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NEGRO PRISONER MURDERED ON WELFARE ISLAND

of Cuba as Guns Face Masses

PROTEST AT PARK ROW AT NOON TODAY

Workers Hold Twenty Mills; Dreadnaught Reaches Havana

HAVANA, Sept. 10. - The provisional junta of five acting as a government of Cuba attempted to consolidate itself against the growing opposition of the Cuban masses to its imperialist policy by inaugurating Ramon Grau San Martin, one of its members, President today.

Behind a barrier of machine guns the junta met in all-night session, working out a policy which it hoped would please the Roosevelt govern-ment, and earn it the permission to head off the intense mass revolutionary ferment of the Cuban masses without the landing of marines from the American gunboats which form a ring of guns around the island, which would destroy its remaining influence over the Cuban masses. Battleship Arrives.

Just before they met, the U.S.S. lississippi, first line battleship. steamed into Havana harbor, with its guns, capable of dropping shells at 13 miles, in battle position. U. S.

NEW YORK. - A mass demon stration and picket line will gather in front of the Federal Building, (the old postoffice), Broadway at candidate for mayor. The Anti-Imperialist League, and the Na tional Student League, and the Communist Party were the three organizations to take leadership of this demonstration. An appeal was made that workers pour out in thousands.

The Anti-Imperialist League called a special meeting for tonight, 8 p.m. in its headquarters, 90 East

cruisers and destroyers stand menacting are concentrating for a long picket ingly in every important harbor of line at 6 o'clock Monday morning at

Despite the intimidation of the largest naval force the U.S. has mobilized since the World War, the revolutionary masses raised higher than ever their demand for a determined fight to rid the island of American

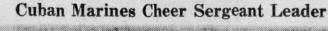
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"We should revealed today.

Telling of the plans that have been drawn up to enlist the 36,000 teachers, will issue a manifesto on the silk situation.

"We should set ourselves resolutely against disseminating alarming re-





rgeant Angel Gonzales, new head of the Cuban tome of his men at Cabana Fortress, Havana,

8,000 Already Out to Officials to Pump NRA Picket Lodi Plant, Employing 3,000

By CARL REEVE

8,000 dye workers already on strike city schools, 1,500 school children of and the strike rapidly spreading, the school district 95 at Sedgwick and General Dye Workers Strike Committee, 612 River St., together with the They demand that the recently closed National Textile Workers Union, has Public School 95 be re-opened. The issued a general strike call to all dye City closed the school, pleading lack The workers of all striking shops

the island, and eight Coast Guard the huge Lodi plant of the United destroyers are standing with steam Piece Dye Works, which employs up at Key West, 100 miles from Hawere arriving today from Allentown, Easton, New Jersey, Philadelphia, New York, New England, and other

Paterson Ave., Paterson, Sunday night, to draw up the demands for the workers' silk code to be presented Twenty of Cuba's 180 sugar mills to Washington hearings on Tuesday.

General Strike of 1,500 Children Strike Paterson Dyers Is Against Crowding; Called for Monday Schools Face Crisis

Propaganda in Fight Against 'Radicalism'

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-As the PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 10 .- With bells sound for the re-opening of the of funds. Because of this not only are the school children forced to go to schools three quarters and a away, but serious overcrowding has resulted. Bus fare costs \$1.00 a month

under this arrangement. Start NRA Drive in Schools

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The opening of the schools will be the occasion of a concerted drive to pump the 1,100,000 school children of the City silk centers, for the national open strike conference called by the Na-tional Textile Workers Union at 222 of the NRA codes and against "radicalism", an announcement of Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent of

schools revealed today.

mass demonstrations against Wall Street imperialism are held, and thousands of armed workers and soldiers have announced their determination to resist to the last the landing of any American forces.

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United States Warships!

Give Active Support to the Revolutionary Cuban Masses, Led by the Cuban Communist

(Appeal of the Central Committee, Communist Party U.S.A.)

THE Roosevelt cabinet, acting for Wall Street financial interests, is striving by every means to head off and crush the rising revolutionary movement of the Cuban masses.

The workers, poor farmers and Negro masses of the United States are in duty bound to fight aggressively against the imperialist policies of Roosevelt. It is our duty to give active support to the Cuban people

WALL STREET is determined to continue its enslavement of the Cuban people. From Cuba the American capitalists reap huge profits which they will not readily give up. But more important still, control of Cuba means economic and military control of the whole Caribbean area, control of important trade routes to South America and the Far East. Finally control of Cuba is of decisive importance in the battle for world-imperialist domination being ruthlessly waged by the United States, chiefly against Great Britain. A blow against American imperialism in Cuba weakens Wall Street's position everywhere.

This accounts for the present desperate efforts of Roosevelt to crush the growing revolutionary movement there. This is why the United States is now concentrating its battle fleet in Cuban waters. This is why the American Ambassador, Sumner Welles, gives direct and open aid to the reactionary army officers and to all other counter-revolutionary elements in their efforts to confuse and crush the growing revolutionary forces.

PHE United States ruled as long as possible through the butcher, Machado When this was no longer possible Machado was thrown overboard and de Cespedes was placed in power. When de Cespedes could not end the strike movement and halt the revolutionary upsurge of the tollers, the present Junta of five, claiming to be "a truly revolutionary government," took power, and is attempting to secure the backing of the American navy. Welles and Swanson are now attempting to find that form

Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, a member of the Junta, is now made President; a Cabinet is set up; an attempt is being made to rally the exarmy officers to support Martin-all for the purpose of drowning the revolutionary mass movement, more and more passing under the leadership of

the Cuban Communist Party, in blood. Only the Cuban masses, led by the Communist Party, are fighting against American intervention and for the national independence of

The American toilers must act, and act decisively! We must strive to prevent these plans from being carried through. We must strive with all our mass might to force the withdrawal of the American naval Welles. We must demand the abrogation of the Platt amendment, which serves as the cover for Wall Street's murderous enslavement of Cuba. We demand that Roosevelt withdraw all support from the reactionary Machado-Cespedes-Junta cliques.

Only a revolutionary government of the workers and peasants, a Soviet government, can free Cuba from imperialist domination and clear the way for a higher standard of life for the Cuban toilers. Only the Communist Party of Cuba, fighting with all its strength for the immediate needs of the masses, for their democratic rights, and against intervention, can lead the masses to the setting up of Soviets and to victory over their native and foreign exploiters. We must give our support to the Cuban Communist Party.

The fight of the Cuban masses is inseparably linked up with the fight of the American workers. Both are fighting against the same exploiters. Both are fighting against Roosevelt's "New Deal." It is our revolutionary duty to support the Cuban masses. And we should remember that their struggle and their victory weakens our enemies and

strengthens us in our fight here. Rally to the support of the Cuban people. Hold protest meetings and demonstrations in every city. Send telegrams and resolutions to Roosevelt. Demand hands off Cuba!

Appeal of Wagner Is To Stop Strikes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Senator Robert Wagner, head of the Labor Board of the N.R.A., in a statement issued here, called for an end to strikes by stating that they are "outworn notions" which should be dis-

Home Foreclosed; Kills Self

GARY, Indiana.-After working all his life to buy a home for his old the Croix de Guerre from the French age, Anthony Gatch, 50, lost it through foreclosure. He moved to Victory medals from the 1824 Massachusetts Ave. with his wife of the United States. and five children. Gatch committed

mination to resist to the last the landing of any American forces.

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San Martin Named President Hands Off Cuba INVESTIGATION BY DAILY WORKER SHOWS Demand the Immediate Withdrawal of VICTIM BEATEN TO DEATH; AFFIDAVIT BY EX-INMATE BARES DETAILS OF ATTACK

Saw Prison Murder



Mark Shahian, whose sworn affidavit regarding the murder of James Matthews on Welfare Island led to the investigation by the

Affidavit Describes Deliberate Murder of Negro Prisoner

Witness to Crime, a War Vet, Framed Up for 'Non-Support'

The startling and gruesome details JOHN L. SPIVAK ries." of the cold-blooded murder at Welfare Island of James Matthews, a Negro prisoner, is given in the following affidavit by Mark Shahian, a time for non-support, Matthews' head witness to the crime.

The affidavit follows: MARK SHAHIAN, being duly

worn, deposes and says: I reside in the City and State of New York, and am 37 years of age. I am a citizen of the United States and have been for many years past. In the year of 1917 I voluntarily enlisted in the military service of the United States for overseas duty in the World War and served in the United States Army until February 1919, when I was honorably discharged. I was twice wounded in action. During my service overseas I received Government, and Sharp-Shooting and Victory medals from the Government

In July, 1932, I received a prison sentence of one year for the nonsupport of my wife and two children. I was framed up on that charge and railroaded to jail without being given the opportunity of obtaining counse because of my participation in the Veterans' Bonus March to Washington immediately prior to my arres I was taken to Welfare Island and

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"Negro's Head Pounded by Jail Keeper Against Cement Floor and Wall," Witness Swears

"Daily" Lays Formal Charge Before District Attorney Crain, Demands Action

By JOHN L. SPIVAK. Author of "Georgia Nigger'

NEW YORK.-Murder, brutality and rampant crime on Welfare Island deliberately suppressed by public officials have been uncovered by the Daily Worker and evidence of them presented to District Attorney Crain for prosecution.

An eye witness to the murder of James Matthews, a North Carolina Negro serving 90 days on the Island penitentiary, has agreed to testify before the Grand Jury.

Affidavits regarding other suspicious deaths have been secured from several persons who signified their willingness to testify.

Matthews was beaten to death by a prison keeper shortly after 8 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 18, 1932, during one of the frequent periods when the Island was torn by riots on the part of the prisoners and viciousness on the part of prison keepers. The reason for the attack upon him was that he was too ill to get up to work.

Prison Medical Examiner and Officials Join in Hushing Up Atrocious Crime

The prison officials, fearful of the candal that would result from publicity about the murder hushed up Worker to examine Matthews hospicity about the murder hushed up

with a noncom-mittal certificate giving the cause of death as "coma-from un-

that "there were no obvious inju-

the ghastly crime tal record and death certificate met determined causes." The Medical which the "Daily" forwarded to the city prosecuting authorities, he tells

es. The Medical which the "Daily Tofwarded to the Exam iner's autopsy also hushed up the physical condition of the Negro with the bland statement that "there were the groin shouting: the groin, shouting:

"Get up you black dog! You can't fool me! Get to work!"

According to the eye witness, Mark Shahian of 353 Beekman Ave., the Bronx, who was an inmate at the time for non-support, Matthews' head was pounded by a prison keeper against the cement floor and wall of the penitentiary until he lost consciousness. The Negro was then taken to Correction Hospital where

Cold-Blooded Murder of Defenseless Negro Is Described in Affidavit by Witness

parently fractured, lost conscious-

"You black son-of-a-bitch! You dirty black dog! You can't fool me!" "While he was saying this he was striking Matthews' head against the cement wall. Matthews then slump-ed to the floor without saying a word.

pital where, for several days Dr. George Gordon, chief of the hospital staff, and two other physician

The Negro, whose skull was ap- | Examiner, too, failed to find any "obvious injuries. ness. Nevertheless the keeper raised the limp body by his shirt collar shouting:

"You black son-of-a-bitch!" You worker learned, but the penniless Negro woman was unable to raise the money and the victim was buried in an unmarked pauper's grave.

The shocking story of the murder

came to light when Shahian wrote a letter to the Workers' Correspondeyes still wide open."

The official records which the Department of Correction is trying to keep from becoming public show that Matthews was removed in an unconstitution. pital where, for several days Dr. George Gordon, chief of the hospital staff, and two other physicians tried vainly to revive him. The nurses' and physicians' records at the bedside disclose the sickening details of the Negro's last agonizing days before he found a merciful death. Dr. Gordon attributed his death to "coma — from undetermined causes," and the other attending physicians, if they knew what was on the death certificate, maintained a discreet silence. The body was sent to the Morgue for autopsy but the Medical of the Conspicuous bravery in action.

"The Face of the Keeper As He Killed Inmate Is Forever Engraved in My Mind"

Shahian signed an affidavit testi-tying to what he had witnessed and "But it should not be difficult to fying to what he had witnessed and stated that he would be glad to appear before District Attorney Crain and repeat his testimony. He added that if the District Attorney, because of his Tammany affiliations, did not proceed with investigation of the charges he would personally insist upon appearing before the grand jury and telling his story.

"But it should not be difficult to establish who the guard was, for Matthews was a "workhouse member' as some of the prisoners are termed and was assigned to this keeper. The death occurred shortly after eight o'clock on the 18th of October and this keeper had come on duty at 7.30 A. M.

"The Afficient should have no difficult to stated that he would be stablish who the guard was, for Matthews was a "workhouse member' as some of the prisoners are termed and was assigned to this keeper. The

"I do not know the name of the keeper who killed Matthews," Shahian said. "I was there only one day but I could recognize him in a million. His face and his curses as he killed that poor devil is forever

"The officials should have no diffi-culty finding out who that guard was and I can identify him when I see

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Contribute to Daily Worker's \$40,000 Sustaining Fund!

∩N SATURDAY the Daily Worker began a campaign to secure \$40,000 in donations from its readers in order to guarantee the continued existence of the improved and enlarged Daily Worker.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party fully supports this effort. We urge all readers of the Daily Worker, all workers and farmers, and their organizations to respond quickly and liberally to this appeal. We particularly urge all leading committees of the Communist Party and all Party fractions and units to become the organizers and leaders of this campaign, working unceasingly until the full \$40,000 is raised.

TODAY, more than ever before, the Daily Worker is a necessity for the toiling masses of the United States. It alone exposes every new effort of the bosses to undermine the working and living conditions of the masses, or to take away their democratic rights. It alone points the way out for the workers—the daily struggle for their needs, the revolutionary road to Communism. It is the organizer and leader of the workers in

their struggle for emancipation from capitalist slavery and misery. At a time when every other English-language newspaper, including even the press of the Socialist Party, unconditionally boosts Roosevelt's "New Deal" and conceals the disastrous consequences of this "New Deal"

Statement of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A.

-the N.R.A.-for the workers, the Daily Worker alone speaks out against it, bringing every day concrete facts to prove that the blue eagle symbolizes only new attacks on the workers.

At a time when the whole capitalist world is feverishly preparing for war-for a war of intervention against the Soviet Union, for a robber war between the big imperialist nations themselves, for the bloody suppression of the struggles of the colonial peoples for freedom, as for example the present massing of United States armed forces in Cuba—the Daily Worker alone brings forward the facts of these preparations and rallies the toilers for revolutionary struggle against war.

AT A time when the leaders of the Socialist Party and of the A. F. of L. A have joined hands with Roosevelt in putting over Wall Street's hunger and war program, the Daily Worker patiently and convincingly points out this treachery to the A. F. of L. and Socialist workers, steadily winning them for united revolutionary struggle with the Communist and

At a time when, under the N.R.A., the lynch terror against the Negro masses, as the highest expression of the increased discrimination and

persecution, grows, the Daily Worker alone rallies the Negro and white masses in the struggle for Negro rights, for an end to lynching, for com-

NO OTHER English newspaper in the United States gives such service to the workers, the poor farmers and the oppressed Negro people, The Daily Worker is the most effective instrument of the toiling masses

It is entitled to their support; it must have their support to live.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party urges every worker e contribute. Send donations according to your means-dollars, halfdollars, quarters and dimes. Even small contributions from thousands of readers will quickly make up the urgently needed \$40,000.

Workers' organizations are urged to send in substantial sums. We urge also that they arrange special affairs for the benefit of the "Daily." Comrades, the Dally Worker is your paper. It fights your battles. We urge you to guarantee its continued existence. Contribute now to the

Protest N.R.A. Strikebreaking at Union Square Tomorrow

UNIONS, WORKERS GROUPS TO MARCH WITH BANNERS

NRA Parade to Muster Show of Force Against Militant Strikes in All Industries

NEW YORK .- One day before the NRA strikebreaking parade goes up Fifth Avenue, New York will witness a huge demonstration on Union Square against the use of injunctions and the NRA to break the numerous strikes for higher wages and better conditions. Coming as organized groups under the banners of their unions, unemployed and fraternal

and W. Novelty and another shop whose name is withheld for the pres-

today. Eleven shops have signed to

at 3:30 p. m.

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organizations and reinforced by thousands of additional men and women, workers will gather on the square tomorrow at five in the afternoon. They will protest the court attacks on the shoe freed and strikers. attacks on the shoe, food and strikers in other industries. They will de-

Intimidated by their bosses and goaded on by the treacherous officials of the American Federation of Labor, thousands of workers will beforced to join the parade. On the reviewing stand of Wednesday's parade will be, Mrs. Franklin Deresent strike.

Mannattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. The scab union parading under the name of "independent" is attempting to enter the shoe and slipper trades here in order to break the unity of the shoe strikers who have already won a number of splendid victories in the present strike. reviewing stant of parameter of special parameters of special para of forced labor camps for women as well as numerous Tammany and Friday. They are Baltic Shoe Co. Friday.

Threaten Teachers

Dr. William J. O'Shea, Superin- ent. The crews will return to tendent of Schools promised to get the over one million children in the public and high schools to back the NRA drive. For this purpose the 3.600 school teachers will be forced to give favorable support to this drive. O'Shea issued a threat against any treacher who will criticize the NRA. o'Shea issued a threat against any teacher who will criticize the NRA will lose their job. In his message he says, "there is no place in our schools for those who will indulge in the control of this week. At a crowded and enthusiastic meeting of shoe repair workers which took place Friday afternoon at Irving Plaza Hall, a general in un-American practices." Tan-many's chief of New York's schools Shoe and Leather Workers Incalled a meeting of teachers for dustrial Union. Thursday afternoon in Washington Irving High School, Irving Place and Mass Picket Today

Backing the NRA drive against the at Shop Where Bob workers, officials of the American Federation of Labor have taken no tions which threatens the bakers' union which is affiliated with the A. F. of L. William Green telegraphed to the lawyer of the bakers union "that all legal remedies be exhausted in an effort to have the wind the content of the short with the content of the con injunction set aside," but he does scabs to come out of the shop, not counsel the strikers to use mass will be held today. Workers and picketing before the shops as the strikers are to report at the strike only effective weapon to smash the headquarters at 771 Sackman St.,

Louis Waldman, New York State Another striker, M. Sokolar, was Secretary of the Socialist Party in a letter to Governor Lehman also expresses fear that injunctions "threaten" the effectiveness of the

noon on Union Square will be an ternational Labor Defense will deeffective answer to the strikebreak-fend the worker. ing program of the NRA and for its organization of the workers to gain

WORKERS-EAT AT THE Parkway Cafeteria 1638 PITKIN AVENUE ear Hopkinson Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

City Events

Terzani Defense Meeting A mass meeting to rally the de-ense forces in the case of Athos Terzani will be held tonight, Monday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p. m. at 10th Street and Second Ave. Members of the Terzani Defense Committee and the International Labor Defense will address this meeting called by the Downtown section of

Paris Congress Meeting Another in the series of mass neetings to popularize the coming Youth Congress Against War will be held tonight at the Tremont Workers' Club, 1961 Prospect Ave. Prominent speakers will answer questions at the end of the meeting.

mand that the ex-police chief Grover Whalen, who is chief of NRA, keep his hands off the strikes now in progress.

The parade the following day will muster a show of force against the mounting strikes in this city of workers in nearly every industry. Intimidated by their bosses and goaded on by the treacherous offcials in the content of the shoe workers and the shoe workers for this afternoon at the content of the shoe workers, the shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union has called a meeting of slipper workers for this afternoon at Schlauch, a Professor from N.Y.U. who just returned from Europe, will be the main speaker.

Meeting of Nurses The problem of nurses and its relation to the N. R. A. will be dis-

Furriers Shop Chairman Meetings The furrier shop chairmen of the independent shops from 28th Street to 31st Street inclusive will have a eeting today right after work.

Meeting of White Goods Workers

the union auditorium, 131 West 28th

A special meeting of all active members of the White Goods Department of the Needle Trades Workrs Industrial Union will be held today right after work at the office of the Union, 131 West 28th Street, for final preparations for the general

Red Players

All former Red Players, wanting to Minor Was Arrested articipate in the Election Campaign work of the Communist Party are asked to come to 569 Prospect Ave., Bronx, Section 5 headquarters, today,

> Red Press Bazaar Committee Calls for Second Conference

NEW YORK .- The second Red Press Bazaar Conference will be held this Thursday evening at the Workers Center at 7:30 p. m., in Room 205, according to the Ba-"threaten" the effectiveness of the NRA program. Waldman counsels the Governor that the provisions of "Section 7a of the NRA" be safeguarded, he makes no mention, however, that this section and the whole but the boss insisted and he was were not represented at that con- Daily Frejheit, and Carl Brodsky, program has become a blanket code locked up on a charge of disor- ference are urged to send their manager of the N. Y. Communist organize company unions.

The demonstration tomorrow afterup on September 15th and the Intheir organizations.

Concrete reports will be submitted by all delegates as to how far their respective organizations have which includes militant workers, Ne- lived. gone into the work of helping make this year's Bazaar the biggest success in its history. The revolutionary press calls upon all mass organizations to do their duty in this huge undertaking. No organizations should fail to be represented at this conference.

Cleaners at Meeting Hit Starvation Code Dr. Luttinger.

NEW YORK .- One thousand eleaners, pressers and dyers meeting in Irving Plaza yesterday voted to call a strike in the trade. The meeting was called by the Cleaners, Pressers and Dyers Union to hear a report from its delegation to the code hearings which vere held in Washington.

The code presented by the bosses asks for a starvation wage ranging from 30 to 45 cents an our and a 50 hour week.

The workers repudiated this starvation program and enthusiastically supported the call for a strike in the near future, which was made by Louis Davidson, business agent of the union.

Gutters of New York



Name C.P. Candidates at Bronx Conference

were unanimously ratified by delegates of ninety-five Bronx organizations at an election rally and conference Saturday in Ambassador Hall. Louis Hyman, president of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union

was nominated for Borough President. A great ovation greeted the announcement that Dr. Paul Lut-tinger, Daily Worker health writer, was nominated for the Supreme Court Justice in the first district.

Two workers in the toils of the police for militant working class activities were nominated for Municipal Court Judges. Leon Blum, now serving a years sentence in Comstock prison for leading the struggles of the Laundry Workers Industrial Union was nominated for the judgeship in the second district while for Comptroller. In the evening in Leon Taback, arrested for leading the same hall a banquet was ten-Leon Taback, arrested for leading the unemployed, will run in the first district. Taback was found not guilty Mayor, Robert Minor, Minor was also an unexpected visitor at the after-conference. Both he and Mrs.

M. J. Olgin, editor of the Jewish Burroughs were cheered. in the 3rd and 6th districts respec-

Mayor-Robert Minor.

President of Board of Aldermen, Ben Gold. Comptroller, W. Burroughs.

District Attorney-Severino (President of the Bricklayers Union, A. F.

Supreme Court Justice, 1st Dist-

Associate Judge of Appeals-A. Lotker.

City Court-Dr. Stammler.

Municipal Court 2nd Dist. - L

Registrar-J. Tomashaw County Clerk-A. Hoffman. County Judge-M. Taft.

2-A Mofshovitz 3-Carl Brodsky 4-Steele 5-Lola Fine 6-M. J. Olgin 7—Eddy Smith

NEW YORK .- The Communist Party election candidates for the Borough of the Bronx and the three Communist candidates for the city offices

29—Levy 30—Sam Berland

32-J. H. Cohen

The conference was opened by Mrs

After outlining the platform of the

pointed out that there was not a

have all proven in the past that the

organizational work for the cam-

unanimously endorsed.

31-Rich

Dist 25-Helen Lynch 26-Goodziete 27-Sam Nesin -Glenn

tively.

Bronx Borough President - L.

"Our candidates have all one background—the working class. They

Municipal Court 1st Dist .- L. Ta-

Sheriff-A. Bydarian.

Assemblymen

8-Max Schulman

Union, took a further step in pre-paring the sell-out of the thousands of strikers when they boasted at week-end meetings that they favor arbitration through the code nego-(N. J.) needle trades workers last a peach of a little fellow."
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General Strike of

ers for these demands:

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done in straight shifts.

workers.

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(women work in different crafts in

the dye industry.—Ed.)
"3 Minimum 30 hours and maxi-

"4) No split shifts: all work to be

"5) Recognition of th National

Workers' Committee in every de-

6) Other demands for departments

and shops to be adopted by the

"All dye workers stand united un-

Workers Union and

Paterson Dyers

Several thousand workers will be at the Lodi plant at 5:30 Monday morning to prevent the starting of morning to prevent the starting of all-consuming training grinds and the mill. The Lodi plant, four blocks the rigors of merciless competition long, has never been on strike and is the fortress of the dye industry. More than a thousand of the Sat-urday issue of the "Daily Worker" was distributed throughout the strike area. The "Daily Worker" representa-tive spoke at the main strike meet-ing on Saturday at Carpenters Hall.

festo called on the Cuban masses to "demonstrate their repudiation of imperialism, and to show solidarity and militancy in the face of the insolent military and naval display of the Washington Government."

The junta countered by keeping machine guns mounted at all stra-W. Burroughs, Communist candidate tegic points where workers assemble. and by continuing its efforts to disarm the workers and peasants.

All resident American capitalists, and the big Cuban capitalists, are explained every pressure they can on the company of street brawls booke.

NO wonder after the fights Greb Stewart, Russell and Sewell. President Roosevelt and Ambassador and women. Immediate transition Communist Party, Mrs. Borroughs arm the workers and peasants. Such a step would inevitably result in Greb packed a hundred arenas with single Negro delegate in the hall despite the fact that the very neigh-Roosevelt Visits Quantico Marines borhood in which the conference was

being held several hundred Negroes hour with Colonel R. P. Williams, the age of thirty, burned out, the wed.

"This failure to reach the Negro naval base, where a regiment of maworkers must be overcome imme- rines is concentrated, ready to be kids." The fact that Barney is good diately, right now, at the beginning rushed to Cuba as a Cuban expedito his mother indicates nothing, of of the campaign." Her criticism was tionary force.

accepted by the gathering who pled-Bronx into the struggle.

Santo, organizer of Section 5 of the Communist Party, made the no
suppose the declars of the Platt the Communist Party, made the no
out, at his inauguration at noon today, calls for nullification of the Platt the Communist Party, made the noamendment to the United States conlars for one of Betty's nighties. Still,
Tuesday's headliners may be two the Communist Party, made the no-minating speech in which he said: stitution, which declares that the stitution, which declares that the United States claims control of Cuba's swell kids. foreign indebtedness, the "right" to But I have before me two closeintervene, and the "right" to employ ups of the boys from Sunday's Herbischer Brooklyn the island as a strategic base for ald-Tribune. Look at Ross. He's Birkofer are willing and capable to lead the struggles of the workers in the Bronx Peter Starr outlined the plan of

followed by a report of the credentials committee. The candidates and the Communist platform were then the Argentine government, which is influenced by British imperialism, had sent a message to Washington NOTICE:

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Worker is open from 7 to 9 p.m.
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Thursday and Friday.

A control of the Daily vention and sent a message to Washington expressing opposition to U. S. intervention was also introduced in the Peruvian congress, but there was not a quorum to vote on it Broatly and price of the provided that the pro every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, a quorum to vote on it. Brazil and Thursday and Friday. A competent comrade, member of the Volunteer with Mexico in greeting the new regime and calling on the Cuban massworkers who have difficulty in for- es to submit to it and "speedly remulating letters to the Daily Worker, store order."

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"Swell Kids" -- Before and After

hand is a letter anent last Friday's column on Ernie Schaaf A and the intelligence of various professional stars. I reprint the controversial paragraph.

"No imaginative person could ever become a great boxer, no one with a variety of interests could climb to the top of the heap in diving, golf, anything. You have to train too much,

vote of all strikers, regardless of went in for boxing to support fam-A.F.L. Prepares Sell-Out

The A. F. of L. leaders, including business, so they have to put their business, so they have to put their Eli Keller, together with national organizers of the United Textile in slaughterhouses. If you ever met

"Take this Ross who is fighting enough to quit in time.

Appropriate the state of t The speakers at the United Textile owned a delicatessen store and he (Associated Silk) meetings openly was murdered, so Barney went ahead boasted of their close relation to U.S. and he has been supporting his Labor Conciliator John Moffitt, who mother and his brothers ever since. sold out the strike of South River From all you hear Canzoneri is also

> accustomed to considering as normal. Possibly that's going too far. I, too, have known fighters who were "peaches of little fellows." But either they quit the ring or drank

themselves into oblivion, or died of San Martin Named or concussion of the brain (Schaaf) or signed off to become bouncers at bly the most perfect fighting mechanism I've seen, is a classic example. He needed less training for bouts than any topnotcher in recent years. He took it easy up till the very moment of the initial gong, then he became a snarling beast, bent on destruction. The stream of abuse poured into he would alone be sufficient to stun "Ex-Pug's" ordinary "high school graduate.'

into a quiet suburban existence is possible only for freaks like Sharkey. Boston000 000 000-0 oppressed truckdrivers and file clerks howling for blood, Greb enriched a hundred promoters, Greb died around Second game not finished at press President Roosevelt spent half an hundred promoters, Greb died around

course. Every big shot gangster I so; Benton, Frey and Lombardi.

of the campaign." Her criticism was accepted by the gathering who pledged to draw the Negro workers of the Bronx into the struggle.

A plank in the program which know is a grand family man after hours into the struggle.

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A plank in the program which know is a grand family man after hours. Hitler is probably a perfect out, at his inauguration at noon to-

the island as a strategic base for naval and military operations. Spoksesmen of the regime immediately added that "they had many more important things to attend to now than portant things to attend to now the normal portant things to attend the normal portant things to attend the normal portant things to attend the normal po WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. — Word was received from Buenos Aires that make you division that make you division. make you dubious about the boy's sharpness. For one, he remarks that, fighting as an amateur for several years, "I only brought home ten, twenty, maybe fifty dollars at a time." "Apparently," comments the reporter, "he considered himself an amateur until he was paid off in

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All Comrades Should Patronize This FOOD WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION SHOP

All Comrades Meet at the HEALTH CENTER CAFETERIA

Tobacco Workers Build Militant Union in General Strike

By JOE KISS

The general strike of the tobacco workers, called by the Tobacco Workers' Industrial Union in Greater New York, began Aug. 21. Four thousand workers, a large number of them Latin Americans as well as other nationalities, Hungarians, Checoslovak, Italians, etc., responded to the stood the vital necessity of establishment of the vita

mittee was elected, representing both and small shops. We must point out the weaknesses of the weeks in not being able to come

The general demands, which came out in the form of a very compli-cated equalization price list which was not understood thoroughly by

35 Shops Settle, Raise Wages, Recognize Union; the last general strike of 1919, called Establish Party Nuclei in Large Shops

Council line on the question of de-

At the first general mass meeting, a large rank and file strike combuilding the tobacco Workers' Union. Therety-five In the midst of the strike, by con-stant discussion with the workers on with the majority recognizing the out the weaknesses of the committee in the first two ings, at mass meetings, the wrong in not being able to come approach was fully overcome and sent of the union, no discrimination forward with clear-cut demands and lead the workers.

Workers as a whole unanimously and recognition of the shop committees plus increase in wages ranging per cent increase in the large shops from 10 to 30 per cent.

A. F. of L. members have joined the ranks of the Tobacco Workers' Industrial Union and shops formerly dustrial Union and shops formerly

The question of organization and them a few Negro workers, and Strike.

At that time also, in spite of the deplorable living conditions and low vages of the workers in the industry, the American Federation of Labor officials refused to enter the strike at the beginning. They entered the strike only when the ranks of the workers were weakened and when they saw the time ripe to come into the situation for the purpose o settling the shops in the name of the A. F. of L. under the very same conditions that they had before.

But the situation today is different than it was in 1919. Now many per cent increase in the large shops and a uniform price settlement for the small ones.

from 10 to 30 per cent.

We also recruited about 15 milicontrolled by the A. F. of L. have tant strikers into the Party, among responded to the call of the General

was not understood thoroughly by the role of the union as the initiator, equalization price list of 1929. For this reason there were very few settlements, and none with the large shops which employ 100 workers or shops which employ 100 workers or the role of the union as the initiator, established a Party nucleus in one of the big shops which settled.

It is interesting to note the role establish a powerful Industrial Union of the Cigar Makers' International tions of the conciliators, who main-OPEN DAY and NIGHT

tements, and none with the large shops which employ 100 workers or over, where this equalization list was impossible to present and therefore no settlements could be reached.

We must point out the main weakness. This was in the leading comness. This was in the leading comness the conciliators, who maintends that the strike is being led by a Union of the American Federation of Labor, which resisted and sabout the strike is being led by a Union of the American Federation of Labor, which resisted the strike is being led by a United Front Committee (which is true), but that the Tobacco Workers' Invited to unite for the purpose of invited to unite for the purpose of carrying through the strike for devented the strike for devented the strike is being led by a Union of the American Federation of Labor, which resisted the strike is being led by a United Front Committee (which is true), but that the Tobacco Workers' Invited to unite for the purpose of invited t

By EDWARD NEWHOUSE

your entire outlook is twisted into achieving perfection. Nobody

"All dye workers stand united under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union. Let no one three cruel knockouts in one twenty-five he's ex-feather and exdivide your ranks. One strike. One picket line. One Strike Committee. night as Dempsey has done." lightweight champion. He has been fighting ten years, falsifying his age

The dye workers pledge a united front with the strikers in the silk mills for a joint victory. No settlement of the strike without an open to the strike wit The correspondent, who signs himilies. They got as much brains as the next fellow, but fighting is their

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"occupational diseases" like syphilis or concussion of the brain (Schaaf) New York001 000 000—1 7 0 or signed off to become bouncers at Fischer and Hayworth; Gomez and President of Cuba night clubs and company thugs at coal mines. The period of awful letdown after fights usually has to be filled by powerful and ruinous stimulants. Harry Greb, who was probations. The period of awful letdown after fights usually has to be filled by powerful and ruinous stimulants. Harry Greb, who was probations. The period of awful letdown after fights usually has to be filled by powerful and ruinous stimulants. Harry Greb, who was probations. The period of awful letdown after fights usually has to be filled by powerful and ruinous stimulants. Harry Greb, who was probations. The period of awful letdown after fights usually has to be filled by powerful and ruinous stimulants. Harry Greb, who was probations.

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hafore he was eighteen. Tony's gim-

let eyes peer out of a bruised, flat-

tened moonface which has been

pounded into insensitivity by Routis, Singer, Chocolate, Berg and scores

of others. He retains his punch probably, but he has lost much of

his speed and verve. He may or

may not know it, but Canzoneri is

inexorably on the skids. He will fight

until he can no longer draw enough customers to make it worth the pro-

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Farmers Issue Nat'l National Call for Meeting to Fight Against Ruin

Sec'y of Agriculture Wallace Admits That ween the two bridges. Funds raised will go for the Center's rent fund. Farmers' Lot Worse Than Ever; Conference Will Discuss Mortgage Debts, Rising Costs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-At the very moment that the leading officials of the Agricultural Administration are beginning to admit that the Roosevelt program of rising prices has been of no benefit to the farmers, comes news of a nation-wide call for a National Conference of farmers.

Buffalo Foundries:

Demand Higher Pay

Union Leaders Cush,

Meldon Speak on

Sept. 16

district organizer of the Trade Union

the workers of the Strong Steel Foundry, which on Tuesday presented de-

On the same day a meeting was held by workers of the Atlas Steel

Foundry, located near the Strong

A meeting of the elected depart-

ment committeemen of the Donner

and a complete program of complet-ing and consolidating the organiza-

izers active in the plant. Temporary

A general meeting of Donner plant workers has been called for Sept. 16,

at which National Chairman Cush and National Secretary Meldon will speak. Permanent officers will be elected at this meeting.

Hold Convention of

Steel Union, Sept. 16

Buffalo District to

meetings now being organized.

Dockworkers Strike

pectations are for a full stoppage of

the 200 dock workers when the next

boat comes in Thursday. Sugar and light metal products are unloaded by

News of the Buffalo dockworkers

strike victory in winning a 20 per cent wage increase has greatly cheer-

ed the dockworkers, and unless the company grants wage increases this corporation will be tied up in a strike.

Jobless Workers Suf-

fer Lacerations.

NEW YORK. - Ten u NEW YORK. — Ten unemployed Negro workers sleeping in Hester Park on the lower East Side were set upon

Broken Ribs

the Terminal Corporation.

officers (chairman, treasurer, finan-cial secretary and recording secre-

tary) have been elected.

plant of Republic Steel has been held

plant, and the shop organized.

Election of a shop committee by

Unity League are:

The call is issued through National Committee for Action, a national organization backed by 60,000 farmers and 34 farm organizations thru-Organize Union in 2

out the country. The call of the farmers coincides with the admission made yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, that the cost; of goods that the farmer buys have advanced more rapidly than the costs of the things the farmer sells, thus intensifying even more the burdens and poverty of the vast majority of the country's

To Be Largest in History

The Conference to be held at Chicago, from November 8-11, is the second of its kind, the first one being held last year at Washington, D. C., and it is expected to be the greatest gathering of farmers in the history of the country.

Fully 1,000 farmers are expected to take part in this Conference which will be one of the greatest gatherings of farmers in this country. At this huge meeting farmerdelegates will take steps to build a united front of all busted, mortgaged, dispossessed, ruined and almost ruined farmers, for a national fight for real and immediate relief.

Farmers of every political party, of every faith and every creed, regardless of race or color, regardless of whether they are members of farm organizations or not, are called upon to elect delegates to this great con-

The Farmers National Committee for Action set up at the First Farmers National Relief Conference consisting of farmers belonging to the Grange, the Farmers Union, the Farm are now some 35 rank and file organ-Holiday Association, the United Farmers' League and various state protective associations and coopera-tives are backing this conference and send delegates to it from organizations. Unorganized farmers may elect delegates from mass meetfrom school house meetings,

and from picnics. Farmers' Lot Worse

There is only one limitation. Every delegate must be a farmer, a real working farmer who derives his income from his work on the farm, a farm woman, a farm youth, a farm worker, or a dispossessed farmer.

"Gentlemen farmers," big landlords or merchants and bankers who own farms, are not welcome.

The Conference has been called because the Roosevelt Administration has not made good its promises of relief to the farmers. The New Deal has cut the farmers' acreage but it has put nothing in the pockets of the farmers. It has restricted his market by placing a sales tax on his products which make them city. And in the meantime, the prices on things which the farmers must buy have risen out of reach. The problems of debts, rents, and taxes are still unsolved, and the so-called refinancing provisions of the New Deal agricultural act have failed to prevent foreclosures and evictions.

Plan Action

Conditions on American farms de mand action, The Second Farmers' Conference will mean that the oppressed and exploited farming peo will get together to lay plans for

What shall the farmers do about the plow-under, butchering, destruc-tion campaign of the New Deal? What about the actual hunger, the needs for vital necessities which exist on hundreds of thousands of farms? What about foreclosures and evictions which have made many farm families homeless and which threaten countless more? What about the tremendous pressure of the creditor class, the banks, the insharks. Is cancellation of back debt the next step for the farmers?

These are some of the questions which the farmers will answer at the Second National Conference. There is nothing cut and dried about he Conference. The farmers will de-

the Conference. The farmers will decide these questions themselves.

All farmers and all farm organizations, local, state and national, are urged to order copies of the call from the executive secretary of the National Committee, Lem Harris, at 1622 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Further information about the Conference may also be obtained from Mr. Harris. ference may also be obtained from and badly beaten by a gang of white thugs early yesterday morning. The The Conference will be held at attack, which occurred at 3:15 a. m.

the People's Auditorium in Chicago. is a part of the general lynch-terror Sleeping accommodations are being which is sweeping New York.

arranged through the cooperation of Capitalist papers Saturday carried Capitalist papers Saturday carried a lynch-inciting story of a "six-foot Negro" being hunted in Central Park. This Negro is charged with "attackworkers' organizations in Chicago Farmers will travel, for the most part, in trucks, just as they did to the Washington Conference last aber. Each farmer is urged to

legate for every 25 farmers attend-Farmers National Committee for Action calls on all farmers ready to struggle for better conditions to build a national movement to win real

NO RAISE AHEAD

BALTIMORE, Md.—What the NRA ands for according to a worker in

Nothing Really Accomplished. National Racketeering Association. No Relief Anyway. Nabob's Rotten Applesauce.

Events

Workers Center Picnic

next Sunday at the grounds in Bres-

Cleveland Gezang Farein CLEVELAND, Ohio. - The Clevend Freiheit Gezang Farein and Mandolin Orchestra holds rehearsals every Wednesday and Thursday at 8 o'clock in 14101 Kinsman Road under the direction of Comrade H. Dobkow-The 105th Street section meets at the Republican Hall, 105th and St. Clair Ave. on Mondays. All workers are invited to join these rehearsals.

Negro Is Murdered at Welfare Island

"There were six or seven other prisoners there when Matthews was murdered. They were dopies and the officials ought to be able to learn who they were — if they want to, though most of the dopies are scared BUFFALO, Sept. 10.—Recent examples of the work of the Steel and Metal Workers Union here, carried on under the direction of Nathan Feld, of the guards lest they don't get any more drugs. Why, you know, you can get shots in the arm right out in the open on Welfare Island. Some of the guards themselves supply the

A copy of Shahian's affidavit that he saw Matthews killed has been dry, which on Tuesday presented demands to the company covering the following points: Fifty-five cents an ical Examiners with headquarters in Albany, for investigation of Dr. hour for chippers, 68 cents for mold-ers, a flat rate of 55 cents for la-George Gordon and the other physiborers, and a general 20 per cent clars who attended the Negro who increase for skilled workers. did not "notice" that his "coma" was from ascertainable causes. Other affidavits showing incredible carelessness or callousness on the part of the attending physicians in the care and treatment of prisoners have also been forwarded to Dr. Rypins for investigation so that the physicians found guilty may be brought up on charges before the Medical Grievance Committee and their licenses to practice revoked.

That evidence dealing with the

open distribution of narcotics within the prison walls right under the noses of the officials has been presented to U. S. District Attorney George Z. Medalie for investigation and prosecution under the federal

Hathaway Demands Action

Yesterday Clarence Hathaway, editor of the "Daily Worker." forwarded the letter to District Attorney Crain demanding an immediate investiga tion into the charges contained in Shahian's sworn affidavit and prosecution of the officials involved:
"September 9, 1933."

"District Attorney Crain "137 Center Street BUFFALO, Sept. 10 .- Due to rapid

extension of organization work, the District convention of the Steel and Dear Mr. Crain "Enclosed is the original affidavit Metal Workers Union called for Sept. 16 will in all likelihood consist of which we have received from Mark Shahian of 353 Beekman Ave., the some 60 or 65 delegates instead of the 45 as at first expected. Delegates will Bronx, regarding the hitherto sup-pressed murder of one James Matthews, on Welfare Island in Octo-

be elected from every important steel and metal plant in the Buffalo area. ber, 1933. "Mr. Shahian's affidavit also re-Pat Cush, National Chairman of the Union, and John Meldon, National Secretary, will be present at the convention and report on the work in other districts. National Chairman Cush will spend a week in the district and speak to numerous

"Every effort has been made by Dockworkers Strike
in Cleveland for
Wage Increases

Commissioner of Correction William
J. Cahill, to frustrate the 'Daily
Worker's' efforts to check Mr. Shahian's statements. Nevertheless, the
Daily Worker' has established the
authenticity of his dates and a considerable portion of his testimony.
Mr. Shahian is ready to appear beleadership of the Marine Workers
Industrial Union, 15 dock workers of
the Terminal Corporation went on the Terminal Corporation went on as soon as you call him. strike at the 11th Street pier. Ex-

"Very truly yours, "C. A. Hathaway,

TOMORROW THE DAILY WORKER WILL TELL THE AMAZING STORY OF HOW TAMMANY OFFICIALS ARE TRYING TO SUPPRESS THE TALITY AND DOPE SMUGGLING

Thugs Beat 10 Jobless Negroes in Park

"Welfare" Island Indeed!



Prisoners herded back into cells after the last outbreak-the most recent of a long series-at Welfare Island. Brutality and rotten food in the graft-ridden prison have resulted in frequent revolts on the part of the inmates. Inset shows Henry O. Schleth, the "frank" warden of Correction Hospital, who thought there would be no objection to examining records of the Matthews murder "if it wasn't so near election time.

Welfare Island Called 'The School for Crime'

"I Saw the Killing"

conscious of what was being done to him-

The keeper then cursed at Fatthews callin him the direiest names, ench as, You black son of a bitch! You lirty black dog! You can't fool me! " While he was saying Matthews then slumped to the floor without saying a word

know that watthews had been murdered. I have sold this story of my own accord, and every work

of this affidevit is the truth. eniotay of august, 19330 Mark Thatian comment with the

Excerpt from sworn story of Matthews' murder which Tammany officials are trying to suppress

Dope Traffic and Crime Rampant at Prison; 'Investigations' Bring Whitewash

Riots, bloodshed, dope peddling and other scandals have marked Welfare Island during the past two years and earned it the keeper came around to get all the men to work who had been check-

the title of "The School For Crime." Investigations have been conducted into the vicious brutality of the guards, killings and other numerous crimes but

tentiary.

Rao immediately organized a dope

of Holshoe. A free-for-all

peddling ring right in the jail, according to an investigation by federal

riot broke out, the prisoners finding release against the brutality of the

guards in fights, attacks on the keep-

ers, shouting and yelling. Bombing

When the authorities had secured

Attorney Crain assigned two assist-

Negro's Death Hushed Un.

riot occurred in August 1930 when 400 prisoners clashed on the peniten-

tlary grounds, attacking each other and the guards with bats, clubs, sharpened sticks and chairs. An in-

vestigation of this riot also resulted

in a white-wash despite the fact that

27 prisoners were injured.

The attitude of prisoners towards confinement in "The School for

even the keepers there peddle dope"

invariably these have been whitewashed by the officials. Prisoners, of extortion and finally sentenced to fearful of talking lest "it be taken out an indeterminate period in the peni-"Mr. Shahian's affidavit also reveals horrible conditions existing in the city penitentiaries. His charges a federal investigation into the open are of so grave a nature that we ear- sale of dope on the Island was fruit-

nestly urge you to institute an immediate investigation of them to be followed by prosecution of those officiels found entity.

Rao, a gangster in his own right ants, Saul Price and George M. Carand a henchman of Dutch Schultz, ney, to investigate the Holshoe murthe beer baron, was arrested on a der and the causes of the riot. In the beer baron, was arrested on a charge of beating up a policeman. Magistrate Edward Weil, despite the fact that the policeman showed his bruises, decided that there was not sufficient evidence on which to hold the gangster, and suggested a charge

When the gangster was released on bail he was re-arrested on a charge

Murder of Prisoner

Was Eye-Witness to Slaying of Negro (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

transferred after two days stay there to Hart's Island. While at Hart's Island I found a copy of the "Daily Worker," a newspaper, on the prison grounds. While a number of the prisoners and I were reading it, a guard came over and demanded that he be given the paper and told us that we could not read any such newspapers. On my return to the dormitory that day I was singled out by the keeper and asked who had given me the "Daily Work-er." I replied that I had found it on the grounds. He then struck me full in the face with his club, knocking out three front teeth from my lower jaw and breaking and loosen ing the teeth in my upper jaw. After more questioning he struck me again with the club on the back of my head, causing a large swelling I fell to the floor, blood pouring from my face. I was taken into the dor-mitory and about an hour later asked another keeper whether or not would like to go to the hospital. I was very weak at that time from the blows and loss of blood and nodded to him that I would like hospital attention. They then took me to the dentist at Hart's Island who refused to treat me at that time, stating that it would be necessary to first deter-mine by X-rays whether or not my jaw was fractured. After examina-tion, he extracted a broken tooth from my mouth. About three days later I was taken to the prison pen at Welfare Itland to await an examination by one of the doctors there.

I arrived there Monday, October 17, 1932. I was placed in the dormitory along with about 45 other prisoners. On the bed next to me was lying a Negro about 35 years of age. He introduced himself to me as James Matthews. I gave him my cigarettes as I was not in a condition to smoke. He became friendly with me and told me that he was not feeling well, and that he had not worked that day at the regular prison work because of 7 a. m. I was told that breakfast is dished out at a mess hall about 200 yards from my dormitory. I dressed 5 and asked Matthews who was lying on his bed dressed; whether he was going to have any breakfast. He shook his head and said that he was not feeling good and that he could not eat anything. I managed to get into the mess hall and not being back to the dormitory.

Matthews was still lying on his bed. I offered him an orange and said it would be a good thing if he took something in his mouth, since it might make him feel a little better. I helped him to sit up and he had a bit of the orange. At 8 a. m. ed off at the office as being fit for the daily work and routine. keeper called the names of the men of his gang and finding that Watthews did not respond to the call. rushed over to his bed. He kicked Matthews in the groin (the entire bed consists of a narrow spring which is covered only by a blanket, there being no mattress, and is no more than about one foot from the ground) and shouted: "Get up, you black dog, you can't fool me. Get to work!" Matthews rolled off the bed on being kicked and lay without moving on the floor. The keeper went over to the other side of the bed where Matthews had fallen, gripped him by the hair (Matthews had long black planes were sent over the Island, 355 the hair (Matthews had long black heavily armed police were rushed to hair) and struck Matthews' head the scene, and several investigations against the cement floor a number of times. I myself was terribly frightened at this time thinking that he control over the situation District might do the same to me. I got off my bed and walked a few feet away. I then saw the keeper drag Matthews from the floor, force him up against the wall, holding him in place by sticking his club in Matthews' stomach with his right hand and holding Matthews by his hair with his left hand. I noticed that Matthews' eyes were bulging out of his head and that he did not seem to be conscious of what was being done to him. The keeper then cursed at Mat-

The Assistant District Attorneys. after their investigation, announced that there was no evidence of dope thews calling him the dirtiest names, such as, "You black son of a bitch! selling and also stated that the riot had resulted from a fight between You dirty black dog! You can't fool thad resulted from a fight between the two factions.

George Z. Medalie, U. S. District Attorney, nevertheless hailed the warden and a number of deputies before the federal grand jury to testify on the open sale of dope on the Island. The grand jury refused to find indictments against anyone.

James Matthews was murdered by a prison keeper during this period and lest other unfavorable publicity result, the death was hushed up along with several other suspicious deaths.

Preceding this outbreak another me!" While he was saying this he was striking Matthews' head against the cement wall. Matthews then slumped to the floor without saying a word. He lay on the floor unconscious, his eyes still wide open.

There were about six prisoners in

the dormitory at the time, the remainder having left for work. The keeper then went to this office which was about 30 yards away. Through the open door of his office I saw him pick up the telephone receiver and make a call. I was too far away to Preceding this outbreak another hear what he was saying. Nobody came in to help Matthews or to give him any medical treatment. He lay there on the floor in the same position, without moving or making a sound. I' noticed that blood was streaming from his mouth and that his clothes were covered with blood. At about 9 a.m. my name and number was called by a messenger and I took my commissary bag to go to the doctor's office. As I left I no-

Crime" was shown when on January 24, 1931, Herman Metzner, a drug addict, pleaded pitifully with County Judge Martin in Brooklyn not to send him to Welfare Island "for the keeping them addle doer". ticed that Matthews was still lying there unattended. I was sick myself, and frightened to death at what I had seen and I was afraid to say a word to anyone about this or even "I want to break myself of the habit," he begged. "But you enter the time that I left, the house-gang, in there shattered and come out

quantity of narcotics. Apparently Deputy Commissioner Joseph Fishman who interviewed Metzner later announced that the prisoner refused to name the keepers who peddle dope. Fishman frankly stated that Metzner was agraid to talk for favorage of the first manner was agraid to talk for favorage of the first manner was agraid to talk for favorage of the first manner was agraid to talk for favorage of the was competing with the dope ring. The butcher's salary was \$75 a month but his bank books showed deposits of \$900 during the preceding four months.

On July 5, 1931, Charles Michael

to name the keepers who peddle dope.
Fishman frankly stated that Metzner was agraid to talk for fear of what would happen to him if he "squealed."

On April 10, 1931, enough heroin was found on two prisoners to make 1250 papers which are sold for \$1.00

The September before Louis Elia, who "did not play fair" with the prison narcotic ring, was found murdered in his cell.

Affidavit Describes 600 Miners Cross Over to Arizona for Strike Meeting

Many Walk 21 Miles, When Militia in N. Mexico, Under Martial Law. Prohibit Strikers from Gathering; Miners Face Hunger

GALLUP, New Mex., Sept. 4.-Denied the right to hold union and strike meetings, 800 miners and their families came 21 miles to the Arizona state line to carry on the plans for strike activities. Those who had no cars started out hours earlier on foot to the meeting. The gathering took place in a huge cave in the red rocks of Lupton, Arizona. Two truckloads of

24-Hour Picketing Keep Scabs Away at Foundry Strike

where the workers are out on strike

pass through '

Employed and unemployed are showing splendid solidarity. picket lines are so large and strong that after the first few attempts by that after the first few attempts by the company to bring in scabs, all attempts were stopped.

Pat Cush, chairman of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union which is leading the strike for higher brought a can of paint and in huge wages, was on the first picket line letters painted across the day the for 12 hours. John Meldon, secretary of the union, and George Beautary of the union mont, district organizer, were on the was called. line continuously for the last 20

The strike committee of 40 meets regularly. A motion was passed pre- Miners' Union; H. Allander, represenventing Joseph Washington, special tative of the youth section of the labor mediator, representing Pinchot, from entering the strike situation. The next morning, at about the local press as "standing in the meeting ran high. The miners deway of the N.R.A."

Picket lines average 2,000 at o'clock in the morning. Girl workers are active in the

strike The Greensburg strikers are planning a mass parade this week. The union calls upon all locals and fraternal organizations to send wires of able to chew any food, I had only a few drops of coffee and then went strike headquarters, 1411 Broad St., South Greensburg, Pa.

who are assigned to do the cleaning work in the dormitory, were mopping the floor and generally cleaning up the dormitory. While Matthews was prevented them from getting at the being beaten all the prisoners were speakers.

Scared to say a word or do anything.

The miners have displayed a mar-They were the "house-gang," prison-ers who were almost all dope fiends the relief situation is becoming quite and got on the "gang" because they serious. Unless help is forthcoming bought dope from the keepers.

til about 11 o'clock at which time I are waging a battle against the opwas exhausted and ordered sent to erators who are notorious "oper the Correction Hospital for X-rays and treatment. I got to the hospital ward at about 3 o'clock and noticed that Matthews was lying in the strike is pressing the operators hard. Every effort is being made to break the strike is pressing the operators hard. a bed in the same ward absolutely unconscious, his eyes still staring, wide open. He did not move or make a sound. The dormitory doctor came over to Matthews every once in a while to examine him. I went over to Matthews a few times, whenever the few times, whenever to Matthews a few times, whenever the few times, which was a few I could leave my bed, to speak to him the union and to see if I could help him in any way, but he just stared and did not Guard has given a permit for the say a word.

what had happened that very morn- striking miners of Gallup. ing. On hearing the story the nurse became very angry and said that he would positively report the whole them all that had happened. He said that he would try to give the the Island and go directly to the Ne- Miss New York Quits Pageant gro societies.

he himself was released.

Matthews was in the same condition all that afternoon and evening. On the next day, Wednesday, October 19, 1932, in the early afternoon, dition. There was a curtain around sas bonds. Matthews' bed all day Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
On Friday I was removed to a dif-

October 25, 1932, I returned to the ward where Matthews had been. I blades to inmates of the State Hosnoticed that Matthews' bed was empty. I asked the Negro nurse whom cash consideration of \$2. The plot I had spoken to before what had was folled when one of the prison-happened. He told me that Matthews ers' wives informed prison authorihad constantly been trying to revive

Matthews, but that since the time Matthews had been taken into the ward he could neither speak nor move, nor give any sign of conscious-ness. I told the nurse that if it was the last thing I ever did, I would expose all the rottenesss that went on in the place, and that I would let the whole world know that Matthews had been murdered.

I have told this story of my own accord, and every word of this affi-davit is the truth.

(Signed) Mark Shahian. Sworn to before me this 12 day of August, 1933. David Schreibman,

Commissioner of Deeds, New York N. Y. County Clerk's No. 422 Commission Expires Nov. 15, 1984.

troops guarded the state line with the intention of preventing the strikers from returning to Gallup at the close of the meeting, but the huge masses of miners prevented them from attempting this, and they returned to Gallup. Martial law forbids the gathering of more than three people in

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 10—Mass aid the work of the strike, were held by the troopers in the union office picketing for 24 hours a day is go-ing on at the Walworth Foundry, for a meeting was secured from Brigadier General Woods, who instructed The local press states that "the meet but could not make "inflamma-picket lines are so impregnable that tory" speeches. At the meeting, even the news reporters could not Martha Roberts announced that the union was going to demand a definition of the word inflammatory, before they spoke. An editorial in the Albusending in the troops, was read in-stead. The meeting was then adjourned and a picnic of the miners took place at the Red Rock Cave late

> The meeting was addressed by Pat Toohey, member of the National Ex-ecutive Committee of the National union; A. McCormick, member of the Building Trades Council of Denver, termined to resume their picket lines, which had been dispersed at the point of bayonets by the Guard. The miners are still 100 per cent out. None of the mines have been able to work.

The next day another permit was secured for a meeting in Gallup. At this time a definition was obtained of cluded a clause which stated that "any attack on the constituted au-The Unemployed Council here is vigorously supporting the strike, breach. This meant that the speakers mobilizing the unemployed for picket were to be prohibited from exposing duty. composed of about 5 or 6 prisoners to do this, and defied the guard

I waited at the doctor's office un- back to work by hunger. The miners lost a certainty that the miners will win if given sufficient backing. Send all funds to Box 218, Gallup, New Mexico.

General Woods of the National

Gallup Chamber of Commerce to I went over to a Negro nurse, him- hold a meeting to take up the quesself a prisoner, and told him exactly tion of cutting off of relief to the

NEWS BRIEFS

ro societies.

The nurse said that it would not Elsa Donath, New York City condo any good to make any report to testant in the Atlantic City Beauty anybody on the Island and that as a matter of fact he would be afraid to do anything like that. He told me the next day that he could not me the next day that he could not get a messenger and that he would the states they represented. Miss have to wait with the exposure until Illinois lives in Missouri, and had never been to Illinois.

Kansas Official, Embezzler

TOPEKA, Kansas.-Tom B. Boyd, a curtain was drawn around his bed. state treasurer, was bound over to-No one was then allowed to attempt day on a charge of converting to speak to him or to go near his \$150,000 to the use of himself and bed. The nurse told me, and it was generally rumored around the ward investigation into issuance of one that Matthews was in a dying con- million dollars worth of bogus Kan-

Trenton Prison Break Foiled TRENTON N. J.-Louis Haist, a ferent dormitory where I still received some medical treatment. On guard, was charged by prison offi-

Beer War in Chicago CHICAGO, Ill. One Illinois price was posted on the doors of a ta in the beer war area near the bormugs for \$1.50.

Race Crash Results in

MILAN, Sept. 10.—Five auto-mobiles crashed in the Grand Priz Automobile Races with three of the drivers meeting death. Guiseppe Compare noted Italian ace, and Umberto Borzoaccini were among those that died in the crash. Count

Three Deaths

Szaikovsky of Poland was burned to death when his automobile caught

December. Each farmer is urged to bring with him blankets and provisions to be used both on the trip and during the stay in Chicago. All farmers are urged to begin at once preparing meetings and electing delegates. One delegate for every 25 members or fraction thereof of your local may be elected. Or if your community is unorganized, one the workers' International Relief to one Negro whose ribs were broken in The ten Negro workers attacked

one Negro whose ribs were broken in the murderous attack. The shouts of workers in the pa the shouts of workers in the park, enraged by this attack, caused the thugs to flee. Several white workers forced a plain-clothes man in a patrol car to arrest two of the thugs. They were taken to the Clinton-De-

lancey Street Station where, despite positive identification by the victims, they were released. A doctor from Gouverneur Hospital called to the station treated the Negroes after passing remarks about "only a bunch of niggers!"

After the group left the station house, five of them were brought to the Daily Worker office by a white

Beaten by Hoodlums



Edward White, Andrew Finn, and Sidney Dense, New York unemployed workers and Howard of Alabama were beaten yesterday morning in Hester Park by thugs armed with bats and lead pipes.

worker and told their story. Food | a woman in the Park," and the pre-

worker and told their story. Food and medical attention was secured for them.

Edward White, Andrew Finn and Sidney Dense suffered lacerations of the scalp and face which necessitated stitches, body bruises and cuts. Howard, a worker from Alabama suffered lacerations of the scalp, body bruises and cuts. Howard, a worker from Alabama suffered lacerations of the spirit of lynch-terror that is being whipped up in New York City. The campaign to prevent the fraternization of White and Negro workers, and breign stitches on Negro workers.

and broken ribs.

Gouverneur Hospital, when phoned the vicious attacks on Negro workers are all part of the same campaign of

the vicious attacks on Negro workers

he said in open court.

each.
On June 7, 1931, Nnckolas Andreski, a butcher was arrested at the city hospital on the Island with a large injured in his cell.

On October 16, 1931, Robert Weiner, a prisoner said to be involved in peddling drugs, was found seriously injured in his cell.

Birmingham, Ala. Workers Say "Daily" Has Improved Much; Offer Suggestions

By ED SIMMONS

Organization Secretary, District 17, Communist Party In line with putting the Open Letter into practice I must say that the saily Worker has helped 100 per cent insofar as more news of strike struggles throughout the U. S. A. is concerned.

The Daily has gained new readers here in Birmingham since the 6-8 pages have been put into effect. The workers say that this is the best

workers' paper that they ever had &and I can say that we will see to it that the "Daily" continues to grow Open Letter Being as it has in the past month or so.

Don't you comrades think that if

we would have a column of organ izational questions that this would help very, very much? Now when I say organizational questions I don't mean questions that are al-"clear" to the leading functionaries, but, instead, basic questions on organization that would help us overcome some of the difficulties that confront us This applies more or less to the

Black Belt. In this part of the country we are infants, so to speak, in the Revolutionary Movement, but I must say we are willing to learn, and to have questions like the fol-

And above all—what is a unit buro, and how should it be elected, and after elected what are the specific tesks that it must carry out.

our Party functions, beginning at the very bottom, the unit, and exstep by step until we get to

am hitting at is that I believe that we should lay a base, more or less using the above questions, and then from day to day have some questions revolving around these two points. her persistently refusing to speak on the promise to pay after the season.

Before I close I must say that we the platform, because of "stage fever." They accumulated half a million dolhere in the South do not have the Where is her revolutionary fervor opportunity to attend any kind of and bolshevik zeal to overcome her Workers' School, and a very, very little time to do any studying, as we are on the go from 7 in the morning until 10 to 12 at night. I therefore say again that questions on or- Golds to become contributors of our

Editors Note: We certainly agree therefore, urged the comrades to that it is important for the Daily write more often of shop struggles, explanations of organizational prob-tems as suggested in this letter. We The plan of work for or explanations of organizational prob-tems as suggested in this letter. We are now attempting to do more of this, and have recently published let-ters from units. As soon as possible

thing else. It is needed very much.

Put Into Practice by Unit Discussion

Section 1, District 2, in connection with the discussion of the Open Letter that took place at a recent open unit meeting, clearly showed that the extraordinary document was, and will be more so in the future, fruit-ful of results. Judging from the serious approach to the questions discussed, we may fairly assume that our Party members are firmly de termined to bring about a thoroug change in their attitude toward the fulfillment of the great tasks the Party is confronted with

Further, not only were the Party members keen to the present situation of the class struggle, but the non-Party workers present at the unit meeting also evinced a desire this question there should be a that the instructions of the Open thorough explanation on just how Letter be incorporated in the daily activities of the revolutionary move-

It will not be amiss to cite a few Now, comrades, I know very well that it would be foolish to think that the discussion of the Open Letter these two questions could be run in the "Daily" every day, but what I comrade plainly and unequivocally to respire an for yellowin, In 1931 it was cut to critical remarks by the comrades to

Again, another comrade, while praising the Daily Worker in its achievement of influencing the M. ganization should occupy just as paper, nevertheless expressed fear much space in the "Daily" as anythat the Daily Worker might go to the other extreme and become a paper of and by the M. Golds. He, Worker, Central Organ of the Com- of block activities, so that our daily munist Party, to publish clear, simple organ really and truly mirrors the

the difference of 48 figures guaranteeing that this plan working under the contract system. Figures guaranteeing that this plan working under the contract system. Figures guaranteeing that this plan working under the contract system. There is little if any organization of the contract system. we will run such material systemis lived up to, will undoubtedly be atically as Comrade Simmons sug- a means of helping us make the essential change in our work



Today's Menu

BREAKFAST Fresh Fruit

Boiled Rice, Sugar and Cream Milk-Coffee

2 quarts boiling water tablespoon salt

Wash rice carefully, rinsing and changing the water until it is almost

Add rice slowly to boiling salted water, sufficient to cover. Boil thirty minutes or until tender. To test ric pinch a grain between thumb and finger. Drain in a strainer and pour two cups of hot water through the

rice to separate the grains.

Save any rice that is left over for lunch. Mix it with cheese nd milk and bake.

> LUNCH Tomato Toast Boiled Onions Greamed Potatoes Milk-Tea

toast on a platter or in serving dish and pour over it hot stewed or canned tomatoes seasoned salt, pepper and butter.

Boil onions until tender, season with salt and pepper and add butter. Add white sauce to freshly boiled or cold boiled potatoes. Serve hot.

DINNER Stuffed Steak Spring Beans Stewed Potatoes

Buy a thin slice of round steak ask for a little suet. Make stuffing by soaking stale bread crumbs in hot water and seasoning with salt pepper and sage. Add small pieces of suet. Roll the steak in flour and fasten it around the stuffing with tooth picks or sew it with twine in large needle. Sear the roll of steak in the hot melted suet, put pieces of suet on top to keep the steak from getting dry. Add a little hot water, cover tightly and bake

If string beans are tough, cut them into narrow strips lengthwise. Boil in salted water, drain, add salt, pepper and butter.

Bake the sweet potatoes in the

NOTICE:

We ask the worker who wrote us STATE SIZE. shout the role of the Jewish National Vorkers Alliance in the eviction of the tenant from the cooperative house, to come to see us

STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Daily Worker

There is a good library and reading room at the club, where we read newspapers and magnetic to page 2 and right upon the first line you see the basis for the Party which is printed in the Daily Worker.

J. S.

Can You Make 'em

This dress, made up in cotton print or in a printed wool challis, should

Yourself?



Pattern 1594 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric and ½ yard contrasting. Illuustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this

A Pictorial History of the Great Steel Strike of 1919 By DAN RICO



1.-Strike sentiment tinued strong till about the middle of the third month, when a feeling of pessimism began to manifest itself. Consequently, at the next meeting of the National Committee I submitted the following figures: 365,000 men on strike on September 29, and 109,300 on strike on December 10. The feeling was to to



No. 2.-The situation was bad Reports showed that production was beginning to approach 60 to 70 per cent of normal. Possibly 100,000 men still held out. But it seemed like merely punishing these fighters to continue the strike. There was no hope of a set-



No. 3 .- On January 3, the Na tional burgh. At this gathering it was deemed that the strike was hopeless. All organizations were notified A telegram was sent to all strike centers, and to the press notifying of the decision to call off the strike. Wishing to give a clean slate to the work ahead, I resigned my



No. 4.—In justice to the loyal strikers, and to enable them to go back to the mills with clear rec-ords, the meeting adopted the vote that the strike be called off. We determined that the campaign for the eduction and organization of the workers in the steel mills go forward with unlimited vigor. The great steel strike was ended.

Blue Buzzard Attacks Workers on Land and Sea, Correspondents' Letters Show

Fishermen and **Cannery Workers** On Coast Organize

(By a Worker Correspondent.) SAN PEDRO, Cal.—The fishermen and cannery workers of San Pedro have been feeling the crisis intensely during the last four years. The price lars in this way, but the fishermen never got back a cent. Now they are paying \$90 a ton, but the fish are not running, so the fishermen have not made a cent this season. Sardines, in 1929, were \$13 a ton

that is, the boat owners got \$13, but the boat pullers only received \$11. In 1931 the price of sardines was cut to \$6 and the same price is offered this year. At this price it is impossible for the fishermen to make a living.

Speed-up In Canneries
The most oppressed in the fishing industry are the cannery workers. The crowded conditions they work cans in an hour to get the 27½ cents. Very few can do it.

in 15 hours' work and only gets paid

for 5 minutes, a half hour is deducted

from the pay.

Industrial Union Formed The Fishermen and Cannery Workers on the Columbia River and Puget Sound struck for higher wages and better conditions. Out of this struggle the Fishermen's and Cannery Workers Industrial Union was organized. It has enrolled in its ranks thousands of workers from Alaska to San Diego. The fishermen and can-nery workers of San Pedro heard about the strike and how the workers won all their demands under the leadership of the Fishermen's and Cannery Workers Industrial Union. When an organizer of the Fisher-men's and Cannery Workers Industrial Union came here, 41 joined at the first meeting. A meeting was called for Sunday, August 27, at the same hall, Carpenters Hall. Sunday morning when the workers came to the hall the doors were closed and Mr. Daly, the business agent of the Carpenters Local here, who is in charge of the hall, told them that they cannot have the hall for their ing unless they join the A. F.

Another hall was secured and the meeting held and 36 more joined at

Where the Workers and Farmers Rule

By a Worker Correspondent KISHEMA, Soviet Union.—I am a Bashkir, and in the tsarist Russia the national minorities were extremely oppressed. But now we work here joy-fully, because we know that all the resources of our country belong to the proletarian masses.

I am working in a small ship-re-pairing works in Kishema. When the ship-reconditioning campaign will be over, we will get a leave of absence for one month. The most of us will spend it in a rest house or in a health

Six Dwelling Blocks Built Six big dwelling blocks have been built this year for our transport workers. We are all provided now with convenient lodgings.

It has been made possible for our children to go to school. In the schools they are provided quite gratis, not only with the necessary school books,

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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SIGES

Our workers usually spend their club. They have study circles to increase their knowledge and raise their qualifications. There is a good library and reading room at the club, newspapers and mag-

No Limit to Working Hours on Merchant Marine Ships

By a Marine Worker Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The merchant marine has ships running from Philadelphia to all the leading ports on the eastern coast, hauling both passengers and freight. I have in the last two years been shipping in the steward department, in the capacity of waiter. I wish to report that the working conditions on these ships are miserable, both for the men working on deck and also for the men working below.

Some of the men make as low as \$20 a month. The seamen, deck hands, coal passers, and firemen are Negroes. Also all of the stewards except the head steward, are Negroes. In the steward department there isn't any pretense of a watch. You work just as long as there is anything

as 18 hours in one day.

It is almost impossible to work nore than one season on any passenger boat, as your hours are so long, the speed-up so fast, that it is mpossible to work more than three

to do. I, myself, have worked as long

Forced to Gamble

The waiters work on the tip system. This is practically the only source of income unless you can gamble. Gambling is bossed over by the headwaiter, who cuts every game, and derives a nice profit, any man refusingto gamble is discharged on his eturn trip to port.

tion among the men, but through the efforts of the Marine Workers The pay is according to the punches. Thus many times a worker puts ning to talk about organizing.

The workers are at the call of the cannery bosses day or night. Many times the workers have to stand for hours around the cannery after they have been called to work before they get an hour's work or so. No pay for lost time. If a machine breaks down There is one ship, the S. S. Ontario,

Railroad Men Club Together for Daily Worker Sub

(By a Railroad Worker Correspondent) ROANOKE, Va.—I think the six-page Daily is fine. It has been displayed to a number of railroad men on the Norfolk & Western, and they like it so well that they have made a collection and in the few days you will receive the inscription to place the Daily on the reading tables of the Norfolk & Western Y.M.C.A. in Ohio and

I have three or four good prospects in line for party member-ship. They are old timers in the railroad and are well known for their work in behalf of the work-

would be raised when they reached Boston. The Marine Workers Indus-trial Union was active during the strike, talking to the men, and telling them how to form committees. There is a possibility that these men will line up in the union in the near future. The men have agreed to fight for higher wages, the stop-

page of gambling, the stoppage of bootlegging, and all are dissatisfied A Waiter on the S. S.

Letters from Our Readers

A UNIT PLEDGE

Comrade Editor:

New York City

As a result of our increased interest in the new six-page Daily and our revolutionary desire that the Daily shall continue to improve and reach more and more readers, we, the members of Unit 9, Section 2 (New York) pledge ourselves to contribute \$1.50 weekly to the Daily Worker Sustaining Fund Our first contribution was turned in last week.

We would appreciate it very much if the Daily Worker would carry no-tices in regard to the successful cansuggestions as to how this canvass ing was made possible. We feel that this will help very much with our

We invite all comrades involved in house to house canvassing of the Daily Worker to write us of their experiences in winning new readers for the Dally Worker, the then print them so that all the comrades may benefit from these experiences.—Editor).

A CLEAR EDITORIAL

New York City Editor of the the Daily Worker:

I liked your editorial in the Sept. 7 Daily Worker—"Hands off Cuba." This editorial explained the Cuban situation to me so that I really un-derstood it for the first time. Can't we have all our editorials of this kind?—that is giving us real detailed information and explanation. NEOL.

NEW YORK CITY. Comrade Editor:

the main thought of my letter, I job, this new 6-page Daily.

line. Employment in July stood at an index figure of 67.3, compared with an index figure of 66.8 for June, "an increase of 7.2 per cent." Well, comrade, I am no Einstein

but 67.3 does not represent an in-crease of 7.2 per cent over 66.8 re-has hired me as an "extra" countergardless of how you figure it, but man, for the hours of from 11 a.m. only 7/10 of a per cent, which is to 2 p.m. at the tremendous wages ten times less They also present some figures on payrolls. Though the rate of increase

by the figures they show happens to be correct I was moved to go back to the Sunday Times of July 30 in the special features section. where an article bf Russel Owen attempts to show by charts the advance the country is supposed to be making in production, employment. payrolls etc. There I find the following: That the payroll index for June, 1933, stood at 45.9 instead of 43.1 as the Times of August 17 shows.

These figures were obviously twisted around to hide the fact that while there are men going back to work, the payrolls remain at the same approximate level, while production is at an index figure of 90.

Here you have it all. Not only the stagger plan but speedup to a killing degree. More men working, but the buying power remaining the same which of course results in more discompare with relief in money stan-dards.

N. I. R. A.? Bah! N. I. S. A. and

WHERE WAS THE DAILY? Editor, Daily Worker:

Saturday night, Sept. 2, I attended a street corner meeting of the Com-munist Party at 47th St. and Greenpoint Ave., Queens. The purpose of the meeting was to open the election campaign of the Party. Mrs. Bur-roughs and others spoke. Over 200

job, this new 6-page Daily.,

Get hold of the Times of August
17 and look to page 1, column 7, and
you will see a headline which reads
'Factory Jobs Rose 72 per cent in
July. There you have to wade
through a mess of floure should be readed.

Whose hoise lailed to drive the crowd
of workers away.

Not one copy of the Daily Worker
was sold or seen. This is a great
error because the listeners are not
fcllowed up with the valuable information and instruction which only July. There you have to wade through a mess of figures about how the unemployed are starving without Neither do these listeners, who are migratory workers to scab, by beat-

Food on Banana Liner Not Fit

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The S. S. Yoro, of the Di Giorgio line, runs between Philadelphia, Mexico and Cuba, carrying bananas. The company is making money on these ships, but they are not paying the crew any of it. I am signed on for a lousy \$45 a month and even then they steal part of my wages by paying me \$20.30 every 14 days, thus cheating me out of 70 cents each two weeks.

There is no messroom or mess boy on the ship. Only two pounds of cheap Mexican coffee a week is allowed for eight men. One can of sardines a week is handed out, and there is no night lunch or coffee. In the morning the crew gets two eggs and a half cup of weak coffee. Every day for dinner we get pea soup, beans and rice, and on Sundays, we get the bones, wings and necks of the chickens. The officers get the good part of the chickens. What little meat we get is rotten. Sometimes and even the sea gulls can't

We have to work hard and do a lot of unnecessary work. For instance, the cylinder tops have to be work four hours on and four off

—12 hours a day. This ship flies the Honduras flag, but is owned by American capital-There are several members of Marine Workers Industrial Union on this ship now.

Garage Worker Tells

By a Garage Worker Correspondent conditions of labor and wages are of to the Finnish comrades such nature that, in order to sustain my family, I am forced to seek Letter stated

I am a night worker, leaving the garage at 4 a.m. and the only job I could get for a few hours to help me make the balance of my budget, was a job as extra counterman, Now this boss of mine, who "signed

of \$4 per week, for five days a week. The boss promised me that he would raise my wages to \$5, but his promise did not materializ Fearing that he is playing the gam on me. I inquired from other workers, countermen and dishwashers from the restaurant, as to the system of work there. They did not think much

of the NRA. They told me that the boss had before the "application" of the "agreement" with the President full time countermen, at \$11 to \$16 per week, and steady full time dishwashers, at \$9 to \$13 per week. But American efficiency, NRA plus busi-ness interests, told him that he could serve all, if, instead of a full time counterman, he can hire two "ex-tras" for the few hours of lunch and supper, at \$4 a piece, that is \$8.

Moral—Workers, organize against

Try to Round Up

Transient Jobless to Scab in St. Louis, Mo.

By a Worker Correspondent ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Blue Buz-zard's picture is up in every place you go here in St. Louis. It is in all stores, bakeries, butchers and res-R. R. shops and was on there right

Thousands or more unemployed workers pass through this city daily. Most of these workers are young—just in the teens. Some have suitcases, some are in rags. When they ask for food or means of earning food from any of the places where the Blue Buzzard is in the window. they get turned down. The railroad dicks and city cops

ride the freights out 10 miles and make the train riders get off and walk back to town. At present here, there are many strikes, but the bosses can't get any of the unemmigratory workers to scab, by beating them off the freights and starving them while in the city.

Finnish Comrades Pledge to Carry Out Party "Open Letter"

'Activity of Finnish Party Members in Past Too Much Confined to Federation Work'

The Open Letter of the Party Extraordinary Conference, after its translation and publication in the Finnish press of the Party, has been very enthusiastically received by the Finnish Party members as well as the non-Party members in the Finnish Workers Federation.

Reports are coming in from practically every district that the Party consider their object to be direct

fusion with ary militant

fractions as well as the Finnish mass@ organizations have called special meetings, or are at this moment calling special meetings for the purpose of discussing the Open Letter. Illinois a district meeting of the Finnish Federation was held where the Open Letter was discussed and a

bers and also the Finnish Buro it-self are very sharply brought before of the concentration plans of the the entire membership. This resolution, together with the Open Letter, as well as the resolution adopted will now be corrected. This reso- Party as laid down in the 14th by the Extraordinary Conference on We must, however, point out that the agrarian question, has been pub- the Open Letter by no means shall lished in the Finnish language, in be understood to mean that the Finfor Seagulls pamphlet form, of which 5,000 copies hish comrades must stop doing work have been distributed to the frac-

There is one very important fea- the other mass organizations of the ture in the resolution of the Finnish Finnish workers and farmers. Buro of the C. C. Concrete tasks must, by the correct application of are placed before the membership in the united front policy from below, every district and especially in the be able to win thousands of new concentration districts of the Party.

The Executive Committee of the and away from the leadership of the Finnish Workers' Federation has Finnish bourgeoisie, the social unanimously approved of the resolu-tion of the Finnish Buro of the C. C. is part of the general mass work of and is applying the resolution for the Party and its importance should the entire membership of the Fed- not be underestimated. At the same

the past has been their isolation must be able to devote some time to from the inner life and general other Party work, such as building problems of the Party, they have in shop and factory nuclei, the main been confined to national among the unemployed by helping to segregation and their work has too build negihborhood and block much been limited to the work mittees, unemployed councils and within the Federation. A large the building of the revolutionary number of the Finnish Party mem- trade unions of the T. U. L. bers in the past have excused themselves from participation in the confident that the Open Letter and work of the units on the basis that the resolution of the Finnish Buro they are "too busy" in the work of has stirred up the entire Finnish the Federation. In the past this membership. Judging from the re-weakness has not been sufficiently ports and resolutions passed by the stance, the cylinder tops have to be cleaned every watch on our time, and we don't get any overtime or time off. The sailors work nine hours plus overtime, and the quartermasplus overtime of the party work in factories and resolutions passed by the brought before the membership with fractions so far, the indications are they have too much neglected to participate in the Party work in factories and resolutions passed by the brought before the membership with fractions so far, the indications are they have too much neglected to participate in the Party work in factories and resolutions passed by the brought before the membership with fractions so far, the indications are they have too much neglected to participate in the Party work in factories and resolutions passed by the brought before the membership with fractions so far, the indications are they have too much neglected to participate in the Party work in factories and resolutions passed by the brought before the membership with fractions so far, the indications are the provided in the provid large extent neglecting to help in building the T.U.U.L.

the Finnish comrades have fairly nesses and shortcomings, they will well participated in the national, on their part help to carry out all How Restaurant Cuts state and local hunger marches, and the important tasks laid down to the also in other demonstrations. Nev-Pay by Stagger Plan ertheless the fraternalization of the ter. can workers is still in a too large Buro has set itself out to bring a NEW YORK—I am employed by of the C. I. to the Finnish comrades thousand new members into the a bus company of this city, where in February, 1930, clearly pointed out Party from the Finnish Workers'

> "Down with national exclusiveness! In this connection it is necessary to include in the program a plank on organizational contact and fraternalization with a degree lacking. The Open Letter the American workers. Wide and active participation of Finnish workers in the class struggles and organizations of the American proletariat should always be con-sidered a great honor . . ." And, further, the letter states: "The Finnish proletarian comrades must that resolution and the Open Letter.

working class

This weakness

movement in America. Americanization in this means to them a most important and most decisive step towards real internationalism. resolution was passed for the carry-ing out of the tasks laid down in Buro points out that although the Open Letter. Reports are com- 14th plenum resolution of our Party ing in from Michigan, Massachu- was published in pamphlet form in setts and other districts where reso-lutions have been passed and con-of copies were distributed among ship to be carried out on the basis as the non-Party members of the of the Open Letter.

Solution is a single property of the party members of the finnish workers' Federation, the Consider Weaknesses

The Finnish Buro of the C. C. has

Party membership is concerned, in adopted a resolution on the Open the most part remained on paper Letter in which all the past weak-nesses of the Finnish Party mem-dinary Conference only a small num-

tions and the Finnish mass organ-izations. must still continue to carry on the work of building the Federation and time each member of the Party, ever One of the main weaknesses of though he or she is carrying on the Finnish Party membership in work in these language organizations,

The Finnish Buro is confident Also, there has been a noted isola- that a real turn will take place in tion from the work among the un- the Party work of the Finnish mememployed, such as block work and building the unemployed councils, although it is fair to mention that Party and by correcting their weak-

sity of this fraternalization. The the Workers' Co-operatives. This Letter stated: 16th anniversary of the Russian revclution. Also a drive is being conducted to draw in thousands of new working class elements into the Fin-nish Workers' Federation, the Women's Clubs and Workers' Cooperatives. A copy of the Finnish Buro resolution wil lbe mailed to all districts of the Party and the Dis-trict Committees are urged to study it and help, by giving guidance and co-operation to the Finnish comrades to carry out the tasks laid down in

Cuttinger advises:

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Cancer and Capitalism

Leorard S .- Sorry we cannot use

your elaborate treatise on Cancer and Capitalism. There is no question that under capitalism, the occupational forms of cancer tend to tologists ascribe it to extreme heat or increase. But there is a relatively larger percentage of the bourgeoisie who die of it. Savages and bar-barians die of cancer. People died of it in the middle ages and the number of deaths from carcinoma show the decline registered in those diseases which can be definitely prevented. Writers and other artists who express themsleves fully are not immune to cancer, nor are the wom en who express themselves sexually to the highest degree. There will be an article on cancer in due time which will discuss briefly what we know about this dreadful scourge, and more fully what we don't know. We are returning your manuscript because it is not sufficiently substantiated by facts. The writer at one time edited a quarterly journal on cancer. You may trust his opin-

N. I., Brooklyn-You have a typical case of hay fever. See the Daily Worker of September 6 for more de-

Robert F., Philadelphia—From your description the light patche on your skin seem to be what is known as leucodermia or vitiligo. They are sup-posed to be due to some violent men-tal emotion or prolonged depression from illness or anxiety. Some dermatologists ascribe it to extreme heat or cold. The neurotic factor seems to be preponderant in your case and accounts for the tickling in your large toe. At your age (63) pain in the back and the back of the head is not serious, unless it is constant. Have your urine examined in order to rule out kidney disease. There is no cure for the white patches.

Disease of Old Age
H.W.Y., Sedalia, Mo.—There are a couple of medical books on Geriatrics (treatment of disease of old age), but they are too technical for a layman and are out of print. Capitalism has no use for old men or old women. The subject has been greatly neglected by the medical profession. neglected by the medical profession. We are sorry that we cannot offer you any better treatment than the one you are carrying out yourself.
You are too old (79) for an operation on the prostate and you are right
to refuse it. Continue your blader irrigations and your mineral oil.

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

by an American Seamon

Higistrations by Philip Wolfe

THE STORY SO FAR: The crew of the S.S. Utah, after the boat has stopped at Copenhagen, Helsingfors, and Leningrad, U.S.S.R., return to their boat, deeply impressed by what they have seen in the Soviet port, as contrasted with the ports in the other countries. So, when they are awakened at 4:30 one morning and have to wait around for an hour before beginning work; and when they are ordered to work on Sunday, their day off, they refuse. In this move their leader is Slim, a member of the Marine Workers Industrial Union. Now read on:

"How about you" proposed Stanley.

Slim answered that he was willing but as he was known up on the bridge for a radical it would be wiser to "And it's a damn good demand"

"How many more do you need? I'm Silence. Then Silin asked it would motion was supported. Eddie second-

game for one," called Stanley. 'So am I," spoke up Eddie, seriously. ed it. "Wait a minute," called Gunnar. "I started this and I wants to be in put it to a vote." on the finish. How about me and

Slim and the kid here?"

"Bos'n up there talking to the mate.

Gez, he looked mad! What's up?"

backing out later — All those in favor say 'AY'!" we're determined to fight it out. In case anything happens—you go and tell the firemen, and the men in your department too. Get them to strike. to refuse to do another lick of work you, but in times like these you can't until we're cleared, savvy?"

Fritz promised.
"O.K., Fritz, beat it out again and keep your ears and eyes open. And tell the others, so they'll be prepared." Stanley peeked out to see if the coast was clear, and let Fritz out.

Slim turned to the men: "Anybody got any more questions?" Nobody answered, and Slim had Stanley open the door. Everybody resumed his position. Gunnar got under the sheets again, Staffley made himself comfortable in his bunk, Slim rolled a cigarette. Suddenly a thought

struck Stanley: "Supose they offer to pay us if we turn to?"

This was a new one; nobody had thought of it. "Naw," said Gunnar, "they won't

"they got to have all that dunnage jobs cleaned out before they start loading

b put the Cadets to work or some-thing, but they wouldn't offer to pay

if they offer to pay us?"

After a second Stanley reflected aloud: "I don't know. I could use a "Well" called Gunny couple of extra dollars. I got to buy way, "You're with us, ain't you?"

Ohio," suggested the Polack, who appealed to Lag: "What do you say?" "What the hell, if they pay over-

time I'd be willing."

"Me too," chimed in the little Finn.
Gunnar smiled to Slim: "Looks like
the majority are against us."

Slim smiled. "Alright men, I'll abide
Slim smiled. "Alright men, I'll abide
men feeling good. Slim summed up:

"One dollar an hour," demanded

"Well, to hell with them then. This is Sunday." future if "I'll tell you what," suggested Right?"

"how about 60 cents an

stanley amended himself.
"Wait a minute," called Slim. He threw a glance out the alleyway.
"We've got to decide this quickly. I propose that we demand double time for evertime and ther're the continue of th

overtime, and that's one dollar an hour. To hell with time back. We got

plenty of back time coming as it is, that we'll never get."

Stanley doubted that they would get a dollar an hour. Gunnar argued that every union man got paid double for Sunday work. Further argued that they would get a dollar an hour. Gunnar argued that every union man got paid double for Sunday work. Further argued that they would be supported by the sunday work. Gunnar: "When we don't work a day they log us two for one, don't they? Well, then, this time we got them where the hair is short, and we'll demand two for one, too!"

'What you demand and what you'll two different things warned the Professor.
"I don't know," said Sim. "I've

worked on tankers and taffiers on the West Coast where we got a dol-lar an hour for overtime." At this, there were no further ar-

"All right," summed up Gunnar. "I make a motion that we demand a dollar an hour for working today, or we don't turn to. Any objections?"

GAIN Slim spoke up: "I still main-A tain that cleaning holds is the work of shoremen, but if the mawork of shoremen, but it the ma-jority is for Gunnar's motion, I am, too. But I want to add an amend-ment, which is, that whether we get that doubletime or not, we must get

For a second everything was quiet, the men were surprised at such a demand. Then Stanley called "Bravo!"

Lag was worried. "What the hell's this all about? How can we make

such a demand?"
Stanley sprang out of his bunk. Didn't they make us work this mornng? We want that time back!"
Eddie added his mustard: "We got JIM MARTIN



FLASHES

By LENS

A palatial residence in Santa Mon-

ica, California. The place is jammed with a select audience waiting to hear

Tom Brandon, national secretary of Workers Film and Photo League.

informs in a whispered aside that he

Cecil DeMille paid \$18,000 to

Harcourt Brace for the rights to Papini's "Life of Christ", which he

hoped to make into his "Sign of the Cross"... Cecil never even touched Papini's work... Just wanted to make sure nobody else

Naval Observatory)

how to construct a film, is a sincere

he'll last long in Hollywood if he

Paramount is looking for someone

to replace Louis Wolheim . . . Scouts

I suggest General Hugh Johnson

WELL-FOUNDED RUMORS THAT

FOX NEWSREELS HAVE AN AGREEMENT WITH HITLER FOR

THE PRODUCTION OF PRO-NAZI

PROPAGANDA FOR AMERICAN

SCREENS... The hideous murderer has been barking at us from almost

every newsreel put out by that firm

. . . Marchese Paulucci di Galboli has been placed at the head of a large

film with no previous film back-

ground, but considerable politicale

prestige . . ." A cycle of prizefight

films is about to begin . . . The Ideal Theatre in Chicago excludes Negroes

from its orchestra seats . . . \$15,000 to

Dempsey for four days' work in a

Our Penny Pamphlets

In the course of the last few

working masses of America in

"Marchese Paulucci comes to the

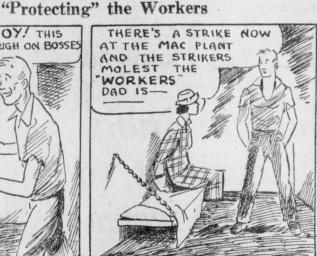
Italian film concern by Mussolini The report adds, and very significant-

another point in its favor.

eloquent yawns . . .

speak on the Hollywood film.

OH BOY! THIS DAD SAYS HE WILL IS TOUGH ON BOSSES PROTECT THE WORKERS



tion of the worker in society, but his

questionings, doubts, and feelings of

rebellion at his lot lacked clarity and

guidance. The beginnings of clarifi-cation came to him during his wan-

derings from job to job. Walking the highroad through Brown County,

Texas, on his way to a new job one day, a freight wagon, now as extinct

as the prairie schooner, passed him.

The driver, leaning out, cried to

him, "Are you a working man?"

Young Bob got up and rode.

Bob and the Old Irishman

destination," Minor recounted. "During that time, the driver, an old

Irishman, drew me a glowing word-picture of socialism. The beauty of

it transported me from Texas into the future. I have never forgotten,

and believe I could still repeat prac-tically all he said."

Following that interview, things

seemed clearer. When he joined the carpenters' local in San Antonio, Mi-

nor made the acquaintance of other socialists. But of their vague talk of

socialism, Minor says he didn't un-derstand much. Participation in a

strike led by his union gave him practical experience in the class

He welcomed Socialism for another

reason. It gave him an understanding

of something which was as common as heat and drought in the life of the

(How Minor's interest and activ-

ity in the labor movement devel-oped will be told in tomorrow's in-

U.S.S.R. Described

in New Pamphlet

measures taken to protect the life and limb of the workers in the Soviet

of Labor in the U.S.S.R.," by Z Mochov, a new pamphlet just sisued

To the workers intimately ac-

and the racket known as "compen-

most industrial countries of North

America and Asia the number of

industrial accidents was approxima-

tely 3,000,000 annually. In the U.S.A.

over 3,500,000 accidents occurred in

severe and 23,000 fatal. And condi-

tions have not improved at all since

How are industrial accidents pre

vented in the Soviet Union? What

part do the workers play in the prevention of accidents? How are

maimed workers taken care of under

the social insurance law? These are

this pamphlet. The author discusses working time, night shifts, rest, ne-

riods at work, the short workday,

the special protection of female and youth labor, medical and safety

"Labor Unity" to Be

24 Page Monthly at

Price of Five Cents

NEW YORK .- "Labor Unity," offi-

cial magazine of the Trade Union Unity League, will come off the press

the middle of September as a twenty-

four page monthly selling for the

Since January, 1932 the magazine

has come out regularly with short

popularly written articles on various

strike movements, workers confer-

ences and news of general interest to the working class.

The September issue illustrates its

close bonds with the needs of the

workers by having as its main ar-

ticle a detailed review of the situation in the steel, mining, agricultural

marine, and other important fields.

The strikes in Utah, New Mexico, in

ships and shops will all be discussed. Other articles will tell of the NRA

attack on the living standards of the

workers, the Whalen no picketing

edict, Roosevelt's no strike edict and

can be gotten from Room 326, 80 E.
11th St., New York City. Rates are

four cents per copy in bundle orders.

Subscription may be gotten at 60 cents per year and 35 for a half year.

new price of five cents.

tests, etc.

labor, medical and safety

some of the questions answered in

1919 alone, 575,000 of which were

by International Publishers.

Southwest—the universal cruel op

pression of Negro workers.

struggle.

"It took us two hours to reach our

"Yes," replied Minor.

"Well, get up and ride."



" INSTALLMENT 25

time coming from Copenhagen too!' "Time coming or not" insisted Slim, S soon as he left, the men sprang "one free day in port for every Sun-A up. What to do now They looked day put in at sea! expectantly to Slim. He offdered Stan- . Lag shook his head unbelievingly

ley to cover the door again. at Slim. "That man's gone nuts! "So far so good, fellers: Now the Did anybody ever hear of such a first thing we must do is elect a thing?"
spokesman. Otherwise we don't know lim laughed. This demand doesn't

who should speak up, or what to say." happen to be a discovery of mine, but

have another one or two, so they agreed Gunnar. "Damn it, it's about wouldn't think it was a one-man aflegs anyhow!"

"Alright" called Slim, "now we'll

"What's the use" repeated Lag, "we'll never get such demands." "We've got to plan this thing out. Stanley agreed as well as the other men. Just then Fritz knocked on the so nobody won't have any excuse for



make such demands. If there was "You can't tell," insisted Stanley, nobody out of work and plenty of

"One minute!" Gunnar went up paper, and we're due in Raumo early to the little Finn and said threateningly: "Listen here, you! If you was BUT Gunnar insisted: "Naw, they'll to get a sudden punch in the jaw, what would you do?"

The little Finn instinctively made a motion of self-defense.

The Professor spoke up: "Stanley defending yourself before anyone does There are real human beings in it. makes a good point there. Let's be anything to you. Don't worry, I won't And a worker who refuses to spy start anything. But don't you see: on his comrades in the factory. And Slim was emphatic. "We Now we're being attacked by the ship-

The little Finn reformist relaxed, although he knows very little about "Well" called Gunnar in a friendly

"And I need fare back home to barrassed. Gunnar turned to Lag: "And you old bullheaded Square-You're going against your shipmates?"

by majority decision. How much shall men feeling good. Slim summed up: "Comrades, its understood then: We strike for double pay for overtime - one dollar per hour - no "You're crazy, man," called Lag, matter if its deckboy, ordinary, or they'd never pay that in a million A.B. Right?" All agreed. "Further, we demand a free day in Raumo tomorrow. And a free day in the future for every Sunday spent at sea.

"Aye!" "O.K. Your Committee - Eddie, "That's all right," agreed the Po-Gunnar and myself—we know now, what we shall have to say." peted "Hitler: The Mad Dog of Eu-Stanley shook up and down on the mattress: "Let's wait and see what

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

N. R. A. MEET IN BOULDER FALLS FLAT

BOULDER, Col.-A local N.R.A. meeting fell flat when the workers saw the A. F. of L. leaders working hand in hand with the charity rack-eteers who have been feeding babies on skimmed milk and giving them inadequate relief.

Monroe Richman, local organizer of the A. F. of L., James Graham Lafayette, state organizer of the organization, and Mrs. Carry Mullendich, head of the charity, ran the meeting.

WHAT'S ON-

NEWLY REORGANIZED Branch Yorkville months the Workers Ligrary LLD holding meeting at Hungarian Workers Home, 350 E. 31st St. September 11. All number of one and two-cent members please attend.

LECTURE by W. Burroughs at Workers
Center, 50 E. 13th St. on the "Role of the
Workingclass Women in Election Campaign."
All members of the Central Executive Committee, Educational Directors and all other
speakers of the local councils are to abtend.

number of one and two-cent
pamphlets dealing with the New
Deal, unemployment, fascism, terror and war. These pamphlets
should be distributed among the
working masses of America in

working masses of America in Working in Morking masses of America in Working in Morking in Morking

ROBERT MINOR

The Life Story of New York's **Communist Candidate for Mayor**

By Philip Sterling-

Leaders in every field of

Somewhat uneasy, but determined to speak his mind, Tom gets up and proceeds to a systematic, factual disembowelment of almost every reacdionary ribbon that's appeared on Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., Rob-American screens for the past two ert Minor, Communist candidate for years and winds up with a devastat-mayor, talked yesterday of his parwhite House," directed by Gregory La Cava.

ty's election platform and revealed, incidentally, the story of a life which has been guided almost exclusively by

known (to him) hostess approaches him, showering him with congratulations that embraces our bounds. ulations that embraces our boyishly struggle of the American working timid Tom. "I liked your talk im- class since 1915, Minor looks upon "Listen Fritz," said Slime "we don't know where this is going to end, but their voices, the others were for "and am in complete agreement with size of the size of the was retentiary in 1930 in broken health. He served six months of a three-year term there with William Z. Foster Israel Amter and Harry Raymond for leadership of the demonstration by this most unexpected conversion of a very swanky bourgeois lady to of 100,000 workers in the first great unemployment demonstration at his viewpoint, when a friend yanks him by the sleeve, winks slylv, and Union Sq. on March 6, 1930.

R'arin' to Go Again

is now in the home of Gregory La Cava and that his ardent congratu-He still has to gulp down doses of medicine between telephone calls and committee meetings, but he's r'arin' who also thinks "Gabriel" a lousy picture, is none other than La to go again. He is anxious to resume the pace of activity he has maintained since he was 14, a pace of un-remitting thought and action, completely characteristic of his working class interests. How that pace has kept him abreast of the advancing American labor movement and made him an important leader in it, Minor was persuaded to tell yesterday as he talked of the Communist Party campaign plans.

got it . . . Hollywood film technicians are working on a short satyrizing Louis B. Mayer, Cali's republican boss and film magnate, It always takes Minor a minute or so to remember his birth-day, he says, but the police records of a dozwho helped break their strike . . . The guys who wrote the story for en American and European cities would show that he was born in San "International House", which turned out to be a smash-hit, received Antonio, Texas, on July 15, 1884. While these records don't say that \$300 for their pains . . . Paramount audiences are receiving the NRA the massive - browed, deep - voiced Communist candidate was born of short, "The Song of Labor", with middle-class parents who lived most of their days in poverty. Minor con-Minute Review (Accurately timed by factor in his life.

"I didn't start going to school until I was ten," he recalled. "We were on his comrades in the factory. And if they offer to pay us?"

"No!" Slim was emphatic. "We we're being attacked by the ship-om't work on Sundays. Besides, cleaning holds is work for stroremen, cleaning holds is work for stroremen, start anything. But don't you see in the factory. And you are made to hate a boss with all owners, and we've got to defend ourbellow owners, and we've got to defend ourbe I think that director Stephen Roberts, family.

"San Antonio was still something of a cattle town in those days. I went and unaffected artist. I don't think to work as a messenger boy for the Western Union."

tries to stay that way. Anyway, in "One Sunday Afternoon" he's done tures came from, Minor finds it diffisomething that's a great relief from cult to remember, but he does recall the Hollywood sewer of leg-shows the incident that gave him determiand "new-deal" hysterics. The boss nation to become an artist, a deter-press didn't like the film, which is mination which, at one time in his life, made him one of the most widely known newspaper cartoonists in America. Let him tell it:

Became a Sign Painter

are combing the country for a good substitute for the famous profile . . . "Pursuing my duties as telegraph messenger, I passed a sign-painter's shop on the front of which I beheld who's got the proper pan and is a shop on the front of which I belief a huge painting that seemed to me stirring actor besides... John Barry-magnificent." He grinned at the re-farms, railroad construction gangs, "Counselor-at-Law" . . .

Does anyone know why Mr. Jaffe has suddenly decided to abandon plans for producing his loudly trumpeted "Hitler. The Med Does as was saying: Father, do you of food for thought about the care of food for thought about the construction gangs, machine shops and at the carpenter trade." He became a member of Local 717, United Brownerhood of Carpenters and Joipers.

His early life of given him plenty of food for thought about the construction gangs, machine shops and at the carpenter trade." He became a member of Local 717, United Brownerhood of Carpenters and Joipers.

Communist activity are chosen chiefly for their fullfillment of two important requisites - their capabilities and their qualification as genuinely representative members of the working class. How do the standard bearers of the Communist Party in the approaching municipal election meet these requisites? The accompanying discussions of the histories and personalities of the three leading candidates, Robert Minor, Ben Gold, and Williana Burroughs, are an attempt to answer this question.

Similar accounts of the lives of Williana J. Burroughs and Ben Gold will be published soon after the series on Robert Minor is com-

believe in signs?' And the father was reply, 'Yes, son, if they're made by Cadwallader.'"

That decided young Bob. He wanted to become a sign-painter. By pestering the life out of the sign-shop boss, he got himself taken on as an apprentice. He worked there for some



months, learning to make signs, and teaching himself to draw. At 16 he quit because his wages were cut from 50 to 25 cents a day.

Joined Carpenters' Union

the sons was saying: 'Father, do you of food for thought about the posi-

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc. 7:00 P. M.—Mountaineers Music 7:15—A Century of Chemical Progress—Dr. A. B. Lamb, President American Chemical Society; Dr. George Bayer of England

ical Society; Dr. George Bayer of England
7:30—Lum and Abner—Sketch
7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch
8:30—Dramatic Sketch
8:30—Schools and the National Emergency
Dr. George F. Zook, U. S. Commissioner
of Education
8:46—Conrad Thibault, Baritone; Grofe
Orch.

Orch.

9:30—Gypsies Orch.; Frank Parker, Tenor

9:30—Crime Must Go—Attorney General

Homer S. Cummings

10:00—Concert Orch.

10:30—Haenschen Orch.; Arthur Boran. Co
median; Conrad Thibault, Baritone;

Songsmiths Quartet; Girls Trio; Ohman
and Arden, Piano Duo

11:00—King Orch.

11:00—King Orch. 11:15—Rogers Orch. 11:30—Denny Orch. 12:00—Hollywood on 12:30 A.M .- Meroff Orch.

WOR-710 Kc. 7:00 P. M.—Sports—Ford Frick 7:15—Jack Arthur, Songs 7:30—The Count of Monte Cristo—Sketch 7:45—News—Gabriel Heatter 8:00—Detectives Black and Blue—Mystery Drama

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8:15—Veronica Wiggins, Contraito
8:30—Morros Musicale
9:00—DeMarco Sisters; Frank Sherry, Tenor
9:15—Horatius at the Bridge Table—Sketch
9:30—Wilberforce Quartet
9:45—The Witch's Tale
10:15—Current Events—Harlan Eugene Read
10:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonieta
11:00—Time: We

WJZ-760 Kc.

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7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Baby Rose Marie, Songs

7:30—Golden Orch.; Mary McCoy, Soprano;
Betty Barthell, Songs; Sports; Talk—
Grantland Rice
8:00—Russian Ensemble
8:30—Potash and Perlmutter—Sketch
8:45—Ortiz Tirado, Tenor
9:00—Minstrel Show
9:30—Pasternack Orch.; Internat'l Quartet
10:00—Legion of Valor Dinner; Speakers,
Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Others
10:30—Sanford Orch.
11:00—Leaders Trio
11:15—Poet Prince
11:30—Hahn Orch.
12:30—Hahn Orch.

WABC-860 Kc.

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7:15 P. M.—Denny Orch.
7:30—Martin Orch.; Travelers Quartet
7:45—News—Boake Carter
8:00—Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio;
Harriet Lee. Contralto
8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill
8:30—Studio Orch.
8:45—Fray and Braggiotti, Piano Duo
9:00—Kate Smith, Songs
9:15—Agnes Moorehead, Comedienne; Shilkret Orch.
9:30—Theatre of Today—Ladies in Love
10:00—Kostelaneta Orch.; Gladys Rice, Soprano; Rvan Evans, Baritone
10:30—Jack Little; Songs
10:45—Symphony Orch.
11:15—Phil Regan, Tenor
11:30—Gray Orch.
12:00—Belasco Ofch.
12:30 A.M.—Rapp Orch.
1:00—Conn Orch.

Dreda Aves



Contralto of the Chicago Opera Company, who will sing the role of Amneris in "Aida" this evening at

Music

Chicago Opera Fall Season Opens Tonight at Hippodrome

season. The schedule this evening at the Hippodrome is as follows:

Tonight, "La Traviata;" Tuesday, "Faust;" Wednesday, Cavallera Rusticana" and "Pagliaqui;" Thursday,
"La Traviata;" Friday, "Faust;" Saturday matinee, "Hansel and Gretel" (in English): Saturday evening "Cavallera Rusticana" and "Pagliacci:" Sunday evening, "Il Trova-

100 Penna. School Teachers Out on Strike gle of the Royal Shell Oil against for 6 Months Back Pay

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 8.-Unwilling to endure any longer the Labor Protection in constant postponement of their pay, over 100 school teachers of the Old Forge Borough went on strike here to force payment of their 6 months inteen of the teachers voted to strike. A thoroughgoing description of the

As a result of the unwillingness of the directors to arrange pay for the teachers, the schools of the borough will not open on the usual seasonal opening day.

Child Labor Unprofitable. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. - Fifteen quainted with the constant danger to states have already ratified the child life and limb in capitalist industry labor amendment which has been sation" this pamphlet will be a restates ratified this year.

Many here hold that the ratificavelation. In his introduction the

author cites the figures of a well- tion action of the states is due to known authority to the effect that a new belief that child labor is no in the pre-war Europe and in the longer economically profitable.

> Buffalo, N. Y. The DAILY WORKER can now be gotten at the Bockstore at 296 Michigan Avenue as well as at the News stand on Court and Main Streets.

Stage and Screen

"The Mountain" Opens Tonite, "Murder at the Vanities" Premiere on Tuesday

This week will have three opening two on Broadway and one down in the Village, at the Provincetown

Playhouse The Provincetown offering is "The Mountain," an American folk drame of the Kentucky mountains by Carty Ranck, and will begin an engagement of two weeks this evening with John Nicholson, John Parrish, Ulric

Collins, Lois Jesson and Royal Tracy in the cast. On Tuesday Earl Carroll will bring his delayed production, "Murder at the Vanities" to the New Amsterdam Theatre. This is a mystery musical play by Rufus King and Earl Carroll. The large cast is headed by James Rennie, Olga Baclanova, Billy House,

Bela Lagosi and Jean Adair. "Heat Lightning," a new play by Leon Abrams and George Abbott. now scheduled for Thursday night, at the Booth Theatre. The cast inclues Jean Dixon, Robert Glecker, Coburn Goodwin, Emily Lowry and

"26 Commissars" Returns To Acme Theatre Screek

Opera Company, under the direction of Maestro Alfredo Salmaggi, goes into its first "regular" week of the Soviet film "26 Commissars" for a return engagement. The rights of the Soviet film "26 Commissars" for a return engagement. Based on one of the most popular plays in the repertoire of the Moscow Art Theatre, "26 Commissars" was produced to commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of the murder of the leaders of the Azerbaidjan revolution. The film was highly received in Moscow and here. In Moscow Pudowkin greeted it as a "worthy comrade to the great silent films." Dovzhenko said: "Shengelava, the director, has created a film as austere as the Beethoven symphony," It presents the interventionist strug-

> the young Soviet Republics. On the same program the Acme will present a special Soviet film, "Jew on Soil," which gives a close insight of the Jew and his work on

Farmer Labor Mayor Fires 90% Labor

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Ninety per cent of all city labor has been fired by the Farmer Laborite Mayor William Mahoney. The excuse given is the

the failure of firms in St. Paul.

Amusements -RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-SHOW PLACE of the NATION Direction "Roxy" Opens 11:30 A.M "Lady for a Day"

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26 Commissars Added "JEW ON SOIL"

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Pat Burke's Theology

This roving machinist's car-

Father

My left thumb rests in a ship-

yard

My frostbitten toe in a field

Alive in that great good thing Of which I am father and son When red flags fly the new

signals No one will weep on a cross For this I vield up my body Asking no pay of your god Bury me in surgeon's slop pails My rebirth is surer than yours

The Wild Irish Rose

I am delighted to know that the frish Workers' Club is growing. I am glad to be one of those to welcome Jim Gralton back to the country we took away from the Indians It's difficult to be bred and born in New York without absorbing a large dose of Irish romanticism, and nationalism. Every hurdy gurdy pleys My Wild Irish Rose. All the radios are infested with Irish croon-Those blue-eved Irish colleens ses are exotically beautiful to a Mediteranean.

And those cops! Gaze into the large earnest orbs of an athletic Gael in uniform as he is about to crack somebody down with his club, pre-ferably a weak old tailor, or a little woman, or a screaming scared child. It's a lovely sight, for Bosses, maybe, though it doesn't quite remind one of the poems of Thomas Moore or the Lakes of Killarney.

Cuba and Ireland

Cuba is a small island, compara tively, but it seems destined to be the spearhead of the whole fight against American imperialism. For centuries Ireland has occupied the same relation to the British em-

pire. This is why Ireland has played such a great role in world history. As Lenin pointed out, the Easter Week revolt was the first crack of war lords, the forerunner of the Russian and German

The United States may intervene in Cuba, but it is apparent that Cuba will never be conquered or absorbed. It is destined to be another Ireland. the little thorn in the flesh that will finally destroy the great bloody ravenous bull of imperialism.

KKK

The Irish, like the Jews and Ne-groes, have suffered centuries of slavery, and this oppression always gives a peculiar twist to a race's character. Oppressed races become sen-sitive in a way that others can never understand. They develop very sharp nostrils, as do all hunted animals, and can quickly smell out an enemy Sometimes it is a delicate job to deal with them, they are so touchy and over-alert. The best way is to casual and matter-of-fact. you have any race feeling in you. inate it, study it, fight it. when you are cured, be casual and It really isn't easy. I know I get sore whenever I hear anybody Some of my best friends ar Why I get sore, I really don't No race of healthy individuals wants that. Better to have persecution, frank and bitter, something that can fought in the open.

The Neutral

Jim Larkin, who has been wander ing blindly in a political never-never land for these past years, was at one time a great proletarian figure. For years I believed him the greatest natural orator I had ever heard.

He was a man born without fear-Tall, over six feet, with big square shoulders, and a bold chieftain's nose and commanding blue eyes. Jim was

man.
I was a member of the Jim Connolly Club he organized while in New
York, and was present at the famous
meeting Larkin called in Bryant Hall meeting Larkin called in Bryant Hall clan.

to send a shipload of provisions to famine-stricken Treland. It was to be a unity meeting of Protestant North and Catholic South. Little Cosgrove, later to be Premier, was there with his tray Fitter-Chaplin moustache. There were other united fronters. fronters. And Jim was to cement these new ties and build a new Ire-

He did it very skillfully by beginning his speech with an attack on everyone present. They were cowards, he said, to be in America and not in the struggle. That was the start; from there Jim rose to climax after climax of "diplomacy." The crowd grew more restless and noisy, and finally exploded.

At the height of the battle, I saw a quiet little brown clerk of a man shrinking in his seat, while all around him the giants were doing battle. He couldn't escape, so he sat still, and tried to look as inconspicuous

U.S. Guns in Cuba Spur Elections to Anti-War Meeting

New Organizations Notify Anti-War Congress of Support After U. S. Mobilizes for War Against Cuban Masses

WEW FORK.—Many organizations of workers, employed and unemyed, churches, unemployed college alumni, farmers organizations, trade mions, etc. are now joining in the mass movement behind the United States Congress Against War to be held the 29th of September as the result of the Cuban situation, was the announcement made yesterday by Donald Hender-

son, Secretary of the Congress.

The New York Worker's Committee on Unemployment, with whom are affiliated numerous bodies like the Doll and Toy Workers Union, the Association of Unemployed College Alumni, Church of All Nations, etc., have notified the Congress that "our Central Committee voted unanimously to cooperate in every way with the Congress. We shall do all we can to congress. We shall do all we can to mobilize workers in the struggle International Group against war."

The Farmer's Protective Association of Pennsylvania indorsed the Anti-War Congress with the statement that "we support your fight against another war." Lucien Koch, Secretary of Commonwealth College of Arkansas pledged support to the Congress and notified the Arrange-

ment Committee that its delegation is on the way to New York now. The Arrangement Committee of the Congress declared it expected a great increase in delegates because of the provocation, it was announced today. Cuban invasion by American impe-

Donald Henderson in Boston BOSTON, Mass.—The Boston Committee for the United States Congress Against War announced today that Donald Henderson of New York has accepted their invitation to speak in that city on Friday evening, September 15. Donald Henderson is the Executive Director of the American Committee for Struggle Against War and Secretary to the United States
Congress Against War.

Committee, Which include Dr. Georg
Branting, Moro-Diafferi of Paris, Leo
Congress Against War.

Youth Dying After **Clubbing at Charity**

Shot at Another Demonstration in Cleveland

Communist League, was so brutally clubbed by the police Saturday while attempting to get an evicted family's furniture and a rent check for them that he is near death from his injuries. The city locked the furni-ture after the eviction.

before that they would attend to the matter on Saturday but instead they delegation appeared.

In Euclid, a suburb near Cleveland, two workers were shot in a protest demonstration against increasing attacks on the living standards of the

There were 15 women in the deleout Antonace and his brother Dave for the slugging. The women were clubbed and beaten on the breasts as they attempted to defend the boys. Antonace was finally clubbed unconscious and dragged by the feet

into the patrol wagon.

At the hospital admission was refused to relatives offering their blood for transfusion purposes. All the information they are giving out is that he is expecting to die.

a hard series of rights at the little clerk's jaw.
"That for you!" he roared at the

of-a-witch, sittin' there and saving I never have forgotten this object

lesson in the futility of trying to remain a neutral in the world as it is

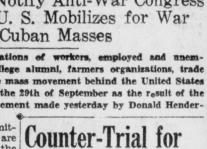
Jim Larkin

Another word on Jim Larkin. There is something medieval about all Irish culture, and this was reflected in Jim's approach to things. He had led one of the greatest general strikes in British history; he had carried the Flaming Cross through Ireland, then had invaded England.

At one time the booboisie shivered when the name Larkin was mentioned. Yet withal, Jim was not the modern revolutionary labor leader as we know him. He was a medieval chifetain, demanding personal fealty. He loved the workers of Ireland be-cause they were Irish, they were his clan. Jim visited Mexico, a country about as feudal as Ireland, and he hated it, had no patience with it, nor any great interest in its revo-

Yet this narrow intensity and folkpassion gave Jim Larkin a poetic power that many modern leaders seem to lack. When hulking Jim Larkin the longshoreman began to talk in his huge voice of the suffer-ing flowers of Ireland, the children of the poor, it made one want to fight or weep. He had the great earth-poetry, it was not demagogy, it was the real thing. It was the of the Irish Republican Brotherhood

out to die, along with Jim Connolly, Ireland's first Marxian. Well, Larkin seems to have passed on to regions unknown. But there's another Jim Larkin, old Jim's son, who carries on the red flag, and is one of Dublin's Communist leaders. He has his father's fire, they say, also the cool head that can work with sudden extreme reticence of the capi-talist papers on economic subjects.



London on Sept. 14 Will Prove Nazis Are Guilty

Reichstag Fire in

LONDON.—The counter-trial of the incendiaries of the Reichstag will be held here Thursday, September 14, tional committee of lawyers and intellectuals who have for the past few months been collecting evidence of the guilt of Hitler, Goering, and the provocation, it was announced today

Evidence has been gathered to show that the crime for which Ernst Torgler, leader of the Communist Reich stag fraction, and George Dimitroff, Vassil Taneff, and Blagoi Popoff, Bulgarian workers' leaders and exiles in Germany, are scheduled to go to trial in Leipzig September 21, was planned by the Nazi leaders who are persecuting and torturing them, and executed by Nazis.

The members of the international emmittee, which include Dr. Georg Gallagher and David Levinson of San Francisco and Philadelphia, are now conducting final intensive investigations in other European countries in preparation for the counter-trial These attorneys, retained by the relatives of the framed Communist leaders, have been denied permission by the Nazi tribunal to participate in any way in the trial at Leipzig, for which notorious Nazi leaders have been appointed by the Nazi court to conduct the "defense."

Antonace, 20, a member of the Unemployed Council and the Young Doomed to Die for Agitation in Army

The charjty had promised the day No Crime Charged: 23 Others Get Long Prison Terms

> SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 10.—Sixteen the total national payroll has not indemned to death vesterday for Communist activity in the Bulgarian army, bringing the total doomed to die in Bulgaria since Sept. 1 to 20.
>
> Twenty-three others were sentenced to terms of imprisonment at the fact that the number of unem-

hard labor up to 15 years, the equivalent to death by slow torture, because of the conditions in the Bulgarian prisons. The only charge made against any

of the 43 was that they had agitated in the army, and had attempted to organize Communist units. Three others are reported to have been without trial in Shumen northern Bulgaria, where these latest sentences were handed down by a military court.

In addition to a certain number yesterday. The Pope is said to be displeased with Hitler's policy toward the Catholic church.

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urged to call mass meeting of protest against Demand the cancellation of all Cuba's debts U. S. intervention in Cuba, and in support of to the Wall Street banks. the revolutionary Cuban masses, to bombard Demand the evacuation of the Guantanamo naval base.

President Roosevelt with telegrams of protest, and to flood the Workers' Center, Havana, Cuba, with telegrams of greetings and solidarity with the Cuban workers, peasants, soldiers and sailors.

Payrolls Remain

the Same

BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- With an inten-

employment," which the Fascist

sive drive to cut wages and increase

have been dropped from the lists of

creased at all.

ployed women is growing.

above all, to prevent a relapse."

NEW YORK .- All workers, farmers, stu-

dents, and intellectuals' organizations are

Demand nullification of the robber Platt amendment

Demand Hands Off Cuba!

Worst Winter in a Reactionary Leader Is 19th Route Army Century Is Facing

Germany, Says Nazi conducted a campaign against former Premier Manuel Azana, Alejandro Lerroux, reactionary leader, was call-Unemployed Cut But ed to form a new Spanish cabinet by President Zamora yesterday.

Lerroux said he would attempt to form a "national concentration" cabinet to include the most conservative elements and the Socialists who, since the revolution in 1931 had played the role of holding back the revolutionary movement in Spain while the big capnewspapers call an exact counterpart italists and landlords consolidated of Roosevelt's N.R.A. drive, 207,000 their forces.

according to the Reich off the relief for political reasons, or put to work at forced labor without The newspapers publish daily lists any pay, or only a few cents a day and food. of employers who have fallen in with

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- If a Nazi coup is attempted in Austria, it will be the signal for a European war, Henri Berenger, chairman of the Senate "This will be the hardest winter we Foreign Affairs Committee, declared have known for 100 years," Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's minister of propain an article in a Paris newspaper

ganda, announced in a recent speech. The "Voelkische Beobachter," Hitler's VATICAN CITY, Sept. 10.—Ratification of the treaty between the Pope and Adolf Hitler's government has

To keep up a six-page "Daily official organ, announces that the aim of the drive is "to hold the gains and, been held up, it was announced here In addition to a certain number

MADRID, Sept. 10.—Backed by Juan March, millionaire newspaper publisher who from a ail cell has conducted a campaign against former Premier Manuel Azana Alejandro

Demand the immediate withdrawal of all

warships from Cuban waters.

Demand Hands off Cuba!

Commander Wires for Funds to Bribe His Soldiers

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10. - The 19th Route Army is rapidly falling back before the drive of the Chinese Soviet Army toward Foochow

General Tsai Ting-kai, commander Institute for Labor Placement, while number of those dropped from the to the Canton government from Foounemployed lists are workers taken chow, demanding \$320,000 at once, saying that his army has no food and has not been paid, and that able to resist the advance of the

> The rank and file of Tsai's army has no desire to fight the Soviet army, and Tsai is making a desperate effort to obtain money to bribe them into fighting. The seriousness of the by the fact that all American mis-

er," the circulation must be doubled.

REVOLUTIONARY UNIONS IN CALL TO ALL U.S. WORKERS TO PROTEST INTERVENTION

"Cuban Masses Fight for Bread, Land, Freedom," Says Statement, Calling Workers to Demand "Hands Off Cuba"

NEW YORK-The Trade Union Unity League, through its National Executive Committee, yesterday issued an appeal to all American workers to support the struggles of the revolutionary Cuban masses.

The appeal, addressed to all workers in the United States, and especially to all trade unions, of every affiliation, follows: Workers of the U. S.:

Celebration Greets Cuban Toilers' Fight

1,200 Wire Protests to Roosevelt; Browder Chief Speaker

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10. - A mass meeting of 12,000 in the Labor Lyceum here Friday night, to celebis for the purpose of protecting the rate the 14th anniversary of the investments, the riches of Communist Party of the United American capitalists in Cuba. States was turned into a demonstra-tion of protest against U. S. intervention in Cuba, and of solidarity with the revolutionary Cuban

A telegram of sharp protest was sent to President Roosevelt, demanding "hand off Cuba," the cancellation of Cuba's debts to Wall Street, and the nullification of the Platt

A telegram of greetings was sent to the Cuban workers, peasants, soldier and sailors, calling on them not only to fight against their Cuban oppressors, but also to drive the U. S. plantation owners out of Cuba. Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, was the chief speaker. The John Reed Club of Philadelphia suplied a number of excellent drawings and chalk talks, celebrating the Party anniversary,

Rally, Torchlight Parade for Youth **Delegates to Paris**

Mass Meet Wednesday As Six Delegates Sail

NEW YORK.—A mass rally in "In the meantime the masses in Washington Irving High School, 16th a number of places have taken over St. and Irving Place on Wednesday, the factories and plantations. September 13, followed by a torchlight parade, will feature the sendland, and for freedom. Only the of the 19th Route Army, has wired off for the American delegation to Communist Party of Cuba and the War and Fascism, to be held in Paris ing in the interests of the Cuban September 22-24. The indoor rally masses will start at 8 p.m.

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the without this money he will not be Daily Worker, and Annie E. Gray, organized and unorganized workers: ciety and treasurer of the Arrangements Committee for the United States Congress Against War, will be the main speakers at the mass-meet-

The six delegates to the Congress will speak briefly, telling whom they represent, and how the World Congress will develop the fight against war and fascism.

The big torchlight parade will start at 10:30 p.m. and will proceed to the 14th Street dock of the "Berengaria," which leaves at midnight, carrying the young delegates

Philadelphia Party "Warships, marines, aeroplanes have been dispatched to Cuba. The Secretary of War, Mr. Swanson, has gone to Cuba. The government announces that this is the biggest concentration of the naval forces of the U. S. since the last world war. Other armed forces of land and sea are held in readiness to be dispatched at a moment's notice to Cuba. "Why are these forces sent to Cuba? Workers of the U. S.: Have you any quarrel with the workers

and peasants of Cuba? Will you gain anything by this war on Cuba? No! This attack on Cuba which is being investments, the riches of the big

Capitalists Keep Cuba Enslaved "These capitalists have kept Cuba in slavery with the aid of the Cuban capitalists and big landlords, with the aid of the Machados and the other bourgeois and landlord politicians This war is being planned so that the big capitalists of the U.S. can continue to enslave, rob and oppress the Cuban people. The U. S. Government is sending armed forces to Cuba to protect the riches of the capitalists, the right to exploit the people We must protest against this act on

"The Cuban masses have a right to freedom. They have the right to decide their own destinies. The U.S. Government, which is the government of the capitalists, wishes to drown in blood, the right of the Cuban masses for emancipation from the double yoke of oppression by the U. S. and Cuban capitalists and landlords. The Cuban masses appeal to us to stand by them. We must answer their call. It is our duty as workers to come to the assistance of our class brothers in Cuba. Fight for Bread, Land, Freedom

"The liberal and middle class po liticians are trying to stop the growth of the revolution in Cuba. They are already announcing that they will pay all debts and protect the proper-ty of the U. S. capitalists. They have attacked Communist-led de-monstrations, thus trying to win the support of American imperialism.
"In the meantime the masses in

"Workers of the U. S.; workers of the American Federation of Labor; Show your solidarity with the Cubar masses!

"Demand the withdrawal of all American armed forces from Cuba! "Send your protest to the Roosevelt government against intervention! "Send your greetings of solidarity to the Cuban masses! Stop the shipment of munitions

and men to Cuba! "National Executive Board "TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE "Jack Stachel Assistant General Secretary."

Production Sweeps Downward As Inflation - N. R. A. Promises Fail

Steel, Auto, Textile Production, Plunging Downward Despite Usual Seasonal Trends Because of Spmmer Over-Production

By MILTON HOWARD

THE nightmare of another crushing economic collapse is beginning to haunt the capitalist rulers of America again. And there is plenty of reason for their fears.
Roosevelt and his N.R.A., inflation,

price-raising program was to have solved the crisis. He promised that a few months of his magic medicines would bring the flush of health back to the cheeks of America. But the flush of the recent "boom" in production turns out to have been the sickly flush of deadly fever, now rapidly giving way to the pallor of an irresistably ravaging, inclurable, foul disease, the disease of capitalism.

Do you uremember the booming headlines on all the front pages screaming the news of an extraordinary and miraculous steel production "revival"? Do you remember the en-thusiastically proclaimed figures of textile production, the largest since the dreadful 1929 crash? Do you remember the glowing promise of Roosevelt that 6,000,000 men would find new jobs by the Fall?
Papers Silent on Production

Where is all this now? The front pages of the nation's papers are coldly silent on these subjects. Eco-nomic figures, all data on production. are now silently and decently buried away in the forbidding columns of the financial section.
There is plenty of reason for the

which was the core of the Roosevelt prosperity talk, is plunging downward with extraordinary speed. Even the usual Fall seasonal business has not materialized. The present rate of production has reached 41 per cent of capacity, having dropped 30 per cent from the peak of 59 made in July. What is ahead for steel production can be guaged by the fact that the present drop in steel is against the

From the very first, the economic reviews in the "Daily Worker" emphasized the fact that the Summer "boom" in production was artificial, stimulated for the most part by fears of inflation and war orders. The "Daily Worker" consistently pointed out that the steel "boom," instead of resting on a sound basic support of buying from building demand and railroad industries, was perched on demand from a single large industry, demand from a single large industry, the automobile industry, a demand which was bound to disappear in the Fall, inevitably preparing for a complete collapse of the steel spurt.

Autos Pilling Up

This prediction of the "Daily" has now been verified by events. Says the latest, September 8, issue of the Wall Street organ, the "Annalist":

""" Much of the recent steel

. . . Much of the recent steel buying was dependent on expansion in autuomobile output . . . the decrease in automobile production is now, however, greater than the normal seasonal expectancy . . . in the last two or three weeks retail sales of cars have dropped percep-

disappointing...."

This admission confirms another analysis of the "Daily Worker" that of the usual fall business. Within the not only was the steel boom precari- last 4 weeks, ten large mills, employously resting on the single support of ing thousands of textile workers, have the auto industry, but that the deshut down, the officials openly admitmand from the auto industry was ting the accumulation of huge stocks itself based on a rotten foundation—
of unsold cloth, with all buyers
a fatal lagging in consumer demand, having filled their needs in the sum—
The conservative experts of that was bound to result in an even mer in anticipation of higher prices. greater "oversupply" than ever be-

This is confirmed by the fact that in business is vividly mirrored in the whereas auto production jumped al-most 300 per cent from March to July, dex of the New York Times, which retail sales of autos never showed more than a slight increase over last secutive week, hitting 62, compared year. The capitalist newspapers feat-with 100 five weeks ago. ured sales to the wholesale dealers, but they rarely mentioned the fact that the ultimate consumers were not buying and could not buy, new automobiles.

the old capitalist nightmare of "overproduction," all over again. Already, reflect their only too-well-founded fears. Auto production, like steel production, is tumbling hysterically downward, the latest figures for September 2 indicating that auto production has now reached a point in its downward plunge which is 28 per cent below the peak reached in July. The decline in auto production has just begun. What it will be in the winter the auto producers are too frightened to contemplate.

The story in textiles, the third and

last industry to show the "boom" effects of the Roosevelt inflation pro-

The final proof of the failure of the Roosevelt summer inflation boom discloses a drop for the seventh con-

be accurately guaged. They Hence it is no cause for wonder that the auto magnates are getting more frightened every day at the prospect of a winter of enormous accumulated stocks of unsold autos—which has resulted only in a further what he has to buy"...retail costs piling up of goods, only in an inten-sification of the basic factors of the

Meanwhile, Roosevelt's program has had other results. Not only did his program provide only a few thousand temporary jobs in the textile, steel, and auto industries, instead of the promised 6,000,000, but it has actually resulted in a further driving down of the living standards of the workers.

The Deadly Price Scissors

Roosevelt set out to raise prices and wages. This was the way to end the crisis, he said. Wages in a few factories have risen—but never more than 7 per cent. At the same time prices of

Rising Food Prices and Cheapening Dollar Adds to Burden of Lagging Wages, and Unemployment

The conservative experts of the

Board have just pointed out that wages are lagging far behind soaring prices! This is not the result of some maladjustment in the Roosevelt program. It is the very heart and soul of this program, for it is only in this way that Roosevelt can fulfil his major purpose-to increase

the profits of the employers. Yesterday, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was unable to ignore the fact that the touted Roosevelt farm program is having the same effect on have taken up the farmer's additional

And well he might make this admission, for while the farmers have tive profits of the rise in wheat and live-stock prices, the costs of farm equipment, fertilizer, etc., have advanced from 20 to 50 per cent during the last three months!

It is this degradation of the purchasing power of the workers through a masked wage cut, through a cheapening dollar, in addition to the open, direct wage cuts, that is aggravating with iron inevitability the basic disease of capitalism, "overproduction"—a grut of sunnies vation and suffering of the work

every necessities have leaped up- in the midst of poverty and starvation, because the workers are too poor to buy back what they have

Production revival has been a fizzle . . . the public works program has been a fraud, a disguised military and naval program hiring at most 15,000 new workers . . . the bank crisis grows unseen all the while . . overproduction stares the capitalist exploiters in the face.

It is no wonder that a confidential

one of its recent letters: "There will be more strikes in the coming three months than through the whole period since the 1921 crisis."

The confidential advisers of capitalists know full well that the orkers of this country are quickly finding out that Roosevelt has not solved the crisis, that he has, on the contrary, intensified it as he has tried to climb out of it on the ba of the workers.

And they know, these advisers, that the American workers are not going to stand for it.

Strikes for higher wages, the erganized resistance of the workers against the deadly price scissors, against rising prices