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reaping an unprecedented harvest, a new poison pen barrage abou starvation in Russia" is spread in the capitalist press

Hitler took the lead. The Hugenberg memorandum to the London Economic Conference, calling for capitalist intervention against the Soviet Union, was followed by a German campaign for "brothers in distress," the farmers of the German Soviet Republic on the Volga.

The pope of Rome, the most inveterate of crusaders against the Soviet Union, then permitted his "tears for the starving Russians" to be made public throughout the world.

Cardinal Innitzer of Vienna went his holy master one better a few days later, announcing that cannibalism and infanticide were rife, and that millions had perished.

The stage being set, other correspondents then took up the chorus.

THERE were food limitations in the Soviet Union at the end of last winter. There still are certain limitations. But of real hunger, such as is common in capitalist countries in the midst of plenty, there is none

The limitations are the "growing pains" of the most stupendous agricultural development in history. And today, the highly self-critical Soviet press, as reported in recent dispatches to the Daily Worker, announces a bumper crop and the triumph of the policy of collectivization.

THE poisonous barrage of lies about "starvation in the Soviet Union" is a sign of an intensified attempt to whip up anti-Soviet feeling, at the moment when the revolutionary movement is rising in every country under the crisis, at the moment, when the capitalist powers are driven more and more to seek a capitalist way out of the crisis by war on the Soviet Union, where crises have been abolished along with unemployment.

Impermissable!

IT seems that the failure to use the Daily Worker more during strikes is closely bound up with marked opportunist tendencies among some of our trade union leaders. They are afraid that the sale of the Daily Worker at strike meetings and on the picket lines will frighten the more backward workers, will make it easier for the bosses to use the "red scare", etc. The result: such Communist trade union leaders hamper the sale of the "Daily".

In a recent New York strike this happened. Non-Party workers came to sell the paper. One copy was placed on the wall of the strike headquarters for the strikers to read. A Party strike leader removed it to avoid the bosses' charge that the strike was a "red strike".

BUT is such a policy correct? No, comrades. It prevents the growth of the Daily Worker, but what is equally important, it militates against the success of the strike. Strikes cannot be won by capitulating to the efforts of the bosses and their agents to divide the workers' ranks. Neither can they be won by yielding to the sentiments of the more backward

"Red scare" propaganda is an inevitable part of boss class strategy. We can defeat such maneuvers only by proving the correctness of Communist policies in the strike, making clear to the workers that these are Communist policies and that they are based on the actual needs of the struggle and the welfare of the workers.

The Daily Worker should be brought forward as the most powerful instrument with which to expose the bosses and to solidify the ranks of

The Cleveland Conference

workers feeling the heavy blow of the NRA. On that date will take place a historic united front trade union conference to plan a nationwide program of resistance to the effects of the slave codes. This conference is all the more important now because Roosevelt and the big trusts are rushing through codes for the big five-steel, oil, coal, lumber and automobiles-affecting over 5,000,000 workers.

From the leading fronts of the recent big strikes, the Pennsylvania coal fields, the steel mills in Buffalo, the textile mills in the North and South, from the Utah coal fields, from the New York dress strike, there will be between 900 and 1,000 delegates.

THE capitalist press and the A. F. of L. leaders have studiedly sabotaged every scrap of news of the Cleveland conference, and for very good

They do not want the workers to know of the fact that a united plan of attack is being organized, embracing all trade unions ready to participate in struggle, and not swallow the ballyhoo of Roosevelt, as the only guarantee of increased wages and improved working conditions.

One of the central points will be the mobilization of the employed, together with the unemployed for unemployment insurance -a point against which the whole NRA is directed.

Only a few days are left now to the opening of the conference, Unions which have not elected their delegates should do so immediately.

They Are Preparing

DIG business executives and government officials have just received a confidential letter from the Kiplinger Washington Agency which, in part, states the following:

"Social disturbances are expected this fall-strikes and other troubles growing out of the belated realization that NRA can't cure all . . . Public reaction from blanket codes is expected as a possi-

It is obvious that the capitalist class has no illusions about the miracle-working powers of the NRA codes to end the crisis, or even to bring about a real improvement in the present condition.

The capitalist class is aware that the Roosevelt NRA codes are nothing but a class weapon to guarantee and increase the profits of the emoyers, and the big industrialists. They know that the Roosevelt circus ballyhoo about the blessings of the codes to the workers will soon wear off. And they expect trouble-"social disturbances".

They expect industrial strikes, street demonstrations, farm strikes, hunger marches, relief demonstrations.

They expect the workers to rise in action against the robberies of the Wall Street financial money lords whom the Roosevelt government protects from the ravages of the crisis.

THE capitalist class and the government which it dominates, is preparing for these "disturbances". Brutality, police terrorism, state troops, lear gas-that's how they are preparing.

We Communists must also prepare. Rooting deep in the biggest, strategic factories, organizing and leading the struggles of the starving milions for relief and Unemployment Insurance, massing our forces for major strikes in the heavy industries—this is how we, the vanguard of the working class, must prepare for the coming "social disturbances".

Our enemies are preparing for struggle.

We must prepare quickly to lead the workers effectively in their struggles against them

Poison Pens Against U.S.S.R. 500 STEEL WORKERS STRIKE AT McKEES ROCKS

Steel Trust Forced to Negotiate Ship Strike

Walkout Led by Marine Workers Industrial Union; Grant All Demands Except Pay Increase; Men Refuse Terms

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 22.—The stool pigeon infested Bethlehem Steel Corporation was forced to negotiate with the Marine Workers Industrial Union which is leading the strike on the S. S. Cornore, a Bethlehemowned ship.

The crew on the S. S. Cornore walked out yesterday following the strike

posed Marine Code, which the In-dustrial Union will present tomor-

row despite the refusal of John

All workers organizations are urged to send telegrams to John-

strikers' delegates.

on demanding a hearing for the

The strikers sent a wire to the Ma-

Full, Free Trial Is

Price of Torgler

Guarantee of All Rights

of Defendants Asked

by Rolland

prosecuting attorney, for the names of witnesses and their testimony in

Defense Evidence

Code Nearly Ready for Coal to Suit the demands of the strikers with the exception of the increase of wages. The offer was rejected by the men. Bosses' Wage Rates

Bosses' Wage Rates

The workers are waging a minimal tant fight in the face of police at tacks. The crew of the "Cornore" was driven off the ship by the Bethlehem police, but at a meeting last night elected a delegation to go to the steel plant to present their dampeds again. A leastlet has been decreased in the steel plant to present their dampeds again. Unions or UMWA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A coal code is expected to be ready today WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A coal code is expected to be ready today for approval by Roosevelt, according aroused by the strikes and the proto announcement by General John-

Johnson is working with 19 groups of the coal operators. All demand different wage schedules. The general code for the coal industry will contain wage rates for different sections to suit the various coal opera-

The union clauses are expected to be the same as in the steel code, giv- front of their struggle. ing the coal operators plenty of room to maneuver with John L. Lewis, and other leaders of the U.M.W.A., or have outright company unions where it suits their needs.

Work is going on at the same time n drafting the automobile code

Politicians With Gangster Tie-Ups Named by Medalie

Three Years Ago, in

going before the Grand Jury to pre-sent evidence on the racketeer and the demands of the marine workers ganster connections of Tammany before Johnson on Wednesday. politicians, U. S. Attorney Medali today made public the names of the following Tammany district leaders as having direct connections with the criminal underworld. He named:

Ex-Alderman James (Jimmy) Hines, Democratic Leader of the 11th Assembly District. Alderman William Solomon, Leader of the 17th District. Alderman David Mahoney, Leader of the 1st District. Alderman Albert Marinelli, Leader of the Second District, nominated for County Clerk. William Reynolds, Republican Leader of the Fifth District.

Medalie himself is reputed to have connections with the powerful financial interests who were responsible for the quashing of the grand larceny charges against one of the big Wall That "Jimmy" Hines and other

That "Jimmy" Hines and other defense of the Communists charged with setting the Reichstag fire by criminal racketeers was charged three demanding in return a full and fre years ago by Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor, during his trial for leading the Unemployed demonstration to City Hall. Minor made the same chargees against District Attorney Crain and his Assistant Unger, who prosecuted William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, and Israel a copy of the indictment, containing all the evidence of the prosecution,

Republican opponents of Tammany be given to the international com-who themselves have similar gangster mittee investigating the fire and conections are now substantiating these charges of the Communist can-

1,000 Women Strike in Shrimp Industry their trial

BILOXI, Miss., Aug. 22.-Over a thousand women, employed in the shrimp industry, went out on strike

RAISE PRICES THEN HOLD NRA PARADE IN NILES, OHIO, NILES, Ohio.—After raising prices 25 per cent, local business men, together with the American Legion, held a NIRA prosperity parade. Very few of the workers joined in.

Conference to Boost 6-Page 'Daily' Called out of Japan.

mailed to all workers' clubs, unions, ind fraternal groups in the city, Bruckman had been living in Japan, urging them to send two delegates and was said to have communicated

thrown into the street and called up the bureau. It was raining all day Monday without restrictions or technicalities. And in the same way, this worker was thrown out without lawful restrictions; even without a marshall's notice.

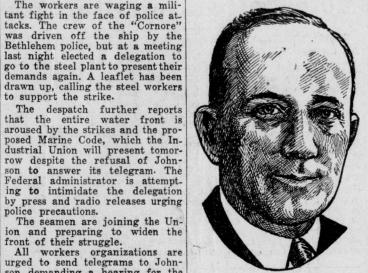
Technicalities Do

Not Stop Evictions

NEW YORK.—"But technically you can't be evicted, my dear lady, it's raining," said a Harlem

Relief Bureau supervisor Monday over the telephone to a worker who had just had her furniture

on the S. S. Diamond Cement last Foster Visits Soviet The company offers to grant all Union



William Z. Foster, Chairman of the rine Workers' Industrial Union branches in New York and Philadel-Central Committee or the Commuphia, demanding that every effort be nist Party of U.S.A., is visiting the taken to prevent shipment of scabs Soviet Union for a period of several from the crimps and missions that months.

usually provide scabs for the ship-owners. Patrols have been set up at the crimps and missions in both overstrain in the Presidential election campaign in 1932. After spend-A rumor in Washington that the ing a few months in Kislovodsk, Sovstriking crew of the "Diamond Celet health resort, Foster will visit ment" was sending a delegation to the Soviet workers in several of the see General Johnson of the NRA new socialist industrial cities, before brought out a force of the Capital's police to see that no seaman reached work.

Trial, Robert Minor Johnson's doors. Johnson is said to have ordered the police away, saying he would admit three of them. This rumor evidently applies to the delegations being sent from New York, aug. 22.—Just before the Grand Jury to pre-philodelphia and Baltimore to place

Search Decatur Jail

DECATUR, Ala., Aug. 22. - Mob violence flared up in Alabama again last night when a lynch crowd stormed the county jail in the attempt to get Thomas Brown, Negro, held on "suspicion" of attacking a young white married woman.

Officials spirited Brown away from and file opposition gathered to con- basis of their demands. A number the jail and refused to divulge where sider the next steps to enforce the of individual firms have already aphe had been taken.

Officials let part of the mob search he jail to prove that Brown was greatest enthusiasm and applause them to be the provential union. In one instance a setthe jail to prove that Brown was no longer there before they would BERLIN, Aug. 22.-Romain Rolland has countered the request of Dr. Karl Werner, German chief

Laundry Code Says 27 and non-union shops in the great Cents an Hour; Staten general dress strike was due to the policy of unity which the Industrial established at the Union Square Ho-Island Workers Get 25

NEW YORK .- Although the Laun-In a letter made public today by Werner, Rolland demands that the dry Code calls for a minimum hourly wage of 27 1-2 cents an hour, Staten Communists be allowed to choose their own counsel, that the German Island workers report that they are only getting 25 cents. And in ingovernment guarantee the safety of defense counsel and witnesses, that stances where the minimum wage is paid, the speed-up system is employ-ed. The code calls for the same salary for married and single men, but with the cost of living having gone up from \$7 to \$12 a week, workers are finding it increasingly difficult to Ernst Torgler, George Dimitroff,
Blagoi Popoff and Vassil Taneff, who
will be tried in September, have been
forbidden all defendants' rights at

exist on an 18 dollar wage.

On Saturday the Daily Worker has
pages. Increase your bundle order

Steel Strike Led By Steel, Metal Workers' Union IN AUSTRIA

Demand Reinstatement of Workers' Grievance Committee, 1929 Scale, Union Recognition

PITTSBURGH. Pa., August 22.-Five hundred steel workers, led by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union walked out on strike today at 5 a.m. at the Pressed Steel Car Co., McKees Rocks. The immediate cause of the strike was the dismissal of the workers' grievance committee. At the meeting called last night to decide on the strike many unemployed

Find Same Sweatshops

To Enforce Agreement

Union where they reported the situ-ation and asked that their shops be bership in the union.

dressmakers members of the I.L.G. strike halls until their elected price

enforcement of the agreement to to attend hearings on the dress code. Dubinsky or to Grover Whalen, Delegates of the Union were Irving

the dressmakers for his clubbing and Jailing of strikers. Among the speak-Creditor. Louis B. Boudin, attorney,

tional officials for failing to consult the NRA of the workers to join a

price settlements had been made to yield the minimum scales set in the with the International, on all Boards

unity of the workers of both unions vision and enforcement of the dress

The resolution called for or Commissions set up for the super-

Dubinsky or to Grover Whalen, Delegates of the Union were Irving former police chief, well known to Potash, Ben Gold, Mary Nigrelli,

workers pledged their support, with the result that a picket line of nearly meeting at noon today. The strike 3,000 massed at the plant this morning when the strike was called. All strike and return to the picket line. shifts are out.

Tremendous support for the strike is already evident in the town. Women were on the picket line and in the march which blocked the streets today. The strikers, in a militant mood picked up the superintendent's car bodily as it was on its way to the plant and turned it in the op-

John Meldon, Secretary of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial addressed the meeting last night A broad strike committee was elected and demands for reinstating the dismissed workers, for the 1929 wage scale and for union recognition was

The company officials called the strike committee to their offices to-day and offered to take the strikers back without discrimination and to accept a committee elected by the workers. They refused the demand for wage increases and union recognition. The terms were emphatically rejected by the strikers. Enthusiastic support to the strikers was given by more than 1,000 workers at the strike

called out on strike again.

W. U., answering the call of the rank

new agreement and to struggle

greeted rank and file speakers when

they pointed out that the tremendous

outpouring of workers from union

Over and over again speakers

journed, condemned the Interna-

the rank and file regarding the terms

of the agreement. The strikers agreed

not to return to their shops before

rafters

The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union calls upon all unions and working class organizations to support the struggle of the McKees Rocks workers.

Shoot Workers of 45 as Unfit, Is New Plan

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Discussing before an investigating committee the problem of what to do with workers who have reached middle age, who are no longer fit for heavy work, one witness suggested that "they be shot like horses when they reach the age of 45."

The speaker who made the suggestion asked that his name be gestion asked that his name be kept secret. He pointed out that the Moulding and Granite in-dustries deliberately use their company doctors to get their older workers out of the industry. He showed that 42 foundry workers at Taunton, Mass., were fired on the advice of the company doctors as being "unfit" for further work.

plied for settlements with the Indus-

tlement was effected which resulted

in a 12 weekly wage increase for a

cutter and increases of as much as

Seven members of the Industrial

makers and the right provided under

union of their own choice. They will

demand that the Industrial Union be

\$13 per week for finishers. Head-

tel, 4th Ave. and 15th St.

FIGHT BREWS

France and Italy Are Rivals to Lead Austria

NAZI ATTACKS CONTINUE

England Unwilling to Oppose Italy

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Dispatches from Vienna, Paris, and London indicate the sharpening of struggle between Italy, France, Great Britain and Germany, with Austria as the pawn in the con-

French opposition to Mussolini's strengthening himself by promoting a bloc of Italy, Austria and Hun-gary against Nazi ambitions for union of Austria and Germany is particularly strong, although France is the chief opponent of Germany's ambitions in Austia.

Great Britain which, with France, is starving off complete collapse of Austrian economy by means of heavy loans, is appar-ently disinclined to side with France against Italy.

Meanwhile Mussolini has taken the lead by taking the first steps toward organizing the Danubian bloc which France failed to bring into existence last year. Despite all warnings, Germany

is continuing its energetic attempts to draw Austria into the Nazi camp by radio attacks on Chan-cellor Dollfuss and by supporting organized Nazi activities in Austria.

Observers express the opinion that the conflicting interests of the various powers will reach a critical stage within the next few

on Return to Dress Job Two Explosions in New York Area Yesterday Groups Walk Out of Shops-Continue Strike Cause Death of Two

NEW YORK.—Two explosions yesterday rocked different sections Lynch Ala. Negro

New York.—Dressmakers returning to their shops yesterday believing that the agreement which had just been signed between the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the National Dress Manufacturers' Association, assured them wage increases and shorter hours diswhen it set a section of the factory covered that the contractors were not a party to the agreement and that ablaze

for "Rape" Prisoner old conditions. Groups of workers ternational in forcing the discharge Fire Chief John Byron that the promptly left their shops and came of workers who stand by the Industrial trial Union and the policy of forcing locked when the fireman arrived. A bomb exploded earlier bership in the union.

The strikers led by Needle Trades in the heart of New York City's Cooper Union was jammed to the Workers Industrial Union remained garment district, shattering winfirm in their policy of staying in their dows and driving six families into the street. No one was injured. Police investigating the explosion had only the stock explanaion of "labor troubles" to give for

Hoover Absent As Jury Seeks Him in Detroit Bank Probe

the occurrence.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Early reports in the capitalist press here today stated that ex-President Hoover was wanted by a grand jury investigating bank failures in Detroit and that he was "lost." One paper even had newsboys crying an extra on the streets on the dal, Stemper and Rosenberg. A resodal, Stemper and Rosenberg addition will stress especially the delegation will stress especially the Later reports indicated that he california

returned to Palo Alto, California from a fishing trip. He declined to make any statement in regard to the report that the investigating jury may subpoenae him.

Senator Couzins has charged that a proper enforcement of the bank laws would have prevented the wave of bank failures.

SLAVE CONTRACT FORCED ON JOBLESS.

ALLIANCE, Ohio.-Unemployed workers here are being forced to sign a contract for roadwork in exchange for relief. If anyone rejects such slave labor he may then be treated as a vagrant.

Devote Page to Coal Industry in the "Daily Worker," on Saturday t!

A full page of feature articles, workers correspondence, and other ind interesting items on the coal in-dustry will be published in Saturday's Daily Worker, August 26th.
On September 2nd, there will be another full page dealing with the steel and metal industries, with special feature articles on the important steel centers in Pittsburgh. South Chicago, Indiana, and Buf-Order your bundles now Send in your workers' correspondence for these pages.

On Saturday the Daily Worker has 8 pages. Increase your hundle order for Saturday!

Japan Deports Anti-War Congress Delegates

Invites Marley and Poupy

TOKIO, Aug. 22.-Three men who will take part in the Chinese Congress Against War which opens in Shanghai September 3 were ordered

U. S. Anti-War Group reported to be a friend of Langston to the Amsterdam Congress Against Japan Ousts Marley, Marteau and II S. All three will sail for Shanghai Congress in Shanghai Sept. 3 to 5

orrow, to take part in the anti-Marley, Poupy Invited To U. S.

and was said to have communicated Poupy is a member of the French branches, universities, schools, and prisoned with Japanese revolutionists. He is Socialist Party, who was a delegate student organizations, intellectuals,

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22. — Delegates from all organizations in China which are prepared to take a stand against war will meet here Septem-NEW YORK. — An invitation to ber 3 to 5 in a Chinese Congress Lord Marley and Georges Peupy, Against War, organized along non-french Socialist and writer, to attend the U. S. Congress Against War ship of Soong Ching-ling, widow of

British Ort, Jewish relief organiza-tion. Workers organizations, trade difficult workers organizations, and local workers organizations, trade difficult workers organizations, trade difficult workers organizations, and local workers organizations, organizations, and local workers organizations, and local workers organizations, and local workers organizations, and local workers organizations and local workers organizations, and local workers organizations are supplied to the contract organizations and local workers organizations are supplied to the contract organizations and local workers organizations are supplied to the contract organizations and local workers organizations are supplied to the contract organization organizations and local workers organizations are supplied to the contract organization organization

Marteau and U.S. Student

organizations, boycott groups, Chi-Volunteers, handicraft guilds and all other organizations ready to struggle against war to send dele-September 29 and 30 and October 1, in New York, and report on the Chinese anti-war Congress was cabled yesterday by the Arrangements Committee of the U.S. Congress, it was announced.

Sun Yat-sen, and Chinese member gates to the Congress. A delegation from the World Committee Against War will take part in the conference. In addition to Lord Marley, Marteau and Pounce it will

prisoned by the Nazis and cannot

writers, and cultural organizations anti-imperialist, and anti-Japanese

for Sunday, Sept 10th

NEW YORK.—In order to unite the efforts of all local working class organizations behind the new six-page "Daily" the District Daily Worker Committee has called a conference for Sunday, Sept 10, 11 a. m., at 66 E. 4th St.

Cardentials have already been mailed to all workers' clubs, unions, and fraternal groups in the city, Box 10 and 10 all workers' clubs, unions, and fraternal groups in the city, Box 10 and 10 all workers of sunday, Sept 10, and fraternal groups in the city, Box 10 and 10 all workers' clubs, unions, and fraternal groups in the city, Box 10 and 10 all workers out of Japan.

They are Lord Marley, member of the Hous of Lord Marley, member of the British House of Lord Marley, member of the Hous Scongress Against War to send delegates to the Congress. A delegation from the World Committee Against War organized at the Amsterdam Mariey, Marteau had come to Kobe from Shanghai, on their way to Tokio, where it was said they intended to visit Kanji mailed to all workers' clubs, unions, and fraternal groups in the city, Bruckman had been living in Japan.

ATTORNEYS DRIVEN FROM TUSCALOOSA WILL SPEAK AT LYNCH PROTEST MEET

James Ford, Bob Minor, Leibowitz Are on List of Speakers at Thursday Meeting Here

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Allen Taub and Irving Schwab, International Labor Defense attorneys prevented by Judge Foster from defending Dan Pippen and A. T. Harden, will be the chief speakers at a memorial meeting Thursday night for the victims of the lynch mob in Tuscaloosa. The meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Community House

The workers started organizing

to Demand End of Jim-

Crow Tactics in Pitts.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 22.-A

Recently a group of Negroes were viciously attacked in the Highland swimming pool when they tried to

Another important discrimination

obtain admittance into the pool.

Bosses Fire Strikers

in Furniture Trade,

on their guard against these mis-

comrade, member of the Daily Work-

name of solidarity.

burgh district.

list of teachers here.

the A. M. E. Zion Church at 151 W. 136th St. Among the other speakers will be Samuel S. Leibowitz, Scottsboro attorney; James 5th Ave. Bus Co. W. Ford, Negro labor leader; Bob Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor of New York; Mary Craik for Company Union Win 35 Per Cent Raise, Speed, Southern white woman fighting for the Scottsboro boys,

and Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union. Fire 6 When Workers The meeting is under the auspices of the New York District of the International Labor Defense, the International Scottsboro Action

NEW YORK.—Six workers were fired by the Fifth Avenue Transportation Co. when the company portation Co. when the company discovered that the workers were mittee for the Defense of Political

Demands will be raised for the release of the other two prisoners in Tuscaloosa jail held on the framed charge of murder; for the constitutional right of Negroes to choose their own defense; for the chose the chose their own defense; for the chose their own defense; for the chose t Demands will be raised for the right of Negroes to serve on juries

The National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners has communicated with prominent liberals asking that they send statements condemning the lynching to be read at the meeting.

Workers' Committee

to Demand D be read at the meeting.

Meeting Will Protest Tuscaloosa Lynchings delegation of representatives of various working-class, trade union and

McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 22.—
A mass meeting will be held here A mass meeting will be held here Wednesday night, at 9th and Wednesday night, at 9th and Water Streets, under the auspices Water Streets, under the auspices of the International Labor Deoff the International Labor Defense will appear before the Pittsburgh City Council on Wednesday, August 23rd in a demand that discriminations against Negroes cease in the Pittsburgh City Council on Wednesday, August 23rd in a demand that discriminations against Negroes cease in the Pittsburgh City Council on Wednesday, August 23rd in a demand that discriminations against Negroes cease in the Pittsburgh City Council on Wednesday, August 23rd in a demand that discriminations against Negroes cease in the Pittsburgh City Council on Wednesday, August 23rd in a demand that discriminations against Negroes cease in the Pittsburgh City Council on Wednesday, August 23rd in a demand that discriminations against Negroes cease in the Pittsburgh City Council on Wednesday, August 23rd in a demand that discriminations against Negroes cease in the Pittsburgh City Council on Wednesday and Counci fense, to protest the lynchings in Tuscaloosa and demand arrest and death penalty for the lynchers.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 22. -Six mass meetings to protest the lynching of Dan Pippen, Jr., and A. T. Harden, in Tuscaloosa, Ala, have been held here in the past week, under the auspices of the International Labor Defense.

West Side Group Meets; Endorses Meets; Endorses Meets; Endorses Workers' Ordinance

NEW YORK .- It was a very small room and in it was crowded a group of about 35 workers, Italian and Eng-

and had marched 12 or 15 blocks to a workers' home at 634 Hudson St. Upon our arrival we were stopped by the landlady. She proclaimed that she could not allow us to go up. We said we were invited by the tenant of the house and in single file we walked by as she looked on helpless and exasperated.

And so we arranged ourselves end.

And so we arranged ourselves end

And so we arranged ourselves and the meeting started. We listened to the meeting started. We listened to the Workers' Ordinance read in Engthe lish and Italian and unanimously supported its proposals. Two Italian workers who helped the furniture workers were elected as delegates to the Conference Against Evictions and Relief Cuts to be held on August 19, at Irving Plaza.

Workers who helped the lumiture strikers to better their conditions. The AFL burocracy here and its new ally Adolf Germer are making an attempt to thwart this move ing an attempt to thwart this move ing an attempt to the relief of the lumiture strikers to better their conditions. Mutual Sunset Lamp Shop is called for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 196 State St., Federal Hall, Brooklyn.

In the midst of the discussion a worker from the house came in and to institute their craft unions into the furniture industry, The workers of Rockford should be told us that the landlady had called the police. Instantly there was a protest that we were orderly and peaceful and the police had no authority to

Three police appeared with the landlady and the tenant of the apartment went out to meet them. While the bickering went on in the hall we finished our meeting and simply and quietly we left, richer and stronger than we had come in friendship and solidarity. The Downtown Unemployed Council had laid a foundation for the building of an organiza- er Volunteers, will be on hand to

By MILTON HOWARD

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Two Slipper Shops **Settle With Union**

Union Recognition

NEW YORK.—Striking slipper workers were jubilant yesterday over the report of the first two settlements just made by the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union with the bosses. The shops which settled with the union are the Durable Slipper Co. organizing a union. A company union had been organized by the owners of the Fifth Ave. buses. It increases averaging 35 per cent and union recognition were won by the strikers. By the terms of the agreement the wages of the workers will be raised by \$4 and \$5 above the original average.

In view of the splendid condition right of Negroes to serve on juries and for the immediate safe release of the nine innocent Scotts-boro boys.

The company the malicious rumor that the Industries boro boys.

The Negroes to serve on juries statuted of gantzing of the strike, the bosses are spreading the malicious rumor that the Industries boro boys. trial Union does not permit the workers to return to their jobs after settlements are made. The Industrial Union condemns this rumor as a falsehood.

> The Brooklyn mass meeting of shoe and slipper strikers, which was mistakenly reported for Wed-nesday, is definitely set to take place on Thursday, Aug. 24, at 5:30 p.m. at Arcadia Hall, 919 Halsey St. Speakers in English, Italian and Jewish will address the meeting. Comrade Fred Biedenkapp, General Secretary of the Shoe Workers' Industrial Union, will report on the Washington Shoe Code

> The Paragon Slipper Co. succeeded in getting a few scabs, but soon found them too inexperienced soon found them too make slippers and were forced to send them home under police guard. No other scabs have appeared at

revealed by the I.L.D. is the fact that while Pittsburgh has a large Negro population, not a single Ne-gro school teacher appears in the Sunset Lamp Strikers Reject NRA Advice to Go Back to Work

NEW YORK.—Strikers at the Mutual Sunset Lamp Co. in Brooklyn, one of the largest lamp con-cerns in the country are out on the picket lines daily. An exper-ience with the NRA last week convinced them that the strike is the only weapon which will force the employers to come to terms and help them win better conditions. to BlockOrganization

Some tested the delay, they were told to go back to work and the matter would be patched up later.

strengthened. A membership meeting of the

Platemakers Answer Strike Call 100 Percent

leaders and to bring the militant NEW YORK.—At a meeting held on Monday, August 21st, the platemakers enthusiastically deworkers back on their jobs in the cided to stay out on strike as long Workers who need assistance in mands which include: abolition of writing letters about their working conditions to the Daily Worker, can piece work, 35-hour week, no disfunds and other important union demands. The strike is led by the Needle Trades Union.

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The strike is led by the lipers. Ironworkers report that by this method widespread wage-cuts will be imposed on the workers.

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Gutters of New York



The feverish activity in the office of District Attorney Crain as evidence piles up that city officials and Tammany leaders are tied up with gangsters and racketeers.

In view of the splendid condition of the strike, the bosses are spreading the malicious rumor that the Indus-Mother at 'Graveyard of Poor'

NEW YORK .- "A graveyard failed to rally even after a bloom

ation performed on her at the hos-

The accuracy of the title was proved again when Ida Baron, 25, formerly an operator, was buried on Monday from 847 Belmont Ave., after a fatal Caeserian operone doctor that the baby had been still-born. Another doctor's reply was that it had lived an hour.

Ida Baron entered Kings County this young woman's death, caused by Hospital, Ward C 71, on Aug. 7, in the happy expectation of becoming a mother. She was allowed to remain in labor for seven days, before the Caesarian operation was will continue to call the Tammanyperformed. By then she was in so controlled Kings County Hospital "a weakened a condition that she graveyard for the poor."

'Daily News' Spreads President Sullivan Lynch Murden

was as follows, "Alabama Mob Avenges Girl in Triple Lynching." justification of the lynching, but also managing editor of the News would not see the workers' committee of Negro and white workers, saying that

his paper "had meant no harm." The committee threatened boycott of the paper in Harlem if no action were taken by the editors.

Iron Workers Protest workers by 50 per cent. Wage Cutting Scheme

NEW YORK.—Bridgemen, iron-workers and riggers protested today against the action of the State In dustrial Board, which is reclassifying 60 per cent of the ironworkers as

Contribute to the Daily Worker Sustaining Fund! Help to keep up the 6-page "Daily"!

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

Don't forget the International Labor Defense Fundament of two of the Scottsboro boys, and Ruby Bates, star defense witness friends:

Perkins' Employment Report Used to Conceal the Rising Cost of Living

Harlem Workers A.F.L. Heads Praise itors will gather at the corner thereof St. and Pitkin Ave. Denounce "News" NRA at 70th N. Y.

Rape Lie in Alabama Forgets His Pay Cutting Policy

The part Sullivan played in the Three hundred and fifty delegates

are present. Speakers for the day included state government officials who work closely with the A. F. of L.

1,500 AT SCOTTSBORO MEET tended a meeting here at Woodland Center to hear Mrs. Ada Wright,

for the poor." That is what workers call the Kings County Hospital, at 451 Clarkson St., Brooklyn. The accuracy of the title was mitted to faily even after a blood transfusion. Her husband tried in vain to see her during the seven days of agony. It was only after the operation that he was admitted to her presence. "Her pulse is alright," evasively muttered the attending provides the attendance of the poor."

Elect Committee at 3 Rallies Tonight

NEW YORK.—Hundreds of U. S. things to say and we answered specifically, at the same time briefly meetings to be held this evening at pointing out a few political implica-8 o'clock to elect delegates to the the Bank of U.S. depositors.

The Bark of U. S. depositors.

The Bronx depositors will assemble at 1447 Charlotte St. The meeting downtown will take place at the Downtown Workers' Club, 165 East uppercut which was supposed to the product of the p Broadway. In Brownsville the depos-

When a delegation representing Seamen Entitusiastic Berry, several hundred U. S. Bank deposit- Over "Cornore" Strike Detroit Lynch Headline State Convention ors, who held a demonstration Saturday morning in front of the State Banking Department, appeared at the office of the department to present a series of demands, the administration was not to be found. Forming their ranks again, the depositors con-tinued their march, which brought them to the Downtown Workers' Club, 165 East Broadway. A meeting

"The act has accomplished in a few weeks what organized labor has been trying to do in 40 years," said Lewis Branch of the International Labor Defense voiced its protest of the brutal slaying of Dan Pipping to the NRA. Smashing down standards of living, breaking strikes through the national arbitration board, were things Sularbitration board, were things Sullivan omitted in his unrestrained ballyhoo for the Roosevelt New Deal.

Sullivan said, "I am proud that labor, as always in the past, is doing its part in the drive towards national industrial recovery."

Tuscaloosa lynchers on Aug. 13. A telegram was sent to Governoon Miller demanding the freedom of the three remaining Tuscaloosa victims and of the Scottsboro boys and demanding the arrest and prosecution of Sheriff Shamblin and Judge Foster.

past was helping Hoover as well as 20,000 Dime Collection Roosevelt slash wages of New York Week Will End With Red Picnic and Rally

latest notice.

The collection began Aug. 19 and will wind up with the Red Picnic, Sunday, Aug. 27, at Pleasant Bay

City Events

Election Picnic Sunday. NEW YORK .- Workers and sym ment will gather on Sunday, Aug. 27 at Pleasant Bay Park, where a Red Election Rally and Picnic will take

By dell

Robert Minor, the Communist candidate for Mayor will speak Revolutionary cultural organizations will perform at a big program of concerts, sports, games, songs and dancing. Admission is only 25c. To reach Pleasant Bay Park, take the I. R. T. subway, Pelham Bay line to Zerega Avenue; buses will take the workers

Speakers' Class Opens

Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 2075 Clinton Ave., at 8 p. m. for training for the election campaign.

Comrade Taft will be the instructor.

Company Aug. 23, at 2075 Clinton Broun's phrases, by the way, but grammatically and journalistically runton by them.

Monday he was supposed to demonstrate the box' but doesn't even 'have him bearing down.'" Those are him bearing down.' Those are him bearing do NEW YORK .- All speakers of

Shoe Fraction Meets.

A general party fraction meeting of the Shoe and Leather Workers' Inthem at all to our program of labor sports no other medium is possible. dustrial Union will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the Workers' Center, 50 East 13th St., Room 203. Carpenters Meet Tonight.

A mass meeting of carpenters will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. at union headquarters, 820 Broadway. The meeting will discuss the wage of the "News" sold 1,400,-000 copies, reaching probably 3,000,code for carpenters.

Building Maintenance Workers in the morning. When we reach Meet.

A regular membership meeting of the Building Maintenance Workers Union, will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the Finnish Workers Hall, 15 West 126th St., Room B.

United States Bank openly supporting the N.R.A., to-Depositors to Meet

tions of his attitude. There isn't Committee of One Hundred, which will fight to restore the deposits of daily paper, and that's no apology.

Seamen Enthusiastic attends the strikes of the Diamond Cement, and the Cornore in Boston. The seamen on the New York beach are talking about these strikes, and saying "that's what we need here." Enthusiasm and de-mands for action are higher than at any time since the thousands of seamen, led by the Waterfront Unemployed Council stormed the Sea-men's Church Institute last summer, demanding relief.

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The several thousand "Dime Col-lection Boxes" now out should be turned in with the maximum col-lections of dimes, the Communist Election Committee urges in its

The goal set by the Committee is 20,000 dimes.

By EDWARD NEWHOUSE. A veteran worker correspondent, Sasha Stern, writes in, deploring various aspects of my rejoinder to Heywood Broun's recent commentary on this column. He takes exception to what he calls the "elastically extensive vocabulary which is strange as Greek to the young workers of Ame: ... The phrase "excruciatingly astute" is cited. The point may be well taken. At bear's nose, and which, this eyeas well-turned and I typed it out as naturally as it occurred. But it's a lotte Russe, Primo Carnera is bring the point may be well-turned and I typed it out as naturally as it occurred. But it's a lotte Russe, Primo Carnera is bring the point may be well taken. At bear's nose, and which, this eyeness insists, couldn't disrupt a Criness insists, couldn't disrupt a Crimistake to object on the same grounds at his old tricks.

one-tenth the young workers Mr.

Gallico's pages do, we'll be doing fine.
"Why didn't Newhouse expose Hey-

wood Broun as the enemy of the working class who is being paid just

to knock the Daily Worker in all its branches?" 'writes Comrade Stern. "Does Newhouse know that Broun is

Further demands to expose Alice

Hughes and the Scripp-Howard pub-

That's the sort of thing we've been

doing all along and it hasn't gotten us far. Indiscriminate lumping to-

gether of everything we don't like

will never do the trick. One thing at

a time. Broun had a number of

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Big Words

part of the language of just those young workers to whom Comrade

exhibitions with Frankie Edgren, his stablemate, and Harold Mays, his Bayonne sparring partner. The 1,706 paying customers practically hooted the trio out of the ring.

Turn to the sports pages of yester-day's New York "Daily News" and you'll find base-stealing referred to Carnera is strictly a bum. He doesn't have enough color to fill a Greenwich Village artist's pallette, he as kleptomania, a home run as a cir-umambulatory expedition and an umcan't box his way out of an under-shirt and he couldn't hit a raindrop in a cloudburst. Just how timely this is I don't know, but I had to get it 000 readers, at least half of whom

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ports of the Department of Labor evidence of remarkable improvements in the living conditions of the work-Undoubtedly, there has been an increase in the number of workers in to be false. certain industries. But these increases not at all give the rosy picture

Impression of Million New Jobs As Lumber

and Textile Mills Close Down

graph, and building construction have either shown only negligible increases, or further declines in employment.

In the second place, the figures to splead over the newspapers giving the figures of the memorary re-employment of the memorary re-employment of the figures of the memorary re-employment of the figures of the figures and the figures in the Department of Labor report no longer exist.

In the face of these figures, it is memorary increases, or further declines in employment.

The figures for the auto industries, like steel. One per cent is ome measure of what particularly show under what constructions of increased speed-up and wage construction.

The figures for the auto industries, like steel. One per cent rise in employment and 50 per cent rise in employment.

The figures for the auto industries, like steel. One per cent rise in employment and 50 per cent rise in price, eggs 22 per cent.

The figures for the auto industries, like steel. One per cent rise in employment and 50 per cent rise in production is gaining force every day due to lack of consumptions.

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The figures for the auto industries, like steel. One per cent rise in production.

The figures for the auto industries is sweeping upward with such force as to multivation is that the army of ports of the early Spring. The Roosets of the early Spring. The Roosets of the early Spring. The Roosets of the early Spring.

The reality of the working class.

The factor of these figures, it is might be for for April; 0.3 per cent for June, and of the cent of the early Spring.

The reality of the working class.

The fa

the figure of one and half million THE recent scare headlines in all the increase are deliberately used to give

capitalist newspapers about the a false impression. The million increase is supposed to new jobs, remind one immediately of the last four months. No the old saw about liars who figure. evidence is given to back up the They claim to see in the latest re- statement. It is merely arrived at by some elaborate figuring with percentages, based on the assum that every worker who got a job beginning in March still has it, an assumption that all the latest reports

that the Roosevelt government and the newspapers would have us bethe feverishly and artificially stimul-In the first place, the increase in ated inflation boom when the Roosejobs has been confined to only those industries which have felt the pres-

Labor Department Figures Distorted to Give ers was greater than in other indus- ditions the temporary seasonal and Costs of Every-Day Food Necessities Advancing tries, reports have already come of inflational rise in production took thousands of workers who have already lost the jobs which figure so proudly and prominently in the reports of the Department of Labor. Yesterday's papers reported the loss of over 4000 jobs in the Southern textual papers. The production was much greater than the rise in jobs was less than the rise in wages. Wage cutting and speed-up—this was the basis on which the auto "boom" rested. tile mills. In the official reports and in the headlines, these textile work- figure, the actual report shows that ers are counted as having jobs. Ac- only 211,000 workers were hired in tually, these fleeting jobs have al- July—not the 6,000,000 promised by ready become a myth. And it is sig- Roosevelt for the Fall. nificant that the increase in textile jobs was one of the strongest parts of the report, that concealed the weakness in other industries.

The same story is true of the other industries, which, in the report, served to bolster up the other industries where the crisis of unemployment has shown no let-up. In one of the largest gains in the last month, the reports of the National Lumber Association already show

And as for the million and a half ployment of the Roosevelt adminis-tration—the temporary employment

In this connection it is revealing to quote the figures of the American Federation of Labor, which is part of the Roosevelt propaganda machinery, and which certainly would like to create the impression that the Roosevelt program is succeeding in improving the conditions of the work.

But the shipyards in the shipyards in the Roosevelt benefits.

Behind the exaggerated, reports of temporary, artificially stimulated spurts in production and employment, lies the real, permanent rise in the cost of living. This goes on without any interruption, long after the "Boom" in production has begun IN this connection it is revealing to

In the latest issue of its leading organ, the "Federationist" the following pin-point increases are given as the result of the Roosevelt makejob program.

0.5 per cent for April; 0.3 per cent

More Rapidly Than Scattered Wage Increases; Production 'Boom' Cracking Fast the workers can hope for even with and what Roosevelt and the press supposed increases in production.

Such has been the "boom" in emthe living conditions of the workers

of a small part to the 17,000,000 army of jobless. And re-employment under conditions of slashed living standards and speed-up.

And that is the admission of the

the "Boom" in production has begur Behind the Roosevelt ballyhoo lie the fiercest drive against the daily living standards of the working class.

In these figures we can find the real purpose and the actual result of the Roosevelt program—the increasing of the profits of the capitalist class under the guise of bettering the conditions of the workers.

is getting stronger every day.

Browder to Speak At Mass Rally in Cleveland Square

Will Mark Opening of Cleveland United Front Trade Union Conference on August 25; Meet in Engineer's Auditorium

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 22.—A mass rally in Public Square here this Friday night, August 25th, with Earl Browder speaking on the NRA, will mark one of the high peaks of activity for mobilizing the attention of the working class of this city to the Trade Union Conference for United Action which opens on the following day in the Engineer's Auditorium, corner

"Anything That's Headed By the Chamber of

Commerce Is Always Agin' the Working

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—In this home town of Gene Debs, the first in a

proposed series of N.R.A. rallies was held Saturday following a month of

extensive preparations, fostered by the local chamber of commerce in which

practically every fraternal, civic, political and church organization repre-

road masses.
Following an elaborate parade of 'Forward' Supports

"This is not a labor meeting" added a statement appeared in the Jewish

bosses in a united struggle against the common enemy of capitalism de-that this statement is false.

He stressed the necessity of patience the International.

starving and underpaid workers, but on a campaign at present to organize over the resultant decline in profits, the inside and outside iron and bronze

this crucial time, urging refusal to and to fool the iron and bronze

not a boycott, although it has the lieve that there are no grievances

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entire state as no similar conference

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Workers in the rubber plants in Akron, in various industries located within Cleveland, Erie and in other Ohio industrial towns, will be amply represented at the Conference. Unemployed organizations in Akron are sending delegates from the forced labor camps and from the Salvation

Army Soup Kitchen. The Arrangements Committee an nounced today through its Secretary Louis Weinstock a report from Providence, R. I., to the effect that a regional textile conference held in Providence, August 18th, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Cleveland Conference was the broadest of its kind held.

Workers from the following cities were represented: Lawrence, Mass.; Salem, Mass.; New Bedford, Central Falis, Pawtucket, Providence. Three newly organized Spinning, International Braid as well as the independent organization of

Sheeting Workers had representa-A resolution adopted at the Con- employers and government

bolster up the waning faith of the

floats and blaring brass bands, the meeting assembled in Steeg Park, popularly known locally as "Red

Square," where a truck serving as an improvised rostrum with a micro-

phone and amplifiers awaited the

The speaking got away to a typical

NRA start, with the opening and emphatic remarks of the chairman,

by a patriotic appeal for co-operation of the starving workers

"or you shall suffer worse consequen-

be no class distinctions," again urging

W. Rex Bell, emissary of the pres-

the system of which he is an intricate

on the part of the suffering masses at

buy from NRA slackers, in his words

earmarks of exact duplication, la-menting over the financial sacrifices

of the bosses in this great enterprise, again evading the rise in the cost

etc., schemes by which the worker is

forced to pay the big bankers, under

The interest of approximately two

thousand workers was at low ebb, never once in the course of the speak-

ing was there the mildest suggestion of applause, even when the speaker

hesitated after supposedly scoring a note of import. As the chill of the

nome, there's nothing here for us.

The result of the demonstration can

best be summarized by a remark made

by a worker addressing a group of companions following the meeting

and overheard by the writer. "Any-thing that's headed by the Chamber of Commerce is always agin' the workin' class, ain't it always been?"

wore on, the gathering with remarks, "Let's go

the starving workers for success,

declaring that in this great bat- School.

speaker of the evening.

Ontario St., and St. Claire Ave. Already it is apparent that the Conference has gripped the interest and confidence of the workers in this Conference Delegates

NEW YORK .- Earl Browder, A. J. Muste, Jack Stachel and F. E. Brown of Typographical Union No. 6, Ben Gold, and James W. Ford will be among the principal speakers at a send-off mass meeting in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m., for the New York delegation to the Trade Union Conference for United Action, which opens in Cleveland on Aug. 26.

All New York delegates are called upon to report on the platform at Irving Plaza Wednesday night to receive final instructions as to the hour and place for meeting the buses specially chartered for the trip to Cleveland.

ference in Providence condemns the NRA, and pledges support to the workers' own textile codes demanding a cotton, wool minimum wage of \$18 a week, \$720 a year; silk minimum wages from \$18 to \$44 for the various crafts; no more than 40 hours work per week, no less than 30 hours a week, no less than 30 weeks work per year; 40 per cent cut in speed and proper sanitary and machinery; proper sanitary and health conditions; Federal unemploy ment insurance at the expense of the

New Racketeering

(By an Iron Worker Correspondent)

workers into one solid union which

is against the splitting policies of

This statement is made to confuse

workers and to make somebody be-

mention is that a number of iron and

The only thing that was boosted

sky-high was the Recovery Act. Mr. Karlin, as the lawyer of the union, is supposed to see to it that all legal measures are applied to obtain the conditions prescribed by it.

According to remarks made by

many outside the hall, there is no doubt that the misleaders will not be

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able to carry the bluff very far.

against the international officials. One thing the statement does not

NEW YORK .- On Sunday, Aug. 13,



U. S. Backs Cuba's New President

U. S. Ambassador Welles shakes hands with Cuba's new president, De Cespedes. With the handshake came four warships, Wall Street's O. K. to the new rule and the American recommendation that other governments recognize the new regime.

'Why We Went on Strike at the Equitable Paper Co.'

Equitable Paper Bag Company which was lost. It was written by one of

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The workers. in the Equitable Paper Bag Company at 314 Scholes Street are mostly young men and girls. In this shop there are various departmentsprinting department, machine operators, which are girls, machine ten-Workers of Debs' Home Town

ders, packers, etc., etc.
The Printing Department has only wo or three days work a week for the average worker. But they must Are Leary of NRA Ballyhoo come in every day to see if there is

The operators, who are girls, used to turn out 125,000 bags a day in time of prosperity and got paid from \$25 to \$30 a week. Now they turn out twice as much and get from \$10 to \$11 a week. The men used to get \$30 to \$40 a week. Now the average man gets \$12 to \$17 a week. And the hours are $50\frac{1}{2}$ a week for the girls and 60 hours for the men. If a worker comes in only a few minutes late 10 cents is deducted from his pay and 25 cents each day after the first day.

sentative of dying capitalism participated, in a united but vain attempt to The bosses started to cut the pay in January, 1930. And again kept on cutting the pay regularly. And just before Mr. Rosenfeld, one of the bosses, left for a vacation, he cut our salaries again from 10 per cent to 25 per cent. And three weeks later he sent a telegram cutting our wages again 10 per cent. So the Iron, Bronze Local workers elected a committee to speak

to the bosses about getting our last cut back. So we had to go to the Union

"Daily Forward" about a mass meet-ing of iron and bronze workers held The Union advised us to organize "Daily Forward" about a mass meeting of iron and bronze workers held ing of iron and bronze workers held and fight wage cuts. When the boss heard of that he put out signs over heard of that he put out signs over the for moral victory, and in the usual statement, the mass meeting was hypocritical manner that "There will called by Local 52 and over 600 iron the factory to give him two weeks time and he will give back our last wage cut. We waited four weeks and his answer was that he would co-operation of the workers with the Every iron and bronze worker who not give us a broken collar button. Then we were forced to organize to was present at this meeting knows protect ourselves. The bosses tried to disorganize us by offering us free beer and pretzels. When the boss called the police to fire a man be-First of all, there were only about 200 workers present. The second lie ent capitalist regime and principal of the statement is that the meeting speaker of the evening enumerated was called by Local 52. Local 52 was the causes and effects of the depreserved by Local 52 was expelled from the International for cause he dared to organize we were sion, expressing great consternation ousting one of the corrupt Interna-not about the deplorable plight of the tional officials. Local 52 is carrying

forced to strike at once. The first day of the strike the bosses started to terrorize us with police and hired gangsters. They did everything possible to break up the strike, but couldn't succeed.

During the strike three men were stabbed and 28 strikers were arrested as witnesses. The police picked out four of the strikers and asked the

(Editor's Note:—The following is it should have been the other way summary of the strike at the around. After that the bosses succeeded in breaking up the strike and 30 of the strikers lost their jobs.

After that the bosses kept on promising to give back their wage cuts on the NRA, but hasn't done so yet. They are working a double shift and stocking up goods so that when higher prices come they can cash in on it. That will mean more men

Kentucky Matrons Protest Shirtless Laborers on Highway

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Blushing matrons here will no longer be horrified at the sight of laborers working without shirts on the highway.
Protests against the sight of hot sweaty bodies of semi-starved men working at backbreaking toil came to the State Highway Commission. The society women objected to the display of "nudity" as they drove their automobiles along the high-

way. Now the workers must wear shirts. And the cost of the shirts



will come out of the 15 cents an

hour they earn. Ben Johnson, head of the highway commission, was shocked when he learned the workers were immodestly displaying their backs. He wrote to his road boss: "If there be any who would persist in im-modesty they should be released from service."

In the same letter, Mr. Johnson wrote that he is very anxious to put his workers under an NRA code, so that he "can" co-operate with the President of the United

NEWS BRIEFS

CAMP DIX, N. J .- U. S. troops in maneuvers repelling an imaginary invader called "Reds", were inundated by the heavy rain which fell here the past few days. The only difference between this stimulated warfare and actual combat was that the officers got the worst of the rain. The privates were sheltered by parked army trucks and buildings, while the officers were knee-deep in the mud.

Labor Dept. Books Audited TRENTON, N. J .- Following charges that workmen's compensation funds were being misappropriated, Walter Darby, State Auditor, is today examining the books of the State Labor

Leaders' Plan to Attack Pickets The charge of misappropriation was made by an investigator in the service of the department.

Utah Coal Strike

mines now closed.

marching on the picket lines.

in the picketing despite the hostility

the Standard miners, the largest U.

feated by 102 to 6, amid the great indignation of the rank and file and

threats to strike to support the

Spring Canyon miners and to join the National Miners' Union. Relief

for the striking miners is needed.

Substitute Postal

Workers Demand

More Pay from Pres.

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banner posted on Saturday, Aug. 12th in front of the General Post

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The employees' association claims that the NRA sign in front of the

General Post Office misrepresents

the condition of the substitute P.

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ings are far below the NRA wage

Recently hundreds of substitutes

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\$6 per week.

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bers be granted relief.

ment employees.

to the President.

YORK .- A telegram was

of their leadership to the strike.

Spreads: 4 Large

Army Shake-Up.

WASHINGTON .- To speed up the Roosevelt policy of bigger army appropriations and vaster preparations for war, the War Department yesterday announced a shake-up of the

Seeven generals were transferred to different posts in the shift. Among these was Major-General Hagood who has criticized the organization of the army and made suggestions for more murderous efficiency.

Lehman Maintains 12 Hour Day for **State Employees**

Refuses to Consider Proposal to Reduce Working Day

ALBANY, Aug. 20 .- Soon after the announcement was made that Gov-ernor Lehman was considered the leading representative of the NRA administration machinery in New York State, it was disclosed that he turned down all proposals to reduce the twelve hour working day of the state employees.

Lehman said he had not time t consider the matter, and referred it to the next legislative session.

TRY TO FRAME UP

Stool Pigeon Tells Conflicting Tale

AKRON, Ohio.—William Wright, chairman of the Unemployed Coun-cil, was arrested after Robert L. Allen, who is known as a shady character, accused Communists of beating him up. Allen, who claims to come from Long Beach, California, was found bruised and taken to the city hospital. The stool pigeon first told deputies that he sold his car in Canton and four men who had seen him collect the money gave him a ride back home. On the way he was beaten and robbed. When the depu-ties offered to take him to Canton, he changed his story. He then re-lated a tale of having been forced into a car and taken to a basement blindfolded. When he arrived, the occupants of the car told him they were Communists and began beating

Even hospital authorities, who admit that his injuries are not serious, are aiding in the frame-up. They can't make their minds up whether he has a broken or dislocated shoulder, a swollen jaw or whether the stripes on his back are caused by a

crude frame-up by the sheriff," who is using the "miserable creature Allen" to attack workers' organizations

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\$6 weekly wages of substitute postal employees in conformity with the statement "We Do Our Part."

Map Fight on Trust's Code

105 Steel Union Delegates

Mines Are Tied Up Avenues, refused to permit strikers of the Bond Laundry to use their stand UMW Members Reject for an appeal for support of their trike. Forming a united front with the bosses, Tammany and the police, the Socialist chairman declared that the National Executive Committee of HELPER, Utah, Aug. 22.—The the Party permits Socialists to supstrike of the coal miners here is port only "bona fide" labor unions spreading. The Sweets and Con- and that only those of the A. F. of L. sumers miners went out on strike yes-

were "bona fide."
Since the strikers are affiliated with terday, making a total of four large the T.U.U.L., the Socialist chairman told the strikers that Socialists would Mass picketing continues. There give no assistance to spreading news is complete solidarity between employed and unemployed in the strugof their strike because "their tactics and policies are wrong." gle, hundreds of unemployed miners

Seamen Picket Ship Many members of the United Mine Workers of America are participating in Rowboat As Scab Fonticchio, U.M.W.A. organizer, in statement denounces the strike, **Crew Mans Steamer** and says the purpose is: "To show Russia they are trying to overthrow the government here."

Union Mobilizes Men The U.M.W.A. leaders' proposal to in New York, Philly M. W. A. local here, to attack the Spring Canyon picket line, was deto Boycott Ship

> By R. B. HUDSON BALTIMORE, Maryland, Aug. 22.

The strike of the Diamond Cement, the port of Baltimore, which is of historic importance in the marine ndustry, continues. After three days of militant action, on the part of seamen, officers, longshoremen and unemployed, the ship barely crept out of the port of Baltimore with a scab crew of six men. The Marine Workers Industrial Union is mobilizing the seamen and longshoremen. in New York and Philadelphia to continue the strike in these ports for a boycott of the ship.

Expose NRA Banner The strike began on August 21 The strike committee presented the demands for a \$10 increase in wages, better food, recognition of the ship's committee, and no discrimination. The captain refused to consider the week by the National Association of Substitute Post Office Employees with reference to the NRA both anchors and shut off the steam
—making sure the ship would not leave the dock.

When the crew walked off, the The Association, speaking for officers came also and then the long-25,000 P. O. employees, asked the shoremen came out some with the The longshoremen wer President that the Administration, members of the I.L.A. who gave full support to the strike despite the strikebreaking efforts of the local "WE DO OUR PART," raise the wages of the substitute P. O. employees who are now averaging

Picket in Rowboats

Within a few minutes of declaration of the strike there was a tre-mendous response on the part of Ekhart Unemployed Council mobthe unemployed seamen who mobi-lized for mass picketting. Mass picketing went on all day and when the ship was taken out into the stream, row boats were commandered which kept up a constant picketing. The spirit of the crew remained solid despite efforts to smash it by the rest of four of the strikers.

Failing to recruit scabs in Balti-

Philadelphia and New York marched to the local relief bodies requesting that their needy memmore, despite the fact that wages as high as \$75 were offered, efforts were made by the shipowners to get Many of these relief cases have strikebreakers in New York. The been turned down because, the re-Seamens Church Institute shipped a lief heads claimed, they are governcrew of 21 men. When they were ment employees.

The Association also sent a regetting on the train a patrol of the
New York Branch of the MWIU quest to Gen. Johnson, reqesting threw them leaslets warning that a on Los Angeles Jobs strike was cn. When this crew arthat the administration sign a code beating.

The Communist Party here condemns the frame-up againts Wright and characterizes as "ridiculous" the ladden to the following telegram was sent that the administration sign a code rived in Baltimore a cordon of cops was at the railroad station and herded them into a bus. Despite this these men demanded and forced the rived in Baltimore a cordon of cops was at the railroad station and herded them into a bus. Despite this these men demanded and forced this these men demanded and forced the rived in Baltimore a cordon of cops was at the railroad station and herded them into a bus. Despite this these men demanded and forced the rived in Baltimore a cordon of cops was at the railroad station and herded them into a bus. Despite this these men demanded and forced the rived in Baltimore a cordon of cops was at the railroad station and herded them into a bus. Despite this these men demanded and forced the rived in Baltimore a cordon of cops was at the railroad station and herded them into a bus. Despite this these men demanded and forced the rived in Baltimore a cordon of cops was at the railroad station and herded them into a bus. Despite this these men demanded and forced the rived in Baltimore a cordon of cops was at the railroad station and herded them into a bus. Despite this these men demanded and forced the rived in Baltimore a cordon of cops was at the railroad station and herded them into a bus. Despite this these men demanded and forced them into a bus.

"Postmaster General Farley unfurled NRA banner on August 12 increase in wages. from General Post Office New York city Stop Do you intend to increase for higher wages. Protesting against stead of 40.

> The Captain of the ship and free meals. offered to grant the demands for in-crease in wages providing that he tion in wages of \$1 weekly. would not have to hire the same crew back. by the crew and unemployed.

derway, with a skeleton scab crew of six. As she went down the harbor the picket boat was still following which are prominently displayed in

and to prevent strikes?

The situation is not improving but steadily getting worse. The building of the militant industrial unions under rank and file control; the building up of the fighting Unemployed Councils and the uniting of them in struggle AGAINST the NIRA; the drawing in of the fighting poor and the uniting poor and the uniting of them in struggle AGAINST the NIRA; the drawing in of the fighting poor and the uniting of them in struggle AGAINST the NIRA; the drawing in of the fighting poor and the strike as being the opening gun for mass struggles as being the opening gun for mass struggles and they are SELLING supposed by NRA products.

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S. P. Refuses Support Wages Driven Down Bond Laundry Strikers As Not "Bona Fide" With Help of AFL; NEW YORK.—The Socialist Party, at an open air meeting last Friday night at Tremont and Washington

Negro Steel Workers Jim-Crowed by the A. F. of L.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22. - The Roosevelt slavery code was sharply condemned by 105 delegates to the conference of the Metal Workers Industrial Union of the Pittsburgh Disrict, just concluded here. As far as he workers were concerned, reports by the delegates showed, it meant more wage cuts. The "collective bar-gaining" feature of the code was but an excuse, in many instances, of bosses and company gunmen working with A. F. of L. officials to stampede the workers into the treacherous

t company union. Although paper increases of 10 to percent were granted, these were fiset by a 25 to 50 percent increase n the cost of living in the company owns. In other instances the bosses ave cut wages 80 percent to a doler a day since the code went into

Over 1.500 steel workers have ecently joined the S.M.W.I.U. The meeting was opened by Pat Cush. He spoke on the conditions and struggles facing the steel workers, pointing out the past treachery of the A. F. of L. in the steel industry and showed that only S.M.W.I.U. is fighting for the work-

The main report was made by John Meldon, National Secretary of the Union, who exposed the reactionary program of the NRA and contrasted it with the program and code drawn up by the S.W.I.U., which he characterized as a "class program of struggle." Pointing out the "Jim-Crow" policy of the American Federation of Labor, which refused to organize the Negro steel worker, the speaker and other delegates to the conference, emphasized the essential need for unity of all sections of the orking class.

Rapid preparations for a strike in one of the big chops was reported from the floor. "Conditions are growing constantly worse and the steel workers are ready for a mil itant struggle," said one delegate.

The session closed with the adop

tion of resolutions protesting the re-cent Alabama lynchings, and demandng the release of the Scottsboro boys. A telegram was sent to Tom Mooney the honorary chairman of the Union

Put Back Furniture After Eviction; Is Now Held for Trespassing

ELKHART, Ind.—When the police and put the furniture back in the The previous day the court house. bailiff had promised a committee that the family would be allowed to stay in the house a few days more

The following morning the evicted worker was arrested for trespassing The council forced the township trustee to secure another house for the been without food and shelter.

Blue Eagle CutsWages

the police to allow a Union dele-gate to speak to them and then then reduced the pay of all emvoted to refuse to ship, even at an ployees to pay for the extra worker. The elevator men in a building Three professional scabs joined the on 4th and Spring, have been told thip. The other eightsen scamen that for transport workers, the joined the picket line in the fight working week will be 48 hours in

the scab herding of the Institute a In a restaurant, the workers seaman smashed a window of the prior to NIRA, received \$8 a week finally came to the Union hall and a week from which \$5 is deducted

Recognizing that this ing on commissions, are absolutely was an attempt to prevent organi-zation the proposal was voted down duction of hours provided in the NRA; yet their firms, with limited On Sunday morning, only able to clerks employed, are displaying the steam three knots, the ship got un-Various "racket" organization

er. windows. These signs are "Con-For the first time in 10 years a sumers" signs playing up the blue-

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MAKE NO OTHER ARRANGEMENTS. BE A SHOCK BRIGADER

ANTI-NIRA CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, 1225 Germantown Avenue.

Where Are Millions of NRA Jobs Roosevelt Promised?

bronze workers were not allowed to enter the hall. All the speeches delivered by the speakers were a barrage of slander and mud-throwing and We Don't Need against the Communists. Not a word about the miserable conditions of Any, Says Johnson the iron and bronze workers; not a hint for improving them through

By I. AMTER

THE purpose of the National Recovery Act, they tell us, is to put the millions of unemployed back to work, to raise wages and to raise

As to the millions who are "going back to work," this is all poppycock. General Johnson himself admits that there are no records, and they "don't need any. Anybody knows that the workers are returning." But this is untrue—to say the least. In Youngstown, a blast furnace has closed down at the Republic mill and

200 workers were laid off. The capitalist papers state in one column that "steel production remains un-changed," and in the other "steel production tapers off." It is one or the other—and not both. The capitalist papers of Youngstown declared that production stood at 64 per cent last week and now is close to 50 per cent. That does not mean "un-changed," but decreasing—and the workers are being laid off.

Furthermore, increased or sustained production does not mean that more workers are working. In the Brier Mill plant of the Republic Steel and

"Virginia is not a textile state. The Carolinas are. In South Carolina ers in this situation? The A. F. of there are more spindles in place than I. leadership is part of the govern-in any other state of the union. In ment machinery to force the workers North Carolina more spindles are in to accept the act and the various operation than in any other state.

These states are not putting on any tional Industrial Administration. workers." (Emphasis ours.) . . . THE non-union coal operators de-

new men. But the purpose of the recovery act was supposedly to return

the famous Libby cut glass, in To-ledo, employs 1,300 workers. On Friday, Aug. 11, the Libby Company put the blue eagle into its window. It announced in screaming stories in big-heartedness; This was real "get-ting behind the president and the recovery act." But on Saturday, Aug. 12, they fired 600 workers!

In Cleveland there is a small knitting mill. The wages were low, but the generous, patriotic employer ac-

Will the A. F. of L. help the work-Lewis and Hillman are members of the Advisory Board. In the towns, cities and states, the government is

setting up similar boards, to carry on I clare that they will not hire any a ballyhoo campaign and to enforce There are even more shameless aspects that must be noted. The Libby, Owens and Ford Co., producers of the famous Libby out class in Total Co. Pennsylvania, Roosevelt established a "general principle" of compulsory arbitration. The local, state and national labor boards will hear all grievances. General Johnson has the all the Toledo papers that beginning final word. Will William Green, John Monday, Aug. 14, the 1,300 workers would henceforth work only 6 hours and the rest of the labor fakers lead and the rest of the labor fakers lead a day with 8 hours of pay. This was the workers in struggle against the CANNOT-they WILL NOT. Therefore the workers have no hope of improving their conditons by mass power through the A. F. of L., which

cepted the code. He raised the pay—and then fired all the workers. He A The auto code calls for 41½c an From, in Youngstown, a worker used to turn out 90,000 pieces—now he is forced to produce 160,000 pieces. "If we turn out less than 130,000, they tell us they cannot use us."

More interesting is the report in the New York Times of July 23rd, which stated that it had been hoped that 50,000 new textile workers would be put on in the South as a result of the cotton code. But whe's were lockers, etc., so that their actual the facts? Just the opposite. In Viruse of the code and then fired all the workers. He rehired part of the crew as apprentices, whom he will keep for seven weeks, and then fire them; then he will hire a new crew of apprentices! In the Clark restaurants in Cleveland the workers at the Overland are not satisfied. Through their lawyer they have written to Roose-togother the facts? Just the opposite. In Viruse of the crew as apprentices, whom he will keep for seven weeks, and then fire them; then he will hire a new crew of apprentices! In the Clark restaurants in Cleveland are not satisfied. Through their lawyer they have written to Roose-togother they cannot use us."

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There Are No Figures ginia, they put on a few workers eagle went up in the Clark windows! Fire Many When NRA and We Don't Need But the New York Times stated: At other restaurants, the same thing! Codes Are Applied in Many Plants

struggle AGAINST the N I R A; the at its National Convention.

The National Buro of the M.W.I.U. paid shift do 6 days work in 5 at small farmers, who are feeling the calls upon all of its branches to a deadly speed-up rate. "beneficial" effects of the N I R A further develop the struggle against are of basic importance.

In this sense, the Trade Union Conference in Cleveland on Aug. 26-27 is of vital significance. The purpose of this conference is for the mobilization of all forces in the country for the fight against the N I R A, for workers' rights, for the right to live Groups of workers in the steel, auto, mining, rubber, railroad, textile, metal and all other shops and mills must elect their delegates to this confer-ence. The workers in the militant, independent and A. F. of L. unions must not fail to elect their delegates The A. F. of L. officials will oppose it. You must fight for it and elect your delegates whether the officials

411/2c and that is the LAW. Will the A. F. of L., which is trying to organ-

ize the workers at the Overland, do her. the workers wish to strike against the strike for higher wages in the marine cagle jingoism to fool workers the workers wish to strike against the miserable conditions of the code, will mendeus response of the seamen in the A. F. of L. help them? It will not, for it is swort to uphold the code importance of the strike as being means they are SELLING supportance of the strike as being means they are SELLING supportance of the strike as being means they are SELLING supportance of the strike as being means they are supporters of the strike as being means they are SELLING supportance of the strike as being means they are supporters of the strike as the mistage of the str

battle is only starting!

agree or not. If you can not get the whole local, have the minority elect its delegates.

On to Cleveland, Aug. 26! The

for NIRA Falls Flat As A Stale Pancake

Even United Efforts of KKK, NAACP, A. F. of L., S. P. and Bankers Fail to Make the Workers Fall for the Blue Eagle

BY A WORKER CORRESPONDENT.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind .- On August 19 Terre Haute staged an N. K. A. parade that was a success as far as numbers on the street was concerned. But the parade itself would have been a flop, had it not been that every taxicab, grocery delivery wagon, transfer wagon and truck and all the cars that the bosses could force, were in the parade. It was the deadest parade that I have ever seen. Even the speakers could hardly get a hand on | tion.

Letters from Our Readers

anything that they said. I heard one man say when the boy slave driving factory scouts passed: "there goes the future A. F. of L. is the

N.A.A.C.P. Follows K.K.K. them to turn out in the parade. Some any sentiment for the N.R.A. one asked the N.A.A.C.P. "What I was surprised that the about the Scottsboro boys," and like thing fell as flat as it did, and it remarks were heard all along the sure is encouraging to see that the ade or the K.K.K.'s.

S.P. Also Represented

I saw one of the old wheel horses The National Home Owners Associa- more and better relief

at each session of each class the in-

1 Daily Workers which to my

a delegate of the Daily Worker came around to sell tickets, and incidental-

Today's Menu

BREAKFAST

Baked Apple

Toasted Rolls and Butter

and many short time bakings.

LUNCH

Broiled Flounder

Mashed Potatoes Spinach

Tapioca Pudding with Milk

box. Here is another suggested
Two tablespoons full of tapioca.

of two eggs, 1/2 cup of sugar

up of water and let it stand one

milk in the double boiler, and

and stir it till the tapioca looks

the milk and tapioca and cook

ree minutes, stirring all the time. en take it off the fire and add a

conful of salt and a half teaspoon

1 of vanilla and let it get perfectly

old. Note: Flavor may be added so by adding a slice of lemon or

SUPPER

oca are cooking.

ge skin while the milk and ta-

pamphlets and literature which

BETHLEHEM, N. H.

However, they failed

just as important as any Comrade Editor:

which was all the papers he eliminate crime.

perhaps many more in the apply for relief .- A.

This organization was organ ything that they said. ized by a renegade C. P. member saw just one guy take off his who was expelled from the Party some hat when the flag passed. A few time ago. And as I understand it, children clapped when a clown came. he has been given a bosses job in a

T. N. Taylor, president of the State tia." A Squad of police and the officials passed and some one Federation of Labor, was chairman in the crowd was heard to say "There goes the City Hall gangsters." Another man said, "If these birds were doing even a part of what they would have the public believe they were doing, it might help some."

NAACCE Follows KKK Beasly for a great number of years About a dozen K.K.K. followed by and knew him to be an able leader. the N.A.A.C.P. How even those few He must of been, Mr. Taylor, as they Negroes could be led into such a have led you clear away from the demonstration is beyond me. It was class struggle and the interest of the mostly school children and the bosses had staged a big pre arrangement meeting in the Negro sections to get complete flop as far as working up

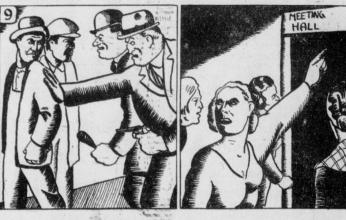
parade. One little colored girl car-tied a banner right behind the as they hoped they would. But which said 100 per cent workers, build your organizations an. I was wondering if it now, for the bosses will try hard to build your organizations meant the colored people in the par- force this thing over and now is the time to double and triple your activities.

I saw one of the old wheel horses of the Socialist Party in the parade, Dr. B. F. Patton. He was in a group:

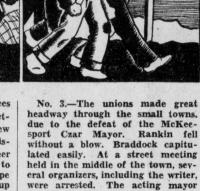
for Unemployment Insurance and for

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Terre Haute Parade A Pictorial History of the Great Steel Strike of 1919 (Based on Wm. Z. Foster's book, "The Great Steel Strike")



No. 1. - As each meeting was No. 2.-Under these circumstances held they stationed at least five very few dared to go to these meethundred detectives, thugs, "loyal ings. But the organization grew workers," to intimidate the men rapidly nevertheless. Every diswho were entering. Hundreds more charged man became a volunteer disrupt the meetorganizer, and got his friends to enroll. A favorite trick to escape ings. Woe to the man whom they the espionage was to get a group of men, from a dozen to fifty, to meeet quietly in one of the homes, and send the applications to the



No. 4.-Mayor Williams of North refused to "do the dirty work of the mayor." That settled Braddock. No objections were made to meet-



Clairton, chief of the Carnegie Police at that point, swore dire vengeance against the union organizers should they come to his town. But the union called a meeting on a lot owned by its local secretary. But hardly had it started, when with a great flourish of clubs, the police the organizers, including the writer.

(From a Drugstore Worker

Pharmaceutical Association,

Correspondent)

union of employees.

Pennsylvania Farm Fights

Once Conservative German and Quaker Farmers Battle Against the Robberies of the Milk Monopolies

(This is the first of a series of two stories on rural Southeast Pennsylvania. The concluding one will appear in the Daily Worker tomor-

By LANKY.

ALLENTOWN, Pa.-The region I write of is roughly bounded by Philalelphia, Trenton, Allentown, Bethlehem, Reading, Lancaster and Wilmington. A fertile area, strategically situated between the great cities New York and Philadelphia. Into this region 200 years ago came large numbers of peasants-Eng-

ish Quakers and German Menno-® nites fleeing from religious persecu-tion—good farmers, thrifty and hardworking. The Quakers are of par-ticular interest because of their friendliness to the Negro race. In pre-Civil War days, these Quaker farmers organized an illegal apparatus for aiding runaway slaves to flee to Canada. This was the famous

underground railway. marry outsiders, kept themselves a mall group largely isolated from progress. Isolation was so great that

customs and German dialect.

City Workers Come.

anians, Italians and Jews, mostly former peasants. Still hungry for and. Stopping off in the Awarian and. Stopping off in the American felt.

tory and mine workers, blacklisted for their activity in the industrial farmers who are black'isted militants.

ex-president of this bosses' associaspeak, and speak loud. These farmers always tion, denounced in vigorous terms the farmers always produced the recently organized some cash crop. However, until com-Pharmacists' Union of New York, a paratively recently, they were to a Farmers Protective Association were large extent self-sufficient. That is, He had bitterly attacked the pickthe had bitterly attacked the pick-cting of drugstores. He said that, while picketing may be alright for on the farm were produced either while picketing may be alright for on the farm or in the neighborhood, a grocery, butcher store, bakery or some other retail store, it is entirely operations. This factor of relative out of place in a profession such as self-sufficiency helped to retain isolation, helped to fight off the attacks His speech breathed with defiance

The family farm, hiring little or no help, was and is the predominat-ing production unit. Therefore, we A "fair" bargain could be reached. find a class of small and middle farmwould they picket my store," was the ers-property owners-conservative to a quart, the farmer usually got half,

source of income.

Just about this time, 1921, the

of the nation at their doorstep.

TUT the present agricultural crisis, forever. The automobile had come, pushing the horse out of the city,

had to sign a paper freeing the com-pany of paying me compensation if I got hurt. They told me the wages were \$25 a week for 48 hours. The old men are receiving \$45, so that is a \$20 cut.

manufacturers of certain light industries (textile and needle trades) we fight it?" asked the conservatives. is a \$20 cut.

Outfit SendsWorker on "No, but we must notify the main

They are not cutting the old men's pay as yet, but any new men are offered just half of what the wages were. I was told by a comrade I met in the "New York American" for so I guess the place is well filled with

The name of the firm upon request.

More Work, Less Pay for Painters Under NRA

Baltimore Hotel at Madison Ave. beween 43rd and 44th St.

work, but we work an day Saturday or 48 hours, and we get only \$23. This shows that we have to work 4 hours on Saturday for 50 cents.

The hotel manager is around every

give me food for my family or a What are we going to do about it? position. He told me Mr. Greer is Are we going to stand all these in-What are we going to do about it? I went there and they couldn't do get together and organize into a anything for me. No jobs, that was union that will help us in winning our demands, that is the Trade Union

(Letters from Our Readers) CINCINNATI, Ohio.—. . . At 1401 Reading Road a place has been open-

They found it in this area. contented" was the labor (sons and daughters of farmers) that the Mennonite Church even forbade any member to join a labor union. With such a holy blessing, the sweatshop prospered and multiplied until every mportant cross road boasted of one.

Children Work in Sweatshops. The small wages of the sons and laughters in the cross road sweatsupplemented the farm income. The old family unit farm, somehow could still depend on the faithful.

Along came the present industrial growing nation, the Quakers and crisis. Unemployment in the city meant a decline in consumption of milk, hence a decline in price on the Into this conservative group, be-farm. Unemployment at the cross ginning with the post-Civil War per-road sweatshop meant a cut in the

gather the capital to buy a piece ers selling milk had received from dustrial the dairy trust six price cuts since
When the beginning of the industrial crisis Into this mixture came a small larger share of the consumer's dol-but important group of former fac-lar than ever.

A mass meeting was called in the ing of retail drugstore proprietors held Aug. 16 in the Winter Garden, under the auspices of the Bronx County Pharmacon of the Bronx of sponded. A new organization was born—the United Farmers Protective Association. Prominent in the lead-Mr. Brodkin, a veteran leader and These veterans of class war will ership emerged the former city workers, the proletarians with strike and union experience.

along the lines of forming a coeperative that would operate a milk sumers in the city.

Monopolies Arrive. Twenty-five years ago the milk industry in Philadelphia and in most cities was in the hands of many small independent dealers. With small businessmen, a small or middle

or 4c. Now, the small dealer The industrial crises of the past nearly gone, along with the age of made little impression on these people. They were relatively self-sufficient and had the choice markets National Dairy Products and Bordens, controlled by Wall Street. This is monopoly capital.

UT the present agricultural crisis, These are not equals and the small beginning in 1921, started most of and middle farmer cannot expect equal results. We now find the reing in more and more, requiring more tail prices at 10c a cuart and specialization, killing self-sufficiency farmer receiving 2 to 3 cents. To farmer receiving 2 to 3 cents. To attempt to match the small capital of the small and middle farmers in destroying the profitable hay market. The farmers had to use up the extra trust (Wall Street) is hopeless.

But it was a very hard job for the From now on milk became the main class conscious farmers to the conservative element of this.

And so the turn was begun toward



Luttinger advises:

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M. D. Health of Party Workers IV.—Constipation

for the term "constipated" which is habit and the bowels will move by often applied to a stupid person. themselves, when the time for the Before the N.R.A. in this place, the painters were receiving \$27.50 for 5½ There is no greater drawback to clear thinking than a bowel full of the N.R.A., we get \$22.50 for 5 days feces from which bacterial (poisons. are continually absorbed into the blood and which intoxicate the brain cells.

The speed-up is greater. Before, two men had to finish a room in one day. Now we have to finish the job in a day and a half.

The speed-up is greater. Before, two or three days without a movement are just as foolish as if they would drink or take narcerics (dope). Women are more inclined to suffer than men and from this condition than men and nothing is so pitiful as to see a fresh on account of chronic constipation. of proper eyeglasses. Write again a sophism. Scientifically, it would be ticulars. more accurate to say that beauty is

bowel deep. And as long as we are making aphorisms we might add "guts" to be a good revolutionist, but oil rubbed in every night might help one must have clean guts.

"Guts" to be a good revolutionist, but oil rubbed in every night might help.

Make sure that you are not suffering The hurry and bustle in which from Party members live accounts for diet.

many cases of chronic constipation. They "simply have no time" to attend to the call of nature. Once they get into this bad habit, the lower bowel becomes more and more disstimulate the oil glands at the root tended and can accommodate a larger amount of excretion. The auto-in-toxication which results from this accumulation further paralyzes the between thirteen and nineteen).

and a tablespoonful of bicarbona of soda wil do the trick. The important thing is to take the enema, as much as possible, at the same time, One of the worst enemies of the revolution is constipation. There is a perfectly good physiological basis ficiently long time, will establish a

> ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Poor Memory-Weak Sexual Power

Foreign-born worker, Philadelphia. Your letter sounds as if you have People who allow themselves to go been reading the throw-aways which two or three days without a movetims. Have yourself examined by an be due to anemia or to faulty vision, complexion become pimply and sallow ing, it is almost invariably due to lack That beauty is only skin deep is giving your age, work and other par-

Dry Scalp and Falling Hair B. S .- The compound you mention is of little use. Castor oil or olive from some general condition or faulty

nerves and lowers the activity of the glands and other organs; the circulation becomes impaired, anemia supervenes and the constipation becomes worse.

Wany adolescents have the same trouble because puberty is accompanied by an excess of blood to the head and face. Live on a fat-free diet, drink plenty of water and take drill support in possible dealy supports or if you are work. daily sun baths, or, if you are working, try ultraviolet rays. If you have

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

recognized. He was fired the next morning. The union organizers, running the gauntlet of the Steel Trust gunmen, carried their lives in their hands. Both Jobless and Workers on the Job

Feel the Pressure of the Blue Eagle Unorganized Printers
Form Body to Unite
Employed and Jobless

Shop Which Prints Mean Official Makes Picketing Undignified for His Employees

Of land. The city with its industrial orisis in 1929. In the city no cut in retail prices had taken place. The farmer was selling milk below cost of production and the trust was selling milk below cost of production and the trust was selling milk below cost of production and the trust was selling a duction and the trust was selling a face on the farms. The city with its industrial orisis in 1929. In the city no cut in retail prices had taken place. The farmer was selling milk below cost of production and the trust was getting a

257 W. 17th St.

By a Printing Worker Correspondent NEW YORK CITY.—Although one of the highly skilled trades, many unorganized printers are making errand boy's wages. In New York there are about 70,000 printers. In 1931, 20,000 of these belonged to the A. F. of L. Since then many were expelled from the pressmen and bookbinders due to unemployment and inability

The existing printers' unions—the A. F. of L .- could easily have organzed these printers, but their policy School did not read it regularly. I all along has been to put difficulties Comrade Editor:

I would like to call your attention to the lack of sales of the Daily

would, therefore, suggest that in their way, in the interests of the connection with all literature sold in the classroom the Daily Worker have closed the books entirely.

Worker at the Workers' School. I should be mentioned each time. I A few weks ago the Allied Printing attended two classes last fall and am hoping for a much greater circu-Trades officials called a meeting of lation of our paper and am trying the unorganized and proposed that at each session of each class the inrepresent them at the Code hearing lit e since it keeps us posted on New York capitalist papers ex-the delly struggles in practice which tended a cordial welcome to the these fakers any such authorization directly responsible for the miser-If think is just as important as group of European police and crime experts who arrived here on their able conditions the unorganized way to the Chicago Police Convenorganized printers have gotten

The capitalist system which is ly had some papers with him, he based on crime wants us to believe gether and formed a "Committee for the Organization of the Unorganized 1/2 dozen papers in one class- that the police can find a way to Printers," located at 80 E. 11th St. Why didn't they arrest Morgan, Mitchell and Harri- Room 240. This group realized that was greatly surprised to find that man, if they wanted to eliminate the existing unions will not organize at the hearings on the Code and de- the bosses.

ployed printers. to back up this movement, so that we, too, will be in a position to make demands upon our bosses for they don't know what to do. I have better conditions. An Unorganized printer belonging to

the Committee for the Organiza- and fight against these conditions. tion of the Unorganized Printers.

Non-Citizens Kicked Out of Relief Jobs

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK CITY.—I am one of the 75,000 employed throughout the city in the parks on 9 days per month. I would like to know why these hypocrites talk so much about increased wages and buying power under the N.R.A. and at the same time cut our wages from \$45 per month to \$40.50. Last week, they began what they

call a periodic check-up. Hundreds of men were given pink slips to report at 23rd St. Ferry. The bosses are advocating on the job for the dismissal of all non-citizens. periodic check-up is a weeding out process, through which they hope to get rid of the non-citizens and others. We have no regular pay days and are compelled to guess when they pay, thus wasting our time and extra Many times we are not paid till Saturday arternoon. Then the racketeers demand 25 cents for

forced to accept their terms while the police close their eyes to this The Red Cross denies us food boxes need is a real organization. This is

the only way out for us.

—A City Commission Work Buro Worker.

(By a Worker Correspondent) DENVER, Colorado.-The J. Zerobwashing bottles. This company has just recently sold a shipment of this Anne Adams pattern. Write their employees are struggling to ob-plainly name address and style num- tain bread for their families.

of years, have not had a vacation cashing our checks. As it is a case for two years now. of cashing checks immediately or re-maining hungry till Monday, we are About two weeks ago, our employer signed the N.R.A. pledge, boasting volubly of his patriotism. Since then the four male members on our staff have been working, between them, 44

on our off weeks on the ground that we are employed. It is high time are allowed a 40-hour week \$3 a Week for 12-Hour his bit, in signing the Pledge!

standard of living!

tain bread for their families.

The only remedy for wrongs of this suffering. Why not unite and dekind is for the workers to organize and show these hig bosses that they fice Workers Union, 80 E. 11th St.

Eagle Regulations Day in Heat for Pay

(From a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK CITY.—I have been working for several years in the Ever NEW YORK CITY -The "A" Shift the Emergency Relief Workers in Ready Label Co., a printing plant at the Bronx was notified by mail Aug. 2 that it should not report for work Our boss here was one of the first on Aug. 7 as scheduled, but a week to sign up with the NRA. He just later, and that these workers will received a permit from the governbe paid on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at

ment to print the new NRA stickers the job, that is, during the time of and we have been printing them by their forced vacation. This pay was coming to the tens of thousands of Since we started printing these for work done during the NRA stickers, conditions, instead of week of July 24. improving, have gotten worse. We At 9:30 Wednes

At 9:30 Wednesday 100-175 workers were "On the Job" anxious to get pharmacy. the \$18 check, which meant so much to these half-starved people. The and determination to fight any gen-mothers have surely promised their uine move on the part of the Pharchildren a "real" lunch. The land-macists' Union employees to better lord, the groceryman, the shoemaker their lot. "Only over my dead body and tens of others want to get a slice of the \$18 check. So this mass of people waited under a burning sun ut paymaster Ward was not there. The workers did not leave the place and Mr. Ward did not arrive with the New Deal! Ward's wooden face did not express any regret. He seemed to be proud of the fact that so many people waited for him a whole long day. I have talked to many other workers and find the

in the Bronx. Human suffering means not thing to him. Once he dared to direct an official to dismiss a worker shop struggles. It's immediate aim is to call a mass meeting of all units to call a mass meeting of al

REDLEAF. Shame!! Better Citizenship" Wild Chase for Job office.

(By a Worker Correspondent) BROOKLYN, N. Y.—During the first week of July, I read an article Better Citizenship to prevent more gangsters, headed by Robert Greer

and backed up by the society people

tee for the Organization of Unorgan-ized Printers. Its headquarters are at 80 E. 11th St., Room 240, New York City. A group of workers from this shop,

who trust each other, should get in touch with this Committee for ad-

Code, Lengthens Hours (By a White Collar Worker

hours a week. As recently as five months ago we suffered a 33 1-3 per cent cut in salary. Even those who have been working there for a period

hours a week the two intervening weeks. No part of the 33 1-3 per cent cut has been restored to us; no addition has been made to the staff; no vacations have been granted. But our employer is proud of having "done

in keeping with the spirit of the "New nick Bottling Co., pays its workers Deal" and an effort to raise the sa week for twelve hours work standard of living!

fice Workers Union, 80 E. 11th St., Legion headquarters would serve as will be glad to talk things over with a focal point for jingoism and con-

I was in need, two small children

and wife sickly, a citizen of the U. S. wrote them a nice letter and asked them for a position or to help me in any way. This is the letter they sent me:

Dear Mr.

We have no jobs in hand, but if you come in we will give you let-ters and in that way do our bit." When I received this letter, I im-mediately went there. When I got there I thought they were going to week. not in at present and gave me a let-ter to the City Employment Bureau. ing to fight for cur rights? Let's

Campus of University Is Opened to Fascists (From a Student Correspondent)

AUSTIN, Texas. — When school opens at the University of Texas, this semester, the American Legion will be comfortably installed in a nice new building on the campus. The authorities of the University, after outlawing the local branch of the National Student League and increas-

campus. In the event of war, the steady. The rest can suck their rough vegetables or bran in the diet fingers and are being told to come will be sufficient to bring about this a focal point for jingoism and con-back and come back.

climax of his speech New Men Taken on Get Reduction of Nearly 50 Per Cent

DETROIT, Mich.—I applied for a cb as engineer in the warehouse of one of the biggest grocery chain comsame thing happened on every job over to the company's doctor for an examination, costing \$2.00 whether you pass or not. I passed.

When I got back to the office, I

And Ward is still the big boss over thousands of unprotected workers!

I wasn't on the job two hours till decided that wages were too high in the superintendent asked me if I the cities of New York and Phila- united mass action", answered the was a union man. Of course, I said no. He said, "Have you ever been a union man?" I said, "sure, do you hold that against a man?" He said, "No but we was a union man?" He said, "So but was a union man. Of course, I said delphia. Besides, unions were a nuiscasse conscious farmers. And so the turn was the class struggle.

(By a Painter Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK, N. Y.—This is how the Roosevelt new deal is applied under the N.R.A. enactment at the

hour to speed us up. Before we had just the foreman. We even have no time to wash up.

And on top of all this, they make us pay for the laundry now which amounts to 50 cents or more per week.

Editor's Note: The address of the TUUC is 80 E. 11th St., 2nd floor.

Cincinnati Boss Plays **Favorites With Jobless**

Deal" and an effort to raise the standard of living!

What's wrong with this picture?

Editor's Note: The trouble is you seem to accept all this complacently.

The others in the office also are suffering. Why not unite and design with the legion, may be organized on the suffering. Why not unite and december conditions?

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back and come back.

One that believes in a square deal. resuit. If not, an enema (syringe) consisting of a quart of warm water

Peanut Butter Sandwiches Apple Sauce Iced Cocoa Speakers Fined in Houston TOUSTON, Texas.—Bob Pearce d J. Sandram were fined \$100

holding a meeting without permit, two others were arrested er police broke up the anti-war nonstration here soon after it had ed. A verbal permit had been ned, but when the first speaker an to attack the plowing under the cotton crops as a part of sevott's "New Deal", the police ned in and made the arrests. The have been appealed.

keep up a six-page "Daily Work-the circulation must be doubled. share by getting new sub-

Yourself?

Some of our readers seem to think is necessary to turn on the oven every bit of baking they have to. That is not so. An Androx oven placed directly over the gas will bake apples, puddings, potatoes Tapioca pudding has directions on quart milk.
Put the tapioca into a small half ir. Then drain it and put it in ar, like glass. Beat the eggs and the sugar with them and beat in till both are light, and put them

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Can You Make 'em Pajamas—for sleeping, or for the beach or roof on the warm days that

we're certain we haven't seen the last

Day Washing Bottles

and night. The bosses sell these at 9 p. m. so many students at the Why don't they try to kill Workers' School had not read our hunger, instead of killing hungry not sincerely represent them in Wages are the same. What probable was a hunger of the waste of the committee's aims wages are the same. When I first heard about the last of the committee's aims wages are the same. organize the unorgan- NRA, I didn't know what it meant. ized printers into a union and to All I knew was that it was supposed fight for better conditions through to improve the conditions of the

organized printers, to be represented workers and making more profits for have any use out of a sick man! The boss tells me that he is giving tions, as well as to carry on a strug- us a break by letting us work overgle for the betterment of the condi- time, but what good is it if we only tions of the employed and unem- get 25-35c an hour, The only way

we can make a half-way decent wage All unorganized printers are urged is if we work 60 or 70 hours a week. Many of the workers are complaining against the conditions here, but heard that the Daily Worker can help us by telling us how to organize

Our shop is an open shop. We have about 40 workers here. Editor's Note:-There are many unorganized printers who realize the necessity of united action to improve conditions. Some of them have gotten together and formed a Commit-

vice and help. Boss Signs Blue Eagle

NEW YORK CITY.—I have been working, together with six others in the office, on an average of 44 to 48

On the other hand, my rent has been increased to 75 per cent more than my weekly salary! The renting agent assures me that this was done

by QUIRT and NEWHOUSE

THE STORY SO FAR: Slim, a member of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, aboard the S. S. Utah, has been talking to his fellowsailors about the U.S.S.R. and the workers' role in the class struggle. The theft of revolutionary literature from his bunk and a calling down he got from the captain has fanned interest among the sailors in what he said. As the ship nears Copenhagen, two dinners are held, one for the captain and his guests, the other for the seamen. Now read on:

INSTALLMENT NINE

A Fine Union Man You Are!

ALL the next day Stanley kept praying, "Oh, God, let us dock before the banks close, so we'll be "

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gloves and made for the door. As he passed, Slim rapped out: "What a fine union man you turned out to be!"

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sure to get a draw!"

But the prayers didn't help. It was seven before the eagerly-awaited "All fast" was heard. The men tackled the gangway in a hurry, casting thirsty glances at the Capella bar which stood inside the free harbor gates. Eight or ten prostitutes lined the dock already, waiting to relieve the sailors of their money and feelings. The passengers' relatives and company agents arrived in taxicabs, and there commenced a lot of hand-kerchief waving and bowing from dock to ship and from ship to dock. The Danes removed their hats about two feet from their heads in saluting the ship's officers, but the mate stood up on the bridge, cockey as a spread eagle, his precious hands in his pockets, with a 45-degree angle to his cap.

As soon as the gangplank was down the men beat it back aft to get washed and into shore clothes. Word had been passed around that the company agent was bringing draw money on board, and the Cadets came around with a sheet for each man to mark down how much he wanted. Pretty soon a familiar Copenhagen face appeared in the focastle—the travelling barber, a rattyfaced skinflint, holding a black doctor's bag. "Hello, boys, first class haircut, one kroner."

DRETTY scon the bos'n appeared, scratching his bald head with the peak of his cap. He looked like he had swallowed a pint of fish oil. Seeing the professor getting dressed out: "What you doing? Don't you know we got to work yet?"
A couple of the A.B.'s looked up, suspiciously. "Mail bags gotta be un-



leaded. Dock boss couldn't get no

in, and the money won't be ready befere that anyway

The bos'n noticed that the rest of the men agreed with Slim and in them. here debating the job could have the firemen's fo'castle, been done already." Then turning to Empty! The scatter

ordinary and Eddie let themselves be pushed out by the bos'n. standing watch? At this moment, also went. Then the bos'n turned the fo'castle. . . . Too late. . . . whom the I.S.U. agent had O.K.'d, and said gruffly: "How about you?" This little snivelling grabbed his

MINUTE or two passed. Stanley, A Gunnar and the Swede were sitting down, practically all dressed.

Lag wiped himself. Slim continued buttoning his shirt. "What the hell's the use going ashore with no money, growled Stanley. Gunnar lit a cigarette: "And this is the only damn place you can have a good time on this run!" The Swede muttered: "How many has he got up there?— four, five of them. That ought to be

Bos'n came back. "Two hands for the winches!" Nobody moved.

Bos'n tried another line. "I'm just s much in a hurry as you are. My



wife came up from Stettin to meet the ship, and she's waiting for me to get through." "Would your wife want us to bestrikebreakers?" answered

"What do you mean, strikebreak-

The men looked at Slim questioningly. "You know damn well, bos'n, that the longshoremen here demand union scale for overtime work,—that's why the dockboss let 'em go. And shall we take their jobs now? Unloading cargo is not our work hat'd be blacklegging!"
The bos'n turned his back on Slim

"These Reds always got a good excuse for not working."

THE Cadet came hurrying in. "The mail wagons are waiting, bos'n."
The bos'n scratched his head desly and turned to the other "Well, what do you men want to do? This ain't no time for de-

take 20 minutes if we all pitch rees. The Swede took his coat off a glimpse of the mate peering in Here Slim exploded: "So that's the from the messroom. . . His tongue was paralyzed somehow He remained no draw! Well, to hell with him and his money, I'm going ashore!" passed silently out. Gunnar, Stanley.

. He had expected more grit in another moment might follow his him to his feet. Bobby! The firement lead. He argued quickly: "For They must refuse to give steam for Christ's sake, while we're standing such blackleg work! He hurried to

Empty! The scattered towels and the deck boys: "Come on, take the lead out of your pants!" working gear on the deck testified to the hurry with which the watch

> Don't miss "Sailor Love," tomorrow's installment of this fascinat-



The Short Wave Club, composed | workers who are interested in getting Moscow programs on short today at 8:30 p.m. at 1395 Bristow Apt. 20, the Bronx, writes I. S Milman, organizer of the club. For additional information, readers are asked to call Topping 2-5520.

Maxim Gorki's "On Guard for the Soviet Union," recently issued by International Publishers, and Albert M Newman's "Enough for Everybody," will be discussed by Paul Kaminsky at, 10:15 a.m. today, over station WARD. The radio-speaker will uphold the new society of which Gorki is one of the outstanding shock-

Readers will notice that, we are substituting WABC programs today (and tomorrow and next week and month also) for WMCA. So, those of you who planned to kick about the designation of WMCA as "one of the four most powerful broadcasting rest assured that it won't

TODAY'S PROGRAMS WEAF-660 Kc.

:00—P. M.—Mountaineers Music. :15—Red Davis—Sketch. :30—Lum and Abner—Sketch. :45—The Goldbergs—Sketch. :00—Olsen Orch; Fanny Brice; ...come-

9:00-Conrad Thibault, Baritone; Orch. 9:15—Male Chorus. 9:30—One Man's Family—Sketch.

9:30—One Man's Family Sketch.

10:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club.

10:30—The Ship of Joy, with Capt. Dobbsie.

11:00—Davis Orch.

11:30—Cole Orch.

12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Songs.

12:05—A. M.—Bernie Orch.

12:30—Fisheren Orchestra.

WOR-710 Kc.

7:00—P. M.—Sports—Ford Frick.
7:15—Johnson Music.
7:30—The Count of Monte Cristo—Sketch.
7:45—Jack Arthur, Baritone.
8:00—Detectives Black and Blue—Mystery

Drama.

8:15—Veronica Wiggins, Contralto.

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8:30—Estelle Liebling's Old Singing Master.

9:00—Gordon Graham, Baritone; Ohman and Arden, Plano Duo.

9:15—Macy and Smalle.

9:30—Variety Musicala. 9:30—Variety Musicale. 10:00—The Beggar's Bowl. 10:15—Current Events—Harian Eugene

WJZ-760 Kc.

7:00—P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Eva Le Gallienne and Josephine
Hutchinson in Scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."
7:45—An International World Police—Police Commissioner James S. Bolan.
8:00—Kirilloff Orch.
8:30—Potash and Perlmutter—Sketch.
8:45—Jester Trio.
9:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Jose Iturbi, Conductor; from Lewisohn Stadium.
10:30—Ruth Lyon, Soprano; Robert Royce, Tenor.

JIM MARTIN







Leo Seltzer, crack Workers Film and Foto League cameraman, is and Foto League cameraman, is credited with being the only lensman ever to have "shot" Heywood Broun actually guzzling gin in full view of a large public...It happened on Union Sq. during a mass-meet...The historical record now reposes in the safety of the W.F.F.L. film-vaults and a standing invitation to a prirate showing is hereby extended to Heywood...

Gleanings from the first install-ment of Chaplin's autobiography:

ment of Chaplin's autobiography:

"The disillusion of love, fame and fortune left me somewhat apathetic...I am tired of love and people and like all egocentrics I turn to myself.. Wasn't he (Bernard Shaw) quoted as saying that all art should be propaganda? To me, such a premise would restrict art.. I stand for private enterprise (rugged individualism — L.).....

Wealth is negally a handican to Wealth is usually a handicap to initiative...Lady Astor is a dywarm-hearted soul



Joan Crawford Marion Davies, Helen Twelvetrees, Mary Pick-ford, Janet Gaynor and Joan
Blondell have
created another
of those famous Hollywood "revo-lutions" by pub-licly announcing

their rejection of "sex-appeal" as She Scorns S. A. an implement in senal...It is rumored that Mae West has offered to pinch-hit for all

Again silence. Then lag slapped his leg and asked: "How many sacks are there anyway?"

"Oh, about 60 or 70. Only a couple there anyway?"

"Oh, about 60 or 70. Only a couple there are from readers on this...And the subject the subject

George Keln: The W.F.F.L. has neither the facilities nor desire to venture into the production of studio films at this time. Drop in to our Thursday meets where we can discuss your letter with you in detail and clarify a few of the important points you bring up. O.K.?

word meaning "capitalist-class con- in French history: the famous Callas scious."...In its advance publicity on the forthcoming "Wild Children of the Road," the same man warns that the social and economic setting of this film will deal with America's vagabond children, NOT t Union's "Danny Ahearn, the New York reporter who his own profession by selling to the movies the most sensational news story he ever dug up, explained that ... But the breaking up of the Amerdering, adventuring children." From famous Madame Pompadour - the their own mouths...

Haroun Wil Haze was a potentate With absolute sway over Cameraland: He could frown on pictorial pas-And bully Mariene into changing In fact, Caliph Haze was no poor, pifflin whittler— HE EARNED HIS RENOWN AS

THE HOLLYWOOD HITLER. 11:00—Hillbilly Songs. 11:15—The Poet Prince. 11:30—Denny Orch. 12:00—Mills Orch. 12:30—A. M.—King Orch.

WABC-860 Kc

WABC—800 KC

7:00—F. M.—Morton Downey, Songs.

7:15—Denny Orch.; Jeannie Lang and
Scrappy Lambert, Songs.

7:30—Martin Orch.; Travellers Quartet.

7:45—News—Boake Carter.

8:00—Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio.

8:15—Charles Carlisle, Tenor; Rhoda Arnold, Soprano; Four Clubmen Quartet;
Warnow Orch.

8:30—Kate Smith, Songs.

8:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor.

9:00—Irvin S. Cobb, Stories; Goodman Gorch.

9:15—Vera Van, Contraito.

9:15—Vera Van, Contralto. 9:30—Lombardo Orch.; Burns

9:30—Lombardo Orch.; Burr Comedy. 10:00—Waring Orch.; Solo 10:30—Howard Marsh, Tenor; tet; Renard Orch. 10:45—News—Edwin C. Hill. 11:00—Symphony Orch. 11:30—Davis Orch. 12:00—Lewis Orch. 12:00—Conn Orch.

Song of the Soviet Farmers

Heigh ho! Heigh ho! Swiftly and lightly the sickles go In and out the golden wheat, Here is food for laborers to eat.

Heigh ho! Falling low, Leaping and cutting in twain the stem, Gold's not as precious as this gem; Product of fertile soil and rain, Fruit of our toil, thou golden grain, Fulfil now our direst need, There are hungry mouths to feed.

Heigh ho! Gaily we grow Like the stalks of sun-tipped wheat, Our lives we have sown, Our bodies we own,

Our work gives us gusto to eat. Heigh ho! We have no foe Oppressing us to the earth, Our healthy bodies flourish and grow. We are free men from birth!

Heigh ho! Hear the song Floating blithe on the wind along: Comrades, the day of toil is done-Gather up the gleaming wheat, Lay by your sickles that glint in the sun, Those wh .: ave worked shall eat!

TODAY'S FILMS

Is Shallow and Distorted "Historical" Film

Warner Brothers' favorite old curio leaded. Dock boss couldn't get no longshorement to wait after five units the ship got docked." Silence. Then the men broke out. "Well, I'll be godderned."—"They can go to hell. The going ashore anyway."

The men in the tollet stopped washing and came in lag naked and dripping. "What's the rumpus about?"

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Lag: "What do you say, fellers?

Lag: "W photography and lighting that has been seen on the screen for a long time. I would also like to go on rec-

in this case, being a high-sounding crowded life and an important one to remind us that there are expanses

"Voltaire," Starring Arliss, "Savage Gold" at the Cameo Is Unconvincing Picture of Jungle Exploitation

Without stopping to doubt the

leads men to wander like nomads There couldn't possibly be room for over the face of the earth. But everything. What are the main stosince the film offers few enter- ries featured in the August 15 (preord as saying that this is the most inaccurate and distorted of historiber ecommended as worthwhile. And, unlike the constrictor that devours a

Movie Classic hails Hollywood's snorting, hand-clasping, twitching eyebrows makes him look like a poor points to "Cavalcade," "Gabriel Over imitation of Jimmy "Schnozzle" Duthe camera as an educational instru- survey of strikes of the textile workthe White House," etc., as films ex-rante. The film remains as shallow ment. One travel picture is worth, at ers. against N.I.R.A., in North and emplifying the fact that "only re- as Arliss' acting and as false as the least, ten geography books. In this South Carolina, Georgia and Louisileast, ten geography books. In this cently the movies have become so-cial-conscious"... "Social-conscious" with only one incident in Voltaire's minimum of value, since it does serve Tallances (shore grouper) trials beyond our vision. And the provincialism from which many of us have The film gives us no picture of not yet freed ourselves suffers a blow.

Callas daughters comes to plead her family's case with Voltaire. She supplies the necessary love interest by taire, is instrumental in saving the ramily's case with voltaire. She supplies the necessary love interest by falling for Voltaire's young secretary. In the Callas girl so that she No mention is made of the dead son who caused all the trouble. Not a The film ends with La Pompaudour Russia no longer has wild children. word about Madame Callas and the as the real hero—or heroine. Doris ...But the breaking up of the American homes by the depression has given us as great a number of wandesign advanturing children."

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STAGE AND SCREEN

"Dinner At Eight," the new M-G-M from the story by Norman Keen, is

ttee and the Two Davies.

Beginning today the screen program at the New Roxy Theatre will be "Professional Sweetheart" with Ginger Rogers, Norman Foster and Zazu

"Sea Devils," a deep-sea picture, is the principal short feature fillm this week at the Trans-Lux Theatre. Other items on the program include "Ye Olden Days" and the latest news

The Rialto is now showing a new Universal film, "Moonlight and Pretzels," a musical comedy picture with Roger Pryor, Mary Brian, Leo Carrillo, Lillian Miles and Herbert Raw-

"Police Call," a melodrama adapted

will have its premiere at the Astor Theatre this evening. The cast is headed by Marie Dressler, John Bartone poem composed by Ferde Grofe, It is natural also that the activirymore, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, is being made into a film at the ties of the Share Croppers' Union.

Lionel Barrymore and Lee Tracy.

Brooklyn Vitaphone studio under the which has established itself firmly The screen feature at the Palace this week is "Heroes For Sale" with Richard Barthelmess and Loretta Young, Molly Picon, well known Jew- "Huckleberry Finn," will be presented of struggle for all the exploited "Huckleberry Finn," will be presented of struggle for all the exploited ish star, heads the vaudeville bill in music and interpretive acting. A workers on the land, and the organ-which also includes the Three Slate cast of more than fifty persons will ization which brings about the unity Brothers, the Norman Thomas Quin-interpret the tone story. Ferde Grofe, of Negro and white croppers, tenthe author, is the composer of "Grand Canyon Suite" and "Tabloid." which was recently played at the Stadium.

WHAT'S ON

Wednesday

and 14th St. A. Club. 8:30 p. m.

LECTURE — "THE PAILURE OF THE LONDON ECONOMIC CONFERENCE AND HITLER THREATS ACARIST THE USSR."

By C. Lambkin, National Secretary FSU. At Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St. Auspices Yorkville Br. FSU.

IMPORTANT MEMBERSHIP meeting of Sacco Vanzetti Br. ILD. 792 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx, 8:30 p. m.

THE SOUTHERN WORKER. official organ of the C.P.

RED

By LOUIS COLMAN When the Southern Worker was e-established in Birmingham May, after more than a year's suspension, the Negro and white toilers below the Mason and Dixon line were entering into a phase of inten-

sified struggle.
In the South, the Communist Party was developing a broad ideological leadership, especially among the Negro workers and poor farmers. Organizationally, the revolutionary movement was, and still is, weak

One of the things needed was a newspaper which would act as collective agitator and organizer, speak-ing to the workers of the South in ing to the workers of the South in their own language, telling isolated workers here of the struggles carried on by isolated workers there, helping to mould, direct, and lead a consistent revolutionary struggle. And that was the task assigned to the Southern Worker.

Struggle Under Illegality

Struggling against illegal conditions of work and of publication.

tions of work and of publication, against the almost incredible poverty of the workers, the Southern district has so far this year published four numbers of the paper.

In the first, an editorial written in

without stopping to doubt the authenticity of this adventure picture, it may still be said that "Savage Gold" proves to be no more than passably interesting. This account of an expedition into the simplest language told the work-and to be exactly right, for Mr. Arliss is pretty much the boss on productions with which he is associated, and he is a stickler for authenticity."

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taining moments and has no evi- dated) issue? They should be the the South. Page one has two big stories: the South Carolina, Georgia and Louisi-

> Tallapoosa (share-cropper), trials. Across the bottom of the page are two pictures-mules plowing under cotton in Mecklenburg County, N. C., and a tractor helping increase the cotton output of the Soviet Uniona study in contrasts, between bankrupt capitalist America and the lusty growing U.S.S.R.

Inside are three exposure storiesof N.R.A. wage-cutting in the Tennessee Coal and Iron Steel works, with the assistance of the American Federation of Labor, and of the rob bery of the poor farmers, tenants. and croppers by the landlords under the cotten plow-under program. Share Croppers Contribute

The struggles of the share-crop pers and poor farmers of the agricultural South are the subject of many letters from worker correspondents They tell of the terrific rate of exploitation of these toilers, most of film, screened from the play by the new film now showing at the them held as peons on big planta-George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, Mayfair. Nick Stuart, Merma Ken-tions, and of the terror that goes

ants, and small farmers against the oppression of the big landlords.

Significant accounts of united ac tion of Negro and white workers in mills, fields and on the relief front are given. There is, for example, the story in No. 3 of the Southern Worker of the forcing of the Red Cross to give flour to Negro and white workers following a united demonstration in which more than 500 par ticipated, in Anniston, Ala.

The editorial page suffers from long words, but not nearly as much as many Party editorial pages. It VOLUNTEERS WITH NEAT HANDWRITING WANTED for important work for
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war, 104 Fifth Ave. Room 1610.

OPEN AIR MEETING, cor. Kings Highway

OPEN AIR MEETING, cor. Kings Highway OPEN AIR MEETING, cor. Kings Highway and 14th St. Auspices Flatbush Worker aust 26 and 27, practically take up the whole page.

An Interview with the Chief RESS Keeper of the Blue Buzzard

anything.

(PARTLY IMAGINARY)

NEW YORK .- In an interview last night with an Inquiring Reporter, General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of Roosevelt's National Recovery Act, told how the "new deal and the NRA will benefit workers throughout the land."

complaints already. The Columbia Plush Co. of Brooklyn, for example, after signing the NRA increased their employees' working hours from 12 to 16 hours a day."

Johnson was seated at his big desk,

collar. An orange and yellow tie that must have been quite the rage -back in 1870-completed the outfit. "Mr. Johnson," the reporter began,

I would. . . . "General Johnson, please!" "General Johnson, I would like to know what the NRA is doing for the

worker. Why is it, that although the \$3,300,000,000 public works program was to give work to six million men, so far only 27,000 jobs, or less than one two-hundredth of the number promised, have been given out?" The General Was So Busy The General, who was so busy drafting workers in the last war that

he didn't have time to get to the front lines, pondered a moment and then said: "We must have co-operation. The ful country says. . . . Pardon me." Constitution of this noble country the General said with an embarsays that all men are born free and equal; that we all have a right to life, liberty, and happiness. Now. . ."

One of his numerous telephones

"Pardon me," he said as he answered it. For awhile the great General listened in silence, then he shouted into the phone, "All right, Charlie, don't get excited, we'll make a special code for your industry. About the same hours, but lower

wages. Sure we'll send you a lot of blue eagles, right away."

Brooks Wheelwright, issuing the following statement explaining its ac-

"John Brooks Wheelwright has be outstanding working-class events in trayed the interests of the John Reed Club and has proved to be a disruptive element. While inactive in the make no attempt to establish the character of the famous French phil
picture whole.

Tatt'esnake in "Savage Gold," we can driving out of Tuscaloosa, Ala., of club during the past year, failing to the International Labor Defense lawthe International Labor Defense law yers retained to defend Pippen, Har- time to work on the organization of retary of the Socialist Party.

"When told by the Executive Board of the club that it would recommend velopments in the Scottsboro and structed to discontinue this activity, he stated that he would continue nevertheless. On June 29 the secreing him of the vote of the member ship regarding his activity with the Rebel Arts and asking for a reply by July 13. No reply was received.' The club has also expelled Frank Strauss and Sylvester Anderson for disruptive activities.

SPORTS

SONGS

DANCING

Directions:

I. R. T. Subway Pelham Bay Line To Zerega Avenue Buses to the Park

General, what are you going to do about the companies that violate their agreements? I understand that there have been more than 1,500 complaints already. The Columbia Plush Co. of Brooklyn, for example

12 to 16 hours a day."
"It's just a matter of co-operation. U.S.A., Box 572, Birming-ham, Ala. Vol. III, No. 4, Aug. 15, 1933.

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"It's just a matter of co-operation. The Constitution of this great country says... Pardon me, there's the porter came in. The General was wearing a light gray business suit and an old-fashioned high started at his big desk, "It's just a matter of co-operation. The Constitution of this great country says... Pardon me, there's the porter came in old-fashioned high started at his big desk, "It's just a matter of co-operation. The Constitution of this great country says... Pardon me, there's the porter came in old-fashioned high started at his big desk, "It's just a matter of co-operation. The Constitution of this great country says... Pardon me, there's the porter came in old-fashioned high started at his big desk, "It's just a matter of co-operation. The Constitution of this great country says... Pardon me, there's the porter came in old-fashioned high started at his big desk, "It's just a matter of constitution of this great country says... Pardon me, there's the porter came in old-fashioned high started at his big desk, and the property says and the property says and the property says... Pardon me, there's the porter came in the property says and the property says kicking again. Sure, we'll send in troops. The miners are a clog in the reporter, "You can quote me as say-ing that 'strikers are a clog in the wheels of progress,' pretty good, hey?" Back to the phone. "Now, don't worry, we won't let those bast . . . the miners get away with

> "Great Guy, That Thomas" "Isn't it a shame that the miners are trying to hold back recovery by striking? Why, even that radical, Norman Thomas, says that now is

not the time to strike. Great guy that Thomas!" "But, General Johnson, the miners are only asking for a living wage and

proper hours."
"The Constitution of our wonderrassed smile, "I—eh—have to leave the room." And so he took a couple of blue eagle paper signs and left

the room. In a few minutes the mighty General came back. "What will the NRA do about the discrimination against the Negro

worker?" the weary reporter asked "What discrimination? The Constitution says that we are all born free and equal, so how can there be any discrimination? Young man," the The Next Question

He hung up and beamed at the reporter. "Now, young man, what is the next question?"

"The next question? Oh . . . Now, me, I have to go to my country estate. I trust that your questions have been satisfactorily answered. Good day."

Amusements

- RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL -SHOW PLACE of the NATION
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CUBAN PORT WORKERS WIN RECOGNITION OF REVOLUTIONARY UNION

Welles Sends Troops Against Mill Strikers-ABC Murders Young Pioneers—Peasants Seize Land-Many Strikers Hold Out

HAVANA, Aug. 22.-Havana's 3,000 port workers, whose strike played a decisive role in smashing the Machado regime, returned to work today, vic-

They had forced acceptance of all their major demands, and particularly recognition of the revolutionary union, the National Confederation of

Ask R. F. C. Loans

to Finance Exports

to the Soviet Union

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Many large manufacurers of heavy machinery and other goods are trying to get the R. F. C. to finance exports to the Soviet Union, it was disclosed today. At least forty

such applications have already been made.

These manufacturers, who have kept their names secret, have pres-sed the argument that Soviet or-ders would take much of their sur-

plus goods, and supply them with incentive to re-open many of their

closed factories. One motor car manufacturer revealed that the Soviet Union has already, ordered

At Washington, trade represen-

murder and repression by Machado's troops and secret police in Santa

Cuban section of the I.L.D., was taken by Rural Guards after a bat-

Next day his brother Juan was ar-

Nazis Plan Monster

Festival to Check

space for 1.000 honorary guests and

chosen Nuremberg instead of Munich,

the Nazi center, because this is a

middle classes are said to be more op-

posed to Hitler than the Protestant.

50,000 preferred spectators.

by delayed mail.

showed 72 wounds.

1,000 trucks from him.

Labor of Cuba.

rotation of work, although they con-ceded a certain control of rotation

Ambassador Sumner Welles showed his power as the dictator of Cuba yesterday when he ordered the government to send a detachment of soldiers to Punta Alegere, in Santa Clara province, to attack striking workers who had seized an Americanowned sugar mill, and driven the manager and his staff out, after having been refused a wage increase.

ABC Murders Young Pioneer. Fifteen hundred knitting-mill work-ers, chiefly employed by American firms, went on strike. Their demands for higher wages were met, but they are holding out for the recognition of shop committees.

Bakers and street car workers in Santiago, railway men in Oriente and Camaguey provinces, and workers in the shoe industry in Antilla, Puerto Padre and other ports remained out

An 11-year old Pioneer girl was shot dead by members of the ABC, the former capitalist-landlord oppo-sition, during a Communist demonattion, during a Communist demonstration in Manianao. The ABC attacked the demonstration and murdered the child when she refused to carry a green ABC flag.

At washington, trade representatives point out that the Soviet Union has established a flawless record of commercial payments, and that it has proven itself to be a first rate market for manufac-

Peasants Seize Land.

Peasants in Guines and Central
Gomez Mena have seized large
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esta of peasant guerillas, has been refused admission to Santa Clara and Camaguey because of his great influence

over the workers and peasants. It was reported that in Guines and Central Gomez Mena armed workers and peasants had seized power and set up workers and peasants' councils, which they said were after the pattern of Soviets.

Students Honor Mella.

More than 1,000 students demonstrated on the campus of Havana terror and suspension of constitutional guarantees has just reached tional guarantees has just reached to a suspension of constitutional Labor Defense here university under the leadership of the Committee to Reorganize the international Labor Defense here Left Wing, the Ala Izquerda, revolutionary students' organization op-posed to the ABC student groups. The renegade leadership of Ala Izquierda was denounced and the Re-organization Committee approved by

plaque of Julio Antonia Mella. murdered revolutionary leader and one of the founders of the Communist Party of Cuba was placed on the statue of Alma Mater, and the meeting resolved to rename the place where the statue stands "Mella

In Regla workers and students renamed the main street Julio Antonia della street, and in Santa Clara city resulted in the death of nine of the the Machado Children's Nursery was also renamed after Mella.

former. He was tortured with knives, shot, and decapitated. His body More Machadistas Seized.

liceman, was shot and killed at Palmo rested, and is now in a hospital in A crowd in Santiago at- a dying condition as a result of tortempted to lynch a policeman named tures by the Rural Guards. Hechevarria after he had been ar-

Rafael Castro, a policeman alleged to have taken part in several murders under the Machado regime was arrested by police and soldiers. Jose R. Barcelo, former governor of Oriente province, surrendered after soldiers had surrounded his house.

A majority of the Cuban House of building temporary billets and a huge Representatives have handed in their tent city here in preparation for signations to President de Cespedes, mass congress of Nazis on August 30, but no announcement of new elections has been made.

W.E.S.L. Protests Attack on Vet Who down and 400,000 selected Nazis, will Handed Out Leaflets

The National Executive Committee of the Workers Ex-Service Men's machinery is at work, pumping up enthusiasm for the event. Hitler has the Federal Attorney General against the persecution of William Hockstra, a war veteran, who was beaten almost to death on August 1st, when middle classes are and to be more ondistributing anti-war leaflets in Ar-The assistant superintendent of

arlington Cemetery, according to the colice blotter at the station where colstand was brought, at first wanted to swear out a warrant for the arrest of the cemetery guard Edward Beaver who slugged Hockstra. When the assistant superintendent saw that Hockstra was near death, he decided o pin the assault charge on Hock-tra, in order to cover the criminal ction of his subordinate. The In-ernational Labor Defense is fight-

Ban Expected Today for Irish Fascists

DUBLIN, Aug. 22.—President Eamonn de Valera was expected to declare the Irish National Guard legal today, in accordance with is promise Sunday, when the luc-shirted Fascists paraded in many cities without permission.

The Irish Fascists support British imperialism in Ireland, and fight all working class organizations.

Gandhi Weakening in Seventh Day of Fast

POONA, India, Aug. 22. — In the eventh day of his "fast to death," hatma Gandhi, Indian nationalist ider, was reported to be weakening, his condition is not yet

was moved recently to a hosfrom Yeroda jail, where he is ng a year for civil disobedience. egan his fast in protest against conditions of his imprisonment. CAPITALISM—THE VANDAL!



NEWS ITEM: "In addition to his campaign to plow under vast crops of cotton to increase its price, President Roosevelt now asks that 5,000,000 hogs be killed to raise the price of meat."

Marines Called As Before His Overthrow Block French River

NEW YORK. - News of bloody One Blockade Broken After Three-Day Tie-Up

PARIS, Aug. 22.—A blockade of 30 barges strung across the Seine river by striking bargemen at Conflans-Ste. Honorine, 15 miles north of here, More than 100 peasants were murdered in this region by the Rural Guards, in the first three weeks of was broken early today by three tug-loads of marines from Cherbourg and July, it was learned, on suspicion 200 armed policemen.

The strikers fought back with boathooks, encouraged by their wives and children. They were finally routed with streams from a fire hose, and thirty were arrested, charged with that they were helping the insur-rectionists. The huts of hundreds were burned down by the same ter-Young girls of 15 and 17 years

were captured and subjected to be-stial torture. Gregorio Ramirez, a member of the

The Seine bargemen declared their intention of forming another block-ade, and a virtual state of siege was along the river by the government forces.

hours. The strike was reported to where the masses have obtained their have been precipitated by the introduction of motorised river transport, which would drive many of them out of employment unless their hours

Growing Discontent NUREMBERG, Aug. 21. - Drafted **British Lost Heavily**

LONDON, Aug. 20.-Great Britain called by Chancellor Adolf Hitler in an attempt to counteract the growing the Soviet Union, in which it estabdisillusion and resistance of the Gerlished a three months' embargo in retaliation for the conviction of Brit-All the Nazi chiefs, from Hitler ish engineers in Moscow on charges Icelandic Workers of wrecking and spying. attend. he reviewing stand will have

Trade figures given out yesterday showed that British exports to Russia fell 56 per cent below the exports for the same period last year, while British imports from the Soviet Union fell only 42 per cent.

Chinese Red Aid, 600,000 Counter Trial for Wholesale Murder by Striking Bargemen Strong, Holds Congress

Revolutionary Workers of Soviet Districts Send Greetings to German and Japanese Fighters | Seek to Hear Prosecu-Against Fascism and Imperialism

SHANGHAI.—The Red Aid Society of the Soviet Districts of China, has held its first congress, in Juikin, the red capital of the Chinese Soviet

The Chinese Red Aid Society is a branch of the International Red Aid, the parent body of the International Labor Defense. It has 600,000 members in the Chinese Soviet Republic.

Students to Demand

"Hands off Cuba" in

DemonstrationToday

NEW YORK. - Students and

other members of youth organizations will demonstrate against

11:30 a.m. today, under the lead-ership of the National Student

League. The demonstrators will meet at South and Whitehall Sts.,

near the Cuban consulate, and

march to the Sub-treasury build-

Among the speakers will be J. B. Matthews, of the arrangements

Congress Against War; Paul Bar-lit, a Philippine student; William Browder of the Communist Party;

Frank Ibanez of the Julio Mella Club, Irving Dichter and Edmund Stevens of the National Student

Philadelphia Mayor

ado, the Cuban butcher.

This is the mayor who sent the

police to attack the striking workers

ing on Wall Street.

The congress sent telegrams of greetings and solidarity to the Ja-

of the International Red Aid, the Another blockade, across the river Chinese workers declared, "The re-Oise, remained solid." actionary kuomintang, with the help of imperialists, intends to strangle China's revolution by oppressing the revolutionary volunteers and other people who engage in anti-Japanese and anti-imperialist activities. It dissolves strikes, demon-The bargemen went on strike Sat-tivities. It dissolves strikes, demon-strations, and boycott movements, and is mobilizing a million soldiers tying up traffic for hundreds of to attack the Red Armies, the only armed force of the Chinese national revolution, and the Soviet districts liberation. They have employed every savage means, including the use of poison gases, to murder the

fighters in the Soviet districts. "The Congress pays respect and in Soviet Trade War sends hearty sympathy to the world revolutionary fighters, and those who have fallen victims to the savage The Congress shall white terror. call upon all its members as well as ost seriously from its trade war with the worker and peasant masses to carry on the struggle against white

Tear Up Nazi Flag in local hospitals were overcrowded, sent an official letter extending

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—When the German vice-consul at Signuf-jord, Iceland, flew the Nazi swastika flag for the first time, in honor of a Contribute to the Daily Worker of Signuf ford marched in a body to Sustaining Fund! Help to keep up the 6-page "Daily"!

Sustaining Fund! Help to keep up the 6-page "Daily"!

For the Striking workers in the Cambrai mills, and who was responsible for the bloody attack on the workers of Philadelphia on May and destroyed it.

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

Reichstag Fire to Call All Accusers

tion Along With Defense

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22.—Every witness, for the prosecution as well as for the defense, will be called to the Counter Trial at The Hague, Holland, when Ernst Torgler, George Dimitroff, Blagoi Popoff, Vassil Taneff, and other Communists go on trial at Leipzig in Sentember on the framed. Leipzig in September on the framedup charge of setting the Reichstag fire, it was announced today by the

"Communist" who was found at the scene of the fire, is, will be offered.

be conducted by a group of distin- tancy to agree to furnish grocery guished international lawyers, including Leo Gallagher, American lawyer, and others from England, France, Italy, Belgium, Sweden, Bulgaria, Spain and other countries.

Paris Fetes Sultan of Morocco As Army Wars on His People

PARIS, Aug. 22.— While a French army of 25,000 is battering away at six tribes of Berbers in the Atlas mountains, Sidi Mahom-Greets Machado Kin PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—Mayor Moore of Philadelphia, who said "It isn't my funeral" when told patients med puppet sultan of Morocco, is being dined and wined in Paris.

The French army was reported closing in on the anti-imperialist greetings and the hospitality of the city to the family of Gerardo Mach-Berbers, who, immensely out numbered by an army with all modern equipment, have been fighting heroically for their freedom.

The demand of the R.W.P.U. are \$4, for a 6-hour work day; a 7-day work order every 30 days for single men and women; a ten day work or-der for married men and 2 days additional for each dependent; abolition of all forced labor, and against discrimination in the giving out of relief work because of race, creed, nationality, political belief or strike activities, and for full pay for the one day strike.

Solidarity and support for the strike were expressed by delegates from units of Unemployed Co-operative Association, Unemployed Council, Unemployed Voters' Association; Veterans' Non-Political League, rank and file members of the A. F. of L.,

Over 400 joined the R.W.P.U. at the mass meeting. The union now has 28 locals with a membership of about 5000 embracing every part of Los Angeles County.

Forced Labor Camp **Boys Fight Forest**

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Aug. -Every forced labor camp boy in the district was mobilized today to fight a forest fire raging here. The fire has already destroyed a million dollars worth of timber, and sweeps on unchecked despite the efforts of more than 1,000

PHILADELPHIA. Pa.—Unemployed Councils here are mobilizing a dem-enstration for jobs at the State Employment Bureau at 15th and Cherry Streets Sept. 5, at 9 a.m. About 6 million jobs were promised Philly unemployed through the N.R.A.

-By Burck 5 States to Hold Conventions for Jobless Insurance

RELIEF WORKERS Benjamin, Organizer of Nat'l Unemployed IN LOS ANGELES **VOTE TO STRIKE**

1700 to Protest Against

ers Protective Union to voice their determination for a one-day strike workers to send their delegates to the and demonstration this week against convention. the 30 percent cut in relief work and Arizona the 30 percent cut in relief work and grocery orders. The mass meeting in preparation for the strike was called by the County Council of the R. W.P.U. and the Unemployed United Front Conference.

Arizona Unemployed Countris are preparing a county Hunger March to be held immediately after the conlowed by a state Hunger March involving all the organizations attend-

invited to face the starving workers and to justify his actions, sent down Thompson, to tell the unemployed workers "to be patient" and to see how the "experiment" (30 percent cut) works out. He was told by the workers to go back and tell his boss that they will not allow early chart they will not allow early they will not allow th that they will not allow any charity racketeers to experiment with human misery and that the fight for food for their children and wives will be carried on. Thunders of applause and cheers greeted the speakers who in-structed Thompson to bring back the militant demands of the unemployed

international committee in charge of the Reichstag fire investigation. Complete alibis for all the defendants, proof that the Nazis set the fire, and complete evidence as to who Marinus van der Lubbe, so-called "Communist" who was found at the

TOLEDO, Ohio.—Mass picketing in the Springfield and Swanton Town-The committee will also attempt to have all the prosecution witnesses at the Leipzig trial come and give their mission for a cash relief distribu-The counter trial at The Hague will been compelled by the strikers' miliorders to all striking families.

Fire in Oregon

Philly Jobless to Demonstrate Sept. 5

Councils, to Speak

NEW YORK.—Unemployment In-urance conventions will be held in ive states at the time Herbert Benjamin, National Organizer of the Unemployed Councils arrives on his September speaking tour. The states

workers to send their delegates to the Arizona Unemployed Councils are

Earl C. Jensen, Superintendent of the County Welfare Bureau, who was invited to face the starving workers tour will hold similar conventions but tour will hold similar conventions but tour will hold similar conventions but the National

Jobless Run Down Says Mission Head

Physical Condition of Women and Children Worse

NEW YORK .- The physical condiion of the increased number of jobless applying for aid is very bad, said Dr. E. Sunderland, head of the New York City Mission Society at 38 Bleeker St., yesterday. "The staff and board are facing the coming winter with the greatest apprehension," he added.

The statement issued was based or a report of three months activity of the Mission. A considerable change for the worse has been noted in the physical condition of women and particularly of children.

More destitution is found in the nomes, the report continues, and evictions are increasing. Workers who are being evicted were formerly in the white collar class.

Union City Organizes

employed League to be organized here will hold it's second meeting Friday, Aug. 25, at 43rd Street east of Bergenline Avenue, opposite the firehouse. Hudson County unemployed should join this organization. The first meeting was attended by 150 workers.

Unemployed Hired to SpreadAttack on NTU

NEW YORK. - Forty unemployed men and youths staying at the Bow-'jobs" recently to distribute leaflets attacking the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union as a "Red menace." As soon as they realized the full significance of this slanderous leaflet, almost all the men dumped them
The men were to be paid 75 cents
for this work by the Peck Distributing Co.. 503 Atlantic Ave.. Brooklyn.

Out of this, the vicious Mr. Rockwell, 'unemployment secretary" of the "Y" 2500 Join Demonstration for Cleve. Relief

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—A demonstration of 2,500 workers took place recently at the Cuyahoga County Relief Agency demanding that jobless workers shall not have their electric light or gas shut off, abolishment of forced labor and no discrimination against Negro workers.

STRUGGLE AGAINST **PROVOCATION**

Workers' Enemies Exposed. All workers and workers' organiza tions are warned against the following individual who has been found

HARRY SCHULTZ (alias Matt Gerspacher), of Spokane, Wash. This man has been exposed and expelled by the Communist Party organization in Spoliane and Seattle as a govern-

ment cpy.

He got into the Party by subterfuge, scying that he had been a
ment beying Great Fells Mont and member in Great Falls, Mont., and became very active in the Interna-tional Labor Defense branch. Then, at the beginning of July, five foreign-born workers were arrested for deportation, and it was definitely established that they were betrayed by Schultz (Gerspacher). He led the immigration agents to the place where one of the arrested workers was steying, and he was seen working at the transfer in the immigra-

ing at a typewriter in the immigra-tion department offices.

Description: About 33 years of age;
about 5 ft. 6 in. in height, 160 pounds in weight; brown heir; front teeth badly shaped; has a crippled right hand. He is of German descent and talks with a heavy German accent; has a knack of making friends easily; claims to have been an officer in the United States Army.

Detailed Alibi Proves Innocence of Ernst Torgler in Reichstag Fire

Companion Accounts for Every Move of Accused from 6:30 P. M. to Midnight on Night When German Parliament Burned

Reichstag. I entered the building with Dr. Diehls. Afterwards I had shortly before 6:30 p.m. There I also met my colleague, Ernst Torgler, who, as director of the official election committee of our Party, partition committee of our Party, partition committee of our Party, partition committee of the him about the difficulties and the control of the partition of the release, and talked to be settled the

Editor's Note:-We publish below the affidavit of Wilhelm Koenen, Communist member of the German Reichstag, which completely establishes the innocence of Ernst Torgler, leader of the Communist fraction in the Reichstag, who will be tried at Leipzig in September on a charge of setting the fire which gutted the Reichstag on

Feb. 27. Along with Torgler, George Dimitroff, Blagoi Popoff and Vassil Taneff, Bulgarian Communists, and probably other Communists whose names are not yet known, will have to stand trial.

This fire, which evidence already published conclusively proves was set by the Nazis under the direction of Hermann Goering, Nazi premier of Prussia, was the signal for the reign of terror in which hundreds of Communists were murdered, and

tens of thousands tortured and interned in concentration camps.

This affidavit was obtained by the international investigation committee on the Reichstag fire, which will conduct a counter-trial at The

Hague, Holland, when the Communists go on trial at Leipzig. AFFIDAVIT: "I affirm the following:

"On the afternoon of Feb. 27, as on almost every day of the previous week, I met the detective commissioner, Dr. Braschwitz on Alexanderplatz in order to continue negotiaterial from Karl Liebknecht House. After three o'clock we went, together with several detectives, to the Karl Liebknecht House, where then again several small loads of placards, pasters, etc., which had been released for election propaganda, were packed and taken out. At six-twenty, after finishing this work, said good-by to the detective comtransport of material for the following day and then called up the secretariat of our Reichstag fraction about providing speakers for the last

deputies for the scheduled meetings.

matters which had to be settled the About a quarter past seven o'clock, following day, for which I had again when my affairs were settled, my an appointment at Karl Liebknecht friend Ernst Torgler asked me to House with the detective commiswait awhile, because he was expect- sioner. ing a telephone call, which ought to come in soon. Then we could together go out to eat. "Since I had undertaken to send

away an urgent postal money order, tions on the release of election ma- I had Ernst Torgler ask the Reich-I had Ernst Torgler ask the research stag switchboard if the post office of the Reichstag was still open. He got come in, he called up the watchman come in the called up then told him about the continuous if the watchman should get the call fraction secretary, through door difficulties which were made over reafter 8 p.m. (after the switchboard number 5. difficulties which were made over re-leasing election material from the Karl Liebknecht House. We agreed that Torgler, as director of the central election committee of our Party, missioner, spoke in a nearby restau-rant with our workers on the further chief of the political department of the Berlin police, chief government

for the same purpose at once to the he had this telephone conversation

Cloak Room Attendant Calls

o'clock, telephoned with a lawyer, Dr. would be closed) he should be called up in the fraction secretariat through the house telephone. "In the meantime the south cloak-

room called up to ask if Torgler was going away now or if, as usual, his clothes should be brought into the fraction room. He requested to have the clothes brought up, which was done towards eight o'clock. At about lection week.

"After this telephone call I went "At about half past eight o'clock door number 2 were closed." "A few minutes after 8 o'clock the

Affidavit Obtained by International Committee Is Part of Evidence for Counter-Trial in Holland When Reds Are Tried in Germany expected telephone call finally came Friedrichstrasse station, where the

in and had to be received at the secretary left us to take the subway. watchman's post of door number 5, Immediately, that is about 8:30 p.m., For this purpose Deputy Torgler was called through the house telephone; he hurried very much of "After these telephone calls with police headquarters, Deputy Ernst since he came from the third floor Torgler, at about a quarter to eight and did not want to keep his friend waiting. After a few minutes Ernst Torgler came back into the fraction short time afterwards we dressed and at about a quarter past 8 o'clock we left the Reichstag, together with the

Walked Out Slowly "Against the statements about our supposed hurried leaving of the Reichstag, it must be stated that accidentally on this particular evening we left the Reichstag building more slowly than ever before, because the fraction secretary, who left with us, was suffering from inflammation of a vein on the leg, which made walking particularly hard for her, so that we could walk only very slowly.

also met three Party friends, with whom we talked for awhile. Two of these Party friends left us after they had eaten, between 9:30 and 9:45 p.m. At 10 p.m. the new shift of waiters came in, so that we paid our bill shortly before. "After 10 p.m. the new waiter came name and said:

to our table, talked to me by my "'Mr. Koenen, do you know already that the Reichstag is burning?'

"Extremely surprised, I answered:
"Man, are you crazy? That's entirely "Very excitedly he answered: 'No,

really, all the chauffeurs are telling about it. You can ask in front at

tory. "(Signed) WILHELM KOENEN." "At this very slow pace we went to