**Read "A White Woman Fights** for the Scottsboro Boys" in Monday's 'Daily'

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## (Section of the Communist International) NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1933

Daily, Morker

## (Eight Pages)

**Dress Strikers Protest** 

Secret Whalen Settlement

## **Price 3 Cents**

## **A Dangerous Practice**

OMPLAINTS have been made to the Daily Worker by leaders of th Unemployed Citizens' League, which have agreed with the Unemployed Councils to work for unification of all mass unemployed organizations, that at Salem, Ohio, a leaflet of the Unemployed Councils was issued condemning the Unemployed League leaders as a whole as stool-pigeons and sabotagers of unity.

The Daily Worker, while endeavoring to get evidence of all facts in the case, immediately declares that if the charges are true that such a leaflet was issued, that it must be condemned. There is no justification for such a leaflet. No doubt there are paid agents of the bosses inside all the mass organizations, but the way to fight them is to find them out specifically, and not to charge generally that whole groups are spies. The Daily Worker will help expose any specific case of bosses' agents. We make a rule especially of exposing those spies who enter the organizations directly supported by the Daily Worker.

T the same time, it must be declared that real factual criticism, of A failures to energetically carry through the moves for unification on the part of the Unemployed Leagues, is in order. It must be declared that events are moving much too slow, if we consider the interests of the unemployed masses, who need and want to unify their organizations. This criticism, now expressed in a general form, will necessarily be concretized with places and names, if there is no other way to bring the force of the masses into the unification movement.

The Cleveland Conference on August 26-27, is only a few days ahead. The unemployed organizations should exert themselves to be able to report to that Conference some real progress in the localities and nationally, toward unification. The militant trade union forces in several industries are working in that direction. The unemployed should not lag behind.

## A Disrupters' Squawk

THE united front for the United States Congress Against War today contains every substantial organization in America with an anti-war program, excepting only the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party and some of its subordinate units.

Yet in the current issue of the New Leader the socialist leadership repeats its accusation that the Communist Party "disrupted" this energetic united front from which it alone withdrew. This, they claim, was due to criticism in the Deily Worker of the Socialist Party's well-known role in support of war.

The Communist Party exposed the real reason for the socialists' disruptive withdrawal from the congress when it occurred. It showed that two weeks before the withdrawal, the New York local had written to urge its national executive to pull out, whether the conditions of the united front were observed or not.

The Socialist Party does not deny that this letter was written. On the contrary, it admits in the New Leader that the Communist Party's exposure is correct.

THEN it triumphantly points to the fact that the Communist members of the Congress arrangements committee voted in favor of the committee's request that the socialist leadership reconsider its withdrawal This it calls an admission of Communist "guilt".

Yes, the Communist Party joined in offering the socialist executive the opportunity to reconsider its action. But the Communists had no illusions as to the course of action of the socialist leaders. They have always betrayed the workers in the anti-war struggle.

This the socialist workers are beginning to realize. And it is they whom we wish to win for the anti-war congress.

The Communist Party would have no purpose in criticizing the actions of a member of a united front, if that member really joined energetically in the effort to rally the masses against war. But the Communist Party refuses to give up its right to criticize a socialist leadership which in the past sided with the war-mongers and now attempts to enter a united front only to conceal its sabotage of the anti-war struggle.



Central Organ of

Visit to Attorney Named to 'Defend' Torgler, and Others

## By SENDER GARLIN.

NEW YORK .- "His chief concern seemed to be with the number of passport." This is what Arthur Garfield Hays, prominent New York lawyer, said

ARTHUR GARFIELD HAYS

Paul Teichert, Leipzig attorney-one of three German lawyers assigned by the Nazis to carry through a mock defense of Ernst Torgler, George Dimitroff, Vassil Taneff and Blagoi off-all charged with complicity

in the Reichstag fire on February 27. Though world opinion declares them victims of a monstrous frame-up, these four workingclass leaders are facing almost certain death unless international protest saves them from the fascist hangmen.

Saw Nazi-Appointed Lawyer. . Hays has just returned from Ger-many after a vain attempt to see Torgler and his three associates. He saw Teichert, the German lawyer on August 7. The other two attorneys "aiding" Teichert in the mock defense were said to be on their vaca-tion at the time, and Hays was therefore unable to see them. From Paris Hays had telephoned

Ralph C. Busser, U. S. consul in Leip-zig, where the German "High Court" is located, asking that he arrange for an appointment for him with the lawyers assigned to the framed-up Communists. Meeting Teichert in Leipzig, Hays told him that he wanted to see Torgler and the other defendants (confined in Moabit prison in Berlin). Hays informed the Nazi-

appointed lawyer that he had powers of attorney from Detcheff, a Bulgarian lawyer practicing in Davis whom the Bulgarian Communists have authorized to aid in their the

### **Requested Indictment.**

Interviewed in his office at 43 Exchange Pl., Hays told the "Daily" re-porter that not only did he ask to see the defendants, but also requested to see a copy of the indictment, for under the German code, the indict-ment contains all the testimony in connection with the case. While admitting that he had a copy of the indictment, Teichert, the German lawyer said quite innocently, anti-war congress.

that "he hadn't read it as yet". So deep is the interest in the de-fendants and their fate on the part (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

State Senate Drops Committee for Struggle Against War; J. E. Matthews of the Fel-lowship of Reconciliation; Annie E. Stock ExchangeToll: Gray of the Women's Peace Society; Dorothy Detzer, of the Women's In-

side stock sales.

ployees.



the Communist Party U.S.A.

to the long-awaited comic strip by Quirt and Newhouse, which also begins in Monday's Daily



Placed Next to **Closed** Plant

By BILL DUNNE BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- Efforts to put over the N. R. A. here may be described as frantic, due mostly to the collapse of industry in this huge manufacturing center and wheat and iron ore port. Gigantic signs are plastered over

Buffalo reading: "Roosevelt, we shall not pass another winter such as last.' Directly opposite one such sign is a big closed, partially dismantled plant of the Bessemer Cement Co. A few blocks farther on is the closed plant of McClintic Marshall. In between are patches of scraggly vegetables struggling in the arid soil with a 30foot sign saying these are the Bethlehem Steel employees gardens. The scene is a picture of decay. The Buffalo clergy yesterday wired

Visa for Tom Mann President Roosevelt 100 per cent sup-port, pledging all efforts to make their rally on Sunday a success. Asked by Delegation In sharp contrast to the clergy is the determined attitude of the strik-

ers at the River Road plant of the Wickwire Steel Co. They stand pat WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- A delegation of the arrangements Com- for \$5 a day minimum for skilled mittee of the United States Con- workers, and a minimum of \$4 and

gress Against War is in Washington eight hours for other groups of workers. today to demand of Secretary of Work sharing under the N. R. A State Cordell Hull that he give a visa to Tom Mann, veteran British revolutionist, forbidden last week to

enter the United States to attend the is trying to get the men to return to the plants.

A representative of the District of Columbia branch of the socialist-led In the Crescent and Greenbaum tailing plants there is no settlement continental Congress is one of the delegates. The delegation includes organized in the Amalgamated Clothdelegates. The delegation includes Donald Henderson of the American ing Workers Union.

inner table. L.I.D. Votes Again to Continue in U.S.

Thousands at Union Square Strike Demonstration

By ARTHUR PENSE NEW YORK .--- A mass demonstration of 15,000 striking dressmakers took place yesterday in Union Square. Soon after 2 o'clock the workers egan to march on the square, with acards proclaiming the solidarity of he Industrial Union with the striking vorkers of the International Ladies'

At the same time many placards Roosevelt Ballyhoo Is condemned the settlements between the ILG.W.U. leaders on one hand and ex-police commissioner Whalen and the dress bosses on the other. "We have no quarrels with the strik-ers of the I.L.G.W.U.," read one placard. "One strike, one picket line and one union," read another. "Down

with the temporary settlement!" a large bloc-lettered sign read. But the conversation among the workers was just as direct only more detailed than the signs.

Irving Potash, as chairman, amidst the cheering crowds warned the workers of the danger confronting the dress strike, and he especially em-phasized the need at the present moment of the solidarity between the members of the Industrial Union and the striking workers of the I. L. G. W. H. Cohen, a member of the general executive board of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, was acclaimed when he condemned the con-ferences being held between the I. L.

**Crew Demands More** G. W. U. leaders and the bosses without the workers' consent. Other speakers were Rose Wortis and Ben Pay; First Strike Gold, leaders of the Needle Trades Union

on Ship in Years GOV'T TO KILL Marine Workers Indus-HOGS TO RAISE trial Union Leads Fight for Raise **ALL MEAT PRICES** 

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 18. -WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- First it The crew of the S. S. Diamond Cevas cotton that the Roosevelt government ordered to be destroyed. Now it is hogs. Not the hogs that infest the high government offices walked out solidly under the leader-or the brokerage offices of Wall ship of the Marine Workers Indus-Street. But good fat hogs whom millions of hungry workers and their families would like to meet on the committee.

Roosevelt has just approved a plan to slaughter 5,000,000 hogs, or 16 per cent of normal production in order to raise the price of the rest by 25 to 30 per cent. The government first organized struggle that suc-unity

Workers' Desire for **BEN GOLD** Unity Grows on

America's Only Working

Class Daily Newspaper

WEATHER PROBABLY COOLER SATURDAY

> the Picket Line The Communist Party calls upon all militant workers and their organizations to aid the striking dressmakers by mobilizing to assist in a Joint Picket Demonstration Monday, morning, August 21st, at 7 a. m. Come en masse to 131 W.



ILGW officials, the NRA officials and the garment bosses to betray the general strike. No reply has thus far been received by the Industrial Union from Grover Whalen to the request that the demands of the 15,000 strikers under left wing leadership be heard. Whalen, the ILGW officials and the bosses are united in the attempt to stop the growing influence of the militant Industrial Union. All these enemies of the strikers know well that the Industrial Union will not permit them to impose a sell-out agreement on the strikers

As we go to press Grover Whalen is in conference with the ILGW of-ficials and the associations of manufacturers, jobbers and contractors with a view to effecting a quick settlement to hustle the dressmakers back to the shops. The National Dress Manufacturers' Association is report-ed as having acceded to the demand that the ILGWU be recognized and a compromise was reached agreeing to a 35 hour week. The question of limitation of contractors was reported to have been left to be argued at the code hearings in Washington Wage negotiations were also reported under way.

In a statement yesterday Whalen declared that he recommended that ment with the full support of the the open shop employers recognize the International as "it would be a officers and longshoremen have powerful weapon against the Comwalked out solidly under the leader- munists who are stirring up agitation". This labor hater who has no other interests at heart but that of trial Union demanding a \$10 increase of the bosses fears that the militant in wages and recognition of ship union which he labels Communist The strike is the first strike for because it fights loyally for the work-ers, expose and defeat the paper promises which the NRA and the an increase in wages on American bosses will play up to deceive the

joint picketin

Unity On the Picket Line

An enthusiastic

tween the strikers



its venomous desire to smash the anti-war congress, Party leadership goes so far as to assert in the New Leader that the congress is "a narrow-gauge Communist affair from which all substantial non-Communist elements in the labor movement have been forced to withdraw.

The only element which withdrew is the S. P. national committee. The League for Industrial Democracy, the Massachusetts and the District of Columbia State Continental Congresses, the Connecticut state executive of the Socialist Party-to mention only some elements which are entirely under socialist influence-are still actively working for the congress, despite the Socialist National Executive

In its attack on the Communist Party, the socialist leadership brands itself as a fighter against the anti-war congress. In its attack it continues its poisonous efforts to smash the congress.

But it will only succeed in speeding the disillusion of the socialist workers

CHICAGO, ILL.

## **Congratulations**!

When better and bigger "Workers" are made, you certainly know how to make them. What · is the price in bundle orders of 100 or more?

### -F. A. MANCHEN.

## Where Is the Party?

WHAT are the units, sections and districts of the Communist Party doing for the Daily Worker? The answer to this question will determine, in the last analysis, whether or not the "Daily" is to become an interesting, widely read workers' paper.

The readers of the Daily Worker, including many of course who are Communist Party members, have written letters greeting the changes in the paper, offering helpful suggestions, and pledging co-operation. They gree to aid in increasing the circulation and in building up a sustain ing fund for the paper.

BUT, so .... despite the decisions by the recent extra-ordinary Party conference that every district buro must discuss the Daily Worker twice monthly, not one single district and only one unit, has sent in a criticism or a suggestion for improving the paper, or for increasing its circulation. This, comr already a violation of both the letter and the spirit of the Open Letter to the Party.

The workers are viously more ready than ever before to get behind the "Daily". Now let us hear from the Party! What is your unit, your section, your district going to do to organize the present favorable sentiment in a sustained drive to improve and build YOUR paper.

ie for Peace and Passes Sales Tax Freedom, and Edmund Campbell, of the American Civil Liberties Union. The National Committee to Aid

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- The State Victims of German Fascism, repre-Senate passed a Bill last night per-mitting the City to increase the Sales tax. The clause providing for a Secretary Hull, demanding that Tom tax on all sales on the New York Mann be admitted.

Stock Exchange was dropped. The Women's Peace Society has written its 90 branches, calling on The Bill now goes to the Assembly where it is expected that it will meet them to organize protests against the exclusion of Tom Mann, and to with resistance from the Republicans want to make sure that only telegraph their demand that he be Sales taxes for the city be authorizadmitted to Secretary Hull. ed, and not any other taxes on out-

Soviet, Italy Draft As the time draws near when the City must make good its payments Non-Aggression Pact

to the bankers on December 11, it becomes clear that the "economy" ROME, Aug. 18. — Negotiations for a non-aggression treaty between the Soviet Union and Italy will be concluded, and the pact will be signed proposals of Governor Lehman and Samuel Untermeyer are in the direction of, more wage cuts for city em-

The City now pays a 1 per cent Sales tax which costs the consum-announced today in an official comannounced today in an official com-munique of the Italian government. ers millions every year.

### Anti-War Congress hogs. Where will it get the money? Why, the consumers in the cities will have to pay a higher price, in addition to the processing tax that Second Ballot Taken Roosevelt will levy on the meat packers. Who will inevitably pass. packers. After S. P. Chiefs Withdrew

NEW YORK .- Decision to continue the League for Industrial Democracy's support of the United States Congress Against War was voted by the Board of Directors of the League, the Arrangements Committee for the

Congress announced today. Most of the L. I. D. directors are nembers of the Socialist Party. The vote was taken after the National

Executive Committee of the Socialist Party withdrew from the Congress. The L. I. D. had been represented on the Congress committee since its or-ganization. When the Socialist lead-

it on to the buyers in the butcher shops. Yesterday brought news that hun-dreds of thousands of tulip bulbs are being deliberately destroyed, or dumped into garbage cans, in order

land.

000 sheep and left them to rot-to men are not only endorsing them but raise prices.

will pay the farmers to destroy these ceeded in uniting seamen and officers and longshoremen, for at least demonstration of strikers took place in the garment area yesterday nine years and is therefore of exing. A splendid spirit of unity be-

makers and the Communist Candi-

date for President of the Board of

Aldermen in the Approaching City

Elections

treme importance. The strike is a direct result of the work of the National Convention of the strike 30 picketers were ar-

the Marine Workers Industrial Un- rested. A few shops came down on

dumped into garbage cans, in order increase in wages was made the cen-to raise prices. The bulb industry tral point. The codes worked out at is one of the main industries in Hol- the Convention, which will be pre- International officials and warning sented in Washington, have aroused In Brazil they destroy coffee. In widespread interest in all ports and the Argentine they slaughtered 250,- show that the seamen and longshore-I preparing to fight for them.

faithfully believe every word of the

press as the truth, would be more

A leaflet calling for unity to pievent a sell out on the part of the against paper promises was distribut ed in the strike halls of the ILGW The strikers received the call for unity eagerly but International ficials called police to throw out the strikers. Fellow strikers rushed to the defense of the workers. In Bryant Hall the police cleared out

all the strikers distributing leaflets then admitted them singly in

### On Guard Against Paper Victory

Rumors of a permanent settlement effected by the I. L. G. W. officials with the bosses was circulated among the strikers yesterday by the I. L. G. W. officials, with the purpose of pre-paring for the strike settlement which is reported to be scheduled for Monday. Having lined up the jobbers for recognition to get the dues from the workers and insure their control over the union, the officials may now maneuver to leave wages to the code hearing. Any "paper" victory they may announce must be watched with the greatest care by the workers. The Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union calls upon the workers not to go back to work unless the demands for which they are striking are put into practice in the shops.

### Shop Chairmen's Conference

Today at 10:30 a.m., a conference of all shop chairmen will be held at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th Street. All shop chairmen regardless of their union affiliation are urged to be present. A big joint picketing demonstration is planned for Monday at 7 a.m.

Strikes in Other Cities

Several hundred workers in ten shops are reported out in Union City, N. J., under the leadership of the N. J., under the leadership of

night

Then we

"Take Away the 'Times' Now and I Would Never Miss It' NEW YORK .- Decision to postone the United States Congress But, Worker Adds, Loss of 'Daily' Would Make Against War from the first week in September to September 29 and 30

and October 1 was made at a meet-Him Feel "Alone in the World" ing of the Congress arrangements committee Thursday night.

"Allow me to congratulate you and | "The new features in the Daily are "The late entry of many organi-zations into the preparations for the your aides who compose the 'Daily,'" a wow! "Dr. Luttinger Advises" cer-writes Em Oshatz to the Editor of tainly is a helpful column in these Congress makes it necessary to post-pone it in order to make possible the trying days. the Daily Worker, "on your success the Daily worker, on som pages in increasing the paper to six pages daily and eight pages Saturday." an American scattant bud answered in Tuesday's and Wednesday's 'Daily' in Tuesday's and Wednesday's 'Daily' an American seaman's story. Those representation of all organizations which are prepared to take a mili-

"I have been a steady reader of pertaining to the Marxian Materi-the "Daily" for a year and a half. alistic Conception of History and Never before have I been able to say that it reached the standard of "Some more of this and I won't my bourgeois paper, the New York be ashamed to wear the Daily for a Times. Now I can say there is no suit of clothes. The "Volunteers" is

comparison of the two. Take away an excellent way to recruit new sub-the Times and I would never miss scribers. It looks to be very effec- It was point it. Take away the Daily and I would tive according to reports in the feel as if I was alone in the world. 'Daily.'

Something would be missing that "Comrade, now for some sugges-would be difficult to replace. I would tions. No paper is complete, even a burned Marx's, Engel's and other section featuring the day's broad-

revolutionists' literature. What's the easts. The sports section can be im-use, this will never happen. The proved by supplementing the box Daily won't cease existing. No siree! scores of the three local teams. With Not as long as it continues its ex-these additions, the 'Daily' will cellent work. The proletariat will champion any bourgeois paper. support and maintain the Daily-financially and morally. "With hearty revolutionary felicita-tions towards a greater 'Daily.'"



To keep up a six-page "Daily Work-

I think the Daily will have an un-precedented increase in circulation,

them. Comradely HAROLD SLATER,

Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union. Dressmakers in several cities in Connecticut are also reported out. More than 3,000 dressmakers from 150 shops voted to strike on Thursday

scribers. We Invite Our Readers to Express Their Opinion of Today's First Eight Page Issue of the "Daily"

New 'Daily' a Revelation, Says Worker, Pledging Weekly Aid ership withdrew, the L. I. D. informed its directors and asked for a new Promises to Send 25c. a Week to Sustaining Anti-War Congress **Date Is Postponed** Fund; Urge Others to Contribute Funds

"The newly-born 'Daily' is a rev- | and more and more workers who so elation!

That's the opinion of Harold Sla-ter, who wrote a letter to the Editor page paper.

We can conclude that the new "I have been reading the Daily Worker for many, many years. I form and it should not worry about have noticed the changes that took

Do your share by getting new sub-

er," the circulation must be doubled. larger following than ever before.

ating subjects which the paper has the Daily Worker is as necessary as now started should and will develop bread, therefore I pledge to send 25

the political view, should embrace a example and help the 'Daily" to help

enlightened, and the ignorant and vesterday commenting on the sixmisinformed will disappear, while a greater number of class-conscious "Now it will be difficult," Slater workers will appear. The Daily says, "for cultural, literary, intellec-Worker is the only weapon that can tual and sports enthusiasts and thou- be used to expose the lies and scan-

sands of other critics of the Daily dals of the press against the worker Worker (well-wishers, of course) to and his interests. It is my hope that find their pet faults with our paper. every new lie and scandal will be I firmly believe that it approaches avidly greeted with a big "Bronx

nearer to perfection of a workers' Cheer" in the near future. paper than ever before. I, too, have will be able to really do things. been a pest of a critic in the past. We can conclude that the new

proud of my paper and everyone will a certain sum per week, the miniknow about it, too. The very fascin-

a larger circulation. The human in-terest which the paper is now be- Enclosed you will find 25 cer ginning to radiate, not considering hope the other readers will follow my

tant stand against war," a state-ment of the Committee said. "By holding the Congress four weeks later than planned, it will be possible to have many more delegates than would have been possible at the

It was pointed out also that the

Department to give him a visa.

finance. It is up to every friend of place from time to time, but never the Daily Worker to see to it. Every before have I seen a change like this. union club or affiliated organization

Revolutionary greetings to you. I am should tax their employed members mum being 2 cents per week. To me,

Enclosed you will find 25 cents. I

Page Two

Police Admit AFL Is 400 Workers Cheer

Tuscaloosa Grand Jury Ready to White-Wash Lynch Leaders in Gangster Drive Weinstock's Attack

## Sham Investigation Is "Unable to Discover Any Evidence"

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 18 .- In an atmosphere polluted with the most vicious and open lynch-incitement ever seen even in Alabama with the lynch-papers openly calling for the lynching of International Labor Defense representatives in editorials unmatched for viciousness and slander by the notorious Black Hundred newspapers of old Tsarist Russia, an "investigation" is being onducted in Tuscalosa by the Grand Jury into the murder of Dan Pippen, Jr., and A. T. Harden, lynch-d by a gang with the connivance of he responsible Judge and Sheriff. The master of ceremonies for this white work is "Thomas E Kright white-wash is Thomas E. Knight, Ir., attorney-general of Alabama who has led the attempt over the past wo and a half years to lynch the

Scottsboro boys. The Grand Jury was called by Judge Henry B. Foster, who refused o permit I.L.D. lawyers to deend the victims of this lynch-ng in court on August 1, and oranized an attempt to lynch them. Chief witnesses are Sheriff R. 1 Shamblin, directly responsible for the ynchings, and Private Detective W. . Huff, and deputies Murray Pate and H. W. Holeman, in charge of he Negro boys when they were murered.

Elmore Clarke, accidental survivor y the Sheriff's office, was cauea as witness also.

The foreman of the Grand Jury is Seaborn E. Deal, wealthy lumber-nan of Tuscaloosa. The other mempers, all business and professional men, are from among the white rulers who engineered the lynch

Sheriff Shamblin has announced Bambarger. he will protect his deputies to the limit in the investigation. "Of course we are and will be condemned for the regrettable occurrence," he told newspapermen

Sclicitor Edward De Graffenreid. who "presented the evidence" to the Grand Jury, said in regard to clues as to who were the lynchers that there was "nothing exactly definite." Earlier he "admitted that he had little hope of an indictment." The private detective and two de-

puties said they "were unable to "ecognize any members of the band," nor could they tell the plate num-bers of the cars containing the lynch-

Sheriff Shamblin announced, although the Grand Jury visited the spot where the two were murdered, He ordered his troops to fix bayspot where the two were murdered, "throngs of spectators obliter-footprints or other possible ated of identification."

Judge Foster explained the lynching with the public statement that told Chief of police McDuff of Birto through another Scottsboro case." He explained this unwillingness by citing the raising by the Internation-al Labor Defense of the question of the civil rights of Negroes, at Decatur.

"fair trial," he organized lynch-spirit against the boy's defenders, announced personally in the courtroom "kill the son-of-a-bitch" he would who sent him a telegram protecting gainst his barring of the I.L.D. at-torneys, and appointed the most THE LYNCHERS DO THEIR DUTY



He did-not want another Scotts- | that he would not. It was fortunate boro defense, which has saved the that the train arrived almost im-lives of nine boys four times. mediately."

His first announcement, Sunday, Later, Major Jemison, having conafter the lynchings, was that he had ferred with his boss, said the mob of the lynching, badly wounded, ter-orized, and forced to tell a story o conform to the yarn cooked up however, said the Judge had given to the small o conform to the yarn cooked up however, said the Judge had given the small

Has this "leader" of the small the order, the next day Foster ad-mitted that he had. On Sunday, after the murder of Pippen and Harden, Deputies Pate not recorded. the order, the next day Foster ad-

and Holeman, apparently drunk with blood, shot to death Jim Pruitt, a According to the sheriff's story, a decoy car was sent down the main Tuscaloosa Negro tenant-farmer who road to Birmingham, ahead of the had dared to resist an attack upon car carrying the three prisoners. It by his white landlord, H. R.

came back and later, the car with the three prisoners handcuffed in the No mention of this "incident which back seat, and a private detective stirred the quiet of Tuscaloosa fol-and two deputies sitting in front lowing the lynchings" (quotation trailed by another car loaded with from the Birmingham Post, Aug. 14), deputies, was sent down another

vas made before the Grand Jury. After Allan Taub, Irving Schwab, Twenty miles out of Tuscaloosa, the and Frank B. Irwin, I.L.D. attorneys, convoy was sent back. Twenty miles had been driven out of Tuscaloosa further down, they said, their road August 1, by the Judge, a group of was blocked by two cars. prominent white citizens, "best people" of this "center of Alabama Major Torrey Jemison, in charge of the Guardsmen, said:

"I have no doubt but that the mob roadside a few miles away. would have attacked within a few This "abduction," if there was one, occurred in Jefferson county. But the local solicitor announced there minutes. They were crowding around us. I tried to reason with them,

would be no Grand Jury investiganets. Tear gas was thrown. "It was the first time I had cocked tion there. onets. The murder occured in Bibb my pistol and made ready to fire county. There is no Grand Jury since I left the Mexican border," he investigation there.

In Tuscaloosa county, it is easier to control the investigation, to prevent ing to give them a fair trial, but some were not willing to have us to through another Scottsboro case." In Tus to him and told him that it called Now be embarrassing testimony from crop-Now behind the barbed-wire



Killed inFakeParadise Club Strike

NEW YORK. — The Bartenders' Benevolent and Protective Association of the A. F. of L. whose organizer was shot and killed last week in Yorkville is being characterized to the bosses as a "racketeer gang" by the police, it was learned yesterday. The "union" operates by means of delegates who force acceptance of the union without calling a strike or organizing the workers.

This same method was employed at the Paradise Club, 1576 Third Ave. out of which the shooting arose. The so-called union delegate tried to make deal with Max Luria, the owner, to have him accept the union and to fire his present bartenders and rehire other union henchmen they would select. His bartenders were urged to accept the organizers' proposition. But when Luria told them the union's proposition they made to him they refused to join.

Pickets were immediately stationed in front of the club. One evening the organizer Maher was talking to them. A policeman told them to keep moving. Maher heatopposed the cop and was aredly rested. On the way to the police he tripped the cop station and started wrestling with him. Maher was killed in the scuffle when he attempted to reach for the cop's gun.

**U. S. Lawyer Barred** from Seeing Torgler

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of this Nazi hireling that he hadn't even read the indictment against "clients."

"Couldn't Speak Frankly." Neither permission to see Torgler and the other defendants, nor the opportunity to read the indictment was obtainable, Teichert told Hays, "without authorization from the High Court at Leipzig."

Realizing that Teichert's role was not that of an energetic defender, Twelve Hays nevertheless informed the lawyer that there were a number of Germans in Paris who were eager to found, riddled with bullets, by the "any suggestions".

### The attorney assigned to "defend" Torgler, Dimitrov and the others had University.

suggestions". Weary of Teichert's hedging, Hays sought-through the American consul-to get in touch with President Buenger of the High Court in Leip- 200 Negro women students attend the zig. The same evasive tactics were resorted to by Buenger. Through the U. S. consul, according to Hays, he stated that he wished first to "con- dents.

Writes to "High Court." Writes to "High Court." also showed that Negro women stu-Hays thereupon addressed a formal dents are barred by prejudice from communication to the "High Court" using the campus swiming pool, as in Leipzig. After declaring that he well as from all University dances, is an American lawyer admitted to student organ the bar of the State of New York social activity.

and the Supreme Court of the United States, Hays told of his power of at-torney from Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff.

NEW YORK .- The New York District of the Friends of the Soviet Union will hold a boat ride to Hook Mountain Sunday, August 20. At Hook Mountain there will be tennis, baseball and swimming matches, fol-"Workers Must Take Rights," He Says in Debate owed by a moonlight sail down the

**City Events** 

F.S.U. Boatride Sunday to

Hook Mountain

Carnival Tonight to Aid

**Hitler Victims** 

he victims of the Hitler Terror.

Hold Party for "Furniture

Worker"

nain speaker.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- The first The boat starts Sunday morning at 10 a. m. from pier 11, East River, at the foot of Wall Street. Tickets public debate on the N. R. A. in this city held in Irving Plaza last night

ended in a decisive defeat for Presiat the loot of Wall Street. lickets for the trip are \$1 for adults, 50c for children. Tickets are on sale at the FSU, 799 Broadway, the Workers School and the Workers Book Shop. dent Roosevelt's so-called Industrial Recovery Act. About 400 workers, most of them members of trade unions, applauded and cheered Louis Weinstock when

he attacked the N. R. A. as depriving the workers of their basic rights, and called on all labor to organize under

militant leadership for compelling the posses to improve working conditions. Isadore A. Blanche, attorney, who favored the N. R. A., caused much laughter among the workers when he insisted that the N. R. A. puts the ers Laboratory Theater will present a program, the W. I. R. Band will American government and law on the side of the working class against the furnish music and a movie will be employers. presented by the Film and Photo League. Alfred Wagenknecht of the Weinstock blasted this claim by

on N.I.R.A. Evils

citing what happened in the coal fields and other industrial areas where striking workers were forced to return to work under the old conditions by the N. R. A. Board. Considerable commotion arose when Blanche declared, "As long as capi-talism exists the N. R. A. is a safe-

guard for the workers. You can't abolish capitalism, can you?" The workers answered him in an

uproar. "Yes, we can, and we will?" Weinstock called upon the workers demand Federal Unemployment

the home of Comrade Gilbman, 2131 Insurance, shorter hours, increased wages. "The only way the working class can gain its rights," he declared, Vyse Ave., Bronx, Apartment 7. All workers are invited to attend.

A F. of L. Committee for Unemploy-ment Insurance, of which Weinstock is the National Secretary. Max Boardman presided. **Attention**, **Atten** 

## HasJim-CrowPolicy. **Student Club Shows**

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- A delegation selected at the symposium on that Jim Crow discrimination was being practiced in the halls of the

Despite the evidence presented by the delegation pointing out that six University dormitories do not admit any Negro women students, although summer sessions, Director Coss denied that the University has a policy Road to Odell Ave. of discrimination against Negro stu-

stated that he wisned hist to contract dens. fer with his colleagues", and again that he "would not state whether or not he would see me." The delegation presented evidence of the 4,500 positions in the Univer-sity, none are filled by Negroes. They

student organizations, and general





## Broun on Marx, Gehrig and Newhouse

### By EDWARD NEWHOUSE

Mr. Heywood Broun of the New York World-Telegram yesterday contributed a column of amusing and restrained, if not excruciatingly astute, comment on this department.

Karl Marx, avers the former Socialist candidate and musical comedy impresario, would not approve. An investigation by the Communist Party's Central Executive Committee is sanguinely predicted. opportunity to comment on a ter-

"Those of us who believe in the inevitability and imminence of the cooperative commonwealth," notes the inclusive columnist, "have gone NEW YORK.—The local Commit-tee to Aid the Victoms of German Fascism will hold a mid-summer Carnival Saturday at 8 p. m. at Gol-den City Park, Brooklyn. The Workaround assuring ourselves that the ingly fantastic tales he runs about individual doesn't matter. Economic Earl Browder, Bob Minor and Mike determinism governs the tides of Gold. Coincidentally, I happen to mankind and leaders come upon the have ben present at the scene of acmankind and leaders come upon the stage not of their own volition but according to their cues. The mass makes the master spirit and not vice

believe in the inevitability and immi-National Committee to Aid the Vic-tims of German Fascism will be the nence of the cooperative common-Proceeds of the affair will go to matter. Some individuals don't, but that category includes neither Babe Ruth nor Heywood Broun.

The theory to which Mr. Broun Furniture workers will celebrate e re-appearnce of their union that the individual is a social product aper, the Furniture Worker, on and reacts on his environment. "The mass makes the master spirit" and Saturday, August 19, at 8 p. m., at vice versa. Babe Ruth not only hasn't "knocked Karl Marx out of the box' but doesn't even "have him bearing down.'

Sports writers, we took occasion to observe, create mythical figures as a matter of daily bread and butter. With the perceptible if intermittent fading of Ruth, publicity men and

ballyhooters come to a realization of Gehrig's sterling qualities. The not so Hungry Lou's biography runs in "Liberty," and statisticians work overtime to establish new records for him

In this Mr. Broun detects the sug-gestion that "Mr. Morgan has called Mr. Rockefeller on the telephone to Italian Picnic Sunday for say, 'John, we had better build up Lou Gehrig or the capitalist system "L'Unita' Operaia" NEW YORK .- Charles Krumbein.

of factors.

is done for. District Organizer of the Communist No. Doesn't work that way. Mak-Party will speak at the Italian working allowances for the fact that the ers picnic arranged by the Perman-ent Conference for the Building of implication-detector has until recently been a Socialist Party member "L'Unita Operia" into a daily weapon of struggle. The picnic will take and isolated from contact with Marxian theory, we insist, vituperaplace Sunday, August 20, from 10 tively insist, that he ought to know a. m. to 10 p. m. at the Brandt Farm. better.

This Sunday has been named Red Sports writers are not necessarily Italian Sunday has been named Red Italian Sunday by the Permanent Conference, which is composed of re-presentatives of 14 cultural, mutal aid and trade union organizations. aware of the manner in which they fit into the scheme. They need have no trace of sinister intent. To keep their jobs they have to have some-thing to write about and they pick Take Jerome Ave. subway to end. Buses will go from there to picnic grounds. By auto take Sawmill River

### CORRECTION

Due to an error, a notice for a Section 5 Y. C. L. functionaries meeting was inserted in yesterday's "Daily" announcing a meeting for from last week. There will be no meeting today.



refers is the apparently none too basing his judgments on the wide-spread one which points out physical of the cafeteria "Commuphysiques of the cafeteria "Communists" he's accustomed to associating with. Hell, Marx and Liebknecht, so I've heard, used to just polich up their control heaving bricks at policemen.

Standing of the Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE 
 Club
 W. L. P.C.
 Club
 W. L. F.

 New York
 66
 43
 .606
 Boston
 60
 52

 Pittsburgh
 62
 49
 .559
 Philadel.
 46
 46

 Chicago
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 51
 .549
 Brookyrn
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 64

 St. Louis
 62
 53
 .539
 Cincinnati
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 70
 St. Louis at Phila., postponed, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE

 
 Club
 W. L. P.C.
 Club

 Washing.
 74 38.661
 Detroit

 New York
 65 45.591
 Chicago

 Philadel.
 56 35.495
 Boston

 Cleveland
 58 59.496
 St. Louis
 W. L. P.D. 56 59 .4.9 51 61 .4 5 49 62 .441 44 72 .359 Washing. New York Philadel. New York, St. Louis, result not in

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE 
 Newark
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 Albany
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 Rochester
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 Montreal
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 73
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 Buffalo
 64
 72
 .471

 Torento
 72
 67
 .519
 JenseyCity
 54
 83
 .394

Albany, Toronto (2nd) result not in Newark at Montreal, night game. Baltimore at Rochester, night game. Jersey City at Buffalo, night game. Inning-by-Inning Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati .....000 000 001-1 10 New York .....101 010 01x-4 13 Lucas and Lombardi; Fitzsimmon and Mancuso

on things which they figure will most Chicago ...... 310 (00 000- 4 10 effectively strike an audience condi-tioned and prepared by a multitude Root Nelson and Hartnett; Betts and Spohrer. They're not giving the public what

it wants. They're giving it some-AMERICAN LEAGUE thing it has been educated to want. Writers write, herces are created, R. H. E. Washington .004 000 000 2-6 9 1 Chicago ....002 010 100 0-4 10 0 customers pay. The fact that baseball magnates skim the cream off all this ferment is not the fault of either Thomas and Sewell; Miller and Berry.

the writers, the fans, or, for that Berry. matter, the moguls themselves. It Boston ......010 000 000-1 5 1 ......000 002 00x-2 7 0 just works that way and it's no Cleveland Rhodes and Ferrell; Harder and

be witnesses for the defense. Hays said he desired to take their testi-last Friday night at Columbia Unimony in the form of a deposition, and versity, visited Director Coss yester-asked Teichert if he could give him day and presented him with evidence



Coming From Bitter Struggles, Basic Industry **Blue Eagle Cuts** Workers to Help Forge Fight on NRA at Aug. 26-27 Conference

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 18 .- Rebellion surging among the ranks of metal, mine and textile workers of Pennsylvania against the NRA, is expressing itself in a consistently growing support by such workers of the Trade Union Conference for United Action to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on August 26th and 27th, because this Conference is pledged to fight tooth and nail the Slave Industrial "Recovery" Act.

Delegates to the Conference will be sent by workers from a large num-ber of steel, metal mills and shops, ncluding the following: Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburgh, Pa.;

American Bridge Company, National Electric, Central Tube, Seamless Tube, Ambridge, Pa., and from metal shops in Greensburgh Pa., McKeesport, Pa., McKees Rock Pa., and others. The Steel & Metal Workers In-

dustrial Union, which gained 1,500 new members in the last few weeks in Pittsburgh alone, will hold a District Conference on August 20th, in Pittsburgh, to elect delegates to the Conference.

Coal miners' delegations from Pennsylvania to the Cleveland gathering will include representatives from miners on strike in the notorious Frick mines, the scene of historic National Miners Union in this state preparing to senu a sizeable delegation to Cleveland. Endorsement of the Cleveland Con-

ference has been announced by in-dependent textile unions recently set up in the Leigh Valley, Allentown, Pa. In Northampton, Pa., a newly formed union of 900 cement workers, by a subsidiary of the United States Steel, are backing the Conference.

The Conference will be held in the Brotherhood Engineers Auditorium, Cleveland, Ohio, which has a seat-ing capacity of 1,500. Fully 1,000 labor delegates are expected to at-tend, the Provisional Committee arranging the Conference, with offices at 70 Fifth Ave., New York City, through its secretary inced Louis Weinstock.

## Protest Over Lynchings

PHILADELPHIA.-Three hundred Negro and white members of the Cleaners and Dyers Union, now on strike here, voted to send a protest resolution denouncing the lynching of the two Negro boys in Tuscaloosa. This Union, an A.F.L. union, passed the resolution at the suggestion of James W. Watson, district secretary of the International Labor De-



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SEND US YOUR ORDER BY MAIL

prices, without delay.

"Couldn't Have Won Without the Union, Says Textile Worker

> Struck Against Long Hours, and Low Wages

Wages (By a Textile Worker Correspondent) PROVIDENCE, R. I.—During the first week of August the workers of the Colored Worsted Mill were forced to go out on stills give the workers of the Solution of to go out on strike, since the shop for meals, making an actual reduc-tion in wages of \$1 weekly. Thousands of workers here, selling had become a veritable Devil's Island. struggle by workers against exploi-tation intensified by the NRA. The a week and even more for the wage a week and even more for the wage on commission, are obsolutely outof 22 cents an hour. The bosses of side of the application of the reducthe shop were never satisfied with tion of hours provided in the NRA;

farce

4th and Spring, have been told that

Various "racket" organizations are selling NRA blue-eagle signs

which are prominently displayed in

windows. These signs are "Consum-ers" signs playing up the blue-eagle

Ark. Miners Ignore

We were tired of working so many hours at starvation wages and unwilling to stand the continuous abuses any longer. So the workers began to revolt and speak about strike in all departments of the shop. In less time than it can be imagined,

more than 350 workers walked out. demanding the 40-hour week and the restoration of the wages which had been cut more than 40 per cent. The workers further demanded that all abuses cease. The bosses refused to they are SELLING supposedly NRA grant the demands. The workers would have felt discouraged and unwillingly forced to

go back to work in the shop, had it not been for Anna Block of the Na-Striking Cleaners Vote tional Textile Workers' Union, who rallied the strikers and guided and assisted them. The workers thus resisted all the bosses' attempts to break the strike, and after a two-week

fight the bosses were forced, in view of the militancy and determination of the strikers, to accept all their de mands. So the workers returned to work with better conditions, and organized in the National Textile Workers'



so much for a cut of cloth-say 60 yards to a cut. But when measured by the Inspector, it has been found to have several more yards, which the company keeps mum about. But when an inspector once told the boss there is more than 60 yards in the cut, he only said that is to ow for shrinkage. But the funny

vary in extra yards.

scribers

Workers' Pay in The group with which Clark was sent received a "training course" in military drill in Plattsburg and were Los Angeles, Cal. then shipped to Idaho. The altitude of the camp affected the lungs of Owl Drug Adds Man many of the boys. When Clark asked medical treatment for his nose-But Makes Workers bleeds caused by the change in air, the doctor told him that he had in-

Pay His Wages fected tonsils. The company com-mander refused to let him stop work LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Here are and be treated a few instances how the "NRA" is quit the camp. and be treated for this, and Clark operating against the workers in this

On the road, he reported, he met ity. The Owl Drug Store which flaunts many who had quit the camps after being unable to stand the conditions a blue eagle in its windows cut down hours; added an extra worker and there. He said that the freights were crowded with youth, among them Shoe and Leather Workers' Indus-some girls, who, unable to find a trial Union. then reduced the pay of all employes to pay for the extra worker. The elevator men in a building on living at home, had "hit the road."

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.-Gerald T. Clark, 19, returned home

here after 15 days spent "bumming"

his way home from a forced labor

Frame "Bomb" Plot in Effort to Break Strike of Boston Dye House

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 18 .- The dye osses, unable to break the strike of the 150 workers of the Boston Dye House in Malden, are now reverting to other means in an attempt to the work and abused the workers, yet their firms, with limited clerks smash the militant strike and along especially the girls. smash the militant strike and along eagle signs. The salesmen are thus Dye Workers' Industrial Union. conscious of the whole hypocritical The police report that a "born

The police report that a "bombing" of the plant took place two days ago pleted.

jingoism to fool workers into think-The "bomb," which was supposed ing they are supporters of NRA, whereas investigation reveals that the display of the signs simply means called the police. Peculiarly, it was In Hollywood, a large bakery with over 70 employes, dismissed many of them prior to the NRA and then called the police. This provocative act has not suc-

ceeded in terrorizing the strikers one rehired them on an 8 hour, 40 cents bit. The strike goes on more milian hour basis. The regular workers tantly than ever, the strikers being put in 11 hours daily for only \$17 actermined to win better conditions

and higher wages for themselves.

Struggle for Demands

camp in Idaho after camp officials Philadelphia Shoe 300 Buffalo Metal Strikers Out Call General Strike **Union Wins Strike** After Long Fight

500 Repair Men Gain Better Conditions,

Recognition PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18-The

Franklin Shoe Repair Co. of Philadelphia was compelled today to sign an agreement granting union conditions and full recognition to the

In the shoe repairers' strike, which took place in Philadelphia over three months ago, the strike lasted for over two months, and the workers

settled on the basis of the recognition of their shop committee. The struggle, however, for the recognition of the union continued, and

now this biggest chain store in this city was compelled to sign on the dotted line

500 Workers Involved

This victory of the shoe repairers follows the successful strike of some 500 shoe workers under the leadership of the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union. While some 14

shops were involved, 12 of them, including the largest employing some and that it had been traced to the 150 workers, were compelled to setstrikers, a number of whom would tle, granting increases in wages be arrested and tried just as soon ranging from 30 to 45 per cent in as evidence against them was com- others, with recognition of either the

to have exploded in the rear of the concern, was heard by neighbors, who Quality, are still on strike, and the the neighbors and not the bosses who until all their demands are granted. These strikers have decided to attend

in a body the picnic given by the Trade Union Unity League and Un-employed Councils of Philadelphia. This picnic, which will be held Sun-day, Aug. 20, at Burholme Park, is a send-off to the delegates from Philadelphia to the Cleveland Convention.

2.000 Now Out

All workers' organizations are urged to support them.

to Win; Get Union Charter BUFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Great confidence in winning their strike was expressed at the general meet-day by the wire drawers, who are ing of more than 300 Wickwire strik-ers today where the charter of the Steel and Metal Workers Union was

Refused Medical Aid, NY Boy Quits CC Camp Strikes Against NIRA Slavery Spreading

The strikers voted Thursday to let clearing house, Potts annealing The strikers voted Thursday to let the company make the first move to magnitude the first move to wire drawers and laborers. negotiations for settlement.

There are 19 workers on the strike committee, representing all depart-ments. The police do not allow the the strike. There is keen interest pickets to talk to the few workers entering the gates.

The foremen are visiting the homes of the strikers making threats of strike.

# Strike for More Pay 400 Attend Meeting

Union: Plant Tied Up

NEW YORK. - Eight hundred the severe conditions of labor. workers of the Cahan Feldham Tex-tile mills, 360 Suydam St., Brooklyn of the strike of seventeen dockers on manding higher wages. The shop had collapsed on the job. was unorganized before the walk out the National Textile Workers' Union and are planning to form a local in "maintain order," the meeting conshop committee or the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union. the factory. All departments are the factory. All departments are tinued. Unfortunately, no Italian out of all 3 shifts and mass picketing speaker was available to address the continues in front of the factory alworkers are determined to stay out though police have been trying to Italian and only slightly familiar terrorize the strikers.

Yesterday a strike committee .was elected to work out and present the demands of the workers. Recogni-

**Furniture Bosses** 

Call NRA Again

NEW YORK.-Colonel Phillips of Plumbers' Union Wins the New York N. R. A. Bureau intervened in the strike of the furniture workers again yesterday when he announced that the Furniture Dealers Association have asked that negotia-tions with the strikers be reopened.

According to the strikers, the employers are maneuvering to sign an Manhattan Lyceum

Metal strikers have swelled to 2,000

The Furniture Workers Industrial urday the three biggest shops in the silver and holloware trade, the Nel-strike is still growing, with the work-

ers reporting daily on the picket line. The branches of the International

Workers Order are requested to aid the furniture workers strike fund. Kitchens which the Industrial a code of demands was drawn up Union established to feed the strikers which include a 6 hour day and 5 day

day of the general strike call. Many bosses who only a few days ago declared they would have noth-ing to do with a "red" union are now Middle Village, L. I. Monon established to red the strikers which include a 6 hour day and 5 day week, wages for mechanics to be \$1.66 an hour and for helpers \$1 an hour, a guarantee of 26 weeks work at full pay, the balance at 50 per

looking for settlements and are willwhere 1,200 joined the militant Na-tional Miners Union. The recent betravals of Lowie to aid by the employ eral government and other important Strike to Reinstate demands. P. expressed the strikers' determination to carry on the fight to win better conditions and build their union. Jack Stachel, Assistant Secretary of the Trade Union Unity League and the company had fired 20 girls workers. On the picket line on Wed, Bares Lustig, district organizer of the Strikers will take place today at 10 a. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East th St.
 All workers, organizations are

of Tobacco Workers for Monday Noon Mass Meet Tonight for Final Strike Plans presented amidst much enthusiasm. | partment, fabric mill, burning room NEW YORK .- A general strike

call was issued today by the To-The percentage of Negro strikers bacco Workers' Industrial Union is far higher than the proportion to the number in the mill previous to the tobacco industry urges all tobacco workers to come out on and sympathy among the workers in strike on Monday, August 21 at other mills, and there are rumors of 1 p. m. The strike is being called to de-

800 Textile Workers Dockers Defy Boss; NEW YORK.-In response to a call Join National Textile from the Marine Workers Industrial

to Many Cities and Industries

Union, about 400 longshoremen at-tended a mass meeting at the Munon Line pier in Brooklyn to protest

came out on strike Thursday de- Thursday morning, after one worker

Although an attempt was made by ers will be held tonight at Harlem Terrace, 210-12 East 104th Street, where final arrangements for the walk out will be made. workers, the majority of whom are San Antonio A.F.L.; with English. Nevertheless their sentiment was excellent, and they ap-

plauded each speaker loudly. A mass meeting of longshoreme tion of the union will be one of the main demands of the strikers. of Brooklyn to acquaint the marine workers with the aims and tasks of the M. W. I. U. and to prepare for the mass meeting to be held at the union headquarters, 140 Broad Street

this Sunday night, where delegates will be elected for the coming "code" to Break Strike meeting in Washington. Strike in Big East



agreement with a few workers who largest alteration plumbing shops on and have promised them a bazaar, are confused about the situation on the east side was won this week, Paul C. Jones and Pat Viola, spokesthe basis of an arbitration plan and when the demands of the workers NEW YORK.—The ranks of the to declare this settlement to be the were conceded by the owners. The girls not to worry about wages, but workers won recognition of their to trust in President Roosevelt.

> y the Alteration Plumbers, Steam-The success of this strike is inspiring other workers in the trade to gain improvements in their con-

ditions and build the union. At a special meeting of the newly elected executive Board of the Union

**Promising Girls** a Bazaar SAN ANTONIO, Texas. - In the face of rank and file opposition, the American Federation of Labor, cooperating with the city authorities and gangsters, is attempting to break the strike at the Finck Cigar Com-

feat the manufacturers' code which

provides a minimum wage scale of

\$12 a week for skilled workers,

while unskilled workers will be

paid even less. Demands of the gen-

eral strike are for an immediate

increase of \$8 per thousand in every shape for cigarmakers and

wage increases for all other work-

The general strike call says in

The Recovery Act protects

part: "The bosses are united against

them. We must protect ourselves

and fight for higher wages and im-

A mass meeting of tobacco work-

City Act to Break

Shield Scab Work by

**Finck Cigar Strike** 

ers engaged in the industry.

proved conditions.'

us.

pany. When the girls rejected the A. F. of L. leadership, the politicians bers, steamfitters and helpers at resorted to the device of printing Sloan and Greenberg Co., one of the "benefit tickets" to feed the strikers, men for the A. F. of L., have told the

> Jones is employed at the city hall. Viola is a business man and fascist misleader of the veterans.

Three girls who denounced Viola and Jones as spies were ejected from the last meeting of the strikers. Thus, the A. F. of L. is making beggars out of the striking girls, with the ultimate object of sending the girls back to starvation, and finally preventing them from striking under any circumstances

Viola's daughter is handling the strike funds by appointment of her



As More Shops UMWA Yellow Policy and UMW CallYouRed **Join Metal Strike** By a Mine Worker Correspondent UNIONTOWN, Pa.-This motion brought up during the strike by Mar-Strike Meet Today at

tin Ryan: To send a wire to Presi-dent Roosevelt, That we are willing to go back to work after the scales are installed, and the coal weighed Recognition of a Committee of Three and recognition of the United Mine Workers of America. To elect a checkweighman and have a check-

of 1932, \$3.75 per day for laborers, off through the office and also vote and 58 cents per ton for loaders, at Melton Coal Company of Alix, while by the union. I, myself, Secretary of U.M.W.A. Local 6292 of Thompson, Pa., Dist. around Paris and Greenwood it is Midland miners recently walked out 200 strong at the discharge of a fellow worker. When they returned

**Miners Fight Misleaders** 

as in 1922.

Frank Terrace, (Signature authorized.)

H. FREDRICKS.

the Metal Spinners Union. On Satkin Plating Co., the Sievering Co., and the Tillman Plating Co. came out

No. 2, was prevented from entering the hall August 8, 1933, because I on strike. The Sheffield Co., the Metropolitan Columbia Co., the Anvoted on this motion. The president of our local said I was a Red. If I am a Red, everybody that belongs to the United Mine Workers are Reds. chor Co. and a number of other shops are completely tied up in addition to the shops which came out on the first

It looks to me as though the union leaders were trying to do the same







To cities that have no TORG-SIN stores, Torgsin mails your order by parcel post.



part is that the same kinds of cuts

in a belligerent mood. They want a change. Sebastian county miners

There are several hundred workers in this mill. They must organize to work they were handed a dollar a to stop this robbery. They should call at the Trade Union Unity day fine. Again they struck, mili-tantly protesting this action. After

Council, at 623 Second Street.

To keep up a six-page "Daily Work-To keep up a six-page "Daily Work-er," the circulation must be doubled. regarded by the rank and file. At the Hackett coal mining com-pany 30 miners are still holding out Do your share by getting new sub-

breaker for the bosses, and the gov-ernment, under the NRA codes. Only being cut several weeks, the UMW of A officials stepped in with their by organizing under rank and file union, controlled by the membership, can we expect to win our demands. We can organize committees of acagainst the coal operators and the Lewis officialdom, R. R. Stewart, tion on the basis of these demands: (1) Increased wages to meet higher ioner of the Arkansas-Oklacost of living; (2) shorter hours; (3) homa Coal Operators' Association. elect our own checkweighman: (4) wire to Washington appealing right to organize into union of our to John L. Lewis to end the strike. own choosing; (5) abolish fines; (6) Members of the UMW in the locals pay for dead work; (7) better work-of Hackett, Excelsior, Jenny Lind, ing conditions, enforce safety mea-Bonanza, this spring voted to stop paying dues. The rank and file are sures; (8) no discrimination because of race, color, nationality or political

The recent betrayals of Lewis in the anthracite region should serve held Thursday at Manhattan Lyceum, as a lesson that nothing can be ac- with more than 1,500 strikers present complished under UMW leadership. expressed the strikers' determination Lewis is now the leading strike to carry on the fight to win better

strikers are more determined than

Don't forget the International Labor De-fense Excursion, "All day on the Hudson," on September 3rd. Be there with all your friendal

in Strike Against

a. m.. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. All workers, organizations are called upon to support the struggle of the metal workers. He following day. Picketing was resumed Thursday, and although the police attempted to them for concealed weapons, the He following day. Picketing was resumed Thursday, and although the police attempted to them for concealed weapons, the He following day. Picketing was resumed Thursday, and although the police attempted to them for concealed weapons, the He following day. Picketing was resumed Thursday, and although the police attempted to them for concealed weapons, the He following day. Picketing was resumed Thursday, and although the police attempted to the strike by rushing food and funds to W. I. R. 2552 West Division Street He following the police to all the strike against the strike against the strike against the strike to W. I. R. 2552 West Division Street He following the police to all the strike to W. I. R. 2552 West Division Street He following the police to all the strike to W. I. R. 2552 West Division Street He following the police to the strike to W. I. R. 2552 West Division Street He following the police to the strike to W. I. R. 2552 West Division Street He following the police to the strike to the strike to W. I. R. 2552 West Division Street He following the strike to the strike up charges of assault and larceny, Don't forget the International Labor De-fense Excursion, "All day on the Hudson," on September 3rd. Be there with all your friends: Mandelblatt was attacked during

the strike, and severely beaten by scab carriers. Because he defended himself and beat one of the scabs, Bill Slater, the frame-up charges

are being pressed against him. Three other news carriers have also been summoned to appear on charges of larceny for refusal to turn over to the Bronx Home News their own private lists of their customers.

Valley, a former member of the Mine, The Bronx Home News, which exploits the news carriers, was the scene of a strike two months ago. The carriers won partial victories in the lowering of the price they

ber 1, 1922, from spy No. 10 of the Oliver Iron Mining Company, giving tion in the number of samples they had to deliver, and the abolition of fines. The union, however, was not recognized.

At the recent strike, the Bronx Home News met the young strikers with police terrorism, and with hysterical anti-red leaflets.

The Bronx Home News Flies a NRA Flag

The News has a large circulation, and in order to help defeat the frame-up charges against the young worker, Mandelblatt, protests should be sent at once to the Circulation Department of the Bronx Home News, 373 East 148 Street, demanding the quashing of the charges against him.

To keep up a six-page "Daily Worker," the circulation must be doubled. Do your share by satting new sub-

Frank Palmer Gives Specific Facts on Steel Spies in Radio Speech

Shows Perkins, Sec'y

opinions

NEW YORK .-- Evidence that a widespread spy system exists in the steel industry and has existed pracheadquarters of the spy system over tically every year for the last fifteen a period of years, until gradually the movement need fear no stool-pigeons leases could only have been obtained was broadcast over Station WRNY at New York, Thursday by Frank L. Palmer, eastern bureau manager of Federated Press, as relected. I submitted a summary of straws." the activities, over the period from 1908 to 1925, of four men at Ely, Min-nesota, as collected by the Oliver Iron ports from Washington said a code was about to be adopted for the in-Mining Company. The notations after the name of J. Jenko are typical. Frank Palmer was called as a wit-I quote: Donated 50 cents to Social-ist Presidential campaign fund 8/5/20. Active sympathizer of Socialness by the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union at the Washington steel code hearings to prove ist Part widespread spy activities of the steel 4/17/21. Party. Laid off by company

The administrators refused "In 1928 I went personally to Du-"In 1928 I went personally to Du-luth and saw the spy system in op-eration. I talked with spies, I saw kins told the steel hearing in Wash-ington recently that it is impossible to prove the existence of a spy sys-tem," he said. "Therefore I took to General Counsel Donald Richberg of the N. R. A. the definite proof of a thorough-going espionage over a long to hear his evidence.

the N. R. A. the definite proof of a thorough-going espionage over a long period of years. I presented to him not statements that there were spies numbers. I told him who those spies were, for what companies they were of the spies were, for what companies they were of the spies were, for what companies they were of the spies were of t

Shows Perkins, Sec'y of Labor, Lied About 'No Proof' worked—all subsidiaries of U. S. Steel 'The original spy reports prove the it. 'No Proof'

"One thing I should add: Spies lose of American Federation of Labor or-"Spy reports such as these are their effectiveness when workers flock ganizational activities, and releases nummarized and classified in the into the unions as they are doing from the organization of which I am now. A powerful, aggressive labor a part, Federated Press, which re-

labor records of individuals are col- any more than a cyclone fears through undercover methods.

"I submitted a report of spy No. 16, "I presented proof that from the time of the steel strike of 1919 until ary 6, 1919, showing his activities in Saturday, July 29, 1933, large corpor-ations in the iron and steel industry, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. and especially the United States In this report he expressed regret Steel Corporation, have carried on that he was able to give the name of systematic espionage upon workers only one new member of that union, and workers' organizations. This because his job interfered with his espionage has included the bribery getting the necessary information. Musicians' of trade union and other labor orof trade union and other labor of-ganization officials and members to give the employers information prop-erly regarded as confidential; the ob-taining of the names of new members of such organizations, so that they the Oliver Iron Mining Company. may be discharged by the employers: who reported to Vice-President Chas the spreading of dissension in the P. Pray, was Fulvio Pettinelli, a mem. who reported to Vice-President Chas. organizations so that they may be destroyed; the receiving of advance information on organization efforts, so that those efforts may be blocked. I submitted a report by spy No. 14.

Mill & Smelter Workers Union and later of the Teamsters, Truck Drivers and Chauffeurs Union and of the Barbers Union. I submitted a report dated Novem-

three pages of details of his effort in opposition to the political activity of the Farmer-Labor Party in the Duluth district, and especially in opposition to W. L. Carss, who afterward became United States Congressman. Spy No. 10 was-Virgillio Bertone, a letter carrier, president of the



"All these reports were originals, in the spies' handwriting.

"To change the kind of evidence somewhat, I submitted an official reipt from the Duluth, Minnesota, ost office for the rent of Box No. 194, under the fictitious name of 'A. J. Hewitt,' and I pointed out incidentally that the renting of this box

### Page Four

**ROOSEVELT'S FIRST NRA EXHIBIT---MISERY IN THE TEXTILE MILLS** 

# How NRA Operates in the Silk Mills National Textile Union, Built Thru Strike Struggle Around New Jersey Story of NTU from the Gastonia Strike to

Worker Says "We Are Organizing for Strike," As Cost of All Food Goes Up, Cutting Down Living Standards Sharply

### By CARL REEVE

"We are organizing and preparing a strike against the conditions and wages under which we are working." This is the statement of a worker in the Weidmann Dye Company in the story of the Textile Union is Patterson, a month after this concern began to run under the National Recovery Act Dye Code. The 20,000 dye workers and 15,000 broad silk workers  $\hat{\phi}$  with which the N.T.W.I.U. is affili-

and 15,000 broad silk workers (mostly weavers) in the two main branches of the silk industry in and house there is a local of the Naaround Patterson are dissatisfied tional Textile Workers Union. Miss with the terms of the code under Cunningham called me up from the main office near Passaic and said the end of July. The minimum wage they didn't want the Weidmann dye of 13 dollars a week and the 8-hour day, which is in the blanket textile code, applies in the silk industry. workers to go out on strike. "If March, 1931; the strikes throughout you have to have a union why do you go to a red union, she said, why chusetts and New Jersey; and the But even this small minimum wage and the reduction of hours tells only a small part of the story of the workers bad conditions. A worker can buy half with his dollar what he bought early this spring before the bought early the spring before the bought early this spring before the bought early the spring before the t the bought early this spring, before dye workers aren't getting that any-the code went into effect. The silk way. Since the code there are four concerns already have their shelves shifts at Weidmann's beginning at stocked with unsold goods, and different times, instead of the two wholesale shutdowns and mass un-shifts we had before. We really employment can be expected in the work an extra half hour because at immediate future. The few impor- lunch period we have to mind each tant concessions that have been others frames and don't get paid won, have been forced out of the extra. We want a strike and are silk concerns as a result of strikes. going to demand sixty cents an hour.

### Food Prices Way Up

Many Strikes Occurring "In February, a twenty-four and Many strikes in dye houses and a half lb. sack of flour cost me 59 cents. The same sack of Heckers weaving mills are taking place now and show why the code was forced flour now costs me one dollar and to propose an increase in the piece ten cents," the wife of a worker rate, at the same time, however, resaid. "Yes," the warper interjected. ducing hours which cut down the "I am supposed to have received a 25 per cent increases in wages. But my wages are really less than they were before the code. In cash, I shop is now on strike, the A and B increases to only about \$2 a week get about \$2.00 more pay, considershop is on strike, the Rosenbloom shop is on strike, all for increased ing the reduction in hours. The warpers are the most skilled craft wages. The large Sun mill is on strike against the layoff of the enin the broad silk, and average now around 18-20 dollars a week. But my wages would have to increase 50 per cent to keep up with in-ized for a strike. The 2,500 hat band creased prices.

### Code Reduces Wages

These high prices work greater and won a raise in July. ardship on the weavers who form The mill owners are trying to conhardship on the weavers who form the bulk of the workers in broad silk. The weavers now get around 15-16-17 dollars a week. For the weavers and the other workers in fore this Nira I was paying \$1.15 the broad silk industry no separate fore this Nira I was paying \$1.15 the broad silk industry no separate code has been finally ratified by the NRA. The code finally pre-sented however by the Silk Associa-tion of America made public on Au-ment S calls for a minimum wage tion of America made public on Au-gust 8 calls for a minimum wage for all Northern silk workers of \$13.00 a week, the same as the blanket code now operating. The competition between the small northern mills in the association and the large silk and rayon com-panies caused a disagreement as to the provisions as to who should ad-minister the code the small shops demanding a say. But there was demanding a say. But there was no controversy among the employ-ers as to the 13 dollar a week had a temporary effect. But regard-less of this strike, the market is flooded. Under NIRA the mills all of the United Textile Workers to \$13.00 a week and re- will try to reduce wages to the \$13 ceive the protection of the Roose-The silk manufacturers down." velt coda. and dye houses will again try to make the workers bear the burdens of the glutted market, and reduce wages to the minimum and lay off organized all workers.

Union, Built Thru Strike Struggles Present Dav

Militant struggles for a living wage and better conditions for work-ers mark the history of the Na-tional Textile Workers' Industrial Union. From the first large strike

in 1929, the Gastonia Strike, snortly after the formation of the union, to the present series of struggles against the NRA and its slave code,

ated, in an interview today, listed some of the more important of these listed struggles. Among those he men-tioned are the Gastonia strike in 1929; the struggle of 10,000 textile workers in Lawrence, Mass., in March, 1931; the strikes throughout present strike wave throughout New England against the vicious slave

The union was founded in Patterson in October, 1929, by a left-wing group who led the Passaic, Patterson and New Bedford strikes in that same year.

Ann Burlak, heroic working class leader, now under threat of deportation, is National Secretary of the Jim Reid is prosident and Nat Kaplan national organizer. The National offices are at 1775 Westminster St., Providence, R. I. Jack Stachel said that, due to the

recent struggles of the N.T.W.I.U., over 2,000 new members had been recruited during the last six weeks.

Help improve the "Daily Worker." end in your suggestions and criticism! Let us know what the workers in your shop think about the "Daily."



## **Evens Pay Rise By Taking** It Out of Workers' Hide

BALTIMORE, Md .- "Take it out of the hide of the worker," is the slogan of the textile bosses where by the application of the N. R. A. textile code wages are actually increased and hours reduced.

A startling letter is published here by the Baltimore Sun, from its special Washington correspondent, M. Farmer Murphy, in which a Southern textile boss tells how he makes the workers pay back whatever raise they got-and more.

An extract from this letter, written to the New York representative of a Southern cotton textile mill, follows:

"As you know, we have had to advance the wages in accordance with the N. R. A. and also shorten the hours. We have done several things to offset this increase. We have adjusted the rents. (Meaning raising the rents of company houses.) Second, we have installed electric meters in all the houses, and we charge the tenants for the current they use the approximate rate prevalent in Birmingham and other fair-sized cities. As you know, we secure this power at the manufacturing rate, and by letting it out at the domestic rate we should pay for the installation of these meters within a few months, and from then on it should work to our advantage."

We can be sure that these are not the only methods used by the Southern textile mill owners to keep the wages of the workers actually below what they were before the textile code was passed.

## Three Providence Mill Strikes -By NAT KAPLAN, Organizer, N. T. W. U.-

weavers struck July 8 and won a Providence, R. I., involving strikes that the capitalist city gov- ward P. Reidy, poor aid director ernment and their police followed of Providence, tried to recruit job-

(cotton narrow fabrics) 300 work-ers; Colored Worsted Mill 350 workers, American Silk Spinning Co., 1,200 workers.

**Roosevelt Refused** to Sign for You June Croll Presented It at Washington

When the National Textile Union, through its representative, June Croll, exposed the slave code of the textile bosses in Washington, she presented the following demands:

for N.T.W.U.

1 .--- That industry and the government assume the responsibility for a fixed minimum weekly and yearly wage for every worker in the industry. This is to be achieved through provisions that no worker shall be given less than 40 weeks per year of employment-no less than 30 hours per week and a maximum of 40 hours per week; that wages shall be set at a minimum of 60 cents per hour. This would provide a min-imum wage of \$720 yearly for every worker. Only such a proposal, if embodied in the provisions, would represent a minimum wage provision as against the present proposals which are a fraud upon the masses and guarantee nothing.

2.-That where the industry does not provide workers with this minimum of yearly earnings the government shall pay unemployment insurance equal to this amount, and for part time workers the difference between the amount (\$720) and the actual earnings. Workers who receive higher than the minimum at present shall be paid insurance equal to their present average wage.

3 .- That the wages of workers receiving at present above this minimum shall be increased im-mediately by 25 per cent. 4.—That wages shall be ad-justed for all workers regularly as prices rises to that there shall

as prices rise so that there shall be no lowering of the living standards due to inflation.

5.-That the labor code shall provide for democratically elected shop committees controlled by the workers, in all mills, to be re-cognized by the employers. These committees to deal with the employers in the enforcement of wages, hours, discharges, conditions of labor, etc. The right of the workers to belong to any union of their own choice shall be fully stated. The right of the workers to strike whenever any demands are not granted shall be

stated in the code. 6.-No night work for women in any part of the country. 7 .--- No child labor under 16; shorter hours for youth between the ages of 16 and 18.

Southern Workers Hard Hit by NRA

but also convince them not to form the NRA code.

Fourteen hundred workers struck at the Tubize-Chattilon Corpora-

Here Is the Code Textile Workers Will Lose Jobs As Stocks Mount

> Result of NRA Is Big Overproduction and a Lowered Living Standard for Workers in All Branches of Textile

Roosevelt's New Deal for labor was first applied to the textile industry, and it is here we can best see how in practice wages are slashed, speed-up increased, and the conditions of the workers made more miserable under the NRA.

Bfore the codes were passed first in the cotton textile mills.

nd later in silk, rayon and wool the @ manufacturers were producing at a furious rate in order to get the benefit of the higher prices. They wanted a period for pause and "readjustment." They knew it would take a little time to work out the lower wage schedules under the act. But now they snipping at the workers on all sides.

In the meantime, stocks are pil-ing up so that more unemployment faces the textile workers. For example, the Journal of Commerce on August 15, made the following report:

Overproduction Overproduction "Manufacturers are becoming anxious concerning the state of the gray cotton goods market where prices are weakening and demand is fitful. The long delay in getting the NRA in working order in industries outside of textiles makes it clearer each market day that it may be a long time before purchasing power can

Gives Fish to City Pond; Skins Mill WorkersWithNRA NEW ORLEANS, La.—A strike brewing in the Lane Cotton Mills **Gives Fish to City** 

s brewing in the Lane Cotton Mills here. After the application of the textile codes, wages of the majority of workers began to go down. Workers are being 1a1d off at the

Sigmund Odenheimer, owner of the mills, claims to be one of the originators of the textile code idea. He paid for the publication of a book called: "Jobs or Revolution."



catch up with the rise in produc-tion costs and prices. Orders are beginning to expire with little promise of early renewal. In cases where seasonal spring mer-chandise is involved . . the sit-uation is already resulting in the shutting down of machinery, tem-porarily. In print cloth and sheeting markets reports widely circulated from the South lead buyers to believe that goods have accumulated far in advance of current shipment requirements." current shipment requirements.'

S<sup>O</sup> prosperity isn't coming to the textile industry as the result of codes. On the contrary, goods are piling up, and greater unemploy-

piling up, and greater unemploy-ment looms. How are the codes working out? We will call in a witness, very much biased in favor of the NRA, especially in the Massachusetts tex-tile centre, one of the biggest bally-hooers for the textile code, the Massachustts state federation of

the 49th Massachusetts State A. F. L. convention proven the workers weren't finding any blessings in the code. "It showed lack of confi-dence on the part of organized labor in the success of the NRA, as it is now operating." Why this lack of confidence on the part of the workers, especially in the textile industry? Because in practice the codes are lowering the standards of living of the workers.

because in practice the codes are lowering the standards of living of the workers. When the textile code was first passed, "Fibre and Fabric," organ for textile bosses, discussing wages and hours, from the viewpoint of the bosses, said: "It (the 40-hour week) is no handout to labor as none of us are going to get a penny more than we earn whatever the work, ing-week may be, and labor, or-ganized or otherwise, will give increased effort and produce as much in 40 hours as in 48 or 54 or it will get only 40-hour pay." What actually happened is that the textile workers are being forced to produce as much in 40 hours as they did in 48 or 54 hours—with only 40 hours pay. only 40 hours pay.

WE have some detailed reports from the American Woolen Co. and the Pacific Mill Corporation. Hours have been cut, it is true, but wages are also being cut. For ex-ample, combers who used to receive \$16 for a week of 62 hours' work, how cat \$13.36 for 40 hours work





for the employed workers to fight

Three important textile ourselves by getting our heads first strike (International Braid) textile strikes took place in cracked. It so happened in these the employers with the help of Ed-providence. R. L. involving

scabbing they joined the picket line While not a single jobless worker could be recruited as a scab during the strike, the day on which the strikes needed and the workers returned, there were hundrds of un employed crowding the mill gates looking for work. The importance

for unemployed and social insurance can be clearly seen here. Question of Independent Unions

In the American Silk strike we not only had to win the workers away from the U. T. W. misleaders,

an isolated, independent union. In regards to independent unions we

rate of 50 a week.







### **Dyers** Preparing Strike

NEW BEDFORD, Mass .- The Na-

tional Industrial Recovery Act is be-

ing used as an excuse for making the

young workers in the New Detrive textile mills speed up. The first week that the N.I.R.A. was put

through, the bosses in all the weave

rooms in the Hathaway Mill told the

workers to either make the minimum wage, which is \$13, or they shall get

How the eight hour provisions in the code now in effect works out behind the scenes. Many workers are dence strikes the workers did not among the dyers, can be seen complaining that the code is being allow themselves to be divided on among the Weidmann dye house workers. "What is the use of the eight-hour day for us when we only "What is the use of the more than 8 hours. These complaints work an average of five and a half were hours a day anyhow," this worker said. "The silk workers this spring through their nation wide strikes violations continue. (Patterson News and threat of strike and organizaof August 15.) The hig strikes of tion, forced the manufacturers to grant increases. Now I get the code May and the constant strikes in individual plants since then forced the employers to grant small rate of 45 cents an hour. My last increases in wages. These increases were partly nullified by shorter two weeks pay was \$36 or 18 dol-lars a week. This is less in many hours. These increases have not kept cases than we got working longer pace with the increased prices for necessities which the workers must hours at the rate of 37 cents an hour. Often workers get below that in the dye houses. The weidpay. The employers will now try to place the burdens of the crisis on mann Co. is a part of the United Dye, the biggest dye works in New Jersey, which has a dye nouse near Passaic with several thousand work-

went on two eight hour shifts in-stead of one 10 hour shift. The in-4.—Thus the sollow ers as to the 15 down quillers, minimum for the weavers, quillers, warpers, etc. The employers, the government and the A. F. of L. tex-tile unions have maneuvered into a position whereby, according to the will close down my plant. I expect provisions of the code now in ef-fect, they can reduce wages, now averaging sixteen-seventeen dollars in the struck will close down my plant. I expect many mills to close down in the near future. I think the employers

locals were established. Over 1,690 therefore told the workers that workers signed up in the NTWU, while we won't stand for anyone minimum where they don't close 1,245 paid initiations up to Aug. 7th

(250 of these workers we rights away from us, we should not This week the merchants and emtransferred to the independent local allow ourselves to be provoked into ployers of Patterson held a NIRA to keep the unity of the workers). celebration. They had a parade and organized all their forces to "put Strikebreaking Cry Against "Reds" across" the NIRA. But in spite of the parade and the flag raising at In every strike the employers try

to smash the ranks of the workers city hall, the merchants and mill by dividing them along political and owners cannot hide what is going on religious lines. In the three Provi-

complaining that the code is being allow themselves to be divided on violated and that they are getting less than \$13 a week or working to them that the so-called red leaders of the National Textile Workers "referred to the Patterson Union are the most experienced, Chamber of Commerce" by Deputy Labor Commissioner Roach. These officials. It is significant that while the Boston press and the A. F. of L. officials were shouting from the housetops, "beware of the reds!" the Providence boss-controlled press have kept a stony silence on this issue. They were afraid that it would prove a boomerang against them; that it would convince too many workers that it is a good thing to be a red, a working class fighting in the ranks of the Communist Party

Destroyed Old Fairy-Tales The three Providence strikes de-stroyed a number of old fairy-tales

that the employers have been peddling for years among the workers.

They are:

Hathaway Mill Tells Workers Fairy-Tale No. 1: to Make \$13 Minimum or Quit That the industrial unions affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League (TUUL) believe in long drawn out strikes. All three strikes

(By a Textile Worker Correspondent) | amount of machines as the skilled were settled at the right moment, workers. We can't make the \$13. Yet when it was clear that the workers if we don't make it, we get fired. In the weave room at the Hatha-way Mill most of the workers are us, always looking at the clocks on the strikes lasted from 2½ days to 11 days. In each case the workers the strikes lasted to settle the strike our machines that we run, to see if upon the recommendation of their

Since the N. I. R. A. has passed hrough neither I nor any other ployers, who are responsible for through neither I nor any other semi-skilled worker has received the long drawn out strikes. minimum wage of \$13. That's Roose-

Fairy-Tale No. 2:

velt's New Deal. This shows that the NRA is nothng more than a National Industrial Slavery Act for all learners who are The one and only way out of our That we believe in provoking beginning to run the same National Textile Workers' Union.

we are making enough cloth.

workers

be won.

bilities: 1 .--- If they remain honest rank

between them and the National Textile Workers Union. What is necessary here is to set up united prick provocation by the police. We committees for joint activities and eventually to merge these various unions into one strong rank-andtaking our strike and picketing file controlled industrial union in the textile industry.

2.-If reactionary elements gain a fight with the police on small control in these independent unions questions. No offensive against the then there is the danger that they cops, but we will defend ourselves wlil hand the workers over to the when necesary. It was obvious to U. T. A. misleaders or convert the every worker that the police were locals into open company unions. 3.—If they remain isolated, with-out the support of the textile workhelping the company and not the

ers of other centers, the danger is Fairy-Tale No. 3:

that they will grow passive, disin-tegrate and die, or be smashed up from within by the agents of the That we can't win improved conditions for the workers and force the employers to recognize the Naemployers

tional Textile Workers Union. Every strike cut the hours of labor down The Colored Worsted and American Silk strikers realized this and decided to remain in the NTWU. from 54 to 40 hours a week without cutting the pay. On top of that Under certain definite conditions every striker won a raise in wages. we favor the formation of inde-In the Colored Worsted the raise pendent unions as the first step in ran as high as \$7 more per week for some workers. In the Internathe correct direction. In Salem we guided the workers to break away from the U.T.W. and to form their tional Braid there was a 10 to 20 per cent increase. In the American own independent union. Out of Silk there was an average 10 per 1,800 workers about 400 wanted cent raise. to join the NTWU immediately, but

cent raise. In each mill the employers were we told these 400 to remain united forced to recognize the workers with the other workers. We are more interested in maintaining the more interested in maintaining the The employers were not kidded by ning a few hundred new members. this and they knew that it was in fact a recognition of the National Textile Workers Union. When the tior. A section of the workers never masses of workers are in the union having experienced the sell-out tac-the employers are forced to recog- tics of the U. T. W. leaders wanted the employers are forced to recog-nize the workers elected milletaoi a nize the union and deal with it. Certainly the employers couldn't recognize Mr. Gorman of the prevent a split we urged the work-a result of the the milloged since surgers of South Carolina report that the number seeking relief has been increased as prevent a split we urged the work-a result of the textile code. Sen-United Textile Union (U.T.W.) who called meetings of these Providence strikers in Pawtucket and not a single worker showed up to hear with the NTWU local in the Elm-time define the time being. This local is now carrying out joint activities with the NTWU local in the Elm-since June 17.

the workers that their strike wood mill of the same company and "should be prevented" in the name UTW misleaders to grab content of NIRA, the workers were already convinced that their strikes should their organization. The national textile conference

called in connection with the The Trade Union Conference for United

Fairy-Tale No. 4: That we can't win strikes in the Cleveland will mark a big step for-The one and only way out of our situation is to organize and join the fights between workers and police, National Textile Workers' Union. That we like to make martyrs of and take our jobs away. In the in the textile industry

Fairy-Tale No. 4:

tion, a rayon plant, in Rome, Ga., when they found that the wages of must keep in mind three possi-

the skilled workers had been reand file controlled unions then duced by the code. Another strike there is absolutely no difference occured at the Lane Cotton Mills occured at the Lane Cotton Mills New Orleans, when the wages ! of all workers making more than the minimum specified in the code, were cut. Machinists' pay was re-duced from \$34 to \$27. The workers in Rome won increases in pay. The workers in New Orleans were bamboozled by the Trades and Labor Council into going back. workers from striking.

4,000 Strike

The very day the textile code to strike. went into effect, four thousand workers struck at the High Point, N. C., seamless hosiery mills; 1,000 at the W. F. Poe Manufacturing Co., in Greenville, S. C.; 850 at the Arial and Alice Mills at Easley, S. C., and 850 at the Appleton Mills at Anderson S. C. -Skilled workers in as the result of the application of averted a strike of these mills by homes.

the textile code. A master weaver in Charlotte said he had a big reduction in pay since July 17, and that his status had been reduced to that of Labor council said: apprentice by the mill management. striking."

Many Complaints Strikes and complaints against the stretch-out are numerous. In the East Marion mill in N. C., the number of looms per worker has been increased from 20 and 25 to 31, the spinning sides from 6 and 8, to 10. There have been many lay-offs because the workers were unable to keep up with the increased speed.

Nor is the textile code resulting in increased employment. On the contrary, hundreds of textile workers have been added to the ranks of the unemployed since July 17.

Fire 150

weeks ago. "No apprciable increase in ployment will result from the adoption by the Greenville textile plants of the provisions of the code of competition," says the Greenville News after an investigation

having given fish to the city Parks. But the starving textile workers couldn't stand for wage cuts even by a philanthropist, and so Odennow get \$13.36 for 40 hours work couldn't stand for wage cuts even by a philanthropist, and so Oden-heimer had to issue a hurried call to Washington for help to smash the throatening strike. threatening strike.

meeting was over.

living of the workers.

In came government concilliator women. work is being introduced Harland. A mass meeting of the cotton mill workers was called. The A. F. of L. leaders worked hand in A. F. of L. leaders worked hand in glove with Harland to keep the

philanthronist.

written by a Southern textile owner orkers from striking. Then up popped the A. F. of L. The letter was published in the Balleaders, admitting the rotten con- timore Sun by M. Farmer Murphy, ditions, but urging the workers not special Washington correspondent.

The letter says that in those "Machines have been speeded up cases where wages were increased so fast," said Muhs, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Council, "that they are coming off the floor." a week, this was a mere bookkeep-"that they are coming off the floor." a week, this was a mere bookkeep-He bragged about the A. F. of L. ing stunt. The boss took every having broken one strike, saying: penny back. He raised rent on the Anderson S. C. Skilled workers in all these mills found their pay cut the council and other labor officials electric meters in the workers' be could a strike of these mills by heir efforts this week." James Dempsey, president of the F. of L. Central Trades and F. of L. Central Trades and their efforts this week."

officient the increase." Finding himself successful with "Nothing would be gained by

"When a militant worker, Sidney will see how much more he can Pailet, got up demanding the floor to expose the NRA, he was arrested on the order of the A. F. of L. The results of the textile code, on the order of the A. F. of L. The results of the textile code, officials, and held until after the definitely brand the NRA as a slave

Join the Communist Party

FROM the drop of the first card in Roosevelt's New Deal for the Workers the Communist Party has been the only party exposing what it actually meant. When William Green, John L. Lewis, and all of the officers of the United Textile Workers were telling the workers a new day was dawning for labor, the Communist Party correctly forecast that the N. R. A. was a slave act aimed to smash down the standards of

WHILE the A. F. of L. officials were calling for no strikes, while the Massachusetts and other state A. F. of L. leaders were trying to keep the textile workers shackled to their speeded-up machines, the Commu nist leaders of the National Textile Workers Union were leading and winning strikes for higher wages, better conditions and union recognition.

DEHIND the blue vulture of the N. R. A. stand both the Democratic and D Republican Parties, while the Socialist Party helps the bosses to keep back strikes (Norman Thomas: "Now is not the time to strike."), praising the N. R. A. as a blessing to the workers.

The Communist Party leads the fight on the slave codes of the N. R. A. The Communist Party leads the struggle for the overthrow of capitalism and its system of hunger and starvation, no matter under Workers, join the Communist Party!

In preparation for the new code, the Hudson. Silk Hosiery Mill at Charlotte fired 150 workers some



Codes Praised by Socialist Paper Bring Wage Cuts and Speed-Up to Workers in the Big Factories

## A Socialist Worker Asks Questions

"To the Editor:

Having subscribed to the Milwaukee Leader under the assumption that it was a socialist paper, I have been deeply troubled to observe its handling of the NRA events of the last week.

It had been my idea that socialists could clearly recognize the NIRA as an attempt to stabilize the profit-system and to secure the profits of the owning class by the help of the state which that owning class trols. I had thought that socialists would realize that any benefits which the workers of the nation receive by such a process would be slight and transitory.

I had thought that socialists, seeing the inevitable decay of the capitalist system in its inevitable mad war to squeeze out profits for the capitalists, believing in the social ownership and control of all means of production as the only salvation possible for "the millions who toil in darkness," would seize the opportunity of the NIRA frenzy for vigorous revelation of its true nature and for emphasizing its essential contrast to the socialist program.

Was I wrong? Do socialists now admit that Roosevelt has found better cure for our sad world than the one they have been preaching? Are they glad to join in the ballyhoo over the number of merchants and industrialists that accept the Roosevelt codes-or profess to accept them? Do they really see Roosevelt as an angel of guidance to the toiling millions? And when the promised salvation proves a vain as every other attempt at patching up a dying system, how will they explain to the workers they hope to nlist under the socialist banner that their socialist banner that their socialist program is any more useful than the NIRA campaign which for a time they apparently supported?

As one who hopes to see and assist in the spread "of a clear-seeing and honest socialism, I regret deeply that the front pages of the Milwaukee Leader are such that I should be ashamed to urge any sincerely groping worker to read it. And I have no answer to make when I am "Why do you socialists propagandize for the New D-1?" asked.

EWART R. KELLOGG, Educational Secretary Dane County, Socialist Local; 417 Sterling Court; Madison, Wis.

By M. CHILDS

I many other factories where the Com-THE "Milwaukee Leader" is the offi- panies bluntly forbade the organiza-L cial organ of the Socialist Party in

Wiscensin. In fact, it is the only The Socialist daily paper in the United more Wisconsin States. t through personal contribu-Many unions take money out up publicity of General Johnson by port it of their treasuries to support it.

because they assume that it is fighting for what they are fighting forfor the destruction of capitalism and the creation of a Socialist world. But these workers have been, and are becoming, more and more shock-

ed by the things that they find in their paper. Last February, for example, during

the Wisconsin milk strike, when the long suffering farmers were fighting heroically on the roads against the thugs and police of the big milk monopolies, the "Milwaukee Leader" blossomed forth with a half page ad-vertisement by the Milk Trust, besmirching the striking farmers, and praising the glories of capitalism and the benign rule of the Milk Trusts Of course, many Socialist workers rushed at once to the offices of the Socialist Party in Brisbane Hall violently protesting against this open support of milk scabbing against the suffering farmers. But the Socialist Party officials tried to smooth the matter over by saying, that "while the advertisement may not be in line the advertisement may not be in line with the teachings of Socialism, it was only a 'paid advertisement', etc.,

Workers Get Wage Cuts Under the Codes

This was last February. Since

tion of any workers unions. Thousands of workers sup-through personal contribu-fell in with the obviously of the contriburunning big headlines about the re-These Socialist workers contribute turn of prosperity, etc., etc., and by to and support the Milwaukee Leader proudly flying a blue eagle flag.

THIS policy of the Socialist Party and the Milwaukee Leader opened the eyes of many workers and members of the Socialist Party who everywhere expressed their indignation and resentment. This soon found open expression.

On Aug. 8, the following letter to the editor was printed in the Leader: "To the Editor: "May I ask if my inference (based

on the appearance of recent issues of the paper) is correct, namely, that the Milwaukee Leader is now an organ of the Democratic Party? Very truly yours,

ROSS STAGNER, Department of Psychology, Uni-versity of Wisconsin, Madison.

And the very next day an active member of the Socialist Party, and an officer of one of the locals, sent in the significant letter which we print What was the reply of the Leader

to these? In the editorial of August 8 the Leader, in a very arrogant tone, stated

pushed.'

for the ability to move along when

Cartoons of Socialist Paper Glorify Roosevelt Industry Slave Codes



Why Do S.P. Leaders Fear All Communist Criticism?

Page Five

weeks later the N.E.C. had auth

members of which was among the

writers of this letter, to announce

that they had broken away from the U. S. Congress Against War.

Is it not clear that these "leaders

are not honest with the sincere soci-

the Communist criticisms were not "slanders" at all, but a correct and

These organizations are not Com-

MORRIS HILLQUIT

Many sections of the Socialist Party have protested against the ast-

tion of their N.E.C. in breaking the united front. Thus even the Stain

By EARL BROWDER. want to speak a few plain words ized a subcommittee, one of the

to workers who belong to or follow the Socialist Party.

Your leaders voted to enter the committee arranging the U.S. Congress Against War, and then about two weeks later split away and called upon all their associated organi-zations also to withdraw. They against war? Is it not clear clear that claimed that their action was caused by "slanders" against them by the You should carefully examine the be misled by them?

facts in this matter, and form your

Is it not clear that you, who honestly want to join a united mass own opinion. fight against war, should join hands with the 50 organizations which have called the U. S. Congress Against War to meet in New York City on Did your leaders bring forward any facts to show that the Communists are not loyally and actively carrying on the daily tasks of the fight against Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, at the Central Opera. House? war? No, that was impossible, for it is only the Communists who are carrying on this work every day, in every speech they make, every paper munist organizations, except for a

and manifesto which they issue, in mass demonstrations, in struggle with the police, and also among the armed forces. In some cases, the Socialist Party members also brave-ly enter into the struggle against war, together with their Communist comrades; but in doing this, they are handicapped by the official policy of their party whose leaders try to prevent everything of the sort. For instance, the New York Local of the Socialist Party officially published an "instruction to all Socialist Party members of New York not to partici pate in the Anti-War demonstration of August 1, 1933, although the Socialist Party at that time was officially under a pledge together with the Communist Party and other organizations to fight together against war. Are the Socialist Party leaders doing any active work in the fight against war? It is clear that they

are not, except to publish now and then a few formal words to the ef- minority. They include all sorts of fect that they are against war. And organizations, some of them largely even when they speak about the war socialist in character, some of them danger, they almost always say pacifists, and many workers' organi-something to make the workers think zations without any political tend that this danger is not really great, that the capitalists themselves will ency.

stop the war, that it is not neces-sary for the working class to act. The Communist Party is constantly compelled to call attention to the Executive Committee of the S. P. of fact that the actions of the Socialist Connecticut, condemned the action Party leaders are not in accord with of the N.E.C. their word. This criticism makes

ers' fight against war? help build the Congress, but only mposure, but it is proved by the letsigned by one of the same men who later acted in the name of the Europe and America National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party in breaking away from the Congress, in which they because the united front

against war is opposed by the Second International (Labor and Socialist nternational with headquarters in msterdam).

In this letter, which they did not expect to become public property but which they cannot deny, they wrote in black and white that it did not make any difference whether the Communists criticized the S. P. cr not, that under any circumstance proposed to break the united ront against war. Less than two

Anti Eviction Fight

in Columbia Results

in the Arrest of 200



Workers in the Socialist Party! We "slanders" by the Communists. But is it not necessary to expose the real other sincere fighters against war work of these "leaders" who are actu- in the coming U. S. Congress Against ally helping to break up the work- War. We publicly criticize your lead-. We have ers because they prevent this unity been compelled to show that the So-iust as in 1914 and 1917, (when the cialist Party "leaders" entered the founders of the Communist Party preparations of the U.S. Congress were still inside of the S. P., and the Against War not in good faith to "St. Louis Resolution" was adopted help build the Congress, but only in against the war) many of the leadagainst the war) many of the leadorder to sabotage it. The S. P. "lead-ers" became very angry about this gle against war, and became the helpers of the war makers, of their own imperialist governi But the most important thing is that they are no trying to keep you out of the united struggle against the war preparatio called upon the N.E.C. to make this of the Roosevelt government which break because the united front is spending more money than ever before on preparations for war.

> leaders who betray the struggle! The danger of war is very immedi ate and great! War may break out at almost any time! Can we allow anything to stand in the way of uniting all possible forces to stop this war, to hinder its coming, to mobilize mass resistance to it? Can we al-low any "leaders" to quibble about their personal "dignity" and fine feelings, which may be disturbed by ommunist criticism, as any sen

to unite with us over the heads of

is for this reason we call



the moveme

leading daily socialist newspaper in this country.

Wall Street financial oligarchy over claim? the very acts of the German have shown us the way. It is a must be exposed. And the Socialist the Federal government at Wash-government which were intended to fraud to speak of "Socialism" when Party has thrown all its energy into ington grows greater every day, so strengthen the capitalist rule. House are completely fused, the the imperialist war plans of Wall power of the government gets tighter Leader tries to smother the struggles Street, and marched at the head of

What the Socialist Party and the again. Milwaukee Leader are doing now with every worker can see.

Leader tries to smother the struggles Street, and matched at the head of and more the NRA codes are Rocsevelt war program. this is leading toward Socialism. preparing to play the same part evidence of growing Fascism in the The Milwaukee Leader cannot be preparing to play the same part gain. Socialism can only be established codes are being used to break strikes class paper fighting against capital-

The NRA codes, the German Socialist when the working class has seized is pretty sure evidence of it. Party also did—with the results that the political State power and the If the working class is to be vicmeans of production in its hands. torious against the capitalist class, of that.

## shackling the Roosevelt, capitalist program on the workers. Only the united struggles of the workers can defeat the NRA codes and the

"We give Franklin Roosevelt credit ing city. the power of the capitalist class over and more centralized. It is more cor-

Moscow Workers Enjoy Summer in the Parks

By NATHANIEL BUCHWALD (Daily Worker Correspondent) In the summer Moscow is a charm-ng city. Its many boulevards, well dimensions with many accomodations

The above cartoons are a reproduction of some of the cartoons that have been printed in the Milwaukee Leader. the workers, while the power of the | There, too, they described as "So- | In the Soviet Union, the workers, the misleaders and betravers of labor

then many things have happened. pushed." With the coming of the Roosevelt and furthermore: administration and the Industrial

Recovery (Slavery) Codes, the capitalist class of America has begun to cut down the living standards of the workers more than ever before. And Milwaukee the workers have had plenty of proof of it.

In the big A. O. Smith plant, the workers have taken a 50 per cent cut, their work time having been cut without any corresponding increase in wages. In the George Meyer Company the

industrial codes brought wage cuts of seven and nine dollars a week.

In the Pressed Steel Corporation the codes brought a rise of a few cents per hour. But the reduction in amount given to each worker, resulted in a wage cut of a dollar and a half a day. And on top of this the company has cut out all pay for "dead work." as they call it. This means that all the time that workers have to wait around while machines are not being repaired,

their pay is being cut. And in the plants of the Allis Chalmer Company, the NRA codes paved the way for the introduction of the "stagger plan," all 35 hour shifts being reduced to 25, with a consequent cut in wages. In nearly all the factories, the NRA

codes have brought about similar reults. At the Fried-Osterman Shop, the workers are on strike against the Needle Trade NRA code, since it has legalized the wage levels which re-sulted from the long series of wage eganzed in the long series of wage cuts, so that now the workers are expected to accept a permanent re-cuction of 30 to 40 per cent in wages. all wages to starvation levels and through the N. R. A. codes introduces infamous Hoover "stagger sys-

"HAT'S what the NRA has brought the infamous Hoover "stagger sys-to the workers in Milwaukee. And tem," whereby the starvation of the

wait until tomorrow and see what the Leader has to say." But the next day brought another cartoon, showing a beneficent Uncle Sam driving out the Company unions with a gun labeled NRA.

gun labeled NRA. The workers were astonished, for on this very day the Allis Chalmers Corporation organized a company union under NRA codes, and another empany, the Falk Company flatly clused to permit the workers to ornize their own union under the putting odes, or elect their own representa- gram?

ves in the shops. The workers knew from their own the big industrialists make every ef-perience that this was the case in fort to bolster their shaken rule over beautiful as the Central park, if not

"At present, the recovery program is clearly and openly intended to stabilize capitalism. But one thing leads to another. No one can tell where it will land. It may land in Fascism. It may land in Socialism. nent, recreation and relaxation. The winding river, the numerous local parks, the busy squares interrupted by patches of verdure and the al-We shall do our durndest to see that it lands in Socialism."

With no intentions of exposing this slavery act, or of showing up the war city a light and charm all its own. preparation of American imperialism. the Socialist Party and the Milwau-

kee Leader are doing everything pos-sible to chain the working class to Gone is the grimness of the felt fic laboratories, exhibitions, museums, chemists have a laboratory fitted out the chariot of Wall Street. It is no boots, the earlapped fur hats, the be- and what not. wonder that the Socialist workers are asking whether the Socialist Party has merged with the Democratic pearance of men and women whose Rest Homes where workers may pearance of men and women whose several layers of coats and shawls and sweaters nearly doubled their with their families, for a very mod-Party. "Are we to give up the struggle for Socialism?" the workers per-sist in asking. The Leader, in an natural size.

editorial, replies: Why worry about fighting for Socialism when: wide range of styles and combina- brigaders). "The growing of the new social society out of the old has begun. The NIRA is the first positive evi-dence of it. And socially conscious beings, especially socialists, must recognize that historical fact even though it was brought about by an alien hand."

. . . HERE the workers and members of the Socialist Party can see for themselves. When the capitalist class puts into effect the NRA codes to sant ways of dressing while the city increase its profits by increasing the workers and employees maintain trustification of capital, when the traditions and the fashions of city capitalist class, through the Roose- folk. But all can afford to dress But all can afford to dress

veit administration with its cunningly well, since there is no unemployment false talk about a "New Deal," levels and no need to save for the proverbial rainy day. Nice Things To Wear

Your correspondent is in a po \* to the workers in Milwaukee. And so it can be imagined what a shock it was to Socialist workers to pick up their papre and find the Leader in page a cartoon showing Roosevelt "leading the masses out of the dark-ness of poverty," etc. Some rubbed their eyes and said: "Maybe this is an accident. We will wait until tomorrow and see what tion to report to you the cheerful fact that socialist industry in the Soviet Union already can afford to supply the workers with enough nice things to wear. acute shortage of manufactured ge is gone and the almost limitless and constantly rising demand for such goods has been met to a very im-

In their everyday experience the workers feel the ruthless capitalist exploitation that the N. R. A. codes are intended to mask. And yet their pressive degree. To return to the summer in Mos-cow. The Parks of Culture and Rest are probably the most outstanding

feature of the city's recreation faci-lities. So much has been written are intended to mask. And yet their paper tells them not to struggle, not to resist this capitalist exploitation, but to welcome it as "positive evi-dence of the new society"! abroad about the Central Park of Culture and Rest (now bearing the dence of the new society"! Isn't it clear that this is playing right into the hands of the Roosevelt administration and the capitalist of fact, the Gorky Park is only the

administration and the capitalist class? Isn't it clear that this is giving best and most elaborate of a half dozen or so parks of culture and rest, each with its peculiarities, with its advantages of landscape, natural valuable aid to the employers in putting over their wage-cutting pro-

While the Wall Street bankers and facilities and location. The big industrialists make every ef-

with alr

The

kept and fitted out with kiosks and similar to the ones in the Gorky of the park, while those who are entertainment in the Dramatic The-benches, are good to look at and Park. The Ermitazh is a small park, given to athletics may spend their atre, the Operetta, the open-air comfortable to rest on. Its several but exquisite in its artificial beauty Parks of Culture and Rest combine and containing all the essential fetching landscape with an amazing equipment and amusement features variety of establishments for amuse- of the larger park. volley ball and various ing tennis, Russian athletic games. Lovers of

thrills may go to the zoo or be Park Without Equal But the Central (Jorky) Park is

shaken up by a ride in something resembling the Coney Island "Whip," by patches of verdure and the al-most rural appearance of some of the outskirts combine to give the city a light and charm all its own. the "Chamber of Fun," while The crowds in the streets, in the tractions of American amusement fiends are always sure to find sevparks and on the boulevards have parks plus a cluster of theatres and eral hundred congenial companions

> various experiments. Thousands Visit Parks

items of interest of one kind, while the branch of the Museum of Revoerate sum, and by another One-Day lution is filled with objects depicting Women's summer apparel has a Rest Home for "Udarniks" (shockand illustrating the victories and setbacks of the Russian masses in the

There is a special "children's town' tions of color, creating the impres-sion of a well-dressed city. Unlike in the park, where every facility for struggle for emancipation from

sion of a well-dressed city. Unlike the bourgeois metropolis, you don't find here the contrasts between well-dressed "ladies and gentlemen" and the fashion plates of Park Avenue and the rags of the slum sections.

**Enjoying Summer Sports** 



Girls in the Soviet Union enjoying the facilities of an athletic field near a factory in Moscow.

surplus energy in rowing (on the Moccow River edging the park), playconcert place.

Promenading Is Popular

But the most popular form of recreation and relaxation is-just promenading. The Russian tradition of promenades has survived all the changes and upheavals of the past fifteen years, its slow and stately rhythm and tempo furnishing a striking contrast to the fast-b ing pulse of economic and social life. The promenade has nothing in common with the American "walk." for them where they can carry out Taking a walk in the U.S. means rushing from one point to another with no particular object in view The House of Defense contains and no particular reason for hurrying. The Russian promenade is a ceremonial, a collective function, as it were. Is is always one-way traffic and always at the slow pace of a processional. On the same alley one procession moves one way while on the opposite side another procession moves in a counter stream.

### Outings to the Country.

The parks, boulevards and playsingle group arrest in the history of grounds within the city do not by Columbus. any means exhaust the recreation facilities of the Moscow workers. The demonstrators, members of the Unemployed League and the Unem-ployed Councils, were encamped in Within a half hour to an hour's ride in any direction from the center you front of the home of John Anglich will find delightful country places on Elch St. Bailliffs Davis, Enrigh with facilities for bathing, rowing and Gregg arrived on the scene and proceeded to put Anelicias furniture picnicking. Tens of thousands of Moscow's population avail them-of moscow's population avail them-selves of such outings-traveling by moved the furniture out the demontrolley, bus, railway or river boat. Group outings arranged by organize-result this mass arrest took place.

jects general's enter in the program Moscow can wall afford to relax on of the day which is, however, devoted its free days and its hours of laisu e mainly to recreation and amusement. Women are mindful of their appear-

Dotting the vacation areas around ance both in point of dress and cos-Moscow are many Rest Homes where metic auxiliaries. Men don white workers spend their summer vacation trousers and dark coats, or wear long from two to four weeks, free of linen embroidered blouses over the charge and with full pay). In trousers and girded by broad belts. the vicinity you will find special rest There is mass promenading, fun, eatchildren and Pioneer ing of ice cream at any of the nuhomes for Camps. As likely as not, a Red Army merous klocks, drinking of sweet Camp will be situated within wa'k- waters, chatter and laughter, music ing distance from a Rest Home of a making and the rest of it. ing distance from a Rest Home of a Pioneer Camp, and the splendid so-clal relationship and intercourse be-tween the "military" and the "civi-lian" summer places are in them-selves a source of admiration and inspiration. normal pleasures of life are available

Workers Can Afford to Play Workers Can Afford to Play With the rigors of the winter gone countries the other side of the U.S. and with material conditions of life S. R. borders, people who do constantly improving; with no worry worlds work are rated as the "lower of the morrow and with a bright fu- class' and are starved, harrassed and ture beaconing to all the toilers and driven to despair—to the glory of builders of Socialism, proletarian capitalist "civilization."

against war, and to do effective work to organize a great mass participa-tion. If the leaders of the S. P. would do this, they would not afraid of Communist criticisms, because then all such criticisms would not hurt them but only the Com-

Hillquit, Oneal, Lee, Altman and others who made the decision to sabctage the Congress Against War, were hurt by the criticisms precisely because the criticisms were true, be-cause they do not want to see a suc-You workers in the S. P. have different internats. You really want to fight emainst war, and to join hands with all others of the same convic-

ticn. What you must do, therefore, is to begin to take action for yourselves, in your branches, in your city com mittees, in your state committees, and also in your unions, clubs, and fra-ternal organizations, along the line already taken by the Connecticut State Committee of the Socialist

COLUMBUS, O .- The arrest of 200 what was undoubtedly the largest Brotest against the breaking of the

united front by the N.E.C. of the So-cialist Party. Elect delegates to take chaist Party, Elect delegates to take wart in the U.S. Congress Against War in New York City, Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 41 Join the united front of struggle against imperialist war!

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tions for their members are quite common. Discussions of special subTO STRIKE

## A Pictorial History of the Great Steel Strike of 1919 By DAN RICO Woman Workers Among Letters from Our Readers (Based on Wm. Z. Foster's book, "The Great Steel Strike")

### Comrade Editor:

I was very much impressed by the article, "Where Is the Sanctity of the Home," by Milton Howard, especially when written by a man.

BRONX, N. Y.

New York City.

-D. S.

. . .

I have been a member of unions.

I wish someone would show up in

Comrade Editor:

changed my mind.

Yours for better days,

working class.

tionary

Sincerely,

Comrade Editor:

Fairbanks, Alaska.

There are a few points which I would like to bring out, and it would be appropriate here. As a woman and member of a Women's Council, also of the Unemployed

Council, let me say that it usually stepends on the husband whether or ot the wife will be in the labor Comrade Editor: I have a critical angle: I think when comrades advertise entertain-

Some Liberation Possible Every normal woman wishes to be liberated from the dull duties of housework. You will say it is not possible under the system of capital-ism. Perhaps. so, but not entirely. Her husband can at least try to in-duce her to an interest in social pro-ductive work, even if it may mean accleration and the system of the social pro-ductive work, even if it may mean accleration and the social pro-ductive work, even if it may mean accleration and the social pro-ductive work of the social pro-ductive work of the social pro-ductive work of the social pro-ductive social pro-ductive work of the social pro-ductive social pr neglecting him, somewhat or having him ritch in with the housework when necessary. Also staying with the children a few evenings a week while the source of while she goes to meetings or lec-

tures A comrade who is also a party member said his wife has no time to be a member of our council because she has small children and likes to keep the home very clean. He added that he likes everything in order when he gets home. He Party, but when I discovered that I was barking up the wrong tree, I may just as well say that every even ning he goes out expecting her also to stay home with the children. Many Too Meek

Many a woman has to battle with her husband to stay in when she has a meeting. Of course, some refuse to be so enslaved, and defy their husbands, but many are too meek from so much suppression and

resign themselves to their fate. Educate the men to uberate their Educate the men to liberate their wives and not to expect too much "sancity of the home." In the open letter to party members it was not even mentioned that the men should induce their wives to become active in the memers and here will be active in the movement, and help them to do so.

As my personal opinion, this is the first step, and if party members don't do this what can be expected words like for instance, "bi-lateral," from non-party members? Sincerely yours, (Mrs.) S. L.

Los Angeles, Cal. Comrade Editor:

Aimee is said to have subdued the devil housed in the lower regions of meaning individual's view. planet. Now it is up to the ly" to get rid of the printer's Offer this as constructive "Daily' criticism for the benefit of the proof-readers, as the first paragraph of the

readers, as the first paragraph of the Ting Ling article in the issue of July 31 is meaningless. It reads: "SHANGHAI, July 30.—Ting, Ling, the revolutionary Chinese woman writer who was shot without trial in all the novelists and short story in all the novelists and short story writers of the international revolu-about it. The effects of the strike

Ought to read, I think: SHANGHAI, July 30.-Ting Ling, the revolutionary Chinese woman writer who was shot without trial in

writer who was shot without trial in Shanghai on June 6, at the age of 25, was one of the most talented of all the novelists and short story writers of the international revolu-tionary movement. —L. P. R. EDITOR'S NOTE:—We are ask-ing the comrades in Buffalo, and the Marine Workers Industrial "Union to report their strike which has not been reported to us.





No. 1.-Company unions are invariably contemptible. All of them are cursed with company dictation, and all of them lack the vital principle of democratic control. But it is doubtful if a more degraded The Communist Party is the only one that is doing all they can for the specimen can be found than that of the Cambria Steel Company. Without any protest it watched the company abolish the basic eightcialist Party and Socialist?Labor hour day. It did not raise a finger to help the discharged men.

the company union. Several weeks before the big strike, the steel officials took the hated General Committee of the company union to Atlantic City, wined, dined them, and flattered them as usual, and then had them adopt a set of resolutions condemning the national strike movement.

No. 3.-This betraval was the last straw. It provoked intense resentment among the men. Whole battalions of them, the most skilled and difficult to organize, walked down and joined the unions in protest Almost 3,000 enrolled in the week after the resolutions were adopted. The unions outgeneraled the company at every turn.

No. 4.- A few weeks before Labor Day, the unions decided to have a parade The company issued a warning that every man marching in the parade would be summarily ed. The unions would not dismiss brook this unwarranted and coldblooded attack. They promptly sent word that if one man were dis-charged, the whole plant would be stopped. When Labor Day came, 15,000 workers defied their would-

appealed again to the Unemployed

Mrs. Dolores

A committee was imma-

this part of the country and organize this Northern land. I would be too glad to join them. NEW DEAL IN RED HOOK; WHAT OFFICIAL STATISTICS CONVENIENTLY TRY TO HIDE Considering that a good many of us (readers) are barely literate (with due apology to those more fortunate), the crude form of propaganda in male hobo.

Reyes family, on the same meager

as is found in the enclosed article. How many workers have the time.

energy or ambition to look up a dic-All of these workers live at 23 P— Avenue. They are Porto Ri-cans, and are distinguished by That should not be a necessity. With due regard to your broad-minded acceptance of this wellhaving the highest death rate in New York City. Strange, that Porto Ricans should die like flies on a summer's day in the very citadel of A Reader. that benefactor and protector of Duluth. Minn. weaker nations, which so widely advertises its introduction of modern sanitation in "backward" colonial

countries. Strange also, that Red Hook, Brooklyn, resting on the scummy

writers of the international revolu-tionary Shanghai on July 6, at the age of 25, was one of the most tal-ented of movement." and all in the dark. Maybe the Daily workers are very sympathetic. We are all in the dark. Maybe the Daily workers to the Daily the dark of th

Here are the Filipino boarding crisis. Here are the houses, where Filipino seamen wain vainly for jobs that will land them on some other beach—there again to on some stinking tramp ship. If these successions were the dirty, wind swept hallway some December morn, and up the cold stone stairs into a workers' tenement stone stairs into a workers' tenement.

A Filipino who lands on the New they would see young children, bare-York beach, friendless, drifts to a foot, walking on the drafty wooden Filipino boarding house. There amid floor. Sometimes they would find an squalor and wretched surroundings oil heater, but very often not. They he will be crowded into a room with would see school children going to a group of his countrymen, also sea-men. Whatever little cash he has, there is only one pair of shoes behe pays to the boarding house boss who furnished "meals" to the "boys." Perhaps th When the seaman's money gives out, the boss continues giving him food shade" weather. They would find and lodging, and bills him at a nice the Reyes family in a boxed-up flat little profit for himself.

of three rooms. All the windows face At this stage of the game the blank walls of other tenement houses. ployed Council. A few months ago, weeks dues.

Filipino Sailors "On the Beach"; the Reyes when the loan sharks had taken away Family, and the Story of Our Good **Comrade** Ampara

a more palatable form. Please understand I mean correc-tive criticism only. My object in hours in front of Home Relief sta-tive criticism only. My object in hours in front of Home Relief sta-tive criticism only. My object in hours in front of Home Relief stations, died of hunger. On the fifth floor, Mrs. Dolores, the only bread-One fine day the seaman is notified meters. She rolls around on the bare winner for six children and a job-less husband, was fired. All of these workers live at 23 a commission from the captain for Reyes sits with her on the fire es-

his services in securing such cheap cape-perhaps a little breeze will labor, and of course arrangements come. But the huge stone walls forare made that part of the seaman's bid it. salary goes to the boss for cost of

room and lodging while on the beach. Not One Healthy Child

Her birth and short existence of a butcher carving a carcass. It would be an endless task to try took place during the greatest crisis and put workers' Red Hook down in history. Papa Reyes hasn't work-

for the government, seem to have missed this workers' house in the Pad Hook shetto. Only a few weeks Hudson and flanked by docks and piers where world cargoes load or Red Hook ghetto. Only a few weeks piers where world cargoes load or unload, should present such a pic-ture of "backwardness," even for an ternational Relief examined seventyfive workers' children in and around and sweet potatoes which would con- get better. Leonardo would surely stitute the family's next meal, she get work now. Worker will have something to say. Comradely, RAY NURKKA. Wait Vainly For Jobs Warker will have something to say. RAY NURKKA. Wait Vainly For Jobs was satisfied he was really deserving.

markable improvement during the for a baby of her age.

baby. She begged that she be sent to the Long Island hospital, which is only a few blocks away. She was told that "beggars shouldn't be choos-ers." Only paying patients were permitted in the Long Island hospital. Perhaps she could have the doctor from the Long Island hospital come to the house? That would cost \$3 Perhaps they would prefer to come

Where to get the \$3? What to do? Papa Reyes is active in the Unem-

First Scrapped in "New Deal" Administration

Magazine Article on "The Neglected Women" Forced to Admit Plight of Jobless Women, But Offers False Way Out for Workers

In the September issue of the bills; to support elderly parents Pictorial Review appears an article or other relatives; to save for called "The Neglected Woman" by rainy day." Genevieve Parkhurst, in which she

"Why Not More Bread?" point out that the crisis has produced such a situation among the All of this sounds justifiable. women of this country that "if doesn't it? It's true, isn't it, that if something is not done for them, there were enough jobs to go round and soon, we shall have not merely a few thousand, but hundreds of the whole question of married thousands of women depleted in women holding any job whatsoever health and strength and fortitude. simply would not arise? Instead of It is imperative that some heed be sitting over endless conferences paid to the plight of the forgotten trying to decide who shall eat the woman." And further, that "according to a recent survey made by a last piece of bread in the house, group of special agencies in 800 why not make more bread? How cities for one day, more than 154,- How about it, Madame Secretary? 000 girls are wandering through Do you remember the pro-

the country without homes or sustenance save for the scarcely ad- mises of Franklin D. Roosevelt equate help which they may re- when he was running for President ceive from relief or charitable or- of the United States? Didn't he ganizations as they drift from one promise that he would do somecommunity to another." This, says thing about unemployment insurthe Travelers' Aid Society, may re- ance? Didn't he promise to provide sult in our having a nomadic woman | for the "forgotten man?" conceivable kind of law has been in this country comparable to the passed that would benefit the bankers, the Navy (Franklin's pet) The only attempt to approach the big industrialists, the people his furniture because he owed the last few payments, the Council car- afforded by the Civilian Conservawho have got it all anyway-(you

will read in other articles in this ried on such a fight that his fur-niture was restored to him. Now he paper how the National Recovery Tera for Girls at Bear Mountain, Act is saving the necks of the New York, organized under the monopolies and serving the interests diately elected to go with the Reyes special supervision of Mrs. Frank-family to demand the \$3 from the lin D. Roosevelt, which accomodates of the huge corporations while at the same time attacking the work-30 girls at present. Subtract that ers) but what has been done about from these 154,000 Unemployment Insurance? "wanderers" and you will have

Depend On Ourselves

Every

It is clear enough than that we women cannot count on the promises of the President. Whom shall we count on then? Only on ourselves, the workers. The Communist Party of America is made up of been ousted for no other reason read such articles as appear in this significance being taken of the fact Pictorial Review only if we keep our eyes open for the loopholes that show the real truth behind the sugar-coating, for it is evident that Right here, our first woman Sec-retary of Labor has to admit the these facts about the conditions of injustice of this situation by saying women in this country, at the same 'The majority of married women time gives high praise to the Presiwork for the same reason that dent and his Secretary of Labor married men work-because their who are in the direct position of families need their earnings. The being able to do something about it. reason for holding jobs given by She ignores the fact that the Presiinterviewed on the subject in the bring about Unemployment Insur-Women's Bureau investigations ance within one week's time, has may be summarized as follows: To completely side-swept this issue that "keep the home and family together means the difference between wage, his unemployment, his ill- alive. This covering up of the ness or incapacity; to raise the fundamental facts is all part of the family's standard of living to the scheme to blind the workers to the health and decency basis; to give real truth about their country and the children a better education; to make them believe that they are

Mrs. Dolores was fortunate enough to have hung on to her job during some idea of the inadequacy of the relief that the fourth year of the the length of the crisis. Of course there were slack seasons for months crisis has produced. at a time, besides staggering. Ten Married Women Fired FORTUNATA is very thin and sickly. per cent was cut from her pay-check like the swift precise strokes Ever since the figures of unemployment grew to startling propor-She had six children. Her hustions, the married women have been band, Leonardo, had been jobless for the first to be forced off the pay on paper—or even to tell the entire story of 23 P— Ave. Statisticians eally to the Home Relief station a peals to the Home Relief station a peak to the Home Relief station a

numbér

that that they were married, no that they were the sole support of their families."

to join the union. Mrs. Dolores was walk and doesn't talk half enough delighted. How clever of the President to get the bosses to insist on Relief assigned her to a hospital in be printed and given out on pay interviewed on the subject in the dent, who is powerful enough to

Mrs. Dolores couldn't read English, posing printed paper she got on pay day for Leonardo to read and explain. She opened her pay envelope, and found only \$4.30 there instead of \$15. and Home Relief wasn't going to pay finally got the attention of a pert Such a mistake! In the office she

Mrs. Dolores could not keep back

A New Deal Wage Cut so she decided to bring home the im- because of the husband's inadequate slowly starving to death or staying stenographer, who explained that \$10 buy a home or household equip- being taken care of-in spite of was take off as initiation fee into the union, and 70 cents for two

Council.

Home Relief Bureau.

ORGANIZE

be masters and marched.

No. 2 .- The National Committee continued to build up its organizations. In this way they were unwittingly but powerfully aided by

## 1-Stewed fruit 2-Soft boiled eggs

ind creamy all the way through. Put ggs in baking dish and cover them with boiling water; put a cover on and let them stand where they will ceep hot, but not cook for 10 minutes r if the family likes them well done 2 minutes.

BREAKFAST

Another way. Put the eggs in a settle of cold water on the stove; he moment the water boils take hem up and they will be just done. 'lace eggs in a napkin in a deep ish to keep them warm till served.

> . . . LUNCH

-Green pea soup -Fricasee -Apple sauce

-Coffee or tea.

Fricasee can be made with chicken r mixed with meat. In the latter ise use  $1\frac{1}{2}$  pounds of chopped meat, nixed with cracker dust; one egg and small grated onion; roll into small alls; cut up chicken neck, gizzard nd liver, add a small green pepper, 1e small onion, a carrot cut small. our into this a spoonful of flour ixed in a cup full of water. Simmer ' hours. . . .

SUPPER

-Broiled savdines -Vegetable salad -Sliced peaches

These little fish are not really oiled at all but that is the name ey go by. One box of large sardines, ain off the oil, lay them on a heavy own paper while you make four ces of toast. Trim off the edges and t them into string laying them in t them into strips, laying them in ow on a hot platter. Put sardines o oven and make them very hot d lay one on each strip of toast. rinkle them with lemon.

'o All **DAILY WORKER /OLUNTEERS!** 

all 9 a.m. or 5 p.m. for special work reference to the Daily Worker, 35 E 12th St., (store).

Yourself? Something dark, and gleaming, and smooth for the stout women. It bas lovel", full cleaves. They say that -Coffee for adults, milk for children. bas lovel, full cleaves. They say that It is generally supposed that any the scarf collar is to be carried out ine knowing how to boil water knows now to boil eggs. But here are two uggested ways that keep eggs soft would be as attractive, if not more so.

ter.

1538 OTOH



step sewing ins with this pattern. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) ' in coins or stamps (coins preferred)

ber. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to DAILY WORK-



Rise in Store Prices Is Rejected by Miners

(By a Mine Worker Correspondent) MIDDLESBORO, Ky. - Some few (By a Mine Worker Correspondent) LOUISE, W. Va.—Louise is a min-ing camp, situated two miles from ganizing campaign here in the fields. ganizing campaign here in the fields. Follensbee, W. Va., and three miles from Mingo Junction, a big steel cen-with a lot of prosperity bunk. The The mine and the camp are miners didn't take so well to his line, d by the Bertha Consumer Coal remembering his betrayals in 1931. owned by the Bertha Consumer Coal Company. Louise Mine started to work two months ago. It was idle from 1928, more than five years. It is the first the

from 1928, more than five years. Up to the first of the month, the loaders were getting 26 cents a ton and day men \$1.80. But now the Slavery Act is in power. From the first of the month, loaders are get first of the month, loaders are get-ting 42c a ton, day men \$3.60. But with an increase of 17c a ton, still them a right to organize, and Wil-liam Green said in a short time there would be millions of men back to loaders can't make more than \$1.50 work. a day, working 4 men in 1 room, 2 on | But now it is the middle of August.

5.

the day and 2 on the night.

But groceries have increased in pay day, but it is still around the company store, the only store in corner, and thousands still walking the camp, about 80 per cent. Miners are not compelled to buy in the company store, but you can see for yourself. Nobody works here for five years, no money and the company store gives credit, so the miners' position compels them to buy in com-pany store, and the company knows that the houses where the miners live in this camp are not fit for a dog, let alone a man.

The U. M. W. of A. are in this camp. At first they tried to split the miners on the discrimination point. This mine employed 150 min-About 30 per cent are Negro

Pattern 1538 is available in sizes But this tactic meets strong opposi 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes tion from the rank and file, and the 3 7-8 yards 36 inch fabric and 7-8 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included the best fighters of the big network included the best fighters of this camp.

Write to the Daily Worker about for this Anne Adams pattern. Write every event of interest to workers plainly name, address and style num- which occurs in your factory, trade union, workers' organization or lo-ER, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City. Cality. BECOME A WORKER COE-

"Reds" (By a Worker Correspondent) CHARLEROI, Pa.—This section of Penna, wania has been a hotbed of Ampara was a member of the Com-agitation the past weeks and the lo-munist Party. She had said from the cal papers, as usual, are spreading new lies about the "Reds' activities."

know them all well. The A. F. of L. organizer came in

here, trying to get the steel workers lined up. There are several steel towns in this valley and a number of glass factories. Shorter hours and more pay is the agitation here and the workers in general are more hopeful and confident for improved

The miners are still waiting for a working conditions.

NOTE: The reader will find additional letters from miners on page 3.

## How You Can Help

Conditions in the coal fields, both bituminous and anthracite, will be specially featured in our issue of August 26. We ask workers to write us direct from the fields. Their letters will either be published in full, or used as the basis for special articles. Time is short. Write us immediately on any of the points listed below:

1. How has the National Recovery Act affected the conditions of work of the miners?

2 What tricks are used by the employers to get around the provisions of the Act?

3. How do the miners, who struck and are striking for better conditions, look upon the National Recovery Act?

4. How do they feel about Liwis and the rest of the U.M.W.A. leadership?

The reaction to Pinchot's role in the strike?

6. Mood for siruggle of miners in fields not affected by the strike, particularly in the West and South?

7. Attitude toward the National Miners Union?

8. Is it becoming more clear to the miners that Roosevelt will never carry out his promises?

8. Concrete information on present working conditions.

her angry words. She demanded the rest of her pay-pleaded that she must have it. The superintendent saw that some of the workers were crowding around Mrs. Dolores. Visions of a strike crowded into his mind.

workers locked at her questioningly, expectantly. If only Ampara were here now. She would know what to do. But Ampara was in Porto Rico. Words choked in her throat. She walked from the factory; the other workers followed, slowly.

### Our Good Comrade Ampara

very first that President Roosevelt's new law would only make it harder They create dissension and help keep the workers divided against them- organize in workers' unions. Mrs. the workers divided against them-selves. Most of the misleaders of the U.M.W. of A. are Catholic by faith. I know them of the Communist Party? She would go to him. Perhaps they would help her go back to the factory and build a workers' union.

Papa Reyes introduced her to an organizer of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union and the unit of the Communist Party is assisting in organizing the workers in Mrs. Dol-

ores factory. Of course, everyone will miss the help that Ampara might have given. She is a young Porto Rican girl who also lived at 23 P- Ave. Her strong brown eyes and sure fingers made delicate lace for the dainty satin directed. All of them suffer from a lack of systematic arrangement. underwear of Park Ave. debutantes. If you ever see a ticket "hand made I need not dwell on such an obligatory activity as attending the Unit-meeting. But even here, there is room lace" on \$15 satin panties, please know that Ampara got 25 cents a for systematization. There is no reason whatsoever why the meeting piece for this backbreaking labor. About eight months ago she joined has to extend beyond 10 o'clock. And the Communist Party. She read and yet, in most units, the session is studied, and was always ready to dis-tribute leaflets, or demonstrate on the docks against the ships that carry munitions to South America, so that workers may slaughter other workers. No amount of urging or cajoling, telligent person that the nervous system, like the muscular system, however, could convince her to be cannot stand more than a certain amount of fatigue. It is this law of chairman at an open air meeting. She went back to Porto Rico two organic matter which is responsible for the fact that most shop accidents nenths ago. A few days ago we read in a Porto Rican revolutionary paper that our Ampara was making a successful speaking tour throughout Porto Rico and was being acclaimed as a leader occur after 5 o'clock, when the muscles and nerves are exhausted. How much attention can we expect at a Unit discussion which begins at items are rare. of the workers: Red Hook has its moments-and 11, after a hard day's work and after

sitting through two hours, at least this was one of them. Steps quicken and there is a new firmness in their tread as we prepare to follow the lead of reports, assignments and sundry mprovement is to take of our good Comrade Ampara. place, the Pariy comrades must



learn to be punctual, concise and must insist that all meetings, con-

ferences and other indoor activities begin early and never last more

person cannot sit more than 90

minutes in one place without be-coming lethargic.

The average adult needs about

weeks, months and even years with-

Ly PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. THE HEALTH OF PARTY WORKERS II.-Sleep

than one or two hours. Psychologi-cal experiments have shown that a What is the most characteristic physical trait of a Party worker? Is it color, race, size, weight? No, we have comrades of all sizes and all colors, fat and lean, belonging to (This question, as important as it is from the health standpoint, is also every nationality under the sun. But there is a peculiar aura, an indefinite an important political question. New workers cannot be won and held for feeling of fatigue which, besides the undeniable intellectual appearance, the Party until punctuality is estab-lished and meetings drastically shortdistinguishes Party comrades from all others. Yes, nearly all of them ened.-Ed.)

look like "Weary Willies" or "Tired Tillies." Why? The first reason is because they do seven hours of sleep. Few Party com-not sleep enough. This is not the rades get it. In fact, I do not know place to discuss the conditions which a single comrade who sleeps as much prevent Party comrades from getting as that. Of course, young adults have prevent Party comrades from getting a large amount of reserve energy which enables them to carry on for a sufficient amount of sleep. Work during the day in the shop or office; Party, union or other organizational activities in the evening; reading huactivities in the evening; reading he-erature and books and "gabbing" late into the night. Among these activ-ities, some are obligatory, others are volumer and autor of the active of the second th

voluntary, and quite a number of nity is only apparent. Sooner or later them are either unnecessary or mis- they break down mentally or physically or both. And the Party loses another good and trained worker, who has to be replaced by two or three inexperienced ones.

## **ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS** Motherhood at 35. T. R.-No, it is not too late to be-

come a mother at 35. Please do not listen to the balderdash dished out yet, in most units, the session is rarely adjourned before 11, 12 and in some instances 1 o'clock. This not only prevents any other activity for that evening, but defeats its own pur-pose. It is well known to every in-tulicent prevent that the pervous

Snakes in the Stomach J. J.—Somebody has been "kidding" you or "pulling your leg," as the English say. Snakes do not hatch in the stomach, not even in a bourgeois belly. It is a myth that you often read about in country read about in country newspapersespecially in midsummer, when news

Readers desiring health information should address their letters to Dr. Paul Luttinger, c-o Daily Worker, 35 East 12th St., New York City.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1933

Page Seven

beginnings

The headline on page

The editor and the publishers con-

veniently forgot the Civilian Conser-

vation Camps, with the boys being mobilized for war training. They



### Illustrations by Philip Wolfe

THE STORY SO FAR: Slim, a member of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, aboard the S. S. Utah, starts a discussion with the other sallers about the defense of the Soviet Union, quoting the Daily Worker and handing out several copies. He is bawled out by the captain and his revolutionary literature is stolen from his bunk. But interest among the sailors in what he tells them about the workers and the bosses continues to grow. Now read on:

## INSTALLMENT SIX

FF of Shetland Ferth they ran in-to a gale. The heavy seas smashed GUNNAR didn't know what to say or do. Slim spoke up. "Yes, with he forward vents and loosened some of the lashing, which gave the men plenty to do. The Swede almost got washed over once, while toting a piece of planking to wedge between the vent and they sell the foreign-born seamen a job, with the other they sell these same seamen out to the shipowners with bills like these, to throw the class-conscious workers the vent and the bulkhead. It blew hard into the night; the men closed all the port-hoies and lazied around in their bunks. It was hard to hold

the first place?"

become sailors.'

to do with it now." "Very good,"

do for a living?"

the old country either."

passage.

Gunnar

interrupted:

The government will provide their

"Yes, generous Uncle Sam. But there are no jobs for them now in

were you born in the States?" the ship to her course in these strong waters. The constant turning of the steering engine, the violent rever-"Yes, why?" "I can't figure out why you're alns of the ship as she swooped vays knocking the Americans "When did you hear me do that?" "You're doing it all the time." and fell, the strong spanking of the storm, could all be heard in the fo'-

Gunnar made a noise reminiscent Lag sat with his legs swung out of of a horse breaking wind. his bunk, writing a letter home. The Professor lay in his bunk on the flat of his back, stretched out like the "Spit out what's on your chest, Professor," urged Slim. "Well, to be frank about it. I don't pope, and counting the number see why Americans shouldn't be giv-

castle

"How about it, Professor, you're

THE Professor shrugged his shoulof hooks and eves in the spring over his head. The Polack figured out on the back of a cigar box how much wages he'd have coming. Eddie boiled too. But you, Mr. American Worker, what do you gain, when the foreign some eggs under the steampipe. The born workers are kicked out?" Company got the best of him in "A job, of course." "A job of course? How about the wages, but when it came to grub, he made sure of his. Slim clipped some articles out of the "Voice" to paste 50,000 or 60,000 American-born seaup in the messroom. Stanley lay on men on the beach today?" some of them gain jobs "Well, his gut in the bunk, reading. Sud-denly, he shook his head and called: That's simple logic: where you kick one man out, you've got to put anlisten to this men!" Then other in his place." "That may be logic all right, for

he read: "Previde for short enlistments not exceeding one year in the U.S. Navy, to all men who can show three years' service in the American merchant marine. During that enlistment, give them thorough and intensive training in boating and in the duties of man-of-war's men. "Furnish a man so trained with first-class discharge from the

Navy, if his conduct and skill are such as to entitle him thereto, and give him the first chance of shipment in any port where an Amer-ican ship is, and is needing men. This will furnish skill of the highest type for the merchant ma-rine, and a really reliable reserve



Will They Make It?

QUIRT: The comic strip by Monday . . . I think I got an idea for it . . . Life is ours, boy, we don't have to die . . . Quick, Newhouse, the pocketknife!

## **Minute Movie Reviews**

## By DAVID PLATT.

**Picture Snatcher** 

in league, were condemned by the U. S. Government in 1917. Then, A reformed gangster becomes a newspaper reporter for a tabloid and uses hold-up tactics in getting comhonest man that he is, he decides to reform his ways, double-cross his en the preference on American

promising pictures for his boss. Jim-nie Cagney takes the part of the racketeering pals and is fittingly killed in an attempt to save a patient "Why didn't the ship-owners give Americans preference years ago, in lippery picture snatcher who snaps from death under the effects of the poisoned ether;—thus exonerating the first photo ever taken of a prison execution by tieing a vest-pocket camera around his ankle. "Because his noble profession. there were hardly any American sea-men. We had to teach them how to For this good work he wins (1) a

doubtful raise in pay from his paper, (2) the enmity of all the righteous "Is that correct?" Slim asked the newspapermen who believe solemnly "Maybe so. But that's got nothing in observing the unwritten laws against picture snatching in the death house, (3) the good looking brunette daughter of the police chief, answered Slim. "Now you don't need the foreign-born, after they helped you build who, believe it or not, happens to be up your merchant marine. You kick them out now. But what shall they the same copper who sent him up the river for a stretch to make a man out of him. Well, just another "Go back to their own country. of cops working hand-in-

hand with gangsters. The Big Cage

Clyde Beatty, the honest-to-good-

ness one and only lion tamer in the movies, is the whole show in this animal-training picture! What he can't make lions do almost takes breath away! First he makes

them run up a ladder, then he makes them run down a ladder, then he makes them run up a ladder, and then down a ladder, and so on until

the circus is over. Nothing like it has ever been seen in the movies. In the words of Jimmie Schnozzle Durante, "its astoundin'." However as a tamer of lions, Beatty, although he looks like something the lion has just chewed up, has it all over powerful-breasted Tarzans like Buster Crabbe and Johnnie Weissimple college boys, but it don't hap-pen to jibe with the facts. Do they

each. Gearing the vessels to higher

speed, so the routes can be covered with less vessels. Introducing iron

muller who would both outrun their primitive ancestry if they ever came contact with a real animal! Here's

**Emergency** Call This Bill Boyd movie is supposed to be an expose of racketeering in the big city hospitals, but all it film out of which it is badly made. We are asked to believe that a the American Federation of Labor his proper status, and up from the gaft-getting hospital superintend and militant trade unions and points frowsy and vicious caricatures sponnt is naively unaware that hun-

Deal."

## Hollywood Letter: Role of the Negro in American Films

WITH each Hollywood film that characterizes the Negro, the need increases for a worker's film showing the exploitation, discrimination and misery of the Negro in America. Concurring with other forms of capitalist endeavor, the Hollywood pro-ducer does his share to intensify the nationalist spirit of Negro discrimnation and prejudices.

No other racial minority suffers o at the hands of these purveyors of 'bedroom art" If he is not a buffoon and clown pictured in constant fear of lions, ghosts, etc., he is represented as being of the lowest mentality completely gripped by the voodooism of camp-meetings. A story dealing with the Negro as a normal human being would be as taboo in Hollywood as one having a Marxist viewpoint.

Boycott Stopped Caricatures The craftsmen of Hollywood need

me scapegoat to draw upon when all else fails. Ther was a time when Mexicans, Japanese, Chinese and others, were the victims of this form of "easy" writing. Mexicans were villians, Japanese were spies and Chinese with long pig-tails were kicked around by cowboys. But dur-ing the final epoch of imperialist

cotts if these libels of their people tain tomorrow. continued. This method succeeded, for today the Negro alone, denied

King Vidor's depiction of Southern Negro in the picture "Hallelujah." Here he was in his proper "element," they said, shown chained to the tradition of source methods. tradition of camp-meetings and en-slaved by abnormal sex desires. To consider that the Negro is capable of recognizing the forces that keep him submerged, or of particularly ex-pressing himself, would be showing him out of his "element" and there-fore unsuitable for Hollywood pro-duction duction.

Used for "Comic Relief"

But in the main Negro actors are synonymous with "comic-relief." They must speak in exaggerated ac-Labor Unity for August, although cents, a planned minstrel dialogue. In greatly diminished in size, will be the latest W. Rogers film called "Dr. read with great interest by the work-ers for a number of important ar-ticles on experiences in recent strike struggles and current questions of concern to the working class. In a valuable and detailed report, who speaks with an Oklahoman ac-cent, two Negro actors are made to speak many-sylabled words. This scene received the heartiest laughs of the picture, and having succeeded here, more such sequences will be created, for success merits much duplication in the Hollywood factories. Hollywood will more and more de-

base the Negro, in answer to the demands of our race-hating elements, and as we move into period of inten-Herbert Benjamin, leader of the great Hunger Marches of 1931 and 1932, contributes an important dis-cussion on the difference in policy towards the unemployed workers of

Lawrence Stallings

By L. E. H.

Editor of "The First World War, a Photographic History."

All-Day Excursion Is Planned by Friends of USSR Tomorrow

NEW YORK .- The Friends of the expansion, Hollywood gained a stranglehold on the world's film trade, and respective governments threatened American films with boy-

Tennis courts and a baseball dia-Tennis courts and a baseball dia-mond have been provided for at Hook fects than does this volume. Two

for today the Negro alone, denied the right of government protection, remains the "goat." Once in "Arrowsmith," a Negro was presented intelligently and sym-pathetically. When the picture was first screened here, mutterings were heard in the film colony from the luxurious Jack-Asses. Why, they argued, show a Negro out of his "element." More to their liking was King Vidor's depiction of Southern



Saturday

(Manhattan) DANCE to raise funds for campaign of expelled and suspended students of C.C.N.Y. at N. S. L., 583 Sixth Avenue. Entertainent, bar. Ticket 20 cents.

HOUSE PARTY, French Workers Club, 40 West 65th Street, 8:30 p.m. Admission free. ALL ORGANIZATIONS ASKED NOT TO RUN any affairs on Sept. 9. Needle Trades Industrial Union running big affair of season at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Bivd., for the saving of the union.

BANQUET and entertainment for James N. Ford and Steve Kingston given by Sec-ion 4, 7:30 p.m., Julio Mella Cuban Club, 413 Fith Avenue. Browder, Krumbein, 1413 Fifth Stachel and Ford will speak. a Man").

(Bronx)

OFFICE WORKERS, Cleveland delegation end-off tonight. Dancing, entertainment, efreshments, at Berenhoiz, Apt. 5A, 944 ldus Street. Admission free. HOUSE PARTY. Grand time promised for

everybody. Bring your friends. Admission free. Proceeds for the Furniture Worker. At Gelbman, 2131 Vyse Avenue, Apt. 7. Get off at 177th Street station. (Peekskill, N. Y.)

FIRST TIME AT CAMP CROTON AVE-NUE, PEEKSKILL, full Artef program. All campers of Mohegan Colony and Followers of the Trail are invited to this affair. Pro-

ceeds go for the opposition groups in the needle trades and for the Artef. (Brooklyn)

569 PROSPECT AVENUE (one flight up) Open Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 1 Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Books,

Bronx Workers Bookshop

**Pictorial History of "First** World War" Is Valuable Book **Despite Pacifism of Editor** 

## Liberal Approach Causes Numerous Omissions of Significant Events of World War Period

THE FIRST WORLD WAR. A Pho- significant as the many scenes of patriotic excitement. On the other hand, the compilers are to be contographic History, Edited with captions and an introduction by Lawgratulated on including such things rence Stallings. Simon & Schuster. as the anti-conscription riots in London and the demonstration against the the high cost of living in \$3.50. . . .

Reviewed by D. ZABLODOWSKY Brownsville, N. Y. And for unadul-(Editor, "The Struggle Against War") terated tragic comedy, turn to page

Almost simultaneously with the nation-wide call for a United States Congress Against War, to be held in New York on September 2, 3 and 4, appears a book whose very title, as well as its contents, seems made to well as its contents, seems made to reads, is right! order for that event. "The First World War" is a timely warning to As I have said, the weaknesses of

those who look on with indifference the book are in the bey while the imperialist governments of the end. Among the the book are in the beginning and the world feverishly prepare for a should be added the events leading second and bigger and better one. up to America's participation in the In 500 photographs, arranged chrowar. The sinking of the Lusitania is nologically, the compilers of this book try to give the dramatic highlights 176, "Steel Common Soars In Million-

of the conflict. At first glance it Share Day," belongs not only after would seem that they have managed the declaration of war by the United States, but also to a period consid-erably before, when the munitions to illustrate every phase of the war: slaughter, famine, and destruction; guns, planes, and gas; Sarajevo and makers were advancing huge credits the Unknown Soldier; propaganda and revolution. And within these limits the editors have done a fine joining in the war. could be sure of collecting only by joining in the war.

But even a child's history of any

have been nicely balanced at the end with new maps. There might have been some hint of the strikes in Rus-been some hint of the strikes in Russian factories before the Revolution, crisis headlines given in the book or of the European crisis of 1913 in are not so important as symbolizing general. But then we might have the last battle of the First World general. But then we might have seen that the war was no gift of War, but as the opening curtain on God, but rather of imperialist capi-talism seeking a way out of its conthe Second.

tradictions. The publishers in their foreword

ing series of terrible scenes. By the same token the publishers are not responsible if the book does contain plenty of horror (cleverly distributed); that's the nature of war. The dramatic and often ironic little cap-tions by the editor do however, be-tray a point of view (the rotting mass

of a corpse that is labeled "This was Being "impartial" has this advantage-you don't know what's important and what is not. Though it would be hard to say which of the

pictures should have been sacrificed, one immediately knows which should not have been. Where, for instance, is there a reference to the mutiny in the French trenches, to the French naval revolt led by Andre Marty, to the English blockade of Germany after the Armistice, to Ke-

rensky's violent efforts to keep Rus-sia in the war? These are surely as

Visit the

Scandinavian

dicals. Circulating library PRICES: 25c, 50c, \$1.00. (Circle 7-7575)

claim to be "impartial," having "no desire either to glorify or to attack." This, therefore, is no "horror" book, such as was "The Horror of It," a small book of photographs that packed a terrific punch in its mount-ing series of terrific such as the packet of the International Labor Defense will celebrate the release of Defense will celebrate the release of the Defense will celebrate the release of the packet of the such as the such as the packet of the such as the such as the packet of the such as the such a its adopted political prisoner, J. E. McDonald, recently released from a Florida jail, where he had been sentenced for being a leader in the Tampa cigar workers' strikes, with an entertainment at the German

an entertainment at the German Workers Club, 1536 3rd Ave., at 8 p.m. tonight. The Workers Lab Theatre will furnish entertainment and McDonald will speak. Admission is

I. L. D. Celebrates

Amusements EKO Jefferson 14th St. & Now 3rd Ave. Now SYLVIA SIDNEY and DONALD COOK in "JENNIE GERHARDT also, "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE," with GLORIA STUART and EDNA MAY OLIVER

STADIUM CONCERTS Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra Lewisohn Stadium, Amst. Av. & 138 St. Lewisohn Stadium, Amst. Av. & 138 St. Nans Lange, Conductor EVERY FOR

**Concert and Dance** 

Opening of the

MUSIC

LABOR UNITY By CHARLOTTE TODES

nearly 3,000 Negro women workers participated in unexampled militancy, explains how the strike was prepared, organized and executed. Many important lessons in strategy and tactics for our revolutionary

R. Shaw, organizer of the recent nut-pickers' strike in St. Louis, in which speak many-sylabled words. This

union can be gathered from this ar-

read with great interest by the work- Bull," a reverse attack is planned so

RED

to Clyde Beatty-the one-and only! . . ticle.

dreds of cans of poisoned ether sold to his hospital by notorious racketeers, with whom he is thickly

Government in 1917.

for the Navy at no extra cost to tor the Navy at he extra cost to the government, and an ultimate saving to the merchant marine." Stanley looked up and leaned out of his bunk. "How about it, Pro-fessor? You're smart. Who made this statement?" "Woll" answard the Drofessor like

"Well," answered the Professor like a professor, "I'd say, judging from the tone and general contents, it was the Secretary of the Navy."

"Wrong," crowed Stanley, "who would you say, Gunnar?" "That sounds to me like they're looking for cheap castrated labor. That's probably some fat slob from the Steamship Owners Association.'

"Wrong again," laughed Stanley. "Who would you say, Lag?" Lag looked up. "What? Oh, don't bother me with that stuff." TREMENDOUS crash of water TREMENDOUS crash of water at?"

A landed on the poopdeck and sent a shiver through the vessel. The men "All right. Slim, do you know?"

"All right. Slim, do you know?" "T'd say both the Professor and Gunnar was right. The man who wrote that was acting in the interest the the ship of the ship o of both the Navy and the ship own-ers." half the ships are lying idle or run-ning with half empty holds, they're

Stanley considered.

Stanley considered. "This here is a bill which was pro-posed to the Shipping Board by Andy Furuseth, President of the Interna-Stanley spoke up. "Say, Slim, "These jobs, Mr. Patriot, are car-rying less wages. Take yourself for instance, rugged and upstanding in-dividual as President Hoover would

The Professor hove out of his bunk, yellow at the gills.

teach you in Princeton anything about rationalization?" The Professor shook his head. bulkheads.

"Never heard the word." "I guess not. College football teams haven't been rationalized; the bour-last overboard or man the boats?" "That's just what I've been thinkfactories and ships."

but they don't mind rationalizing the factories and ships." The Professor was honestly puz-as though saying his prayers. Slim

"Yes, Professor, rationalization means something different to us a shiver through the vessel. The men listened warily a moment. Stanley returned to the charge: in ten years, from 1916 to 1926, they only hired 18 per cent more men. Or from the 'ignorant foreigners.' Do

you notice something peculiar about For once, the college boy didn't open his mouth. He kept his eyes closed and gripped the sides of the bunk with his hands. Gunnar and

"What!" Gunnar sprang up. "Let "what!" Gunnar sprang up. "Let "It means, in the language of ef-ticiency experts, "increasing produc-tion efficiency." In our language it means speed-up, wage-cuts, longer "Lag was annoyed. "Don't bother "will you? I never saw him in my il and don't care if I never do!" "Yes, but you're paying part of your out of your job!" "Yes, but you're job!" "If you want to know,—I got my in the ISU!" "It was a speed and upstanding in-dividual, as President Hoover would say. You're being paid the handsome stan of \$20 per month,—but lots of your college friends and other patri-tors are doing even better. They're taking the jobs of regular seamen kids. Then there's another kind of your out of your job!" "If you want to know,—I got my in the ISU!"

out how the revolutionary unions sored by the mongrel pro-must fulfill their obligation to or-Hollywood. ganize and lead the jobless workers.

ganize and lead the jobless workers. Robert W. Duhn, in an interesting article on the National Recovery Act, the how the cards are stacked with the cards are stacked to foster discriminatells how the cards are stacked tion is a reality. There is no such thing as a Negro working among white the stages or in any of the many departments required to proagainst the workers in the "New

Magazine Needs Funds

mikes, automatic radio compasses, electric galley equipment. Carrying deck cargo and passengers on freighters like these, while undermanning the crew by using work-aways and eliminating the water-As the Trade Union Unity duce pictures. When one sees a Ne-League's official organ, Labor Unity, gro in studies, we maybe sure he is tenders and cutting down the A.B.'s." Another slash of water cut across now more than ever, must serve as an actor, extra-man or the "shine-the instrument for bringing clarity to boy" of the lot. the deck, crashing up against the

the instrument for bringing clarity to the workers out of the confusion cre-ated by the Roosevelt demagogy, and the class struggle program of the revolutionary trade unions. Especially at this time when strike struggles are growing in number and intensi-ty, and when the life of the only trade unions which are putting up a real fight against the attacks of the Roosevelt growerment are seri-ally alary they receive

the Roosevelt government are seri-ously threatened, it is a serious blow Put off for

the Roosever get is a serious blow ously threatened, it is a serious blow to the revolutionary trade unions, if Labor Unity is to be hampered for lack of funds. In one picture 350 Negroes were called. For a period of ten days they were told to report on the following the for work and each day the call the for a period of ten days they were told to report on the following the for work and each day the call the for a period of ten days they tage Avenue. ANNUAL PIONIC OF W. I. R. of CP. The July issue of Labor Unity failed to appear. The issue for Au-gust is half the regular size and the editorial staff of Labor Unity se-riously warns of the possibility of discontinuing the magazine for some months to come unless it is saved by the prompt action of the revolution-

months to come unless it is saved by the prompt action of the revolution-ary trade unions and all militant working class organizations. The grave danger to Labor Unity calls for an immediate mobilization

Unity must be saved to help build the revolutionary unions and leagues. has been completed. For this calls for an immediate mobilization ing: in reality however, they are jus the revolutionary unions and leagues. has been completed. For this type The August issue sounds the call to of work the rate is \$12.50 per day. action

Negro orchestras are often engaged for the acting, but though they may Help improve the "Daily Worker." send in your suggestions and criticism! Let us know what the workers in your shop think about the "Daily." your shop think about the "Daily." Union.

ed by the mongrel productions of

CONCERT AND DANCE, Brighton Work ers Club, Jewish Center, Ocean Parkwa and Neptune Avenue. Program chorus of 100 with Comrade Leon Malmud, conductou Artef, Boris Shukman, Brighton Dram Section and Sunshine Trio. Dancing ti 2 a.m.

Sunday

CONCERT AND DANCE, opening election campaign, G. P. Sections 7 and 11, Coney Island Workers Club, 27th Street and Mer-maid Avenue, 8 p.m.

(Staten Island) ROBT. MINOR, CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR IN NEW YORK on Communist floket, main romate: at "SCANDINAVIAN WORKER DAY" picnic, at the Scandinavian Workers summer home, Staten Island. (Barat's Old Beach.) Ausp. Scandinavian Workers Clubs

(Boston, Mass.)

(Philadelphia, Pa.)

Detroit, Mich.)



MIDSUMMER CONCERT and DANCE by ection 5. C. P., Armitage Hall, 3800 Armi-EXCURSION at Humboldt Park, August 26. WORKERS LABORATORY THEATRE AND CONCERT BY COMRADE BERKMAN AND HIS WIFE. PROCEEDS TO STRIVEPS. 2 p.m. Moonlight Sail "S. S. HOOK MOUNTAIN' (PRUMACE prime, Fa.) ALL-DAY PICNIC for support of UNIT 104, C. P., League Island Park, October 20. Pienty of food and fun. N R.A. and EOLE OF THE W.I.R. at meeting of W. I. R. 1231 North Franklin Street, August 21. Comrade M. L. Olken, District secretary of W. I. P., main specker J me and bring your friends W. I. R. PICNIC, August 20, at 52d and Parkside Avenue All proceeds to cleaners and dvors in Philadelphia on strike for some time. Sunday, August 20th 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. TENNIS; GAMES; SWIMMING; DINING: DANCING; BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA Pier 11-Foot of Wall Street | Tickets can be gotten from F.S.U. Round Trip In Advance \$1.00 799 Broadway, Room 233 GRAND PICNIC by Y. C. L., August 20 Il day, 33rd and Cumberland. Good time ssured, plenty of fun. At Pier \$1.25 Workers Book Store, 50 E. 13th St Children in Advance 50 cents; At Pier 75 cents Workers School, 35 E. 12th St. Auspices: Friends of the Soviet Union Build UNITA' OPERAIA Into a Daily!









VENETIAN 1933 ILLUMINATION FOLK SONGS 20 SPAGHETTI AUG. FARM BRANDT SUNDAY 10 FIREWORKS SPORT CONTESTS P JAZZ BAND Ticket 20c POT GAME

DIRECTION: Jerome Ave. Subway to last stop. Busses waiting there. AUTOS: Take the Sawmill River Road to Odell Ave.

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HUNTING THE TIGER



SUBSCRIPTION RATES Mail everywhere: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50; 3 months, \$2; 1 month, 75e, excepting Borough of Manhattan and Bronx, New York City. Foreign and Canada: One year, \$9; 6 months, \$5; 8 months, \$3

outside the doors of the Bureau was

spoke at this meeting representing the Workers Committee on Unem-

ployment, Locals 2 and 3. Members of both these organizations partici-

Minor got a tremendous ovation of

both these demonstrations, a Confer

ence Against Evictions and Relief

Workers' Ordinance Delegates from scores of workers

organizations are meeting in Irving

Plaza to adopt a program of resisting

Jack Anyon and Milton

the neighborhood.

demonstration.

swelled by 200 other workers from

## Cuban President, Coached by Welles, Calls His Cabinet

DeCespedes Plays Open Role of Messenger Boy for Wall St., While Striking Workers Hold Out for Recognition of Revolutionary Union

HAVANA, Aug. 18 .- After a long consultation with Ambassador Sumner Welles, Carlos Miguel de Cespedes, Wall Street's puppet president of Cuba, called his cabinet together today.

Unlike Machado, whose services to Wall Street were carried out under a cloak of opposition to direct control by the American government, de

Cespedes openly acts as a messenge boy for the Wall Street ambassador. Workers Stay Out

Page Eight

Workers Stay Out The Havana port workers remain solidly out on strike, with the en-thusiastic support of the Havana workers. Their demand for wage increases have been accepted by the steamship companies, but the employers refuse to accept their other demands, and particularly the demand for recognition of the revolu-tionary National Confederation of Labor

The de Cespedes government is at-The de Cespedes government is at-tempting to win the support of the workers by posing as in favor of recognition of the union, and Joa-quin Saenz, secretary of the treasury, said he had appealed to the em-ployers to recognize the revolutionary

More Porristas Killed

Saenz is secretary of the ABC, the capitalist-landlord secret terroristic organization, which has come out in-He explained that to the open with the fall of Machado, and is the chief agency endeavoring to smash the strike, now that the workers' revolutionary initiative has overthrown Machado and given the ABC its chance to bid for power, with the assistance of Welles.

The killing of Macnado's murderer henchmen continued. The chauffeur of Alberto Herrera, Machado's War Secretary, and Ampara Gonzales, a Porrista, were reported shot and killed in Havana yesterday. The U. S. destroyer Taylor, last

The U. S. destroyer Taylor, last warship in Havana harbor, was or-dered to withdraw today. Other warships remain at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, however, ready to go to any port of the is-land on short notice. berg to the London Economic Con-ference, in which he called on the capitalist powers to join with Ger-many in a war on the Soviet Union.

HAARLEM, Holland, Aug. 18 .---This is "bulb destruction week" in tune-teller of the Scala cabaret in ter of bulb-flower production. Tons of tulip, hyacinth and nar- lets in his body, an American sea- day. cissus are being thrown into gar- man who has just returned from a

market.

## Jury Clears Flying Gunner Who Killed Gunner Who Killed Jury Clears Flying Girl in Boat at Sea

MINSTER, England, Aug. 18-The Royal Air Force machine gunner who shot and killed 17-year

Nazis Saved World Says Luther, New **Envoy to America** Calls Anti-Semitism Will of German

NEW YORK.—Aug. 18.—Nazi Ger-many, with its bloody terror and its destruction of all culture, was pic-tured as the "saviour of the whole world" by Hans Luther, new German ambassador to the United States, as he landed in New York today on his

People

He explained that the Fascist murder regime was the one hope of the capitalist nations against Commu-"We were in great danger from the

Communists," he said, "but now not only Germany but also Europe and the whole world has been saved from

Fascist Demonstration in Niederwald

## August 27 PARIS, Aug. 18 .- France, Great

Britain and Italy will begin a united economic attack on Germany in re-NEW YORK .--- A vaudeville fortaliation for the continued Nazi prop-Holland famous as the world cen- Berlin was found in the woods at aganda in Austria, it was announced

bage cars and refuse heaps. The destruction was decreed by the "adjustment committee for re-habilitation of industry," in order the crisis has made a drug on the the crisis has made a d long the Hitler regime would last. the expense of German trade.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The Nazi radio propaganda against Austria, which continues unabated despite the Ger-

Lunacharsky Soviet

man government's promise to Italy, France and England, that it would Ambassador to Spain stop, is now supplemented by a radio fremsive directed at the residents of the saar. The French press yesterday de-

Bullete French Protest As ABC Turns on Workers Millions Homeless, Capitalist-Landlord Opposition Began at Once

EUSION PAR

## Nazis Open Radio on Day of Machado Fall Thousands Dead as **Campaign** for Saar

to Smash Revolution by Which it Won Power

NEW YORK .- The events of the day on which the struggle against Machado reached its climax in Cuba are graphically described in this correspondence from a revolutionary worker in Havana, written on the evening of that day:

HAVANA, Aug. 12 (By Mail) .- The government of Machado fell at last. For days rumors have been circulat--

Berlin was found in the woods at Baruth, near Potsdam, with six bul-lets in his body, an American sea-man who has just returned from a visit to Berlin told the Daily fraud. Cespedes was selected as have immediately taken steps to pre-president at 12 noon today.

Workers Take Initiative. The city is wild. Tens of thou-sands of workers and city poor in general have come into the streets under the banners of the ABC. They haunched themselves against the haunched the homes of

the government leaders. But the masses were alone in this. The lead-the "rabble" the "rabble" ers of the

**Chinese Flood Rises** Unofficial Estimate Is That 50,000 Have paid. Perished

estimate of 50,000 dead gives some conception of the ravages of the Yel-

Anhwei and Kiangsu, where the floods are steadily growing worse. The large city of Hsuchow, an important railway junction in Northern Kiangsu, is especially endangered, as

800 in Jobless March in Baltimore; Demand

Unemployed Insurance BALTIMORE, Md.—Some 800 par-

ticipated in a march to City Hall ously received.

Down Town Buros DemandFoodChecks Don't Raise Living Standards, Says Supervisor

-By Burck Jobless at Bronx and

of Relief Buro; Conference Today to Fight Evictions and Relief Cuts

NEW YORK .--- Workers gathered at the Downtown Relief bureau and the Bronx Bureau yesterday protested against the removal from relief of thousands of families

Six arrests were made at the 149th Street Home Relief Bureau whe the delegation of five elected by the 150 workers were refused entrand into the Bureau to present the cases

Ask Pay Rise on RFC of workers without food tickets. An-other demonstration will be held Job in Little Rock ers were mobilized to march down

"Committee" Meets on the Bureau at Spring and Eliza-beth Streets. The mass meeting held Behind Closed Doors

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—More than 1,000 workers met in the City Park to protest the R. F. C. relief in Pulaski County. They demanded a flat increase in weekly payment to at intimidated by a committee of bosses who had driven from work-crew to

Robert Minor, Communist candiwork-crew urging them not to at-tend. The movement developed spon-Joe Porper, organizer of the Downtaneously. As the workers gathered in front pointed out that Charles Solomon

of the old Federal building, the en-ignored an invitation telegram semi tire detective force of the city was him, asking him to speak at the mingling in the crowd, armed with tear gas bombs, while an army of e coats paraded in front of the cheering and applause hall, with officers inside the build-ing behind machine guns. Mounted the platform. And the first words he said were: "We are not here

Some one called for a volunteer committee to go inside, and a group supported by officials came forward, told the workers to remain across the tract while the remain across the told the workers to remain across the street while they went behind closed doors. Then 30 minutes later emer-ged, Aubrey Williams, field super-wisor for the National Relief Ad-ministration.

He said, "There is no need to discuss any such blanket increases in aid. The money simply isn't avail-able for three days work at \$3, or five days at \$1.95, as you are being

"This is not a work program and the evictions and to gain increased SHANGHAI, Aug. 18.—An unofficial a relief program and you are given drafted to be presented to the Muthe privilege of working for the min-imum aid you are receiving." imum aid you are receiving." Graft and coruption in the handl-that the city provide adequate relief

han 1,000 square miles, and has nade at least 1,500,000 homeless. This estimate of homeless covers Honan province alone. No figures tre available as to the death and de-truction in Northern Shantung. Powell was appointed, who also re-signed after two weeks. Now the tense of house cleaning, dismissing certain office forces, and making an

> in Two Wisconsin Towns; Out 9 Weeks

GLEASON, Wis,-A strike on a re-

the rain unti the fol noon. A sign on the workers' belong-

low River flood which covers more than 1,000 square miles, and has made at least 1,500,000 homeless.

wall which surrounded it. There is more than five feet of water in many towns in Honan.

audit.

The pressing need for a city law to provide immediate jobless relief is increasing daily. In the Harlem officials are going through the pre- Home Relief Bureau the supervisor, when informed that numerous fam ilies are without electric light and gas, said, "We are not here to raise their standard of living exactly, if both (gas and light) are shut off for some time then we do not turn it on." Latin American and Negro on."

workers predominate in lower Har-Not only gas and light, but food



ings told the whole story: "No land-lord will accept a Home Relief rent

Thousands of families are in similar straits since the officials

MADRID, Aug. 18 .- The Spanish

Dutch Destroy Flower Fortune-Teller Pays Bulbs by Millions to With Life for Guess "Restore Prosperity" About Hitler's Fate

## He also expressed his approval of the Nazi campaign against the Jews. "It was a manifestation of the will of the German people," he declared.

old Jean Chesterton in mistake for a target as she was rowing out it had accepted Anatole Luncharsky to sea after a ball was cleared of as ambassador of the Soviet Union guilt by a coroner's jury yesterday. to Spain. The gunner was John Boahemia,

n mail carrier, undergoing voluteer tionary leader and literary critic, who was formerly People's Commismilitary training.

French Lose 250 in Moroccan Offensive

PARIS, Aug. 13.-French casualtie In a week of fighting anti-imperialist Moroccan tribesmen in the Atlas mountains amounted to 270 men according to government dispatches. Most of the dead are native colonial

troops. France has an army of 25, 000 men which has been engaged for years in the "pacification" of the mountainous regions of Morocco where the tribesmen are furiously resisting the imperialist offensive

**British** Army Bombs Indian Tribes Again

SIMLA, India, Aug. 18.—British troops bombed and shelled Indian tribesmen in Northwest India, near Ghalanai, yesterday. Reports were that many natives had been killed. The tribesmen fired back, with rifles and a light machine gun, the report said, but failed to bring down any of the planes

## Beating by Chicago Cops Causes Death of Worker in USSR

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—On July 20, Comrade M. J. Alexander died in a sanatorium in the Crimea, U. S. S. R., from tuberculosis, contracted in Chicago, as a result of severe beatings while in jail there. Comrade Alexander was a member of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. for a number of years and took an active part in the struggles of the workers in Brooklyn, New York City, and later in Chicago, where he was jailed and clubbed as a resut of his activities there. He also took an active part in the struggles of the miners in South Ilinois in the strike of 1930.

Comrade Alexander was sent to the Crimea for care and treatment, but in spite of several operations and the best of care, he died from the disease which was already too far advanced.

The comrades here who have known and worked with Comrade Alexander mourn the loss of this active worker and fighter.

manded that the government take energetic action against a Nazi radio invitation to the inhabitants of the Saar to attend a great Nazi demon-Lunacharsky is a famous revolu-

The Saar basin is under the jurissar of Education in the Soviet Union.

Paraguay Renews Germany. Its chief wealth, how-ever, the coal mines, belong to Chaco War in Air France under the Versailles Treaty. It is a center of the steel industry. Large stores were attacked.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 18.—Seven Paraguayan war planes went into action in the Gran Chaco war area Basin, symbolized in the German Diverse action in the Gran Chaco war area Basin, symbolized in the German Diverse action in the Gran Chaco war area Basin, symbolized in the German Diverse action in the Gran Chaco war area Basin, symbolized in the German Diverse action in the Gran Chaco war area Basin, symbolized in the German Diverse action in the Gran Chaco war area Basin, symbolized in the German Diverse action in the German Diverse action in the Gran Chaco war area Diverse action in the Gran Chaco war area Basin, symbolized in the German Diverse action in the Gran Chaco war area Basin, symbolized in the German Diverse action in the Gran Chaco war area Basin, symbolized in the German Diverse action in the Gran Chaco war area Basin, symbolized in the German Diverse action in the Gran Chaco war area Basin, symbolized in the German Diverse action in the Gran Chaco war area Basin, symbolized in the German Diverse action in the Gran Chaco war area Basin, symbolized in the German Diverse action in the Gran Chaco war area Basin, symbolized in the German Diverse action in the Gran Chaco war area Basin, symbolized in the Gran Chaco war area Basin Chaco war area Basin Chaco war area Basin Chaco war area Basin Chaco w Bolivian planes, according to a Bo-

livian report. One Paraguayan plane was forced lown at Islapoi, according to the re-

## **Pope Gives Blessing** to American Warships

Trade Union Leaders Side With Capitalists in War Stand ROME, Aug. 18.—A blessing for the American Navy was the "gift" of Pope Pius to 80 cadets of the Am-

Amsterdam Internat'l unions, who in 1932 waged an impassioned fight against any attempt on the part of the workers to refrain gressor country according to the I. I. F. T. U. amount to? It is not a formula for each working-class to launch a general strike against its Not Capitalist erican training ship Annapolis, who came from Naples to the Vatican for an audience with the pope. War Issue

## **Toronto to Prosecute**

Wearers of Swastika THE International Federation of Trade Unions in session at Brussels has adopted a resolution in favor

TORONTO, Canada, Aug. 18.— of a general strike inside the "agres-Following a pitched battle between members of the Swastika club and being likely to break out. What Resolution Says

nature.

The resolution makes it clear that:

The aggressor country is the one

which refuses arbitration on the

As to the psychological moment for the strike, this, it was declared,

would be indicated by the refusal

of (1) an appeal to arbitration of

the President of the League Council

acting under Article 11 of the Cov-

enant of the League of Nations, or

(2) the appeal of any Government acting in pursuance of the Peace

Pact of Paris. Or (3) such time as is laid down by a joint committee of the I. F. T. U. and the Labor and

Socialist International specially

formed for the purpose of giving a lead when the state of crisis exists.

In addition to this preparation to

meet any war menace, the Con-

gress dealt specifically with the

danger arising from the dictator-

ships in various countries and in-

structed its Executive "to take such

steps as will insure the political

and economic isolation of any such

question in dispute, whatever its

workers and Jews, in which many were injured, Wednesday, Mayor Steward announced that any person who displayed the swastika emblem would be prosecuted.

STRUGGLE AGAINST PROVOCATION

## Workers' Enemies Exposed

NEW YORK. --- Phillip Goldstein, member of the Workers Ex-Serv-League, was expelled from icemen's Post 191 of the organization. He was found guilty of the fol-

wing charges: On August 4 at about 8 a. m. before the post had opened its doors, he opened a window and took a letter hat was addressed to the secretary of the post and read its contents. At the trial Goldstein admitted the He also stated that he becharges. longed to the American Legion and he could bring down a bunch and bust

State which menaces peace.' This resolution was passed by the imperialist groups, but into wicked representatives of reformist trade "aggressor" countries and good "deup the post. All workers' organizations take note of this person.

demonstration so as not to mix with the "populár trash". The palace was sacked, the streets

Fight New Government.

This evening demonstrations are expected in all sections of the city stration at the Niederwald on August 27. are filled with workers and especially under the leadership of the C. P. and the General Strike Committee under

from the palace garden, or some the slogans: "Organized struggle of furniture etc. But the army impeded masses led to overthrow of Machado. diction of the League of Nations un-til 1935, when a plebiscite will decide thether it is to belong to France or attacked, building sacked and razed for your economic demands, fight for and burned. Not one article was all political democratic rights." left intact. Homes of the mayor and The masses have learned that they other government people were sacked. can do great things through orge-Large stores were attacked. nized struggle. Already a saying is

Up till this Congress the strongest unions in the International Federa- Which of these countries are to be

tion were the German unions. And According to the I. F. L. C. the leaders of those unions categorically refused the Communist offer for a refused the Communist offer for a case to League of Nations arbitration.

from handling war materials for F. T. U.?

New Form of Resolution

1932, when won Papen seized the gov-

ernment of Prussia, and in January

All of the union leaders who

have sabotaged resistance to wage cuts in their own countries voted

complacently for the resolution. The character of the resolution is

to some extent new. Hitherto the general strike against war was a

own Government which was bent on

and German Governments were

moving to war, the workers in each

against their own Government.

ers in other countries.

The idea was that if the British

eapon to be applied by the working-

30, 1933, when Hitler was made Chan-

Japan

cellor.

war.

about 50 miles north of the Star Basin, symbolized in the German national song, "Die Wacht am Rhein." The socialists of Saarbruecken sutomobile filled with a yelling crowd of youth circulated through the block hody of and intensify the struggle. How where the block hody of and intensify the struggle. How where the block hody of and intensify the struggle. How hole the block hody of and intensify the struggle. stration at Neunkirchen on the same streets with the bloody body of date as the Niederwald demonstra- Colonel Jimenez, the arch murderer The spirit of the masses is shown munist during the August 1st demon-

Let us say that a dispute breaks

Now the League of Nations is

little more than a war machine in

out between Fascist Poland and Fas-

of the Porra, who had killed dozens in that a large crowd attacked and stration.

ticipated in a march to City Hall where a committee of three was al-lowed to present the demands to Mayor Jackson. The demands were: An increase in wages to 45 cents-an hours; endorsement of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill; one day's work for single men. day's work for single men. Mayor Jackson told the committee that the demands were out of his jurisdiction. He hypocritically re-marked that he favored unemployed insurance, but that it was already vetoed by the state. The crowd outside after hearing <sup>11</sup>Communicado. He was only re-tional Labor Defense and the United Farmers League. An example of a dinner pail order for seven days for a worker on a forced labor project in Merrill fol-lows: <sup>14</sup> lb of butter, <sup>14</sup> lb. of cheesa. An example of a dinner pail order

The crowd outside after hearing 1/4 lb. of sugar and 12 cents worth of

the report approved the selection of a committee of ten to see the City meat a committee of ten to see the City Council. Fifty joined the Unemploy-d Council.

> Go to see every subscriber when his subscription expires to get his renewal.

decided not to pay rent until the furniture is on the streets. Anthracite Miners **Demand Opening of** 

Mines by Operators cash pay for work, and the removal of various officials.

600 at Alliance Mine Join Movement; About • 5,000 Involved

check."

TAMAQUA, Pa., Aug. 18. - A movement among anthracite miners has developed in Schuykill and Caron counties to force the coal operators to start work in the closed collievies and divide work among all the about 700 of their old cars are going from town to town and recruiting additional forces. Employed miners

At this point Mr. Stimson, the U. S. Secretary of State, demanded that the Soviet Government submit its case to arbitration and did his best (unsuccessfully) to line up all the imperialist governments against the Soviet Union on this issue.

The Soviet Government refused this "offer" of capitalist arbitration and the Manchurian Government was forced into direct negotiations.

Class

was the aggressor because it refused to submit its case to the arbitrament of hostile capitalist States.

Leads Workers At any moment the Soviet Union An Historical Example We can test the value of this by a the bit of actual history. In 1929 may arise. may be in conflict with some capi-talist State and a similar situation may arise. the mines, but have failed to intimi-talist State and a similar situation may arise. the mines are the mines may arise. The I. F. T. U. formula is therefore led by buglots and drummers.

> countries supporting Versaille's behind their own Governments and against

This action was at that moment clearly instigated by the United the motion, Mr. George Gibson, of States of America, which was strongly the Asylum Workers' Union, spont a supporting the Manchurian Govern- lot of time talking about the nec sity of teaching the youth the truth to the Soviet frontier, and border for trade unionists to oppose the war

are willingly joining the movement together with jobless. At the Alliance mine at Taska-Williams it is estimated that close to 5,000 men converged and were joined by the 600 miners working there. They then proceeded to the Cran-

berry mine at West Hazelton wher 800 are employed. It is expected that after closin

the Cranberry mine the men will con verge on Mchanoy city where a mass meating will take place. From there Now, according to the formula of they will concentrate their frees on the I.F.T.U., the Soviet Government the mines of the Philadelphia & Reading Cocl and Iron Company and the St. Nicholas and Locust Summit mines which are the largest here.

Police and state troopers with riot sticks and tear gas are stationed at

Work SO Hoursa Week in Westchester Parks

NEW YORK. - Wealthy West-, chester County, resident of many a millioncire has its Par't Commission employ men from 70 to 80 hours a The Manchurian forces moved up to the Soviet frontier, and border raids, in which Soviet villages were attacked, became the rule. Some months later the Soviet forces counter-attacked and proceeded to clean up the Manchurian Army.

formula, be the "aggressor." Not a Fight Against War Makers The German working class would tion expected, according to the I. F. What does the new formula of the

of those countries would strike Now the International Federation of Trade Unions proposes a general strike of the working class in the ports."-From the "Open

**Splitting International Working Class** 

'aggressor" country and a boycott of the "aggressor" country by the work-

So you have the capitalist world divided by the International Federation of Trade Unions, not into rival imperialist groups, but into wicked Letter".

the hands of Britain and France. Any arbitration by the League would be weighted against Germany. Yet if German capitalism refused to accept that impartial arbitration it would, according to the I.F.T.U.'s

class of any given country against its T. U., to fight against its Fascist Government, the Polish working-class would be expected to support its Fascist Government.

"Talk about the defense of

is nothing but empty phrases

unless systematic work is carried out in the war in-

the Soviet Union and struggle against imperialist war

own warmongers

dustry plants and in the

of Trade Unions is not even International even in the formal European sense. It is the grouping of the trade unions in the imperialist countries which are upholding the Peace Treaty-it is the Versailles Federation of Trade Unions.

It is a formula preparing the way for the British, French and Polish unions, which now dominate

the I.F.T.U., to support their own governments in the coming war.

For the International Federation

The I. F. T. U test of an aggressor. if the country in question is outside the League of Nations, depends upon whether it is prepared as a signatory

## to the Kellogg Pact to accept arbitra-

An Historical Example

little bit of actual history. In 1929 the late Manchurian Government

seized the Chinse Eastern Railway, one which lines up the unions in the and in the process of doing so mas-sacred a number of Soviet citizens

who were officials of the company. the U.S.S.R. It is noteworthy that the mover of

raids, in which Soviet villages were attacked, became the rule. Policy of their own Government. Not a move against war, but a move