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Dress Strike Gains Strength

As 35 More Shops Come Out

Push Forward!

OUR readers enthusiastically greet the new six-page "Daily." This is clear from the more than a hundred letters received during the past two days. Every letter voices the opinion that we are at last on the road toward becoming a popular mass paper.

We, of the "Daily" editorial staff, of course, are pleased by this first reception. We thank our readers for their many letters of helpful criticism which alone made it possible for us to begin our efforts to produce a better paper.

But we are not yet satisfied. We are not "dizzy with success." We must still further improve our paper, making it a better newspaper, a more popular paper, a better organizer, a better fighter for the toilers. We are convinced that it can be done with the help of our readers.

To do this we want, first, more criticism. Every item in the paper which is incorrect, which you think could be prepared better, which you think could have a broader appeal, should cause you to write to the "Daily.

Above all, we want more workers' correspondence from the factories, more reports on live, interesting news from all parts of the country, more articles on the vital needs and interests of the workers.

We may not be able, comrades, to print every item we receive, but such contributions will help us to edit a better paper; they will bring us closer to our readers.

And now, we need a real organized campaign involving thousands of workers and workers' organizations to secure tens of thousands of new readers. In this the Communist Party units, sections and districts must take the lead.

A sustaining fund, with weekly contributions from our readers, is needed to guarantee the continued appearance of the six-page paper.

In short, comrades, now is the time for a big push forward. Collective effort by the editorial staff and our readers can quickly transform the "Daily" into the paper of the masses of the working people.

What Now in Cuba?

MACHADO is gone. But the landlord-capitalists of Cuba, the Wall Street imperialists who own nearly \$2,000,000,000 of Cuban economy-those who insure the maintenance of a regime favorable to American imperialism and oppressing the masses-still remain.

Under the leadership of the Communist Party of Cuba, the dock workers of Havana, remain out on strike. In other parts of Cuba the workers are still fighting for their demands, not satisfied with the change in figures that grace the government. Cespedes, President of Cuba by the grace of Wall Street, says he fears a new general strike. Cespedes, U. S. Ambassador Welles, and their class brothers know that a new general strike will lead to a revolutionary overthrow of the present landlordbourgeois grip on Cuba.

What is necessary to prevent Welles from riveting a new Machado on the Cuban people? The widening of the present strike, and struggle for other economic demands of the workers, farmers, soldiers and pettybourgeoisie of the towns is the immediate task.

Roosevelt talks about sending the hungry peasants back to the land, but the real problem of the peasants is the ownership of huge tracts of land by big American and Cuban landowners. Peasants committees to mobilize for the seizure of the land, especially the estates owned by the big sugar trusts, owned by Wall Street banks, should be set up. The agrarian revolution in Cuba can be carried through only by turning the land over to the working peasants and agricultural laborers, and the task of the Communist Party is to agitate and organize the peasants for this end.

Cespedes and Welles are trying to throw a hallo of "liberality" and of change over the present government of Cuba.

They know that the masses are stirred to the depths in the struggle against Machado's tyranny and want a complete revolutionary change.

EVERY Communist must tear the mask from the Cespedes government. The Cespedes government, with its A.B.C. trimmings, must be branded and exposed for what it really is, a new government of the landlordcapitalists of Cuba, closely linked to Wall Street, riding into power on the wave of mass revolutionary discontent, but keeping intact all of the class forces of the Machado regime.

Out of the present revolutionary situation in Cuba, the Communist



DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 17 .- A delegation of auto workers left today for Washington to appear at the hearings on the automobile code, which are cheduled to open tomorrow.

Phil Raymond, David Jones, president of the Dearborn local of the uto Workers Union, and candidate for Mayor on the United Working People's ticket, and rank and file

workers are in the delegation. **Hayes Body Plant** The code of the workers in the automobile industry which was amended at mass meetings of the Workers Win 20 p. c. workers of various plants demands 75 cents an hour minimum wage, with a 30 per cent increase for all now getting 58 cents an hour or **Increase** by Strike more; a six-hour day, five day week, with a guarantee of 40 weeks work

Led by Auto Workers in a year. Union; Expose Co. Union in Plant

Other demands are: Workers' committees to control belt speed; unemployment insurance of \$10 weekly, with \$3 for dependents; the employment of Negro workers on all iobr and in all dependents belt GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 17.—The strike of the workers in the Hayes Body plant, led by the own choice; the right to strike. Auto Workers Union, has won a 20 Demands for young workers and women are included in the code to per cent increase and recognition of the shop committee .be presented.

The strike started in the assem-bly room, after a meeting where the workers approved the Auto Workers union code. It spread to other departments. The company increase for those getting \$5, and increase for those getting \$5, and other special demands. union at first got control of the strike committee, but the Auto Workers Union succeeded in ex-

Thousands of auto workers sup-Workers in all auto plants are urged to wire General Johnson deeading the workers to victory. Many joined the Auto Workers manding the adoption of the code.

> Strike in Sweden Fight in Toronto,

Miners Out; More Favor a Walkout ish longshoremen went on strike here yesterday when a German tanker ran up the Nazis swastika

flag. Attempts of the reformist un-Strike Sentiment Is ion leaders to persuade the men to go back to work were unavailing. Growing in Whole

200 Illinois Coal

Illinois Field TORONTO, Canada, Aug. 17 .-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 17.—Two nundred miners, members of the Progressive Miners of America, at

rogressive Miners of America, at sons were injured in clashes be-tween Fascist and anti-fascist sym-Hillsboro, Illinois, struck yesterday, demanding revision of the contract. pathizers Grievances center around the improper division of work dut to re-Doesn't Salute-B'klyn cent installation of new machinery

Miners at Nigger Halla mine, Belle- Doctor Beaten by Nazis ville, also threaten to strike if a sixhour day is not adopted by code. BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- For failure

Negro Worker Is There is a growing sentiment for strike throughout the field. Officials Fascist salute, Dr. Daniel Mulhihill are telling the miners to await the adoption of the coal code. At the same time, there is an increase of revealed today. terror against militant elements in This is the thirtieth case of the the P. M. A. territory. beating of Americans visiting Germany.

Within Sixty Days" "It was a pleasant surprise," writes James Hurley. "Monday, when I bought my usual paper, I thought I had made a mistake. I looked twice to make sure Gosh, it's great to find the news of the day, workers' struggles day by day, and other diversified news. I'll make a promise to get 100 subscriptions within 60 days!"

> 400 on Strike at Eaton Axle Win a 15 p. c. Pay Rise Recognize Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 17.-Four hundred Eaton Axle Co. workers who were on strike under the leadership of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union yesterday won a 15 per cent increase in pay and the recognition of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union. They returned to work.

Union officials were elected, and the workers at the meeting were urged by the union to maintain their victory by consolidating their forces, and preparing for future actions to

force pay increases to meet the rising cost of living. The workers praised the help and leadership given by the Joint Council and the industrial union organizers.

Several departments are not satisfied with the amount of the raise and will make a special demand before returning to work.

Browder, Minor, Ford to Speak on Cuba at **Mass Meeting Tonight**

NEW YORK. - Earl Browder, general secretary of the Commu-nist Party, James W. Ford, Rob-ert Minor, Robert W. Dunn, Wil-liam Simons, and * Cuban speak-er will address a mass meeting on the Cuban situation tonight at New Star Casino 107th St. and Park Are Park Ave. Park Ave. The meeting is called by the Communist Party, New York district. The speakers will ana-lyze the revolutionary situation in Cuba, and define the tasks of the Communist Party.



Dress Strikers Throng Garment District

Strikers at 37th Street and Sixth Avenue, in the heart of New York's garment section, crowded the streets as the walk-out of dress workers spread. Tammany cops were on hand to drive the workers from place to place.

Armed Thugs Hired by Dress **Bosses to Terrorize Strikers**

convicts whose faces grace the Rogues' Gallery of the police into the area of 19th and 20th Streets. NEW YORK .- Armed Thugs have been sent out by the dress bosses into the garment district to mingle with the dress strikers. between 5th and 6th Avenues These armed thugs are now prowling about the garment area The Daily Worker received confidential information yester-day that the Val O'Toole Detecfor only one purpose. They aim to creat disturbances, and spread tive Agency, of 521 Fifth Avenue, has assigned armed squads Wedterror in the attempt to drive the workers back into the arms of nesday afternoon, to prowl about in the garment area. These "pri-

the former police chief Whalen and his NRA strikebreakers. They vate detectives" were given peraim to drive the workers back into the shops with none of their demands granted. The Daily Worker demands, and calls on all workers to desonal permits to carry pistols, in violation of the city ordinance which bans such permits except for people like night watchmen. The Washington Detective Bureau, 370 Fifth Avenue, the con-

mand, that the pistol permits be ut-withdrawn from these armed thugs, and that the bosses be forced to withdraw these bullies from the garment area.

Needle Union to Make Demands at Whalen Hearings

Price 3 Cents

Whalen Refuses to Admit Strike Delegates

NEW YORK. N. Y .- Following a pontaneous picketing demonstration in the garment center early yester day morning initiated by the strikers led by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, dressmakers in 35 important dress shops joined the ranks of the big general dress strike. Great enthusiasm prevailed among the strikers on the picket line as they joined together to picket the garmen buildings. Strike halls were crowded to capacity. Two new halls were hired by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union to accommodate the throngs of strikers pouring into the strike meetings.

A delegation of strikers, headed by Irving Potash, chairman of the gen-eral strike committee, demanded admission to the conference of dress manufacturers, contractors and job bers and the I.L.G.W.U. officials, called together by Grover Whalen head of the N. R. A. administration in New York at the Hotel Pennsyl vania vesterday. The delegation had been instructed by decision of the general strike committee to demand that the Industrial Union be recog nized in any conference with the bosses and be given the right to participate. The delegation was also instructed to demand that any settle-ment made must be based on the demands of the strikers and made only with their consent, and that any temporary settlements pending the hearings on the code will be em-

OUT TO UNION SQUARE TODAY

All out for the big Dress Strike Demonstration at Union Square today at 2 p. m.

phatically rejected by the strikers. The latter proposal has been made by Whalen and is for the purpose of stifling the struggle as early as pos Other demands raised by the sible. strike committee were for the right of the workers to belong to a union of their own choice and the right to be represented at all hearings for a



Party arose as a powerful factor, in the forefront of the struggles of the workingclass. The workingclass began the movement that led to Machado's overthrow by its heroic and militant general political strike. The Communist Party was the chief organizer of the general strike, which put the workers in the van of revolutionary struggles. The A.B.C. and the "national opposition," now backing the Cespedes regime, will use all their force against the real revolutionary leader of the Cuban toiling masses the Communist Party.

In this situation, it is imperative that all workers support and rally behind the fight for the open existence of the Communist Party of Cuba. Against the maneuvers of President Cespedes and Welles, and their new allies, Menocal and Mendieta, supported by the A.B.C. and the opposition, in the forefront of the political demands, must be the maximum widening of "democratic freedom"-the right of full and free organization of the workers, right of assembly, right of free speech and free press, the right to bear arms.

THE Communist Party of Cuba, to strengthen its leadership of the toiling masses, should continue its policy of absolute independence, forming no bloc whatsoever with the A.B.C. or the "national opposition." To win the masses now following these misleaders, it must carry on the sharpest struggle against the "left" demagogy, the revolutionary sounding phrases, by means of which the opposition seeks to maintain the confidence of the workers and peasants in the new Wall Street regime.

The Communist Party of Cuba, vanguard of the revolutionary struggles, in leading the strikes and other struggles, fighting for the economic demands of the workers, is putting forward the main political slogan of a "Workers and Peasants Government."

Already it is necessary to develop widespread propaganda for Soviets of workers, peasants and soldiers, arousing the masses against Cespedes, against Yankee imperialism and for a Soviet Government. The call of the actual organization of the Soviets, however, should actually be issued only in case of a great intensification of the mass movement of the toilers taking on the character of civil war.

A new stage of the revolution in Cuba is opening up, and the Communist Party of Cuba has before it the historical task of winning the toiling masses, giving the greatest attention to their day-to-day needs, for a real end to imperialist domination and capitalist-landlord rule in Cuba.

What Have You Done?

THE Open Letter addressed to the members of the Communist Party set down as a main task:

"The organization and mobilization of the millions of unemployed, together with the factory workers, for their most urgent needs, and the organization of the struggle for unemployment insurance as the central nediate struggle of the Party."

Since this letter was printed the Unemployed Councils have outlined a program of work for "the organization of the struggle for unemployment insurance." It was printed in the "Daily," August 5. Yet none of the Districts of the Party have responded with a definite plan of putting this program into effect.

Let us consider District No. 8 (Chicago). This District has held a foremost position in mobilizing the unemployed to struggle for increased relief. It developed a united front last year which made it possible to organize a march of 50,000 in Chicago and defeat the attempts to slash relief. Since then it has a number of splendid actions to its credit.

Yet all workers have a right to ask where is the Chicago District in the campaign to mobilize a mass movement which will force the federal government to adopt the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill?

The extraordinary conference of our Party demanded a constant check-up as to how the decisions which we reach are put into effect. We ask the District Committee of Chicago as well as other District Committees, What has been done to develop this "central immediate straggic of the Party'

Win Higher Pay and Bullet Manufacturer **UnionRecognition** in Adopts Code; Fires Many and Cut Pay

Market Forge Co. ANOKA, Minn.—Adoption of the NRA code by the Federal Cartridge Corp., one of the biggest labor-hating Workers Join Steel, makers of ammunition in the coun-Metal Workers Intry, means fewer jobs and less pay for the employes, President Charles

dustrial Union EVERETT, Mass., Aug. 17.-Or-ganized in the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, the hereafter. Horn simply says that men workers in the Market Forge Co., in the higher pay brackets will have after a short strike and negotiatheir wages slashed.

tions with the boss, Mr. Bercowitz, won decreased hours, without reducwon decreased hours, without reduc-tion in pay and recognition of the Horn said in a letter to employes, union

ridiculing the NRA. "We have agreed On August 14, the Market Forge to reduce our total working hours to of L. metal local, No. 17, organized into the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, drew up demands, and elected a shop committee. The third in the present crew.

boss at first refused to treat with the workers, but on August 15, when the men did not get to work until 12, noon, he signed an agree- ceive less money a week. We shall

Originally under the NRA the little encouragement in this matter." boss cut the hours from 50 to 40. but also cut the pay. Y. C. L. DISTRICT MEETING

The demands won by the union include: No discrimination; all An emergency district membership meeting of the Young Communist

as before; time and a half for over time; a 25 per cent increase in iece work rates.

ment.

Army Officers Get Taste of Tear Gas

During Sham Battle

CAMP DIX; N. J., Aug. 17 .-Reserve officers here from the 77th, 78th and 79th Divisions received a Again to use accept structure learning to use against striking workers when a cloud of tear gas

by woods for relief was Lieutenant Colonel George U. Harvey, Borough President of Queens.

NEW YORK .- After paying \$1,400 | building committee, then called the | Panken and Levy, they were told | "against all evictions.") She said, "I

whose policies are dominated by the Epner's apartment, and dragged her Socialist leader, Jacob Panken, and furniture out onto the sidewalk The building committee refused to

two small children. The moment her few pieces of fur-Jewish National Alliance, of which ists should be ashamed of such ac-ists should be ashamed of such ac-ists should be ashamed of such ac-

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—soviet for-ign trade for the first half of 1933 17 Go Out on Strike showed a favorable balance of 33,658,-000 rubles, the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce announced

Total exports amounted to 224,572,-NEW YORK, Hamie Snipes, Negro 000 rubles, total imports to 190,914,000

> 80 Shops Out in **Big Shoe Strike**

Hearings

lipper shops now out on strike, the mass meeting at Pier 15 in Brookstrike of th Sec'y Woodin, Morgan Shoe and Leather Workers Indus-trial Union continues to grow. The The workers on the Munson Line Favorite, LuckyAgain; strike movement among the slipper have frequently complained that workers is rapidly approaching the their wages have not been met Inherits \$355,000 proportions of a general strike with promptly. It is also well known 40 shore out and more than 2700 in that racketeers in league with the the ranks of the strikers. bosses control the hiring of steve-

Workers of the Progressive Shoe dores. Co., the Seymour and Troy Shoe Companies joined the strike yester- Arrest 6 Pickets in

Fred Biedenkapp, secretary of the mion will appear in Washington on

League. The call, sent to all work- 25. A strike was declared at TORONTO, Can .- A call to action, ers' organizations, asks that street store by the Pharmacists' Union in the defense of the victims of fas- protest meetings be held and that when one of its members was fired cist terror in Germany has been sent collections be made to aid the vic- The trial of the picketers will take place at the Coney Island Court.

NEW YORK. - Seventeen longshoremen, unloading the steamer "Pan American" of the Munson Line, walked out yesterday morning in protest against intolerable working conditions. The workers were forced to carry 225 pound coffee

gang No. 8 complained to the gang boss and requested trucks. When this request was refused, the entire gang of 12, together with five other workers walked out. The ac-tion of the workers, who are unorganized, was purely spontaneous.

without their participation and the The letter also declares that the workers will not accept the "victory" s how out on strike, the lyn, where the strike occurred, at 7 on paper, but the same sweatshop

G. W. officials betrayed the dressmakers in the strike of 1932.

has already been sent by the Union

together with a protest against not being admitted to the hall and a

reminder that the strikers will figh

against any settlement arrived at

The strikers enthusiastically endorsed the decisions of the general strike committee at strike meeting yesterday afternoon, which packed to the doors.

The entire strike machinery was organized vesterday afternoon after a second meeting of the general strike committee with the purpose of mobil-Pharmacist Strike izing the strikers against any secret conferences without the participation of the strikers themselves and against

any betraval which may be arrived at by the I. L. G. W. officials jointh with the bosses and the N. R. A administration.

Arrangements have been completed this for a big picketing demonstration t he held today at 7:30 a.m. and for big demonstration at Union Square at 2 p.m. today. Two new strike halls opened today are located at 583 Sixth Avenue and on the second floor of the loft of 16th Street and Sixth Avenue

Socialist Co-operative Evicts Woman, 2 Children Worker Sends Dollar to Help Make Bigger

for shares in the co-operative apart-ment house at 2922 Barnes Ave., The police forced their way into Mrs. This is the program set down by leaders."

Panken, who is now out of town. Meyerovitch, a Jewish writer, speaking on the platform of the mass to a petition protesting against the meeting held last night on Barnes eviction of a worker who owned \$700 Ave., said that "All honest Social- worth of shares in the house. Dan-

workers when a cloud of tear gas used in training maneuvers was blown toward officers and specta-tors. Among those fleeing to the near-by woods for relief was Lieutenant Colonel George U. Harvey, Borough President of Queens. The moment her few pieces of fur-niture were put out into the street and the training maneuvers was blown toward officers and specta-tors. Among those fleeing to the near-by woods for relief was Lieutenant Colonel George U. Harvey, Borough President of Queens. The moment her few pieces of fur-niture were put out into the street and the furniture carried back into the house. President of Queens. The moment her few pieces of fur-niture were put out into the street the Bronx Unemployed Council was is months and that it has been ut-tors. Among those fleeing to the near-by woods for relief was Lieutenant Colonel George U. Harvey, Borough President of Queens. The moment her few pieces of fur-niture were put out into the street and the furniture carried back into the house. Danziger, Socialist chairman of the

and Better "Daily" An anonymous worker yester-day combined his admiration for The direct cause of Mrs. Epner's eviction was her signature attached

the six-page 'Daily' with a bit of "Just finished reading the first six-page 'Daily'," he writes. "It certainly is a great improvement. and I feel it's coming closer to being a real paper for the worker

in both home and factory. "I haven't much money at pre-sent but am enclosing \$1 to help fewards making it a bigger and better paper."

on the bosses' shoe code. and Ocean Parkway and held on charges of assault for trial on Aug.

Monday to present the shoe workers' NEW YORK.—Six picketers were demands before the NRA hearings arrested yesterday while picketing a drug store at Brighton Beach Ave.-

NEW YORK .- Six picketers were

NEW YORK.-With 80 shoe and Union has issued a leaflet for a The letter also decla

At the Hotel Pennsylvania vesterday noon only two members of the delegation of ten were permitted to

Such a letter



mands at NRA

Freed on Framed "Assault" Charge yesterday.

worker arrested May 19 on a frame-up charge of "assault," was acquit-ted yesterday in Special Sessions Court. Unemployed workers who came to attend the trial were barred from the courtroom. Witnesses were only admitted one at a time to tes-

tify and then barred from the room. Eight unemployed workers were called as witnesses in the case and presented evidence that completely smashed the frame-up. The New York district of the In-ternational Labor Defense which de- Shoe Workers' De-

L. Horn of the corporation announces. fended this worker announced the mass protests the court received were It is said that about 250 girls have been paid 17 cents an hour for the largely responsible for the acquittal

of Snipes. 55-hour week and there is no an-Snipes has been active in the struggles of the unemployed as well as the laundry strikers.

"At the present time we are oper-

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Aug. 17. Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, who was revealed as being one of the most favored of the Morgan favorites for inside stock purchases, was the

to Aid Nazi Victims

day. beneficiary of another windfall today, when it was disclosed that his mother

had left him \$355,000 in her will. do everything possible to be equal and fair, but Washington has given us Canada Labor Defense

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Minor to Speak at **TUUC Meet Tonight**

Will Elect Delegates to Cleveland Meet

NEW YORK .--- The Executive Committee of the Trade Union Unity Council has invited Robert Minor, candidate of the Communist Party, for Mayor to speak on the issues of the present election campaign at the Council meeting tonight at 37 E.

13th St. at 8 p. m. This meeting will also discuss the numerous strikes now being conduct-ed by the unions affiliated with the TUUL as well as the AFL. Executive and Trade Board mem-born of the various unions are invited et Minor, Charles Krumbein, ivew York District organizer, and Jack Stachel, acting secretary of the Trade Union Unity Council, will speak. The Red Dancers and Girly Turner of the Duncan Dancers will perform.

bers of the various unions are invited

The TUUC at the meeting, Friday, August 18th, will elect delegates to the Cleveland Conference. It calls on all trade unons and trade union oppositions to endorse the Conference and call together their members for the purpose of electing delegates, so that the Cleveland Conference may

TAMMANY NAMES **BOSS FAVORITES** FOR ELECTION

Meanwhile Legislature Prepares to Levy New Sales Tax on City

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Tam-many Hall made public its full Municipal election ticket yesterday. In addition to renominating for reelection, Tammany Hall named two so-called "respectable" men for Comptroller and Board of Aldermen, John Harman and M. Maldwin Fertig.

Both of these candidates, hailed as being of the legendary "New Tammany" have been part of the Tammany machine for years. Fer-tig has been a life long friend of the Bronx Tammany boss, William J. Flynn. At present he is counsel of Governor Lehman. Harman is a

Meanwhile at Albany, the Leg-islature is struggling with the problem of how to levy a Sales Tax on the consuming masses of New York without arousing too such indignation at the dropping of the tax on all Stock Exchange trans-actions. It is expected that the City will be given blanket authority to levy new taxes in order to meet the interest payments to the bankers which fall due on December 11, a

month after the elections. The Legislature is marking time, with all the legislators, Democrat as well as Republican, determined that ern lynch masters, is in a Tuscaloosa the Stock Exchange Tax Bill shall not pass

ATTENTION, BRONX Y. C. L. Y. C. L. Section, No. 5-Extraor-dinary Section Functionaries' Meet-



Browder to Speak at Harlem Welcome to James W. Ford

ays theyve been told by county NEW YORK .- Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will speak at a welcome ban

quet to James W. Ford, new Section organizer of the Communist Party in Harlem, this Saturday, August 19, at 7:30 p.m., at the Julio Mella Cubar Club, 1413 Fifth Avenue. In addition to Earl Browder, Rob

rt Minor, Charles Krumbein, New

Hotel, Restaurant Workers Meet Tonight to Consider Demands

NEW YORK. - Members of the Hotel and Restaurant branch of the Food Workers Industrial Union will meet tonight at the Spanish Center, that the Cleveland Conference meet tonight at the Spanish Control represent the united fighting forces meet tonight at the Spanish Control of American labor in the struggle for 1413 Fifth Avenue, to mobilize for the struggles to be init.aied by the the struggles to be init.aied by the newly formed United Front Commit-tee. Represented on the United Front

Committee are members of the Hotel and Restaurant Branca of the Food Workers Industrial Union, the Hotel and Restaurant Union affiliated with e Amalgamated Food Workers, the ternational Cooks' Association, the Manhattan Italian Sporting Club and he Waiters' Unemployed Citizens' Association. The committee has rawn up the following code of

The right to organize and strike, a 0-hour, 5-day week, the establish-ment of a wage scale to meet the ising cost of living, abolition of priate employment agencies, unemp

ment insurance at the expense of the employer and the government. A huge mass meeting to ratify the code of the United Front Committee will be held Tuesday, August 22, at 2:30 p.m., at Palm Garden, 306 West 52nd Street, between Eighth and Ninth Avenues. Preparations for this meeting will be discussed at tonight's embership meeting.

At this meeting the strike at the Commodore Hotel will also be taken up. All members are urged to attend.

Protest Tuscaloosa Lynching In Harlem on Saturday NEW YORK .- James Ford, Harlem ganizer of the Communist Party

Allan Taub and Irving Schwab, the two I. L. D. attorneys who were driven from Tuscaloosa by Judge William Fitzgerald, organizer oster, of the Harlem section of the I. L. D., and F. Sanches, of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League, will speak at the protest demonstration tomorow, at 131st Street and Lenox Ave-1.44.86

This meeting is arranged to protest against the brutal lynching of the two Negro workers, Pippin and Hardin, who were murdered by a mob of Tuscaloosa County authorities

jail in a very critical condition. Protest telegrams must be sent to Governor Miller, of Montgomery, Alabama, to answer this cold-blooded

urday morning.

in, or visit.

united front.

in addition.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1953

EXILED WORKER REGAINS HIS Red Builders Sell 4,000 'Dailies' in the **HEALTH IN THE SOVIET UNION** Dress Strike Area



Workers at a rest farm near Moscow, U.S.S.R. Concetta Ferrara (indicated by arrow), ordered deported from the U.S. to fascist Italy, won, through the I.L.D., the right of free departure to the Soviet Union recently.

Workers Send Many Ferrara Praises Rest Jury Drops Lynch Homes for Moscow Suggestions to N.Y. Workers

Election Committee NEW YORK .- Concetta Ferrara, Italian worker who was sentenced to deportation to fascist Italy and for Buttons, Pamphlets to whom the I. L. D. won a free depar-ture to the Soviet Union, is now in Be Issued Soon; Boro a rest home near Moscow, recuperat-

Conferences Called in Ellis Island while waiting for deportation. The following letter was received by a friend in America. It is the first NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—As the pre-parations for the coming election campaign go forward, the Commuletter received from him since his departure.

"Dear Comrade:

nist Election Committee is receiving an increasing number of letters from "I arrived July 6 at Leningrad. On the 10th I found myself in Moscow workers with many excellent suggestions for the carrying through of the campaign. The Committee invites all I found myself in Moscow in the office of the MOPR (I, L, D). I gave a report to the comrades of the MOPR on the good work you workers and sympathizers to write are carrying on, for which they express their admiration and thank-The Committee is working on the The Committee is working on the preparations for Boro Conference to be held on September 9, in every borough. Each Conference is to be held on the basis of the broadest cuted by capitalism. On the 20th, I was sent by the MOPR to a summer resort at a house of rest, at a beauule of at least 50 open air meetings a week for every Boro, with debates, dances, affairs, etc., to be arranged vacation with pay.

"I must remain in this house of The sale of election campaign but-tons will begin very soon. Coupon books for the collection of small dorest for two months, not because I nations will also be ready soon. A special program for the workers' Summer Camps has been arranged, with torchlight parades, mock elec-tions, etc. Each camp will elect its

Mayor, every vote to cost 5 cents, and

" Investigation "

Till September 4

Complete Whitewash of Officials' Guilt Seen by ILD

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Aug. 17.-The Grand Jury "investigating" the ynching of Dan Pippen, Jr., and A. T. Harden last Sunday, recessed to-iay until September 4, without making any report. A complete white-washing of the lynchers was indicated as all officials implicated discounted the possibility of any in-

dictment. Attorney General Knight, prose

for the murders. The bodies of the two victims were exhumed today for examina-tion, but the evidence was undis-

Elmore Clarke, survivor of Sun-I gave the greeting of the American workers and of the I. L. D. (which blin announced that the murder workers participating in the strike for

berman.



By EDWARD NEWHOUSE

What with three-quarters of the major league teams struggling to break even on finances, pro basketball folding up altogether, Madison Square Garden running its house-fighter shows to attendances of three and four thousand, it's permissible for us to do a bit of gloating when an item like the following comes through.

Turkey's representative soccer eleven defeated the Soviet Union's picked team by a surprise verdict of 2 to 1. The game was witnessed by a colorful gathering of 70,000 fans, who watched the inevitable breakdown of the eleven individual stars, most of whom had never previously played with each other.

Normally, Dynamo Stadium holds you have to keep winning while the four clubs ahead of you are losing. denuded most of Moscow's green boulevards of benches which they set That makes it tough because there will be days when they'll be playing up at the edge of the running track. one another and some of them will The SRO sign had been hung out a week before. In actual fact the man-

Graham Funeral agement received 500,000 applica-tions from factories, trade unions, etc. Still, there was no mad scramble to get into the grounds. Volunteers took care of the benches days ahead.

Workers Turn Funeral of Party Member The 75,000 came and went in fine order Color? You bet. The thing would ave made old Rickard's eyes pop. NEW YORK. - Demonstrating Most of the spectators were dressith placards alongside the coffin of ed in white, men as well as women.

tephen Graham, Communist Party nember, 700 workers marched in the molkas. A magnificent display of aero-nautics. The entire force of the Police attempted to interfere with the procession at Sixth Ave., demand-ing a permit for the demonstration, and an American floa. For the source of the scope, sight hitherto-unican appro-

scope, sight hitherto-unseen, appear-ed as the piece de resistance. and an American flag. For 15 min-utes the funeral was held up until Track events were run off before he game. All foreign embassies sent

There is no professionalism. Pos-ibly as a result, first class British pro teams could undoubtedly teach incr points to the best of Russian

ombinations but the general stand-

ard of play is high.

At the hall before the procession Comrade Graham's wife spoke, say-ing that Stephen was a victim of the the game. All foreign embassies sent beribboned delegations. Maxim Gor-ki leaned over the railing with rapt attention throughout. attention throughout. Company where he had been employ-cd. He was electrocuted when in an

exhausted condition he touched a faulty electric plag. She urged the workers present to join the Commu-

nist Party to continue the work Com-rade Graham carried on in the class ritory and it was only brilliant goal-keeping and sound work by the backs truggle.

Representatives of the Workers that kept the score down. -Servicemen's League, the Marine Workers Industrial League and Com-munist Party also spoke at the fun-eral. Comrade Graham was buried at the International Workers Order Cemetery at Staten Island. with more or less fantastic pro-nounciation. But the game has achieved a popularity which no other

NEW YORK .-- Twenty-seven

Red Builders and carriers yester. day covered the dress strike area

from 40th St. to 15th St., with 4,000 Daily Workers, above the

normal distribution of the "Daily." The Daily Worker wishes to continue the sale and distribution

of the "Daily" in the strike halls

of dressmakers, metal-strikers, shoe-strikers, and in other places where workers meet. All Daily

Worker Volunteers and all unem-

ployed workers are urged to come

to the City Office of the "Daily,"

35 East 12th St. (store), to help in this important work.

Join C. P.," Urges

Wife at Stephen

Into Demonstration

funeral procession from the Jugo-Slav Club at 24th St. past the Work-

the permit was secured.

sport enjoys. Crowds as large as 40,-000 and 50,000 will attend a game between two crack factory teams. **Communist Party** Calls for Support of Metal Strike

NEW YORK. - The Communist Party, District 2, issued a statement today hailing the splendid struggle

For an outsider, a feature of the entire scene is the spirit in which the games are played and watched. was so tired out from the work I did in the U.S., but because the time I was in jail weakened me very much. The Moscow MOPR says that it is their duty to take care of the health of the workers. I spoke in Italian Construction of the metal workers. The Moscow MOPR says that it is their duty to take care of the health of the workers. I spoke in Italian Construction of the metal workers. The Moscow MOPR says that it is their duty to take care of the health of the workers. I spoke in Italian Construction of the metal workers. The statement declares that it is construction of the Metal There is almost never any suspicion of foul or even rough play and any breach of fairness is met with the sort of embarrassment you feel when tory where the strikes are taking

The statement declares that it is real achievement of the Metal Workers Industrial Union to have

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Inning-by-Inning Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. Mancuso.

A fortnight previously, a Moscow team had beaten the Turks 7-2 and a Leningrad eleven had also handed them a trouncing. But talented and flashy as the all-stars were, they could not combine. Two-thirds of the game was played in Moscow ter-ritory and it was only brilliant goal

AMERICAN LEAGUE

R. H. E Soviet soccer terminology has been borrowed from Britain. "Offside," "corner," "linesmen" are employed Weaver ar Sullivan. Weaver and Sewell; Miller and Sullivan.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Montreal Montreal102 000 000-3 8 2 Tamulis and G. Phelps; Pomorski and Grabowski. Newark at Toronto, night game. Baltimore at Buffalo, night game.



cutor of the nine innocent Scotts-boro boys, is directing the sham investigation. A whole battery of law-yers has been called in on the case to cover the guilt of Judge Henry B. Foster and Sheriff R. L. Sham-

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1938 Expose Racket in Electrical Union at Senate Hearings IN SAVANNAH, GA. JOIN

DRESS WORKERS MEET

Signs All Point to Greatest Clash in Coal, Steel History TO DISCUSS STRIKE

Lockouts, Starvation Wages Show Policy of Trusts

By BILL DUNNE PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 17.-Shortly before the afternoon shift came to work yesterday notices were posted at the pit heads of the mines at Ellsworth, Mariana and Cokeburg, all Bethlehem mines, a corporation headed by Schwab, announcing that the mines would close indefinitely. There had been a sharp fight for checkweighing at these mines. The miners believed that the company had conceded on checkweighman and were going back to work. The lockout follows demonstrative

action of the steel heads in Wash-ington, the Frick Company putting the miners on two-day a week operations, maintaining starvation level mine wages, and Lamont's statement in defense of company unions dis-tributed Monday at all steel mills. Clearly the steel and coal subsidiaries are working in accord on a national policy of no "outside unions." All signs point to the greatest clash of labor and capital in the history of America.

The contempt shown by the steel neads to William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and other union lead-ers, is especially significant. They realize there is a political war, and that the Roosevelt regime, in an endeavor to placate the workers and ruined middle class elements, puts too much emphasis on the "social side" of the recovery program. The workers see the loophole in

the program and have enlarged it into a breach and are beginning to drive through it as in the coal fields. No one can say how soon this drive will hit the steel mills. The steel heads know this also, and they know that Green and Lewis are pretty slender reeds to lean on.

These steel and coal lads, as his-tory shows, have always been somewhat skeptical of social demagogy within the industries. They are willing to use it, but at the same time recognize its dangers for them. They always rely on organized armies and mercenaries and machine guns. This is one main reason why class

battles with issues sharply joined is dividing whole cities based on class

Propose Federal Police Against Mulrooney Proposes Plan Similar to

Mussolini's NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Under the guise of combatting "criminals" and kidnapers, a group of leading police

commissioners and crime experts proposed that the United States gov-Federal Police agency, and a system of exile similar to the present proof exile iure of Mussolini.

Former Commissioner of Police, Mulrooney, openly demanded the es-tablishment of "Devil's Island" simito the penal colony of France.



Great enthusiasm and the determination to fight to win were seen at this strike meeting in Irving Plaza Wednesday as dress strikers gathered to discuss the strike in New York.

Rank and File Group Present Charges UNION DESPITE THREAT

ton, representing the rank and file group of Electrical Workers' Local 3 of the A. F. of L. appeared before the sessions of the Senate Commit tee on Racketeering on Wednesday and declared that he could substan tiate all charges made by the rank and file of racketeering on the part and file of racketeering on the part of officials of the local union. The rank and file group filed a complete statement of charges of racketeering against the local's officials with the

charges on the stand, Royal S. Cop-land, chairman of the investigating committee declared that the commit-tee would "investigate" but took no steps to arrest these racketeers. The charges filed by the rank and file group include a series of assaults and a murder instigated by the local and a murder instigated by the local officials, misappropriation of assessments amounting to \$300,000 for a

strike which never materialized, dc-struction of books and records covering the misuse of \$1,500,000 of the union's funds, the collapse of the member insurance established by Broach through the fake Union Co-operative Insurance Co., the profit of \$2,900,000 which went into Broach's pocket as a result, and the police protection given the racket-eering officials.

The administration of Local 3 at a ecent meeting of the local refused o accept a resolution calling for the publication of a reward of \$5,000 ading to the arrest of the murderer of Henry Godel, rank and file leader. The leaflet to the membership ex-posing the officials' failure to act declares that \$5,000 would be an enormous temptation which might lead to a "big squeal" and that for the officials to offer a reward would mean the offer of a reward to "capture" themselves.

Rank and file members of the local meet on Tuesday, August 22 at 8 p.m. at Irving Plaza to take up the next steps in the fight.

NEW YORK .- James McNaugh- Delegate from Marine Workers Industrial Union Convention Returns and Talks to Packed Hall; Many Outside

Fage Three

SAVANNAH, Ga .- In spite of threats and intimidation, the longshoremen of Savannah, Ga., are going ahead and organizing, in the Marine Workers Industrial Union. The delegate who was sent to the National Convention returned and held caveral successful meeting of the longshoremen before an organizer from New York reached Savannah. When the New

men.

from headquarters. They had been talking about it for several weeks

Most of them are anxious to organ-ize. In fact they already have or-

ganized, about four hundred and more will be joining now that they

The application for a charter

the M. W. I. U. was endorsed by al-

most two hundred Negro longshore.

the charter application, but have not

class of Georgia to write, so they cruidn't sign the application. The

"The Right to Organize'

The sham of the NRA is well ex-

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posed in the work of organizing the

right to organize in a "union of their

I. U. delegate from New York were both arrested and threatened with

the same "sedition" law under which

Angelo Herndon is now spending his However, they were both turned

ose, with orders not to organize the

longshoremen, and the M. W. I. U

delegate was ordered out of the city.

A. F. of L. Takes Hand

effort to break up the organization

of the longshoremen for the bosses

The "southern representative" of the

A. F. of L., Googe, who has been try-

ing to drag the New Orleans long-

shoremen back into the I. L. A., is-

sued a leaflet telling the longshore

men that any other organization than

longshoremen know from bitter ex-perience that the I. L. A. is a racket,

and refuse to have anything to do

with it. They are now organizing

their union and preparing for

struggle for the right to organize, and

for better wages and working condi-

tions. They demand the "shipping board scale" of 85 cents an hour, the

Th

8-hour day and rotary hiring.

the A. F. of L. was a "racket."

The A. F. of L. took a hand in the

longsboremen in Savannah.

been taught by their white ruling

The others present voted for

have applied for a charter."

charter has been issued.

stopping organization.

Senate Committee. Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., business agent of the local and recently in-dicted for the shooting of Sorenson and Donner, two members of the charges on the stand, Royal S. Cope-land, chairman of the investigating "Everyone I've met," reports the M. W. I. U. organizar, "was in good spirit that some one had come down

Talk Strike to Force Boss to Sign Agreement

ST. PAUL, Minn. - An important victory for the Packinghouse Workers Industrial Union was won in South St. Paul Monday, when the management of the United Packing Co. plant signed an agreement to recognize the shop committee elected by all the workers in the plant, who are almost 100 per cent organized into the Industrial Union.

The workers of the plant had previously voted to go on strike if the employers did not sign the agreement, and had rejected an offer for a mere verbal agreement for recognition Hundreds of workers from the own choosing" doesn't extend to the

being signed up in the Industrial Un-Railread of Georgia, which controls ion, since the union office opened its most of the waterfront of Savannah, headquarters at 211 S. Concord St., refuses to allow any sort of organiza South St. Paul, Minn tion among the longshoremen.

Delegation to Washington The union is preparing to send a delegation to Washington when the delegation to Washington when the city government lends a hand in hearings on the Packers Code are

announced. Mass meetings and shop meetings are being held weekly, to discuss the workers code that is be-I. U. delegate from New York were ing drawn up to present at the Wash-ington hearings. The efforts of the A. F. of L. union

to recruit members in South St. Paul have failed miserably. McCcy, chief betrayer of the 1921 strike, was forced to admit that he hasn't enough members to get a local charter. He has also failed in his efforts to organize the packinghouse workers in

Austin and Albert Lea, where an independent union has been organized by the workers, all of whom vividly nember the A. F. of L. betrayal of the 1921 strike. McCoy is now transferring his efforts to Mason City, Iowa, and the packinghouse workers there should be on their guard

against this McCov. Cheer Speakers

At Austin, Minnesota, a mass meeting of 3,000 workers was held Monday, called by the independent union organized by the packinghouse vorkers of Austin themselves, which cheered and applauded speeches by Wm. Schneiderman, J. Cogan, and an active packing worker from South

'orgeheremen in Savannah endorsed Favor Cleveland Meet The workers enthusiastically apthe demands for the longshoremen

presentatives from Omaha, Chicago

Iowa, and Minnesota. They also ac-cepted the proposal to establish a

working agreement and fighting al-liance between the Industrial Union

Packinghouse workers of Chicago,

Omaha, and Iowa, should get in touch

with the Packinghouse Workers In-dustrial Union, 211 S. Concord St.

WHAT'S ON

(Manhattan)

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nent speakers, program.

and the independent union.

their organizing efforts.

Friday

E. Nygard, Communist Station Men Fleeced by Oil Trusts

By BEN FIELD

station. It reserves the right to jack up its rent whenever business shows the slightest signs of improvement. just enough to skin thru. the slightest signs of improvement. It allows only a certain profit on gas

and oil to the small business man or sometimes poor farmer or worker how he had worked for Philipps 16 sometimes poor farmer or worker who has managed to borrow enough that these horseleeches suck the blood "They treat us like nits," one out. service station man said.

by the companies. Generally only two men are employed. Often the men have no offdays or holidare. No

\$75 on the first 1,000 gallons of gas | a Chinese restaurant and he too had

Police Against Radical Workers NILWAUKEE, Wis. -- There are tens of thousands of men working in the service stations that stretch from coast to coast. In many cases the oil company owns and leases the station. It reserves the right to jack "They" is the company and the gov-ernment. No, the workers haven't been asked for their opinion. The

companies work out the code and the government will accept or reject. The hours are very long, anywhere Some of the men are hopeful. Con-ditions can't be worse than they are. money to lease the station. Rent and a minimum profit are the two mouths that these horseleeches suck the blood company graciously hired another cepted the blanket code but will do man to help him evenings. Stations nothing about it until it finds cut how the other companies feel about are often opened at 6 o'clock in the

Nira. In Milwaukee one service sta-tion man said he put in about a 100 morning. Standard Oil wants smart two men are employed. Often the men have no offdays or holidays. No unions are allowed. The men are paid on a commission basis. In one place the Standard Oil Co. allows

MILWAUKEE.—Emil Nygard, of Crosby, Minnesota, America's first Communist Mayor, will speak at the state picnic of the Communist Party here on August 20.

The Picnic will be held at Covic Park. Directions to get there: take car 37 to end of line follow county highway BB to Grove. Trucks from car to grove free.

of Milwaukee who can compare the policies of a Socialist mayor with the deeds of a Communist mayor.

Gov. Rolph Tries to Smash Fruit

membars. The stoppage has the full support of the two employers' asso-ciations. Officials of the District Council expect to collect a registra-tion fee of \$5 and the 50 cents daily

as a result of the stoppage. Council officials declared also that they would ask the employers to provide the 30-hour week and the 1929 wage scale, but when ask-Union.

Strike With NRA ed what they would do should the bosses refuse stated that they did not think of this possibility. The

are establishing the check-off sys-

Painters' local 848 at its recent

meeting rejected the decision made

800 STRIKERS ASK

TUUC TO LEAD

Mayor, to Speak Aug. 20 at Milwaukee Picnic **Call Stoppage** to Collect Dues

The speech of Nygard will be especially interesting for the workers

ficials decided to call a stoppage, of all painters for the purpose of registering and taxing the union





Medalie Reveals Secrets

It is an open secret that all of the people present who pretended to be so alarmed at the spread of crime, have intimate connections with the very criminal elements whom they denounce.

George Z. Medalie, United States District Attorney, flatly stated that "In every large city, racketeers and gangsters are part of the machinery of municipal control." He states further that many Tammany district leaders are under the direct control for gangster elements. His conten-lions were backed up by former ludge Kernochan. All the Same

But this indictment of Medalie gainst the criminal connections of Tammany, is equally true of himself. Only a few months ago, Medalie suddenly and mysteriously guashed the indictment against a rich Wall Street broker who had been indicted on charges of fraud and larceny. The plans for Federal police and "Devil's Island" areas are not aimed the strength for the strengt direct the

at criminals, but are aimed directly at the activities of revolutionary workers and the Communist Party. This has been hinted at by the sponsors of the movement who speak about "preserving the laws of the land against attack."

Standard Oil Workers to provide for. A fight developed Reject NRA; Put Up between the followers of Swoboda and the followers of the Milwaukee "ring" Own Wage Demands -Hoan, Benson & Co.

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 17. — On Tuesday, August 15, the workers of Standard Oil Co. at a mass meeting Milwaukee gang wanted to put an discussed whether they should or should not accept the Roosevelt Code for the oil industry. The adminis-trators of the so-called "representa-tives of the workers" endeavored to accept the company plan. But the rank and file masses unanimously de-table to be accelled "the provide to be accelled "the provide to the be be accelled to be accelled to be accelled to be accelled to accept the company plan. But the rank and file masses unanimously de-table to be accelled to the be accelled to be acce tives of the workers" endeavored to accept the company plan. But the rank and file masses unanimously de-cided to demand a 36-hour week and receive pay for 40 hours. If the Company will not accept the propo-sals of the workers it was decided to call another mass meeting and discuss the question. It surely smells a strike, because at the first meeting the workers have shown a militant the workers have shown a militant In the factional dissension follow ing the expulsion of Swoboda, the

MONTANA SCOTTSBORO MEET

was expelled. Then when the state GREAT FALLS, Mont.-Fifteen hundred workers here attended an committee found the branch owed a hundred workers here attended an open-air meeting in Gibson Park to hear about the Scottsboro case. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Janie Patterson, mother of Heywood Patterson, Lester Carter, and Rich-ard Moore, of the International La-bor Defense. lot of money, and the debt would go to the state committee, the charter was restored. in close touch with the S. P., and there was a rumor to the effect that he would rejoin the Socialist Party.

The socialist aldermen of Racine Ge to see every subscriber when his becription expires to get his re-city council. city council.

Racine--Copy of 'Socialist' Milwaukee

Capone Connections.

involved in the affair too.

Sources Close to Capone Gang

By FRED BASSETT BLAIR.

RACINE, Wis .--- In 1931 W. J. Swo--Racine. boda, American Legion member and favorite of the business men's associations, was elected as the "boy mayor" of Racine, on a socialist

ticket, through a deal between the Socialist Party and the corrupt po-litical machine of "boss" Armstrong. The Socialist Party was jubilant. The two largest cities in Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Racine-were "dedicated to socialism". A big local of the Socialist Party was formed in Racine. Then the fight for jobs began. The

Milwaukee socialist organization, controlling thousands of jobs in the city and county governments, began to cast covetous eyes upon the plums in Racine, hoping to put some of the old pensioners in the well-paid offices, and thereby open up new jobs in Milwaukee. But the Racine so-cialist leaders had their own friends

Squabble for Jobs.

whole Racine branch of 400 members

Lately, Swoboda has been keeping

Received Loans from out again. The ex-socialist "boy-| Party as well as the other capitalist mayor" and champion of "municipal political parties. In this Racine case, socialism" has been arrested on a the role of the S. P. as the third party warrant charging him with accept- of capitalism comes clearly to the ing \$3,000 on January 7, 1932, from light.

James Bittinius, resident of Cicero, On August 20th, at the Communist Ill., as a bribe to allow gambling in Party State Picnic at Chovich's Grove South of Milwaukee, the workers and This charge had been brought out before, but Swoboda had farmers of the state will gather to repeatedly said that he got the hear Emil Nygard, the Communist money "in the nature of a loan" and mayor of Crosby, Minnesota, and it had nothing to do with the conwill see the difference between socitrol of gambling in Racine. alist mayors, and Communist mayors. He "needed the money in his business

at that time, and took it for granted **Unemployed** Councils that the money was the result of a legitimate loan, and not for any such Hold Convention in purpose as charged in the warrant.' Bismarck, N. D.

The strange part of this incident is that it was a Socialist Party mem-BISMARCK, N. D .- The state conber who introduced the "lender" of the money to Swoboda! This fact vention of Unemployed Councils met in the Auditorium here. Delegates discrimination for the strikers. was conveniently overlooked by the came from Williston, Dickinson, Socialist Party, when it brought charges against him of accepting a Grand Forks, Mandan and Bismarck. bribe. It happens that both Racine The convention adopted a program containing among the demands: Adeand Kenosha are in the circle of activities of the Capone gang from Chiquate relief, no evictions or fore-closures of farmers and workers, and adoption of unemployment incago; it is undoubtedly no accident that Mr. Bittinius comes from Capone's home town, Cicero, Ill. The surance. socialist chief of police, Lutter, is

The program calls for the organ-ization of the youth, the fight against imperialist war and a number of oth-

The Communist Party has repeatedly shown that this whole graft and corruption in Racine politics was elected with B. J. Drennan as since Swoboda has been in office, is president and William Meredith, sec-all over the skirts of the Socialist retary.

KKK Burns Cross As C. P. **District** Training School Opens

By RUTH WILLIAMS VAN ETTEN, N. Y.—The Com-munist Party of District 4 opened a training school on August 7 in this

The problem of finding mattresses blankets, and lights was a very difsmall town. A couple of years ago the Ku Klux Klan broke up a Pioficult one to solve when opening the appointed time, so that few of the school. But we succeeded. Most of workers would see the way he treated neer Camp that had been estab-lished here. Just before the school us eat much better than we did at their grievances. home thanks to the Finnish farmopened the KKK burned a cross beers and comrades here. The handicap I mind most is the

fore the Finnish Co-operative Store, which is supporting the School. lack of necessary literature. This especially held us back in today's Our school, with 19 full-time students, consists of men and women workers from all parts of the Dist-rict: Buffalo, Rochester, Jamestown, Syracuse, Binghamton and from the We discussed policy and tactics of We discussed policy and tactics of the Milk Strike with some of the last was too much and Benson was farming regions. Some of the the Milk Strike with some of the last was too much and Benson was workers have had to bring small farmers who voted to go out on thrown out and the hearing ended

But now the scandal has broken babies with them rather than miss strike.

farming

Mooney Jailer Wants Workers to Give Up Pay Demands

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- Govrnor Rolph of California, jailer of Tom Mooney, is acting with the N.

R. A. administration in an effort to break the strike of thousands of fruit at the August 12 mass meeting of painters and refuses to pay the 50 cents daily tax. Other locals must take similar action, the rank and and vegetable pickers in the fruit fields of northern California. file opposition urges.

Under the leadership of the Canerv and Agricultural Workers Indus trial Union, the fruit pickers in peach and pear orchards, and cannery workers, are demanding increased wages Governor Rolph has appointed Timothy Reardon, industrial accident commissioner, as mediator in the Tulare County peach area, while George Creel, divisional director of the N. R. A., proposed that the nostrike edict be used to smash the strike.

As a result of the strike, the California Packing Corporation has announced an increase in wages, and no Patrick Chambers, one of the strike leaders, was arrested and later re-

leased on bail. Norfolk Mayor Invites struggle.

Jobless Then Refuses

NORFOLK, Va .- Mayor Slover recently wanted to show the workers he is fair-minded and democratic. He invited delegates from the Unemployed Council to attend a meeting of the City Council Board and there to present demands against war and

Council Chambers they found a gang of thugs and policemen barring their way. One of them attempted to provoke Jee Benson into a fight

this opportunity of becoming trained as better leaders of the working class. by calling him filthy names. This failing, they attempted to bar all Ne-

part of the lying mayor, he started the council session long before the

Benson, spokesman for the delegates, forced the mayor to admit the Negro workers. In retaliation he was permitted to speak only 10 minutes. But he carried on for fully 25 minutes exposing their demagogy and the way local bosses are exploiting the

in an uproar.

Sample Card Workers Reject A. F. L. Policy NEW YORK .--- Eight hundred strikers led by the United Sample Card Workers' Union decided to re-

ject the proposals of the A. F. of L. to return to work unconditionally on the advice of McGrady of the NRA Meinbership meeting Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1538 Madison Avenue, to de-cide on outing to Nitgedaiget on Labor Day. Every comrade interested must be at the meeting of a new hore and voted to turn to the Trade Union Unity Council for guidance in their

meeting at 9 p.m. sharp.

The strikers, mostly young workto Hear Their Demands starvation wages, under the guidance of the United Hebrew Trades and the

A. F. of L. After the TUUC entered the strike, the strike committee was reorganized, augmented by many young rank and file workers. Six settlements were made in which the workers gained a 40-hour week, increases in wages of from \$2-\$5, recognition of shop committees and as-surance of no discrimination against

active strikers. Strike headquarters are at 820 Broadway.

Strike Threat Forces Boss to Tear Up Code

NEW YORK .- Several hundred workers in the North American Iron Works succeeded in frustrating an attempt by the boss to reduce their wages while cutting the hours of work to 35 from 44 under the N. R. A

code, when they threatened a strike The boss, instead, decided to tear up the blue eagle, dispense with pattriotism and continue the present scale of wages and hours of work.

> NOTICE FROM EDITORS : All announcements intended for the "What's On" column must be in the office of the Daily Worker before 12 o'clock noon the day preceding publication.

not think of this possibility. The plauded the invitation to elect a de-members recognize that the offi-legate to the Cleveland Trade Union deread the sending of delegations to Wachington to put those demands before the N.R.A. officials and the cials were thisking only of the in-come from the taxes. To terrorize the membership the officials have the near future of the packinghouse Shipping Board. hired a strong arm organizer and workers of the Midwest, including re

Roosevelt Moving Army Units to Large Industrial Centers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Un-der the guise of reducing the ex-penditures for the army, President South St. Paul, Minn., to co-ordinate Roosevelt is taking active steps to improve the efficiency of the army by concentrating the camps in large centers. All Workers Laboratory Theatre Members pest and present be there tonight - the Kavka: Restaurant, 332 East 14th Street at 9 p.m. for the reunion and entertain-ment

This will require the expenditure of additional money for new bar-racks. Secretary of War Bern has already put in his request for an additional \$145,000,000 to take care of new army construction.

John Bonn, American representative to the International Workers Theatre Olym-piad, will speak on the Soviet Theatre Friday, 6:30, at the East Side Workers Club, 195 East Broadway. Adm. 10 cents. Roosevelt is anxious to have the army near the large industrial centers to be able to suppress strikes of workers.

> 6,000 in Anthracite Ready to "Stampede" for Aid, Pinchot Told

Zetkin, Stokes and Gussev Memorial Meeting, 1813 Pitkin Ave. Auspices Unit 2, Sect. 8 C. P. Women's Council 21 and 32. HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 17.-Governor Pinchot was asked today by leaders of the U.M.W. of A. to aid in getting relief for anthracite miners in Schuykill and Carbon counties. According to the officials Anti-War Night at John Reed Club. 136 5. 8th St. Friday at 8:30. Readings, Dra-natic Performances Art Sketches. 6,000 men are ready to stampede

Workers International Relief Outing to V.I.R. Camp at Lumberville, August 19 and 0. Trucks leave 473 N. 4th St. at 11 a.m. them unless jobs or relief is gotten. A number of the mines in the two counties have been closed for five years and as reported by the heads of the unions the miners Chicago, Ill. "cannot be controlled much longer."

Midsummer Concert and Dance Saturday August 19 at Armitage Hall, 3800 W. Ar-mitage Avenue, given by Section 5 C. P. Pinchot in his usual suave lang

mitage Avenue, given by Section 5 C. P. Don't forget the International Labor De-fense Excursion, "All day on the Hudsen," on September 3rd. Be there with all your friends!

CHICAGO, ILL.





for greater relief. When the delegates arrived at the

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Develop Campaign For Celebration of 14th Year of Party

Recruit Members Mainly from Basic Industries; Hold Meetings Between September 4 to 15

"The working class will be in a position to fulfill its role as the most decisive class in the struggle against finance capital, as the leader of all toiling masses, only if it is headed by a Communist Party which is closely bound up with the decisive strata of the workers.

"But a Communist Party with a very weak and inadequately functioning organization in the big factories and among the decisive sections of the American industrial workers, a Communist Party whose entire policy, whose entire agitation and propaganda, whose entire daily work is not concentrated on winning over and mobilizing these workers and winning of the factories, a Communist Party which through its revolutionary trade union work does not build highways to the broadest masses of workers, cannot lay claim to a policy capable of making it the leader of the working class within the shortest possible time." -From the Open Letter to the Members of the Communist Party.

The 14th anniversary of our Party falls in September. In the short time left between now and the anniversary date the districts must immediately check up on the plans and activities of the campaign.

The celebrations of the Party anniversary should be utilized for carrying through a wide campaign of mass propaganda connected with all of the

through a wate carried on by the. daily struggles carried on by the. workers, especially in the factories, and among the unemployed for and among the inte the Party. 2. The organization of mass meet-

ings and celebrations between Sep-In order to carry this through, an tember 4 and September 15. These agitation campaign must be conducted meetings should be utilized for mass in the Party and among the workers recruitment into our Party. in mass organizations close to the 3. Functionaries meetings, Party, industrial unions, etc., on the

conferences, meetings of units, fracrole of the Communist Party. ole of the Communist Party. In view of the fact that a large majority of our Party members have majority of our Party members have only recently joined, we should bring only recently joined, we should bring before them the whole struggle of our Party towards Bolshevization. We will have to bring forth the One Latter for building our Barty We will have to bring forth the struggle against sectarianism, its roots in the history of our Party and in the American workingclass move-ment, the liquidation of the factional struggle which followed the Commu-truggle which followed the Commuwill have to bring forth the Open Letter for building our Party 4. Lecture coursees in the various schools of the Party, cities and secnist International Address in May, 1929, and the present tasks confronttions on the hisory of the Party ing us in building a mass proletarian Party in line with the Open Letter.

Activities should be conducted around the development of our Party during the past 14 years, dealing spe-cifically with the role of the Party in the struggles of the American work ing class, the task of the Communist Party in winning the American workers for revolutionary struggle. Em-

Write to the Daily Worker about

union, workers' organization or lo-

RESPONDENT

Communist Party as the only Party that leads to a revolutionary cially for the Saturday issue. way out for the working class.

The districts should immediately note that steel plants are opening check up on the concrete steps to be and the copper refinery at this place taken in connection with the 14th is running two shifts per week. That means by the N. R. A. code half time. 1. Special Party Week should be The output capacity of the plant is apply to them.

through during the first two 1,000,000 lbs. per day, besides zinc. ks of September. The detailed plan this week shall be discussed at whole town. The laundries close on weeks of September. The detailed plan the District Bureau. The plan should Thursday.

contain such activities as increasing the circulation of the Daily Worker through house to house canvass, mo-bilization for visiting mass organiza-tions, arranging lectures in the various organizations on the rele of the Come the various in creasing in great end and this country would organizations on the role of the Com-munist Party and discussions on why they should join the Party of their from 1928 no crop.







No. 1.-In the face of such sup pression of constitutional rights and in the face of other staggering watch the counter-moves of the Company. They were typical. At difficulties, it was clearly imposfirst the bosses contented themsible for our scanty forces to capture Pittsburgh for unionism by a selves by stationing company defrontal attack. Therefore, a sys-tem of flank attacks was decided tectives in front of the meeting halls to jot down the names of the men attending. When this failed, upon. The outlying districts that dot the counties and States around they applied their most weapon, the power of discharge. Pittsburgh were to be won first.

No. 3.—The men sacrificed were the oldest and best employees. Men 2.-It was interesting to who had worked faithfully for ten, twenty, and thirty years were dis-charged at a moment's notice. The plan was to pick out the men most economically helpless, men who were old and crippled, or who had large families dependent upon them, and make example to frighten the rest. , and make examples of them dreaded

MEETING TONIGHT

shot They strike.

4.-But the terrorists overthe mark. Human nature could not endure it. They goaded their workers to desperation and forced them to fight back, however the circumstances. The National Committee met at Johnstown and ordered a ballot among the men. voted overwhelmingly to

Bosses Use NRA to Lower Wages and Living Standards of Workers

How You Can Help

All reports, no matter how brief,

(By a Worker Corresponnedt)

LYNN, Mass.—Sharaf's Inc., 27 Central Sq., a chain restaurant sys-

em displaying the blue eagle, and thereby claiming to support Roose-

Must Make Code Minsection imum on Commissions or LoseJobUnder Eagle

(By a Worker Correspondent) BROOKLYN, N. Y.-My boss in a rash moment of confidence tells me: "The N. R. A. is an artificial attempt our having to worry about having to think up ways of getting around the N.R.A. in order that we might keep the salary percentage down? Believe

NRA Reduces Full me I am a Socialist at heart, and know more about Socialism than **Time Workers to** most of the Socialists, but it simply Part Time Work can't be done."

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Three days after the "New Deal" went into effect we were handed a GREAT FALLS, Mont.-Congratu-lations on the six and eight-page "New Deal," as my boss expressed it. phasis should be laid on the situation in the United States, bringing forward farming sections and hope to be able not apply to porters, elevator men, to send in a number of subs, espe-

etc., in department stores. Also one porter now does the work of two, to I recently left New York City and make up for possible increases in a day in other departments. In my store and most stores, the porters are

colored, so that is probably why even the farce of the new deal does not My boss was geting cold feet. We done about it. He handed us the fol-lowing ultimatum: 4% of what we tional 60 cents for his linen sold had to equal \$14 (our salary ac-cording to the new code) or we would

Our force was decreased. This to the 17,000,000 that we have at the N. R. A also meant a decrease in salary acbe given the air!

tually, because not only is it impos-sible in the slack months of the sea-

or reporting incidents of open war preparations, help to mobilize the agandists; all reports on the in-crease or movements and maneuvers of armed forces—are necessary not only as information for the masses against war. All manufacture of munitions: the increase of Communist Party in its struggle against imperialist war, but also help to convince the unclass-conproduction of war materials such as chemicals, ammunition, etc.; all transportation of war materials, such as scrap iron, which is used us masses that our statements almost exclusively for shrapnel; all reports on conditions of work in that war is in preparation, are correct. Then they will join our struggle against war. war material plants; all reports of

increased activities of the war prop-

Blue Eagle Brings Shoe Factory Boasts More Unemployment of Hiring More Men; to Lynn, Massachusetts Actually Fires Them

works in an open shop. That means he works eleven hours, N. R. A. sign (By a Worker Correspondent) MILWAUKEE, Wis.-Here is how

Rohn Shoe Company. From August

employed two workers to do kitchen work at \$9 per week each, including Where there were five workers doing a certain work, there are now two meals per day, and their linen. After joining the N. R. A. they disonly three. Where there were three workers, now there are only two, etc. charged those two workers and hired one in their place at the \$14 min-For doing this work, they wouldn't aise our wages even one cent. Yet when we see the "Milwaukee Sen-tinel," we hear the falsehoods about this whole campaign, where the Rohn the bosses in general we will have Shoe Company boasts that they are millions more of unemployed added hiring many workers as a result of

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By DAN RICO The S. P. and the C. P.--What Is the Real Difference?

Reply to Worker's Letter Shows Communist Party Alone Fights for Interests of the Working Class

What is the difference between the Socialist and Communist Parties? P. D. KELLY, Brooklyn.

THE Socialist Party puts itself forward as defending the immediate, day to day interests of the workers, while at the same time it preaches the peaceful, gradual change from capitalism to Socialism. It teaches that a series of parliamentary reforms (in Congress) will usher in Socialism. The Communist Party, on the other hand denies that the Socialist

Party really fights for the immediate In the words of the founders of modern Socialism, Marx and Engels, interests of the workers, and pro-claims that there can be no gradual, "The Communists fight for the every-day interests of the movement. But eaceful change from capitalism to ocialism. It considers that its task s to prepare the working class for proletarian revolution. The Socialist Party teaches the

capitalist "democracy"-by a majority

in defending these, it also fights and prepares for the future of the move-The Socialists betray both the present and the future of the moveworkers that capitalism can be over-thrown and Socialism established ment. the election machinery of

class, and that therefore the dictator-

ship of the capitalist class must be

abolished and replaced by the rule of the workers, the dictatorship of

The Socialists are opposed to the

the proletariat.

On the question of "democracy," 'violence," dictatorship, etc., the So-cialist Party deceives the workers, ote in Congress, for example. The Communist Party bases itself on the teachings of Marx and Engels, while the Communist Party defends and proclaims that there can never the interests of the workers. The Communists point out, what Marx and Engels pointed out in their

be any real democracy under any capitalist government, that the forms of democracy in this country are only works, that there can never be any 11 Hours for Stewart a covering for the real dictatorship of the capitalist class, and that theredemocracy for workers while the capitalists own the newspapers, the fac-Employes Each Day; fore the working class will have to forcibly seize the state power and set tories, and control the State power and the Army and police. The Com-Blue Eagle in Window up a new form of government - a Soviet form of government of the munist Party declares that the right to vote is only the form that conceals the real dictatorship of the capitalist workers and toiling population.

(By a Worker Correspondent) The Socialist Party deludes the workers into thinking that the capi-NEW YORK CITY. — Stewart's cafeterias now sport the N. R. A. sign. This is supposed to mean an eighttalist class will give up its possessions and State power at the mere request hour day. Today I overheard a con-versation between two Stewart emof a majority of the workers. The Communist Party declares that the capitalist class will fight to the

dictatorship of the workers. They believe in permitting the capitalists last ditch with violence and bloodshed to have all the rights of workers. against the loss of its power, and that therefore the workers and the toilafter the workers are in a position ing masses must prepare for the forcible seizure of power. to seize power. The two opposite policies have already been tested. In Germany the Socialist Party was in the majority

The Socialist Party is, thus, a party the answerer with surprise. The of peaceful reform, while the Com-munist Party is a party which leads worker who was working eleven hours at the Weimar Convention after the Kaiser was overthrown. Instead of day while the store advertised an the daily struggles of the workers in preparation for revolution. eight-hour day merely shrugged. He

But the Socialist leaders say that the Communists are not interested in the welfare of the workers here and now, that they are only inter-ested in some distant revolution. They also say to the workers that the Communists believe in the per-

ional rule of a "dictator" over the workers. Then, the Socialist leaders say that the Communists welcome and even

These are only a few of the distorons and false charges that Socialist Party leaders propagate against the

But let us see what the real situatraveling to New York City, told me a few facts about the National Reion is. And we shall find that in all

covery Act the papers don't print. He said that 1,000 workers had been laid off in his plant since last month. ens and betrays the fight for these

He was bitterly opposed to the clause interests. in the bill declaring for higher wages On the question of the fight for better working conditions, for higher wages, etc., for example. The Social-

lovees.

"What time do you quit?"

"You started at 5:30 then?" (P.M.)

The questioning worker looked at

"1:30." (A. M.)

"No. 2:30." (P.M.)

of Socialism, they established capital-ist "democracy." And since all the factories and the real organs of power were in the hands of the capi-talists, the capitalist democracy developed into what we see today in Germany, Fascism. In Russia, the Communist Party put its principles into practice, and

stablished real workers' democracy, democracy only for the workers, by establishing the proletarian dictator-ship. And today they are laying the basis for Socialism. In the Soviet Union the workers are stronger than anywhere in the work of These or "violence."

anywhere in the world. There one can see the results of the two differommunists. ent policies

cases the Communist Party represents Art Crayon Co. Used the best interests of the workers, while the Socialist Party really weak-NIRA toCut theWages

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK CITY.-The NRA is

or no N. R. A. sign. The worker does not know that only through a milithe N. R. A. really worked out in the tant union can he achieve an eighthour day. factory in which I am employed, the

velt's program by increasing wages and employing more help, is cooper-**SmallFryAmongBosses** 1st we started working under the ating in the following manner. Before joining the N. R. A. they N. R. A. and immediately they fired **Resent Big Profits of** about 15 or 20 workers. **BigBossesUnder** NRA By a Worker Correspondent PEEKSKILL, N. Y. — A manufac-turer from Louisville, Kentucky, who gave me a lift in his car while I was

> dency of minimizing the importance of physical fitness. There is no suffer.

> > Readers desiring health inform-ation should address their letters to Dr. Paul Luttinger, c-o Daily Worker, 35 East 12th St., New Yo

Write to the Daily Worker about or stamps (coins preferred) for every event of interest to workers this Anne Adams pattern. Write which occurs in your factory, trade plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size. cality. BECOME A WORKER COR-Pattern Department, 243 West 17th

Street, New York City.

yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern. Send Fifteen cents (15c) in coins

less female in a stylish dress the model to be copied. It is interesting to examine the lunch which is the main meal of the Worker." day. The principle dish is a can of sal-

mon deprived of the juice which con-tains food value, the soft bones which tem a step will be taken towards the as a public works scheme?

Would not producing and disburs-ing the necessities of life be working code.

Worker." the people and at the same time By exposing the rotteness of the raising their standard of living?

because of big capitalist competition, made cynical remarks about the

The correspondence from textile question that the Party should not have allowed comrades like Foster, NOTE:

tains food value, the soft bones which contracted in a step will be taken towards the contain calcium, much needed for contain calcium, much needed for the women, and by aiding them to select the right foods which also has fat and minerals. This emaciated canned salmon is is a big and worthy program. **—F. D.** Hour difference in the contained of the women and by aiding them to select the right foods the absorbance is a big and worthy program. **—F. D.** Why not spend more on education with white sate is a contract of the capitalistic system of the capitalist

The late Comrade Doctor Mislig, never tired of criticizing this ten-

activties must sooner or later cease or become dangerously impaired. In tomorrow's issue, we shall dis-

cuss the main physical drawbacks from which Party comrades usually

But the fault of neglecting one's health is not to be attributed solely to the Party. The individual is just as much to blame. There seems to

The worker who wrote the letter a / ut R. H. Macy & Co., which ap-peared in the Aug. 16 issue, is re-quested to get in touch with the Office Workers Union, at 799 Broadway. The Union will put her in touch with the Macy Group of the Union.

self actual cash from \$1.50 to \$4

per week on each man. Hence, the boss displays the blue

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Illustrations by Philip Wolfe

THE STORY SO FAR: Slim, a member of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union aboard the S. S. Utah, bound for Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsingfors, Leningrad and Gdynia, starts a discussion with the other sailors about the defense of the Soviet Union. He quotes the Daily Worker, and hands out a couple of copies, The next day he is warned by the Captain, and while he is out of his bunk, most of his revolutionary literature is stolen. Slim suspects the Bos'n. Meanwhile Bobby, young son of a miner, is thinking about what Slim said about the workers and the bosses.

FRITZ was proud of his collection and the dockworkers refuse to load Walker (the keeper of a house of prostitution) Testifies She Paid Γ of neckties. During years of voy-aging he had accumulated an assort-mands, we are twice as strong, aren't ment of cravats in all possible colors, we?"

shapes, and cloths. He kept them strung alongside each other in his locker and kept them as clean and bright as the teeth in his mouth. Now he was at it again,-sorting and ironing his ties, while Slim sat and read aloud to him. Every once in a ard for listening to your propa-while Fritz made a remark of ap-ganda" commented Slim, watching proval. Slim continued:

For this reason, the Marine Workers' Industrial Union does not limit itself to narrow craft interests in the manner of the A. F. of L. unions but considers itself always as an integral division of the forces of the working class. It rejects and condems the treacherous "class

collaboration" policy of the A. F. of L., which seeks to delude the workinto believing that it is possible for them to live in peace with the capitalists, and betrays them into surrendering their organizations to the control of their employers." Fritz laughed. "You ought to read



"You ought to read that to those I.S.U. sailors in there."

that to those I. S. U. sailors in there And the longshoremen in the I. L. $A_{1}L_{1}^{n_{1}}$. . .

THE pantryman and the two stewards came in.

"Phew! That old Mrs. Seaham up "Phew! That old Mrs. Seaham up there makes me crazy," complained one of the waiters. "Eats her break-tast if the waiters in her cabin all washed down. The mate insisted on ... Send in your guesses as to the fast in bed, sits in her cabin all morning, and then kicks if the cabin, ain't all cleaned out right after lunch

He was half bald, and looked like he had lost his blond hair worrying over old ladies' complaints. The stew ards had it even worse than the other departments, working 14 hours day, seven days a week, getting low wages, and having to swallow everbody's' dirt for the two or five dollar tip at the end of the trip. The



THE MAN HIGHER UP."

Anyway, such is the stuff whereof

turning Eisenstein's

No, it isn't correct, as stated in

revolutionary

Now read on!

THE Head Steward, watery-eyed and important, stuck his head on sky-rocketed into "higher up" and important, stuck his head on sky-rocketed into higher up through the door and called his coolies out. They hadn't had ten minutes rest. The hell off the Stew. "Bet they catch hell off the Stew-

great men are made. them go into the galley. "How about the fellow who said 'Daily' is blindly uncritical of all So-

he's going to join? Is he got any viet productions. . . . See Vern Smith's review of "Man With the guts? "Yes, he's all right. Just came off a Hamburg-American liner. Took Camera," S. B.'s piece on "Eagle of the Caucusus," and some others. this run so he could see his people Nor is it altogether fair to say that in Denmark." Judith Knight's letter is "the typical

"What about you, Fritz? You're attitude of a great mahy comrades getting rusty. How about lining up?" "For Christ's sake, Slim, you know Comrade Platt information about that trouble I had in the Ger-man Navy. I mustn't get caught Sol Lesser, the man responsible for

there. "Yes, but this line don't run to Germany. "Deportation ships do! And if I'm lackballed here for radical activities." of flag-waving and draft films dur-ing the World War.

blackballed here for radical activities, how long will I last on the beach efore I'm grabbed?"

Slim shook his head, surprised, tor, Richard Boleslavsky, responsible Fritz never used to talk that way for a row of pro-Czarist pictures like "Rasputin and the Empress," etc. on the west coast. 'What the hell's the use of your The Workers Film and Photo

soaking up revolutionary literature all the time, Fritz, if you don't act on it?" "Don't worry about me. I keep agitating all the time." Slim sprane to the time."

Slim sprang up. "Agitation! Now is to be a yearly award and will be accorded to the member of the where the workingclass is being cut to the bone, where the capitalist class League who has done most during is strangling in its own meshes. the year to further the cause of the threatening to drag the workers revolutionary movie. down with it,-now we need more than agitation! Action! That means Will the wise boys who say all dictatorships are alike please explain why the Soviet kino is growing by leaps and bounds, both in quantity organization! Organization in the ed trade unions!'

Fritz laughed: "Uncle Slim's getand artistic quality, while the Italian ting hot again!" ng hot again!" "No kidding, Fritz! Get into line fascist film died a day after the march on Rome, and the much-in-

again. We've got to train others to take our place, when you or me get flated German bourgeois film is now it in the neck." Fritz stowed away his neckties Hitler's heel.

with tender care, shut the locker, The Motion Picture Herald sorts stretched, and looked at the clock: that researchers find Hollywood "Nearly 7 bells! Time to set the films to be composed of: Love, 25 tables.

..... a spotless deck for the passengers nature of the mysteriously missing when they stepped out of their cabins 33 per cent. . . And I think one in the morning. This morning Lad single guess ought to do the trick.

took the first wheel, so it was Slim's turn again. First they swept the bridge and saloon decks, Eddie count-pathies for Communism? ing the cigar butts as they went along

along. "Only 14 today! The passengers must be running out of cigars!" Then suddenly "Fst! Hey, Slim!" He held up a powder puff. "Phew! It smells! I'l bet it belongs to that



NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Authorities here are baffled in the search for two missing members of the Daily Worker staff, Walter Quirt and Howard Newhouse. They disappeared today without trace.

No motive for the disappearance has been ascertained. Jubilant relatives have ascribed their bolt to fear of the approaching deadline for a comic strip they were to begin next Monday.

"Two nuts on a bolt," stated Mrs. Quirt.

The staff has imported Josephine, prize bloodhound from the kennels of Albert Payson Terhune, to pick up the trail. Josephine is an Oki-Oki bloodhound and will bleed on demand.

Newhouse was last seen on a bench in Central Park, in animated conversation with a blonde woman.



Is Glib Defense of Horror battles depicted; and every time the American cavalry are seen in action, and Heroism of War we hear s

Seamen and Children Feed **On Green Bananas Fished From Contaminated Sewers**

Unemployed MarineWorkersLiveUnderFilthy Docks of New York Harbor Off Roosevelt St.

By EDWARD NEWHOUSE the international goodwill for which

Look into the waters of New York | the Cup matches stand And Salvatore Rapisaldo, ten years Harbor off South Street near Brook-Tyn Bridge. Look into them if you old, of 51 Oliver Street, stood by, munching green slimy bananas. vant to puke.

No Work

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Salvatore has learned to be mis-Bloated carcasses of dogs and rats trustful. Why should I want to know Union, Aug., 1933, issue. undulate in the tide. Bundles of where his father works? What's the garbage come apart on the surface. Chairs, boxes, and clothing await

fina! decomposition. As different ships unload, you ge

other materials. During the unloading of the Standard Fruit and Steamship Company's S.S. Amapala, reen bananas float on the waves Two ragged figures of a man and a boy were bending over the edge of the dock. Each dangled a fruit basket attached to a rope, dragging it along the slimy surface, lifting it half-way to let the water run out, letting it back again. The boy strug gled with the water-filled basket The man cast and drew with wasted notions

"What are you fishing for?' "Bananas."

"What for?" I said, "What are ou going to do with them?" "What do you think?" the man said

"I don't know. . . ." "Hell, we want to eat," the boy said

I watched them a while but they weren't getting anywhere. The boy gave up trying and sat around list-Then finally a cluster drifted This former deckhand has been into the man's basket. With deadly out of work over three years ed the rope. Dri Under the shadow of the Hearst wood and rotted gunny sack tangled Building he sits, patching his up the works, but he set his foot ragged trousers. against the dock and drew.

bothering to clean them and munch- nuts? Suspiciously he answers. His fathed avidly. When the man was filled,

drives a truck for \$15 a week. William Perry There are nine in the family "if you William Perry did not always have don't count the two married girls," William Perry did not always have don't count the two matter and a more acceptance spectra workers. He is speeding up trustifi-to fish off docks for green bananas. He himself has just been promoted Matter of fact, up to three months to 4A, and Fridays and Saturdays sible to help the capitalists get out





Jim Murphy, steamship fireman, now unemployed two years. "Hell's Holiday" at the Acme companiment is out of tune with the makes his home on the docks anywhere from Roosevelt St. to the 10th

sorting rags



The NEEDLE WORKER central organ of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial

By HARRY GANNES

Every worker who wants to learn of the conditions in the needle in dustry, on the eve of great strikes and in the face of the opening of the general strike in the dress trade, should read the latest issue of the Needle Worker.

It has a new editor, Melech Ep stein, well known for his writings in the Jewish "Freiheit."

Comrade Epstein has considerably livened up the paper. There is an ex cellent article on "The Struggle of the Fur Workers," by Ben Gold, a discussion of the codes in the cloak trade by Joseph Boruchowitch, and many other features.

Lacks Foreign News

The paper lacks some notes on international news, and especially news of other industries. The miners strike, for instance, is not mentioned. We think there is a wrong note struck in the article on "The Mean-ing of the Recovery Act," by the editor, Comrade Epstein.

"The capitalists have changed the attitude now under the heavy blows of the crisis," writes Comrade Epstein. In what way have they chan-ged their attitude? Is Roosevelt's attitude fundamentally different from that of Hoover, or any other impeidea of all the questions, is the guy rialist? Not at all. What Roosevelt has changed is merely the plan of attack against the workers, using more demagogy, trying to show it is possible to change capitalism into of the crisis at the expense of the workers. As the codes come down

into the shops, the workers feel the results of this "changed attitud as merely an intensification of the old attitude

Plan to Attack Workers

"Seeing no way out," writes Comrade Epstein, "the capitalists de cided to adopt the method of plan

and control Did they decide on a "method of plan and control?" They did not What are they going to plan, production? What are they going to con-trol, the big trusts? The only "plan perfected by Roosevelt was one of attack against the workers, and it this that is uppermost in every code not planning and control of industry Of course, Comrade Epstein point out that "organized capitalism" will fail. The plans will go awry.

But not to blast the fundaments aim of the NRA, is unconsciously t absorb some of the propaganda o the Roosevelt soothsayers, and ever a "critical" attitude does not answe the socialist claims, and this is es pecially important in the needle in dustry where there are many worker still under socialist influence. To sa that the bosses "called the govern ment to come to their aid and brin some organization in the chaotic in

dustry with the help of the law is to overlook the fact that the go



BOSTON, Aug. 17 .- Acting on telegraphed reports from its friends in. the South, the John Reed Club of

and artists, yesterday wired its protests to Governor Miller of Alabama on the lynching at Tuscaloosa on Sunday of the three young Negroes,

At a special meeting of Club members its was stressed that the actions of Judge Henry B. Foster, who refused to permit International Labor Defense attorneys to defend the Negroes, and of Sheriff R. L. Shamblin, who turned them over to the lynch charges framed up in typical Ala-

The John Reed Club has pledged

its support for the Tuscaloosa Lynching Protest Demonstration called by the International Labor Defense for Saturday, Aug. 19, at 5:30 p.m., at Douglas Square, Hammond and Tremont Sts. The Club has designated one of its members, Eugene Gordon,

to Open at the Jefferson

Theatre on Saturday

he talked.



waiters threw themselves in their bunks, while Slim continued:

"While striving constantly for the immediate betterment of all living conditions of the marine workers, the M. W. I. U. does not limit itself to immediate economic demands alone, but declares that the liberation of the marine workers from exploitation is only one part of the revolutionary struggle of the whole working class against the capitalist system. The M.W.I.U. urges upon all its members the most active participation in the general struggles of the working class, economic and political, di-rected toward the goal of the es-tablishment of a revolutionary workers' government."

The pantryman, a one-eyed Spanlard, chirped sarcastically: "Hooray for the Reds!

"Aw, shut up, you crazy nut!" call-ed the worried waiter. He got up and took the book out of Slim's hand.

"Lemme see. Yeah, that's it,-I was to a meeting of that union once,-called for the freeing of Tom Mooney and all political prisoners. I'm going to join up myself when this trip is over. That union's for the stewards too, ain't it?"

"Sure, all marine workers, including the longshoremen."

"Don't you see." explained Slim "we belong together like left and right hands. A strike of the dock-workers is twice as effective if we sustain them while hard at work go with them: refuse to take a ship out that's been loaded or discharged with scab labor. And when we strike



It smells! I'l bet it belongs to that

"O. K. The kid tiptoed down into the saloon pantry while Slim stood look-

out. Pretty soon he came out with

19 at 8 p.m. in the open-air arena of Golden City Park, Brooklyn. Tick-ets are on sale at the W. I. R., 870 "You've got our backs chackled but I'll be dan my lips!" Broadway.

The steward couldn't make out something bulging under his shirt, what the longshoremen had to do and motioned for Slim to follow to the messroom. Here he pulled out slices of cheese, cold chicken sandsustain them while hard at work

playing poker. "Dig in Slim. Oh, boy, the belly robber would have a nightmare if he knew this.—What do you say, we

The first outdoor opera to be pre-sented by Stadium Concerts will be "Madame Butterfly," which will have its first showing at the Lewisohn swipe some of the Professor's cocoa to wash this down with?" Stadium next Monday night, with the usual Stadium prices of 25 cents to \$1. Giuseppe Bamboschek, for-merly of the Metropolitan Opera "No. We'll do our swiping from the Company. That's more honest." They finished eating and went back to work. It was getting day House, who conducted the perform-ances of the Chicago Opera Company . The sky was shot with sun-red, and the water soft and warm like a feather-bed. They were feeling pretty at the Hippodrome, will direct the Puccini opera. The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will appear in opera for the first time. The cast includes Anne Roselle in the title good and the work went fast. As they were taking the hose up for'd, someone called in a hardboiled voice: "Hey, cut out that whistling!" role, Dimitri Onofrei as Pinkerton, and Claudio Frigerio in the prinpretended not to hear, and and kept right on. Then the order was cipal baritone role. repeated louder: Jose Iturbi, the Spanish pianist and conductor, who appeared last Sun-

"Hey, throw that, whistle over-board!" board!" Slim looked up. The mate was leaning out the wheel-house window, snarl spread all over his snoot. "Where do you think you are, at meeting?" and soloist, will conduct the last con-cert of the season on Wednesday night, August 23. His program will include Schubert's 'Unfinished' Sym-phony, Mozart's E-flat, piano con-porto, and Beethoven's C-minor Sym-

a red meeting?" "No, snapped Slim, "I know I 'm on a slave ship. You've got our backs shackled, but I'll be damned before phony. I let you shackle my lips!" CONTINUED TOMORROW August 22

The financial octopi of Wall Street

The Motion Picture Herald - orts

33 per cent to be accounted for. .

The great electrical trusts will

Present World Fair

Skit, Soviet Movie

Music

Stadium To Present Opera

Willem van Hoogstraten will make

his final

For First Time Monday

financially, the fact that it will prove a better channel than the film for est in entering the war was purely

a better channel than the film for capitalist propaganda ought to be quite a consolation... The broad-casting of sound films over a nation-wide network of relays makes all other known methods of disseminat-ing war propaganda for instance with for the losses we have sustained seem like ineffectual whispers... and no material compensation for the

W. I. R. Carnival to prosent Ward in the forces of darkness."

The entire film, which is interspersed with sound and glib speech in defense of the horrors and heroism

of war, is in reality a long hosannah of praise for America's glorious part NEW YORK .- A mid-summer carnival, including on its program the World's Fair skit by the Workers' minutes or so the narrator in langu-Laboratory Theatre, a concert and age as cultivated and as barren as a Congressman's, takes time off to revolutionary songs by the W. I. R. Band and the Musicians' Concert eulogize American generalship in the League, a Soviet Movie, "41st," and revolutionary dances, will be given Saturday for the benefit of the war. And every few feet, he stops at the bloody corpse of a fallen soldier and with deep glycerine tears in his Workers' International Relief. polished voice, mourns the loss of so

The carnival will take place Aug. courageous a fighter, and adds so-lemnly that he has not died in vain, poor fellow.

While soldiers are being mowed down by the thousands by machine guns, liquid fire and bombing planes, there are flash-backs of Generals Pershing, Foch, Petain and others, safely, miles behind the lines, discussing further murderous plans of attack that will mean more thoung further murderous plans of

sands of lives. One scene in particular shows a contingent of Italian soldiers struggling furiously to haul a

wagonload of supplies up a steep mountain-top, while officers are calmly standing nearby, fingering their mustaches and looking to see if there are any signs of rain.

is the hero, although a much weaker Queen Marie of Rumania with her sickening smiles and flowers is seen for a moment spreading futile sun-

shine among the refugees, also the pseudo-poet D'Annunzio, appealing to Italian youth to shed blood in de-problem is stated. Presto-the situ-vetran hac fense of Rome. Following is a typical utterance of ally weakening, finally begins to re-tinguished Service Medal for sixty fense of Rome. this lick-spittle apologist of the 1914 slaughter: "The knowledge of man's and after delivering himself of a on a South Street dock squirting toslaughter: "The knowledge of man's and after delivering himself of a on a South Street dock squirting to-inhumanity towards man has in-creased tremendously with the ex-perience of the World War." This is a sign of cowardice on his part,— street were roaring with the story

strange news for the masses, millions commits suicide. Exit the hero-nobody can do that tory cry for Fred Perry who stood of whom were forced by their innu-man masters, at the point of machine guns and poison gases, to slaughter one another in the interests of the Morgans, Mellons, French, German, Italian bankers and industrialists, etc. in the last war. They certainly did not so to war because they had any-

not go to war because they had any- his suicide-exit the vallainous hawk thing against one another!

Technically "Hell's Holiday" is bad-ly put together, scenes are repeated over and over again, the musical ac-guesses! appearance on Tuesday,

ner's "Ride ago he'd been doing fairly well to of the Valkyries," signifying the ride forty-six year old deckhand. After of capitalism to "victory." We have just about four or five days of ac-Fun? Yes. When you fish a rubber ball out of the sewers, it's baseball. of the biggest bosses, and has no of capitalism to "victory." We have just about four or five days of achad enough of the Big Drive and taal starving, he'd always hit upon Scrambling over the garbage dumps, been idle a moment since the crisis, it's the things you find. Salvatore likes meat and ice cream. smashing down the workers' living "All green bananas are good for is standards. Roosevelt and the bosse: Here's hoping that "Hell's Holiday" him on the last minute. For seven is the last of its species!

months he worked as oiler on the -DAVID PLATT yacht of Walter Sassoon. It was after to keep the wrinkles out of your are not two separate forces that mus they fired him from there that he stomach." Dreiser's "Jennie Gerhardt" "ran into the spell."

"Jesus Christ, you can't get hold of a thing. I hung around these docks so long, I'll never get the smell of dead fish out of me. The minute there's the the least sign of work

Beginning Saturday the Jefferson Theatre will present "Jennie Ger-hardt," based on the novel by Theolike this unloading, enough guys gather around to man the British dore Dreiser, with Sylvia Sidney and go fishing bananas with my basket dore Dreiser, with Sylvia Sidney and Donald Cook in the leading roles. A second feature, "It's Great To Be Alive," is on the same program. Start-ing Wednesday, the Jefferson will show "Midnight Mary" with Ricardo Cortez and Loretta Young and "Laughing At Life" with Victor Mc-Laglen and Lois Wilson

We worked from eight in the morn-

Laglen and Lois Wilson. "Morning Glory," based on the ing to midnight. He gimme a dollar a day, then his brother showed up play by Zoe Akins, is the new screen feature at the Radio City Music Hall. so I got canned. I used to sleep on feature at the Radio City Music Tain-Katherine Hepburn, Douglas Fair-banks, Jr., Adolph Menjou and Mary Danks, Jr., Adolph Menjou and Mary Danks, Jr., Adolph Menjou and Mary That one off Roosevelt Street there. Duncan play the leading roles. The stage show is headed by Muriel Kerr, Look. Ain't that a howl, a guy sleepyoung Canadian planist, who will ing on the concrete off Roosevelt play the E-flat Concerto, by Liszt. Street?"

Other items on the stage include William Perry picked up a cigaret-"Blue Delft," a Dutch fantasy, with te butt and tried to fit it between Jan Peece and Margaret Daum as his lips. It was too small. He flicked i soloists and Barr and Estes and Bet- at a cat and fingered the wet cardty Bannister as the principal dan- board sole of his shoe. cers.

The boy was munching bananas Fred Perry

MOVIE NOTE

Building, sports writers were busy The Eagle and the Hawk The soul-searching question in this war-adventure movie is which is the Eagle and which is the Hawk! In

converting wire releases into copy about another Perry-Fred Perry of the British Davis Cup squad who perhaps at the very moment was perhaps at the very the beginning of the film the Eagle standing to the side of the net clasping his expensive racquet, bowing to



send in your suggestions and criticism! and enter the new heroic Eagle. The Let us know what the workers in your shop think about the "Daily."





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DE CESPEDES FEARS NEW STRIKES AS HE CLAMPS **DOWN WALL STREET RULE**

Workers Hold Out While Welles and Puppet President Work Out Schemes to Gouge New Sums to Meet Debts to American Banks

HAVANA, Aug. 17 .--- With the strikes of the Cuban workers remaining solid in many parts of the island, President de Cespedes admitted yesterday that his chief fear was of another general strike.

The whole waterfront of Havana remains paralyzed by the dock workers' strike, and the Mauretania and the Franconia, large passenger liners, have

been unable to dock. The steamship companies offered to raise wages from \$3 to \$4, with double time at night, but refused the other demands of the workers.

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Half of the workers are still out in Santiago, including street car, bus and railway men, and bakers. Street car and railway men are still out in Camaguey.

The Cuba Northern and Cuba-American Can Company's railways remain paralyzed, as are the ports of Antilla, Puerto Tarafa and others along the north coast.

Raise Revolutionary Demands

Largely under Communist leader-ship, the strikers are holding out for their economic demands, and raising the demand for lifting of all restrictions on the revolutionary unions, for the smashing of America's imperialistic grip on the island, and for the distribution of the land among the peasants.

President de Cespedes appeared openly as a puppet president yester-sued in the name of 175 delegates day, when it was freely admitted in government circles that he had not ganizations with a membership of every detail of it had first to be Communist Party and four units of approved by Sumner Welles, the American ambassador.

Prepare Tax Exactions

The chief problem which de Cespedes and Welles are considering is taxation. The ruined small farmers are far behind in their taxes, which are crushing in size, and the first task the new Wall Street-de Cespedes regime has set itself is to gouge new taxes out of the workers and farmers to pay Cuba's immense obligations to American bankers.

Even if his program were ready and approved by Welles, de Cespedes would still find difficulty in carrying it out, since a majority of the Con-gress and Senate are either out of the country or hiding in fear of their lives, because of their support of Machado, and it is not yet possible to get a quorum to meet.

Soldiers Hunt Out Porristas

Meanwhile workers, students and peasants had the active support of Welles was shown to be part and soldiers of the Cuban army in the hunt for murderers of the Machado regime. Soldiers with machine guns strike of the workers destroyed the and rifles covered the docks when negotiations. Jose Gans, a Porra leader, hid him-self on board the American liner Party of Cuba and of the CNOC (Na-Morro Castle, and were persuaded tional Labor Confederation of Cuba) with difficulty not to raid the ship. Forty-two soldiers and two police-men were reported injured as a battalion of the Cuban army besieged a house in Havana in which a large In a resolution adopted and fortalion of the Cuban army besieged a house in Havana in which a large group of Porristas, believed to be headed by Antonio Ainciert, former chief of police, were cornered. The were fighting with the knowledge that they could not get out alive.

35,000 Workers Represented at Cuban Conference NEW NORK .- A protest to Presi-

Workers' Delegates

Plan for Support

of Cuban Masses

dent de Cespedes, who with the aid of American cruisers is attempting to call a halt to the Cuban revolu-tion by clapping down the Machado trick of martial law, was forwarded last night by the Emergency Conference on Cuba, called by the Anti-Imperialist League Wednesday night

representing 122 workers' branch or-**British Prepare** the Y.C.L. More than 500 workers and organ-

ization delegates took part in the meeting, which acted on the report on Cuba made by William Simons, national Secretary of the Anti-Imperialist League. "The main question before Cuba

has been forced out. "The new government, backed by

Roosevelt's cruisers, claims that the revolution is over. Will the masses stop at this?" asked Simons, giving a comprehensive review of the Cuban situation. Conclusive evidence was given by Simons of the powerful role the masses of Cuba, aroused in a general

strike that paralyzed the island, played in the ousting of Machado. The masked intervention of the trusted imperialist representative parcel of the open military interven-tion which followed when the general

massacred. King Feisal, who was recently re-ceived with extraordinary ceremony in initiating the strike, and in pre-senting the demands of the workers by King George, is preparing to fly to Switzerland, "for a cure." These reports imply a weakening



Nazis in New Attack on Anti-Nazi Week to Tighten Grip **Torgler Defense Plans Dates Announced** on Iraq Kingdom

Machado FamilyUnder | Try to Get Names of today," declares Simons in his re-port, "is whether the regime of Ma-chado will continue after Machado Signal for Plans Signal for Plans

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 .- Senora to Intervene Elvira Machado, wife of the former Cuban President, her two daughters LONDON, Aug. 17. - Preparations and their husbands, and three grandfor the tightening of British military control over Iraq were foreshadowed children were closely guarded in the by the hurried return to London to-Pennsylvania Hotel here, with armed day of Prime Minister MacDonald. men guarding the corridors and closeon receipt of reports of a massacre ly scrutinizing every person who of Assyrians in Northern Iraq. enters the hotel.

The London newspapers report that a rebellion of Assyrians, a Christian racial minority, had been drowned in blood by Bequir Sidqui Beg, Iraq commander in the north, who is said and remained in Philadelphia, while 100 New York policemen waited to to be pro-Turkish. Five hundred Asguard them on their arrival in New syrians are reported to have been York. It was said they had been They report at the same time that

warned of danger from enemies of Machado in New York. **Chinese** Flood

Are Endangered

Witnesses

had written to George Branting, leading Swedish lawyer, and Romain Rolland, French lawyer, members of an international commission of load.

ing for their evidence.

-By Burck KENNEDY SCHEME AIMED TO THWART MOVEMENT FOR JOBLESS INSURANCE

> Workers' Bill Asks Payment for Whole Period of Unemployment but U.M.W.A. Misleader Asks for Only a "Number of Weeks"

Lein Bill By PHIL BART In an address before the Second of Public Affairs, Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, came forth with a program for "unemployment insurance." In his speech, which is printed in the August 1 number of the "United Mine Workers' Journal," he

Cincinnati Convention of the A. F. of L. last year a resolution was adopted endorsing so-called state unemployment insurance. But it has been discarded for the "new deal."

service of support for unemployment

more and more towards the support of compulsory unemployment insur-ance!" The American Enderst ance!" The American Federation of

Lower Manhattan

Federation

To develop a movement all over

even says. "Labor having set its face toward unemployment insurance, will not turn back." Mr. Kennedy, who is high in the circles of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor. is well aware of the "turn back." At the Cincinnet Convention of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor. Is well aware of the "turn back." At the ers "stand four square," but to do everything possible to disrupt this movement

Only Words-No Actions

If this were not true then we must The NRA, with its wage cuts, with ask, why is it that neither the In-the elimination of the existing relief ternational Executive Board nor you rations has replaced even the lip- as a member of it, Mr. Kennedy, have carried on any activity towards mob-

insurance. But Kennedy starts off, "The American Labor movement today stands four square for compulsory unemployment insurance!" Of course

Every move of the members of the Labor Committee for Unemployment A. F. of L., of which the United Mine Insurance can record some 800 locals Workers are a part, to organize supand three State Federations which port for this movement is met with have endorsed the Workers' Unem-ployment Insurance Bill. This move-Do you expect any worker to believe ment is gaining wider support in the your words when your actions point ranks of the labor movement. This in just the opposite direction?

Kind of Insurance

Now, let us see the kind of unemployment insurance and social protection the secretary-treasurer of one of the largest unions in the A. F. of L. proposes for the workers? In the first place, he discards from the outset any form of social insurance in case of sickness, old age, mater-nity, etc. He even adds the cate-gories to his exemption list "those unwilling to work or those on strike." In other words, if a worker is offered a starvation wage and refuses to accept it, he is "unwilling to work" and not eligible for unemployment insurance. Those on strike are not to get support, but their exist-

NEW YORK. - A march to the Home Relief Bureau on Spring and Flizabeth streets to demand adequate by "their own labor organizations." relief, payments of rent and no dis-Contrast this proposal with the crimination against any worker is Workers' Unemployment Insurance organized for this morning by local Bill, which states that "No worker 2 and 3 of the Workers Committee on Unemployment. Workers on the lower East Side will meet at Rutgers the place of strikers or to work for Square at 10 a.m. At the same hour less than union rates of pay."

How Much? Now, how much benefit is to be

given and for how long a period? Mr. Kennedy answers, "The amount of benefits to be paid and the number of weeks during which they shall be paid must depend upon the local conditions in each state and upon the amount of contributions paid into the fund." This labor misleader proposes to pay on the basis of "local conditions" and for a period depen-dent on how much the state can provide. Just as the NRA, he wants a much lower standard for the worker.

Refugee Defense LEIPZIG, Aug. 17 .- Fear of the Nazi authorities in the face of the world-wide campaign in defense of mittee to Aid Victims of German Ernst Torgler, George Dimitroff, Fascism today made the following

Vassil Taneff and Blagoi Popoff, ac- announcement:

They had intended going on to to get the names of refugee witnesses New York, but changed their minds who have proved that Hermann Goer- and collection weeks: ing arranged the fire himself.

Peril Increases

Big Area, Great Cities

Jobless March to in Many Cities **Relief Buro Today** Other Cities Urged Conference Tomorrow; to Organize Jobless Women Form Drives

NEW YORK .- The National Com-

"All friends of the movement to aid the victims and demand freedom fire, is revealed by the attempts of Kurl Werner, chief federal attorney, Hitler murder reguested to cooperate in the following protest

"Newark, August 14 to 21: Chicago the Unemployed Council will gather the residents from upper East Side at 7th Street and Avenue "A" and march to the relief office.

Rolland, French lawyer, members of an international commission of lead-ing lawyers and public men, who have gathered first-hand evidence for the public People's Trial which will be held at The Hague simul-taneously with the Leipzig trial, askthe city against evictions and relief cuts, a conference was called on the initiative of the Greater New York Unemployed Councils for tomorrow

at 10 in the morning at Irving Plaza. Most of the witnesses who can prove that Goering set the blaze were forced to flee for their lives from Germany, and they and their test-imony are under the protection of the international committee. None would be safe if he returned to Germany, or even if the nature of his evidence. "Pittshurgh protect and collection "A protest mass meeting was held Letters were sent to all mayoralty candidates for the coming elections to appear before the delegates from hundreds of organizations and state their position on the "proposed Work-ers Ordinance." This ordinance calls

Deadly New Bomber

Built for U.S. Navy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. - A new type of Navy bomber, faster than the oil, and equipped with machine guns, is being tried out at Anacostia. It ence, and national chairman of the scribers. will be one of the Navy's most for- Anti-Imperialist League of the

quip the Ranger, a new aircraft carrier, and four cruisers equipped with flying decks, part of the current \$238,000,000 naval building program, which will be completed next year.

"Go to Hell" Says Arms Maker Asked About War Orders

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 17 .- Mrs Elsa Tudor, wealthy Boston Liberal, was told to "Go to hell," by John Harrington of the Harrington & ichardson Arms Co. in Worcester Mass., when she and Mrs. Ruth Mowrey of Stoneham, Mass., atempted to interview him on the var preparations going on in his

Mrs. Tudor and Mrs. Mowrey, nembers of the Women's Interna-onal League for Peace and Freehave been conducting an inpendent campaign of picketing fore New England munition facries and attempting to get works to sign a petition to Roosevelt alling for reduction of armaments. Their plans were widely publicized or a time by the capitalist press, ut what they learned during their

xperiences are not reportd. In a letter to the New England abor Research Association, Mrs. 'udor reports conversations with 'orkers at the Winchester Repeatng Arms Co. in New Haven, Conn., no said they were manufacturing i large quantities for war. The iperintendent, on the other hand, id them the plant was making othing but sport arms, washing-iacnines, skates, etc. He said they ade nothing out of the last war ad that the firm was now in revivers' hands. This last was later inied and the workers gave the > to the statement that no money id been made out of the war. The perintendent admitted that the

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namo Naval base in Cuba. You have a British protectorate since 1920. The sent cruisers to Cuba to safeguard deep dissatisfaction of the people un-the Cespedes government which you der the crisis has given power to the have set up through the intervention of Welles to protect American prop-

rty in Cuba. ence, and national chairman of the scribers.

the apting to get a further \$30,000,000 part as follows: from the Public Works Fund to build "Your declaration of martial hand other functions of this and other functions." art as follows: "Your declaration of martial law is do draw up special plans for carrying

on the right of the workers' organ-izations to exist legally, including sending telegrams and resolutions, the Anti-Imperialist League, the and by collecting funds for the Cu-Communist Party and the National Labor Confederation of Cuba. We They also voted to support the

anti-British influence of Turkey.

To keep up a six-page "Daily Work

aimed to drive back to work those the Cuban campaign of support to workers still on strike. We insist the American workers by means of off from the old.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17.-The flood-vaters of the Yellow River have got were known to the German author-week will be held August 26 to Sepbeyond control in Shantung province. ities.

General Han Fu-Chu, governor of First-hand evidence makes certain the province, has sent warning to Kiangsu province, to the South, that the river is likely to flood both pro-unces and recain its old had which the only way in which the in-cendiaries, and Marinus van der Lubbe, Fascist stool pigeon who was Gandhi Wins Point, Stops "Death Fas the only one reported found at the scene of the fire, could have got into inces and regain its old bed, which it left 81 years ago.

The present bed runs northeast to "he Reichstag is through the private an outlet 300 miles north of the old. passageway from Goering's official If it regains the old bed, whole cities are endangered. More than 900 residence.

Publication in German papers tosquare miles are under ten feet of water in Western Shantung, around official recognition in Germany that the point where the new bed branches the Reichstag fire is widely recognized as . frame-up, as declared by

The Peiping-Hankow railway, the the Communist Party, even by the second most important railway in bourgeois press and liberals outside Labor Confederation of Cuba. We demand immediate termination of martial law, and the immediate re-lease of Joaquin Ordoqui and of oth-Star Casino.

Stops "Death Fast"

BOMBAY, Aug. 17. - Mahatma Gandhi's "fast to death," begun yesterday, was ended today as the Bom-bay government granted him a few

he is serving a year for "civil disobedience.'

rested with a party of Congress vol-unteers who refused to disperse when about to "commit an act of civil dis- less women are urged to get in touch obedience. He was sentenced to six with the organization at this admonths in prison. dress.

or the city What a vast difference between base rate of \$10 weekly cash relief this proposal and the concise measfor every couple, \$7 for single workure proposed in the Workers' Bill that unemployment insurance shall ers and \$3 for each dependent, pending the adoption of unemploy-"guarantee the average wages in the ment insurance.

respective industries and territories in the United States." But in no Letters were addressed to Mayor John P. O'Brien, Fiorello La Guarda case shall it "be less than \$10 weekly Charles Solomon, and Robert Minor, respectively candidates for Mayor for for adult workers and \$3 for each dependent." And it further emphasizes the Democratic, Fusion, Socialist and that this be paid "for the entire period of unemployment." Communist Parties.

A meeting of 200 homeless women One would expect that the least a special privileges as a political pris-oner in Yerovda jail, Poona, where itself into a League of Homeless "labor leader' 'would ask for is representation of trade unions and other Women. An organization committee of 25 was elected with Margaret Kane workers' organizations to administer the fund. But this would be asking M. S. Aney, acting president of the All-India National Congress, was ar-secretary. Temporary headquarters too much from an A. F. of L. bureausecretary. Temporary headquarters were established at the Neighborhood Center, 432 East 16th Street. Job-

Workers Can Free Communists

crat. Mr. Kennedy wants "the ad-ministration of the scheme of unemployment compensation and the re-sponsibility for the keeping and in-vestment of the unemployment funds to be in the hands of a state commission, either a special commission created for the specific purpose or an already existing state commission or department of labor." Let the department of (anti) labor which breaks strikes and deports militant workers be in charge of distributing Maneuvers of Nazis Reveal Fear of Internafunds to the unemployed. Of course he wants an "advisory board" for la tional Wrath at Frame-Up-Intensified Cambor

But the Workers' Bill demands "That the unemployment insurance fund shall be administered and controlled by the workers through unemployment insurance commissions com-posed of rank and file members of workers' organizations."

these gentlemen cannot simply ig-nore public opinion. The trial is bound to lead to their exposure; on the other hand, if they kill the pris-The actions of Kennedy, Lewis, oners who are now in their power without bringing them to trial, they will expose themselves still more. The more insistently public opinion Green and their whole crew point to a long record of opposition to unemployment insurance as well as every measure which will help the employed and unemployed workers. The recent betrayal of the 70,000 miners in Western Pennsylvania by the gang of which Kennedy is an outleft open to them than, with a hustanding figure is sufficient proof that manitarian gesture, to release the the whole talk for unemployment in-surance is aimed to obstruct this growing movement among the Amer-

This will happen all the sooner, the more powerful the world move-ment for the release of Comrades ican workers. Unemployment insurance can and will be won. But not by the speeches of "labor leaders" before audiences in universities.

Torgler, Dimitroff, Popoff and Ta-neff becomes. In our fight for the release of the victims of the Reich-For this purpose it is necessary to develop a nation-wide campaign to get endorsements by trade unions, workers' and veterans' organizations, demonstrations, hunger marches petitions before local governments demanding their endorsement of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill

In the mine fields a wide campaign should be developed to expose the upon us. It demands upon our mob-ilization work when our imprisoned whole character of Kennedy's pro-posals and the record of the U.M.W. comrades Torgler, Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff will be freed and when of A. on this issue. By these means we will gain mass support among the miners for the adoption of the Work-ers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. German Fascism will receive its first

Still More Communists Reported Accused in Reichstag Frame-Up

Lawyer Reports 'Rote Fahne' Editor and Others there are other accused. Will Be Made to Stand Trial With Torgler and 3 Bulgarian Leaders in September

By WILLY TROSTEL.

AFTER the German authorities had do with a tactical move and not a real retreat on the part of the Nazi A maintained silence for weeks re-garding the trial in connection with As ever wider circles of prominent

would take place in the first half of September.

It is obvious that here we have to do with a tactical move and not a Lawyer Goes to Berlin

the Reichstag fire, several partly contradictory reports have recently reached the public. As ever wider circles of prominent tain from the accused permission to and world-famous newspapers, schol-ars, artists, and statesmen have taken up the cause of the innocent went to the investigating Judge Vogt. contradictory reports have recently reached the public. First the foreign lawyers from Brunn and Strassburg, who had of fered to defend the accused, were in-formed that they would not be per-mitted to act as defending counsel. The Leipzig Court then announced that the preliminary investigation that a few days previously Taneff inspect the dossiers. In Berlin I inspect the dossiers. In Berlin went to the investigating Judge Vogt, with the accused and to see the dos-ing mobilized on their behalf, it rorgler, Dimitroff, Popoff and Ta-neff, as this would only further the that the preliminary investigation the Leipzig Court then announced that the preliminary investigation that a few days previously Taneff is life had been saved by the prison doctor. "He refused to reply to my ques-tion in what way Taneff had at-an end and that I must apply to the strain the public Prosecutor in Leipzig." "I that the preliminary investigation was concluded and that the trial went to Leipzig but the Public Pros

as concluded and that the trial ould take place in the first half of Southard take place in the part of the Nazi criminals. On the contrary, all reliable news in connection with the judicial murthat the trial would not take place on the contrary, all reliable news in connection with the judicial mur-

In the contrary, all reliable news that the trial would not take place in connection with the judicial murphere of the accused. The investigation was still going on, he said, and only Vogt could decide is same time that Van der Lubbe could not repeat the the number of the accused is being increased. The fact that the same time that Van der Lubbe could not repeat the the number of the accused is being increased. The fact that the same time that the firm was now in research that the firm was now in research the charge hitherto brought against the the targe hitherto brough the did not repeat in the trial, who was arrested at the same time as Ernst Thalemann, is sufficient evidence that here an atsearch admitted that the trial would neetheles take the the investigating judge, reported the statement which the investigating judge, reported the statement which the investigating judge, reported the the trial would neetheles take in cendiary Van der Lubbe. Final- ing judge, Vogt, made to the Built is earcused at the torial would neetheles take increased. The fact that the trial would neetheles take in the trial, who was arrested at the investigating judge, reported the statement which the investigating judge, reported is being made to stage a mon ster trial. This is also confirmed by a minacle they neither commit is being made to the Built and the torial would neetheles take in gudge, Vogt, made to the Built are fused. The investigating judge, vogt, made to the Built are fused to give way and who have at their disposal the pow-awite is in the arrest of the accused and the ogive way and the state trial would neetheles the statement which the investigation was still going on, he is and only vogt could decide the investigating judge, vogt, made to stage a mon ster trial. This is also confirmed by a muscrupulous band of forgers who have at their disposal the pow-awite in the adverte in the accused to give way and the match is being prepared in the state of the accused to give way and the worker." In the state of the accu

mer vacation, while Dimitroff and The lives of Comrades Torgler, Torgler were lying in iron fetters. Dimitroff, Taneff and Popoff are in I therefore spoke with Vogt's repserious danger. The statements of resentative, to whom he had referred the Bulgarian lawyer Detcheff are me, and declared to him that accordexceedingly alarming. They were ing to Paragraph 137 of the German

Prompt aid, which can only be ren-dered by a powerful international mass movement, is necessary. and Goebbels—all this proves that these gentlemen cannot simply ig-nore public opinion. The trial is in Germany and to speak with their clients. But my words fell on deaf

"I went to Berlin in order to ob-tain from the accused permission to that a few days previously Taneff

this attempt. I was very excited and requested that I at least be allowed

service to the cause of our innocent comrades. But in addition, if this action is to be effective, the factories and trade unions must be fully mob-ilized, huge meetings must be held prisoners.

echo with the campaign. Lawyers, writers, and workers del-

"People's Trial" At the Hague

It was a splendid idea to arrange

egations must go to Germany. The German Consuls, the German Ambassadors abroad must be allowed no peace; they must be bombarded with petitions, besieged by delegations.

stag fire frame-up we are faced with a relatively small clique of Nazi lead Nothing is farther from our thoughts than to harbor optimistic ers. They, on the other hand, are opposed by millions and millions. Millions of voices mean also millions of fist.. And those who yesterday called for the rescue of Torgler will tomorrow call for his revenge. illusions. Nevertheless, we see that the Nazi authorities are compelled to A tremendous responsibility rests

paign Can Free Victims of Fascists

What happened to Comrade Taheff yesterday can happen tomorrow to Comrade Popoff, to Comrade Dimit-roff, and Comrade Torgler. And if by a miracle they neither commit "suicide" nor are "shot while at-tempting to escape," then a trial awiats them which is being prepared by an unscrupulous band of forgers who have at their disposal the powaccused Bulgarian comrades to de-fend their sons. Vogt said that, in addition to Torgler, Dimitroff, etc., same day he went away on his sum-addition to Torgler, Dimitroff, etc., same day he went away on his sum-addition to Torgler, Dimitroff, etc., same day he went away on his sum-by an uncertaint of the provise state of the pow-state of a huge State ap-the unscrupulous tools of Goehring mortal blow,

and the streets and squares must re-

Nazis Forced to Maneuver

a trial by a people's Court in the Hague at the same time as the trial in Leipzig. The preparation of this trial alone has rendered inestimable calls them to account, the greater will be their embarrassment; and finally there will be no other course