(Section of the Communist International)

HarryGannes Reviews 'Mellons Millions' On the Feature Page of the "Daily" This Saturday

THE WEATHER-Today, fair; moderate temperature; northerly winds.

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Revolution Rises in Cuba

N Cuba, the working class, supported by the poor peasants, the colonos, serfs of the American sugar barons, through a mass political strike, have taken the lead in fighting against the bloody regime of dictator

Cuba, pearl of the Antilles, is the main jewel in the crown of Wall American bankers, railroads, sugar mills practically own the whole island. Dictator Machado has been the faithful tool of American imperialism, shooting, torturing, jailing the toiling masses who fought against his tyranny. During the crisis, Machado, to pay the interest on American loans, to insure the super-profits of the Wall Street bankers, put a crushing load on the toiling masses. He drove them to the deepest depths of poverty.

IN order now to prevent a fight-to-the-finish against all the native puppets of imperialism, the native bourgeois opposition seeks to take the leadership, to direct the mass discontent and struggle into harm-

Wall Street, sensing the rumblings of the oncoming revolution, sent the experienced Mr. Welles as Ambassador to Cuba to work out a compromise between Machado and the landlord-bourgeois opposition.

But the masses moved into action faster than the opposition or Welles wanted them to. The proletariat took the lead by a complete general strike, a political action against, not only Machado, but the whole crushing yoke of yankee imperialism. With the support of Welles, Machado let loose the forces of counter-revolution. He ordered whole-

MACHADO felt confident that with his well equipped army, with the aid of his paid traitors in the yellow trade unions, with the stark fear of the opposition, of a real people's revolution, he could wipe out in blood the workers' attempt to lead the anti-imperialist and agrarian

When vankee imperialism saw the workingclass taking the lead of the revolutionary struggle against Machado and the imperialist forces behind him, it sought to get Machado to withdraw. They groomed other landlord-capitalist representatives like Cepedos and Mendieta to take

For six months now, Washington dispatches reveal, he has had marines and gunboats in readiness to rush to Cuba. . Te can be sure that there has been a heavy concentration of the U.S. navy at Guntanamo naval station, a U.S. base in Cuba.

IF Machado cannot succeed in crushing the general strike in a sea of Γ blood, if negotiations fail, and the toiling masses surge on to revolution. Wall Street will step in with armed intervention.

The struggle of the Cuban toiling masses is the struggle of the American workers, against the same forces that are starving 17,000,000 in this country, and crushing the standard of living of the employed. A defeat of the Cuban masses will strengthen Wall Street. A victory of the Cuban revolution would increase the power of the American workers in their fight against the exploiters.

Our task now is to fight against every move of Wall Street to armed intervention. Stop the shipment of marines to Cuba! Demand the withdrawal of Mr. Welles! Support the general strike of the Cuban masses! Down with the bloody regime of Machado! Protest against the murder of Cuban workers, engineered by Mr. Welles and Machado! Support the Communist Party of Cuba, the real leader of the antiimperialist agrarian revolution! Support the Cuban workers, leader of the struggle against Machado and Wall Street imperialism!

Decisions to Be Carried Out

IN the face of the huge strike wave, sweeping over the country, signalized particularly by the miners strike, it is important to recall some outstanding points in the Open Letter.

"Every Party member must now understand," said the Open Letter, "that it depends on correct policy and above all, the exthe masses of workers for struggle and whether our Party, in this historically favorable situation will become a decisive mass Party of the American proletariat, or whether the bourgeoisie with the help of its social-fascist and fascist agents will succeed in disorganizing the mass movement and keeping is down.

We see now the efforts of the A. F. of L. leadership to crush the strikes. We witness Norman Thomas and the socialist leaders telling the workers "it is inadvisable to strike now."

In this actual, living situation of rising struggles, we must ask ourselves how are we executing our policy of penetrating the masses in the basic industries? Are we doing everything to win leadership in the strike struggles, to prevent the A. F. of L. leaders and the socialists from "disorganizing the mass movement and keeping it down?"

THE answer depends on how well the party membership is penetrating the decisive shops, reaching the masses of workers, understanding their moods, their demands, their struggles.

Following the adoption of the Open Letter, many district and section conferences were held. Control plans were adopted for carrying out the tasks of the open letter, for concentration on basic industries for specific work in individual shops.

going to remain on paper, or are they going to be carried out?

Now in the rising wave of struggles we must ask sharply: Are these

The point underlined by the open letter, the execution of our correct policies, becomes all-decisive.

The Fraud of "New Jobs"

IT WAS the leaders of the A. F. of L. who joined rapturously with Roosevelt in hailing the Recovery (Slavery) Act as one that would give increased production and give more jobs. But the harsh and ruthless exploitation that is masked by the NRA

codes is accidentally exposed by the statistics published by the American Federation of Labor itself in the current issue of the "Federationist." These figures show that since the March bank crisis when Roose-

April, 0.3 per cent for May, 1.3 per cent for June, and 0.7 per cent for July. velt took office the following increases in jobs occurred: 0.5 per cent for

The workers would have to look with a microscope to find these pin-

In the important industries like building, metal, printing, etc. there has actually been an increase-not in jobs-but in unemployment, during these months. And even the "Federationist" is forced to admit that unemployment is still growing in these trades. The columns in the "Federationist" prove this.

ASIDE from the fact that the recent increase in production has been devoted mainly to preparations for war or speculative production inspired by fears of inflation, the significant fact that stands out for the workers is that the recent spurt in production has taken place without any real increase in the number of jobs!

Every agency of ruling class propaganda has been working overtime, dangling the 50 per cent rise in production of steel before the workers as the forerunner of new jobs. From Roosevelt down to Norman Thomas they have been dinning into the ears of the workers that at last the crisis with its curse of unemployment was to pass away. And now the inescapable facts! Fifty per cent-against the miserable

"increase" of 1 per cent or less in jobs! More work-done by practically the same number of workers!

Here is the kernel, the heart of the Roosevelt industrial program, and the NRA codes. Here the A. F. of L. labor lieutenants of the capitalist class themselves cannot conceal the fact that the very basic purpose of the NRA codes is to intensify the exploitation of the workers by ever greater speed-up. The promised jobs are only a myth to conceal this fact.

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MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED IN CUBA

Thousands of Miners Still Out Despite Pact

Others Return with Closed Ranks Determined to Gain Demands: U.M.W.A. Officials Try to Eliminate Militant Workers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Penn., Aug. 9. -

Thousands of miners still out today

despite the fact that this is the

was to have begun with miners re-

turning to work and the very day

when hearings began in Washing-

ton. Miners have thus demonstrated

However, after three days of pro-

mines to go back, thus practically

n them at closed meeting.

"We the miners of the H.

cial representative of the company

this morning and were flatly refused

"He also stated he would not re-

cognize our mine committee, that

the company has its own commit-

tee. The men are waiting at the

But Mr. McGrady, one of the chief

Pittsburgh Terminal miners who

day voted to go back to work, thus

so long as they strike. The Renton mine is still out.

officials are discriminating against miners, refusing to go back on

jobs, because of suspected loyalty to

the N. M. U. or opposition to the

treachery of the United Mine Workers

of America. They also theraten the

U. M. W. A. officials are organ-

izing to drive out miners and local

the miners were tricked into return-

ing to work, their spirit and deter-

"S.S. Utah," Novel

of Seamen, Begins

In "Daily" on 14th

The first installment of "S. S

Utah," a proletarian novel by Michael Pell, an American sea-

man, will appear in the Daily Worker this Monday, August 14, when the 6-page "Daily" becomes

This remarkable novel, dedicated to the International of Seamen

and Harbor Workers, was pub-lished serially in the Rote Fahne

official organ of the Communis

Party of Germany, as well as several other German Communist

and left-wing publications.
"S. S. Utah" will be illustrated

by Walter Quirt, well-known revo-lutionary artist, and is only one of

the features in the forthcoming six-page "Daily" which will help

make the paper a more popular and effective organ of the Amer-

a reality.

which do not go back to work.

United Mine Workers of America

strikebreakers who yes-

recognition.

ending the strike.

third day after the so-called tru

Solidarity With Miners Shown by **New York Workers**

NEW YORK.—The appeal of the National Miners Aid Committee was answered by the workers in a local shop in a telegram to the striking miners and a contribution by the work-

The telegram is addressed to the National Miners Union in Pittsburgh and is signed by the shop committee. It states:

"We workers of the shop hail your heroic militant strike against misery and betrayal by John L. Lewis and Company. We sent \$8.75 towards additional leaflets and material for the mine area. We are organizing committee to visit more shops to get similar action."

9 MINERS OF NMU AT COAL HEARING TO PRESENT CODE

Bosses Want Lewis As Company Union Head for Separate Mines

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. — Nine In it they said: delegates of the National Miners "We the mi Union appeared here at the hearing on the coal code which began today. Two of the delegates are wives of miners, and two are Negro min-

While twenty-five codes of the various groups of coal operators were being presented to the Na-tional Recovery Administration, hearings, were going on before Gerard Swope, president of General mine pending telegraphic word from strikes "once and for all" in the

pending the coal code hearings.

ators presenting one code was the coal code is approved by the Presi-Northern Cooperative Association dent will be carried out." could not Northern Cooperative Association dent will be carried out," could not jointly with the Smokeless Ap- be found in Washington. He had palachian Coal Association. These carried out the betrayal as personal two associations represent about 70 representative of Roosevelt and his per cent of the coal production. job is now finished. showed wonderful solidarity only to-

Every other existent coal operators association, no matter how small, presented its own code. The only difference in the codes is the wage fulfilling their promise to Frick scales, each new code offered hav- miners that they will stand by them ing a lower wage rate.

No worker has yet been allowed to speak to present the workers' de-

O'Neill, chief spokesmen for the leading operators said that the coal operators insist on the open shop, but that they would deal with Lewis representing individual mines, in a company union form, but not with Lewis representing all the miners organized in a union.

800 N. Y. SLIPPER WORKERS STRIKE

NEW YORK.-Eight hundred slipper workers of nineteen shops went on strike here yesterday in response to the call by the slipper section of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union. The strike is spread-

Two of the largest shops in the city, the Vincent Horowitz, 64 West 23rd Street, and the Lucille, 406 31st Street, are struck with two hundred and fifty workers out. The strikers' demands are for union recognition, a *)-hour waek and twenty-five per cent wage in-

The strike committee will report tonight in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street.

Clubber Whalen Will Use NRA Against the Communists, He Says

NEW YORK .- One of the first acts of former police-commissioner Grover Whalen, heading the NRA drive in this city, was to enlist the support of the police to put over NRA programs, and to fight against Communists leading a struggle against a Brooklyn sportswear plant that slashes wages and worsens conditions under the NRA agree-

Whalen, infamous clubber of the March 6th, 1930, unemployment demonstration, says that 135,000 em-ployers in New York are enlisted under the NRA

Saturday, 10 A. M., at South St.

HAMBURG, Aug. 9.—The Nazi axeman yesterday beheaded one more revolutionary worker

The victim is Wilhelm Volk, a Communist, who was charged with killing a policeman during the anti-Hitler demonstration on February 28.

A mass demonstration against that despite all edicts against strikes they are determined to exercise this beheading of Communist workers, that despite all edicts against surface this beheading of Communist workers, right and also their distrust of the right and also their distrust of the leadership as well as beginner of South and Whitehall Streets. After the meeting the demonstramises and demagogy as well as ter-roristic methods and threats, Roo-Finnish consulates, and send delesevelt through his personal repre-sentative McGrady, succeeded in tricking the miners of the Frick gates to register the workers' pro-

The demonstration will also demand relief for unemployed Finnish seamen in New York.

McGrady promised that Roosevelt will abolish company unions, and 1500 SPURN N. R. A. will give all rights to miners. The miners went back organized with outcome in Washington still cut in SHPYARD; ranks disciplined and are watching the outcome in Washington still Lewis and Feeney did not dare to ke a ballot among the miners, but hy a vote of local officials.

nly a vote of local officials using remendous pressure of Government Sun Shipbuilding Co. Workers Walk Out At Colonial No. 4, a Frick mine, the company officials refused to re-Against Speed-Up cognize the miners checkweighman

CAMDEN. New Jersey, Aug. 9.— More than 1500 workers in the plants or their committee. The miners re-fused to return to work and stood at the mine mouth. The miners then of the New York Shipbuilding Comdispatched a telegram to McGrady. pany here voted yesterday to refuse to accept the new wage scale of the NRA codes. The application of the NRA codes would; as proposed by the "We the miners of the H. C. Frick Company's Colonial No. 4, Grindstone, presented our check-weighman to Mr. Smith, the officompany, have resulted in a 15 per cent wage cut.

The latest information is that the company proposes to enforce the wage slash as part of its co-operation with the Roosevelt NRA (Slayery) Codes.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 9.—Following on the news of the protest meeting before the Quincy shipyards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation where 1000 workers protested against the wage cut resulting from the NRA The miners were sent back to work ending the coal code hearings.

It is the miners, "I pledge you that any agreements which may be ers" of another large shipyard I ers" of another large shipyard have The largest group of coal oper- made between now and the time the gone on strike against the terrific from a worker correspondent in the yards. His letter follows: Dear Comrade:

These strikers are under the wrong leadership.

They have sent to Washington for an arbitrator to settle their griev-

300 WHITEGOODS WORKERS WIN 1 WEEK STRIKE

withdrawal of charters from locals NEW YORK. — Three hundred workers won their strike Tuesday in Miner Harmanville was given ten days for distributing N.M.U. leaflets. the fourth whitegoods shop to settle with the Needle Trades Workers In-U. M. W. A. officials continue at-acks on the N.M.U. because they fear The boss of the J. S. Milberg shop. tacks on the N.M.U. because they fear

the growing spirit among the miners where the strike was won, was for the N. M. U. policies, which the forced to grant twenty to thirty per rank and file are trying to bring into cent wage increases, a forty-hour U. M. W. A. locals. tion. The strike lasted one week.

unions which are suspected of former affiliation with the N. M. U. While A mass meeting of all knitgoods workers is scheduled for tonight, immediately after working hours, at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and mination is great and we can expect an intensification of the fight, which Irving Place, where a full report on the campaign for better conditions is by no means over, unless operators make some concessions. will be made.

200 METAL BED STRIKERS WIN

NEW YORK.—The strike of 200 metal bed workers, mostly Italian, ended yesterday with the victorious settling of the last twelve of twenty-two shops struck under the leadership of the newly formed Metal Bed Section of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union. Wage increases of fifteen to fifty percent were won, shorter hours and ecognition of shop committees.
There was no union in the trade

Corsi, Immigration Czar, Quits Office

eau would be merged beginning today, under a presidential order, Edward Corsi. Commissioner of Immigration since 1931, resigned.

FASCISTS BEHEAD Machado Decrees State PROTEST CALLED of War; Pres. Roosevelt Plans U.S. Intervention

The Dictator and His Thugs



Machado, ruthless dictator of Cuba is shown with his bodyguard. specially picked to defend him as the workers are revolting against his Wall Street directed rule.

Anti-Imperialist League Calls Cuban Conference o'clock tomorrow (Friday)

NEW YORK .- To fight against armed American intervention in Cuba, the Anti-Imperialist League has issued a call for an emergency Cuban conference to be held Wednesday, August 16, at Webster Hall, 11th Street near Fourth Ave., at 8:30 P. M

"At any moment the Roosevelt Administration may send cruisers and land marines to Cuba," says the call of the Anti-Imperialist League. "We call on all organizations to take part in any Emergency Con-

ference on Cuba, and to send a delegation of five from each organization if time does not permit election of delegates, we request the Executive Committee or the officers to see that a delegation is present. We invite also all individuals interested in knowing the latest developments in Cuba. An authoritative report will be given on the present situation in Cuba, together with proposals for immediate action in support of the Cuban "All organizations should act immediately. Send telegrams . Raise

the question of Cuba at your meetings. Raise funds to help the revolutionary organizations of Cuba. Take up a collection at all meetings. Bring money to the Conference or send it to the Anti-Imperialist League at 90 "Organizations outside of New York are urged to arrange similar con-

ferences and mobilize immediate support for the Cuban masses."

ONE MORE DIES IN REPORT MUTINY BALBO FLIGHT IN ITALIAN NAVY

As Plane Capsizes LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 9.-The

Italian air armada, led by the fascist murderer Italo Balbo, arrived here today with twenty-three of the original twenty-five seaplanes. This was one of the last legs of the flight which demonstrated the feasibility of trans-Atlantic military expeditions by air.

Taking off from the Ponta Delegada in the Azores, one of the giant ma chines turned over, killing Lieutenan Squaglia and injuring Capt. Ranieri, Sergts. Chemasi and Boveri, who were taken to a hospital. The body sections of the plane were entirely smashed.

This was the second fatality of the voyage. Sergt. Quintabelle died in a smashup while landing at Amster-

Assyrian Warfare in Iraq Forces Americans Out

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- The State Department was informed by the NEW YORK.—Following announcement that the Immigration Department was informed by the American Legation at Bagdad, Iraq, that arrangements were being made to

Three Others Injured Crews of Warships at Brindisi Jailed MILAN, Aug. 1 (delayed) .- A

neager report from reliable sources tells of the mutiny of the crews of several Italian warships lying at anchor at Brindisi.

The mutineers hoisted the red flag on the warships. The entire crews were arrested, and such a strict censorship was maintained that the fact of the mutiny has only now leaked out.

Browder Writes on C. P. Anniversary In Saturday's Issue

An article by Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, on the forthcoming anniversary of the Party, will be one of the special features in this Saturday's issue of the Dally Worker.

On the weekly literary page, which will appear in the same issue, will be published a first-hand description of the much-ballyhooed "Century of Progress" in Chicago.

Harry Gannes will review Har-vey O'Connor's "Mellon's Millions," just published. The Saturday issue will also contain an excellent short story, sketches and movie

KILL 4 MACHADO POLICE AS STRIKE KEEPS SPREADING

Central Committee Is Formed to Lead the General Strike

HYDE PARK, Aug. 9. -President Roosevelt, in a firm statement today, warned the Cuban Ambassador, Oscar Cintas, to "abandon political warfare." This is interpreted as a threat of immediate United States armed intervention into the island.

HAVANA, Aug. 9. - Martial law and a state of civil war were declared in all Cuba late tonight by the bloody President Machado. His decree states that the general strike of the workers, which has tied up practically all the economic life of the capital, has created "a revolutionary state in the country."

In a radio broadcast, the government announced that military troops will occupy the entire city of Havana at 6

Meanwhile, the general strike is spreading every hour.

HAVANA, Aug. 9.-Wall Street ambassador Welles, dictator Machado and representatives of the landlord-capitalist opposition are meeting at the presidential palace to work out a compromise agreement in an effort to stem the growing general political strike, aimed at Machado

and Wall Street imperialism.

In retaliation of the murder of scores of workers at the presidential palace demonstration on Monday, four of Machado's police were shot to death by workers in the streets of Havana.

Bloody Machado has issued a de-claration stating he would maintain power at all costs, and refusing to accept the "vacation" proposed by Ambassador Welles.

Previous reports rated that Welles

insisted Machado take a leave of ab-

NEW YORK .- Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, will be one of the speakers at a mass meeting in support of the Cuban general strike and political struggle against the Wall St .-Machado rule in Cuba to be held Friday at Park Palace Hall, 110th Street and 5th Ave., at 8:30 p. m. The meeting is under the auspices of the Cuban Julio Mella Club.

Other speakers will be James W. Ford, Leonardo Sanchez, William Simons.

sence, as the best way of preventing a revolutionary uprising of the Cu-ban tolling masses. Machado an-swered in a strong declaration saying that he would stay in office and would resist any attempts at revolu-

tion on the part of the workers. The general strike is spreading. All government employees are now out, and doctors said they favored joining the strike but would remain on duty to take care of those wounded

by Machado's soldiers and gunmen. A central strike committee has been set up, with representatives from local unions.

Food is becoming scarcer each day. All milk and meat supplies have stopped, and very few vegetables are Machado's police have tried to

force small stores to open by club-bing the proprietors, but without avail. The stores remain shut.

People are lining the sea-wall in Havana expecting the arrival of Am-erican battleships momentarily.

PRESS WORKERS' DEMANDS As Judge Postpones BEFORE ALBANY HEARING

Burroughs, Communist Candidate, Speaks; Mass Delegation to Ask Hearing Today; Demand Legislature Receive Group

ALBANY, N. Y.-Mrs. Williana Burroughs, Communist Party candidate for Comptroller of New York City and Joseph Porper, representing the Unemployed Councils and affiliated organizations, appeared before the senate taxation and retrenchment committee hearing to present a program for immediate jobless relief and a bill for Unemployment Insurance to be' adopted by the state legislature.

GUNS TO BREAK

Still Grows

commander of the police forces in the strike area, Capt. Stephen Mc-

of Police for permission to use ma-chine guns against the striking

farmers. The decision on his request has not yet been made public

Meanwhile the strikers continue

Strike Grows.

Pa. Farmers May Join.

Legion to beat and arrest the farm-

ers. Many villages and towns are

holding protest meetings against the brutality of the deputies and police.

CITY SALES TAX

strike continues to grow,

to display the greatest determina-

ALBANY, Aug. 9.—Having failed

The hearing took place Tuesday. Taking the different bills now before the special session of the legis-lature, Mrs. Burroughs explained that none of them takes into consi-deration the needs of the starving unemployed. Both the republican and democratic measures aim to further raise taxes which will affect the workers. Taking the proposal of Assemblyman Brownell, republican, she said that his bill was "only shifting the control of money raised in the name of unemployment relief from the Tammany tin box to the up-state republican war chest."

Mrs. Burroughs, who is herself a so far to crush the strike of the dairy farmers, now entering its second week, by tear gas attacks and the use of rifles and clubs, the school teacher expelled for her militant activity, exposed the plot to further reduce teachers and other low-paid civil service employees by repealing the mandatory statutes in the Civil Service Law. She clearly indicated that the Communist Party was the only party that supported man and the State Superintendent any form of taxes on the necessities of life. She then indicated various sources from which sufficient income could be raised for unemployment relief, such as inheritance tax, stock and bond sales transfer tax, exempt securities, and taxes on incomes over

Porper pointed to the fact that relief in New York City has been cut five times since the Home Relief Bureau was opened. Now, "only 26 relief stations out of 79 are still open," he emphasized. The representative of the Unemployed Councils presented bills to the senate committee for immediate relief and a Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill patterned after the federal bill presented to congress by the Na-tional Hunger Marchers last Decemalso urged by the delegation.

Porper was interrupted by A. Lef-kowitz of the A. F. of L. teachers union, when he enumerated the number of A. F. of L. locals which have endorsed the Workers' Unemprofits than ever at the exployment Insurance Bill. Lefkowitz the consumers in the cities. tried to contradict him, that the A. F. of L. opposed the bill, but he received the prompt reply "that some 200 locals gave their endorsement, although the officials are opposed

A large delegation from the Un-employed Councils and affiliated or-ganizations will demand a hearing before the legislature today to press the adoption of the program pre-sented by the delegation before the minimum. senate committee hearings. Tele-grams should be sent to Gov. Leh-news that a similar strike may soon man demanding a hearing by the break out there.

Headquarters for the delegation in Albany will be: E. Levin, Hotel Capitol, 9 Green St., Albany, N. Y.

Demand Enactment of Jobless Insurance by Colorado Legislature Danger of More Taxes didn't even ask work they did.

DENVER, Colo.-The Unemploythat the Special Session of the Colorado legislature now being called enact into law immediately the Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill presented by the State Hunger March last January. The Council lists 15 immediate

demands which the Legislature is

to enact into law. Among these are, that the impoverished farmers be exempted from all taxation; that state children's relief stations be established; that immediate payment of the veterans bonus be endorsed; repeal of the eviction law; and all public works jobs to be paid in cash at trade union

Coney Case Frame-Up

NEW YORK.—In view of the fact that the Coney Island court was packed with supporters of four militant workers, Bessie Horn, Pauline Horn, Lamoff and Kramer, who were tried yesterday on various framed charges, because of their activities at evictions, Judge Hershfeld, who presided at the trial, postponed the sentence until Friday, after he insisted that the court be cleared. Charges against them range from assault to disorderly conduct.

An appeal is issued to all mass or-ganizations to send telegrams of protest to Judge Hershfeld in order to prevent the vicious sentencing of the orkers. The International Labor Defense, which is conducting the defense, urges all friends and sympa-thizers to pack the courtroom tomorrow morning when the sentence will be given at the Coney Island Magistrates Court at 8th St. and N. Y. MILK STRIKE Magistrate, Surf Ave.

Police Chief Makes N.Y. "DAILY" Request as Strike **VOLUNTEERS BRING SUBS**

Paper

have signed pledges to bring in sub-scriptions or contributions in the tion to win their demand of a minimum payment of 4 1-2 cents per quart of milk, or 45 per cent of the retail selling price. campaign for the six and eight-page Daily Worker, and thus qualify as members of the Daily Worker Vol-

It was reported today that a pro-cession of scab trucks guarded by State police was fired upon from ambush. Two State troopers nar-The first results of the drive were reported today. Seventeen new subscriptions for the carrier routes were brought in, and \$4.20 for the Daily rowly missed being shot, it was said. These provocative reports are being spread to provide the basis for the use of machine guns. Worker sustaining fund.

A. A. Heller, author of books on the Soviet Union and member of the National Board of the Friends of the spreading to other counties west Soviet Union, brought in a subscripand south.

A workers public program was urged by the delegation.

The State Milk Board dominated by the big dairy companies, has not made any step toward granting the strikers their demand. At the Bronx, to form a Daily Worker Voluntary Corps in its organization. The by the big dairy not made any step toward granting the strikers their demand. At the present rates the farmers hardly get their cost of production, while the big dairies are making larger than ever at the expense of the Daily Worker. The Prospect Workers' Club has already been shock brigading for the Daily Worker.

Sam Don, one of the editors of the Daily Worker, will be one of the While Governor Lehman is debating whether to send out the National Guard, the Sheriffs are deputizing members of the American speakers at the next meeting of th Volunteers, Friday, Aug. 18, at 8:15 p.m., at the Workers' Center. Sam Silverman, the worker who won a trip to the Soviet Union at the Daily Worker Picnic, will be given a sendoff at this meeting.

The supply of milk going to the big dairies has been reduced to a Jobless Slave on Relief Job Only to Be Gypped of Pay

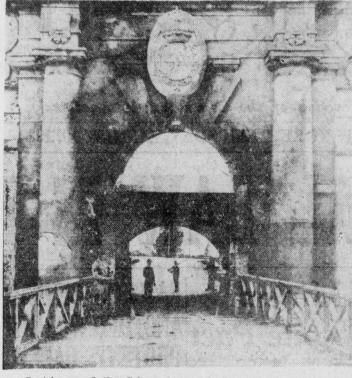
NEW YORK .- On the 28th of June we went to work at Camp Balfour in Bear Mountains. The relief said it was an easy job, but it proved to be such hard work, that after a few days some of the workers left. They didn't even ask to be paid for the work that didn't even ask to be paid for the work they did "fighter against capitalism."

the chough for. From one day to anstate and city are still trying to decide how each can best avoid paying
for unemployment relief. The Sales
Tax program of the city administrathe chough for. From one day to anthe boss stalled us off. On
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Farty leads the working class in
that if the money wasn't paid by
the evening of that day, we would
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opposition for its passage to be from the legislature. Now no one knows how the city will be able to make good its promise to the Wall Street bankers to raise some \$35,000,000 by Dec. 11.

This base of the village came around arresting workers on the ground that they had disturbed the peace. Coming before the Justice we had a hard time grating the money that was Further cuts in relief, already cut time getting the money that was to the bone, and more wage cuts for coming to us. Then he ordered us the lower brackets of city employees, to leave the premises within an hour. Then he ordered us such as school teachers, etc., seem and it being 11 o'clock we had to imminent. In addition, some new pay a dollar to sleep that night in taxes will certainly have to be levied, a hotel. -A Worker.

Where 400 Soldiers Rebelled



Sentries guard the Cabana fortress in Havana where 400 troops rebelled as part of the general political strike aimed against Machado and the American interests he represents.

Active Drive Begun Reglect Caused Drowning of 7 Orphans, Lifeguard Says

NEW YORK.—Sixty-five workers Still Hunt Bodies of 6 Children Swept Into the Ocean During Rockaway Outing

> NEW YORK .- "You would think," said David Block, foreman of the lifeguards at Edgemere, yesterday, where seven orphans were drowned on Monday-"you would think that common sense would tell people bringing more than 100 children to the beach that it would be wise to ask the lifeguards where the danger spots lie. If they had done that we would have told them to avoid the very section which they chose for bathing and we would have assigned extra guards to that section of the beach to help protect the children."

INDICT PLANTER OF N.Y. EXCHANGE TEAR GAS BOMB

Faddist As "Foe" of Capitalism

NEW YORK, August 9. - The planted a tear gas bomb in the New York Stock Exchange last Friday was indicted today on a charge of

felonious assault. The discovery of the tear gas bomb was greeted by the capitalist press with all kinds of mysterious hints about "reds" and bomb plots to overthrow capitalism. Now that the bomb planter turns out to be an aristograf from the autre of the R. Markey wave swept them off into deep water. Underpaid and tuition for college) leaped after the kids—but seven orphans disappeared in the swirling waters before aid could come to them. crat from the centre of J. P. Morgan's Vesterday the hur own university, Harvard, they are bodies was still on.

trying to play Daniell up as a "fighter against capitalism." and Wage Cuts Grows

We were hired by the month and when July 1 case around we asked for our pay which we worked hard state and city are still trying to describe the loss state and city are still trying to describe the loss stated and city are still trying to describe the loss stated and city are still trying to describe the loss stated and city are still trying to describe the loss stated and city are still trying to describe the loss stated and city are still trying to describe the loss stated and city are still trying to describe the loss stated and city are still trying to describe the loss stated and city are still trying to describe the loss of the orphanage will specificately a still trying to describe the loss of the orphanage will specificately a still trying to describe the communist Party has always opposed the use of individual acts of terror. The bombing of all the still trying to describe the communist Party has always opposed the use of individual acts of terror. The bombing of all the still trying to describe the communist Party has always opposed the use of individual acts of terror. The bombing of all the still trying to describe the communist Party has always opposed the use of individual acts of terror. The bombing of all the still trying to describe the communist Party has always opposed the use of individual acts of terror. The bombing of all the crowded beach near New York.

500 Demand Rights for Negroes in Conn.

WESTPORT, Conn. — Over 500 workers attended an open air meeting here called by the International Labor Defense to demand the enforcement of the Bill of Rights recently passed in Connecticut, which provides that all public places must serve all customers alike regardless

It was an Orphans' Holiday at the

There were exactly 105 children in the party. And real happy they were to escape from the prison-like, fettering atmosphere of the Pride of Judea Home, 992 Dumont Ave., in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn.

No Adirondack or Maine' summer camps for them—but the crowded beach of Edgemere(in the Rock-Try to Paint Harvard aways. But even this was fun compared to the semi-reformatory in which they lived . . . a reformatory even if it was called the "Pride of Judea Home."

Judea Home."

Arriving at the beach after the long subway ride from Brownsville, Harvard graduate and Boston politician Songer Daniell, Jr., who —donned their bathing suits and

leaped into the water.
Forty children of the 105 in the party were on a sandbar at the beach when a heavy wave swept them off into deep water. Underpaid and harassed lifeguards (earning their

Yesterday the hunt for six of the

"It was an unfortunate accident," District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan of Queens said blandly yesterday. "My talk with the super-visors of the orphanage will be It was an Orphans' Holiday at a

NEGRO MURDERED NEW YORK .- Ronia Curese, a Ne-

gro worker, was shot and fatally wounded by a police officer in Eufaula, Alabama, August 1, because he objected to the cop's beating his wife who refused to respond to his advances, according to a letter received here by the International Labor Defense from a worker there.

Curese, when he objected, was ar-

The legislature is now trying to decide whether to finally throw out of court the city tax program. The vote on it has not yet been taken.

Don't forget the International Labor Defense Excursion, "All day on the Hudson," on September 3rd. Be there with all your friends:

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ILD Aids Workers . Strike in Philadephia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-When workers during the strike of a thousand drivers and inside help in the cleaning industry here were arrested, they appealed to the International Labor Defense to defend them.

Through the efforts of the IL.D. they were released on bail. Stern, district organizer of the I.L.D. spoke at the strike meeting and was en-thusiastically received by the strikers, who elected him to be a member of the strike committee.

The strikers are members of an A. F. of L union.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., August 9.— Eighteen workers arrested and beaten up when police broke up a demonstra-tion of unemployed before city hall, just before last year's national Hunger March, were released in court here through mass pressure organized by the International Labor Defense.

PUSH C. P. ELECTION **CAMPAIGN**

Seek 20,000 Dimes to Aid Work, Boro Meets Planned Sept. 10

NEW YORK.-Concrete organizaonal steps for the furtherance of the Communist Election Campaign in this city have been announced by Carl Brodsky, manager of the Comnunist Election Campaign Commit-

The principal focal points of the campaign will be simultaneous Boro Conferences to take place September 10 in every borough of the city. These will lead up to a great City-wide Conference a week later.

Activity at present is centering around the effort to raise 20,000 dimes for the campaign. Slogans in this campaign are: "Give a dime for 100 leaflets demanding unemployment insurance"; "20,000 dimes for the Communist Election Campaign"; and "Give a dime in the fight against

A thousand letters have been sent to mass organizations urging them to help in the campaign by sending representatives to the campaign headquarters at Room 539, 799 Broadway, to get collection boxes for the campaign and tickets for the Red Rally Picnic, August 27, at Pleasant Bay Park. These tickets will be given at a reduced price to organiza-

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to help in the office work of the Committee. Workers who can type are urged to come to the office and help. The loan of typewriters for the duration of the campaign are also urged.

Mass organizations are asked to send in the names of speakers who will help in the campaign work. These speakers will be sent information bulletins with material for talks. More help is also needed for the Re-search Committee which is in charge

of this work. Workers are urged to visit all registered voters in their districts and talk with them, urging them to register Communist for the coming elections. Registration dates will

be announced later.

Special effort will be made to ennen's, children's and liberal organizations to do special work in connection with the campaign. Forums, demonstrations and pares have been arranged to aid in

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WHAT'S ON

Thursday

LECTURE, "THE INTELLECTUAL MOVES LEFT," by Eli B. Jacobson. at Pen & Hammer. 114 W. 21st St., at 8:30 p.m.
LECTURE, "THE IMMEDIATE WAR DANGER," by Prof. Oakley Johnson, at West Side Meeting House, 550 W. 110th St., near Broadway. Admission 10e. Unemployed free. West Side Branch F. S. U. Our hall is cool.

OFFICE WORKERS MEET at 242 E. 14th St. Labor Temple, at 8 p.m. sharp. Important matters to be taken up. All urged to attend. Friday

PARTY, DANCE, movies, Film Photo League, 220 Part 14 St. Good time prom-ised. Bring friends.

Workers Must Rally Behind Special Demands

gram; Organize Youth for Struggle

accept much lower wages. But this is not all. The present

codes also include loop-holes for the working class. further extension of child exploitation. The textile, and many other THE whole working class must help light industry codes, speak about the youth in their struggle against "outside" or "home" workers. These the above attacks. In every industry

1. Inclusion of apprentices, learners, cleaners, outside workers, of-fice-boys, clerks, and all other youth children working in the factories for a maximum of forty hours a week in wage agreements, without disthey will work home for ten and 12

increased qualifications.

3. Youth doing the same work as

adult workers shall receive the same 4. Vocational training for chil

dren from 14 to 16 years, on the basis of full pay, and under trade union supervision. Government support for all children new work-The above demands concretized for

Jailed in Cleaning COLUMBIA IS JIM-CROW INSTITUTION, REPORT OF STUDENT CLUB CHARGES

World Problems Club Gives Evidence: Calls Meeting on Campus This Friday Evening

NEW YORK .- Charges that the administration of Columbia University maintained a consistent policy of jim-crowism and discrimination against Negro students was made by the World Problems Club, a campus organization, vesterday.

The report of the organization indicated that Teachers College admits Negro women in only one of its five ?

this apartment at present.

At Johnson Hall, under the jurisdic-

tion of the Columbia University graduate school, only six Negro girls have been admitted. They are segregated on the sixth floor where the officers live, so that they might not "offend" the white students.

The majority of the hundreds of Negro women students attending the university come from out of town. When they apply for dormitory rooms they are referred to the Harlem Y.
W. C. A. many blocks away.
Dr. Del Manzo, Acting Dean of

discrimination in assigning rooms.

Jim Crow Job Office Similar discrimination applies in the employment of office workers and teaching staff in the university. Investigation by the World Problems Club. "Detectives employed by the University have followed the students and stopped Negro students and questions and stopped Negro students and questions are statistically as a stopped Negro students."

ments for Columbia University, said that he had always been asked for white students to fill University white-

defining these prejudices is essen-tial to give applicants needed warnning and to attempt to end unreasoning and unjust discrimina-

Social Life Restricted The report of the club continues: "Although there is not an official restriction on participation in social life for the Negro students, they are speakers will include George Schuy-discouraged from mingling freely with ler of the Socialist Party, represen-

the white students and are not made welcome at dances. "Dr. Jesse Williams, Director of Robert Minor of the Communist Party Physical Education, said that, al- and Donald Henderson, ousted from

dormitories. Here, a special apartment on the ground floor is alloted to
them. Five Negro students occupy

ing in swimming, due, he said, to the
open disapproval of the white women
students in the pools.

The report states: "The Cosmopolitan Club composed of students of all races and nationalities devoted its time to discussion of problems of socussion of the position of the Negro students in society was taken up. Because of the free and unrestricted association of the Negro and white students established by the Cosmo-politan Club, the administration feared that a general opposition to the University policy of discrimina-tion would arise. In order to stop Dr. Del Manzo, Acting Dean of Teachers' College freely admitted this discrimination in essigning recent way, open-air meetings of the Club were illegalized; the Cosmopolitan Club was forced to change its name

vestigation by the World Problems
Club indicated that out of the 1,000
office workers and 3,500 members of the teaching staff, no Negroes had

Wersity have followed the students and questioned them when they were seen talking to white members of the club, the teaching staff, no Negroes had been hired.

Mr. Gentzler, Secretary of Appointstands for the equality of all races,

Student Conference Held white students to fill University white-collar positions.

Clyde R. Miller. Director of the Bureau of Educational Service at Teachers' College, said that there were no Negroes employed in the white-collar jobs at Teachers' College.

Clyde R. Millers' pamphlet, "Seven Factors in Getting a Position," in section six on "Elements of Prejudice," states—"Similarly, the Bureau deplores the existence of other racial prejudices, etc. It believes nothing is to be gained by denying their exis to be gained by denying their ex-istence; on the contrary, facing and tunities for all. The World Problems Club has taken up the fight for the

Negro students at Columbia University in the spirit of the resolutions adopted by the conference.' As part of the program of the club to fight against discrimination in the university, the Club is sponsoring a symposium Friday, August 11, or "Which Way Out For The Negro?" tatives of the Brooklyn Civic Council, William Patterson of the I. L. D., though there was not an official ban Columbia because of his revolutionary

AMUSEMENTS

on Negro women students entering activity. It will be held at 8 p. m. at the swimming pool, they did not avail the McMillin Theater, Broadway and themselves of the opportunity of go- 116th St. Admission is free.

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NRA With Slick Phrases Speeds Exploitation of Youth and Child Labor

Establish Principle That Young Workers Must Receive Less Than Adults for Same Work; place of adult workers. This can clearly be seen by a close study of some of the codes. The Dress Inchild exploitation exists, not be-Use Trick of "Apprentices"

CAPITALISM has always used youth learners."
The property of th Caritalism has always used youth and child-labor for greater exploitation, for deriving of greater profits. But never has this policy of the manufacturers been so finely of the manufacturers been so finely cou perfected, systematized, and officially blessed, as in the National Re- minimum day wage of \$4 except for covery Act and its various indus-trial codes. And never before has this been dressed up in such bally-jobs. hoo and served to the masses with such beautiful liberal phrases.

Let us deal with the effects of these codes on the conditions of the working youth and with the real meaning of the so-called abolition of child labor, of which the Socialist Party, the A. F. of L. and the liberals, speak so highly. The codes first establish the prin-

ciple that youth labor must receive less than adult labor. Not alone this, but that the minimum wage set for every industry does not apply for youth. Of course, this is not ply stated, but every code has special discriminatory sections and cop-holes for this purposes. Let us ial wage "for apprentices and for

including that of apprentices and

if the bankers are to be paid.

"Outside workers shall be paid a

The Electrical code provides that all, "office boys or girls, learners and casual employes," shall be paid no more than 80 per cent of the established minimum rate.

create the impression that the ex-ceptional clauses will only involve a them with "learners." small number of youth, the code for the Burlap Bag Dealers lets the cat out of the bag, and shows the real purpose of these clauses. This code purpose of these clauses. This code purpose of these clauses. This code purpose of these clauses already seen in textile, will also result in the replacing of old workers under of five and six children, especially under inflation? How will an under inflation? How will an under inflation? small number of youth, the code for penily stated, but every code has becial discriminatory sections and cop-holes for this purposes. Let us cop-holes for this purposes and cop-holes for this purposes. Let us cop-holes for this purposes. Let us cop-holes for this purposes are not merely attacks on the young workers, but up-holes in the codes are not merely attacks on the young workers, but up-holes in the codes are not merely attacks on the young workers, but up-holes in the codes are not merely attacks on the young workers, but up-holes in the codes are not merely attacks on the young workers, but up-holes in the codes are not merely attacks on the young workers, but up-holes in the codes are not merely attacks on the young workers.

dustry Code, for example, says: 'It is anticipated that a shortage

tion has been met with too much refuse to work. The money didn't

opposition for its passage to be from come and so we stayed idle.

of experienced manufacturing employes will result by virtue of the reduction in hours of labor and the increased demand for ladies' garments, and in order to absorb a portion of the present unemployed, both male and female, provision is herewith adopted for the hiring and engaging of learners for the various crafts among the manu-facturing employes." (Our em-

After one dissects the above paragraph by throwing aside all the optimistic promises of better business and more work, the one essential point remains—the right to hire more learners. The employers from now on are going to hire workers, especially workers, especially workers, especially workers. WHILE most of the codes for the major industries are careful to To this end they will fire many cially youth, as "learners"; giving them the same work, but less pay.

on the whole working class, and as such must be understood and fought.

MOW as to the proposed abolition of child labor under 16 Nearly of child labor under 18 Nearly of child labor under 18 Nearly of children. How is this to take place? ninimum wage for all, "except words, it does not stop at apprenaices, cleaners and outside embloyes," and maximum hours for all youth in this discrimination.

words, it does not stop at apprensuch includes all youth in this discrimination.

MOW as to the proposed abolition

cause parents want their children to slave, but because capitalist society so reduces the level of the masses that

parents are forced to send their chil-

This Marx pointed out when he "It was not, however, the mis-use of parental authority that created capitalist exploitation . . . of children's labor, but on the con-trary, it was the capitalist mode of exploitation which, by sweeping away the economic basis of parental

authority, made its exercise degen-erate into a mischievous misuse of

And this is exactly the point that Mr. Roosevelt, the Socialists and liberals wish to hide. It is their job to white-wash capitalism which lives on the blood and sweat of children. We would like to ask these gentlemen: Who is going to provide for the millions of children who today ious wage of \$12 and \$14 a week going

employed worker do this?

But M. Roosevelt knows the above He full well realizes that his plan

Of Youth Against Roosevelt Slavery Probootlegged back into industry, under also says nothing of the hundreds of assumed ages. These "illegal" work-ers will then of course be forced to street vendors.

another well disguised attack on the categories are not included in the we must demand: wage and hour agreements. This means that instead of the younger

hours a day at less wages. This is not a new scheme. Karl Marx spoke of this in his first volume of Capital, saying "When women and their children work at home, which now-a-days means in a hired room, often in a garret, the state of things is, if possible still worse. . . . The Pharisee of a capitalist represented by one of his servants, accompanies this action, of course, with the unctious phrase: 'That's for mother,' YET HE KNOWS WELL 'ENOUGH

THAT THE POOR CHILDREN MUST SIT UP AND HELP." (Our bloyes," and maximum hours for all except "shipping, watching, outside trees and cleaners."

The purpose of all of the above clauses on apprentices, learners, etc., is to provide loop-holes for the minimum rates, in figure 10 the labor-power of child labor under 16. Nearly every code carries this proviso. Is this per proposal of Roosevelt to abolish child labor under 16, the lib-factories. Then, these same children under 16 from the abolish child labor under 16, the lib-factories. Then, these same children under 16 from the abolish child labor under 16, the lib-factories. Then, these same children under 16 from the abolish child labor under 16, the lib-factories. Then, these same children under 16 from the abolish child labor under 16, the lib-factories. Then, these same children under 16 from the abolish child labor under 16, the lib-factories. Then, these same children under 16 from the abolish child labor under 16, the lib-factories. Then, these same children under 16 from the abolish child labor under 16, the lib-factories. Then, these same children under 16 from the abolish child labor under 16, the lib-factories. Then, these same children under 16 from the abolish child labor under 16, the lib-factories. Then, these same children under 16 from the abolish child labor under 16, the lib-factories. Then, these same children under 16 from the abolish child labor under 16, the lib-factories are to be found in agriculture, where they for-for a short period of time, there got the counter proposals of the revolutionary unions to take place?

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2. Limitation of the number of apprentices and learners. For a graduated sliding scale of wages for apprentices and learners based upon

every industry must be included in the counter proposals of the revolu-

Meeting in Auto Center RR PROFITS JUMP 'Watching' of Shops for Cleveland Conference

National Arrangements Committee Reports Wide Support; Urges Collection of Funds

DETROIT, Mich,-Election of delegates by labor organizations of this city to the Trade Union Conference for United Action to be held in Cleveand, Ohio, August 26th-27th, will be vigorously pushed at a Regional Conference which will take place here Friday, August 11th, 7:30 p.m., at the Finnish Workers Home, 5969—14th St., near McGraw.

meeting in honor of Fierro.

cialist

Trades

Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St.

Party; Arturo Giovannitti,

whom Smith was grappling, slumped down dying with a bullet in his back.

Terzani hastened out of the hall and

returned with several policemen. He

as the killer, and showed the police

where the murder-gun, a 25-caliber

automatic pistol, had been hidden

under a piano. But the police framed

Needle Union Wins

also won as was extra pay for over-

I. L. D. To Force Jail

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to force authorities at Bellefonte

and Michael Pehulic, were returned

from," he wrote to the I. L. D.

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nounced today.

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Philip A. Raymond, representing the Auto Workers Union, Robert M. Kroon, the A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee for Unemployment Insurance, Carl C. Reno, the Unemployed Councils of Detroit, Joe Hoffman, the Councils of Detroit, Joe Holling, Carpenters and Joiners Unity League, issued the call for the Detroit gather-

While taking up the matter of getting as many Detroit labor bodies as possible to be represented at the Cleveland Conference, the regional gathering here will also lay plans for winning increased wages, for the re-peal of the Michigan Sales and Head Tax which throws the economic burden on the backs of the workers, and sharply graduated tax on incomes over valued above \$25,000. Plans will also be laid for fighting for unemployment relief and insurance and for reloping a stiff struggle against the

The call appealing to the auto workers to support the regional Detroit Conference points out that while address the gathering. He has pubtroit Conference points out that while address the gathering. He has pubthe automobile industry claims a 10 licly repudiated the indictment of cent rise in production for the tive months of this year over son, calling it "an unmistakable first five months of this year over the same period last year, employ- frame-up of an innocent man." ment admittedly fell off 20 per cent ment admittedly fell off 20 per cent in the same period as a result of the clude Frank Spector of the Interna-"New Deal" speed-up system, with tional Labor Defense; Roger Bald-further cuts in the auto workers' liv- win, American Civil Liberties Union; further cuts in the auto workers' living standard threatened by the NRA Carlo Tresca, Italian Defense Committee; Norman Thomas of the So-

FUNDS NEEDED

NEW YORK.-With the response today an urgent appeal for funds to

work, including the sending out of letters to unions throughout the country, securing meeting place. A minimum of \$2,000 is needed to terrupted a speaker was ordered out signatures of 28 "citizens of Mitchem securing meeting places for regional conferences planned in all ndustrial areas, to secure technical assistance and to provide for the carrying through of the Conference

Trade unions, unemployed bodies, International Workers Order Branch-Workmen's Circle Branches, Sick and Benefit organizations, all working class organizations and individworkers are asked to help make the Cleveland Conference a powerful weapon against boss oppression, especially the NRA, by rushing all funds possible to the Arrangement Committee. Trade Union Conference for United Action, Room 412, 70 Fifth

The special appeal for funds is signed by Edmond Ryan, Jr., Chairman; James W. Ford, Vice-Chairman, Louis Weinstock, Secretary, Louis F.

Try 2 Who Protested Beating of Peddler

NEW YORK .- Henry Tense and Izen, who were arrested complaints to the headquarters, 131 June 16 at the Coney Island beach, where they protested against the beating of a peddler by police, charged with inciting to riot, are to be tried this morning at Special Sessions, Smith and Schermerhorn Sts.,

The International Labor Defense will conduct the defense. Workers are urged by the I. L. D. to appear court in order to demand the repase of the defendants and to prolest against police terror.

Protest Jugoslavian Death Decree Saturday

NEW YORK .- A mass meeting proand the life sentence given three other working-class prisoners in Jugoslavia will be held Saturday night at 108 W. 24th St.

The workers were sentenced along refuse them. with many others for participation in the Lika Province revolt last year.

CORRECTION In the article headed, "Only U. S. and Bosses May Draw Codes N. R. A. Tells Union," on page three of yesterday's Dally Worker, the Union referred to was the Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers' Union of 223 2ND AVE. The article incorrectly gave the address of the Union as 151 Clinton St., which is the address of the A. F. of L. union of the same

ers are running like rats from one

350 PER CENT IN MAY; WAGES CUT

Roads Increase Profits By Spreading Work; More Men to Be Fired

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- The railoads of this country increased their profits substantially, at the same time that rail workers' wages were cut, the latest reports of the Intertate Commerce Commission show.

The 151 Class I roads showed no operating income of \$40,680,000 for May, 1933, compared with \$11,665,000 for the same period last year, an increase of over 350 per cent.

This enormous increase in profit took place while the 10 per cent cut in the wages of the railroad workers KAN. TREASURY NEW YORK.—Demand that the Brotherhood Chiefs and the railroad Queens County authorities release executives. There has been a slight young anti-Fascist, increase from the crisis lows in the and prosecute instead a member of number of railroad workers emthe Khaki Shirts of America, whom ployed. But this increase has been they declare was the actual murderer at the expense of the individual workthe substitution for this law of a of Anthony Fierro, Bronx student, ers, who have had their weekly wages will be made by members of the Ter- reduced still further by the practice zani Defense Committee on Monday of "spreading work."

night, August 14, at a memorial The President's Rail Co-ordinato meeting in honor of Fierro. Eastman, has announced that the The meeting, of which Carlo Tresca Co-ordinator Act does not prevent will be chairman, will be held in men from being fired whenever the at 8 roads see fit to do so.

ub-of ILD WORKERS ARE 'WARNED' TO STAY

NEW YORK .- Threats of lynch ing for International Labor Defense organizers, lawyers, and representa-Italian labor poet; Vanni, Montana, tives who interfere with the Southof La Stampa Libera, and Terbert ern ruling class program of lynching to the call for the Trade Union Conference for United Action in Clevenittee of the I. W. W. land, gaining momentum daily thru-out the country's industrial areas, the the evening of July 14, in a fight signed and unsigned letters sent to National Provisional Committee ar- which broke up a meeting of the tion here following the attempted ranging for this Conference issued Khaki Shirts in Columbus Hall, As- lynching of three I.L.D. lawyers in lynching of three I.L.D. lawyers in toria, L. I. The fight was precipitated when a spectator who had in-Tuscaloosa, Ala.

One letter, bearing the purported

"We the undersigned citizens of Mitchem Seat will hereby give you low browed negro loving skunks a warning to keep out of our southern negro affairs.

"We believe our next attempt won't be a so-called 'close call' you will not get to tell of your experipointed out one of the Khaki Shirts ences. Now in case you degraded skalawags don't believe this we will

"Be sure and let us know when you all want to make a visit down here and we will have a grand reception awaiting you."

Demands in 2 Large A copy of this letter has been sent to Governor B. M. Miller of Ala-Dress Jobber Plants bama, with a letter announcing that the I.L.D. will hold him personally YORK. - Two large dress responsible for the lives and safety settled with the Needle of I.L.D.
Workers Industrial Union in Alaba of I.L.D. lawyers and representatives

Cutters in the shops, that of Weinberg and Rothenberg, 500 Seventh Avenue, and Cohen and Klausner, 1400 Broadway, received wage in-creases ranging from \$5 to \$11 per

thirty workers of the Seiden Metal smiling. urged by the Union to bring their Company, 67 Bleeker St., went on strike for last Monday were won yes-Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial tee of Homeless Women calling them

The demands won are a 44-hour week instead of the original 50 hours Relief for Prisoners per week, all workers to receive a two-dollar increase and time and-a-NEW YORK .- Action will be taken half for overtime. The union is recby the International Labor Defense

Prison, Pennsylvania, to permit class war prisoners to receive prisoners' Spread Bathrobe Workers' Strike Three money orders addressed to Anthony Crillo, Michael Michalen

NEW YORK.-More bathrobe shops last week from the penitentiary. All three are serving long sentences as a were added yesterday to those alresult of their activities in the 1921 ready out on strike, thus increasing the number of strikers to 1,500.

Up to August, 1932, the prisoners The Amalgamated, on the received their prisoners' relief, then hand, and the International on the the warden, J. W. Claudy, began to other, are trying their utmost to interfere with the strike and are urging "We reserve the right to decide as the cutters to remain at work and to who money orders will be received scab on the rest of the workers.

DEBS I. L. D. BRANCH DONATES given about the last conference with the contractors' association, the ac-NEW YORK. - The Eugene Debs tion of the Conference Committee Branch, N. Y., District International Labor Defense, has pledged \$50 to the was approved and full authority was given them to re-open negotiations local Tom Mooney Council of Action, for settlement of the strike, but not \$20 of which has already been paid, on the bosses' terms.

At the last conferences, the bosses were willing to grant the 40-hour week, 10 per cent increase for week workers and 15 per cent for piece workers and a \$12 minimum for those who now receive \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9, while the union demanded a 30 per cent flat increase, in addition to the earnings of the week and piece workers prior to the strike and a \$15

Sample Card Workers Continue Strike for Better Conditions

NEW YORK. - The 300 sample card makers striking under the lead-ership of the newly formed Sample Card Makers Union at a meeting in Stuyvesant Casino yesterday decided to continue their strike for better

Sam Nessin of the Building Workers Union, spoke to the strikers. Several unions of other trades promised to help the workers, who are mostly girls, win their strike.

In the face of maneuvers by the bosses to break the strike the picket lines will be strengthened.

The expelled local, together with the Inside Iron Workers, have started an organizational drive. A union of inside and outside iron and bronze is a local field in the August 1st antiers. Union Local 52. The address of the union is 222 East 31st Street, in the branch which participated was 13 to 3 for participation.

Barred by Injunction OF TEXTILES, SAYS

Chicago Pocketbook Bosses Also Enjoin the 'Red Internationale C. P. of the World'

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 9.-A sweeping injunction against the 400 pocketok strikers of Chicago, banning all picketing and even threatening with arrest those strikers who "watch" the shops of the pocketbook bosses, has been issued by Judge Charles Williams in the Superior Court of Cook

No strikers, and no representatives of the Shoe and Leather Workers

3 BANKS CLOSED

\$658,000 Bonds Held By State Banks Are Forged

result of the discovery of \$658,000 in forged bonds.

issues of Kansas municipal

One set of counterfeit bonds, the governor said, was in the State Treasurer's office as security for State funds on deposit in three state banks. The three state banks, whose deposits were secured by the forged bonds, were immediately ordered closed by the State Bank Commissioner, "for examination and for protection of the depositors."

Ronald Finney, bond broker and son of W. W. Finney, Emporia banker, surrendered after being charged with offering \$20,000 in forged bonds to the National Bank in Topeka. He was released on \$25,000 bond.

MILLINERY WORKERS MEET TONIGHT

Millinery workers meet tonight at

♦ Industrial Union were heard before the injunction was served. The only ones that conferred with the judge were Mr. Morris, president of the that "the sharp rise in general busi-bosses' association, and Mr. Gordon, ness activity and particularly in texorganizer of the A. F. of L. Internaonal Pocketbook Union.

Socialist Party Sheet in Plot

Not only did the A. F. of L. of-Not only did the A. F. of L. of-ficials conspire to get this injunc-tion against the strikers, but the some of their flamboyance in the Jewish Daily Forward also entered the plot with an article the day be-fore stating that "the strike is led by the Communist Party," and that the workers should accept the lead-

Following the line laid down by as defendants not only the Shoe and bonds totaling \$329,000, purchased by the State School Fund and held in and the Trade Union Unity League, bends totaling \$329,000, purchased in the State School Fund and held in the State Treasury vaults, had been but also the "Communist Party of Chicago" and the "Red International Chicago" and "Red International Chicago" thur McKenna, secretary of the American Civil Liberties Union, is also named as a defendant.

Argument on the injunction writ comes up tomorrow. But the workers have already carried the battle against this boss-A. F. of L. injunction to the street, where they defiantly organized mass picketing and kept on even though a score of workers have been arrested.

Yesterday, two weeks after the strike began, the bosses advertised for scabs: "unexperienced help." However, they discovered that such help, and the help of gangsters, could not run the machines, and the shops are practically dead.

A 40-hour week, equal division of work during the slack season, re-Bryant Hall, Sixth Ave. and 41st St., cognition of the shop committee, and immediately after working hours, to no hiring or firing without the condiscuss the N. R. A. and policies of sent of the shop committee, are among the strike demands.

Tell 150 Jobless, Homeless Women, 'Go Forth With Smile' DRESSES FROM SACK

By SASHA SMALL

smile on your faces, go forth with the right spirit and try to give a helping hand to those you meet along the way," said Mrs. Walter Nelson

"You mustn't say that," purred Mrs. Sedgwick, "I don't think I'd lose my ambition."

"I've been earning my living ever NEW YORK .- "Go forth with a Sedgwick, president of the City Hotel run by the Women's Federation of Clubs, to a group of 150 lone homeless unemployed women, who came there from the Municipal Lodging House, Salvation Army shelters, park benches and rooming houses, where they owe more than three weeks rent. "I have your interest at heart." she said to them, giving NEW YORK .- All the demands them a swell lesson in this art of

They came as a result of leaflets issued at the various places where they stay by a Provisional Committo meet at this City Federation Hotel, 443 West 22nd Street. After keeping them waiting from 11 o'clock when the meeting was called until ten minutes to twelve Mrs. Sedgwick asked them to be "fair, frank and honest in their statements and not complaining or finding fault. These are trying days and we must make the best of them."

Well, they didn't complain or find They simply stood in their places in this beautiful cool room soothingly shaded by green drapes and hushed by soft carpets surrounded by doors on each of which is a metal plate announcing the fact that Mrs. Sedgwick is the president and

spoke up. "I only want a place to sleep so that I know every night where I'm a place to go and find out where

and as soon as they look at me that's and the Brooklyn Civic Council.

the end of it. It's enough to make you lose your courage.

"I've been earning my living ever since I was fifteen and now when I come for help I'm told like many others—she's a little bit cracked she's hysterical. I've seen them send helpless women to the insane asy-

lum because they haven't had enough food in them to keep them standing on their feet and talking quietly

visional committee set up by a group of 12 girls who were thrown out of Mrs. Roosevelt's Camp Tera and have been knocked around from one "shelter" to the other.

500 Delegates Plan Dress Trade Strike

NEW YORK .- Five hundred shop chairmen and delegates of the dress trade, at a meeting in the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union hall, decided to call a strike in the near future under one union leadership. The leadership, said the N. T. W. I. U., should be left to the work-

Symposium on Negro

116th St., Aug. 11, at 8 p.m. Speakers will include Robert Minor tices. the cutters to remain at work and ing to be. I want a clean bed and freedom to look for work and enough food to keep me strong enough to look for work and enough food to keep me strong enoug

about it." The meeting was called by a pro-

models paraded up and down, wearing dresses made from sugar bags, chicken feed sacks, cotton sheeting and guano sacks.

apiece.

Paulk won honorable mention. She wore a sport suit made of fer-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9. Problem August 11 lunch and rest periods without pay, NEW YORK .- A symposium on of the country that General John-"Which Way Out for the Negro?— son was forced to come out with a legalism or Mass Action," will be statement today that the Blue Eagle in the United States never earned held at McMillen Hall, Broadway and insignia "must be withdrawn" from the necessary minimum for a com- Janie Patterson, mother of Haywood

go looking for that work."

"I've been out of work for three years," a woman of 60 announced.
"I'm sick. I'm down to 95 pounds and as soon as they look at me that's

Admits There Is No Basis for Increased Production

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .-- That the present inflation "boom" in the tex-tile industry is bound to collapse beopinion of a leading textile trade Journal, the Textile Organon. In its latest issue, the Organon states tile activity is totally unjsutified by even the most optimistic hopes for effective consumer demand to absorb these goods in the near period ahead. . . . We expect to see both ahead.

The opinion, of this textile authority confirms the analysis made by the "Daily" that the textile "boom," is based not upon any real change TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 9.—Governor ership of the strikebreaking of the kets, which do not exist, the textile orged bonds.

Governor Landon revealed that F.L. officials, the injunction names lapse, bringing even more intensified lapse, bringing even more inte unemployment and suffering to the

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 9.—A general strike of the cigar workers of Florida, voted at a large meeting of blotter showed that the assistant su-15,000 cigar workers at Tampa today, perintendent of Arlington Cemetery, has already begun to spread thru-out the state. Cigar factories of Miami, Key West, and Jacksonville as well as Tampa are to be inclu-when he found out that Hockstra was

The demands of the cigar workers ask for Hockstra's arrest instead, in include the 1929 wage scale and recorder to cover up the criminal assault ognition of the union of the workers'

The strike is led by the militant dependent union of the cigar industry of Florida.

The strike vote was taken the face of extreme terror. An indication of this terror was given last week, when police came on the platform at a mass meeting of cigar workers in the Labor Temple at Tampa, surrounded the committee, and prevented a strike vote at that time by breaking up the meeting.

COSTING 3c. APIECE DELIGHT COTTON MEN

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 9.-Fashions in women's wear that did not come from Paris were displayed here recently—and made a great

Before a cotton conference of rich Georgia farmers meeting in the Wesley Memorial Church, 75

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, was unable to restrain his enthusiasm when he learned the dresses had cost only three cents

A young woman named Miss

Johnson Shakes His

stagger system and lengthening the stores that carried out such practorable living." What is happening to doctors in this depression, he con-

NO RETAIL BUYING California Camps Revolt; Officers Grant Better Food

Only 60 Out of 200 Left in Company 539; Fail to Break Solidarity Among Men

(By a Camp Correspondent)

BEAUMONT, Calif.-During the last two weeks there have been several outbreaks among the boys of the CCC camps in California. In this particular case among companies 538 and 539.

First of all, about the events in Company 539. There are 200 men this company. Among them are twenty California men and 180 Indiana

Protest Warrant for Vet Slugged on Anti-War Day

Hockstra, Injured by Washington Guard, Held for "Assault"

Servicemen's League protested the all the rest either have received diswarrant issued for William Huckstra charges back to Indiana, or have deon a charge of assault. Hockstra was serted the camp. slugged by a guard, Edward Beaver, at Arlington Celetery, Washington, pany 538. leaflets on August 1 and now lies near death in Gallinger Hospital in

Investigation of the police station injured, he decided to order to cover up the criminal assault of his subordinate.

The national headquarters of the W.E.S.L. sent a vigorous protest over this frame-up to the district attorney of Washington, D. C. The letter

"We demand the immediate withdrawal of the warrant against Hock-stra, and adequate treatment of him, until he recovers from his injuries. We hold the District of Columbia authorities responsible for his freedom and well-being. We further denand that the guard, Edward Beaver, be fully held to account for his brutal of William Hockstra. We also hold Beaver's direct superior equally responsible."

The letter is signed by H. Hickerson for the National Executive Commit-

The Californians have been put in positions as foremen, replac-ing the Indiana men who held those jobs. On the first of July, when the raises in pay for 13 per cent of the CCC men were to go into effect, there was considerable grumbling and dissatisfaction because the Forest Rangers in charge of the camp gave all the California men raises and only three of the 180 Indiana men had their pay raised. The follow-ing week all but 24 of the Indiana men went on strike, demanding a fair distribution of the raise. The stated they would rather return home before going back to work without winning their demand. At present only sixty men remain in the camp

Almost simultaneously, there wa a movement among the men of Com-There the fellows also when he was handing out anti-war struck for the same demand as the men of 539. In addition, they struck for better food and against driving on the part of the Rangers, some of whom were speeding up the fellows working on the mountains

The first step of the men of Company 538 to win their demands was to circulate a petition to Governor McNutt of Indiana, containing a statement of conditions in California, and asking that he see that they are treated better. They were getting for lunch, while working on the mountain, only two bologna sandwiches and an orange apiece. hundred and ten men of the camp signed the petition and the letter was sent to Governor McNutt. The Company Commander, upon hearing of the letter, immediately took steps to intimidate the leaders and threatened to imprison those who signed deserted the camp. this was an honor company in California, having had no desertions. On the other hand, the Commander, seeing he couldn't break the organization, conceded to the demands for more and better food and for no speeding up by Rangers. The demand for a raise for Indiana men

was not granted. Anyway the men through their organization have overcome their greatest grievance, that of poor food

Jobless Fill Clinics, Get No Medical Aid, Doctors Starve

NEW YORK .- Free clinic patients have increased terrifically since February of this year. Thousands of white collar workers who never saw the inside of a clinic are now crowding them. Together with this condition has come a drop of 50 per cent in the Doctor's income.

These facts were revealed at a symposium held Thursday at the Hotel McAlpin by the League for Unity in the Medical Profession.

According to Dr. Sloan, head clini-Finger at Stores That cian of the Post Graduate Hospital, Persist in Cutting Pay there has been an increase in clinic patients of 44 per cent since Febru-- ary. The private clinic has been The movement among stores to cut the forced out, because the rich philanthe wages of workers, through the thropists have stopped contributing.

Dr. Weinstein, speaking for the League, pointed out that "even in

Grace Allen, Medical Consultant of the Home Relief Bureau, frail and delicate, listed the simply wonderful things being done by the Bureaus. "But," she said, "we can't give enough medical care and relief cause of the constant increase of applicants." Doctors are supposed to get \$2 a visit to Home Relief Bureau cases. "We never just send a doctor," she added quickly, "we first make inquiries." In other words, they wrap the sick worker around

The weapons with which the bourgeoisie felled feudalism to the ground are now turned against the ourgeoisie itself. But not only has the bourgeoisie forged the weapons that bring death to itself; it has also called into existence the men who are to wield those weapons the modern working class—the proletarians. — Communist Maniwith plenty of red tane And the 1,900 doctors on the list haven't been

paid for months. An insight into the life of physi-

cians as a result of the depression was given by Dr. Strosser, chief of clinics for the Department of Health. One doctor, 18 years in the profession with a splendid reputation tried to make both ends meet. If not for his child he would have committed suicide. As he said in a letter to Dr. Strosser: "I haven't paid my rent for the last 3 months and I don't know what I'm going to do for food in the next few weeks."

Moore, Mrs. Patterson, Carter in So. Dakota; Get Time Over Radio

MINOT, N. D.—Charlie Hill, a poor tenant-farmer, rode a horse eighty miles from his home in Belden, N.D., the supposedly good times, between to hear Richard B. Moore, member Patterson, and Lester Carter, speak

here. The meeting, attended by fifty workers, was the first ever held un-der I.L.D. auspices in this little farmtown. About half the workers and farmers present joined the I.L. D. when they heard of the work it is doing in the Scottsboro, Mooney, Tallapoosa, and other cases.

Three hundred attended the Moore Patterson-Carter meeting in Aberdeen, South Dakota. About the same number attended the meeting in Grand Forks, N. D., but many more heard the speakers over radio broadcast which was obtained here three times in two days.

DONATES \$5 TO 6-PAGE 'DAILY' NEW YORK .-- Norkin, of Wo men's Council No. 5, wishing to show her appreciation of the assistance given her by Comrade Silberg of the same Council, is donating 85 towards the Daily Worker to help make it possible for the six and eight-page paper to come out.

Beside Entertainment Trade Union Picnic Sunday Will Be Rally Against Slave Act

World's Fair," sport tournaments, refreshments and dancing, the Trade Union Unity Council Pienic at Union Unity Council Picnic at Pleasant Bay Park this Sunday will be an occasion for rallying against the strike-breaking decree of the

Jack Stachel, acting secretary of

the code of the cloakmakers. Some of the shops are arranging

80 East 11th St. Clubs and fraternal organizations Make this trade union picnic a real

Wages and Conditions Get Worse As Boss Puts Blue Eagle in Silver Cafeterias

go into effect on Thursday. Instead all. of offering a raise in wages, a minimum of \$10 is to be established.

receive a 30 cents minimum wage per hour according to the Recovery Act. In some of the stores they have previously been working 5 days a week, 6 hours a day for \$5 a week. Now they will be working 3 hours a day at their NIRA rate of 30 cents, and will be making \$4.50. Thus the boss gets around raising wages and will not put on new help, so that no new jobs are being created.

What the Recovery Act means to Silvers can be shown in some cases, where the management sneered at the employees for their hopes of more pay and shorter hours.

Recently a big publicity stunt at

the expense of the workers was put

(By a Food Worker Correspondent)
NEW YORK CITY.—Since August 2 the Blue Eagle is displayed in all the Silver Cafeterias, but the label in the Silver Cafeterias, but the ter irony that free Meal Tickets are speed-up was increased enormously.

Silvers Cafeterias are showing up time. their meanest side by denying any Part time workers are supposed to kind of decent food fit for sale at the counter to their help. Only re-If any meat is given to workers in fit for sale any more. Only cheap, starcky food, such as potatoes, spaallowed them for their lunch they have so far as a rule always been in

In several cases some workers had I can see that only through resistance the courage to protest and demand and organization will we be able to better food; these were not setually better our conditions. You must join better food; these were not actually denied them, but soon after they found themselves out of their jobs.

If ever one of the more experiover at the Silver Cafeterias, enced help should have the nerve Chances were being offered to the to ask for a raise in wages the man-

help is still laboring long hours for the old pay. The management issued a statement that the code would go into effect on Thursday. Instead all.

Sometimes employees are asked to work overtime for no pay or as in is denied any kind of decent food at worker for almost 5 hours of over-

speed-up, degradation and slop feeding, the company has got a system cently in one of the places a worker of spying on the workers, which was fired for giving a portion of done through straw bosses, chefs and good meat to a hungry fellow worker. Silvers Cafeterias it is absolutely not keep their jobs, are anxious to per dollars more in pay, and in order to form this dirty work and so actually make life miserable for the ordinary ghetti and the like are given to the help, and if ever pies or deserts are to the bosses those whom they think "they can do without." As a worker of Silvers' Cafeteria

> the Food Workers' Industrial Union, which will lead you in the fight for government and the A. F. of L. leadyour rights.

NEW YORK .- Besides the enter- | Hyman of the Needle Trades Worktainment, which will include the ers' Industrial Union will speak on

Editor's Note: The address of the the Trade Union Unity League, and

sprole! buses to come to the pionic with their banners. Shops that have not yet made such arrangements can do it with the help of the T. U. U. C.,

can still secure a batch of tickets. customers for free trips to the Cen-tury of Progress Exposition in Chi-this. In such cases the particular W. 18th St., New York City.

iron and bronze workers. Some iron workers may ask the "Why did the International fficials become active suddenly?" formed union controlled by the mem-They were silent as long as the mem bers themselves. pers of the various local unions siders. But lately there is great dis-satisfaction with the corrupt lead-

A. F. of L. Iron and Bronze Workers' Leaders

Scurry Like Rats from One Boss to Another

From an Iron Worker Correspondent | workers is formed already. The corrupt leaders of the Inter-national, with the aid of the bosses, BRONX, N. Y.—The A. F. of L. officialdom of the International Association of Iron and Bronze workhave set up two local unions, makin all kinds of promises to the workers The iron and bronze workers are not foolish enough to go to this racket union, where all they will just have to do is pay high dues. The place of every iron and bronze worker is in the racks of the newly boss to another, securing coopera-tion in breaking the unity of the

> The initiation fee into the union is fifty cents for those who are employed, and ten cents for unemployed, and fifty cents a month dues

Local 52, in New York, ousted one of its officials, a vice-president of the International, who had misappropriated tens of thousands of dollars from the Union treasury. This resulted in expelling the local from the International.

Creamental Iron and Bronze Works of those will be a meeting of the Union at Labor Temple, 233 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and bronze worker who is not a member as yet is urged to come and join the Architectural Creamental Iron and Bronze Works of the Union at Labor Temple, 233 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and Bronze Works of the Union at Labor Temple, 233 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and Bronze Works of the Union at Labor Temple, 233 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and Bronze Works of the Union at Labor Temple, 233 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and Bronze Works of the Union at Labor Temple, 233 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and Bronze Works of the Union at Labor Temple, 233 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and Bronze Works of the Union at Labor Temple, 233 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and Bronze Works of the Union at Labor Temple, 233 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and Bronze Works of the Union at Labor Temple, 234 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and Bronze Works of the Union at Labor Temple, 235 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and Bronze Works of the Union at Labor Temple, 235 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and Bronze Works of the Union at Labor Temple, 235 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and Bronze Works of the Union at Labor Temple, 235 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and Bronze Works of the Union at Labor Temple, 245 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and Bronze Works of the Union at Labor Temple, 245 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and Bronze Works of the Union at Labor Temple, 245 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and Bronze Works of the Union at Labor Temple, 245 East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and East 84th Street, at 8 p.m. Every iron and

-By Burck.

Workers Called to Struggle Against Fascism As Nazis Intensify Propaganda in America-Nazi Meeting Tonight

Communists Gain in

OSLO, Aug. 9.-Communist can-

didates gained and Socialist can-

didates lost votes at the recent

election for the Icelandic Allting

(parliament), according to word received here. The exact figures

Patrols Ordered

Powers Threaten to

Take Nazi-Austrian

Case to League

the scene of any border incident.

Nazis continue their propaganda

The two governments are, how-

rested at Kufstein, where the shoot-

receive sufficient votes to

RIGA, Aug. 9.-A number of news-

organization, "Perkonkrusts," is car-

rying on military exercises in the

buildings of the Ministry of the In-

These sources also report that this

organization is regularly receiving

German Savings Bank

Deposits Falling Off

The state has granted a credit of

Danish Judge Fines

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 9.—Rasmus Jensen, a Danish worker who cut

Hitler Financing

terior.

Election Failure

here yesterday.

ing took place.

to Shoot to Kill

are not yet available.

Austrian Border

Icelandic Elections

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 9.—As these manifestations of Nazi activity the Nazi swastika flag was raised in America. when Otto C. Kiep, German councilor-general, arose to speak at the German Field Day here last Sunday, a crowd of German workers wished forward hauled down the life. rushed forward, hauled down the tion. flag, and tore it to bits.

Kiep was the chief speaker of this annual German affair, arranged by the Steuben Society. As he started to speak, the speaker of the Arbeiters Saengurbund ran up to the plaform and appealed to the worker present to demonstrate against the Fascist flag, and not to take part in the mass singing of German na-tionalist songs which was to follow. The members of the German sing-ing society tore down the flag, and then left the celebration. A large number of the other Germans present walked out with them.

Nazi Activity in N. Y. C.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Friends of New Germany, a New York society organized to support German Fascism, has called a meeting in Kreutzer Hall, 228 East 86th Street, and the Management of the New York New York 1988. for this Wednesdya evening, Aug. 10

This is further evidence of the organizing activities of the nazis in this country. They are distributing three Nazi newspapers in New York, two German and one in English, which is printed in an edition of

Colonel Edwin Emerson, leader of the "Friends of New Germany," will be the principal speaker at a "German Day" organized by German nationalist societies in Syracuse, Heavily armed police are patrolling for next Friday, August 12.

An airplane dropped a load of leaflets praising the Hitler regime, and protesting the exclusion of the and protesting the exclusion of the "Friends of New Germany" from if they are attacked from German Mass Arrests Follow the meeting, over a conference of the United Singers Societies, a German organization, in Springfield, at strategic points, ready to rush to N. J. yesterday.

The National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism issued an appeal to workers today to carry tension created by the shooting of on an energetic fight against all Michal Schwaninger, Austrian pa-

"International of Youth" Contains Valuable Material

International of Youth, organ of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International. Vol.

1, No. 1, 10 cents.

The appearance of the "International of Youth" once more (it was discontinued in 1930) fulfills one of the much needed wants of the revolutionary youth movement. Published for all English speaking countries, the "International of Youth" will contain articles, reports, on the work and activity of the revolutionary youth movements of all countries and especially on the work of the Young Communist League.

of their protests, made last Monday, in which Italy did not take formal part, although it was made in the spot the formal part, although it was made for the Four-Power Pact, which Italy initiated.

The official Austrian commission which went to examine the spot where an Austrian border patrolman was ambushed and killed by Nazis was met by a Bayarian commission which greeted it with the words "Heil Hitler."

Communist League. Communist League

The first number is a special Plenum issue, dealing with the December Plenum of the Young Communist International. It contains the speeches of the various delegates at the Plen-Besides there are specific articles analyzing the work of the Am- Nazis Jailed for erican League in carrying out the Resolution adopted by the December Plenum. All this material is espeally instructive for the American bouth movement

The speech of the Czechoslovakian elected has become a crime making cially instructive for the American youth movement

delegate on the United Front deals those responsible subject to arrest with the lessons of our united front activity and the mistakes made in collegium of Todtnau have been ar-The lessons pointed out rested on suspicion of being inhere are taken not only from the ac-tivity of the Czechoslovakian League Lorrach, Nazi candidate for mayor, but from other Leagues as well. to rece One of the most important lessons elected.

emphasized in the speech is that the united front must be formed in struggle, in the factories, at the labor exchanges, not in discussions between groups of the Young Communis League and Young Peoples Socialist League. To do otherwise would mean to harm the working youth and allow the Y.P.S.L. to cover up their treacherous activity behind the cloak of the united front.

One of the most inspiring speeches made at the Plenum is the one by the Japanese delegate. Here is told the story of the excellent work of the funds from the German Nazi party, Japanese Y.C.L. in its struggle to deand from Latvian industrialists and feat its own imperialist government in the war which it was carrying on against China. How they organized independent anti-war actions, build shop nuclei in the biggest factories, managed to get out their central organ every week—all these facts are most important and should be in the hands of every revolutionary worker and young worker. Not only can we out of the state of learn from the speech but it will also serve to arouse and stimulate our 14,500,000 marks to the Teitz deenthusiasm and help us to carry on partment store. On the recently reorganized board of directors, Tietz,

our work in a more effective manner.

The most important article for the a American League and Party is alongside a member of the Nazi "Against 'American' Confusion," writ-party. ten by Chemadonov, secretary of the Young Communist International. ere we find an analysis of the basic mistakes made by the League and the Party in carrying out the resolution of the December Plenum. The article deals with fundamental probiems: The process going on among the American Youth today, what is the League, etc. It very clearly points but our errors on these questions and the necessity for overcoming them.

This article should be arreful and a Red stronghold. When the name of the ship, was fined strate there 5000 strate there 5000 strate there 5000 strate there 5000 strate there This article should be studied by every Party and League member as of the pre-requisites for doing

Iway with these shortcomings. for 10 cents a single copy. Bundle orders can be gotten at 8 cents by dering from Youth Publishers, P. O. cality. BECOME A WORKER COR- invasion. Box 28, Station D, N. Y. C. RESPONDENT!

"Where the Hell Are You Going, My Pretty Maid!"



Galician Rising territory. Motorised patrols are held

These measures reflect the great in recent mass uprisings of peasants and 13 policemen were killed in recent mass uprisings of peasants tension created by the shooting of in Galicia.

Mass arrests have been made, overcrowding the prisons and even trolman, by ambushed men in Nazi the barracks.

Official reports state that the up-LONDON, Aug. 9.—"Concerted and energetic action" will be taken by England and France at the completely smashed, but in reality the peasants are actively continuing to organize against the government and its pun-League of Nations in Geneva if the itive expiditions.

raids in Austria, it was announced Fascists in Belgium Checked by Workers

BRUSSELS, Aug. 9.-Mass action of the Belgian workers is seriously hampering the development of the of their protests, made last Mon-

Several Austrian Nazis who pub- Fascists replied with revolver shots, viet territory. licly expressed their pleasure at the killing of the patrolman were ar-

POLISH PEASANTS China Red Army Takes DUBLIN FASCIST the German frontier, with orders to shoot to kill. IN REVOLT; 40 DIE Another Important City

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9.-The main army corps of the Central Red Army has advanced further in Fukien province taking the important city of Liencheng yesterday. Previously the Red Army led by Comrade Mao Tse Tung captured Lungyen, another important city in Fukien. Lungyen was captured after a sharp battle against the best equipped and trained army of the Kuomintang, the 19th Route@-

Army, led by the famous war lord, the Red Army. Tai Tsing Kal.

The latest advances of the Red Army are all the more startling when it is remembered that the Nanking government has on hand \$50,000,000 which the remembered that the Nanking government has on hand \$50,000,000 which

throughout the whole southern part of Fukien have fled to Amoy, the seaport, where American gupbots. port, where American gunboats await them, indicates that the expectations are that the Red Army will continue the state of the Cantonese war lords, and a concentration of about 800,000 Chiang Kai Shek soldiers around the northern part of Kiangsi Brown the continue to the state of the cantonese war lords, and a concentration of about 800,000 Chiang Kai Shek soldiers around the northern part of Kiangsi Brown the cantonese war lords, and a concentration of about 800,000 Chiang Kai Shek soldiers around the northern part of Kiangsi Brown the cantonese war lords, and a concentration of about 800,000 Chiang Kai Shek soldiers around the northern part of Kiangsi Brown the cantonese war lords, and a concentration of about 800,000 Chiang Kai Shek soldiers around the northern part of Kiangsi Brown the cantonese war lords, and a concentration of about 800,000 Chiang Kai Shek soldiers around the northern part of Kiangsi Brown the cantonese war lords are that the Red Army will continue the cantonese war lords are that the Red Army will continue the cantonese war lords are that the cantonese war lords are the cantonese w its advances further.

The movement of the Red Army The movement of the Red Army in Fukien is accompanied by advances in other parts of China. In Army entered Lugyen and Lienching, vances in other parts of China. In Army entered Lugyen and Lienching the Northwest of Kiangsi Province, they immediately destroyed all the another Red Army is moving west-ward, toward the Hankow-Changsha railroad, which the Kuomintang fears organized Soviets of workers and will be cut.

In the extreme Western province of Szechuan where a large Soviet district has been established, the Red Army under the leadership of Comarmy under the leadership of Comrade Ho Lung, is constantly enlarging itself by enlisting rebellious workers and peasants, and extending the Soviet territory.

Martial law has been declared in the city of Amoy. The excuse given is that refugees are flocking into the city, creating disorder. But the real reason is the fear of the upvious of the Amoy proletariat. The

Fukien landlord-capitalist author-ities, fearful of the rapid advance Communist Party of China has a Go to see every subscriber when his of the Red Army, have pleaded for strong organization in Amoy, and more troops. The Kuomintang has on more than one occasion the subscription expires to get his re- gathered a supporting army of 50,000 Amoy proletariat has shown its supnewal.

CHIEFS BEATEN

DUBLIN, Aug. 9.-Leaders of the Irish National Guard, a Fascist "Blue Shirt" organization, including Commandant Cronin, were attacked and beaten last night outside the Metropole ballroom, where the Fascists were holding a martial demonstration.

Former president Cosgrove was booed, and stones were thrown at his car. General Owen O'Duffy, head of the Fazcists, arrived early

He announced that he would lead a parade of Fascists through Dublin next Sunday regardless of conse-

Roumania Arrests 60

BUKHAREST. Roumania.-Sixty persons were arrested on July 28 for what the police called a "widely ramified Communist conspiracy." es to organized support of the Red Army and against the landlord-bour-These arrests in reality were for the purpose of preventing the workers' Martial law has been declared in preparations for their August 1 dem

BERLIN, Aug. 9.-Walter Orloff, Brooklyn medical student held on a charge of high treason for alleged assistance to Communists, has been ordered deported.

Expect Trouble At Parade Sunday

and escaped the attacks.

to Stop Aug. 1 Meet

onstration against war.

Will Deport Orloff

C.P.L.A. Condemns S. P. Break from Anti-War Congress

Urges S. P. Branches to Support Congress and to Demand National Executive Reconsider Its Decision

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-A statement characterizing the withdrawal of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party from the preparations for the U. S. Congress Against War, September 2, 3, and 4, as "treasonable," and urging Socialist branches to give the Congress their fullest support, was issued today by A. J. Muste, chairman, in the name of the Conference for Progressive

The full statement follows:

cently from the arrangements com-mittee of the U.S. Congress Against

War. By their withdrawal within a few weeks of the date for convening the Congress, they dealt a serious blow, and in our opinion an inexcusable one, to the preparations for this vitally important Congress.

"The Conference for Progressive

"The Conference for Progressive Labor Action along with other bodies

GASTONIA TO SEND DELEGATE

GASTONIA, N. C.—Rank and file textile workers of Gastonia

have organized an active collection campaign to finance the send-ing of a delegate to the U. S. Con-

gress Against War, to be held in

"We endorse the action of the Con-

gress Committee in urging the S. P.

in the U.S. and the mightiest naval

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 9.— The Socialist Party was represented

of the U. S. Congress Against War.

The 150 persons presnt voted to

anti-war organizations.

those representing workers

New York Sept. 2, 3 and 4.

onstration against war.

STATE MILITIA Labor Action. The IIII statement IOHOWS: C.P.L.A. Statement "The Conference for Progressive Labor Action believes that the representatives of the Rational Executive Committee of the Socialist Party were not justified in withdrawing recording from the arrangements com-ATTACK AUG. 1st ILLINOIS MEET

Big Parade Attacked, Three Jailed in Michigan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—City police, pecial deputies, and National Guardsmen from Chicago combined n an attempt to break up the August anti-war demonstration here.

in the United Front Against War will not permit this treasonable action on the part of the S. P. Ex-City police went from house to house looking for the speakers who were advertised for the meeting, and State militiamen arrested Captain Webb of the Bonus Expeditionary Force as he sat on the porch of a worker's home. He was charged with vagrancy and bond of \$5,000 was set. He was later released.

Twenty-five National Guardsmen with bayonets fixed, from the Taylorsville strike region, police and deputies scattered the 200 workers who assembled in Reservoir Park at 6:30 forts to make it a mighty mass demp. m. and prevented the demonstra-

HANCOCK, Mich., Aug. 9.—The to reconsider its decision. We call upon the N.E.C. of the S. P. to act immediately. No time is to be lost. tacked an anti-war parade of 1.500 "The action of the S. P. was based, workers here last Sunday. The fire according to its representatives, on department was called out and turn-ed a hose on the marchers, but failed Worker. In our opinion the S. P. to halt the march.

o halt the march.

Several workers were beaten up, the C. P. and should not have conand three were arrested. They are fronted the Congress Committee with Richard Hivonen, Carl Saari, and a brusque and sudden announcement John Merila. Merila was beaten up of withdrawal, at such a critical in jail.

Before the parade, 3,000 workers Congress.

"With nationalism gaining apace" took part in a mass demonstration against war and fascism.

DECATUR, Ill. — Three hundred under way, we do not see how any workers took part in an enthusiastic working-class organization can re-anti-war demonstration August 1 in frain from participating in the Con-Center Park, Decatur. A few Socialists who attempted to disrupt the meeting were given ten minutes to speak, after which M. Morton, section organizer of the Communist Party, exposed the role of the Socialist Party in the World War and in relation to the coming wer. to the coming war.

BRULE. Wis.—Many young workers from the nearby Civilian Conservation Camp, and many farmers joined with workers of Brule in an infraternal organizations at an organization meeting here for support anti-war demonstration here last ganization meeting here for support Saturday night.

KENOSHA, Wis.—Close to 1,500 send a delegation to the Congress, and to make a concerted drive for rkers turned out for the August the support of other Connecticut 1st anti-war demonstration in this city of war factories. Toward the close of the meeting the leader of a farmers. group of young boys who had been heckling the speakers was offered the platform to say what he thought about the war danger and the situation of the working class. The young fellow took the floor and repeated all the slogans of the Hearst Press, including an exhortation to "Buy American," which brought forth a gale of laughter, as fully half of those present were on relief, and those who Yale, of the Communist Party again took the floor and pointed out how the school system is used to fill the

NEW YORK .- In memory of Harry Alan Potamkin, who died re-cently, a group of children was or-ganized and named the Potamkin Hans Miersch was killed as he sat Branch of the Friends of the Soviet

Three women, not connected with any party, were murdered by the Nazis: Erna Sommer, 18, struck by three bullets: Frau Reschke, a mid-

from the Workers Dance League will Shouting "Strike him in the heart," instruct in dancing. There will also Nazis armed with knives attacked a be sewing classes, sport activities young worker, Otto Maass. A broken and many other attractions.

knife-blade was later found in his body.

Franz Kalinofsky ran into the street to rescue his four-year old son when the shooting began. A policeman shot him at the corner of

Jailed in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Mass pressure organized by the International Labor Defense forced Judge Wright of the Municipal Court to grant a stay of execution of sentences given 18 workers arrested during the National Hunger March. Workers will remember the names of the four Altona Communists whose heads rolled from the block last Tuesday morning. They are: August Tuesday morning. They are: August Tuesday morning. Well-are August Tuesday morning. They are: August Tuesday morning the August March. The workers were arrested Nov-ember 21 in front of the City Hall. A demonstration was held there which was attacked by police who arrested the 18 and beat them in

jail.
The property bonds for the workers was ordered released

Letters from Our Readers

ON THE 6 PAGE 'DAILY'

To the Editor of the Daily Worker: Workers throughout the United States will hail the enlarged edition youth with poisoned ideas full of fas- of the Daily Worker. There has al-The first man killed was Hermann Rogatzky, a worker 48 years old, shot through the heart by a policeman.

Madame Murz, a storekeeper, was killed by Nazi bullets as her son led worker can be published by the editors of the Daily Worker—if they take account of a few characteristics of the American worker.

Reading comes with difficulty to the ordinary worker whose sole reading fare is usually his daily paper. street called the Holzpassage. In Johannistrasse, Emil Fydrich, a Communist tailor, was shot in the back of the head and killed.

This branch pledges to carry on It is therefore necessary to acquire a simplicity of language, a sufficiently kin was devoted to. Comrade Polarge and attractive type so that the worker will enjoy reading his newsworker will enjoy reading his news-paper. I would recommend that the leading editorial of the day be found in the middle of the front page, illustrated by a cartoon. The illustrations should be drawn from the workers life so that abstract articles have a meaning in terms of his own

> A daily human comic strip which would describe the worker's life or give the history of working class struggle—would be a boon for the workers.

An exceedingly important suggestion would be a special supplement each Saturday which would concentrate on a major issue. Thus last Saturday's issue would be a special supplement on war. This would contain perhaps pictures of the last war and would be easily detachable so that the worker could save the supplement. I refer to the British New

Leader for an example of good usage. Further suggestions that would serve the same purpose—are a regular question box on all sorts of issues— a renewal of Sparks—more frequent signed columnists—a special Voice of the Worker Column.

In this period of rising intensified struggle of the working class—a mass organ forwarding the interests of the working class has become imperative. May the Daily Worker serve as a catalyzer that will hasten the day when the American workers will follow the heroic example of the work-ers in the Soviet Union. I. C. C.

Altona "Bloody Sunday" Day of Heroic Defense

Two members of the town hall Execution Shows High Courage

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—One of the four Altona Communists beheaded in Altona on August 1, Bruno Tesch, was 19 years old; another Karl Wolf, was 20. Latvian Fascists

A letter written by Bruno Tesch while he was awaiting execution shows the quality of the anti-Fascist papers report that the Latvian Fascist

fighters of Germany.
"Dear E.", he wrote, "Now what nobody expected has happened. Although I am innocent, I have been demned to death, I only hope now that the worst won't happen. Keep your head up. I am doing

"Anything that was in my favor that showed that the witnesses testimony was not true, was not considered at all. The case can be appealed if it can be shown that Emdes and Anderson perjured themselves. I would really like to know if they slept peacefully afthe sentence was passed. I

don't think so.
"But I think that better times will come. If I don't live to see them, it doesn't matter. I know that I am not forgotten. The truth will come out, even if it takes long."

HAMBURG, Aug. 8.—The story of the events of "Bloody Sunday,,, July 17, 1932, in Altona for which four workers were beheaded with medie-val gruesomeness on August 1 of Anti-Fascist Worker this year, is a story of heroic workers' defense against a mass attack of armed Storm Troopers, aided by the Social-Democratic police.

Jensen, a Danish worker who cut down the Swastika flag on the Ger-and a Red stronghold. When the man ship "Pollux" in Copenhagen Nazi Storm Troopers of Hamburg Nazi boatswain of the ship, was fined 300 crowns by a magistrate. No action was taken against the boatswain. strate there, 5,000 strong, the workers of Altona, remembering the recent murder of two workers in Write to the Daily Worker about Eckernforde and of a farmhand in every event of interest to workers knew what to expect, and demanded "International of Youth" sells which occurs in your factory, trade that Chief of Police Schoenfelder, union, workers' organization or lo- a Social Democrat, forbid the Nazi

Schoenfelder first agreed, and

Nazi Fires First Shot battlefield. The workers threw up barricades to halt the Nazi attack, just passed the corner of Kirchen and defended themselves.

with reinforcements from Hamburg, shot. The Nazis grabbed their rearmed with machine guns, for the volvers, and for three hours the proletarian quarter of Altona was a battlefield. The workers threw up

The Red Army in its advance is aided by the masses of impoverished

peasants, and rallied the toiling mass-

Gewerkschafts-



Schwindell ILLEGAL PAPERS' PUBLISHED BY GERMAN REDS The first is a trade union publication; the second a Communist theoretical magazine; the third is issued by the anti-Fascist youth organization. The letter of Bruno Tesch which is published in this issue of the Daily Werker is taken from "Der Junge Antifaschist"

Letter from Victim of then reversed his promise, and in- and Papagoyenstrasse when a Nazi Aided by Socialist to 12 a week. Following him, John Execution Shows Police, Nazis Shot Workers Down

Rogatzky, a worker 48 years old, shot through the heart by a police-

killed by Nazi bullets as her son led her by the arm through the street. Harry Alan Potamkin worker. Such a paper based on the reading needs of the American her by the arm through the street, attempting to escape from the battle. Karl Rasch, a worker, father of two children, was killed by a bullet through the neck.

in his own window in a narrow Union. street called the Holzpassage. In This

three bullets; Frau Reschke, a middle class housewife, and Frau Hoffman, the owner of a paper business.

In Korradstrasse, Adolph Hagen, former Social Democrat who had joined the anti-Fascist front, was joined by the police.

This branch is carrying on various cultural activities. One of the instructors is Comrade Bernet, a member of the John Reed Club, teaching, drawing and sculpture. There are also classes in metal work and wood work. Mignon Verne the Workers Dance League will killed by the police.

policeman shot him at the corner of Muhlendamm and Burgstrasse. He Force Release of 18 bled to death in the hospital. Ernst Kerbel, shot in the abdomen, in Blucherstrasse, died in the hospital. The Altona Hospital was filled with

The attack on Altona was one of the bloodiest of the Nazi assaults by which they sought to terrify the working class in preparation for taking power.

Luettke, seaman: Walther Mueller. laborer; Karl Wolff, shoemaker; Bruno Tisch, plumbes