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Cold-Blooded Silence

OUT in Utah and New Mexico 10,000 exploited miners and their families are now engaged in a life-and-death struggle with the state troops and armed thugs of the coal barons. Another Ludlow massacre is horribly

But the capitalist press maintains a cold-blooded silence. Only the faintest trickle of news has appeared in their pages. And these have been cynical lies against the starving workers.

The "liberal" press, the self-righteous papers of the Scripps-Howard chain are also part of the conspiracy of silence.

The paper of the Communist Party, the "Daily Worker" alone blazons forth the magnificent story of the struggle against the wage-cutting oppression of the NRA codes

There is the greatest meaning in this contrast. It shows that the vast machinery of the press, capitalist owned and capitalist controlled, is determined to conceal the resistance of the workers against the NRA codes. The newspapers of the capitalist class are just as evil, just as dangerous to the workers as the exploiters who control them.

The papers that are silent on Utah and New Mexico are accomplices in the murder of the strike pickets. For it is their deadly silence that protects the murderous capitalist police.

For this, every capitalist paper in the country deserves the contempt and hatred of the working class.

Workers! Strike at your class enemies by driving their poisonous papers from your midst. Break your ties with them!

A Charter of Slavery

FROM the day that Roosevelt used the NRA to drive the 70,000 striking coal miners back into the pits, the real purpose of the NRA became clearer.

This was followed up quickly with the formation of the national arbitration board to prevent strikes. The national arbitration board began to breed city and state arbitration boards. In New York the NRA moved quickly into action against strikers by the arrest of the six shoe pickets. The next day the courts came into action against the 2,000 A. F. of L. bakers, using the NRA to forbid all picketing.

All of these attacks crystallize the program of the NRA in its efforts to beat down workers' organization, the rights of the workers to strike and picket for higher wages.

The struggle against the NRA now becomes the fight of all workers to preserve their rights. The whole capitalist state, the government of the ruling class, stands behind the NRA.

The NRA is no longer confined to radio speeches by Roosevelt, or the promises of a "new charter of labor," by Green, or the great "blessings" promised by the Socialists

It has become the instrument of the capitalists to smash every struggle of the workers. It is the policeman's club, the courts, the prevention of the right to strike and picket.

EVERY move the NRA makes strengthens it as an instrument against the workers' rights.

The NRA has guaranteed the open shop, and has built up the suppressive forces to enforce it. It has smashed down the workers' living standards through the codes, and is setting up the apparatus to prevent the workers from striking against the coolie conditions imposed.

The fight for wages and improved conditions becomes also a political struggle to maintain the workers' rights; a fight of the whole working class to beat back the beginnings of a fascist drive aiming to outlaw strikes and every other class fight of the workers against the bosses' offensive.

To meet this attack, a united front of the workers, especially through their trade unions, is necessary now. Only by this means can the workers preserve the right of organizing in trade unions, and using these in strikes for the improvement of their conditions, and from preventing the bosses unloading greater burdens on them.

The Cleveland Conference for United Action laid down a plan of struggle. This plan must be spread and become the means of welding a powerful united front.

Chinese Red Army Makes New Gains

South Wing Advances, North Holds Ground

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1.-The South-ern wing of the Chinese Soviet Army in Fukien province has made a fur-

ther advance toward Amoy, the main seaport of Fukien province, according to reports received here. The northern wing, moving toward

the port of Foochow, was reported to have halted between Yenping and The strategic aim of the Red Arm-

ies is not to seize either town, but to consolidate itself in the hinterland of both, gaining control of the rich agricultural areas for which the seaports are outlets. They have the active support of the peasants of Fukien province. The Japanese government is tak-ing the pretext of the advance west of Amoy to send warships to that

town. Japanese gunboats are now at Foochow, and American and British inboats are expected there today

Nazi Gang Leaders **Gather** in Congress

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- With com-NUREMBERG, Sept. 1.-The whole plete devotion to the sacredness of bankers' loans, the City administradership, high and low, of German Nazidom is gathered here for a mon-ster congress to which all come by tion today dipped into the payrolls of the lowest paid city employes in command and none by invitation, at an immense expense raised by forced order to pay the Wall Street banklevies on all workers and small busiers their interest payments. The amount turned over to the ness firms, supplemented by the

forced labor of thousands of workbanks was \$8.340.000. The banks getting the money are

the Chase National, controlled by the Rockefeller family, the Guaranty Trust, controlled by the J. P. Mor-The 180,000 district leaders of the Nazi Party, the petty head of the Nazi thug hands in all districts, are here to receive their orders, along gans, and the house of Kuhn, Loeb with 100,000 Storm Troopers brought here to parade, with 60,000 boys, and

and Company. The City procured the money for the bankers by getting an advance payment from the State from the fund set aside for the salaries of 10,000 members of the Nazi special In the first of a series of speeches in which Hitler will lay down Nazi Frank J. Prial revealed late this aft-

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law to his followers, he paid unwilling tribute to the only force which is ac-tively fighting Fascism, the Commu-

Asked whether this will mean a nist Party, declaring that there have crisis in the payrolls for the city's employes on Sept. 15, Prial answered: been "whole weeks during which we escaped Communist 'chaos' by "Maybe it will be earlier than hair's breadth.'

that.' He characterized the Jews as a Banks Demand New Taxes.

NEW YORK .- The Blue Eagle screams and from across the ocean, the Prussian Eagle answers.

The former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, in a message brought here yesterday from Europe, urged all German workers in America to give their loyalty and support to the NRA program of President Roosevelt.

President of the University of Southern California, who returned from a visit to the Prussian militarist-monarch.

forts" of German Fascism. Mussolini praises Roosevelt. The Kaiser likes the NRA. They recognize kinship.

N.Y. CITY DIPS PLAN NAT'I INTO WAGES PROTEST ON **TO PAY BANKS UTAH TERROR**

Scabs Away; Send in City Payrolls in Two Weeks Strikers Food

> NEW YORK .- To work out a plan of struggle for the preservation of the workers' rights, against the ar-A. rest of pickets ordered by Whalen under the NRA, against terror and martial law clamped down on the coal miners of Utah, a united front conference will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the New School for Social Research on 12th St., be-

tween 5th and 6th Aves. The conference is being called by the committee elected at the Cleveland Conference to struggle against the ban on picketing ordered by Whalen

Among those invited to take part are John Dewey, Arthur Garfield Hayes, Alfred Bingham, Roger Bald-ever held here, in which 3,500 memwin, of the Civil Liberties Union, and many others.

in Utah and New Mexico, and the jaffing of hundreds of pickets, making plans for a nation-wide pro-test to demand the preservation of about 5 to 3 for accentance. test to demand the preservation of about 5 to 3 for acceptance. the workers' rights.

Tremendous sentiment for

STRIKE WAVE

NRA to Force Police

Action vs. Strikers

NEW YORK .- Ex-police chief Gr

ver Whalen, troubled by the increas-ing number of strikes which are be-

ing called despite the tremendou

ballyhoo of "recovery" issuing from his offices at NRA headquarters, now

plans more drastic action against the

workers who resist the attacks unde

In a statement to the press yeste

day, Whalen indicated that the NRA would urge more vigorous action on

the part of the police to break strike and that they would turn over any

evidences of strikes threatening th

NRA program to the police. Griev ances of workers and threats o

strikes are pouring into the office of the NRA to such an extent that it is

mpossible for the administration to

Whalen's action was forecast in

his trial arrest of the 6 shoe pick-

ets at the Elco shop which was

directed at breaking the sho

Strong against the 2,000 striking

Whalen declared today that the

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chinery of the NRA will be put

into action with greater energy. A mediation board has been es-

workers preventing pick

At the same time he in

handle the complaints.

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WHALEN SPURS POLICE ACTION TO BREAK STRIKES A.F. of L. HOSIERY HEADS IN NRA SELL-OUT DEAL

Kaiser Wilhelm Blesses NRA Call Off Hosiery

The message was brought by Dr. Rufus B. Kleinschmid,

The other day Roosevelt complimented the "heroic ef-

Prial Predicts Crisis Jobless Help Keep

Two strikers were killed and ten wounded in the shooting which followed the overturning of this truck which was carrying scabs to the Gambria Silk Hosiery Mill in Philadelphia.

The Truck of Death

F. of L. Hosiery Officials Agree to Send strike and the decision of Judge Workers Back to Shops; Leave Final Decision to NRA Board

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 1.-The big general strike of 12.000 union NRA would not directly take steps hosiery workers which was called for today to take effect throughout to test the workers' right to picket the country was called off at the last minute by Emil Rieve, president NRA shops leaving the case of the Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers who accepted a sell-out decision so-called illegal picketing to th of the National Labor Advisory Board, Although orders went out police.

calling off the strike, hosiery mills in Philadelphia and in Paterson were Accept Arbitration idle and the hosiery workers, leaving the mills by hundreds, were deter-

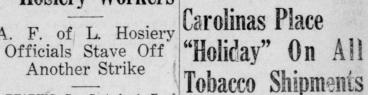
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Square.

tablished to prevent and put a Plan for Reading brake on any contemplated still: and to smash those which are aleady in process. **Hosiery Workers** A. F. of L. Hosiery



Meetings of aroused farmers all over the two states, however, were of a different complexion.

Ban Contains Big

Also Neglects Children on Cotton and Berry

Farms

Loophole Clause

Code Child Labor



Lash the Hungry

T was part of the insolent tyranny of feudal England that every laborer found on the highways not in the service of a "master", was haled to the whipping post.

This arrogant ruling class brutality stalks again in the cool corrifors of the government's courts.

Public flogging for youthful criminals under 21, convicted of robbery, war recommended by the prosperous gentlemen of this official body. In Its official report, the Grand Jury stated that it was "astounded to learn the; for a number of years youth has been predominating in the perpetration of such crimes as burglary and robbery."

The well-fed citizens of the jury need not have been astounded. It has been common knowledge for some time, repeated time and time again by expert criminologists, that the increase in robberies can be traced directly to the increase in joblessness, to the starvation and suffering of the propertyless masses.

The capitalist state condemns the young sons of workers to the hell of joblessness. Because of the crisis throughout the capitalist world, hundreds of thousands of young men will never see the inside of a factory, will never know the discipline of useful labor.

And the only answer the rulers have for them is the lash-sure symptom of the increasing brutalization of every governmental agency in the face of the sufferings of the working masses

In the Soviet Union, the land of the Proletarian Dictatorship, they do things differently. A miracle of heroism and engineering-the completion of the White Sea Canal-has just been accomplished by young criminals under the wise and sympathetic supervision of the Soviet workers. It is useful labor that curcs crime.

It is not the youthful criminal who should be flogged. It is the brutal exploiters who condemn them to a life of hardship and hunger who really need it.

A Composite Picture

IN the last few days several news items have appeared scattered throughout New York City newspapers. Separately, they don't mean so much. Taken together they give a clear composite picture-a picture of a capitalist city government protecting the rich, and grinding the workers as usual.

Using the NRA as a pretext, the courts have postponed the meager 6 per cent cut in light rates. The big utility monopolies are protected. Their huge surpluses are safe. The workers must still pay highway robbery rates.

The Director of Relief, Taylor, announces that the city now considers only one-fifth as many of the relief applications as in April.

Hunger and suffering increase. The number of jobless in a typical downtown working class district has doubled in the last few months, a social agency reports.

The city has reduced all its day laborers to a five-day week-a 15 per cent wage cut.

A Tammany favorite has just received a juicy franchise for street buses. The city has handed over \$10,000,000 to the Rockefeller Wall Street bankers as interest tribute on the huge bank loans.

Mayor O'Brien is sharpening the axe of another Sales Tax, the most oppressive tax known, that falls with crushing weight on the poorest sections of the population.

Such is the picture. In the coming elections, the Communist Party alone is trying to change the picture. It is the only party that can do at effectively.



on Demonstration

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—One Negro was shot here today when police fired into a demonstration of workers against the proprietor of a shoe shop who, the demonstrators charg-

ed, had falsely accused a Negro woman of stealing several pairs of that is everywhere admitted to exist among the upper Tammany officials.

shoes. Aroused by the charge of the store-owner, who ejected the wo-man, the workers angrily gathered before the store. Soon after their arrival, over 75 policemen were rushed to the district, and the mounted division of the police force was called to the spot from head-quarters.

When the police began to attack the assemblage, the workers resist-ed. One policeman was reported suf-fering from a fractured skull. The name of the wounded Negro worker was not made known.

Bulgarians Condemn Five Reds to Death

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 1.—For Communist agitation in the Bulgarian army, five persons were condemned to death, and nine given long terms in prison here yes-terday.

quarters.

free

Frees Laundry Racketeers for ServiceUnderNRA

Holidays

NEW YORK.—Three laundry owners, indicted in the Brooklyn laundry racket, were found guilty yesterday by Judge Alonzo Mc-Laughlin of conspiracy "involving arson, pillage, larceny and rob-bery." Then the judge suspended sentence and set the three men who pleaded guilty to this charge The judge said he freed these men because such men can give

"enthusiasm and loyal support to the NRA as it applies to the laundry industry

"The splendid service" such men can give under the laundry code now being gotten up "should not be minimized," said the Tam-many judge.

ers that it will raise \$30,000,000 of new revenue before Dec. 11, when another \$200,000,000 payment for the banks falls due. For this purpose, the diffu explicit for the source of the diffuse of the blanket authority to increase the already existing State Sales Tax, a tax which falls heaviest on the poor. the New Mexico coal fields, and gun-

Predicts Crisis

Thus far, the "economy" commis-sion, headed by the rich Tammany Miners Union. lawyer, Samuel Untermeyer, has hinted at cuts in the salaries of the lower paid brackets of civil service employes, without mentioning any of the enormous graft and corruption

> All Forced Labor Boys to Be Sent

WASHINGTON. — The War De-partment announced today that all forced labor camp boys will be dis-charged before October 15. This ap-plies to all members of the Civilian Conservation camps except those to be transformed to the Fast from the be transferred to the East from the ernment has announced that it re-

The bankers have become increas-ingly sharp in their demands that the capitalist Tammany City adminmen patrolling the roads and mines ing, refusing to be driven back to work until they win their demands and recognition of the National

> Unemployed Councils in Salt Lake City, Utah, and in Denver, Colorado, are picketing all agencies to prevent strikebreakers from being recruited.

Unemployed workers, supporting the strike, sent truckloads of food they gathered to the Utah and New Mexico strike areas.

Farmers and farmers' organizations are helping the strikers by collect-ets. The funeral will be held on Home Before Oct. 15 are helping the strikers by collect-ing food for strike relief. Food is being shipped to Helper,

Utah, the storm center of the strike. peals to all workers to participate in Already the struggle in Utah and the funeral and hono: the memory

NAZIS DRIVE U. S. WRITER OUT The strike was to be waged for the BERLIN, Sept. 1 .- The Nazi gov-

of these martyred workers.

Soviet School Holidays End in Fete

Big Festivals on Last Day of Summer Holidays

HOIIGZYS By N. BUCHWALD MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Sept. 1 (by cable), — Yesterday was the last general school holiday here, and the children ruled the streets, gardens and parks of Moscow. Hundreds of thousand. Nine hundred and twenty-two were built in the course of the Five Year Plan. In the Moscow region, 3.000 houses belonging to the ku-laks were handed over to the schools in this region. 32 to 65 thousand. Nine hundred and twenty-two were built in the course of the Five Year Plan. In the Moscow region, 1.000 houses belonging to the ku-laks were handed over to the schools in this region. 3.000 houses 25 600 000 ettended et at universities and technicums has now reached about 500,000 against adout 1.0000 noir to the Revolution. 400,000 attended scenciary schools, viberaas now reached about 500,000 against adout 1.0000 prive to the Revolution based to the schools in this region.

buses, steamers, etc. Today the school year begins in the U.S.S.R., and every school year is marked by these children's festi-vals. The newspapers publish interest-ing data showing the tremendous S.R. In the Moscow region, two million children attended schools

Another Strike was shown and it took the mos demagogic pleading and frenzied

eloquence of the union officials, in which they told of being trailed by READING, Pa., Sept. 1 .- A. F. of RALEIGH, N.C., Sept. 1.-Both North and South Carolina today de-L. hosiery union officials here have detectives and declared that they temporarily staved off a threatened would be framed and martyred to strike of hosiery workers by yield-ing readily to the order of Senator day." as a protest against the ruinthe strike, to dissuade the workers from strike. A golden opportunity has been lost by this action to union-Robert Wagner, head of the Na-tional Labor Advisory Board that bacco leaf, it was announced today. ize the whole industry in this city the present grievances of the work-ers must be settled by the NRA and the governors of the two states who since the chairmen of 21 open shops had previously declared readiness of not by a strike. A strike because said that although they have no the workers to strike, and a strike

of "alleged violations" of the agree-ment with the board would be a would use persuasion to guarantee would have tied up the whole in-"gross violation" in itself, the wire the holiday. Workers Stirred By Murder stated. Meanwhile indigation against the

It will be remembered that Readmurder of the two strikers at the ing workers put up one of the most Cambria mill yesterday was growing militant battles on record recently to counteract a company union and among all sections of the workers Strike sentiment was increased by establish the right to join a union the murder. The police arrested George Clementson, 19, a sprikeof their own choice. This strugg! which was characterized by the mos breaker, and held him without bail brutal volice onslaughts was sold out when the hosiery officials agreed to a plan of the NRA for balloting in the plants and sent the workers Sunday at 2 p.m. from McPherson The Communist Party apback. Despite the most energetic peals to all workers to participate in propaganda of the companies against the A. F. of L. union and trickery

and cheating to prevent the ballots from registering for a union shop. inclusion of 20 per cent wage in-Fourteen thousand workers voted creases in the agreement with the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1, - Suppo sedly to ban child labor, employer signed codes today promising not to employ workers below sixteen years of age their rights have demanded a strike In hundreds of cases this suppos

to which the efficials, though reban on child labor, does not apply to children "outside of school hours." luctant, have been compelled to listen. M. Callaghen, the A. F. of L. of-

ficial of the union declared today, in ployers can escape the ban. a response to Senator Wagner's wire: The codes do not apply to children We do not want another strike in on farms, such as cotton and berry Reading." He then notified Wagner farms, where hundreds of thousand that his wire was "enormously grat- of children ranging in age from 5 to ifying in that the Labor Board will 10 year are regularly employed at pitmake a ruling on the agreement issue | tance wages. and that is just what we sought. We

are looking forward to the interour favor."

accumulating among the Reading workers as a result of the arbitra- tary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson

key might result in another big strike at any time. When the workers begin to see through the crimelar, fawning policy of the A. F. of L.

tion decision of the NRA and the today signed the contracts awarded treachery of their officials. The air some time ago for the construction ment and a touch to this porrder the Public Works Fund and special

Contracts Signed for 37 New U. S. Warship: WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .-- Secre

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and parks of Moscow. Hundreds of in this region. thousands of proletarian children flooded the vast territories of the parks, enjoyed hundreds of mass plays organized for them, took drives in special children's trains, buses, steamers, etc. Today the school was having in the remotest points. All chil-Today the school was having in the terms endies of the U.S.S.R. Diversal education has been intro-duced throughout the country, in-cluding the remotest points. All chil-

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1933

Bankers to Tammany: "Go on, use it; you promised to, you

Join Shoe Strike on Mass Picketing

from the shops.

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picketing demonstration.

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SUPPLIES

Local 76

Gutters of New York

SOARING LIVING COST WIPES Youth Day Rallies OUT MEAGRE WAGE RISE, Young Workers to Fight War Danger **ECONOMIC REPORT REVEALS** Meetings in Red Hook, Harlem and Bronx

Spread Between Wages and Prices Growing Wider; Hourly Rates Stay at Low Levels of the Crisis, Experts Disclose

NEW YORK, September 1 .- The real purchasing power of the workers is steadily falling behind the advance in the cost of living, the latest economic study of the National Industrial Conference Board revealed today. Whereas the cost of living index has been advancing at a sharp rate

from the middle of June, so that it now shows an increase of almost five units since July, the index of real-

wages has shown no advance. weekly earnings, has therefore, been completely wiped out by the idvance in living costs, the report shows.

Another significant disclosure made by the report is that the light increase in jobs has taken Maine Authorities Try place without any increase in the basic rates of pay.

It is now becoming clearer that he practical result of the Rooseelt price-raising program is to onceal a real decline in buying ower behind a slight advance in rages paid to a few thousand vorkers, the living standards of he whole working class suffering further degradation.

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

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will receive special reduction on all their purchases at the Square Deal **ARMY and NAVY STORE** 121 THIRD AVE. (2 doors South of 14th Street) Also Full Line of Camp Equipment

The slight increase of nominal Deportation of Swedish Worker

Stopped by ILD

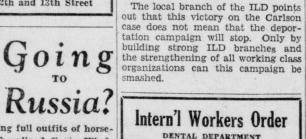
to Break Militancy of Quarry Workers

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 1.-Severin Carlson, Swedish worker, was freed of the threat of deportation yester-day through the efforts of the International Labor Defense. Carlson was arrested July 11 on the word of John H. Breen, a local bootlegger and stool-pigeon,

nimself has been arrested 25 times in the last ten years. Carlson was held on charges of "advocating the overthrow of the government." Carlson was held on \$1,000 bail to

amper his defense and the hearing for the case was heard at 7 a.m. to prevent his lawyer from being present. The immigration officials se-cured affidavits to show Carlson's "guilt" from officers on the English boat Danoa, affidavits which they later admitted were not true. The ILD engaged Attorney R. J. Milliken of Portland and conducted a mass campaign among the workers,

exposing the real reason for the im-migration officials' wish to deport Carlson by publishing their statein the quarries" and that "there is a hot-bed of Communists around



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NEW YORK, Sept. 1. — On Thursday, August 31, hundreds of young workers, Negro and white, marched through the streets of Har. lem under the leadership of the Young Communist League demon-strating against war and preparing

for International Youth Day. After the march, a meeting was held at Fifth Avenue and 110th St., where speakers told of growing war preparations and the program of the Y. C. L. for struggle against war. The workers booed the NRA and oledged support to the Communist

Party in its struggle against it. The gathering unanimously endorsed the pledge to support the Paris Youth Congress Against War, September 22nd. The Harlem young

workers were urged to rally for all of the preparations in order to send the New York delegates to Paris. Many young workers applied to join the Young Communist League after the meeting.

NEW YORK.—Five hundred co-lonial and Italian workers of the Red Hook waterfront participated Thursday night in an International Youth Day demonstration against imperialist war and for the defense I. Miller Workers of the Soviet Union. Italian and English speakers addressed a short who meeting which preceded a parade

Indian neighborhood. Henry Winston, section organizer of the Young Communist League and Roberts, of the Communist Par-ty, spoke on the growing war dan-ger and the importance of organizer ger and the importance of organiz-ing the longshoremen of the Brook-

Ing the ingshorement of the Brook-lyn waterfront to prevent the ship-ment of munitions. The peace pro-gram of the Soviet Union was warmly applauded. At the meeting it was pointed out that one way the youth all over the world could put up an effective is them pickets who had hear sta that one way the youth all over the deputies hired by I. Miller to terror-world could put up an effective ize them, pickets who had been sta-fight against bosses' wars would be to give all their support to the Paris Congress Against War and Fas-tioned at the strike led by the I. Millers' Workers' Strike Committee have incism, which is to be held this Sep-

duced the greater part of the fac-tory to come out and it is anticipated that the entire shop will be down in the next few days. A. F. of L. Hosiery The I. Miller Co. is making a deseffort to stop the strike. perate Heads in Sell-Out Pickets who could not evade the dep-uties were pulled into the office of

the company and plied with questions, but the pickets refused to be (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) scared into answering. Police had to admit there was no grounds to mood for struggle among the work-

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NEW YORK .--- Workers of the I.

arrest them. The picketing will con-tinue until the whole shop is down, and all the workers are united in ers is very strong. This morning Emil Rieve and the tinue until the whole shop is down, and all the workers are united in the fight to get rid of the yellow dog contract and miserable wages which "What interests us is the improvehosiery manufacturers signed an agreement which forces the workers back to their jobs for 22 days more on the basis of the old agreement

and hands over the wage issue to ar-bitration during this period. If the A. F. of L. officials, the bosses and the government in "harmonious co-

the government in "harmonious co-operation" cannot arrive at compro-mise the final decision will be left to the National Labor Advisory Board which will be final and binding on all parties. By this action in which the work-ers were not consulted, the A. F. of L. officials have again signed away the right of the workers to strike and have betrayed their demands to

and have betrayed their demands to pay for the two days on strike was the government board which as in granted. the government board which as in granten. A big meeting of all shoe repair has only the interest of the owners at heart and will not improve the present conditions of the hosiery the question of a general strike.



J. berome will speak at Camp Unity this Sunday morning instead of H. Wicks, as originally announced

ILD Boat Ride.

The New York District of the International Labor Defense invites all workers to a boat ride up the Hudson tomorrow (Sunday). From the time the boat leaves the pier until it docks at Hook Mountain a jazz band will be in action. Swimming, tennis, baseball and other sports activities wait for the excursionists after land-ing. A stop at Bear Mountain on the way home and moonlight dan-cing till late will close festivities.

"Pioneer" Benefit.

"Pioneer" Benefit. The Red Cavalry Troop, I. W. O. 2-J, will serve dinner all day Mon-day, Sept. 4, at the Brighton Beach Workers' Club, 401 E. 3rd St., Brigh-ton Beach, for the benefit of the New Pioneer. All friends are asked to patronize them. Youth Day Rally. With the other two commissioners, the sister team of Brigadier General "Soft Shoe John" Phelan and Colonel "Dainty David" Walker Wear, and fur has been flying in ination of fauna noted on the pieces of fur, Insects of a definitely established character have been found, bearing out Brown's con-tention that "the situation is lousy." Brown has busted in on the Ma

Youth Day Rally.

NEW YORK. — An International Youth Day rally will be held at the Brooklyn Finnish Hall, 764 40th St., Brooklyn, September 6 at 8 p. m. Ad-mission will be 15c. Well-known mission will be 15c. speakers will participate.

Mrs. Burroughs Hits Tammany's **UpholsterersDecide** New Wage Slash

NEW YORK.-Williana J. Bur-roughs, Communist Party candidate NEW YORK.—At an enthusias-tic mass meeting of striking up-holsterers under the auspices of the for Comptroller, denounced the de-cision of the Tammany administration yesterday to use funds from the

city payrolls to satisfy the payment of \$8,746,000 due yesterday to the Furniture Workers Industrial Union held yesterday at Irving Plaza Hall; bankers. the strike situation was reviewed by

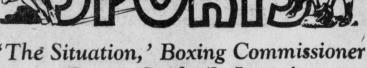
union leaders as well as workers Though the newspapers made a great mystery of the source from by Commission referees squawked which the city officials would get and cast about for bouts in inde-Nearly all speakers stressed the the money, Mrs. Burroughs, who is pendent clubs. Columnists with a former teacher ousted from the school system by Tammany because of burrouting the school system by Tammany because burrouting the school system by Tammany burrouting the school system by Tamman essential effect of joint mass pick-eting with local 76. Organizer M. school system by Tammany because of her activities in behalf of the Pizer said that the loose negotia-tions which are carried on between the officials of local 75 of the AFL workers, pointed out they admitted that the city payrolls and relief funds were the only available sources. With the bosses tends to mislead some workers into the belief that "The city treasury is bare because the strike is about to be settled and of the immense graft, huge pension therefore permit scabbery in some shops. This body, he said, must constitute itself as a "body of

salaries for the higher officials, waste and continual borrowing of immense sums from Wall Street at high interest rates," said Mrs. Bur-Jack Stachel, of the Trade Union roughs.

"City employees who have already southpaws. Rosenbloom picked his sad two wage-cuts," she continued, spots, Etcetera. had two wage-cuts," she continued, contract and miserable wages which prevail in the plant, the strikers say. Shoe Repair Workers Win Demands in Strike NEW YOR.—The first victory of the Shoe Repair Department of the The workers desided to go in a

The workers decided to go in a body to local 76 in order to join is withholding until after the elec-the Garden on the night of Septemto local 76 in order to join them in one huge mass ting demonstration. The sales tax, which Tammany is withholding until after the elec-ticns, will bring an added wage-cut to the city employees as well as all other workers," she said. There will be no boxing show at the Garden on the night of Septem-ber 7 because out of the multitude of boxers (three quarters of them starving) Johnston has "not hear" other workers," she said. starving) "Only militant organization of all

able to locate a suitable attraction." city employees under their own rank Kilpatrick states, "As long as I'm Chicago and file committees can force the Tammany administration to stop cutting wages to pay the bankers," concluded Mrs. Burroughs. Kipatrick states, "As long as 1 m at the head of the Garden, Johns-ton is continuing as matchmaker." Brown himself has not commit-ted himself on the subject. He's St. Louis



Brown Said, 'Is Lousy'

By EDWARD NEWHOUSE

More filth is leaking out of the boxing racket's every pore. It seems a discordant note has been introduced into the New York Boxing Commission in the person of Bill Brown, a rugged individualist with a penchant for headlines. He has fallen out with the other two commissioners, the sister team of Brigadier

tention that "the situation is lousy." Brown has busted in on the Ma-dison Square Garden-Boxing Com-mission acombination which be dison Square Garden—Boxing Com-mission combination which had the racket virtually cornered. In its heyday the Garden held con-tracts of every important titletracts of every important title-holder. It had most of the country's major clubs tied up. The Boxing Commission was widely known and treated as a mere adjunct. The prestige of the declining Muldoon discontinued correspondence of the declining Muldoon discontinued correspondence of the declining fulloon hiking and outdoor activities are invited to this meet and will witdiscontinued occassional efforts of

enemy snipers. Years of the crisis dwindled the gate receipts to a point where they scarcely cover the tremendous trust Whether the united States. scarcely cover the tremendous trust machinery5s overhead. The offici-

Denounces Cut in Wages and Relief to Pay Bankers NEW YORK.-Williana J. Bur-NEW YORK.-Williana J. Bur-Changes in personnel were made but matchmaker after matchmaker failed to come through. Presidents

came and went. . WHEELS began falling from the steamroller. Managers whose fighters were handed raw decisions Club W. L. P.C. Club W. L. P.C. Newark 94 58.618 | Buffalo 73 79.484 Rochester 84 68.553 | Montreal 70 77.476 Baltimore 81 73.526 Albany 71 82.464 Toronto 77 77.501 Jersey City 58 95.378 Newark at Baltimore, Buffalo at Mon-treal (two games), at night. Albany at Jer-sey City postponed.

tags opened fire. The bottom fell out. Madison Square Garden re-tained the discredited Johnston but installed as President Colonel Kilpatrick, "a man of unquestionable rectitude."

Kilpatrick's first blast here re-corded, was to issue a list of 29 matches, not one of which could be Washington000 000 120-3 10 Philadelphia ...300 040 23x-12 16 made because of balking managers. Jimmy McLarnin wouldn't fight Whitehill, McColl, Chapman and Sewell, Bolton; Cain and Cochrane.

Returns from the managers are coming in. McLarnin's manager, Foster, claims Johnston wouldn't

Johnston has "not been Richards; Brandt and Hogan, Spoh-

For details, see "What's On

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Elco Shoe Pickets The Fighting Vets "Do Their Part" ---To Win Their Strike

Blue Eagle Screeches in Empty Plant Where Whalen Had Six Pickets Arrested

By SENDER GARLIN.

NEW YORK .- Despite the screeching Blue Eagle prominently displayed in the huge windows of the Elco Shoe Company, 73 Stone Ave., Brooklyn, and the arrest by Grover gineers, U. S. Army. Whalen, New York NRA chief, of 6 of the pickets, strikers continue their unceasing march before the four-story building. Machines have been silent here for the past 17 days, when all the 160 tworkers quit work. The strikers de-mand recognition of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union nd e 20 nor ent avorage wage in They're pretty keen on the answer Leather Workers Industrial Union and a 30 per cent average wage in-crease in all the departments of the factory. A Lone Cop As the pickets walk in pairs be-

hand you."

As the pickets walk in pairs be-fore the factory, a lone cop leans against the building, first resting on one flat foot, then on the other. Inside the plant all is silent.

Two blocks away, in the Brooklyn Palace at 130 Rockaway Ave., the rank and file strike committee is meeting. The "Daily" reporter's credentials from the union headquar-ters having been formally read aloud, the strike committee adjourns and invites him to question the workers about the strike in the Elco shop.

Eighteen are on the strike com. mittee—elected by the rank and file when the strike broke out, and each morning at 11 o'clock they meet to diccuss the next steps in the fight.

"I've been in the trade for 35 years, as a cutter," a gray-haired shoe worker volunteers. "I'm an Elk, a Democrat and a Spanish-American war veteran. I worked for 20 years in Lynn, Mass., and have

20 years in Lynn. Mass., and have been through some big strikes there —orce in 1904, under the Knights of Labor, and later in 1916." Just before the war, this man er med \$70 for a 44-hour week. "Now," he says. "I make \$3, \$5, and sometimes nothing."

The Senbs-Relatives

Two stockfitters, two girls in the packing room and a couple of rela-tives of the bosses constitute the en-tire crew in the Elco plant, the strikers declare. Although the firm has been regularly advertising in the New York "American"-careful to anti-mention of strike workers to omit mention of strike-workers who respond to the ad invariably turn back when they see the pickets in front of the plant.

In root of the plant. The piece-work system prevails in the Eleo factory as in the scores of other shoe plants now dead shut by the scores of strikes throughout Greater New York. "Although the Eleo workers make an expensive brand of young girls' shoes, our wages are among the lowest," one of the strikers declared asked. of the strikers declared.

The Elco shoe sells for \$6.50 and \$7.50, but the wage rate is the same and often lower than that prevail-in~ in factories manufacturing a \$3.50 chee. The "evening shees" and the "Fashionese" style sell for \$16-\$18.520, girl strikers told the Daily Worker excertion

\$18-\$20, girl strikers told the Daily Worker reporter. "We couldn't even buy the 'cheap-er' pair," they said. "If we wanted to we'd have to work a week and somatimes two weeks to get it." What's more, they explained, they are expected to pay \$1 more than the rate paid by Saks, Lord and Taylor, Altmay's and the other ritzy firms on the Elco buyer list. Toiling at a fevenish speed, the workers in the fitting department have earned \$13-\$20, but other de-

cantly.

Italian-American.

By H. E. BRIGGS We must start this week with

praise for the response of the news scouts. It certainly has been great hearing from vets far and near. We promise to do our part in an-swering questions, etc., as some as our space will allow. * *

A Patriot Changes His Mind John Kryzack was born in St Paul, Minn., in 1888, in 1917 he was a railroad man, a hundred percenter with a home and happy family. He wanted to "Save the World For Dem-ocracy" and enlisted in the 16th En-

Before leaving his home in St. Paul, Minn., he deeded his house to his parents and younger brothers sisters. He spent his last savings for a \$100 Liberty Bond, donated \$50 to the Red Cross and \$50 to a soft-soaping priest who blessed "his desire" to kill his fellow-workers. Today he is facing eviction and foreclosure on his home in Staten The Liberty Bond is gone, the Red Cross is too busy to "do its part" to help ex-soldiers, the Amer-

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ican Legion only wants those who can afford fat dues, the church only A particularly hateful practice was described by a young Italian girl—a member of the Strike Comsaves souls-not men, women and children facing eviction and starvamittee. "We're expected to come in every morning at 8 o'clock, and "Anyhow I was a sucker till tion. lately," says John, "but one thing I learned in the army and that wa

sometimes we hang around until 11-12 o'clock when we're told there's no work. When we're 'lucky' we get a little work this way, on a pair of singles or specials, and at the end of the week earn a dollar or two." Important to bear in mind in the fact that the average shoe worker's 'season" seldom amounts to more than 10-11 weeks during the entire year. During the rest of the time his boss is, of course, totally unconcerned as to whether or not the worker and his family starves to death.

"Whalen? He's trying to give us

dirty deal.' This from an Italian worker—a member of the Strike Committee of 18, who proudly told the Daily Worker reporter that he was a registered Democrat and a member of the Italian-American Democratic Club of the 19th Assembly District, Brooklyn. And. mind you, Whalen is a Democrat and this striker is a Democrat. But the crucial differ-

A Red? What of It?

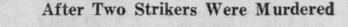
Does he know that his union is affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League, and that William Z. Foster, a Communist, is secretary of the TULL of the TUUL-another striker was this vet is with them a hundred per

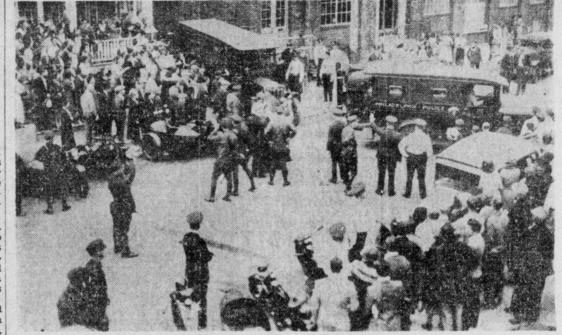
John participated in the Meusething," he answered. "Some of us here are Democrats, some Republi-cans and what-not, but we're all set Staten Island appreciate and trust on one point: getting a better living an honest fighter. In fact, John is for ourselves and our families, and so well liked that the workers of we know we can't do it without the Richmond have nominated him for sheriff. John acepted on one con-

On that," a Communist member of the Strike Committee said to me as the workers nodded in agreement. "They've all had previous dealings with those fellows," he said signifi-cantly.

antly. The chairman of the Lasting Department is also active on the Strike agree. When you say, "jazz has no Committee. He's a stocky, energetic rocts in anything except the Broad-The pavements of

"Listen, young fellow," he shouts, New York and Broadway were made and laid by proletarians, the saxophones and the primitive drum, the dance halls are also products of workers. It is in the use or misuse





Scores of city-paid thugs thronged the streets around the Gambria Silk Hosiery Mill in Philadelphia after two strikers had been killed when scabs attempted to break the picket line.

Steel Workers Set NEWS BRIEFS Demands Deadline Pursues the Secret of Life in Republic Plant WOODS HOLE, Mass .- A new scientific discovery here was announced yesterday by Dr. Oscar Schotte of Yale University. He has discovered that animal tissue of one sort may Call for 40-HourWeek, 60 Cents an Hour be converted into another by the ac-tion of a comparatively common sub-

stance, glycogen, the sugar energy-producer common in muscles. In experiments, he has changed brain tis-sue to skin tissue and vice-versa and YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 1 .--

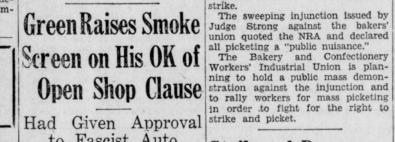
Republic Steel Co. chippers gave the induced strange freaks of growth in company bosses until yesterday at 4:30 to reply to their demands for a animals 40-hour week, 60 cents an hour, lunch Commission Still Silent. on company time, payment for lost

Sunday work, and recogni-NEW YORK .--- Efforts to force a been issued, to return to work. report from the Commission to In-vestigate the Administration of Jus-the action against the shoe pickets tice that has been meeting for two years and spent \$115,000, are so far the dead silence of the committee-the dead silence of the committee-the dead silence of the committee-

A leaflet issued to the other departments of the plant calls for sim-ilar action from all the workers.

These demands were endorsed by the overwhelming majority of the vorkers. And unless they are complied with immediate action is threatened. Many of the chippers have joined the Steel and Metal Workers'

the dead silence of the commutee room was the sleepy voice of one commissioner, "We've read stacks and commissioner, "We've read stacks and mash the injunction and to the smash the injunction and to the their strike against wage cuts. Woll and Mrs. Herrick want to break the



to Fascist Auto Code WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- William

reen, in a statement issued yesterlay, is trying to put a smoke screen to his previous support of the open shop clause of the auto code. In the statement just issued Green

that the open shop clause says (which he approved) providing for hiring and firing on "individual is "courting disaster." merit" The auto code was written secretly

by General Johnson and the auto bosses in Detroit. It was submitted to the Labor Advisory Board. After a few grumblings. Green signed a statement agreeing to permit the

against heir exploitation

6,500 PATERSON WORKERS TIE UP INDUSTRY IN BIGGEST SILK STRIKE SINCE 1913

National Textile Union Calls Dye Workers to Join Strike; Take Strike Vote Today; Strike Spreads to Other Cities

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 1 .- On the second day of the silk strike, 6500 workers are out and a nearly complete tie-up of the industry is reported. The walk-out is the biggest since the famous strike of 1913 led by Bill Haywood of the IWW. As the strike gains strength more shops are said to be preparing to join the struggle in other sections of the country.

Candidate for Mayor Deceives Employees in Name of N. R. A.

Staggers Workers to Cut Relief

MatthewWollMoves to Smash Strike of have here a corset shop, called the meetings with the NRA. He said: R. & G. It was one of the first to "If they wanted to arbitrate why A.F.L. Bakery Men Worked With Whalen to Obtain Anti-Picket

for work she was told she would have to start at \$9 a week for six weeks and after that she would get \$12 if she earned it at their piece work rate. Although she had worked tional Textile Workers' Union who NEW YORK .- Matthew Woll, A. F. of L. vice-president member of the NRA arbitration board, together with

job prevously, she was still called a learner when she was taken back. In "Norwalk Tire" the wages are anywhere from \$6, \$8, \$11, etc, de-mittee. At the same time the policy Mrs. Eilinore Moorehouse Herrick, wife of a capitalist, are trying to get the 2,000 bakery workers against whom a no-picket injunction has

and the Community Chest Drive so workers.

When the NRA plan was originwork four shifts, six hours a shift. all picketing a "public nuisance." After a few weeks' work some were getting three hours a night four hours, and some had to be satisfied The Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Industrial Union is plan-

with nothing. We find Mr. Cavanaugh, the Preident of the Cavanaugh & Dolls Hat Shop, called to Washington to work on Roosevelt's Hat code. This

same Cavanaugh was respon-sible for breaking the Hat-ters' Union around Norwalk and Strike of Bargers Danbury. He also made it plain he in St. Louis Ties **Up River Traffic**

M.W.I.U. Leads 900 in Fight Against U. S. Exploitation

Injunction

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 1 .--- A strike of 900 bargemen here last Wednesday has practically tied up all shipping on the Mississippi River from this point.

The men, mostly Negroes, rebelled

forced to wait hours at a time on

were followed by the longshoremen of East St. Louis and Cairo, Ill.

fare and other charity rackets re-

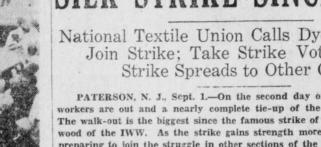
fused to scab when they learned of

Workers sent from the City Wel-

did not want his shop unionized, and when he found out an electrician that he put on belonged to a union he had him discharged. So







Tomorrow at 10 a. m. the workers of the Weidmann Dye Shop will meet at 612 River St. and the United Piece Dye Workers at 40 Third Avenue in

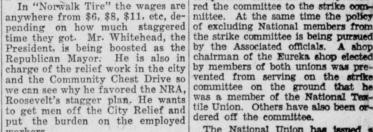
Passaic to discuss strike preparations Passaic to discuss since preparations and set a date for a strike under the leadership of the National Textile Workers' Union. It is anticipated that the workers in the whole dye industry here will join the big general strike. 700 workers are said to be

out in Scranton in addition to the mills in Stroudsberg and Shamokin. Norwalk Tire Chief At the same time leaders of the Associated Silk Workers are definitely moving in the direction of arbitra-tion under the National Labor Board

In a statement today, Schweitzer, the Associated Union's secretary pre-(By a Worker Correspondent) SOUTH NORWALK, Conn.—We ally invited it by offering to sit in at

put out the Blue Eagle and adver- didn't they do it two or three day ised for help by saying they were ago. The situation is now out of putting on new workers, and that our hands". The implication is that they could earn \$16 or \$18 a week. Schweitzer would have stopped the When a former worker applied for work she was told she would had only been a little more speedy in

here for three years on the same came to demand a united strike and



The National Union has issued a leaflet to the strikers demanding ated he announced his shop would work four shifts, six hours a shift. on the strike committee and that no settlement be effected without approval of the strikers.

The United Twisters Club and the Independent Warpers League have also sent committees to the Associ ated asking for unity in the strike.

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National **Events**

tion of shop committees.

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Gary Scottsboro Meeting. GARY, Ind .- Ruby Bates and Mrs Ada Wright will speak at the Israel C.M.E. Church, 2337 Washington St., on September 3, at 1 p. m. All in-terested are invited to hear the truth on the Scottsboro case. Admission is

Pittsburgh ILD Functionaries. PITTSBURGH, Pa.-ILD function-

aries of Pittsburgh will meet this Sunday, at 10 a. m. at the Walton Hall, 220 Stanwix Street. The Cleve-land district has been invited to receive Pittsburgh's challenge, as well as give one.

Outing to WIR Camp.

PHILADELPHIA. — The workers providing it "was not made a preceb of Straw.

ence is that the worker is a leader in a strike being conducted by the revolutionary Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union. JOHN KRYZACK. how to fight. Believe me I'm going to fight my eviction with the help of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's

cent."

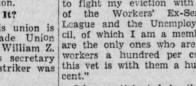
"Right now that isn't the main union.

And by union these strikers don't dition, that they and he would supmean the Boot and Shoe Workers port the Communist Party as the Union of the American Federation only one hundred per cent American

Under the Blue Eagle

way pavement."

"I was in the war, member of the 27th Division. I sacrificed my education for the sake of Amer.canism and Democracy, and now when I



have earned \$13-52), but other departments earned far less-some getting as low as \$4-\$5.

"The bosses have practically cut the worker said, commenting on the worker said, commenting on the Intentive of extreme skepticism, to say past three year. "Every time the least. "About a year and a half ago the cut. And in most cases the opera-tion is just as difficult as that for the news was fall for a 'continuent's the previous style. The Slave Market

The method of hiring at the Elco he recognized the general chairman plant suggested a combination of and a shop committee; he also the police "line-up" and the third agreed that there would be no hirthe police

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fight for the right to get more bread of these as of everything else under and butter I'm called a Communist. capitalism whice makes them de--and damn it, I resent it!" Toward the bland words of their

grading. But at this stage of the came it seems to me we must have bosses-Isadore Lipson and Henry jazz until the American Worker is Lifshitz-the workers have an at-titude of extreme skepticism, to say tainment. What would you suggest? taught a new form of musical enter-Should the waltz be abolished as bourgeois? I ask this because as you

probably know we vets are giving a Clam Bake and Jamboree at Staten weeks we fell for a 'gentleman's agreement' with the boss by which he recognized the general chairman Island Sept. 3rd. Admission is 50 cents for all you can eat and drink. You must come over, Mike.

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Post No. 1, N. Y. C., clashes with N. R. A. broadcasters in the street cuts would be put through. "Well, at the end of two weeks, meeting held on Columbus Circle.

ornce until a couple of forement take with at the end of two weeks, "intering field of Collingus Circle." The President's mouthpleces ar-you over. They look at you as if they were trying to identify you for a crime. Then if you look O.K. to them out to fire the most militant leaders down again, when the Post speaker

among the fitters. When we threat commenced to give a large and very ened to strike, however, the boss attentive audience the real low-down on the N.R.A. Whereupon the Presi-

backed down." "That's Why!" dant's battery of 4-minute men got These experiences as well as peeved and forgetting the real cause others, say the workers, have guided of their advent to the Circle, they peeved and forgetting the real cause them in their decision to reject the began to deliver some scathing combosses' offers, the first one meeting ment upon all radicals, which all the strikers' terms except recogreceived with loud boos and guffaws nition of the union, and the second by the crowd.

nition of the union, and the second for a 10 per cent raise for the cut-ters and fitters only, but with no recognition of the union. "That's why," said the member in good standing of the Italian-Amer-ican Democratic Club of the 19th Accessible District Office WIR on Saturday, on a very successful meeting, which resulted in the signing up of new members. the Labor Day outing will leave the District Office WIR on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m. and on Sunday, Sept. 3, at 10 in the morning. For reservations call the office, 473 N. 4th Street. Phone Market 0229.

Assembly District, Brooklyn, "that's Byrd Goes North why we're going to stay out until we win all our demands—and espe-cially recognition of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union." Although it is a little late for fly-ing North, things are getting so hot

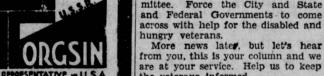
Commander Byrd since he double-crossed the veterans through the National Economy League, he has decided to take a new trip to

the Polar regions. For economy, no

Relief Won Through Struggle Post 191, N. Y., has won 32 out of 33 relief cases, so Pete Cacchione tells me, and Pete ought to know. He takes them right smack up to the Relief Bureau. No putting Pete off tion of Dudley Cates, assistant to with promises. Come on, beat that! General Johnson, and Chicago bankhear about the needy vets and er. More resignations are reported Let's which is being done for you in your

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dent." berry Mansion will hold its last outing to the WIR camp at Lumberville, Pa., this Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Round trip on trucks leaving 2:30

on Saturday and 8 a. m. on Sunday and Monday cost 75 cents.

Unemployed Council Picnic.

PHILADELPHIA .-- A picnic will be held by the Unemployed Councils of Strawberry Mansion at 33 and Cumberland Streets this Sunday, Sept. 3. It will be held at 3115 Dauphin St. in case of rain.

Followers of the Trail.

BUCHANAN, N. Y .- The Followers of the Trail camp, near here, will hold a combined Daily Worker affair and election campaign rally, to last during the entire Labor Day

weekend, beginning today, To reach the camp, take the Hud-son River Day Line steamer to Indian Point, or the train to Peeks-kill. From there a bus makes regular trips to the camp.

WIR Labor Day Outing

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Trucks for the Labor Day outing will leave the District Office WIR on Saturday.

To show there were no breeches

for his loyalty to the Roosevelt pro-

to come soon.

gram.

As the Daily Worker pointed out hands of the government employers. at the time, Green knew that by put- Not only were they paid starvation ting the open shop clause into one wages of 29 cents an hour but were code, it would apply to all ccdes. Every new code handed in now con- the docks for the barges to come in. tains the exact words that Green as Finally conditions became unbear-well as John L. Lewis O.K'd. The auto code was signed by President leadership of the Marine Workers

Industrial Union, organized a strike. Roosevelt. No sooner had the St. Louis bargemen walked out, when they



the strike and demanded the return HOBOKEN, N. J .- The strike of of their job fee. The dockmen are 100 per cent of the United Drydock Corp. here, united on the demands for a 40 hour week, 45 cents an hour with a ended victoriously three hours after minimum weekly wage of \$18, and it was called by the workers themselves, Monday afternoon. The recognition of the Marine Workers walkout took place at 2 p. m. when Industrial Union, and are calling on six riggers who had refused to work all workers to support their fight.

Sunday for only time and a half were fired by the company. The shipyards is such that the strike regular amount is double time, for could have been spread like wild Sunday work. fire all throughout the way front.

Several of the workers called in the American Federation of Labor and no one will be asked to work who took over fake leadership of overtime again until the code comes the Labor Day outing will leave the District Office WIR on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m. and on Sunday, Sept. 3, at 10 in the morning. For reservations call the office, 473 N. 4th Street. Phone Market 0229. Who took over take leadership of the strike. No shop or grievance the strike. No shop or grievance the strike were set up and when a big strike movement throughout all the yards of New York lendor, some time in September due to the agreement. The situation in the

NRA Head Resigns in Squabble Over Question of Fascist Attacks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Differ-nces on how fast to proceed with slow action would lead to "a na-are passed the workers are supposed to submit under government order ences on how fast to proceed with Fascist attacks on the workers has tional crisis.'

In a statement issues Cates comes caused a rupture in the top forces out for the organization of labor on of the NRA, expressed in the resignathe fascist plan of Mussolini. He said the most important section of Dudley Cates, assistant to

tion of the NRA is that part reading: "To influence and maintain action of labor and management under government sanction and super-

between him and Mr. Cates, General vision. Johnson issued a public statement praising the resigning NRA member He pointed out that the present organizations of the workers them-

selves were rendered entirely super-fluous and harmful to the carrying

out of the NRA, saying: "With the government committed Cates is for pursuing the policy More news later, but let's hear from you, this is your column and we are at your service. Help us to keep the veterans informed. Cates is for pursuing the point of the open use of the MRA to build company unions, for unions, for complete outlawing of as a condition of continued existence, build company unions, for unions, for complete outlawing of as a condition of continued existence, build company unions, for unions, for complete outlawing of as a condition of continued existence, build company unions, for the field of negotiation between Address communications to the crikes and the use of direct force the field of negotiation between Fighting Vet care Dei¹, Worker, 35 to back up this order. While Cates groups of employers and employees recognized that the NRA was already is substantially narrowed"

to submit under government order and threat of force.

He then set out his Fascist plan of organization to maintain the "proper balance" of labor "and the rights of capital." He says:

"The industry, therefore, should be the unit in establishing the field of collective bargaining or 'united action of labor and management under adequate government sanction and supervision.'

"This means a vertical union in each industry, free of domination or control either by employers or out-

side labor leaders.' In short, a company union under the control of the capitalist dictatorship, forcing the workers to "bargain" and smashing their right to strike in order not to upset the "balance" under the NRA

Round Trip to Nitgedaiget, \$2 - To Unity \$3 Cars leave for camp from 2700 Bronx Park East, Friday at 10 A. M.; Saturday 10 A. 8 P. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday and Monday at 10 A. M. Take Lexinton Ave. White Plain ; Stop Allenton Ave. Sta.

No Excursions this week-end to Unity and Nitgedaiget

Week-End Program for Week-End Program for NITGEDAIGET: UNITY:

Saturday, Morning-Lecture on the History of the Communist Party. Saturday Morning-Lecture by Com-Afternoon-Sports.

Evening-Concert, Musical Recital by the Nitgedaiget Trio, chorus of fifty in three period of revolutionary songs, and plays by the Workers Laboratory Theatre.

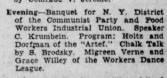
Sunday Morning-A. Children Pioneer Program, a play "Why," mass recita-tion chorus in song and kazoo and a "New Deal" Barnyard Chorus, Sadie Van Veen will speak.

Afternoon-Baseball game.

Attorney for Biedenka pp.

Evening-Communist Party Banquet. "Nitgodaiget Follies," a revue with songs, dancing and satire. Comrade J. Siskind will represent the District at the Banquet.

Monday Morning-Political Mock Trial, Attorney for the working class, Fred



rade J. Mindell on "Democracy and

Evening-Soviet sound film "Shame."

Sunday Morning-Lecture "14 Years of

the Communist Party in America"

Monday and Tuesday -- "Friends" of the Soviet Union" Days.

Dictatorship."

Unity Trio. Dancing.

by Comrade V. Jerome.

Page Four

STEEL, METAL WORKERS WIN GAINS AGAINST NRA THRU STRIKES

and South Chicago Mills

By MORRIS BACKALL

I visited the steel cities in the Chi- | two days. Otherwise I would cago area. The vicinity of the Wis- blind man now, so terrible are the

Spoke on Ship Code Schwab, New Dealer, Is Dirty Dealer in War Profits Swindle

Whooped It Up for War Armaments, and Then Sold Defective Steel to Hike Profits

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB'S recent visit to the White House to confer with President Roosevelt on the NRA re-emphasizes the anti-labor significance of the "New Deal".

Who is "New Dealer", Charles M. Schwab? He is the foremost breast-beating super-patriot, the most sentimental

William E. Corey, president of the

knew about it in a general way. Q. Did anybody else?—A. No, sir.

In 1930, before a Senate subcom-mittee investigating the Geneva ac-

tivities of the shady Shearer, Schwab professed innocence of the employ-

ment of boxing-promoter Shearer by Bethlehem Steel. At least, said

Schwab, he was innocent of it until

'this question came out"! Schwab

informed the Committee that his in-terest in the Geneva Arms Confer-

ence during the sessions of which Shearer was the well-paid tool of

the arms and ship-building impe-rialists, could be attributed to his

love of peace! Said Schwab: "I was

interested in a way that I wanted to

see peace come to the world, and especially to this own great country

of ours; no entanglements of war. Not only was I interested as a pa-

triotic American citizen, but I may say that I was selfishly interested

this great country, particularly as an

industrial country under peaceful conditions." Such is the hypocritical

mouthing of this breast-beating pa-trioteer who has made so many mil-

lions from grinding workers. All of which does not prevent "New

Dealer" Schwab from spending many

Sunday afternoons in an angelic at-

titude (attended with great publicity) listening to the soul-quieting strains

from a prosperity point of view

profiteer and war-monger, one of the should not mean rejection of the exploiters who literally coin money out of workers' blood in both war and peace. His blood-stained history in plates." the steel mills and coal mines is well known. But let us glance at his less-Midvale Steel and Ordnance Com-pany and a director of the Internaheralded and more important quali-fications for participating in the tional Nickel Company, was in charge of the armor plant in which the "New Deal"-qualifications based on his intimate connections with the frauds were committed. On the stand, government mechanism since 1894, when he confessed to a Congressional Corey testified: Q. Did anybody above you—did any superior officer—know that you were doing this thing? —A. Yes, sir. Q. Who was it?—A. Mr. Schwab committee that he, as General Su-perintendent of the Carnegie Steel npany, had given orders to con-

defects in armor plate later

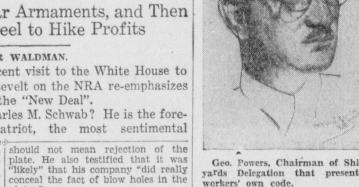
sold to the Navy. Of course, the bourgeois press neglected this sort of informa-tion last year, when it indulged in olly congratulations on the occasion of Schwab's seventieth birthday. It describe the scene in the office of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, where an oil portrait of Schwab nes-tled in the folds of the Stars and Stripes, under the dates 1862-1932. It did reprint congratulatory telegrams sent by such leading members of the ruling class as Herbert Hoover and General John J. Pershing

But there was not a word, in the eluminous glowing accounts of chwab's "career" about his spade Schwab's work for Bethlehem in 1918, while officially the dollar-a-year Director-General of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corpo-ration, which superintended the which superintended granting of huge government ship-building contracts—a service which resulted in profits of untold millions to Bethlehem and other steel companies. Nor any reference to his company's employment of the notorious William B. Shearer for the purof wrecking the Geneva Arms Conference of 1927. Nor to Schwab's founding, with J. P. Morgan of the U. S. Steel Corporation, and other industrial and financial leaders, of the jingoistic Navy League, one of the steel interests' most effective

the steel interests' most effective propaganda organs. General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the U. S. Army under Hoover and Roosevelt, and military ed, gassed and ther gassed and shot down unarmed Worker-veterans in Washington on "Bloody Thursday" of July, 1932, said, in a statement before the re-cent War Policies Commission:

"I think it pertinent also to say here that the voluntary assistance we constantly receive from . . . patriotic industrialists, is of the utmost value and fully appreciated by the Government. We are study-ing ways and means through which this assistance may be more effi-ciently organized—and so facili-

tate crystallization of information Metal Worker is devoted entirely to In other words, robbery of workd opinion, and te mutual the struggle of the workers against lers in such giant enterprises consists The stategie of the workers against the steel trusts' code, now going into effect in the steel mills. This issue contains a complete re-port on the fight made by the SMWIU in Withingthe fight made by the SMWIU understanding of these important subjects." A buried House of Representatives Report, No, 1468, Fifty-third Con-gress, second session, entitled "Vio-Copies of this paper can be obtained by writing to the Steel and Metal Worker, Room 200, 149 Washington Place, Pittsburgh, Pa. lation of Armor Plate Contracts," illuminates Schwab's first venture into patrioteering. This report followed investigation by the House Committep on Naval Affairs into charges of ud against the Carnegie Steel Company, then Carnegie, Phipps and Company. Schwab, then general su-Help improve the "Daily Worker." the biggest concerns. The big com-panies are brutal but brutal in a big erintendent of Carnegie, admitted the committee that he gave orders Let us know what the workers in erintendent of Carnegie, admitted way This is the idea. Nothing could be farther from the that "blow-holes" in armor plate your shop think about the "Daily." truth. Let us take just two or three instances occurring in the Lackawanna plant of the Bethlehem Steel



Geo. Powers, Chairman of Shipyards Delegation that presented workers' own code.

500 Strike in McKees Rocks Plant Against Lay-off of UnionMen

By a Worker Correspondent McKees Rocks, Pa.-Over 500

workers went out on strike in Pressed Steel Car Co. (McKees Rocks Plant) demanding reinstatement of the workers that were discharged on account of joining the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, increase of pay to 1929 wage scale, and recog-nition of the S.M.W.I.U. Strike called Monday evening by the strikers appealing to the Unem-ployed Council to help on the picket line. Tuesday morning at 4 a.m., nearly 3,000 workers were on the picket line where only 500 workers are employed. The bosses, realizing the united front of the employed and unemployed workers, granted all demands, recognizing the shop committee elected by the rank and file. The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union is gaining new members and is leading the struggles of the workers in the steel mills in the Pittsburgh District.

better but the inside is a pitiable sight. No furniture, dirty, were not painted for 10 or 12 years. The Increase in Employment Among the Steel Workers According to the claims of the

steel magnates, the Illinois Steel Mill, which is a U. S. Steel Corporaion in South Chicago, employes now 7.000 people. The Wisconsin Steel Mill of South Chicago, which is the International Harvester Company, employs 2,500 people. The Illinois Steel Mill of Gary, Ind., which occupies four miles on Lake Michigan in Gary, employs now 12,000 workers.

Conditions of Work

The steel workers in the Chicago area work under the most terrific conditions. They work half naked. The sparks of fire strike their bare flesh. The smoke chokes them. Many of them can hardly stand up. At the blast furnaces, they become consump-tive very soon. The Bessimer workers, blowers, moulders, welders, mak-ers of steel are all under danger of being blinded, of being physically destroyed by the fire.

On Friday, July 21, a Negro work-er, Leslie Johnson, was killed in the 160 inch plate mill. He was employed as a hooker, and one of the big plates rolled on top of him and crushed him. The plate was being made for Hoover Dam. This worker was working with a gang of four who were already in the wash house, ready to quit. Johnson was hooking down and crushed him.

Pittsburgh District. Help improve the "Daily Worker." send in your suggestions and criticism: Let us know what the workers in your shop think about the "Daily." In speaking to a serblah worker in Gary, Ind., he told me the following: "I was four years out of a job. I was anxious to get work, and was hired by the Sheet and Tin Mill as a mechanic in the Welders' Depart-ment. But I had to leave the job in the steel and Metal Workers In-the Steel and Metal Workers In-The Steel and Metal Workers In-the equal rights of the Negro and white workers in the steel area, and is the steel region.

consin and Illinois steel mills in conditions of work. The smoke and South Chicago, the Strand of the gas eats your eyes out. In the Bethsteel workers, is populated by Mexi-can, Negro, Serbian, Croatian, Polish, exist." lehem Mills such conditions do not Italian and workers of other nation-alities. The sky is covered with smoke. The A. F. of L The A. F. of L. is trying to make No sun rays penetrate the vicinity. Heavy clouds of smoke hang over use of the National Recovery Act to penetrate into the steel area. They the streets and the air is full of gas. established headquarters immediately Small children with pale faces play near the halls of the Steel and Metal in the yards which are full of gar-bage and rusted iron. Workers Industrial Union. In South Chicago, their organizer, Mr. Hogan

called a meeting and not one steel worker responded to join the A. F. of In Gary, Ind., the houses of the workers are nearly the same as in South Chicago. They look a little L. The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union took over the meeting and organized the workers. But in Gary, Ind., and in Indiana

Harbor, they are making a little headway now, through different tricks. Their organizers go to Indi-ana Harbor and tell the workers

there that all the steel workers of Gary joined their union. They go back to Gary, Ind., and tell the steel workers of Gary that all the steel workers of Indiana Harbor joined the union. The Company Union

Through four years of unemployment, through great misery and suf-fering of the steel workers, they felt

the company union as a tool of the bosses. The heads of the company union are usually heads of the Amer-ican Legion, National Guard. of patriotic and war societies. They are scab leaders The S.M.W.I.U. Around Chicago The headquarters of the Steel and

Metal Workers Industrial Union in South Chicago, Gary, Ind., and in Indiana Harbor, are the centers of struggle of the steel workers. Many complaints are brought there. Work-ers drop in for advice, for information. A stream of life is to be seen

every afternoon and evening. The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union is spreading a petition among the workers for the union code for the steel industry.

to the most dangerous work by the

Heads Fighting Union Under the Smoke in Gary



Pat Cush, Chairman, Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

Earn 60 Cents for 8 Hours on PieceWork in Otis Steel Shops

By a Worker Correspondent CLEVELAND, O .- Some months ago, the Otis Steel Corporation began to hire workers to work. Many workers already believed that prosperity is back. But it other basic turned out entirely different. Cleveland A. F. of L. leaders ap-peared and organized a local. And matter), tween its actual content and the methods what happened? The workers work 8 hours a day on piece work which it has been put into life, the old and some of them can make only 60 cents a day. When the work-ers declared that they cannot work for so little pay, the foreman told them that there was no mabeen life, sideshow hoo and hoo and what you got for your money, is so obvious, once terial and you sat idle and did nothing. And when enough mait is considered soberly, that litteriel will be on hand, you will be able to earn \$6 a day. Some workers believed it, but others altle further exready began a struggle against planation is such a system. There is no doubt needed. that in the near future a local of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union will be organized in the Otis Steel Co., which will lead a struggle against the ter-rible exploitation in these steel factories. A good example for the Cleveland workers was the Excel Spring Co., where the metal workers were out on strike for three days, and the result was that the workers won raises in pay and the

Steel Code Circus **Stunts Not Fooling** Men; Strikes Grow

First Series of Steel Strikes Since 1919 Show Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union Is Leading Workers to Victories

WORKERS who remember the old one night stand circus with its accompanying side show will recall that the slogan of the barker was: "All over, done and finished, one hour before the big show commences". It will also be recalled that as the crowd hesitated before buying tickets, a most enthralling

lamor would be heard from within the side of the show tent. The BUT are the steel and metal work-crowd would surge up and over B ers fooled? Is the tark of the **b** ers fooled? Is the task of the Roosevelt-Wall Street yesmen so whelm the ticket seller by the effort of each individual to be the simple? It is as simple as the brain first inside the tent where the up-roar promised erotic diversion. trust thinks the workers are? Here is the answer: In spite of the tremendous pressure

The strange outcries and weird The strange outcries and weird music ceased as the advance guard of dupes filtered through the can-vas door. Inside there was the silence of the graveyard. The shillabers and the freaks became earnest merchants trying quietly to dispose of "lifelike photos" at a dime ner of the government for its no-strike policy—assisted by the A. F. of L. and Socialist Party leaders eager to eat from the overflowing official trough, the following strikes took place in July (reported by the Labor Research Association). a dime per.

by

bally-

It is becom-

The similarity between the NRA ode of the steel industry (all industries, for that

Research Association). Wheeling Sturctural Steel Co., Martins Ferry, Ohio-150 out, against 22c hourly rate and for 40c an hour; for 8-hour day and against Sunday work. Aeme Steel & Malleable Iron Works, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.-two weeks' strike of 200, July 26. Workers formerly getting 20c ah hour won 30c rate, those getting 30c before strike now have 40c an hour, and all others a 10 per cent increase. Shop committees recognized with work-ers nearly 100 per cent organized in Steel & Métal Workers Industrial Union. Hupp Motor Car Corp. and Yan Dorn Iron Steel & Metal Workers Industrial Union. Hupp Motor Car Corp. and Yan Dorn Irem Works Co., Cleveland, Ohio-workers cut early in August when no wage rises were granted ass companies signed blanket NRA code. Malleable Iron Co., Bridgeport, Conn.--250, led by Trade Union Unity League crganisers, won 40-hour week, rate cf. 55.50 a day. Fox Furnace Co., Elyria, Ohio-150 walked cut when company refused pay increase

cut when company refused pay increase under NRA blanket code; demand E-hour W. Z. FOSTER

Leader of 1919 Steel Strike

ng clearer that the main objective

granted. Midland Barge Co., Midland, Pa.—July 25, press reports workers struck in this plant. Pitsourgh Steel Foundry Corp. (Bethle-

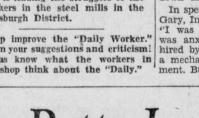
In front of its Donner plant are text of ong ranks of one-car garages. They

camp followers of the Roosevelt regime.

the steel codes serves our

things. One quotation from the

Facts, however, are stubborn



some extent even

among Communists, that, because of

By BILL DUNNE There is an opinion widely preva-

lent, existing to

"Steel and Metal" Worker Popular in

All Steel Districts industry-U. S. Steel and its sub-

sidiaries, for example—the robbery of workers is confined to exploitation PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Thousands of in production in these mammoth encopies of the Steel and Metal Worker, official organ of the Steel and Metal highly organized that the big capi-Workers Industrial Union are being talists do not descend to the use of sold in the steel mills. cheating, chicanery and fraud of

The latest issue of the Steel and which Marx spoke.

were already in the wash house, ready to quit. Johnson was hooking up his last plate, ready to quit him-self, when the roller let the plate down and crushed him In speaking to a Serbian worker in straw bosses

More Dollars from Workers' Slim Pay

for some reason so they rented these put back on the payroll. As a mathouses to employes. Business im- ter of fact they were among the first

proved and along in 1928-29) the put back to work when operations company notified the worker renters were partially resumed since the

that they would either have to buy company had an investment in them, the properties they were living in— The company checks off the premi-

a threat of discharge, and because the mortgage and also for the back

rents were high and living quarters payments on the property.

Discrimination Against Negroes

Double Slavery

off for the payments has been re-

union was recognized

cup.

Petty Larceny in the Steel Mills

Cheap Swindles of Big Steel Trusts to Squeeze played the game of "heads I win, ROOSEVELT'S ALTRUISM tails, you lose.' There is nothing of the grand manner about this fraud. It is as For daring to question the al-

truism of the Roosevelt adminischeap and contemptible as stealing tration on this point, Communists the pennies from a blind beggar's have been denounced roundly in the press and held up to public

Still another instance: This time we deal with the Republic Steel Com- scorn by the socialist and liberal pany. It is no pulling infant industry since it maintains seven large al and tin plants in various sec-

tions of the country.

of all the coles for big decisive industries (steel, oil, coal, automobile, etc.), is to strengthen the organization of the employers, and to confuse, divide and disorganize the workers in these industries. The steel code furnishes a glar The steel code furnishes a glar-ing example of what this means. The Communist Party and the leadership of the militant unions of the Trade Union Unity League have stated that the NIKA pro-gram consists basically of the leg-alization of the hunger standard of wages set by the "share-the-work" plan sponsored by Walter Teagle, head of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and en-dorsed by President Green of the American Federation of Labor.

under IRA blanket code; demand E-hour day and 40c hourly minimum.
 McKaig & Hatch Steel Co., BuTalo, N. Y. --Short strike in July; return after three leaders of walkout were fired.
 A. M. Byers Co., Ambridge, Pa.--Wa'l Street Journal (Aug. 7) reports strike of 400 against poor wages and generally unsatisfactory conditions.
 Dublife: Condenser Corp., New York City --76 workers out, June 21, against com- pany's refusal to withdraw wage cut.
 Closure Service Co. (Owens-Illinois Chass Co. subsidiary), Long Island City, N. Y. --50m to it in 4-day walkout late in June,
 Celumbla Radiator Co., McKeesport, Pa. --Some 500 foundry workers particip- ated in one-day strike for 30 per ce.t wage increase with S.M.W.I.U. members in lead; 15 per cent increase immediately granted.

a) press reports workers struck in this plant.
Pittourgh Steel Foundry Corp. (Behhehem Steel Corp., subsidiary), Rankin, Pa.—Strike threat wins announcement of 52 per cent wage increase.
Rethehem Steel Corp., Sparrows Point, Md.—Aiter meeting of workers on night shift period doublers, July 31, forced the following concession: No extra work carrying scrap except on the warm upturn once every three weeks.
Freihauf Trailer Co., Detroit, Mich.—Sögstruck July 10, against 35c-an-hour rate and against work week sometimes reaching 100 hours.
Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. (subsidiary of Sun Oil Co.), Chester, Pa.—Metal workers out, Aug. 9, against speed up under NRA. Ploket agrested second day.

day. Murray Ohio Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio-Walkout of 500 (August), against wages of 8c to 10c an hour for unskilled. Colemain Bronze Co., Chicago, III.-3-day strike (August) of 200 workers under S.M.W.I.U. after firing of two unionists. Harsch Bronze Foundry Co., Cleveland, Ohio-Strike when A. F. of L. unionist is frad (August)

First Time in History Forging Co. Men Hold Open Union Meet

By BILL CLARK Indiana Organizer, S.M.W.I.U.

The language press was mobilized if put over by a confidence man, land for this work. News of events in the him in jail for many long years.

It was brought out that the reason many workers did not join the union

was because they could not come to meetings. These workers live in

decided to hold meetings of the work-ers right after each shift.

For the first time in the history of the Standard Forgings Co. of Indi-ana Harbor, about 100 attended a mass meeting and discussed their mass meeting and discussed their conditions on August 26. The ma-fority left the meeting as members of the Steel and Metal Workers In-dustrial Union The overweaking the steel region and helped to sell the steel region and helped to and helped to and helped to an amount equal to the total of his employment. For example, if a steel SMWIU. All of these forces helped to sell the Steel and Metal Worker and dustrial Union The overweaking the steel region and helped to sell the Steel and Metal Worker and store the steel and Metal Worker and store to be the steel and Metal Worker and dustrial Union. The overwhelming also to distribute the union literature his last ten years of toil, his pension sentiment of the workers was for among the masses of steel workers will be 2 per cent yearly on \$10,000 struggle against their miserable con-ditions—for immediate strike if the company does not concede to their forgings responded well to the con-every thirty days. demands. At this meeting plans were laid for further organization of the remaining 500 workers of this com-program of demands was discussed of steel workers, now in the last 10 pany.

Because of the fact that this comwas the weakest link of the steel bosses and because the conditions were best for the development of struggle, concentration on this plant was decided upon. Wages have been reduced by 75 per cent and more since 1929. Sammersmiths, the highest paid labor in the mental trades, who used to earn as high as \$20 per day, are now only able to make \$4 daily and less. Heaters, inspectors and other workers have suffered corresponding cuts. These conditions, linked up with the fact that the S.M.W.I.U. had its rgest number of members in this ant-made this company the central point of concentration.

The Union has led minor strug-gles in this plant for the past two years and succeeded in winning small rains for the workers in their struggle for swindle? ins for the workers through successful agitation. While over 30 were victimized during this period for their membership or sup-port of the S.M.W.I.U., the workers industries and can develop struggles showed their backing and respect for the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

Company, close to Buffalo. Cheap Swindles The kind of cheap swindle, which

is what the Bethlehem (U.S. Steel subsidiary headed by that renowned optimist and philanthropist, Charles M. Schwab) pension system is, would,

and adopted. This was issued in leaf-let form to all workers in the plant. years of their "service," have aver-aged no more than one year's actual There was a good response to our work in four years. (Wages have also demands. One of the workers actually came to Gary (at that time there was no union headquarters in we will deal only with the question Indiana Harbor) to join the Union. The steel code presented by the the pension system.)

union to Washington hearings also For these thousands of steel workhad a great effect upon the workers. ers (figuring on the \$1,000 per year average for the sake of convenience) unemployment and part time work have cut their ten years to seven. That is, instead of being able to esti-Hammond, Chicago, Whiting, East Chicago and Gary. It was therefore 2 per cent per year on \$10,000, they must figure it as 2 per cent on only \$7,000-\$140 yearly on retirement If the union can win these de-mands with its policy of militant per mo stead of \$200. They will get \$11.66 per month instead of \$16.66, through no fault of their own.

Low Form of Larceny

Is this a swindle or is this a

lead the workers in their surgers for improved conditions. This work in Standard Forgings shows that with not concentration the union and lehem magnates but they invented it.

Sometime before 1928 Bethlehem against the Slavery Act and for a Steel had a lot of houses in Lacka-higher standard of living for the wanna Park. It tried to sell but the workers in the steel industry. I real estate market was in a bad way

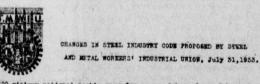
had big families-they bought the All the wages of these workers soon as they made the first payment, The workers were forced to apply they were ordered to take out enough to the Lackawanna City Relief for insurance to cover the mortgage. The food. There was a scandal and for a nsurance premiums were checked off while the Bethlehem checked off their pay. So were the payments for only for insurance. Now the checkthe houses.

hard to get-most of these workers

The crisis came and most of these sumed. workers were laid off. The Bethle- Buying these houses at the inflathem allowed them to occupy the ed prices of the boom period, forced houses and did not bother them much to do so for fear of discharge, the about payment.

act of purchase sold these workers Recently these workers have been into double slavery. The company

"Reasonable," Said Miss Perkins About This Code, But Morgan-NRA Outfit Rejected It



- 1. A \$20 minimum national weekly wags for common labor, for a 6-hour day, 5-day week. All hourly and tommage rates to be related in the sake pro-portions as the increase in the common-labor rate. Time and a helf for all oredine. Marium working week to be 40 hours. Marium hours per day or per week to be exceeded only with the consent of the appropriate wor-kers' elected committees, to be chosen as hereafter provided. Automatic wage increase to meet each rise in the cost of living.
- A guarantes of 40 weeks work per year; all workers getting less than 40 weeks work to receive Unemployment Insurance at the rate of full wages the cost to be paid equally by the company AND THE Federal Government.
- Unemployment Insurance for all workers permanently laid off at the expense of the employers and the Federal Government, no part of the cost to be da-ducted from the workers' wages.
- 4. THE UNRESTRICTED RIGHT TO ORGANIZE OR JOIN ANY UNION WITHOUT INTERPERENCE PROM THE CONFANY OR THE GOVERNMENT. COMPANY RECONSTICT OF ELECTED BOR-RENS' WILL OR SHOP COMMITTEES, sleeted openly and representing all work-ers. Elections to take place OFF the employers' premises million A FEF-RESENTATIVE OF THE EMPLOYERS PRESENT. All workers to participate in the elections to the committees.
- 5. No discrimination against the rights of Negro workers to hold any job. No discrimination against Negroes in hiring. Equal pay for equal work.
- 4. Abolition of all speed-up methods. The pace of production on the job to a decided by the workers effected. Restoration of full crews on all jobs, and of spell periods similar to 1989 working conditions. Birist observary by the company of all affety laws. Safety appliances on dangerous jobs to be designated by the workers' elected committees. An adequate number of rest houses, change rooms, and weaking and drinking fecilities to be provided at suitable places in every plant.
- 7. Old-age pensions equal to two-thirds of regular wages for all workers over 60 or who have worked for 25 years in the industry, full cost to be paid by the comparand the Pederal Government.
- 8. No hiring of workers under the age of 16. All now working at that age or less to be taken off the job, given schooling and maintained at the appen-es of the Government. At least two 15-minute rest periods per turn for all workers under 18. arclusive of lumch period, at company's expense. Rame for female workers, regardless of ago. Sanitary surroundings and faeilit-ies and constant medical supervision for all female workers.
- Abolition of compulsory insurance and group insurance, and institution of a comprehensive system of accial insurance, cost to be defrayed by the em-ployees and the Federal Government. Abolition of all "welfare" and "sharity" collections inside the plants by the company or outside agents.
- 10. No signatory of the code to employ in future any police, guards, gumman other employees who are publicly commissioned to preserve law and order. No signatory to pay any componention or emplument directly contractly constituted law enforcement species or their employees.
- 11. The companies to discontinue all employee stock purchase plans and return employees' savings with interest at 5%. No new plans to be instituted.
- 12. ALL DEETS OF ENFLOYEES TO THE COMPANIES OF THEIR SUBSIDIARIES ON ACCOUNT OF GROUP INSURANCE FARMENTS, ARREANS OF RENT, WATER, LIGHT, GAS, SUPPLIES PRON THE COMPARY STORE OF COMMISSANT OR (IN FERNSTLANIA) "COOPERATURE (COMPARY) STORES, OF STPLIES ADVANCED BY THE COMPARIES AS "RELIES" TO WORKERS UNEMPLOYED OR WORKING PART TIME, THESE DEETS TO BE CANGELLED FORTE
- 13. The signatories agree to abolish their spy systems where such exist and not to hire or employ spise or under-cover men or to patronise private dettective agencies while this code shall remain in force.
- 14. ALL WORKERS SHALL HAVE THE RIGHT TO ASSEMBLE, STRIKE AND PICKET WITHOUT COMPANY OR GOVERNMENT INTERPERENCE, FOR AN EVER HIGHER STANDARD OF LIVING.

are made of lumber, bought in car-load lots and built by low-paid la- "Since the begini "Since the begining of the pre-

bor. It could not have cost the Re-public more than \$35 each to erect sent depression and the consequent reduction in the total num-

to travel to and from work, together with the eight and one-third cent street car fare and the nor queitty street car fare and the poor quality of the service, make it not only con-venient but practically necessary, as venient but practically necessary, as success have distributed the num-Wickwire Spencer Steel (Buffalo well as cheaper, for steel workers to ber of hours of work available in suburb), Standard Metal (North Bufhave their own cars. Without a car, the plants so as to give employ- falo), Acme (Buffalo), and a numfrom an hour and a half to three ment to the maximum number of ber of successful strikes in light hours in travelling is added to the employees. It is the intention of metal shops in Jamestown, N. Y. workday in the mill.

than 33 per cent per year on an in-vestment of \$35.

I have not inquired. Perhaps they do. If they don't it is because the efficiency experts haven't thought of

The important thing about these special forms of robbery is that they create large reservoirs of resentment among various groups of workers and add to the general disstlisfaction and desire to organize and fight against wage cuts, bad working conditions and so on. The burning grievances 10-HOUR DAY

arising from these forms of corpora-tion blackjackery even take precadence at times in the minds of workers over resentment against wage cuts and afford a basis of approach What ab for organization of immediate the codo?

struggle. It is not even partially true that the big capitalist inductries are sat-isfied, with intencive robberv at the point of production, made ever fier-er by continual speed-up ant-1-bor-displacing mechanizer, They use their great size and power to put over ev-ery miserable form of robberty that their experts can invent and, much as Kirkpatrick said, "the cross and the cannon precede the cash regis-ter" in the colonial countries, these looting expeditions organized against looting expeditions organized against workers in heavy industry are car-ried on under the guise of philan-thropy and according to the Frick

doctrine which says that enslaving workers by debts to company stores and back rent for company houses is only "for the sake of preserving the worker's self-respect." quite to bay only the absolute finite "only" for the sake of preserving the and technical subterfuges, steel work. F. of L. officialdom as the only "for the sake of preserving the and technical subterfuges, steel work. The steel workers.—B.D.

is fired (August). bewin Metals Co., St. Louis, Mo.--300 Negro workers, including women, in walkout, Aug. 4, ask 45c an hour for common labor, and 60c for skilled, with S.M.W.I.U. members on picket lines. To this impressive list must be

these filmsy structures. The long distances which they have ber of hours of work available in added the victorious struggles of the

What stands out in these struggles,

in the shore, but of the difficulties in the industry in the industry. In the industry in the industry. In the industry in the industry. In the industry in the industry. In the industry in the industry. In the industry induction in the industry industry in the industry in the industry in the industry Workers' Industrial Union which sent

. . . EVEN a highly literate person, one a b'g delegation to Washington to Republic Steel owners, of course, using knowledge of legal protect the official steel code and which these garages are built, and interest on the money invested in it, out of this 33 per cent return. This is to be deplored but it is part of the burden of their capital investment, inless they also check off for this from the wages of the workers who rent garages. I have not inquired. Perhaps they

misnamed "the brain trust." citizens or pressed in the most deter-nined and dramatic form of the real use of words to conceal thoughts. After the second or third reading it dawns upon you that in reverd to bership of the A. F of L unions and hours of work per day nothing has been changed; that the steel barons toward the starvation and slave code have, as they elways have had, the worked out by the biggest steel capi-sole right to determine the hours of talicis, their A. F. of L. agents, and work per day for "their employes." the demagogy and fore of the federal government.

10-HOUR DAY In the Lackawanna plant of the Beshlehem Steel (Buffalo) they have exercised this right alroady and have fixed the working time at 10 hours per day, four days per week. What about minimum wages under What about minimum wages under the code?

Leughlin plant in Pittsburgh—in cittes of less than 230,000. The steel companies, under the code, are re-quired to pay only the absolute mini-

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Norman Thomas Sugar-Coats NRA Codes With Talk of "Socialism"

Capitalist State Is No Longer a Tool of the Capitalists, He Says

By MILTON HOWARD.

NORMAN THOMAS and the entire leadership of the Socialist Second International think so.

Speaking the other day in Paris before the Congress of the Second International, Vandervelde, Socialist leader, proclaimed joyfully that he early discern in the Roosecould vent NRA codes and program distinct "anti-capitalist tendencies." And the English Socialist, Brails-

ford, thinks he sees in Roosevelt's program "Socialism without Social-

But it is our own Norman Thomas who has given the most open ex-pression to this "Socialist" interpretation of Roosevelt's program. Writing in the August 19 issue of

the New Leader, he said: "The Roosevelt program has

achieved certain things. It has reestablished a banking system when it was on the verge of ruin. It has en hope and some more substantial advantages to farmers and workers . . . these things do not constitute Socialism, but State capitalism, although a kind of State capitalism unquestionably influenced by Socialist influence and agitation.

"It gives the workers a chance to go forward in an orderly fash-ion. . . The great hope of the New Deal is that it may make it a little easier . . . to advance to-ward a truly Socialist society." Such is the picture of the Roose-

velt program which the Socialist leaders paint for the workers. It is a false picture. It is a pic-tu e which fits in beautifully with with

the ruling class purposes of the Roosevelt government. With such Roosevelt government. an interpretation of the New Deal, the Socialist leaders do nothing but hand the workers over to their exploiters, bound hand and foot.

"HOFE and substantial advantages," says Norman Thomas. Let us The coal and auto codes, hind the thickets of their legal jargon, guarantee and legalize the open The coal miners have already discovered that. In the fixed bayonets and machine guns of the Pennsylvania State troopers, the coal miners very recently learned how much of "Socialist influence" there is in the Roosevelt program.

Right at this moment in Utah, ten thousand miners are facing the police and armed forces of the State gram because they dared to join a union-the National Miners Union-not to latest attack on the workers proves, in a language no workers can misunderstand, that the supposed right to organize and join unions under the NRA codes is a trap and a fraud. And the entire military machine of the government is ready to crush Admittedly, they will tend to drive any attempt of the workers to resist the small retailers out of business. erditation of their capitalist masters

When Grover Whalen, the former Tammany Folice Chief, and now NRA administrator of New York, blurted out the other day, that the NRA codes outlaw the right to has al-



national income, by reducing the monopoly capital. Why, the latest workers through wage cuts, lay-offs, total wages of the working class issue of the Kiplinger Letter, a conthrough cheapened money.

have leaped upward 18 per cent. At most, wages have increased 7 per cent, and only for a handful of more reason and the program many banks (under the Reosevelt program) many most, wages have increased 7 per Roosevelt program) many weak cent, and only for a handful of work- banks, and will use this ownership to ers at that. This deadly spreading scissors be-

tween rising prices and lagging wages is one of the most character-istic results of the Boosevelt "liberal State capitalism." In fact, it lies at the very heart of Roosevelt's proin its hands.

And, incredible as it may seem, the "Socialist" Norman Thomas ap-National Miners Union—not to liking of the State officials. This et attack on the workers proves. Has he not repeated time and time again that he favors "controlled inflation"-or controlled robbery?

> THE codes are a method of increas-ing the concentration of capital. Among the railroads, the Roosevelt

program is effecting a tightening of the grip of Wall Street, through forced mergers.

Thomas praises Roosevelt for "sav-

etc., it now becomes necessary for the capitalists to add to their open ruthfidential Washington news letter less assaults, the weapons of indirect attack, the weapons of inflation, rising prices, legalization of starva-

tion wages in the name of the "minimum wage", etc. It is just because the conditions of ease the weaker banks into mergers within the next few years . . ." So it is clearly the purpose of the

Roosevelt government to "interfere in business", not for the purpose of weakening the capitalist class, but to concentrate the power still further . .

It is this process of the fusion of nemy of the country. Accordingly the Roosevelt governthe most powerful section of Wall Street finance capital with the state for the sole purpose of increasing ment becomes active in the economy of the country (avowedly to increase

profits of the capitalists, that is de-scribed by the socialist leaders everythe real profits of the capitalist class) where as "State capitalism . . . with anti-capitalist tendencies . . . influthrough an enormous swindle, by pretending to favor increased wages, while at the same time reducing the enced by socialist agitation . . .!" while at the same time reducing the It is pretty clear that Thomas is costs of production through speed-up trying to get the workers to believe that the state is no longer the op-basing the buying power of the workbasing the buying power of the pressor of the workers, but has be-come a "peoples' state" fighting for ary program of rising prices.

the workers against the capitalists. To keep the workers in check while But what is the true meaning of all this intensified plundering goes To keep the workers in check while ing the banks." This is a typical example of "socialist" sleight-of- pation in the country's economy? NRA codes outlaw the right to picket, he only declared, in his crudeness, what an impartial judge has confirmed in a learned decision. Udge Stene of New York has alofound deep- purpose by the adoption of a cun-

ening of the crisis that makes it im- ningly simulated appearance of fight-

Socialist Stand on World's Biggest Canal Opens **NRA** Disillusions Old S. P. Worker - By ALLAN WALLENIUS. -

"It seems to me that the So cialist Party stand on the NRA goes contrary to all their teachings, that the capitalist would never willingly give up any of their power or possessions. I have, therefore, been compelled by the logic of events to turn to the only working class alternative, namely the Communist Party."

socialist" theories in order to make many another Socialist worker, the sea

To put it bluntly, their fine-spun theory of "state capitalism" becomes an integral part of the capitalist pub-licity, necessary for the successful application of the capitalist way out of the crisis. And finally from all there in the successful and finally from all there in the successful covery of the socialist leaders that in the Roosevelt government are socialist' characteristics, re-vealed to him the true nature of the Socialist leadership. The rest

of his letter follows: And finally from all these infamies, Thomas concludes with the crowning betrayal. He sees in all New York, N. Y.

In the increasing open Fasciat violence of the State, in the mobili-zation of all the State forces to crush strikes, in the State interven-tion in economy for the avowed pur-pose of increasing profits. Tho-mas sees the "easy" path to So-cialism. Can one find a more typi-cal example of Social-Fascism-Socialist in word, but supporting Fascism in actuality? still, amongst my friends and ac-

THE Communist Party sees in Roosevelt's New Deal program, in the more active interference of the capitalist state in industry, something quite different. It sees what Lenin saw, whenever any cap-italist State comes to the assistance of industry:

Sees in Intensified

Exploitation of NRA,

"Socialist Influence"

palatable to the workers.

"In America as well as in Germany the regulation of industry and economic life creates for the workers a military prison, and for the bankers and capitalists a paradise. The essence of this regulation is that it raises the breadbasket of the workers higher out of their reach and guarantees (secretly, and in a reactionary, bureaucratic way) higher profits to the capitalists."

Which is the correct picture of the Roosevelt New Deal? The Communist picture or the picture

painted by the Socialist leaders? Is the New Deal leading to Socialism? The workers led by the the Daily Worker that made me see the ineffectiveness of the S. P. Communist Party are giving the the workers are so unendurable, so answer—it is in the smashing of fraught with suffering and the danger the New Deal that the road to so. Whereas the of their resistance so menacing, that the capitalists need the open and di-rect aid of the state in their at-tempts to drive the workers still tempts to drive the workers still lower in order to guarantee and increase profit. That's the meaning of the state's interference in the eco-road upon which the Communist Leader. road upon which the Communist Party leads the way, that the work-

> Against the yoke of the Roosevelt brand of "socialism," the miners the textile workers, the shipyard workers, the workers and farmers everywhere are rising in bitter class resistance. A wave of strikes is sweeping the country, rising always higher.

To the sorrow of the ruling class. the growing fascist actions of the HINDENBURG MAKES GOERING State.

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past.

NRA codes, the socialist offer of von Hindenburg, elected by Social class peace, leads to Fascism.

Up Wealth of Soviet North I ENINGRAD, U.S.S.R.-This summer, the construction of the

L canal, from the White Sea to Lake Onega was completed. It is 230 kilometers long and was built in 1 year and 9 months -a speed unsurpassed in history. Through it pass ships, without reloading, from Leningrad to Archangelsk, or from any European port to the White Sea.

The long route, around the Scan- opened up its two great swinging capitalist-Roosevelt program enthusiastic support which Norman of wasteland are now opened up for alatable to the workers. To put it bluntly, their fine-spun NRA slave codes, the sudden discrete support when round all all new views, new perspectives "Karl Marx" was lifted up until the dinavia.

dinavian peninsula, passing Tromso and North Cape has been eliminated. "doors." We steamed in and behind us the "doors" were closed. We were velt government about a "funda-mental change . . . etc." at its face value. They spread and support this propaganda by developing their own water began to bubble and surge at "Karl Marx" was lifted up until the

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over the new port of Povenets. A Lamp and a Telegraph Wire One more fact; this new route makes the northeast passage to Sibe-At the second sluice we met with a August 28, 1933 ria, that the Swedish explorer and little accident. The captain, before

ities of the Soviet Union, and that of-war fashion there was a pulling minerals will now be mined, new and straining between the telegraph towns, factories, while cities will grow wires and the metal encasement of On the lantern. The mast, bent like a the battle field of socialism a great bow was victorious-but the top lantern was ripped from the mast and thrown a couple of hundred meters astern fell with a bang against the Labor a chance to become a power-labor a chance to become a power-ful factor in the governing of the industrial life of the country I be-than ever in the early morning sun-than ever in the early morning sun-than ever in the day was hot hotter than the telegraph poles and repairs were

Party stand on the NKA went con-trary to all their teachings, viz., that the capitalists would never willingly give up any of their power or pos-sessions. I therefore have been sessions. I therefore have been sessions i the capitalist would never will be the session of the constant o sun was up and shone warmly. I was in the north, not in Moscow. The photographers worked until 12 mid-

We steamed northward; soon the coast was visible, and little by little stand on the NRA, as expressed in we came to an archipielago.

Daily Worker has in two more months this lake will present another picture — steamers. Worker is full of news about the timberfloats, barges, fisher boats will labor, while the New doings of labor, while the New Leader, it appears to me, is woetravel over this lovely route

vodsk within a short time, towns will

and Soroka, the two end points on ance. Yours, for the dictatorship of the trip from Lake Onega to the _H. S.

I thought we have already seen the crew. In the stern of the ship stood land has to offer in untouched wild-a colossal head of Stalin; carved in ness and power, sky and forest and

ing deep into the violet of the distant

Beautiful Construction

our canal tour we did

dreamed of. the workers are not accepting the cunning theories of the Socialist leaders. On the contrary, the workers are setting themselves against

GENERAL The "Socialist" worship of the

EERLIN, Sept. 1 .-- President Paul

the Proletariat.

Should Keep Faith

the Indian masses fighting for bread

Socialists in Parliament

lief that capitalism is a democracy

and not a dictatorship of the capi-

talist class. Socialists used parlia-

ment to hound the workers into the

slaveholders.

parliament.

last world war on the side of the

Just a few weeks ago James O'Neal

in the same New Leader told the workers that capitalism could be

transformed into socialism through

Baskin winds up with a liberal dash

of revolutionary phrases in order to emphasize his point, that the Sociel-int Party is not the left wing of the

Socialists use parliament in order

deceive the masses into the be-

The socialist-led Labor Party ers. The socialist-led Labor Party of England sent troops to shoot down

industrial life of the country I be-came suspicious. Furthermore, Nor-man Thomas' guarded praise of the NRA seemed to me diabolical. I felt that I should have voted for Roosevelt instead of him. Basically, it seemed to me that the Socialist Party stand on the NRA went con-

compelled by the logic of events to turn to the only working class alernative, namely, the Communist Party. May I state emphatically that it was the clearness of the Communist

We saw only a few villages. Some times hours passed, without passing a single habitation, or even a boat. Wildnerness and forests, forests as

Wharfs will be built in Petrosamile after mile extended in every direction. Below us Lake Onega, with its ar-

chepelago, glittering like silver rib-bons, as they fade away afar off at a totally new picture than the sumthe horizon. To the West, Bear Hills, grandiose, forest clad hills, rolling up Old and New ward, downward, far off in an end-

Cur steamer with its great name less chain. In the east, hills, forests is the canal's first regular traffic steamer, running between Povenets and s greatness and beauty and bal-

White Sea. The "Karl Marx" is an loveliest, but little by little we apold boat with two engines, accomo- proached the fifth sluice: greater dations for 120 presengers and freight. mightier more majestic yet! In com-Now it was clothed in festive gar- parison the beauty of our Southland lands; flags and transparents, slogans, etc., were produced as if by magic the eye of a tourist cannot behold by an artist-deckhand, one of the anything mightier than this North-

forests.

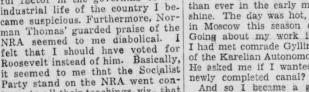
the sun shone over the wide lake, night. The sun was away hardly two melting heaven and sea into one. hours, and during this time we had hours, and during this time we had both morning and evening glow in the sky. On not know the difference between night and day, once we even ate supper at 4 o'clock in the morning. When we were finally lifted up into the fourth sluice, we saw a sight that

none of us will soon forget. In comparison Switzerland pales, so does Crimea, the Caucasus, the most beautiful places I have seen. A sunny summer night, - marvelous coloring over the magnificent stretches, that

arise in the midst of the now deep forests along the coast of Lake Onega. summer and autumn 1934 will present

mer of 1933.

quaintances I steadily preached the gospel of Socialism. In many humble ways I tried to bring for-ward my Socialist ideal of a coup in the tracts of this canal. operative commonwealth. When the Socialist Party adopted the principle that the NRA gave victory has been won. It was one of the first days of July.



ready declared that picketing of a bakery shop which flies the NRA flag is a "nuisance."

Let but the workers raise their heads against the exploitation of the employers, and with unparalleled swiftness the NRA is sending its "arbitrators" to break the strike. And behind the "arbitrators' stand the police and the troops with machine guns

The NRA flag has now become the ensign which flies over factories proclaiming to the workers that "Now

we are protected against strikes.' Coated with lying phrases about unions and the right to organize the NEA codes are a gigantic effort to abolish forever the right of the workers to strike.

And it is not without meaning, that the Roosevelt government has seen fit to clamp the codes down on the workers at this time. For, it is at this time, more than any other time during the last four years of crisis, that the State and the capitalist class are grimly determined to restore the profits of the capitalists. more grimly determined than ever to clamber out of the crisis upon the backs of the working class.

The capitalist, oppressing govern-ment attempts to crush strikes with machine guns. Norman Thomas pleads with the workers that "this is not the time to strike." The net, practical result of both is

strikebreaking, at a time when the capitalist class has a mortal fear of strikes.

SUBSTANTIAL advantages," says Norman Thomas. A governnont-sanctioned starvation wage evel of \$11-\$15 a week, legalized and fixed under the codes as a minimum, but actually as the maximum.

Substantial advantages-the legalization of the stagger plan through reduced working time for every "Substantial advantages vorleer. wage cuts for millions of workers through the slashing of the work week without any proportional increase in wages.

And speed-up such as even the hell factories of Ford have not

Such are the substantial benefits of Thomas's "liberal state capitalism," unquestionably influenced by Socialist agitation.

And, on top of all this terrible ex-And, on top of an this termine ex-ploitation in the shops, it is the reculiar trait of the Roosevelt gov-rament that it assists the capital-its in their exploitation, outside of

the factories, by an enormous cheap-Intering of the dollar, by a program of General Secretary of the Workmen's justment of the new conditions. In lapsed"—nothing less, in America; mass mobilization for unemployment inflationary price rises. The net re-clircle, writes an article in the Aug. other words, the capitalist class, no thit being that the capitalist class as 26 issue of the New Leader, filled matter how 'liberal' it is, will give a whele increases its slice of the total with "revolutionary" phrases like the the worker just enough to keep body world, and instead of rebuilding the emplo

The It is the contin state assumed the losses of the eapi-

talists, with the workers' money! And every capitalist finance ex-gram is leading to a gigantic concen-gram is leading to a gigantic concen-

tration and strengthening of finance ing the load of the crisis upon the hypocritical propaganda of the Roose- leads to Socialism.

A Socialist Who Tries to Get Out of NRA Mire With Left Phrases

But Don't Mean

Capitalism

By HARRY GANNES.

NECK deep in the mire of the Roose-N velt NRA, the Socialist Party is now straining to save its face before the working masses. When the NRA was first passed, the Socialist Party greeted it with unashamed hozanaas. Norman Thomas was completely entranced it. He issued the sweetest words the capitalists wanted to hear from its bulwark in the camp of la-bor-"now is not the time to strike." Another bright light of the Socialist Party just this last month pleaded with the workers not to struggle against the NRA. The New Leader

printed an article which told the workers: "Heeding the letter and spirit of the act (NRA) we shall en-joy the nearest approach yet made in any country to have industry serve the nation." "Much more danger lies

The Jewish Daily Forward and the

New Leader reeked with kowtowing to the NRA. "It will bring you new blessings", they cried.

Strikes Break Out.

Hardly is the ink dry on the codes in the basic industries, when the workers throughout the country are beginning to sweep into action against them in the most bitterly fought strikes yet witnessed. Two Philadelphia strikers lie dead, clawed to death by the Blue Eagle. The

very William Green, to whom Thomas sent a special telegram of praise, signed the open shop auto codeopening the way for the most vicious attack on the workers. Whalen piles in. An attack is made on all picketing.

The Socialist Party rushes to cov-er its messy tracks leading to the NRA.

Talk of "Overthrow" sprinkling of holy water on the ma- and soul together." (Emphasis in system on a new foundation, cutting out the old rotten parts, and sub-

the Socialist Party for a parachute leap from the Blue Eagle when its

gory tallons become too obvious to all workers. "We are not inclined to shout that the entire Recovery Act is a swindle designed to blind the eyes of the masses," writes Baskin, "that the

gains of the workers in some industries are completely devoid of value." It is ironical that William Green is forced to put up the bluff of fight-ing against the whole mess of codes passed because "wages are too low and hours too long," while the So-cialist cries "bravo" for the gains

Cheating NRA

To leave himself a hole to crawl out of. Baskin does some tall squirming. He first of all defends the government against the bosses who are "cheating" on the NRA. He says they rush production to avoid higher wages. The NRA is good, it is a gain for the workers. But the bad bosses cheat the "impartial" government. "If that isn't putting one over the government, what is?" he

made.

cialism by taking government con-trol of the railroads, telegraph inasks with the satisfaction of one who has found the real culprit-not the capitalist dictatorship but the word, a hint, does he urge the work-ers to resist, to strike, to defend their individual capitalist who won't play according to the beneficial rules right to picket, to struggle for higher wages. He tells them to expect gains Roosevelt has designed.

Wages and Prices

into an orgy of cheap phrases. Still fearful that many workers will not understand, and insist on striking for higher wages after the THEN, to leave the Socialist a trap-door, he garnishes the whole mess Socialists assure them that the NRA

but that is not enough so he adds-"not only in America but over the cialist parliamentary leader, cut un-

If there ever was a swindle, here stituting new durable ones, they

BUT withall, the main purpose of Mr. Baskin is to revive the work-ers' faith in the NRA, preaching the NRA (with its average of the month of the British bandhold-them on the "good" to be expected from the Blue Eagle, while saving how to a minimum to a single instance un-the Blue Eagle, while saving how to a minimum to a minimum to a personation to should be water and the started piscing it together." In Good of NRA is in a deep, general crisis, but the capitalist class rules, plunders, the profits of the British bondhold-ers. The NRA holds wages down to a minimum ever. It prepares for new starvation level, while Roosevelt with his inflation shoots up the price of tions are securaly intact. The great and land.

work-

his inflation shoots up the procession task of making it compare and procession of the program of Roose-velt connected with the NRA—wheat, ting in its place the power of the workers and a new social order is workers and a new social order is wage cut for the whole working class. working class. When capitalism had Besides, Roosevelt by his stagger plan hopes to be able to fight off the decollapsed in Germany after the world war, the Socialists shot Command for unemployment insurance, munists in order condemning the unemployed to mass on its feet again. munists in order to put capitalism starvation. This, the socialists re-Baskin's Lament

gard as a concession because it will But most astcunding and reveal-ing of all is the Socialist's lament give the worker just enough to keep body and soul together. that

Roosevelt on how to make it pos-

sible for the Socialists to regard his

program as a real step toward So-

But nowhere, not in a sentence, a

from the NRA, and then rambles off

dustries and public utilities.

instead of trying to build up a healthy strong capitalism "cutting **B**ASKIN wants to assure the workers that appearances are deceivout the old rotten parts, and substituting durable ones"-to perpetuate capitalism-they started piccing it ing, and that they should not think that the Socialists have swallowed together. Baskin wants to tell them Roosevelt's program wholeheartedly. how to rebuild it so it won't collapse "We look upon everything with a critical eye," he says. He advises

Blue Eagle, saying: again. . . . "Your complete emancipation can come through bitter struggle IN its collapse, capitalism, to save only

itself, throws the workers a bone, and the overthrow of the profit syssays the Socialist apologizer. The tem.'

NRA is a concession. "Socialists of Certainly Whalen, Matthew Woll, all countries have always fought for every improvement in the lives of the tremble at this vaudeville appeal. all countries have always fought for They know that the Socialist lead-ers in the trade unions are safely workers. That is, after all why Socialists participate in the parliacooperating with Green, Lewis, Dumentary fight. We have looked upon binsky, Hillman, under the NRA to Parliament as a tribune from which to agitate and gain the ear of the prevent even the smallest struggles workers.

fancy window dressing to cover up the fervid support that filled its pages from the day of NIRA's birth. The only thing that Mr. Baskin and the Socialists are trying to overthrow is the lesson of bootlicking service in the interest of capitalism that the workers may have learned from the Socialist Party's support to Roosevelt's New Deal.

insurance. Ramsay MacDonald, so-

On Saturday the Daily Worker has pages. Increase your ent insurance to preserve Saturday!

The Communist call to struggle pointed Herman Goering, drug fiend against the codes is the fight against and Nazi leader, a general in the wood by an 18-year-old Karelian boy, sea, with opaque distances burning in Fascism, against capitalist exploi- German army. Only Bismarck and held the dominating position, Stalin silver and crimson and finally sinkbeing the initiator of the canal's con-I said that S.S. "Karl Marx" is an

gigantic canal.

How finely constructed the canal old boat. One should add, newly reonly did the engines work excellently, its newness was also visible in the complete lack of rivets and bolts in its iron and metal construction. Every bit of metal was welded together by electric welding. It was nct a speedy ship, but nevertheless for a canelbest built at an electrical shipvard. Not was! ship, but nevertheless for a canalboat its little better than 10 knots is suf-ers. The whole canal is built of stone, till Insist Workers ficient. However, it could make an timber and cement. The sluices are about-turn in almost the same spot, mainly of wood. Not a since piece

of the first lock, or s.uice, wr.c.i .

is imported, even the iron frames and this is a valuable feat, even in a igantic canal. The Sluices Open Up We glided forward towards the gate f the first lock, or suice, wr.c.t. (To be continued)



AT BIRUTES GROVE, Archer and 79th Sunday, September 3rd, 1933 GROVE OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TO 12 P.M. GAMES - DANCING - EATS - REFRESHMENTS DIRECTION: Take any Street Car to 63rd St. Then 63rd West to Argo, Ill. - From Argo Free truck transportation to the Picnic Grove **ADMISSION 10c** Auspices Central Committee Communist Party, U.S.A.

IN CASE OF RAIN AN INDOOR RALLY WILL BE HELD AT THE PEOPLE'S AUDITORIUM, 2457 W. CHICAGO AVE., CHICAGO, ILL

ists for being able to compress more lies into shorter space than even Roosevelt. Socialists in all countries with some phrases that might sound have always fought for the preserva-As regards the workers, prices will soar higher and higher, and the in-crease in wages will in all probability be just enough to make a here ad to prevent strikes during the crisis and helped the bosses cut wages.

We must congratulate the Social-

of the workers for increased wages The New Leader is doing some

A Pictorial History of the Great Steel Strike of 1919 By DAN RICO Pittsburgh Coal Blacklist Fought by Three Strikes

Miners at Montour No. 10 Learning That Broad Rank and File Strike Committee Is Only Effective Way to Conduct Struggle

BY A WORKER CORRESPONDENT

every instance his song is the same;

we are making one serious mistake;

that is, we have not got a broad strike

committee, that would be in charge

of the strike. The original strike

committee elected when we firs

struck was disbanded with the end of

that strike. We should learn that every time we strike we should

broaden the strike leadership by elect-

ing all of the best elements from

among all the groups and national-

ities to the strike committee and we

Yourself?

"Go back and let us settle it."

LIBRARY, PA .- The Montour No. 10 Mine of the Pittsburgh Coal struck again Aug. 23. This is the third time they struck since they were sent back by the UMWA officials and President Roosevelt's emmisary McGrady. The first strike was because the company would not recognize the

checkweighmen the men elected and because the company claimed that the "iaid off." The second strike was over the refusal of the company to put back to work all of the men who local Union officers and leaders were worked in the mine before; now again and beat-up delegates at the 1927 Inis a strike against the discharge about 60 miners.

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about 60 miners. In all these discharge cases the company did not fire the men outr'ght," they were told to stay home, that they were "laid off" as a penalty for being "drunk," "dirty coal," not their working places posted up properly, etc. In other words filmsy excuses, which the company intended to use to blacklist every ac-tive local officer and member. The men answered these attempts to blacklist the best elements by strike, and so far forced the coal company

In every instance when the miners should give our strike committee the struck, immediately there were me-diators and concilliators from the dlers whe never saw the inside of a State and Federal Department of mine, or fakers and sluggers like Pat-Labor. They promised the men to have everything "fixed"; they took miners in the other mines of the notes, heard hundreds of complaints, Pittsburgh Coal are as badly off as but nover really settled one case. The men by striking forced the company visit these miners, report to them visit these miners, report to them what we are doing, and also call them to retreat.

These meddlers from Harrisburg to strike against the bad conditions and V/ashington were well seconded in their mines. -Y. M.



Mealtime Insted arguments should not take

during meals. They are likely to cause indigestion.

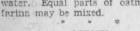
Pin mealtimes so that you will not to be constantly getting up from table. That too, may cause in-stion. Place a smaller table, or an extra chair, beside the table son who c, which the meal is being served. Ca this smaller table or chair within this smaller table of chart of the material up against your-being used during the first part in mach and later use this stand

"ioday's Menu

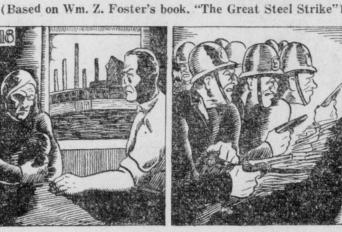
BREAKFAST Fresh Frui Mined Cercal Mill:-Coffee

for the empty dishes

For the sake of variaty many com-binations of cereal may be mixed. Experiment by mixing two kinds of cereal that you have on hand before you stir them into the boiling salted water. Equal parts of oatmeal and



WITH OUR YOUNG READERS



No. 1 .- With little or no opportunity to meet for mutual encouragement.

were saved by their They matchless solidarity, bred of a deep faith in the justice of their In the black cossackridden towns, there were virtually thousands of strikers who never attend a meeting during In all these strikes at Montour 10, the entire strike, seldom saw strike bulletin,

2. The Steel Trust turned loose Western Pennsylvania great masses of armed thugs.

They consisted of every imaginable type of armed guard. There were private detectives, armed thugs, coal and iron police. State constabulary, company police, city police, etc. In the shameful competition in brutality, the State constabulary took FIRST place.

countless No. 3.-There were instances of brutality. One afternoon, the children were going to school. They loitered for the school bell. And then came the cossacks. Thinking to incite the workers to violence, they charged the

children. But even at this moment, the workers did not flash their knives.

No. 4 .- Whon on a mission of terrorism, the first thing the State troopers do is to get their horses on the sidewalks, the better to ride the pedestrians down. Unbelievable though it may seem, they actually ride into stores and inner rooms. Picture the horror to a foreign worker and his family, already badly frightened, at seeing a mounted policeman crashing into the kitchen.

Miners Describe Forces Gathering In Coal Fields for Renewed Struggle **PMA Officials Use Lewis**

Ore Miners Fast Losing Illusions in the New Code

By a Worker Correspondent NASHWAUK, Mich. — The NRA has been creating illusions of prosperity among the workers in this town more than any other place on the Range. The mines owned by companies, such as Internaional Harvester Co., Butler Bros. Mining Co., and several smaller ones, have been running fairly well for a few weeks with the new code of higher wages and shorter hours.

Here is how they work it. The workers go to work at all hours of the day to work a certain number of hours, sometimes two or three and

then again six or seven and in cer-This, could be very lovely. Setain cases even eight hours. While lect a print that will show you at your best, and remember that the you are not working you can spend girl is the important part of the costume. In other words, don't let your time running to the mine to find out if you are going on or not. Every plant and mine is using trethis gay print outshine the per-son who wears it. If you have mendous speed-up. In this rush everybody felt that Hoover only missmall features choose a print with a smaller design. And don't be timid when shopping-hold a piece took the length of time it takes prosperity to come back and that now we have it of them again. Still, there is an end to every

dream. A couple of days ago, we eceived a rude awakening with the been building the union in Nash-Hawkins mine firing 13 workers. This wauk and this union has fully en-Hawkins mine hiring is workers. This water and this mine hiring tary the bulk of the Butter Bros., who were to have run their mines all winter. The night shift has been the struggle now for a chance to live intermediate the struggle now for a chance to live M. A. from speaking at public meetout now for three days already and this coming winter. Organize into ings. half the shop crew are out. This fir- the National Miners Union.

company

and fight against the coal operators starvation, but we wanted that all of us stay on the job. The present divisince the Progressive Miners officials sion of work is also not equal, and are starting to use the same J. L. we wanted to make the division so Lewis methods in forcing us to get slaps from the bosses. On the 14th of this month our local union P. M. A. here declared a

(By a Miner Correspondent)

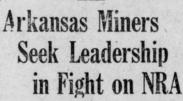
strike against the Hillsboro Coal Company, because of a local griev-Immediately the manager called The company employs our President Percy and comes down about here and tells us that we should not 225 men at the mine. Recently the embarrass the P. M. A. officials, who are trying hard to solve our probinstalled a new cutting machine, which would have elim-Washington. Percy makes inated 28 men from the job. We demand that the work be a big spill about "cooperation with

the company" and with his slick talk gets us to go back "pending negotia-tions." Up to now we have not heard ing took place right in the middle of a word. Things have been taken out of our hands by the officials. the ore shipping season. Relief has been cut out entirely.

and the winter looks tough. But, the workers and farmers already showed The officials also tell us to be patient and wait on the N. R. A. I do what they can do by organization in not know much what it is all about, the Itasca County Relief March last winter and they are seeing it ahead day without any reduction in our

of them again. The National Miners Union has scale, and if the bosses don't give it to us there is going to be hell breaking loose down here.

Our local union also went on record



(By a Worker Correspondent) GREENWOOD, Ark .- Miners here

own that the leadership of the U. clung to the union loyally, thinking that by some magic twist the rank and file would again get control or at

least have a say. First, R. A. Young, the biggest scab operator in this field, has been se-lected as head of the N. R. A. Young is the man who broke the union here in 1925-26, after an 18 month strike. At that time he was operating Mine No. 2 at Greenwood. He imported the biggest bunch of gunmen that this country ever saw and lined the tipple with machine guns. Today, at Mine 18, Jenny Lind, he has the most complete spy system I have ever

Second. officials in Washington working on the coal code stated that miners in the Southwest were satisfied with the present wage scale and were not asking for a raise in wages. This was not true, and the miners held a mass protest meeting at Miders land, Ark., and drew up a statement Party branding the Washington report as

I do not believe that the miners in Arkansas and Oklahoma will stay with the U. M. W. A. much longer. They would have been out a long time ago if they had known any place to go, because they known any place to go, because they know that the U. M. W. A. is nothing but a com-pany union. The miners talk some of the Progressive Miners Union, but was correct now, with the klcking out of the mili-

I have made a special study of the

W. A.

Worker Tells How to Concentrate in Line With "Open Letter"

Proper Use of "Daily" and Shop Paper Helps Build Party Section in Detroit Auto Plant; Concrete Issues Presented

The following article is a good example, showing how the Open' Letter is helping the members of the shop nuclei to realize the mistakes of the past in our concentration work and how to overcome them.

The point which this comrade brings forward-the wrong

month.

gone to the office and demanded that

At . . . about 1,200 joined the union

Here we tried to establish a Party

unit. Another comrade and I, who

was in the strike leadership at . . .

set ourselves the task of building a

Party Unit. One worker approached

the leader of the Union about the Party. I got in touch with him and

he joined the Party. Another worker

I knew who had been a subscriber to

the Daily Worker was approached and he joined the Party, then I for-

got all about the workers that I knew

when I worked there and who knew that I was a Communist, I forgot that

these workers were sympathetic to the

Party and that I had gotten them to

gether a year before in a group and the District organizer had spoken to

them. I also forgot all about the Negro workers to whom I had sold

five copies of the Liberator every

with me was transerred to another section and new comrades put in

charge. I was transferred to take charge at another plant. We who had

contact with the workers, were separ-ated from them. As a result of such

At . . . we strengthened the Party

red scare and pick out the most sym-

pathetic to the Party. Three of these

Then the comrade that was working

they come out and help us.

attitude of the leading comrades at the end of the strike is very illu-strative: It shows the lack of persistency and following up. It shows that here and there we are still following the old practice of jump ing to another place after the bat-tle, leaving the comrades of the lower organizations without guid-

The concrete example of the concentration activity of his sec-tion at this mement further shows how the units clearly orientated and guided by the section buro are able to find the way how to approach the workers, convince them, draw the best elements into our ranks, establish shop nuclei, how to make the shop paper and increase its circulation

This letter is an example to be followed by other comrades espe-c'ally of the shop nuclei. We will be very glad to publish those that are a contribution to the improvement of our methods of mass work In this manner, we will establish an exchange of experiences by in-dividual Party members and units which will help in increasing our ac-tivities, to better develop the meth-ods of work, to improve the inner life of the units and become a stim-

"concentration" up to the present time we have no shop unit. ulus for the development of the initiative from below.—Edit. Unit, at . . . we built a new Party Unit of 6 members. This was done HOW TO AND HOW NOT TO by listening to what the workers had to say when the company raised the CONCENTRATE IN LINE WITH

THE OPEN LETTER. By a Shop Worker

DETROIT, Mich.—Quite a bit has been said about the concentration in workers were laid off and are now in been said about the concentration in other plants. Two were unemployed Sec. No. 2 which resulted in the last with the result that we now have no unit here. But here too we failed to follow up and talk to workers who trike wave in the auto industry, so I think this should give a fairly good idea on how not to concentrate. The had th turn towards the shop which we made Party. had thought very favorably about the

was the turn of a few comrades to-wards concentration. During the Our Section is now making the be ginning of some more shop work. The Section as a whole is making the strikes that resulted from our activity, practically all of the members turn in an organized manner. The in the section were involved as in- street units are selling our papers at dividuals, with the result that before and during the strike as a political distributed at the plants.

Party we were out of the picture. Before the strike the distribution of Here is a concrete example of how this works: Street Unit 14 is assigned A member sells the "Daily" leaflets by the street units, the sale to . . . A member sells the "Daily" of Michigan Worker and Daily and Michigan Workers at the plant, Worker was conducted in their neigh-He made a connection with a worker borhoods and not at the shops. With and this comrade went out of his the result that the Red Scare was way to get the Daily Worker to this partly successfully put across by the employers (Briggs) because the work-to the comrade assigned to this plant. did not know the role of the This worker is now responsible for rty. getting a group together in our task

After the strikes I attended a Sec-tion Organizers Meeting (I attended The Section Committee decided that none during strikes) and our secin order to more effectively bring fortion was assigned the task of con- ward the role of the Party we must solidating the Union in all the plants get out a shop paper. We decided on which sruck, to strengthen the Party units in those plants which already Section. had one, and to build in those plants

where we had none, which decision How was this carried out? During now, with the klcking out of the mili-tants there, the Progressives have become just another racket like the very day, but after the strike they issue we sold 70 because we had some-

At . . . we published a shop paper. In one issue where we had an article about a Stool pigeon in a Dept. 115, copies were sold. In the next issue we

Tactics Against Strikers divided that these brothers stay on HILLSBORO, Ill.-Our difficulties the job. We know it is division of have awakened. For years they have we wanted to make the division so known that the leadership of the U. that all of us would equal amount of M. W. A. was rotten-John L. Lewis pay and keep the men who were to and the whole gang, including the be displaced by the new machinery. local district officials, David Fowler The company refused, and we de- and Elmer Mikel. But they have clared a "wild-cat. What happened?

LUNCH Vegetable Soup Chocolate Bread Pudding Milk

Mik Grind or chop finely potatoes, car-rotz, celery, onion, cabbage, and any other vegetables on hand, and boil together in salted water. Chocolate Bread Pudding

1 cup bread crumbled

1 pint scalded milk 1 square inch of chocolate shaved fine or two tablespoons of cocoa

Pinch of salt. East the crumbs in the milk, add the other ingredients and bake in a moderate oven one half hour.

DINNER Projetarian Plate Peaches and Cream Calte Milk-Coffee

Proletarian Plate may be prepared in fifteen minutes. It is made in three, parts. Boil slices of cabbage in salted water. Make yellof corn meal mush: mix one half a cup of vellow corn meal with as much cold water as it will absorb (this prevents imms) and add this to two cups of

Pattern 2594 is available in sizes boiling salted water. Boil and stir 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1-2 yards 39 inch batter, Fry a strip of bacon for every person to be served. Put the boiled cabbage on a platter or the individual fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with plates, pour half the hot bacon fat pattern.

The head is off, but there appears

The strangest thing for eyes and

It lives, and moves, and grows

It scares the poor demented hatter.

ears.

much fatter,

cover with the yellow corn Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) over it. meal mush, pour over the remainder of the hot bacon fat, and lay the strips of bacon on top. If there is any commeal left over it may be cut into strips tomorrow difficult Provide Union, by the strips of the soviet Union, by the strips of bacon on top. If there is any commeal left over it may be cut into strips tomorrow difficult Provide Union, by the strips of the children of STATE SIZE.

it may be cut into strips tomorrow and fried. Proletarian Plate may also be made with spinach or cau...fower. Instead of the becon, olive oil or salad oil may be used. STATE SIZE. Address order to Daily Worker Instead of the becon, olive oil or salad oil may be used. Address order to Daily Worker Instead of the becon, olive oil or salad

Adventures in Bamboozle Land

children of the United States, letters and poems, etc., from the children themselves. Young Pioneers and all working-New York.

New Pioneer.

class kids are invited to write for this section. Send your contributions to the Pioneer Editor, the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street,

department, "With Our Young

Readers." Here we will print out-standing news of the workingclass

A Story Contest The New Pioneer, the only maga-

zine for workers' and farmers' chil-dren, announces a story contest for Red Devils' Squad meets. Friday we U. S. A. have a kitchen orchestra and after that our troop meeting. On Saturday all writers, old, young, experienced, inexperienced, etc. inexperienced, etc. 1. The aims of this contest are to create an interest in the New Pioneer on the part of all revolutionary writers and to get a fund of stories interesting times. Through this plan writers upon whom the magazine can ceeded in obtaining many new mem-

draw in the future for contributions. bers. We hope that all the other We want the New Pioneer to have troops are working hard to get new the best there is in the line of stories. members and to help the New Pio We want everyone who has a good neer.

Prizes To Be Awarded 2. The contest begins immediately, and ends December 1, 1933. 3. Prizes: The first prize is "Lenin-

ism," by Joseph Stalin, two volumes; second prize, "To Make My Bread," a novel by Grace Lumpkin; third prize, "On Guard for the Soviet Union, by contains lots of swell stories, the kind that you have enjoyed so many times

in past issues of the magazines

And all the steady, regular features are there, too: "Listening In," "Science and Nature for Johnny Rebel," "Dear Comrade Editor," etc.

With this issue we begin a new languages should be accompanied by best workingclass artists in America partment, "With Our Young a translation if possible. All stories should be mailed to the All Pioneer troops are urged to Young Pioneer, P. O. Box 28, Station D., New York City.

child!

seven or eight new unions that have sprung up as revolts against the Lewis union. None of them has a chance except the National Miners write for bigger bundles right now! And all parents who happen to read this section should dig in deep and pull out 50 cents for a year's sub to the New Pioneer for his (or her) Union. It is the only union that really fights for the miners rights, and it does that because it is a rank

. . . and file union. I notice that miners of New Mexico The Statue of Liberty and Utah have joined the National Miners Union. I, for one of the I fool the people, They think I'm a statue of liberty.

MIRKO KOZULICH,

Red Star Pioneer Troop, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Poems by Children

HUMPTY-DUMPTY

And so, to the workers he was no

Ha! Ha! Ha! Can I fool them!

Yes, but not so many now!

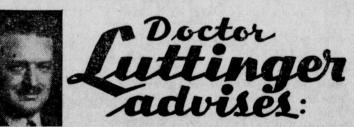
great loss!

Arkansas-Oklahoma field, am ready also to link up with those of Ken-I ain't-I'm a statue of hunger. Wednesday we have a very interest-ing journalism class. Also the Young Soviets' Sound means Thursday the But the poor not a thing. tucky and the East and give the Big Boys a real fight for their money.

\$1.60 a Month Relief for Uniontown Miners

By a Worker Correspondent UNIONTOWN, Pa.—I'm letting you know that I received the paper. About the United Mine Workers of America. I don't care as much for it as for the National Miners Union.

did not spend there much time. I thing about their plant. This shows took this up with one of the leading the necesity of finding out what are comrades and he said that they fig-ured that I knew more about the sit-uation than they, so they would be of little help. Where I made the mis-of little help. Where I made the mistake, which I see now, was that in-stead of saying to myself "the leaders were doing wrong," I should have come these weaknesses.



About the United Mine Workers of America. I don't care as much for it as for the National Miners Union. There's nothing the matter with the UMWA. It is only the leader's fault. It is pretty bad, especially in the H. C. Frick Co. They want to put young men, 15-16 years old, in a mine. They think they are going to break the strike, and we are going to fight about that. Many companies here don't pay. They work for eats, a little bit, and single men get \$1.60 a month and isngle men get \$1.60 a month and single men get \$1.60 a month and source are are provided in the family is about the correct.

everybody in the family is about the ceme. Please send five papers two times a week. We will let you know how they will be on work here. We have a local Uniontown of the N. M. U. I showed letters to many men in the local. They were all glad to see that letter and especially the extra paper. —By O'Zim
—By O'Zim

contargement of the small blood ves-enlargement of the small blood ves-enlargement of the small blood ves-emia. (The second part of this article sels in the face which become en-gorged with blood. Only superficial will appear tomorrow) observers would conclude that a person has plenty of blood because

his face has color. It would be like concluding that America is pros-perous from the display in the Fifth

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. what the cause of it is. Anemia it-why IRON OFTEN FAILS IN self is not a disease (except Perni-

anemia whose face has a bright red color. This can be seen in young girls who suffer from tuberculosis of the lung or in chronic topers (drunkards). In these cases, the alcohol or the T. B. poison causes orthoids (piles) may produce an-

** ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Pimples After Shaving.

percous from the display in the Fifth Avenue shops. The only way to diagnose anemia is by a blood test and by a blood count. Once it is established that a pa-tient suffers from the ordinary form of anemia known as hypochromic anemia, there remains to find out

It grows and swells and underneath Appears a brand new set of feet, Its whisker visibly expands Into a brawny pair of hands.

With new found voice as loud as thunder cleaves the murky air asunder; It was! I am! I shall remain!

brain.

The child of labor's brawn and

The hatter, sore bereft of reason Opines that this is foulest treason; He faints, and with his heart aflutter.

ao notify the Perkinsmare,

Falls backward into peanut-butter.

The train-trust took especial care Of treasonable words reported-The surplus is to be-deported.

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IEF DEPT. PEANUT BUTTER LAKE

-Lillian Morgen, 13 OLD KING COLE Old King Cole was a merry old soul, And a merry old soul will he be, Until the workers up and fight And conquer the bourgeoisie. —Ruth Lyon, 12.

And now we have to sign off for this week. We want every young reader of the "Daily" to write for this column, to that it will grow bigger and better every week.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall; Humpty Dumpty stuck up for the boss, story to tell to write it down for the Always ready. LARRY HAUPONEN, Red Star Pioneer Troop. . September New Pioneer Is Out! Before we forget, comrades, you ought to know that the September issue of the New Pioneer is out! It

A Letter From a Live

Pioneer Troop

The Red Star troop of Brooklyn

New York, is doing quite a lot this

month. We have a Science and His-

tory class on Monday. On Tuesday

we have a signalling squad. On

Wednesday we have a very interest-

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MY COMING HOME

FOLKS HALF TO

WILL SURPRISE THE

DEATH . MAYBE I

CAN GET A JOB-

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by QUIRT and NEWHOUSE

SELL FLOWERS



Illustrations by Philip Wolfe

THE STORY SO FAR: The S. S. Utah. one of the members of whose crew is Slim, of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, has made the voyage across the Atlantic, stopping at Copenhagen, Helsingfors, Finland, and Leningrad. Slim has been talking to his fellow-workers about the class struggle and what they can do about it. He signs the Chief Engineer up with the M.W.I.U. In Leningrad, the sailors of the Utah are getting the surprise of their lives, watching the new society in action. New read on:

INSTALLMENT EIGHTEEN

Only a Factory Girl

OST of the men weren't satis-"You don't mean to say you had a girl?" asked Stanley. fied with the Soviet Union. Be-"Did I?" The Polack let 'em guess awhile. Finally, when he had washed Ades the objections already menioned, they kicked about the cobdown some chow, he sat back like a plestone streets, about it being hard to buy anything in the stores, about hero and spun his yarn: "You know that park on the other side of the club there? Well, I was ne overcrowded trolleys. . .

In the mess room the next morn-ing, the men swapped experiences. strolling around there, watching the people. There was some fellers there Stanley and Gunnar told how they had wandered through the whole playing the balalaika, and girls were without being able to find 'anything" except a couple of resaurants where they tanked up on eer. Finally, on the way back to the aurants on their began," laughed Stanley. "The wo-nen kidded us and patted us on the te tried squeezing on the squeezing of the sque e tried squeezing one of them, and hat a smack he got for it! But she vasn't sore or anything, was she, unnar? of them home.

"Nah, she liked it."

"Then they took us into that fac-tory kitchen and we all had tea,- "Pre "Pretty soon one went up one street w do they call it, Gunnar?" and I walked the other one home. "Tchai."

"Yeah, that's it. And boy, what a big restaurant that is! All kinds of lectric dish washers, potato peelers, team-tables and conveyors. And everything white and sanitary. The galey alone must have been half the size of this ship. How many meals a

"One hundred thousand," replied Junnar, too busy with his breakfast talk.

The swede couldn't believe it. "Fact," assured Stanley, "not all erved in the same restaurant, of ourse. It's all cooked there, then a Alivered to small factory dining workers' apartment houses,

THE Swede couldn't see the sense of it, and Stanley was proud to show im that this was cheaper and saved he housewives' time. It was plain hat he had learnt all this from one of the women. He turned to Slim: "Did you go to the House of Cul-ure?"

"Yeah." "What's it like?"

Slim didn't like the idea of ex-alning to these men who were too zy to see for themselves. "Well, let me tell you one thing. Slim didn't like the idea of exazy to see for themselves. "Til tell you," offered Eddie. "It's a big building right on the main square, vith big glass windows two stories igh. The whole building is built in could talk about anything: politics, s.mi-citreic, and looks like a swell nuseum. There's everything inside of the workers, one building: two theatres, simi-circle, and looks like a swell economics, conditions on ships, re-nuseum. There's everything inside of ligion, marriage, anything!"



GOODBYE, JIM.

YOU ABAIN

anxious

MAYBE, SEE

JIM MARTIN

HERE !

SO LONG , SLIM!

I LIVE JUST TEN

MILES SOUTH OF

MOSCOW AND ME A Noted American Writer Relates His Experiences · By Langston Hughes

of the entirely new routine of life

Of course, there is the room prob-

THE Negroes whom I know in Mos-

cow are all housed comfortably

mer of 1932 at the Park of Rest

holidays there was a huge picture of Robinson, the colored udarnik at the

Ball Bearing Plant, on display

PART II

dancing; yeah, right out there in the COR me, as a writer, Moscow is cerpark, and some of them were making love and all that. Boy, was I jealous! I tainly different, too. It's the first city I've ever lived in where I could Finally, I walked as far as the rubmake my living entirely from writ-ing. Not that I write more here than ber factory on the other side of the I do elsewhere, but I am paid betone long to feel at home. ter, and there is a wider market. In America the magazines in which one can frequently publish stories or poems about Negroes are very few, and most of these do not pay, since they are of a social service of prole-tarian nature. The big American going on there and all that, and boy, they knew more about it than bourgeois publications are very care-ful about what they publish by or about colored people. Exotic or hu-morous tales they will occasionally use. Stories that show Negroes as savages, fools, or clowns, they will of one prior And once in a blue moon I did. After a while, I walked two

Stanley moaned. "Man, two of

often print. And once in a blue moon there may be a really sound and se-rious literary picture of black life in a big magazine—but it doesn't hap-

height of the great Negro migration from the South. Yet, with all their own housing difficulties, the Musco-vite can listen patiently to irate for-They can't live on blue moons. Most colored writers find their a three room apartment with kitch-enette and bath. work turned down with a note that the files are already full of "Negro material," or that the subject is not suitable, or, as happened to me re-cently when I submitted a story and are not as much given to combout a more or less common situaplaints as certain other nationalities ion in American inter-racial lifewho come to the workers' capital the manuscript was returned with with a greater superiority complex regrets since the story was "excel- as to their world importance. The lently written, but it would shock our good middle-class audience to death." And thus our American publications And thus our American publications shy away from the Negro problem the work of Negro writers. "No Harlem of Literature"

In Moscow, on the other hand, the editors welcome frank stories of American Negro life. They print them and pay for them. Book publishers tic Scottsboro Demonstration in the welcome volumes by black writers, and, in spite of the paper shortage, a great many books of Negro life have appeared in translation in the windows of shops on the main Moswindows of shops on the main Mos-cow streets. During the recent May

She was a peach, just my size, with nice healthy red cheeks. And neatly Moscow As to writers in general, I feel safe

in saying that members of the lit-erary craft, on the whole, live better in the Soviet Union than they do in America. In the first place there is a America. In the first place there is a tremendous reading public buying millions of books, papers, and maga-zines, in dozens of different lang-uages. Translation rights of a So-viet writer's work here within the Union alone may bring in thousands

did for me at home.

CLOSE-UPS By LENS Carl Laemmle Jr. had a bodyguard

Counting the Ties

MAY BE I CAN

LIVE ON LOVE

FLASHES

of six pluguglies to protect him during ordinary citizens and simple workers busy part of Gorky Street. Moscow's the technicians' strike. ... Gunmen are costing the magnates some \$1,200 to offer to strangers their black residents are well woven into comradely help and extend their ser- the life of this big proletarian city, a day. . . . Earl Taylor, of California, has named D. W. Griffith, dean of rices as hosts of the city. So in spite and they are received as comrades. As for me, I've had a swell time American directors, and the notorious Governor Rolph Jr. in a suit claimwhich Moscow offers it does not take I've spoken at demonstrations, read poems at workers' clubs, met lots of ing that these gents plotted his "exile" to state's prison to squelch poets and writers and artists and acem, for the city is the most over- tors, attended all the leading theaany possible action growing out of Griffith's "betrayal" of Taylor's fiancrowded in the world. A foreigner tres from the Opera to Ohlopkov's coming to Moscow (unless as a tour-ist) should really bring a room with all round the audience and you sit Matador Sidney Franklin of Brooklyn and Seville, is suing Cohim. The great Eisenstein, maker of marvellous movies, lives in only one Gaugin's and Cezanne's in the world, lumbia Pictures. . . The offscreen narrator referred to him as a "bullroom. In spite of hundreds of new have eaten soup with the Red Army, apartments that have been built, the danced with the Gypsies, and lived thrower" in the midst of a sequence where Sid was displaying all his growth of housing has not been able excitingly well, and have done a great to keep up with the growth of the deal of writing.

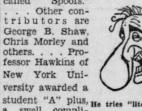
populace. A Moscow apartment is as prowded as a Harlem flat at the height of the great Negro migration in the state of the great Negro migration is the state of Mary Pickford's "business engagements" are the fake excuse she gives for refusing to go to Wash-(and the G.P.U.) as I was when I ington at the request of Hollywood extras and bit players to fight left New York. And once there, I'm thinking that I'll probably be ho against the proposed code which would cut their wages 60 per cent eign workers who are indignant at not immediately receiving on arrival gro song that says: America's sweetheart.

"You never miss the water till the well runs dry." Those who ought to know, tell me that you never really

Villages which became filmless with the advent of sound will now be appreciate Moscow until you get back again to the land of the bread lines. equipped with 16-mm. (amateur size) sound facilities. . . . A member of the National Board of Review's Exunemployment, Jim Crow cars and crooked politicians, brutal bankers ceptional Photoplay Committee inand overbearing police, three per cent beer and the Scottsboro case. forms me that not a single Hollywood film has been recommended to that Well, the Russian workers and beasants were awfully patient with

Jimmy Durante will try his hand at what he calls "literatoor." . His first try will be found in an anthology more recently, Paris. Now they'll put called

tioning Moscow! That's one way of THE END



student "A" plus, He tries "literateor." a swell compli-

"Feel Superb Future," Says Michael Strange on Return from Russia

LISTEN DOPE!

THE ONLY GUYSL

WHO LIVE ON LOVE

ARE THOSE THAT

NEW YORK — "What Russia makes you feel is energy and life. You are impressed, not so much by the present as with the future. You feel they are going to come into something superb."

This is the quoted remark of Mi-chael Strange, playwright, wife of Harrison Tweed, and former wife of John Barrymore, on her return to New York after a visit to the Soviet Union and Germany.

She found Germany very "dead," but the Soviet theater impressed her and the Soviet program for women she found "magnificent."

WHAT'S ON --

By EDWIN ROLFE.

THE VOICE OF WEST END, Sept.

Published by Voice Publishing Co., 4012 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn,

and edited by a board of 11, rep-resenting 58 workers' organiza-

tions in the West End territories

with over 6,000 members.

This is a neighborhood paper somewhat similar to the Queensboro In its pages the many local Voice. jobless and strike struggles find exession and editorial comment. Published for a long time in mimeographed form under the name "The Voice of Boro Park," the edi-tors found it necessary to expand both in size and in the localities covered. Hence the new name and

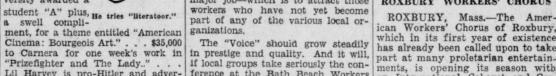
the larger, printed format. Although it still has far to go before it can adequately treat the many aspects of workers' struggles in the neighborhood, "The Voice of West End" nevertheless shows indications of becoming a lively as well as locally-important paper.

The present issue covers several local strikes and relief and eviction battles. It devotes a solid section of its four small pages to workers ing editor of the Film Daily in a brief survey of the past 15 years of movie history admits that "except for top-ical events, there is nothing to do but

> All of these activities should receive clearer and better treatment as the editors of the "Voice" gain experi-ence. But the start on the road to a good paper is clear, is unmistakable.

It is encouraging to find in the present issue a cartoon on "Tammany Law and Order Upheld" which really hits the mark, so far as backward workers are concerned. Its inclusion in the issue reveals an understanding on the part of the editors of their major job-which is to attract those workers who have not yet become part of any of the various local or-

one. . . Variety admits "bribery, on organizations of Bay Ridge, Boro orchestra and costume and waltz graft, and a host of other items" as Park, Bath Beach, Bensonhurst, contests. It is expected to be a



Saturday OUTING TO NATURE PRIEND CAMP over Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2, 3, and 4 by Red Spark AO leave city today 2:30 P. M. from 613 Broadway. Round trip ticket \$1. See athletic pageant tendered by LSU on Sunday and Monday. BRIGHTON BEACH UNEMPLOYED

COUNCIL arranged Package party and dance also 7-course dinner, Sunday, Sept. 3rd. from 1:00 to 8:00 P. M. Price 50c. Both affairs take place at Brighton Work-ers Club, 3063 E. 3rd St. Brighton Beach.

REGISTER NOW FOR THE WORKERS SCHOOL FALL TERM. Office 35 E. 12th St Room 301.

HOUSE PARTY AT FRENCH WORKERS CLUB, 40 W. 65th St. 3:30. Admission free

DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT by YCL at Prospect Workers Olub, 1157 Southern Blvd., Bronx. Come and have good time.

OUTING TO CAMP KINDERLAND BY HARLEM: PROGRESSIVE YOUTH CLUB, 1538 Madison Ave., Sept. 3rd. 7:30 A. M. Register and be sure of a seat. Round trip, \$1.00

Sunday

ALL DAY EXCURSION TO HOOK MOUN. TAIN-Return on moonlight sail, swimming, tennis, baseball, dining, dancing. Boat leaves 9:30 A. M. returns 11:00 P. M. Pier 11 East River foot of Wall St. Auspices HLD, 799 Broadway, Round trip 85c in ad-vance. \$1.00 at pier.

COUNCIL 5, Coney Island, will have beach party one o'clock. Beach 29th.

ROXBURY WORKERS' CHORUS

ROXBURY, Mass .- The Amer-ican Workers' Chorus of Roxbury, which in its first year of existence has already been called upon to take "Prizefighter and The Lady." . . . if local groups take seriously the con-Lil Harvey is pro-Hitler and adver-tises the fact in a recent newsreel. . . . Paul Muni will be funny in his next Oub, 87 Bay 25th St., tomorrow at une Night including a floor show, impersonating artists, a five piece

committee for judgment for many, many months. . . . And the managrevamp and revise and rehash the made a beginning in covering the same old handful of situations."... same old handful of situations." . . and the G.P.U., that Moscow isn't the greatest city in the world today. Athens used to be. Then Rome. And

"Spoofs." you in jail in Alabama for even men-

recognizing its leadership

the Tsar, but when they got rid of him-they really got rid of him. Now homes, in workers' clubs, and at demthey have a right to be proud of their red flags flying over the Kremonstrations. There are always dark faces in the tremendous May Day demonstrations that move for hours lin. They put them there. And don't let anybody in America kid you into through the Red Square. A great many Negroes took part in the giganbelieving what with talking about lack of soap and toilet paper and food

Workers of Harlem to Have

tudy rooms, chess and checker "Wh ooms, special libraries for special Eddie. "What was her name?" threw in ubjects, a restaurant,—oh, I don't now what all.' "Sonva."

now what all.' ' Stanley sighed. "Don't that listen "HE Polack came rushing in, all in again tonight?"

a sweat. "Anything left to eat?" "Hey, where the hell you been all think I'd like to stay in this country for good!" (CONTINUED TOMORROW) "Oh, boy!" He dug into the boiled

TODAY'S FILMS

ed. too!

De Mille Borrows Liberally "Moonlight_ and Pretzels" From Soviet Cinema in "This Day and Age"

Cecil B. DeMille, the most fastidious lassicist and biblical historian in

Hollywood, paid a visit to the Soviet

Inion some time ago. He must have

lecided that it was about time he did

omething contemporary. So he got id of all his tiled bathrooms and

unken bathtubs. Then he discarded il the sexy ladies. He rounded up all

alifornia-some of them related to

younger generation of southern

mous movie stars. Here he had the

Youth of America — clean, strong, prave, and idealistic. The latest con-

mporary theme he could find around

wood was the racketeering prob-Of course no there has heard of

risis . . . That's how "This Day

nd Age" was born. ".ne film shows how a mob of high

chool students form an extra-legal

roup to clean the town of racketeers

police and the judge and the district ttorney are honest and sincere but

hey cannot do a thing because of the system." The film, however, does ot make any effort to say what

While it is true that the story is ull of illogical and absurd situations,

ind the legal portions of the film ntirely cock-eyed, "This Day and

ge" is a dangerous motion picture. Although the film talks about gang-

ters and corrupt politics, it indirectly uggests that these patriotic and up-icat young citizens organize into a cist mobs. And we mustn't under-

of with all its hokum, it is skillfully nd effectively produced. De Mille nows his business. The director, as I've indicated be-

ore, has made an attempt to trans-lant what he thinks is the Soviet

is pretty raw-even for a Holly-

mate the influence of this film,

Falls Below Musical Comedy Film Standard

really a crisis, with people hungry You either like musical comedy and ragged when there are in Amerfilms or you don't. I don't. But this ica so many factories, so much tech-is not even up to the usual standard nique, so much wheat, and cotton. is not even up to the usual standard and live stock? How can that be? Do vas "impressed." He also saw that and the dance routines are ordinary— chairs? Actually lynch Negroes?

berman film of Fritz Lang, "M." After haking "Sign of the Cross," De Mille The children in the Moscow streets. is a story but it is the usual one wise little city children, will oft-times about the romance of a hardworking for a street car, or looking much song writer and a girl. There are the for a street car, or looking much usual struggles with "angels" and shop window. They will take your hand and ask you about the Scottsfilm closes with a "depression" tab-leau with a group of unemployed pathetically singing about "dusty shoes." It ends up with Roosevelt children playing, they will stop and exclaim, "Negrol" But in wonder and surprise a long ways from the in-sulting derision of the word "Nigger" ballyhoo and New Deal stuff about 5.000,000 men going back to work, etc. etc. And then they bawl me out for in the mouths of America's white children. Here, the youth in the being too hard on these films!

schools are taught to respect all races. And at the Children's Thea-Well, here is a film not made in Hollywood, but made right here in tre there is a sympathetic play being given of how a little Negro girl found New York City. Geographically New York may be 3,000 miles away from her way from Africa to Moscow, and fter the corrupt police fail to do so. Hollywood but not (I hate to use this lowever, the picture implies that the word) filmicly. lived happily ever after.

"Here 'There Is Friendliness"

zen on a Moscow street, often said citizen will go out of his way to lead

you to the place you are seeking. I have never lived in a more truly

One would have expected a good Strangers in general meet with widespread courtesy from the citiphotographic job from the man who did such splendid photography our "Variety" and the "Last Laugh." But zens of Moscow. "Inastranyetz," they will say, and let you go to the head of the line, if there is a crowd waitnow that Karl Freund has graduated to a director he gives us a second rate musical film and a third rate ing at the stamp window in the office, or standing in the queue for piece of carnera work. an auto bus, or buying tickets to the theatre. If you go alone to the mov--I. L. ies, someone is sure to offer to trans-late for you, should they happen to know a little German or English. If you hand a written address to a citi-

'Strange Case of Tom Mooney' Now Being Shown at Three New York Theatres

Three neighborhood theatres are showing "The Strange Case of Tom Mooney " for three successive days beginning today.

courteous city. True, there is not here anywhere in public places the swift They are the Apollo Theatre, 126 Clinton St.; the Palestine Theatre, 11 Clinton St.; and the Daly Theatre, at Tremont Ave. near Southern Blvd., is imitation of the trial scene from Workers

Workers who live in these neighborhoods are urged not to miss this rood director. IRVING LERNER. | unusual and important film.

tion of my poems in translation more the school, veteran leader in the money in actual living value than I Negroes' fight against discrimination have yet made from the several ediand the Scottsboro frame-up, and Communistt candidate for Comptions of my various volumes of poetry in America. For an edition in troller of New York City, will greet Uzbek, a minority language that most the worker-students from all sections Americans never heard of (nor 1 either till I came here), I was paid of Harlem and assist them in registering and choosing courses in enough to live in grand style for a own proletarian school. On that day, year or modestly for two years-which is more than poetry alone ever too, Harlem will add to her growing roster of vital organizations the name

of the Harlem Workers School.

Several months of hard work have THERE is in Moscow a great curi-osity for things American, and a gone into the making of this school. With little funds, but with much great sympathy for things Negro. So, more fire and determination, the Friends of the Workers School and being both an American and a Negro, I am met everywhere with friendly the Harlem branches of the Internaquestions from children and adults tional Labor Defense decided to add as to how we live at home. Is there this much-delayed, yet needed sword of the class struggle to the weapons of the city's proletariat.

The school now becomes a reality. But now also its work begins. For the life, the activities, the crowds that will eagerly fill its classrooms—in short for its actual success—all will depend on the workers themselves in Northoutions, as we

lem eager to equip themselves with scientific knowledge of the class struggle, may find it the source of information and equipment they have long wanted.

With this assured, we can be certain t' t it will stand in the very cente" (the struggles of the Negro and Labin-American for liber-ation from Jim Crowism and ruthless exploitation. It will stand there solidly as a dvnamo of tested theory,

analysis and fact for the inquiring student and the veteran fighters of the workers vanguard. The following are some of the

courses that will be given: Current Problems of the Negro Liberation Movement; Revolutionary Traditions of the Negro Peoples; English, both elementary and advanced; Marxism-Leninism; Public Speaking; Fundamentals of the Class Struggle, etc.

Tuition fees will be \$2 a course Students sent by workers organiza-tions will pay only \$1. Those unable to meet part or all of the tuition will

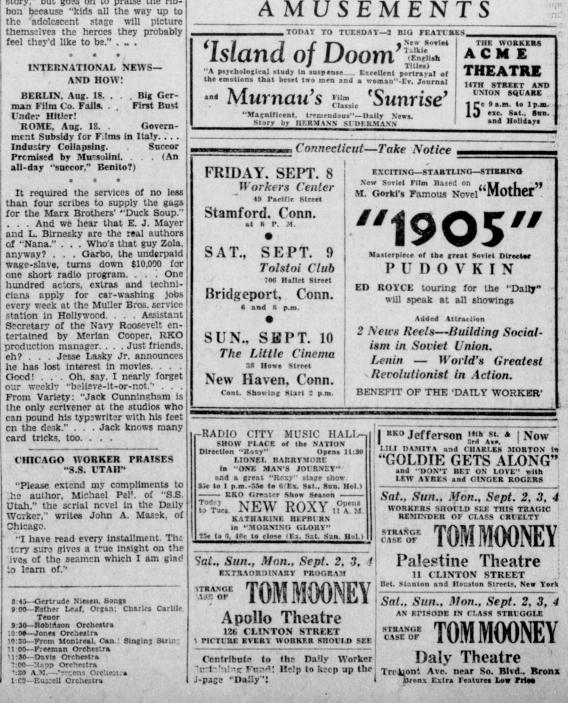
depend on the workers themselves in popularizing it. The school admin-istration, with its fine record of achievement in the downers and their problems, are earnestly achievement in the downtown branch solicited, and may be sent to the of the Workers School, and its assur-ance that it will send its finest in-135th Street, New York City

. . . A local reviewer thinks that izations. Paramount's "This Day and Age" is "a highly improbable and fantastic story," but goes on to praise the ribbecause "kids all the way up to bon the adolescent stage will picture mselves the herces they probably the feel they'd like to be." . ..

INTERNATIONAL NEWS-AND HOW!

BERLIN, Aug. 18. . . Big Ger-nan Film Co. Fails. . . First Bust man Film Co. Fails. . . Under Hitler! ROME, Aug. 18. ment Subsidy for Films in Italy. . . . Industry Collapsing. Promised by Mussolini. all-day "succor," Benito?)

graft, and a host of other items" as Park, Bath Beach, Bensonhurst, contests. It is expected to be a some of Hollywood's less distinguished Coney Island, Brighton and Flatbush lively get-together which will atcharacteristics. ... I'm looking for-ward to Metro's forthcoming "Dead Policeman." . . . And what do you think of a title like "Pink Chemise"? Street, Roxbury.





TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

• WEAF-660 Kc.

WEAT-000 KC.
1:00 P.M.-Davis Orchestra
1:30-Jack and Loretta Clements, Songs
1:45-The Optimistic Mrs. Jones, Sketch, with George Frame Brown
8:00-Louille Peterson, Soprano
8:10-Sizzlers Trio
8:30-Sous Les Ponts de Paris, Program from Montreal, Canada
9:00-Antobol Orchestra
9:30-K-7, Secret Zervice Sketch: The Decoy
10:0-Lopez Orchestra
11:0-Lopez Orchestra
12:00-Gerston Orchestra
12:16-1:00 A.M.-Symphony Orchestra; Bernardino Molinari, Conductor, from Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles

. . .

WOR-710 Kc.

7:00 P.M.—Sports, Ford Frick
7:15—Inspirational Talk
7:30—Aaronson Orchestra
6:00—Little Symphony Orchestra; Grace Castagnetta, Piano; Philip James, Conductor
9:00—Holst Orchestra
9:00—Verna Oeborne, Soprano
9:45—John De Bueris, Clarinet; Josephine De Bueris, Piano
10:00—Helene Daniels, Songs and efficient directness of America. Neither is there the servile, tip-chasing, bowing and scraping service of Paris. But here there is friendliness. In Moscow there are often mountains

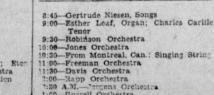
in and swamps of red tape that would lrive you crazy, were it not for the centle patience and kindness of the

10:15—Mabel Stapleton and Marie Piano Duo; Edward Nell Jr., 10:30—Organ Recital 11:00—Time; Weather 11:02—Trimi Trio 11:30—Danzig Orchestra 12:00—Cutler Orchestra . . WJZ-760 Kc. WJZ--760 Kc. 7:00-John Herrick, Songs 7:15-Ethel Waters, Songs 7:30-Xaltenmeyer's Kindergarten-School-room: Sketch, Jesters Vocal Trio; Gallicchio Orchestra 8:00-Denny Orchestra; Sigmund Spaeth; Shirley Howard, Songs 8:30-Brown and Llewellyn, Comedians 8:45-Hilbilly Songs 9:00-Tales of the Titans; Willie Collins's Dream Woman, Dramatic Sketch 9:30-Stokes Orchestra; Jesters Trio; Morin Sisters, Songs; Mary Steels, Con-tratic; Edward Davies, Baritone 10:30-Checkes Program, with Ray Knight 11:00-Leders Trio 11:15-John Fogarty, Tenor 11:30-Scottl Orchestra 12:00-King Orchestra 12.00-King Orchestra 12:30 A.M.-Childs Orchestra

WABC-860 Kc

7:15 P.M.-Mildred Bailey, Songs; Etc: Boys Quartet; Berrens Orchestra 7:30-Elder Michaum and Congregation 8:00-Evan Evans, Baritone 8:15-Gray Orchest.

Chicago.



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By Michael Gold

A Report from the Dakotas Folks on the prairie is getting

desperate Because the wheat is burned,

Comrades, a fifth year

black clouds The young wheat, the truck wall street government throughout

gardens all gnawed away the island.

So folks is despondent in the Debotes - In Principe Castino, the International Cuba, among many other working class prisoners,

Young ones go a-lookin and come back are Mario Labrada, Salvador Fernan-dez and Antonio Fernandez, arrested in Machado's regime by the Porra,

"Farmers, it is just as cruel in the Idaho—" and framed on petty criminal charges. Also held in this prison, which is still governed by Diaz Gal-And folks wish they'd never sponsible for the death of the Chi-

homesteaded this land

Where if bankers don't get longo, Jose Antonio Cuesta, Bernardo Alfaro and Manuel Penalver, strike you, the grasshoppers must.

-Our light on the sod huts, the tarpaper shacks

Our Saga making in the dry Dakotas

1. Oscar Swanson, have seen it clear.

Lenin's word shining in a world of death

And we build the United Farmers_

Comrades, the Red Poppy grows on the forsaken prairie

Last February the Red Cross and decapitated. broke our hearts

It was 40 below in the iron month of hunger and ice

The charity store locked up the food and underwear

I tell you it hurt to see the blue-lipped children

And it warmed us, and we

took what was ours-

-The Indians marched in bright blankets and war feathers

That night lit a bonfire and leaped us a war dance

Swedes, Danes, Norse, we remembered the Sagas

We sang of heroes, the Sioux drummed, and the Yanks

Shouted the John Brown song of the marching on Skoal! skoal! O wonderful night of Lenin!

Come again! again! bring hope to the lost Dakotas!

Cuban Chief, ABC, THE SILK BOSSES DO THEIR PART! Carry on Machado Program of Terror

Hundreds of Workers Still Rot in Cuban Jails ABC Prepares to "Exterminate Reds, Show Negroes Their Place"

HAVANA, Cuba.-Hundreds of political prisoners are still rotting in jail here in spite of the announcement of the new dictator. De Cespedes And grasshoppers fly in big that he would fulfil the promise made by Machado and release them all. the Defenso Obrera International (I.L.D.) has announced, following a survey of the prisons and of the reign of terror now raging under the new

Army Called Out As Sugar Strike Gains

New War Chief Orders Force AgainstWorkers

HAVANA, Sept. 1 .- Colonel Honese Communist leader of the Cuban masses, J. Wong, are Manuel Sotoracio Ferrer, new secretary of war and the navy, as his first act in his new office issued strict orders to the army to use "all force neces-sary" against the strike of sugar workers, which is spreading like wildfire to even part of the island leaders. Jose Vilar is also in prison. In Havana itself, where the ABC press has announced that as soon as wildfire to every part of the island. they get through with certain par-The sugar workers are paid an average of 20 cents a day, and are ticular porristas who are too notorious to be of use to them, they will demanding 50. American owners yesterday demanded that President turn their attention to exterminating the Communists, and "putting the Negroes in their place". Julian de Cespedes take strong action against the strikers. While ordering Rivero, a Negro worker and organizer the army to take the field, the president pretended sympathy with the workers and called for a "com-promise" in order to break the of the building trades union was murdered by machine gun fire from a

Unarmed workers friendly to the strike. National Confederacion Obrera de President de Cespedes by decree Cuba (Red Trade Union) were re-ceived with machine gun fire when yesterday set up a "consultative commission" with extraordinary powers, composed of 30 members to be chosen by himself. They will subthey went to a meeting of the Fed-eracion Obrera de Havana.

In central Mabay, a striker was mit recommendations which he will All over the island, the ABC lead-ers are arresting, murdering, and torturing workers, with especial at-

window

In Principe Castillo, the most no-

workers, with especial at-Trust" as financial expert to work out methods of paying Cuba's debts to the Wall Street bankers. Sumner Welles, American ambassador and tention to the Negro workers. In Sancti Spiritu, ABC agents daily attack the striking workers, exactly as Machado's Porristas did. real dictator of Cuba, will be award-ed the highest decoration Cuba can In Marianao, Madruga, and San-

tiago de Cuba, hundreds of strikers bestow, the Grand Cross of the Or-der of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes. bestow, have been beaten by the same agents. In the sugar mill Mercedita, four workers were arrested for selling "El Trabajador", central organ of the Communist Party of Cuba. **Gallows Raised All**

ILD Leader Who Went Over Poland; 12,000 Back to Fight Nazis

BERLIN.-Because of their work BERLIN.—Because of their work in organizing defense for victims of German fascism, in Germany it-self, two functionaries of the Ger-man Red Aid (I. L. D.), now illegal in Germany are under arrest and in demon of heing framed and ex-

to a report on terror in the course to a report on terror in the course tryside, and prison conditions, made by the Polish Red Aid, Gallows have been erected all

D Leader Who Went ack to Fight Nazis Faces Death in Jail BERLIN.—Because of their work organizing defense for victims DVer Poland; 12,000 Workers in Prison CRACOW, Poland.—Coincident with the coming to power of the Section 21 of the Reichstag fire, shows who catually carried it out, and proves for the Reichstag fire, shows who catually carried it out, and proves for the Reichstag fire, shows who catually carried it out, and proves the innocence of Ernst Torgler, George Dimitroff, Vassil Taneff, and Blagoi Popoff, who will be tried September 21 on the framed-up charge of having set the fire. **Zionists** Agree to In addition, the book contains the details of 250 murders committed by the Nazis, all of which were inves-tigated and substantiated in all de-

tails by the committee, which says that they are merely examples of the many more murders which the

AMIBRIA SILI 4. Cal Station Ball and Book Gives Proof of Nazi British Trade Union

Guilt for Reichstag Fire Leaders Denounce Youth Anti-War Congress at a meeting of the youth section held during the general conference. Anti-Fascist Front

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The general council of the British Trade Union Congress, which meets in Brighton next week, yesterday issued a decla-ration to the congress exactly fol-lowing the line by which the Ger-man Social Democracy and reform-ist trade union leaders paralyzed their German working class follow-ers and delivered them over to the German Fascists. Los Angeles Relief Strike Wins Raise for SalvageWorkers Relief Head Jensen

Favor Nazi Goods ders and delivered German Fascists.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—A deal between Palestine Zionists and the Hitler government, by which the Jews agree to buy German exports in return for the chance to sell half their value in Palestine oranges in Germany is re-

geles County relief workers in the Salvage Department of the Chari-

-By Burck YOUNG WORKERS OF USSI **CELEBRATE SUCCESSES OI INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DAY**

> Facing Unparalleled Opportunities for Educa tion and Work, Soviet Youth Takes Lead in Socialist Construction

By N. BUCHWALD.

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. (By Cable), Sept. 1 .- The young workers and farm ers of the Soviet Union held their nineteeth International Youth Day meet ing, celebrating their tremendous achievements. Unemployment is out e question for the young Soviet workers.

Wide opportunities are open to every young worker both in industry ducation. Every young worker

3,000 in Cleveland Acclaim ParisYouth **Anti-War Congress**

Young Conference Delegates Vote Support of World Meet

CLEVELAND, O. — The 3,000 million workers' faculties. workers who assembled here in a Youth Plays Big mass demonstration in Public Sq. during the recent Cleveland Trade Union United Action Conference enthusiastically endorsed a pledge to support the World Youth Con-gress Against War and Fascism which will be held in Paris on Sep-tember 22.

A large number of young workers took part in this huge rally which listened to addresses by Earl Brow-der, Secretary of the Communist Party, and other prominent speak-ers who exposed the National Re-covery Act as an attack upen the Attainments in labor protection covery Act as an attack upon the American working class.

Sixty-five young worker dele-gates to the Trade Union Confer-ence unanimously endorsed the Paris hour working day for young worke million enjoyed the sanitoriur The role of the young peasants the countryside has been enormout

The youth have come to the from in the work on the Collective Sta NEW YORK .- All cities are Farms in socialist competition, sho brigade work, agriculture.

Village Youth In Lead The village youth have been in forefront of the struggle against kulaks, in the struggle for exc plary collective state farming, p₁ tection of the harvest, cultural wo

on the countryside. Scores of thousands of village club reading rooms, schools, have bee organized at the initiative of the vi age youth. The active, culture working youth of the U.S.S.R, secur in their jobs, march in the fir-ranks of socialist construction.

Relief Head Jensen RefusesWorkersRight of trial set for Sept. 19, 1933, 9:30 a.m., division 7. They will l defended by the I. L. D. attorney

Wirin and Strong A delegation of relief workers re-cently entered the office of Jense Superintendent of Charities, wh tried to break the strike with poly satisfaction with his policies of cu

He pompously declared worke s policy will ex- had the right of collective bargai ists of Great Britain. "There is some confusion of thought," the council says, "which is reflected in demands for a united demonstration on Aug. 22, 1933. Among the workers arrested for ers to submit to starvation without the Fascists. "The demand, in effect, is asking those who believe in democracy to unite with those who believe in dic-tatorship to combat dictatorship." This description combat dictatorship. Joseph Toth, Harry Weber and would be "bigger and better delega Thos. Dematos. These workers have tions, bigger demonstrations, an

Call for Fight on Reds in Name of Capitalist "Democracy"

"Democracy"

Palestine oranges in Germany is re-

to Strike

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-All Los An- Superintendent of

the many more murdered in the Nazi barracks where they are held. The two workers are Walter Dittbender, well-known for his years of work on behalf of political emigrants from countries of the white terror, and Hans Vogelsand, one-time organizer of the I. L. D. in Saxony, who returned to Ger-many after the Hitler counter-many after the Hi

Gives Evidence Gathered by Einstein Committee-Philadelphia Lawyer Attempts to Aid Torgler Defense LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The Brown Book of Hitler Terror, published by the World Committee for the Victims of German Fascism, headed by Professor Albert Einstein, is published here today.

It contains complete documentary evidence proving that Paul Joseph Goebbels and Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Nazi leaders, were responsible

twing. He bus the dash of the an appeal to workers of all coun-trestilla chieft , the tenacity of a tries to send protests, demanding their release to German embassies from friends and relatives, and the restart, like a politician. He is both lowbrow and highbrow. He is a

owbrow and highbrow. He is a scholar among scholars and rough and tumble in a fight. He can quote from the classics and Scriptures and swears like the proverbial trooper. He can sing the songs that soldiers sing and enjoy a symphony. He has a flair for the Napoleonic gesture -above all, he has that divine quality of being able to dramatize himself The NRA is Johnson."

Well, well, for a moment we thought Mr. Stokes was describing a manly Y.M.C.A. parson's conception of the two-fisted Yankee Christ.

We know three things about Capiand ranchers of Ireland, with the Blueshirt Fascist organization have backing and support of British imtalist Hugh Johnson. First, he was the West Point officer who rigged up perialism, are driving ahead with cipal aim is the crushing of the the development and organization of working class and the Irish revoluinfamous conscription law: second, he is the favorite Wall Street fascist activity. protege of slick Barney Baruch: third. he used to write punk love stories of Irish workers and poor farmers who are feeling the heavy brunt of the army life for the pulp magazines. economic crisis, and the rapidly in- ing convention of his organization, creasing mass distillusionment re- he declared:-

Mules and Capitalists

government, is causing the Irish toil- the Guard is to combat Communism. Mules have more sense than capiers to sharpen their fight in support We stand for an aggressive attitude Mules all through the South of their social and economic dehad to be beaten severely to get them to tread down the growing cotton. mands. Evidence of this is to be seen in Capitalist Roosevelt paid real cash to have millions of pounds of cotton destroyed, but the mules just knew the mule share the mule static struggles which are taking place, and the phone struggles which are taking place, and stand at the head of the Blueshirt destroyed, but the mules just knew it was stupid. now going on in the Irish rural areas

And now in the middle west the Outstanding in this connection have Capitalist Brain Trust is paying been the recent strikes of the railbonuses to the farmers to slaughter 4 million pigs not yet full-grown and the pitched battles which are taking another 5 million still unborn. Also place between the small farmers and corn and wheat are being paid for- the police and the bailiffs in various If destroyed. Well friends, ask any counties in the Irish Free State. free-thinking mule if you can burn, Fascists Support British Imperialist waste and destroy your way back to prosperity. the forces of reaction in Ireland are

Modesty

That story of the well-known Lon- been waging a bitter campaign on actor who is so conceited that against the "menace of Communism. bows whenever he hears a clap Added to this we now see the growthunder certainly reminds one of ing reactionary activities of the re-the tinpot capitalist Napoleons of cently-formed "National" Guard, the ur time-the Hitlers, Mussolinis and Blueshirt Fascist organization.

hope to the lost Dakotas! in Saxony, who returned to Ger-many after the Hitler counter-revolution, to devote himself to the have begun to build a myth around Heneral Hugh Johnson* Kerensky rode a great white horse, but the General is more versatile, they say. Capitalist Tom Stokes, a soaring Shelley who covers Washington for the Scripps papers, warbles the fol-bowing: "He bas the dash of the

Brings Strikes and

Farm Battles

By J. SHIELDS.

DUBLIN .- Alarmed at the fast de-

The growing discontent of the

garding the policy of the De Valera

It is because of this situation that

ernment.

front with the Communists against

This deception about the possibeen released on \$50 bail each, date bigger strikes."

British Capital Backs Irish Fascists Against Masses

tionary movement which is directed against British imperialism.

When O'Duffy addressed the del-

"One of the principal objects of

towards Communism

egates who were present at the open-

Discontent of Workers bers of the former so-called Army ish capitalist press. Comrades' Association (ex-army pen- That the Irish laboring and re-Comrades' Association (ex-army pen-sioners, ex-army officials), the Napublican masses recognize the men-ace which this Fascist organization tional Guard, which is under the leadership of General Owen O'Duffy. constitutes with regard to themselves the former Cosgrave Police Chief, has been launched by the bankers. and the struggle for Ireland's national and social liberation, is shown ranchers and big capitalists who are by the widespread mass hostility veloping growth of struggle among lined up with the camp of British the Trish masses, the big capitalists imperialism. The sponsors of the which they are displaying towards it. The sponsors of the

Workers Fight Fascists /

On the evening of August 8, for example, workers in Dublin gave a very rough handling to members of Blueshirt organization who had gathered to attend the annual dance of the Army Comrades' Association in the Metropole Ballroom. On this occasion thousands of workers and rank and file members of the Irish Republican Army demonstrated against the Blueshirts in the Dublin streets, despite repeated attempts made by the police to scatter them, in the course of which a number of

At the same time O'Duffy and the arrests were made.

the

It had been the intention of O'Duffy and his organization to hold a parade in Dublin on Sunday, Aug. anization, make it clear that they out to destroy the revolutionary ublican movement and to impose methods of Fascist terror upon the sharpening character of the fight organization, make it clear that they are out to destroy the revolutionary republican movement and to impose waymen, teachers and seamen, and the Irish people. According to its the pitched battles which are taking leader, who, it is very significant ments. Thousands of Irish workers gathered in the streets at the time to note, is provided with a pension when the parade had been specified of 520 Pounds a year by the Fianna Fall Government, the National Guard Blueshirts is a movement which strives to obtain "the best that is in Fascism. workers.

lowing declaration :--Campaign of Terror "Against the danger of the disturbances it is almost impossible to make adequate provision if the National Guard are prepared to brave the wrath and vengeance of the I. R. A." ("Daily Telegraph," 14-8-33.) In other words British capitalism openly urged the Blueshirts to em-tot in the second the blueshirts of the country." The Fianna Fail Government is not, as its gesture of banning the ventor of the second the sec "Against the danger of sporadic

Dublin Blueshirt parade would Against the growing menace of Fascism in Ireland, the Irish Comof seem to indicate on the surface. showing any real opposition to the advance of fascism in Ireland, but on the contrary reveals itself as an munist Party is leading and organ-izing the fight. In this task it is meeting with a big response and agency engaged in holding back the masses from the struggle and ever-growing mass support.

The C. P. of Ireland has drawn the attention of the Irish workers facilitating the process of fascist development. Republicans Dangerously Tolerant to the nature and character of the

serious danger which confronts them Attention must be drawn to the extremely dangerous and harmful viewpoint which has been expressed It is pointing out that the growth of Fascism is an open challenge and menace to the working class and the by the petty bourgeois leadership of the I. R. A., when they declared in a recent number of the "An Phobnational independence movement. De Valera Holds Back Real Struggle a recent number of the "An Phob-lacht" with reference to the Blue-In analyzing the development of Fascist activity and organization in

Ireland, the Irish Communist Party This Fascist organization proshows how the ground for O'Duffy poses to regain power for the imperialists by force. . . There need be no alarm. The character of the leaders of this movement will ensure its failure" and his National Guard has been prepared by the Fianna Fail Gov-The attitude of De Valera's Gov.

ernment with regard to this ques-tion is all the more significant when it is known that it has been unless it is fought against uncom-

the forces of reaction in Ireland are strengthening the development of Fascist tendencies to the utmost. For some time past the Irish clergy have been waging a bitter campaign against the "menace of Communism." Added to this we now see the grow-if cently-formed "National" Guard, the Blueshirt Fascist organization. Made up in the main from mem-

