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AT CITY HALL PRESENT DEMANDS,

City Had \$24,000,000 Excess Cash As Relief Stopped; Workers Demand Estimate Board Vote Funds Today!

The Richest City Dooms a Million to Starvation

IN cold blood, not giving a thought to the million men, women and children who will remain without food, the Mayor and city officials stopped all relief. When they made this decision, they knew that aside from the billion dollar budget of the city, there was an additional \$24,000,000 unusable cash on hand which could easily have been used for this emersency. Yet they did not do it. Why?

Capitalist governments have developed the idea to call the city officials-"city fathers." These servants of the bankers are not "city fath-They are watchdogs in office to protect the millions of the rich. They are city murderers who wantonly destroy the lives of our little children. They will stoop to any level in order to assure that the bankers interests are safe-guarded.

The Board of Estimate meets today. The Mayor who talked over the relief situation with Governor Lehman in the surroundings of the Governor's half-million dollar mansion does not intend to change this plan. On the contrary, he proposes a Sales Tax, a tax on everything that makes up our life needs. A tax that will add another empty space in the food basket. A tax to pay bankers' interest.

What the unemployed demand is a tax on the rich to create a fund to be used for unemployment relief.

CITY officials say "what shall we do in this emergency"? We'll tell you. First, vote today that the \$24,000,000 be immediately appropriated for relief. Second, last year you repaid \$578,050,000 for temporary loans alone. Stop paying () the bankers. Start paying for Unemployment relief. Third, take up the demands of the Unemployed Councils and the workers' representatives which will be presented to you today.

Committees of workers elected throughout the city will appear before the Board of Estimate today. They will represent us just as the Board of Estimate will represent the bankers. They will demand that no relief be stopped, no cuts in pay on work relief jobs, no closing up of the Home Relief Buros.

But the final decision on relief will not be given today. It depends upon our forces to decide this. Is there a father who will accept Tammany's decision for his children? Is there a mother who will stand by to see her little ones starve? Is there a worker who will not respond with his full might to fight to the bitter end against this attack?

Therefore, set up committees in your neighborhoods, on your block, build the Unemployed Councils all over, take this question up in your trade union local, fraternal and sick and death benefit society, workers' club, everywhere where workers are. Adopt resolutions, demand an end to this starvation decision. Demand that every worker be given relief.

Rally today at all relief buros! Resist the closing of relief stations!

Fight against the stoppage of relief payments! Strike against cuts in work-relief wages!

"Pacifist" Navy Building

CLAUDE A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy in Roosevelt's cabinet, in an interview yesterday, declares himself a pacifist.

How does this pacifist express his peaceful aims? He expresses them in his announcement that he will build a United

States navy "second to none". This is no mere wish. The Federal budget for this year gives him

over haif a billion dollars with which to do it.

Swanson was one of the American delegates to the Disarmament Conference. With a long record as a "big navy" man, he made hypocritical proposals for naval reduction, carefully formulated to weaken

Bread Prices Raised 47 p. c. of Children in City's Hospitals Are Undernourished JOBLESS COUNCILS, TRADE UNIONS, **Throughout** Nation; to Soar Still Higher

Government Approves 20 Per Cent Increase in Cost of Bread to Employed and Unemployed

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- All boss bakers are entitled to raise the price of a 5 cent loaf of bread to 6 1-3 cents, said Secretary of Agriculture. Wallace, and if they want to they can cut down the size of the loaf.

This announcement followed the actual raising of bread prices throughout the entire country.

and Pacific, Ward Baking Co., the General Baking Co., are DRESS, SILK CODES raising prices on all bakery goods.

BREAD PRICES UP announced last Friday that all the bakers should raise bread prices at least 1 1-3 cents, or cut the size of ONE to 1 1-2 CENTS the loaf two ounces.

In the small bakeries the prices A LOAF IN N. Y. C. have gone up from 1 to 3 cents. Gives Bakers Extra rise.

Profit in Addition to Gov't Tax 8 of a processing tax on wheat whereby the flour mills pay \$1.38 a barrel

NEW YORK .- Price increases of to provide a fund to cut wheat crop one cent to one and a half cents on and other crop acreages. The proloaves of white bread of 18 to 20 gram of Roosevelt is to put a proceswere put into effect in prac- sing tax on cotton and wheat to proevery store in New York vide funds to pay the rich wheat and cotton planter for cutting acreage in tically

increase

The price was boosted by the big bakers following the institution of the Federal government's processing tax of \$1.36 a barrel. The price the processing the rise in bread prices. The first levy for this fund to the rich farmers comes from tax of \$1.36 a barrel. The price the rise in bread prices. Contract system. No statement has been issued regarding the proposed minimum scales for the skilled work-ers. Contract system. No statement has been issued regarding the proposed minimum scales for the skilled work-ers. Contract system. No statement has been issued regarding the proposed minimum scales for the skilled work-ers. tax of \$1.36 a barrel. The price increase would give the bakers an extra income of \$2.70 to \$3 on every barrel of flour they use, so that the There will be a still further rise in tablished by the Needle Trades Work-bread prices, the American Bakers' ers' Industrial Union, which range Association made it clear, when the from \$18 to \$50 for the various opera-

bakers are making a good profit for slavery code for the bakers comes tions in the industry, this minimum hemselves out of the increase. up. One of the main purposes of wage represents the instrument for Secretary of Agriculture Wallace these codes is to raise prices and in- forcing down the union standards yesterday pretended that he would act to protect the public against this a further rise in bread prices is as-Dubinsky. President a further rise in bread prices is as-He made a statement that sured. he would "investigate" increases in

The increase in bread costs immeprices above one-third cents a pound on bread. Since the present inon bread. Since the present in-crease is just below that figure, the workers, as bread forms an importstatement means that the govern- ant part of the diet. It means a cut wage which would undercut the pre ment approves of this rise, even in all cash relief payments to the sent union scale in the ground that though it is higher than the extra unemployed, and an especially severe the workers are getting sweatshop

cost added by the proceessing tax. Other prices Rise of the diet of the unemployed, and an especially severe wages anyway, has nothing to say against the proposal. However, he of the diet of the unemployed. Prices of most other staple foods In New Orleans, Bakers Local No. the wage as it would have a bad "psyhave also been steadily rising. In 35 has protested against the rise and chological effect" on the workers and the chain stores, a survey revealed is demanding a cut in bread prices may mean a strike at present when that prices of staple foods have gone and a raise in wages (see story on negotiations for an agreement are up since April about 20 to 30 per page 3). A united front has been pending. ent. These stores are charging twice as tions, the organizations of neigh-a starvation code for the silk and much for potatoes as they did in borhood committees to fight against rayon weaving industry, which establishes a new low level for the skilled

NEW YORK.—Forty-seven and a half per cent of the children in New York City hospitals last year suffered from malnutrition, according to the report of Dr. Charles B. Conklin, medical dir-ector of the Children's Aid So-

Dr. Conklin indicated the extreme seriousness of such a con-dition prevailing among such a large section of the City's chil-

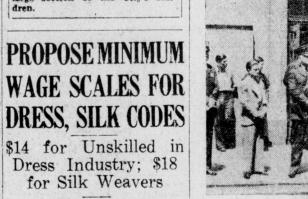


Photo (top) shows police "guarding" the Home Relief urers are proposing a minimum wage still for unskilled workers, and a Elizabeth Sts.,

of \$14 for unskilled workers, and a 40-hour week. The manufacturers to prevent staralso declare against child labor but ving workers from they know this measure can be easily demanding evaded through the thousands of that the bankers sweatshops now being used under the provide relief No statement has for the 1,000,000 persons facing destitution following the cut ting off of city Contrasted with the union scales esaid by the Tam

many govern. Photo ment. (r.ght) shows Mrs. Rose Vizzio of 302 Broome St., New York. and her five Dubinsky, President of the Interchildren. Mrs. national Ladies' Garment Workers Vizzio was re-Union, who has repeatedly sung praise fused her next rent yesterday. Her husband

was fired by the Edison Company about two years ago.

BUT MAYOR IS OUT ON VACATION Night Sticks for Driving Out Hunger Pangs CROWDS STAY AT **BUREAUS ALL DAY** DEMANDING AID

Price 3 Cents

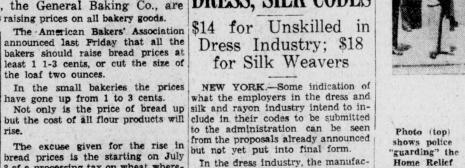
Unemployed Councils Hold Meetings in Every Borough

NEW YORK, N. Y .- While the city stopped all relief for more than a million men, women and children last Friday, on the same day it had on hand \$24,000,000 on deposit in excess of ear-marked funds. This is money over and above all regular city expenses, all reserve funds, and any other money kept on hand.

It is evident from this fact that Mayor O'Brien and the Board of Estimate have consciously stopped this relief as a step to eliminating all Home Relief to the jobless and their families.

While sufficient funds are on hand, the Mayor and Board of Es-timate are determined not to touch any furids stored away so that the bankers are sure to be paid but again propose to put through a Sales Tax. By means of such tax; they want to further place the burden on the employed and unem. ployed who will have to pay, be sides the increased prices on foodstuffs, a further additional tax.

Since the announcement of stopping relief, workers jammed the Home Relief Bureaus vesterior Relief Bureaus yesterday morning. They were walting in long lines outside the offices before the scheduled time to open anx-ious to hear whether their rehef would be continued. Suffering and worry lined the faces of men and women who waited over the weekend to have the chance to come to the Relief Bureaus to ask for their relief



America's imperialist rivals without weakening American naval power.

Now all disarmament talk is openly thrown overboard.

Swanson throws it overboard in the name of pacifism!

His argument is simple: Let American imperialism be powerful enough. and it can bluff its rivals and plunder the colonial and oppressed countries in peace.

This is Roosevelt's "peace" formula on the international front

No unemployment insurance, a half billion cut in payments to the veterans, billions to the bankers, and billions to the arms manufacturersall, no doubt, to insure peace on earth.

O^N August 1 the workers of every country will demonstrate against war and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

They will reaffirm the way of heroic mass struggle as the only way by which imperialist war, a greater danger now than at any time since 1914, can be postponed.

In reaffirming the revolutionary way against war, a prime task of the workers is to expose "pacifists" of the Swanson big navy stripe, and with him all "pacifists" of whatever color, who help out the erg getic preparations for another world-wide blood bath of imperialism with a cloud of lying phrases about "peace".

Lives of Jobless in Danger

AT one swoop, 1,100,000 are cut off from all relief in New York City. Relief is cut in Chicago, with the city officials brazenly telling the workers they should consider themselves lucky because the smaller amount of groceries is really worth more due to inflation.

Wholesale slashes in relief is the outcome of the Roosevelt program.

The lopping off of relief at this critical time of higher bread prices is made, say the city authorities, because they can't get the money to pay Take New York for example. The city officials last year without difficulty found \$500,000,000 to pay boncholders, to pay bankers, to pay loans from rich parasites. But when it comes to relief-money is missing.

HE position of the unemployed is becoming more critical and starvation faces millions. It is not only a question of the cut in relief that is hitting the unemployed, but even if they get any cash relief at all the riging cost of bread and other food prices drives them nearer to starva-

T will and at any moment the city authorities slash relief or cut it off altogether. The starving unemployed have no source of livelihood except what the city authorities and the charitles see fit to give them. At the most critical moment of rising food costs this is snatched away from them. Nothing more clearly shows the need for a struggle for unemployment insurance, forcing the exploiting masters to grant a steady cash payment to provide for the unemployed and their families. They have the billions, which they spend for war to provide this fund. They are coining fortunes out of greater exploitation, inflation, profiteering.

HIS situation calls for the sharpest struggle for relief and especially the widest, organized and energetic struggle for unemployment insurance

The demand for unemployment insurance should grow into a mighty, organized shout, supported by the closed ranks of employed and unemployed. We must spread the demand for unemployment insurance to give the workers a guarantee for at least some means of livelihood in this period of skyrocketting food prices. Never was the need for a mass, deep-going struggle for unemployment insurance so clear as it is today Organize behind the demand for unemployment insurance! Smash the starvation program of Roosevelt through an organized struggle for social Fight against cuts in relief! Fight against the high cost of April. Eggs, that sold for 24 cents the bread price rise. a dozen in April, are now 30 and 35

cents a dozen. Butter is now 27 or 29 cents a pound, as compared with all shops and factories , demanding are organized, an \$18 minimum wage 20 or 21 cents a pound in April. higher wages to meet the high a has been set. Wages for weavers be-Prices on vegetables show similar brand and food costs All more the crisis ranged from \$30 to \$40 Prices on vegetables show similar bread and food costs. All workers

price increases. and formulate demands for wage in-500 Shoe Workers on Strike at Carlisle, Pa. carry through the demand.

Strike Looms in N. C.

for Return of Pay Cuts Along with the actual cut in rener for the unemployed there is now ad-Along with the actual cut in relief ded the higher cost of bread To re-CARLISLE, Pa., July 10 .-- Five sist this, organization and struggle

hundred workers at the Carlisle for more relief, for unemployment in-Shoe Co. went on strike today de- surance should be pushed more than surance should be pushed more than manding more than the ten per cent increase in wages offered by cver.

In the neighborhoods, housewives the company. The workers are demanding that wage levels in effect last October before slashes of 5 to 30 per cent had been made be reof living. stored. The Carlisle Shoe Co. is owned by the I. Miller Co. of New

Chicago Bread Up.

Textile Plants, Demand four ounces today. 25 Per Cent Raise Bread Up in Mich.

HIGHPOINT, N. C., July 10.— Threat of a strike if demands for a 25 per cent wage increase, an 8 hour when the price of bread has been set at a half cent an ounce, it was an-working shift and for discontinuance nounced here today.

of added work placed on knitters and fixers were not granted was made Bread Higher in Conn. today by the Industrial Workers As-sociation, an independent textile NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 10. -

union formed a year ago. The gen-eral strike is announced to take ef-fect Monday, July 17. Bread prices went up throughout the whole state today. The immediate ef-fect of the Federal tax of \$1.38 on a

barrel of flour and rising wheat pri-ces was the reduction of the 8-cent Jersey City Workers Given 40% Wage Cut loaf from 24 ounces to 20 ounces, and the reduction of the 6-cent loaf from 18 ounces to 14 ounces.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 10.-A flat wage cut of 40 per cent was voted by the City Commission at a Appendix in New York **Appears** in New York meeting today for all city special workers receiving more than \$1,000 a

year, and becomes effective on July NEW YORK .- The first issue of a Nazi propaganda paper for America

has just appeared. It is called "Die Cold Kills Chilean Jobless. Bruecke" (The Bridge). The publi-

cation address is given as 308 East SANTIAGO, Chile, July 10. - A cold wave caused severe suffering among ill-clad unemployed today. Four persons died of exposure. The temperature was at 24.8 degrees. 86th Street. The first issue contains attacks on the boycott movement against Germany and seeks to de fend the Hitler regime in general.

15th

Immediate organization against the section of the industry. For skilled rise in bread prices should go on in weavers and warpers, many of whom should discuss this in their shops a week and warpers averaged \$35.

contract system.

Wages for unskilled workers, folcreases using the fact of rising food costs to agitate for organization to precedent, will be set at \$13 in the North and \$12 in the South. In 1928 weekly average earnings of silk work-

ers ranged from \$17 in Pennsylvania to \$23 in New Jersey.

Union Submits Code for Needle Workers:

NEW YORK .- The code for the committees should be organized to needle trades workers drawn up by and rent checks for 1,000,000 demand reduction in bread prices and the Needle Trades Workers' Indusfor struggle against the rising cost trial Union will be submitted for dis- stopped by Tammany Hall.

Needle, Trades Workers' Industrial Bureau at 235 East 125th St. Tears

The Union code will be submitted

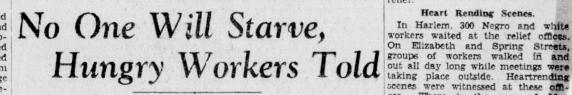
Riot Squad Attacks Jobless at Brooklyn

NEW YORK .- One work Kirschman, was badly beaten when a riot squad was called to drive workers demanding food and rent checks away from the Home Re-lief Bureau at Christopher and Belmont Avenue in Brooklyn yesterday. A woman coming with a com-mittee from the Alteration Paint-

ers Union, was denied relief which had been cut off previously. A pregnant woman was promised relief only after she had become hysterical.

Various groups of workers led by different organizations k ep t bringing jobless workers to the bureaus. As fast as the police drove one group away another

(Daily Worker Staff Photos)



Harlem Relief Official Then Refuses Aid to Toffis, who will soon bring another Pregnant Mother

By DAN DAVIS

NEW YORK .- Worried workers, mothers with children in waiting around. arms, children clinging to skirts and holding the hands of cops started chasing the crowd, fathers who wearily leaned against picket school fences, all waiting, waiting in line to ask for relief that is finally refused. This was the scene at the Home Relief Bureaus throughout the This was the scene at the Home Relief Bureaus throughout the city yesterday after the food tion."

and rent checks for 1,000,000

cussion at a meeting of all shop In Harlem a pregnant mother was chairmen and active members of the turned away from the Home Relief CHICAGO, July 10.—Bread, former-ly 5 cents a loaf, sold at 6 cents, and will take place at union headquar-the 10-cent loaf of bread was reduced ters, 131 West 28th Street immediate-the 10-cent loaf of bread was reduced to bread was reduced to bread was reduced for our starving chiln sess.

out of the Bureau agitated and nerv-ous when she learned that a reporter the St. received every two weeks. One she exclaimed ous when she learned that a reporter was talking to Mrs. Toffts, a Latin-child is thirty pounds under weight. Bertha Davis, Negro leader o Electric and gas bills which have been I.L.D. in Harlem, was among to the administration in Washington and will be the basis on which the American worker.

"No One Will Go Hungry" "We are giving this case exertient at- tion. tention." she said, "and you know it

is against the rules to permit reporters to speak to people in the bu- enue Fome Relief Bureau, where a but were refused admittance. reau." Twelve workers, Negroe "You can say," she added, echoing lished by the East Side Unemployed

Roosevelt's famous words, "no one in Council, a worker threatened to com- the Harlem delegation to the Home Relief Bureau Roosevelt's famous words, "no one in mit suicide. Harlem will go hungry." She claimed mit suicide. rent vouchers and food cheeks were A Civil V

being given as usual, adding in the on the picket line. He had been Unemployed Council headque same breath, that the biggest crowd refused relief because of his sympa- in Harlem, 109 West 133rd Street in the history of the Bureau collected thies with the Unemployed Council. there yesterday morning. Meanwhile, the members of the

But the workers jammed into the doorway seemed to think otherwise. Board of Estimate whose failure to "Food and rent checks to whom?", they asked. "Maybe they sign 'em make the July appropriation caused and charge 'em, but we never who went calmly off to their country homes for the week-end, has no them." chimed in a Negro worker holding a two-year old baby.

Many who applied had been cut from the rolief lists before the last order stopping all relief.

Phillip Horowitz, of 105 Broome St., whose wife is ill and needs a special diet, and whose food allowance the bureau had cut by one-third, had his application taken under "considera-

Heart Rending Scenes

In Harlem, 300 Negro and white workers waited at the relief offices. On Elizabeth and Spring Streets, groups of workers walked in and taking place outside. Heartrending scenes were witnessed at these offilife into the world, pleading that t landlacy refused the rent vouch and the now faces eviction. At the same time, a tense feeling

permeated the group of worke waiting around. In Harlem, whe Negro worker remarked:

"There won't be enough

The militant spirit of the wo ers, who under the sponsorship the Unemployed Council of H lem, largely organized by the Three small children are in the gro women of Harlem, met at mily of Mike Zowtansky of 246 E. protest demonstration near the 2nd St. His gas was thind on 8 lief bureau, was manifested by Ra months ago. The rent of \$16 is in ar- Edwards, of the Council, when/ rears four months. He has a dispos- addressed the group of Negroes

Bertha Davis, Negro leader of with the bureau for two weeks are speakers.

A committee of five, three still unpaid. The family faces evic-At the 76th Street and York Av-Twelve workers, Negroes whites, were elected to go down

of Estimate today to protest. A Civil War veteran spent all day will meet the other delegates a

9 o'clock.

Mayor Not In.

In this grave situation facing a million people, Mayor O'Brien the Board of Estimate, with on hand, turned a deaf ear to workers. A committee from t unions, headed by Carl Wir Secretary of the Unemployed C cils and Robert Minor of the munist Party, went to see the or yesterday morning, but were formed by his secretary J. Fox, the Mayor was still away on week-end vacation. The Mayor away for the week-end at the I tiful half-million dollar mansi

ry and Deputy Comptroller Prial were visiting Governor Lehman at Lake George, talking about a special session of the Legislature, which will take days if not weeks to call, while the city has \$24,000,000 in cash which could be drawn on to relieve the misery and hunger of the mil-

suggestions to offer.

wholesale misery and hunger, and

Mayor O'Brien, Comptroller Ber-

TRIAL TOMORROW Scottsboro Issue Creates Rank and File OF FRAMED NEGRO Opposition at N.A.A.C.P. Convention WASHINGTON, July 10-In an ef-fort to dispel the steadily mounting Thrown Into Jail for dissatisfaction in the forced labor Resisting Eviction

NEW YORK .- At the trial of William Bryan, Negro worker, which takes place tomorrow morning in Special Sessions Court, Smith and Schermerhorn Sts., Brooklyn, the N District International Labor Defense will fight for the right of workers to resist being thrown out of

cheir homes. Bryan, militant Negro worker, is Colored People forced officials of the charged with having thrown a flat-tron at a policeman while resisting wood Patterson's mother, Lester Carfrom their Brooklyn home on April 20. and James W. Ford, was described by The defense will also bring out that Harry Haywood, Negro Communis race discrimination was a factor in leader, who has just returned from the eviction of Bryan and his wife. Chicago, where the N. A. A. C. P.

in the Kings County Hospital from . .

At a mass meeting held by the the innocent Negro boys. It was Brownsville Section I. L. D. and the this which prompted them to vermit Brownsville Unemployed Council last Mother Patterson and Lester Carter night Negro and white workers pro- to speak, he said. tested Bryan's arrest and demanded his release and an end to race dis-

Negro and white workers are called upon by the I. L. D. to attend Bryan's trial tomorrow morning. Tarmon Trial Same Day

On the same day and in the same versity Law School, had ended a court, Loretta Tarmon, arrested June 2 at a home relief bureau demon-companied Mrs. Patterson, came right stration, will be tried on a charge in after the applause for Houston had She will be of disorderly conduct. defended by the I.L.D.

Evictions Face Coney one Court This Morning Mrs. Patterson,' White said in his

NEW YORK .- Eleven workers will NEW YORK.—Eleven workers will go on trial this morning in the Coney Island Court, W. 8th St., on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to felonious assault because they fought against the evictions of working-class is more than the index of the second the second the second the second the wood reported. At a mevious conference of the families from their homes in Brook-

others. stand trial for They will be defended by the N. Y. District International Labor Defense.

4 More Demonstrators Against Nazis Stand Trial Thursday Morn Trial Thursday Morn

NEW YORK.—Charged with fel-nious assault, four workers will be that we would demand the floor, and the floor was prought directly to the deletried this Thursday morning, July 13, that we would demand the floor, and the was brought directly to the dele-in the Brooklyn Court, Smith and the rank and file of the delegates. Schermerhorn Sts. They were ar-rested at the demonstration grainst time. Note a committee and part in a committee and before the charge Hans Weidemann, Nazi representa-tive to the Chicago World Fair, on "I see we are honored by a dis-

Ten workers arrested at the same Ford, vice-presidential candidate of his arrival here May 25. demonstration and charged with dis-orderly conduct were released at a trial June 29, when the defense put up by the N. Y. District International tribute very much to the discussion

Labor Defense, coupled with mass pressure, forced the dismissal of charges against them. The police-men testifying against them were caught in a mass of contradictions, the N. A. A. C. P. "The policy of while the brutality of the police at the organization,' Ford told them, the demonstration was exposed in 'has been one of collaboration with ourt. There is information to the effect the white ruling class on every ques-tion-going further and further into

that the police have ben coached to present "unassailable" testimony "He showed how the l "He showed how the N. A. A. C. P. present gainst the workers charged with as- policy of 'faith in the courts' ault. To smash the second frame-up aimed to aid the Alabama lynchers is imperative that workers crowd by weakening the mass fight in becourt at the trial this Thursday, half of the Scottsboro boys." the N. Y. District I. L. D. stated in for a large mobilization of **FOLLOWING Ford's speech**, which had a chance to observe how he changed. sympathizers.

Harry Haywood, Negro Communist Leader. Tells of Meet

By SENDER GARLIN

H^{OW} rank-and-file pressure at the annual Convention of the National Association for the Advancement eviction of himself and his wife ter, chief Scottsboro defense witness,

The Bryans lost a child which died the Kings County Hospital from The fact that the I. L. D. had so pneumonia contracted after a long completely exposed the position of the poriod of undernourishment. Bryan N. A. A. C. P. officialdom on the been unemployed for a long Scottsboro case, Haywood said, forced the latter to conceal their bitter hostility to the mass fight on behalf of

Describes Scene

"It was at the last session of the conference, at the Savoy," Haywood reported. "About 1,000 people were present, a large number of them visitors. It was just after Charles

Houston, dean of the Howard Unisubsided. He and Mrs. Patterson and Lester Carter walked right up on

the platform. Daisy Lampkin, who 11 Toilers Who Balked was chairman, got terribly flustered and Walter White was on his feet at

most ingratiating way." Mrs. Patterson, who told about the

At a previous conference of the N. A. A. C. P. in Pittsburgh, incilyn. One of these workers, Anna Geller, will be tried on third degree assault, a policeman claiming that she but several workers who came with her purse. The stapped him with her purse. The others, including Bessie Horn, will stand trial for "disorderly conduct." Ford Speaks.



HARRY HAYWOOD.

latter was 'doing some very valu- tion machine to keep the genuine their criticism of the national ofable work among the Negroes,' and opposition from expressing itself on citing the achievements of the I. the floor, there was very sharp criti-L. D. in the Scottsboro case."

of local N. A. A. C. P. branches with of the N. A. A. C. P. in that case. the I. L. D. in various cities were

Typical Demagogy

reported by several of the delegates, according to Haywood. One white Characteristic of the demagogy of delegate from Cleveland told how the the top leadership of the organization was a speech by Roy Wilkins, field secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. N. A. A. C. P. in that city had co-operated with the I. L. D. in a joint Squirming under the lash of the critifight on the Scottsboro issue. Other cism by rank-and-file delegates, Wilspeeches told of united front actions in St. Louis, Waukegan, Ill., and Los kins rose on one occasion to speak. Angeles. In Waukegan, Pickens, a He took for his topic, "Mass Action." "'This question of mass action,' he Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president, spoke at a different session, Haywood said. one thing: there is no mass action without leadership. I have studied this question closely. I have watched Communist demonstrations. I have

been at meetings. There is no such thing as mass action without some "Wilkins, of course, conveniently

"CORPORAL" SAM

now imprisoned.

camps, President Roosevelt will make "Come Right Up,' Said Mr. Walter White to night of July 17. 'Mother' Patterson Seven Known Dead in Storm.

Roy Wilkins admitted blandly that when the convenors of the conference placed on the agenda the were listed as dead, and property loss "Are the Tactics of the N.A.A.C.P. estimated at \$1,000,000 today after Suitable for Present-Day Needs?" the cloudbursts in five sections of Cololeaders of the organization had no intention of changing the tactics. Ex-pectation of "considerable discussion" Bear Oreek Canon, where a 20-foot was the only motive which prompted wall of water roaring down the narthis topic, the N. A. A. C. P. chief row gorge inundated Morrison and Idledale, mountain resorts. Scores of declared Haywood reported that it was survivors told of narrow escapes. Both highly significant that the name of towns were almost completely wiped

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, ideological leader of the N. A. A. C. P. for years and the editor of its official organ, out. "The Crisis," was hardly mentioned at the convention. The fact that he

is an indication of the fact that the sixty-one. Negro masses are gradually getting first attracted attention by designing away from the fettering idea of the bridge across the Neva River He the bridge across the Neva River. He "traditional leader of the race." turned to theatrical designing

HAYWOOD said that Charles Hous-ton, dean of the Howard Univer-**TO FIGHT SALES** sity Law School, was selected by the ruling clique of the N.A.A.C.P. to make the keynote speech summing AND HEAD TAX up the conference. There were three distinct groups

at the conference, according to Houston, "the ultra-conservative, the ultra-radical and the middle groups. After stating that he was in the "middle group," Houston launched

the "ultra-radical group," calling upon them to "be more modest in

"Speaking about revolutionary polthe N.A.A.C.P. that prevents the local lature. The 3 percent retail sales tax branches from being as radical as went into effect July 1, and the head they please.' Houston thus sought tax must be paid by December 1 by to hold the rank-and-file of the or- all residents between the ages of 21

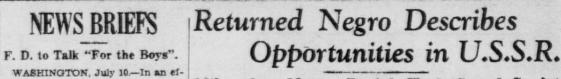
Widespread resentment has spread Walter White, declared Haywood, among the working masses throughsaid he supported Houston complete- out the state since the inauguration of the sales tax. Many of the chain stores have taken advantage of the situation to mark up goods far above wood concluded, proved that the class 3 percent-in some cases as high as

Living Standards

DENVER. July 10 .- Seven persons

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He was a Viennese



Milwaukee Negro Postal Clerk Saved Soviet Union Big Sums, Says McKenzie

By STEWART CARHART.

NEW YORK .- The sharp contrast between the discrimination suffered by Negroes in America and other capitalist countries and the opportunity they receive in the Soviet Union, was described in an interview with Alan McKenzie, Negro moving picture camera man, recently returned from the U. S. S. R.

McKenzie told the story of Homer Smith, a Milwankee postal clerk

who, after being consistently dis-e-criminated against in the U.S., went his work that he has been nominto the Soviet Union, where he is re- ated for the special premiums for sponsible for reorganizing several de- excellent service that are regularly and saving millions of roubles in ex- McKenzie has also been associated

with Wayland Rudd, Negro actor who has made such a successful stay

The most noticeable thing in So-viet life for American Negroes there

is the absolute absence of all racial

prejudice. American Negroes associate freely with all workers, and some, like Patterson, have married native Russian girls. The Russian

workers are keenly hostile to any .ggestion of racial prejudice. In one case, where an American white worker attacked an American Negro in a collective restaurant, the Soviet

Ignored In U. S. Ignored In U. S. He told how Smith worked in the L. S. S. R. Rudd is now on a tour with the Mayerhope troupe Milwaukee post office for 14 years. through Kiev, Odessa, Leningrad and 11 of them as clerk-in-charge of the other cities.

and the editor of its official organ. "The Crisis," was hardly mentioned at the convention. The fact that he was not present and that a message of greeting was not even sent him is an internationally known artist and a chitect, died today at the age of a niternationally known artist and a niternationally known artist aniter artist aniter arting a niternationally known artist and new Intourist Hotel, which, when salary that went with his duties.

penses annually.

Smith studied the postal system in Milwaukee and proposed to the Post-master General a decentralization teaching the Russian painters how system of handling special delivery to correctly mix their paints and mail that would save thousands of how to produce correct color schemes. collars annually. This proposal was Patterson has married a Comsomol completely disregarded by the postal (Young Communist League) girl and is so satisfied with life there that authorities.

Becoming disgusted with the Jim-Crow treatment he received, Smith mother to join him. wrote to the Peoples' Commissar of Communication in the Soviet Union, IN DETROIT, MICH. E. Rykov, and when the Black CommunistPartyLeads and White film group went to Mos-cow, Homer Smith went with them. Fight Against Cuts in in the Rationalization Department of the Central Post Office. The plans for efficient service that he had made during his 14 years of work in Amer-DETROIT, Mich .- The Communist ican post-offices, were adapted and Party is developing a struggle against put into effect throughout the Soviet Union

workers insisted that the white worker be deported to America, rather than allow any suggestion of Rewarded In U. S. S. R. So important and valuable has been white chauvinism on their soil.



into an attack on what he called fice.

L. D. in the Scottsboro case." Cism. . . particularly in connection United front actions on the part with the Scottsboro case, and the rôle i local N. A. A. C. P. branches with ie I. L. D. in various cities were controlled state legis-

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ganization responsible for the treach- and 70. erous policy of the leadership.

Must Build I.L.D.

The N.A.A.C.P. conference, Haystruggle policies of the I.L.D. had won favor among the masses of Negroes, and this was strongly reflected in the maneuvers which the

N.A.A.C.P. leaders resorted to. "The I.L.D.," he said, "must con-solidate organizationally this great failed to touch on the nature of the prestige by building up hundreds of new branches thruout the U.S.-an achievement which will be a potent force in opening the gates of the Jefferson county jail in Birmingham where the nine Scottsboro boys are

20 percent. **Hathaway Speaks**

NEW YORK .-- Clarence Hathaway editor of the DAILY WORKER and member of the Central Committe of the Communist Party, will speak on the "Industrial Recovery (Slavery) Act" tomorrow, Wednesday night, at 8 p.m., on the second floor of the Workers' Center, 50 E. 13th St. The forum is under the suspices of the N. Y. District of the Young Communist League. Questions and By Emery Balint discussion will follow the lecture. Admission is 10 cents.

. . . the delegates, a resolution was intro-Jacob Stock and John Russo will duced by a rank and file delegate, go on trial the same day in Special which declared that "in view of the Sessions Court, Brooklyn, charged success of mass action in the Scotts-with felonious assault, after police boro case, resolved that the N. A. A. them brutally following their C. P. follow a similar policy.

st March 16 at a demonstration front of a Brooklyn home relief tee is appointed by the leadership in They are out on bail of \$500 advance of the convention, it is sig-hey will be defended by the nificant that this resolution was de-District I.L.D. feated by only two votes, Haywood said. The vote in the committee

ingryMen SeekFood stood 5-7, with the result that the delegates never got a chance to vote City's Garbage Cans on the resolution. Fake and Real Opposition A fake opposition, as well as a

(By a Worker Correspondent) EW YORK, N. Y.—During the ning of July 7, 1933, between the rs of 2 a. m. and 4 a. m., between typified by the leaders of the Chitypified by the leaders of the Chi-cago delegation. "They started out and Second Avenues on Third have seen between 12 to 15 men. with a frontal attack upon the offi-cialdom of the N. A. A. C. P.," Hayy of the most oppressed class of -speaking in this country, of m-speaking in this country, of wood asserted. "But their role, ob-i the Home Relief Buro can take jectively, was actually to hamstring tage of digging in the garbage the real opposition—sort of heading trying to get something to eat the movement in order to behead it. ir families on that night. Fact is, despite the apparent seen one Negro among the 'sharpness' of their attack, they al-5. I did not want to go over ways wound up by saying that the them their circumstances as it want to annoy them. This changed its tactics somewhat—of "coping with the situation."" Much of the criticism of the N. A. ular happening every morning

b increase more every day. 'friendly' paper the Daily News to send their Inquiring Re-around here but the chicago delegation, Haywood said, concerned itself with rather effective attacks upon what CO I wasn't surprised with around here, but they are when it comes to exposing the York oligarchy.' These delegates

of the N. A. A. C. P. had no say in the formation of policies, and that all price war! What price, cam! When I see things like that then they tell our delegation at tional office, with White, Wilkins, ton, no one is starving. People Pickens and the others at the helm organizer type will be more and to fight. These delegates, Haywood said, were in turn followed by a whole

string of speakers who vigorously to Who Refused to criticized the N. A. A. C. P., called it an "upper-class organization" and it Theft Charge brought forward the question of mass s Brutally Beaten action. Many sincere workers and intellectuals were among this group.

"The difference between the genu-AHOMA CITY, Okla .- Work- ine opposition and the fake opposidemanding the discharge of ion was plain." Haywood went on. "The fake opposition always ended of L. C. Carter. Negro worker, as arrested on the framed up the N. A. A. C. P. is the only organof robbing a warehouse. he would not admit he was ing a slight 'change of policy.'"

charged that the local organizations

A number of delegates openly spoke about the International La-bor Defense, Haywood reported. "The N.A.A.C.P. officials ought to spend less time fighting the I.L.D., they said, pointing out that the he was beaten so badly that ered broken ribs and was unattend his trial the next day. was tried, no one appeared im, but the judge fined him costs for "drunkenness.

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It was high time for the painters to start things. Afterwards he showed up at the

the strike.

union day room.

strike headquarters regularly and I

(CONCLUSION)

WEEK later I met him in the

"Sam, let me tell you the news.

We're going on strike right this

week." I was in haste to talk about

Sam said he was glad to hear it.

By and by the strike leader fakers of the union were showed up. The strike was ordered by the Master Painters Federation, to kill off the small firms, the "Cockroach" bosses. The day of big building was over so the big bosses were forced to angle for small fry, for the little jobs which had been done by the small bosses so far. That's why they wanted to break the small bosses. And that's why they used the union-and the strike.

From day to day this became clearer, especially because of the tactics of the strike leaders. The big bosses were not picketed, only the small ones. We demanded fight against the big bosses, too. We demanded that the entire membership picket all the scab works. Of course this demand was sabotaged by the leaders. Meanwhile the strike fund, some \$30,000, dwindled to nothing, pocketed by the politicians, their friends and the gangsters. Our left-wing opposition grew stronger every day and more eyes were beginning to see clearly in the rank and file. Small wonder then that Sam, at the end of the strike, found himself allied with the left-wing group of opposition.

SO I wasn't surprised when on May Day this year I saw Sam charging past me around Seventh Ave. and 37th Street. He rushed on so fast that I had to get out of my line and run hard to reach him. He had a steel helmet on his head. "How's the Corporal?" I yelled after him,

He turned back, shook hands warmly and declared proudly, "Not Corporal, but Captain," and pointed to the tag on his chest with the big red-lettered inscription "Captain"

Three workers carried a cloth sign stretched on three poles. The wind blew into it as if it were a sail, and almost knocked the poles from their hands.

"C'mon", Sam shouted at me. "take the first pole, I'll take the middle one and hold it in the direction of the wind. We'll show these civilian guys how to carry this flag or som'th'n. C'mon!" We jumped and took it over from the two comrades. We carried the big banner. "Defend the Soviet Union". As we reached the soil and ped, the soldier yelled horsely the comrades right in front of

of young workers. Alongside and right behind us were the members of the John Reed Club and the Pen and Hammer. Sam was in shirtsleeves, his helmet strapped under his chin. His great fist clasped the pole of the banner which the wind tried to wrest from him; he was as serious as if fighting for life at the front with a gun. This was his first May Day. . . .

We went along 37th Street to-

wards the piers and carried the

banner sideways along the sidewalk.

We couldn't move steadily. We got

along for half a block, then stopped

for a few minutes. Often we could

go only 20 or 30 steps and had to

wait for another start.

Ahead of us marched th

WE had passed the tenements and there were only warehouses and great shipping platforms around us. Most of the gates were locked, there was hardly a sign of life. Our slogans were silent, our songs toofor what or for whom should they sound? It was a dead neighborhood. When we get to crowds, we'll start again. We were even a bit sore. Why march through the most deserted part of the city? After one of our starts we stopped before a hulking big building whose doors were closed. We knew long before hand that we were to see something interesting there as we saw many marchers step out from the ranks at that spot.

A fat drunken woman was there, leaning against the closed doors of a big empty building. Fat, bloated, with bleary eyes, she was about 40 or 50, a scum of sailor hangouts. She simply advertised the fact that she was a reservoir of syphilis b lil deposited in her by the unfor-tunates from the whole world'a sailor joints. Down her legs dirty, filthy stockings hung like the wrinkles of an accordeon. Strew colored heir hung into her her wrinkles of an accordeon. Show colored hair hung into her eyes. She held a cheap bag in her hand and laughing idiotically, poured horrible words at the marchers in a hoarse voice. Evidently her in-tention was not to insult but simp-ly to amuse herself. She must have amused herself like this for hours. She was still on her fest and after each hiccough seemed ready to bowl over. At such times a drun-ken soldier with her grabbed out and leaned on her with all his weight. When she said something obscene the soldier hit her across the mouth, laughingly turned her head and looked at the marthers. the mouth, laughingly turned his head and looked at the marthers. "That's a hot one!" And he his the woman on the mouth. On the ground next to them these wore two broken whiskey bottles and the soldier held another empty and in his left hand.

glance wandered over us, he saw Sam. His face changed, he pressed his fists to his eves, and just looked and looked at Sam. We all gazed at Sam, too, who stood as if netrified. His two arms outstretched in front of him, he grapped the rod of the banner resting at his feet. His face was absolutely rigid, as if carved in stone. Somebody in front of us should, "Forward, march!" Sam lifted the pole with a swing and he, too shouted loud and strong, "Forward,

"Wanna see somp'n?"

UNSTEADILY, almost falling as

the woman's skirt. Some of the women in our ranks cried out in-

voluntarily and the soldier straight-

ened up, eyed us and laughed his

imbecile laugh. Suddenly, as his

he reached down, he tried to lift

march!" When we were already some fifty paces from him the soldier staggered up to the marchers and for a while tried to keep up with them. He kept pointing to Sam all the time and explained stammeringly to everyone, "Tha's me father there.'

The distance between us grew. Though I held the first pole I could feel that Sam wanted to hurry, so I stepped out fast. We turned into the avenue and lost sight of the soldier. Soon we reached the Young Workers' group.

One, two, three, four—one, two three, four. We marched fast. I knew that behind the rigidity of Sam's face there was a hurricane

Sam's face there was a hurricane of feeling. The wind still wrestled with the banner, stretched, pulled, tugged at it; and Sam held the pole until the veins stood out on his arms. One, two, three, four . . . We are al-ready in the midst of the Young Workers' group. The neighborhood is coming to life. The ferry house, Longing are should, "No work, ne rent!" "The Scottsboro boys shall not die!" At first only here and there. But it grows jouder and louder and at last the march be-comes a see of sound, ahead of us, behind us, as far as the eye can ind us, as far as the eye can

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to stop. I look at Sam and feel he has oversome his emotions. Ince is smooth, almost spiritu-refined. More, as if a faint is were playing around his lips, if his formerly so dark, steel-ages had regained their usual is liue color. As if they shone but a bit of monsture. But hoisture. with con-

closed Saturdays, and that wages will be paid on a 5-day week basis. Loeser's of Brooklyn has more than an eight-hour day-let them deny it -and with their low wage scale, they now take one more day's pay out of their employees, who must stand



heiplessly by and denounce this action by an American department

Here we are with everyone proclaiming a turn for the better, and vet here is an institution causing thousands of people to accept an in-voluntary reduction on top of a voluntary cut last month.

This is an injustice and an outrage, especially since many other stores are paying for this off day.

(Editor's Note: These workers need not stand helplessly by when such things happen. They must organize and then they can refuse to accept such orders. Get in touch with the Workers Union at 80 East 11th place workers onlog at of Last first uidance on how to draw up demands and proceed to organize.)

Many Attending Meets Preparing Scottsboro July 21 Demonstration

NEW YORK.-With hundreds of Negro and white workers attending Scottaboro meetings aranged by the I. L. D. in Brooklyn and in Corona. Long Island, last night, and with additional meetings acheduled for this week, the campaign for the freedom of the Scottaboro boys, which will reach a new high level at the Scottaboro Mass Demonstration in Union Square, Friday, July 21, at 5 p.m., is gaining new momentum daily.

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ORLEANS BAKERS FIGHT RISE IN PRICE OF BREAD

Local 34 Protests; Says Wages Are Cut

NEW ORLEANS, July 10. -- Action against the rising bread prices is developing in this city, beginning with the protest by Bakers Union No. 35 against boosting bread costs to the workers while the bakers get their wages cut.

This protest was immediately responded to by the International Asciation of Projectionists and Sound Engineers of America, who through its secretary, Maurice Clark, sent a letter of support to the bakers, proposing a conference of all workers' organisations to fight against the bread price rise

The letter of the projectionists' organization said:

"The morning papers carried statements concerning the rise in prices of bread but not in wages of the bakers making the bread. Your protests against the increase in price of bread is a concrete fact that the New Deal will not advance the standards of living of the worker-bakers but will increase the profits of the masterbakers and incidentally of the speculators who rig the market raising flour prices, which the consuming masses are called upon to pay,

"Your call to protest, addressed to the consumers and housewives, should be further extended to include every local union in this city and state and an organization set up for the purpose of circulating petitions and enrolling both the organized and unorganized masses in every ward and precinct by the formation of block committees to resist this new robbery and drive made upon the impoverish-ed unemployed and the wage slaves who have undergone every description of robbery from community-chest pil-lage to political lottery shake-down; the workers denied relief of any description and who have not the money to buy bread at 3c a loaf will be just twice removed from bread at 6 cents. "We are endorsing your protest and

we suggest that a conference of workers be arranged to issue a manifesto to the workers of this city and all local unions to resist the increase in the price of bread or any products

CITY HAS MILLIONS BUT STOPS RELIEF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Governor Lehman at Boltons Land-

The Mayor's secretary on the in-structions of O'Brien, evaded all questions of the Committee, even Board of Estimate would not meet today. This ruse is made with the ntention of keeping large delega-ions of workers away from the of Estimate meeting which

Police of Rochester, N. Y., brutally attacking Rochester workers who struck against a pay cut on city and county relief jobs. A copy of the DAILY WORKER is sticking out of the pocket of the worker being clubbed. **JOHNSTON MACHINE STEAM-ROLLERS ALL OPPOSITION MEASURES AT LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS' CONVENTION**

Boss Terror Illustrated; Rochester Workers Feel Police Clubs in Fight for Relief

Vote Stealing Scheme Bared; Defeat Plan of matters. Progressive for Rank and File Board

By R. V. STRAN.

CLEVELAND, O., July 10 .- Despite exposure of its wage-cut betrayal, convention vote-stealing and the shadiest kind of financial manipulations, the Johnston machine still retains precarious control of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers convention, as it enters its sixth week. The little

for Grand Chief has decided on ablast-minute change of tactics. It has keepers (appointed to these jobs by forced Rudolph to withdraw from the the Grand Office) who had been dent of a bank, director and chair-vace and is putting forward I. O. En-ders as a "dark horse." the Grand Office) who had been dent of a bank, director and chair-ing among the delegates to be counted knows nothing about banking.

race and is putting forward 1. O. En-ders as a "dark horse." coming in at close votes and stand-ing among the delegates to be counted ing action ing about banking. "Such a statement would be an acknowledgement of abnormal men-tality. On the other hand, Brother johnking comparable to that of any we contacted with in our investiga-tion."

the right man to pull the wool over How Johnston and the Grand Of-

contact with the bank's major tran- mittee were both included in sactions

Locomotive Engineers convention, as it enters its sixth week. The little clique of job-hunters which has been managing Carl Rudolph's campaign for Grand Chief has decided on ab-best minute charge of tection of the delegates re-fused to be stampeded this time into of banking experience behind him, expressing confidence in the man serving in various capacities as presi-dent of a bank, director and chair-and Wall St. to cut their wages.

Board of Estimate meeting which the right man to pull the wool over the eyes of the rebellious rank and file. Enders, whom they have now The Committee left a letter personally addressed to the Mayor succeeded in foisting onto the opportion which states in part: "We conman on the Pennsylvania railroad and known as a "company man." His Committee to the convention, which is custodian of man on the Pennsylvania railroad and known as a "company man." His Committee to the convention, which is custodian of man on the pennsylvania railroad and known as a "company man." His Committee to the convention, which is custodian of man on the pennsylvania railroad and known as a "company man." His Committee to the convention, which is custodian of man on the pennsylvania railroad and known as a "company man." His Committee to the convention, which is custodian of man on the pennsylvania railroad and known as a "company man." His committee to the convention, which is custodian of man on the pennsylvania railroad and known as a "company man." His committee to the convention. demn the present method of hand-ling relief as one of trifling with the lives of millions of men, women and children." Carl Winter, chaira letter from O. hardly be said to be the proper per-president of the son to hold such a position."

resolution. But in spite of all this,

Silver, Holloware Joint Conference

and holloware trade in New York and vicinity are called to a joint confer-ence to be held this coming Sunday, July 16, at 10 a.m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E 4th St. New York

ROOSEVELT OK'S TEXTILE SLAVE CODE TO PREVENT STRIKES FOR MORE PAY

Ban Nat'l Textile Union PRAISES A.F. OF L. HEADS FOR AID IN Meets Under Slave Law PUTTING IT OVER

Fear Union Activity Against New Textile Code; Ruling Ordered "Until Act In Effect"

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 10 .- The National Textile Workers Union has been prohibited from holding any open air meetings here by a recent ruling of the local Park Board. The decision will remain in effect until the Industrial Recovery (Slavery) Act goes into effect, Barny Papkan, secretary of the Board told the Union organizer when a permit was applied for

Back of this action, are the comined forces of the textile bosses, the U.T.W. officials and the local police who are in fear that the National Textile Workers Union will mobilize to defeat the new starvation textile code just signed by President Roosevelt and will lead the workers to strike for the demands contained in

its own code which was recently pre- for Death. sented to the recovery administra-

Until the recent strike of 2800 three university degrees, was believed weavers in 5 plants which was the recovering in the city hospital after result of the activities of the N.T.W. drinking poison in an attempt to end no difficulty was encountered by the his life. Cook collapsed in a service station where he went to get a tire Union in obtaining permits for open air meetings. On Friday the N.T.W. fixed. He was rushed to the hospital led more than 200 weavers on strike where doctors were forced to strap led more than 200 weavers on strike against the Soule mill for less looms him down to administer the antiand more wages. The growing strength of the N.T.W. is feared by the bosses and the U.T.W. officials. toxin. He begged them to let him die

versity degrees," Cook said. "I'm tired of not being able to get a job. Outdoor meetings have been a big factor in mobilizing the workers for I'm tired of having no money.' struggle, and denial of this right shows clearly the intention of the posses to muzzle the expression of Job Came Too Late.

the textile workers and cripple the FLINT, Mich., July 10 .- Deserted activities of the militant left wing

National Textile Workers' The Union intends to fight the ban on their meetings and calls on all workers' organizations to send resolutions to the New Bedford Park Board, City Hall, New Bedford, Mass, pro-ned outside the room said: "Out. Will be at police headquarters. G.V.C."

WIN PAY RAISES FOUNDRY TOILERS Form United Front in Unity Conference to Be Held Thursday Militant Strike

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who still continue on strike.

Embroidery Workers

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quarters, 800 Bergenline Ave.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS AT

DRESS MEET

Night at Union ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 10.--Rank and file molders on strike at the Tower Grove Foundry here joined NEW YORK .--- Settlements were effected in six of the biggest laundry in a united front with members of shops on strike under the leader-

to Be Held Sunday the Trade Union Unity League to NEW YORK -- Workers in the silver the silver the trained to the strike, after they had dustrial Union, Sunday, when the

Only Opposition Came from Nat'l Textile Workers Union

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WASHINGTON, July 10 .-President Roosevelt last night approved the cotton textile slavery code providing for a "minimum" wage of \$12 for Southern and \$15 for Northern workers in the industry, and a "maximum" of 40 hours a week so that the arrangement can go into effect

ers are affected by the slave code, many of them, through the lower hours and the minimum wage rate will receive an immediate cut in wages. In some mills, after the code has been in effect a short while, according to the admission of some of the bosses at the Washington hearings, many workers will be laid off The leading textile bosses expressed heir great satisfaction with the code which opens the way for pressing iown wages, crushing struggles for higher wages and better conditions Now that the code is approved by the President, the bosses will use it to attempt to prevent strikes. The low wages having been fixed and the government sanction being given to them, the bosses will get the direct support of the government, the courts and police to keep workers in the mills under the starvation condition. Commenting on Roosevelt's approval, General Johnson, administrator of the industrial "recovery" especially thanked the leading strikebreakers in the American Federation of Labor. He said that this code could not be put over were it not "for the close personal support and advice of the great labor leaders,

William Green, John Frey, John L. Lewis, Joseph Franklin, Sidney Hillman, Edward McGrady, Father Haas and Rose Schneiderman. While the hearings were going on W. E. G. Batty, president of the New Bedford Council of the A. F. of L. on June 30, rushed back to New Bed-

ford to break the strike of the workers in the Potomska, Butler, Hatha-way and Gonsold mills. "There is a strong resentment over the present wage situation," Batty said at that time

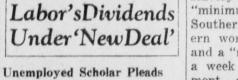
Thomas McMahon, of the United Textile Workers Union, it was disclosed at the hearings, held secret meetings with the administrators and the bosses to fix the \$12 and \$13 scale terms of settlement by which the months at the end of which time the The code will continue for four workers Negro and white return to bosses can come in and ask for re-

bers was formed to take charge of the situation. The committee or- won for most of the workers and the situation. The committee or-Lyceting 66 E 4th St., New York. The conference is being held in response to the joint call issued by ganized mass picketing at the foun-shop committees were recognized in the situation. The committee or-shop committees were recognized in the situation was picketing at the foun-shop committees were recognized in the situation was picketing at the foun-shop committees were recognized in the situation was picketing at the foun-ter that the situation was picketing at the situation was pi dry and on the first day 75 came every shop. Minimum pay scales for er than the \$12-\$13 level, were al-out in a militant picketing demon- the girls were raised from \$5 and \$6 lowed for the tire fabric and medistration. This is the first time in to \$10 and \$11. Increases from \$1 cal supply mills.

to confuse the delegates, as many of "In addition to holding a place on the board of directors of the stand-ard Trust Bank," the committee states, "He (Johnston) was chairman of the executive committee. In holding office he necessarily came in contact with the bank's major tran-nord the bank's major tran-the bank's major tran-bolding office he necessarily came in holding office he necessarily came in contact with the bank's major tran-contact with the bank's major tran-bolding office he necessarily came in holding office he necessarily came in holding

by his wife after many months of fruitless search for work, George van Curen, 45, killed himself just ten hours before a friend came to offer him a job as watchman. His landlady found him sprawled over a bed,

testing this action.



July 17.

Around 400,000 cotton mill work-

SEATTLE, July 10 .- Richard Cook, 32, bachelor of science and holder of "You can't eat diplomas nor uni-

"We will appear before the Board attacks and exposures as Rude of Estimate with the demands that there be no relief cuts. Everyone immediately be provided with relief, and we will show how the money can be raised by taxing all large incomes, stopping payment of all interest and other measures of a similar nature."

the Unemployed Councils, the Communist Party and numerous working class organizations threw their whole force into actively mobilizing the largest number of workers to defeat the insidious program of the Tammany officials and Wall St. bankers to totally starve the unemployed.

During the week-end, numerous meetings were held all over the city on street corners, on the blocks, and in houses. The Downtown Council, Harlem, Bronx, Brooklyn, Brownsville, in every part of the city, meetings were taking place. Everyone of these meetings elected committees that will present the cases to the Board of Estimate to-

The Downtown Unemployed Council alone presented over 300 com-plaints of stopping of relief to the Home Relief Bureau yesterday.

ally the workers to elect their ommittees to fight the stopping of elief. The Board of Estimate meets to-

day. New York workers must in no uncertain terms make the city officials understand that this attack will not go through. The unemyed workers demand that no re-shall be stopped, no Home Relief Bureau shall be closed, no cuts shall take place for workers on Work Relief jobs.

conference assembled at the EAST-ERN STATE CONFERENCE on July 8-9 at \$18 Broadway. New July Delegates of furniture workers' 8-9 at \$18 Broadway, New York, representing 4,000 workers, sent a vigorous protest against the stopping f relief to unemployed in New York ity to Mayor O'Brien.

We demand that the Board of timate immediately appropriates ands for the needs of unemployed. you responsible for the

fice machine is practically in, but it. has not been subjected to so many attacks and exposures as Rudolph and is more popular personally. Worker. Stirling Smith, president of the Standard Trust Bank, to Vice-Presi-dent E. Puckhafer of the Equitable

ing tricks were exposed in the course scheme to hide a \$450,000 debt from of a fight by the opposition to re- the members.

due e the number of Assistant Grand Although exposing such financial Chiefs from nine to seven. Johnston tricks and publishing the evidence fought this reduction of Grand Offi- of Johnston's betrayal of the men's

that it was defeated by a standing cent cut to boost up railroad bonds, vote of 153 for, 166 against. This would have meant a total of 319 dele-its criticisms. It does insist, howgates, whereas there are only 315 at ever, on Johnston's responsibility for the convention, and the vote was the Brotherhood's financial losses immediately challenged. It was then and refutes his contention that he discovered that Johnston had been didn't know anything about banking counting convention guides and door- and had little to do with financial

A.F.L. BAKERS SEND DELEGATES TO **DEFEND TRADE UNION CONFERENCE**

NEW YORK .-- Two A. F. of L. Bakers' locals have just elected dele gates to the Conference in Defense of the Trade Unions which will be held this Saturday, July 15, at Webster Hall. Credentials coming in from various A. F. of L. unions such as the Iron Workers, Painters, Garment workers, Amalgamated Food Workers and others indicate that the conference will be based on a wide representation.

In responding to the conference Last night, groups of workers were sent out by the Unemployed Coun-ril to hold open air meetings to workers with the enforcement of the Industrial Recovery (Slavery) Act. The workers are already tasting the fruits of the Slavery Law in the at-

tacks on the Fur workers' section of the Needle Trades Industrial Union, on the attempts to company union-ize the Laundry Workers' Industrial Union, and to break the militant strike of the workers, and in the setting up of a starvation textile code which will attack the wage standards of the whole working class. These instances showing the work-ers how false are the promises con-tained in the act are arousing many unions to unite in action against the on the attempts to company union-

unions to unite in action against the Slavery Act. The role of the A. F. of L. officials in imposing the Slavery of L. officials in imposing the Biavery Law on the workers in order to break down the militant unions and to en-vegetables Other Vegetables workers is being revealed daily.

The July 15 conference must rally the workers from every organisation, health and maintenance of over 1,000,000 starving, unemployed work-the Slavery Act. Credentials should be sent to the Provisional Commit-tee for the Defense of Trade Unions, Room 637, 80 East 11th Street. U

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26th St., at 10 a.m. today

the strikers are:

Defeat Rank-File Board

Much support has been shown for Vote-Stealing Bared Grand Chief Johnston's vote-steal-19, 1930. It told baldly of Johnston's the Brotherhood's Unity movement A minimum wage scale in all crafts to clip the czaristic powers of the Grand Office and provide for some

measures of rank and file control. But the machine has been strong sition ranks, to prevent the enact-

ment of such measures. The proposal for a Board of Direc-tors, made up of five rank and file

working engineers with power to supervise and remove for cause the Grand Officers, was debated for two days before it was finally defeated

by a narrow recorded vote of 493 to 407 (delegates casting votes for all Divisions they represent). The Grand

Officers got up one after the other and fought it bitterly, frankly recognizing that the basis of the move was the "general lack of confidence has reached such a point that whole sections of the membership are hreatening to drop out unless there

present convention. The rank and file move for Initia-

that the resolution was out of order. COLUMBUS. O. - An "adequate diet" for those who go back to work and a "restricted diet" for strikers

gates' names and Division numbers hundred marine workers. from the minutes.

Rank and file opposition candi-dates are making themselves felt more in many of the votes and are learning to see through the tricks of the Johnston machine and its "loyal opposition," the job-hunting "loyal opposition," the job-hunting bursaucrats who are trying to mis-lead the progressives. This is shown by the fact that the last vote of con-fidence in Johnston was only put over by a comparatively narrow majority, unlike the first one which the oppo-sition delegates were tricked by their leaders into making unanimous. The second vote followed the ex-menum in the vote followed the ex-

in the press of Johnston's cut in with the 10 per

the New York district of the Steel dry and on the first day 75 came and Metal Workers' Industrial Union and the Metal Spinners' Union. St. Louis that united action has to \$3 were won by the other inside

gram of joint struggle and prepara-tions for a general strike for the fol-and revolutionary unions. lowing demands:

BOOKBINDERS MEET

40-hour, 5-day week, time and a half for overtime, recognition of union, binders' Section of the Organization Fairy, Mirror-Like Westboro, Master for overtime, recognition of union, binders' Section of the Organization Fairy, Mirror-Like Westboro, Master education of what team work in gov abolition of piece work, and an un-employment relief fund. Committee for a Printing Workers' and Port Morris. The partial victory ernment can do." Roosevelt made enough, with the help of sabotage by some of the bureaucrats in the oppo- are subject to the decision of the night at 7 o'clock. The National Re- The workers pledged their full financovery Act will be discussed.

> **DELEGATES ARRIVING FOR MARINE** UNION CONVENTION SATURDAY NIGHT

> Negro and White Representatives Coming From Many American Shipping Ports

NEW YORK .- Delegates are arriving from outlying ports for the Secamong the membership," as First ond National Convention of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, which Asst. Grand Chief Bissett expressed begins Sunday, July 16, and runs three days into next week. The convenond National Convention of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, which it. This lack of confidence in the corrupt officialdom of the Brother-Lyceum, to which all organizations are urged to send representatives, to greet the delegates. Earl Browder, S Jack Stachel, M. Olgin, and Ben Gold shoremen of that city are sending a

is a thorough house cleaning at the present convention. News of the convention. News of the convention. the convention and the call to send a delegate were brought to them by respective organizations. With the arrival of delegates inseamen aboard ships putting in at

tive, referendum and recall, as a curb on the Grand Office, has been blocked by a motion to table, fol-lowing a declaration from the chair workers who live and work along the that the transformation of the chair Savannah. port of New York.

as that part of the constitution had already been acted upon. Fear that the rank and file, at The first delegates to arrive are the ones who had the farthest to travel --from Seattle and other North West

thome will revolt against the con-tinued policies of secrecy, is seen in the repeated efforts to rescind the convention's action in omitting dele-the meeting was attended by several

that the convention will lay the unemployed representatives. ground work of organization for a The revolutionary dock workers of real struggle against the betrayal Mexico, report they hope to be able

they expect when Joseph P. Ryan opens "negotiations" with the boss to send a delegate to the convention stevedores next September.

The Marine Workers Industrial Delegates from New Orleans, San Francisco and San Pedro (the port Union must secure sleeping accomof Los Angeles) are already on the odations for a large number of out road to attend the convention. From of town delegates to its Convention. closer ports the delegates are ready Accomodations will be needed beginto start, having been elected during the last few few days by the local unions, among them many ship and dock delegates. From the port of Savannah a let-

tes. port of Savannah a let-ed that the Negro long-in touch with the Marine Workers or call, at any time, Whitehall 4-6563.

In heartily approving of the code should speed up the presentation and

Settlements were effected in the passage of other codes General Johnson said it was "an following shops: Super Fine, Bond,

made much ado about the proposal to eliminate child labor. forgetting to mention that Sloan of the Cotton Textile Association said cial and moral support to the strikers that this had been "practically eliminated" because during the crisis Attention of working class houseworkers had been hired at adult wives in the Bronx is called to the wages formerly paid to children following shops which still remain Those children who will be dismissed out on strike: the Active, Highbridge, will be sent out to starve, no provi-Exact-Roosevelt, and Mott Haven sion being made for feeding them.

A united front conference of all the labor leaders and the exploiters working class organizations in the in the textile mills, Roosevelt said "There was not one word of accu-Bronx will be held on Thursday evening at union headquarters, 260 sation, and, most unthinkable of all East 138th Street to help bring the it arrived at a solution which has the unanimous approval of all those strike to a speedy and successful conconferring leaders on all three sides of the issue."

This entirely overlooks the fact that on June 30, June Croll of the National Textile Workers Union at to Draw Up Demands the hearings exposed the slave nature of the bill, the starvation wages UNION CITY, N. J .- A memberand the speed-up that would go on ship meeting has been called by the under it, protesting at the collabor-Shiffli Embroidery Workers' Union, ation of the bosses and the A. F. of affiliated with the Needle Trades L. leaders and presenting a set of de-Workers Industrial Union, to put for- mands completely opposed to the code ward the workers' demands for the and in the interest of the workers. coming season, and, as against the slave code proposed by the employers, Croll, drawn up by the National Tex to present the workers' demands on tile Workers Union were the follow wage scales, working hours and ing:

That the industry and the govern The meeting will be held Thursday ment assume the responsibility for night, July 20, at the new head- fixed minimum weekly and year wage for every worker in the indu try. Every worker be given 40 week of employment, no less than 30 hour per week, and a maximum of 40 hour per week, and wages at a minimum of 60 cents an hour. NEW YORK .- Today at 1 p.m. a

"Wages should be adjusted to me

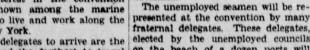
no night work for women in any

A mass meeting of jewelry workers part of the country." At the very time of the hearing will be held tonight at 6 p.m. at Bryant Hall, 1087 Sixth Ave., called by a whole series of strikes were going the International Jewelry Workers' on in the textile mills against the

ers' Industrial Union will discuss the tees, controlled by the workers in question of how to achieve unity in all mills, recognized by the employers. The right of the workers to be long to any union of their own choice. the right of the workers to strike,

mass open forum of dressmakers will be held at Memorial Hall, 344 W. 36th rising prices. St. I. Weissberg of the Dress De-partment of the Needle Trades Work-democratically elected shop commit the coming dress strike.

JEWELRY WORKERS' MASS MEETING



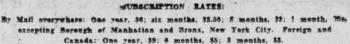
on the beach of a dozen ports will be present to help work out the problems of the marine workers hooking

men on the job. The workaway (forced labor at sea) problem will also be of keen importance to the Longshoremen are beginning to see

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Battle for Markets Is Now More Bitter Than At Opening

DOLLAR DROPS LOWER

Anglo-U.S. Conflict As **Result Is Greater**

LONDON, July 10 .- Unable to give even the appearance of continuing the London Economic Conference by discussing minor points while the main battle for markets and world financial domination continued, it was decided today to bring the gathering to an end on July 26th.

In reality it is ended now, the French and other gold country delegations holding meetings in Paris to map out strategy for the sharper economic warfare now developing.

The main discussions in London In the last few days were between the United States and England, each trying to gain advantage over the other in the bitter trade war heightened by the disclosures of the various robber powers at the conference it-

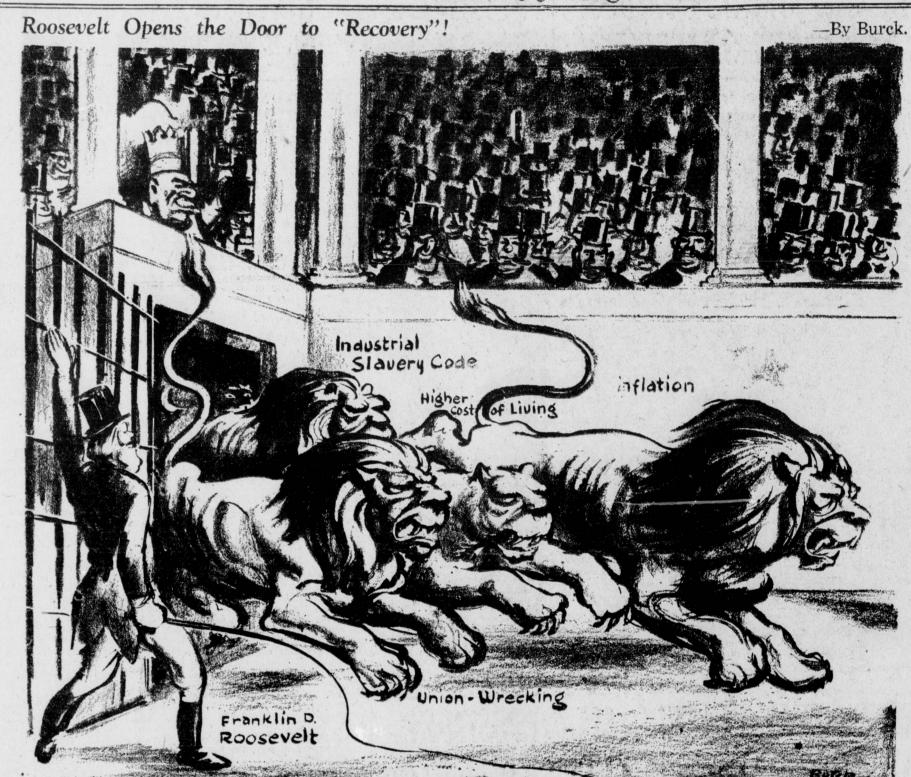
The outstanding fact is that the dollar is dropping rapidly, shoving the pound back to its high point before England went off the gold standard At that time, the British were able to gain an advantage on the interna-tional market. Now the American exploiters are gaining a greater advantage, with the British maneuvering their forces for quick retaliation. The struggle is thus developing on all fronts-for advantage on the world financial stage, for domination in the world markets through tariffs and prices through inflation and wage cuts at home), and through greater naval and war armaments.

In England the bankers are preparing to shove the pound lower in relation to the dollar, because of the effects on British markets already du to inflation in the United States. It now cheaper for many British importers to buy American goods, produced at lower real wages than before. caused by inflation.

dermining the British Ottawa agree-member ment whereby England got advantages League.

As one writer put it here: "With his aid, and a sharp fist fight folpound now standing at a premium lowed. In consequence the detachin Canada, there is far less incentive ment was sent on leave for four for the Canadians to import from the weeks, with each man ordered to re-United Kingdom.

The London Economic Conference. Another fist-fight occurred in Berwhich was opened with such fanflare lin Storm Detachment 26, when the promising a peaceful solution of all older members protested against prof-the ills of world capitalism through erences shown to new members beonal agree nts. closes with



Troops Fight Officers AID FRAMED IN BERLIN.—New incidents indicating

breakdown of Nazi discipline in the ranks of the Storm Troops are re-ported every day. In the Nowawes Storm Detachment (near Berlin) a The drop in the dollar, also, is un-ermining the British Ottawa agree-member of the Anti-Fascist Militant The man defended himself, in the dominions over the United and when other officers came to the attack other storm troopers came to

Nazis of setting fire to the Reichsambassador at Washington, the Na-Political Prisoners announced vesterport to headquarters every day. day.

Committee for the Defense of Polihundred American writers one

NEW YORK .-- A demand that ade-

quate legal protection be given 'Torg-

ler. Dimitrov, Popoff and Tanev,

Communist leaders, accused by the

Service

settlement of Anadyr. With virtually no food at hand he took the rifle

given him by the Soviet Union avia-tors at Khabarovsk, started out into

the past three weeks on wild birds

He wandered around in light cloth-

Service last week picked their way along the cracking ice of the Anadyr

River, they hit upon the adventurou

put him up at Anadyr, notifying So

Mattern, uninjured, healthy, They

viet authorities who took action im-

Two big seaplanes, equipped for

ment was ready to send Mattern a

the frozen wasteland and lived

gion.

MOSCOW, July 10 .- With one wing

Revolt Grows in Nazi GALLAGHER WILL Nazis Fake Red Scare F.S.U. WINS USE As Fire Trial Nears OF SCHOOL HALL IN LOS ANGELES **REICHSTAG FIRE**

Danger to Torgler and His Comrades Grows; Mass Pressure Must Increase

Angeles branch of the Friends of the BERLIN .- The Nazi propaganda bureau is energetically preparing an Soviet Unon has forced unanimous explosive atmosphere" for the trial of Ernst Torgler, George Dimitroff, permission from the Board of Edu-Blagoi Popoff, and Vassil Tanef, Communist leaders, for the burning of the tag, has been sent to the German Reichstag last February 27. cation to use the auditorium of Poly

The charge, which was immediately branded b ythe Communist Party technic High School for a mass meettional Committee for the Defense of of Germany as a provocation, has eres. A large quantity of firearms and since been thoroughly exploded in so eres. A large quantity of firearms and ing for recognition and support of

the Soviet Union, on July 21. many of even the leading capitalist ammunition are reported to have The telegram reads: "The National papers of other countries, and again been found in a house in Berlin-Committee for the Defense of Poli- in detail last week by the independ- Heiligensee; two persons were ar- broken up by Capt. W. F. ("Red") tical Prisoners with a membership of ent investigating committee headed rested. Havnes, of the Los Angeles red squad.

Imperialism's Avowed Wish-The Destruction of the USSP

JULY 11, 1988

Against It, Demonstrate on August 1st for the Defense of the Sovi/ Union!

THE recent massing of Japanese troops and ships on the Sungast Move border of the Soviet Union is one of a growing series of similar precations

Why, when the imperialist conflicts at London sharpen, do we see at the same time bolder thrusts against the Soviet Union? Why does Japan invade Soviet territory on the pretext of searching for spice, setup Soviet ships, show such arrogance when the U.S.S.R. offers to sell the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria to preserve peace?

Is it at all accidental that the first echo from the London Conie ence was the memorandum of Hugenberg for war against the Soviet Union?

N^O matter what the differences between the imperialist robber power Japan at the present moment, with its insistent, repeated and bok provocations against the Soviet Union is seeking to start war against the workers' fatherland in the interest, first, of itself, of its plundering way in China and Manchukuo, and secondly, to begin what it knows all the capitalists look to and will support it in-a major attempt at the solution of all their difficulties through the destruction of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

The main world antagonism, that between the land of socialism, and the crisis-beset world of capitalism, is not in the least obscured by the growing strength of the Soviet Union in relation to the imperialist nations. The danger grows greater precisely because of the deeper inner conflicts between the robbers themselves. Nothing better illustrates this than the growing antagonisms between Japan and the United States. As this reaches a sharper turn, Japan goes the road of war provocations against the U.S.S.R. as an easier way immediately, as a program that will win the approval of all the exploiting nations, including its chief imperialist antagonist, Wall Street.

I^T is true that the Soviet Union was able to defeat the war provoca-tions of Great Britain. It is true that the United States is opening trade relations and leans towards diplomatic recognition of the U.S.S.R. It is true the Western border states signed non-aggression pacts with the Soviet Union. It is true that the advance of socialist construction hourly, daily strengthens socialist economy and the fighting strength of the workers' fatherland.

BUT, underlying all this, and growing in intensity each, day, is the hopes, the desires, the plans, the maneuvers of the capitalists to take the major step of war against the Soviet Union as a more acceptable way out to all of them from the crisis which eats at their vitals. Not for a moment do the exploiters forget that the Soviet Union is

their antipode. Not for a moment do they stop dreaming and working for its destruction with all their might, no matter what immediate arrangements they may enter into for every-day practical reasons.

As the Moscow "Pravda" pointed out when the British lifted the embargo against Soviet goods, the die-hard conservatives, the Deterdings, not only did not end their war maneuverings but because of this defeat continue to press them a thousand times more energetically and in a thousand different ways.

The ink has hardly tried on the fascist memorandum of Hugenberg calling for an open acknowledgement of the war policies of all the imperialists against the Soviet Union, for the colonization of the Soviet Union through a war of all the powers as the best means of solving their contradictions. Hugenberg may be out of the government, but Hugen berg's memorandum is the avowed fascist policy. Rosenberg, the fascist special envoy to England, may have received a masty reception from the British masses, but his program is still the program of the leading capitalist forces in England.

LEAST of all should there be illusions about the program of Wall Street The bitterest enemy of the Soviet Union since its inception, Wall Street, may trade with the Soviet Union, but will quickly enter the war front when it reaches maturity and actuality for its destruction. Wall Street favors Japanese provocations against the Soviet Union because a war between Japan and the U.S.S.R. would serve a double purpose for the American exploiters. It would weaken its imperialist rival, Japan, it would involve the Soviet Union in a war around which all the imperial ists could rally for their deepest aim.

Comrade Stalin's words to the 1930 Party Congress in the Soviet Union stand out more boldly today:

"EVERY time that capitalist contradictions begin to graw acute the bourgeoisie turns its gaze towards the U.S.S.R.: 'Cannot we settle th's or that contradiction of capitalism, or all the contradictions taken together, at the expense of the U.S.S.R., the land of the Soviets, the citadel of the revolution, revolutionizing by its very existence the working class and the colonies, preventing us arranging for a new war, preventing us dividing the world anew, preventing m

the imperialist powers sharper than ever before. It closes with a shock to the financial relations of all the powprecipitating the sharpest financial battles. It opens the way for the greatest contest for world markets, overshadowing a similar struggle that led to the last World War. It is being followed by greater armament of all the incorialist powers for a new vorld slaughter.

GORKY, WRITER AND **REVOLUTIONIST," IS** NEW BOOK BY OLGIN

THE completion of Maxim Gorky's fortieth year of literary activity in the service of the revolutionary movement was recently celebrated throughout the Soviet Union. He was acclaimed as the chief "shockrker" of proletarian literature and many honors were bestowed on him by the various workers' organizations and the Soviet State. His fame is international. In his

book, Maxim Gorky: Writer and Revolutionist, issued by International publishers, Moissaye Olgin traces the development of Gorky as a proletarian writer from his early stories about hoboes to the present time. He analyzes his books and stories, showing how Gorky grew with the revolutionary movement. Himself active in revolutionary movement for the ast 30 years both as revolutionist and writer. Olgin gives an integral picture of Gorky as artist and revlutionist. (Comrade V. J. Jerome eviewed this book in a recent isle of the Daily Worker.-Editor.) Generally very little is known in is country about Gorky's revoluonary activity. Olgin shows him is a revolutionary pamphleteer and urnalist, taking part in the revoionary movement. He tells of present rcle and activities in the viet Union as the father of letarian literature and criticism. The appendix contains a sum-ary of the many and varied reetings sent Gorky on the occa-on of the recent celebration.

The book is issued both in paper hd cloth editions, uniform with forky's Days With Lenin. The ront cover has a recent and hith-rto unpublished picture of Gorky. on the back there is a cartoon of Jorky, drawn by Fred Ellis, for-ner cartoonist of the Daily Worker, ho is at present in Moscow. The aper edition sells at 25 cents; loth 75c. It may be obtained at 11 bookshops or direct from Interational Publishers, 381 Fourth ve., New York.

Get your unit, union local, or mass ranisation to challers another several houses from which workers ation Service said that his governreleing subs for the Daity had been thrown out

the conflicts and antagonisms among had passed high-school examinations. Rotary Club Given Nazi Committee OK wishing to assist defense be given the

BERLIN. - A Nazi investigating sel." committee has given a "clean bill of health" to the Rotary Club, an international organization of business men first developed in America. The pur-

pose of Rotary is for capitalists to exchange favors and arrange for Gallagher of San Francisco, well-

them to carry forward the anti-working class program of the Nazis.

MILAN Italy-The audience of 1,500 in the Volturna Cinema Theater greeted with Thistles and catcalls the first showing of a new film, "Luce

Anti-Nazi Students Strike. DORTMUND, Germany .-- Students of the State Technical College of

shattered, a damaged fusilage and chasis, the plans of Jimmie Mattern, in protest again persecutions by Nazi from its course and crashed in the bleak wilderness of northeastern Si-beria, eighty miles from the nearest students.

Japanese Search for **Kidnapped Britishers**

LONDON, July 10 .- According to a cable received here, two of the three which are scarce enough in the re-British Merchant Marine officers who had been kidnapped and held for ransom by Chinese bands several ing, exposed to the cold of the icy numbers ago, have escaped.

Japanese airplanes and trucks are gan to rise and the first motor scouring the territory in an effort launches of the Russian Coast Guard to aid the Englishmen. Service last week picked their way

General Strike to **Protest Evictions** in Canary Islands mediately.

Arctic work awaited good weather at SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Khabarovsk before taking off with (Canary Islands). - A general strike mechanics and spare parts. A reguhas been declared in this city in prolarly plying steamship is due at Ana-dyr July 16 on its first summer voytest against the eviction from their dyr July 16 on its first summer voy-homes and farms of workers and age, with a seaplane and five good

artists, educators, strongly urges adequate counsel for Torgler, Dimitrov, Popoff. Taney, accused of burning the Reichstag also that foreign attorneys the Communist leaders. privilege of acting as associate coun-

preme Court in Leipzig. The telegram is in answer to an

forts of the National Committee, Leo eries":

known attorney who represented Tom Mooney at his second trial, and Sam-uel Leibowitz of New York who rep-

Ella Winter, wife of Lincoln Stef-fens, has notified the office of the National Committee for the Defense United Difference that the preparation for a Communist in-surrection in the spring of this year. National Committee for the Defense National Committee for the that the impediate release of the protection and the immediate release of the imperiance of the imperianc

by Albert Einstein, that the Nazis In wholesale raids one Sunday in assisted by American Legion nood-have had to heighten their gigantic Berlin the political police reported lums. The police and Legion thugs campaign of fabrications, by which to have found not only illegal Com- smached the meeting by boos, catthey are attempting to arouse mass munist printed matter, but also calls, turning out the lights and feeling throughout Germany against Communist printed matter, but also throwing stink bombs.

The trial is now announced to radio accessories, etc. The F.S.U. immediately applied for permission to hold another meeting permission to hold another meeting take place in August before the Su- The fact that there is abundant in the school hall, but did not get evidence that the Nazis themselves action from the board until now. The One day's batch of Nazi news re- set fire, and the fact that the Nazis F.S.U. was able to mobilize so much appeal sent from Germany to the Na-tional Committee. Due to the ef-tion contains the following "discov-paign to create and maintain a italist press was forced to take their lynch atmosphere against the ac- side.

ments under the guise of "unselfish service." Nazi party members need not give up their membership in Rotary. On the contrary, they are urged to use Mooney at his second trial, and Sam-uel Leibowitz of New York, who rep-resented the Scottsboro boys before Judge Horton, have agreed to go to the trial.

Below we are continuing our publication of statements by Lenon imperialist war which are of the utmost importance for every worker, in view of the ever-sharpening danger of imperialist inter-ver in against the Soviet Union.

production units in cartels, and the geois cabinets of the belligerent coun-internationalization of economic life, tries, etc., etc. The point of view of has assumed considerable dimensions; when colonial politics have brought and the most influential organs of

world capitalism have outgrown the sponsibility for thus covering Social-limited bounraries of national and ism with shame rests, in the first state divisions, when objective con-ditions for the realization of Social-crats who were the strongest and ism have perfectly ripened."

For the present imperialist war is a war of the great nations (i.e., those who oppress a number of other na-tions) conducted for the purpose of oppressing new nations. One cannot allied itself with Bismark to crush the ""attemp of the same bourgeoists which betrayed its fatheriand and allied itself with Bismark to crush the be "national" in an imperialist war Commune." without being a socialist statesman,

i.e., without recognizing the right of the oppressed nations to liberation, fronted with the task of organizing

letariat of the great nations and reaching beyond the boundaries of "The slogan of "peace" is incorrect as the slogan must be; changing th ationality, breaking those boun-daries, overthrowing the internation-al bourgeoisie. While the bourgeoisie change may take a long time, it may

is not overthrown, there remain na-tions known as "great powers," i.e., inerv conditions, but the work mu there remains the oppression of nine-tenths of the nations of the whole such a change, in this spirit and in this direction. Not the sabotaging of the war, not undertaking sporadic . . .

"At this moment which is of the greatest importance in world history, the majority of the leaders of the greatest, the Second (1869-1914) So-leads to the transformation of

The expedition of New York aviators which set out to rescue Mattern. The fliers when their plane cracked up in Alaska and they are p the stranded flyer may continue his round-th

Catcalls Greet Film Glorifying Fascism When Shown in Italy

Mattern, Lost in Wilderness, Saved by Soviet Gift first showing of a new film, future (Light), glorifying Fascism turning the event into an anti-Fascist dem-constration. The Fascists in the audi-ence were powerless to offset the Russian Coast Guard in to Nome as he desired. The H. 5. Jameson, one of the backers. Future for a new American motor or to fly nication from him was received by flight into Siberia from this end. him to Nome as he desired. The H. 5. Jameson, one of the backers. Future for a new American motor or to fly nication from him was received by flight into Siberia from this end. him to Nome as he desired. The H. 5. Jameson, one of the backers. Future for a new American motor or to fly nication from him was received by flight into Siberia from this end. him to Nome as he desired. The H. 5. Jameson, one of the backers.

him to Nome as he desired. The Coast Guardsmen themselves are or-ganizing anticxpedition to taks the injured plane to Anadyr from its landing place fifty miles up the river. CHICAGO, July 10.—Mattern's Chi-cago backers started preparations to obtain a new plane in which he can

To Supply Mattern With New Plane

A widespread secret organization cused Communists greatly increases

LOS ANGELES .- After nine weeks

of delay, mass pressure by the Los

for capitalists, particularly today, in connection with the economic crisis?' "Hence the tendency to adventurist assaults on the U.S.S.R. and to intervention, a tendency which is bound to be strengthened in connection with the developing economic crisis."

being masters of our own extensive internal market, so necessary

Against this attempt of the imperialists to solve their crisis through an attack against the Soviet Union, all workers should rally their for for the August 1st anti-war mobilizations.

LENIN ON WAR

ism. Thanks to their behavious, the workers' . parties of those countrie have not counter-posed their posi-tion to the criminal behavious of the governments! on the contrary, they are appealing to the working to identify its position with the po-"The present war is of an imper-ialist character. This war is the out- The leaders of the International com-

to substitute nationalism for Social

of capital; when the combination of war, when they entered the bourhelp. "Sincerely hope America backs me to complete first solo flight for United states"

most influential party of the Second International. However, one cann

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