Capitalists Plot War at the London Conference; Soviet Union Only Country That Has a Policy of Peace; It "Does Not Want a Single Foot of Foreign Territory, But Will Not Give Up a Single Inch of Its Own Territory, Either", -- Stalin. Workers! Defend the Soviet Union, the Country Which Builds Socialism!

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LITVINOFF STATES SOVIET PROPOSAL TO WORLD CONFERENCE

The Thieves' Kitchen At London

Sixty-six governments are at London for the World Economic Conference which was heralded with so much fanfare of trumpets' as the capitalist Planning Commission to end the crisis, bring order out of chaos, bring stability to the fluctuating currencies of the world, and usher in the reign of economic peace in place of economic war. But immediately, the conference became the stage on which the drama of Anglo-American economic struggle is being played. The conference, far from stabilizing anything, has only orought the maze of imperialist contradictions out in clearer relief. Capitalist rivalries have cut brutally through even the usual diplomatic niceties of the first days of the conference, giving striking confirmation to the analysis of the Twelfth Plenum of the Communist International that stated in September of last year that "the end of the relative stabilization of capitalism has set in", and that what is now taking place is a "transition to a new phase of great collisions between classes and states, to a new cycle of revolutions and wars."

While King George was speaking into the gold microphone and hoping that "common endeavor" would lead to "beneficial results", the English and American bankers, in secret conference at the Treasury building, were already battling each other in the struggle to depress their currency values. And immediately after the King had finished speaking, Ramsay MacDonald, the English Prime Minister, threw the "excluded" debt question into the conference arena.

The conference meets in conditions of the deepest world crisis, with war uppermost in the minds of these leaders—as the capitalist solution of the crisis. Overproduction and the huge accumulation of stocks, gigantic unemployment, almost universal abandonment of the gold standard, catastrophic decline in international trade, in domestic manufactures, in national incomes, increasing government debts and unbalanced budgets, and everywhere intensified preparations for war-these are some of the signs that accompany the calling of the conference.

The peace speeches of Roosevelt, MacDonald's talk of "harmony", can not mask the reality of bitter struggle between the United States and England. The fight between these two imperialist powers along the whole economic front is the basic conflict at London. America's departure from the gold standard was one stroke in Roosevelt's vicious offensive on behalf of American capitalism against its economic rivals. The artificial depression of the dollar through heavy Federal Reserve selling, the \$50,000,000 loan to the Chinese Nanking government, the attack on foreign tariffs, the aggressive use of America's war debt creditor position, the determined attack on the armament levels of America's enemies at Geneva-these were other strokes in the Roosevelt campaign to hack a way out of the crisis for American capitalism by the method

England versus America is the main-though not the only-line of battle drawn at the London Economic War Conference. The United States stands opposed to Japan in the Pacific. Italy and France clash over domination of the Meditterranean. England and Japan clash in the Indian markets and China. The wheat exporting nations of the world are disputing shrinking markets. France and Poland are fighting to ntain their gains from the Vers illes Treaty against the attack of the powers clamoring for revision.

Only one country is represented at London which knows no crisis. Only one nation is there whose policy is, and has been from the day of its existence, peace. This country is the Soviet Union.

This fortress of the international working class is the home of Socialist construction, of economic planning that leads to rising production and ever rising standards of life for the workers and peasants. While economic production in the capitalist world has roughly halved in the 12st five years, economic production in the Soviet Union in the last five years has more than doubled.

The capitalists are arming themselves every day for the new plunge into war-war of the bandits against the U.S.R.-war of the bandits each against the other. Pravda has given timely warning to the imperialists to think twice before trying to rejuvenate capitalism with the life-blood of the Soviet Union. The peace policy of the Soviet Union, as Comrade Stalin said, covets not a foot of foreign territory. But neither will the Soviet Union surrender an inch of Soviet soil.

The disastrous decline and desolation of the capitalist world contrasts in dark relief with the stormy growth of the socialist world. The predatory war policies of the imperialists contrast with the determined peace policy of the Soviet Union.

The working class of the capitalist countries has been shown the way by the workers of the Soviet Republics. Peace, bread and work, in the Soviet Union today are the results and fruit of the Red October of 1917 and of fifteen years of workers' rule under the leadership of the Communist Party. The workers who today live under capitalism will not free themselves from hunger, unemployment and the constant menace of war except by taking the path of revolutionary proletarian dictatorship. The Thieves' Kitchen of the capitalists, the London Conference, offers nothing to the workers except wage-cutting, lowering standards, more unemployment, and a chance to die for the profitmakers who rule

"their" country, on the new battlefields that are now being prepared. This conference is a warning signal to workers that war is more and more on the order of the day. It must arouse to action decisive sections of the toiling masses to defeat the war policies and military preparations

Here in the United States there should be organized definite action against the war-mongers. The shipments of arms, munitions and other war materials should be stopped by the action of the longshoremen and

Vast masses should be rallied in support of the American Congress Against War which is to be held in New York City on September 2, 3 and 4. Let the Wall Street imperialists know that their attempts to drag the masses into a new war will meet with implacable resistan

The "Daily" and the Struggle for Social Insurance

The campaign for unemployment insurance has lagged considerably. In most of the struggles of the unemployed for increased relief, in fights against evictions, little attention was given to make popular the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. To show the masses that we can and must wrest from the capitalist class through united activity an assurance of the means to live. An assurance that the jobless shall not get hunger doles, but receive unemployment insurance based on "the average wages in the respective industries."

An intensive campaign for unemployment insurance is now being developed. In this campaign the Daily Worker will play an important part. This Saturday's Daily will feature many important articles in connection with unemployment insurance

2,000 Strike for 30 Per Cent Raise on Relief Jobs

Providence Relief Workers Come Out Against Pay Cut, Win, and Continue Strike for a Raise

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 14.—Approximatey 2,000 workers went on strike against a pay cut on a relief job. The cut has already been defeated. The workers voted to continue the strike for a 30 per cent relief increase. This is the first step towards realizing the demand of \$10 a week for a family of two with an additional \$1 for each dependent.

The strikers do not want grocery slips but cash relief. No discrimination against any worker and recognition of their elected committees.

Socialists, Cops Invade Fur Shops, Kidnap Men

Two Scabs Identified as Y.P.S.L. Leaders; Thousands Demonstrate in Market

passed the Industrial Recovery Act istence of a state of war. An NEW YORK.—M. Eisenberg and "Tootsy" Weinberg, members of the yesterday which had previously been included in the passed the Industrial Recovery Act istence of a state of war. An armistice means a cessation of all fighting not meanly abstantian from City Committee of the Young People's Socialist League and belonging to amended in conference between polithe Executive Committee of Circle 8 of the Sixth A. D. of the League, were identified as scab pickets in the fur market yesterday. The two scabs redent is expected to sign the measure warfare." Litvinoff accordingly profer the first time came into the open ceive \$15 a day for carrying "picket" signs of the A. F. of L. for a few ours, under heavy police guard. The

resisted and the cops came up and made a pretended arrest of the

The seven workers arrested Tues-

tences. Lydia Gropper, mother of

three children, is being held until

Try to Frame 3 Demonstrators

man and Abraham Goldberg, are be-

ing held on charges of felonious as-

sault, a frame-up charge arising out

of the attack by a dick on a picket

day. Bail has been set at \$2,500 each.

Fur Department Report

activities of the Industrial Union

Complaints, total handled, 2,179;

reinstated, 313; overtime

strikes, 459; settlements, 396; dis-

stopped, 242 shops; contracting com-

ten, \$3,439.50 (for 622 workers); shop

meetings, 2,228; visits, 1,899; total

\$11,499.66, for legal holidays \$4,651.94,

collections, by all organizers

Below is printed a report of the

William Greenberg, Nathan Lieber-

Fur Workers Union.

The Socialist Jewish daily, the 'Forward," also contributes to the fund for smashing the union of the A. F. of L. headquarters. This crew furriers, the Needle Trades Workers of thugs included two prostitutes who

At the recent Bakers' United Front like a squad of workers. The workers Conference, Weinberg stated, "The YPSLs will support the Communists only over my dead body." The fur-riers are demanding to know what the gangsters on reaching the side-Norman Thomas has to say about walk. their action.

Thousands of furriers and workers day for shouting "scab" at the YPSL of other trades jammed the fur mar- pickets were fined \$10 or five days ket for over two hours yesterday in in jail. They are serving the sena demonstration against the police provocations of the socialist-A. F. of L. leaders and the fur bosses; an- June 17 for "investigation. "She was swering the brutal attack of Tuespreviously arrested on strike frame-

Workers Repudiate A. F. of L. A committee from the Internaional and dicks of the newly formed "labor squad" invaded the I. S. & S. shop, 312 Seventh Ave. and stopped the workers. They forced them to go to the International headquarters on in front of 233 Seventh Ave., Tues-

Negro Worker Defies Dicks They are being defended by the I.L.D. Here one of the dicks made a peech, telling the workers they yould have to join the union of the osses. He was followed by Schliesl, from Sept., 1932, to May 6 of this ocialist leader of the International, who also told the workers they would

A Negro worker spoke up and stated: "I belonged to this scab union once. I made \$20 a week and since the Industrial Union struck the shop, I get \$36. I am going to stay in my mion, the Industrial." The other workers voiced the same sentiments 927.82, wages \$5,315.93, to the mini-and refused to sign the registration mum scale \$8,233.78, for overtime Industrial Organizer Rescues Workers compensation \$1,610.59, ret At this point, Jacques Buitenkant, wage cuts \$190.92, fines \$425.

poured in all morning. Division one.

Governor of Wisconsin

Evades the Marchers

Capitol: Defeated Police Provocations

camped in the Fair grounds about 5 miles from the city. Other groups

Maxim Litvinoff

PASSES IN SENATE Bosses' Spokesmen Say Industry Is in Safe

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14 .-By a close vote of 46 to 39, the Senate ing of a truce acknowledges the ex-

pent daily for the four pickets. The and forced the dicks to let the work money comes from the \$1,000 weekly ers leave without registering and monopoly combinations under the they returned to the Industrial new law was revised to permit both these practices. The Clark amendians the defunct International Union.

| Monopoly combinations under the there are certain countries which have are reviving barriers which have once already been removed, against these practices. The Clark amendians the defunct International Union. ment to subject tax-exempt securi-ties to full income tax was entirely viet Union." eliminated, while the La Follette amendment calling for publicity on

Features of Bill.

conditions to be regulated through codes drawn up by industry and enforced by the government through sweeping powers granted the Presisweeping powers granted and declared specifically declared specifi public works which will be principally able to absorb about \$200,000,000 devoted to a big naval building pro-gram; 3, increase of 1 per cent in worth of ferrous metals, \$100,000,000 unemployed in a speech made before working class sections pay for the gram; 3, increase of 1 per cent in worth of raw materials for the tex-

be in safe hands. . . We have every assurance that the law will not be assurance that the law will not be seadministered as to upset existing satisfactory employment relations."

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In other words, Lund predicts with certainty that there will be no dantal certainty that there will ger involved to employers' interests by placing the power in Roosevelt's hands and that "existing satisfactory" like export of these commodities mentime the bankers were given in late like assumed that most of the principle and interest on debts nearlate bankers were given in late like assumed that most of the principle and interest on debts nearlate bankers were given in late board of estimate principle and interest on debts nearlate bankers were given in late board of estimate principle and interest on debts nearlate bankers were given in late board of estimate principle and interest on debts nearlate bankers were given in late board of estimate principle and interest on debts nearlate bankers were given in late board of estimate principle and interest on debts nearlate bankers were given in late board of estimate principle and interest on debts nearlate bankers were given in late board of estimate principle and interest on debts nearlate bankers were given in late board of estimate principle and interest on debts nearlate bankers were given in late board of estimate principle and interest on debts nearlate bankers were given in late board of estimate principle and interest on debts nearlate bankers were given in late bankers were given in la employment relations," meaning the relation of boss to worker and the had been Hull, leader of the United continuation of the sharp drive on States delegation. The program of shadow many times the insignificant allocate any fixed part of the new

Harriman and A. F. of L. for Open Shop.

In similar strain, Harriman, referring to the labor provisions in the bill, declares that "The Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. has concurred to the control of the control compensation \$1,610.59, return of sistently stood for the real open shop reprisals and retaliations." The U. S. and I appeared before the Ways and Representatives to urge that the principal be contained in the bill. I have been assured by those who will administer the act that it is their ods, and of all "excesses" in the conintention to see that the provisions of the law are fairly and impartially dministered both for the interest of Workers Report Many Attacks on Way to the labor and industry. . . ."

Harriman has been assured that change dealings." although the A. F. of L. may be offi-cially recognized by the government, ers have adopted restrictions on for-missal from the public schools for MADISON, Wis., June 14.—Governor Schmedeman and Crowley left industry will still remain "open shop" Madison Sunday for Washington to get "relief" and clear out in face of the with the help of the labor fakers.

Most columns arrived in Madison by midnight Sunday and are en- O'Brier Praises Thomas

Milwaukee were attacked by a highway patrolman and assistant, several miles from Madison. The patrolman drove his car into the column of marchers. They retaliated after several attacks by shoving the car off the highway, ripping off the hood of the engine and tearing wires and spark plugs out.

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Oshkosh, Fod du Lac division re-NEW YORK .- In the speech be-

CALLS FOR ECONOMIC NON-AGGRESSION PACT; U.S.S.R., BUILDING SOCIALISM, IS OBJECT OF ATTACK BY CAPITALISM

Soviet Union Will Be Able to Absorb One Third of World's Export of Machinery and Entire Output of World's Shipyards

U. S. Secretary of State Hull Bitterly Complains of Rivals' "Unfair Restrictions on U. S. Exports" and Reprisals Against U.S. Aggression

LONDON, June 14.—The London Conference this afternoon listened to Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign Commissar of the U.S.S.R., state the position of the Soviet Union on the subject of trade wars. A world pact of economic non-aggression was first proposed by the Soviet Union, said Litvinoff, at the Geneva Conference in 1931, but this proposal "itself was a victim of aggression and was taken prisoner and thrown into a dungeoninto one of the League of Na-

has developed in new forms every day." that "since then, economic warfare

tions commissions.'

The Soviet plan which he urged again today is very different from the "tariff truce," so-called, which Roosevelt proclaimed in May, "Speakfighting, not merely abstention from the beginning of fresh battles, and posed an undertaking by the powers today. for the simultaneous suspension of The Borah amendment, which was all legislative and administrative

Litvinoff declared that the attitude of the capitalistic world toward a state of 170,000,000 inholity to provide enough revenue to carry the budget along until after election day. tion of the president. The bill was state of 170,000,000 inhabitants which finally passed with die-hard Repubhas adopted the Soviet system, and lican supporters of the Hoover pro- is building Socialism, with a contribgram casting their ballots in its favor. uting factor to the political uncer-

mounting deficits. . . . Instead he declared specifically that the Soviet worth of raw materials for the tex-Following the adoption of the Act, Harriman of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and Lund of the National Association of Manufacturers pledged full support in carrying through the provisions of the Act. Lund, who is realized that they amount to beprovisions of the Act. Lund, who is realized that they amount to beprovisions of the Act. Lund, who is realized that they amount to beprovisions of the Act. Lund, who is realized that they amount to beprovisions of the Act. Lund, who is realized that they amount to beprovisions of the Act. Lund, who is realized that they amount to beprovisions of the Act. Lund, who is realized that they amount to beprovisions of the Act. Lund, who is realized that they amount to beprovisions of the Act. Lund, who is realized that they amount to beprovisions of the Act. Lund, who is realized that the city cannot meet the fact that the city cannot meet the fa had pretended opposition to the bill, isting world stocks with respect to declared: "I am convinced that the administration of the measure will be in safe hands. We have every of some of the convenience of the case being safe hands.

the workers' wages, will not be upset. America, as he put it forward, was sum alloted for relief. very much as expected. As remedie for the present crisis Hull suggeste the banishment of "narrow and self-

suffering at the present moment Means Committee of the House of from "reprisals" against its own exstruction of trade barriers. Finally, erhaps with Argentina in mind, he demanded the "adoption of means to She made this st remove restrictions from foreign ex-

Committee Set Up for Testimony of all witnesses during the proceedings revealed that over

Litvinoff continued, saying New York Officials Secretly **Decide on Wage Cuts**

Will Institute New Taxes, Salary Cuts and Fare Rise

NEW YORK, June 14.-Confirming the analysis which the "Dally Worker' has been making of the strategy of the city government in its new tax program, the threat of more wage cuts for civil service city employees

It was confidentially reported that borne by the school teachers. isigns deny that the workers of struck signs deny that the workers of struck shops are on strike. Sixty dollars is spent daily for the four pickets. The money comes from the \$1,000 weekly ers leave without registering and monopoly combinations under the measures for economic warfare. Then, referring to the recent English embarrance and called for the elimination of price fixing and the measures for economic warfare. Then, referring to the recent English embarrance and called for the elimination of price fixing and the prevention of the formation of the format

First, the city will levy special taxes

MAYOR HINTS OF The spokesman for the Soviet The Recovery Bill carries the following main features: 1, prices, production, wages, hours and working duction, wages, hours and working the representative of the only country which was not faced with the try which was not faced wi problems of "surpluses" and unemployment, declining production and JOBLESS RELIEF

NEW YORK. - Mayor O'Brien threatened to again cut relief of the the civil service employees and the headquarters, 1 Prospect Park, Brook- The city has just received an exlyn. The mayor used as an excuse tension of \$230,000,000 loans until

The previous speaker to Litvinoff mayor did not mention these pay-

Postpone Decision at Trial of 2 Teachers on Dismissal Charges

ana Burroughs, a school teacher at effective until the Supreme P. S. 48, Queens, who has been active in the Scottsboro struggle, today Court meets in October. News reaffirmed her stand that parents to this effect reached the Inzens, to be present at hearings of the ternational Labor Defense here

She made this statement in the from foreign ex-Germany and course of her testimony at her trial before the law committee of the on June 16. He was framed and board. She and Isidore Begun, whose ers have adopted restrictions on for-eign exchange dealings in the recent missal from the public schools for their defense of Isidore Blumberg, a

ably to 8 cents. The city will harp on the "tempo rary" nature of these arrangements. In this way, the Tammany city administration hopes to pay the bankers, preserve its own fat pickings off

As was predicted by the "Daily Worker," the strategy to be used wil be to tell the city employees that since the auto taxes cannot be accepted, and since the bankers have been guaranteed their payments, the ning" will be for them to take another wage cut. As was the case

ised that the cut will be "temporary." Collecting for the Bankers The entire tax program of the city government is directed to making

with the first cuts, they will be prom-

costs the city over \$1,000,000 extra

To make good the pledge which it has given the Wall Street bankers, to the bone.

In addition, the Board of Estimate would be used for relief. The Board

News Flash

NEW YORK .- Justice Carrol has signed a stay of execu-NEW YORK, June 14.-Mrs. Willi- tion in the Euel Lee case, to be yesterday afternoon. Euel Lee convicted on a charge of killing a farmer and his family.

CHICAGO STOCKYARDS STRIKE CHICAGO, June 14.-Fifty work-Employment Agency

Washington, June 14.—Secretary of Labor Perkins invited William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and Henry

In proceedings revealed that over twenty policemen and detectives had been present at the board meeting on May 24, out of which arose the suspension, without salary, of Mrs. Burroughs and Isidore Begun.

Dr. Ryan, presiding at the trial week, for no discrimination against

NEW YORK .- The great coopers tion which the mass organization are lending to the arrangements of the Red Picnic which will be held this Sunday, June 18th, from 10:00 a.m. till midnight, at Pleasant Bay Park, Unionport, N. Y., is a guarantee that the affair will be a huge success. Judging from their activity workers will attend.

The Workers International Relief for Kaytee, which took second. Vesa's sec. (M. Corgan, M. Ahde, S Band is preparing to offer a concert strength was chiefly in the girls' and pikko); 2, Kaytee, 45.2 sec. Senior Girls Councils will participate in full force, some of them with schemes that will enlarge the financial success of the Picnic. Other mass organizations have promised to bring their entire membership and also help the Picnic not provided to bring their entire membership and also help the Picnic Non-L.S.U. Clubs Take Part SENIOR GIRLS

Basketball Throw-1, A. Kuusiluoto, Vesa A. C., 63 ft. 2 in.; 2, T. Holtti, Kaytee A. C., 59 ft. 3 in.

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Mne) to Zerega Ave. Buses will run

300 Hear Browder at Nitgedaiget

attracted by the very interesting pro-gram arranged by the District Committee of the Communist Party, under whose auspices and guidance the team of June. Scores were attracted by the announcement that Earl Browder. National Secretary of the Communist Party, would lecture on the Situation in Germany. Some of them came from as far as some form of New Jersey. A few of them

The program this week is as interesting as ever, lectures, open forums, hiltes, hay rides, swimming. dancing, treasure hunts, etc., and special treats for the week-end. The Workers' Laboratory Theatre will perform during the week-end. Charles and the week-end. Charles are th Alexander will be the representative of the Communist Party this week-

Cars for camp leave every day at 10 a.m. from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave. Station). For further information call Estabrook 8-1400.

Mobilization Meeting Tonight for June 24 Anti-Fascist Meeting

Tonight, at 8:30 p.m., there will be a Mobilization Meeting at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place, to make final preparations for the Anti-Fascist Demonstration which will take place Saturday, June 24, at Union Square at 2 p.m.

All organizations are asked to send representatives to this meeting and report what they have done in connection with this coming demonstra-

The meeting of mass organization secretaries, called by the District, will take place at Workers' Center today at 6 p.m., as scheduled. This is an entirely different meeting. The Mobilization Meeting will take place at Irving Plaza tonite at 8:30 p.m.







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EXPECT 10-000 AT RED PICNIC SPORTS

VESA A. C. CLINCHES L. S. U. TRACK MEET

Vesa A. C., Harlem Labor Sports Union club, won the first closed Labor in selling tickets in advance, it is expected that no less than 10,000 the annual New York District Finnish Summer Festivals at College Point, June 11th, by scoring 48 points to 39 3

attractions arranged directly L. S. U. clubs sent teams, something 5-3-1 basis); _ by the Communist Party. Clarence that has not happened before in pre-Hathaway, District Organizer of the vious years. The clubs represented 1. Vesa A. C., Communist Party will speak at the in the meet were: Vesa A. C., Spar- 2. Sapartan A. Pienic.

The easiest way to reach the Park table East Side Subway (Pelham Bay the by East Side Subway (Pelham Bay the Bay to Zerega Ave. Buses will run table East Side Subway (Pelham Bay to Zerega Ave. Buses will run table East Side Subway (Pelham Bay to Zerega Ave. Buses will run table East Side Subway (Pelham Bay to Zerega Ave. Buses will run table East Side Subway (Pelham Bay table East Side Sub the Subway station to the Jamaica, and Toverit A. C. of Elmont Much credit is due the Vesa A. C. for the work done in preparation for the

a volley ball game between the Youth Clubs of Brooklyn and New York.
The Brooklyn team easily won both Club, Bronx Labor Sports Union games played. The Sports is clubs at the latter both augmentation of the Prospect Workers Club, Bronx Labor Sports Union games played. NEW YORK.—There were over 350 games played. The Spartakiade Mass clubs, at the latter's hall. This is Drills performed by the athletes of the third wrestling meet sanctioned workers this Sunday in Camp Nitgethe various clubs were very impressive and went over big with the specthis spring.

With the Spectrum A.C. taking the

A. C., 34:4.5.
GIRLS' (UNDER 16) EVENTS
60 Metre Dash—1, S. Aho, Vesa A. C.,
10 sec.; 2, Kauppinen, Kaytee, 10 sec.; 3,
M. Ahde, Vesa A. C., 10.2 sec.
Broad Jump—1, S. Aho, Vesa A. C., 3.47
(metres); 2, E. Pietila, Kaytee A. C., 3.43
(metres); 3, M. Ahde, Vesa A. C., 3.36
(metres); 3, M. Ahde, Vesa A. C., 3.36

Vesa A. C. 39
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Spartan A. C. (Fitchburg, Mass.) 21
Elmont Toverit 19
Spartacus A. C. 6
Portchester Velkot 5

ANOTHER WRESTLING MEET SCHEDULED BY L.S.U.

New York grapplers will get another opportunity to do their stuff in an open wrestling meet to be held A novel feature of the program was on June 17, under the joint auspices

With the Spartacus A.C. taking the lead, wrestling is developing rapidly

BOYS' (UNDER 16) EVENTS

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ed a campaign for the repeal of this bill. Meanwhile, instead of an admission price, the meets scheduled will have hat check charges and col lections to make up the expenses of

LATEST WORKERS THEATRE An Inspired French Film MAGAZINE READY

of theatre spartakiades in New York and Cleveland, an article on revolutional dates and "Theatre Work Influenced greatly by the Soviet March, practically all relief had other interesting material.

Party Life

By D. M.

In the city of H. a street unit was on the verge of disintegration. The unit buro could find no way of solving the problem of its members dropping out and how to establish dropping out and how to establish the leadership every the workers in its leadership over the workers in that neighborhood and in the shops

Through the efforts of the Polish rotte. Labor of 50 members was established.
Several workers in this organization, finest performers ever seen on the expressed their desire to join the Party. Still the unit mantained that nothing could be done to check the decline of the Party membership.

anything to organize the workers in (Chemical Workers Industrial League). Leaflets exposing the conwas called to go over the situation and find out why no progress was beand find out why no progress was be-

of theatre spartakiades in New York able films that has come out of Eu-

tionary dance and "Theatre Work with Children" are included among cinema, the director of this film has The made a powerful and deeply moving magazine is on sale at workers' book-stores or can be obtained at the tempted suicide.

The film also reveals a child actor When the hunger marchers arrived

performance. As an indictment of provincialism, Poil de Carotte deserves high praise. No film in recent years outside the Soviet Union has revealed so vividly,

There are scenes of peasant life strongly reminiscent of Eisenstein's "Old and New," in fact the whole atin its territory. Some of the comrades tried to explain the situation mosphere of the film is close to the is a drop in the bucket and wor not aid all those laid off. rades tried to explain the situation by claiming that the territory was ing remotely resembling Hollywood theatricality is evident in Poil de Ca-

> The life of the boy is in direct conscreen. By all means go see Poil de

NEW YORK.-Although on the Neglect Important Plant
This same unit chose an important lists of the Home Relief Bureau and paste it up where they can see it. chemical plant as its point of con-centration. Here too the unit lack- Club and Saint Columbo Church, ed faith in the possibilities of doing Young, an Irish worker of 311 W. Thursdaythis basic war plant. A group of 26th St., could get no aid from any this basic war plant. A group of workers in the plant got together of these organizations and was evicted and wanted to establish a union group last week.

ditions in the plants were issued. The street unit was asked to arrange a thoro distribution. The details of the plant, when and at which gates the workers could be reached and was a case when a leading unit buro other information was given to the member knew only the members of unit. Weeks went by and this important job was not carried out. zation, but was isolated from the en-A membership meeting of the unit tire non-Party mass of workers in

and find out why no progress was being made and what steps could be taken to get the unit out of the rut. At this meeting the unit buro members were very pessimistic. Comrade H. a charter member of the Party the members having more personal to be present!

Need Personal Contact

MEMBERSHIP MEETING Post No. 2. W.

2. S. L., LaFayette Hall, 165 West 135th St.

7:30 p.m., Report on Veterans' March to washington. All vets welcome.

W. E. S. L., LoST, 75 special meeting, 8 p.m., 1557 Pitkin Ave. Members urged to be present! and a leading members of the unit contact with the workers. Also know expressed the idea that nothing could the actual conditions of the workers Friday

comrade was asked about the situation in the Polish organization and what could be done to recruit workers for the Party from there. He in the shops and neighborhood.

Having clarified some of the matters and combatted the wrong combatted the wrong combatted the wrong combatted talk on Scottsboro, Tallapoosa and Herndon cases. Tom Mooney Br. I. L. D., sis Broadway, near 11th St. 8:30 p.m. Adm. free.

They Ride for Mooney and Scottsboro Boys



BICYCLE TROUP of the Labor Sports Union who rode in the May I parade bearing signs for the freedom of Tom Mooney and the Scottsboro Boys, while across their chests they carried pennants reading "We

President of Salem Textile Local U.T.W. Shot in Company Move to Break Strike

Reign of Terror Against Strikers Starts in Police Attempt to Frame Up Active Strike Leaders; Strikers' Ranks Solid

outfilt, the Spartacus grapplers took five out of six matches, each by a fall in less than three minutes. The means of transportation brought their means of transportation brought them a little too late for the lecture.

Hear Browder and Amis.

The lecture was very interesting and for a full hour and a half the audience set attentively around the service of the strike and strike and strike and a half the audience set attentively around the service and some content of the striking textile many strikers' homes in the attempt to find a victim.

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Some of the Spartacus boys to give the Vesa and Esthonian athletic clubs a hard bat- officials in their attempt to force strike and in 1931 in Lawrence and tle for club honors at this next meet. the workers into accepting the com- warned that McMahon was following

> Reign of Terror Against Strikers points clearly to boss provocation, the factory gates every morning, police are terrorizing the strikers, Loud cheering followed her promise mission is charged, among labor and holding many members of the to help raise funds for the strikers sportsmen, while specifically exempt-strike committee for investigation. through mill gate collections in Law-66 Metre Dash—1. Witamaki, Toverit A. C., Elmont, 8.1 sec.; 2, Hanninen, Toverit, Elmont, 8.2 sec.; 3, B. Maki, Spartan, Fitch-ing from its provisions the chief ing from its provisions the chief in the the crime on some active strikers.
> The tactics follow the customary

procedure of attempting to frame-up some of the active strikers and break the strike. No arrests have been made

HUNGER MARCH FORCES ACTION

5,000 Jobs Promised in Nassau County

MINEOLA, L. I .- 5,000 unemployed workers were promised emergency work jobs by J. Russel Sprauge at a work jobs by J. Russel Sprauge at a meeting of Board of Supervisors Friday at which there was a delegation.

Harry Huffman, manager of the

Relief Had Ceased.

About 25,000 unemployed were laid off from relief jobs. The hunger march was composed of work-Workers Laboratory Theatre, 42 E. 12th St. 12th

of genius who contributes an inspired here they were joined by 2,000 in support of their demands. Home of Morgan.

Nassau County is the home of J. P. Morgan, whose huge estate is at Glen Cove and other multi-mil-Nevertheless the county officials excused their stopping of relief by saying they were unable to float a loan for that purpose The committee leading the hunger

march points out that the 5,000 jobs The partial victory is spurring on

the workers and farmers to intensify their struggles to force action on all the demands presented by the hunger Buro of the Party a mass meeting of Polish workers was called and a branch of the Polish Chamber of polish Chamber of the Polish Cha

> If there is a story, editorial or cartoon you think your fellow-workers would be interested in, cut it out and

WHAT'S ON

LECTURE. A. Almon, American engineer returned from the Soviet Union. Community Church, 550 West 110th St. (near Broadway). Adm. 10c. Unemployed free. Auspices West Side Br. F. S. U. Don't miss this. Best lecture of year!

"CLASS ELEMENTS IN UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION, Paul Salter, Pen & Hammer, 114 W. 21st St., 8:30 p.m.

MEETING OF DELEGATES FOR PROTECTION OF FOREIGN BORN. 8 p.m. MEETING OF DELEGATES FOR PROTECTION OF FOREIGN BORN, 8 p.m. Manhattan Lyceum, 65 E. 4th St. All Orgs. should be represented.

BR. 500, I. W. O.—Meeting, 50 E. 13th St., Room 204. Instructions branch delegate to convention and discussion of branch problems.

problems.

CARL WINTERS, Unemployment—Co-op.

Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East. 9 p.m.

Adm. free.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING Post No. 2. W.

First Meet Since Nunan Bill pany speed-up plan. Fecteau is in the same policy in the Pequot strike. This will be the first meet held the hospital in a critical condition. She was the largest that the answer to the latest provocation of the company As a result of this attempt, which was to organize mass picket lines at

> Sparks Speaks in Salem Organizer Sparks of the Boston district of the Communist Party, at an open air meeting held under the auspices of the Salem Workers' Club, Thursday evening pledged support

Use Bomb to Frame

ioned from a malted milk can, was thrown on the porch of Fred Schmitt, Denver orchestra leader,

famous Soviet theatres, the theatre of the Revolution in Moscow, is contained in the May-June issue of the Workers Theatre Magazine. Review Contained in the May-June issue of the Sworkers Theatre Magazine. Review She films that has some out of the most remarkmen for the affair. Michael Muro, president of the Denver Musical Association denied the charge. So far, no proof has been produced to justify the charge against the

BROOKLYN

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own strike committee and urged them not to deal with these mediators. Denounces Policy of "No Outsiders"

He denounced the mayor's policy

of "no outsiders" declaring that the mill raised no objection to outsiders mayors, but would not permit the workers to receive the advice, help, benefit and experience of those who know what to do to help them win

Burlak Exposed UTW Trick

He pointed out that Ann Burlak had helped the strikers defeat the trickery of the UTW in numbering the balle's by exposing the scheme to the workers. The trick would have meant an enormous blacklist to be used against the workers. Sparks Denver Music Union urged the workers to stay out on strike until their demands are won DENVER .- In an attempt to frame and urged the workers to organize a union men as dynamiters in the relief committee so that no one eyes of the public, a bomb, fash- would be in want while on strike.

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MASS ORGANIZATIONS, CLUBS

All Secretaries of mass organizations, clubs, IWO branches, Womens Councils, Language organizations, etc., are invited to attend a very important meeting called by the District Committee of the Communist Party tonight, at 6:30 p.m. at the Workers Center 35 E. 12th St., second floor. This meeting is a continuation of the meeting held on June 1st at which Clarence Hathaway, District Organizer of the Communist Party spoke. It is very important that all secretaries at-

YOUTH REJECT

who came to the Bronx Dail Pool to arrange a price for bathing of 300 assault to simple assault in the case children, indignantly rejected a low of three, Koeple, Elkin and Ventroff price offer made by the manager on who were then held under \$200 bail the condition that they bring no Ne-

gro children with them. Committee of the Bronx Co-opera-tive, demanded an explanation for assault with a club despite the proof such discrimination, and the manager by the lawyers of the International admitted that the Pool Clubs in the Labor Defense that, unprovoked, the city made a ruling that Negroes are police had charged the demonstra-

protest are being made.

To Swim At Harlem Pool.

Arrangements for the swimming were made at the Lideo Pool, 147th St., in Harlem. When the children come from the Bronx June 23 to begin their swimming, parents of Hariem should bring their children there and greet the children of white workers who refused to allow themselves to be divided from their Negro playmates, the L.S.N.R. said.

An open-air meeting will be at 133rd St. and Lenox Ave. at 11:30 a.m. that day, where children and their leaders will speak and from Socialist Alderman there march to the pool.

Hickerson to Speak on Vet Convention

Harold Hickerson, one of the original members of the National Veterans Liaison Committee in Wash- United Front Committee. When apington, will report on the Veterans' National Rank and File Convention tonight, 8 p.m. at Lafayette Hall, was sending anybody on this mass if they were lawyers, bankers and 165 W. 131st St., under the auspices

DELAY TRIAL OF **ANTI - FASCISTS:**

isputable evidence of the innocence of 14 workers on trial Tuesday arested on various charges at an antifascist demonstration when Weidmann arrived last month asked for a postponement of the trial on the grounds that they had insufficient time for the case.

This maneuver was obviously to coach stool-pigeons and concoct a more consistent frame-up than they had to present, at this time.

Reduce Charges
The presence of about 150 workers in court, the arrival of telegrams demanding the release of the workers, and the mass campaign underway youth organizations, since their arrest resulted in the reduction of the charges of felonious

Police Were the Assaulters The original charge of "felonious The committee, led by the Cultural assault" was retained against Fred be barred from pools in white tion with the utmost brutality. Gleser was ordered held in bail of \$500 for The matter was immediately taken up with the Ronald Edwards Branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and plans for a broad city Liberty and Bedford St., Brooklyn.

Police Serve Fascism The demonstration at which they were arrested was on the occasion of the arrival in this country of Hans Weidemann, German fascist envoy to the Chicago World Fair. Dozens of workers were injured as the police clubbed the workers to prevent antifascist protests.

Hans Wiedemann later sent this and kissed one of the police on his cheeks for his service in the interest of American Imperialism and German fascism.

in Racine Cannot 'Bother' With Jobless

RACINE, Wis.-Socialist Alderman Exposed! Jack Harvey of the Fifth Ward was at a mass send-off affair held at 12ths Street Hall by the proached by one of the workers with the question of whether the Workers' Committee of the Socialist Party march to Madison, he said that he

When asked why he didn't know The 3-point program as laid down he said he didn't have anything more and adopted at Washington will be to do with the Workers' Committee explained. All veterans and non-vet-erans, Negro and white, are invited. man.

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ALICE BURKE IS ILL IN BIRMINGHAM JAIL; WAS **ACTIVE AMONG JOBLESS**

Wretched Food, Unsanitary Conditions in Prison Endangers Militant's Life

NEW YORK.—"My pulse stops beating for a couple of seconds and revives again. There's a nurse here and she says that the pulse of dying people is like this". In these words, written in a letter from her Birmingham jail cell to a friend here who received it yesterday, Alice Burke disclosed she is so gravely ill that her life is in danger.

Wretched food and the unsanitary conditions of Birmingham prison - have brought this leader of the unemployed in Birmingham to death's

me any good.

On the Defense door Front

Scottsboro Group in Washington Demands arrested as a result of a demonstra-Freedom for Mooney tion by the unemployed demain relief from the city authorities.

WASHINGTON.—Negro and white "I've been feeling quite bad since last workers at the Free Tom Mooney Sunday (the letter was dated June mass meeting Sunday night at John 11), and took some aspirin and other Wesley A.M.E.Z. Church adopted tablets, but they didn't seem to do resolutions demanding the immediate release of Mooney and Warren the doctor. He told me that my pulse K. Billings, both of whom are serv- beats only 40 times a minute and noring life sentence in San Quentin primally its beat is from 68 to 80. Also son on framed-up charges and voted my temperature is below normal.

secretary of the International Labor
Defense, came from New York to
address the meeting. He told a
Here are my sym Defense, came from New York to address the meeting. He told a first hand story of Mooney's life, in jail having served 13 months in San Quentin as one of the Imperial Valley case prisoners.

George B. Murphy, chairman of Seconds and revives again. There's a seconds and revives again. There's a second second seconds and revives again.

George B. Murphy, chairman of the Washington Scottsboro Action nurse here and she says that the Committee was chairman. The meet-ing else was chairman. The meet-ing else was chairman. ing also voted adoption of a resosecretary of the local ILD, demand- disclosed the terrible conditions exing the release of the three Negroes isting there. There is nothing to read, condemned to death in the Logan the dampness of the concrete floored Circle Park case frame-up.

Scottsboro Protest Meet in Pittsburgh | The I.L.D. telegram signed by William L. Patterson, national secretary

Mrs. Patterson and Richard B. dies Burke reported very ill. Re-morre will spek at a Scottsboro mass pital for commediate removal to hosmoeting at the Bethel Church, Wylie Failure to do so will endanger her Avenue and Elm Street, on Friday, life. Responsibility upon prison ad-June 23, 7 p. m.

The meeting has been arranged by the local International Labor Defense, with the support of the Scottsboro Mooney Scottsboro Action Committee.

MOONEY PICNIC INSCLEVELAND. CLEVELAND. O.—The Cleveland Tom Mooney Action Committee has Conference for the release of Tom

I.L.D. Wires Demands

Alice Burke, with Wirt Taylor was

tion by the unemployed demanding

"Writing this in bed," she wrote.

Damp and Dark

cells is almost unbearable, sunlight

are allowed no exercise

of the organization, follows:

the Provisional Committee.

Many confined in the prison have

etts voted for repeal of the prohibition amendment by more than four to one yesterday. It was the eleventh consecutive state to approve the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. The prohibitionists have not yet carried one state. In the rural districts, hitherto dry, the prohibitionists were badly beaten.

TAKING exception to the article prohibitionists were badly beaten.

REVOKE DEAD MEN'S GUN PERMITS

when he fell from a ladder on which he was standing to erect a sign in front of 646 Myrtle Avenue.

Athens has decided to vote for those L.U. How then explain the calling capitalist candidates in the elections out of the National Guard against

JAPANESE FIRE ON SOVIET PEASANTS

MOSCOW, June 14.—Reports from against the dairy farmers of New Chabarovski state that a group of York state recently. peasants working in their fields near the village of Poltawka, about a thousand yards from the Soviet-Manchurian frontier, we're fired tacks on the Vermont granite strik-upon by Japanese troops with machine guns. One peasant was ser-iously wounded and his horse was For several hours the woun- acts of the militia. ded man could not be removed be-cause the Japanese repeatedly fired when others approached him.

BUCHAREST, June 14.—Fascist activity, supported by the government is increasing every day. In Meet Called in Iowa | Czernovitz, Sibiu and Brasov "storm detachments" have been organized laws. which are terrorizing the farm pop-ulation. In Brasov the fascist shop-tional" forms were ruthlessly disinced a mass picnic on Mooney's Mooney and the Scottsboro boys, on dows with swastika emblems and pended, courts martial were estabbehalf on Sept. 4, Labor Day, to be followed on Sept. 17 with a united front conference to which all organizations working for Mooney's release bureau of the Hitlerites has been or- tain areas were put under martial izations working for Mooney's release seven fraternal organizations are on lin with money the Hitler bandit government steals from its victims.

NEWS BRIEFS

BAY STATE VOTES REPEAL BOSTON, June 14 .- Massachu

FREEHOLD, N. J., June 14.—
County Judge Harry Traux yesterday revoked the licenses of Max bioining column. Greenberg and Max Hassel to carry guns. Both of them were beer run-ners and gangsters, slain in Elizaas a bootlegger who, was supported by the police. Prominent business In his letter The International Labor Defense today telegraphed the warden of the by the police. Prominent business In jail demanding she be placed in a men of Asbury Park had signed apsays: hospital under the care of her own plications for permits for the gangstefs to carry guns.

AGED WORKER KILLED Ashland Place, was killed yesterday

ports that many reserve and regular officers have been trying to start a military revolt the past few days.

The officers plan a "putsch" to be carried out under fascist slogans days delta and the past few days.

BALDWIN underlines "federal and state governments" in order to draw a distinction between their atto send it to Governor James Rolph, that I've always been normal. I took such as doing away with parliamentitude and the attitude of local authorities. tarism, fighting against economic thorities. disaster and stemming the rising tide of Communism.

> REFORMISTS SUPPORT CAP-ITALIST PARTIES

does not penetrate the gloomy cells. The food is revolting, and prisoners pital for care under own physician.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa.—A Provisional

of A.C.L.U. Report in "Letter of Protest"

ties Union," which appeared in the Daily Worker on May 31, Roger Baldwin, the secretary of the or-ganization, has sent us a letter which is published in full in an ad-

Baldwin's letter and his re-itera tion and emphasis of the general beth on April 12. He also revoked position of the Civil Liberties Union on the persecution of militants is a the permit of Waxey Gordon, pro-on the persecution of militants is a fessional thug who became wealthy in the "Polle"

In his letter of criticism Baldwin

"The one encouraging point of our summary of the last year in the field of civil liberty was that the attitude BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 14.—
John Anderson, 69 years old, of 28

Markedly improved, as shown by the actual record of cases and of bills in Congress and state legislatures." This is a re-wording of the original A.C. L.U. press release. These and other statements, incidentally, were quoted THREATEN MILITARY REVOLT from the Civil Liberties Union release, and not taken second-hand SOLONIKA, Greece, June 14.— lease, and not taken second-hand from the New Republic editorial, as

Even ignoring, for the moment, this hairsplitting distinction, let us examine how tenable is the position of the American Civil Liberties Union.

ATHENS, Greece, June 14.—The "The attitude of the state govern-eformist trade union federation of ments has improved," says the A.C. "The attitude of the state govern of July 2 who promise to give them the farmers in Iowa and Wisconsin, jobs in the various municipal offices. against the textile strikers in New Hampshire, granite strikers in Vermont, coal miners in Illinois, in addition to the use of state troopers

"Marked Improvement"

So brutal, in fact, were the at-

In Illinois, where the bosses boast "liberal-minded" governor, troops were recently called out SPREAD FASCISM IN RUMANIA against striking miners in the southern coal fields. In Illinois, too, the legislature has appointed a commit-tee to investigate "Red" activities for the purpose of enacting repressive

lished to try jailed farmers, and cer-

This has occurred since Roose-

Ignoring Deportations, More Use of Troops, Says Federal, State Terror Has Lessened

Baldwin Confirms Daily Worker Analysis

To the Editor of the Daily Worker.

Sir:-The criticism of a report by the American Civil Liberties Union, voiced by Sender Garlin in the Daily Worker of May 31, would have been fairer if Mr. Garlin had used the material of our news release of May 14 in its entirety instead of lifting particular phrases used by the New Republic in an editorial. As a journalist with pretensions to accuracy, he should know the Union's attitude well enough by this time not to draw conclusions from isolated statements.

The one encouraging point of our summary of the last year in the field of civil liberty was that the attitude of federal and state governments has markedly improved, as shown by the actual record of cases and of bills in Congress and state legislatures. We specifically stated that the attitude of local authorities-police, sheriffs, prosecutors-had not improved, and that the chief attacks upon the rights of propaganda-came from them. We also stated that the most conspicuous cases before the country-Mooney, Scottsboro, Herndon, the Kentucky miners, the Centralia I.W.W.-originated before the year which we were reviewing.

Mr. Garlin perverts these statements of unassailable fact into charging us with the optimistic illusion that everything is quiet and all is well. That's plain nonsense, as he or anyone who follows our work should know by the daily and undiminished struggles in which we are engaged in and out of the courts. There is no let-up in the work done in cooperation with the International Labor Defense and other defense bodies, nor independently. What we were talking about was not the amount of ppression, but its sources and character.

We need not go into the many specific errors due apparently to Mr. Garlin's use of the New Republic editorial rather than our press release.

> Very truly yours, ROGER BALDWIN. (American Civil Liberties Union)

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(Editorial Note: Emphasis in letter is by Baldwin.)

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In his letter to the Daily Worker Baldwin says: "We specifically stated that the attitude of the local authorities-police, sheriffs, prosecutors -had not improved, and that the chief attacks upon the rights of propaganda came from them." Again. What we were talking about was not the amount of suppression, but its sources and character."

Certainly Mr. Baldwin will not say that local officials have the authority to call out the national guard and declare martial law.

NOW as to attitude of the federal government whose attitude the C. L. U. feels has shown such 'marked improvement.'

The deportation drive against mil- ber of the Young Workers (now the heightened. Sixteen marine must necesarily have perjured him- ties on the other. Let us see: workers who resisted eviction from self when he swore to support the Y. M. C. A. are now in Ellis constitution. Island facing deportation. At least 34 other politicals are on the Island awaiting deportation to Italy, Germany, Jugoslavia and other fas- ing item comes to us from Pitts-Eight workers in the Boston dis-

"PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Four work-

States. Inasmuch as he was a mem-



Funeral of striking coal miner killed by militia in Southern Illinois.

ers held in Allegheny County jail immigration authorities were ordered to be deported immediately when Judge Schoonmaker who also presided at the C. B. Thomas hearings, refused to issue writs of habeas corpus for them.

"Those includede in the orders are Joseph Shaffer, Charles Vuich, James Evans and Joseph Renalo-

"Evans has a wife and an infant baby who are in direct destitution. He was arrested in Uniontown, Pa. last December while in a hall making arrangements to feed the National Hunger Marchers expected to pass through that town the next

day. "Like the others, he was seized because of his activities for the workers. He is one of the leaders of the National Miners Union."

Twelve workers, a number of them Other deportation cases are releaders of the National Miners Unported daily from numerous cities throughout the U.S., including De-In Pittsburgh, C. B. (Jack) Thomtroit, Cleveland, Chicago, San Franas has just been convicted and faces

> Ail this has occurred since Roosevelt took office. Does this show that "the attitude of federal and state governments has markedly improved"? We do not at this time desire to

was first arrested repeat the many cases cited in the original article, but only to empha-for the Roosevelt government. fight, was charged size some of the most striking exwith swearing amples of persecution by both state falsely to uphold and federal governments. C. B. THOMAS of the United

WHAT must not be lost sight of, incidentally, is Mr. Baldwin's acitant workers has not only not Young Communist) League at the ceptance of the distinction between slackened since the advent of the time he applied for his naturalization the state and federal governments on Roosevelt government, but has ac- papers, the authorities declare that he the one hand and the local authori-The local government (John D.

Rockefeller) which murdered the Ludlow, Col., miners and their fam-

The local government (in Braintree, Mass.) which murdered Sacco and Vanzetti in the electric The local government of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. which put Mooney and Billings in jail. The local government of Henry Ford which murdered four unemployed demonstrators at Dearborn.

The local government of Tam many which murdered Steve Katovis in the Bronx in 1930. And so on through the whole country!

The local governments, their courts, sheriffs, police and the whole apparatus of terrorization and sup ession are-broadly speaking-tied to the national government by a thousand threads. The local banks mills and shops are interwoven with the big financial interests which rule the nation through their politica;

As a liberal with pretensions to radicalism, Mr. Baldwin should know these elementary facts.

Riled by New Republic The director of the American Civil Liberties Union is as much irked by the New Republic editorial as by the Daily Worker article-and for different reasons. What annoys Mr. Baldwin apparently, is that the New Republic in drawing its conclusion from the glowing report of the A.C. L.U., naively expressed its full po litical meaning, namely, a complete

"THERE is no let-up," writes Mr. Baldwin, "in the work done in co-operation with the International Labor Defense and other defense bodies, nor independently."

We are confident that the International Labor Defense welcomes such co-operation and united front actions. If such struggles are to be really effective, however, they must be carried on with the full recognition that the federal, state as well as local governments are increasing their attacks against the working class of this country. Any other attitud only creates a false optimism which leads to inaction and defeat.

Opening of the Convention of the

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NEEDLE UNION STATEMENT ON BOSS NEGOTIATIONS hoo b about against

the Fur Bosses' Association has been negotiating with the Industrial Union for a settlement, the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union has the

Trades Workers Industrial Union did not have any conferences with Mr. Scheidlinger now with Scheidlinger, nor with anyone thorized by Mr. Scheidlinger. We did, however, have conferences on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday with influential fur manufacturers who are Building Workers' interested in getting the workers back into the shops and settling the strike. These manufacturers fully recognized the complexity of the problem of securing a collective set-

Association Leaders Block Settlement The representatives of the Industrial Union do not believe that decided upon by 83 delegates from these conferences will lead to a settlement. It has become clearer than ever before that the leaders of the

Association are so deeply interested in their ambitions that they will Furniture Workers Industrial Union place every obstacle in the way of 818 Broadway. bringing about a collective settle-

In view of this situation, those manufacturers who are interested in ings and demonstrations to bring the getting the workers again to produce fur garments will have to admatters individually with the Industrial Union, the only union recognized by the fur workers. In doing so, these manufacturers will only follow the example of a number of other leading members of the Associated, who have already concluded

individual settlements. Information has reached us that due to the pressure of the strikes, the manufacturers were getting ready to conclude a collective settlement. However, Edward McGrady of the a strike of furniture workers. A. F. of L., when notified of these arrangements, pleaded with the fur manufacturers to prolong the situa-

tion for a week.

The methods through which Edward McGrady expects to save the situation for the manufacturers and himself were revealed today when a band of gangsters invaded two of the fur shops that settled with the Building Workers Industrial Union and attempted to force and terrorize the workers into joining the so-called A. F. of L.

These are the last desperate methods resorted to by the Association and their A. F. of L. agents in an effort to deprive the workers of the right to belong to a union of their own choice, and to rob them of the union conditions they gained as a re-

A. AND P. FIRES

(By a Worker Correspondent) BROOKLYN, N. Y.—That Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. has been enslaving and firing many of their employees because business is bad. Employees who have been with the company for many years have had their wages reduced 30, 40 and 50 per cent. Others work 3 or 4 days

is bad. Well, what if business is bad, why should they reduce their employees salaries! Did they give a marshal to prevent the eviction the decision of the de them any raise when business was of the Molin family at 2855 W. 28th caught the Ford Motor Co. unawares. Join column one today. The march-join column one today. The state Action Committee urges are on their way to Bedford where all workers' organizations throughcould the poor employees do? Noth- were putting up a stiff fight when strategy ing, as long as they are unorganized. police re-inforcements arrived.

a.m. till about 8 p.m., except Saturdays, when they work thru the night to 3. 4, and 5. Sundays with the sunday of the family in which there is affived.

After the Coney Island Council forced the Home Relief Bureau to give the family in which there to 3, 4, and 5 Sunday morning. Imagine—a total of 86 hours a week. And the A. & P. big shots have the it and insisted that they move. nerve to reduce these meager salaries. Eventually they will try to get their employees to work for noth-

Last Saturday night a friend who time, was fired. What was the reason? Simply this: This man was receiving only \$10 a week. He was fired because his salary was too big. The A. & P. got somebody for \$6 a week. Imagine working 86 hours for \$6. No en with the A. & P. for some censible human being slaves for that

Two Garment Thugs Jailed When Booty Is Not Split With Pals Bakery in the Bronx for the strike

NEW YORK. - Two gangsters, Louis Buckhaus and Michale Coppola, were taken from their pent- Hebrew Trade Unions. house apartment yesterday where they were living in luxury and ar- UPHOLSTERERS MEETING TOrested on the charge of "associating with known criminals" Buckhaus was identified as Lapke, one of the tion of the Furniture Workers Ingangsters who has supplied strong dustrial Union will be held tonight arm men to the garment manufac- at 7:30 p.m. in Union headquarters turers in the past and were of as- at 818 Broadway, N.Y.C. There will sistance to the fur bosses in the be a financial and organizational remurderous attack on the Needle port given and elections of new of-Trades Union Headquarters in April. ficers and executive committee.

These gangsters have been accustomed to receiving police protection in order to assist the bosses. It is likely that they did not split up enough of their swag from the As-sociation and were jailed by their Industrial Union will be held imonies on the force

Cloakmakers Meet in Cooper Union Today

there will be a mass meeting in Cooper Union of cloakmakers. meeting is called by the Committee or week work and one class strug-

All International cloakmakers both and Charles Vuich, arrested in Unropped members and those in good iontown when the National Hunger De iropped members and those in good itanding are urged to attend the March was on its way to Washing-neeting. March was on its way to Washing-ton, and Joe Shafer and J. Ranol-

HEAR SISKIND

of Roosevelt's Recovery town, Pa., last January,

WEINSTEIN FIGHT

Conference Saturday

NEW YORK .- The reviving of the

broad mass defense including a cam-

paign to force the state of New York

70 locals and branches of workers'

Defense Conference Monday night,

June 12, at the headquarters of the

The conference elected an execu

Weinstein Case will be published.

Opened by J. William Dronsick, a

war veteran, the conference was ad-

dressed by Sam Stein, who gave an

outline of the Weinstein case, by

Carl Hacker, of the International

Labor Defense, who explained the

I.L.D. policy of mass defense, by Peyser and Sam Harris, of the Fur-

niture Workers Industrial Union,

who gave the details of how Sam

Weinstein was framed because he led

Despite proof of his innocence

Weinstein was railroaded to Sing

Sing for a term up to 41/2 years on

charge of assault, with a more se-

NEW YORK .- An important con-

ference is being called on Saturday at 3 p.m. at the headquarters of Lo-

cal 52, of the Ornamental Iron

Workers Union, 222 E. 31st St. The conference call has been issued to

the Independent Iron Workers, the

Independent House Wreckers, to Lo-

cal 52 of the Ornamental Iron Work-

ers, to the Hoisting Engineers and all

opposition groups in the A. F. of L.

Vital questions affecting the in-

terest of all rank and file members

of the A. F. of L. building unions will

be considered at the conference and

The Council elected a committee

and immediately began rallying the

neighborhood when the eviction

Those arrested are Bessie Horn

her daughter Pauline Horn, Mrs.

Raizin a mother of three children,

Striking Bakers to

Ask Drivers' Support

NEW YORK .- Efforts to enlist the

upport of drivers of the Pechters

of bakers now in progress will be

made by a committee elected by lo-

cal 507 of the Bakers Union and the

NIGHT

CLOAK AND DRESS CUTTERS

MEET TOMORROW

A meeting of cloak and dress cut-

mediately after work tomorrow at 131

4 More Mine Leaders

In Pittsburgh Area

Facing Deportation

They are James Evans

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Four leaders

of the National Miners Union face

deportation by the immigration au-

ovich, who were arrested when the

Miners Union headquarters in Bob-

W. 28th St., 4th floor,

A meeting of the Upholsterers Sec-

the ground will be laid for a bigger

ARREST FOUR IN

conference at a later date.

organizations at a Sam Weinstein

NEW YORK .- Despite the ballyhoo by the Department of Health about "immunization campaigns" against diptheria, 36 new cases were reported during the week ending last Saturday, June 10, the Department of

Diptheria, Pneumonia,

Auto Deaths Increase

Effects of the crisis continue to reflected in increased disease and death generally. Twenty new pneu-monia cases as compared to the previous week were reported. Altogether, 236 are down in bed with pneuonia and 117 too weak from privations to battle the disease died last

Because of the inadequate recreational facilities, children in working class districts are being killed by automobiles as they play in the streets. The Health Department reveals that "fatal automobile accidents showed a gain of almost 50 per cent over the Sam Weinstein case along lines of week before, 21 being killed. Although no details are given it is well known that children are the chief sufferers to bear the cost of appealing the case to higher courts was unanimously during the summer.

> Arrange door-to-door neighborhood distribution of the Daily Worker; at the same time canvass for new sub

Child Victims of Crisis



EXAMINING WORKERS CHILDREN on E. 13th St., New York, Dr. Herman Tannenbaum, physician of the Workers International Relief, found a general condition of underweight and undernourishment. Most of the children had diseased tonsils and adenoids and bad teeth which remain unattended because their parents cannot afford medical attention.

Negro on Jury in Tenn.

NEW YORK.-It was the mass demand raised by the International Lathat Negroes be given the right to serve on juries which forced the victory in Chattanooga, Tenn., where R. C. Hawkins, retired Negro mail carrier now on a pension, served on a jury, William L. Patterson, nasecretary of the International Labor Defense, said today.

"The prosecutor let Hawkins sit on while the case of a Negro accused of receiving stolen goods was tried," Patterson said. "But when Fred B. Spriggs, white, accused of non-support, was tried, the prosecutor 'excused' him and substituted a

"The I. L. D. will continue the struggle, as in the Scottsboro case, for the full right of all Negroes everywhere to sit on juries, now arbitrarily denied by the ruling class. "We will also fight against permitting only a certain kind of Negro on juries whom the ruling class thinks it can control. All restrictive measures preventing all Negroes to sit on

Police Prepare Attack.

Raise in Herrich Plant

dition the strike committee formu- tions or foreclosures for unemploy guaranteed for piece work in all agreed to this demand. other departments, for recognition of the shop committee and against any neighborhood meetings and the set-Soon reports begin to come to the Committee that the Detroit police discrimination of workers on strike,

were 3,200 in line.

We turned left on Miller Road—the with Detroit Superintendent of Police scene of the Ford Hunger March last scene of in the city was being mobilized. planned to give a ten per cent inmass meeting. Thousands of workers gather, and listen to the leaders of unawares and ruthlessly beat them been too slow. The workers did not We want to open the roads," he was informed. "We want to march port of the slogans. They hope to of the workers and to intimidate which he had previously given without any hesitation

Nord then called upon those workficials and the Ford Motor Co. who are spending thousands of dollars to-day to hire gummen rather than to give relief to the unemployed who are responsible for the road being blocked. But they won't let us through."

After the meeting, more rest.

At 9 o'clock another mass meeting is called. Here again the problems are discussed. They cheered the announcement of the committee of victories won by the workers in the shop and improved conditions in relief won and improved conditions in relief won as a result of the Ford Hunger.

At 9 o'clock another mass meeting and visitors, "What was the aim of our march? To present our demands to the Ford Motor Co. What is the answer of Ford? A threat to the other workers walked to strike make wholesale murder. Have we had unimproved conditions in relief won and improved conditions in relief won as a result of the Ford Hunger. question is put before the marchers ers who accept the ten per cent raise

Workers Reject Offer A second offer of a ten per cent day and the workers are determined to win .all points demanded.

Strike Victory

Strikers at the Herrick plant which walked out on May 31 settled with the workers gaining a ten per cent increase in wages, and no discrimi-

rights. A short strike at the Maddox Table Co. forced the reinstatement of four rested workers mass workers who had been fired for accrowding the courts to tivity in organizing the workers of

minds begin to be made up. "Are you ready to vote?" The vote is taken. Thousands of hands go up

planned to do? They are caught un-awares for the third time. The police day morning were instrumental in should be immediately sent by workaught the Ford Motor Co. unawares.
They did no know how to meet this trategy.

Activity Among Employed.

Here were the unemployed Ford workers—thousands of them—block—two constructions of the production of the register of the confidence of the workers in the register of the state who are sympathetic provided lodging.

The west side marchers in Cleve—land will join column two on Saturation through-did by workers—thousands of them—block—to rush funds to the State Action Committee, 1237 Payne Ave., Cleve—land Ohio or to the Columbus address—to rush funds to the state who are sympathetic provoke a new bloody attack.

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Three other workers arrested with to the public at large.

The presiding judge preferred to throw the case against Dolb out of court rather than allow him to speak in his own self defense and thereby exposing the capitalist frame-up system before the large audience. R. around concrete issues, using the elections as one of these means.

J. Silberstein, attorney for the N.
Y. District ILD argued the cases in

INSULT NEGROES

NEW YORK.—Recent reports from demned Tom Mooney as a "dyna- the "reforestation" camps charactermiter". At the Mooney Congress he ize the Roosevelt "new deal" to the voted with the renegades and as- Negro. A letter written by a Negro youth reveals the real conditions that immediate freeing of the youth. A gade groups against the Party. He exist in the forced labor camps at call has been issued by the I. L. D. Battle Creek, Mich. A detailed desfor mass protests to Governor Polnatory practises against Negro youths are disclosed by the writer, who states is one of petty-bourgeois ideology and | that "we are all Negro boys in Comindividualistic practice. Such points pany 670, segregated from the white with the principles of Communism, nated against by the officers and their

human beings; given the worst jobs to do, such as cleaning the camp by elementary Party discipline, by his picking all the rubbish lying around, taking away the mess hall slop and driving the mules. We are jim-crowed and deprived of even the meagre rights that the other boys enjoy."

mingle with the white boys, nor are they permitted to keep lights burn-test, the I. L. D. has asked contriexhausted every means to convince and correct Goldman. Despite every the Negroes protested that they were whites, a Sergeant Hughes threatened to "crack them over the skulls"

> to be gone through just the same. One white fellow had an appendix The only attention he got was an icebag applied to the affected p.m., at the Tom Mooney

I.L.D. Says Mass Fight 1,000 Strike on R.F.C. Forced Labor, Memphis

bor Defense in the Scottsboro case Negro and White Workers Hold Ranks United; Police Threats Fail to Intimidate Strikers

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 14.-More than a thousand workers on thre forced labor jobs for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Memphi went on strike against a wage cut from \$1.25 to \$1 a day.

The cut was to go into effect Monday but the Memphis Unemployed Council issued leaflets on the jobs Monday morning calling for a strike

and march on the office of County Commissioner E. W. Hale, in charge CALL STRIKES IN of R. F. C. funds in the courthouse. Hale was forced to see a committee of three white and three Negro work-TWO JAMESTOWN ers, elected right on the jobs in the morning, and claimed that he was SHOPS FOR RISE ending some one to Washington to get more funds.

Three workers have been arrested as a result of the strike. One white Workers Win Wage and two Negro workers are charged with "threatening to disturb the

The strikers put forward the de-mands proposed by the Unemployed JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 14.—As smash the wage-cut, an 8-hour day result of the developing strike (they now work 10 hours), free transmovement here two more furniture portation to and from jobs, some of shops struck last Saturday. One which are miles beyond carlines while hundreds and fifty workers in the carfare is 7 cents; pay for rainy days, National and Union Furniture Companies walked out demanding a 25 a week while if it rains and the per cent increase in wages. In adlated demands for the abolition of or part-time workers. No firing, laypiece work in the machine depart- offs or discrimination against miliments, for day rates of wages to be tant workers. The commissioner has

ting of a date for a city-wide con-ference to continue the struggle.

TRY FOUR TODAY;

for demanding relief at the Manhattan Borough headquarters of the Home Relief Bureau, Joseph Clark and David Barnett, will be tried today in Special Sessions Court, Part 1, Center and Franklin St., on a trumped-up charge of "assaulting an officer.'

The cases of Schnap and Kelly also come up today in the Snyder and Flatbush Ave., Magistrates Court, Brooklyn. These two workers are charged with disorderly conduct increase was again rejected on Mon- for picketing at a Home Relief Bur-

The arrests of these four workers is a result of the drive by the city government to suppress resistance of jobless against sharp cuts in Home Relief. The N. Y. District International

We must take one step backward in order that we might take a dozen nation against any worker. The shop committee although not officially recognized is functioning in the shop and will defend the workers of poles workers to fine the shop and will defend the workers of poles workers to demonstrate the stop and will defend the workers. for adequate unemployed relief, and calls on all workers to give the arcrowding the courts today.

GONSHAK APPEAL JUNE 20 NEW YORK. — Hearing on the appeal filed by the N. Y. District International Labor Defense on the Sam Gonshak Case will be held Tuesday, June 20th, noon, at the Criminal Court, Smith and Scher-merhorn St., Brooklyn, before Chief

Many workers are expected to attend the hearing which will be open

TRY TO FRAME 13-YEAR-OLD NEGRO

NORFOLK, Va., June 8.—The International Labor Defense is calling on workers throughout the country to fight against the attempt to frame up a 13-year-old Negro boy, Russell Gordon.

They have charged Russell with an attack in the dead of night on a white woman who resides on the Coleman farm on which the boys' father and mother both have worked for pitifully inadequate wages for 14 years.

Because the International Labor Defense has revealed the accusations as a hideous attempt to railroad a young Negro boy, its lawyer, Ernest Merrill tomorrow will demand the man of the County court.

The woman, mother of three children, asserted one night she was awakened by a noise in her room which was pitch dark. She stretched out a hand, she said, and voice uttered threats to kill her, and then she asserted some one choked and raped her. In jail, bewildered and tearful, but

protesting his innocence, Russell was browbeaten by police into signing a Funds are needed to meet the expenses of defending Russell's case butions to carry on the struggle for release of Russell be sent to national headquarters, 80 E. 11th St., New York City.

and called them foul names such as "you black b—" and "god damn ON SOUTH AT TOM MOONEY

Unemployed Ford Workers on the March tive committee which will start an immediate campaign of mass meet-Weinstein Case to the broad masses

Ohio Relief March on

workers to the need for organized morning on the street cars, buses Dearborn, Detroit, and all surroundstruggle than any event which has and in the automobiles.

taken place in a long time. Fort St. and Oakwood Blvd., there

Both sides of the road were jammed with people. Thousands of Dearborn and Detroit workers were on the railroad bank cheering the marchers as

rious charge of manslaughter still hanging over his head. Dearborn again to demand a permit. We stopped 50 feet from the Dearborn city line. Military airplanes droned over our heads, transferring radio messages to the Ford Co. and Call Conference to the police that they had mobilized to attack the workers.

Asks Right to March. allow us to march?"

Brooks blustered and threatened all the while keeping his hand on his gun, "You can't march. We won't let you go through.' "Alright," Reno said, "then we stay

here all summer if necessary until you let the marchers go through." Brooks grabbed Reno's arm and "You are threatening me! yelled: This is Dearborn.'

Reno, gently but firmly, pushed Brooks away and stated: "Never mind that, do we get the right to march or not?" "No," Brooks shouted, again be-

ginning to bluster. "We will hold you personally responsible for anything that might happen to any of the marchers," Reno told Brooks as he marched back with the delegation to the marchers, NEW YORK .-- Four workers were to inform them of the decision of the

By MAX SALZMAN
reading the leaflets which they found moved about 20 feet into a field on established on the basis of 60 cents in the rolls of toilet paper and which the side of the road, facing the plant. In the city of the side of the road, facing the plant. The whole sentiment in the city of the side of the road, facing the plant. The whole sentiment in the city of the side of the road, facing the plant. The whole sentiment in the city of the side of the road, facing the plant. The whole sentiment in the city of the side of the road, facing the plant.

When we left the starting point at He wanted to see the committee. He was bewildered and said: "I will be back a little later." He returned be back a little later." He returned banks of the River Rouge, where the early hours of the morning while the called a meeting of all workers in

> fellows can't block the road." "We Want to March."

they went by.

As we were marching, a committee had been sent to the City Hall of are spending thousands of delivers to the continue the march—to stay as long them through terror.

As through. We have a right to march—to stay as long as it is necessary to get a permit. A new mass meeting is called. The duestion is put before the marchers are spending thousands of delivers to.

tabula, Geneva and Painsville.

are:

will present to the state legislature

ance at the expense of the bosses

and the government, not a cent for

Federal unemployment insur- in Akron.

Soon a police inspector came down. ing towns, come to the support of the marchers. This is evidenced by He wanted to see the committee that the Detroit police the wanted to see the committee. That the Detroit police the wanted to see the committee that the Detroit police the wanted to see the committee. That the Detroit police the wanted to see the committee that the Detroit police the wanted to see the committee.

The committee decided to call a

He suggested that we allow traffic to go through. The committee discussed the question and recognized consistency of the preparations. The line has classed the question and recognized been slowed down in the Ford plant. The formula plant this is only a politic way of find. Comrade Reno, Secretary of the Unemployed Councils, again asked that this is only a polite way of finding an excuse for an attack on the Brooks, weak-kneed and pliable tool of the Ford Motor Co., "Will you allow us to march?"

The committee dissembler of sussed the question and recognized that this is only a polite way of finding an excuse for an attack on the marchers. We decided to move off the street and thousands of workers trolled town, relief work has been

Need Aid.

ing our demands brought before all the workers?" Again they answer YES. "Did we succeed in laying the basis for new naborhood struggles for a broader movement to win relief from the Ford Motor Co.?" "To stop foreclosures of workers' homes and to end evictions?" The answer is YES, it is clear that we have.

CLEVELAND, O., June 14.-Column one of the Ohio People's Relief Make Decision. March from Conneaut arrived in Cleveland last night. The whole distance The question is a shock to the is being covered on foot. The marches from Conneaut passed through Ashworkers assembled—they think it over—they weigh the question in their minds—have we accomplished what we came here for—slowly the Among the demands which the delegates to the State Hunger March

All seven columns from the varito support the recommendation of the forced labor camps and armaments ous corners of the state are moving —all funds for relief and doubling on to Columbus. The East Ohio, committee. Only six are opposed. Slowly the marchers start back to the starting point of the march. The of present relief allowance.

One hundred and fifty workers districts column are seriously handipolice are dumbfounded. How did the marchers discover what we have from the East Side of Cleveland will capped with lack of food and finances.

After the Coney Island Council forced the Home Relief Bureau to give the family in which there are four children, a rent voucher, the landlord, Landy, refused to accept landlord, Landy, refused to accept landlord, Landy, refused to accept landlord and the Coney Island Council two off Saturation of the Mate Action Committee, 1237 Payne Ave., Cleve-Unemployed Council is tremendous land, Ohio, or to the Columbus and the Workers' Union and the Committee, 1237 Payne Ave., Cleve-Unemployed Council is tremendous land, Ohio, or to the Columbus and the Workers' Union and the Committee, 1237 Payne Ave., Cleve-Unemployed Council is tremendous land, Ohio, or to the Columbus and the Workers' Union and the Committee, 1237 Payne Ave., Cleve-Unemployed Council is tremendous land, Ohio, or to the Columbus and the Workers' Union and the Committee, 1237 Payne Ave., Cleve-Unemployed Council is tremendous will be back," the workers are shouting. The Youngstown delegation is on the Way to Columbus. They will be back," the workers are shouting. "We want jobs or cash while the workers are shouting." The Youngstown delegation is on the Way to Columbus. They will be back," the workers are shouting. They will be back, "The Youngstown delegation is on the way to Columbus. They will be back," the workers are shouting. They will be back, "The Youngstown delegation is on the way to Columbus. They will be back," the workers are shouting. They will be back, "The Youngstown delegation is on the way to Columbus. They will be back," the workers are shouting. They will be back, "The Youngstown delegation is on the way to Columbus and the workers are shouting." They will be back, "They will be back," the workers are shouting. They will be back, "They will be back," the workers are shouting. They will be back, "They will be back," the workers are shouting. They will be back, "They will be back," they will be back, "They will be bac

Opportunism on the United Front and Violation of Discipline Cause Expulsion of Albert Goldman (Verblin)

and Baxer who was evicted Monday Coney Island workers are expected to crowd the courtroom and demand the release of these workers. Committee.)

mously decided to expel from the ranks of the Communist Party of the of Germany, United States, Albert Goldman Verblin), a lawyer.

ago. He was previously expelled from trade unions. After being out of the admission to membership, declaring agreement with the policies of the

After rejoining the Party, he systeany mass activity initiated by the mass organizations, confining his activity to legal work for the I. L. D., the courts and occasionally as a the Communist Party as wrong. He the Communist Party in the election speaker.

Against Party Position. During the whole period of his membership, Goldman was always confused as to the role of the Comnunist Party, and when, in October 1932, the Party in Chicago initiated a united front campaign to defeat the 50 percent cut in relief. Goldman (Verblin) at the United Front Conference made a speech against the position of the Party when the Party representatives made a critical speech against the leaders of the Socialist Party and Mr. Borders. Goldman defended the leaders of the Socialist Party against the Communist Party

Defends 2nd International. After this, he systematically carried on a campaign against the Communist Party of the United States, WHITE GOODS WORKERS TO raid took place on the National against the Communist Party of Germany and against the Commun International. On all occasions he The International Labor Defense, defended the position of the Second Workers' will be the subject of Pittsburgh District, appeals to all International. He subscribed to the Jeorge Siskind at a open forum to- organizations to send protest tele- attacks of the counter-revolutionary right, 6:30, at Irving Plaza Hall, Irv- grams to Miss Frances Perkins, sec- renegade, Trotsky, on the position of retary of the Department of Labor, the Com

(Statement of the Chicago District | Communist Party of Germany. He | Party leaders. slandered the Communist Party of Germany, both in the Party and in mittee of the Communist Interna-The District Buro of District No. 8 his classes at the Chicago Workers' tional he interpreted as agreeing with (Chicago), Communist Party, unani- School, and excused the treacherous his position. He disregarded the line

Against United Front Policy. Goldman, (Verblin) was re-admit- Goldman developed a theory in his of struggle against capitalism and policy of the Communist Party in the down a right wing theoretical justifises of workers are unorganized.

persistently resisted the independent struggles. He sees the election cam-

The letter of the Executive Com- tions as one of these means.

there can be no united front of the a tactic of social peace with the rethe Party for his opposition to the unorganized workers, thereby laying formist leaders. cation for the abandonment of all ac- against the united front campaign of Party for years, he applied for re- tivities in the shops where the mas- the Communist' Party in election agreement with the policies of the Party and pledging to carry out its united front with leaders is possible. He developed a theory that only a tions there can be no united front with leaders is possible. When the Communist Party, in accordance with the Manifesto of the ties, such as the Socialist Party and matically resisted participating in Communist International, initiated a Communist Party. He sharply oppolicy whereby it attempted to reach posed the policy of the workers' Party, and abstained from work in the masses even through the reform- ticket, charging that this is a reformist organizations, but rejecting Gold- ist policy and amounts only to an apman's line, of relying on leaders, peal to the members of the A. F. of appearing in a number of cases in Goldman branded not himself, but L. and Socialist Party to join with

role of the social-democratic Party in the letter, which definitely states that the united front is to be established with the masses in the shops On the question of the united front, and trade unions as a united front

He also developed a "leftist" theory role of the Party in the United Front, paign only as a parliamentary strugobjecting to every political criticism and of the A. F. of L. or Socialist tion of the workers in struggle,

Y.C.L. Demonstration Mon. in Support of Fur Workers

NEW YORK .- The Young Communist League of New York District has issued a call for a mass youth demonstration in the fur market Monday, June 19, 7:30 a.m., at 28th St. and Seventh Ave. "to defend the right of workers to belong to whatever union they see fit and to protest the this action among the rank and file

Socialist League in "picketing" for the A.F.L. and the bosses in their Trades Workers Industrial Union.

terror against the furriers."

of the YPSL that the leaders themselves, among them "Tootsy" Wein-This action of the Young Commu- berg and M. Eisenberg of the City nist League stands in sharp contrast | Committee had to do the dirty work to the scabbing role performed by themselves at \$15 a day. Police protected them as they scabbed.

The Young Communist League apthe A.F.L. and the bosses in their effort to smash the militant Needle adult workers, particularly members of the YPSL to participate in the So strong is the resentment against demonstration Monday

and Lovestone against the majority report at the Congress. The District Buro and Committee effort to correct and convince, thru giving him every opportunity within the statutes of the Party to correct

In view of all this, the District

And finally, at the Free Tom Mooney Congress to which he was a delegate from the Chicago Judicial Society, he made a speech in which he held the Communist Party and the Mooney Molders' Defense Committee responsible for the absence of deleted into the Party about three years and speeches that ago. He was previously expelled from there can be no united front of the ago. erous role of Mr. Senior, who consumed the role of leader of the rene-

> ing against the Party. The whole outlook of Mr. Goldman with the principles of the American section of the Communist Interna-From this wrong political line flowed his breach of the most action at the October United Front Conference, then at the Workers' School, and finally, by voting at the Congress with the renegades Trotsky

himself, he persists in his non-Communist line with resulting breaches of

Buro declares Albert Goldman (Verblin) a lawyer, member at large, is not fit to be a member of the Communist Party and declares him expelled from the ranks of the Communist Party as a petty-bourgeois individupulsion public by publishing the de-

NEW YORK. — Workers packing Part of the Court of Special Sesthe Magistrates Court, Pennsylvania

Dolb were given suspended sentences, the presence of a large number of sympathetic workers in court preventing jail sentences.

Lovestonites and Trotskyites, caucus- cription relating a series of discrimiof view do not and cannot coincide boys by camp officials and discrimisubordinates, the sergeants.
"We are treated like dogs, not

The Negroes are not allowed to

Party as a petty-bourgeois individualist and decides to make this expondent, alist and decides to make this expondent, hospital the same day and told that Garlin, Daily Worker correspondent, he was alright to march. Another who recently returned from the

Sickness does not matter here, the writer states. "The routing drill has ture on the Scottsboro, Tallapoosa

and Herndon Cases, as reflecting conditions in the South, will be delivered this Friday, June 16, 8:45 He was discharged from the Branch, 818 Broadway, by Sender pulsion public by publishing the decision in the Party press.

DISTRICT BURO, DISTRICT NO. 8,

Communist Party of U. S. A.

Communist Party of U. S. A.

NEW YORK. - Today at 2 p.m of Action, elected at the conference

The New York City Government Paid in 3 Years \$724,521,357 to the Bankers, In the Same Period It Gave the Jobless \$68,924,649 for Relief; Demand Not a Penny to Be Paid to Bankers; All Funds for Unemployment Relief!

Demand Social Insurance on All Gov't Projects!

to the unemployed. In many instances, work is done for the city in order to get groceries, countles have started projects, such as building or repairing roads, where the unemployed are compelled to labor.

Compensation laws are on the statute books in nearly all states, with the exception of about half a dozen. These laws are inadequate. The bosses use all sorts of loop-holes to get around them. In most instances, a small fraction of those who are hurt actually get any compensation But on the forced labor projects where workers are involved in dangerous work at times, even the pretense of using these laws is not being con-

In many counties jobless workers are compelled to sign a statement that the county is not responsible for any injury while they are at work. Nationally, a similar policy is pursued by the Roosevelt Administration. A quarter of a million young workers are being sent to the forests to work. The vast majority of them have very little experience in felling

trees, clearing brush and various other tasks that are required of them. From a Wisconsin camp, comes the report of a young worker being hurt while chopping trees. As work in the forests will increase, these accidents will also rise very rapidly. Yet there is no mention that the Federal Compensation Laws, holding true for other Federal employees, wil be given to the forest workers.

The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill contains a full program for Unemployment and Social Insurance. A section of the bill states "That social insurance be paid to workers to the amount not less than \$10 weekly for adult workers, \$3 for each dependent to compensate

for loss of wages, through sickness, accident, old age, maternity, etc." The provisions of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill take in the needs of all workers for unemployment and social insurance.

On the forced labor jobs, in state, county and locally, and in the federal forced labor camps, develop a campaign to popularize the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. Demand that each worker be compensated in case of accident. Demand the adoption of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Sellout Terms in Ohio Mines Made by UMW

No Wage Increases in Agreement; Strikes Banned: All Issues to Be Arbitrated

Arbitration Board Appointed by Roosevelt supports it without reservation. Green calls it the "most outstanding, ad-the "new deal."

National Recovery Act, they will get who are opposed to their policies into their organizations under their ma-third difference and drive the thousands of workers who are opposed to their policies into their organizations under their ma-third difference and drive the thousands of workers who are opposed to their policies into their organizations under their maand Gov. White on Lewis' Approval

NELSONVILLE, Ohio, June 14 .- The United Mine Workers officials concluded an agreement with the Southern Ohio coal operators yesterday which granted them official recognition in return for another sell-out of the coal miners. The scale of wages accepted by the Lewis machine in the terms of the agreement provides for no increases in wages for the miners. It merely continues the present scale

STRIKE AGAINST IN PHILADELPHIA

manufacturing goods on government contract was won here last week. The company was compelled to increase this agreement since May 17 when the strike by calling for arbitration had failed. The workers under the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union refused any arbitron proposal and insisted on settration proposal and insisted on set-lege professors was then appointed. tling the strike through their own lege professors was then appointed. The UMWA officials are directly re-

AURORA COTTON MILL ON STRIKE J. C. Byars, Jr.

AURORA, III., June 14 .- The Auora Cotton Mills were tied up here when the workers struck demanding the return of a 40 per cent cut in wages given a year ago. The company offered the strikers an immediate 10 per cent increase but refused to return the full 40 per cent demanded. As a bait to get the workers to return to work the general manager offered a bonus in which the workers were to "share in the vered by placing a picket line at The strikers rightly ask: activities. What's a 10 per cent increase when

Sympathizer Dies

ing into their pockets.

The death of J. C. Byars, Jr., takes from our movement a staunch sympathizer. Comrade Byars connected himself with mass struggles during the miners' strike and although the editor of the Long Island News, he aided the strike and secured contri-butions of several carloads of potatoes for the Pittsburgh strike area.

Just before his death he was active dustrial Union in its organizational

At the time of his death he was we've been getting as low as 8 cents on the editorial staff of the Brook-in hour?"

Philadelphia, Pa.

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A NEW FIRM-BUT THE SAME PARTNERS!



Why Misleaders of Labor Endorse The National Recovery Act

The Meaning of the National Reco very Act --- Article III.

vanced and forward-looking legislation designed to promote economic pleads, through the columns of the u.M.W.A. official journal for the officials are eager and ready to become the instruments of the government to join the u.M.W.A. "Labor Takers On Government Board officials are eager and ready to become the instruments of the government is coming into its own," he declares, "There is but one way for men in placing on the "Labor" Advisory placing on the "Labor" Advisory Board for the administration of the Board for the administration of the place of the plac vanced and forward-looking legislaprogram which as we have shown in

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this agreement since May 17 when union and non-union workers are to

strike committee.

A wage rate of \$10 a week for girls, \$14 for boys and \$22.50 for skilled weapon the workers have to win important the workers have the worke operators was established, representing increases of from 100-300 per cent.

Weapon the workers have to will have no substitute to be shattered by the racketeering and strike-breaking policies which miners to the mercy of friends of the they have pursued. The workers have An anti-sweatshop conference will bosses who usually serve on such com- resented their open support of the take place on Friday, June 16, at 7 mittees. As a result of the agreement, program of the government and the p.m. at 701 Pine St., to which all more than 7,000 miners returned to employers, especially their opposition workers' organizations are expected their jobs on June 2 with no improvements in their conditions. Only the racketeering UMWA officials have gained, for they will now have the check-off on the miners' wages rolling into their nockets. a day wage rate and their endorse-

ment of the sales tax.

These policies and their expulsions of the unemployed and other discriminatory practices have resulted in a series of revolts among large sections of the rank and file. The per capita taxes were not rolling in with the same speed as heretofore. The A. F. of L. officials were on the way to be-

oming generals without armies. Want to Smash Left Wing Unions Under the National Recovery Bill, they hope to obtain the necessary government power and employers' coercion to force thousands of workers to join their unions in order to fasten profits of the company over and on a committee to raise funds to as-above expenses." The workers ansist the Steel and Metal Workers InAt the same time they hope to smash the militant left-wing unions and the opposition groups in the A. F. of L. which endanger this program and their control. This union wrecking campaign has already started in the N. Y. Fur Workers Section of the dle Trades and the Trenton Doll Workers. Chester Wright, publicity writer for the misleaders, typical call for organization:

"It will be up to the labor move-ment to claim the field by actually occupying the field. If trade unions occupy the field, no other organiza-tion can get in. . . . If we do not do it, then somebody else will do it."

New Tricks to Fool Workers The A. F. of L. which has avoided organization campaigns, and which has systematically excluded large sections of the workers from their unions has suddenly become interested in organizing the workers. Overnight, the

with the employers for the "Recovery" the coal industry to reap any benefit program which as we have shown in previous articles cannot be effected without the most drastic attack on their ambition."

There is but one way for their men placing on the Labor Advisory the program which as we have shown in previous articles cannot be effected without the most drastic attack on their ambition."

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A. F. of L. has developed an overwhelming yearning to help the massquestioning approval of the National
Recovery Act which has come from
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pare down the working standards of increases by false promises of the causes of this
trouble. You know why our men are ary and reformist labor officials bears the organized workers gained through improvements. They will help the out strikingly their role as employ- many struggles, the A. F. of L. now government and get government asers' agents. Hillman, president of comes forward to champion their insistance to smash the militant unions the Amalgamated Clothing Workers terests and promises that under the and drive the thousands of workers

without the most drastic attack on the lives of the toiling masses.

Driving Down the Union Scale and substitutes arbitration machinery to take care of all grievances. A court of operators and miners chosen by the U.M.W.A. misleaders will take up these questions and final appeal is to rest with an arbitration board of three college professors appointed by Roosevelt and Governor White of the voltage and the voltage and the voltage and the total attack on the lives of the toiling masses.

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He is careful not to say what their ambition is. "Marching forward" uncount of the industry workers through organization, in the arms of the mine owners.

Another example is the appeal of the U.M.B. State Federation of Labor to the employers of the State to help them organize the workers. In it, the vertical professors appointed by the secretary declares, "Communistical decomposition in the substitutes arbitration and the treachery of the ambition is. "Matthew Woll, John L. Lewis, William Green.

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With Roosevelt's Help
Officials of the United Mine Workers through their heroic strikes are to be wiped out to save the union lers of America have been negotiating bases, and the wage scale of both this expression time and non-union workers are to be union and tacks and against the inroads of the A. F. of L. among the vast sections of the working class. It is our task to build and strengthen our militant unions and spread them in every in-

500 Sheep Herders on

week and formed a sheep herders' plaint is about the oppressive heat in association. "Owing to the increase the State House."

He was noticed by a white teacher who supposed that the child, who has The students enrolled in the departin wool prices and the prospects of selling lambs at high price, sheep herders feel the wage scale should be raised in proportion," one of the herders feel the wage scale should be raised in proportion," one of the herders feel the wage scale should be raised in proportion, one of the herders feel the wage scale should be raised in proportion, one of the herders feel the wage scale should be raised in proportion, one of the herders feel the wage scale should be raised in proportion, as also white. This ment for the purpose of the structions are in reality paying the rest. Smith was held without charges state of Kansas about \$60 a year for while the authorities looked up the privilege of working in its shop while the authorities looked up the privilege of working in its shop while the authorities looked up the privilege of working in its shop while the authorities looked up the privilege of working in its shop while the authorities looked up the privilege of working in its shop while the authorities looked up the privilege of working in its shop while the authorities looked up the privilege of working in its shop while the authorities looked up the privilege of working in its shop while the authorities looked up the privilege of working in its shop while the authorities looked up the privilege of working in its shop while the authorities looked up the privilege of working in its shop while the authorities looked up the privilege of working in its shop while the authorities looked up the privilege of working in the pri

Wages have been cut from \$60 a month with room and board last year to \$40 a month although prices are

NATIONAL CALENDER

Philadelphia, Pa.

MOONLIGHT CAMP FIRE, June MOONLIGHT CAMP FIRE, June 7th, Wissahickon. Auspices Office Workers' Union. Entertainment, discussion, food included in admission. Employed—25c., unemployed 10 cents. Meet 704 So. Washington Square, Room 12, 6 p.m., sharp, June 17. FOUR-DAY OUTING TO WI.R. CAMP, Lumberville, N. J., July 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Arranged by United Working Class orgs. Price four days \$4.50. \$1 day, 50c. a night. Register 1225 Germantown Ave. (United organizations or W.I.R., 473 N. 4th St.
DAILY WORKER PICNIC, Sunday, June DAILY WORKER PICNIC, Sunday, June 8, Burholme Park. Good program ar-

Youngstown, Ohio ALL WORKING CLASS ORGANIZATIONS asked to leave July 4th open for Communist Party Section Pienic, 28 Sharona Line.

---By Burck. Wives of Miners Ask Illinois to House Families Members Get Credit

"Give Us the Soldiers' Tents to Protect Our Children." Says Statement to Governor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 14 .- A delegation of 200 miners' wives elected by the Women's Auxiliaries of the Progressive Miners of America in the mining towns of Christian County presented a statement of their needs to the state legislature Many of the women had their children in their arms in the march to

Terms at Sick and

man's Sick and Death Benefit Fund,

who own the house at 556 Fox St. in

the Bronx, and the house committee

terminating the rent strike last March, the new agent of the house,

John Penger, is disregarding the

Two families have been forced to

Work Relief job struck for two hours when the relief bosses failed to pay

them for the previous week when they had been laid off.

They were paid for the days that they had been laid off. Another gang

of workers nearby agreed to strike in sympathy though they were paid

in full, if the demands of the strikers

April and the investigator threatened

penses and a month's rent.

Negro Worker Fired

for Being Friendly to

Defeated Politicians ·

Not "Forgotten Men"

AKINS, Okla,-There is a forgotten

man in this Sequoyah County, Okla-

homa, that Roosevelt prosperity has

touched. It is one Mr. Bruton, who

Mr. Bruton county judge last elec-

There are numbers and numbers

nostly old politicians. You remember

of others that have been remembered,

Bill Murray is our governor of Okla-

membered, there are countless numbers that have been blessed with 5 or

\$200 a month.

gotten man.

rticipated in the rent strike.

Death Benefit House

The statement says in part: "We are miners' wives from the Peabodyowned towns of Christian County.We have come to you to protest against body Coal Company and to petition you to provide shelter for ourselves

the state capitol

and our children. "We are being evicted from homes we paid on and expected to own. After years of payments, people are put out to Peabody if women and children are sick, out they go.

Our Children Cry for a Home "Come to the coal towns and see terms of agreement.

Penger not only refuses to accept empty houses with boards nailed over Home Relief Bureau checks in paythe windows and doors. Come and ment for rent but also campaigns for the ousting of all tenants who see our furniture set out on the streets. Come and see our children

crying for a place to call home.
"Hundreds of thousands of dollars dered on a standing army in the coal corrupt Insull interests. Yet when amongst the foremost "undesirables." Peabody asks favors from the government, they are granted. Insull has manding of the Workman's Sick and fled the country and enjoys the luxuries of life in a foreign land. We are made homeless by his power are made homeless by his power and we have to ask the state for shelter.

We Have Resisted Tyranny "The Illinois legislature chose kept out of these mines and strikebreakers imported from other states. For fourteen months and more we trial overlord and labor racketeer. We For example, John L. Lewis now pleads, through the columns of the tion leadership.

chine-ridden, corrupt, class-collabora-will continue to resist it. Though we are hungry for bread, we refuse the

bread of slavery. "If your wives and little ones were set out on the street in towns where empty houses are boarded up, what would you do? If your children were crying for potatoes, what would you do? Whatever we may be driven to do, in our desperation, we will leave it to the decent citizens of the state to place the responsibility where it doors if you saw an empty house? Would you let your children go hungry if you saw food within your

Longwear Co. Making Governor White of Goods on Government three college professors appointed by Rieve, socialist president of the Miles Auxiliary of Federation of Full Fashioned the secretary declares, "Communist-ontrolled organizations are exceed the secretary declares, "Communist-ontrolled organizations are exceed the shop.

The workers and recent chair of the Gordan for the workers and recent chair on the Continental Congress has of the Continental Congress has of the Continental Congress has of the State House on Jan-ontrolled to the State House on Jan-ontrolled to reduce the union wage of the Continental Congress has of the State House on Jan-ontrolled to the State bers of the Illinois Women's Auxiliary didn't go to the camp. uary 26th to demand our rights as off the relief list. It was not until the have been eliminated entirely. got an empty promise. From the legislature we got a mock investigation. Today we have 25,000 women within our ranks. Today we, the evicted women from Taylorville, Tovey and Kincaid, are here to protest against us our constitutional rights of free speech and assemblage. You have refused to feed us as human beings should be fed. You refuse to keep strike-breakers out of the state who come to take our men's jobs in violation of state mining laws.

Strike in Oregon

Strike in Oregon

KLAMATH, Ore., June 14.—Five hundred sheep herders of Klamath h County struck for higher wages last and shelter and whose biggest com- friendly manner to a 10-year old girl. and no money is allowed for student

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—A young worker, Negro, Smith was released.
Gabriel Zogbry, 465 Pacific Street, However, this worker, the paid his all for a "steady job" as a three children, has been fired from soda man but soon found out it was the Home Relief Bureau as a result a fluke. The shark of the Academy Employment Agency, 1157 Sixth Avenue, kept stalling him off with the

The Sixth Avenue Job Grievance Committee was on the job and the spokesman demanded the \$6 paid by the worker. The shark refused to return any part of the fee. The Committee started picketing the place and the shark called the police, who chased the workers. A half hour later the committee was back on the job picketing.

After finding out that the workers tion, and Bill Murray had him take were determined, the shark came downstairs like a cringing rat and MASS MEETING, recognition of USSR by USA. Lithuanian Hall, 575 Joseph Aye., June 17. Auspices RNMAS Branch 70. Help winning recognition by coming!

Inflation CutsSeamen's

NEW YORK .- The S. S. Eldara, Black Diamond Line, crew report that they got two guilden in Rotterdam for a dollar instead of the old two 10 days work during the last six and a half exchange; a cut in pay of 20 percent.

The effects of Roosevelt inflation

MUSICIANS UNION OFFICIALS CHEAT WORKERS OF PAY

Against Back Dues in Place of Pay

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Having een a member of Local 77, American ration of Musicians, for 20 years, wish to write to you about the conditions here.

We have a membership of over 2,000, about 175 employed. These emloyed are given work through the cial he gets work when there's a job. We also buried Depression here On May 10, 1933, we had a big parade here, headed by the Daily News a paper the workers read), and (they call it gloom here), into the river. But still at the Union here they give out flour. Most of the men are on the doctor's list for eating so

One of the important things I am writing to you about is the Employment Fund. There has been a sum families in distress. There are several hundred men in need, who are

In order to fill the strong move through the activities of this the Union to take care of the paraagent. Though the chairman of the house committee has paid her rent for nothing here. For instance, last fields. You are aware that the Peabody Coal Company is a part of the play for the animals and some people who happened to be there. The job was supposed to pay \$12, but instead of getting the money which we badly fund for each that played, and placed it in the Union's strongbox to take Rochester Unemployed care of the officials who get large salaries for doing damage instead of Win Back Pay After 2 good for the starving men and their Hour Strike on Job families. The \$5 goes towards the dues that we owe. This is the way ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 14.—One we are taken care of.

A Class-conscious Worker.

Teacher College Feels New Prosperity in Wage Reductions

(By a Student Correspondent.) PITTSBURG, Kan.—The · State Legislature in the last session passed in the appropriation for all state in-stitutions for the next two years. Evict Mother for Non-

In order to operate under this budget the Kansas State Teachers Payment of RentWhile Son Is in Labor Camp College of Pittsburg will discharge many of its 116 faculty members, thus NEW YORK.—Mrs. Yarwitz was evicted from 215 E. Second St., while her son was in the reforestration in salary. This reduction affects all faculty members, office assistants and Her 18-year-old son was sent to t Hancock three weeks ago. Her but the sales tax that will rob the poor?

The sales tax that will rob the poor?

The sales tax that will rob the rent check had been stopped since will not.

Formerly student help food relief, if the son campus received 30 cents an hour. Since he left she received no relief. and fewer students are employed. was part of the scheme to get her some departments, student assistants

Second Street Block Committee had The instructors in the Printing placed her furniture back into the Department are among the lowest apartment that an investigator appaid teachers on the campus. In this peared with a check for moving exdepartment production has so overit has almost ceased to be a training school for printers and teachers of printing, but has become a commercial investment in which the state ompetes with the trade by utilizing Child in H. R. B. free student labor.

NEW YORK.—Embry Smith, Ne-gro worker of 51 W. 117th St., who Today we petition you to send the is employed by the Home Relief Buthis, more and more work is thrust girl's parents. When it was discov- without pay ered that the child's parents were president of the college, has informed However, this worker, the father of that they become dissatisfied with their job, because he can secure plenty more to take their places.

Concerts, plays, socials and stu-dent functions of various kinds require much extra labor on the part of janitors and engineers on the campus who are now receiving only a living wage, and next year will have that reduced 25 per cent with Roose-velt's inflation forcing the cost of living higher and higher.

PRISON MADE GOODS AT

THE CHICAGO WORLD FAIR has a place on the R.F.C. work. The (By a Worker Correspondent) people of the county forgot to elect NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Prisoners at the County Jail here are working on an order of 27 chairs which must a place on the R.F.C. work at a good shipped not later than June 17 for salary, some say \$150, and some say the World's Fair.

A new law goes into effect in Connecticut which prohibits the sale of prison made goods to concerns outside of this state after July 1, 1933 It is evident that the boss class oma, who is trying to assist Mr. intend to evade this law probably Pay Twenty Percent Roosevelt in pemembering the for- by selling to a Connecticut branch of a chain store. At present they Besides these that have been re- are selling to Franklyn & Sons.

J. B. Ward, mentioned in an ar months at a handsome wage of from ticle on the Brotherhood of Locomo-SECOND ANNUAL INTL. PRESS DAY PICNIC, Sunday, June 18th, Workers Camp. Contests, speakers, games, program, swimming, etc. Directions: Transportation end of Grand River or assured. By auto, Grand River or assured. By auto, Grand River Ave. to Halsted Road, three miles past Farmington, and turn to right.

and a half exchange; a cut in pay of 20 percent.

The effects of Roosevelt inflation ray and Roosevelt time, they will respect to the convention in Tuestics of Grand River ave. to Halsted Road, three member us all. It takes time to do a big job, you know.

By and a half exchange; a cut in pay of 20 percent.

The effects of Roosevelt inflation ray and Roosevelt time, they will respect to the Canadian Pacific, not the Canadian Pacific, not the Canadian National.

"By Social Patriotism We Mean... to Justify the Alliance of the Socialists With the Bourgeoisie and the Governments of Their Own Country, and the Refusal to Preach and Support the Revolt of the Proletarians Against Their National Bourgeoisie"--Lenin

Daily Worker

SENATE PASSES

ROOSEVELT.CUT

Final Act in Hunger

Drive Before Both Houses Adjourn

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- On the

eve of adjournment the senate adopted the administration's propos-

als to drive into the ranks of the

destitute of the nation the war vet-

ly is to be slashed off pensions and

compensation; the demand for pay-

ment of the balance of the bonus

is scorned. Not one congressman or senator raised the question of the

More than \$400,000,000 year-

AGAINST VETS

VETERANS IN WASHINGTON **ENDORSE 3-POINT PROGRAM** OF NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Organization Being Built Up to Back Demands of Rank and File Convention

Adopt Resolution Against Savage Cuts in the Roosevelt "Economy" Act in Spite of Politicians

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The Washington war veterans have started a vigorous campaign for the three-point program adopted by the veterans' conference held here last month. At a meeting sponsored by the district rank and file veterans at Stanley Hall in the United States Soldiers' Home 500 veterans voted for the three-point program.

Various politicians, particularly members of the house of congress, ap pear and try to fool the veterans into

color, creed or political affiliation, and

a plan of national organization of

June, 1933, do hereby unanimously

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,

that we pledge our united efforts o

the support of the Veteran's National Rank and File Committee who were

elected to carry out the organization

The speeches of Frank A. Flynn,

Committee were enthusiastically re-

veteran Rank and File Committee

Organizing Work Goes Forward.

meeting.

program of the Rank and File.

abandoning any sort of mass strug- certificates, the so-called bonus.

gle. At the meeting at the Soldiers' 2. Restoration of disability com-Home two of them-Representative pensation, pensions, disability allow-John H. Hoeppel of California and William Lemke of North Dakota—in and domiciliary rights. the usual two-faced way of politicians 3. Immediate remedial relief for looking for votes, praised the rank the impoverished farmers and unemand file veterans and urged them "to ployed, continue the plans". They did not mention carrying on the fight for WHEREAS, a large degree of unity what they are entitled to but con-was achieved in support of this comfined themselves to vague talk about mon program, regardless of race carrying out plans.

Didn't Fall for Bunk.

But the vets didn't fall for such the Rank and File adopted to facilibunk. They ignored the half-baked tate carrying out this common propromises and the praise showered gram, upon them and stood solidly behind BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED. the rank and file resident committee that this body of veterans assembled of the District of Columbia, a part in Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldier's Home of the Veterans' National Rank and Washington, D. C., on this 8th day of File organization.

following resolution was approve said common program and Home of Washington, D. C., of which we veterans assembled here are members, is not supported by taxes but wholly by the enlisted personnel of

WHEREAS, under the provisions

of the so-called Economy Act (or, an Act to Maintain the Credit of the United States Government), residents of the U. S. Soldier's Home will chairman; Richard Lovelace, treasreceive a maximum of \$15 per month, BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, the Veterans' National Rank and File we veterans assembled in Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldier's Home, Washington, D. C., this 8th day of June, ers were Francis Chamberlain, local 1933, do hereby unanimously oppose the curtailment of pensions, disabil- and George H. Neal, inmate of the ity compensations and disability al- home, who was chairman of the iceman who is resident in the U.S.

FRANCIS R. CHAMBERLAIN,

Chairman of the Meeting.

The resolution was sent to the Veterans' Bureau, and Hines announced that it would be considered

Adopt Convention Program. resolution enthusiastically

erans was recently held in Washing-ton, D. C. and at Fort Hunt, Vir-This shows that the veterans are ginia, for the purpose of uniting the sick and tired of the hot air promises Rank and File of all veterans and of the politicians and are realizing veterans' organizations on a common that only mass action can force the program, namely:

Immediate cash payment of the their slashing assault upon the vetremainder due on adjusted service erans of the country.



Philadelphia's Fascist Braggarts in Salute

The individual to the extreme right with hand upraised in the fascist salute is Art Smith, self-appointed "general" of the "Khaki Shirts." Their aim is to help the bosses defeat the workers. It is a nice racket for Smith who gets \$2 for every membership card and who sells overseas caps, shirts, coats and other regalia at an enormous profit. The officers of this outfit wear spiked helmets with eagles on them, and the rank and file are armed with pieces of gas pipe. The picture shows

adopted by the meeting: WHEREAS, the U. S. Soldier's WHEREAS, the U. S. Soldier's National Rank and File Convention, Physical Physics of Washington D. C. of which Stage Plaza Meeting

Operate With Police and Boss Politicians Against Working Class Organizations

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Organizing under the name of "Khaki Shirts", and apeing the fascists of Europe, a group of hoodlums under the leadership of one Art Smith are collecting dollars from their dupes by selling cheap costumes, helmets, and other regalia.

The chief aim of the Philadelphia fascists, according to Smith, the self-appointed "general" of the Khaki shirt movement is not meeting.

The action of the wounded and disabled veterans will bring about a stronger united front of veterans, unstronger united front of veterans, un-FRANCIS R. CHAMBERLAIN,
National Committeeman for District
of Columbia, U. S. A.

stronger united front of veterans, unemployed, workers and farmers. The
two resolutions prove they mean business.

by an eagle and shield emblem, like
the old German imperial army,
marched to Reyburn Plaza and held an open air mass meeting. Most of them were armed with pieces of gas-

committeeman, representing the District of Columbia, has organized 250 the scene of fierce combats with the adopted endorsing the three-point veterans working in shops in this vipolice who attempted to smash Comother decorations for exhorbitant the sessions will avail as the mafirst step in Sweden will be the promunist demonstrations. Less than a prices. The Negro veterans of Georgetown year ago, during the election cam-WHEREAS, a convention of vet-are being organized and are taking paign, the Communist Party finally an active part in the work.

Police Back Fascist Thugs

The appearance of the Khaki Shirts on Reyburn Plaza shows that the Roosevelt government to retreat from city authorities are going to try to use other methods to keep workers away from that place, which is in the eart of the city.

Workers are indignant at this in-plent challenge and openly state that at they do not carry out their boast At the Sunday meeting Art Smith

nd the leaders were on horseback. He announced that the horses were "borrowed" but they looked suspiciously like the well-groomed police

Smith Would-Be Dictator

Smith said:

America. We are going to march to Washington and take over the government. We shall keep the Communists from butting into anything.

"Whom are you going to set up as dictator?" he was asked. He did not answer that question.

The reporter persisted: "Presum-ably you are the man who will be dictator." He dodged that sug-"How is it that the police allow your men to carry these clubs, while

against Germany in the case of a coup d'etat against the Austrian government. Although not admitted by the Austrian Legation, it is been turned out, and the preservation of order placed in the hands of their leaders is John W. Glover, soform at the open air mass meeting of the National Socialist Party has
"commanding general of the staff" of
not yet been proclaimed, it being the Khaki Shirts. Some of the repsaid that Chancellor Dollfuss had resentatives of war veteran organizatelephoned to Vienna from London, tions, notably Franklins, of the V. F.

W., and O'Neill, a regular officer of the United States Army in uniform, has been arrested. low worker in your shop with a copy of the 'Daily?' If not, do so TODAY!

not only sided with the fascists but joined the Khaki Shirts in giving the Roman Salute. Between the military music, the rades, wait, wait, wait, wait. news items were pumped through.

they would support the demands of Sham Fight of Senators Ends. Because of the insistence of war veterans in bombarding senators and congressmen from their states and districts with vehement protests against the bandit attacks of the Roosevelt proposals many senators pretended to oppose them. How

sincere their opposition was is now seen in the acceptance of the Roo-As the bill stands in its final form pensions will be paid only to veterans of the Spanish-American war, the Boxer Rebellion and the Philippine insurrection, provided they are more than 55 years of age and can prove that they are 50 per cent disabled and unable to exist otherwise. Then they will be given only \$15 a

This is what the capitalist press refers to as a "compromise." In a statement to the senate administration spokesman said the house will adopt the bill and

Macfadden Brings Up War Debts. The attack on the veterans is the sole remaining piece of legislation in the Roosevelt "new deal" which from the beginning to the end of this session has advanced to ever more icious attacks against the workers, the farmers, the small home owners, the impoverished professionals and all the toiling masses. It is expected that congress will adjourn sometime this evening or early in the morn

Representative Macfadden of Pennsylvania brought up in the house the demand that congress remain in session until the question of payments of war debts by European nations to the United States is set-

In the senate there were charges that the administration was anxious to rush the hour of adjournment because it did not want the Smith seems to be the whole works. senate in session during critical de-Membership requires a payment of velopments at the London economic

chine is still in good order

bara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth millions has finally got herself a husband. A nice Prince or

She likes him because he doesn't have to work and can devote all his time to his wife. He is charming and interesting, says Barbara.

Now, isn't that nice? All the working class girls who slave in the Woolworth stores for \$6 a week for a ten-hour day are jubilant that their toil and agony will support the love feats of the Prince and Bar-

ND do you think that the new A couple will buy their wedding supplies in the Woolworth stores? payment of the bonus, in spite of the fact that during the election

campaign many of them promised Some nice cheap perfume for the Prince, let us say.

On a nice cheap dish rag for Barbara.

COMRADE from Connecticut sends us the following illuminating item about jim-crowism in the North:

HARTFORD, Conn.—The recent refusal of Federal Judge James A. Lowell to return a Negro to Vir-ginia for trial because Negroes do not serve on juries there, brought out the information that no Negro ever has served on a Connecticut

Court officials said here the use of Negroes on juries would be impractical. They said there was no doubt they would be challenged. No person connected with jury selection service would say, however, that any person had been left off the jury lists because of his color.

THIS confirms what we Commu-I nists have been saying all along -that it is not only the Southern slave-drivers, but the whole American ruling class which is united in oppressing the Negro people.

must go on almost as flercely in the North as in the South. In the North, the oppression of the Negro people is a little more hypocritical and more masked.

BUT the poison of jim-crowism pervades capitalist courts in the "liberty-loving" states of New England as well as in the lynch courts

'Nazi Empire' Planned **Asserts Swedish Paper**

STOCKHOLM, June 14.-A Berlin dispatch to the newspaper "Social Demokraten" charges that the Hitler Membership requires a payment of velopments at the London economic government intends to spend \$10,000,-\$2, of which Smith gets a dollar from conference. Administration leaders 000 on a propaganda campaign in Intensive organization work is going on throughout the District of ing on throughout the District of ing on throughout the District of were "for fighting the Communists."

them were armed with pieces of gasalli places outside Philadelphia. In fear that something may come up this city he gets the whole amount. The pieces of gasalli places outside Philadelphia. In fear that something may come up this city he gets the whole amount. The pieces of gasalli places outside Philadelphia. In fear that something may come up this city he gets the whole amount. Columbia and adjacent territory.

That this display was held at the Francis Chamberlain, the national Plaza is regarded as significant beself night shirts for \$6 to its members.

Like the old racket of the organizers of the Ku Klux Klan who used to sell night shirts for \$6 to its members.

Like the old racket of the organizers are going on behind the scenes at signed to combine these countries into a mighty Germanic state in Chamberlain.

SPARKS PROVOCATIONS CANNOT HIDE THE BETRAYALS OF GERMAN SOCIAL-FASCISM

The leading organ of the American Socialist Party, the New Leader, prints this week an article called the "Truth about German Communism and Its Tactics". It is written by one, R. Abramovitch, a man whose name is hated by every class-conscious worker who knows who this man is.

Abramovitch, a member of the Menshevik clique which is still plotting counter-revolution against the Soviet Union, was directly linked with the wrecking plots of the "Industrial Party", a group of counter-revolutionary engineers who were caught systematically sabotaging the building of heavy industry in the Soviet Union. The financing of these plots to cripple the economic construction and the military defense of the Soviet Union, the international connections of Abramovitch, go straight to the foulest White Guard cliques in Paris and to the French military staff!

An avowed wrecker and schemer of White Guard intervention! Such is the man whom the New Leader presents this week as its champion against the heroic German Communist Party and the revolutionary move-

The first thing which this veteran counter-revolutionary scoundrel attempts is to strive to conceal the cowardly, utter collapse of the whole Social-Democratic Party in Germany-its complete rottenness and

He says: "At the very moment that the Social Democracy is wrestling with fascism, the Communists are occupied with assault-

ing Social-Democracy and weakening it." Wrestling with fascism! Let us see how these Social-Democratic politicians "wrestle with fascism".

Was it not only the other day that the overwhelming majority of the Social-Democratic members of the Reichstag voted their support of Hitler? Did they not rise up with the whole assembled group of fascist deputies in honor of Hitler, raising their hands in fascist salute, shouting their loyalty to the bloody fascist leader who contemptuously smiled his approval of their "loyalty to the Nation"?

Did not Wels, the leading socialist member of the Reichstag, whine before Hitler asking that the fascist dictator permit them "to save their honor' by retaining the position of a "legal opposition" within the fascist

Did not the socialist members of the Braunschweig Landtag resign like cowards when this body met, because to oppose Hitler openly might bring "disapproval" upon them?

Did not Wels, the leader of the German Socialist Party, declare that the open military dictatorship of the capitalist class, led by the fascist Hitler, was "legal and constitutional"? Did he not plead with Hitler for some reward by boasting that a person of "proletarian origin" like Hitler never could have come to power were it not for the "democracy" established by the German Social-Democracy?

This is how the Social-Democratic traitors "wrestle with fascism"! They have prostrated themselves before Hitler's generals and his Junker politicians. They are now clamoring for places in the fascist state ma-

Social-Democracy has no desire to struggle against fascism. More than this, it systematically prepared the way for Hitler's seizure of power. Already in 1931 and throughout 1932, the leading organ of the German Social-Democrats, the Vorwaerts, was continually insisting that the German Socialist Party would have no way of fighting fascism if Hitler On July 20, 1932, the fascist von Papen dissolved the Social-Democratic

Prussian government. The Communist Party of Germany made a proposal to the Social-Democratic Party and the Federation of Trade Unions of Germany for a general strike as a reply to this step forward in the fascization of Germany. But the Social-Democratic leaders contemptuously rebuffed this offer

of a united struggle against oncoming fascism. It described the attempt of the Communist Party to form a united front of struggle against fas

On January 30, the Communist Party again attempted to form . united front with the Social-Democrats to resist the appointment of Hitler as Reichs-Chancellor. But the leading Social-Democratic paper in Germany spurned this proposal for united struggle against fascism by

"Hitler came to power legally, we must wait and see what he will do. To act now would be shooting in the air."

A third time, on March 1, 1933, the Central Committee of the German

Communist Party appealed to the Social-Democratic Party and the Federation of Trade Unions of Germany with a proposal for a joint struggle against fascism.

And this time, Social-Democracy which "wrestles with fascism" by licking its boots, did not even deign to reply. It had nothing to say. And with Hitler's seizure of power the socialist leaders, who had

spoken so blusteringly of their "struggle" against fascism, attempted to break the revolutionary fighting spirit of the German workers. The Social-Democratic leaders of the trade unions submitted a declaration to the Hitler government which pledged their support of the

fascist dictatorship. In this report, they stated that the trade unions must submit to all the decisions of the state. For years they had been preaching to the workers that the "Democratic German State" was no longer, as Marx and Engels had said "a weapon of oppression by one class of another." 'Therefore, they said the trade unions must "coalesce with the state." With Hitler's coming to power the Social-Democratic trade unior

leaders carried over their loyalty from the bourgeois democracy, the masked dictatorship of the capitalist class, to the open dictatorship of the capitalist class, the Fascist state machine. On March 21, the Social-Democratic leaders stated that Hitler's

fascist government has "the right of decisive interference in disputes be-

tween labor and capital." And as if this complete surrender of trade unions, one of the main

weapons of proletarian class struggle into the hands of fascism were not enough, Leipart, the socialist leader of the German trade unions, pledged that he will co-operate fully with Hitler "to work out together the problems and working conditions." The fusion of Social-Democracy with the fascist dictatorship goes on

with accelerating speed.

It is no sudden collapse of Social-Democracy that brings it into the camp of fascism. It was Social-Democracy that went over to the bloody imperialist masters in 1914, sending the working class to butcher one another for "democracy" and "in defense of the fatherland".

It was Social-Democracy that saved German capitalism from the proletarian revolution in 1918, when the Social-Democratic president, Ebert sent the Kaiser's generals and Prussian batallions against the revolutionary workers who were attempting to set up a Workers' Government in Germany on the ruins of the Kaiser's monarchy.

It was Social-Democracy which co-operated with the German capitalist class to establish the "Weimar Republic", which was nothing more than the masked "Democratic" dictatorship of the German bour-

And now that they openly plead for the embraces and the favor of the Fascist State government, they, at the same time, attempt to drug the German masses into "patience" under the Fascist Dictatorship. They whimper with despair. All is lost, they cry. We must wait. We must endure. This is their program now for the German workers. They "wrestle with Fascism" by cowering in terror before it, whining for its blessing

(TO BE CONCLUDED TOMORROW),

DOLLFUSS ASKS AID FROM ENGLAND AS NAZIS PREPARE AUSTRIAN REVOLT

Tension Grows As Hitler Plans for Greater Germany Meet. Stiff Resistance

BERLIN, June 14.-In retaliation for the arrest of Theodor Habicht in Austria, the Hitler government ordered the arrest here of Dr. Erwin Wasserbaeck, press attache of the Austrian Legation in Berlin. Dr. Wasserbaeck, who is a Catholic priest, was arrested on an order signed by Goering, and expelled from Germany. Mgr. Orsenigo, the papal nuncio, as dean of the Diplomatic Corps, will file a formal protest since Wasserbaeck's arrest violates the principle of diplomatic immunity.

LONDON, June 14.—Chancellor the German Reichstag, and Hitler's Dollfuss of Austria, leader of the appointed "Nazi inspector for Aus-German frontier.

Nazi Commissar Arrested.

VIENNA, June 14.-Karl Vaugoin, Austrian Minister of War, put sev-ral government measures into effect gainst the Austrian Nazis today. Theodor Habicht, a Nazi member of

Nationalist - Catholic government tria," was seized in his barricaded which is menaced by the Austrian home in Linz, Many other Nazi Nazi party, which works in close co- leaders were arrested but the leadoperation with the German Fascists er of the party, Alfred Frauenfeld, and aims at the union of Austria who is a member of the Senate, was with Germany, is in London for the let alone, the authorities respecting Economic Conference. He had an his Parliamentary immunity. These interview yesterday with the English arrests, and the decree of the govinterview yesterday with the English arrests, and the decree of the gov-Foreign Minister, Sir John Simon, ernment prohibiting soldiers, civil to carry clubs?" he was asked. and is reported to have outlined the present dangerous state of affairs in Europe, giving reasons for his belief follows on a Nazi campaign of tersoid of the police.

This manning solders, the was asked.

"Well, we are on the right side," he said, admitting that he was on the side of the police. that the Austrian Nazis are acting rorism in Austria. This morning under orders from Berlin. Dollfuss Nazis threw a bomb at a Jewish important political leaders are with asked for British intervention store, and also bombed the Catholic them. One of the men on the plat-

the Charles of the French and a Federal Commissioner, Eugene called "independent" Republican of the Forty-Second Ward. There is a action on the part of the powers if pointed by the government to head definite tie up between the Khaki Germany was to be prevented from each of Austria's nine provinces. Shirts and the Spanish American War sngineering an overthrow of the Franz Rehrl, Governor of Salzburg, Veterans. R. G. Morgan, who is "pa-Austrian government with the use has resigned in protest against this triotic inspector" of the Spanish Ample storm troops operating across the action. The threatened dissolution erican War Veterans, calls himself

Have you approached your fel-

Hitler Germany-From Inside! EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is the

second installment of a series of articles written by The British Daily Worker's correspondent in Germany. Yesterday's installment described the treacheries of the Social Democratic leaders while the Nazis were openly boasting of the terror they would establish as soon as they got power. (Continued from Yesterday.)

Raking In Money For Smith

By EDWARD JAMES

The telephone bell shrilled in one of the party offices in Berlin. Half a dozen comrades were in the room. After the meeting when asked One of them took up the receiver bout the aims of his organization "Hallo. Who's there?" A moment's silence. The comrade listened. The "We are out to put a dictator over others stopped talking for a moment,

The others noticed that something important was coming through. They That's why our shock troops carry could see the face of the listening man and hear the voice buzzing in "Der Reichstag brennt!"

Reichstag is on fire. The assemb-led comrades looked at each other and at first felt inclined to laugh, but an older comrade's face was suddenly grim.

A Danger Sign. He had seen the revolution and counter-revolution in Hungary, been forced to fly the country, had seen the march on Rome in fascist Italy, been forced to fly again. He was

an old hand at the game. "There's nothing to laugh about," he said. "That's a danger sign. If I'm not mistaken that's the prelude to Hitler's coup. If you take my advice any of you who are known in your districts won't sleep at home tonight. Turn on the wireless."

The wireless began to blare out a rassy military march, "Fridericus Rex, unser Koenig und Herr . . . " voice with the German military nasal "Achtung! Achtung! Special Ra-

dio News Service." And a long harrangue followed. the Reichstag. A foreign Communist and refused to stir. All Forged Documents Ready.

when they arrested him. Hitler orders the arrest of all

Communist leaders. Torgler seen talking to the fire-raiser. Thaelmann, Stoecker, Koenen, Kaspar. Name after name of the well-known Communist Reichstag Deputies was given through. listening comrades hardly

knew whether to laugh or curse. It sounded like news from a lunatic asylum. The older comrade smiled, but there was no mirth in his face "It's exactly as I feared. It's Hitit's too damned silly for intelligent people to believe? What does it matter if the whole world knows the truth in a month or two? By that time the work will have been done. Untrammeled Terror.

"Do you think the scared and hysterical petty-bourgeois masses want intelligent propaganda? The real terror is going to begin. Probably has already begun. This is the signal to let the storm detachments loose.

He was right. It was the beginning of the untrammeled brown terror. From the moment Hitler was appointed Prime Minister the Communists in the districts knew that the local storm detachments were being systematically armed. Report after report came through. This storm detachment received so and so many revolvers yesterday. That one is at target practice.

Arming the Storm Troops. Wedding, Neukoelln, Prenzlauer Berg, Friedrichsbau and the other overwhelmingly proletarian districts of Berlin knew that the Nazi "storms" were being armed feverishly and reinforced by other "storms" from the A pause followed and then a sharp petty-bourgeois districts and by young peasants from all round Berlin, and as far as the little towns on the Bal-

The police knew and winked. The angue followed.

The Communists have set fire to The Social-Democratic leaders knew, ruten", the favorite weapon of Hit-

So long as it's all constitutional, we can do nothing, but wait, com-

The Communist workers knew, and

A Dutch Communist did it. Lost his shirt, but kept his passport and Party book ready for the police to find formed with the Social-Democratic workers in the districts. Socialist Workers Come Over.

Leaflets were hurriedly turned out and distributed. Material was brought into places of safety. The illegal organization came into operation. The Social-Democratic workers began to curse the inactivity of their leaders and cry "treachery!"

They came of their own accord to

their Communist comrades. Our party won't move. The Iron Front is asleep. The Reichsbanner leaders refuse to order us out. The government turned the Nazi storm detachments into auxiliary police. Brown uniformed Nazis appeared in public armed to the teeth.

Lorry loads of armed police and Nazis drove through the streets. Mass arrests began, Mass raids. Mass searches The cells of the police presidium at the Alexander Platz were filled to overflowing. The same was true of

the other big prisons.

Those members of the storm detachments who were not auxiliary police, seized buildings on their own account and turned them into prisons, into torture holes, as it transpired The Hedemann Strasse, the buildings of the Military Administration in the General Pape Strasse, the grounds of the Ulap amusement fair in Moabit, the exhibition hall of the fancy goods trades in the Alte Jakob

Clubs of Steel and Lead.

The official terror scoured the town and deputies of the Communist Party and other prominent Left-wingers, and in the working-class quarters the unofficial terror broke into working class houses to find the prominent rank and file workers whose years of activity in the interests of the proletarian revolution had made them hated by the fascists. Met with on the streets, these workruten", the favorite weapon of Hit-lyer's gangsters, a tightly coiled

on top and with a leather-covered steel grip.