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# FRICK COMPANY GUNMEN OPEN FIRE ON MINE STRIKERS

### Matthews Case Is Not Over!

THE "due attention" which the District Attorney's office promised would be given the Daily Worker's charges that James Matthews, a young Negro, was brutally murdered in the workhouse on Welfare Island, has duly been given.

This "due attention" was to have been a "thorough investigation" into the "Daily's" charges which were buttressed by un unchallengeable affidavit sworn by Mark Shahian, an eye-witness to the killing.

On Wednesday Assistant District Attorney Saul Price summoned Shahian to his office and commenced his "investigation"-Tammeny style. What was the nature of this inquiry?

FOR two days—instead of investigating into Shahian's airtight story that Matthews had been murdered on Welfare Island, the Assistant District Attorney and his staff hammered away at Shahian, vainly attempting to discredit his story that he himself had several teeth knocked out by prison guards. In this way the officials shielded the murderer of

Not one question was asked about the murder of Matthews! For two days the Assistant District Attorney, aided by officials of Welfare Island, snarled and snorted as they battered away at Shahlan, hoping to break down his story.

During all this time-not one question was asked about the murder of Matthews!

With Shahian being assailed by hostile questions surrounded by Welfare Island officials, whose eyes blazed anger at him-Shahian's attorneys, representing the International Labor Defense, were compelled to put up a vigorous fight to be present during the inquisition. Finally, one of them was permitted into the room where the star-chamber proceedings were taking place.

When prison officials and guards, however, were telling their lying alibi stories to the Assistant District Attorney, whose codling questions showed his complete kinship with the graft-murder system at Welfare Island, Shahian's attorneys were barred from the room.

In this stage-set atmosphere and under these circumstances on one of the dunghills of Tammany Hall-this majestic farce called an "investigation" was taking place. Enraged by this cynical proceeding, Edward Kuntz, I. L. D. attorney, demanded that the district attorney get down to the vital matter, namely: Who Killed James Matthews?

The Assistant District Attorney's answer was to adjourn the "investigation" with the defiant announcement that he would call Shahian "if I need him again."

Thus Tammany attempts to end another investigation, in regulation Tammany Hall style.

The Tammany District Attorney considers the Matthews case closed, but it is far from being closed! The workers of New York, Negro and white, roused by this wanton killing, will not accept this Tammany whitewash as an investigation.

More meetings and protest demonstrations must be organized at once to force action against the killers of Matthews. Attend the Matthews protest meeting tenight in Webster Hall. Workers! Demand the public records which the prison officials have thus far made every effort to conceal. Protest against this brazen Tammany effort to whitewash the murderers of James Matthews!

## A Permanent Policy

FROM the privately circulated Kiplinger Washington Letter (sent to business men) we learn the following:

"The auto code in fact provides open shop, with employer having right to hire and fire on 'merit'. This probably will be the

permanent policy of NRA, after a big fight." (Our emphasis.) How did the permanent open shop policy get into the NRA? the skilful maneuverings of Mr. William Green and John L. Lewis.

The auto bosses wrote their code insisting on the open shop, which was described to mean hiring and firing workers on the basis of "individual merit"

Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis met in conference with the auto bosses. The results can be read in the documents evolved and in what is now taking place. Green said he favored the "individual merit" idea, but would find it too difficult to put over the blunt expression of "open shop". The auto bosses were satisfied. Mr. Richberg, Counsel for the NRA, was called in. Everything was fixed up. Richberg issued a statement saying that the Labor Advisory Board (that is, mainly, Mr. Green, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Sidney Hillman) "approved"-that's the exact word used-the

Mr. Green's charter of labor becomes then, according to the admission of this private intelligence department of the bosses, the permanent pilicy of the open shop under the Blue Eagle.

## Discarding Pretense

LEADING member of the Socialist Party, Paul Blanshard, today openly A went over to the camp of capitalism. He announced that he would support La Guardia, the Fusion candidate, in the coming elections.

It is true that he didn't have far to leap. The Socialist Party is separated from the avowedly capitalist parties by only the thinnest wall of socialist-sounding phrases. The Socialist Party, for example, in the person of its candidate for Mayor, Charles Solomon, finds the ruthless capitalist Tammany tax program "very, very good."

What is the significance of Blanshard's open support of the capitalist candidate, LaGuardia? Is it that a reactionary who had accidentally found his way into the Socialist Party, has suddenly discovered his mistake?

Not at all. Blanshard has been an active and leading member of the Socialist Party for the past fifteen years. He has always been considered a "radical" in his party. H has always been on terms of the closest political association with Norman Thomas

Blanchard's action is only the logical conclusion of the political acity which has characterized the Socialist Party for decades. He only book the road which has already been trodden by some of the most "disished" representatives of the Socialist Second International—the Mc-

Donalds, the Snowdens, the Vanderveldes, etc., etc. Let it not be forgotten that the crafty capitalist demagogue La ardia, whom Blanshard embraces, is the man whom the Socialist Party poorted for Congress in 1919.

The spectacle of one of their colleagues publicly engaged in the obscene spectacle of embracing a tool of capitalist rulers should not at all shock the leaders of the American Socialist Party. They themselves have embraced him-but not so publicly. That is the only difference between them and Blanshard. They still desire to play the part of a working class party. They still use "socialist" phrases. Blanshard has merely discarded his "socialist" pretenses.

But in action, they betray the independent revolutionary political action of the workers quite as fully as Blanshard.

QUOH actions as Blanchard's brings before the socialist workers the problem that touches profoundly the whole question of fighting the rotteness of capitalist rule in the cities—the question of the United Front. Between the socialist workers who feel the oppression of capitalist ex-

ploitation and their leaders at the top there is developing an ever-widening gulf. The socialist workers want to fight capitalism. Their leaders, by means of every conceivable device of political distortion and betrayal, keep them from this fight. That is why the socialist workers are, in action, making the United Front with the Communist Workers.

In sincere revolutionary comradeship we invite socialist workers wrywhere to draw the proper conclusions

## End Prison Quiz Without Probing Murder

## SHAHIAN NOT Cuban Masses Build A.F.L. HEADS 10 Seriously Hurt; ASKED ABOUT Huge Resistance to CALLING OFF SLAIN NEGRO Intervention of U.S. SILK STRIKE

"Investigation" a Farce

By JOHN L. SPIVAK.

Author of "Georgia Nigger" With not a single question asked of Mark Shahian as to what he had seen on Welfare Island when a guard brutally murdered James Matthews, a North Carolina Negro, As-harbor. All declare they are ready to defend Cuba with arms against any sistant District Attorney Saul Price yesterday concluded examining the eye-witness in the "investigation" of the suppressed murder.

Instead of probing into the Matthews death, as he had announced following the expose in the Daily Worker, the district attorney devoted two days trying to discredit Shahian's story of having had his teeth knocked out by a guard.

Will be left at 12 hoon saturday at South and Whitehall Sts. The line of march will be past the Sub-Treasury building on Wall Street, symbol of U. S. imperialism. The National Student League calls on all students. trict attorney devoted two Attorney Protests

Edward Kuntz, International Labor Defense attorney who accompanied Shahian during the two-day examination, was so incensed at the apparent effort on Price's part to discredit Shahian that he protested vigorously. As a result Price heatedly returned that he did not want to examine Shahian any

"If we need him I'll let you know," he said furiously. The entire examination of Sha-

Attend tonight's meeting at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., where Island prisoners will lead the protest against the James Matthews murder.

nian yesterday, as on the previous

day, was held in a stage-set room with wardens, guards and district attorney officials present when the eye-witness to the murder was questioned Kuntz, however, was not most cases. permitted to be in the room when prison officials were being supposquestioned.

It was apparent when Kuntz

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### Strike Shuts Atlas Steel Plant; 10 Per Cent Raise Rejected

spired by the victory of the strong steel foundry workers, who won wage increases from 20 to 30 per cent and has drawn a great deal of favorable recognition of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, the workers of the Atlas Steel Casting Co. walked out 100 per cent Tuesday, although bosses offered a 10 per cent

At a meeting held September 11 the men put forward demands for 40 cents an hour, and 20 per cent inthe 27.3 per cent of the piece work price for the molders, and 20 per cent increase on the hourly rate; recognition of shop committees, and no discrimination against any of the

A motion by the Strong Mill workers to support the strike demands of the Atlas strikers by a strike if necessary was carried unanimously.

Pat Cush, national chairman of the S.M.W.I.U., is on the picket line with

## \$50,000,000 More to Build U. S. Army

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. -President Roosevelt has ordered the appropriation of \$50,000,000 to build up and reorganize the land forces of the United States, it was announced at the White House yesterday.

The plan involves the concentration of army posts at the most strategic points. Some obsolete army posts will be established to carry this out

I.L.D. Attorney Calls National Student League Calls New York Allentown Union Votes Rushing Thru Code 40 Strikers Injured Demonstration for Saturday Noon, at South and Whitehall Sts.

> HAVANA, Sept. 14.-The mass protest against American intervention is taking tremendous forms.

Workers' Center, and elsewhere from trade unions, shop organizations, strike committees, and student organizations in every part of the island, declaring opposition to the pressure of U. S.4 Ambassador Welles, backed by 30 warships distributed in every Cuban

landing of troops. Anti-Intervention Conference A city conference against interven-tion will open tonight in Havana's

largest theatre, the Teatro Nacional

called by the Anti-Imperialist

NEW YORK .- Led by the National Student League, a demonstration against U. S. intervention in Cuba will be held at 12 noon Saturday at workers and intellectuals to take

The National Student League will also conduct a symposium on "Re-volt in Cuba" tonight at their headquarters, 583 Sixth Ave. Mike Gold. Oakley Johnson, Frank Ibanez and others will speak.

League. The Confederacion Nacional Obrera de Cuba has launched the slogan of a general political strike against intervention.

strike. The capitalist-landlord press is attempting to head off this moveis attempting to head off this moveis attempting "No IntervenAt Picket-Right Test "Dump" U. S. Wheat tories and unions to carry out the being made up mostly of workers and intellectuals, are joining in the strike

Striving to please Washington, the government is feverishly pressing to settle all strikes. Army sergeants are ordered to intervene in all strikes. However, the rank and file of the army, when it intervenes, forces a settlement in favor of the workers in

### 20,000 Demonstrate

The demonstration of the Anti-Imperialist League has produced a tremendous sensation. More than 20,000 attended, and cheered when the slogan of a general political strike was raised. A Negro soldier created a sensation when he pledged the help of the soldiers in the fight against the landing of troops. Leo-York, spoke for the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

The appeal of the Communist Par-

More Than 150,000 on Strike have set up workers' and peasants' gere sugar central.

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

Hundreds of wires are coming in every day to the newspapers, to the

### **Koosevelt Attends** Secret Conference on Bank Conditions

Rumors Grow That Bank Act Failed to Stop Bank Crisis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- From a secret conference at the White House, which leading government financial experts attended, rumors leaked out today that all is not well with the country's banking structure.

That the Roosevelt Emergency Banking Act recensity passed by Con-gress has not fulfilled the rosy prom-ises made by the Administration has been evidenced in the last few weeks by what seems to be the beginning of a new wave of bank failures. Four what seems to be the beginning large banks in Ohio and Connecticut have collapsed, involving many mil-lions of dollars of deposits.

Thousands of smaller banks are either entirely closed or are being Meetings are being held in fac-

## Case in Court Today

NEW YORK. - Robert Minor, who goes on trial today for picketing against an injunction taken out by the Progressive Table Co., an NRA firm, will defend himself at the Pennsylvania and Liberty Ave. Court, Brooklyn, at :30 A.M.

Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor, will be assisted in his defense by Attorney Kuntz of the International Labor Defense, Workers are urged to attend the

councils in two of them.

Almost every organization in the the consumers who will have to pay city is represented on the committee higher prices for bread. for the funeral of Julio Mella, whose nardo Sanchez, former secretary of ashes will arrive tomorrow. The the Julio Mella Club of Harlem, New ashes will lie in state for a day at Communist Party headquarters, then for a day at Trade Union headquarters, and at the University the third. Special delegations of armed workers BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14.—In- to the U. S. marines to refuse to fight have seized, to take part in the funeral.

> As a reply to the organization o armed groups by the ABC, the ABC radical, and the Directorie Estudian-An incomplete compilation shows til, reactionary capitalist-landlord that 150,000 workers are on strike. In organizations, the Young Communist Camaguey province alone, 56,000 League has undertaken the organizasugar workers are striking. Only four tion of armed self-defense groups, to sugar mills and plantations are work- be called the Young Red Front. Such ing, and in these all the workers' de- groups have been functioning for mands have been won. Workers are some time in the interior, particularholding seven sugar centrals, and ly at Cienfuegos and at the Hormi

## to Continue Strike

PATERSON, N. J. - As the silk strike continues to spread to plants in Bayonne, Garfield, Rutherford and East Paterson, A. F. of L. officials in a secret deal with the employers at strike conferences in Washington agreed last night to call off the strike on the basis of a so-called five weeks' truce. After delegates of the National Textile Workers' Union were barred from the conferences the deal was effected by Mr. McMahon of the U. T. W. Although Ann Burlak registered a protest with Senator Wagner against the arbitrary exclusion of the elected representatives of nearly

23,000 silk strikers, McMahon was firm in his insistence that he will not arrive at any agreement unless the N.T.W. delegates are barred. The deal to break the strike made by the A. F. of L. is based on Senator Wagner's promise that action will be taken on the silk code within five weeks. In the meantime the A. F. of L. agreed to abandon its demand of \$36 as a weekly minimum wage and accepted a minimum scale of \$22 a week. The A. F. of L. also forgot its

40-hour week will continue. The general strike committee of the Allentown Silk Workers' Union, representing 4,000 strikers, meeting today, voted against the deal, which betrays the national silk strike, and decided to continue out on strike for the union's demands. Delegates from all sections of the country are being called to a national silk conference to mobilize against the sell-out agreement on Sunday, September 17, at 1 p.m. at 326 North 2nd St., Allen-

## Gov't Expects to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. - The government will soon launch upon a policy of wholesale wheat "dumping," Secretary Wallace of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration announced yesterday.

The government intends to export from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels of wheat to foreign countries at prices at least 20 cents below the prices prevailing here in this country. This "dumping" procedure, it is expected, will cost the government at least \$7,000,000 in losses.

The losses will be made up by a government processing tax of cents a bushel on wheat milling. This processing tax will fall directly on

The government is, therefore, not only embarking on a policy for which it unjustifiedly attacked the Soviet

### Riot Squad 'Captures' 3 Boys Asking Relief

NEW YORK .- Officials of the Jewish Social Service yesterday aft- the County Commissioners. ernoon called the riot squad to remove three homeless boys who asked relief from their office at 799 Broadway.

Preliminary hearings of the arrested strikers begin today. They will refuse postponement to await lawyers for the miners.

The three youths, one of whom said he was from Massachusetts, being guarded by gunnen to prevent were arrested by police who surrounded the building and swarmed through the halls.

The three youths, one of whom said he was from Massachusetts, being guarded by gunnen to prevent the sending out of stories on the strike and to confiscate literature and strike relief funds.

## Roosevelt Acts to Break Strike Again

in Effort to Get Men Back

to work with fake promises.

He was reported to be ready to make a statement on the labor clause of the N.R.A., and at the same time has rushed investigators to the Pennsylvania strike fields to make "reports" on the situation.

Reports from his representatives are expected tonight. Roosevelt will use this report to rush through a coal code, giving the operators an opportunity of driving the men back to work as he did before without granting their demands.

Governor Pinchot, who during the last strike sent the militia to the mine fields where they slugged the on the coal code. He said the H. C. Frick Coke officials were "swine."

demand for a 30-hour week and the At the same time, Roosevelt has been meeting with John L. Lewis, William Green, and other officials of the Labor Advisory Board of the NRA on the question of issuing a statement on the labor clause, Section 7 (a) of the NRA.

Reports coming in from all over the country show that with the open shop clause, the lowered wages, the attack on pickets, the shooting of strikers, the workers are begin to see through the promises of the NRA.

### All Strikers' Homes Are Raided in Utah by Company Thugs

Sylvia Crouch Beaten. Many Jailed in Raids

HELPER, Utah, Sept. 14.-Fright- The strike started against the orful fascist terror is raging here ders of the U.M.W.A. officials when against the miners striking under the the promises of a code that would leadership of the National Miners raise wages fell through. The miners Union. Every home in Helper was formed their own strike leadership. Union. Every home in Helper was searched without warrants. The armed thugs broke into the miners' homes, broke open trunks and suit cases, searching for arms and strike literature.

Many arrests are being made daily. The coal operators' gunmen are con-tinuing to smash local relief and defense apparatus.

A statewide search is on for Paul Union, but is making the workers in Crouch and Oscar Larson, strike the cities shoulder the burden of leaders, with threats of lynching be-subsidizing the richest wheat farm-ing made against them if they are leaders, with threats of lynching be-

Sylvia Crouch was brutally beaten after her arrest, and the fate of others taken is unknown.

Many were seriously injured at Price, Utah, where the miners marched to present their demands to

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 14.4

## Trade Unionists, Support the \$40,000 Drive

COAL miners of Pennsylvania, realizing the tremendous value of the Daily Worker in the present bitter strike, are making special efforts to help the Daily Worker in its drive for \$40,000.

Whether working or unemployed, the miners starve. Yet thousands of them are scraping up pennies to help maintain the six and eight-page Daily Worker. When the first coal page, in the Daily Worker was printed recently, they found it so helpful in their strike, they demanded another, Now there will be a coal page every week. The National Miners Union is distributing the Daily Worker by the thousands of copies in the coal

In the present strike wave throughout the country the Daily Worker is playing a prominent part as agitator, propagandist, organizer.

EVERY worker who has participated in a strike has found that the Daily Worker is a powerful weapon. With the capitalist press deliberately censoring strike news, the Daily Worker is indispensable now in strike struggles and in organizing the workers into militant trade unions. Steel workers around Pittsburgh state that it was the reports of the

victorious strike struggles published by the Daily Worker from Buffalo that led to strikes in the Pittsburgh area that were won. Now, in this critical situation, when the Daily is needed as it never was before in strike struggles, the paper is faced with a serious financial

We make this appeal especially to trade union members, to those in the revolutionary trade unions as well as to the members of the A. F.

You know that the Daily Worker goes with you on the picket lines, spreads your demands to all workers, whips up an enthusiastic spirit of struggle, comes to your defense, leads the smashing attack against the

NRA and its strikebreaking policies. It is up to you to bring before your fellow workers in your union the financial plight of the paper. You must tell them of the dangers that confront the Daily Worker.

VCU must collect contributions now. At all strike meetings, the Daily I Worker drive for funds must be brought up. In all union meetings, it should be made a point on the agenda, and contributions made either from union funds or by special collection. This is not a hard task for those union members who have felt the force of the Daily Worker in their

The unions should contribute the largest part of the \$40,000 needed to keep the Daily Worker going, to make it the best weapon in the strike struggles of all workers. Do your share now.

### at Morgan--Owned Coal Mines

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—With miners being shot down by U. S. Steel Ten miners were dangerously Co. gunmen at the Frick mines, Roowwounded and 40 slightly wounded sevelt today again stepped into the by gunfire and clubs when gunmen coal situation as he did a few weeks of the Morgan-controlled U. S. Steel ago when he sent 70,000 miners back subsidiary, the H. C. Frick Coke Co. subsidiary, the H. C. Frick Coke Co opened fired with shotguns at striking miners at Gates, 12 miles from

Uniontown, Pa., today. Severe fighting took place at another Frick mine at Edenburn, in Fayette County. Strikers came to a hand-to-hand clash with company

gunmen. Strike pickets at both mines sought to prevent scabs recruited by the Morgan-controlled mines from entering the pits. The com-pany thugs levelled their shotguns at the men and fired point blank.

Over 35,000 miners are on strike. The coal fields are alive with indignation over the shooting of the strikers U. M. W. A. officials sought to keep the me from picketing and wanted to permit the scabs to get

into the mines, but the men them-selves formed picket lines. Martial law faces the coal fields, with Governor Pinchot, now in Washington, wiring for the sending

of trops to the strike area.

### 2,500 Iowa Miners Still Out: 500 Are Tricked to Return

Jail Farmer Because He Helps Striking Coal Miners

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 14. -Five hundred miners at the Madrid mines, out of 3,000 who are on strike, voted to return to work yesterday. Confused leadership is showing weakness in organizing picketing and

Burke, chairman of the leading strike committee, tells the miners asking for picketing that "we can not get by with it." Twenty-five hundred are vet out

Albert Garling, retired farmer of Madrid, was given one hour to leave town. When he refused, he was arrested charged with "spreading Communist doctrines." He is being held incommunicado at the Boons

### Big Cleveland Bank Collapses, Freezing Over \$10,000,000

Despite the promises of Roosevelt that the recently passed Emergency Bank Act would climinate bank failures, the City Savings and Loan Company, one of the largest banking institutions of its kind in this City went into bankruptcy today.

It will be taken over by the

State Department of Banking for liquidation. About 24.000 depositors and

\$10,186,000 in deposits are involved.

Several weeks ago, three large banks failed in Connecticut, trying up deposits of about \$13,000,000.

Mine-Marine Edition of "Daily" Tomorrow. 10-PAGE CITY ELECTION EDITION

Special mining and marine material will feature tomorrow's Daily Worker. A ten-nage election have of the "Daily," with the Communist Party New York City Election Platform will be distributed in Greater New York. The city edition will also contain an article on La Guardia, the Fusion candidate for Mayor, and election

**Gutters of New York** 

YOUR RECORDS /

## TAMMANY ALDERMEN JAM THROUGH ALL UNTERMYER NEW TAX PROPOSALS

Money Will Go to Pay Off Wall Street Bankers, Republican Member Reveals in Public Debate

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Determined to keep their promises made to the Wall Street bankers, the Tammany Administration Board of Aldermen today passed the Untermeyer tax program by an overwhelming majority.

The tax program provides for a 50 percent increase in water rates that will cost the poorest tenants of the city \$13,000,000 a year in increased rents:

**Industrial Union** 

Concede 35 Hr. Wk.

NEW YORK.—After heated discussions lasting through the night, the

Fur Trimming Manufacturers' Asso-

ciation was finally forced to concede

the demand of the fur workers' sec-

tion of the Needle Trades Industrial

to go into effect in all union shops

the establishment of the shorter

A number of shops are still on

Goldman Brothers shop at 115 W. 30th St., the A. F. of L. union provid-

Carl Brodsky, election campaign manager for the Communist Party.

W. 27th St., Brooklyn.

Delegates' credentials have al-

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a five cent tax on all taxi rides, which will fall heaviest on the 30,000 inde pendent owners of cabs, and several taxes supposedly against the richa one and half percent tax on the gross income of utility companies, a five percent tax on brokerage houses, a tax of one quarter of one per cent on the assets and invest-ments' savings banks and life and stock transfer tax on stock exchange

### Taxes on Poor Permanent

The water and taxi levies are permanent. The other taxes are for six months.

That the largest part of the new revenues will go to the Wall Street bankers as payments for loans, was revealed in the speech of the Repub-

lican Alderman, who said: "The money from the taxes is not going to relieve hardships and suffering caused by unemployment, but is going to the city's bankers to pay back money advanced a year ago and already spent."

The so-called "Wall Street" taxes, it is admitted, will be very difficult to enforce. Wall Street people readily admitted that the stock exchange taxes will be easily tied up shorter hour week in the effort to in the courts for the entire six months prevent any settlements. In the

in which they are supposed to apply. expect the city to be able to collect ed the shop with scabs, but the taxes on the utility companies, pickets finally won the shop out on Persecution in the South" tonight at That the Wall Street banks do not the taxes on the utility companies, picket etc., is evidenced by the fact that strike. they have so far refused to grant any further loans even on the basis

of the new taxes. It is expected that there will be a crisis in city payrolls on October 1.

### Custom Tailors' Strike Spreads: 2500 Out

striking custom tailors has swelled to 2,500 workers as the strike reaches out to the department stores. Believed the spirit being whinned up against the lynch spirit being whinned up against the ly capacity, with the strikers mobilizing | for a picketing demonstration on

While the Merchant Tailors' Association has been sending notices to ready been sent in by many organ-the bosses to stand pat against a izations to the conferences which settlement with the Industrial Union, the pressure of the strike is forcing West 115th St., at 1 p.m. in Manemployers to agree to individual set-

Vigilant picketing committees have been organized by the workers in the sections where they live to guard against any home scabbing.

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The section of the section of the section will also speak before an election rally arranged by all the workers' organizations in Coney Island Workers Center, 2874

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### DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY 107 BRISTOL STREET

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### City Events ATTENTION YOUNG

COMMUNISTS! All Young Communist League members are to report tonight, September 15, between 6 P.M. and 9 P.M. at their respective Y.C.L. Section Headquarters. This is in reference to an extraordinary situation that demands the presence

of every Young Communist.

District Buro, District No. 2 Young Communist League

Jewelry Workers Attention. All jewelry workers on the Bazaar Committee are called to an important meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock, at the office of the National Press Bazaar Committee, 50 E. 13th St. sixth floor

The work of making up jewelry articles for the bazaar must start at once. Tonight's meeting will lay down plans for this work. Forces Fur Bosses

Daily Worker Volunteers. Daily Worker Volunteer membership meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St. All Volunteer members and workers wishing to join the Volunteers must

be present at this important meeting. New Harlem Group to Meet.

The newly organized Industrial Workers of Harlem Club will hold its third meeting tonight at St. Lukes Hall, 125 W. 130th St. Mrs. W. Burroughs, school teacher expelled for her activities in behalf of the Scottsboro boys, will speak Union, and granted the 35-hour week The settlement conceding the 35hour week represents an outstanding victory for the fur workers and efon the "NRA and what it means to the Negro workers." Weissberg, manager of the Dress Dept. of the fectively nails the lies and slanders spread by the A. F. of L. fur union Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union will speak on the situation in the dress trade. Admission is free that the Industrial Union is blocking to all workers.

Symposium on the South in the Bronx, Tonight.

Sender Garlin of the Daily Worker staff, Dr. Benjamin B. Goldstein, formerly of Montgomery, Ala., and Louise Thompson, Negro lecturer, Ambassador Hall, Third and Claremont Aves., the Bronx. Auspices:

### **Election Meets Act** Arrest 18 Strikers on NY Lynch Terror on Cleaners', Dyers' NEW YORK .- The Manhattan Mass Picket Line

NEW YORK.—The strike of the two out to the department stores. Rogers
Peet and John David are among the
big shops affected by the strike. Today the strike hall was crowded to being bailed out by the I.L.D. I. Gelman, member of the strike com-This was announced yesterday by mittee, was stabbed on the picket line yesterday and barely escaped without injury, the knife of the scab ripping

Mass picketing is being carried on Friday morning in front of the B West 115th St., at 1 p.m. in Manand M shop in Brownsville, where hattan and at Central Hall, 196 State St., at 3 p. m. in Brooklyn. three arrests occurred yesterday and where the cleaning and dye house Robert Minor, Communist canowners are making a test case to try and prevent any picketing.

> the drivers, as the members of the Cleaners and Dye House Drivers Union, of the A. F. of L., local 185, are holding a meeting this evening without their officials to take up their stand on the strike. The question didate for vice of impeachment of the officials of the munist ticket. drivers union, who refused to put the question of a strike to a vote at the ting, will be taken up tonight The Cleaners and Dyers Union calls on all tailors to give no cleaning and dyeing work to anyone during the course of the strike.

FUNDS FOR DELEGATE NEEDED.

All individuals and organizations who have collected funds for the sending of a New York City delegate to the Paris Congress are requested to bring them to Room 1610, 104 Fifth Ave., not later than Saturday noon. The New York City delegate must leave not later than Saturday night in order to reach

Minor, along with William Z. Foster | narrow confines in an intolerable

place reeked.

others who served time in New York's scandalous "School for Crime," will tell their experiences tonight at a huge meeting at Wab-ster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. The meeting was called by the International Labor Defense to protest against the suppression by Tammany offi-cials of the facts about the murder of James Matthews, a North Carolina Negro battered to death by a prison keeper. William J. Cahill, Commissioner of

Correction, who fought desperately to keep the Daily Worker from obtaining access to the suppressed records nd prevent any picketing.

The strike is expected to spread to invited to attend the meeting. Besides former Welfare Island pris-

oners who will tell personal experiences, the speakers will include Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and James Ford, former candidate for vice-president on the Com-Minor Describes Experiences

"The indeterminate sentence," Min-

wide and 8 feet long. There were for 22 hours out of each 24.

two men to each cell and the men were confined in these filthy places Rikers Island and, though I was con-

GUILTY NOTHIN, IT'S TOO

NEAR ELECTION.

CASE DISMISSED

"Perhaps there wouldn't be so much objection if it weren't so near election time"-Warden Schleth of Welfare Island to John L. Spivak, of the Daily Worker.

## Tell Prison Experiences at Protest Meet Tonight

Minor to Tell of Welfare Island Where Negro Was Slain; Hathaway, Others Will Speak

Cells that reeked of human excretion; air that stifled inmates until these on upper tiers virtually fought for a breath; insects crawling over filthy mattresses to the bodies of prisoners tossing restlessly during the long nights—this is the Welfare Island that Robert Minor, Communist Candidate for Mayor of New York City, saw, when he was imprisoned there for six

and Israel Amter, were each given stench. And to this foul air was "indeterminate sentences" for leading added the stench from the other an unemployed demonstration at Union Square in 1930.

BANKERS

Minor, Sam Brown, Julius Ro-dregues, William Campbell and

poses, with the exception that it gives the prisoner a chance to be because of the expose. paroled. I was released at the end

Became III "Once a day these buckets were cleaned, but the odor hung over the tiers, so that it was almost impossible to get a breath of fresh aid.

buckets in adjoining cells. The whole

Prisoners on the upper tiers, where the stench seemed to hang like spider webs, found it almost impossible to Minor did not stay in these cells

long because he was taken ill with chronic appendicitis and was transferred to the penitentiary hospital. Later Foster, Amter and Harry Raymond were transferred to Hart's Island. Minor remained in the hospital for four months. After he had gained strength enough to go to the prison yard, he witnessed one of "The School for Crime's" notorious riots which broke out after a baseball

"The New York Evening Journal carried a story that the reds had been responsible for the riot. Prison officials came and assured me that they had not sent out that story. "Shortly after that one inmate was

released and published an expose in or explained yesterday, "means a 3- As I was editor of the 'Daily' up to year sentence to all intents and purassumed that I had to be 'broken'

I was dying.
"When I was first taken to the I refused. The following day he came to the Daily Worker. penitentiary on Welfare Island, I, along with a great many other prisoners, were confined in cells 4½ feet punishment. I again refused.

Punished Following Expose "For that I was transferred to valescing from months in the hos-"In each cell was a toilet bucket. pital, I was put to work carrying The excretions of the prisoners ris- 250-pound cinder-cans, two men to a

# **AUTHORITIES**

'Another Tuscaloosa Being Prepared" Says I. L. D.

DEPUTIES CARRY GUNS

### Roosevelt, Governor Warned of Danger

LYNCHBURG, aV., Sept. 14— Threats of lynching against Reg-inald Leftwich, framed Negro work-er who goes on trial in Rustburg A tense air pervades the entire

city as the stage is set for the trial. Deputy-sheriffs have been provided with rifles and machine-guns, and they make no claim of intention to protect the frame-up victim or his Four hundred representatives of

NEW YORK .- President Roose-

which threatens a repetition of the murderous drama of Tuscaloosa. In wires to both executives, the International Labor Defense demanded guarantees of safety for Leftwich and his defenders. A wire to Judge Don P. Halsey, of Rustburg, held him personally responsible for their safety.

### 2,300 Workers Out in Underwear Strike

NEW YORK .- In the third day of the white goods workers' strike, enthusiastic youthful workers, many of whom are Negro workers, meeting in the strike hall at Irving Plaza discussed the problems of the strike and stressed the importance of solidarity in the coming critical days of the strike. Conferences of employers and A. F. of L. officials with the officials of the NRA were held yesterday and reports of these negotiations are expected today.

More than 2300 strikers are now

out on strike under the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and more shops are joining the strike daily.

A girl striker, member of Local 62, fell while on the picket line shouting "It's conditions; they are terrible." Mary Goff, A. F. of L. terrible." Mary Goff, A. F. of L. organizer, instead of sending the girl to her family, called an am-bulance, which brought the girl to the Psychopathic ward at Bellevue WANTED-USE OF AUTOMOBILE

If there is anyone who can give the Party the use of an automobile for a three months' tour please address P. O. Box 87, Station D, New York City. Such machine will be in charge of one who will keep it in A1 condition.

every evening except Saturdays and paroled. I was released at the end of six months because they thought of six months because they thought and said if I would deny the facts will be there to help workers who have difficulty in formulating letters ball.



## Farmers Play Ball

By BEN FIELD

CARMERS can play ball. I do not mean here the Brooklyn semipro team, the Farmers, who no more consist of farmers than a Farmers' National Bank in some small town is run for and by the farmers. I mean real dirt farmers with the manuscript and the milk spotting their overalls and boots.

The sports' writers of the boss' papers are very fond of adding "color" to the stories about big league players when

they say that Del Bissonette, will admit you to The Mysteries of former first baseman for the Paris. Baseball is healthier than such today on murder charges, are being openly made here. E. A. Norell, Negro attorney from Richmond has been retained by the I.L.D. for the defense of Leftwich.

Dodgers, owns an apple orchard.

Yessir, big, Locomotive Johnson, now managing the Cleveland Indians, has a farm in Maryland. Warneke of the Cubs breeds prize cattle. But Dodgers, owns an apple orchard. not a single one of these "farmers" would stand the ghost of a show of being admitted as a delegate to the Farmers National Convention, to be held this year, Nov. 8 to 11, in Chicago, not in Wrigley Stadium, though 1,000 farmers are expected to attend. All such farmers as Bissonette, John-

Much has been said about football welt and Governor John G. Pollard if Virginia, weer notified today by the International Labor Defense of the situation in Rustburg, Va., which threatens a repetition of the murderous drama of Tuscaloosa.

In wires to both executives the village boys, hired hands, and farmers playing out on the lot. The baseball field is often a meadow from which the hay has just been cleared. A few cows may be grazing in the outfield. The bases are rocks or bags of lime or dirt. Where the boys have been able to get uniforms, it is often as a result of the "generosity" of some of the local business men. The players in return act as billboards for these big-hearted money men. Sewed on to the backs of their uniforms are

patches carrying the name of their patron—the local jewelryman, the undertaker, the lumber dealer. For a few hours the farmers can almost forget the mortgage and the price of wheat and hogs. The bleachers look like cattlesheds. Generally, these fields haven't even benches. The players are sluggers and good pitchers. Take any boy who starts milking at the age of nine, going to the woodlot with an axe, pitching hay, and husking corn, and you have strong should ers, a mighty wing, and an eye like a hawk's. The hands, however, are

clumsy and so the fielding is uncertain. I remember stopping off at a farm school in Pennsylvania and talking to one of the boys in the cow-barn. "We've got a good basketball and football team here. But our baseball ain't so hot, we give our games away in errors."

WHEN it comes to pitching, the left-wing movement of farmers and Sewell. can be proud of itself. One of the best farm organizers in the country still has a good spitball. He is a dairy farmer who has been involved in some of the famous "penny sales" in which farmers bid in ten cents for a horse and five for a cow in order in which farmers bid in ten cents for a horse and five for a cow in order to save their neighbor's chattels. And up in Crosby, Minnesota, the chairman of the unemployed council used to be a southpaw. Crosby is the town the council used to be a southpaw. Crosby is the town Malone and Hartnett. The Editorial Office of the Daily that will go down in history as having Worker is open from 7 to 9 o'clock the first Red Mayor in the United States. This comrade has worked as

The farmer, especially during the summer when he works himself to "I was taken to a cell there, for a hank of skin and bone, needs rethere is no hospital or clinic, and creation. He wants to get away from placed on a damp cot. Insects crawled the farm. Under capitalism all he over the beds and the patients."

When the doctors thought Minor was about to die they ordered his

an iget is a nip at sports between chores of a Sunday or after 12 or 14 hours of hard work, after a week

"mysteries" or sitting in church bowing to Christ for the "joys that the
earth abounds with."
But even baseball has suffered dur-

ing the crisis. Many of the semi-proteams, consisting of farm boys, have



had to break up. I remember seein on walls and telegraph poles that a whole circuit of such teams had busted up. And in the Red River Val-ley, in Minnesota, where they an-nounced last summer Porky, the speedball pitcher, and a fine Negro team, the farmers haven't the few cents to get them inside the playing field. There is only one way out. The farmers will have their sports only when they have their farms and their bread. They can do this by starting to play ball with the workers to know capitalism out of the box forever

### Standing of the Clubs American League.

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Inning-By-Inning Scores American League

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National League.

Games Today. National League. New York at Chicago Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

American League. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2 games) Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston.

Help improve the "Daily Worker." "In each cell was a toilet bucket. Dital, I was put to work carrying release.

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## La Guardia Managers Favor Ten Cent Fare, Oppose Tax on Rich

Schieffelin is Closely Tied Up with Big who already were suffering keenly of doctrine before the public and Morgan Insurance Companies and Banks; who already were suffering keenly of doctrine before the public and practices another when it serves his practices another when it serves his ciate of Tammany Congressman; Always President of Big Corporations

fold connections of the Fusion managers and backers with Wall Street have been brought to light. The third and last article will appear tomorrow, and will be devoted to an analysis of the political career of the Fusion candidate for

Fusion movement, is a wily dema-gogue who has one considerably distinction among capitalist politicians. He seems always ready to shed tears over the plight of overburdened taxpayers while his companies exploit the workers to swell his personal bank accounts.

and petty bourgeois civic groups and thousands of workers to support one group of capitalist politicians or another. On October 27, 1931, as the head of the Committee of One Thousand, he launched the move which developed into the present City Fusion Party. Many of his demagogic utterances, given wide publicity in the capitalist press, have led workers and small business men led workers and small business men is his income taxes on capital gains. He

the city's transportation lines. Tammany is maneuvering to increase the transit fare. Schieffelin, the Fusion promoter, will now say to the public that he is against a fare rise. But Schieffelin and the Tammany boss, John F. Curry, stand as one on this issue. Curry wants a higher fare. So does Schieffelin, In a speech on January 16, 1927, before the City Republican Club,

Schieffelin expressed himself definite-ly on this question. He said that a ten-cent fare on subway express trains "was the only solution to the transit problem." Schieffelin wanted the Republicans and Tammany to get together in this plot to gouge millions of dollars yearly out of the pockets of the workers. A fare increase would bring new piles of wealth into the coffers of the B.M.T. and I.R.T. directors. That Schieffelin wanted a "united front" against the sub-riders is indicated by his appeal to the Republicans "that the transit problem should not be allowed to become a political issue."

led workers and small business men to believe that he was an enemy of the robber-utility corporations and of big business in general. No assumption could be farther from the truth.

One of the principal issues in the current election campaign is that of current election campaign is that of control of a plan to entirely abolical team-mate of two marks should not be misunderstood as shafts against the masters of the marks should not be misunderstood as shafts against the masters of the marks should not be misunderstood as shafts against the masters of the marks should not be misunderstood as shafts against the masters of Tammany—the Wall Street barons. Davidson would have the workers been praised by Davidson. As a interests, else the banker would not proposed that for a shafts against the masters of Tammany—the Wall Street barons. Davidson would have the workers been praised by Davidson. As a interest, else the banker would not be misunderstood as shafts against the masters of Tammany—the Wall Street barons. Davidson would have the workers been praised by Davidson. As a interest, else the banker would not be misunderstood as shafts against the masters of Tammany—the Wall Street barons. Davidson would have the workers been praised by Davidson. As a interest, else the banker would not be misunderstood as shafts against the masters of Tammany—the Wall Street barons. Davidson would have the workers been praised by Davidson. As a interest, else the banker would not be misunderstood as shafts against the masters of Tammany—the Wall Street barons. Davidson would have the workers been praised by Davidson. As a interest, else the banker would not be misunderstood as shafts against the masters of Tammany—the Wall Street barons. Davidson would have the workers been praised by Davidson. As a interest, else the banker would not be misunderstood as shafts against the greatest care that his reader for votes, the function of the takes the greatest care that his reader for votes, the function of the takes the greatest care that h

Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company. Through this corporation, he is asso-These are all Morgan interests. It is obvious that before Schieffe-

prospective candidate could be trusted to protect his interests and those of his Wall Street associates. Under the circumstances it is interesting to note whom Schieffelin has favored for the mayoralty. This Wall Street figure has approved of Norman Thomas for Mayor. Likes Norman Thomas

On May 17, 1931, Schieffelin paid verbal tribute to Thomas. He said

Davidson Close to Tammany Official

Through this corporation, he is associated with Cleveland E. Dodge, of the National City Bank, Walter Woods Parsons of the Bank of New Yoods Parsons of the New Yoods Parsons of the New Yoods Parsons In 1931 Davidson was assigned by when this committee began formally was corrupt, heartless, bad beyond correction. Davidson indicated that he would have nothing to do with Tammany either in a business or political way. Nevertheless, at that very hour Davidson was associated in business with a Congressman who was taking his political orders from the Tammany-McCocey machine.

The Fusion chairman is a director of the Tri-National Trading Corporation. Associated with him on the board is Emanuel Celler, Democratic representative from Brooklyn and a strong supporter of the Tammany machine. But business is business! Davidson and Celler are working to a' situation Celler forgives Davidson for his public attacks on his political friends . . . and the Fusion leader very politely forgets all about Tam-many graft and crime. Defends Bankers

Defends the Wall Street Bankers

Early in July, 1933, the bankers announced that they would lend none of the money extorted from the workers for relief of the starving jobless and their families. Davidson admitted that relief was necessary. However, on July 11, Davidcon sought to exonerate the bankers. Although thousands of families are being left to starve, he placed the blame on Tammany. He said the situation was brought about "by the insensate greed of Tammany and was not due to the attitude of the bankers."

For a time Fusionists were cau-tious about becoming too chummy with Samuel H. Koenig, head of the Manhattan Republican organization. Koenig is known to have been very close to Tammany Boss Curry. Koenig's district leaders also were known to have sheltered racketeers. The matter of catching more votes was considered and soon Koenig was invited into the leadership of Curry's

Of course, Koenig is ever ready to turn to any side that might offer more political jobs. He has already been praised by Davidson. As a interests, else the banker would not

more than one million starving work-ers in the city, Davidson took ecca-sion to defend the position of the treasurer of the Warren Securities

To build their war chest, the City Fusion Party leaders have the assistance of the financier who has raised more money in political campaigns than probably any living man in America. This man is Col. Henr Rogers Winthrope. He is a directo of the Chase National Bank, a Rocke

tional and State Committees.
On August 20, 1933, he was appointed chairman of the Fusion finance committee. Winthrope is a close friend of many of the wealth iest men in this country. The friends will corribute to the Fust campaign fund. In the meantime Winthrope's committee will issue ap-peals to millions of New York work-

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This is the second of a series of | continuance of the five-cent fare on

Mayor, Fiorello La Guardia. By JAMES CASEY WILLIAM JAY SCHIEFFELIN, known as the founder of the

From the year 1906, when he became chairman of the Citizens' Union, he has often rallied bourgeois other. On October 27, 1931, as the

office he convinces himself that this

that Thomas was "a man excellently capable and fitted for the office of Mayor." Schieffelin knew that Thomas was "safe" as a Wall Street candidate. But in the Fusion fight against Tammany, Schieffelin feared that Thomas might handicap his Socialist tag. Schieffelin, who has a residence on Park Avenue, Manhat-

York Trust Company, and John Sloane of the Fifth Avenue Bank. the organization of an Independent Party, Davidson was made head of It is obvious that before Schieffe-lin approves of a man for public vidson was convinced that Tammany

that Thomas might handicap his capitalist political wing through his exploitation of the workers. In such

In his public tirades, Davidson takes the greatest care that his re-

Praised Republican Boss

Corporation

feller institution. In the 1924 national campaign Winthrope was treasurer of the Re-

publican Senatorial Committee. In 1932 Winthrope was head of a pow-erful private group seeking funds for the Herbert Hoover campaign. He was also helping the Republican Na-

## Nation-Wide Unemployed Relief Cuts As Food Prices Soar

## **NEED NATION WIDE DRIVE** TO COMPEL ADOPTION OF JOBLESS INSURANCE BILL

Food Baskets to Replace Cash Relief; Plan New Taxes on Food Products; Roosevelt Admits "Miners Are Starving"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-There has been a drop of 2.9 percent in the ber of families on relief rolls in August as compared to the previous month. This occurred in forty-two states and the District of Columbia involving 55 percent of the nation's urban population. It therefore is indicative of the general relief cuts prevalent throughout the country.

According to Harry L. Hopkins,
federal relief administrator, who
made the report, there has been an
increase of 6 per cent in the cost of
relief. Reasons for the increase are
due mainly to the rise in prices of
food products, a rise in price of clothing for children returning to school. ing for children returning to school, and a claim that the bookkeeping system has caused charges for July and September bills to be recorded for Resist Efforts to

During the month of August there were 1,390,655 families on federal, state and local relief, while in the previous month there were 1,432,159.

The cost for relief in the same period dropped from \$30,716,046 to \$28,984,-

The speech of President Roosevelt NRA, AFL Take Hand last week before the Conference on Mobilization for Human Needs was a clear indication that steps will be taken to curtail relief. After admitting that "we are going to have un-employment throughout the United States," the president shirks respon-sibility and throws the whole prob-lem of relief for the unemployed to "individual citizens" and to "private

Miners Starving

While newspapers carry screaming headlines of the N.R.A. putting an end to starvation, Roosevelt told the of social workers that miners have been starving for many weeks. "There are cases in some of the coal mining sections of this country where families have been starving week in and week out over a long period of time," the White House chief

Starting with forced labor camps, the administration is pursuing a definite policy to eliminate cash relief and place the unemployed on food basket rations. It is with this intention that Harry Hopkins announces a plan whereby the federal relief administration of the plant whereby the plant whereby the federal relief administration of the plant whereby the plant whereby the plant whereby the federal relief administration of the plant whereby t request of the bosses and the A. F. of L., and was completely unmasked by Gene Schwartz, organizer of the union. a plan whereby the rederal relief administration will buy the sows which are to be slaughtered in the emergency hog reduction campaign. It will use them for relief distribution. The project includes the buying of some \$30,000,000 of dairy products for the same purpose. The money for this table rejeed by a processing tax on to be raised by a processing tax on these products to be paid by the consumers. In this way workers will have to pay a federal tax in addition to existing state taxes on food products. The unemployed also will have their independence completely taken away and they will have to depend on food backets for existence.

Not only is the Roosevelt adminis ration forgetting completely its pre-election promise of "unemployment insurance," but it is endeavoring to discard cash relief. This makes it necessary to exert pressure on Roose-yelt to bring about the adoption of

Joblessness Aids Spread of Mental Illness Is Report

Psychologist Has Compared Jobless and Employed

CHICAGO.—The American Psychological Association yesterday heard a report that unemployment conditions prevailing in the capi-talist world contributing to the

The report, by O. Milton Hall, of the New York Personal Research Foundation, covered a survey of 360 unemployed and part-time employed men. Sixty-three per cent of those employed part-time had a better morale than the completely unemployed.

### Sue to Keep Dancer Unclothed at Fair

CHICAGO.—The fight for a "high cultural level" at the Century of Progress Fair here continues un-abated. This latest step is a suit for injunction against the Fair administration to keep the dancers on the fairway unclothed.

This battle was begun when the mayor—after seeing the show several times—issued an order that Sally Rand must wear more than a pair of slippers and a waving fan in her

### Child Neglect Higher, Say Welfare Workers

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 14.

The cleaners and dyers general strike here, now in its fifth day, is sticking strong with all the ranks of the workers solid. The bosses of the industry have followed all the NEW YORK-Child welfare workers in convention at the Childrens Society headquarters here yesterday announced that the cases The A. F. of L. labor fakers were of neglected children reported was still at an unusually high level. called in first to try to take over the strike, but the strikers stuck to

Cases involving brutality were markedly on the decline, but cases of children whose parents were forced to neglect proper medical and other care for their children their independent union and refused any assistance from the A. F. of L. Then the bosses tried to raise the "red" scare in the strike and through the local press attempted to spread the idea that the workers would use "violence" to close the were increasing.

### Garvey Loses Print Then Miss Anna Weinstock, of the National Labor Board of the NRA, apepared on the scene at the Plant in West Indies

KINGSTON, Jamaica.—Debts claimed yesterday the printing plant of Marcus Garvey, notorious Negromisleader and racketeer. The plant was sold at public auction.

### Finally on Wednesday, every cleaning and dyeing shop in the city was closed and the bosses called French Air Champions Hop Off for Moscow

the strike committee in to confer with Egan, chief sell-out artist of the A. F. of L. in this state. The chairman of the strike committee, LE BOURGET, France, Sept. 14.—
Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi,
French flyers, who hold the world's
distance record, left here today on a
flight to Moscow. chairman of the strike committee, himself an A. F. of L. committee member, condemned the A. F. of L. to Egan's face, refused any offer of "help" from the A. F. of L. and condemned Charlie Lennon, first chairman of the strike who was bought off by the bosses and was present at the conference.

### Hurricane in Mexico

MEXICO CITY .- Southern Mexico was greatly damaged yesterday after a hurricane hit the coast and tore inland. The hurricane was re-

## 6,000 Calif. Grape Pickers to Carry on

tural Workers Industrial Union at a mass meeting Tuesday until all Governor."

covering nine towns, voted to keep up the struggle until all of their leaders are freed.

was kept out.

When Shahia room a man

The charges of the Labor Commissioner state that the workers are intimidated by Communist agitators guy." was challenged at the meeting.

Scores of strikers were arrested.

next Sunday at Bakersfield to pre-pare a strike of cotton pickers.

makers are out on strike. They are demanding \$25 a week. Eleven have been arrested for picketing.

## "Leader" Warns Against the Coming Nat'l Farm Strike "Never saw you before, Buddy," Shahian returned. "Sure you did," the supposed prisoner insisted. "Why, you slept in the cot next to me in the Eighth Division."

DES MOINES, Sept. 14.—Admit-ting his efforts to dampen the desire of the Western farmers for a nationof the Western Tarmers for a national strike, Milo Reno, president of the Farmers Holiday Association, today warned that unless something were done to alleviate the present sufferings of the farmers, his efforts to prevent a strike would be futile.

Minor Not Yet Mayor, But City Hall Flag Says 'Hands Off Cuba'



Photo (right) shows red flag bearing the slogan "Hands Off Cuba," which waved on the flag pole right next to the office of Tammany Mayor O'Brien, until a cop saw it early in the morning. The Tammany brave, William Engelhardt, (left), vaguely felt that the red flag was somehow not part of the official schedule and frantically turned in a

call for the Emergency Squad, as the resourceful individual who put the banner on the flagpole naturally removed the halvards. making it impossible to remove it from the ground. The cop had to shinny up fifty feet of the flagpole to remove the banner and replace the halyards.

### Jobless Worker Sees Police National Drag River for His Body

PHH.ADELPHIA, Sept. 14.-While | "I can't stand it any longer," he police dragged the Delaware River wrote. for his body, Michael Safian, a 31-year old steamfitter, unemployed for Finally discovered by the cops, Safian was locked in a cell pending two years, sat on a narrow girder of the bridge above thinking of things at home, and about the stories in the newspapers about the NRA, bringing back jobs for everybody.

For ten hours Safian sat huddled in the chilly rain of the early rain unable to make up his mind about leaping into the river. In the meana note left to his wife, mother of three small children.

further hearing tmorrow.

The police magistrate, before whom

### **End Welfare Island** Quiz; Fail to Probe Murder of Matthews

still angry over an attorney accompanying Shahian. The bull-dozing tactics which the Harts dozing tactics which the Harts Island warden had started when Shahian had first appeared, had in good faith as though he were a Strike Until Victory

Deen stopped by kuntz's protest. Yesterday Kuntz requested that his associate, Abraham Dranow, be permitted in the room as assomitted others not connected with ciate attorney. Price refused. been stopped by Kuntz's protest. criminal. For two days you have ciate attorney. Price refused.

"Judging by the way all prison 14.—Six thousand grape pickers on strike here, after a three-mile parade, unanimously roted to the strike here. rade, unanimously voted to continue their strike under the leader-have affidavits as to what is goof the Cannery and Agricul- ing on here in the event it is nec-

"One attorney is sufficient," The strikers, from 150 camps, Price returned sharply. Dranow

When Shahian entered the filled room a man named Nairn, who

Shahian looked at him blankly. "Do you know this man?" Price Scores of strikers were arrested.

Twenty-two are being held, including the Section Organizer of the against them are rioting and crim-Communist Party. The charges

"No, sir. I never saw him before."

"No, sir. I never saw him before."

"Say," returned Nairn, "sure

A field conference will be held you know me. I'm the guy what knocked your teeth out." Shahian repeated that he had

never seen him before. The assistant district attorney then permitted the supposed Welfare Island prisoner to cross-ex-

"Didn't I hit you and knock your three teeth out?" Nairn asked, while prison officials grinned in

Division." "The official records will show

that I never slept in the Eighth Division,' Shahian returned. "I always slept with the hand gang." Plot Fails When this effort to discredit

### Events "Please forgive me every-

Fascist meeting will be held Friday night, Sept. 15 at Kensington Labor Lyceum, Second and Cambria Sts., under the auspices of the German Anti-Fascist Committee of

Filipino-Independence Meeting. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The fight for complete independence of the Philippine Islands will be discussed at a meeting to be held Friday night in the Martin Building, 1033 W. Girard Ave. William Si-mons, general secretary of the Anti-Imperialist League will be the main speaker. The meeting is called the Filipino Anti-Imperialist

John Reed Club Affair. BOSTON, Mass .- The John Reed lub of Boston will hold an affair this Saturday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p. after a hurricane hit the coast and tore inland. The hurricane was reported early yesterday as advancing northward and imperiling the cities of Vera Cruz and the Tampico area.

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Wisconsin Party Celebration.

operate in this benefit affair for the Central Committee of the C. P. The celebration starts at 2:30 and will cost 20 cents admission.

Detroit Anti-Deportation

DETROIT, MICH. - The Detroit

PITTSBURGH, Pa .- On Saturday, versary of the Communist Party will be celebrated here at the Internaconduct this investigation in my own way," he returned.

Since his statement had been recents admission will entitle one to

assaulted, didn't you tell this guard, Hickey, that a prisoner had struck you?" he demanded.

"I told him that his partner had struck me," Shahian returned. "The only thing this guard said to me was to ask if I wanted to go to a hospital."

"Kuntz" Kuntz

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Kuntz "Kuntz" Kuntz "Saiurday and at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. on Saiurday and at 10 A.M. on Sunday. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - A benefit outing for the District School will be

"All you are doing is producing people whom this witness never saw or who were not inch."

"CONNEAUT, O., Sept. 14.—Petitions for a workers' ticket with John P. Krial as candidate for

## **DELEGATE ATTACKS NRA AT** JERSEY STATE CONVENTION OF AFL; OFFICIALS WORRIED

'To Accept NRA Is to Give Up Right to Strike,' He Says; Demands Jobless Insurance; Fakers Rush Through Resolution

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 14.-The State Federation of Labor Convention here at the Ambassador Hotel was thrown into a bitter turmoil when John G. Hirschfield of Waiters' Local No. 508 made a brilliant attack on the NRA and demanded that the A. F. of L. join the fight for unemploy

rush through a resolution favoring the NRA after Hirschfield got through speaking.

### 200 Auto Workers Strike in Philly; **Auto Union Grows**

Demand 25 P.C. Pay ganized labor for the promise politicians we can't trust. Rise, End of Bonus, Piece Work

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 14. -About 200 workers working in e largest automobile shops in during the last six weeks, went on strike Wednesday demanding a 25 per cent increase in wages. per cent increase in wages, time and a half for overtime, elimination of all piece work and bonuses, Green and and all other pay schemes.

superior craftmanship, at wages as NRA. low as \$12 and \$14 per week.

Six weeks ago they called their first meeting and several of the workers from the shops asked the T.U.U.L. to send them a speaker and some one to help them organize, as they could see through the hypo-crisy of the A. F. of L. in its pres-ent harvesting for "dollars sake only" initiation fees. These work-ers show an excellent militant spir-it and are determined to win their it and are determined to win their the country. These workers are also demands. While they are not ask- a branch of the E. G. Budd Plant ing yet, because they are not sufficiently strong enough in the industry, for recognition of the Auto able progress in organizing workers.

The A. F. of L. bureaucrats were forced to mobilize all their forces to

After exposing the sweatshop conditions in the very hotel in which the A. F. of L. was meeting, justified by the NRA, Hirschfield said:

"If we accept the NRA we are give ing up our birthright for a mess of potage. We give up the right to strike, the most essential right of or-"Unemployment insurance is the

only remedy. The NRA is political hokum and they are using propaganda to put it over. In many cases the old minimum wages become the low to suit me.'

cropping up rapidly in A. F. of L

Green and other A. F. of L. and all other pay schemes.

A great many of these workers are former members of the A. F. to be held in Washington on Oct. 2-3 of L. unions and they are mostly skilled mechanics, such as, carpenters, painters, blacksmiths, etc. The bosses in the automobile body industry have been working these skilled men, demanding from them skilled men, demanding from them break strikes with the help of the NRA.

> Workers Union, they are demand-ing recognition of the Shop Com-mittee who are members of the Auto Workers Union.

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### WORKERS OF PHILADELPHIA! Attend the MASS PROTEST MEETING AGAINST GERMAN FASCISM Rally to save the Comrades in the affair of the

Reichstag Fire! FRIDAY, SEPT. 15th, 8 P. M. KENSINGTON LABOR LYCEUM, 2916-24 N. 2nd Street

Comrade MABIA HALBERSTEDT, a German exile teacher, and other promis speakers in English will address the meeting

ANTI-FASCIST FRONT OF PHILADELPHIA, PA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Communist Party Outing for Support of Dist. School

W. I. R. CAMP, LUMBERVILLE, PA. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16th and 17th

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Saturday, September 16th, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday, September 17th, at 10 a. m. ROUND TRIP FOR ADULTS 75c - CHILDREN: 50c for one; 75c for two

the jobless worker was brought today, was severe and optimistic even in the face of growing unemploy ment. "Suicide is a coward's way, the modern Solomon cried angrily.

"Find me a job! Find me a job!" the unemployed steamfitter shouted time, Philadelphia police had been as the magistrate turned to the sta-notified of his suicide plans through tute books to find out just what the penalty is when a hungry man at-

partner of the guard who knocked my teeth out." "Why bring all those people here," Kuntz interrupted. "Why doesn't the district attorney pro duce this man's partner for identi-fication? This farce has gone on long enough. We came here in good faith to offer evidence to the

for two days you have been examining this witness who came to you your office to cross-examine this witness. And during all that time Milwaukee John Reed Club will co-

you have not asked a single ques-tion about the murder this witness Price's face flushed at the ac-cusations and he half rose in his

"No Investigation" "From the first moment we entered here you have tried to put the witness on the defensive," the witness on the defensive, Kuntz continued angrily. "You have made no investigation into the Matthews' murder. You are simply trying to discredit the witness. And unless you do examine him about what he saw we intend to go before what he saw we intend to go before mish Hall, 5969 14th St.

impartial investigation of this foul murder even if the Governor has to supersede the district attorney in this matter!"

Price's face was a brick red. "I'll

corded for future use Kuntz of-fered no objection when Price resumed questioning Shahian.
"At the time you say you were assaulted, didn't you tell this guard,

"Mr. District Attorney," Kuntz interrupted again. "If you are really desirous of carrying on an investigation into the assault upon Shahian and the killing of Matthews, why do you not produce all the guards whose names and addresses appear upon the official books as having been on duty at Harts Island on the days of the assaults? Then this witness can identify the same of the saults? Then this witness can iden-tify those you are looking for. "I'll Notify You"

## Anti-Fascist Meeting. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-An anti-

WEST ALLIS, Wis. - The four-

Conference.

Pittsburgh Anniversary

speeches, dancing, Benefit Outing.

when this effort to discredit than a first to discredit shahians credibility failed, the district attorney excused Shahian and strike would be futile.

In an effort to divert the attention of the farmers from their plight, Reno announced that he is drafting an NRA code for farmers. "If it is not adopted," he said, "there is no longer any possibility of postponing the strike scheduled for last spring, which was delayed to give the administration a chance to make good its promises."

When this effort to discredit Shahian and discredit Shahian and his attorney excused Shahian and his attorney. The others, including the supposed prisoner were permitted to remain where they were.

When Kuntz and Shahian were recalled after a half hour's wait, a Harts Island guard named Hickey was sitting in the chair vacated by the supposed prisoner.

"I'm through with this witness," and shahian were shown its promises."

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# from Flint, Mich. NRA Has Given and NRA Has Taken Away Coffee Man Works 2 Hours

A.F.L. Making Headway, But Auto Workers Union Has Started Vigorous Activity and Forming United Front With Rank, File

(By a Worker Correspondent) FLINT, Mich.-Where is the Auto Workers Union? What are they

was sent to the Auto Workers Union, at 4210 Woodward Ave., Detroit,

The Auto Workers Union, in reply

to the letter from an automobile worker in Flint addressed to the

attention to this city sooner. A mem-

automobile workers for decent con-

ditions. The writer of the letter, de-

manding action from the union, will

ganizer immediately, and we hope

with his help to develop some real

struggles very soon.

What the writer says regarding the

file members of the A. F. of L. gave

We are confident that in the strug-

gles now developing it will be pos-sible for us to develop a united front

struggle with the workers in the A

F. of L. and other organizations to

protect the vital interests of auto-

AL. JOHNSON.

us assistance.

In the Home

waiting for, or are they biding their time?

Flint is an automobile city of General Motors City, and since this NRA business, there is a lot of talk of organizing the automobile workers. The A. F. of L. has twice called its mass meetings and a few weeks ago they

had a third meeting, sort of a call? to join their union, but be sure and should be prevented. have your \$2.00 ready and \$1.00 per month. The workers hesitate. Two dollars is a lot of money and many do not trust the A. F. of L. They have once upon a time had cause to mistrust them, and that was in 1930 Mich. They sent the following reply when Fisher Body No. 1 went on strike; when the secretary of the The Auto Workers Union, in A. F. of L., Flint Unit, told the city with this strike. It was printed in Flint papers in black and white and the workers to this. the workers to this day remember it. knowledges its fault for not paying

The time has come to organize the ber of the General Executive Board Flint auto workers, but where is the is now in the city of Flint and has an hour. workers are waiting. The Auto Workers Union should be here, it is their duty; that is, if they have the read in Buick. duty; that is, if they have the work-ers' cause at heart. All workers will in 1930, will once again be in the not be Communists, but let them forefront in the struggles of Flint hear you, let them see that you are working, building an Auto Workers Union in a General Motors City, and I assure you that if you be put in touch with the union orwill send strong leaders who are active and know how to organize masses, they will succeed. But there

Buick is supposed to close within A. F. of L. in 1930 is very true, but a little while, for change of model. even in that strike many rank and Some units are closed already, others are opening. The Fisher Plant No. 1 is closing some of its units next week and they will not resume work until the beginning of October. That means the majority of workers will be laid off till that month.

The G. M. is trying to push its mobile workers. own union. Don't you think that this

# Replies to Criticism Burden of Long Hours and Miserable Pay Into the Wilkinsburg

By a Worker Correspondent

READING, Pa .- One worker employed as cook by the Home Restaurant at Seventh and Cherry Sts., here and up to last December had been getting \$15 a week and his

Then the boss siged up on the restauant code. The cook is now supposed to get \$18 a week, but he gets \$1 a day deducted for meals for six days; therefore he gets just what he did before.

They work 54 hours a week just L.A.N. the same, but they are supposed to get an hour off a day for meals, and don't get it. He works from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. during the week and on Saturdays he a 54-hour week because the boss says he gets an hour off for meals

> At the Wilkinson Laundry here, the NRA was directly responsible for a cut; the workers were getting a 48-hour week at 27½ cents an hour. Now they get only 40 hours at the same rate of pay; in other words a cut of \$2.20 a week.
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> \*\*tures to ask: "When do we get had him beaten up.

N. Y. Times Sees

Sales Where There

Is Only Production

By a Millinery Worker Correspondent

ballyhoo drive in the capitalist press, in order to convince the public that

'prosperity" is coming back, the New

York Times carries a headline from Albany Sept. 11, "Women Rush to

Buy Hats; Millinery Jobs Up 46 Per

lowing, "On a rising tide of recovery (sic), women have flocked into the

shops to buy new hats (what the hell

do they use for money, buttons?) the State Department deduced today

from statistics which show an increase of 46.1 per cent in the number

of men and women employed in mak-

Labor Department "deduced" from the increased number of millinery

State Department of Labor forgot

that the millinery season which lasts

about 2 months in Autumn and about

the same length of time in Spring is

In giving these press dispatches to

the Capitalist press the labor depart-

ment is trying to build up illusions of

eturning "prosperity," and so to stop

We workers in the millinery trade

must answer these lies of the capital-

working class paper the Daily

We workers in the millinery trade

must organize ourselves in rank and

A. F. of L. union and realy gain bet-

A Young Millinery Worker.

the rising strike wave with which the

capitalists are confronted.

Isn't it remarkable how the State

ing feminine headgear."

at its height now?

## More for Same \$6 a Week

(By a Food Worker Correspondent.)

NEW YORK .- For over two years I have been slaving at the Caruso Rectaurant on 45th St., between Broadway and 6th Ave. After the bosses signed the NRA agreement, the working conditions here became even more intolerable

The bosses, Albert Bloom and "Mr. Cohen," are now more viciously bold and aggressive in their attacks

against us, through their flunkies, paid?" automatically is fired. stewards, managers, and head waiters.

The other day the mezzanine

coffee man, an enthusiast about the NRA, was informed by the steward that beginning Labor Day he'd have to put in two extra hours for the same pay; instead of working from a brutal attack was made on a wait-5 p.m. to 10 p.m., he'd have to come er at Feltman's by the house detec hour longer; it's actually a 60-hour week but it's chalked up as for \$6 a week. He ventured to ask men. whether the "Eagle" agreement This waiter wanted to work and permitted such abuse. For this he was immediately fired.

We are forced to eat in the basement on the filthy and stinking tables, worse than dogs or pigs. A stool-pigeon system is in force.

SCRAM, YOU'RE

(By a Worker Correspondent)

those who registered for jobs on the unemployed list had no money to pay.

Here is one interesting example

"right winger" seems to have quite a

"Hey! you are just a double-crosser,

a rat," and he repeats it many times.

"That's the trouble Sammy? Why

"Well," he answers, "what on earth

as one who aims to organize workers

discriminates against workers who stick in the strike halls?"

TO CLOSE SCHOOLS

tion and voting since primary election is so close at hand.

(This information will appear in

the Daily Worker within a week in an article entitled "How to Vote."

GET "DAILIES" FOR MEETING

We are going to have a State Un-employed Council Convention in this city on Sept. 16, and Herbert Ben-

jamin will be here as the main

entirely successful, and also the sub-

sequent program of struggle, we real-

ize the absolute necesity of having the "Daily" take a leading part.

WE MAKE A HIT

manite" the French workers' daily

newspaper, and Communist organ o

have been reading "L'Hu-

until then we will order 200.

Comrade Editor:

In order for this convention to be

Comrade Editor:

speaker.

Great Falls, Mont.

New York City.

PORTLAND, Ore.-Because of

call your good brother, Nathaniel Riesel, a rat?"

Samuel Nagler, o former 100 per

against

bit to say!

ter conditions for the workers of our tax delinquencies, rural schools in

Letters from Our Readers

were badly discriminated

NEW YORK .- After the "settle-

Capitalist Deceptions Exposed by

against such conditions.

"DISCIPLINE" AT FELTMAN'S By a Food Worker Correspondent CONEY ISLAND.—I'm a waiter in

Being Saturday, the only day can make a few cents, he gave the head waiter an argument, and told the head waiter why he could not work-because he hadn't given him a present like the other waiters do-so for that this man, called "Bully"

## Get No Wages By a Worker Correspondent

Granada, near Wurtsboro, N. Y., some 50 workers employed as cooks, dishwashers, pantrymen, groundsmen, etc., were hired in April, at a given wage to be paid each week. The work at this camp is hard, since there are no modern facilities for dishwashing, Week after week, these workers

By a Worker Correspondent
HACKENSACK, N. J.—The Blue
Buzzard has invaded "The World's
Greatest Market" here, located in the

former Dodge auto plant, which was

abandoned some time ago. This mar-

ket contains 23 retail concessions. After the NRA was posted up, the

butchers' hours were cut from 10 and 11 to 8, and the force was

doubled, but the wages were sliced protein from \$45 to \$35.

Also the prices on meat have gone up at least 10 per cent.

Stuck in Camp,

Food Workers,

asked for their salaries in vain.

There are chambermaids here working for \$20 per month, with no place to go after they leave camp. Workers in the Needle Trades There are men here who cannot raise enough money to pay rent after hav-ing worked hard all summer.

There is only black coffee for the laborers, while the guests have cream, eggs, milk, etc.

There was an old man employed as a glass washer at \$20 per month. After three months of work, he demanded his wages. They took him for a ride into Middletown, N. Y., and dumped him there with a \$5 bill in his pocket.

A delegation of workers went into

New York to the International Labor Defense with a list of the names and wages of the workers. They demand that justice be done them.

TAKE RAISE OUT OF MEALS By a Worker Correspondent McKEES ROCK, Pa.—The Stouffer firm, well-known restaurant chain in Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, raised \$3 more on the employees wages, with no meals. They get their meals same as before, but the in-crease which they received is taken

## **Negroes of Decatur** Terrorized Daily By Mobs of Klansmen

DECATUR, Ala.—Having come into Decatur a few days ago to get the sentiment of the people in regard to the Scottsboro Case, I find that there has been a reign of terror let loose against the Negro masses at the hands of the white ruling class. A Negro, Thomas Brown, was framed up and accused of attacking most of them kept the work for the a white woman Monday, arrested three days and returned it the very two hours later on vine St., value to jail and identified by the white woman as the attacker. A mob gathward woman as the attacker to laid to take the Negro When they complained to the boss ered at the jail to take the Negro that the work was too much for a out and he was spirited away to the capitalist press, although it is that is, Saturday, Sunday, and Mon-day, "Labor Day." known to everybody here that this boy has been going with this woman boy has been going with this woman for several months, and it could not be rape.

A Negro boy of 16 years of age came along and asked the girls to put up a price to that piece of cloth.

Was shot dead on Vine St. by a mob of Mack men about 50 feet from the The girls did not know what price to place where Brown was arrested. put up, and asked my wife to do it. The Klans paraded the Negro sec-My wife could not put up a price, tions. Negroes were barred from going through white sections on their ple to make, to see how much time way to work. A Negro drug store

Fellow workers, it shows very for whom he is sweat-shopping doesn't care how much time it takes the girls is laying a basis to make a greater will accomplish. Masturbation, we the same of the to finish it. All he wanted was a attack on the living standard of the price.

Is laying a basis to make a greater dreams" and attempts to "make a greater dreams" and attempts to "make a girl" will alternate until the opportunity for normal relations will be a standard of the price. ers are being divided. Lynch senti-

ment is preparing the ground in or-der to lynch the Scottsboro boys. Fellow workers, we must close our ranks—we must fight—we must or-ganize—we must build the International Labor Defense into a mighty defense movement. We must build up a United Front of Negroes and

# Walking Peaceably

From a Negro Worker Correspondent)
NORTH BIRMINGHAM, Ala.
was walking on 34th Street and

France, for five years, and I thought this was the best, well infomed workers' news, but now, the Daily Worker has surpassed "L'Humanite."

The workers, and Committee to regard to the same time such bureaus and at the same time sasign members of the Council to mix with the workers, draw them into the Council and lead struggles for their relief.

## Auto Workers Union Food Workers Tell How NRA Increases Spy Worms His Way Unemployed Council Wages Sliced Neatly In Hackensack Market

Expelled from Party; Had HoldAmongWorkers; Expose His Agreement With Gas Co.

By JACK JOHNSTONE.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-George E. Horn, member of the Machinist Union, Card No. A-47159, local 504, State of California, also member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the city of San Jose, came back to his home town of Wilkinsburg to act as a spy. He became active and leader of the Wilkinsburgh Unemployed Council, quite militant in his action, he then joined the Communist Party. While only a⊕ 4) He was seen to enter the sheriff's

member of the Communist Party for four months, his actions against the Party policy caused suspicion and an hour. investigation showed that he was a paid agent of the government, who worked with the Sheriff of Allegheny

He even admitted to the investigaion committee that:

1) He had private conferences



GEORGE E. HORN.

3) That he had received money

Company Agreement.
In spite of this evidence, the Party was unable to convince the workers of Wilkinsburg that he was a stool

pigeon and should be ousted from the Council. The result of this failure to thoroughly expose a spy was that he managed to turn the Unemployed Council into an agent of the eoples Gas Company. He put over in the Council, with the support of many honest workers, an agreement which says in part: "... That we encourage our members to cooperate with the Gas Company." Workers are asked to cooperate with the company and "use the gas as economically as possible and not to use it for heat where coal can be used.

There will be no further arrests and the charges will be dropped on men arrested, if the cooperative plan is carried out," states the agreement. Horn, when asked by a worker what was meant by cooperation, stated quite frankly, "To give the names of any worker using gas without a meter and not paying." It also meant "that unemployed workers will work to pay their bills and those now working will be laid off." The Communist Party recruited

Horn because they thought they saw in him a real fighting leader of the workers. It was not long until he disclosed himself for what he was

There are 18 warrants out in Wilkinsburg against workers. Who gave with the chief of police of Wilkins-burg. the names or the houses to go to get the names? There is no doubt that 2) Private conferences with the it was all planned with Horn. The Burgess of Wilkinsburg, and lunches with Dunbar, assistant relief director destroy the Unemployed Council. It will destroy the Council unless the workers take over their council and from some one but refused to say expel Horn the spy, and restore it who on the grounds that "it was no to what it was one of the best organizations in Allegheny County.

## About the Woman's Column, Liquor, and Home Relations

Marquette, Mich., Reader Makes Challenging workers that more hats are being sold? Isn't it remarkable how the Suggestions in Letter to "Daily"

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 28, 1933.

Comrade Editor: Have been elated over the wonderful change in the Daily Worker, but

wish to comment especially on the women's column, "In the Home." Just read the letter by E. J. and must say I feel much the same as she does about the menus; there hasn't appeared a single thing there, that I would have cared to make. Some good re- &

cipes, sent in by readers, would be rouch more practical as their worth would have been tried by other working class women, like the majority of us are, that read our paper. Good pickle recipes would be in order at this time also, as are baked dishes now that cold weather is on its way. Just send a request for these and our paper will be flooded with them, and give it that personal touch besides. Of course no one should send in any-thing but the best which will assure

the readers of good results. About the dress patterns, I wish o say that working women and girls should be advised as how to choose their clothes, so that they will get the most for their money and keep reasonably well dressed. One thing hat I have noticed is that too many of us buy cheap gaudy clothes. Of course, I understand they must be cheap of necessity rather than choice out they need not be loud; a simple modest dress adds much more to its earer than all the befrilled mail-rder variety, so I'd say choose your thes with care. Hats and shoes o in for the same rule. Black shoes re the most practical, as they can worn with any shade dress. woman that participates in demnstrations get a pair of sensible ox-ords and you will buy wisely. Be and to your feet and appear prop-

Volumes could be written by way educating our husbands toward ing real comrades to vives, firstly make it possible for her o get away from the "sanctity of the ome" to attend a meeting without tude of her superior(?). Also much uld be said about drunkeness in or Party comrades; they should unthat liquor is one of the rongest links in our shackles, and velop enough resistance to over-me their weakness for this disrupter f the revolutionary movement as ell as the home, which suffers hough from the ravages of the crisis ithout this added curse. We can ill manage to be happy working to-other, for the same cause, if we deavor to attain a mutual under-anding and work together like real mrades. It seems I have attacked the men especially, but this applies women also for they can also be detriment to their husbands; but in majority of cases, the men still actice inconsiderate tactics toward nen, a heritage from the dark Stop bickering between yourlves by making the class struggle our battle field—only then will your ergy be directed at the real seat all our suffering.

To air a room: Lower the upper art of the window to let out the bad which always rises; raise the er part of the opposite window or ie in the next room, to let in the Street, New York City.

## Yourself?

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instead of buttons and snaps? They're much less bother and quite simple to

> A CORRECTION about \$1.25 every two weeks, will be Decatur, Ill. In Thursday's August 10 "Daily cut off after Sept. 18th. They have signs posted already. Worker" there is an item I wish to correct. It tells of the anti-war dem-In addition to the above, I would onstration in Central Park. We did like to call to your attention the folhold a very good one with Comrade Mike Morton for the main speaker. There are many workers who want But I wish to say that while there to vote on the Communist ticket for were several Socialists in the crowd, the first time and most are veterans, they made no effort to speak, as Thursday's Daily said they did. would suggest that you give us in-structions how to go about registra-

I also want to state this misrepresenting things is just what is wrong with the Communist movement in Decatur now. The workers cannot be blamed for steering clear of an organization that is not trying to tell the truth and be on the square. Our "Daily Worker" does not sell so good in Decatur anyway. And this sort of thing will not help it. If this was an error on the writer's part, whoever it was should correct it. We sure need the true Communist movement here in Decatur. People do not understand it here, and misrepresenting things will not better it any. Comradely,

H. O. ROSS. Editorial Note: It sometimes hap-pens that individuals send in re-

ports to the "Daily Worker". which are not accurate. It is very difcach report. We ask all comrades to send in corrections immediately, wherever mistakes have occurred We will then come to know whose reports are reliable and whose are The delay in publishing this letter

is due to the fact that we have been trying to cheek up on it through the section. We have not yet received a report from the section to date, and do not wish to delay the

HOW TO VOTE

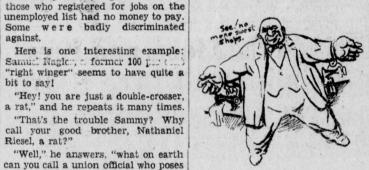
Belie Dubinsky By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK CITY.—My wife is working in a dress sweatshop, although I read in the capitalist paper not long ago that Dubinsky and the bosses had done away with the sweat-

**Dress Sweatshop** 

and Home Work

She is given 9 dozen pieces of cloth to do some fagotting during the week-'Right Winger' Who end and "labor day"-that is, capital-Is Beginning to See ist labor day. One cent is paid for each piece, and

each takes about 10 minutes to do; that is, she is paid 6 cents an hour. Not only is she working there, five more Spanish-speaking girls. Due to the fact that the work takes so ment" of the strike of the Bonnaz Embroidery union, a good number of



for the betterment of THEIR condimuch time to do for so little money. tions but admits at the same time that he has given jobs to scabs who have not been in the strike while he

penny apiece, he told them that they some unknown place, according had three full days to do the work, The next day there was a different

piece of cloth for fagotting. The boss came along and asked the girls to The girls did not know what price to but asked the boss to give her a samtakes so she can put up a price, was broken into. and the boss answered that the boss

Drawn Work, 114 W. 29th St., N. Y.

### Asks for Action At State Labor Office

Since the State Labor Bureau has been moved to Duffield and Willoughby Streets in Brooklyn, the Un-employed Council has not held one demonstration there. If you have any suggestions to offer I am sure that I as well as the many unem-ployed at the so-called Labor Bureau would appreciate it.

-A WORKER.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Unemployed Worker Correspondent is right in protesting that the Unemployed Council is doing no work at the so-called labor bureaus. Particularly today it is most important that com-mittees of the Unemployed Councils mingle with the workers at these "Daily" take a leading part.

A Volunteer's Club will be one of the outcomes of this Convention, but NIRA is going to give them work. They go to the bureaus with the idea that jobe are to be obtained in that jobe are to be obtained in plenty. That it is a racket in order to "string" the workers along, is obvious. But there is nobody to explain it to the workers, to organize them and lead them in struggle.

The Unemployed Council should immediately organize meetings at all such bureaus and at the same time assign members of the Council to

I have been ordering the candy STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

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And been ordering the candy store man at the corner of my house to have the "Daily" every day, instead of the New York of the size of the family, and who with a child sick for two long of the size of the family, and who with a child sick for two long of the size of the family, and who with a child sick for two long of the size of the family, and who with a child sick for two long of the size of the family, and who with a child sick for two long of the size of the family, and who with a child sick for two long of the size of the family, and who with a child sick for two long of the size of the size of the family, and who with a child sick for two long of the size of the size of the family, and who with a child sick for two long of the size of the size of the size of the family, and who with a child sick for two long of the size o

## for the Daily Worker Following are the contributions to

DISTRICT 2 (By a Negro Worker Correspondent) Camp Kinderland, Hopewell Unit 3, Sect. 5, Dist. 2

ing and national oppression of the white workers to fight against lynch-

# Along Street, Negro

I was walking on 34th Street and 31st Ave. on my way to see a neighbor when I met a police dick and his partner. They drove by me a short distance and then turned around. They overtook me and stopped the car and told me to come to them, so I walked to the cap. One began searching me and I asked them what they were looking for and told them I did not have any money and I did not have any money and I did not have anything. They said to me, "Do you think that we are looking for money?"

I side the way to see a neighbor with the fact that you have sent a 2-cent stamp does not entitle you to a private reply. If we think it will be to the advantage of the readers, we may choose to reply in the column. You are too self-conscious about your initials. We assure you that nobody, except you, could guess the name they represent. We cannot reply privately to all letters. It would require two secretaries and the writer's full time. Letters to this column are not opened by the "office boys." They are sent, unopened, in a daily bun-

money?"

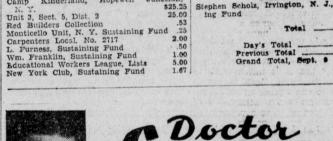
I did not have anything so the police dicks got out and talked to me and slapped me once on the back of my head and said, "We are going to kill all of you niggers out here."

Then they both got in the car and drays away.

Opened by the "office boys." They are sent, unopened, in a daily bundle to the writer. We expect an apology for your unwarranted statements.

Varicose Veins

H. H., Washington D. C.—Your personal experience with pincapple rash



Toward the \$40,000 Drive



# Luttinger advises:

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Sexual Adjustment

P.S.—Your problem is not different from that of other adolescents, from time immemorial. Time and circumstances have a way of solving it tunity for normal relations will pre-sent itself. The fact that you are physically and mentally ahead of your chronological age will probably help you solve the problem earlier in spite of your "timidity" which in your case, is not lack of courage, but of experience. With all due respect to the book you quote, we do believe in sublimation of the sex impulse. Some people suppress it so completely that they suffer from certain inhibitions for the rest of their life. Par-tial sublimation, like being active in Party work, sports, lectures, hobbies, etc., are beneficial during the trying

Private and Public Replies

period of sexual adjustment.

Is Beaten by Dicks mainly for the information of all the readers of the Daily Worker, not for your individual benefit. For every reader who sends in a query, there reader who sends in a query, there R.R.-Our replies to questions are are usually 10 others who are either too inarticulate or otherwise unable to write.

The fact that you have sent a 2-

sonal experience with pineapple rasin are interesting and have been noted for future reference.

Solution washington D. C.—Your pernot take sufficient rest. You are also underweight, and proper rest will help you gain some weight.

to the heart is liable to cause this condition. Standing on one's feet for a long time, day after day, causes the blood to accumulate in the veins which enlarge gradually until they stand out like thick blue cords. Pressure on the upper part of the vein exerted by a tumor or by the head of the baby (in pregnancy) often causes various veins. Very tight garters may also contribute.

Prevention consists in not standard.

Prevention consists in not standing too long on the feet. Interrupt the standing by walking a few steps every 15 minutes. If your husband's work demands that he stand rigid, let him ease up first on one foot, then the other. Finally it might be necessary to wear an elastic bandage, preferably one that has no rubber in it.

Change of Baby's Schedule
Mascha L., Lake Mohegan:—There
is no necessity of eliminating the six
o'clock bottle, unless it is inconvenient for you. You may begin the
schedule at any hour, even 7:30 or
8:15. as long as you keen the same 8:15; as long as you keep the same interval. You may give her cream, if she is not too fat. Infants should not get sour cream. A small amount of pot cheese, if fresh, will not hurt her. The rash may be due to overfeeding. It is rare for spinach to cause it. An infant can be vaccinated now, unless there are cases of small-pox in your neighborhood. She'll have to be vaccinated when you take her to kindergarten.

Itch Co Toe for Three Years T. K.: Sorry we cannot diagnose your case from the meagre descripticularly hard to diagnose by mail, We are writing you privately.

Rest in Heart Disease Fannie G., Wilmington: — Your physician has advised you correctly. You must give up all work, except what he allows you to do. If you have heart disease and probably severe anemia following your miscarriage, you'll get worse and worse if you do



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. Yesterday you read how the seamen, after organizing for the strike, held their ranks solidly and stood for their demands before the threats of the Captain. You also read how they won their demands. Now read on:

INSTALLMENT 29

"What?"

the union.

a ship's group.

bers on board?'

his shoulders, the Swede stuck his head into the tollet.

"Say, young feller, do you know what you forgot about?"

"Jumping-faced Jesus!"

'Setting up a ship's committee!"

CARLY the next morning they made L fast to Raumo. Right after break-

fast the deck gang beat it ashore. Slim had an appointment. When

he reached the other side of the dock he found Pitts there already.

"I want to shake hands with a comrade."

Slim noticed the serious meaning the word "comrade" had for Pitts.

asked him when he had joined

"Just before we left Leningrad. The

Club delegate informed me that you

were ship's delegate."

"O.K. Now that there are two of

on board, we form what's called

"We the only two M.W.I.U. mem-

"There is one other member, but

Pitts winked understandingly.

out of the Legion and into the Com-

in the Legion awhile, in order to

rank and file trusts you more than an outsider. Show up the fascist of-

ficiels and their corrupt, anti-work-ingclass policies right at the mem-

"The same with Barney. Lots of

Take the work of our members

which the union is affiliated, that they got the members thru a plebis-

better by remaining a mem-

Pitts considered silently.

tts looked skeptical.

that our program was right!'

on wine and women, but O. K."

especially

"Talk to him," suggested Slim,

(Continued Tomorrow)

Negro Liberation Movement" in the rope.

fall term of the Workers School, be-

bership meeting!

### "Jumping-Faced Jesus!" (continued)

HE PAUSED for breath: his lungs were in bad shape and when he talked much it made him cough. "Well, men, I'll tell you what I've done." He pulled out a little black book. "I joined this Marine Workers Industrial Union right in the Seamen's Club there.—And I'll tell you what I'm thinking of doing now:

joining the Communist Party as soon as we get back to the States!" Pitts turned to the Eskimo. "Now what do you say to that?—And I'll tell you something else; I've been a member in good standing of the American Legion all these years, but now that my eyes are opened, and after seeing how the Legion stood by and let Hoover murder the veter-ans in Washington,—I'm through with them, and joining the reds."

This speech committee from a man

This speech, coming from a man who spoke so little, impressed the men. Slim was surprised, too.
"That's all right, you're doing a

good thing," assured the second cook, a Dane with feminine features. "Do you belong to it, too?" asked

"No. not vet. I was thinking many times of joining over there in New York, but they're so dirty, and they go around the streets hollering and making so much racket.-that's what

"What I don't like,"—here Blackie threw his spike in,—"is that they're "Why not let him stay there a-while, and join the M.W.I.U. too. In that way, he can compare the workings of the two unions better, Pitts smiled. "Am I a foreigner? Is

Slim there a foreigner?' and also do some work from within the Machinists' Union.—Which re-"But you'll have to admit," sec-onded the Dane, "a hell of a lot of

SLIM patted the Dane on the back. "Righto! We have to, and we're proud to. We're very thankful to the foreigners for helping the movement in the States. But don't swallow that bunk in the Saturday intended to divide us.—In every country they use the same line. In England, they say it's the foreigners! in Australia they say it. But we workers don't fall for that line: no matwhat the nationality or race or color.—our only question is: Are you a worker, willing to fight against capitalism? Yes? Then you're our

Fritz handed Slim a glass of kummel on this speech.

"Hey, for Christ's sake," called Gunnar, "I thought Communists "don't drink!"

"You thought they don't drink, and the second cook thought they don't wear clean underwear, and Blackie thought they're all foreigners, and Eskimo thought they're all criminals. Boy, the capitalists have you all pret-

ty well doped up."

The men wise-cracked Slim added: "Don't forget, nobody is born a Com-munist; we develop into Communists through the rotten deals we get under this system. Some of us see daylight sooner, while others are too thick-skulled, or have a yellow streak down their spine, or else, like the skipper, the cops, th estools, and the rest, turn against the working class for the sake of a stinking dollar."
"Bravo!" yelled Shorty, getting up,
"I'm with the Reds any time."

'Me. too!" hollered Eddie.

women," cracked Blackie. Most of the men scattered to their back and dragged him into the fo'castle. The kid's nose was bruised from a piece of dunnage, but his eyes were shining. He opened his locker and handed Slim a can of peaches.
"Where the hell did you get that?"

You told me to pull out the Steward Department, didn't you? Well. look, I pulled out three cans of peaches and two pineapple."

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the Benefit of the 'Daily' The following are the dates and citic in which the film will he shown SEPTEMBER 16

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SEPTEMBER 26 Milwaukee, Wis. Salt Lake City, Utah San Francisco, Cal.

JIM MARTIN









**Trouble Brewing** 





## ROBERT MINOR

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

- By Philip Sterling-

allowed to work for any publication

ever, Minor began making a series of slashing drawings against both imperialist sides of the war. J. A. Tennant, then managing editor of the cessant note: "Go home American authorities. He was charged with for certain reasons he cannot be active. This much I can tell you: he is an officer, and in your detook to publish this series. However, think I can get Barney to join. He's been a member of the Machinists the World could not use such car-Union so long now, it's hard to budge necessary to begin to make the carin line with the effort to put the minds me: you said you were getting quarrel and succeeded in getting the munist Party. I'd advise you to stick contract with the World annulled. He immediately went over to the expose them from within. You've probably lots of friends there, the New York Call and in 1915 became the cartoonist for that paper which was the daily central organ of the Socialist Party of the United States.

States on tours for the Call, speaking into the war.

workers in the Machinists He spoke openly for the workers and soldiers undertaking to end the war by the overthrow of their own imperialist governments - for the transformation of the imperialist war in the reformist sailors union of Denmark," argued Slim. "By workinto civil war, the revolution for Socialism. He also spoke against the ing from within, they so exposed the leadership and the I. T. F., to U. S. participating in the war and called for mass action against it. Very soon there was friction with the leaders of the Socialist Party, especially cite vote to leave the I.T.F. and join the red I.S.H.! And how was because of Minor's advocacy of the general strike in the midst of the

> In 1915 Minor went as a war cosrespondent for the New York Call to matics at the U. S. Naval Academy. Myra Page's "Soviet France, Italy, Switzerland and Eng-France, Italy, Switzerland and England, but was barred from entering land, but was barred from entering trip to the moon and back in a pastrip the allied countries first. In writing from France and Italy, Minor pre-Germany because of having been in dicted that there would be a "trench revolt" among the soldiers of some of the armies and a revolution growing out of the war. His writings of that

tionary tone of his work seemed unpublishable by the liberal press and give a course in "Problems of the the Call withdrew Minor from Eu-

ginning September 25. This course will deal with the present conditions About ten minutes later, as Slim was pouring a bucket of water over organizational forms to win them to of the Call for the purpose of exposing the imperialist attack of the could be left up there to convert town. This is the first time that Ford has The "Mexican War" incident came been able to arrange his work so as to a sudden end with Minor in Mexto be able to teach at the Workers School. He will teach both the course at the main branch and at the Harlem Branch. Registration is now go-ing on at 35 E. 12th St., Room 301, and at 200 West 135th Street, Room 212B. built up to a powerful organization under Minor's leadership, 54 Amer-ican Federation of Labor Unions being affiliated. Through the murder trials of Billings, Mooney and Weinberg, Minor worked and fought. Tom Mooney has said that throughout the whole struggle Minor stuck fast to his

> others gave up.
>
> The Russian Revolution
> Then the Russian Revolution broke out. With Billings sentenced to prison for life, Tom Mooney sentenced to death, and of the other three defendents, two acquitted and one dismissed, Minor decided, after consultation with

Mooney, to go to revolutionary Russia. In the Spring of 1918, Minor arrived in Moscow. His first act was to carry the thanks of Mooney and the revolutionary labor movement to Lenin for the fact that the Russian Communist Party, under Lenin's leadership, had saved Mooney's life by mobilizing the masses against the American Embassy at Petrograd. While Minor was working to start an American Embassy at Petrograd.
While Minor was working to start an international mass movement for the liberation of Mooney, Mooney's death intervention

Fought Intervention

Robert Minor then plunged into 

11.30—Value Robyn, tensoprano.

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11.30—Denny Orch. international mass movement for the liberation of Mooney, Mooney's death

sentence was commuted.

Fought Intervention

WHEN the World War opened, Minor work for the organs of the Russian ers Union, and in his speech in the sors and the columns appeared in the was in the position of not being revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution propagandizing against in | Power of the large revolution | Power of the large re Work world. But to some state of the solution up in the woods where the American and British troops were advancing and British soldiers, don't make war

many times. Germany, where he made connections with Karl Liebknecht and other leaders of the German Communist Party. He wrote for the "left wing" Socialist paper, the "Liberator," of New York. signed (the war was at a stand-still In Duesseldorf, which had been cap-tured by the Red Guard and was and with a legal status of peace, a under a local Soviet Government, conviction would be more difficult. Minor plunged into the propaganda among the British and American soldiers who were just across the Rhine

were being shipped from the French running wild, etc. The whole of the port of Marseilles to the Crimea for Communist, Anarchist and Leftthe White Guard Armies to make Wing press of Europe was carrying on war against the Soviet Republic. a campaign for the release of Minor, Minor made connections with his old acquaintances in the Railroad Work- matter was stricken out by the cen-

NEW YORK .- A possible solution

about \$100,000,000.

was in the position of not being revolution, propagandizing against in- Bourse de Travail (Labor Temple) to labor press with only the headline tervention and for the withdrawal of assembled railroad union function- about the Minor case, followed by a because he was under an old contract imperialist troops from Russia. There aries, demanded that the strike which long, wide space where the censor signed years before with the New were American and Eritish soldiers they were contemplating be extended had cut out the type.

York World. But for some time, the at Archangel and Murmansk. Minor's to include the stopping of all ship-

> Within a few hours Minor was ar-rested by the French police and "high treason in war time" and a and British soldiers, don't make war upon your brothers of Russia, don't court martial appointed. After Minor in the United States, through its repeated by strikebreakers." etc. During this time Minor became a notified that the military authorities close friend of Lenin, whom he visited would demand the death sentence. While Minor was preparing his With the signing of the Armistice fense, which he intended to conduct on November 11, 1918, Minor went to himself, the Court Martial came to the prison and was confronted by the prisoner at about 2 o'clock in the morning. It developed afterward that the peace treaty was about to be

While the Court Martial was being hastily prepared, the peace treaty was signed. From inside of his prison, and threatened to intervene to over-throw the Duesseldorf workers' Gov-window, the tremendous "demoralization of the troops," in throwing off He then went to Paris. Munitions discipline, capturing motor trucks and

Released After a Month

After a month Minor was released. Secretary of War, Newton T. Baker, making a public statement that Minor was guilty but that the lack of corroborating witness for one stage of the case (necessary for a trial involving the death penalty) had caused the release.

Albany, were just at that time voting in favor of the "Liberty Arch" on Union Square commemorating the invasion of the Union of Socialist Soviet

Upon his release Minor returned to America, plunged into nation-wide speaking tours demanding the withdrawal of troops from the Soviet Union and the release of Mooney and Billings. A few weeks after his arrival, he joined the Communist Party, which was at that time outlawed by the Government as an "illegal" Party Minor engaged in all of the work of the Party leading positions from 1920 to the present time, during most of this period being a member of the Central Committee.

In 1929 the Socialist Party lawver. Charles Solomon, obtained an unction to prevent the members the Food Workers Industrial Union from picketing in a strike. Under this injunction, Steve Katovis, a worker, was murdered by a policeman. In leading a mass protest against the murder, Minor was Trip to the Moon, and Presto! Square. The same Charles Solomon

now the Socialist Party candidate against Minor.

The Jobless Struggles of 1930 On March 6th, 1930, the great un-

The idea of a rocket to the moon employment demonstrations throughout the Unites States involved 1,250,-000 workers in struggle for unemployment relief. In New York City the great demonstration at Union Square led by William Z. Foster, Robert Minor and Israel Amter and Harry Raymond, was defied by the police in its effort to march to the police occurred, after which Foster, After stating that the first 125 ing Storm" and "Southern Cotton Minor, Amter and Raymond were miles would be the hardest, he ex- Mills and Labor", has now written sentenced to three-year terms in the

In Welfare Island Prison there was a so-called "race riot." Minor's partisanship for the Negroes caused friction with the authorities. Later an expose of conditions in the prison by the International Labor Defense caused the authorities to demand of Minor that the Daily Worker should in the hospital with appendicitis at forced to work on the dock gang. He collapsed. This very nearly ended his life. Alarmed by the popular protest against the brutal action which amounted practically to the murder of Minor, the Tammany authorities tried to get him to submit to an operation in prison, which he refused.

After six months of imprisonment he was taken out in an ambulance in a supposedly dying condition and operated on in a private hospital. two years Minor's health was wrecked. Whenever strong enough he would turn to his work for the Party.

The Scottsboro case came on. Minor plunged in as head of the Negro Department of the Communist Party to organize a mass defense for the Scottsboro Boys, together with the National Labor Defense, the revolu-tionary unions, etc. This was his first big job after leaving prison. During the midst of the case, while Minor was in Tennesseee, he was arnooga, together with four other leaders of the Party, but was quickly released. The Party sent him to Europe to recuperate.

> Candidate for Mayor Minor's second big job after his

release from New York County Penitentiary is to lead the Party's struggle in the New York City elections of next November 7, 1933, as the Communist candidate for Mayor.

But the Communist way of being candidate is to join in and lead the struggles of the workers, and again Minor is in the toils of the law, leading a picket line in defiance of an injunction against the Furniture Workers Industrial Union in Brooklyn. Minor was arrested on September 7 and charged with criminal violation of the injunction against picketing The Communist candidate for Mayor goes to trial this very morning.

THE END

### Stage and Screen

Gypsy Musical Program Chief Feature At Radio City Music Hall This Week

The new stage program at the Radio City Music Hall includes a varied program of musical and ballet numbers assembled by Row. The principal feature will be a gypsy fantasy with a large cast headed by Patricia Bowman, the prima ballerina; Doris Niles, Hilda Eckler and Nicholas Daks, dancers; Viola Philo, Jan Peerce and Douglas Stanbury, singers and Zsiga Lajos, gypsy violinist. The entire ensemble of the Music Hall will take part in this number. Other musical items on the bill include Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in O Sharp Minor." with Miss Bowman: "A Desert Episode," with Miss Niles and Audrey Gibson, dancers, and Harold Van Duzea, tenor.

The screen feature this week is "The Power and the Glory," with Colleen Moore, Spencer Tracy and Frank Morgan.

The Jefferson Theatre, beginning Saturday, will present a double feature program; "Mayor of Hell," with James Cagney, Made Evans and Frankie Darrow, and "Arizona to Broadway," with James Dunn and Joan Bennett. Beginning Wednesday the screen program will include "Baby Face," with Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent, and "The Big Brain," with Fay Wray and Phillips Holmes

"The Patriots," New Soviet Talkie Coming To. Acme Theatre September 21

One of the finest examples of Sov iet screen art, "The Patriots," the latest and newest Russian talkie, will be released by Amkino, and will open at the Acme Theatre on Thursday, Sept. 21, for its American premiere. "The Patriots" was produced by Mejrabpomfilm in the U.S.S.R., and pictures life in a small town gripped by war fever. It tells a beautiful and romantic story of a lonely girl who dared to love an enemy war prisoner. The film was directed by B. Barnett, who is rated as one of the Soviet's most promising directors.

Elena Kuzmina, noted Soviet screen star, who played leading roles in "Alone" and "New Babylon," plays the lonely girl, and Hans Klering has the role of the German prisoner. The picture has an original music score of Prof. S. N. Vasilenko. English titles

NEW YORK.—Greetings from the American Workers Chorus of Roxbury, Mass., were received here by the Daily Worker Volunteers Chorus in a telegram, which concluded with "Best wishes for a militant and successful season. On to battle with song!"

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nant, then managing editor of the evening edition of the World, underhe soon came to Minor to say that toons, in spite of their very great popularity. He told Minor it was toons not against both sides of the imperialist war but "gradually to turn them more and more against the German side." Seeing that this was United States into the war on the side of the Allies, Minor picked a

Made Speeches Against War Developing as a public speaker, Minor was sent all over the United against the entry of the United States

marine workers are still in these craft, corrupt unions. He can reach

that possible? Because our members proved by everyday fights that they knew how to lead the struggles, and Predicted French Revolt "Yes," agreed Pitts, "we saw that yesterday all right. You know, even the second assistant told me: I give those fellows credit. More power to Slim was interested and asked for from France and Italy, Minor premore details about the second.
"Oh, he's all right. A bit strong

"Give him our literature and see time show that he rather expected how he reacts. Right now, that's this to ccur in either France or Italy. A liberal newspaper syndicate, with which the New York Call had con-Ford to Teach Negro nections through technical service, was bearing part of the expenses of bunks. Eddie walloped slim on the Liberation Course in Minor's trip to Europe in return for Two Workers Schools the privilege of using his sketches made at the front. But the revolu-NEW YORK .- James W. Ford will

> in the Spring of 1916 and Minor was U. S. Government upon that country. ico and he decided to go to California for a rest. But instead of a vacation, Minor was plunged immediately into a terrific struggle centered around the arrest of Tom Mooney and his four associates framed-up and scheduled for death because of their activities in the labor struggle. For a year and half, Minor fought and worked for the organization of a mass movement to save Mooney. The International Workers Defense League was resurrected and

cause and fought tirelessly where

of the ills and aches of capitalism is found in the proposal of W. A. Con-rad, assistant professor in mathe-

italism and its by-products.

Myra Page, author of "Gatherplains the rocket passengers could a booklet about a factory town and New York County penitentiary. drift around the moon, take pictures, its workers in the Soviet Union. and then with a little of the fuel It has just been issued by Internastart back. They would finally reach tional Publishers under the title, earth by means of parachutes. "Soviet Main Street."

"Soviet Main Street." Can it be that the government is As correspondent for the Daily thinking of exporting its surplus Worker in the Soviet Union, Myra products to the moon, rather than Page had an excellent opportunity blough under its cotton and reduce to study and observe the life of the its wheat acreage, because everybody has more than enough of these prod-dolsk, a factory town about a hour the time. Upon his refusal to ask the Poilty Worker to "lay off." Minor was Should the rocket passengers find "Soviet Middletown" and settled suddently seized by the authorities people on the moon, is it not possible they will plant an American flag on the Spring of 1916 and Minor was fi again to Mexico as correspondent A missionary might be included for the nurrose of expression of the surface of the moon and claim the moon for American imperialism? A missionary might be included something of the call for the nurrose of expression of the surface of the moon for American imperialism? A missionary might be included something or the nurrose of expression of the surface of the moon and claim the moon for American imperialism? Soviet Middletown" and settled down there to live with the work-there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted her "Soviet Main taken to Ryker's Island Prison—there has resulted h

### TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

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7:00 P.M.—Mountaineers Music.

7:18—Chemistry in Modern Medicine—Dr. Paul N, Leech, Director American Medicia Association; Dr. Paul Karrer, Zurich University, Switzerland.

7:30—Betty Boop Frolics.

7:45—The Goldbergs—sketch.

8:00—Concert Orch; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet.

9:00—Fred Allen, comedian; Grofe Orch.

9:30—Sketch, with Rose Keane and Charles Lawrence; Lee Wiley and Paul Small, songs; Young Orch.

10:00—U. B. Navy Band.

10:30—Lum and Abner, Friday Night Sociable.

10:30—Lum side ciable.

11:00—Davis Orch.

11:30—Fisher Orch.

12:00—Ralph Kirbery, songs.

12:05 A. M.—Stern Orch.

12:30—Lowe Orch.

0 P.M.—Sports—Ford Frick.
5—To be announced.
0—The Count of Monte Cristo—sketch.
5—News—Gabriel Heatter.
0—Detectives Black and Blue—mystery

WOR-710 Kc.

edian.
9:00—Irvin S. Cobb, stories; Goodman Orch.
9:15—Trappers Orch.
9:80—Dance Orch; Betty Barthell, songs;
Mary McCoy, soprano; Sport, Talk—
Grantland Rice.

12:30 A.M.—Gerun Orch, 1:00—Russell Orch,

WJZ-760 Kc.

7:00 P.M.—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Treasure Island—sketch. 7:30—String Symphony. 8:00—Walter O'Keefe, comedian; Ethel Shutta, songs; Bestor Orch. 8:30—Potash and Perlmutter—sketch. 6.39—Fotosin and Ferinditer—sector.

9:00—Leah Ray, songs; Harris Orch.
9:00—Phil Baker, comedian; Shield Orch.;
Male Quartet; Neil Sisters, songs.

10:30—Mario Cozzi, baritone.

10:45—Headline Hunter—Floyd Gibbons. 11:00—Jesters Trio. 11:15—Poet Prince. 11:30—Childs Orch.

WABC-860 Kc.

7:00 P.M.—Morton Downey, Tenor.
7:15—Denny Orch. Jeannie Lang and Scrappy Lambert, songs.
7:30—Martin Orch.; Travelers Quartet.
7:45—News—Boake Carter.
8:00—Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio; Harriet Lee, contraite.
8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill.
8:30—Spitalny Orch.; Julius Tannen, comedian.

Orantiand Face.

10:00—Rich Orch.

10:30—Alexander Woollcott, Town Crier.

10:45—Evan Evans, barjtone, Concert Orch.

11:30—Vera Van, contralto.

11:30—Lombardo Orch.

"COLLEVTIVE BARGAINING- N. R. A. STYLE"

## By Michael Gold

### Discovery of America.

No doubt any American social novement should have one foot in the Rockies, the other in the Alleghanies. It shouldn't talk in jargon, the native Americanese. lould root itself in the red clay and black soil of this country.

The Communist Party has failed to overcome some of the sectarian habits formed in previous years. It still needs to start humbly and earnestly on a new voyage of discovery in pro-

And this is being realized, and this is being done.

### National Socialism.

But when some liberals begin this stupid talk about Communism being an Asiatic-Russian thing, that can never be American, one can only give them the horse laugh and watch one's pocketbook. Half the time it is the weasel statement of a dishonest thinker. The other time it is one of the usual parrot-cliches that pass for thought among wide sections of

the liberals. What is American, anyway? Is Nira American? It is certainly nothing that Thomas Jefferson or Abe Lincoln ever dreamed. But it is being pushed, talked and steamrollered under the symbol of the American eagle, all in the name of American-ism. It is the new America, and poor old 100 per cent Jeffersonian Americans like H. L. Mencken and Senator Hatfield of West Virginia and Hank Ford can't understand it at all. To them it smells of Moscow Which is as funny and juvenile, as Soglow's little king standing on his

### 2 Plus 2 Equals 4 Anywhere.

As a matter of fact, the same economic laws will produce about the same results on any soil. You know a peasant when you see him, whether he is Chinese, Russian, African or Texan. And when the lower middle class is being crushed in the modern world by the wars and depressions of capitalism, it turns to fascism as a sunflower to the sun. It accepts the leadership of the biggest capital-ist in their terroristic attacks on the

it was Latin, it was racial, it was ne Roman Empire again, etc., etc. But fascism is the international foe

and the placid Britons have theirs.

In France, which was supposed to be "racially" remote from Fascists. "racially" remote from Fascism as the United States or England, 10 per responsible. cent of the Socialist deputies have just formed a Fascist party. Even the Jewish race has a Fascist wing, brown shirts and all. In Palestine recently they began their nefarious work by assassinating a Jewish labor

Yes, it's the same the World over. The inflamed bourgeois degenerates

rooted in the great working mass, fire. their blood and tears through the Levinson, Philadelphia lawyer who centuries, those who make peace, who has power of attorney from the famibuild and create.

### Walt Whitman.

Walt Whitman is now conceded even by the most stupid of literary professors to have been America's grandest and most representative poet to date. And Walt Whitman is American poet who came closest the American workingclass, to fishermen, farmers, housewives,

It is Fascism that is foreign to the spirit of every race, for it suppresses the majority of a nation; it is an armed tyranny over the Working

munism simply means the rule of the majority—the rule of the workers and poor farmers; the self-expression and creative glory of downtrodden, silent millions of ple. Looking backward. Which the true voice of the Russian ss, the Czardom, with its little of degenerate, Frenchspeaking nobility, or this mighty mass-movement that now stirs in

Tartar aul? Was Herbert Hoover more American than William Z. Foster, John Reed, Gene Debs or Jack London? in the current New York election; nd are Charles Solomon, Fiorello La Guardia or John P. O'Brien more American than the Communist can-didate Bob Minor of Texas? Of course not; so I for one hereby re-derstand that this is not a new deal, st all liberals coming within my but the same old rotten capitalist of this stale chatter about the When there is a Soviet America, will be time to investigate whether can than Mother Bloor of the

United Farmers League. How Fascism Works.

ilk socks and an ice cream cone, the

## NAZIS GET ORDER TO KILL WITNESSES AS REICHSTAG **INQUIRY OPENS IN LONDON**

Chicago Protest Meetings Are Planned as the Torgler Trial Nears

of the fact that the Nazis set the Reichstag fire, the German government instructed its Ambassador to Great Britain to ask the British government if the commission of inquiry which opened its sessions today was sanctioned by the British government.

He was informed that it was not. It is, however, composed of some of the best-known international jurists of Europe and America. None

LONDON, Sept. 14.-While London Nazis were under orders to kill any witnesses they met, the international legal commission of inquiry into the

Photographs of German witnesses were posted at London lazi headquarters, with a notice which said, "If you meet any one of them, kill him;

ceal their identity, in order to pro-tect them and their relatives from

The German Buro of the Com-munist Party has called a mass protest meeting against the frameup of the Communists charged with setting the Reichstag fire, for Saturday, September 16, at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., New York City. Clarence Hathaway, of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker. Among the speakers will also by L. E. Wins, noted Vienna journalist just returned from an extensive tour through European

for four days, and announce its find-ings just before the trial of four Communists framed-up on charges of set-ting the Reichstag fire opens, Sept. 21, in Leipzig. Ernst Torgler, George Dimitroff, Vassil Taneff and Blagoi Popoff are the Communist leaders who face trial in Germany.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Solicitor-General in the former Labor government, greeted the commission, of which D.
N. Pritt is chairman. Among its
other members are Arthur Garfield
Hays, of New York; Francisco Nitti, former Premier of Italy; Dr. Betsy Bakker-Nort, of Holland; Morro-Giaferri and Gaston Bergery, of France; Johannes Huber, vice-presi-At first there were people who said dent of the Swiss Federal Parliament:
Fascism was purely Italian, and explained with all the usual hokum—
of Denmark, and Georg Branting, of of Denmark, and Georg Branting, of

New York Wires Protests NEW YORK.—The National Comof Communism. It develops the same mittee for Defense of Political Pris-forms everywhere. The Germans oners yesterday wired Sir Ronald aped the Italians, and then Fascism Lindsay, British Ambassador in was said to be racially Teutonic. But Washington, protesting against Great

responsible.
The International Labor Defense also issued a sharp protest against the London Nazi's provocation, comparing it to Ku Klux activity in the United States.

### Philadelphia Plans Trial

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—A mass trial at which all the evidence which proves the Nazis fired the German

honor to the voters if it helped their strategy.

immediate relief. These Hueys and Father Coughlins and the like sound almost revolutionary, until you examine very carefully what they are

reform it. But you can't reform a Ford Model T of the year 1920. Its day is done; no amount of polish will make it a good car; capitalism odden, silent millions of is finished; and fascism, a new coat Looking backward. Which of varnish, can't make the old claptrap tin can a better machine.

It is the Workers who suffer most under Fascism. They are being beaten down in wages to the starving point in Germany and Italy; their every village on the steppe, every trade unions have been destroyed; strikes are a political crime. And universally recognized. Therefore the lower middle class that put Mussimilar was timely that the U.S. Consolini and Hitler in power, is begingress. Against War should have ning to see they are nothing but the same Tammany Hall windbags, liars and racketeers as other capitalist politicians. The masses starve in Fascist lands; it is only a small

### Grover Whalen.

like Groven Whalen, who bosses the conflicting views, in the way of New York area for Nira.

Fascist leaders are always demanded by the state of the working last compete with slick of the workingclass. And this is small minority in this Congress. The majority of the delegates will most be a persons already com-

New York Mass Meeting, Philadelphia Trial,

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Deeply worried by the forthcoming exposure

Reichstag fire held its first session here today.

if he is a Jew, break every bone in ship body."
Some of the witnesses who will testify will be heavily vailed to con-

## Hold Vote on Act of "Independence"

Island Congress Fears Responsibility of Accepting Bill

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 14.—Fearing to accept responsibility for approv-ing the Hawes-Cutting Act, a charter under the guise of "nidependence" ten years hence, the Philippine Congress today voted to submit the ac to a popular vote.

The act, passed last year by the United States Congress, would give the Philippine Islands a status similar to Cuba's in ten years. Even the plebiscite may not take place, however, as a substitute plan is being discussed to call a national convention to pass on the act, instead. If the plebiscite is held, it will be on Oct. 30. It would permit

women to vote, the island's history. lies of three of the Communist defendants, has been barred from participating in the defense at the Leip-

nen to vote, for the first time in

NEW YORK .- Sharp protest against the barring of David Levinson from the trial of the four Commu-nists in Leipszig was made yesterday by William L. Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, who said it was an exact parallel to the barring of I.L.D. lawyers from the defense of three Negroes in Tuscaloosa, Ala., last month, which led to the lynching of two of

### Two Chicago Meetings

CHICAGO.-Two meetings are being arranged by the workers of Chicago to demonstrate their protest against the forthcoming trial of the German Communists framed for burning the Reichstag.

The first of these is being arranged by the Chicago Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, for Sept. the jaw by a worker, the others were 20 at 8 p.m., at Wicker Park Hall at quickly surrounded by an angry, 2040 West North Avenue. screaming crowd, and for a moment fists were raised to the day when the 2040 West North Avenue. The day before the m

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Roosevelt Road, or 3116 S. Halstead

The other meeting, called by the

## 500 March Against NRA Militarism in Send-Off to Anti-War Delegates

WE DO OUR PART

Police Frustrated When They Try to Arrest Anti-Intervention Speaker at Square Meet

NEW YORK .- Down the full length of 14th St. to the Cunard Steamship Line, marched 500 workers Wednesday night at 11 p. m., behind three flowing red flags in a send-off demonstration to the three young workers leaving for the Paris World Youth Congress Against War and Fascism. Every single one of the marchers was conscious of the fact that this

narch challenged the jingoistic military display of the NRA parade with its 1917 war music, its bombing planes in fighting formation, its sol-

diers marching with fixed bayonets. The resounding militant music of the Red Front Band played the fighting songs of revolutionary workers engaged in the struggle against wars and bosses' oppression in the form of the NRA. Workers watched the parade amazed at the rhythmic shouting of the whole line, "Hands Off Cuba," "Fight Against Imperial-ist War." There was discipline and a full-hearted militant enthusiasm within the workers such as was not seen any time throughout the many hours of the NRA parade.

The workers marched from Wash ington Irving High School where they had joined another group at Union Square. Before they arrived six policemen attempted to arrest Leonard Patterson, Negro Communist League member, while he was making an extraordinary appea for funds at the Square.

A screaming police radio car siren tearing down 14th St. was the signal for six policemen to pull Patterson off it looked like the police would start

demonstration inside the Washing-ton Irving High School. Speakers at and addressed the marchers.

Toiva Oja

ist leaders held for the fire.

rived from the open air meeting they workers who own cars are asked had been forced to hold at 15th St. of the United States Anti-War Conwho create the national life, who have fertilized the soil with blood and tears through the blood and tears through the blood make peace, who make peace, who

The Fascists make their appeal I.L.D., will be an open air protest League, and Anne Gray of the Wom- Rosengarten and Toiva Oja, who were mostly to the lower middle class—the doctors, lawyers, storkeepers, small N Michigan Ave. on Saturday, Sept. ing was adjourned to Union Square. Then with the drums

Chicago Workers Will Meet Tonight

CHICAGO. - Chicago workers will voice their protest against interven-tion in Cuba at a mass meeting tonight at the Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 S. Halstead St., at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Young Communist League. Speakers include Robert Morse Lovett, of the University of California; George Smerkin, expelled national secretary of the Y.P.S.L., and several others.

NEW YORK .- The volume of protest against American intervention is growing daily. Workers' and farmers' organizations everywhere are adding their telegrams and letters of protest to those that are flooding Roosevelt and his secretaries.

A meeting of farmers in Greenwood, Wis., last week, under the leadership of the United Farmers League, telegraphed to Roosevelt denouncing the growing war preparations and demanding that all armed torces be withdrawn from Cuba.

Miners, farmers and unemployed workers of Pineville, Ky., assembled nd sent a similar wire to the President, demanding that the Cuban workers be given the right to set up their own government without inter-

session of the waterfront and smash Fascism, spoke at a meeting of De-

Kaufman of the War Resisters' delegates, Clemence Strauss, Phil

## City Work Bureau Keeps "Blacklist" on Militant Men

"Agitator"

NEW YORK.—The City Emergency Work Bureau recently decided that only the foreman on the project can tell the workers to stop working when it rains or threatens to rain. As a result many of the workers contracted pneumonia and pleurisy, after being compelled to work in the rain.

On Friday, Aug. 18, it threatened to rain, and Al Rosado was observed urging the men not to board the buses that bring them out to the job. The foreman reported the fol-lowing back to the Work Bureau:

rich Intervention

Protests Increase

"4992, Rosado, Al. . . This man is a leader and an agitator. Can excite the workmen to a point of refusing to work because it might rain. On Friday, Aug. 18, the men arrived at Bear Mountain bus station and it threatened rain. These men in general work well are the program of the pr eral were willing to get in the buses and go out to the job with the knowledge that if it rained heavy we would send them back to the train . . . ." Rosado was fired Sept. 6.

## Japan's War Chief Japan's War Chief DemandsBillionYen DemandsBillionYen LCCD DemandsBillionYen Director Hoehler included a pint of milk to every child of unemployed workers, as well as shoes, clothing and hot lunches. for War on U.S.S.R.

TOKIO, Sept. 14.—Open declara-tion that Japan was preparing for war against the Soviet Union was made yesterday by General Sadao Araki, Minister of War, in demanding a billion-yen "National Defense" bond issue (\$266,500,000) to build up Japan's military and naval forces still

Araki declared as his reason for de-manding this sum that the Soviet Union and the United States were preparing for war.

At the same time Count Yasuya Uchida resigned, giving his post as Foreign Minister to Koki Hirota, for-mer ambassador to the Soviet Union, who is known as an active supporter of Araki's military policy, and is looked on as a stronger supporter of Japanese militarism.

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### Milk Code Protest Meets to Be Held in Philadelphia

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## By Gropper MARICOPA COUNTY MARCH IN ARIZONA WILL DEMAND JOBLESS AID FOR WINTER

Will Ask County Officials Petition President to Adopt Unemployment Insurance

PHOENIX, Arizona, Sept. 14.-A hunger march of Maricopa county with at least 2,000 workers and farmers participating will take place on Sept. 27th. The marchers will demand an assurance for aid for the coming winter. Cuts in relief has had its effect on jobless in all counties throughout the state. The strike of coal miners in Utah and New Mexico has been felt

to a large extent here also. A county conference which planned the hunger march took place last week. It was attended by a hundred representatives from all parts of the

Demands to be presented to the supervisors and welfare board of the county will include: endorsement of unemployment insurance by county officials and that they ask President Roosevelt for its adoption by the fed-Refuses Work During real government; abolition of all taxes on articles of consumption; relief on articles of consumption; relief jobs to assure a minimum of \$4 a day for 6 hours' work; a law against evicting jobless for non-payment of rent; right to strike and picket without interference and the recognition of the Unemployed Council Commit-

tees by the county relief officials.

The delegates sponsored a movement to hold a convention involving all counties in the state on Oct. 8

### Cincinnati Jobless Force Quick Aid **Welfare Promise**

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—The promise of quick relief to be given to any case presented by the Unemployed Council to the Associated Charities has been won as a result of 4 mass demonstrations held here within the last six months. This decision, which carries with it recognition of the Unemployed Council, was given when 800 workers demonstrated at the count house or Sort 1

### Hitler Apes N.R.A. in Relief Scheme

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—Forced deductions from wages, forced gifts from workers organizations, and an order to all Germans to eat a 17-cent meal once a month and give the balance of their usual expen-diture to the relief fund, form Chancellor Hitler's program to relieve hunger in Germany this winter, which Hermann Goering, Premier of Prussia, has declared will be the hardest winter in 100 years.

Following the example of Roosevelt's NRA, placards bearing the words "We Help" will be given to

Aside from this forced charity scheme, in which hunger will be spread out by taking from the poor to give the poorest, Hitler has no program to relieve the crisis of German capitalism.

Jail is promised all who refuse to contribute.

rotest meetings against the Milk cluding Unemployed Councils, Wom-

## white collar elements. This class is being crushed by big business, and Fascism, in the person of the loudmouthed Huey Longs, promises them immediate relief. These Hueys and Earl Browder Outlines the Tasks Before the Congress Against War

and Capitalist "Peace" Agencies

### By EARL BROWDER. General Secretary, Communist Party, U.S.A.

It is a question that everyone must answer, as to what attitude he shall take toward the approaching new world war which is now been called, to meet in New York City on Sept. 29th to Oct. 1, to bring together representatives of all organizations opposed to war to consider what are the most effective means to fight against the impend-

ing imperialist war.

All varieties of opinion and all sorts of organizations will be in this congress. They range all the way from liberal pacifist and So-cialist, to revolutionary working class and Communist. I have been Fascism is growing in America under the mask of Nira. It is a pleasant asked to tell why the Communist. enough mask, the false face of a Party takes part in the preparation benevolent liberal, but look under- of this Congress, and what it hopes neath and you see the features of to see accomplished, what it thinks strikebreakers and anti-Soviet forgers can come out of such a babel of

action be adopted and that a process of thinking about this question among the masses may be speeded-up and intensified. Such results will be sufficient to justify the Congress being held.

What questions can be clarified? First of all, the very gathering of the Congress is in itself a declaration that extraordinary agencies must be set up to obtain a rallying of forces against war. That means the recognition of the need for a broad united front of all the forces in the country who are against war, not only in words, but also we may hope in deeds. It would be a useful step to fight against war, to set up such a united front center of mass struggle, to expose and oppose all forces making for war. That means, in short, that only by strik-ing out along new paths—by revolutionary means—can war be effectively opposed. This question will be clarified by the very gathering of the Congress, and at least to some extent further by its delib-

## erations.

to the imperialist war of conquest of Manchuria by Japan, but on the contrary, served only to hinder the rousing of the masses of the world against this historical crime. Can a to war, it must recognize that its serious anti-war congress fail to basic forces will be found only warn the American masses against among those hundreds of millions further such illusions? Can it fail who suffer most from war and who to register that little Cuba, despite have a class interest in fighting to overthrow the existing system that League of Nations and signed of the produces war. Such forces are first Kellogg Pact, has 30 American war- of all, the working class and espeships in her ports, intervening in the determination of her govern-ment? Can it fail to expose the false character of the Disarmament Conferences, their role as masks of feverish preparations for imperialist war? We can expect and demand of the U. S. Congress Against War that this minimum is the only der to the coming imperialist war.

Where Does War Danger Rise? Further, is there any anti-war group that today can refuse to group that today can refuse to recognize that the war danger arises inevitably out of the existing system of capitalist society, out of its exploitation of the masses at home and in the colonies, and out of the masses at home and in the colonies, and out of the masses at home and in the colonies, and out of the population, the middle classes, for any serious struggle against war. We can expect to convince the Congress of this basic programmatic point.

If we expect to unite the anti-war forces in the imperialist countries with the oppressed colonial properties.

cially the workers in the basic in-dustries (coal, steel, chemicals, war materials), together with the poor farmers, and the exploited peoples in the colonial and semi-colonial countries. Support of Colonial Struggles The Congress Against War must

ase its program upon these forces, and rely upon rousing these masses to independent action, gathering around them the other suffering strata of the population, the middle

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That Capitalist Society, Exploitation, In answer the question publicly, gress will be convinced to make the such a declaration officially. Inevitably Causes War

Only One Government in Peace iod since the last war. That is the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The Congress must be worth It is precisely the danger of an imperialist war of intervention against

I have mentioned a few of the perialist war of intervention against I have mentioned a few of the the Soviet Union that is a central most simple, most fundamental point of the war danger today. A serious struggle against war is impossible today without support of the peace policy of the Soviet Union, without rallying the exploit-Union, without rallying the exploited masses of all countries to the defense of the Soviet Union which has abolished the source of predatory wars by abolishing capitalist exploitation. We can expect that the Congress will confirm this basic principle in the struggle against war.

Can energetically support unitedly with all anti-war groups and individuals. It is a program which has already been made abundantly clear as an absolute minimum without which there can be no pretence of serious opposition to the coming imperialist world slaughter.

The Communists in the coming

war.

It is impossible to fight against the forces of war in other lands, unless we first of all fight against preparations for war by "our own" imperialists in America. Any serious struggle against war must desire it reprograms for combatting and ultimately abolishing war. They are prepared to unite with all forces, including those who oppose the clare its preparation to Fascist leaders are always demagnes. They will promise anything get votes and a following. Knowg they must compete with siltch littledns, the Fascists go the ear me on everything. If Tammany all promises every voter a pair of k socks and an ice cream cone, the secists promise eave how the secists promise eave woter the loots of a swell spromise eave they have changed the secists promise eave the loots of a swell spromise eave the loots of a swell spromise eave the loots of a swell spromise eave the swell spromise eave the loots of a swell spromise eave the loots of a swell spromise eave the loots of a swell spromise eave the swell spromise eave the loots of a swell spromise every looks of and a look of licent spromise their swell all forces. And this is typical all through the country in this Congress. The flew working dearns the program of the working dearns the support of the liberation of the working dearns the program of the spromism the program of the working dearns the program of the spromism the program of the spromism the program of the spromism to the colonial peoples. That means that the liberation the program of the spromism to the colonial peoples. The sum of the program of the spromism the program of the spromism the program of the spromism the program of the spro

imperialist robber wars. We can expect the Congress to establish this point.

Only One Government in Peace

Serious struggle against war de mands also the rousing of the masses in the military forces to a knowledge of the criminal uses to which Of all governments in the world, only one has consistently followed a peace policy throughout the per-