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One Day's War News

CONSIDER a single day's batch of news of the preparations for war which dominate today the activities of every imperialist country of

In today's Daily Worker, among other war news we find the fol-

The Washington government, with the largest army and navy budgets in its history, is rushing through the slavery codes for the basic war industries-steel, coal, textiles-ahead of all others.

The Japanese army, using General Feng Yu Hsian's "rebellion" as pretext, is moving toward Outer Mongolia, Soviet territory allied to the

Tokio emphasizes this provocation by accusing the Soviet Union of instigating General Feng's "rebellion", despite the well-known fact that he is notoriously anti-Communist, and has taken part with Chiang Kai Shek in military expeditions against the Chinese Soviets.

THE Seattle marine workers, whose work among the seamen of Japanese ships in port was so effective that the Jepanese Embassy protested to Washington, give a stirring example of concrete working class struggle against the imminent war danger. In every part of the world, workers are rising to sharper and more

effective struggles against imperialist war. In every part of the capitalist world the headlong rush toward war is accelerated every day. Let the international demonstration of the workers against war on

August 1st be the mightiest expression of the workers' will for the revolutionary way-the only way-against war.

Do Figures Lie?

MISS FRANCIS PERKINS, the syrupy social worker, who graces Roosevelt's cabinet in the position of secretary of labor, has issued a report on employment for June.

The capitalist press seized on this report to tell the workers that 500,000 got jobs in June. It matters little to them, or to Miss Perkins, that the labor department report says nothing of the kind, contenting itself with percentages for a limited number of plants.

It matters not at all to the capitalist press that just two days before Miss Perkins made her statement thousands of Southern cotton mill workers were fired when the cotton textile code went into action. Asked why the workers were fired, the bosses replied: "Code or no code, our labor costs will remain the same. We discharge workers to even up our payroll and get the same production out of the rest."

THIS throws a lot of light on Miss Perkin's statement about June em-

Miss Perkins said that though production was growing-in fact, was at a dangerous speculative and overproduced level—the employment of workers did not keep pace.

Miss Perkins admitted further

Employment now is 27 per cent below 1926 Payrolls are 50 per cent below 1926.

"For every \$10 paid out in weekly wages in 1926 by the plants sur yed, only \$4.31 was paid in June, 1933", admits Miss Perkins.

Thirty-two industries showed a decrease in employment. Despite whatever employment there was due to the speculative, inflation-inspired rise in production, Miss Perkins admitted that "pur-

chasing power had shrunken". What is the most outstanding fact then in Miss Perkins report? It is the growing divergence between production and employment. It is the glaring signs of the growth of a permanent army of unemployed, The fact that capitalism and the crisis has rendered superfluous, regardless

of upspurts in output, at least an army of 15,000,000 jobless. in production hardly disturbed the huge ranks of the unem-

ployed No report of the labor department, therefor, or its skillful twisting eds of Roosevelt's propaganda can do away with the strug-

gle and need for unemployment insurance to be paid by the bosses and Every new report emphasizes the need for social insurance, precise-

ly in the face of rising production. Roosevelt's \$3,300,000,000 fund to provide millions of jobs didn't pan

out-except for the army and navy war preparations. Relief is being slashed right and left.

Only a sharper, firmer, better organized struggle of the unemployed, in unity with the employed, can keep the unemployed millions from starving by demanding and fighting for unemployment insurance

"A Delicate Position"

WITH more than a million in New York City facing starvation, the Tammany government is in what the press calls "a delicate position". But Tammany's embarrassment does not arise out of any inability to feed the hungry. Tammany's concern is not to feed, but to prevent the feeding of the hungry.

The main concern of the Tammany gang today is to prevent the paying out of hundreds of millions of dollars which are available in the treasuries of New York's multimillionaires, which can be secured by taxation and which are needed for the payment of ef-

At the present time a whole array of legal talent is Rady to prove that these funds cannot be legally taken. But these legal geniuses for protecting the treasures of the rich would quickly change their tuneand will do so-when hundreds of thousands of New York workers begin to demonstrate with sufficient militancy their unwillingness to

Until then, the Tammany leaders and the State Legislature, both of whom are mere cat's paws for the Wall Street bankers, will refuse to tax the only sources from which sufficient funds can be raised.

These multimillionaires, each with incomes of millions of dollars per year, have all stopped paying any income tax since 1929. Through their puppet, Mayor O'Brien, they have decreed the reduction of the relief payments to the starvation minimum and the introduction within the city of the principle of Rocsevelt's forced labor policy.

THANKS to the leadership of the Communist Party (and everybody knows that it is due to this leadership!), the masses are stirring and expressing their determination not to submit to this starvation. Because of this pressure, Tammany is now "in a delicate situation".

O'Brien has made some promises to the unemployed. Every promise has been broken. Every gesture, every pretense of doing anything for the unemployed is intended solely for the purpose of keeping them quiet and persuading them to continue their starvation. Every promise that is made is made under the influence of the election campaign which will

Every promise is a lie-intended to relieve the pressure against the

But the city hall is only the kennel of the watchdogs of the banks. pass the responsibility on to the State Legislature, as O'Brien attempts to do, is not intended to secure anything for the unemployed; or at most it can only be a device to compel the working class to bear the burden of any further expense, through a heavier sales tax on food and clothing and raised transit fares.

THE workers of New York must not for one minute be deceived! It is true that the State of New York is equally responsible for the unemployed. In fact, we do not forget that the objective of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill is a Federal system of social insurance But this does not alter the fact that the city is now responsible and must be compelled immediately to bear the burden of the present staryation of the workers within its borders.

More pressure is needed against the Tammany government of graft,

Met to Discuss Wages in Martin Co. Under Slavery Act

FEAR MORE LAY-OFFS

TALK UNION,

Company Has Fat Gov't Contract for Bombers

BALTIMORE, Md., July 19. The Glenn L. Martin Co., important manufacturing plant here, today showed its appreciation of a fat government contract for bombing planes by firing ine Workers Industrial Union con-all the 24 workers in the tool room. vention at 140 Broad St., Tuesday More lay-offs are threatened.

them with wives and children, had perialist war and against the prebeen unemployed for a year or more. China. They were put to work within the last few weeks at 10 cents an hour lower than depression wages as a reKolchak during the Bolshevik revosult of President Roosevelt awarding the Glenn Martin Co. a contract for manufacture of 49 monstrous army and navy planes, each costing \$750,000, paid out of Roosevelt's Public Works Fund for unemployment relief. Each one is capable of

Trying to exercise the right supposedly pledged them in the Industrial Recovery (Slavery) Act to organize, these 24 workers met on Friday night to discuss demands for a fair living wage. The next day they

The Glen Martin Co. has indicated that any workers who attempt to organize will be fired. This has considerably added to the tension ex-

has prevailed here. There are secret uncover this, to prevent its being service agents prowling about armed hauled on the ships and even to service agents prowling about, armed guards at the gates and many men munitions out of the American working in the plants are well-known ports. Along with this must go labor spies.

Against the background of snowwhite walls, as white as the feathers of the dove of peace, one may see army and navy officers watching the workers laboring over bombing planes which may some day deal death to workers in other countries Cuba against the bloody Machado or even in our own.

The workers have become terrorized, and sentiment for a union of their own is growing. Word was sent out today among the workers that a large number of workers in the sheet metal department were to be thrown out of work on Monday.

The average wage is 32 cents an received a big ovation. hour. Some of the workers have to spend 60 cents a day car fare. Other workers have felt some qualms about working on instruments of war and yet their wives and children need food. Relief agencies in this city have proved terribly inadequate.

"The workers" as one class-con-scious worker put it, "want and need to earn more money. Sentiment in favor of organization is strong

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POST FLIES ON AHEAD OF TIME

IRKUTSK, Siberia, July 19.—After delay of fifteen hours and twentyfive minutes because of bad weathe here, Wiley Post, American roundthe-world fiyer, continued his effort Gatty made two years ago in their flight. In spite of the delay, Post was still three hours and twenty minutes ahead of his former record. He decided to attempt to make Blagoveschensk, 1,020 miles eastward. He will then make a short hop to Khabarovsk, 300 miles further, and then start his flight to Fairbanks, Alaska, which is 3,000 miles further. From there he will halt only at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, before starting on the last lap to the Floyd Bennett airport in New York.
Post announced that he was feeling fine and his plane was in firstclass condition.

Mattern To Fly to Alaska

MOSCOW, July 19 .- The Soviet

Marine Workers Lead Struggle Cops Shoot 3 When As Menace of New War Grows 8,000 In Cleveland

Mobilize the August 1st Demonstrations Against the Imperialist War Preparations and for the Defense of the U.S.S.R.

ANTI-WAR SESSION FEATURES NAT'L MARINE MEETING

Delegates Discuss Tasks in Struggle Against War

NEW YORK .- Marine worker delnight grappled with the important tasks involved in waging an effec-These workers, the majority of tive struggle against the coming im

Reminding the delegates that it was the Seattle longshoremen who lution and prevented support for the counter revoluionary forces. Ra tions in the struggle against was which can be taken by the seamen and dock workers in every port.

Seattle Workers Active. Seattle marine workers, by placing literature in Japanese ships when they reached the Pacific ports, reached hundreds of seamen who in workers in the factories in Japan calling for a struggle against the rape of China and against Japan's imperialist aims against the Soviet Union, Rae told the delegates.

The Baltimore delegate told how he obtained the cooperation of a were discharged from their jobs be- member of the Japanese crew in cause, as the foreman said, "they had used company time to talk about wager." This, the workers knew, was of course, merely a trumped up excuse. war materials.

Stop Munition Shipments.

Many delegates spoke of the continued shipments of scrap iron, pig iron, copper and other materials isting here ever since work was be-gun on the bombing planes. destined to Japan and to the Eu-countries and how the A regular war-time atmosphere marine workers must organize to the agitation among the Japanese seamen and seamen of all other countries to carry the struggle against the imperialist war to the working class in every country.

The convention went on record to endorse the revolutionary gle of the workers and peasants of and pledged its support to the workers nd peasants in their struggle.

For An 8 Hour Day.

demand for an eight-hour day. Earl Browder of the Communist

Govert Schouten, member of the who has been in jail for his militant activity for the unem- professing anxiety." ployed marine workers walked into the hall today having just been

Harry Allan Potamkin Revolutionary Writer, Dead After Long Illness

NEW YORK.-Harry Allan Potamkin, revolutionary writer and poet and Executive Secretary of the John Reed Club, dled yesterday afternoon in Bellevue Hospital after several weeks of illness.

JAPAN MOBILIZES TROOPS FOR DRIVE TOWARDS U.S.S.R.

to Invade Outer Mongolian Republic

NEW YORK .- Shanghai cables tell of heavy concentration of 20,000 Manchukuoan and unspecified numbers of Japanese troops, ammunition, supplies and military planes to refor the invasion of the People's Re- navy. public of Outer Mongolia, on the border of the Soviet Union.

A dispatch by Victor Keen, Shanghai correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, published today.

"Official Soviet sources in Shanghai view the Chahar situation (where the arranged war play between Feng and the Japanese is now going on) as fraught with serious possibilities of a break between Japan and the Soviet Union. They point out that Feng's recapture of Dolonor offers an excuse for a Japanese military invasion of Inner Mongolia, and perhaps also Outer Mongolia, which would result in a clash between Soviet and Japanese interests."

General Feng Yu Hsiang, who is acting in co-operation with the Japanese, was allowed to take Dolornor, to give the Japanese a pretext for heavier troop concentrations in this region, to be followed later by a drive towards the Soviet border.

Tokio dispatches further indicate that the Japanese are planning to use the Feng advance as an excuse Wednesday's session was devoted for an attack on Outer Mongolia and to a discussion of wage scales and against the Soviet Union. An associthe necessity for fighting for the ated Press story from Tokio says, "Japanese authorities had declared Soviet assistance was intensifying Party adressed the convention and the menace of the campaign of General Feng Yu Hsiang against the western frontier of Manchukuo, and several months in connection with that Japanese military leaders were

The new excuse is to be used not released from jail. He was greeted only to take over the province of with tremendous enthusiasm by the Chahar, but for the justification of der through Outer Mongolia.

NAVY, ARMY GET FrenchWorkers Refuse FIRST GRAB OF \$3,000,000,00 FUND

Ickes Puts Tight Hold On Rest: Job Talk Grows Weaker

WASHINGTON, July 19. - Secretary of the Interior Ickes, and Director of the Budget Douglas, who supervise the expenditure of the \$3,-300,000,000 public works funds made it clear today that there will be no great expenditures for public work outside of war expenditures.

Use Feng As Excuse a trust fund. We will not authorize

These precious dollars with which country in order to provide millions

fund. Secretary of War Dern, commenting on these plans and requests for funds, said:

"Comprehensive plans were prefor several reasons. . . .

infantry and machine gun units.

penditure of vast sums for public works is an answer to the workers who were told by Roosevelt that the \$3,300,000,000 would be spent in a hurry to provide jobs. It now turns out that very little of it will be spent in this way, while it will be held guardedly as a war chest. APPEAL SOUTH RIVER CASE

with tremendous enthusiasm by the delegates. The convention continthe war drive towards the Soviet bordelegates. The convention continthe war drive towards the Soviet bordelegates. The convention continthe war drive towards the Soviet borCourt, says the International Labor coming Balbo and his battle-fleet in-

"This is not a 'come-and-get-it' oposition," said Ickes, after \$238, 000,000 had been handed over to the navy. "These dollars are precious dollars. . . . Here in Washington we regard this fund of \$3,300,000,000 as the expenditure of a cent of it unless we are convinced that it will contribute toward the economic recovery and the social welfare of the coun-

Roosevelt was going to flood the been forced to repudiate Italian fas of jobs are now tightly in the clasp take Dolonor from General Feng Yu of Ickes and Douglas and are let out Hsiang, and to use this as a pretext so far only to either the army or

mitted to the board of public works weeks ago. Such allocations to the walker of Wanamaker's who was poarmy out of public works funds are justified in the present emergency D. Rockefeller Jr., Cornelius Vander-

tion to this class of public expendi- known as the Sons of Italy in Amertures except from those who do not ica were on the committee of welcome. believe in maintaining an army at

The war department's plans re- his cut-throat gang from the hatred quire over \$150,000,000 for comple- of the New York working class. tion, besides the regular war budget for the army of over \$350,000,000. Of this "public works" request \$50,000,-

TRENTON, N. J.-An appeal in the case of Tom Scott, sentenced penitentiary on a charge of "sub-ornation of perjury" because he organized the defense of the workto from two to three years in the ers arrested in the South River nee-dle trades strike last year, has been "New Deal." The protest called the

Defy Foreclosure

toUnload German Ship TEAR GAS, RIOT

DUNKIRK, France, July 19.—The dock workers of Dunkirk refused to unload the German ship "Anima" here today, because it was flying the Nazi flag. The captain wired for in-

LABOR COUNCIL HEAD ON BALBO WELCOME LIST

Ryan, LaGuardia, Millionaires Greet Fascist Aviators

NEW YORK, July 19 .- When the ing boats landed at the seaplane base at Floyd Bennett Airport at 4:10 this afternoon they were greeted by a committee of which Joseph P. Ryan, Trades and Labor Council, was one of the members, in spite of the fact that the American Federation of Labor, under pressure of its membership, ha

Among others who welcomed the ership of the notorious gangster, thug and professional murderer, Italo Balbo, were City Comptroller Charles The war department has presented W. Berry; Florello La Guardia, candiplan requiring millions from the date for mayor of New York City, who calls himself a liberal; Ferdinand Pecora, who recently participated in the House of Morgan; Carnero Pri-mera, now the "champion" heavypared under my direction and sub- weight in the prizefighting racket; Grover Whalen, the glorified floorlice commissioner under the Walker C. Greenfield, president of the Feder-Tammany city administration; John ation, and Louis Cseh, branch secrebilt and Owen D. Young. All the "There can be no legitimate objec- officers of the fascist organization

city was mobilized to shield Balbo and back.

Left Chicago Early This Morning The squadron left Chicago morning at 8:42 and made the trip to 000 is specified for mechanization of New York in a little less than eight When the air fleet approached New York it was met by the naval Ickes' statement against the ex- dirigible, Macon, and a fleet of accompanying planes. Protest Official City Reception

The National Organizing Committee of the United States Congress Against War sent a sharp protest to Mayor J. P. O'Brien today against the official entertainment of General Balbo's air armada. The protest, 000 members demanding that evicsent in the name of 60 national organizations opposed to war, includ- tions be stopped, immediate relief ing trade unions, the Communist and given, all arrested workers released Socialist parties, and many others, and an investigation of the police characterized the \$3,000,000 flight as attack. They demand the punishing

On Way to Jail

GUNS, DISPERSE MASSED TOILERS

Protest Rally Called for Tomorrow on Public Square

CLEVELAND, O., July 19. Several hundred police, detectives and firemen attacked 8,-000 people, shooting three, when they gathered before the home of John Sparanga, 11427 Lardet street, to protest the foreclosure and the removal of the furniture of this worker. The riot act was read in order to disperse the crowd. The police used tear gas and guns and in the rush many were trampled on in an effort to break up he demonstration.

Using bricks, pots and anything at hand the workers beat back the attack. A captain and a few patrolmen were

Families in the neighborhood were driven from their homes which were filled by the gas clouds. At midnight workers were still massing undaunted by the police attack.

The demonstration against the foreclosure was organized by the Small Home Owners Federation. E. tary were arrested.

Sparanga's home had been foreclosed four times previously by the Tatra bank. Each time the Federa-The most elaborate police guard tion mobilized the workers in the ever assembled in one place in this neighborhood and put the furniture

Early Tuesday morning he was evicted again and the furniture removed a distance away to a shack.

Five thousand workers hraving the police forces tried all day to return the furniture to the house. They jammed the streets and held meetings calling the whole neighborhood to resist the foreclosure.

A huge city wide demonstration will take place on Public Sq. Friday, one in the afternoon. The Federation sent protests to Governor White and Mayor Miller in the name of its 20,-

U.S. May Finance New Soviet Cotton Deal

WASHINGTON, July 19. - Sale of one million bales of cotton to the Soviet Union, for about \$55,000,000, s being considered today by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which would finance the deal. The terms would be for payment in six

The R. F. C. recently financed the sale of \$5,000,000 worth of cotton to the Soviet Union, and those arranging the deal said at that time they expected a much larger deal to be completed soon.

Spain Reported Ready to Recognize U.S.S.R.

MADRID, Spain, July 19.-It was unofficially announced here today that the Spanish govern-mest has decided to recognize the

Jobless Insurance? Yes-ButWhatKind?

Earl Browder will contrast the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill and the fake schemes offered by the reformists and social fascists in his article "What Kind of Unemployment Insurance?" to appear in Saturday's special feature issue of the Daily Worker. This article will be indispensable to all Communist Party members in winning support for the Workers Bill among the great masses of Be sure to get Saturday's Deit

Hearing Exposes Frame-Up; Terzani Held for Murder

killed by Philadelphia Khaki Shirts
Friday, was found three minutes
after Terzani had left, inside a piano
at another end of the hall. This was
admitted by Art Smith of 4429 Broad
Street. Philadelphia, National Commander of the Khaki Shirts, who
is pressing the murder charge against is the "missing" faccist. is pressing the murder charge against is the "missing" fascist. Terzani. Under cross examination by
Harry Sacher, International Labor
vesterday to the police, after the Defense attorney.

All through the hearing, Smith and the Assistant District Attorney, Las-canza, tried desperately to shield the In name of the real killer. Magistrate Dryer refused to dismiss the case and also held Terzani

nious assault charge, was postponed until Friday in the same court because it was claimed the witness liarity between this fram

An automatic revolver which police charged Terzani had dropped near an inside door of the Columbus Hall where Antonio Fierre, 22-year-old City College student was shot and by Philadelphia Khaki Shirts

described an "invalid in khaki uniform" who, he said "could not fight if he wanted to." He had met the man three times but did not know his name nor where he could be feel the bumps on his head which had received during the Columbus Hall fight.

Sacher then forced the admission "Course states he can feel no"

yesterday to the police, after the court had refused it, demanding the immediate arrest of the real murd-In the early part of the hearing, when the case of Palumbo was post-poned, Tauber said: "It is our contention that this case

without bail.

The hearing of Michael Palumbo framed in the same case on a felo"We want a hearing to establish

fascist worker, was held for first degree murder after the frame up against him was torn to shreds in tried to hide the identity of the fasthe hearing before Magistrate August Dryer in the First District Magistrates Court, 115 Fifth Street, in Long Island City yesterday.

An automatic revolver which police The seried "could not fight" who he said "could not fight" The first District Attorney Lescalzo and the man and address of this man. Smith finally from Philadelphia and that "they carried nothing but swagger sticks." "Counsel states he can feel no

> A medical examiner testified that Fierro had a bad scalp wound which he received before he was shot.
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> Hundreds of anti-fascist workers, many Italian were held a block away from the court at 8:30 in the morning. The court very obviously felt the mass pressure of these workers even though they were outside.
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> A writ of habeas corpus by the

the Queens Supreme Court, Chamber of Commerce Building, 161 Street and 90th Avenue, this morning. **Deck Hands Fired**

I. L. D. demanding the immediate release of Palumbo will be heard at

aviator, Levanevsky, and his crew of four, in the rescue plane sent to aid James Mattern, landed at Anadir yesterday morning, it was officially announced here, and will take off with Mattern at daybreak tomorrow be reduced to \$500 was denied and for Alaska.

Indus assault charge, was postophed that this defendant is innocent."

When Tauber mentioned the simplicative between this frame-up and that of Sacco and Vanzetti, Judge of the steamship Pennsylvania were laid off in the New York port on Attorney, Joseph Tauber, that bail the reduced to \$500 was denied and were for want to hear anything."

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ATHOS TERZANI and MATHOS TE ATHOS TERZANI and MICH-AEL PALUMBO, framed anti-fascist workers being led to jail after

Will Present Petition to O'Brien Against Pay Cut on Work Relief Jobs

Republicans in Control of Assembly Will Join Democrats in Putting Over Sales Tax

NEW YORK.—Considerable protest among jobless workers on Emergency relief work Those pay has again been cut 10 per cent is spreading. In some in tances the number of days was cut from ten to nine a month, while on other jobs a direct cut in pay was made from \$4.50 to \$4.00 a day.

Immediate cancellation of wage cuts of working days and shifts.

As soon as the city announced its "retrenchment" drive of cutting the pay of the jobless workers the prices of city bonds on Wall Street rose a quarter of a point to one and a quarter points. Brokers reported an increased number of buyers than at moved and part of them placed on any time in previous weeks.

The capitalist press hinted that the assembly which is controlled by the kins. republicans will not back Mayor O'Brien's and Governor Lehman's program for an increased sales tax. But after numerous conferences of speaker Joseph A. McGinnies with republican leaders it is generally accepted that the republican machine will give full support to a two per cent sales tax. Governor Lehman called the special session of Legislature for next Wednesday.

Mayor O'Brien stated yesterday that 21 cities are in the same position as New York concerning the relief situation. Among them are such important cities as Rochester, Schenectady and Albany, the state

The Greater New York Unemployed Council announced that many up-state cities have already indicated that they will send delegations to Albany when the special session begins. The demands of the mass workers delegations include an increase in relief and the adoption of a state unemployment insurance pending its adoption by the federal gov-

Nineteen Expelled from Oregon Camps SLIPPER WORKERS

NEW YORK .- Nineteen boys have been sent back from forced labor camps in Oregon for voicing complaints about the food and other conditions, it was reported by the boys here yesterday. These boys were taken by state troopers at night, unknown to the other workers in the camps, and shipped out.

In several instances the mothers of these boys had to pay their fare back from the camps. In some cases, parents of these boys were required to pawn their belongings to raise the money to send to the boys

SupportinCampaign Slipper workers are called upon to come to the delegates' conference, Saturday. July 22, at Treire for Social Insurance

The International Workers Order at its recent Chicago convention decided upon a special campaign for Social Insurance among the fraternal organizations in the United

A manifesto was adopted calling upon the millions of workers organ-ized in the fraternal movement in America to join the I. W. O. in its efforts to achieve Social Insurance for the American workers.

The national executive committee, elected at that Convention, therefore considers the organization of this campaign its first and foremost To facilitate its work, this committee, at its first meeting after the convention, organized itself into four sub-committees. It elected an organization committee of nine members, an educational committee of nine members, an administration committee of seven members, and an appeals committee of five mem-

Into the organization committee it elected Dozurick, Green, Meyers, Plotkin, Rosenthal, Saltzman, Shaffer, Wiener and a Negro worker yet

The Educational Committee was enberger, Gukofsy, Tkoch, Kubi-enberger, GGukofsky, Tkoch, Kubiek, Tolciss, Trouber and Sultan. Into the Administration Committee was elected Brodsky, Candela, Feher, Fidler, Mensher, Rosenbaum and

The Appeals Committee will be composed of Holten, Korenic, Primoff. Rosenberger and Spitzer. then elected Max Bedacht as the

The Organization Committee is preparing for the next full meeting of the Executive Committee proposals for the campaign to organize a broad united front Social Insurance movement of workers organized in the fraternal movement in America. As part of this United Front campaign, a membership recruiting cam-paign is to be initiated to increase the members of the order to 40,000 by January 1, 1934.

HATHAWAY SPEAKS ON "ACTION AGAIST WAR"

Clarence Hathaway will speak on "Action Against War" at a symposium against war and fascism to be held at St. James Presbyterian Church, 145 Street and St. Nicholas Ave. tonight.

A young Negro workers who served five days in a prison at Preston Reforestration Camp, Irving Kaput, and Joe Starobin, who was one of the 21 students expelled from City G-11450 will also speak

NEWS BRIEFS

Alabama, Arkansas, Wet.

By a vote of three to two Alabama and Arkansas voters on Tuesday registered their approval of the abolition of the Eighteenth (Prohibition) amendment to the constitution of the United States. This represents the heaviest blow vet given the prohibition forces, as both these states were included by them in the list of 13 that they claimed would refuse to vote against prohibition. The vote of these two states represents half the number necessary to affect repeal. Not one state thus far has voted to retain the prohibition amendment.

Harriman Turns Up.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Joseph W. Harriman, banker who swindled depositors out of millions and whose awyer, Colonel Donovan, recently republican candidate for governor, is trying to prove crazy, again showed up after his latest disappearing act Harriman returned late Tuesday ernoon to the Regent Nursing Home, from which he disappeared Monday. His clothes were dripping wet and he said he fell in the river. His lawyer, who is trying to prove that Harriman is insane, had him committed to Bellevue Hospital.

Soviet Orders French Steel.

PARIS, July 19 .- The Soviet government has placed orders for steel with French concerns. The orders called public works program has been lines and copper and chromium and nickel for automobiles, airplanes and locomotives. The deal involves 400,used for naval construction and at 000 francs. Much larger orders will least \$150,000,000 is considered for be placed on conclusion of a Franco-Soviet Trade agreement.

Firecracker Kills General.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 .- Major General Charles G. Morton, 72 years old, for 42 years in the army and for-mer commandant of the Ninth Corps area, died here today as a result of teranus caused by burns from a fire cracker he set off on July 4th.

Soviet Develops Chemicals.

NEW YORK, July 19.-In a report to the American Chemical Society yesterday by N. Almoian it was shown that the Soviet Union is rapidly developing its chemical industry. Four huge plants are now in operation and five more are planned. Among those planned is one with an annual capa-city of 150,000 tons of ammonia at Chirchiki to supply cotton fields of that section with fertilizers. Two new nitrogen plants are being built at Magnitogorsk and Kuznetz.

WIN TWO STRIKES EASTERN METAL STRIKE IS WON

NEW YORK .- The workers of the Eastern Metal Co., 465 Greenwich st., have won their strike, which was 100 workers, out on a strike for two led under the joint militant leader-weeks, won the following demands: ship of the Steel and Metal workers ship of the Steel and Metal workers Industrial Union and the Metal Spinners' Union. Every worker received from \$2 to \$4 weekly wage increase

The strike at the Keystone Silver Co., 32nd st. and 1st ave, is still go-I.W.O. Will Develop compelled the boss to sign the aging on. Seventy workers have been out on strike for one week under union. ence, Saturday, July 22, at Irving | cognition of the shop committee | and walked out after the adjourn- | Bronx, N. Y.) in the sale of the and no discrimination.

Negro Baby, Moans for Food VETERANS RALLY INMATES OF BIRMINGHAM in Hospital, Placed in Closet AT SCOTTSBORO

a young Negro child that is actually



BABY BELL KELLY

This infant is slowly starving to death. Note the skinny limbs and the swollen, misshapen abdomen, typical of the last stage of starva-

(By a Worker Correspondent) and younger sister. The Family Wel-DAYTON, Ohio.—Here is a photo of fare allows the family about 80 cents young Negro child that is actually much be seen to be supported by the second of the second worth of groceries weekly.

The welfare doesn't provide enough milk for the family to keep a cat alive, let alone two children. Baby Bell was sent to the Miami Valley Hospital here. The city kept the child there for three weeks and, as the child used to moan and cry for food, Bell being a Negro baby of an unemployed worker's family, the baby was discriminated against

The baby's mother went to visit her and when she got to the ward where the baby was supposed to be she got a shock by seeing that the child she cherished was gone from the ward. She began to cry and weep, thinking her baby was gone forever. One of the doctors tried to pacify the mother and called a nurse, and when the nurse saw that it was a Negro mother crying for her child she insulted Mrs. Kelly and told her that her child was alive, but on account of the baby's moaning and crying for food, they removed the child to another room She led Mrs. Kelly to the lower part of the room and pointed to a door, and said Bell was in them.

Mrs. Kelly opened the door and, to her surprise, she found herself looking into a lavatory where the bed pans and urinals were hanging on the wall. She heard a child crying and went in and found the child in a crib without sheets or attendance Dayton, Ohio, is not supposed to be jim-crow city, but the filth and

the ways the Negroes are discriminated against is as bad as in many cities south of the Mason-Dixon Line. The mother took Bell home to try and feed the child but the child is not doing any building up, as the parents can't get the proper nourishment for

Mooney Film Opens Tomorrow Scottsboro Protest Despite Bankers' Opposition

Mooney Endorses "Strange Case" Film

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Tom Mooney, in a telegram sent from his cell San Quentin prison today to the International Labor Defense, said: "My picture opens at the Cameo Theatre on Friday, July 21. I believe the picture presents my case and my hope for freedom. May I implore you for assistance in giving this the widest publicity possible."

position, believed to be backed by people banking interests, manifested itself The National Mooney Council of

Postpone Snipes Case

NEW YORK .- The case of Ham-

mie Snipes, Negro worker arrested on a framed charge of assault at a

Harlem Relief Bureau demonstra-

tion, was postponed to August 17 yesterday in Special Sessions Court,

Almost the entire court room of

Franklin and Center Sts.

ment of the Snipes case.

against the showing of the film, "The throughout the United States, urges Action, in letters now being sent Strange Case of Tom Mooney", all workers' groups, A. F. of L. which opens at the Cameo Theatre unions, clubs and branches of mass here tomorrow. The film a two- organizations to send letters to reeler, is regarded by those who have neighborhood movie houses demandattended previews as the most ef-fective argument for Mooney's re-Case of Tom Mooney."

and local workers.

on prohibition repeal tomorrow this the piece work. In the departments state will join the eighteen others where we work piece work, the bigthat have voted to do away with progest grievance is, when we finish

Day By Day with the "Daily"

How Section 15, Bronx, Spreads the 'Daily'

By LANDIS

has been great progress in our sec- larly. Daily Worker. We have succeeded

During the past few weeks there units are ordering the paper regu-

It must be said that the comrades in this section understand the importance of increasing the influence among the masses. It is up to members of all sections and units vassing each house, each apartment in their territories, to convince workers of the importance of read-

Visits Apartments.

Organizes Janitors. Comrade Badate, of unit 1, is a

jects; and at least vaguely endorsed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. It is our duty, in the course of day to day activity, to de-

PRISON TURN DOWN FOOD WARDEN COULD NOT EAT

Placed in Solitary After Refusal to Eat; They Protest by Flooding Cells

Charge Prisoners Go to Bed Hungry Every Night: Jail Holds Taylor, Burke, and the Scottsboro Boys

JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL, Birmingham, Ala .- "Three hard biscuits, two tablespoonsful of rice, and some peaches that stank to high heaven." It was after they had been given this supper that inmates at this jail revolted, demanding that more wholesome and palatable food be given to them.

into the day-room, which has two

benches and a table, and kept there

several hours. Finally they were ner.

mitted to go to their cells to sleep

Four Put in Solitary

Next morning a really good break-fast was served, of eggs, meat, grits, and coffee. But the other meals were

as bad as ever. Both men and

women prisoners go to bed hungry

by one and questioned as to who started the flooding of the cells.

When no one squealed, four were picked out by the warden and put

On Wednesday, an outside physi-

cian, Dr. Elkourie, came to the pri-son to visit Alice Burke. Warden

Erwin hung close over her to listen to what she might tell him.

Deny Burke Medical Care In the presence of the warden

Burke, who is very ill, told the doctor how she had lost ten pounds, de-scribed the food, for which the pri-

son authorities are paid 75 cent a

regetable had been seen in the jai

give her medical attention or order

Burke pointed out that these were

The Southern district of the I. L.

D. is conducting a campaign for

funds to appeal the cases of Burke

and Taylor, and to obtain their re-lease on bond, to save Taylor from

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dried vegetables.

nto solitary confinement.

That day the men were taken one

about 1 a. m.

every night.

This is the jail which holds the Scottsboro boys. It is here too where flooding their cells, and were taken an infection contracted here, and where Alice Burke, imprisoned on the same frame-up charge that holds Taylor, lies ill from bad food.

Warden Spits Out Tood

At the time the supper was served, the head warden happened to be in one of the blocks with about 20 men demonstration will be held by Post prisoners. As soon as they saw the meal, the prisoners began to swear. and demanded that the warden, Mr. Erwin, taste the food.

The men then demanded supper and said they would not go back to their cells hungry. Despite the fact that he himself was unable to swallow a bite of the food, the warden had all the men locked up in solitary confinement for this demand In solitary, the men protested by

day, and told how although the prison has a truck-garden, not a green all summer. Dr. Collins, the prison doctor, was also present, and Burke

Terrific Speedup, Then for her the milk she was supposed Long Waits for Work to get Collins walked off, without a word

By a Metal Worker Correspondent.)

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—I am a workor in the Presto Lock Co., located

"Do you mean to say you don't
get vegetables?" said the warden.
"What about the peas and beans you (By a Metal Worker Correspondent.) er in the Presto Lock Co., located at 70 Washington St. We work 48 hours. Most of us are on piece work, except the Tool and Plating job, we have to wait for two three hours till we get another job. For this time wasted, we don't get paid. We canot leave before quitting. This way some days we make 50 cents for 8 3-4 hours.

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NEW YORK .- Here are two inciunited masses.

gets \$13.50.

returned to work with the following Reinstatement of the worker that

was discharged, a wage increase of 12% to 25 per cent, and recognition of their organization.

Workers of the Modern Knitting Mills, 1 Chester St., Brooklyn, are

now on strike against the attempt of the bosses to discharge some of the workers and to break up the union of the workers. The union calls on all knit goods workers of Brownsville and East New York to help on the picket line.

MINEOLA, L. I.—Due to the aggravating condition of the unemployment relief in Nassau County a conference was held in Hicks-ville on July 14th to discuss the situation. Dalegates and representatives from various towns and or-

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BROOKLYN

Brighton Beach Workers

Firm Program Cannot Be Developed by Vacillation Cess with the Scottsboro edition of By PHIL FRANKFELD

The National Convention of the Unemployed Leagues, held on July 3—5 in Columbus, following the State Convention of the same or-

The convention was attended by 575 regular and 54 fraternal delegates from 13 states. Discounting the inflated claims as, for instance, 110,000 members for Ohio, 150,000 in California, the fact remains that many thousands were represented at this convention. Of special importance was the fairly good delegation from West Virginia and North Carolina, which included a

thing, "conditions are bad and some-thing must be done." It was there-fore possible for stool-pigeons, as Gerstner and Brag, to whip up a

patriotic spirit. This even brought about a situa-Keeney, from Allegheny County, was driven off the Fair Grounds and nearly attacked because he walked When this occurred the Musteites failed to take a sharp and decisive

No Firm Position

Muste Position at Unemployed Leagues Convention Hampered Unification of **Jobless Movement**

ques, who played a miserable role.

The most insignificant point became politically most backward sections of the workers. She stated that repubfamilies" and pointing to the Unemployed Councils delegation continued subside. stoneite. Becker, tried to introduce a statement against unity, but had to

The socialists, in the most underhanded manner, carried through their destructive tactics. They distributed, secretly, a statement slan-dering the Communists and all those who supported united front action.
It becomes ever clearer that the socialist leaders will oppose any united front movement of the workers. This was already seen in the action of Karl Borders, who bolted the ma-

employed Organizations. A Clear Program The Unemployed Councils, through its National Secretary, I. Amter, was able to present a clear position, be- did not raise the point, in the Workcause of its concrete program and ers' Unemployment Insurance Bill to its support and guidance from the Communist Party. Amter in his speech brought forth the need of The whole preparations and ac- speech brought forth the need of tions of the Musteites in the Ohio developing a nation-wide movement for federal unemployment insurance, such conditions. Their program of for the adoption of the Workers' Un-"Americanism," "of a realistic American approach," when translated into trasted the conditions of poverty in the arena of the class struggle had this country with the complete elimto result not in developing a class ination of unemployment in the consciousness but in fostering a na- Soviet Union. This was received with tionalistic feeling among its sup- a storm of applause. The conven-porters. Their refusal to meet issues tion hall was decorated with charts

part and parcel of Musteism as a, An analysis of the convention tendency.

In the opening of the convention bility on the Musteltes, who were the immediate friction was started by the leaders of the convention. There-Trotskyites, Lovestoneites, and other fore, take the speech of Budenz, for an issue for these people to create an issue for these people to create blow against those elements who differences. Their position is exemplified by a certain Mrs. Rose, a Trotskyite from Los Angeles, who appealed to the lowest emotions of the plant of the Unemployed Councillation. cils. He even avoided mentioning the name of the Unemployed Counlicans and democrats are "playing cils. After all, unity is not an ab-with the lives of workers and their straction, it is a definite relationship

Central Question A central question for any work ing class body today is its position towards unemployment insurance. Here again we note vacillation. A formal endorsement of Unemploy ment Insurance, but no clear, direct reference to the Workers' Unemploy ment Insurance Bill. It was hurriedly adopted so as not to affirm definitely the need of developing a struggle around this program. assure the workers "average wages according to their industries" and that money for this purpose be raised by using the funds appropriated for

A number of other resolutions were

all national, state and county comof discrimination on the part of Ne-That this fear was justified, was shown in the drawing up of the slate of officers. There no place was left for a single Negro, although later this was corrected by the withdrawal

A Shallow Interpretation Just as the socialist Continental reads: "When our forefathers crushed between the capitalist class and 90 Daily Workers every week.
working class. No mention of the Organizes Janitors. necessity to overthrow the capitalist system, but rather a suggestion of

without overthrowing capitalism.

The Columbus Convention, as al-

Now our total hovers between 960 and 1,075 weekly. We had two Red Sundays recently during which we sold 1,600 to 1,700 copies of the in advising you how to organiz 'Daily', and on May 1, 3,500 copies

to make special efforts, through can-

ing the 'Daily' regularly.

I want to report here some good methods used by certain comrades in the different units of Section 15.

the possibility of a peaceful transition from capitalism to socialism all the janitors in his neighborhood. organizing their own union. and brought a number of them to meetready mentioned before, was a pro-gressive step to the extent that it ings of the Trade Union Unity League and to local demonstrations. Comemployed movement; called for the organization of strikes, for the betterment of wages and conditions on forced labor and public works pro-

velop a sharp and clear program as urday and Sunday. Wherever they against the vacillations of the "left" see a group of workers congregated reformist Muste movement. We must they make it their business to be initiate and help to develop strikes on hand with the Daily Worker, as on all forced labor and public works well as language papers, the Liber-projects on a greater scale than we have done heretofore. In all of these lets. Through this method they have movements we can develop the strug- obtained 25 weekly subs. These two gle for federal unemployment insur- comrades alone sell from 30 to 40 'Daily's' every week.

The Unemployed Councils must strengthen its own organization, by organizing block committees and enorganizing block committees and enorganization.

in getting 650 weekly subs, and the Two months ago the weekly order used to be from 480 to 485 copies.

Now our total hovers between 960 Fight to be paid for waiting time.

Comrade Weiss, of unit 32, made the tyranny, America was born, it her business to become acquain-When the men of 1860 destroyed the workers in her neighchattel slavery, America's develop- borhood. For two or three weeks ment as a great industrial state was size went around to one apartment made possible. And when the men after another, talking to workers on and women of today shall finally the local situation. She succeeded in crush the tyranny of bankers and bosses, America shall at last be free." the Unemployed Council. Through This paragraph indicates the whole shallow anti-Marxian interpretation of the traditions of bourgeois revolutions. "Men and women of today," Comrade Weiss has secured six weekbut no mention of the contradictions between the contradictions of the contradictions of

porters. Their refusal to meet issues squarely in a principled manner ran like a thread throughout the proceedings of state and national conventions. This position is not accidental. Their failure to have a line dental. Their failure to have a line the very line they pursue. It is the very line they pursue the possibilities of the content of the content of the content of the content of the possibilities of rolling hundreds and thousands of spreading the Daily was depotate. A depotate with charts depiction series adopted, among them the demand for rolling hundreds and thousands of supporters into our organization. Sons underestimate the possibilities of rolling hundreds and thousands of supporters into our organization of supporters into our organization. A permanent organization was set undopted, among them the demand for rolling hundreds and thousands of supporters into our organization. A permanent organization was set of cannot go into them here, but we can state that our experience in our section proves that the position has a dopted and thousands of supporters into our organization.

Will Protest Murder of Antonio Fierro by Khaki Shirts NEW YORK, July 18—A call to all members of the Workers Ex-Ser-vicemen's League to turn out at the Scottsboro demonstration, to be held in Union Square Friday at 5 p.m.

under the auspices of the local In-ternational Labor Defense, was issued today by the city committee of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League. The demonstration will also protest the Fascist terror in Germany and the growing fascism in the U.S. A., especially the murder of Antonio young Italian worker by Art Smith's Khaki Shirt organization of

Philadelphia, in Long Island Friday night. Graef's Fate Unknown

Hugo Graef, sccretary of the Interlational of War Veterans and War

Michigan With Which the WESL is aflations, with which the WESL is aflational by Hitlation in danger of losing a leg from

and Victims, with which the WESL is affiliated, has been imprisoned by Hitler, it was pointed out, and no one knows whether he is living or dead. veterans will also raise the demand for the release of Sam Weintein, war veteran railroaded to jail on a murder charge for working class activities, and now serving a long

term in Sing Sing. Preliminary Rallies Preliminary rallies for the Friday 2 of the WESL Wednesday evening at 125th St. and Fifth Ave., and on Thursday evening at 130th St. and Seventh Ave. On Thursday evening He took one bite of biscuit, a taste also a membership meeting of the of the peaches, and spit it out into Post will be held at Lafayette Hall the toilet. in Harlem at eight o'clock, to prepare for the Friday demonstration. Harlem veterans will mobilize at 131st St. and Lenox Ave. Friday at

In Williamsburg

3 p.m. for the demonstration.

NEW YORK .- Preparing for the mass Scottsboro demonstration to be held by the New York District PRESTO LOCK PAY International Labor Defense, Friday, July 21, at Union Sq., the Will msburg Section of Brooklyn is holding a protest meeting tonight on the corner of Bushwick Ave. and

Moore St., at 8 p.m.

The speakers of the evening, Rev. Gregory, prominent Negro minister, Sam Stein of the New York District, I.L.D.; Ed Sagarin, eye-witness of the Scottsboro trial in De-NEW YORK, July 19.-Bitter op- lease yet to reach the American catur; Mark Braig, militant Negro leader of the Unemployed Council,

Tennessee Repeal Vote Today. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 19.—It is Dept. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 19.—It is Dept. There are about 180 work-generally recognized that in the vote ers. The speed-up is greater due to

In the Polishing Department they don't know how much they are getting until the end of the week.

prices on goods going up, the boss will be able to make more profits.

Wage-cut to Employes By the Plaza Hotel Bus leaves Workers Center on 18th 81.

(By a Worker Correspondent) dents which will be of interest to your readers and should get wide publicity so that the people who still have faith in the system will transfer their allegiance to the

Shortly before the O'Brien elections, all the employees in the Hotel New Yorker were given a slip of paper on which were written or ders to appear at an appointed place on a certain day and and bring two friends with them. jobs. When they got to the place, they found a crowd of people all whooping it up for O'Brien.

Number Two: Sometime ago the

Gibson Charity gang got a big check from the Plaza Hotel. There was a great salvo in the press about the big generous act of the Plaza The next day all the employees of the hotel got a wage cut to make up for the "generosity." One old man there used to get \$14. Now he

WEBSTER KNITTING MILL WORKERS WIN DEMANDS NEW YORK.—Workers on strike at the Webster Knitting Mills have

L. I. UNEMPLOYED IN ACTION

NOTICE is hereby given that license number NYB5086 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and light wine at resistl, under Section 76 of the Aleshelic Beverage Control Law, at 1976 Amsterdam Ave., New York, N. Y. to be consumed upon the said premises. William Zander, 1970 Amsterdam Ave., New York, N. Y. CLASSIFIED

Hoffman's Cafeteria

The Bronx Action Committee of emergency relief workers have started petition to be presented to Mayore O'Brien, the Board of Estimate and Commissioner of Welfare, Frank Tay-The demands to the city officials WORKS PLAN TO

Immediate cancellation of wage cuts and reduction in working days; a month num of 12 days work a month at \$5 a day; full compensation in case of accidents; and no staggering Roosevelt's Speech

Indicated Program to Stop Relief WASHINGTON, July 19.-Four million workers now on relief lists throughout the country will be republic works projects according to an announcement of the Emergency

Relief Administrator, Harry L. Hop-The \$3,300,000,000 voted for a soappropriated only for war construction purposes, \$238,000,000 is to be army purposes such as mechaniza-tion, construction of army posts and

similar projects. Hopkins plans to place a small fraction of the unemployed on war construction jobs and use it as a pretense to remove the The intention of the government to stop relief was already indicated in Roosevelt's speech to the youth in the forest camps made on Monday. The president stated that "we are seeking to get away as fast as we possibly can from soup kitchens and free rations." This reference was

mainly aimed at millions of jobless who live on relief distributed by local government agencies. This will be replaced by forced labor jobs. The government program of even cutting out existing relief distribution continues to bring the urgent necessity of establishing Federal Unem-

NEW YORK.-Two strikes were

won yesterday by the slipper workers under the leadership of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union. At the Progress Shoe factory, over Recognition of the shop committee, no hiring or firing without the shop committee's consent, no discrimina-

tion against active workers, and equal

At the Oxford Slipper Co., the

division of work.

workers were out only one day, but compelled the boss to sign the ag-

(Secretary Unemployed Councils,

vacillation and hesitancy which is typical of the Muste movement.

number of Negro delegates. The National Convention opened in a somewhat depressed state. During the two previous days the Ohio Leagues had held their convention. which registered a rapidly mounting wave of radicalization. On the other hand, all the confusion and preju-dices of the backward sections of the working class could be observed. The bulk of those present had undoubtedly not heard a Communist speaker before. They were conscious of one

tion where a Negro delegate, Mcwith a white woman companion stand, evading the issue by not mentioning it and even keeping Mc-Keeney from the convention.

field helped prepare the ground for

these people want to play with Also, the New York Love-

jority of the Chicago Convention of his own organization when they voted to form a Federation of Un-

yet failed to strike a single direct blow against those elements who between organizations and a means of uniting the masses of unorganized

All their spokesmen even avoided reference to the fact that the Soviet Union has abolished unemployment. which they endeavored to avoid. But the rank and file delegates did not take an indifferent attitude to these questions. On the contrary they gave their whole-hearted support to them.

war preparations and by a gradu-ated tax on incomes and profits over \$5,000 a year. On the contrary, a bill introduced by the program committee had to be corrected by the writer, who was a member of the Unemployed delegation.

Congress last May decided to adopt declaration of independence." so the Musteites adopted one in Columbus, the last paragraph of which

Roosevelt Spurs Basic Industry Codes

AIM TO UTILIZE CODES FIRST IN LiveUp toStrikeTerms DRAW UP 2 CODES **BASIC INDUSTRIES**

Code Ready for All Plants

WASHINGTON, July 19.-Concentration of code-making in the war industries, particularly shipbuilding, steel coal, electrical and chemical, is being pressed under the direction of Johnson and President

Roosevelt took a step further towards a blanket slave code for all indus-tries, pending the adoption of individual codes, by having such a code drawn up and ready for application. Meanwhile the ground is being prepared by a wartime propaganda cam-paign. Yesterday, before the meeting of the super-cabinet, President Roose-velt discussed with Charles F. Horner, sponsor of the "four minute" speaking campaign during the World War, the highly developed plans for a new drive of this character in order to rouse patriotic fervor for the blanket code and for the individual slave

This "four minute" drive, together with a barrage of poster advertising, radio speeches, and special newspaper articles, will not be restricted to the industrial "recovery" act, but will be used to arouse war sentiment to aid the Roosevelt war program.

POSTOFFICE SUBS MARCH IN FIGHT

office substitute employes marched four abreast down Broadway Tuesday to gain support for their demands and present them to Mayor O'Brien and Commissioner of Pubc Welfare Taylor.

Both officials passyfooted on the demands which called for a \$20 weekly minimum pay for substitutes, repeal of the 15 per cent wage cut went into effect last April, filling out of existing vacancies in the Post Office Department and a thirty hour week with no reduction in pay for all "regulars."

With banners flying and band playing the parade came into City Hall plaza where a delegation of fifteen was told by the mayor's secretary that they would have to wait anywhere from two to three The march proceeded to the of Commissioner Taylor who saw the three representatives and received a list of the needlest cases, promising to give them his "utmost consideration." "When good times consideration." "When good times return," he stated, "there will be a budget allocated and we'll be

ble to offer more assistance.' A delegation of fifteen returned to City Hall and finally secured the interview with O'Brien in the corridor before his private office.

When told of conditions under the workers for the making a drive to gain the workers for themselves before the code for the fur trade is submitted. the interview with O'Brien in the corridor before his private office. When told of conditions under which 87 per cent of these men, rewhich 87 per cent of these men, receiving an average weekly salary of
six dollars, have three or more dethe Needle Trades Workers Indus
Works on St and outside my province." Asked to support the petition of the postal employees as an individual, he said he would give the matter his "ut-most consideration."

Boss Fires Cutter, Hires 16 Year-Old Who Loses Finger

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—Firing an experi-enced cutter to take on a beginner at a lower wage, the Melrose Doctors' and Nurses' Coat Co., of 387 Fourth Avenue, brought about the loss of a finger to the youth hired.

The boy, a 16-year-old high school student, lost the finger while using the cutting machine. He is now in Bellevue Hospital, where attempts are being made to graft skin from his leg to his hand.

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Cannery Workers Strike to Force Bosses

SEATTLE, Wash., July 19 .- A short strike against the Union Fishermen's Packing Co. of Astoria, Oregon, led by the shop committee forced the Roosevelt Has Blanket company to make good on its agreement to increase the wages of the cannery workers 5 cents an hour. The company violated its agreement to pay the workers a 30 cent mini-mum wage gained through the general strike in June.

A similar strike at the Columbia River Packers' Association plant forced the company to pay the 30 cent minimum wage agreed upon.

A.C.W. WORKERS'

ing Workers of America has been called by the Amalgamated Cloth- that the company union will rule. ing Rank and File Committee for tonight at 6:30, at 126 University Place. The meeting will take up the important question of what shall be the workers demands to be presented code by the workers' rank and file delegates at the hearing on the clothing gates at the hearing on the clothing the freest hand to work out either the company union plan or establish recompany union plan or establish re-

The rank and file committee points cut that only mass picketing can win the strike now going on at the Rogers Peet shop, 13th Street and Broadway. So far this has not been done, but the strikers, who are Italian workers, are morely given talks by business agents, whose appeals for workers' solidarity consists in advice to "learn a lesson from that great leader Mussolini," as one busiess agent said in a speech yesterday

WIN JULY RAISES

YORK.—July increases of \$5 and \$10 a week have been put into effect in 32 fur shops, in accord-ance with the agreement won by the fur section of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. The raises are the result of the campaign now being carried on by the furriers, in which capacity shop meetings are held every day.

York Furriers' Joint Council; Julius Gerber and A. J. Muste. held every day.

In the meantime registration of the unemployed furriers is going on at the union headquarters on the first floor at 131 West 28th street, so they can be placed on jobs as soon as possible. Unemployed furriers are urged to register and also to join the struggle against the clause put into the code by the fur manufacturers for 12 hours overtime. which would deprive the unemployed of a chance to find work.

pendents to support, he replied that trial Union, consisting of Louis "This is strictly a federal matter" Hyman, J. H. Cohen and J. Borochowitz, left for Washington last night to appear at the hearings on the cloak code. The office of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union received a telegram from Earl Dean Howard, deputy administrator in Washington, stating that arrangements have been made for the committee's appearance at the hearings.

TALK UNION; 24 FIRED FROM SHOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

throughout the plant. The company's treachery in firing the toolroom staff which was only putting into practice its "legal rights" has aroused widespread indignation. The workers must answer the company, not by retreating, but by carefully building up an organization in every department, using methods that are secret and safe. From these organized groups, they must elect a broad committee of honest and tested workers, to present demands for increased wages and reinstatement of fired workers. By carrying out an unflinching fighting policy the aviation workers

Protests Treatment of Toilers Using Automat

To the Editor I should like to call the attention of the workers to the conditions in the worker-supported Automats. In the one at 31st St. and Broadway, which is, like all the others, patron-

Another aspect of the Automat is their treatment of Negroes. Negro workers who come in Automats during the hours when waitress service is effective are refused service. Recently a Negro official of the Y. M. C. A. was awarded a judgment from the courts after he had been refused. service in the Horn and Hardart

Food Workers' Industrial Union should penetrate the Automats and change these conditions of Jim-Crowism and offensive treatment of workers. Meanwhile, workers should protest these conditions.
S. BROOKS.

Have you approached your fel-low worker in your shop with a copy of the 'Daily?' If not do so.

COAL BARONS TO

Company Union. Open Shop Is Provided in Both of Them

WASHINGTON, July 19.-Two sets the coal industry, it was decided to-day, at a meeting of the coal operators here. One will be for the North and another for the Southern soft coal fields.

The model for the coal code will be that submitted by the steel trust, with wages to suit the needs of the operators in different parts of the coun-

The most outstanding feature of the coal codes will be a provision for the open shop. In order to achieve this end, the coal operators are copying the company union provision of the steel trust code. Even though the coal code will contain the provisions re NEW YORK.—A meeting of all quired in the codes about the right of members of the Amalgamated Cloth- the workers to choose their own unions, it will be specifically stated In those districts where the U. M. W. A. is now acting as the company

Socialist Leaders **Called to Testify**

NEW YORK.—Socialist leaders over the heads of the officials and and representatives of the A. F. of the bosses.

L. have been invited to testify at Conditions were unbearable. The committee, announced today. The meeting will be held on Thursday ion didn't listen to us but immeterment, and Second Ave.

Spector, the manager of the Understand of the Understand Second Ave. Those invited to appear before the committee are: Norman Thom-

as, Louis Waldman, Peter Leuchi, president of the American branch

Fiorella LaGuardia and Herman Scheidlinger, president of the As-sociated Fur Coat and Trimming Manufacturers. The committee has been told by previous witnesses that the majority of the fur workers are members of the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union, but that gangster methods are being employed in an attempt to drive them into the A. F. of L. union, which has been mactive in the fur market for the last fine.

Oxford Slipper Co. went on strike Monday after the firm refused to settle prices with the workers and recognize the chairman, Dr. Abelsome of the bosses' association. He is a millinery manufacturer himself but got the position as the impartial chairman, Dr. Abelsome of the bosses' association. settle prices with the workers and recognize the Shoe & Leather Workers' Industrial Union. Although the number of strikers is small, the strike itself is important, as it is the beginning of a strike movement in

establish union conditions. All un-organized and organized shops are when

"CULTURE IN SOVIET RUSSIA." John Reed Club Symposium. Corliss Lamont, Hugo Gellert, Minna Harkavy, Joahus Kunitz; M. J. Olgin, chairman. New School for Social Research auditorium, 66 West 12th Street. Admission 35 cents.

LECTURE by Max Bedacht on Economic Crists and Growth of Fassism. Hinsdale Workers Club, 313 Hinsdale Street, Bklyn.

SPECIAL SESSION OF SECTION COUNCIL, LOWT, 42 East 12th Street. Delegates of all dramatic groups MUST BE present to make final arrangements for all eastern conference, August 5-6.

which is, like all the others, patronized almost exclusively by workers,
one who sits and rests several minutes after he has finished eating is
offensively ordered to leave by the
manager. Workers who wish to rest
for a few minutes after working are
driven from the place.

Another aspectal course of six lectures
on "Science and Dialectic Materialism" at the Workers School, beginning Monday, July 24. Since this is
a lecture course, there will be no
previous courses required for admission. Registration should be
made at once at the Workers School
Office, Room 301, 35 E. 12th St.

Get your unit, union local, or mass organization to challenge another group in raising subs for the Dufy

25 cents each.

Chicago World's Fair at 'Daily' Picnic

time to be on schedule in the preparation of one of the most satirioal

events of the year—the workers' conception of the World's Fair. In

addition to getting in line for a free trip to the Soviet Union, the masses coming to the Daily Worker Picnic at Pleasant Bay Park on

All workers should make arrangements to be at the ple

Workers' organizations can obtain tickets at \$10 per 100, selling at

July 30 will be able to see a "Century of Progress"-workers' style,

NEW YORK.—The Workers Laboratory Theatre is working full

SOVIET EXPLORERS IN THE FAR NORTH



These members of the crew of the Sibiriakov, Arctic exploration ship of the Soviet Union are shown in the far North on a voyage of exploration and seal hunting.

Socialist Manager of Millinery Local Backs Fired For Asking Boss Against Girls To Read Karl Marx Successful in Dakotas

(By a Millinery Worker Correspondent.)

on Fur Conditions

NEW YORK, N. Y.—I am a member of Local 24, the millinery union of the A. F. of L. The girls were faced with a lock out, because they had the nerve to make a stoppage

the third and final hearing of the constitution to buildoze the girls. But the conditions in the fur industry, Horace M. Kallen, chairman of the selves be provoked.

we went against the rule and regu-lation of the union. The agreement calls for no stoppages, no strikes.

as, Louis of the American branch of the International Furriers' Union; Samuel Shore, manager of the New York Furriers' Joint Council; Julius Gerber and A. J. Muste.

Invitations have also been sent to Fiorella LaGuardia and Herman Proceedings of the Assertation of the Assertatio



time, no work on Saturdays. How many points did we get of this agreement? Yes, what the agree-Workers on Strike agreement? Yes, what the agreement with the help of the union officials.

In answer to the inquiries as to in that region and liked very much what the Ossining and Croton comment has for the bosses they get with the help of the union officials. He then sent us to the impartial

strike itself is important, as it is the beginning of a strike movement in the slipper trade.

The slipper shop conference this Saturday will decide definite steps to be taken to enforce decent prices and establish union conditions. All unsupports the strike itself is important, as it is the sponsibility for insulting us, for kicking us around as though we were dogs, Spector had the nerve to say that although he didn't believe Dr. Abelsome can give a just decision still that is the rule of the

when we came there, Mr. Spector delivered a revolutionary speech and made all kinds of tricks. He would make a good actor. Only Mr. Spector was allowed to speak. Dr. Abelsome gave out the decision, not given a change to say boo. All the Register now for the six weeks SUMMER TERM OF THE WORKERS SCHOOL, Room 301, 35 East 12th Street.

Thursday

I. L. D. CARNIVAL PICNIC. Meeting of Picnic Committee, 105 East 14th Street. Carnival postponed for Saturday, Original tickets good for this date.

DR. SIDNEY LEROY on the Industrial Recovery Bill, 501 West 161st Street. Auspress: Washington Heights Branch F. S. U.

Encident

Delegates will be elected to broad knit goods conference this Saturday at Irving Plaza Hall at 1 p.m.

CLOAKMAKERS:—A special meeting of the Action Committee for week work, together with all active cloakmakers in the International Ladies Carment Workers Union, today right after work in office of local, 109 West 18th St.

WHITE GOODS WORKERS: — Open forum tonight at 7 p. m. at Ivving Plaza Hall, on Industrial Recovery Act.

NEW YORK CITY.-An employee

of one of the large public utility

of Karl Marx. That afternoon this

employee was told to get his money at the cashier's office, and that his services were no longer needed. It was absolutely impossible for

this worker to obtain any satisfactory reason for his sudden dismissal from a position which he had held for a period of more than ten years.

Ossining Workers Aid Sam Weinstein

Editor of Daily Worker:

I will take this opportunity to thank all comrades and sympathizers from Croton and Ossining for their tributions. Sam receives a few dollars every week for his personal use, which makes him feel that he is not forgotten. He is also visited a few times every month.

I also thank one comrade in particular for donating a beautiful picture worth several hundred dollars to be raffled for the purpose of having August 26, it was announced yestersome money on hand.

A. EDELMAN, Ossining, N. Y. trict committee.

UnitedFarmersLeague Policy of United Front

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- I have just been out to western South Dakota and North Dakota. It has been a corporations, which provides a free effective is the policy of the United library for all its employees, asked Farmers League in rallying around the company librarian for the works it strata of farmers and ranchmen ment. The farmers show great mil-

At the meetings round the countryside we had a little talk after-wards on city conditions. We were careful to stress the necessity of the and "PAST OF MARY HOLMES" with ERIC LINDEN and HELEN MacKELLAR farmers and workers breaking down the barriers erected between them and to unite for common struggle.

It is very significant that the

farmers and ranchmen are not de-ceived to any great extent by Roosevelt's allotment plan nor any other of the reform measures. The Party al Farmers Association and Farm united struggle with these organiza-



tions for a common aim. A correct The Producers News is widely read

L. M. (Editor's Note: The Producer's

to Plentywood, Mont.) POSTPONE FOREIGN-BORN

NEW YORK.—The New York
District Conference of the Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, scheduled for July 27.

Kazan Building Giant Film Wagner Program with Metro-Factory-First Soviet Sound politan Opera Chorus at the Moving Picture for Children

A giant film factory, with an output scheduled to equal one-sixth of the total world production of 150 million meters of film yearly, is now

under construction in Kasan.

The plans, according to an announcement from Moscow, include many new features in construction. The workers answered that they went back on one condition, and the film is magnified many times on the screen. Before starting work each morning, workers will take a Workers Club, 313 Hinsdale Street, Bklyn.

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KNIT GOODS WORKERS.—Workers of
East New York and Brownsville to meet
tonight (Thursday) at 1813 Pitkin Avenue
at 6 p.m. Workers of Bronx and Manhastan
meet tonight at 131 West 28th Street at
6 p.m.

NEW YORK.—David Ramsey will
give a special course of six lectures
on "Science and Dialectic Materialism" at the Workers School, beginning Monday July 24 Since this is

CLOAKMARKERS:—A special meeting of
the Action Committee for week work, together with all active cloakmakers in the
first Soviet sound film for
children. The picture is titled "Torn"

children in the revolutionary movement in the West.

New Soviet Film 'Born Anew' Coming to the Acme Friday "Born Anew," a new Soviet film,

will have its first American showing at the Aome Theatre this Friday. at the Aome Theatre this Friday. The picture, based on a true story, tells how the Five-Year Plan came into the severe mountain country of Daughestan and broke down the age-old primitive life. The film was produced by the Cultural Shock Brigade of a Daghstan factory and has an all-native cast. "Born Anew" shows how centuries are spanned in the hears of the individual in present day Russia. It indicates, also, one of the new forms that education has assumed in the Soviet Union. "Rorison" (The Wandering Jew), now current at the Aome, is now in its final two days.

Prelude to Act IV, "Khovantschina," Moussorgsky; "Finlandia," Sibelius.

Friday, Overture to "Rosamunde," Schubert; Suite in B Minor, Bach; Introduction to Act III of "Tristan and Isolde" and Eentrance of the Gods into Valhalla from Das Rheingold," Wagner; Roumanian Rhapsody No. 2 in D Major, Enesco; "The Pines of Rome," Respigni.

Saturday, Symphony in D Minor, Franck; Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6, Brahms; Spanish Caprice, Rimsky-Korsakofi; Dream Pantomine from "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck; Polonaise, Tchaikov-sky.

Stadium, Monday

C. Morgan of the dis-

directs his fourth Stadum concert The program includes Borodin's Second Symphony, Rabaud's Symphonic Poem, "The Nocturnal Procession," Chabrier's Bourree Fantasque, Liszt's Spanish Rhapsody, Wagenaar's Divertimento, Ravel's "La Valse," and Ippolitoff-Ivanof's "Procession of the Sirdar" from the composer's "Caucasian Sketches."

On Monday and Tuesday of next week Stadium audiences will hear for the first time the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera House which, com-bined with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Lange, will present an all-Wagner program.

Programs for balance of week: Wednesday, July 26, Barzin's last appearance at the Stadium, "Jubilee chadwick; Symphony in G Minor, op. 40, Mozart; Fantasy for Two Pianos and Orchestra, Berezowsky (Vera Brodsky and Harold Triggs, piansts); Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Tchai-

Thursday, Hans Kindler conductor Overture to "Der Freischutz," Weber Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Brahms, Suite No. 1 from "L'Arlesenne," Bizet, Prelude to Act IV, "Khovantschina," Moussorgsky; "Finlandia," Sibelius.

1,000 OUT IN 11 SILK MILLS AS STRIKE WAVE SWEEPS R. I. CITIES

Workers Demand Higher Pay, Fewer Looms; Mills Refuse to Deal With Workers' Comm.; Strikers Warned Against UTW Heads

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 19 .- A strike which promises to sweep the entire silk industry of Pawtucket and Central Falls started last Monday with 11 mills involving 1,000 workers already out. Pay increases and a lessening of the speed up are the chief demands of the strikers, who want the 6 looms which they must now operate decreased to 4 looms.

Mill Committee Not Recognized @ collapsed yesterday when the employers refused to deal with a committee rank and file strike committee reprepresenting all mills on strike.

to put over the company policy as he did in Manchester and in the case of officials that they were able to de-

Negotiations with the employers their strike with all demands gained resenting all the mills and refuse to The workers have not yet estab- permit any one but their own elected lished rank and file control and there representatives to take charge of the is danger that Gorman of the United conduct of the strike and the nego-Textile workers Union will attempt tiations. In Salem it was only when the Pequot strike.

The silk workers are urged to follow the splendid example of the Salem strikers who have just ended only in the pequot strike.

The silk workers are urged to follow the splendid example of the Salem strikers who have just ended victory.

AMUSEMENTS

BEGINNING TOMORROW (Friday)-American First American Showing of AMKINO'S cultural shock brigade of the Cannery Workers aghestan — all native cast — (English Titles)

Born Anew The cultural revolution in the Soviet Union from the human side LAST "HORIZON" (THE WANDERING

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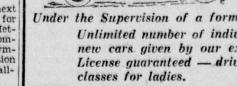
THE WORKERS SCHOOL

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TWELVE DEAD IS FOUR DAYS' TOLL OF WORKERS IN ONE PRUSSIAN TOWN

Red Aid Leader, Town Councilors, Leader of Evicted Colony Are Victims of Storm Troop Night Raids

Report Gives Names of Storm Troop Murderers; Police Assist Gangsters Who Kill With Impunity

SAARBRUCK, Germany, July 19.-Twelve murders of workers by Nazis in four days are reported from Elberfeld, Wupperthal district, Prussia.

Comrade Glasper, district leader of the International Red Aid, and Town Councillors Otto Datten and Gottschalk of

GERMANY, JAPAN

Secret Negotiations

Aimed at U.S.S.R.

LONDON.—Secret negotiations for

a German-Japanese alliance against

"Daily Herald." The discussions which are still unofficial, are be-

tween Japanese representatives and

Nazis Hold Brooklyn

Man, Charge HimWith

'Inciting Communists'

GRIEFSWALD, Germany, July 19.

secret police today on charges of "in-

Australian Workers'

Letter to Roosevelt

SYMPOSIUM ON SOVIET

CULTURE

Russia" is the subject of a sympo-

sium to be held under the auspices

of the John Reed Club, at the New

School for Social Research, 66 W

12th St., at 8:30 p. m., Friday. Speak-

ers will be Corliss Lamont, Hugo

Gellert, Joshua Kunitz and Minna

of the Freiheit, will be chairman

STRUGGLE AGAINST

Spy in Schenectady

ual, who fled and disappeared from

Schenectady as soon as he was placed

under investigation on suspicions of

brown eyes, sharp nose, talks with a strong Cerman accent.

Leathead, about 40 years old, 5 feet

7 inches tall, slightly stooped. Light

Have you approached your fel-low worker in your shop with a copy of the 'Dally?' If not, do so

Two Spies Expelled

being a stocl-pigeon.

Expose Fritz Ruthe,

PROVOCATION

would probably be deported.

official secretary of state.

TALK WAR PACT

Elberfeld, released after several. months in a concentration came were dragged from their homes by Storm Troopers, thrown into a motor car, tortured and murdered, and their bodies were thrown into the Ronsdorf canal. Gottschalk's brother, Frank was murdered some days ago.

Erwin Dahler, member of a workers youth organization of Elberfeld, after having been missed for several days, was found dead on the ash dump on the outskirts of the town, with his abdomen ripped open.

Police and Storm Troopers raided the Evicted Colony on the outskirts the Soviet Union are now going on of Elberfeld, at 2 o'clock in the morn- in Berlin, according to the London ing. After a two-hour search, the police left, and the Storm Troop leader August Puppe, seized a worker named Gorsmeier. Another worker, already badly beaten up, was thrown Alfred Rosenberg, Adolf Hitler's unout of a motor-car, and Gorsmeier pulled in. In the car, Gorsmeier was shot four times, and his jugular veins cut. His body was found in a pond the next day. The other worker was picked up by the police, taken to the Storm Troop barracks in the Aue, and tortured in an attempt to make him confess to an imaginary plot to blow up the Storm Troop barracks. He was released finally, after being threatened with death if he spoke about the treatment he had received.

Another worker was found dead citing Communists to renew their acwith three bullets in his body in Bre- tivities." Berlin authorities said he merstrasse, Elberfeld, where another murdered worker was found recently Another worker was found dead in Osterbaum, Elberfeld, with two shots in his abdomen and two in his back. found in the outskints of Elberfeld, but their identity is not known.

The murderers of all twelve are well Their leader is August Members of the East Sydney Eco-Reibahnstrasse; Wohlgemut nomic Study Group condemned the Puppe, of Reibahnstrasse; Wohlgemut and Stroten, Petroleum Quarter, and Wichelhaus, Postrasse, all of Elben- to President Roosevelt at Washington.

World Anti-FascistAid

of 42,014.59 francs for April, May and June, it was announced today by Alfred Wagenknecht, secretary of the committee here. At present rates of exchange. 42.000 francs is equivalent

Besides these sums, it was pointed out, the International Labor Defense of France had collected 60,000 francs and relief even before the Go the week of defense and relief for citims of German fascism. which in Europe is being held July 17 to 24, and other sums have been col-lected by other sections of the International Red Aid

The American campaign for defense and relief, in which the International Labor Defense is taking a prominent role, is to be held August 7 to 14 throughout the country, except in New York. where the week will be

held July 31 to August 7. financial report, given in francs, follows: Receipts: from Workers Interna-

tional Relief. Switzerland, 976.08 fr.; National Committee to Aid Victims rman Fascism, U. S. A., 10,721.25; W. I. R. Austria, 2.600: Lendon Committee 15,014.59; French Committee.

Expenditures: April 15, for upkeep of kitchens in Germany. 3,000: for relief in the Saar. 1,000; May 30, for relief work to victims of German fascism in France 1,000; June 1, for up-keep of kitchens in Germany, 3,000; for Paris People's Court to try the workers' leaders accused of firing the Reichstag, to help effect their release. 7,000; June 20, sent to Germany for political prisoners, 12,000; publication costs of Brown Book, record of Nazi atrocities, 2,127.75; relief and children's homes, Saar territory, 4255.59, and June 27, for establishment and relief of children's homes, 8.631.25.

Hired to Praise Nazis them

LONDON, July 19.—The Fascist government has hired Douglas Brink-ly, American radio announcer, to broadcast from the high-powered Stuttgart station in English, praising Stuttgart station in English, praising a very disagreeable, profane manner the Hitler regime. Giving his "im-pressions of Bavaria," he said: "I of speech. take this opportunity to express my admiration for the great work of the German people's new leader, Adolf Hitler." He went on to exclaim, "How happy the people all seem in their new fractions."

Boughner, about 22 or 23 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, very thin, weighs about 120 pounds. Fair complexion, blue eyes, dark brown hair, pake, hollow cheeks. Also a drunkard. everything everywhere peaceful and tried to wreck the Workers' Hall, 624

Go to see every subscriber when his mbscription expires to get his re-





German Swastika Flag

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 19.—The captain of a German ship at Odensee, Denmark, was forced to haul down the Nazi flag before the dock workers would agree to unload the ship. The workers or-ganized a demonstration which tied up all work on the dock.

-Walter Orloff, a student of Brook-DEMONSTRATION lyn, N. Y., was arrested by the Nazi CALLED AGAINST TERROR IN CUBA

Square Saturday Hits Frame-Up of 9 at 2 P. M.

YORK. - A demonstration NEW Machado-Wall Street Government in Cuba and in support of the Cuban

Receipts. Expenditures against the 'justice' meted out to the Scottsboro boys in Decatur by Judge Horton, and condemn the lynch law "Machado has maintained a reign "Machado has maintained a reign of the Ale."

NEW YORK. July 19.—The financial report of the international office in Paris, France, of the National wood Patterson to death.

Machado has maintained a reight of terror against the Cuban masses of terror against the Cuban masses ever since he came to office in 1925. Since 1927 the right of assembly has both Mr. Leibowitz and Mr. Gal-

The Cuban masses are carrying on a heroic struggle against their condi-NEW YORK.—"Culture in Soviet tions of virtual slavery. Under the Russia" is the subject of a sympo- leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has been press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutionary trade press, neither M. Campinchi, who has leadership of the revolutiona union center, mass strikes have been carried through.

"The struggles of the Cuban masses against American imperialism must receive the support of all workers in the United States All workers are Moissaye J. Olgin, editor called upon to attend the demonstration and to support the fight of the Cuban masses as part of their own struggles against the American ruling class, which exploits the workers in the United States and in the colonies of American imperialism

Among the speakers at the demonstration on Saturday in Union Square will be George Siskind, organizer of Section 2 of the Communist Party; All workers and all workers organ
Joseph Porper, secretary of the Downtown Unemployed Council, and J. izations are warned by the Communist Party organization of Schenectady, N. Y., against Fritz Ruthe as son will be chairman.

Brandt, Section Organizer, Section 1
of the Communist Party. Helen Allitady, N. Y., against Fritz Ruthe as son will be chairman.

an unreliable and disruptive individ-

John Linko Dies in U.S.S.R.; Was Founder collective bargaining under the act Description: About 27 years old, of Of Labor Sports Union was that the workers would have a

German nationality, tall and slim, A letter has just been received by friends in Cleveland, Ohio that Comrade John Linko has died in the Soviet Union (Soviet Karjala) after a brief illness. Comrade Linko went to the USSR last summer. He was active in the Finnish Federation and correct the feundars of the Labor ernment will force "collective barfrom Party in Jackson one of the founders of the Labor Sports movement in America. His gaining" to ram the code down the JACKSON, Mich.—James Leathead workers' throats. Only the indepenand Frank (Buddy) Boughner have technical assistance and sport knowldent action of the workers, around their demands, and on the basis of edge, gained when he was a member been expelled from the Communist of the Red Sport movement in Fin-Party and the Unemployed Council land and an outstanding athlete, conas disrupters and close associates of tributed much to the building of the the police. All labor organizations Labor Sports Union. His ambition and residents of Jackson are warned was to assist in the building of the American Broadcaster against these two individuals and are sport and physical culture movement asked not to contribute funds to in Soviet Karjala.

He leaves behind a widow and son consists of labor leaders like Lewis, in the U.S.S.R. and his eldest son who is now living in Cleveland, Ohio.

Czech War Industries tri-partite partnership of capital-Running at Top Speed labor-government. They are supposed to be the "defenders" of the

PILSEN, Czechoslovakia, July 19 .-The cannon, shell, and grenade departments of the Skoda Steel Works, the largest munitions plant in Central Europe, have been working at top in the camp of labor. Green and their new freedom. Hitler has worked sincerely for all classes, by his
great love and understanding!" After
declaring that the foreign press has speed for several weeks. A new Marhave bene placed with an airplane factory. Steel production in Czecho-slovakia has shown a sharp rise recreased needs of the munitions factories.

Answer: While it is true in certain individual cases, there will be the continuity as a whole there will be a cently, apparently to supply the increased needs of the munitions factories.

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Answer: While it is true in certain the boxses, and the basis of their strategy to make the workers feel they are getting a raise. Hyman, Prosident, Needle Trades the workers feel they are getting a raise. Hyman, Prosident, Needle Trades the workers feel they are getting a raise. Hyman, Prosident, Needle Trades the workers feel they are getting a raise. Hyman, Prosident, Needle Trades the workers feel they are getting a continuous feel they are getting a continuous feel they are get greatly exaggerated stories of events and the Unemployed Council. They Prague have also increased their pro-

Danish Toilers Refuse Nine Lawyers Volunteer New York and Chicago which ma to Unload Ship Flying Nine Lawyers Volunteer Choose Special Dates quarters. for Fire Trial Defense

Americans, French, Belgians, Join Law Staff of Torgler and His Comrades

NEW YORK, July 19.-Nine internationally prominent lawyers from America, France and Belgium have definitely agreed to serve on the legal staff for the defense of Ernst Torgler, Blagoi Popoff, Vassil Taney and George Dimitrov, Communists charged with having set fire to the Reichs-

The National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners, in making this announcement, added that other &lawyers from England, Holland and the German Embassy in Paris, has

Questions and Answers on

the N.I.R.A.

M. Campinchi, in a statement to

consents to take part in the defense

In an editorial comment on this

statement, L'Oeuvre writes: "If the German government will not allow M. Campinchi and his English,

American and Belgian colleagues to

order to give them greater pur-

chasing power so they can help get

Answer: The idea is a good one

and every capitalist thinks it would

be all right for his competitor. But

when it comes to their own workers.

it's not such a good idea for the

profit balance sheet. By the same token, each in practice thinks its a

very bad idea. A capitalist hires a

worker in order to create surplus

value (profit) and not to provide him

with purchasing power. It is not

their object to cut their own profit

by raising wages or purchasing power

in their own plant, no matter how

much they may need it in the general

Question: Does the industrial

recovery act provide for any un-employment relief? Or does it

Answer: The act provides for ne

unemployment relief whatever. The whole purpose of the act is to elim-

inate relief and to stem the strug-

gle for unemployment insurance. It

romises jobs for the unemployed

through the stagger plan, or through the public works section. In neither

case will there be jobs. Most of the public works fund of \$3,300,000,000 is

alloted to war preparations. If we take the figures of the secretary of

man, that \$500,000,000 in England for

public works employed 4,000 men

then we can say at the most Roose-velt's scheme will employ 25,500 men. But it will take two years to spend

Question: Can you show how the industrial recovery act will cut the standard of living in a factory where hours are 48 and wages \$9?

(The assumption here is that under the cotton code, for instance, hours

the British Board of Trade, Ru

the money.

deny the need for it?

rid of the surplus commodities?

cannot be overestimated."

mania would also take part in the as yet received any reply. The American lawyers are Leo L'Oeuvre, Paris newspaper, in which Mass Protest in Union Gallagher of San Francisco, promile he commented upon the fact that he nent in the Mooney case; Samuel S. had received no answer to his com-Leibowitz, of New York, active in munication from the chief justice of recent Scottsboro trials; Saul Leipzig, said that "the danger a Waldbaum and Errol White, both tending any German lawyer who prominent members of the Philadel-

of Philadelphia, now in Europe. Three prominent French attorneys The protest, signed by G. Burge, Independence movement will be held secretary of this group of workers, in Union Square on Saturday, July 22, states that "we, members of the East Sydney Economic Study Group and Sections 1 and 2 of the Communist president of the Belgian Bar Associ-Issues First Report on Receipts Expanditures Sydney Economic Study Group and workers of Darlinghurst, protest Party, and the Anti-Imperialist ation, member of the Belgian House of Deputies and professor at Grayk University, is reported to have volunteered his services. Lawyers from

the defense as associate counsel.

However, according to the French White, Vincent Mullen and Albert sent a formal note to the Chief Jus- acting as honorary chairman, is artice of Leipzig, asking permission to ranging meetings in that city to pop-

Question: Couldn't we utilize the

'collective bargaining" of the act

Answer: Quite the contrary. The

against lower living standards and

bad conditions. The first idea of

as propagandized by the A. F. of L.

voice in drawing up wage codes. Gen

struggle, can favor the development

Question: What is the function

Answer: The Labor Advisory Board

with Francis Perkins. Their func-

tion is to give the appearance of a

interests of labor in the discussions

that go on under the act and in the

formulation of codes. Actually, the Labor Advisory Board is the strike-

breaking general staff of the bosses

of the Labor Advisory Board under

of the red unions.

the act?

for the organization of red unions?

for Anti-Fascist Week

NEW YORK, July 19. — The New York and Chicago districts have chosen special dates for their Week of Protest, Defense and Relief for Victims of German Fascism, the National Committee for Relief of Victims of German Fascism, 75 Fifth Avenue, announced today.

The New York week will be July 31 to August 7.

The Chicago week will be July 23 to August 1. The National week for all other districts is August 7 to 14, as previously announced.

PARLIAMENT TO QUIZ MAC DONALD ON PARLEY FLOP

on Living Standards

participate in the defense, the whole world can only draw the conclusion LONDON, July 19. - MacDonald's that the Reichstag trial is a jurihopes of being able to avoid debate in the House of Commons on the faildical comedy and that those who really set fire to the building are an ure of the World Economic Conference were blasted yesterday when he to adjourn itself with more promises Committees to Aid Victims of German
Fascism throughout the world, up to committee here, shows total receipts of 51,111.92 francs, and disbursements of 42,014.59 francs for April, May and

wood Patterson to death.

"Further, we demand that this perbend of assembly has been denied in Cuba. Martial law has secution of these members of the working class cease, and that these boys be released unconditionally."

SYMPOSIUM Committees to Aid Victims of German Fine Machine In 1925.

Since 1927 the right of assembly has also be on the staff.

Both Mr. Leibowitz and Mr. Gallagher have received personal assurance from the German Embassy at working class cease, and that these boys be released unconditionally."

SYMPOSIUM Committees to Aid Victims of German Fine Machine In 1925.

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Committee is engaged in a campaign nouncement last week that he would to raise funds for Mr. Gallagher's follow Roosevelt's proposals for price expenses. A Philadelphia committee, raises has aroused British workers militaries has increased the dangers militaries has increased the dangers. against the menace of further inflation, which means further beating of war involving the Soviet Union. down of their standards of life.

Fear Wave of British Strikes British government has taken up the Roosevelt challenge for a trade war which will be carried out by cutting wages at home, charging monopoly prices in the home market in order to undersell competitors in the world market at "dumping prices."

Many members of the House of Commons are fearful of an outbreak of a wave of strikes against further inroads upon the standards of living of the workers and also fear the involvement of great masses of unemployed in stormy resistance to relief cuts. These issues are being raised in Parliament to try to defeat the mass struggles of the workers by making them believe that the government will do something for them.

10 Bulgarian Soldiers **Face Death Penalty for** Red Work in Army

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 19.—Ten infantrymen of the Kazaulik regiment have been arrested on sus-picion of Communist propaganda in the army. They are threatened with death, which is the sentence passed on four Bulgarian soldiers in recent months for the same charge.

workers down to the lower level

even if a few are given a slight raise But we must examine the significance of the raise. Inflation and rising prices (bread, etc.) has cut wages 19 per cent since the first of at the Mass Memorial meeting to be the year. The process will continue daily as inflation advances. Struggles are breaking out against these wage cuts and for higher wages. The Clara Zetkin, Sergei Gussev and Rose object of the Roosevelt regime is to Pastor Stokes, on Monday, July 24th freeze wages at a low level, giving at 8 p. m. at the New Star Casino, the appearance of a rise in some instances; to hold the wages at the frozen level, and to permit the bosses to raise prices. We must break through the screen of money (the most important point in the period of inflation) wages and get to the real wages. In this case the so-called rise from \$9 to \$13 in the in the amount of food, clothing, rent the worker can pay. It will actually

Call to American Anti-War Congress Endorse Action of Dreiser, Anderson, Sinclair for Meeting Sept. 2, 3, 4

National Organizing Committee Launchies

Many Groups Sign

Campaign for Delegates and Funds

NEW YORK, July 19.-Forty-nine national organizations of work farmers, youth, intellectuals, and others have signed a manifesto insuc today, endorsing the call of Sherwood Anderson, Theodore Dreiser as Upton Sinclair for a National Congress Against War. The congress, to which all organizations and all opponents of war acc

asked to send delegates, will be held in New York September 2, 3 and 4. beginning with a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden, according to

The National Organizing Committee of the U.S. Congress Against Ave., New York, calls for the setting up of city-wide committees everywhere, with special attention paid to centers of war industries and war preparations. It calls for a campaign of enlightenment on the danger, and for raising of funds for the delegations and for the expenses of the congress.

The committee has provided "U. S. Congress Against War" buttons, which may be obtained from its head-

Representation at the congress is to be on the basis of one delegate for each local organization, plus an additional delegate for every 250 members or major fraction of 250. Na tional, state, county and city organizations are each entitled to two del-

Text of Congress Call. The text of the manifesto follows: To all Workers, Farmers, Veterans, Unemployed and Your Organiza-

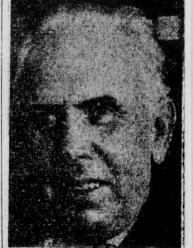
To all Opponents of War-Men, Women and Youth; We Call You to the United States

Congress Against War. We welcome the step taken by Sherwood Anderson, Theodore Dreiser and Upton Sinclair in their call for a united Congress Against War to be held in New York City, Sep-

tember 2nd, 3rd and 4th. We are united in the belief that the people of the world must arouse themselves to take immediate action against the wars now going on in ers, farmers, youth and professional

After ten years of futile preparaarmament Conference has met only larations of our own government. militarism has increased the dangers

The World Economic Conference in London has revealed only too clearly MacDonald's declaration that he the inability and the unwillingness will "follow" the Roosevelt policy is of the Great Powers to solve the clearly understood to mean that the basic international problems which



orings before us another serious problem, one which is closely related to war. It means forced labor, militarization, lower standards of living and the accentuation of national hatreds and chauvinistic attitudes It sets the people in one country against the people in another country, and even exploits the internal racial groups within each country instead of uniting them for joint action to solve their common problems

U. S. Prepares for War.

We emphasize that the declarapeaceful intentions on the part of the United States Government cannot be relied on to keep the Far East and in South America, repeated statements of peaceful in-Fear Wave of Strikes
Against New Attacks
Against New Attacks groups to support this congress the concentration of the entire fleet against our common enemy.

Under the guise of public works

the National Industrial Recovery Act has become the vehicle for launching the building of a vastly larger navy along the lines demanded by the employment of youth has been utilized to concentrate them in so-cal der the administration of the war department, where semi-militarized conditions prevail; the military training of youth in the colleges continues and more and more, national holidays become excuses for glorifying the armed forces and stimulating war hatreds. Throughout the country, hundreds of firms are busy shipping munitions and basic war materials to the warring countries in South America and the Far East. With all this, the Roosevelt administration has developed centralized control along the lines of the War Industries Board of 1917. We must organize and act to save ourselves from these war preparations and war forces certain to culminate in suicidal international war

It is to accomplish this task that ve unite in support of this congress It is to formulate a program of concrete struggle against these conditions that we appeal for the widest possible participation by the workers armers, youth and by all opponents of war throughout the nation.

We call every erganization to form united front and we appeal to every individual sincerely opposed to war to begin immediately the work

of building this mighty rampart against the forces of war! Committee on militarism in edu-

SUPPORTING ORGANIZATIONS

Freiheit Chorus at the Mass Memorial to

Zetkin, Gussev, Stokes held under the auspices of the Communist Party, New York District, in honor of the revolutionary leaders, 107th St. and Park Ave. The meeting has been postponed frrom an earlier date to the 24th so as to allow for the urn with the ashes of Rose Pastor Stokes to arrive

UPTON SINCLAIR

from Germany in time for the memorial gathering. Robert Minor, of the Central Committee of the C. P. U. S. A.; William Patterson, National Secretary of the International Labor Defense; Louis

SUPPORTING ORGANIZATIONS

American Committee for Struggle Again,
War, A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee
for Unemployment Insurance and Relief,
Anti-Imperialist League of the U. S., Bonus
Expeditionary Forces, Rank and File of America, Communist Party of the U. S. A.,
Conference for Progressive Labor Action,
Committee on Militarism in Education,
Farmers National Committee of Action,
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Farmers Union Cooperative Marketing Association, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Finnish Workers' Federation, Friends of the Soviet Union, "Icor" Ass'n for Jowish Colonization in U.S.S.R., Intercollegiate Council League for Ind. Democracy, International Committee for Political Prisoners, International Labor Defense, International
workers Order, John Reed Clubs of the
United States, Labor Sports Union, League
for Industrial Democracy, League of Professional Groups, League of Struggle for
Negro Rights, Marine Transport Workers
Ind. Union, I.W.W., Marine Workers Industrial Union, National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, National Farmers
Holiady Association, National Miners Union,
National Student Committee for Struggle
Against War, National Student League,
Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union,
Ohio Unemployed League, Pennsylvania
Committee for Total Disarmament, Socialist Party of America, Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, Unemployed Councils,
National Committee, United Farmers League,
United Farmers Protective Association, Vetcrans National Rank and File Committee,
War Resisters League, Workers International
Relief, World Peaceways, Inc., Womens
Peace Society, Workers Unemployed Union,
I.W.W.: Young Communiat League, Young
Pioneers of America, Youth Section, Americaa Committee for Struggle Against War.
And other national, Makes and League,
Panizations.

are steadily driving us towards was preparations and war. The recent rapid spread of fascism