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On the Right Road

THE workers at the Illinois Steel Company plant in Gary, and at the Michigan and the Great Lakes Steel plants in Detroit are to be congratulated. They are entering onto the right road in their fight against the lower living standards and the practical slavery embodied in Roosevelt's Industrial "Recovery" Act.

Their decisive rejection of the company unions, now almost universally brought forward by the steel bosses, was absolutely correct.

Their further act-the equally emphatic rejection of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers, also virtually a company union though affiliated to the A. F. of L .-- showed even greater foresight.

Their decision to set up their own independent union as an instrument of struggle for higher wages, for shorter hours, and for improved conditions generally can lead to effective resistance to Roosevelt's program and to the disorganizing activities of the bosses' agents.

BUT the workers must still be on guard. Defeated in their first manoeuvers, the bosses will undertake new manoeuvers. They failed once with the undisguised company union; they failed to have the A. F. of L. union accepted by the workers. But they will renew their efforts day in and day out, never giving up in their determination to fasten their deadly grip on the workers.

If openly reactionary trade union leaders of the Green-Tighe type are rejected by the workers and therefore become useless to the steel bosses, they will bring forward new "labor" leaders more skilled in the use of radical phrases, more able to fool the workers. These they will even place at the head of so-called independent unions, but of "independent" unions which will in reality work on friendly relations with the bosses to the detriment of the workers interests.

That is the touchstone for the bosses in determining their attitude toward any workers' organization: does it urge a "common interest" of workers and bosses which is always the bosses' interests, or does it boldly fight against the bosses for the interests of the workers. The former, no matter what its name, is a company union; the latter-one based on class struggle-is a workers' union.

IN the steel industry now the workers should be on guard not only against the known company unions and the A. F. of L. union, long since exposed as an instrument of the companies, but also against so-called independent unions which can easily be organized by the steel companies.

The workers both in Detroit and Gary have shown great initiative in exposing and defeating the company manouvers; they should now take steps to guarantee that the leadership remains only in the hands of trusted, militant fellow workers who have proven themselves by struggle.

The safest course-the only course as experience will show-is for the steel workers to ally themselves with the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, a class struggle union affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League. This union has proven that it fights unflinchingly for the interests of the steel workers. The workers of Detroit and Gary, as well as of the other steel centers would do well to get in touch with this fight-

No Faith in Tammany

WHEN the list of Mayor O'Brien's promises were laid out in the Board of Estimate meeting yesterday, by the delegation headed by Robert Minor, not only Mayor O'Brien, but also the Board of Estimate pledgedhowever unwillingly-to fulfill the entire list of promises. These promises are insufficient, as pointed out by Minor yesterday, and faulty in many respects-but they would represent tangible gains to the hardpressed unemployed if they were actually translated from the empty words of Mayor O'Brien into terms of action-into terms of meat and bread and milk for working class families, and relief from the nightmare of evictions.

But it is also clear that not one single promise will be kept except under the compulsion of bigger and sharper mass pressure against the administration. The outstanding fact is that not one single thing has been done by Mayor O'Brien. Half of the working class population of New York would be allowed to die if the workers were foolish enough to trust to the honor of the callous Tammany politicians who yesterday

U. S. Secret Service Pays Students to Spy on Their Classmates

MADISON, Wis .- The U. S. secret service employs students in universities to spy on their fellow students and gather information as to Communist activities, it was revealed today at a legislators' in-

vestigating committee here. This startling revelation was made when William H. Haight, Jr., student at the University of Wisconsin and member of the R. O. T. C., told the committee of this stool-pigeoning practice carried on by the U. S. secret service at that versity, and stated that he himself was paid by the secret service for such information.

Haight named 18 students who he said were Communists. He said he concentrated his activities upon the John Reed Club here and the National Student League, at the request of the secret service.

Haight had previously operated as a stool pigeon in Chicago, he told the committee.

LEGION ASKS BAN **ON COMMUNISTS**

Resolution Adopted by the Racine Post

RACINE, Wisc .- A resolution to bar all Communists from the ballot was adopted by the Racine post of the American Legion at a meeting held recently. The resolution is most emphatic in stating that no who will make any effort change the present conditions, shall ever be permitted to hold office.

From now on, according to the American Legion officials, the work-ers must passively accept starvation, and unemployment, and not say a

word about it. and Parade Defy Can-The resolution was brought forward by Edward Millstead, after 600 workers present at the Council Board meeting a week ago, booed down his censure of the Unemployed Council. Commander Gearen made

a joke of the Council Board meet-ings, when he urged Legionnaires to attend them because they would find plenty of entertainment there. This refers to meetings at which workers would be present under the leadership of the Unemployed Coun-cil to present the case of desti-tute and starving workers to the Althe bloody Hitler regime were carried. All other fascist regimes were pilloried by slogans and satires exposing their dermen, and to demand relief inmost hideous features. The demonstrators demanded the

STRIKE AT 3 FUR

JOBLESS DEMAND RELIEF



New York workers demonstrating at one of the city wide protest meetings to enforce demands that city give adequate aid to those out

U. S. PLANS STILL Hopkins May Cut Off BIGGER NAVY IN Federal Funds for Jobless RACE WITH JAPAN

Budget Raise Asked National and State Officials Make Political Game of Relief Issue While Masses Starve

TORONTO MASS

HITS

DEMONSTRATION

adian Police Attacks

FASCISM

WASHINGTON, July 12. - The statement of Relief Administrator WASHINGTON .- Secretary of the Navy, Claude A. Swanson yesterday announced he would ask for still Harry L. Hopkins to a conference of state executive that federal funds will not be given to states unless they raise a large portion of their own funds, was answered by state and local officials by cuts and stopping of naval program, which was itself a more warships, to meet Japan's new relief. The needs of millions of people all over the country has be- response to America's big navy scome a football between federal and budget. The American and Japan-

state officials, each one shirking responsibility, while people starve.

In New York a million and a half people are without relief, while city, instant response to the publication to who should supply funds. In Chi- \$140,000,000. The American of Japan's new warship budget of cago relief was cut 10 per cent. Cleve- department had just got \$315,000,000 land reports that unemployed are put with which to build up the navy 25000Workers in Strike back on emergency relief which was it was only a few hours after the Japanese program was announced fficient. when Swanson

In Kentucky where miners starved he would go back to the Public even when working, the state has so far not supplied any funds for relief, Works Administration for more millions.

now that they are unemployed. In a whole American fleet, in-TORONTO, July 12.—Twenty-five telegram of Governor Laffoon, Hop-housand Toronto workers, including kins wrote, "I wish to make it percluding the Atlantic squadron, has now been in the Pacific for over a Needle Trades and many other unions fectly clear to you that the Federal and all labor organizations in united Relief Administration will not conyear, having been concentrated there soon after Japan began its drive into front action staged a magnificent tinue to finance relief work beyond two-hour strike with a parade and August 15." While this game is go-China which has resulted in the conquest of Manchuria, and is still spreading out farther over the main-land of Asia. Both fleets are maindemonstration against fascism yester- ing on between the federal and state day. Thousands of banners and car- heads in Kentucky thousands of famicatures of the symbols of fase'st ter- lies are starving without any means tained on a permanent war basis Lecause of the increasingly sharp for expressing the workers' hate of of existence tension created by the fast-growing

The Federal funds which Hopkins

Negro Arrested for Accompanying Woman Cops Thought White STEEL WORKERS Negro Arrested for

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Negro and white workers are protesting the arest of George Clements, who was seized while walking on the street with his sister-in-law, who was mistaken by a policeman for a white

COMPANY UNION Escorting his brother's wife home from a card party, he was accosted by a motorcycle cop who demanded to know whom he was accompanying. Clements replied that it was none of the cop's business. couple were taken into custody and Clements was put into a cell in the precinct station. His brother, Dean Clements went bond for him.

As Tokio Bares

Program

Three Departments at Illinois Steel Co. Vote to Form Own Union; Set Wage . and Hour Scale

IN GARY SPURN

IN TWO SECTIONS

SECTION ONE

Price 3 Cents

Steel, Metal Industrial Union Calls Workers to Use Petitions to Expose Company Unions

GARY, Ind., July 12 .- Three hundred workers of the machine shop, boiler shop and blacksmith shop of the Illinois Steel Corporation, a subsidiary of U.S. Steel, met in the machine shop of the plant today and drew up demands for a minimum wage scale and maximum hours.

ANTHRACITE COAL minimum hourly rate of 60 **MINERS ADOPT** eight hour day and a 5 day week and emphatically reject-STRUGGLE CODE ed the steel trust's company union and the A. F. of L. as

Rank, File Conference them. Instead they voted for Elects Committee to a real rank and file union of Present Demands in

Washington

SHENANDOAH, Pa., July 12 .- Rank and file miners meeting in Moose Hall man who became enraged and at-in the lower anthracite coal region tempted to destroy them. The declared Mine Board , of Shenandoah adopted unanimously a code representing the demands for higher wages, miners' shorter hours and improved condi-tions on the job. The code was pre-the workers recognize the power of

pared by a committee of action elected their organized strength to force by the miners at a previous confer- better conditions for themselves. In ence. It constitutes the program of struggle of the rank and file opposi-discussing higher wages and shorter tion forces in this region. After adoption of the code the ing these demands to the company, miners elected a committee of 10 to go to Washington to present it to the Plate Co. the workers are demand,

administration of the Recovery ing the withdrawal of their first (Slavery) Law. A call was issued to wage cut of 15 per cent and the return Districts 1 and 7 to co-operate and of all wages lost since the cut was elect their committees to join the Shenandoah Committee to Washing-ton when Lewis and the mine oper-ators present their code.

Statement of Steel Union.

The workers called for a

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Petitions signed by the workers

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workers at the meeting today

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manded the return of their petitions.

Meetings in All Departments. Every department in the Illinoi

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Code

all steel workers.

Another rank and file conference will be held on July 30 to make final SHOPS IN CHICAGO Ranks Solid Against Communist Party and its leaders were objects of attack. Demands Jhon Meldon national secretary of

ese governments thus declare them-selves in an unlimited competition in naval strength. Swanson's announcement was an

cago relief was cut 10 per cent. Cleve-

yesterday

The

Insignificant Funds

threatens to cut amount to about \$250,000,000 for the whole country. It

imperialist rivalry between the two

Cop Kissed by Hitler The demonstrators demanded the release of Thaelmann, Torgler, Dimit-rov and the tens of thousands of working class fighters now in the prisons and penal camps of fascism. The savage attacks of the Bennett Considering the tremendous rise in the numbers ure of 17 million unemployed. Local officials will not be able to EnvoyTestifiesToday

met with cynical grins Minor's declaration.

The workers of New York must be prepared for sharper and bigger mass struggles.

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 ${\pmb E}^{\rm VERY}$ case of emergency need on the part of a working class family should be instantly recorded with the local Unemployed Councils in the neighborhood. Every man, woman or youth who should be on the relief lists and is not there, should be immediately reported. All of these cases will be presented by the Unemployed Councils to the Mayor who with his Board of Estimate now stands solemnly pledged to give instant relief to such cases as are presented by the Unemployed Council.

THE workers are now faced with the need of a series of big mass actions to compel the keeping of O'Brien's promises. These mass actions must be a part of the Election Campaign itself. Right now, without waiting, food must be wrested from the unwilling hands of the city authorities, and it can be obtained.

Taking advantage of the election period, the workers and all of their organizations should immediately take up the fight for adequate local relief while at the same time broadening the fight for Federal Social Insurance. Such a fight will also convince the workers that not Tammany, nor the fusionists, nor the Socialists, but that the Communist Party alone represents their interests. Leadership now in the fight for the workers' pressing needs, will give us the workers' support on election day.



TWO months ago Roosevelt broadcast an extraordinary message to the governments of all nations, calling on them to agree never to send an armed force beyond their boundaries.

Three days ago, Roosevelt's Secretary of the Navy, Claude A. Swanson, announced in the name of "pacifism" the government's determinaticn to build a navy second to none.

Navies have only one function-to "carry armed forces beyond national boundaries."

Two days ago the Japanese government countered with a big new program of warship construction

Yesterday, Swanson met the Japanese plan by declaring he would demand still further millions for a still bigger navy.

Swanson calls navy building a "poker game." Japan meets bet. Swanson counters by raising the bet.

In all games of poker the time comes for a showdown, when the bets have to be paid. Washington's aces may be warships, but the stakes are the lives of millions of workers. This is the point that Swanson neglected to mention

Roosevelt's and Swanson's phrases about peace can no longer disguise the headlong drive toward war.

The sharp rivalry of American and Japanese imperialism for the division of plunder in China approaches ever nearer the point where commercial and diplomatic struggle turns into armed conflict.

Both countries are feverishly fortifying themselves for that day, when millions of workers will be hurled against each other to settle the accounts of the rival capitalists.

THE crisis has immensely intensified the financial "war of all against all," of imperialist capitalism. Every capitalist government is preparing to transform it into armed war, while endless conferences and "pacifist" declarations are used to obscure the process

They are striving most of all to transform it into a war against the Soviet Union, where the workers have taken the revolutionary road which alone makes imperialist aggression impossible.

Active mass struggle against war-this is the road the workers should take; active struggle in the factories against the production of war material; active struggle in the street.

All out on August 1, to a monster demonstration for the revo ary way against war, and for defense of the Soviet Union.

Workers Industrial Union. As in New York, A. F. of L. of-ficials, especially Mouchin have joined with the police department's industrial squad to break the strikes. The workers workers was believed. Ba. Silk Weavers Win

The workers, however, are holding 2nd Strike. More Pay their ranks solid.

So. Norwalk Workers' Groups Name Ticket after a two day strike forced a 10 per cent wage raise and the reducfor Conn.City Elections tion of their working day to 8 hours. Governor Lehman and the up-state

I wo months ago, the workers struck Republican machine politicians in SOUTH NORWALK, Conn.—A in this mill and gained a 20 per the state legislature are conspiring cent increase in wages and recog-further to rob the toiling masses of nition of their shop committee. It New York State by imposing a ticket represents several organiza-tions such as the Communist Party, International Workers Order, both Jewish and Hungarian Branches, and several candidates are workers It is expected that this victory and several candidates are workers

and several candidates are workers belonging to no organization. The ticket is headed by Askins, a Negro worker who have been active in organizing the Negro workers in the International Labor Defense. The workers' movement is making headway in South Norwalk espeheadway in South Norwalk cspe-cially among the Negro workers.

ST. LOUIS TEXTILE WORKERS

NEW YORK.—A 10 to 20 per cent increase in wages was won by the workers of the Jacobson Knitting Mills in a strike under the leader-STRIKE ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 11.—Led by the Trade Union Unity League, 150 Negro and white workers came out on strille at the Earn and Sen ship of the knitgoods department of the Needle Trades Workers Indus-trial Union. The workers pledged to join the union on the receipt of the first pay. A sting at the formation of the state Legislature to raise on strike at the Ferer Aaron and Son textile factory today. 30 workers in textile factory joined the strikers. All the workers voted to join the National Textile Workers' Union.



LANSDALE, Pa., July 12.—While were called by the company's treas-dispersing a picket line of workers urer, Floyd Kulp, and immediately of the Perfect Foods Corporation who went to work on the strikers. When dispersing a picket line of workers inter, Piogra Kup, and Humenon, where to work on the strikers tried to prevent the arrest of their cours wildly, striking Mission and Savador to the strikers were arrested. In the strikers were arrested. Seleraville where a report on her conditions which is strike when 1,500 workers in the strike strike when 1,500 workers in the strike of the company strikers were arrested. Three hundred pretzel workers in the general time workers in the general time workers in the general time workers in the strike of the

and for the right to belong to the been in effect the past 12 years. The Unemployment Insurance Bill pro-union of their own choice. The demonstration itself was an example posed by the Unemployed Councils growing out of the demonstration. union of their own choice. The demonstration itself was an example posed by the ordenposed by numerous trade of overwhelming mass defiance to the unions and other working class bodies the court this morning crowd the court this morning the leadership of the Needle Trades to the unions and other working class bodies.

and by their presence prevent the prosecution from carrying through its Pa. Silk Weavers Win PLOT NEW SALES frame-up. The court can be reached by taking any I. R. T. subway and getting off at Borough Hall station. TAX AT ALBANY The ten workers who were released recently for demonstrating against

Weidemann are asked to be in court ALBANY, July 11 .- The Tammany as defense witnesses. Democratic state administration of

The N. Y. District I. L. D. will also defend Jacc's Stock and John Russo when they come up for trial this morning in Special Sessions, 120 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, charged with felonious assault, after they were brutally clubbed by police during and after a demonstration at a Brooklyn home relief bureau.

was agreed upon. ganizer of the Communist Party in Washington, spoke on the "Commun-

Board of Estimate to Act ist Position on the National Recovery Act." Government employees wer

urged to organize and fight the 15 per cent wage-cut now effective. Spencer pledged the support of the Communist Party to the efforts of the government employees to better their

New York City has on hand \$24,000,-000 excess cash, it has stopped relief for more than a million men, women and children. It is planned to hold another meeting on the same corner July 21

6 N. Y. Labor Camp Recruits Steel workers in this respect is both an excellent example of how to mo-bilize the steel workers and how to raise the burning demands in the 200 Allentown Silk Workers Strike for MoreWages, Less Hrs. Get 60 Days in Jail for Revolt

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 12.—Re-jecting the company's advice to wait until the Silke Code is passed, 200 SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 12.—Mili-tary officers yesterday handed over six New Jersey youths from the Cross ontingent.

Cops and A.F.L. Heads CHICAGO, Ill., July 12.—Workers at three fur shops here, the M.T., the Evans and the Bookman, have gone on strike for better conditions, and for the right to belong to the union of their own choice. The The National Miners' Union leaftet to take steps to guarantee a uniform national program for aid to the job-less. This should take the form of the United States. The Workers' union of their own choice. The union of their own choice. The District and national U.M.W.A. ma- by the steel workers in the depart-Workers are appealed to by the I. chine and is fighting against its boss

Workers Protest

reformist unions C. Chauffeurs, 25 per cent wage increase plus the Butchers and Sausage Makers are withdrawal of the 25 per cent cut.

ers' town councils have scul sharp are now on guard to get their pe-resolutions to the government.

"This Is Your War," a short

Also of great interest is an ar-ticle on conditions in the Bir-

mingham, Alabama, jall where Wirt Taylor and Alice Burke, young unemployed organizers are now imprisoned.

A Weapon for the Steel Workers "This Is Your War," "This tactic of raising the burning demands of the steel workers i Short Story, Featured now becoming widespread and is one of the most effective means of ex-posing the boss controlled company in Saturday's 'Daily'

unions. The contradiction in the Industrial Recovery (Slavery) Act, this is four war, a short story about a New York jobless worker, heads the special features to appear in the Daily Worker next Saturday. It is written by Hellen Koppell and illustrated by Walter Quirt. which is supposed to allow the work ers to petition the company unions gives the steel workers a weapon by which they can rally thousands around specific immediate demands It immediately raises the issue of struggle, once demands are rejected

by the company unions. "It gives our union locals in particular a splendid opportunity assuming leadership in these strug gles that are fast developing in many centers of the steel and metal industry. The action of the Illinois most concrete manner possible. It is an object lesson in the method of exposing the company unions, with the purpose of rejecting and destroying, and replacing the com-



Geraanding a general strike in pro- Disruptors among the workers pretest against a proposed reduction in vented the petition from going to unemployment benefits. Glass workers of Reitendorf carried on a one- to have it sent to president Roosehour protest strike. Demonstrations velt and Secretary of Labor Perkwere held in many mine pits of the ins. This move directed the strug-Kladno district, three texale factor- gle away from the local departmen

Cut Jobless Relief to **Emergency** Rations in Cleveland, Ohio

Curtailment Was Condemned by Relief Commission; Federal Aid for Dependent Children Stopped

CLEVELAND, O., July 12 .- Unemployed here are going to be put back on emergency rations, condemned by the State Relief Commission several weeks ago as a menace to public health, because the commission has cut Cleveland's relief quota 7 percent for July and the federal government has cut off relief from thousands of families dependent upon it for their ex-

isaence. These families will now have to go on the Associated Char-ities list, along with the 40,000 familles on it.

Unemployed will suffer even more than these figures indicate because their allowances are fixed at a pre-inflation level. With the price of food stuffs having risen 10 to 40 per cent within the past 90 days their al-lowances are even more meagre than they were in March

"New Deal" Misery.

The federal government operating under "The New Deal" has added to the seriousness of the situation Park (Slave Camp) and would like cutting off thousands of veter- to let you know under what condians and their families from the com- tions we work. First is that we work pensation allowances. At the low relief standards now in force it is estimated that an additional \$2,000,-coo a year will be required by the to take care of the veter- rest a few minutes ans and their families.

id their families. Inderal government has also Mr. Wright who rides in a Hudson ruled that no federal relief funds car and thinks he is the "King of can be used to take care of de- Something," came over to us and pendent children whose parents are "incompetent" or jailed. Up until now the R. F. C. has been furnishing \$42,000 a month to take care of these children, who are boarded out to private families who must be paid for their care

for their care. Moreover, June was the last month in which government flour was available to relief agencies, through



168 Lost in Sea Disaster. TOKIO, July 12 .- Reports from Manchuria today said 168 persons were believed d.owned when the

Chinese steamer Tunan sank off Shantung Peninsula after colliding Japanese liner yesterday. Eighty-nine persons were rescued.

Beer Voted in Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA, July 12.-Bone-dry since it was admitted to the statehood twenty-six years ago, Okla-homa voted yesterday to have its beer but Governor Murray called out the National Guard to prevent celebrating. Nearly complete returns from the special election indicated a victory of almost 2 to 1 for the legalization of 3.2.

U. S. Flier Killed in Chaco. BUENOS AIRES, July 12 .-- Dispatches from La Paz report the death of Walter Guyhn, an American pilot of the Paraguayan Air Force, in a combat with the flight commander of a Bolivian squadron

Prefer Outdoor Sleep. NEW YORK, July 12 .- More NEW YORK, July 12.—More than 600 beds were vacant each night during the past week at the Municipal Lodging House, accord-ing to Joseph A. Mannix, super-

DRIVE JOBLESS ON WORK RELIEF JOBS

Create Anti-Semitism to Divide Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent.) I am a worker in the Pelham Bay

cursed us saying: "You god damn lazy loafers and bunch of lazy bums. I was watching you all for about ten minutes and there was not one of you working." It was then 11:30 a.m. and 91 degrees in the hot sun. "I have a notion to fire every one

He is also a relief worker, but he

relief here arranged it so that they makes \$27 every week, while we get leave the orders at the stores, in-\$1.50 per day. All the ad men in leave the orders at the stores, in-the park are Irish and all the soft stead of handing them to the people jobs in the parks are given to the they are made out for. When I Irish. There is so much discriminainquired if they left an order there

tion against the Jews that work hance I hope that the attention of this This order also for the whole month. matter will be called to the workers I also got my state check today,

because what happens in Pelham Bay Park happens in all the parks, ally get it. It must pay to be a

EDITOR'S NOTE:-Jewish workers and those of other nationali-ties on this job should strive to work together with the Irish workers and point out that the politicians who in this instance happen to be Irish develop antisemitic prejudices in order to divide the workers and speed up

In this instance it happens to

Arkansas Farmers Won't terials, markets and transportation routes of South and Central America. **Plow Cotton Under**

Red

I really got shocked today. The

Speed Up impoverished Farmers on Federal Highways in Blazing Sun for \$1.60 Relief

Imperialist Guns Point Westward Over the Pacific



American imperialism, using the weapons of inflation and reduction of the already inadequate "relief" against 17,000,000 unemployed workers, is at the same time spending billions of dollars on direct war preparations. As in 1917, the jingo spirit is being whipped up, and a great part of the American navy is concentrated in the Pacific, within striking distance of the Soviet Union.

ABOVE: The huge guns of the S. S. Arizona. LEFT: A view of one of the newest and costliest battleships, the S. S. Portland.

Shocked to Get Relief U. S. SPEEDS WAR PLANS Davenport Relief Head Worker Writes From U. S. SPEEDS WAR PLANS Devenport Relief Head Gets Salary Rise for THRU PANAMA CANAL Cutting Jobless Relief Bermidji, Minnesota (By a Worker Correspondent)

BEMIDJI, Minn.-Dear comrades: Mobilize for Aug. 1st Demonstrations Against Imperialist War; for U.S.S.R. Defense

By PEDRO A. COLOMA.

For all the great capitalist powers, especially the United States, Great Britain and Japan, the Panama Canal is one of there, that it is a known fact that for me, I found out they left a \$10 the most important centers for the coming imperialist war. 1 you are not Irish you haven't a order, whereas a family of five and This means that the revolutionary movement must make ber Klingaman to take the place more get only a \$15 order per month. Panama and the Canal a point of concentrated work in order of a Mrs. Kerns, who was bad to weaken the imperialist war prep- .

arations power or another, mean much to the

armed preponderance of one or the other power. With the Canal closed, the naval power of the United States would be cut in half. The Canal is be Irish bosses but insofar as Tammany Hall is concerned it is dominated by both Irish and Jewindispensable for Wall Street for ish politicians whose interests are transportation of troops, munitions and food from the east coast, where the same. What should be done is unite all workers irregardless of namost important plants are lotionality and point to the fact that all of us are being exploited cated ,to the west coast, Hawaii, the Philippines and Siberia.

British and United States imperialism are struggling fircely for monopolistic control of the raw manese imperialism, with an eye to pos- the lie to these ideas. war with the United States, makes further efforts to edge in and

mite", raided three buildings occu-

and landlords, ruling bourgeoisie role is to prevent the Panamanian masses from carrying on anti-war struggles and struggles against the imperialists and the native bourgeoislandlerd oppressors, and also to assure the "willing" participation of Panamanian toilers in the imperialst war as cannon fodder

from the Canal Zone and Panama in recent months.

lord lackey government is trying to before. convince the imperialists that the oppressed Panamanian masses are more docile and less dangerous. But the The main fight is between these two bandit powers; but each day Japa- ship of the Communist Party gives

Quantities of war material pass secure sources of raw material and Canal, for Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Co- apply for relief at the end of six

The control of the Canal, its func-tioning or destruction, its use by one and broke the newsboys' strike. Its month, but Klingaman, who says per month and the bosses willingly give it. He can save the increase

the bosses by starving the workers more and more. Now, to cap the Finally, hundreds of British West climax, the fiend is calling the fam-Indian workers have been deported ilies into his office whose boys are ilies into his office whose boys are in the R. F. C. and tell them they chould turn theh checks over to him

It also contains a warning that constantly through Panama and the if it is not turned over to him to months, he will not give relief.

TIM BUCK IS CONVICTED FOR CANADIAN JAIL PROTEST IN FLIMSY FRAME-UP CASE

Will Be Sentenced July 18; Buck Makes Brilliant Defense Speech Exposing Prosecution

Scores Court Effort to "Justify My Imprisonment As a Communist;" Defense to Continue Fight

By OSCAR RYAN.

KINGSTON, Ontario .- Tim Buck was declared guilty by Judge Deroche of rioting and destruction to property during the Kingston penitentiary protest demonstration of prisoners. He is to be sentenced next Tuesday at 2 p.m.

He walked out of the courtroom, still erect, still unbeaten. Immediately ho was whisked away to the grey prison. DO FORCED LABOR

Makes Powerful Defense With the opening of coult Buck TO GET SHELTER alked in, cat down, and arranged his

papers, conversing meanwhile with W. 1. Nickie, K. C., advisory counsel, and Albert Garceau, prisoner, who Order Slave Contract took notes.

for Dayton Jobless take off their jackets. On Tim's back

DAYTON, Ohio. — The latest wrinkle in the bosses' attempts to

force workers into passive slavery ates his prison palor. For two and a half hours he talks, workers are being forced into homes in exchange for their labor. These same homes were foreclosed on the owners through inability to against the faces of judge and crown pay the mortgages. The agreement states that the officials

Director of Public Welfare has full authority to tell the worker to get

(By a Worker Correspondent)

DAVENPORT, Iowa .--- I am endoesn't like it he can tight the elosing a letter that the newly-appointed hunger monger of Scott County, O. E. Klingaman, is send-ing to the families where their doesn't like it he can tight the Director in court. In addition the worker, as the agreement states, "without property, money or re-ing to the families where their" appointed hunger monger of Scott County, O. E. Klingaman, is sending to the families where their sources," must permit entry into boys are in the forced labor camps.

The relief here is miserable, with they see fit to come in. forced labor attached. The supervisors just appointed this arch robreads: the worker "agrees to perenough, but not slick and slimy the most slavish fashion, because n his wages and more besides for an attempt to smash the militant years. struggles of the workers for in-

conditions The Panamanian bourgeois-land- and he will keep them on relief as N. Y. Police Drive on

The relief put out here to the everage family don't even come ear being \$25 per month, because have seen the entire list. The

verage is about \$20 a month. jobless workers, especially those who are homeless, it is revealed in the in-

I also wish to report a case of a rested for vagrancy, and given 10 day of men beating up another prisoner as a result of Buck's speech. Defense

prosecutor, prison guards and court Sums Up Evidence Buck sums up the evidence of defense out and stay out for any reason witnesses, thoroughly exposing the lies he may see fit. And if the worker of guards, the insinuations of the doesn't like it he can fight the crown, the frame-up of Ottawa.

"You cannot do anything. You can

his home by inspectors any time see a thing grow, and can do nothing. You have two choices. You can be The agreement on this point man, or you can be a rat, and there are plenty of them in Kingston, and mit entry and inspection of the be a part of this world and try to premises and each and every part, influence these youngsters, or you can thereof by the said Director of be a rat and part of the administra-

workers accepting such a propo-sition will have to talk and act in ever happens, you are implicated.

the most slavish fashion, because one word and out they go, families Communist and officer of the Comand all. These slave barracks are munist Party, and sentenced to five

"There is not any evidence, nor creased relief and decent living any suggestion in the evidence, that I did anything by word, or deed, or gesture, until Garceau appealed to me to steady the men when the troops were reported coming.

N. 1. Police Drive on Homeless Similar to South's Vagrancy Law NEW YORK.—Police here are car-ving on a terror campaign similar rying on a terror campaign similar Ottawa regarding the demands, and to that in Southern cities against instear phoned for the troops.

Will Continue Fight He deals with the evidence of Guard

"I may say frankly, much as I want

be cleared of some of the implications

made, of the dime novel sensational-

ism, of the charges of blackguardism

and thuggery! "Communists do not believe in pris-

on riots, nor in fomenting them. That is not our aim in life. We want a

better society. We do not want big-ger and better pens, but smaller, and

Tim Buck sits down. He turns

f possible, fewer pens."

creasing number of workers being ar- Gilbey, who swore that he saw a gang

enough to suit the bosses here. Mrs. Kerns received \$138.50 per month, but Klingaman, who says the workers must starve on the scientific budget, must have \$150 Workers accepting such a propo-Workers accepting such a propo-

Intendent of the dump. This is not due to the fact that shelterless men have decreased, but because the place is so stinking that homeless men would rather sleep outdoors than try to spend the night there.

Mystic Shriners Parade.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12 .-Knights of the Mystic Shrine, a order, paraded here in gaudy uniforms like performers in minstrel show. They call themselves "nobles" and wore red, green and yellow uniforms. It was the 59th annual session of the order. which is composed mostly of business men. One group had a tank that shot pop-corn over the spectators.

Biggest Distillery for Peoria. CHICAGO, July 12 .- Plans are going ahead for construction of the biggest distillery of alcoholic beverages in the world at Peoria, Illinois, contingent upon repeal of the prodecades been noted for its whiskey ing workers and farmers has been distilleries, already among the lar-

gest in the country.

Morgan's Man Visits Hull. LONDON, July 12.-John W. Da-vis, former democratic candidate for president of the United States. and recently chief consul for J. 2. Mir-

NEWARK, July 12.—Seventy-three more city workers were thrown into the ranks of the unemployed today as the department of public works continued its of public works continued its "economy" program, which already has thrown more than 500 out of jobs. None of the official job holders are fired. Those laid off include 35 street laborers and 37 in the bureau of water division; cksmiths, painters, drivers and carpenters are included.

Pope Receives Hague. ROME, July 12 .- Pope Pius today ceived in audience at the Vatican Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, the head of the crookedest political machines on earth.

20 Lives Lost in Flood.

now thousands homeless.

(By a Farmer Correspondent.)

POLK COUNTY, Ark .- Farmers here, who have been receiving miserly government relief during the winter and the spring months have been told not to come back for additional relief after the first of July. They are told that they must live on their garden crop or starve. When asked British Honduras, Trinidad-as po- through the Canal. about salt, flour or seasoning, the relief agents of the government have sitions of attack against the Canal. been in the habit of actually kicking

the hungry farmers out of the relief P. A office. Many farmers here have not eaten flour for the past several less by lack of food. During the last of Pines and many other points in months. Family Lives On Relief of One Dollar week six mules and one horse have the Caribbean, as well as the in-died in this county from lack of feed creasing fortifications of the Cani

Numerous short droughts, which itself.

a Month and overwork. One farmer in this region has re-

ported that he has managed to main- have been very severe and which have No matter how strong the Canal's lief handout.

Polk County and have written strong condition coupled with the loss of without visible means of support or protests to the State R.F.C. commit- their relief will certainly stimulate apparent reason or legitimate occutee. As a direct result of the vigormilitant action. Program of F.P.A. The local and state F.P.A. is fight- will not only ask but will answer it secured. Sixty-eight have been given ing towards no foreclosures and evic- as well. Fishermen? Bah! Shirt-

work for two days each at the magni-ficent wage of one dollar and sixty a moratorium on future taxes and all they are!" This was followed by an cents per day.

Speed-up in Blazing Sun Those who are lucky enough to se-cure the work are forced to work on ployed, to join forces with them. This army posts in order to obtain mil-

recently chief consul for J. 2. Mer-ington, visited Secretary of State Cordell Hull who is here for the gas at . Conditions on the job are condell Hull who is here for the gas tax. Conditions on the job are condell have builded as the secret and World Economic Conference. M.1- of the worst order. In some cases, zards. gan's man Davis probably imparted to Roosevelt's secretary of state ad-ditional information on American imperialist policy Newark Fires Employees. farmers are forced to waik from a Plan Action Against Flowing Cotton to 10 miles twice a day to reach the job. The job itself consists of dig-ging up, crushing and spreading rock on the highway. The speed-up work of Agriculture Wallace, who says. Newark Fires Employees. gan's man Davis probably imparted farmers are forced to walk from 8 Plan Action Against Plowing Cotton pied by Japanese fishermen.

and heavy rock dust are enough to an acre." This will only help to toiling population of Panama, the especially of the United States, so as take the life out of any healthy person, to say nothing of the half-starved landlords and merchants, and further appointed for the first time an "adof course the bosses argue that the exploited farmer. Besides the cotton ma, selecting for the post an air anarcho-syndicalist leaders of

As a result of the intolerable con-cessing tax. He says this will not ditions they are telling their friends affect the price of manufactured commodities "much." so that together they will be able to

band themselves into a mass organization and win a decent standard of living. our ragged clothes have already worn out and that we will not be able to

iving. Farm Movement Growing The farm movement in Arkansas, Ithough progressing rather slowly, is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly, is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progress to the effort for Mr. Wal-Ithough progressing rather slowly is lace's glib progressing rather slowly is a slow of M although progressing rather slowly, is lace's glib promises to the effect that place.

Refuse to Starve Midst Plenty.

and groups for alliance with the F. OF PLENTY

We here in Arkansas know that of firemen killed in an explosion

to prepare the countries Japan is preparing for war for doof the Caribbean for war against the mination in "the Pacific, it willingly Soviet Union. sells war material to Japan because

Looking at the map, one is struck this material is being used today by the strategic location of British against the Soviet Union. A long list colonies-Jamaica, Cayman Islands, could be given of such shipments

tion.

Grace Line boats bring munitions The United States imperialists are on each trip for Colombia, Peru and Bolivia. During the past spring it not asleep to this danger. They have completed its two-year building program, begun and finished during the years of the crisis, having constructed four fast 17,000 ton ships. The Unicreasing fortifications of the Canal ted States government granted heavy subsidies for these in the form of

mail contracts; and in return, the ported that he has managed to main-tain his family for the winter and spring on one dollar per month re-corn and bean crops, have caused the farmers to protest more vigorously scare has been raised in Panama guns, and prepared for transporting Two Days Relief Work at \$1.60 for future relief. Cotton has also been against Japan. The imperialist news- troops. Their officers are all mem-Per Day Through the efforts of the Farmer Protective Association of Arkansas and state secretary, Hugh Gore, the farmers have set up eight locals in Dath County and the present time the farmers will farmers have set up eight locals in Dath County and the farmers will farmers have set up eight locals in Dath County and the farmers will farmers will and the farmers will be the farmer imperialist countries, as well as in the colonial and semi-colonial countries

pation, doing on the Isthmus of Pa- of the Caribbean, must give greater nama, then the Panama-American attention to the development of antiwar struggles in this sector. There should be established antiwar action committees on the docks

of Cristobal, Colon, Balboa and Pa- ing for work. I do not belong to your debts and in general fighting for bet-ter prices. The F.P.A. is also urging when this paper charged that Japnama City, winning especially the oppressed and exploited Negro workers. These anti-war action commit-tees should make known to the masto subscribe for a year. ses every instance of war shipments. MORE SHORT STORIES

should prepare demonstrations and J. H. strike actions. Reloading of muni- writes: J. H. K., of Kenosha, Wisconsin, writes: "Not since I have been readtions offers opportunity for strike ac- ing the Daily Worker (three years) Passing of munitions-laden have I enjoyed it as much as in the ships through the Canal must call for past few weeks. I think that this is due mainly to your printing of special features, short stories and the like. Buy why must we wait for Saturday

to read these short stories? I'd like to see one in the paper every day. "Another thing: Why can't you lay off the deep heavy stuff for a change, once in a while, and print

The Accion Comunal, the press and the depression for the already highly viser" to the government of Pana- the church, the reformists and the something humorous. Workers have work gives democratic life to the exploited farmer. Besides the cotton ma, selecting for the post an air orps officer! Thus, Panama is con-workers and they should be glad to posed to buy two million, five hun-receive the chance to work, but the dred thousand bales of cotton from the American Cotton Growers Asso-we do this, only to starve." Besides the cotton from the composed to buy two million, five hun-farmers and workers ask, "why do we do this, only to starve." Besides the cotton from the American Cotton Growers Asso-we do this, only to starve." Besides the cotton from the suggestion of Wallace, he has pro-corps officer! Thus, Panama is con-sidered part of the defense area of the Canal. Moreover, in October of 1932 U. S. lots of things that strike them as being funny in their daily lives and struggles. I know, and I speak for them, because I've been a machinist for over 20 years. Give us a humorous short story or poem once in a while. The column "Sparks" was something in the right directroops took part in a parade in honor arizing the achievements of the Sovtion, although I always got the feeliet Union and of winning the masses ing that the writer of it had to squeeze himself double to make his for its defense against the interven points. But it was something of the sort that we should have more

he head of the crockedest political machines on earth. 20 Lives Lost in Flood. BUCHAREST, July 11. -- Floods rom the River Theiss and its tribuaries roared through a hundred vil- tically useless by continual starvation OF ARKANSAS ARE ORGANIZING tural worers' strike, there has been organizer of the ILD will report and 75 cents, renewal of my subscription, liable and true information about This organization, supported by the be worked out.

Joseph Bruch, an unemployed evidence proved indisputably that it got married. They absolutely refuse to give this young Mexican any relief, only his wife. But he is arrested in Madison Square Park yes-

Have you approached your fel. Negro worker was badly beaten by a policeman, badge number 9-4560, of the East 22nd Street Police Station, TODAY: TODAY:



ething of

From a worker in St. Joseph, Mis-

"BENEFIT FROM EVERY LINE" "Please send me your paper for one M. Z., renewing subscription from month. I have been a reader of your daily for over six months and I endaily for over six months and I en-joy reading facts. I was located in with me and without it I am lost seven comrades are free. Omaha, Nebraska, where I could buy no, worse—I am misled. For more than a month the Daily has not been the paper from the newsstand. I have been out of work for the last here to give me guidance; to expose the lies of the capitalist press; to year and 8 months and am here look-

interpret the news events in the light Party, but I am in favor of its proof and from the viewpoint of the gram. If I do land a job I am going class struggle and revolutionary ideology.

"And here I want to say what a pleasure it is for me to mention that I find the Daily has greatly improved within the last year, as regards the nature and character of the reading material. It now po esses a wealth of theoretical and practical articles of enlightenment. The worker can read this paper from cover to cover and benefit from every line of it."

around and smiles to A. E. Smith and myself, representatives of the Can-adian Labor Defense League, which has fought for his release from the first day of his imprisonment, which Los Angeles, California, writes that has fought the frame-up, which will seven comrades are free

Supreme Court Given **Bill of Exceptions In** Herndon Appeal

ATLANTA, Ga .- The bill of exceptions in the appeal to the Supreme Court of Georgia against the conviction and sentence of from 18 to 20 years on the chain-gang handed down against Angelo Herndon, young Ne gro organizer of the unemployed, was filed today by John H. Geer, young Negro attorney, who, with Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., is retained by the Irternational Labor Defense in the case

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U. S. FIGURES SHOW JOBLESS INCREASE WITH OUTPUT RISE

tion later to slow down production. These facts should make clear to

the workers how far Roosevelt and

the apostles of the "new deal" are

ready to go in their efforts to de

ceive the workers while putting over

HOSIERY BOSSES

CODE PROPOSES

\$8 WAGE SCALE

the bosses' program.

hosiery workers.

More Autos, Steel Made With Less Workers- Betty Matthews, Hurt At Lower Wages-Dep't of Commerce

IN May the entire capitalist press began the famous "new deal" prosperity ballyhoo campaign. They tried hard to impress the workers with the gains in production. They published all sorts of fantastic figures about increased employment. They knew these figures could not be checked up until much later when they hoped that ? Roosevelt's drive against the work- doubtedly show a steep rise in stocks

on hand, forecasting greater unem ers would show results. Now we have the cold figures. They ployment for the workers. show that A. F. of L. stories about An instance of this is the textile a huge rise in employment begin-ning in May were lies deliberately of the inflation program, of the slave fabricated by Bill Green's research code and of forthcoming higher

staff to help Roosevelt put over his prices, speeded up production in or-slave codes. der to stock up, and with the inten-Commerce Department Figures Refute Lies.

The latest publication of the Deartment of Commerce issued in July gives a complete summary of mployment index figures for May. What do they show? They show employment for May 1933 was below May 1932. For example, the Department of Commerce shows that the index figure for factory employment in May, 1932, was 62.1. In the per-iod of the "new deal" it dropped to

WHATEVER production increase there was in May was achieved with a smaller number of workers.

A few illustrations from the iron and steel industry and the automo-bile industry show conclusively that greater unemployment went hand in hand with increased production. Here are the facts. According to

the Department of Commerce figures steel production in May 1932 was at has been tentatively announced by ployed for this increased production? The same Survey of Current Business from which the above figures uployment in the steel mills dropped from 56.5 to 52.5 at the very time production jumped up from 29

The automobile industry has been The automobile industry has been a favorite theme for the prosperity posts on the Roosevelt, 'new deal" publicity staff. What are the figures of the Department of Commerce? Automobile production umped up from 57 to 64. In actual cars pro-duced this represents a trise in out-put of from 80,000 autos in May 1932, to 172,276 cars in 1933. But the employment index figure drop-less hosilery industry, wages for ments be made with the employers

are as clear as day, to tell the workshore was an increase in employment at that time in these industries, just goes to show the extent of the lying depravity of the A. positio T. of L. leaders in their eagerness man. to help cut their masters.

Unemployment Increases. The rice in automobile production cases of dispute, an "impartial" from May to Jurg 1933, from 172,276 person shall settle the dispute. A cars to 199,173 is small enough to 40-hour week is proposed. preclude any possibility of any increase in employment

A comparison of the employment figures of the Department of Com- trict office of the Communist Party cent wage increase.

in Auto Crash, Dies

NEW YORK .- Betty Matthews, charter member of the Penn and Hammer, and recording secretary of the New York group, died last week as the result of injuries received in an auto accident in fin-sas. She was the wife of Ell Jacobson, chairman of the New York secretariat of Pen and Hammer.

Union Heads Move to Sell Out the Reading, Strike

Workers Advised to Wait for More Pay Under Slave Code

READING, Pa., July 12. - With 13.000 workers on the hosiery and other industries in Reading and vi-cinity out on strike and with the strike threatening to sweep the en-tire region, moves are under way by the officials of the A. F. of L. and Amalgamated Clothing Workers to strangle it if they have their way In compliance with the Mayor of Reading's order that mass picket lines

Company Union Plans; be reduced to 12 workers for each plant, the union officials are discou-Drastic Cut Prepared raging mass picketing. Their insist-ence on a federal mediator to arbifor Highest Paid; trate the strike and the speed with

A code for the hosiery workers which they are maneouvring for terms to assure recognition is another evidence of the desire to check the It jumped to 49 in May 1933, the National Association of Hosiery strike movement. Union recognition when William Green and President Rooszvelt were shrieking about pros-perity. But what happened to em-pleyment? Were more workers emworkers which is their main objective. As soon as a mill is recognized, the both full-fashioned and seamless vorkers are ordered back to work and told to wait for the Roosevelt Code

The \$8 a week minimum wage for ch sicel production were taken show icarrers is the lowest minimum-wage for their "higher wages." At the same time, the agitation of the Union offi-cials and the Socialist Party, which scale thus far established in any of the codes. The apprenticeship clause is, again another scheme of the employers to keep wages low and will be accomplished by a steady turn-over of workers who will be No R is also active here, centers around building confidence of the workers in sevelt governmen No Rank and File Participation

HOW William F. Green is able, on the basis of the government fig-ures for these basic industries which the employers and machinists \$18. To head off a union in the plant the plant the workers should the employers are calling for the establishment of a company union scheme establishing a shop commit-from the strike. Mass picketing and the organization of relief committees the organization of relief committees committee of three of officials in a in winning improvements for the position higher than that of foreshop committee is to The

confer with the management com-250 Shoe Workers mittee on all grievances, and in on Strike in Ohio

CHICAGO, III.—The Chicago dis-trict office of the Communist Party has moved from 1413 West 15th Ct XENIA, Ohio, July 12.-More than 250 shoe workers at the Krippendorf-



Farmer Sells Crop for \$80. Result of Eleven Months' Labor for 2

LURAY, Va., Route No. 1 .- Editor Daily Worker:

In regard to conditions of labor in this section, an adjoining tenant farmer has just sold his crop for \$80. This is the result of eleven months labor. His son-in-law, who assists him, realized \$40. They are operating a \$16,000 farm. These men are practical farmers and inclustrious, hard workers.

unning full time 9 hours a day and giving full protection to, grafters and ix days a week, and they draw from 35c to 80c per day. The tannery, their help to be better able to ter-which has been closed for the past rorize the workers in the shops and four weeks or more, and no definite time set for reopening, with its modtime set for reopening, with its modern machinery, now produces about five times as much leather with onefifth the number of men it used five years ago.

-Lester Ruffner.

AmalgamatedClothing

LEBANON, Pa., July 12.—One thou-sand strikers of the Liebovitz Shirt Manufacturing Co. returned to work Monday in the Reading, Pottstown Monday and Myerstown mills of the company with promises of arbitration of their

wage demands. The arbitration sell-out was engineered by Leo Kryzcki, national organizer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, whose chief interest in the strike is to obtain re-

Uncover Racketeering of Millinery Officials

Open Trial of Zaritsky Called by Workers Exposes Open Shop Plot With Employers

By H. FRIEDMAN Zaritzky, president of the Cap and Millinery International, once stated to cut the wages of the entire shop so a day they had to return \$2.90 by the table of the cut the wages of the entire shop to so the wages of the entire shop the cut the wages of the entire shop to cut the wages of the entire shop the the table of the entire shop the table of the ent at a capmakers' meeting that "Hill-man's Amalgamated is a very good union and we, capmakers, can learn a whole lot from that organization." Thus the entire shop, for years, found themselves in the throes of merciless grafters who received the

Out of credit to Mr. Zaritzky, it heartiest support of the union and The overall factory, which employs practically only piece workers, are of forming close alliances with, and peatedly and imposed other miserable conditions on the workers.

underworld characters so that with An Open Trial

The racketeers got a notion that Frank J. Prial, First Assistant Comp-Hillman of the Amalgamated. For years, a bunch of contemptible racketeers reigned supreme in B. Greenberg's shop. The union office sky's proteges to throw out the work-supported them directly and otherwise. Every worker in our trade is shop there. They waited for a con- to show up at the first hearing, the ins is not going to help the case," he familiar with the many acts of terror, venient hour to carry out their devil- Trade Union Unity Council had taken declared, although he admitted that graft and corruption the clique in ish scheme. A quarrel in the ranks up the case through Allen Taub, In-the shop used to put over on the of the perpetrators, however, resulted ternational Labor Defense attorney

WARNS FARMERS

The Shop's Decisions

OMAHA, Neb .- As corn cultivating The shop decided that the chief to be collected from the workers. The workers went on strike in the hope of gaining a wage increase. Their demands will go to a committee of the farmers are leginning to get un-snall grain starts, the misleaders of the farmers are leginning to get un-snall grain starts, the response of farmers are leginning to get un-snall grain starts, the misleaders of the farmers are leginning to get un-snall grain starts of farmers are leginning to get un-the grade to the farmers are leginning to get un-the grade to the farmers are leginning to get un-the grade to the farmers are leginning to get un-the grade to the grade to the grade to the farmers are leginning to get un-the grade to the g



Law Should Be Suspended If Slave Code Demands

SALEM, Mass., July 12 .-- U. S. Secretary of Labor Perkins, widely touted as a liberal, frankly declared herself in favor of the suspension of the night work law for women in Massachusetts if it interferes with the application of the Industrial Recovery (Slavery) Law, at a meeting at which a edelegation of Salem textile strikers

EXTORT \$2800

the money.

FROM WORKERS

ON STATE JOB

Wages of Negro, White

had been extracted from them.

lage Three

were present. Miss Perkins was the speaker on the Recovery Act at an open forum at Wellesley College last Saturday, when she was confronted with a few practical questions raised by the strikers who made the trip from alem. The delegation came to find out what the Industrial Recovery (Slavery) Law would do about the back breaking speed up plan which the Pequot company intends to in-A. F. L. Bricklayers stall. Miss Perkins made it quite clear Robbed by Contractor that the administration would not help the strikers but would support the company plan, instead. The company's proposal would not

NEW YORK .--- Extortion of \$2,800 laborars employed by the C. and W. when questioned about lay-offs and Construction Co., on an administra- if the night work law would mean tion building for the 369th Infantry lay-offs she is for the suspension of Armory at 143rd St., and Fifth Ave., was bared today as the company filed an appeal from the decision of Jus-bor laws for the workers has no ob-

tice Genung awarding the workers jection to the return of a practice which has been abolished as dan The workers, members of the Brick- | gerous to the health of women and layers, Masons, and Plasterers Inter-national Union of the American Fed-bosses' profits. Reminded that Goveration of Labor, revealed that al- ernor Ely had made a drive for a of each day's pay to the construction said. She forgot to mention that company agent by the following Mon- she is supporting it now when Govday or be laid off. This, the workers pointed out, made their wages only \$7 a day when employed and they de-was obviously an unpleasant intermanded individual rebates ranging view, she closed the discussion and from \$20 to \$250 per man which sums rushed off saying she had another appointment.

At a previous hearing held before The strikers were accompanied by Ann Burlak of the National Textile

they could get along very well with-out Zaritsky's union. It has been disclosed now that the firm's moving the shop from New York to Yonkers was but a scheme concocted by Zarit-they from the state of the scheme to the scheme

Vets Resent D. A. V. Sell Out Program

Disabled Vets Tear Up Membership Cards

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Reports

from reliable sources are coming into the Veterans National Rank and File



sand strikers of the Liebovitz Shirt washed by the union officials. Manufacturing Co. returned to work These fellows used to get from

eleven plotters in the spirit of graft turn \$175 over a period of six months, and corruption and the union offi- told of the procedure whereby the on many occasions, utilized men were mulcted. The timekeeper

OF MISLEADERS these low creatures to suppress the workers in that shop and to place them at the mercy of B. Greenberg. and demand a "kick back" on penalty of firing those who refused to 'come across." At that time Iaub's



A^T the same time payrolls were lower. This stresses the fact re-peatedly pointed out by the Daily Worker that while production was the pea-pickers, who receive about being increased for speculation and half what they were paid last year ver nurposes, the workers' poverty -17c most places and 20c in a few, was being increesed.

The index of fectory pavrolis for May, 1952, was 46.2. In May, 1933, it dropped to 42.0. In actually weekly earnings it meant a drop of

the "new deal" to 45 cents an hour the exploitation of child and superan hour to 38 cents an hour.

eral Johnson now talk about a "lag"

B^{UT} on the other hand there were those who gained from the "new deal" Roosevelt's drive against the

dear Rocsevence onve against the working class had its results. Here are some of them: Stock Prices Soar. Between July 8, 1932 and July 8, 1933, the value of stocks on the New York Stock exchange doubled adding c23 500 000 000 to the cubied adding \$23,500,000,000 to the quoted prices. At a period when production was rising and employment decreasing the stock market gamblers gained billions. Commodity prices increased 60 per cent while stocks zoomed up 100 per cent. The powerful double action of this process was felt by the workers in the lower payrolls and in higher bread prices. The same Department of Commerce reports also indicate a rise in over-production, a rise in the commodi-ties stocked on the shalves which

ties stocked on the shelves which could not be bought by the impover-ished wage slaves. The next issue of the Business Survey will un-



to make them see the necessity putting up a united fight. NAMPA, Ida.—The wages paid the agricultural laborers are tragic. Take

as against 32c in 1932, per hamper.

(By a Farmer Correspondent.)

Straig exercises in the straight a drop of bolical shape; 9 inches in diameter straight in 1932 to \$16.71 a week in the bottom, 16 at the top and about 2½ feet high. The weight is Wages for skilled factory workers all at the top, and they are the dropped during the summer era of "settlingest" things ever invented for the "settlingest" things ever invented for the summer era of the summer crazy year. Thousands of people are

n hour to 38 cents an hour. When Green, Roosevelt and Gen-at 4 a. m. in order to catch the shave to be at the receiving plants two weeks. Cotton that the farm-ers have worked hard to grow.

eral Johnson now talk about a "lag" in unemployment they put it as mildly as they can. There was a definite decline in the basic indus-tries with the rise in production— this is the incontrovertible fact from a study of the figures of the De-partment of Commerce. * trucks to the fields.

a result, many of them claim to have been gypped—with no recourse. ton, there is 30,000,000 days work de-

Top wages for hay hands is \$1.50 per day and board—same as last year, with a surplus of hands, so that those who care to shop around, can get their hay up for a dollar a day per hand—or less. Hog prices have again tobogganed from \$5.25 to \$4 for tops. Relief work in town is still set at \$2 per day for 4 to 6 days per month, depending on the people that were out of work is prac-

days per month, depending on the people that size of family, and payment is in tically over. The workers and farmers must be made to see the necessity for organi-zation to fight the Roosevelt hun-ger program. Some of them would like to see the system overtured others are wondering, yet waiting

to organize is the only thing to do.

ReportFarmPoverty

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) ST. LOUIS, Mo. — I am writing while holding on the railroad with Plowing Cotton Under while holding on the railroad with many other youg workers. My group Is Start of 'Crazy Year' of buddies left Philadelphia a short Writes Cotton Farmer South. Being without funds we South. Being without funds we have to get our meals by going to the back door of farm houses. Most of the farmers are glad to help us but they hav, very little after giv-ing half of uneir crop to the land

owner and paying all expenses out of the other half. as against 51 cents the year before. Indie dabor. For unskilled workers the drop in Most of the workers are children goes through, many fine patches of Most said no, prices may be going up for city workers but we farmers will always get less from the trust.

If they do pay more, it will be after ost of us sold our crop.

the workers will finally decide that

-J. not living a happy carefree life.

days. Misleaders Fear Upsurge of Militancy the Workmen's Circle, which has be-

It was during a breathing spell aft-er the harvest in 1932 that the farm with the demand of the shop. strike got under way. The farm mass-es have learned much about mislead- in its scheme (to turn the shop into ers. "farm aid" promises, the value a scab shop) it signed an agreement of militancy and the value of organ- with Zaritzky's union. The workers of militancy and the value of organ-ization in the past year. Their mis-leaders fear this knowledge and they the demands to be made on the firm Vice-Consul, State La-Maine and other eastern states, re-



or cooled.

And some are subject to arrest at all times. In Arkansas workers are taken off freight trains and sold to land owners for their fine and cost. The large to the thinks is a clever line. It is arranged to fool the farmers. The large trained by what does Simpson suggest as a

hope to prove to you that we are Rule.'

These misleaders have recently Deal spirit incorporated in the In-

learned, to their sorrow, that by call- dustrial Recovery Act for which both APITALISM MUST GO

The New Agreement One point of the agreement says that 40 hours work should be the upon by the fake liberal leaders of that 40 hours work should be the upon by the fake liberal leaders of labor week's limit. But since, in conse-quences of the piece work system es-and engineered by the Mexican vice-lowance cases, pensions, and other tablished in the new agreement, the Consul Hill and the State labor agent workers would have lost 30 per cent Barker forced the workers back to workers would have lost 30 per cent of their former wages, the union of-fice permits them to work 50 hours a week and their loss in wages is-a little less. The second point states that strikes are prohibited; and every contro-versy between capital and labor must

signing up to destroy from ¹/₄ to ¹/₂ I asked them if the Roosevelt to have started on May 13th of this go-to the arbitrator (the notorious go-to the arbitrator (the notorious farm relief program would help. to have started on May 13th of this go-to the arbitrator (the notorious go-to the arbitrator (the notorious farm relief program would help. to have started on May 13th of this go-to the arbitrator (the notorious go-to the arbitrator (the notorious farm relief program would help. to have started on May 13th of this go-to the arbitrator (the notorious farm relief program would help. to have started on May 13th of the plan farm relief program would help. For unskilled workers the drop in the same period was from 40 cents in Most of the workers are children an hour to 38 cents an hour. So that the Mexican liberals inom acting and not at all weakened an hour to 38 cents an hour.

or cooled. In a lengthy statement about Roose-the union has a right to take out an Mexican Vice Consul and California's regardless of political beliefs, race. pay more, it will be after s sold our crop. "es have vagrancy laws "es have vagrancy laws "a have vagrancy laws "es have vagrancy laws "es have vagrancy laws "es have vagrancy laws "es have vagrancy laws "a have vagrancy laws "es of time to demonstrate which road the strike, to guard themselves virtually a wage cut and not an in-this program will take." (Preserva- against the worsening of their con- crease. The intervention of Roose-pensation, disability allowances, pention of the capitalist system or revo- ditions and told the workers to rely velt's labor department in the strike, sions, hospitalization rights and dotion of the capitalist system of fero interest and tout the notice to the state of the state of

And John A. Simpson, wealthy known racketeer, S. Hillman? This of the workers. president of the National Farmers experience teaches the workers of the Terror L

The largest such farm is owned by Joe E. Morris, near England, A*k, Young workers are forced to work from twelve to fifteen hours daily at Sale in Colorado County Superintendent of Charities, earned wages, resulted in the use of announces that 5,000 Mexican fam- sawed-off shot guns by constables to

the rate of twenty-two dollars and fifty cents per month. The place is well guarded and the workers are at the point of a gun at all times. This is by no means all that we are forced to go through, but enough I base to ynow the principles of the Golden termination of the gund owned by Basers Lower and the workers, a real base to ynow that we are forced to go through, but enough I base to ynow that we are forced to go through, but enough I Rule." Ind owned by Reeves Loveland of Mexican boys have been misled into newal of the struggle in the next patrolling the roads with heavy sticks season. The membership recruited

tensive physical examination and tion of the union.



abled American Veterans, thoroughly disgusted with the sell-out program put over at the National Convention of that organization, are tearing up such with veterans throughout the nation, just returned from a tour of

The program adopted by the Na-

OS ANGELES, Cal., July 12.-Five tional Convention of the D.A.V. in Cincinnati is one of the most open dustrial Recovery Act for which both Zaritzky and his mentor Hillman, are to enthusiastic. Charling and berry pickers on strike against starvation wages of 12 the organizations. It includes: oppo-

White House.

fices in Washington, D. C., 210-11

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Fighting Airplanes

NEW YORK, July 12 .-- Ninety-

Aeronautical Chamber of Com-

Peace Faking Tour

man Stays on Job

creasing their armaments, Arthur

erence, has begun a tour of Eu-

of strict international control of ar-

With Germany feverishly rearm.

By a Worker Correspondent

pieces, were waiting to be shipped

on the Pen Railroad to some un-

By F. BRAND

offensive against the Hugenberg

front has been resuscitated with

great energy. In Dortmund and in

Hagen-Westphalia the German Na-

tionalist fighting organizations

hopes of the Nazis for a liquidation

of these organizations following on the secession of the "Kampfring"

leaders Gisevius and Flume to Hitler

In the Ruhr district a leaflet is-

have not been fulfilled.

maments

month of 1933.

Hull Is Plotting on War Engines and Secret Pacts in one military and commercial air-planes and ninety-three military World Trade War engines were produced last month, it was announced by the merce of America. Production exceeded that of any previous

Britain Beats Down Sterling to Try to Head Off Drive of United States Imperialists While France Raises Tariffs Against Yankee Goods Henderson Starts

LONDON, July 12 .- The World Economic Conference will continue its paralytic existence on the basis of agreements between the delegations not to discuss anything important. So "Disarmament" Chairinvolved are all the delegations in putting forth the conflicting interests of their governments that they all want to keep

up a pretense of a conference whiles intrigues are carried on behind the accenes to try to line up support for LABOR SLAVERY their policies

ust. Meanwhile he will try to nego-tiate secret agreements behind the backs of he rival imperialist powers, particularly Great Britain and France.

It is regarded as significant that John W. Davis, former democratic candidate for president and head of the legal staff of J. P. Morgan & Co., is here and holding conferences with Hull. As soon as the first conference between Hull and Davis had been concluded the secretary of state held a conference with Thom-as A. Lebreton, chief Argentine delegate on the possibility of an Arneans direct manouvering against the strong British position in Ar- land.

chancellor of the British exchequer, and Winston Churchill, who for-merly held that post, that Britain would follow Roosevelt's policy of boosting prices, the pound sterling yesterday fell 14 1-2 cents; the franc dropped 5.49 1-2 cents, the guilder fell 33.50 cents and other European currencies followed suit: It is felt that there is beginning a general new inflationary wave in an effort to offset the advantage gained by the United States in depreciating its currency in the trade and tariff war ognizes the insurmountable difficulthe part of the Roosevelt adminis-tration is fully expected here. Rooexpected to exercise the authority given him in the inflation rider to the farm "relief" act to reduce the gold content of the 50 per cent, which will compel a further inflation of British

nd other currencies France Raises Tariffs Against U.S. ing the Still waging a losing fight to "law maintain its gold standard, France tions. It is striving to strengthen the so-

tries are nearing the point where their gold standard. French spokesmen at the conference state that see that the advantages in trade gained

countries that early resorted to in-flation, canot be realized when all

PARIS.—Now that the disarma-ment conference has adjourned while all the imperialist powers are Secretary of State Hull, head of the United States delegation, inti-mated today that he would defer his return to Washington until Aug-Henderson, chairman of the contope for the purpose of keeping up the "peace" illusions of the masses. HITLER DECREE After a conference yesterday with Premier Daladier and Foreign Min-

Employers Council Is ister Paul-Boncour of France, he announced that the French govern-Given Supreme Power ment had decided to withdraw its objections to disarmament in favor Over Wages

BERLIN, July 12.—Adolf Hitler yesterday issued a decree taking away all authority from the Nazi-opinion is an obvious maneuver to made labor unions, and transferring find new means of keeping Germait to a Council of Trustees of Labor, composed entirely of employers, thus Henderson plans to go from capgentine-American trade treaty. This making the complete enslavement of ital to capital arranging for similar "concessions", while waiting for the disarmament conference to resume the working class the law of the

in the fall. These capitalist trustees are given Currency Battle at New Stage. Closely following the statements in and conditions of work, and to use New Jersey Industries parliament of Neville Chamberlain, the police to enforce their decisions. This decree, revealing Hitler's deep Are Speeded for War fear even of his own bound and fettered tame labor organizations, is accompanied with the sharpest warning he has yet issued to his followers against any attempt to take seriously any of the "socialist" phrases by which he rallied his supporters. Any such attempt is to be ing overtime, turning out poison treated summarily as "insurrection gases. In the Kearny shipyards, the against the party leader." rushed through.

that is being carried on by Wall St. That there will be retaliation on cist economy, by forbidding any preparations on the part of capital- trucks, many loaded with field ists toward organizing the "corporative state" which, the decree says, offers "grave and complicated prob- known destination. lems" The decree includes an order to

the state governments to intensify gram in line with the wishes of the the terror against workers, by mak- small farmers and businessmen who ing the states fully responsible for form a big section of Hitler's fol-"law and order" in their jurisdic- lowing. The announcement accompanying

It also is an official recognition the decree declares that, now that called gold bloc, especially Holland of a powerful insurgent movement all other legal political parties have and Switzerland, but these coun- within the Nazi ranks, of Nazis who been liquidated, the whole economic are clamoring for measures against program by which the Nazis won they must resort to abandonment of the big capitalists, and for a pro- the election is to be scrapped.

gained by carrying on the trade war through inflation. They correctly Leader of Peruvian Workers The by carrying on the trade war ough inflation. They correctly that the advantages in trade gained Britain and Japan, the two intries that early resorted to in-the routh delegation which went is teadears who delegation which went is teaders who delegation which went is teaders who delegation which went on correctly that the advantages in trade gained Britain and Japan, the two intries that early resorted to in-the routh delegation which went is teaders who delegation which went of the sear Mountain Forced Labor of the sear Mountain forced Hill quit to and file socialists forced Hill quit to itical prisoners in prison camps and the social de-moratic table of the sears and the social de-moratic table table of the sears and the social de-moratic table table of the sears and the social de-moratic table table of the sears and the social de-moratic table tab

countries resort to the same meas-ures, hence they have proceeded to Only Quick Action of Nurse, Who Administers

Emetic, Saves Ravinez's Life



THE RED ARMY STANDS GUARD **Production Speeded**



This cartoon by William Gropper, staff cartoonist for the Morning Freiheit, shows guarding the Soviet Union from the avariciousness of Japan, depicted as a covetous dog.

YOUTH GROUPS TO Appeal Court Rejects Czarist MEET ON SUNDAY Case for Soviet Oil Money FOR CONFERENCE Hillquit At One Time Was Att'y for White the Chinese Soviets. The Red Army with food preparation and distribu-Guards Who Wanted \$30,000,000

> ALBANY, July 12 .- The Court of Appeals here rejected the case of Salimoff & Co. and 17 other white Russians asking for \$30,000,000 for oil lands confiscated by the Soviet government. The court's decision saia: "The oil property confiscated was taken in

Russia from Russian nationals. A recovery in conversion is dependent upon

But the Standard Oil Co., while "The United States government recognizes that the Soviet govern-it does not immediately want to ment has functioned as a defacto pay out cold cash to the czarist oil tion to get its share of the Baku oil fields

FASCISTS ADMIT

Political Prisoners

BERLIN, July 11.-The fascist gov- An overwhelming majority of the

SOVIET COURT SENTENCES **11 IN FOOD POISON PLOT**

Czarist and White Guard Officer Chief of Conspirators in Murder and Poison Scheme

By N. BUCHWALD.

MOSCOW, July 12 .- The Moscow City Court today heard the case of twelve wreckers and sabotagers who were operating in one of the most important branches of socialist construction-namely public nutrition. From the middle of 1932 workmen in various enterprises noticed a sharp fall in the quality of factory dinners. At in-

creasingly frequent intervals halfs sand, broken glass and pieces of thin wire would be found in the food. CHINA BUYS WAR · PLANE FLEET IN Preliminary investigation established the fact that this wrecking activ-ity was perpetrated by members of a **U.S. FOR MILLION** counter-revolutionary band, including former kulaks, traders' sons deprived American Army Men of electoral rights and excluded from collective farms.

to Train Anti-Red Pilots

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excepting Borough of Manhattan and Bronx, New York City. Foreign and

Canada: One year, \$9; 6 months, \$5; 8 months, \$3.

NEW YORK .-- The Chinese governnent at Shanghai has ordered thirtysix Curtiss-Hawk high-powered fighting planes, for \$1,000,000. These planes of a viliage soviet, but escaped from prison, changed his name and became two machine guns each. According to the announcement, they are only the beginning of China's proposed air fleet. Twenty training planes were bought last year.

The school for Chinese pilots is run by a major from the American Army Air Corps, with 16 American pilots as instructors. Another American Army from prison, arrived in Moscow under officer, Major James Doolittle, acted an alias and got employment at the as demonstrator and salesman in mak- plant ing the deal.

The Chinese government is now pre- this counter-revolutionist. Besides paring for its sixth offensive against carrying on wrecking in connection crs and farmers government has smashed five previous anti-Soviet expeditions. This sending of American planes and instructors to China follows the granting of a \$50,000,000 American govern- carried out the murder of the miliment lcan to the Chinese government tant collective farm worker. Senv

part of the U. S. government's policy to strengthen China against the Soviets and against Japanese imperialism.



PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia. - The MASS JAILINGS whole social democratic party organi-zation in the industrial district of Asch

is in open revolt against its central Lie About Number of committee over the expulsion of the district chairman, who under pressure of the membership, had advocated joint action with the Communists.

jails in Germany. This is regarded the help of the police to seize the treasury and organizational material of

engaged in food preparation. The trial was public, the jury consisting of workmen of Moscow plants. Engaged in Food Poisoning The thousands of workers present carefully followed the proceedings The facts brought out at the trial proved that the group formed in the Spring of 1932, when Oshkin escaped

Discover Nest of Plotters

This nest of plotters was under the leadership of one Oshkin, alias Step-anov, an ex-officer of the czarist and

white armies who had been sentenced

to ten years' imprisonment because

of arson on a collective farm and an attempt on the life of the chairman

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The most detestable work was carried on by the gang organized around engaged in food poisoning, stole food

plotted to destroy machinery and buildings of collective farms, murder active collective farm workers. This same group organized and

in June to buy American cotton, as uguiu, and started the systematic wrecking of the plant dining rooms simultaneously providing counter-revolutionaries with forged documents For the purpose of forging documents this group stole official forms, stamps and seals from various departments

of the plant. Five Get Death, Six Prison

It was conclusively proved that these plotters were confirmed enemies of the working class and the peasantry. After the speeches of the prosecu-

tion and defense, the court verdict sentenced five to death, six to prison and acquitted one.

SHAM BATTLES IN MANCHUKUO HELP JAPANESE

Mongolian Gateway to Sea Objective in War Move Against USSR SHANGHAI, July 12 .- Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang has ordered one of his sub ordinate war lords, Feng Chen-wu to put up the appearance of battling against Manchukuo troops to recap-

general staff Japanese supported

Nanking Truce

The Nanking government has sign-

Realizing the deep hatred of the

Chinese people against all imperialist

penetration. General Feng, known as

the "Christian" general, saw the op-portunity of building up his dwindl-

ing forces by demagogically appealing

for a war against Japan, when he

himself is a paid tool of Japanese im-perialism. It is to the interest of

Japanese imperialism to retain the support of Feng in the Northwestern

section of China near Manchukuo and the People's Republic of Outer

Mongolia. To give the "Christian"

general the reputation of actually being a fighter, the Japanese carefully

spar with him near Dolonor, when everybody here knows withou' much

though there are practically ests in China. The bribe Feng is an effort of the Nankh. gov-

militarist war against it by the route

whole Central government, with the

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effort they could, if the bat serious, completely wipe out h General Feng has been of position of "Director Genera

estry," by the Nanking go

cf the silver bullet.

war-lords of Shantung.

NEW YORK .- A conference of representatives of all New York City the laws of Russia. youth organizations in preparation

for the International Youth Congress in Paris in August and the American Congress Against War and or quasi government since 1917, rul- owners, very much in the manner of Fascism in New York September 2 and 3, will be held Sunday, July 16, at 1 p.m., at the Church of All Na-department knows it, the courts, the tions, 9 Second Ave., New York. nations and the man on the street The mass meeting called for the knows it. If it is a government in evening of July 16 has been post-poned, because of the postponement its borders and over its nationals."

of the Congress from August to Sep-tember. Many youth organizations have al-ready elected delegates. All others in the trial when it was be-ing prepared for the lower courts other than Morris Hillquit are urged to do so immediately, so leading socialist. Hilquit, following that Sunday's conference will have the broadest representative charac-ter. All young workers are invited

to attend the conference, whether as delegates or not. czarist scum. The counter - revoluas delegates or not.

to Whip Up

and Anti-War

NEWARK, N. J .-- War preparations are being speeded up. In going full speed ahead. At Eliza- To Prepare for Paris beth, the dye industries are work-

Congresses

hostile to the Nazis.

the disruption.

tions

Social Democrats Cringe

The Nazi leaders are following the

discussions in the German Social-

Democratic Party closely. On the one

hand they attack the emigrated par-ty leaders sharply as "traitors" and

on the other hand they are bullying

and attacking the open fascist group in the S.D.P. around Loebe in order

to jockey it forward and accelerate

Like the cowed mongrels that they

are, both Ebert and Loebe immedi-

ately published the required declara-

to a "left-wing" opposition.

But more important than all these inner-political conflicts with Hugen-

berg, with the Center Party and with

the wreckage of the S.D.P. is the new

intensification of the campaign of

persecution and oppression against

the class-conscious workers and their

leader, the Communist Party. Fol-

lowing on a series of bloodthirsty

threats to the effect that should Marxism again attempt to raise its head in Germany it would be finally

exterminated, the new offensive then

set in with all severity.

and promised the "official" de-

government transports are being On Friday, in the Kearny meadows almost a hundred large new army

further tariff boosts. Before the French chamber of deputies adjourned last Saturday night

per cent in 64 categories of imports, poisoned in Guadalupe Hospital on Prime minister Chavez Cabello, in and at the same time will be a pital savel his life. Seeing him in "wants to see him worn to the smashing blow at American im- agony, she administered an emetic. bone." preters of commodities from France, Ravinez remained unconscious all thus further accentuating the crisis night, and is still in a serious con-

in both countries Shipping Already Hard Hit.

dition both from the poisoning and from other tortures which he has Already the effects of the trade and tariff war that is raging with increased fury are being sharply felt in shipping. Many ships are being the trade which he has undergone in prison. The government, faced with the anger of the masses of workers which previously had forced the rebeing laid up, the crews discharged moval of Ravinez from the dunand dockworkers are working more geons of the Fronton to the hos-

infrequently, as the carrying for- pital, gave out a statement that the infrequently, as the carrying for-ward of the trade war is having poison was administered by mistake, litical tension in Germany along the its paralyzing effect everywhere. for medicine. whole line and it is probably the pre Hence the London Economic Con-The International Labor Defense lude to new big actions on the part

ference, far from even softening the section of Peru has called on work- of the Nazis. The National Socialist crisis, occurs at a ers and sympathizers the world over fierce trade struggle to protest against the tortures uneffects of the time when the fierce trade struggle to protest against the tortures un-makes still worse the effects of the dergone by thousands of working class political prisoners in Peru,

Lawyers Plan to

PHILADELPHIA.-- A Lawyers Committee for the Defense of Political Their New Agreement although the real reason is that the Prisoners in Germany has been formed here, composed of five promiwill endeavor to send a prominent

Bedacht to Speak

at Workers' Picnic JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 12.-Max Bedacht, member of the National Committee of the International they would like to have more men Workers Order will speak on "What in the gang, if they are sick of Is Happening in Germany Today?" the rackets, and would like to see at a United Workers Picnic which will be held Sunday, July 16, at the stead of a smoke-screen behind Floral Park, on Hudson Boulevard which a nest of gangsters are growand 24th Street, North Bergen, N. J. ing rich out of us

to elect

on July 15-16

An program of mass singing by the Freiheit Singing Socie *, folk danc-or 25 and go to the delegate of This campaign is now being conadmission is 30 cents. your local and demand that he ducted in the factories, but in all start calling membership meetings probability it will soon take place

Nazi Work Camp **Strike Protects Reds**

BERLIN .- Workers in the labor service camp at Wickstadt, near Friedberg, which is under Steel Helmet management, threatened to strike when two of their memers were ordered discharged for munist activities," and forced oir reinstatemer

Aid C. P. Group A. F. L. Longshoremen ("Kampfring") have been dissolved by National Socialist police presidents Prepare Demands for on the ground that they consisted to 75 per cent of "Marxist elements,"

NEW YORK .- A concrete pronent local attorneys. The committee gram of action for the longshoremen to prepare for a struggle for better Philadelphia attorney to the trial of conditions when the present agreethe Communists accused of burning ment of the International Longthe Reichstag and arrange financial assistance for American lawyers at-tending the trial. ses expires is proposed in the June issue of "The Longshoreman." the factory organization of the Stahl-helm, has been confiscated by the

shoremen's Association with the bos-

sued by the "Stahlhelm Self-defence," helm, has been confiscated by the "At the shape-up," says the lead- police and a number of the meetings

and especially against this latest at-

ing article in this paper, "ask your of the organization have been pro-fellow workers what they think hibited. The only reason for this

man Nationalist Workers' Front.' which is an alliance of the German Nationalist labor organizations and

is a counterpart to the "German La-

probability it will soon take place before a broader public. The "German right now, so that we can discuss before a broader public. The "German in our membership meeting and Christians," Hitler's men, under the make proposals of what we want this new agreement to be. leadership of the Reichswehr chaplain, Mueller, are conducting a sharp

Demand the election of rank and file delegates to the wage conference struggle against the German Nationalist leadership of the Evangelical with the ship-owners in September." The paper also calls attention to Church and its newly appointed "Reich's Bishop" Bodelschwing, and the coming convention of the Mar-ine Workers' Industrial Union and this campaign has gone so far that meetings of the "Reich's Bishop" calls upon the rank and file longshoremen in all locals to take steps have been prohibited. The Nazi ofdelegates to the convention

the American congress and plans for the election of delegates to the Paris Congress will be worked out at this drop open connections with the case. Other socialist leaders advised Hill-quit to continue his war provoking as a gross understatement of the figattacks on the Soviet Union more ure, as it is admitted by the governconference. discretely.

The Standard Oil Co. which did in the state of Prussia charged with A committee of three was elected for the summer holidays a bill was rushed through increasing the ex-isting tariff rates from 30 to 150 revolutionary workers of Peru, was Cerro, to murder Ravinez. War to visit the Young Peoples So-cialist League and invite them to participate in the conference. Buttons and collection lists are or it of the source of mostly those from the United States. the night of June 16, it was revealed This will practically cripple imports of United States goods into France and at the same time will be and the same time and the same time will be and the same time and the same time and the same time and the same time will be and the same time at the same time will be and the same time will be and the same time and the same time will be and the same time time the same time time the same time time time the same time the time the same time time the same time th office of the City Committee, 104 right of the Soviet government to Fifth Ave., Room 1610. who are opposed to the fascist dic-tatorship. Fifth Ave., Room 1610.

the organization. ment that there are 12,000 in prisons

CHINESE SEAMEN · SOLIDIFY GAINS

NEW YORK .- The Chinese crew on the Grace Line Company liner, "Santa Elena," after a partial victory in a recent struggle against slugging of the crew, are consolidating their organization.

When the captain, John Nelson, Inner Rifts Sharpen Nazi Drive on the Workers failed to victimize three of the crew whom he considered to be leaders before the boat sailed from San Francisco, he centered his attack on one of the pantrymen. He has in-creased the burden of his work, to the struggle of the Communist forced him to wash wine glasses, the job usually done by the dishwasher, and other burdensome tasks. The stewardess is acting as the cats's paw for the captain in all these acts.

measures because of the militancy and solidarity of the entire Chinese crew

Union of New York is preparing to carry on a fight against this victim-ization. When the ship arrives here on Tuesday a committee will be sent to see the crew, to work out the con-

The Chinese section of the Union is now mobilizing the Chinese sea-men in New York in support of the struggle. They will also carry on the fight against a seamen's boarding The workers found out that they house master, "Hainan Fu," an agent of the Grace Line Company. "Hai-nan Fu" not only takes \$3 from every seaman who signs up with the had been deceived and after that the greater part of the edition printed company through him for every trip, but also helps the company to intimidate the Chinese seamen into accepting the intolerable conditions of work, and the yellow-dog contract.

Japanese Arrest

TOKIO .- Residences of all govern-

fensive has not even stopped at the all over the country every day, spite these fearful sentences the ac-actual party organization of Hugen- whilst at the same time the Nazi tive support given by the workers fore, definitely hostile to fascism.

ture Dolonor, in Chahar Province, 200 miles northeast of Kalgan, the seat of Feng Yu-hsiang's army. Cha-han Province is located about 100 miles northwest of Peiping and is the most important gateway from Mongolia to the sea. It is strategically situated near the Peoples Re-public of Outer Mongolia. Japan re-

gards Chahar as an important port for war against the Soviet Union. A report from Dolonor says that Feng's troops clashed with Japan supported forces at Papashienko, just south of Dolonor. This sham battle was ordered to emphasize Feng Yu-hsiang's assumed role as the defender of China's integrity against Japan. At the same time, General Feng takes onto his

The victimized seaman refused to do work which is not required of him as a pantryman. He was even more stubborn and determined in his resistance when the stewardess threatened to have the captain resort to

ed a truce with Japan acknowledging Japanese domination in Manchuria disciplinary measures. But the cap-tain has not dared to take such and a large slice of North China. The Chiang Kai Shek government, by all means, sought to prevent the development of a nationwide resistance in would as one of its first steps, whe out the control of Nanking.

The Marine Workers' Industrial crete demands for presentation to the captain and the company.

Fascists, Charge Terroristic Plot

ernment to forestall the impending ment officials were guarded today after the arrest of 110 members of the Jap-The bribes Feng receives from Japon, however, are undoubtedly greater, and the pickings offered by anese reactionary Seisanto society on charges of plotting to assassinate polithe possibilities of taking over support of the British-controlled Cantonese armies, make it quite certain Feng will refuse to become director of the non-existent forests

berg. In Silesia and in the Ruhr press is attempting to whip up the Party. Tens of thousands of workers district speakers have been arrested necessary public feeling with scare who formerly took no active part at German Nationalist party meet-ings for having expressed opinions dumps," "dynamite outrages," etc. every shred of Communist material However, it must be pointed out that they can obtain and take a systemthe Nazis are not succeeding in pro-ducing anything like the mass cam-our illegal literature.

der to whip up the anti-Communist campaign further.

In the meantime the State apparatus of the Nazis is at work. Every day there are new terrific sentences. cision for a split for the next few Fascist terror justice is daily ex-days. And in the meantime Goering ceeding itself by passing ever more exposed.

the death sentences in Chemnitz and more terrible sentences are being pronounced. Fascist class justice is trying to sow fear and panic in the ranks of the revolutionary working class with this terror. But this, too,

since March and April. These terrific sentences are not having the desired' effect; on the contrary, they are increasing the hatred of broader

BERLIN-This past week there has Broad Anti-Red Frenzy Becomes Ever Harder Party against fascism is increasing.

paign of incidement which followed on the Reichstag fire. But since then situation in Germany can be seen the mass spirit in Germany has by the lack of success which attendchanged too much to their disad- ed the fascist effort to reissue the old vantage. It is therefore not at all im- "Welt am Abend." For weeks workprobable that the Nazi leaders will ing class opinion was deliberately dearrange new "sensations" along the ceived so that masses of the work-lines of the Reichstag outrage in oram Abend" was about to reappear.

The consequence was that in the first couple of days after the appearance of the new "Welt am Abe circulation reached a figure of 150,000. But that was the end of it. It was a flash in the pan. The swindle was

has released the arrested A.D.G.B. draconic sentences on revolutionary (German Trade Union Federation) workers. A few weeks ago the punleaders Leipart and Grassmann in ishment for distributing illegal Comorder that they shall go to the as-sistance of the Loebe group, whilst months' imprisonment, but today not The "Taegliche Rundschau" openly at the same time a number of so- one of those workers found with a at the same time a number of so-cial-democratic leaders have been ar-copy of the illegal "Rote Falme" in Nazi swindle, but declares that the rested who were known to belong to his or her possession gets off with

reason was that the new "Welt am the central committee group or even less than 18 months' imprisonment. Abend" was "too colorless" and ad-A series of terrific sentences up to vises the Nazis to give the paper a 15 years' hard labor have followed on definitely anti-capitalist character such as the masses want. Such a Altona, and every day new and still newspaper, declares the "Taegliche Rundschau," is "a State political necessity." The group behind the "Taeg-liche Rundschau" and their Nazi allies will succeed neither one way nor the other.

No deceitful "anti-capitalist" Nazi reveals how the situation has changed publication, no matter how cleverly it is cloaked, can succeed with the working masses against the "Rote

Fahne." The fascist experiment with Whip-up Anti-Red Feeling Mass arrests are being conducted all over the country over the cou

An infallible sign for this is the increasing circulation of the illegal "Rote Fahne" and of the other illegal mass literature of the Communist



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An Open Letter to All Party Members Adopted by the Extraordinary National Conference of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. Held in New York City, July 7th to 10th, 1933.

"Why are we holding an extraordinary Party conference at this time, and why are we proposing that this conference shall issue an open letter to the Party? It is not alone because of the extreme sharpening of the crisis and consequently of the class struggle and of the danger of imperialist war. Above all, the reasons for these extraordinary measures lie in the fact that in spite of the serious beginnings of revolutionary upsurge among the masses, yet our Party has not developed into a revolutionary mass party of the proletariat.

"This extraordinary conference and the open letter are designed to rouse all of our resources, all of the forces of the Party to change this situation, and to give us guarantees that the essential change in our work will be made. The letter represents the most serious judgment of the situation and tasks of our Party and our leadership."—(From Comrade Browder's report at the extraordinary Party Conference).

Party Comrades:

THE tremendous sharpening of the economic I crisis, and the new severe attacks of the bourgeoisie on the workers and toiling masses. as well as the feverish preparations of the imperialists for wars among themselves and for intervention against the Soviet Union, make a rapid turn of the Party to revolutionary mass work among the decisive sections of the American industrial proletariat an imperative task. The rise of the strike movement, the mass actions of the unemployed, the increasing opposition within the A. F. of L. against the bureaucracy, the various movements which are growing at a tempestuous pace among the poor farmers and ruined middle farmers, the movements among the masses of petty bourgeoisie in the cities and the toiling intelligentsia, especially among teachers, students and intellectuals-all these factors indicate that the revolutionary upsurge is gaining momentum. But in spite of the spread of the mass movements, and, above all, in spite of the radicalization of the masses of workers, the Party has not developed into a revolutionary MASS PARTY of the proletariat, even though it can point to a number of achievements in its work, such as in the Detroit strike, in the Hunger Marches, in the veterans' moveindustrial workers; that we still have no firm contacts with these sections of workers, and that we are not keeping pace with the general revolutionary advance. In order to overcome this situation we set ourselves the following tasks:

a) The organization of a firm basis for our Party and the revolutionary trade union movement among the decisive strata of the American workers in the most important industrial centers;

b) The consolidation and strengthening of the revolutionary trade unions, especially revolutionary unions of the miners, steel and metal, textile and marine workers, and systematic work in the reformist trade unions, above all among the reformist unions of miners and railroad workers, with a view to organizing a broad revolutionary trade union opposition;

c) The organization and mobilization of the millions of unemployed, together with the factory workers, for their most urgent needs and the organization of the struggle for unemployment insurance as the central immediate struggle of the Party;

d) The transformation of the DAILY WORK-ER into a really revolutionary mass paper, into an agitator and organizer of our work;

e) The wide development of new cadres of workers; the establishment of really collectivelyworking leading bodies of our movement and the improvement of the work of these leading bodies by the drawing in of new capable working class elements.

What To Do With the Open Letter

YoU should read this letter carefully study every line. Apply the critical examination it makes of ⁴^be work of the entire Party to your own work, to the work of your unit, to the work of your fraction, to the work of your section or district committee. Use this letter as a real weapon to overcome all obstacles that stand in the way of improving our Communist work IN THE FACTORIES, among the unemployed, in the mass organizations.

DISCUSS this letter in your unit, in your fraction, in your section and district committee. But discussion is not enough. discussion will establish that political clarlecessary to transform this letter into the weapon with which to hew out the road to the most decisive sections of the American proletariat-in the first place to those in the big factories. What is needed now is Work-CARRYING OUT IN DEEDS the words of the letter. The Central Committee and the comrades gathered at the Extraordinary Party Conterence know that the membership is ready for work; we know they will carry out the letter. ADOPT RESOLUTIONS IN YOUR UNIT, IN YOUR FRACTION, IN YOUR SECTION AND DISTRICT COMMITTEE on the tasks "at YOU must carry through if the entire Party is to move ahead at a npo. Check up regularly on this resolution, that every member is involved in the work, see that every member carries out his Communist task. Forvard your esolution to the DAILY WORKER as soon as the membership of your unit, or fraction, section or leading committee he adopted it.

IN order to carry out these tasks, we worked out a concentration plan and pledged ourselves to transfer the center of our work to a number of selected most important large factories, sub-districts and districts. The entire work of the Party and the best forces of the Party were to be directed first of all to building up and consolidating the Party and revolutionary trade union movement in the most important industrial centers of the country, to effectively and systematically win the decisive sections of the American workers, free them from the influence of the reformist and bourgeois parties, mobilize for the struggle against the bourgeoisie, and get our influence solidly established in these centers.

Main Tasks Not Carried Out

DUT THESE TASKS HAVE NOT BEEN D CARRIED OUT. Only 4 per cent of the membership are organized in factory nuclei. and only a small portion of these are organized in nuclei in big factories. The Communists have neglected and worked badly in the revolutionary trade unions, and consequently the chief red trade unions, such as the unions of the coal miners, the steel and metal workers. the textile and marine workers, have not gone forward, but have stagnated. The work in the reformist trade unions has in general been neglected by the Communists, which particularly led to the fact that the "left" reformists (Muste) were able to bring many radicalized workers, especially American workers, under their influence (Southern Illinois), and that the influence of the reformists has extended also to some elements of unorganized workers.

The circulation of the DAILY WORKER has fallen off. In spite of the fact that there have been widespread movements among the workers and many workers have come forward in the struggles, the cadres of functionaries of the Party have not been rejuvenated and strengthened from the ranks of these workers, and sectarian elements, who are beyond hope of improvement and have lost touch with the masses, have not been replaced by new worker cadres who have distinguished themselves in struggle.

THE clearest expression of the failure to carry out this concentration is the fact that during the past year the majority of strikes were led by reformists, while we made no serious attempts to get the leadership of these struggles away from them, thus abandoning militant workers to the disorganizing and disrupting activities of the reformists. More than that even. In fact the reformists in Eastern Ohio, a concentration district of the Party, succeeded in taking over the leadership of miners who had previously carried on a heroic strike under the leadership of the National Miners' Union. This was possible only because the Central Committee and local leading bodies of the Party failed in an inexcusable manner to devote sufficient attention to this movement of one of the most important sections of workers, and consequently did not realize the militancy existing among the miners. The success of the Party and of the Automobile Workers' Union in Detroit shows what can be accomplished by the Party and the revolutionary trade unions in other districts when they vigorously defend the interests of the workers and carry out the principle of concentration in the proper way.

ment and in the Farmers' Conference.

Developing the Party Into a Mass Proletarian Party

IN many resolutions we already set ourselves the task of developing our Party into a proletarian mass Party. We did this with the greatest thoroughness over a year ago at the XIV Plenum of the Central Committee. But all these resolutions have for the most part remained on paper. The leading organs of our Party have not succeeded in mobilizing the masses of members for a systematic and determined application of these resolutions or in giving the Party membership practical assistance in putting these resolutions into force. At the XV and XVI Plenums, the leading organs of the Party did not call themselves ruthlessly to account for the failure of the Party to make any headway in the carrying out of this turn.

WHAT did we decide at the XIV Plenum? At this Plenum we declared that we are still

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We did not devote our full energy to the campaign for unemployment and social insurance—a campaign offering the possibilities of welding the employed, part-time and unemployed workers together in the structle against 1 1.30

"Without daily work among the broad masses, without daily strugg claim to the leadership of the masses, can only isolate themselves. This ourselves to be the Party of the workers in practice and win the confiden

allowed the initiative to be snatched from our hands (Cleveland, etc.). We underestimated and neglected the struggle against social-fascism, and did not link it up with the daily revolutionary work in the factories and trade unions, as well as among the unemployed. We did not take the trouble to answer carefully all the arguments of the social-fascists. All of which constitute one of the chief reasons for a growth of the influence of the reformists, especially "left" reformists among the workers.

Party Leadership Bears Full Responsibility

THIS situation in our work, for which the WHOLE PARTY LEADERSHIP BEARS FULL RESPONSIBILITY, makes it the iron revolutionary duty of the Party to carry out a decisive turn in our work in a most speedy way, in view of the tremendously rapid development of the crisis and the growing revolutionary advance.

OWING to the change in the administration, the American bourgeoisie was in a position to spread among broad masses of workers temporary illusions of an approaching improvement in their situation. But the depth and tempo of the economic crisis have established favorable conditions for a speedy unmasking of the policy of the parties of the bourgeoisie. Roosevelt is continuing Hoover's policy against the working class and other laboring masses in an intensified form, ushering in his term with bitter attacks (inflation, reduction of salaries of government employees, reduction in veterans' allowances, the Allotment Plan, forced labor and militarization of unemployed workers, the sales tax, etc.).

The radicalized workers, who had their bitter experience with the Republicans, are now well on the way to meeting with the same experience from the second traditional party of finance capital, namely, the Democrats, and the movements among the workers against robber measures are bound to increase. The poor farmers and the ruined middle farmers who only yesterday voted for the bourgeois parties are, in fact, already taking the path of struggle against the policy carried on by these parties, and are constantly intensifying their efforts to attain an "independent" policy. Thus, as a result of the development of the crisis, which is characterized not only by a rapid extension of the labor movement, but also by a widespread movement among the petty bourgeoisie, we find a far-reaching mass movement of workers, farmers and other middle elements which is directed against the old bourgeois parties, and against the government, and which is growing continually stronger.

THE American bourgeoisie, which fears a de-I velopment of great class struggles and clashes, is already making attempts to block this development. It is no mere chance that the Socialist Party, with the calling of the so-called Continental Congress, is developing the greatest activity they have shown for years, that the Musteites are intensifying to a very marked degree their activity, especially among the American sections of the working class, and that at the same time efforts and tendencies are coming to light in the direction of organizing a Farmer Labor Party, and that various reformist, fascist and semifascist organizations among the unemployed farmers, etc., are springing up all over the country. On the one hand the bourgeoisie is attempting with the help of the reformists to establish all kinds of rallying centers for intercepting the disillusioned masses, and to set up barriers against Communism. On the other hand, and at the same time, the bourgeoisie is intensifying direct terrorism and provocation against the

masses and coming more and more to adopt fascist methods of violence and demagogy and to establish fascist organizations.

Social Fascists Strive To Paralyze Influence of Party

THE reformists and especially the Musteites are attempting in the most active manner to paralyze the influence of the Communists by their own activity, which is directed also toward the organization of a Farmer Labor Party. As opposed to our policy, namely: alliance of the proletariat with the poor farmers and ruined middle farmers under the hegemony of the proletariat and struggle for the revolutionary way out of the crisis,-they are putting forward their policy, namely: a policy which goes in the direction of establishing a Farmer-Labor Party, in which the workers become an appendage to the petty bourgeoisie and the petty bourgeoisie become an appendage to the bourgeoisie, and for "democratic" methods of struggle.

Main Link—Execution of Correct Policy

EVERY Party member must now understand that it depends on correct policy and above all, the execution of the correct policy, whether we will be able to mobilize the masses of workers for struggle and whether our Party, in this historically favorable situation, will become the decisive mass Party of the American proletariat, or whether the bourgeoisie with the help of its social-fascist and fascist agents will succeed in disorganizing the mass movement and keeping it down. Never before was the situation in the country so favorable for the development of the Communist Party into a real revolutionary mass Party. But from this it follows also that failure of the Party to understand its chief task-namely to become rooted in the decisive industrial centers, in the important big factories-never before represented such great danger for the fulfilment of our revolutionary tasks as a whole.

WHY IS IT THAT THE PARTY ADOPTS RES-OLUTIONS SUCH AS WERE ADOPTED AT THE XIV PLENUM OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, AND DOES NOT CARRY THEM OUT? Why is it that we do not learn from our experiences and mistakes in strikes, trade union and factory work, and from our work among the part-time workers and unemployed? Why is it that the leading bodies of the Party do not concentrate the full forces of the Party to help the comrades in a practical way in their difficult but most important Party work, namely work in big factories, enabling them to overcome all the difficulties in this work? Why is it that the entire Party, from top to bottom, is not working to determine the best ways and means for establishing contacts with the most important sections of the workers, learning to overcome their prejudices, speak a language they understand and persistently and patiently help them to organize the struggle against hunger? Why is it that the

the Party has not adhered to a fixed course for overcoming the main weaknesses of the Party, allows itself to be driven by events, and does not work out carefully with the comrades of the lower organizations ways and means for the carrying through of resolutions and checking up on their execution. The result is that we talk about factory and trade union work in countless resolutions, without carrying this work out.

I T IS time that the entire Party should understand that without a solid basis among the decisive elements of the American workers, the Party cannot lead the revolutionary struggles of the working class and free them from the influence of the social democrats and the bourgeoisie, which still prevails among the decisive elements of the working class, however favorable the conditions for our influence may be. It is idle chatter to talk about the revolutionizing of the working class by the Party unless the Party conquers a firm basis for itself among the miners, metal and steel workers, railroad workers, auto, marine and textile workers.

It is idle chatter to speak about the leading role of the Party without establishing contacts with the decisive strata of the workers, mobilizing these workers and winning them over to our side. Talk about the defense of the Soviet Union and struggle against imperialist war is nothing but empty phrases unless systematic work is carried out in the war industry plants and in the ports; talk of struggle against social fascism is nothing but empty phrases unless the struggle is carried on from day to day in the big factories, in the reformist unions and among the unemployed. It is nothing but phrase-mongering to speak about building up the Party and the revolutionary trade unions without doing this among the important bodies of workers, in the big factories, in the important industrial sections. It is idle to talk about the necessity of new cadres without developing them from among these very sections of workers.

THE working class will be in a position to fulfill its role as the most decisive class in the struggle against finance capital, as the leader of all toiling masses, only if it is headed by a Communist Party which is closely bound up with the decisive strata of the workers. But a Communist Party with a very weak and inadequately functioning organization in the big factories and among the decisive sections of the American industrial workers, a Communist Party whose entire policy, whose entire agitation and propaganda, whose entire daily we 1 ; not concentrated on winning over and mobilizing these workers and winning of the factories, a Communist Party which, through its revolutionary trade union work, does not build highways to the broadest masses of workers, cannot lay claim to a policy capable of making it the leader of the working class within the shortest possible time.

THE necessary concentration of our work on the

most important factories does not of course any way mean that we should allow o among the unemployed to slacken. In carrying out this main task we should not for an instant lose sight of the fact that we represent the interests of the entire class, and that, especially under the present conditions the unemployed constitute a factor of greatest revolutionary importance. One of the chief tasks of the Party is the organizing and mobilizing of the millions of unemployed for immediate relief and unemployment insurance and the linking up of their struggles with the struggles of the workers in the big factories-full time, as well as part-time workers especially now, in view of the introduction of militarized forced labor for the unemployed and the increased attempts to bring them under reformist and fascist influence. But the Party

Communist fractions in the revolutionary unions do not make a concrete investigation of the weaknesses in the work of the revolutionary trade unions in order to overcome these weaknesses?

Main Task—To Establish Solid Base Amongst Decisive Elements of American Proletariat

BECAUSE in the Party, and particularly among the leading cadres, there is a DEEP GOING LACK OF POLITICAL UNDERSTANDING of the necessity for strengthening our basis among the decisive sections of the American workers. From this follows the fact that the leadership of

"What can the proletariat put up in opposition to the power of fir ONLY ORGANIZATION IN THE FACTORIES. The struggle for the between Communism on the one hand and bourgeois dictatorship, with j

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uggle for the defense of their living interests, the Communists, in laying his daily work is a necessary pre-condition for us, if we are to prove ence of the majority of the working class." -- Kuusinen.

cannot carry out this task successfully unless at the same time it establishes its base in the decisive big factories. Hunger marches and other activities of the unemployed must be accompanied by sympathetic actions on the part of the workers in the factories, while the actions of the workers in the factories must receive the most active support from the unemployed.

The Allies of the American Working Class

THE fact that great masses of the petty bour-geoisie and particularly poor and ruined farmers are getting into action, the right sectarian failure to understand such movements, as expressed in the stand of leading comrades against participation in the veterans' movement, and the opportunist tendencies to succumb to the influence of petty bourgeois views (the report of a CC member about the activity of a Party organization in the Pittsburgh coal district in connection with the preparation of the struggle of the miners for April 1st: "They forgot 10,000 miners who are ready to struggle. In order not to offend the feelings of the business people, they forgot about the militancy of the miners")-all these factors make it urgently necessary for the Party to take a clear stand with regard to the allies of the proletariat in order to win these allies and to protect itself against errors and deviations.

The Hegemony of the Proletariat

THE most important allies of the American working class are the poor and small farmers. These farmers, as well as broad sections of the middle farmers, are hardest hit by the whole development of post-war capitalism and especially by the economic crisis and are most brutally exploited by the government, by the banks, by the trusts and the insurance companies. Their interests are consequently directed objectively against finance capital.

In this situation the main task of the Party in its work among these toilers consists above all in the organization of the agricultural workers independently of the farmer in organizing them into the Party and trade unions, in organizing and leading strikes of the agricultural workers, which in many places already played an important role in the development of the farmers' movement. At the same time the Party has the possibility of mobilizing not only the poor and small farmers, but also broad sections of ruined middle farmers, for the struggle against capitalism on the side of the proletariat, while at the same time it can neutralize other sections of middle farmers. The winning over of broad masses of farmers as allies of the working class is an important prerequisite for a successful struggle against the offensive of capitalism, against fascism and for the defense of the Soviet Union, and finally for the victory of the proletariat.

THE other important ally of the American proletariat is to be found in the masses of Negroes in the struggle against national oppression. The Communist Party, as the revolutionary party of the proletariat, as the only party which is courageously and resolutely carrying on a struggle against the national oppression of the Negroes, which is becoming particularly intense with the developing crisis, as shown by the recent death sentence against the Scottsboro Negroescan win over the great masses of Negroes as allies of the proletariat against the American bourgeoisie. The Party can stand at the head of the national revolutionary struggle of the Negro masses against American imperialism only if it energetically carries through the decisions of the XIV Plenum of the CC on work among Negroes. The Party must mobilize the masses for the struggle for equal rights of the Negroes and for the right of self-determination for the Negroes in the

"We have to introduce a policy, all the way down the line, which ties up the Daily Worker closer to the masses of workers. One of the things that we have to carry out is the building up of a Worker's Advisory Committee, organized from the factories and trade unions, that will meet to discuss the problems of the paper. We want to build up a real renresentative committee of workers who will come to us not for just an occasional meeting but who will meet regularly with the leading comrades, to help us very quickly carry through this change.

(From Comrade Hathaway's report at the extraordinary Party Conference).

Black Belt. It must ruthlessly combat any form of white chauvinism and Jim Crow practices. It must not only in words but in deeds overcome all obstacles to the drawing in of the best elements of the Negro proletariat, who in the recent years have shown themselves to be self-sacrificing There in the struggle against capital. In view of this, special attention must be given to the promotion of Negro proletarians to leading work in the Party organizations. In all mass actions, strikes and unemployed struggles the Party must pay particular attention in formulating practical demands, it takes into consideration and gives expression to the special forms of exploitation, oppression and denial of the rights of the employed and unemployed Negro masses. At the same time the Party and in the first place the Negro comrades must genuinely improve the methods of patient, systematic but persistent struggle against the ideology and influence of petty bourgeois nationalists among the Negro workers and toiling Negro masses.

T is possible also to win over to the side of the workers, or at least to neutralize broad sections of the lower petty bourgeoisie and intellectual workers in the cities who have been brought into action as a result of the tremendous pressure of the crisis (employees, lower officials, teachers, intellectuals, students. petty bourgeois, war invalids), if only the Party will come out resolutely in defense of their interests (teachers' strikes, students' demonstrations, resistance to reduction of salaries of employees, to robbery through inflation and bank crashes, etc.).

DUT the one way for the proletariat to secure

and maintain its hegemony is for it to prove in all struggles that it is the vanguard, the leader, that strikes most courageously against the common enemy, namely, finance capital. There is no other way to win hegemony. An absolutely necessary but AUXILIARY means toward this end is the winning of the influence of the proletariat on the net-proletarian sections through REVOLUTIONARY work of the Party among these strata. It is the task of the Party to organize all toiling mas ses who hav been brought into action against finance capital and its government, into a broad revolutionary political army, in which the proletariat is the leading class, and the broad masses of the petty bourgeoisie in the towns and in the rural districts are its allies in the struggle against the bourgeoisie. To ignore this task means objectively to impede the proletariat in the winning of reserves and thus make it easier for the bourgeoisie to recruit fascist gangs from among the petty bourgeois elements and to isolate the proletariat.

the proletariat becomes, the more intensely must the Party work to extend and organize its proletarian basis. This very extension of the movements of the non-proletarian masses makes it incumbent on the Party not to allow itself to be SIDETRACKED from its main task, namely, the winning of the influence in the factories, above all in the big factories, and the systematic building up of factory nuclei, and trade union organizations.

The Danger of Farmer Laborism

F the Party intensifies its activity among the petty bourgeois masses without at the same time and above all strengthening its basis in the big factories and among the most important sections of the American working class, but this base even having become weaker-as expressed in such facts as the leaving of the majority of the strikes to the leadership of the reformists, the decline of the factory nuclei, the unfavorable development of the revolutionary trade unions, and the decline of circulation of the DAILY WORKER-THEN THE DAN-GER ARISES that the Party, having only weak contacts with the decisive section of American workers, will be driven away from its proletarian base, and instead of leading the petty bourgoois masses will succumb to the influence of petty bourgeois sentiments, illusions and petty bourgeois methods of work. The root of this danger lies in the sum total of objective conditions created by the crisis, and in the relationshin of class forces.

In spite of the rapid revolutionary advance, the work of the revolutionary Party, as well as the class consciousness of the American proletariat is still weak, while at the same time the movement among the farmers and the movement among the petty-bourgeois elements are rapidly spreading. If the Party does not further make a turn to the work in the large factories, and does not organize strike movements and movements of the unemployed, if it does not strengthen its proletarian base and build up the revolutionary trade union movement, then the danger exists that the Party, under the elemental pressure of the petty bourgeois masses, especially the masses of farmers, will be switched to the wrong track. in the direction of a Farmer-Labor Party. The Farmers' Conference (in Washington was, in spite of its mistakes, a great success, and marked the beginning of serious work among the farmers, which must be carried out most energetically, but in a more correct and improved way. But the Party must now bend all its efforts to carry out the work among the industrial workers in such a way that the Party will make decisive HEADWAY among the industrial workers, and thus make impossible ALL DANGER OF THE PARTY GOING OFF ITS PROLETARIAN BASE.

* THE IMMEDIATE TASKS OF THE PARTY

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THE Party is now faced with the task of or ganizing the united struggle of the American workers and all toiling masses for their

)UT the more widespread the movement B among the non-proletarian masses becomes and more acute the task of winning allies of vital immediate demands. This includes:

1. The organizing of struggles against direct wage cuts and the reduction of real wages through inflation, for increase of wages, against every form of the stagger plan, for a reduction of working hours with no reduction in pay.

2. Closely linked up with the mobilization against the wage cut offensive is the campaign for the organizing of the struggle of the unemployed and part-time workers for immediate relief, and the organization of the struggle for UNEMPLOYMENT AND SOCIAL IN-SURANCE at the expense of the government and the employers. Of the greatest importance at the present time is the task of developing a

finance capital with its trusts, its cartels and its fighting Fascist gangs? the factories will be the most dramatic page in the history of the struggle ith its parties of Fascism, Social Democracy, on the other."-Manuilsky.

broad struggle against forced labor and the militarization of the unemployed, in the press, through meetings, demonstrations. strikes, raising the slogans: "For the abolition of all forms of forced labor"; "Against the militarization of the unemployed"; demanding "trade union rates upon all public works" and organizing especially within the labor camps and among the workers on public works, the struggle for these demands and for their grievances.

3. For the cancellation of debts on mortgages, taxes and rents of the great masses of farmers; for the abolition of the slavish exploitation of the share croppers.

4. The organization of the struggle against the reduction of veterans' disability allowances and for the payment of the bonus.

5. For equal rights and resistance to all forms of oppression of the Negroes and for the right of self-determination for the Black Belt.

6. Struggle against all forms of terrorism, denial of freedom to strike, speech, press, and against all forms of persecution and deportation of foreign born workers.

7. Against German fascism and for the release of all proletarian political prisoners.

8. Struggle against a new imperialist war and intervention against the Soviet Union and against financial and military support of Japanese imperialism.

The campaign and the mobilization of the workers for the struggle on behalf of these demands must be carried out by all Party organizations, above all by the factory nuclei. The factory must form the center of our Party and trade union, work in carrying on this struggle. All leading Party bodies must first of all set themselves the task of concretizing these demands in accordance with the conditions in the particular factories, sections and districts.

The organizing of the struggles of the working class for these demands must be carried out on the basis of the united front, in which the Party must always have the initiative. The united front tactic consists in organizing and mobilizing the workers, regardless of Party or trade union affiliation, religion or color, for common struggle in behalf of their most immediate and urgent demands. In the factories and trade unions and among the unemployed we must help the workers formulate their demands concretely and effectively, really adapting them to the immediate demands of the workers. These demands must serve to develop their solidarity and class consciousness, and bring the broadest masses of workers into action.

 \mathbf{T} HE systematic application of the united front in the big factories is of decisive significance in the question of leading strikes, the establishment of a united fighting front, and in tearing down of the barriers between the revolutionary workers and the masses of other workers. The decisive factor in carrying out this united front is tireless revolutionary everyday work among the workers, in order to prove in every question the correctness of our slogans and our proposals for action.

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SUCH systematic day to day work in the fac-tories is the necessary condition for all serious preparation of strikes and for the launching of strikes at the proper moment. The workers will have confidence in us as strike leaders only if they see that we take every necessary step for the careful preparation of strikes, selecting the proper moment for the declaration of the strike, firmly welding the united front of all workers before and during the struggle through fighting organs based on proletarian democracy, and if they see that we mobilize all moral and material assistance for the strikers and know enough to call a strike off at the proper moment if the mass of strikers are not able to carry the struggle further. There must be no repetition of such cases as those in Warren, Kentucky, and Allentown, when after the strike was lost the Party and the revolutionary trade unions left the workers to themselves and failed to carry on any work whatsoever. It is only by adhering to all these conditions in the preparation and leading of strikes that strikes will serve to strengthen our position among the masses of workers, that the confidence of the workers in us will be firmly established, and the readiness of the masses for further struggles will be increased.

"The American Party must mobilize the masses and concentrate chiefly on the struggle: 1. For social insurance, against wage cuts, for immediate relief for the unemployed. 2. For assistance for the ruined farmers. 3. For equal rights for the Negroes and the right of self-determination for the Black Belt. 4. For the defense of the Chinese people and the Soviet Union. It is necessary to carry out the decision on the turn in the work of the Party and the Trade Union Unity League." — (Resolution of the Twelfth Plenum of the E.C.C.I.)

leaders. The united front must also not lead to the subordination of the revolutionary policy to that of the reformist leaders in the name of a so-called "united front". The united front demands an uninterrupted, patient, convincing work to destroy the influence of the reformists and the bourgeoisie. The rejection of the united front proposals of our Party for the immediate urgent demands of the workers by the reformist leaders must impel us to make even stronger efforts to organize a common fighting front in the factories, mines and among the unemployed masses, with the workers who are under the influence of the reformists. The Party must in the everyday work clarify the workers, in a popular and concrete way, on the principal difference between us and the reformists. The Party must prove to the workers by its practical work that we are the vanguard fighters for a united struggle and that the reformists are the splitters and disrupters of the struggle

Persistent Struggle Against Sectarianism

IN ORDER to get the Party now firmly rooted among the decisive elements of the American workers, it must in all seriousness carry out the concentration on special factories, districts and sections. The center of gravity of Party work must be shifted to the development of the lower organizations, the factory nuclei, local organizations and street nuclei. It goes without saying that it is our task to place ourselves at the head of every movement which breaks out spontaneously in the country, and to lead such movements, or where the reformist leaders stand at the head of a movement, to work for the building of fighting organs of the masses, independent of the bureaucrats, in order to aid the masses in the exposure and replacement of the reformist leaders. But unless we tenaciously concentrate our work on the most important industrial centers, we cannot build up a stable Party and revolutionary trade union movement, capable of resisting all blows and persecutions by the bourgeoisie. The German Communists offer us the best example of this. It is only because the CP of Germany is closely linked up with the decisive sections of the German proletariat that it is able to carry on its struggle against German fascism uninterruptedly, in spite of brutal fascist terror.

The Party is confronted with the task of drawing in the young workers in the class struggle. This demands that an end be made to the underestimation of youth work, and of the necessity of putting up special youth demands. All Party organizations, especially the factory nuclei, as well as the fractions in all trade unions and mass organizations, must organize youth sections and give active sup-

crime before the Party and revolutionary movement, and would only help our enemies in their struggle to destroy the Party. The Party must watch closely that, FIRSTLY, no factional opposition is developed against the leading organs of the Party, and SECONDLY, that not a single Party functionary, whether he be in the leading organs or in the lower organizations, misuses his position to carry on factional methods of work. If such manifestations appear, the leading organs of the Party and all organizations must decisively combat and liquidate every such factional attempt, not shrinking before the removal of incurable factionalists from the Party. It is only by vigorously preventing all forms of unprincipled factional struggle, and by energetically liquidating all factional methods of work, ABOVE ALL BY REALLY DEVELOPING COLLECTIVE LEADERSHIP FROM TOP TO BOTTOM, will the Party be able to make the necessary turn to the decisive strata of the working class and develop the proletarian mass struggle. But it must be absolutely clear that positive criticism and PRACTICAL proposals, and COMRADE-MATERIAL EXCHANGE OF POLIT-LY. ICAL OPINIONS, for improving the work of the Party are a vital necessity for the Party and that all bureaucratic tendencies to interfere with such criticism and proposals. all bureaucratic intolerance of criticism, must be decisively fought.

AT the same time the Party must carry on a systematic struggle against the bureaucratic isolation of the apparatus from the Party masses, against the suppression of inner Party democracy, for the development of political life in the lower organization, particularly in the factory nuclei, for the development of thorough-going self-criticism, for the development of initiative in the lower organizations and for the improvement of its functioning cadres. Every Party member, and especially every Party functionary, must be a real organizer of mass struggle in his particular sphere of work. From this standpoint, the Party must judge the activity of its functionaries and must choose its leading bodies. All leading bodies, especially those in the sections, must reorganize their work on the basis of the carrying out of revolutionary mass work. Revolutionary work is the task of the entire membership. The secretaries of the leading bodies in their work must not replace the work of the membership. It is their task to plan and organize the work together with the members, to give the members practical assistance in carrying out their tasks and to check up on the carrying out of these tasks. As delegates to all Party conferences, section and district conferences and above all to the Party congress, there must be elected comrades who carry on active mass work and who have distinguished themselves in mass struggles.

COMRADES: The Party has approved the estimation of the International situation given by the XII Plenum of the Comintern, stating that we are approaching a new round of wars and revolutions. It is time that we should draw from this declaration the practical conclusions for our activity. The development of mass struggles depends to a great extent upon the speed with which we succeed in drawing the industrial proletariat into the struggle and in becoming the revolutionary mass Party of the American working class.

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THE united front tactic must not be limited to special campaigns or activities which we abandon because we have not succeeded at once in winning over the workers for struggle, in convincing them, and because they do not at once want to separate themselves from the reformist port to the Young Communist League. Every Party factory nucleus must help to organize a nucleus of the Y. C. L.

In order to effectively carry out this turn to the decisive sections of the American workers, it is necessary to carry on a persistent struggle against the sectarianism which expresses itself in all Party and trade union work, which continues to be one of the chief obstacles to the establishment of firm and live contacts with the decisive masses of workers. This sectarianism expressed itself above all in the lack of understanding of the necessity of the Party and its leading organs for carrying through the turn to mass revolutionary work, to develop broad revolutionary unions and unemployed organizations and to build the basis of the Party in the most decisive industries. This sectarianism can be overcome only if the Party carries on a continuous struggle against the main danger. namely, Right opportunism as well as opportunism clothed in "left" phrases.

IN the present situation, when the American working class stands before great tasks, any attempt at factionalism would be the greatest

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IS IT POSSIBLE TO CARRY OUT SUCH A TURN IN OUR WORK? OF COURSE IT IS POSSIBLE. The members of the Party have shown in countless activities in strikes, in hunger marches, demonstrations and in painstaking day to day work, that they are loyal and self-sacrificing revolutionists. Now all members and all Party organizations must at once proceed to determine how the work of the Party can be improved and what practical measures must be adopted in order to guarantee and carry out the turn in the Party.

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THE discussion of this letter must not take place merely in a general way. Every nucleus, every organization, every Party fraction MUST LINK THIS DISCUSSION up with CONCRETE TASKS, working out ways and means how to bring about immediately a real turn in the entire work of each individual organization, for the carrying out of this turn. The leading organs of the Party are responsible to the membership, the membership is responsible to the leading bodies and the Party is responsible to the American working class and the international working class