restaurants a block away from a breadline. You can find crowded cabarets where the cover charge alone would be sufficient to pay the food bill of a workers' family for a whole day. You can find "Hoover-villes" within 15 minutes ride from the Times Square of Paris. Away from the boulevards you will find working class Paris with its mass misery but also with its classconsciousness, its revolutionary organizations, its workers' cooperatives, Workers International Relief, War Veterans, etc. During my stay in Paris the French workers were

busy raising funds for the Belgian coal strikers. A large group of the strikers' children were brought to Paris and other parts of France and placed in the children's summer camps maintained by the Communist municipalities, workers' cooperatives and other organizations. A celebration in honor of the liberated editors of the organ of the Communist youth, a per-formance of a workers' theatre group, a rehearsal of a workers' singing society were among events I had occasion to witness.

> Paris is a "charming" city, but beside the workers' quarters and the soup kitchens the boulevards and the cabarets look doubly hid-

legislature to give them the right to peacefully proceed into Franklin Recent Strike Struggles Featured in 'Labor Unity'

IN line with a recent analysis by the Red International of Labor Unions of Labor Unity, official monthly magazine of the Trade Union Unity League, the September issue of the magazine has begun a new policy of presenting and interpreting the important recent struggles and problems of the workers, in a popularly-written

There is an article by Jack Stachel, assistant secretary of the TUUL, on "The new Steel and Metal Union." It tells of the great enthusiasm of the worker-delegates, representing 200,000 steel and metal workers, who helped form the new union at its recent convention. Already, less than a month after the formation of the new fighting union, it has led a successful strike of the Warren steel workers. Stachel's article tells of the spirit of the workers at the convention, how they went about discussing the problems of the workers in the industry: how they mapped out plans for such struggles as the victorious Warren strike.

RECENTLY the hosiery workers of High Point, N. C., determined that they had had enough of wage cuts and starvation. They struck. The unemployed joined them in their fight. With a lightning rapidity, the strike spread to every hosiery mill in High Point. Soon all the furniture factories were out. wildfire the strike spread through the Piedmont area, involving 15,000 workers. The story of Carolina," W. G. Binkley's article in the September Labor Unity. Its lessons too are told.

The bosses are ballyhooing Roosevelt, democratic presidential candidate, as the "friend of labor." Grace Hutchins tells what kind of a "friend of labor" Roosevelt is, in her article, "Roosevelt and Labor." She exposes his whole rotten record in strikebreaking and fighting against real unemployment relief. One of the slickest schemes evolved by the A. F. of L. misleaders is the one which keeps the workers of the Pequot Mills in Salem, Mass., hog-tied. It is the "Union-Management" plan, under which the textile workers are made to speed-up beyond human endurance, with the United Textile Workers Union officials holding the whip. How this scheme has driven the workers' conditions down is described in an article by a Salem worker, Michael Petcavetch.

OTHER important features in the September Labor Unity are the "Life of the Revolutionary Unions;" the "Voice of the Workers," a new department in which the workers express their opinions on all classstruggle questions; articles on the Latin American Workers in the U. S.; "The New Steel Union and War"; and "First Place in Europe," which tells how the Soviet workers and peasants have outstripped all European capitalist nations in steel and oil production and are rapidly approaching American ca-

New "International" Pamphlets

BESIDES the pamphlet "Can You Hear Their Voices?", by Whitaker Chambers, which ran serially in the Daily Worker recently, international Pamphlets has also issued some other new significant pamphlets. "Women Who Work", by Grace Hutchins, analyzes the life and struggles of the working woman. "To American Intellectuals", is an open letter by Maxim Gorky, explaining the place occupied by intellectuals in the struggle of the working class, and the potential revolutionary force they

A new revised up-to-date edition of "War in the Far East", by Henry Hall, is just off the press. It explains the forces behind the struggle in Manchuria—the imperialist powers, semi-colonial China, and the Soviet Union. Closely connected with this new edition, are the two other pamphlets on China, "War in China" by Ray Stewart, and "Soviet China," by M. James and R.

All of these pamphlets are 10 cents and can be obtained from Workers Library Publishers, 50 E. 13th St., New York City,