Read "Deported: The History of an American Family" on the Feature Page Today,

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(Section of the Communist International)

Daily, Morker

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933

Immist

(Six Pages)

America's Only Working

Class Daily Newspaper

WEATHER New York: Partly Cloudy Thursday.

Price 3 Cents

THREATENS

SHOE UNION

Answers Plea of N. Y

Shoe Bosses With

Promise of Police

NEW YORK. - As he de

parted for Washington late

yesterday afternoon, Grover

Whalen, city chairman of the

NRA administration, bared his

teeth, showing what he has in

store for workers who dare to

resist the wage-cutting of the

He issued a warning that the

NRA administration would not

ON STRIKE

A Bad Excuse

STILL another theory has been uncovered which serves as an excuse for the faiure of some comrades to work energetically for the build ng of the DAILY WORKER.

These comrades, when urged to sell the "DAILY" in their trade union. fraternal organization or other workers' groups, replied that this could not be done. They would be "exposed", they thought. Let "outsiders"-the Volunteers, Red Builders or what not, sell the paper; we cannot, they said

The result: strikes without the DAILY WORKER; concentration factories without the "DAILY"; trade unions, fraternal organizations and workers' meetings also without the DAILY WORKER.

What in very rare cases is tactically necessary, thereby becomes a general excuse, an opportunist justification for what amounts to sabotage of the Daily Worker's effort to become a mass paper.

SUCH "theories" should be energetically combatted. The left trade union leaders and the editors of the trade union papers can quickly breck this down if they try. Our comrades, Party and trade union members and Daily Worker readers, should be taught to themselves assume the responsibility for the sale of the paper. They should not rely on someone being sent from the DAILY WORKER office. Rather they should come to our district office themselves, get the paper and sell them during strikes and at all workers' meetings. If there is no office in your locality, a bundle of papers can be ordered direct from New York. In any case our joint aim should be to have the DAILY WORKER on sale wherever workers gather

How will this "expose" our comrades? It will only cause them to stand out as the best fighters for the workers. It will lead only to a strengthening of the influence and to a broader circulation for their paper.

NRA Labor Lieutenants

TWO state conventions of the A. F. of L. have been held since the NRA was passed. Both the Massachusetts and the New York conventions were used by the A. F. of L. leaders to drum up support for the Roosevelt program, and to keep back struggles.

In the Massachusetts convention, delegates, close to the rank and file, let loose a tirade of complaints against starvation wages and miserable conditions springing from the codes. But the lieutenants of William Green and the bosses did all they could to keep the struggle within the bounds set) the Blue Buzzard. They tried to direct the complaints and discont, it against individual bosses "who were not living up to the NRA," instead of the NRA itself which was actually responsible.

In the New York state convention, in order to avoid any unpleasant words about the NRA, President Sullivan lined up a battery of state capitalist politicians as opening speakers. When they got through spouting, the impression created was that any resistance to the NRA was treason. They were told that all the workers should do is sit tight and let Roosevelt carry through his program. They talked as if Roosevelt had the crisis already solved, and nothing should be done about the millions of unemployed.

BOTH A. F. of L. conventions are preparatory to the national convention of the A. F. of L. to be held in October. They are working up to this high point of ballyhoo in which Green and Lewis will parade Roosevelt as the hero of labor. But it will all be done to drown out the most piercing demand of the American working class-the need for unemployment insurance to keep millions from starvation. Green will mobilize the convention to carry out Roosevelt's no-strike edict.

Even within the ranks of the delegates of these conventions, plenty of opposition was expressed. It had no leadership and no program. Hence it was trampled down by the NRA bandwagon. In this respect, we must point out that our effort in the local A. F. of L. unions to elect delegates to sound the voice of struggle against the NRA, was practically nil.

As the A. F. of L. tightens its machine for strikebreaking to help the

CLUB STRIKERS FIGHTING NRA, WHALEN DEMANDS

NRA Preparing for Workers' Disillusionment With Codes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. - The

Ex-Governor Smith NRA to Try Credit **Expansion** Plan That Warns Against Too

today.

Much Enthusiasm'

Declares NRA Codes Are a "Doubtful Experiment"

WASHINGTON. Aug. 23. — Faced with mounting evidence of hardship, and the failure to im-prove conditions, the NRA Ad-ministration, in addition to prom-inent Demonstria politizione, in inent Democratic politicians, is preparing for the eventual dis-illusionment of the workers with the codes by issuing warnings that

not too much is to be expected from their application. General Johnson. Alfred E. Smith, and Johnson's assistant. A. D. Whiteside. emphasized that the **Retail Prices of**

boycotts originally proposed by the NRA Administration would no longer be permitted. Former Gov-ernor Smith warned, in a speech over a nation-wide radio net work that no one should take "too seri ously the excessive enthusiasm of those supporting the codes. He pointed out that the whole code system was "an experiment of doubtful success."

The other speakers repeated these ideas, making it clear that leading Democratic politicians are already being goomed to head off the resentment and discontent which will be expected to arise inevitably as the promised bene-fits of the NRA codes do not price of bread all over the country showed an average increase in price i 1.3 cents a pound, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported

Its of the NKA codes do not materialize. Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, and keynoter for the last Republian Convention. repeated these warn-ings. saying that "Open criticism of the government would soon appear."

Negro Lynched In

Decatur; Attempt

Armed Gang Makes 3

to Lynch Second

20 Marine Workers Failed Under Hoover Put Their Demands

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. — The NRA administration is attempting to repeat the experiment of forced credit expansion that failed so completely in the Hoover adminis-tration, General Johnson disclosed to General Johnson Delegates Asked to See

Fish: "We Want Jobs," They Say He said that the banks are not

lending enough money to business. Realizing that banks cannot lend WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- A delemoney where there is little likeli-hood of profit, Johnson tempered gation of 20 seamen and dockers from New York, Philadelphia, Bos-ton and Baltimore called at the ofhood of profit, Johnson tempered his request to the banks for easier credit by saying, that he was sym-pathetic to the plight of the banks in their reluctance to take bad banking risks. "I don't believe any-body can force credit," he said. Nevertheless, he urged the forc-ing of credit he annealing to the fice of General Johnson today and demanded a hearing on the code drawn up by the Marine Workers' Industrial Union and adopted at numerous meetings of seamen and

longshoremen. ing of credit by appealing to the bankers to lend "on faith," a re-They were referred to Edward F McGrady, assistant administrator for labor, and later with General Johnquest he knows will not be heeded. son himself

They presented a code demanding a maximum of 40 hours' work per week for seamen with a guaranteed annual wage of \$600.

Bread, Coal Rising All of the delegates were dressed in their working clothes, having **Gov't Figures Show** come right off the ships, docks or from the flop houses, where the unemployed seamen live.

One of the officials invited the Bread Adulterated to delegation to visit the Department Escape Higher Wheat of Commerce Aquarium. Prices, Officials Say

What we want is jobs," said one of the delegates. "We-ain't interested in looking at fish right now."

Republic Steel Men today. Government officials warned that in addition to rapid increases in bread prices, consumers must be on guard against the increasing tendency to adulterate the quality of bread in or-der to maintain profits in the face of the rising prices of wheat and grains Win New Pay Raise; Resist 10-Hour Day BUFFALO, N. Y. Aug. 22 Butt

the rising prices of wheat and grains. OLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—Increases of 75 cents a ton in the retail price of coal have been announced by the coal companies and coal merchants 30000 Navy Yd. Men 30000 Navy Yd. Men BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Further action yesterday of the men in the chipping department of the Donner plant of the Republic Steel Co., re-sulted in a raise in tonnage rates in addition to the previous raise, which guaranteed minimum hourly rates. 30000 Navy Yd. Men

Protest Roosevelt's The Republic Steel Co. is now try-ing to change the working schedule from eight hours, five days a week, the protect of the province, where large beaten up yesterday by gangsters hired by the Board of Trade to help of the Communists. An elderly shoe striker of the necially strong in Santiago. to ten hours four days a week. The men are resisting this move. The Bethlehem Steel Corporation this week changed from eight hours, five days a week, to ten hours four Thousands of handbills distributed five days a week, to ten hours four days. This is the first effect of the code. It cheapens the operating ex-Meanwhile, the Supreme Court



The delegation of dressmakers Washington. From left to right: who presented the demands of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union at the dress code hearings in Rose Janos, Irving Potash, Mar Nigrelli, Ben Gold, Richard Follop Rose Wortis and Louis Creditor.

Shoe Strike Sweeps City As 4 Big Factories Join hesitate to use police clubs and

Workers March Out of Shops Undaunted by Display of Machine Guns, Tear Gas Bombs

NEW YORK .- Not a wheel of machinery turned today in four of the largest shoe factories in the city as the workers of the Delman Shoe Co., Said: the Romeno Valli Shoe Co., the La Dresti Shoe Co. and the Dan Polter

Delicia Shoe Co. came out on strike. The shoe strikes are spreading throughout the city like a prairie fire with thousands of shoe workers in the shops preparing to struggle for improve-

In each of the four factories just struck the workers through their

wage increase that will assure \$1.25 to \$1 an hour for skilled workers, between 60 cents and 75 cents for semi-skilled, and 45 to 60 cents for

rected especially against strikes led by "red" unions. Whalen

Cuban Chief Fears



Led by Party Held

will decide on Friday whether to demand extradition of former presi-

dent Machado, to face trial on many

Guillermo Urrutia, former Havana

co-operating with the ILGWU offi-

elected committee are placing de-mands to the bosses for a 40 hour week for a period of six weeks and a 35 hour week thereafter, for a **Communist Party's**

Large Demonstrations

Every Day



terrorism to break any workers' resistance to the codes. His grim warning was di-

"No Communist union will be permitted to interfere with workers or employers who have signed up with the NRA. Workers who desire to return to their jobs will receive the protection of Federal, State, and municipal authorities."

Continuing his threats of governent violence against striking workers Whalen declared.

The NRA will not tolerate any in-terference with the President's program by 'red' unions."

Heeds Bosses Plea

Whalen's threats of police terror-ism were prompted by the appeals of the Shoe Manufacturer's Associa-tion of New York who have been unable to break the strike of the shoe workers led by the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union, affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League.

Close to 7,500 shoe and slipper workers are now on strike, with four of the city's largest factories going on strike yesterday. Whalen played a prominent part in

NRA the efforts to build a united front of struggle, to mol masses in all trade unions who are actually struggling now, and will fight still more as the codes batter their living standards down more, must be increased a thousand fold.

That is the task which the 1,000 delegates at the Cleveland united front trade union conference on August 26-27 are undertaking.

In the Name of God

WHENEVER the government has a particularly raw deal to put over on the workers, it calls in the preachers, and makes them an adjunct of its propaganda department.

It was so during the war, when the "vicars of God" whooped it up for slaughter in almost every pulpit of the country.

It is so today, when the government has its wage-cutting, workerenslaving National Recovery Act to put across.

The preachers of the nation are being lined up everywhere to bring forward the National Slavery Act as the will of God, before their congregations. Grover Whalen in New York triumphantly announces that clergymen of every denomination will spread the doctrine of the NRA from hundreds of pulpits in and around New York.

ET the steel workers, the mine workers, the navy yard workers, the L needle trade workers ask their preachers, priests, and rabbis, who praise the NRA, to explain how it is that this beneficient scheme cuts their wages, subjects them to inhuman speed-up, in certain cases lays them off. in almost every case lowers their standards of living, and invariably seeks to deliver the workers bound hand and foot to the tender mercies of their

Caught Between the Scissors

THE rosy castle of the NRA publicity machines are beginning to crack What these magical codes will mean in the lives of millions of unkilled American workers the following figures show:

In 1926, the average worker got 50 hours a week work. In June, this year, he worked only 43 hours. And the Roosevelt codes provide for only 40 hours a week.

These reductions are not the blessings they seem.

They are vicious wage cuts, since the reductions in working time mean proportional slashes in wages. The capitalist class does not reduce hours to benefit the workers. It does it to grind them down still more.

Now the admitted purpose of the Roosevelt government is to raise the retail prices of everyday necessities to the level of 1926. The incomes of the workers are beaten down by wage cuts and restrictions of work ne, but the prices are jacked up back to the high 1926 levels!

THIS means the legalization of permanent starvation level of starvation for the millions of unskilled workers and their families. This means that the working class is caught in a scissors of rising prices and failing

In the factories the same story is true. From California comes the news that average weekly earnings in the factories during July showed a further drop of 3.4 per cent.

No jobs. Hunger. Wage cuts and speed-up. This is actuality behind the syrupy promises of the Roosevelt NRA salesmen.

Against this permanent, legalized starvation, the workers oppose their demand for Unemployment Insurance at full wages to be paid by the Federal government and the employers.

Only the daily fight for this major demand of the working class can break the starvation plans of the rich employed

Attempts on Life of Framed Negro DECATUR, Ala., Aug. 23.-Armed

gangs, following the example set at Tuscaloosa, lynched one Negro here Monday and three times attempted to lynch a second.

This is the town where the re-trial of Heywood Patterson, Scottsbord boy, was held last April, and to which

only for Negroes, all white prisoners

No charge had been placed against

Royal, and authorities suppressed all details connected with his lynching,

except that he was shot to death, near the place where Brown had been

Five Are Killed in Japanese

War Games.

TOKIO, Japan .- Five men were

killed and six injured in Japanese navy maneuvers ending Aug. 21, a belated dispatch reported yester-day. High waves and the loss of one seaplane accounted for the deaths.

Special Page on Coal

In Saturday's "Daily"

Coal is the storm-center of the NRA. A full page of special articles on the coal industry will be a fea-ture of this Saturday's Daily Worker. Order your bundles now.

taken to Huntsville.

being

boy, was held last April, and to which Judge James E. Horton and Attorney-General Thomas E. Knight, Jr., insist the nine inhocent Scottsboro boys be brought for a third trial in October. James Royal was lynched by the gang Monday night, after Thomas Brown, framed on a charge of attack-ing a white woman, was moved from the filmsy jail to Huntsville. The lynchers attempted to storm the jail. When they discovered Brown had

when they discovered Brown had A resolution of protest was been moved to Huntsville, they went adopted to be sent to President there in cars and demanded that he Roosevelt. John P. Frey, secretary-be turned over to them. In the face treasurer of the Metal Trades Diviof the nation-wide protest against the Tuscaloosa lynchings, Sheriff Ben Giles was afraid to do this. The was on hand to keep the men from

they would return "a thousand strong," though it was doubted by Roosevelt, is a cue to all bosses The cut in the navy yard ordered strong," though it was doubted by Roosevelt, is a cue to all whether that many members of the on how to apply the NRA. white lynch ruling class could be

"Nazis In America" They returned a second time, but were again disappointed as Sheriff Giles feared to turn Brown over to In "Daily" Saturday

In Decatur, the lynchers were per-Beginning in Saturday's issue, the Daily Worker will publish a series of articles on the Nazis in mitted to search the jail, the same one in which the Scottsboro boys were held last April, to prove that Brown had been taken away. America, an exposure by a for-merly active member of Adolf Hitler's New York organization. At the time of the Scottsboro trial here, the jail was described as one "which could be broken into with a teaspoon," by authorities. It is used

Order to Slash Pay

workers.

Only "Temporary" code. It cheapens the operating ex-Measure pense.

> Two hundred and thirty-five workers of the Republic Steel plant signed applications for membership in the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. They came to the union of-

Sunday meetings of the Donner plant men'were issued.

50 Girl Workers Poisoned By Food NEW YORK .- Fifty girls employ-

ed at Dun and Bradstreets a credi reporting agency at 290 Broadway. were poisoned after eating portions of egg salad served them. It is believed the egg-salad came from the firm's cafeteria.

The girls were rushed to Beekman Street Hospital. Ten or twelve are in a serious condition.

fered a scalp wound which required medical attention.

Storm Bound Liner Sinking, Sends SOS charges, from murder to malfeas-

fice this morning. Twelve hundred and fifty admission cards for two

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Radio re-

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Radio re-district commissioner, committed ship Amelia has reached the endan-suicide. Seventy-eight of Machado's gered coastal ship, Madison and is standing by in the immediate vicin-in Principe fortress. ity. Fears for the safety of the 37 passengers and crew of 50 on board Lawyers In Capital was expressed earlier when SOS calls were received telling that she was in

Demand Negro Rights the grip of a hurricane off Cape Charles and that her superstructure NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- A com-

was badly damaged mittee of seven lawyers, including Samuel Liebowitz, Scottsboro at-A dredge went down in Chesapeake Bay in sight of a Coast Guard patrol torney and Allan Taub, organized boat in the hurricane that is sweep-ing the coast along North Carolina, under the joint auspices of the In-ternational Labor Defense, the Na-

Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. It tional Committee for the Defense of is believed that many of the 30 men Political Prisoners, and the Amer-ican Civil Liberties Union, left New aboard were lost

Five Years for Talks York for Washington Wednesday to demand of Attorney-Genera About Soviet Union Homer S. Cummings that the fed eral government enforce the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments in Ala-KOTKA, Finland.-Erkki Ojanen, bama, it was announced today. a seaman, has been sentenced to five years' penal servitude here for The delegation was formed as a

result of the lynching of Dan Pip-pen, Jr., and A. T. Harden, Negroes, in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, on Aug. 13. describing, in personal conversa-tions with workers, his impressions of conditions in the Soviet Union.

cials in concluding the recent New

Implicated in "Red" Plot Forgery

He gained nation-wide notoriety as the sponsor of a crudely forged "red" plot document in 1930. In that year on March 6, as Police Commiss of the City, he ordered one of the most brutal attacks on an unemployed demonstration in the history of the City. Later Whalen boasted of how he had planted agent-provacateurs among the ranks of the jobless work ers to give the pretext for the assault This attack led to arrest and jail-

ing of William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, and Israel Amter.

The indignation of the workers and the people of the City forced Whalen's resignation not long after.

Mellon Coal Mine Fires 2; 1,000 Go **On Strike Again** NRA Rushes Concili-

ator to Fool Men Back to the Pitts

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 23. -More than 1,000 miners at the Mellon-controlled Pittsburgh Coal Company's Montour Mine No. 10 went on strike today for the fourth time in a month

The men walked o ut when the company fired two miners. This the most important strike since 60,000 miners returned to work under pressure of Roosevelt, Green and Lewis. The miners were promised that there would be no discrimination. Instead, miners have been fired repeatedly for belonging to trade

Mass protest metings are being arranged throughout the Pittsburgh area. The miners everywhere are being called on to call sympathetic strikes

John F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, working with the N. R. A. is rushing into the coal fields in effort to fool the men back into the pits again

2,000 Virginia Miners Strike, Despite N.R.A.

NORTON, Va., Aug. 23. - Over 2.000 miners in Lee County walked out on strike here yesterday. Miners throughout the Virginia fields are active, demanding higher wages.

S. P. World Meet Seeks to Explain Away Its Crisis Little Criticism, Many cialists with the explanation that munist Parties and the Communist

 Little Criticism, Many Excuses for German Betrayal
 PARIS, Aug. 23.—Meeting under conditions of extreme crisis in all the sections, the world congress of the Second Labor and Socialist for ternational strove on its second day to conjure away its critical state with a little criticism and thick agers of excuses for its betrayal of the German Sec.
 The question of the betrayal of the German workers by the Socialist ist party leadership, and the remational are the centers of discussion.
 The question of the betrayal of the German are the conducist International are the centers of discussion.
 The question of the betrayal of the German are the control strove of the antw and tile of the party leadership, and the remational are the centers of discussion.
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 The question of the united front, the centers of discussion Prepare Maneuvers to

Page Two

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933

SOCIALIST MAYOR ASKS How to Help Build the Daily Worker 25 PER CENT WAGE CUT If you are already a reader of the Daily Worker, 1—Induce your fellow workers, in the shop and your neighborhood to start reading the "Daily" and make arrangements with the newsstands for as many orders as you secure and potify **TO MEET BANK LOANS**

Recall of Mayor Hoan Pressed by Real Estate Cliques Demanding More Wage Cuts and Rivals for Political Plums

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 23 .- A movement has developed to recall from office Mayor Hoan, Socialist Mayor for the last seventeen years. Hoan joined the Socialist Party under the guidance of the late Victor Berger, Socialist Representative in Congress.

Hoan's friends say that the movement has been initiated by real estate dealers who are behind in their ?

taxes. Actually, the movement is being led by two groups. One is the Real Estate crowd whose appetite for wage cuts in the City payroll has been whetted by Hoans' apparent willingness to guarantee the pay-ments to the bankers. The other group is the clique of city politi-cians who are fighting with the Hoan machine for places on the payroll

Cut Wages

Recently the Socialist administration led by Hoan, instituted a "vol-untary" ten per cent cut in the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. wages of city employees.

Hoan then proposed that all city representatives, is called by the New workers be put on a thirty hour York District Committee for the week, with a 25 per cent cut in Protection of the Foreign Born. wages. In defense of this wage-cutting measure, Hoan claimed that and naturalized citizens is not a rethe city would be able to hire 2,500 more workers. It was clear that Hoan was proposing the "stagger plan" for the City employees. the city would be able to hire 2,500

Protects Bankers

running low, Hoan and his Social-ist administration were confronted with two alternatives, either to pay the interest to the bankers on their loans, or to reduce the wages of the city employees. Hoan chose the statements by Ex-Police-Commiss loans, or to reduce the wages of the city employees. Hoan chose the first course. During the months of April, May and June, the city workers got no pay, while the loans and interest to the bankers were paid. The the city employees. Hoan chose the sioner Mulrooney, now head of the state beer commission. Organizations are urged to send donations with their delegates, to help the fight against the deporta-the fight against the deporta-the pain of such militation working class

Hoan proposed to pay the work-ers in scrip. His plan was not ac-fighters as Jack Schneider, of the huge demonstration was held. Huncepted.

Hoan and his administration have resorted to the issuance of bonds to meet the intensifying crisis in the city finances. But this has placed the City even more firmly in the grip of the bankers.

payments to the bankers be stopped in order to pay adequate relief and to avoid wage cuts, have been clubbed by the Milwaukee police at the orders of Socialist Police Chiefs in the Hoan administration.

200 Pressers March On NRA to Protest High Dues of ILGW

rist League, John Edmond, local the District Council's actions based 10 Open Shops Strike The Communist Election Cam-Again to Enforce Red Press Bazaar Red Press Bazaar New YORK.—A strike was called by Alteration Painters' Union Local 1 against the Sam Minskoff Realty Corp., with offices at 521 5th Ave., last Monday. The 16 painters in-Saturday, August 26, and Sunday, Last Monday. The 16 painters in-Agreement pressers to N. R. A. headquarters at the Hotel Pennsylvania to protest against the exorbitant dues de-manded by the International officials before jobs are made available marked the high point in the devel-opments in the dress strike situation NEW YORK.—Last Thursday night 125 delegates repesenting 97 organizations met at a con-ference to work out plans for the annual "Daily Worker," "Morning Freiheit" and "Young Worker" Ba-zaar. A committee of 25 was elected to start work immediately on the marked the high point in the devel-opments in the dress strike situation yesterday. The march was led by taken following a disturbance causyesterday. Death Rate Lower. Council. Dressmakers in ten more open shops struck again when bosses which was used, under the pretext A committee of 25 was elected to start work immediately on the plans mapped out at the conferare at 1472 Boston Road. volt as symbolized in the camp fires, accompanied by significant NEW YORK .- Dr. Shirley W. that Negroes be hired. refused to grant conditions on the of creating order, to beat up some Wynne, Health Commissioner, stated of the terms of the strike set- of the members and to intimidate today that the death rate in New A meeting has been called for Thursday, September 7, at St. Lukes Hall, 125 W. 130th St., at Wynne, Health Commissioner, stated ence. refused to grant conditions on the basis of the terms of the strike set-tlement. The dressmakers came to the strike halls of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union for assis-tance in gaining the conditions promised in the agreement. Con-8 p.m. to hear the report of this committee. The committee was elected last week by the Commit-tee Against Discrimination of Ne-gro Workers on Jobs. Representapromised in the agreement. Contractors are reported as telling the workers that they are not getting Role of Medalie and Names of Crooked Leaders Exposed any more from the jobbers and therefore cannot raise wages. At the same time settlements in more than 20 shops were effected through the Industrial Unions resulting in real Prosecutor Moves to Bury Major Issues District Attorney Thomas C. T. meantime here are the names of Although an eye-witness gave to the crocked political leaders which the police the name of the individual he capitalist newspapers do not pub-blamed for the murder, the Police Crain Refuses to Give gains for the workers. Data on Racketeering Pressers, many of them jobless for long period and starving, joined but refused to supply any informa-tion. Yet it is a fact that Crain, as Affecting Workers to Grand Jury the march to the N. R. A. headquar-Department and District Attorney Thomas M. Farley, former sheriff of New York County, is the leader of the Farley Association. This club has sheltered professional gamblers. ters yesterday after officials of the I. L. G. W. U. demanded a sum of a member of the Council of Sachems By JAMES CASEY of Tammany and its own prosecutor, is thoroughly familiar with the graft \$76.50 for a union book and a job WALL STREET'S political experts are ready to bury in the Fall For a first payment \$26.50 is de-manded by the officials In addition and corruption of his organization OTHER SOURCE OF LEGAL IN- HOLDER. Farley, while holding public office, OTHER made bank deposits of \$396,502. Dur- COME. The Daily Woker leaders. Crain has also the names of workers are compelled to appear election campaign all the major issues affecting the immediate needs Republican politicians, who are Former Sheriff Charles W. Culkin, before a special board and if they are not found satisfactory to the ing this period, his total salary and Criminals have found protection also a Tammany leader, has been associated with bootleggers while in linked up with gangdom and thievery and demands of the working class. Hence, a great cry has been raised all other known income amounted to only \$90,000. The Tammany leader has admitted that, as a business agent for a reactionary labor union, is controlled by Peter J. McGuinness, money during his tenure, but action in office. He will be in a fine posi-Board they may lose their \$26 and their job. In this manner the I. L. tion to provide Tammany with amabout a link between four or six city G. W. officials are outdoing the A. F. of L. bureaucracy in fleecing munition in its fight against the political leaders and the racketeers. Fusionists. Incidentally, Crain is also in possession of evidence showing But the capitalist newspapers, ale accumulated \$100,000 in cash. Michael J. Cruise, who as City Commissioner of Public Works of Clukin is president of the Monro he accumulated \$100,000 in cash. the workers. The finishers are also though zealously firing the interest of their readers in the crime ques-Unemployed Workers how manufacturers paid millions of Clukin is president of the Monroe Lamp and Equipment Company at Michael J. Cruise, who as City Clerk in the Walker administration figured prominently in the Seabury graft investigation. He is the head of the Tammany Central Associa-tion, which also is known to have harbored gamblers and other dis-tranuteble characters. being held up for dues, and are being forced to pay \$19.50 for a union book and a job. Of their readers in the original forced to pay \$19.50 for a union book Finance Capital) nevertheless are dollars to New York City racketeers to aid them in strikes and generally in activities against unions and the At N. R. A. headquarters at the not divulging the names of the cul-Hotel Pennsylvania, J. Kener, head of the complaint department re-ceived a committee of 60 workers. this story, offe militant workers. The Socialist leaders will vigorous. Therefore, the Daily Worker, with ly join in the fray to attack both the Democrats and Fusionists (who this story. offers to the workers and reputable characters. *Kener refused to believe the pressers and demanded affidavits in proof. McQuade. McQuade, unable before deposits in his personal bank acsmall business men of New York City A third Tammany group closely an open inquiry to explain his jug-connected with racketeering is the glirg of bank deposits, said he had sheriff amounted to only \$54,261. Second Assembly District Democratic given gifts to the sheriff amounted to only \$54,261. James J. McCormick, a Tamm counts of \$1,929,759. His salary as include Republicans) on the crime the names of a dozen Tammany and Within two hours fifty affidavits were issue. n this way the three capitalist Republican political leaders who sworn out by pressers testifying to the racketeering activities of the I. political parties will avoid discussi Second Assembly District Democratic Club of Manhattan. This organiza-tion is controlled by Harry C. Perry, Chief Clerk of the City Court. Two hold-up men have made affidavit that their shares of the proceeds of a \$14,000 robbery were lost in the clubs controlled by Perry and Far-ley. THIS AFFIDAVIT DISAP-PEARED FROM THE FILES OF James J. McCormick, a Tammany have been associated with racketeers and thugs, and with crookedness in of the principal issues concerning L. G. W. officials. Kener promised the mass of the city's population, public office. However, before listing viz: the issues of unemployment re-lief, social insurance, the five-cent the names. a few more words must An outraged rank and file presser, When United States Attorney George Z. Medalie appeared bfore the New York County Grand Jury on Tuesday, he served be said. when asked for his \$26.50 the I. L. G. W. headquarters yestera. "eplied by giving Breslau, the man." of the union and one of the chief rack clubs controlled by Perry and Far-ley. THIS AFFIDAVIT DISAP-PEARED FROM THE FILES OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY CRAIN'S DISTRICT ATTORNEY CRAIN'S union and one of the chief rack-Tuesday, he accused certain Tam-man politicians of whose guilt he had eteers, a good panning. 1920. Kavanaugh is Deputy Com-But while the Communist Party Another demonstration of pressers been aware for at least more than a year. Why had not Medalie spoken up to this time? As a Fedral official. graft, bribery, corruption and all missioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity. This leader's graft conwill push forward the major issues, OFFICE. will take place tomorrow at the Hotel Assembly District Republican Club Pennsylvania to demand that Kener Two raids have been made by po-lice on the Perry Club, following of Queens County, is one of Tam- be obtained from his office. it was his duty then as well as today other criminal manipulations of cap-to seek to ferret out crime and italist office-holders and politicians. The United Association of Dress Manufacturers the contractors of the dress industry, are reported to have ratified the dress strike settle-ment after having agreed provision-ally to 35 per cent for overhead and profit to be paid by the jobber. This agreement between the jobber. This agreement between the jobber. This

Anti-Deportation **Meeting August 26** NEW YORK -A New York conference of representatives of organias you secure, and notify us about the address, so that we

homes by carriers at the rate of

2-Papers can also be delivered to

3-Secure steady donations even for the smallest amount of 10 cents per week, for the paper's sustaining fund of the Daily

-Write in suggestions to improve the "Daily" and how to distrib-

5-Join the Daily Worker Volun

2,000 Gather In

Sacco-Vanzetti

Memorial Meeting

Police Smash Meeting

In Providence; 6,000

Gather There

After standing in the Square for

may deliver them.

18 cents per week.

Worker.

zations to plan work for the pro-tection of foreign-born workers tection against the terror drive which is intensifying under Roosevelt and Perkins' N.R.A. will be held Satur-The conference, to which all organi-According to the World-Telegram zations of workers are urged to send

"Deportation for American born

foreign-born can prevent this de- sary of their legal murder in Boston. Meanwhile, the city's treasury was running low, Hoan and his Social- specially Negroes, should be vitally

Needle Trades Union, Frank Borich, secretary of the National Miners' dreds of workers accompanied the parade along the sidewalks as it marched to this district. Union, Antonoff and William Zazuliak of the Auto Workers Union, Many Italian workers came out and others, in the statement issued from the tenement houses to listen



in Queens, and Griffin, Negro work-er affiliated with the I. L. D. Sam Stein of the New York Dis-trict of the I. L. D. was chairman. NEW YORK.—A revolt against the high handed action of Painters' District Council officials in putting over a 50 cent daily tax on the membership among other decisions made at the recent Mecca Temple meeting is growing apace as local after local refuses to accept the de-cisions.



"The city is sick", says Mr. Untermeyer. The tongue provides the basis for a correct diagnosis.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. - Two Metal Shop Settles As Strike Continues Strong

All Demands Won Fixture Workers at La Belle Shop

NEW YORK .- Just one week af-

NEW YORK.—Just one week af-ter the General Strike in the silver and hollow-ware trade had been called, the bosses of the La Belle Silver Company, located at 39 Broome St., were forced to accede to all the most important demands of the workers and to important the Metal Workers' Union, returned to work mands granted. demands of the workers and to sign an agreement with the Metal Spinners Union, and the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. The men, who had been working 48 hours a week for about \$23, are now re-employed on a five day, 40-hour week, with a wage increase of 25 per cent above the wage on the 48 hour scale. Four months from the date of settle-ment, the hours are to be reduced to 35 a week with no decrease in mands granted.

to 35 a week with no decrease in pay. Along with these wage increas

Along with these wage increas-es, the workers were granted time and a half for overtime, full pay for all legal holidays. including May 1, division of work during slow season, and the elimination of piece work. Recognition of the union was also won.

City Events

Notice-Cleaners, Dyers. The Executive Board of the Clean-ers, Dyers and Pressers Union of 223 Second Ave., N. Y., wishes to deny the rumors being circulated to the effect that the inside workers of the Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers' Union are out on strike at the Oriental Cleaners and Dyers of 808 E. 139th Street, New York.

I. L. D. Open Air Meeting. There will be an open air meeting Thursday, August 24 at 9 p. m. on 84th Street and Rockaway Boulevard, Brooklyn.

Coney Island Conference. NEW YORK .- Ways and means to fight the rising cost of living will be taken up at a conference of Coney Island workers to be held August 25 at 8 p. m. at Pythian Temple, 21st Street and Mermaid Ave.

Union Workers Club. All members of the Union Workers Club are called to a special meeting to be held Friday 8.30 p. m. at 804 Forest Avenue, Bronx.

NEW YORK. — A membership meeting of the Mattress, Box and Bed Spring Workers section of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union, Wirro hibits Win First Strike NEW YORK.—After a strike of only one week, 140 members of the

of the open shops. W.E.S.L. Post Moves. The Hushka-Carlson Post, No. 35, W. E. S. L. has moved its head-

w. E. S. L. has moved its head-quarters to 1472 Boston Road, near Wilkins Ave., Bronx. All members and veterans are urged to come to the meeting Thursday evening at

SHOE REPAIRERS MEET gains won from the bosses. Further demands were the elimination of sub-contractors within the shop, equalization of work during the slow a call to all shoe repairers, boot-

casion. When interviewed on ques-tions relative to the merits of his fighters, he talks rather freely. During signing ceremonies for big fights he sheds his reticence and blacks and hat cleaners to attend the following meetings: All workers from Harlem and Bronx and Manhattan tonight 8.30 ganized six months ago. Yesterday p. m. at Rand's Harlem Terrace, morning all but three or four shops 210 East 104th St. All workers from Brooklyn and vicinity tonight 8.30 p. m. at Brook-lyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave.

said, shyly. Attorney Lauria said: "Mr. Johnston tells me he discharged the obligation, did everything that was asked of him and returned the money as it was put in his hands. said, shyly. The purpose of these meetings are to discuss our preparations for a general strike.

Election Campaign at Proletarian Summer Camps



By Edward Newhouse

Mr. I. A. Flatto, attorney and owner of the Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club has filed a complaint in civil action against Jittery Jim Johnston, fight promoter for Madisor Square Garden. He invokes the community's collective powe to recover \$800 of the \$2,000 given James J. upon the lattenrepresentations that he had a drag with another well-know James J. who could get the firm an all-night billiard hall

license. weeks of Gertrude Ederle's feat The other James J. has since ab-dicated, married Miss Compton and "Second Woman to Swim the Eng-lish Channel" had no ring to it at set up housekeeping on the Riveria. all. She became the First Mother He is at least temporarily through as a dispenser for all-night billiard to Swim the Channel.

Lindbergh made the First Solo hall licenses. In recognition of this act, the Garden matchmaker re-turned \$1,200, keeping, it is as-serted, the balance as recompense for his good intentions. Hight Across the Atlantic. Lady man Dirigible Passenger Across the Atlantic. Ruth Elder, the First Woman Would be Atlantic Flyer to. Arena Bowling and Billiards, Inc. Crash Near the Azores.

Sheet Metal Workers.Arena Bowling and Billiards, Inc.Woman would be Atlantic Figer to.A meeting has been called for
tonight at 8 p. m. at the headquar-
ters of the Independent Sheet Me-
tal Workers Union, 820 Broadway.
Comrade Nessin and other leading
workers will be present.Arena Bowling and Billiards, Inc.Woman would be Atlantic Figer to.Shoe, Slipper Workers.
Shoe, Slipper, stitchdown and
shoe repair workers will have a
mass meeting today at 5.30 p. m. at
Arcadia Hall, 919 Halsey Street,
Brooklyn. Very important ques-
tions of wages and hours will be
discussed.Arena Bowling and Billiards, Inc.
the firm be curving a basement of
the Ridgewood Grove Club as one
of Mr. Flatto's tenants, ran behind
on its rent and the attorney agreed
to take the claim for \$800 against
Johnson on assignment. Now Mr.
Flatto gees to court. Johnston's
lawyer filed a general denial, ask-
ing for a bill of particulars. This
irked Mr. Flatto to the extent where
he upped and stated:
"I'll give a bill of particulars to
the District Attorney. This fellow
Johnston took money under false
pretenses and is withholding \$800
of it. I gave him a chance to settle
tim going after him for grand lar.
ceny."Figuring largely in today's sports
worker to Beat the Prime Camera,
World's Heavyweight Champion.Mattress Workers Meet.
NEW YORK.—A membershipWeither Mr. Flatto port the civil courts. Now
I'm going after him for grand lar.
ceny."New The Eletto port the "District"

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Neither Mr. Flatto nor the "Daily W. L. P.C. Club W. L. P.C. 77 40, 558 Philadel. 57 59 491 69 47, 595 Chicago (56 63 471 63 60, 512 Boston 49 70 412 61 60, 504 St. Louis 44 77 354 Club Mirror" which reports the case ex-hibits undue concern over the im-plications of the unsuccessful trans-New York Cleveland action. Neither party works itself into a lather over the fact that such a bargain was at all possible. The Billiard Club would have been justi-Phila at St. Louis, result not in. NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Club W. L. P.C. Club W. L. P.C. New York 68 43. 613 Chicago 62 33. 153 Boston 65 53. 551 Philadel. 48 64. 429 St. Louis 64 55. 538 Brooklyn 45 65. 469 Pittsburgh 62 53. 539 Cincinnati 44 72. 379 Cincinnati at B'klyn, rain. Pittsburgh at New York, rain. Chicago at Philadelphia, rain. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Club W. L. P.C. Club W. L. P.C. Newark 85 57. 599 Buffalo 70 73. 490 Rochester 78 65. 545 Albany 69 73. 483 Baltimore 74 68. 521 Montreal 66 75. 468 Toronto 73 71. 501 JerseyCity 55 88. 385 All games postponed, rain. fied in taking advantage of John-ston's pull, Johnston would have been entitled to his cut and certainly there was nothing reprehen-sive about Walker's role. Seven million people be damned. Indig-nation is in order when one of the boys offends against ethics of the

profession. Unlike his namesake, the boxing industry's James J., is a sensitive individual who talks only on oc-

Inning-by-Inning Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (1st) 000 000 100-1 3 1 Chicago011 000 01x-3 7 0 Kline. Rhodes and Ferrell; Jones and Grube. Boston (2d)

during training grinds he becomes virtually voluble. 000 000 001-1 ..000 740 10x-12 15 2 and Gooch; Durham Chicago When asked for a statement on the above circumstances, the head Fullerton and Berry. Washington 000 000 010-1 7

of the Royal Family reverted to the characteristics of his inner self. He was never really cut out to be a public figure. "See my lawyer," he Haywort .010 000 001-2 10 Crowder and Sewell; Bridges and Hayworth. New York ..010 000 000-1 6 0 Cleveland ..000 200 00x-2 9 0

Ruffing and Dickey; Brown and Spencer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TITLES It started when Mille Gade Cor-son swam the Channel within a few Betts and Hogan. St. Louis000 001 002-3 6 2 Boston300 001 002-3 6 2 Boston300 001 002-4 4 1 Carleton. Johnson and O'Farrell;

tees were immediately organized and at noon the workers returned to the shops in a body.

19th St.

Strike for More Wages

8 p. m.

season, definite pay day, and the recognition of the Union.

This has been the first important victory of the Union since it was orhad already settled. Shop commit-

A general meeting is being called by the Union for this evening at 8 p.m. at Union headquarters, 35 E.

Alteration Painters On

Cleveland to Meet **Employ Negro Help** at 37 East 13th St.

NEW YORK .- Delegates from New York to the Trade Union Conference in Cleveland will leave Thursday, Aug. 24th, 11 p. m. Delegates are asked to meet before that hour at the office of the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance, 37 East 13th Street, from which address the specially chartered bus will leave.

Negro and white workers. Mr. Carey, the manager, was instructed that he must answer Tuesday, August 22, when the committee would again call on him.





One of Machado's Terror Victims

GONZALES RUBIERA

Sixteen-year old student, found slashed to death on the street of

accurately.'

Washington.



What Is Aim of National Cleveland Trade Union Conference?

Stachel Discusses Problems Facing 1,000 Delegates from Various Unions Who Will Meet August 26 and 27

By JACK STACHEL.

A ROUND 1,000 delegates of trade unlons and unemployed organizations will gather in Cleveland at the Brotherhood of Engineers Auditorium on Saturday, August 26th. They will come from various organizations with different political opinions on many fundamental questions. They will represent A. F. of L. locals, Trade Union Unity locals and independent unio

as well as the various unemployed organizations, especially the Un-employed Councils and the Unem-ployed Leagues. But they will be united on one thing, in their will-ingness to carry on a struggle for the improvement of the conditions of the workers both employed and unemployed. unemployed.

They will all aim to unite their forces so that they can strike out with greater force in the struggle for higher wages, shorter hours without reduction in pay, better working conditions, for relief to the unemployed millions and for Unamplayment Insurance Unemployment Insurance.

One of the most important ques-tions that will be discussed will be the National Recovery Act. The conference call clearly pointed out that the NRA does not serve the interests of the workers. This call cited its position on the call stated its position on and NRA in no uncertain terms. It says, "In short, the New Deal of Roosevelt, including the so-called Industrial Recovery Act (which should be called the 'In-(which should be called the 'Inginning to end an enormous looting of the government treasury, a doctor at the Gallup-American Mine, further robbery of the workers and and receives a monthly salary of \$500 toilers generally for the benefit of from this company.

his view of the NRA which the ponsors of the Cleveland Con-ference, though differing on many fundamental questions of the class struggle publicly declared, differs fundamentally from the chorus of praise for the NRA being sung by the Greens and Lewises and c ier of the top leaders of the A. F. of L., as well as the Thomases and Dubinskys of the Socialist Party and the Socialist controlled unions, and their hangers on, the Zim-marmans, and other renegades from Communism.

Since the above estimate of the NRA was written it has been fully NRA is being used to lower wages and to break strikes. It did not result in the re-employment of any substantial number of workers. Under the cover of the NRA new attacks are being made against the unemployed with relief being cut down, with the question unemployment insurance shelved both by the government and the American Federation of Labor. What are some of the facts to substantizte this indictment of the NRA and its codes for the vari-

have organized and stimulated the recommendations. strike movement in many in-stances. Where they were inactive or did not have the means to reach the workers the bosses and the government, aided by the A. F. of L. leaders, were able to break the strikes through arbitration. Where the TULL unions are in the lead-were here on the inside of a laundry employes although not one of the three have the TUUL unions are in the leadever been on the inside of a laundry except as investigators. Even if the ership of the strikes, where a con-scious opposition to the A. F. of L. rank leaders led the A. F. of L. rank workers, the cards would be stacked and file workers, the workers were able to gain substantial conces-sions from the bosses despite the NRA. This we have seen in the NRA. This we have seen in the in the steel and metal in Buffalo, Cleveland, New and elsewhere, in the shoe in New York, and in many industries. Only through e can the workers win het extile strikes in Providence and Salem. strikes York and elsewhere, in the shoe strike in New York, and in many other industries. Only through struggle can the workers win bet-

Gallup, N.M., Mayor Uses NRA as Excuse

for Ban GALLUP, N. Mex., Aug. 23 .- Au

thorities of this city refused permis-sion to the National Miners Union here to hold a dance at Kitchen's Opera House to raise funds to send a ing in Cleveland on August 26th. the proponents of this dance are against the present form of govern-ment, against the President of the dustrial Slavery Act') is from be-ginning to end an enormous loot- Mayor Watson is also the official

monopoly capital, for the benefit It is apparent that the NRA is be-of Wall Street. In used with a vengeance by the mine companies here and their tools sters

Union has built a new union local in Gallup, with miners from the Gal-up-American mine. The largest for suppressing militant unions. Nevertheless, the National Miners up-American mine, the largest mine here, joining the new union. An immediate struggle, including calling of a strike if necessary, will be waged by the National Miners Union here, to force the mine comner. panies to grant sharply improved working conditions to the miners here. Workers in the Gallup mine fields

are sending delegates to the Cleve-land Conference despite hostile action by the city authorities.

N. Y. State Board Sets \$12 Minimum for City Laundries



CLEVELAND .- A picnic will be held by the Communist Party, Sun-day, August 27, at Stop 28, Sharon-line. A. B. Lewis of the International Labor Defense and candidate for councilman of the third ward will be among the speakers. Sports, games and ncing and refreshments are planned.

Picnic in Emaus.

EMAUS, Pa .- A Labor Day Picnic will be held September 4 for the ben-efit of the Emaus Unemployed Council. There will be modern and old fashioned dancing.

300 Chicago Pocket **Book Workers Win** Pay Rise to 30 P.C.

Bosses Had Injunction and Thugs In Effort to Smash Strike

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23. - The strike of three hundred pocket book workers in Chicago which for two Conference For United Action open-with exception of one shop, has come to an end. The Pocket Book Section Reasons given for this action by Mayor H. T. Watson, in large ads published in the local press, are that "the proponents of this dance are led, has sent the workers back to work with wage increases ranging Act ment, against the President of the 'In- United States, against the National This was done after the A. F. of L. and Socialist Party organizer conspired with the bosses' association to smash the strike.

> Every conceivable method was used to smash the solid strike of the workers, including hoodlums and gang-

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 23.- ganized in the Communist Party of In answer to the cry of "Reds," the U. S. A., Glove Citles Unit, are raised by the fur bosses against the with you in your fight. We will help strikers under the leadership of the you win your strike. We will call Fulton County Fur Workers' Indus-frial Union, the Communist Party of this city has issued a statement to the strikers, exposing the reason for this attempt to break the strikers' ranks. The bosses which prohibited any sort of picketing, prevented talking to any scabs, distributing circulars or communicat-ing with any potential scabs, either ranks. by phone, letter or any other man-

"Why do the bosses call you reds and Communists?" says the state-ment. "Because for the first time in the city of Gloversville you are putting up a courageous fight to de-vite you to join the Party, and read The answer of the workers to this most vicious injunction was to smash it immediately after it was

Havana sometime ago.

fend your interests as workers. The bosses call you Communists because you know that the Communists are fight, and will print all labor news always in the fore, supporting and leading all struggles of the workers **Farmers to Strike** for improvement of their conditions. "The struggle you are now con-ducting is not an isolated one. All

Against Monopoly over the country a strike wave is taking place, in which the workers City Milk Prices taking place, in which the workers are struggling against the lowering of the standards of living, in the face of the rising prices on the necessities of life, against the killing

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-On the very day that Roosevelt's Secretary speed-up. While the N. R. A. is sup-

Dress Agreement Must Be Wickwire Strike Is 1 Enforced for Real Gains Still Solid; Super

> Struggle Must Go On to Prevent Lowered Wage Scales, Overtime; and to Abolish Sweatshops

> Just as in the dress strikes of 1930 and 1932, the agreement signed by the officials of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union with the National Dress Manufacturers and effective until Jan. 1936, appears to grant some gains to the workers in wages and bonus. Altho the wage scales set are actually lower than those in the agreement of 1931, the present agreement if carried into practice, would

mean a considerable raise in wages St. Louis Dress for the workers. Strikers Ask Needle Union for Help

ILGW Officials Leave or wages in the agreements were put into effect. The agreements remained Wage Scales to Code

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23 .- So great was the pressure of the workers for rank and file leadership that the I.L.G.W. officials who called a strike of dressmakers here a week ago were forced to submit to the demand for a general strike committee elected by the strikers themselves.

It is now eight days since the strike for was called and great enthusiasm to continue the strike is being shown by the strikers. Many clashes with scabs have occurred especially where mass picketing has been organized. Mass arrests have been made by po-The socialist attorney, lice. nated by the officials to defend the strikers does not mention the class character of the arrests and in defending the strikers he makes only a feeble plea for appeal of those

I.L.G.W. officials are making no effort to give proper leadership to the strikers that were pulled out of the open shops. In the Mutual Gar-ment Co., after the shop was pulled out, the I.L.G.W. organizer. Gilbert, wort with a committee of the work. Answer Bosses "Red" Cry in Gloversville, N.Y. Fur Strike

went with a committee of the workers to make demands upon the boss. The bcss refused the strikers' de-mands and Gilbert then told the workers that they could do anything they wanted about it, leaving them helpless. The strikers appealed to the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union and were given the neces-sary guidance. They voted to con-tinue the strike and picketing was raise the bogey of Communism with tinue the strike and picketing was organized by the Needle Trades

Following the action of the strikers, I.L.G.W. officials accused the union and the strikers of "splitting vite you to join the Party, and read tactics" although the question of which union the shop should join was left to the strikers to decide. Gilbert addressed the strikers but when he was accused of failing to give proper leadership he left the room refusing to answer questions.

ters in the strike are at the Work-ers' Center, 128 South Church St., Schenectady, N. Y. The Mutual strikers issued a state-ment to all the strikers explaining Thomas Aids Green the situation and so great was the support among the strikers for them that Gilbert was compelled to clear the strikers of any false charges and Hide Strikebreaking Approve His Pose As Friend of Workers

NEW YORK.—Norman Thomas. Socialist Party leader, is helping William Green, strikebreaker, build Strikers at the 1508 Washington

Listens to Demands and Then Fails to Give Reply

Renigs on **Promise**

By BILL DUNNE RIVERSIDE, N. Y., Aug. 23. - The trike at the Wickwire-Spencer Steel Co., is still solid. Superintendent Johnson violated his promise to reply to the demands by Monday. No reply has yet been received.

The company heads met all day vesterday with the NRA Committee The attractive agreements signed Two pickets were arrested and were after the strikes of 1930 and 1933 were evaded and violated by individual bailed out by the International Labor Defense. Authorities are threatening egotiations which the bosses forced to bring in state troopers. The Unemployed Councils are help-

The wage scale committee of the

Wickwire Spencer strikers met the

on the workers. The ILGW, in collusion with the bosses, took no ing on the picket lines. Women's aux-iliaries hve organized relief to feed steps to enforce the agreements. Hardly any semblance of conditions the pickets. Talk to Superintendent

on paper. Loopholes in Wage Scale

superintendent Monday coming into Not only will it be necessary to be the office direct from the picket line vigilant for the enforcement of the The meeting lasted an our and a provisions of the present agreement half. General Superintendent Johnbut many loopholes exist, which must son, accused yesterday in a strike be guarded against. For example leaflet of "underhand activities," and Wage scales, according to the agreefalse statements about the strikers. ment, will differ depending on the promised the committee an official quality of the garment handled by replay to their demands today. Called the workers. The differential in wages late this afternoon by phone Johnoperators and finishers on son indignantly denied any intention cheaper and better garments is con-siderable. According to the agreeof stalling and said he was trying to get a basis of settlement. Vice-Presment, piece workers on garments over ident Macklin, whose personal letter \$3.75 will get 90 cents, pressers \$1.00 to each striker, urging him to come and finishers 65 cents per hour. Oper-ators on cheaper garments will get back to work on the grounds that Mr. Macklin had once been a worker 75 cents and pressers 85 cents. There is nothing to prevent the bosses from making the lower scale the general himself, was not present at the meet-The negotiations were very interscale for all workers since the workesting, colorful and highly personal, according to reports. The Wickwire Spencer plant is a self contained ers would find it difficulty to distinguish between the higher and lower priced garments

Re-Classifying Cutters

An attempt to lower the wage levels of the more highly paid workers such as the cutters is indicated in the attempt to place cutters under three separate classifications. Cutters are classified also as machine cutters and stretchers and wages for these categories of workers differ widely. For example the difference in scale between the cutter and stretcher is the difference between \$45 and \$27. Cutters are bitter over the attempt to make them accept wage cuts under this scheme

The glowing promises of employing thousands of unemployed dressmakers with the introduction of the 35-hour week are already being blasted with the news just received that the International has tacitly agreed to permit overtime. This is an admission by the officials that the workers will be able to earn little in the 35-hour week without working overtime. The 35-hour week obviously means no-thing unless enforced by the workers themselves. NeitherILGW officials nor the impartial machinery set up by the agreement will insure shorter hours and jobs for the unemployed A plan for the continuation of the impartial machinery of previous years to settle grievances is also included in the careement. Many times griev-need about weges and conditions to the impartial chairman were held so long before adustment that the season passed and the workers' demands for their wages under the agreement were completely lost. The workers cannot depend on the impartial machinery established by the

unit, carrying on all manufacturing processes from furnace to the finished roduct of rods and wire. Its machinery is highly specialized and all the evil effects of the speedup are apparent while at the same time, employing no more than 400 men at capacity production, a certain per-sonal relationship exists between the management and the men. This was reflected in the negotiations, if that word can be used to describe a meeting in which Mr. Johnson wanted to make his cirtues, or lack of them, the main issue

It appears that the strike has made Mr. Johnson very skeptical in regard to gratitude from "his" workers. Having treated them for years with that mixture of brusque tolerance and inhuman brutality characteristic of coal mine and steel mill executives in their dealings with workers, Mr insón seems to have concluded that his workers are all too human. After all he has done for them they

have tied up his plant. "I know some of you men think I am all right and believe what I say. Some of you think I am a goddam son of a bitch and don't believe a word I say," said the persecuted Mr. hnson to the strikers' committee "Take Blank there, now," continued the aggrieved Mr. Johnson, referring to a Negro member of the committee and one of the outstanding leaders of the strike, "he don't believe a word I say. He's told me so. Isn't that so, Blank?" Blank shrugged his shoulders. Some

of the committee laughed. "That's what causes all this trouble. You men don't have any confidence in me.

other industries. Only through struggle can the workers win bet-ter conditions. This lesson is once more being relearned by the work-ers. The Cleveland Conference is bringing together the representa-tives of the TUUL unions, the honest and fighting elements of the A. F. of L. unions, the vari-ous fighting independent unions. It is taking a very important step forward in the direction of unit-ing the forces of the working rlass in the struggle for better conditions, and for the right to organize and strike. It should be supported by all workers who wish to fight to improve their condi-ing the forces who wish to fight to improve their condi-to fight to improve their condi-tions in the struggle for better conditions, and for the right to organize and strike. It should be supported by all workers who wish to fight to improve their condi-to is the to improve their condi-to the improve the to condi-to the to the to the paid for each hour worked up to the for each hour worked up to the point where the total earned equals

point where the total earned equals the minimum fair wage earnings for a full 40 hour week. When the earnings on this basis equal the minimum set, then the basic rate for 40 hours shall apply. Basic hourly rates are to apply to over-time up to 45 hours, and for each hour over 45 up o the maximum al-lowed under the state law time and a half is to be paid for overtime. Public hearings on the proposals are to be held in Syracuse on Sep-tember 11 in Butfalo on September 12, in New York City on September 19 and in Albany on September 20.

"TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE" WEEK Spend Your Vacation and Week End In Our Proletarian Camp KINDERLAND HOPEWELL JCT., NEW YORK 106 East 14th Street. Phone: TOmpkins Square 6-8434 Other office! Proletarian Cultural and Sport Activities Every Day Vacation Rates: \$13.00 per Week Week-End Rates: One Day \$2.45 Two Days \$4.65 (Tax Included) Cars leave daily from camp from 2700 Bronx Park East at 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Take Lexington Ave. White Plains Road. Stop at Allerton Ave. Station

served on the strikers

powered to set the date. The Committee of Action repre-

while the N. R. A. is gradually in-troducing a law which will declare sents farmers and workers in five orstrikes illegal, thereby forcing the workers to accept slavery conditions. ganizations from twenty counties of the following states: Pennsylvania, cutters and makers of the Fulton New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. The action of the committee is Union! significant in that the farmers make

it clear that they are fighting for reduced consumer prices in the cities as well as increased rates for their own milk. They demand that the milk monopolies' profits be cut.

The farmers sent a call to nearby milk sheds to join in the strike. They demand that the price of Grade

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 23 .---B 3.5. per cent butter fat milk be raised to 5 cents a quart to the the Vista and San Luis Rey Valleys farmer, and reduced to 9 cents for the consumer. The state of the strikers' families prevented 52 scabs from going to

Write to the Daily Worker about every event of interest to workers which occurs in your factory, trade union, workers' organization or lo-cality. BECOME A WORKER COB-**RESPONDENT!**

the struggle for higher wages.

"Fellow workers: men and women,

up his pose as defender of the work- St. shop here have also appealed to "The workers never won anything ers against the steel trust. Thomas the Needle Trades Union for assist-without putting up a struggle for it, sent Green the following telegram, ance. Nut pickers are helping on the after Green was steered out of a picket line at this shop and giving meeting .with heads of the U. S. their assistance to the dressmakers

Steel and Bethlehem Steel Co., in to win the strike. The I.L.G.W. is making the main demand of the strike recognition of

"Your stand at steel hearing admirably raises issue absolutely Fur Workers' Industrial to success of NRA as other than in-We, the Communists, or- strument of seridom under company union. Government has not only right but duty to recognize outstand-

The Communist Party headquar-

Women Pickets Stop 52 ing labor men as advisors in cases where labor is not organized. Any-Scabs in California Fruit Pickers' Strike dige of capitalist exploitation. NRA

presents both opportunities and presents both opportunities and danger. Failure to acknowledge your position in steel hearing means that danger has conquered hope. Genuine friends of labor and progress, what-ever their political affiliations, will wish you success in this fight."

In reality Green has been meeting ership of the blue "vulture", is colabel be put on the company unions. an hour.

vital the union with wages and other demands to be settled by the "code" strike settlements are also being made on a "preferential" shop basis, which virtually means an open shop. The Needle Trades Union is vigo fighting against these policies. vigorously The Amaigamated Clothing Workers announce a general strike in the men's garment shops for Thursday.

> Denver Comp'y Owns "Vulture," Fires 250 boasted.

> > here.

treated.

DENVER. Colo., Aug. 23. - Gates Rubber Co., in spite of its proud ownoperating with the recovery program by the layoff of 250 workers, cutting the hours to 35 a week and increasis leading that in some plants the A. F. of L. ing pay for a few workers by 2 cents

agreement to protect their interests. Under the provision allowing reorgan A committeeman spoke: "Mr. Johnization the bosses may fire workers, son we didn't come hare to talk about speed-up those on the jobs and in you. We come here to see what you other ways economize at the expense got to say about them demands and of the workers. wage scale.

Sweatshops Continue

But Mr. Johnson was sunk deep in But a mooted point about which the workers have struggled in the past gloom. His crude little effort to divide the committee into those who thought him a son of a bitch and and which would be a step in the direction of the abolition of sweatshops those who didn't had brought no rethe question of limitation of contractsults. No one had risen to his deors to a jobber to prevent the

infense and claimed that he was not a tense beating down of standards of son of a bitch. the workers, this issue has been left "If I haven't made you men feel the NRA administration to settle that I have your interest at heart. at the code hearing. This is why the if I haven't made you men feel that workers on returning to work after the strike found that the same old you can have confidence in me and that I mean what I say, I've failed, sweatshop conditions existed. The agreement has been signed with the that's all." said Mr. Johnson with a rotarian sigh.

jobbers; the contractors were not involved; sweatshop conditions have "You didn't tell the truth about our wages to the Riverside News, not been wiped cut as Mr. Whalen Mr. Johnson," said a committeeman. Only the greatest vigilance on the part of the workers to enforce the "You said we were getting 581/2 cents

part of the workers to enforce the terms of the agreement and to fight Johnson any schemes to defeat their gains by the bosses and the ILGW officials by Mr. Johnson made a gesture of despair. "Can I help it if the n continuing the struggle in the shops will assure gains to the dressmakers papers get things wrong? I'll have The whole it corrected." after the glorious example of solidlaughed.

arity displayed in the dress struggle. The committee finally pinned Mr Johnson down to the demands. He Sleeping Sickness in St. Louis. promised a reply this afternoon. It ST. LOUIS.—Mosquitoes are be-lieved to be the cause of the plague of sleeping sickness which has swept was not given and now there are more Wickwire workers who do not believe a word Mr. Johnson says

through the city causing 3 deaths Contribute to the Daily Worker Sustaining Fund! Help to keep up the Sixty-nine persons are under treatment. A total of 137 have been 6-page "Daily"!



NRA Makes Stockyards Worse Than 'Jungle' Days (This is the first of two ar-ticles giving first-hand informa-tion on conditions in the stock-yards of Chicago under the NRA.) Thousands Line Up Like Cattle Looking for on Tuesday, the day after which Jobs. But Only Few Are Hired: Wages

The exploitation in the Stockyards is the New Deal." The workers re-was always terrible, but now, after the acceptance of the N. R. A., it is worse. In American literature we have two masterpieces about the Stockyards, Robert Herrick's "The Diame deal of the stockyards is the New Deal." The workers re-datize that this is a fraud. Even if a few workers are taken on, they are kept a few days and again laid off with the promise that they will be re-employed in a few of 17½ per cent. The wages of all of 17½ per cent or 5½ cents an hour. But this about 50 cents an hour. They were informed that they will get a raise of 17½ per cent. The wages of all By M. BACKALL On Saturday, Aug. 5, the meat magnates signed the N.R.A. On Monday, I visited the Stockyards. The Stockyard bosses announced that they would employ more work-ers. But of the thousands who stood in line at the Swift plants, only ten Diary of an American Citizen" and weeks. There is more work in the workers in that division will be 40 Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle." Rob-Stockyards than during the spring. cents an hour. Now realize where ert Herrick depicts, in his book, a The main cause is inflation. Food the raise comes in when most of Stockyards officer who served on prices have increased between 20 and them formerly received 50 cents per were taken in. Similarly at the other plants. These lines were filled with workers who had cards, showing

that they had been formerly em-ployed in the yards and laid off. Po-lice guarded these lines from the inentire city council and state legisla-tures in order to rob the people so that he may build the railroads for The Stockyar's in lice guarded these lines from the in-side and outside, and when the line rather thick, they were the Stockvards.

became ra chased out. Stockyards a Nest of Exploitation Upton Sinclair acquaints us with few skilled butchers are needed. The hours a the Lithuanian worker, Jurgas, and They need mostly healthy and strong of 40 and 44.

can handle daily 75,000 heads of der to enrich the Swifts and Ar-oxen, 125,000 sheep and 300,000 hogs. In 1919, the Stockyards employed about 90,000 people, but this num-ber steadily decreased until it reached in the Stockyards desnite unemployed workers are so frier their common inter the unemployed who came. Stockyards desnite the fourth lifts, etc. There is no indust the fourth lifts, etc. There is no indust the fourth lifts, etc. Stockyards desnite the fourth lifts, etc. There is no indust the fourth lifts, etc. There is no indust the stockyards desnite the fourth lifts, etc. There is no indust the stockyards desnite the fourth lifts, etc. There is no indust the stockyards desnite the fourth lifts, etc. There is no indust the stockyards desnite the fourth lifts, etc. There is no indust the stockyards desnite the fourth lifts, etc. There is no indust the stockyards desnite the fourth lifts, etc. There is no indust the stockyards desnite the fourth lifts, etc. There is no indust the stockyards desnite the fourth lifts, etc. There is no indust the stockyards desnite the stockyards de it was again reduced to 9,000 or 12,000 workers. From April to Au-grew and reached to about 18,000 or 20,000 employes A mong the unemployed who came stockyards, despite the great num-ber of different races employed. The Stockyards employ Polish, Spanish. Wages and Hours Under the N.R.A. Negro Workers are satisfied with these conditions."

The hours are 35 a week, instead

This means that the and Graft the Lithuanian worker, Jurgas, and They need mostly healthy and strong of 40 and 44. This means that the bis cousin, Mary. Both are being workers, in order to handle the ox arrings of a skilled worker will not a square mile, plotation. We see in their portered at the same time, and fifty trayed lives how their bodies are performed. One handle daily 75,000 pens which der to enrich the Swifts and Arbosses are not even abiding by the

There is no industry in where the code, because it is a temporary conworkers are so friendly and realize tract. They arranged their their common interests as in the regulations. Workers who a accep

Are Cut by Application of Code

the meat magnates signed the N.R.A., the employes were informed that their wages would be raised 17½ per

divisions, although the code stipu-

the jury which convicted the Hay-the jury which convicted the Hay-market martyrs and how this very "hero" bought the judge and the storage; for stock. The warehouses Nature of Stockyards Industry The Stockyards industry is big. It does not demand any skill. Very hours.

Page Four

Chicago and Detroit A Pictorial History of the Great Steel Strike of 1919 (Based on Wm. Z. Foster's book, "The Great Steel Strike") By DAN RICO Membership Meets Endorse Open Letter

Districts Pledge to Build and Spread the Daily Worker

Developing the Party Into a Mass Proletarian Party. "Is it possible to carry out such a turn in our work? (Developing

the Party Into a Mass Proletarian Party.) Of course, it is possible. The members of the Party have shown in countless activities, in strikes, in hunger marches, demonstrations and in painstaking day-to-day work, that they are loyal and self-sacrificing revolutionists. Now all members and all Party organizations must at once proceed to determine how the work of the Party can be improved and what practical measures must be adopted in order to guarantee and carry out the turn in the Party.

The discussion of this letter must not take place merely in a general way. Every nucleus, every organization, every Party fraction must link this discussion up with concrete tasks, working out ways and means how to bring about immediately a real turn in the entire work of each individual organization, for the carrying out of this turn. The leading organs of the Party are responsible to the membership, the membership is responsible to the leading bodies and the Party is responsible to the American working class and the international working class."

-FROM THE OPEN LETTER

Discussion on the Open Letter, adopted by the extraordinary National Conference of the Communist Party, held in New York City, July 7-10, is taking place in all the Districts of the Party.

We have received reports of city membership meetings held in Chicago and in Detroit

The Chicago membership meeting held on August 11, after hearing the

report of the District Organizer, report of the District Organizer, Comrade Gebert, adopted a resolu-tion, whole-heartedly endorsing the Open Letter and the District Resolu-tion on Concentration and the Six-Months Plan of Work. Here District Organizer, workers of the heavy in-dustries—drawing together the strug-gles of the employed and unemployed workers, under the central unified 'mand for the Workers' Federation Months Plan of Work. The resolution in outlining the Unemployment and Social Insurance

tasks of the District in the light of the Open Letter states that "The strikes in Chicago have demon-strated the readiness of the workers" Metal, Packinghouse and Railroad Into struggle against the new offensive of the ruling class through the N. Every n A." The resolution, taking up the ber of the trade unions—every mem-ber of struggle against the A. F. of

L. leadership, against social-fascism, states that "All the strikes conclusively prove that the application of the United Front policy in struggle is the best means to unite workers and win their confidence."

The resolution winds up with the pledge to "eatry out the Open Letter Schmies, district organizer, told what in cur daily work, among the Negro was being done to carry out in prac-and white workers, young and women tice the instructions of the Open Letworkers, in the big shops, steel mills, ter. metal factories, stockyards and among terms how shop concentration should the railroad workers, among the trade unions, among the reformist-mistakes that had been made in this among the masses of necessity of using the Daily Worker, led workers, unemployed, developing struggles in respect. light of the district resolution and Michigan Worker and Auto Workers Six Months' Plan. In the course News in shop concentration work. of the struggles, in preparation for He reported that since the district the struggles and after the struggles, we will build mass unions of the T. U. U. L. develop opposition work in the locals of the A. F. of L., build mass unemployed councils and in the open Letter had been negative the struggles, had been made in key factories and mass unemployed councils, paying improvements had taken place in particular attention in organizing un- many fields of work.



No. 2-In Homestead the sac-No. 1-But the Mayor, learnred shrine of the Labor, the ing that the speaker for the folunions had to put up a harder lowing Sunday was Mother Jones fight. It was in early winter of of the Miners' Union, and that 1918 that the Union tried to hold public sentiment was overwhelmmeetings in that town. The Mayor, once a striker in the great Home-stead strike, flatly refused to permit any. "But we have al-ready hired a hall" the organizers ingly against him, decided not to fight. Instead he provided a meeting place. Almost all the local steel workers joined the said. returned by the landlord.

unions immediately.

Farmers from North and South Write of Their Growing Impoverishment **People Travelling**

The next day the rent was

the Roads Looking for Work and Food

Every member of the Party a mem-By a Woman Farm Correspondent ROUNDUP, Mont.-I saw the Open Letter in "Radnik," and I am very masses-to make the factories the interested in your work, as we should all be. The second Detroit membership

I am among 2,573 population, of meeting was held Wednesday night, August 16, at the Workers' Home. In opening the discussion, John I am on a farm about 17 miles to the nearest town.

There are poor people traveling on the highway going from city to city of Moscow. A small province of 17,000 to look for work and food, but they He explained in the simplest very seldom get enough to eat, and lectivized. In fact they have a very sleep on the roadside. I took in a strong collective organization, and the result is that these peasants are well

Here is only misery and slavery among people. The whole county is on relief. They used to give it only to the the bazaar, and I can assure you that married men and now the last three months they are giving \$8 per month pork, and vegetables. There was all months they are giving \$8 per month to the single. How can one live with that? The work is very poor and the wages very little,

The coal fields are on the bum. The big coal companies are selling coal under price to knock the small coal The coal is all the way from mines. \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.00 a ton. With this price the poor miner can't work

and he must starve. Now you see our suffering. Then The wages for girls are: Housework—\$10 to \$15 a month, and board and room; the store clerks get \$20 a week, and \$3 a month union. But there is no upin in the store store of the store clerks get \$20 a week and the store clerks get \$20 bergin in the store store of the store clerks get \$20 a week and \$3 a month union. But there is no union in the restaurants -you get \$17 a week, but you can't their rights.

country.

The farm work is \$1 a day, and at time came when I woke up. Now sale, and demand my land, livestock lots of places you have to bring your when the rest of them will wake up and other products as a foreclosure. lunch. In most places you only work some morning, if they do not know He wants a mortgage on my crop for your board and room, and a few what to do, they can write to the every spring so he can demand it in

Where the Workers and **Farmers Rule**

organizers

By an American Worker Correspondent in the Soviet Union MOSCOW, U.S.S.R .- How is Moscow treating me? Well, I won't just of course, that workers which 85 per cent are out of a job. I am on a farm about 17 miles to the country. been possible before.

I was visiting a collective farm dispeople, 82 per cent of whom are colresult is that these peasants are well satisfied with collectivization. They the milk you want.

line of the party has been carried out, the results, such as I have just mentioned, are bound to follow. Agricul-

are rising, but not wages for the working hands.

whole working class now to fight for | can I pay back debts with not a single chance.

work if you do not have a union card. I was sleeping at one time but a



No. 4-The City of Duquesne

is just across the river from Homestead. It gave the organi-

zers a hot reception. Its Mayor Crawford, was President of the

First National Bank. He was a true type -^c Pennsylvania steel

town petty Kaiser. "Jesus Christ himself" he said, "could not speak

in this town for the steel union." He challenged the union to try

meeting. He offered to meet the organizers in personal combat.

(By a Farmer Correspondent) LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- "Thous-

ture here has necessarily lagged be-hind. The base for its development tion in Arkansas," said Hugh Gore, had to be laid. The success of the state secretary of the Farmers' first 5-year plan has laid this base, Protective Association. Because of cow treating me? Well, I wont just discuss Moscow, but will say that the entire Soviet Union is the base which will revolutionize place in the world for all workers. Meaning, of course, that workers

The plan for this year is for better Relief has been cut to practically trict, about eleven hours ride outside of Moscow. A small province of 17,000 people, 82 per cent of whom are col-land now under cultivation must yield

better results. With improvement of the means of production, plus the "Our Relief Cut, But work of the Shock Brigades, who at the recent Congress pledged them Struggle Remains" selves to see that this year's plan of work is carried out. This year

-The lack of resources

bore down heavily during the

summer months preceding the

strike. Organizers in the various

localities begged for help. But in

vain. The consequence was that the work had to be skimped with

disastrous effects on the strike

later. In many towns the men wanted feverishly to organize, but had to be passed up for lack of

Pennsylvania Farm Fights

Pennsylvania Farmers Join Hands With City Workers to Break Grip of Big Milk Monopolies

By LANKY

PART II.

(This is the concluding story on rural Southwestern Pennsylvania.) T first the United Farmers Protective Association grew very slowly-250 members (dues paying) up to the time of the Farmers National Relief Conference in December, 1932.

Thirty-six farmers from the area attended the conference. Here they heard from the militant farmers of the Northwest, among other things, how sheriff sales are stopped.

Evidently the lesson was well pare ...

learned, for within a month the United Farmers Protective Asso-ciation members had stopped their first sheriff sale—the famous \$1.18 al Committee for Action.

sale. Stoppage of the sale drew the on worker-farmer unity against the milk trust, for the abolition of state police, against sheriff sales, for rec keepers, rich farmers, church, police, sheriff, judge, newspapers—all took their places openly against the mi-litants who dared use mass action. On the other hand, the small and middle farmers who had not par-ticipated began to size up the sit-uation also. In a few months, the membership tripled until now it is close to 1.000 dues-paying mem-bers, with over 25 locals. This is in addition to 200 members of the youth organization. **Unite with City Workers** With the opposition appearing.

Unite with City Workers With the opposition appearing, the slogan of "Unity with the City Workers" now became more im-portant. The slogan was put into life by workers of the Unemployed Councils of Allentown and Emaus coming out in trucks to help stop sherifi sales. The farmers replied hy sending milk for the children, and speakers to city demonstra-tions. So in the struggle for im-mediate demands the alliance of toilers of factory and farm came into being, building the future re-volutionary alliance. At the first convention of the United Farmers Protective Associa-tion, held in Dublin the outstanding

a more advanced platform and the New Deal on the effect of the tion, held in Dublin the outstanding, achievements were the adoption of a more advanced platform and the in New Deal on the rural masses passing of a resolution calling for in the area? There is no doubt recognition of the Sowiet Union. That the New Deal illusions exist. "We go on record in favor of The new deal illusions even weaka milk strike in the Philadelphia Milk Shed. I order to carry through this action we must ened a section of the leadership of the United Farmers Protective Association. This is to be expected in view of the fact that we are dealing take organizational steps to pre-

with small and middle farmers, property owners, whose class nature **CROPPERS UNION** is to vaccilate, to grasp any straw that may seem to save their property. The militant conscious sec-tion of the leadership of the United **BLOCKS PLAN TO** Farmers Protective Association still young politically, did not know how to sufficiently expose the New Deal illusions. There came a definite **MURDER LEADERS**

low-up period. Grain That Is Bought To Feed Then came the rise in prices of cattle. .Sharp and steady rose the E. Gray, brother of Ralph Gray, price of grain. Milk prices were at Negro farmer who was shot down a standstill. The famous scissors and killed on July 17, 1931, while on opened wider than ever. Farmers

Instead of cash money on relef, we are cut off relief! Did manage to get a little pea picking. Now that's done. What next? There remains the class struggle! Toward Soviet Amer-ica, Comrades! Revolutionary greetings— Revolutionary greetings—

NOTE We urge farmers and workers on farms to write us of their work and of their struggles to organize for bet-with Gray by claiming that Gray warges shorter hours of

DADEVILLE, Ala. - The Share Croppers Union has uncovered a plot of the landlords to murder Thomas E. Gray, brother of Ralph Gray,

can I pay back debts with not a single chance. Now he has put up my land for sale, and demand my land, livestock and other products as a foreclosure. of their struggles to organize for bet-ter conditions. We publish such let-ters every Thursday. If you want your letter to appear on any specific



will be the turning point in the life of the Soviet workers. This goes to prove that when the Big Landowner Takes All Crop Every Year to Apply on Back Debts

By a Share-Cropper Correspondent CAMP HILL, Ala .- The big landowner of Mr. M. L. Aaron here, de-

mands all I made. He denied payment for three years for food and



Sliced bananas Wheatena. Toast. Coffee, milk.

LUNCH Cream of tomato soup Potted shoulder of lamb. Browned potatoes, carrots. Bread and butter. Fresh fruit salad.

BREAKFAST

* *

To make cream of tomato soup take 4 large tomatoes, cut up, ½ cup of water, 2 slices of onion, 2 sprigs f parsley, 1 teaspoonful of sugar, teaspoonful of salt, ¼ teaspoonful soda, 1 quart of milk, 1 tablespoonful of butter, 1 tablespoonful of flour.

Cook the tomatoes with the onion parsley, sugar and salt for twenty minutes. Mix in the soda and stir well; the soda prevents the milk from curdling. Make the milk and flour and butter into white sauce; strain the tomato, mix the two and strain again.

Sometimes you may add a stalk of celery to the other seasoning as it . .

SUPPER Cottage cheese salad. Bread and butter. Tea, milk.

Negro Newspaper Praises I. L. D.

Kan. Paper Commends Scottsboro Fight

KANSAS CITY, Kan .-- Praise for the activity of the International Labor Defense was voiced in the leading editorial of this week's issue of the "Wyandotte Echo", Negro paper here.

The editor comments, "Even now they (the I.L.D.) could celebrate 'one hundred years of progress' and much more will be added when the tours of Lester Carter and Ruby Bates, which are now on, shall have been completed. And it will be hard to judge what it will amount to when the extended tour by Mother Patterson shall have ended.

"... The point of awakening was that where the most unfortunate class of the first group (white) re-alized that it occupied ground com-mon-with the black group, and that they could not wax while the black crown vas being pushed down to un-

send FIFIER CENTS (15c) in group view being pushed down to un-bearable conditions of living, at which point they decided to make common cause. "It is as the voice of Karl Marx

out from the tomb, 'Working men of the world unite. You have the to lose but your chains' " Address orders to DAILY WORK-ER Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City. (Pat-

For the cooler days. And why not make the collar in such a way that the light turn-over effect can be taken off and cleaned sepa-rately? Satin is mentioned for this dress. The "One Who Knows" says that pure dye silks are the most satisfactory. We believe that a well-dyed wool would look good, too. When making such purchases,

He also emphasized

it is advisable to shop around for the best quality of material at the lowest price. Have no hesitancy in consulting the Buyer.

1539 Pattern 1539 is available in sizes

to keep a bunch of parašites in the International Union. Also, in the local it is rumored the whole organization is going to be reorganized right through the country, S. M. in the organization. Leaving the union merely plays into the hands of divide the employed from the un-the union officials, whose aim is to employed. Dear Comrade Editor: Eagle" with what the Daily called "scab" labor. The article was good,

strike going on.

LETTERS from OUR READERS New York -A story of putrid New York -A story of putrid man of Camp Hill, of Lynn Min-parts in the station of Camp Hill, of Lynn Min-parts in the station of Policement addeted to Camp biological and the state of the sta

Mrs. Mory Sergassi, of 219 East 28th Street, New York City, read in newspapers of the charitable work

that the Salvation Army was doing (Editor's Note.-The members in and so, being in need of charity, she the local union must organize them-selves in a rank and file group and demand the reinstatement of all ex-pelled and suspended members, who were thrown out of the organization for non-payment of dues or for trade union activities. They must demand from the International that all unemployed members receive ex-emption from dues with exemption teams and remain in good standing the local union must organize them- went to the Salvation Army to help It is about time a real expose of stamps, and remain in good standing the Salvation Army was started, and I think the Daily Worker can do it. That is the reason for this letter. (Editor's Note .- We ask all workers who have had any experience with the Salvation Army to write us

about it. An article exposing this racketeering outfit will be compiled

In the Daily of Aug. 8 there was a good expose about printing the "Biue" NEW YORK CITY. Comrade Editor:

especially showing that ahe A. F. of L. leadership supports the NIRA Why have no stories been printed on the strikes of the Noma Electric drive even though the "Blue Eagle" is printed by non-union labor. Corp., of 524 Broadway; the Plym-outh Card Co., of 520 Broadway, and

Is printed by non-union lapor. I think that it was a grave polit-ical error on the part of the editor to call a non-union shop a scab shop. Scab is a "bad" word and by calling any worker a scab you insuit him. Then how can we go and or-militancy. But where were the ganize the unorganized workers? By calling them scabs? No. We must go to these workers and explain that they should organize into a union and the Daily on these strug-gles? There were none. Where were the Daily newsboys spreading the these working class amongst paper of the working class amongst paper of the set in a union these fighting projecting class amongst in the set in a union and that they have a right to do these fighting projecting class amongst in the set in a union in a union in the set in a union in the set in a union in the set in a union in a unin a union in a union in a union in a unin and that they have a right to do this under the NIRA. fighting proletarians? these In

Union Square, no doubt, The word scab must not be usd These workers may be seen stand-

that way in the future, in my opin-ion, but must only be applied to those who work while there is o hundreds of them. And what do they hundreds of them. And what do they read, these proletarians? They read Comradely yours, the Daily Mirror, the Daily News and J. O. the song sheets! s it their fault?

(Editor's Note. — The comrade is right in his criticism about the use of the phrase "scab shop" where it gives the silghtest implication that it is the workers who are called names just because they are unorganized. He has correctly outlined alone in their attempt to storm the he way to use the name "scab." heavens. After sending reporters down and gatting good, long, vivid the way to use the name "scab." to the unorganized workers and set stories, the to be proted im-them to organize, but not by telling mediately. The following morning

a short follow-up story and so on until the end of the strikes. Talk plainly to the workers, telling what to do to win, cite examples of victories elsewhere, etc. Also, after victories elsewhere, etc. Also, after the second or third day, when the workers have learned to follow their struggles in the Daily, have the newsboys sell copies of the Manifesto In Norfolk fresh meat and ice were brought aboard, but the crew was given none of this meat. It was saved for the officers' and the crew and other working class classics. Was given the same rotten meat. which will assist the workers to the bread was also bad part of the time understand what it is all about.

When the ship docked, a delegate of the Marine Workers Industrial Another suggestion I have is for the Daily to give a party for these workers. Serving only coffee and cookies, it should not be expensive, mittee from the ship, he took a can cookies, it should not be expensive, and then the workers can hear their of the putrid meat to the Barge of-true friends speak; they can be led to become strong supporters of the six-page Daily. If you do this, be careful how you do it. These workers are not very class-conscious and so do not press them for subscriptions to equicity PAM. Commissioner. PAM. nissioner.

(Editor's Note.—We did publish in-formation on the Plymouth Card meat and ordered it removed. The Strike, but the worker who promised to come to report regularly did not show up after the first story. On the Nome Electric Corp. we Public Health Service. In no in-Con the Nome Electric Corp. we Public Health Service. In no in-can only say that it is impossible for the Daily to cover directly every strike that is occurring in New York at present, and we must rely on workers involved in the strike, or those knowing about it, to keep us constantly informed of the situation as it develops.

as it develops. The suggestions on getting the Daily Worker before these workers are good.) The tree was so terrorized by com-The crew was so terrorized by com-duction the suggestions on getting the ed out in disgust. I.W.W. members about the suggestion.

Join the Communist Party 35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. Please send me more information on the Communist Party. NAME

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Comrade Editor: The Bricklayer Masons' Union is in the organization out of a mem-bership of 750. Some, like' myself. The WORK CUTY The Bricklayer Masons' Union is the strength to win their de-the strength to win their de-ther strength to win their de-the strength to win their de



known as a focal infection and is usually treated as "rheumatism." It is doubtful that the tonsil tabs left in your throat are the cause of your trouble. If you'll send a strmped, self-addressed envelope, I'll furnish you the names of sev-eral podiatrists (chiropodists) who will advise you. If you cannot af-ford to pay, you may apply at the Foot Clinics of New York, 53 E. 124th St, where you will receive expert and courteous attention. Rose W See enswer to H G

Rose W .- See answer to H. G. bove. on will receive a private letter in que time.

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







DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933

Fire Ai k. Page Five

NATIONAL ROBBERY

ACT - IF YO' ASK

The picture itself is the usual fairy-

for some reason or other begin to

lose lustre continuously thereafter-

marks of Hepburn's admirers and

they are legion, she need have no fear of becoming an M. G. at least for a

Amusements

CAREFULLY COOLED

& Fri. NEW ROXY Opens

"PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART" 25c to 6, 40c to close (Exc. Sat., Sun

MUSIC

But judging from the re

-DAVID PLATT.

ME!!

by QUIRT and NEWHOUSE



THE STORY SO FAR; Slim, a member of the Marine Workers Industrial Union aboard the S. S. Utah, has been interesting his fellow sailors in the Soviet Union, the role of workers in the class struggle, etc. When the Utah docks at Copenhagen, the dock workers refuse to unload the mail-bags without extra overtime pay. The sailors are asked to do the job, and Slim objects, telling them it would be scabbing. But, by threatening to withhold their pay, the bos'n gets most of them to unload the bags. Now read on:

INSTALLMENT TEN

Sailor Love.

hearts for the last eight years. He's an Icelander, comes to Copenhagen T was already dark as Slim walked every couple of months with a cargo down the gangplank. The whores of herring and stays here a few were still waiting around, like a days. As long as he stays, they're school of hungry sharks. "Hello, honey!" "Come here, sailorman!" other. Then after he's gone, Mary

"Want a little loving, dear?" The gets eyes like that!" different bids reminded Slim of an The whore put her fists under her auction sale. Alongside the mall-wagons were the Cadets, checking the bags already. Further up the The woman laughed.

the bags already. Further up the line the pantryman came by, with Her pimp beats the living hell out of a sackload of beer. "Come on along, Slim, we're cele-Slim was wondering all along how to break the sad news that he was

brating." "Celebrating what?" The pantryman waved his free hand undecidedly. "Celebrate."

"Tingle. What's yours?" Just then the music started again. The stupid look of a drunkard was and Tingle grabbed his hand. on his face "Come on, honey, let's dance." Nyhaven, sailors' district. Narrow

streets, pub after pub. It was still early. The bartenders and girls looked bored; the tinpan pianos ground out dismal tunes. In front of the Angleterre Hotel the 'second of the Angleterre Hotel the 'second mate vias sitting in the sidewalk cafe solid, like a sheet or second bactart heaving mailbags," 'cused stuck bladder. Two bouncers rushed daughter. She was laughing and began to savvy. So that was why helding on to her cocktail. Slim bedding on to her cocktail. Slim began to savvy. So that was why the Scandinavian and his Mary had the Scandinavian and his Mary had the Scandinavian the wall, facing the bulk of the second movement. The youth communes, the litera-tart, their "morality and culture," facts on all of these are given by Mehnert with great efforts to be into Tivoli Gardens. Slim didn't have a cent on him, and, looked through the crowd for one of the gang. He pictured the fellers all in

into shoreclothes, get their draw, and then fall into the arms of the first Had to make the most of the time. . . .

BOUT an hour later, as he headed A boolt an nour later, as he headed grabbed from behind. "You're loc'ted up, you dirty Bolshevik!" Bobby and the Eskimo, looking proty happy. The Eskimo had a wild look in his eye. 'Come on along, Slim!"

"No. I've seen enough for a while.

"Gwan, you're coming with us," sisted Bobbie. "Get hold of his insisted Bobbie. arm there, Eskimo!"



Mary smoothed his coat collar a bit, craft. "But I ain't got a cent on me!" When the music started again they



He don't like this johnny.

broke. By way of a starter he asked,

Slim pulled a face and stuck to

you know how?" Slim showed his empty pockets.

Fingle tingled quickly away.

'What's your name?"

his chair.

Mehnert with great efforts to be truthful. It is surprising what pains Meh-nert takes to tell the truth. Surpris-The sailor had meanwhile ordered a sweat to get through, get back another couple of bottles, while ing because from by very first chap-ter the reader is made aware of Mehnert's fundamental hostility to the proletarian revolution.



he sees in this great mass socialist construction not the forces liberated from capitalist oppression but the product of an advertising cam-paign. In the Soviet system, he writes "the production and exploitation of emotional tension are cleverly calculated means of state-Slogans Are Not Sausages If



Youth in U.S.S.R. Through Fascist Spectacles

YOUTH IN SOVIET RUSSIA, by Klaus Mehnert. Harcourt, Brace and Company, \$2.

Reviewed by GEORGE LEWIS Klaus Mehnert was born in Ruson his heel, and disappeared.

Come on, honey, let's dance." Slim pulled a face and stuck to s chair. "What's the matter, honey, don't u know how?" Slim showed his empty pockets. hgle tingled quickly away. COUPLE of minutes later, the door to the place banged open. A transport of the speaks area of the sectors o The three women waited in the cold. vacant room with hard, bare benches. Then the watchman returned. Beside him a husky fellow with a

heavy shock of black hair walked with determined steps. He must have been in his late twenties. "Leonardo!" one of the women said

A door to the place banged open. A knowledge, he published a book, in heavy-set man, with high cheek-bones and yellowish mustaches stood Russia," now translated into Engsoftly. The sleepy child wailed. "Sammy, my son," the big fellow said, embracing the mother and child. He turned to the other woman

and kissed her. "How are you, mother?" he said,

and to the third, shaking hands, "Hello, comrade." He sat close beside his wife and mother.

"What's new in the city?" he asked. "Oh, yes, I got the letter from the I. L. D. about the habeas corpus, and about the cable for my visa to the Soviet Union. In other words, the American government won't be allowed to part us. Our workers' fatherland will unite the deported Italian with his Yankee woman and

his Yankee son." Mother Domiano sat looking at her son, nodding her head. Her strongly-built, rather full body made her appear middle-aged, but her face was the face of a woman of thirtywas the face of a woman of thirty-five. When she noticed that the com-rade from the International Labor Defense and the Committeee for the Protection of the Foreign Born Workers was making notes of what Leonardo said, she bent over to him and rehindered varpingly in her son?

and whispered warningly in her son's ear, in Italian.

eously. The police are always search-ing her house in Boston, because of ing her house in Boston, because of her son. The family does not get any relief. The government delays the father's citizenship papers. She is afraid it may be in Leonardo's way of afraid it may be in Leonardo's way of through the strength of the rising through the strength of the rising becoming a citizen. (When a father becomes a citizen, his children under 21 automatically become citizens also. But Leonardo is much more than 21."

"How I Became a Communist" tention Leonardo is talking. His black eyes Leonardo is talking. His black eyes ently appointed ambassador to are smiling. A few freckles are con-Spain, is a noted Soviet literary

there, instead of knitting sweaters!" (The Ellis Island chiefs amuse the prisoners by making them weave

The breaking, smashing, destroying any-thing when it attacks the workers. Comrade Leonardo opens the Daily

"There is good work going on in



INTERNATIONAL THEATRE By PASCUAL

The struggle for a Revolutionary theatre embodying the principles of the class struggle is the theme of the International Theatre magazine, number 4 of which can now be obtained.

Photogrophs of scenes are freely used to illustrate the text. Almost a dozen striking pictures, for example, are used to supplement an article on the Japanese revolutionary theatre. Some splendid photographs of eight different plays are used for the article on the Moscow theatre. The text is occasionally uneven, but that is because there is so much to be said in one number due "She's very scared," Comrades Leonardo and Elsie said simultanappearance. Anyone interested in the theatre, whether on the bourgeois professional stage, or in a re-

> Lunacharsky's article on Stanis lavsky is well worth any reader's attention. (Anatole Lunacharsky rec-

in a word here and there. But Mother Domiono looked sorrowfully over the water. Leonardo was her oldest

TODAY'S FILM

until

while!

Katharine Hepburn Gives, finally makes good in a bad play on Broadway. **Fascinating** Performance

In "Morning Glory"

tale about the theatre, including the well known last moment breakdown of The barker outside the Music Hall the "falling star" which paves the Theatre informed me that the long way for the meteoric rise of the unlines of well-dressed ladies waiting derstudy (Hepburn). This gag never to buy tickets for this film were all friends and admirers of the great specting movie goers. There is also Hepburn, the reigning favorite among the gentle Shakespeherian scholar people in the know. Know what, I who played with Booth and who reasked demurely, but he didn't hear members Ellen Terry and (ah) Bernme. This was my first trip to Radio hardt-and young sophisticated play-City, but by outmaneuvering a wright who believes Molnar epitom-whole regiment of ushers I was able izes for him the finer things of life. to get a seat in the Mezzanine on a And so forth. pass good only for the Balcony. Be-What is a Morning Glory, you will ask? An M. G. is the name given fore I say anything about the picture I want to talk about the lobby of the Music Hall. Its big-that lobby. Now to actresses who shine gloriously the first night of their debut and then

for the picture! "Morning Glory" sure enough features Hepburn, who does contribute a fascinating performance as a Shakesples, but the whole world laughs. Three soldiers walked in, and peherian-schooled-stage-struck actress who is convinced of her genius when no one else is, opposes marriage because it interferes with serious work, likes Molnar's plays, receives

"See that I get the Daily Worker every day," Leonardo said as he disappeared, surrounded by the friendly letters from G. B. Shaw, insists on playing Hamlet after a glass of champagne, and who in spite of these and other odds against her, The Ellis Island launch went back



The Lewisohn Stadium season will be extended to permit the production of two post-season performances of stands the unity of all the revolu-tionary workers of the world." Back in New York, Around the waterfront shadows of people, ragopera, according to an announce-

ment sent out yesterday. The unex-pected demand for tickets for the BKO Jefferson 14th St. * Now BRETTA YOUNG and RICARDO CORT performance of "Madame Butterfly" LOBETTA YOUNG and RICARDO CORTE in "MIDNIGHT MARY" on Tuesday night was given as the in Victor McLAGLEN and Lois WILSON in "LAUGHING AT LIFE"

ged, dirty, gloomy. "Your Leonardo fought for these, against unemployment, against hun-The two operas to be sung are "Carmen" this evening and "Il Tro-vatore" on Friday evening. In the hard for such miserable wages. Fam-

of Martha Henkel.

ilies shouldn't be broken up. The event of rain, the performances will death rate and accidents among the be postponed to Saturday and Sunday event of rain, the performances will evenings. Giuseppe Bamboschek will conduct and the orchestra will be that of the Metropolitan Opera, and

STADIUM CONCERTS-Philharmonie-Symphony Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra Lewisohn Stadium, Amst. Av. & 138 St Special Gala performance of 'CARMEN GIUSEPPE BAMBOSCHEK, Conductor PRICES: 25c, 50c, \$1.00. (CIrcla 7-7575) the ballet will be under the direction

Continue the 6 and 8 Page DAILY WORKER

DEPORTED: THE HISTORY OF AN AMERICAN FAMILY By REBECCA KAPL THE Elis Island military watchman examined the three visit-permits, glanced keenly at the three women-one with a child in her arms, turned struggle led by the I. L. D. he is also going to the Soviet Union. Every prisoners by making them weave one of the comrades has a family weaters.) government does not stop at Comrade Elsie got up quickly. No Work to Be Had "And what about me? I have tramped from place to place, and

Worker and says proudly:



're comrades ain't we?" Still

we're comrades, ain't we?" They dragged him off. The trio sailed from one cafe into another, taking a shot here and there. It taking a shot here and there. It taking a shot here and there, It taking a shot here and there. It taking a shot here and there and there and the same not a before. South and the same nice and there and the same nice asy tempo. Finally the man drained his bottle, said a few words to the girl. She nodded. He called the waiter, paid, the same nice and the same nice asy tempo. livelier in the cafes now, and they wound their way through wasn't satisfied with the the tables to the doorway which led was getting livelier in the cafes now, but Eobbie upstairs

women. Eskimo wasn't so particular. He grabbed hold of the first woman in every place, and dach time Bobbie dragged him, away. Finally they wound up in Cap Horn. A skirt in the middle of the floor was throwing up her legs in a solo, trying hard to make a customer. She looked like forty hardworking But Bobbie was watching a little blondie who sat with a young sailor near the orchestra. The waiter came over. All the waiters

in this joint were husky 200-pound-"Three beers," ordered Bobby. "No, I want whiskey," demanded the Eskimo, two whiskeys."

FUER drinking, Bobbie squeezed

A his tie a little tighter and went over to ask the blondie if she danced. She did. The Eskimo swalfweed both whiskeys and went after the solo dancer, pulling her into a cor-ner. Slim's attention was attracted to the next table, where a sailor and a girl were sitting, leaning against the wall. The man was a well-built, quiet-looking Scandinavian of about 38. Looked like a barge captain or ships' carpenter. She was a typical cafe coaxer, not much on looks, but dressed clean. What struck Slim was the nice way these two got along ogether; hardly talking, taking it asy, plainly enjoying each other's ompany. Every once in a while hey got up and danced—a monot-

ompany. Every once in a while hey got up and danced-a monottwo-step-then they came onous ack, sat down, and took another sip of beer.

A half hour passed. Bobby was busy with his blondie, the Eskimo had disappeared with his cow. Hello had disappeared with his cow. "Hello lonesome!" A woman leaned over Slim's shoulder, smelling like a bar-rag dipped in Woolworth's tollet water. "Hello." The woman sat down in Bob's seat. Pretty young head, with firm little breasts. Bru-nette with a boyish bob, and a wide heatbar helt to hav mideling. leather belt to her midships, which showed up her lines so there could be no mistaking. Slim began to show signs of life. The pair at the next table got up to dance and passed. The whore made a discouring gesture to Slim: "No use wait

Waiting for who?" Che pointed to the other prosti-tute, who was dancing with the Scandinavian. "I noticed you been looking at her all night. But when Mary's with her Johnny there, she's closed to everybody else." Slim protended great interest. The girl had nice teeth.

130

"Oh, those two have been sweet-

that is needed, then Hoover's "Buy Now" campaign would have solved the crisis long ago. The American bourgeoisie is now trying to tell the American workers that the crisis will be ended by putting a blue

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

will be ended by putting a blue eagle in every store window. Hit-ler's publicity machine is grinding out slogans every day like sausages. But slogans are not sausages, a "Daily" Correspondent blue eagle in every store window is Co-author of Book Five Year Plan has nothing in com-On the Soviet Farmer

we were once told that Russia is not advanced enough for a pro-letarian revolution. Now Mehnert tells us that Germany is too ad-vanced for the Marxist principles of class struggle. Any argument will do for one who, at the cost of mass hunger and mass murder, still

mass hunger and mass murder, still insists on a capitalist fascist "Eu-ropean solution."

Nathaniel Buchwald, correspon-dent in the Soviet Union for the New York Daily Worker and Morn-ing Freiheit, and R. Bishop, cor-respondent for the London Daily Worker, are the joint authors of a new hole on the Soviet farmers mer hole to be believes. Worker are the joint authors of a new hole on the Soviet farmers

book on the Soviet farmers, many, he believes, "victory can be a Peasant to Collective Farmer, achieved only if the struggle is From Peasant to Collective Farmer, issued by International Publishers. issued by International Publishers. It is the story of the transforma-tion wrought in Soviet agriculture in recent years. The authors tell of the experiences of the collective farming movement and the previous formation of the struggle is mong workers, bourgeois and Mr. Mehnert says he doesn't be

of talk about government economy it is reported that engraving the name of Postmaster Farley on the new National Postoffice Building here cost the government \$1,000. In order to get the Tammany apnonter to get the rammaly ap-pointee's name on the panel where the names of all the postmaster generals since Franklin are carved, it was necessary to plane down the entire panel in a stone mill.

How You Can Get the Daily Worker If you are not a subscriber as yet, make arrangements to get the 'Daily" at the news stand nearest your home, notifying us about the exact address of the stand or candy-story. If you wish to subscribe and get the paper by mail, the subscrip- tion rate for Manhattan and Bronx is \$1.00 per month; in all other boroughs—75 cents, and for three months, \$2. Mail a money order or check for the amount to the Daily Worker. If you want the paper delivered	WHAT'S ON <i>Dursday</i> Movine-CAIN AND ARTEM, at Allerion and Barnes Theatre-Auspices Upper Bronx Section of Women's Councils. Admission 10c. MEETING FILM SECTION-Workers Film Photo League, 220 E. 14th St., 8 p. m. All interested in films invited. IMPORTANT MEDICAL LECTURE FREE: For men only, at Brownsville, Center of WIR, 421 Stome Ave., Erookiyn, famous doc- tors will lecture on various men's diseases. Questions and answers after lecture. SACCO AND VANZETTI MEMORIAL MEETING, Everyone invited. Pelham Park- way Workers Club. 2128 Cruger Ave. near Lydig, Bronx. GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, 8:30 p. m. of Tremont Workers Club, at 1961 Prospect Ave.
If you want the paper delivered to your door by carrier, the rate is 18 cents per week.	Prospect Ave. I.L.D. meeting of Excursion representa- tives from branches Thursday, Aug. 24, 8 p. m. at 108 E. 14th St.

is all centrated around the sculptured nose and wide forehead. He rally has a Stanislavsky's seventieth birthday to dynamic, impressive appearance. He trace the influence of this impres-slapped his mother's shoulder gently. "I'm telling our comrade how I became a Communist," he said. There are the influence of this impres-sive figure on the Russian theatre, A biography of Stanislavsky is to

Readers will be interested to hear

what John D. Rockefeller, Jr., one America's most brutal exploiters

of the working-class, has to say about the N. R. A. He can be heard over the WABC-Columbia chain on

Saturday evening at 10 o'clock. This is reported to be his first radio

One of our readers writes: "Your

radio programs are good, but you omit the only station with worth-

while working class programs. I refer to WEVD. We may not agree with their point of view, but no other station equals theirs in intel-lectual output."

somewhere.

Field, Chicago. 12:00-Ralph Kirbery, Songs 12:05 A. M.-Fisher Orch. 12:30-Dance Orch.

7:00-Sports-Ford Frick. 7:15-Ronnie and Van, Songs.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc.

WOR-710 Kc.

address.

revolutionary miners union are on tained at the Workers Bookshop or the list to be deported, from Pitts- at the Workers Laboratory Theatre, burgh alone. One comrade, Dsimpa- 42 E. 12th St.

became a Communist," he said. There are many interesting ques-tions to be asked and answered, but the visiting card says, "Stay only 15 Fifteen if possible." A biography of Stanislavsky is to be found in another article. There are essays on the Piscator theatre, the International Repertoire, the Fifteen if possible." became a Communist," he said. A biography of Stanislavsky is to be found in another article. There are essays on the Piscator theatre, the International Repertoire, the Fifteen if possible." be found in another article is to get her fill of looking at her old-est boy. He was now in one city. new in another. And if ever he did come home to Boston, there were meetings and meetings, books and Theatre of the Soviet Union and a number of others. The magazine

Fifteen leading comrades of the sells for 15 cents and may be ob-

()

0

11:00-Time; Weather. 11:02-Lown Orch.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Laar, Flute.

11:30-Coleman Ord 12:00-Cutler Orch.

Coleman Orch.

1.2.2.3

WJZ-760 Kc.

than six years she hasn't been able to get her fill of looking at her old-

worker, but for a year there had been no work. There were hopes a child would grow up. Things would get better.

omething came to an end.

"Undesirable"

the three women and the baby farther away from the place from

"Across the water, or over the fire,

high above you and around you, com-rades, in close ranks, like a wall,

ger. The workers shouldn't work so

Six in Family

The comrade tried to comfort Mother Domiano. Comrade Elsie put

miners are terribly high."

guards.

the water!

For eight months she had not embraced her Leonardo. In that jail (Allegheny County Jail), the notor-ious prison that held so many of the ebellious miners of the Pittsburgh ection, she could only stare at him through the bars. It was a long journey there, too, and cost much noney

Her husband, in his younger days, was the same way. He had to run

away from Italy. Shoe Worker at 13 And here is the biography of that dynamic young revolutionist, Com-rade, Leonardo Domiano, or Jim Evans as he was known in the move-

7:30-Lowland Singers.
7:30-Yariety Musicale.
8:00-Radio Forum.
8:30-Dion Kennedy, Organ.
9:00-Gordon Graham, Baritone; Ohman and Arden, Piano Duo.
9:15-Horatius at the Bridge Table-Sketch
9:30-Al and Lee Reiser, Piano Duo.
9:45-Percy Waxman-Talk.
10:00-Pinochle Club Singers.
10:15-Current Events-Harlen Eugene Read.
10:30-Tim Orch.
11:00-Time; Westher. At thirteen he worked in a Boston shoe factory. His first revolutionary teacher was his father, though later the old man's revolutionary ardor cooled. He went to school as far as the eighth grade, and no further, because he had to go to work. He continued his studies in night school. "He liked to study and read, to know the truth," his mother said. Sacco and Vanzetti gave him hi first strong urge to join and work 7:15-Mario Cozzi, Baritone; Littau Orch.; in the revolutionary movement Florence Wightman, Harp; Arturo rather the Daily Worker, which acquainted him with Sammo and Van-

Laar, Fluie. 7:45—Tune Detective Sigmund Spach. 8:00—Capt. Diamond's Adventures—Sketch. 9:00—Death Valley Days—Sketch. 9:00—Death Valley Days—Sketch. 9:00—Death Valley Days—Sketch. 9:00—Canadian Exchange Program. 10:00—Canadian Exchange Program. 10:00—Canadian Exchange Program. 10:00—Jester Trio. 11:15—Great Star Clouds of the South— Robert H. Baker, Harvard Observa-tory. D. O. in Buffalo. In 1928, Leonardo was district organizer of the Y. C. L. in Buffalo. Later he participated in the Textile Workers strike in New England. When Edith Berkman was arrested, he was locked up for ten days. For the last two years, he had been ac-tive among the miners in Pennsyl-

vania Leonardo was sentenced to be ported for being a leader of the march of the unemployed miners of 7:30-Road Reporter.
7:45-News-Boake Carter
8:00-Variety Musicale.
8:30-Dramatic Gulid Play-de Maupas-sant's Lille Lala.
9:00-Warnow Orch.; Gertrude Niesan, Songs Melodeers Quartet.
9:30-U. S. Marine Band.
10:00-Deep River Orch.
10:30-Belasco Orch.; Sports-Ted Husing; Barbara Maurel, Songs.
10:45-Gladys Rice, Soprano; Concert Orch.
11:18-Phil Regam. Tenor.
11:30-NRA Program.
11:45-Martin Orch.
12:00-Gray Orch.
12:00-Russell Orch. Pennsylvania. He was arrested by state authorities at Uniontown. His record was red. Bail was set high. Fourteen others were locked up him, also held in terribly high bail He was sentenced to be deported but the I. L. D. organized a fight and won for him voluntary de-parture to the Soviet Union. Pretty Elsie, whom he met and married while working in Pennsylvania, was going with him (Concluded Tomorrow)



at the MAIN HALL OF MADISON SQ. GARDEN (Not in Basement FOR INFORMATION SEE OR WRITE TO: National Press Bazaar Committee, 50 E. 13th St. New York City, (6th floor)



7:00-Morton Downey, Tener.

7:15-NRA Talk.

7:20-Dance Orch.

7:30-Road Reporter

Page Six

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OPEN REVOLT BREWING AGAINST LEADERSHIP AT **YPSL NATIONAL MEETING**

Left Wing Statement Attacks League and S.P. Heads, Prepares Program of United Action With Revolutionary Organizations

NEW YORK.-The National Convention of the Young People's Soci-alist League will meet next Sunday in Reading, Pa., to meet a powerful opposition to the policy of splitting and sabotage of struggle of its leadership. A series of expulsions, suspensions, intimidations and other disciplinary measures in many parts of the country in the past year against member

who took part in united actions of the unemployed, for defense, and against war has created a broad novement of revolt in the ranks. An organized section of the revolt-

ing elements will bring before the congress a statement sharply criticizing the Socialist Party and Y. P. S. L. leadership, and putting forward a program of united struggle of all youth organizations of the working

"Socialist Parties Try to Split Working Class."

to the unprecedented Pointing situation of working class youth in the fourth year of the capitalist crisis, denied jobs and relief, suffering wage cuts, facing the growing anger of imperialist war, the state-ment declares that "unquestionably the burning need of the hour is unity on a program of struggle.

"Let us face the truth", it continues. "Instead of coming out boldly with such a program, the overwhelming majority of the Social Democratic Parties are still pursuing their old compromising tactics. In-stead of trying to unify the working class they are doing all they can to split it.

"The German Social Democracy has again given evidence of the bankruptcy of a reformist policy by its betrayal in the face of the Nazi coup. A majority of the socialist Reichstag deputies voted to support Hitler. The socialist press, in a large measure, went over to Hitler, including the 'Vorwaerts', the central organ. The socialist heads of the trade unions turned over their organiza-tions and offered to co-operate with

Three groups of the Austrian "So-cialist Working Youth" organization "In our country, the Party national executive committee sabotaged the the Martin Control of Gratz, Austria, executive Free Tom Mooney Congress, and has exercised its authority to prevent socialists from participating in any kind of united struggle. In Chicago, Karl Borders knifed the Federation of Unemployed Workers Leagues, which he organized, because the delegates at the national convention of the Leagues came out flat-footedly for united action. This splitting tac-tic is approved by the national office of the Party. The New Leader, which represents the official opinion of the Party, supports the compromising European Social Democratic Parties and now backs racketeering A. F. of L. unions against the revolutionary trade union

Question Leaders Sincerity.

YPSL Left Wing Meets in Reading Friday Morning READING, Pa .- All left-wing

READING, Pa.—All left-wing delegates and sympathizers at the National Convention of the Young People's Socialist League are called to attend a preliminary conference here at 10 a. m. Fri-day, August 25. They are asked to report at the Slovak Home Association, 220 South Sixth St., Reading. Reading.

Young Socialists Join World Youth Anti-WarCongress

Groups in N. Africa, Austria Elect Delegates

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Reports are daily reaching the Initiatinp Committee of the World Youth Congress Against War and Fascism, which opens in Paris, September 22, of further or-ganizations from various countries which will take part in the Congress.

Prepares to Alibi for is sending a delegate

HYDE PARK, Aug. 23.—With America embarked on the largest naval building program in history, President Roosevelt and Norman H. Davis, American delegate to the Disarmament Conference worked out yesterday the line of the Am-The Independent Association of Technical Students of Tirana, Albania, has telegraphed its affiliation to the movement The youth section of the liberal-

constitutional party of Tunis, North Africa with 5,000 members, will have delegates. The Scialist and Commu-nist youth organizations of Tunis have already elected their represenerican representatives at the Conference. Davis said the American program could not be called "arming." since it remains within the limits of the. tatives

Worker-Sportsmen to

Help Anti-War Meets NEW YORK.—The Labor Sports NEW YORK.—The Labor Sports "The leadership of the Y. P. S. L. Union has received word from the ting the conscious deception of opposes unity on the ground that the Red Sport International, of which Roosevelt's message.

Admitted by Davis

U. S. Arming at

Conference

naval treaties. Roosevelt's specta-cular telegrams to the heads of all

Communists are not sincere in their appeals for the united front. We, who have been active in united ac-tions, who see through the splitting mittee, know that those who were in in Paris on September 22. Cyclgates from Japan in Paris on September 22. Cycl- supervision of armament manuing groups from neighboring coun-fries and from several provinces of France will converge on Paris for the opening of the Congress, and demonstration marathons will be targed to population of armament manu-acture. Davis added that he and the pre-sident were encouraged by the sharp political conflicts raging in Europe. He explained his notion that under such condtions disarmament would staged to popularize the event. be "easier to accomplish." The Labor Sports Union has urged all its districts and clubs to Gandhi is Released; that are preparing both for the Breaks Hunger Strike POONA, India, Aug. 23.-Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leaders, was unconditionally released by the actions, such as bicycle groups and men. street runs to popularize these government today, and broke his eight-day hunger strike. He was taken in an ambulance to a private home. events. Clubs have been urged also to send delegates to the U. S. Anti-War Congress.



Roosevelt Deceit Nazis Raise War Fever, in 'Peace' Message **Build Strategic Railway**

Baden Population Sabotages Anti-Aircraft Drill—Bomb-shaped Monument to Be Unveiled Next Sunday in Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 23 .- While the Nazis throughout Germany are carrying an intense campaign of training and "moral preparation" for war, a new strategic railway to the Polish border is being built in Pomerania.

A new rallway line is being built over the Oder river South of Stettin, which will make it possible for troops to be thrown toward the Northern

Japanese Unionists

Support Shanghai Support Shanghai Anti-War Congress Peasants, Workers.

at the ceremony. Elaborate training in preparation for gas and air bombing attacks is being carred on, and every district is supposed to have its organized and equipped "gas squads." At a recent "anti-aircorft rehear

By Burck DRIVE OPENS LABOR DAY FOR WORKERS INSURANCE **BILL THROUGHOUT NATION**

AUGUST 24, 1933

for the unemployed. Under the emotional appeal of "Human Needs" employed workers, suffering themselves from Roosevelt's

Slavery Act, with its wage cuts and speed-up, will be forced to support

the millions of unemployed workers. The answer to the former war sec-

retary and the president must be an overwhelming demand at local and state legislatures throughout the country for Unemployment Insur-

ance; full average wages for adult unemployed each week; \$3 a week

for each dependent. The money for this fund is to be raised from a steep

tax on all incomes above \$5000 a year and from the war funds.

Only this bill can guaranty a meas-ure of security against starvation. As a worker writes in from Elyria, a very small town" in Ohio, "If we don't

State, Local Legislatures to Be Petitioned to **Pass Measure Pending Federal Enactment**

To Be Answer to Roosevelt's "Human Needs" Conference Which Opens 4 Days Later

NEW YORK .- Labor Day, September 4, will mark the official opening of Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill drives throughout the nation. Signature lists will be circulated in shops and townships demanding legislatures put the bill into effect pending enactment by the U. S. Congress. On September 8, President Roosevelt will open the "Human Needs"

conference at Washington. Newton Works 16 Hours for \$1.25 in Cleveland \$1.26 in Cleveland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

all everywhere: One year, \$6; aix months, \$3.56; 3 months, \$2; 1 month. 756.

ough of Manhatian and Bronx, New York City. Foreign and

CLEVELAND, O .--- Joe Caropisco had to work at the Friendly Inn at 3754 Woodland Ave. for 16 hours and then was paid off with a free street car pass worth \$1.25. In addition to this the charity gives him \$4.75 per week. Caropisco has a family of five.

Vets In Labor **Camps Fight Fires**

Forming Action Com-mittees to Fight Slave Conditions

force this government to grant us unemployment insurance, we'll be LOS ANGELES, Calif .--- Veterdropping in our tracks from starvans who did not succeed in gaintion for unemployment is steadily things are going to be terrible." About 8 thousand signature lists ing admission to the Reforestration Camps will be interested in what is going on in one Veteran Camp have been distributed through the National Committee of Unemployed in California. to Hindenburg Is

A stiff prog m is being forced on these ex-servicemen who long ago learned the lessons of disci-pline and hardships, and who would be the last ones to complain at hardship of any kind they felt was necessary. was necessary.

Organizer Released By Mass Pressure In Mitchell, So. Dak. Force Mayor to Draw

of sandwiches. MITCHELL, S. D.—Mass press-ure of several hundred workers forced the release last Saturday of Paul Sidler, organizer for the state conference of the unemployed. Sid-In one camp, a veteran writes that they are forming committees of action to protest against these slavery conditions. der was arrested on a vagrancy charge Friday night as he was re--Veteran Correspondent.



League. The indignant workers and farm release, but compelled the Major's promise to appoint a committee to

New Relief Plan With

Labor League

Letter Points to Nazi

Jewish Memorial

This fact was confirmed today by Bernard D. Deutsch. presirent of the Congress, who said he had written to Luther charging that Hindenburg was held prisoner by the Nazis.

The memorial recites many in-stances of murder, torture and per-secution of Jews, and refers to the provisions of the Weimar constitu-tion which are violated by these

Deutsch said another copy had been sent direct to Hindenburg.

Refused by Envoy

Electer Forntes to Nazi azis throughout Germany are carrying g and "moral preparation" for war, a border is being built in Pomerania. t over the Oder river South of Stettin, border of the Polish corridor more "Sfrontier of the Polish corridor more rapidly than along the main Berlin-"Stettin-Danzig-Stolp line. This line is being built by forced labor as part of the Nazi "work scheme" At Horst Wessel Platz, Berlin, a This fort we can be been able to return to the fort work wessel Platz, Berlin, a Letter Forntes to INAZI Mathematical Against Ger-man Constitution NEW YORK. Aug. 23.—Hans Luther, German Ambassador in Washington has refused to trans-mit to President.Paul von Hinden-burg an open letter addressed to the German president by the Am-erican Jewish Congress, protesting against the treatment of Jews in Germany. This fort was applies of sandwiches.

the struggle were the ones who were When we see the national leadership of the Y.P.S.L. in actual struggle, then we will believe their sincerity. It is action and not easily spoken words or maneuvers which prove the sincerity of a working class

"As against this we have the knowledge that the membership of participate in the local committees the S. P. and Y.P.S.L. in numerous that are brenaring both for the the S. P. and Y.P.S.L. in numerous instances, from Boston to California, are not only supporting the united front, but also participating in united

S. P. Campaign of Terror.

"Added to all this, a campaign of terror, intimidation, slander and even expulsion has been carried on against those left wingers who dared raise their voices against these false policies. In Chicago four leading comrades of the Y.P.S.L. and S. P. were expelled by the S. P. executive for fighting for the united front. The four comrades expelled were Ed. Weiner, Sol Larks, Sylvia Arnstein, and Lila Wolman. Later the entire city organization of the Chicago Y P. S. L. had its charters suspended and a majority of the members were expelled without any kind of trial because they refused to recognize the expulsion of the four.

"George Smerkin, national secretary of the League, was arbitrarily removed from his post, to which he had been elected by the unanimous vote of the Y. P. S. L. convention, and was later expelled from the Party and Y.P.S.L. for a determined stand unity and against false policy.' The statement continues with an account of expulsions for the same reason in Philadelphia, St. Louis, Southern Illinois, New York. Los Angeles, Bridgeport, Conn., and else-

Offers Program of Struggle.

The statement calls for mobiliza-tion against these expulsions by carrying out a struggle around the following program: "1. United front action with the

Young Communist League and other working class organizations on the basis of the following points: "a) Against wage cuts and speed-

up; for wage increases. "b) Against discrimination of youth and apprentices in the N.R.

c) For unemployment insurance and immediate relief; against re-

forestation camps. "d) Against imperialist war and fascism; for the defense of the Soviet Union and for immediate

support of the U.S. Congress Against War and the Paris Youth Congress Against War. "e) For the freedom of Mooney,

the Scottsboro boys, and all class war prisoners."

The statement proposes discus-tion in every party branch and bircle around these points, and calls the election of delegates to the

By SENDER GARLIN

the Daily Worker staff and active

Vern Smith, veteran member of

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

convention on the basis of this

program. The statement is signed by the folowing individuals and circles:

YPSL

Signers of Statement: George Smerkin — National Secretary, YPSL (removed); Ed Weiner—City Secre-tary, Chicago YPSL; Sol Larks—Industrial for years in the American revolu-The matrix of Natement:
The property of Natement o tionary labor movement, has arrived in Moscow, U.S.S.R., and soon as-sumes his duties as Soviet corre-

Sasaki, Kokota and others.

take part in the Asiatic Congress lights were put out, eccording to Against War which opens in Shang-order, but everyone ostentatiously

hai September 3. Among the Japanese organizations which are preparing to send dele-gates are the Peasants' League, the reformist and the revolutionary trade union opposition groups, the Anti-Imperialist League, the Proletarian Culture Association, and the Feder-ation of Workers' Cooperative Soation of Workers' Cooperative So-cieties, factory groups in Fonkagaba, cietles, factory groups in Fonkagaba, Jonan, Jasei and other citles, work-ers' sport organizations, and the Tokio Association of Small Trades-men.

Writers to Be Dele-

Nazis Seize, Question Soviet Correspondent

BERLIN. - For the second time before a meeing of the German secret police.

a fighter," Rosenberg declared. "The quarters to be questioned."

fiscated.

DUBLIN, Aug. 23.-The Fascist National Guard was outlawed by decree meet with the Labor League to draw of the Free State government last up a new plan for handling the night, and a special military tribunal county relief.

was set up to try all charges under the resurrected Public Safety Act.

All members of the blue-shirt orsince Hitler came to power, Chernyak, ganization who do not publicly resign are liable to trial before a court which Berlin correspondent of the Moscow "Pravda" was arrested on Aug. 12, has power of life and death. General Owen O'Duffy, leader of the Fascists,

said he would launch his organiza-tion again as a legal political party.

When the Soviet embassy pro-tested, the Foreign Ministry declared that Chernyak "had not been arrested, but only taken to police head-

Denver Legislature

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 23.—Mass pressure of 1,500 militant workers crowded into the state legislative chambers forced the election of a special legislative committee to in-

He was released after three and a half hours, but all his files were conbe used as a weapon against all revolutionary organizations

1500 Demonstrate In

The prohibition thus will not check the development of Fascism in Ire-land. At the same time the military tribunal is given jurisdiction over all acts "inimical to the state," and can vestigate the Denver charity racket in cooperation with the United Front.

William Dietrich and D. D. Brana-man spoke before the legislature. Harry I. Cohen, before the senate. Workers in the legislature cheered both speakers. When a 10 minute recess was called they cheered and Vern Smith Is New "Daily" Correspondent in U. S. S. R. sang workers songs. After a half hour had passed the workers refused to

leave the legislature. The special committee appointed as a result of U. S. S. R. activity of the I. W .W.

Veteran Staff Member Has Long Record of Service In American the demonstration recalled Dietrich three times to have him explain to When the Emergency Program split was looming and the G. E. B. split was looming and the G. E. B. was evenly tied and unable to act on anything, Smith, as editor of "In-dustrial Solidarity," published ex-posures of Burns spying in labor or-ganizations while Burns was head of the U. S. Secret Service of the De-the U. S. Secret Service Service of the De-the U. S. Secret Service Servi the workers that definite action is

2 Families Poisoned by Charity Canned Food in Los Angeles

General Executive Board of the I. W. W.

With "Daily" Since 1926 Called to the staff of the Daily Worker, then being published in Chicago under the joint editorship of Bill Dunne and the late J. Louis Engdahl, Smith remained on the Seattle. The following year Smith did valuable publicity work in the general strike of the lumber workers and in the marine strikes.

"Industrial Worker" until 1923, and at the same time taught economics in the Seattle Labor College. The college was dominated by a Seattle lawyer, Mark Litchman, since out of the Party and now a "tired radical." In June, 1923, Smith was ordered to Chicago by the General Execu-tive Beard of the L W and made afterward deserted the Brophy-Hap-good progressive movement when John L. Lewis, and Smith was sum-marily fired from the "Illihois Miner." He returned to the Daily Worker

the returned to the Daily worken on the parsy. The seven months and came with it to New York when on the parsy. The seven months the Party headquarters as well as during 1023 Emith was editor of the party headquarters as well as during 1023 Emith was editor of the party headquarters as well as during 1023 Emith was editor of

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 22 .-Two families of workers were se-riously poisoned by rotten canned

fish distributed by the county chari-

ties in the weekly grocery orders. They were given first aid at the Georgia Street Hospital and later taken to the General Hospital. The poisoned workers and their

children are: Pet Gonzales, 30, of 208 North Lorens Street, his wife,

Joanna, and their entire family, Joanna, 10. Lola, 10, and Mary, 2

vears old. In the Famirez family, Felix, 29 and Rose, 17, collarsed after eating the focd. Another

victim was 15 months old Gilbert

The Relief Workers Protective

Union has previously exposed these charity racketeers and their use of

food canned years ago.

12 Parters

Revolutionary Labor Movement; Was Jailed In Ken-

tucky While "Daily" Correspondent

VERN SMITH

tions from an organizational view-point was with the I. W. W., which

he joined in 1921 as a member of the Agricultural Workers' Industrial Union, No. 110, while he was working in the Kansas wheatfields. He was cago, he made contact with Com-in the Kansas wheatfields. the Agricultural Workers' Industrial solidarity." framed up for their activity in the strike. "I was in a concrete gang, build-ing a highway in Ventura County, California, when news of the Mooney Case arrived in 1916, and I joined a

short-lived defense committee there.

of the "Industrial Worker," the Wobbly paper in Seattle. "Around about that time." Smith told the writer, "I read Marx's 'Capital' and decided that the Com-munists probably had the right idea, Smith explained, "on the ground Capital' and decided that the Com-munists probably had the right idea, and joined the Marxian Club. This club was a legal group in Seattle un-der the influence of the underground Communist Parties. I never got into the underground movement, but went with the club into the Workers' Party when the club joined the Party in a body immediately after the ore

in a body immediately after the or-ganization of the Workers' Party." When the I. W. W. turned against the Bolshevik Revolution and the Communists in 1922, Smith remained

Fought Anti-Soviet Elements Smith continued as editor of the 'Industrial Worker" until 1923, and at the same time taught economics





He returned to the Daily Worker authority and substance to his work

in the Wobblies, under orders of the leaders of the Workers' Party in

Smith's first direct labor connec-