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NRA Court-Martials

quick enough to jail coal strikers, so the military steps in to become the judge as well as the hangman.

All of the strike leaders in Carbon County Utah will be brought for trial before a drum head military court. Chief advocate will be General Wood, son of the notorious General Leonard Wood who in 1919 led troops against the Gary steel strikers.

With the new arrests, more funds for defense are needed. Funds for relief are needed. Every worker should respond to the appeals of the New Mexico and Utah strikers. Every worker in the country can take part in this strike on the side of the miners.

Second, the miners are facing starvation, as strike funds and relief are giving out. Send funds immediately for food and defense to Relief

The strike, led by the National Miners Union, was nearing victory. Three mine owners were negotiating for settlement. To prevent this a new reign of terror was let loose.

The sham of the NRA "collective bargaining" is effectively exposed in the Utah-New Mexico strike, where the majority of miners belong to the National Miners' Union, and agreements had been made with the bosses which were broken under the NRA.

What is the attitude of the A. F. of L. leadership in this strike? UMWA leaders have ordered their members to scab or be thrown out of the union. Against this policy of scabbing and strikebreaking by A. F. of L. officials, opposition groups in the A. F. of L. should develop a campaign among the rank and file of the A. F. of L. for support of the strike and to condemn the strikebreaking policies of their officials.

Weeks of military and gunman rule have failed to break the ranks of the strikers. The men have been holding out against the heaviest odds.

NOWHERE has the NRA, and the Roosevelt policy, so clearly shown its hand as in the coal strike in New Mexico and Utah. Roosevelt hoped the high canyons would shield the brutal attack against the workers from the gaze of the rest of the country. Higher than the canyons were the barriers erected by the outside capitalist press which consistently censored and sabotaged all news of the strike.

TODAY a united front delegation, on which is a representative of the Trade Union Unity League, William F. Dunne, will see President Roosevelt and demand federal and state troops co-operating with state authorities in an effort to smash every vestige of workers' rights, be withdrawn. He will be told that this is no accident under the NRA, but a logical outflow of the foul, demagogic policy supported by the A. F. of L.

Meanwhile, the heroic miners, facing hunger, terror, military courts, the federal troops, are strengthening their picket lines, more determined than ever to stick it out to a victory.

We Must Have It

BEHIND the smoke screen of Washington predictions of constantly rising employment is the grim reality that unemployment this winter will not be lessened. Roosevelt's promises of six million jobs by Labor Day has gone the way of all predictions-nothing more than a soap bubble.

But besides the inflated figures of employment increases, there was the promise that the federal government will hire two and a half million workers on its public works projects. For this purpose \$3,300,000 was appropriated. Half this sum is already spent, most of it for war preparations. But where are the promised jobs? According to Secretary of Interior Ickes, 15,000 were hired so far. What a pitiful contrast to the boasted two and a half millions which were to be given jobs.

All of the White House predictions have turned out to be empty ges tures. On the contrary, this winter will find an increase in the number of unemployed as production figures are already declining.

Roosevelt, speaking before the conference for human needs, painted a picture of gloom, not of optimism. He said:

"We are going to have unemployment throughout the United States,

WHAT does Roosevelt intend to do for these unemployed? At this conference he made it clear that relief is a problem for "private agencies," and should be handled by each locality separately. What this amounts to is already known to every unemployed worker from experiences in the past the guise of bankruptcy by many communities, passing the buck by officials to the next highest body-a denial of aid to the vast majority of the unemployed.

What is needed is a system of unemployment insurance. A means whereby everyone without work will be assured by the federal government a definite income each week. As suggested in the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, "a minimum of \$10 for every adult and \$3 for every

'We are going to have unemployment," says Roosevelt. We are going to have unemployment insurance, must be the answer of the millions of

"By Mutual Consent"

NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist leader, in this week's issue of the New Leader, writes an editorial in which he tries to give the impression that his heart bleeds for the Cuban workers in their struggles against American

But in the same breath in which he murmurs his sympathy, he expresses opinions that not only sugar-coat the brutal imperialist role of the American fleet in the Havana harbor, but he actually lays down a policy toward Cuba, which, if followed to its logical conclusions, in reality justifies He states:

"We have not yet actually intervened in Cuba. . . . The Platt Amendment must be abrogated by mutual consent. American aid must be con-

fined to brotherly helpfulness. . . . What does he mean by "mutual consent"? He means that the Cuban

masses must go before their American imperialist exploiters and get permission to rid themselves of their imperialist yoke!

What is the Platt Amendment? It is the amendment forced into the Cuban Constitution at the point of American bayonets which gives the United States complete right to intervene in Cuan affairs. It is the amendment which Roosevelt quoted as justifying the presence of marines and battleships in the Havana harbor.

It is for the smashing of everything for which this hated amendment ands that the Cuban toilers are now fighting.

But Thomas, the Socialist leader, tells them that they must not smash his amendment by revolutionary action. He tells them that they must first get the "consent" of the Wall Street capitalist money lords!

And if they try to smash the amendment before they get this "consent," they are really violating a sacred treaty! This is the unmistakable implication of Thomas' statement.

Thomas' cilaim that the Cuban people must get Wall Street consent to destroy the Platt Amendment is tantamount to justifying armed intervention in Cuba if the Cuban masses try to smash it without getting this consent!

IN the long guns pointed at Havana, in the presence of bombing planes and marines. Thomas sees no intervention. As a matter of fact, the iron mailed fist of American intervention has

been felt in Cuba ever since the Platt Amendment went into effect 30 Roosevelt has declared war on the revolutionary uprising of the Cuban

workers and peasants. Let there be no mistake about that. We invite the socialist workers in this country to ask some pertinent

questions of Norman Thomas. Since when do the Cuban masses have to get the consent of their Wall Street oppressors before they rise up in revolutionary action against

Since when is it that the presence of the American Navy in the harbor of an "independent" country does not constitute intervention? It is the duty of the American working class, oppressed and exploited by the same Wall Street capitalist rulers who bleed the Cuban workers. to organize resistance to the Roosevelt Cuban intervention-an intervention that the Socialist leader, Thomas cannot and does not wish to see.

GUARDSMEN FOR ANTI-WAR MEET

Many Young Delegates to U.S. Anti-War Congress

NEW YORK. - Two Negro youths, members of a National Guard regiment in the South End will be among the 75 youth delegates from Boston, Mass., to the United States Congress Against War whose sessions will open in New York City on September 29th.

In the delegation will also be in cluded a representative of the Socialist Amalgamated Garment Workers Union, of the rank and file opposition in the National Shoe Workers Association, National Stu dents League, International Workers Order and of other youth bodies. A mass meeting will be held on September 25, in the Old South Meeting House in Boston to ratify the youth and adult delegates.

delegates. Miners and farmers in Pineville Ky., have elected delegates to the ongress. A letter received by the Arrangements Committee states in Arrangements Committee states in part, "send money for gas and oil for a Kentucky miners' and farmers' delegation." An anti-war meeting will be held in Pineville on Sunday, September 24th.

The U. S. Congress Against War Arrangements Committee anneals to

Arrangements Committee appeals to organizations and individuals to rush funds to it at 104 Fifth Ave., New York City, to enable the Comnittee to carry through the work

of the Congress.

Fifty youth delegates will be sent from Connecticut to the U. S. Congress Against War, according the New Haven YCL.

Meetings urging election of delegates are being arranged in front of such ammunition plants as Winchester, Remington Arms Co., etc. young workers have al-been elected as delegates ready from the Mitchell pocketbook fac-tory in Bridgeport. There will also be a delegate from the Hartford Young Peoples Socialist League, and possibly from other such or-

Lindberghs to Make Flying Visit to USSR

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 18—Charles Lindbergh, famous flyer, and Anne Lindbergh will fly to Leningrad, and then to Moscow, it was announced here today.

He gave as his reason his wish to in the next two months, the City government is prepared to let its 141, see the Soviet Union, and to inspect the development of Soviet commercial aviation. He has ob-000 civil service and other employee go without their pay on October 1 tained a visa and landing permit, and will leave in a few days, it officials declared. has demanded reductions of \$25,225,- tractor, oil, and coal industries. The 000 in the city budget, mostly from

Chinese Red Army Smashes Enemies, Wins 14 Districts

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18. - Fourteen districts of Szechwan province, in Western China have been won for the Chinese Soviets in a smashing victory of the Chinese Fourth Red Army VIENNA, Sept. 18.—Austrian leaders appeared in disagreement today as to the form of Fascism by and eight more districts are nearly

Out of 46 regiments of Kuoming tang troops, under General Tjan Sun Jao, 36 have been completely defeated, with a loss of 10,000 dead or wounded, and the rest have fled in panic.

The Red Army has taken 5,000

the Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guard), declared he would support nothing short of complete suppressprisoners, including eight brigade or regimental commanders; 6,000 rifles, sion of all opposition groups and and 100 machine guns.

The land in the 14 Sovietized diss has already been divided among peasants, and partisan struggles Interior and leader of the "Landbeing carried on for the division bund," declared he would not supthe Soviet Government, states that in tricts has already been divided among the peasants, and partisan struggles of the land in the other e

Through this victory, the Fourth Stharemberg. Winkler spoke at were built than in 300 years of Czerist Red Army has gained 10.000 new re- Graz yesterday, where 250 Nazis rule. During the First Five Year Plan, cruits, from among the peasants in attempted to break up the meeting. 72.000 miles of highways were conthe liberated areas where the Soviets A score was injured, and 130 ar- structed. This year alone, 22,000 miles have been organized.

Answer Our Call!

Many Thanks

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Gentlemen: Enclosed you will please find a

check for ten dollars (\$10) which

we are sending to you.

This was voted to you by the

body at a general meeting held last night.

This union, unaffiliated to either the American Federation of Labor or the Trade Union Unity League,

has the distinction of being the

first trade union to contribute to the Daily Worker's \$40,000 sus-taining fund drive. WHICH UNION WILL BE THE NEXT?

In Soviet Oil, Iron,

And Coal Industries

Campaign Is Opened

By VERN SMITH

tion records have been made in the

52,000 tons of oil were produced in a

This is the result of a plant confer

utilization of the seven-hour day.

ence which devised methods for fuller

Pig iron production, which slumped

somewhat when the harvest began

50.000, but energetic measures were

created, and forces reallocated in view

of the importance of railway trans-

of materials to run the heavy indus-

A big campaign of road building

tries during the winter.

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 .- New produc-

Very sincerely, WILLIAM DOHERTY,

Business Agent.

We want to call the readers of the Daily Worker to account. We want to ask all those comrades and workers who have written such fine and enthusiastic letters what they are doing for the Daily Worker Financial Campaign?

We tried to do our part. And we shall do more. We have tried to make the paper an interesting, live wire, readable newspaper. We shall do our best to make it even better. We heed your letters. We want and welcome your criticism.

BUT, what are you doing to insure the continued appearance of our Daily Worker? Every reader should call himself to account. And call upon his club, union, fraternal organization to hurry up the work on

the \$40,000 campaign. News comes from Detroit that efforts are being made to make a real mass agitation campaign out of the Daily Worker Financial.

Section 1 in which Comrade Goetz is section organizer, has a quota of \$150. The quota has been divided into three parts,

Wall Street Banks

Insist Lehman Cut

Civil Service Wages

Admit That Taxes On

Stock Exchange Can

Not Be Collected

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Admitting

by implication that the recently pass-ed Untermyer tax on brokerage houses, stock exchange transactions,

and utility companies cannot be

collected, a group of Rockefeller-Mor-

gan banks today sent a letter to

Mayor O'Brien asking the interven-tion of Governor Lehman in the city's

the purpose of repealing all manda-tory salary increases on the city's

Lehman has expressed his willing

ness to call such a special session "if

000,000 payment due to bankers with-

Untermyer's "economy" committee

Since the beginning of the year, the City has paid over \$148,000,000

to the bankers in interest and loan

In Rift On Form of

which the Austrian government will complete its dictatorial rule.

Prince Starhemberg, leader of

clerks, reduced staffs, etc.

Austrian Leaders

payments.

The meaning of this request is seen to be a covert request that the Governor call a legislative session for

such city employees as teachers, Sept. 11, was 220,000 tons. Nearly

fields.

New Fascist State | somewhat when the hat very highest

financial affairs.

fifty dollars for each subsection with six weeks time to raise the alloted amount.

Mass Picketing Keeps Silk Mills Closed

By the end of the six weeks, an increase of 100 copies of the Daily Worker will be reached.

Besides Red Sundays, "Reading Hours" have been set aside by the section. A special hour in the morning and afternoon or in the evening will be set aside and during that hour a comrade will read the Daily Worker to all workers who will be invited to this "Reading Hour." This will popularize the Daily Worker, will build a group of friends of the Daily Worker, and will give workers a chance to become better acquainted with the paper. The participants in this "Reading Hour" will agree to donate one penny to the Daily Worker for the privilege of taking part in the gatherings.

We hope that these plans will help other sections carry through their quotas in the Daily Worker \$40,000 Drive. Detroit is behind the Daily Worker.

Monday's Receipts were\$206.18 Total Contributions Aggregate ..\$1084.20

Open Hearings On SALEM SHOE WORKERS UNION **Injunction Against Shoe Workers Union**

Crowds in Courtroom; Union Faces Red Issue

NEW YORK .-- In the courtroom at Meier Steinbrink where the applica-tion of 15 shoe manufacturers for By broadening the rank and file charges and then the union's position. Outside, several hundred workers,

the employers' latest attacks. Huge Road Building Tammany member, who had helped the shoe manufacturers in 1929 smash the Independent Shoe Workers Union, used the same time-worn arguments as in that case. The gist of his remarks were that the employers fly (Special Cable to the Daily Worker) the Blue Eagle even if they pay sweatshop wages and since dealing with the Industrial Union will mean increased wages and the recognition total coal production for a single day, of a "red" union they are not ready

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single day, Sept. 13, in the Azerbaijan The Kharkov tractor plant, with an 5,000 Vets Jam estimated capacity of 144 tractors per day, now produces 147 tractors daily To Get Ford Jobs

DETROIT, Mich .- Five thousand workers jammed streets and halted traffic over several blocks in downtown Detroit yesterday to register as applicants for 5,000 jobs promised to veterans by the Ford Motor Company.

level, 22.000 tons per day.

The daily carloadings set a new record on Sept. 11 of 56,711 cars. The First in line was George F. Plan, however, calls for 58,200 cars per day. The average for August was Risher, an ex-member of the navy, who brought a camp stool, overcoat, blankets, early on Suntaken. New political sections were day morning and remained for more than 24 hours. port during the harvest, and the need The registration is being taken

care of by the American Legion Militant workers will be weeded out according to Mr. Mur-phy, who specified that vet-erans must have "good physical condition, and show evidence of a fine record." A statement was port the full Fascism demanded by the last five years more highways issued to the effect that only 300 out of every 800 examined daily will be able to qualify for the

9,000 IN SHOE STRIKE MEEL STRIKE SCORE REPUDIATES N.R.A. TRUCE U.T.W. HEADS

Vote to Stay Out On Strike to Win Their Demands

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 18,-

Nine thousand Brockton shoe workers, now on strike, voted to reject a proposal of the National Labor Board of the N. R. A. to go to work pending settlement of their strike. Over fifteen shoe factories are involved in the strike. For three weeks the Brockton workers have been on the streets, determined to oust the corrupt Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, affiliated to the A.

Attorney Goodwin and President Murphy of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Crafts joined hands with the leaders of the Boot & Shoe Union in the conference in Washington, attempting to force the workers back to work.

At a mass meeting on his return Washington, Goodwin urged the workers to go back to work, making all kinds of promises. At first the workers voted to return on Monday, under the provision that the 25 workers fired were to pay 35 cents weekly to the manufacturers pending the final decision on membership in the Boot and Shoe Union. When the workers were told that

the N. R. A. insisted they pay dues to the Boot and Shoe Union, they voted to continue the strike. The workers thought that the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Crafts would be recognized, but they realized they got a dirty deal in Wash-

Conditions in the shoe factories are ed to capacity with workers, the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union, represented by its attorneys, fired. In one instance, girls who Louis Boudin and Jacques Builten-earned less than the minimum were kant, was battling for its right to paid the full appoint. kant, was battling for its right to paid the full amount, \$12.50, but organize, to picket and to strike yesterday. At hearings before Judge done at home outside of working

permanent injunctions to rob the control, building shop committees, workers of these rights is now being electing shop stewards, enlarging the heard, a whole days' session was de-strike committee, the workers can voted to hearing, first the employers' succeed in forcing better conditions.

Mr. Milton Eisenberg, prominent Papers Attacking ment. This comes as a result of commany member, who had helped

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—A complete censorship "of all news and matter in every newspaper and publication in the United States will pass into the hands of General Johnson, said Senator Schall of Minnesota, today.

Under the N. R. A., according to Schall, the Roosevelt administration has full control of the newspapers and can clamp down on any of then every time they desire.
"After January 1st," he said, "we shall witness the destruction of all

newspapers that attempt to criticize the gods controlling the national political administration." Through its gigantic publicity bu-

reau, the N. R. A. already has a heavy grip on the capitalist press The main attack under the N. R. A. censorship would be directed against the workers' press, particularly the Communist organs, which most com-pletely expose the N. R. A. and fight for the workers' rights.

Force Postponement of Syndicalist Trial WHITE CLOUD, Mich.-As a re-

sult of a demonstration of farmers and workers, the trial of a group of militant farmers charged with pro-testing against a foreclosure has been postponed. Workers' organizations should send funds to the Criminal Syndicalist Repeal and Defense Committee, 4653 Woodward, Detroit,

The reader may say that John L

Say Manufacturers Ready to Negotiate With Strikers

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 18 Effective picket lines before the striking silk and dye plants today smashed the truce reached in Washington to start work this morning without conceding to the demands of the workers The manufacturers last night made a hurried shift in plans by deciding not to open their plants today. The Audiger-Meyer attempted to open

but was quickly shut when strikers picketed the factory.

Following the picketing several thousand strikers participated in a parade through town. The march was a demonstration of unity of all strikers as it included members o the American Federation of Labo dye local as well as those of the Na tional Textile Workers' Union. In Lodi also the strikers pickets

the factories and kept them shut.

The strike committee of the United Textile Workers' Union met in Scran ton yesterday. Although its President, MacMahon, and other officials participated in negotiating the treacherous truce the strike commi tee voted overwhelmingly to reject it

This left the U. T. W. leaders in a peculiar position. For instance Schweitzer, Secretary of the Associated Silk Union, affiliated with the U. T. W., timidly supported the strik ers in Paterson where he dared no come out openly for the truce. But while speaking to strikers in Easton, Pa., he told them to carry

joined the union. The Associated Silk Workers are

voting today on the truce at Roseland. A delegation chosen at the national conference of silk and dy strikers in Allentown will appear be fore the meeting. They will urge the repudiation of the truce and ask them to elect representatives to the national strike committee which will Outside, several hundred workers, unable to gain admission, waited for a verdict in silent protest against and strikers to negotiate an agree Arthur D. Whitside, an assistant of the NRA.

> "It was reported that members of the National Committee," writes the Paterson "News," "communicated with Whiteside and made arrange ments for the conclave at which th strike settlement will be discussed." This is very significant as it is sign that manufacturers and NRA officials who have barred the doors

to representatives of the strikers are willing to start negotiations. Delegation to Ask

Roosevelt to Lift **Utah Martial Law**

Joint Delegation to See President Today

NEW YORK.—The Joint Delega-tion of trade unionists, liberal at-torneys and labor defense organiza-tion representatives which will place before President Roosevelt a declara-tion of protest against the wide-spread and increasing forcible viola-tions under the National Recovery Act of workers' elementary rights (right to organize, strike and picket nation against Negroes, the use of labor spies and private police forces will arrive in Washington this morn ing.

A special point of protest will b the use of martial law and company gunmen in an effort to smash the strike of the New Mexico and Utah coal miners, led by the National Min-

ers Union.
The Joint Delegation consists of members of local unions of the American Federation of Labor, representa-tives of the Trade Union Unity League, the Conference for Progressive Lebor Action. International Labor Defense, the Civil Liberties Union the League for Industrial Democrac and the National Association for th Advance of Colored People. members of the delegation are:

Dunne, National Committee of the TUUL, Muste of the CPLA, Weinstock of the A.F. of L. Con for Unemployment Insurance. Spaftional Committee TUUL. Patterson o the International Labor Defense Potash, Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, Brown of Typographical Union Number 6, Louis Boudin and Nathan Green, attorneys. An appointment has been arranged with President Roosevelt at 11 a.m.

Mr. Green Makes Some Admissions-and Some Threats

By JACK STACHEL

Acting National Secretary, Trade Union Unity League ILLIAM GREEN, President of th

American Federation of Labor just issued a statement following the pre-convention meeting of the Executive Council, in which he makes some very important admis sions and some threats. First, Mr. Green states that the American Fed eration of Labor will have added have been some 500,000 new members by the convention time of the convention. Almost a month ago Mr. Green had boasted in the capitalist press that a million new members had ben enrolled al-

Advance of Trade Union Unity League Unions and Independent Organizations Force Green to Speak of "No other Labor Movement;" Why Green Tries to Adjust His Previous Lying Figures

Clique Differences In A. F. of L. Council

workers joined the United Textile | At the Cincinnati Convention last the spoils, is one on how best to Workers. Other labor leaders made similar exaggerated statements of floor between the Council and John movement, how best to fool the worktheir membership. But why the admission now that only 500,000 will have been added by the time of the convention!

L. Lewis. It was on the question of ers who are becoming more and more enlarging the membership of the Council from its present ten to twenty-five. Though John L. Lewis who at the last convention spoke in

mustered quite some strength, he was by no means polite language about to some extent at least scrutinized outvoted by the building trades bloc. the present members of the Execu-There is still a little family fight Of course, the difference between tive Council believe that the "old within the A. F. of L. top leader-ship. It is principally between the one group defends or represents the new situation. They pointed to the ready. John L. Lewis claimed that ship. It is principally between the 300,000 miners joined the United Executive Council and the elements minerests of the rank and file of the decline in A. F. of L. membership, A. F. of L. The difference, aside to loss of confidence by the membership are not represented on the Council. from the fight for the division of bership in the Council, and made

Lewis was certainly in no position to throw stones, since he lived in a glass house himself. That is true. And it is for this very reason that Lewis prepared himself to come to the next convention with the boast that he had enrolled 300,000 more miners. But it seems that at the meeting of the Council that just closed the fat boys had it out and each others' figures. And for this reason they came down from the highly exaggerated figure of a million new members to a still quite ex-

other similar remarks.

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aggerated figure of five hundred

Alabama Conference Launches Vigorous Anti-Lynch Struggle

JAILERS WHITE-WASHED OF BARLOW MURDER BY FORT WORTH GRAND JURY

Threats of Third Degree Made by Capt. Dowell Workers; Victim Clubbed to Death Because He Was Leader of Unemployed Councils

FORT WORTH, Texas.—On the very day the funeral of the crushed youd tortured body of T. E. Barlow, leader of the Unemployed Council, took lylace, the County Grand Jury exonerated the jail officials for his murder and put the whole blame on Barlow himself.

The report of the Grand Jury consists of a most brazen attempt to whitewash the murder by citing @ Barlow as the aggressor in the of bruised flesh and broken bones prison fight. According to the reskull when he was knocked down There appeared evidence that the by Charley Morgan, one of the in- limbs had been twisted. Both eyes the cock and bull story in the report. Barlow complained of a
headache while playing poker

mates. The next morning, says
also a bruise of an ugly and vicious nature on the left side of
the head and face . . . Excessive
headache playing poker
headache while playing poker (with a fractured skull) but was bleeding had taken place . . . still able to walk around for 24 hours. The whole ridiculous yarn in the mortuary, overwhelmingly is called with the Coroner's state- invalidates the report of the Grand ment that Barlow's skull was onethe thickness of the average

When one of the three workers errested at the August 31 relief stoppage demonstration refused to answer questions put to him by Police Captain Dowell, the latter said: "We have methods of making people talk here."

According to Macomb's testiexchanged in the fight between Charley Morgan and Barlow. The only marks on Barlow's face after the fight were a slightly black mark in the corner of his left eye, a bruise in the left jaw cheek bone and a scratch in the center of his forehead. Both men shook hands in a friendly fashion after the

Testimony of a worker who had viewed the body of Barlow in the

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port Barlow received a fractured ing and mutilation with clubs. tes. The next morning, says were blackened . . . There was

> What Barlow's body looked like Jury. It is impossible that Barlow received the sort of fractured skull that permitted him to walk around for 24 hours and then to present a body proving he had received a terrific clubbing while in police custody. This points to the third degree "method" Police Captain Dowell had reference to.

The International Labor Defense protested the cynical police whitewash by the County Grand Jury in mony only five or six blows were the murder of this militant working

Knitgoods Workers Strike Today

NEW YORK .- A call for a gento take place today, has been issued by the Needle Trades Workers' Inmortuary is that: "The head, face dustrial Union. Knitgoods workers and body and limbs were one mass are to leave their shops and march to several strike halls in various sections of the city this morning. Bronx workers are to come to the Bronx Workers' Club at 569 Prospect St., Manhattan workers to the Union Auditorium, 131 W. 28th St., Williamsburg workers to the Ideal Ballroom at 151 Knickerbocker St., Ridgewood workers to Flushing Mansion, 1088 Flushing Ave., and Brownsville workers to Lincoln Palace, 432

The strike is called for a 35-hour week, a 30-hour week for night work on knitting machines, unemployment insurance and minimum wage scales ranging from \$60 to \$25.

CAR LOADERS WIN

NEW YORK .- A strike of partwith all demands of the men being granted, a 50 per cent raise in pay on dry cars and 100 per cent raise on wet cars. The strikers were organized by the waterfront Unorganized by the wat employed Council, all of them being jobless seamen.

A. ARMAND, JERSEY CITY, N. J. We answered your letter but it came back marked "Not at Address Given." If you will send us your correct address, we will be glad to answer the question you raised.—Work-

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All Comrades Should Patronize This FOOD WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION SHOP BROWEDER, MINOR, HATHAWAY, IN ANNI-VERSARY ISSUE

Earl Browder, Robert Minor, Clarence Hathaway, Bill Dunne and others are writing special ar-ticles on the history of the Amer-ican Communist Party for the special 14th Party Anniversary issue of the Daily Worker which will appear on September 23.

Among the questions treated in

Among the questions treated in this special issue are, "The Party's Struggle Against Opportunism," "The Party and the Communist International," and "The Development of Our Trade Union Policy.

The widest possible circulation of this special enlarged issue should be arranged. Bundle orders should be sent to the business of-fice of the "Daily" at 35 E. 12th St., New York City.

City Events

Mattress' Makers Meeting.

There will be a special meeting of the Mattress Makers Section of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union today, 8 p.m. sharp, at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. The mattress makers, who are striking, will hear reports on the activities of the strikes in Brooklyn and New Jersey.

Section 15 Members Notice.

The General Section membership meeting of Section 15 will be tonight at 8 o'clock. The place announced at the unit meetings has been changed.
The meeting will instead be held at
the Coop Auditorium, 2700 Bronx
Park East. All comrades must come

S. M. W. I. U. Meeting.

The Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, Brooklyn Local, is calling an Open Union Meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m., at its head-quarters, 196 State St., Brooklyn. Andrew Overgaard, Secretary of the Trade Union Unity Council of New York, is scheduled to speak on the recent Trade Union Conference for United Action, held recently in

Furrier Meeting.

All shop chairmen in the fur industry are called to a meeting to-night in union headquarters at 131 W. 28th St., immediately after work The question of the 35-hour will be taken up. Attendance of all chairmen is imperative.

Carpenters' Meeting.

The Independent Carpenters Union is calling a special membership meeting for tonight at 8 p.m., at the union headquarters, 820 Broadway.

This meeting has been called to and every member is urged to attend this meeting.

WAGE INCREASE
Mass Organizations, Attention!
The New Harlem Casino, at 116th
St. and Lenox Ave., where the Mannation car leaders at the
uniteers are visiting the various lantime refrigerator car loaders at the unteers are visiting the various lan-New York Central freight station guage and cultural organizations 18th and West Streets was won within New York City and vicinity

Tailors Condemn Strike Agreement Of A.C.W. Officials

Fight for Real Gains

satisfaction with the terms. The 17th Assembly Dist... strike settlement as announced is 18th Assembly Dist....Sidney supposed to provide a 36-hour week and a 35 per cent increase in wages. Since no minimum wage is set, this will involve only a 23rd Assembly Dist. McKwain 22rd Assembly Dist. Maude White 23rd Assembly Dist. Colin Reed slight increase for the majority Aldermenof the workers.

Strong-arm men threatened to

The overwhelming majority of custom tailors now on strike under the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union condemned the settlement announced the Amalgamated Clothing Workers as an act of open strike breaking and treachery to the interests of those who are out on strike, in a resolution adopted at a mass meeting at rving Plaza Friday.

The strikers voted to continue the strike for week work, minimum Registrar wages and abolition of homework and called upon the workers of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers not to permit themselves to be used as scabs to force down the living standards of the workers, but rather to join the strikers in the fight for real improvements in their conditions. The strikers declared their



A Portrait of District Attorney Crain's Office, hard at work, in an attempt to (dis) prove Mark Shahian's authentic murder charges in the Welfare Island Scandal.

Patterson, Amter, Ford C.P. Election Nominees

Biedenkapp, Shoe Union Head, to Run for Brooklyn Borough President; Sam Gonshak for Judge

NEW YORK .- I. Amter, National Secretary of the Unemployed Council, was nominated Communist candidate for President of the Borough of Manhattan, and Fred Biedenkapp, Secretary of the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union, for Borough President of Brooklyn at the Communist Party ratification conferences in both boroughs Saturday. William Patter-

son, national secretary of the Inter- 14th Dist. Harry Eddy Cantor W. Ford, Vice-Presidential candidate in the last election, were nominated for Aldermen in the 19th and 21st Districts, respectively, in Harlem. James Gralton, recently deported

from Ireland, will run for Alderman in the 13th district, Manhattan. The Manhattan conference, which was attended by 146 delegates, Negro and white, of 100 organizations and Communist Party units, was addressed by Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor, and James Ford.

As in the Bronx, where Leon Blum, bosses, was nominated to the Municipal Court judgeship, so in Manhattan, Sam Gonshak, who was sentenced to two years in jail by Tammany Judge Aurelio, was nominated for the municipal court bench in the 6th Dis-

Minor also spoke at the Brooklyn conference held at Central Hall, 196 State St., where delegates represented 89 organizations. Many delegates from This meeting has been called to speed up the organizational drive from the Socialist Workers' Unem-

cancelled the arrangements at the order of Tammany, and the rally took place at Esthonian Hall, 27 West

The complete list of Communist Party candidates, which includes Negro and white workers, in Manhattan and Brooklyn is as follows:

Manhattan Borough Candidates Borough President.....Israel Amter Associate Judge Court of Appeals

David Amariglio (Leeds) City Court Judge Steve Kingston District Attorney Pauline Rogers Assemblymen—
1st Assembly Dist. ...Theodore Baron the protest. 2nd Assembly Dist.......Sam Stein 3rd Assembly Dist......Ben Lapidus Call Tailors to Join the 3rd Assembly Dist........Ben Lapidus 4th Assembly Dist....Harry Friedman

5th Assembly Dist.....James Torney 6th Assembly Dist....Rubin Shulman NEW YORK.—The Amalgamated 7th Assembly Dist....P. V. Cacchione Clothing Workers officials settled 9th Assembly Dist......Auerbach the strike of the custom tailors 10th Assembly Dist......Frank Dorio which they called two weeks ago.

The settlement was engineered in the usual manner, behind closed the usual manner the doors and without taking a vote 15th Assembly Dist.... Charles Siegel by the strikers to determine their 16th Assembly Dist......LeRoy supposed to provide a 36-hour week 19th Assembly Dist.......Fitzgerald

1st Aldermanic Dist.....John Adams 2nd Ald. Dist. Salvatore Giurato clared that the strike had been 8th Ald Dist. Joseph Brandt 13th Ald. Dist.James Gralton 14th Ald. Dist. Carrie Katz career as a loyal fighter for the work-

Brooklyn Borough Candidates not the Industrial Union.

Borough President Fred Biendenkapp Boudin, attorney for the Industrial

Assembly-(Incomplete List) 7th Dist.Peterson

15th Dist.Joseph J. Kahn 17th Dist.Merrill C. Work 18th Dist. Morris Yanoff 19th Dist. Angelo Del Lewis 20th Dist.Joseph Field * Unreported.

Aldermanic-(Incomplete List) 33rd Dist.Doretta Tarmen 34th Dist.William Schiffman

37th Dist. Oidgard
38th Dist. Hannah Scherer 42nd Dist.Oscar Nicholas Meyers 43rd Dist.Jacob Krasmitz 45th Dist.Rollins 54th Dist.Lapidus

* Unreported.

ployed Committee at the Manhattan conference) were present at both 2 Brooklyn Parades N. Y. Scottsboros

against the murder of James Matthews, Negro worker, killed by a Welfare Island prison keeper, and against the growing New York lynch terror will be the high points of a mass rally and two parades in celebration of the 14th anniversary of the Communist Party, and Communist elec-tion rally in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn tomorrow.

"No Scottsboro in New York," reads a leaflet distributed by Section 8 of the Communist Party who arranged

At seven o'clock in the evening the workers will assemble at Hinsdale and Sutter Avenues and at Fulton and Schenectady to march through the working class districts, Negro and white, to the Brooklyn Palace at

Speakers will include: Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor; Williania Burroughs, candidate for Comptroller; Merril C. Work, Communist candidate in the 17th Assembly District, and many recently nominated local candidates.

Shoe Workers' Association, which would like to take the leadership out of the hands of the rank and file committee in order to behead it. The men have contemptuously rejected this proposal.

...Bassett Open Hearings On Injunction Against **Shoe Workers Union**

(Continued from Page 1)

He recounted Fred Beidenkapp's Union

22nd Ald. Dist. Reggie Thomas bosses when he said they would be 23rd Ald. Dist. Maurice Sand willing to sign up with any union but

Sheriff ... John Michael Cook Union, traced the role of Charles G. Registrar ... Mazy Walker Woods as scab agent for the manusupreme Court ... Anthony Bimba facturers in 1929 and characterized Special Sessions Judge. Dominic Fliani his arguments as "old horse chestnuts." Under the NRA, said Boudin. the workers are supposed to have the 1st Dist.Joseph Roberts right to organize and the employers 3rd Dist. Maglicano to recognize their elected representa-4th Dist. Hyman Hodes tives. He reed a wire from Miss Per-6th Dist. Oscar Buchanan kins which corroborated this and branded the attempt to get a permations. The strikers declared their determination to fight for the right to belong to a union of their own to belong to a union of their own choice,

8th Dist. Hansome nent injunction by using the "red scare" as the bosses maneuver to go to belong to a union of their own light Dist. Ada Vladimir back to the sweatshop conditions included.

176 At Birmingham Plan All-Southern Anti-Lynch Meet

ILD Demands Death for Organized Murder Gangs in South

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 18 .- A state anti-lynch committee which will call an all-Southern anti-lynch conference within two months was elected by 176 delegates, representing 65 organizations, at an anti-lynch conference here Sunday.

At the same conference, a delega-

tion was elected which will go to Governor B. M. Miller to protest the wave of lynchings by small gangs consisting for the most part of officers of the law and other officials which has swept Alabama recently The delegation will also demand the arrest, indictment, and prosecution for murder with application of the death penalty, for all lynchers, starting with the circuit judge, sheriff, and three deputies of Tuscaloosa. Mary Cooper, white Birmingham

woman, was chairman of the conference, which was opened by Robert Durr, editor of the Birmingham World, Negro newspaper, who gave a review of the reign of terror leading up to the conference, and called for

organized struggle against lynching.

The program of the International Labor Defense, which fills this need, Labor Defense, which fills this need, was presented by Jane Speed, white Southern girl who recently served a finement of this tents by the police." jail term for speaking at a May 1

reign of terror against Negroes in that city be stopped, and that all offi-cers guilty of killing and terrorizing prosecuted for murder.

Dr. Taggart, N.A.A.C.P. representative and a scheduled speaker for the meeting, failed to show up.

I. Miller Strikers Beaten in Jersey; Held in \$40,000 Bail

which is now 100 per cent effective loons ascend to which was fastened with the last department, the cut-ters, having struck this morning, where like-minded could apply. Most were assaulted and severely beaten of the ballocons were driven by the by a gang of gun-thugs here yester- wind over the whole territory of east, Tomorrow Against day, with the result that John Madoxion, a striker, and Patsy Garmeni, foreman of the plant, are in the hospital striker. Schwenningen, Freudenstadt, etc.

The obvious frame-up character of the charges is evident from the fact leaders were very badly frequented. that Ivanoff and the others were in- The Saar demonstration, participavited to discuss the situation with the representatives of I. Miller. At the meeting in the restaurant they were set upon by a case of cut threat. the meeting in the restaurant they were set upon by a gang of cut-throats with knives and blade of cut-throats 20,000 spectators. with knives and bludgeons. It is obvious that this latest attack upon the strike leaders is the culmination of a series of attempts to break the strike of 1,000 workers,

The bosses are using every possible maneuver to break the effectiveness of the workers' picket line. On Friday and again this morning pickets were arrested. Also I. Miller has in an ice-cold silence and more than maneuver to break the effectiveness Rockaway and Fulton where the rally proposed that they join the Boot and will be held.

More Shops: 200 Wire Workers Join Strike

NEW YORK.—Two more settle-ments in the metal strike were an-nounced on Friday by the Metal Workers' Industrial Union when the workers of the Cromwell and Colonial shops returned to work with substantial gains. At the same time 200 workers in 15 wire shops came out to fly the Blue Eagle and the red flag on strike for shorter hours and more together. clared that the strike had been called only in the interests of the officials and the bosses. Only strike.

Sam Brustein)

9th Ald Dist.Joseph Brandt (Sam Brustein)

9th Ald. Dist.James Young Department of Labor Conciliator in the 1929 strike, for his red-baiting arguments.

12th Ald. Dist.Marvin Thomason 13th Ald. Dist.James Gralton

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14th Ald. Dist.James Gralton

15th Ald. Dist.James Gralton

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> The workers of the Cromwell and their wages for the support of those workers who are still out on strike.

> > He faced the red issue squarely stating that section 7a of the NRA does not inquire into the political affi-liations of those representatives whom the workers choose. He quoted a wire received from Senator Wagner declaring that neither the government nor the NRA has express proval or disapproval of any union of shoe workers.

Blasting Eisenberg's argument point by point, Boudin showed that the istrial unions keep their contractual relations with the employers as is evidenced in the case of the Fur Workers Industrial Union

Hearings are to continue on Friday.

Underground in Germany

By EDWARD NEWHOUSE

MUCH concentrated and "firm-handed" work has been expended by the Nazis to win over at least sections of the workers who compose the German Athletic organization, the huge "Deutsche Turnerschaft." To gain the confidence of the membership they went so far as to lend a hand in the organization of the gymnast-festival in Stuttgart this summer. Part of this assistance consisted of arresting 206 members of the

"Turnerschaft" in Stuttgart? alone and over 600 others all over Wuerttemberg.

None of this information ever found its way into the American press and we received it in a singlespaced, typed eight-page letter from Copenhagen, which turned out to be a little treatise on how to conduct underground work after your party or organization has been pronounced

"Before the festival," reads the quaintly phrased communication, "a leaflet was edited in a number of 50,000. The Stuttgart comrades during the end of the games were able

meeting to both Negroes and whites.

The delegation to Governor Miller was instructed to demand also the immediate unconditional and safe re-Examples of other activities follow lease of the Scottsboro boys, Willie regatta which was even as simple as Peterson, and all other frame-up vic-tims, and equal rights for Negroes Neckar-river above the regatta-place 15th amendments to the U. S. constitution.

Weekar-liver above the legata-place which is not easy to reach, the stream was tried through the drift of a wooden block. Before the beginning Another committee was elected to see Chief of Police McDuff, of Birmingham, to demand that the police of quadratic wooden blocks on which were placed little red flags with hammer and sickle.

"During the match, the little Sov-Negroes be removed, arrested, and jet flags came sailing into regattaterritory. The Storm Troopers, greatest part of whom could not even control their boats, were fishing in the regatta-territory for the scandal during a long time. A great deal of the spectators were seen laughing heartyly at the involuntare comic of the Storm Troopers and smiling at the successfull trick of the red sports-men. And many thousands of spectators were convinced that the red-sports movement is living and work-

"GOEBBELS could not help but mention in his speech the activi-JERSEY CITY, Sept. 18.—Four leaders of the I. Miller shoe strike, festive-day we let 1000 children-balloons ascend to which was fastened loops ascend material and addresses

the hospital.

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Held on \$40,000 bail, charged with assault and intent to kill, are Alexander Ivanoff, Joseph Maglicano, Madoxion and one other shoe worker. Isserman of the International Labor Defense will defend like and so they involuntarily madoxidate.

"The dayly speeches of the Nazi

main political demonstration of the festival, which every delegate was gates were driven by all-often dra-conic means, were 30,000 of the 100,-000 delegates

once cause the impression of embarrasment.

IN THE street parades it was ex-I pressly forbidden to sing certain songs but this the delegates disregarded. The red sportsmen simply theprohibition did not really accomplish its aim for the sympathies of the proletarian population belonged to the red sportsmen and their ar-

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General Wood to Court-Martial Utah Mine Strike Leaders

SHAHIAN SEEKS SLAYER OF MATTHEWS IN LINE-UP OF **GUARDS ON WELFARE ISLAND**

Eye-Witness to Murder of Negro Points Out Own Assailant; Not All Guards Called

NEW YORK.-Accompained by his attorney, Edward Kuntz, of the International Labor Defense, and Assistant District Attorney Saul Price, Mark Shahian, who charges that Welfare Island guards murdered James Matthews, a Negro inmate, yesterday viewed thirty uniformed guards in an effort to pick Matthews' assallant.

The majority of the guards were? in which Matthews had been confined, while a number were brought from Harts Island where Shahian himself had been attacked. Not all of the guards at the prison were called out

Untermeyer Denies Application.
At the same time, Supreme Court
Justice Erwin Untermeyer, son of Samuel Untermeyer, the Tammany advisor, denied John L. Spivak's application for an order compelling Commissioner of Correction Cahill to permit Spivak to see the Correction Hospital records which prove the charge that James Matthews was murdered on Welfare Island. The application was made through Attorney Elias Schwartzbard.

Frankly serving notice that the right of citizens to view public records was confined to property owners.

Justice Untermeyer, in denying the application, said, that he did so "without prejudice," and that another application may be filed pro-viding it is accompanied by proof that Spivak is a tax-payer.

Identifies Own Attacker.

While Shahian was unable to identify positively the guard who attacked Matthews, he nevertheless did point out Edward Dross, the guard, who had assaulted him, knocking three of his own teeth out. He singled out another guard who he said looked like the man who murderously slug-ged Matthews, but inasmuch as he was not absolutely certain that he was the man, Shahian refused to make a positive identification.

The eye-witness to the Matthews

murder drove to Welfare Island in a police car with the Assistant District Attorney and the I. L. D. lawyer, and upon their arrival great curiosity was evinced by the inmates who had apparently heard of the "big stink" via the "grapevine route."

A few minutes later the uniformed guards were lined up on an upper tier and Shahian walked up and down for about ten minutes examin-ing them closely while the guards looked sullenly at Shahian and his

Shahian told Assistant District Attorney Price that accidents are usually reported, and the Welfare Island prison records ought to contain the name of the guard who brought in the report regarding Matthews. He suggested that Price examine the records. The assistant district attor-

ney promised to "look into it."
Warden "Genial" This Time While the prison guards seemed openly hostile, Warden Schleth was all salve. He was extremely ingratiat-

show..." he kept on repeating.

Clearly revealing that the Daily
Worker expose of Welfare Island

from Welfare Island, presumably on card, "here we have the record showduty in that section of the city prison ing the day Shahian arrived here." ing the day Shahian arrived here," not an important detail, but significant thought the warden, to indicate the accuracy of their records.

Assistant District Attorney Price's "thorough investigation" is apparent-"thorough investigation" is apparently off again, for he yesterday informed Attorney Kuntz that, "I'll be Hellwig Silk Dye Plant in Kenin touch with you and let you know when I need Shahian again." Price was careful to add hastily, however, that, "I am not through with this yet, of course."

HARLEM PROTEST THURSDAY

A united front protest meeting against the murder of James Matthews on Welfare Island will be held this Thursday evening at Abyssinian Baptist Church, 138th St., between Seventh and Lenox Aves., under the auspices of the Harlem branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. Speakers include William L. Patterson, national secretary of the I.L.D.; Robert Minor Communist candidate Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor; James W. Ford, organizer of the Harlem section of the Communist Party, and Herman Mc-Ewaine, for the L.S.N.R.

furnishings, etc., have advanced furnishings, etc., have advanced that the fairchild grice reports revealed yesterday.

Freight Trucking From Philadelphia Paralyzed by Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 18 .of merchandise and perishable goods are estimated to be tied up here as the result of the strike of several thousand truck drivers and helpers engaged in interstate shipping.

The strike, under the leadership tion Workers, broke out when the Operators rejected the demands of the workers for a minimum scale of \$35 to \$62.50 and a 40 to 42-hour week. The men had been getting from \$35 to \$52.50 for a 48 to 54-hour

A. F. of L, union officials offered to submit the question to the arbi-tration of the National Labor Board.

TUUL Embroidery Union Wins 45 P.C. Raise for Chi. Toilers

CHICAGO, Ill. - The Embroider ing and very eager to please. "You Workers Union of the Needle Trades see, counselor," he said, "our records Workers Industrial Union signed an agreement, effective on September 12, with the Chicago Embroidery Manuexpose of Welfare Island facturers Association and the shops chairman and price committee elect-disturbed him, the warden belonging to the association, which ed by the workers, overtime is abol-said the men misunderstood the outdid himself in the social ameni- represents 90 per cent of the trade. ished and wages have ties. "Why," said he, holding up a This agreement, providing for a stantially increased.

National Events

West Philadelphia Party. PHILADELPHIA .- A party to lcome the new section organizer West Philadelphia will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. at 1137 N. 41st St. Good food and short speeches are promised. Ad-

Four Days' Outing.

mission is 15c.

PHLADELPHIA.—The Workers International Relief has arranged a four days outing for Thursday Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept 21st to 24th, at the W.I.R. office, 473 N. Fourth St., 10 o'clock in the morning on Tuesday and Friday; Saturday at 2 p.m. Best local pro letarian talent will entertain. place to sleep will be reserved.

All proceeds for the support sington.

For information call: Market

Recent Retail Price Rise Is Sharpest in More Than 10 Years

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Retail prices of all store commodities, such clothes, shoes, blankets,

The index of retail store prices on Sept. 1 was 18 per cent higher than when Roosevelt took office in March

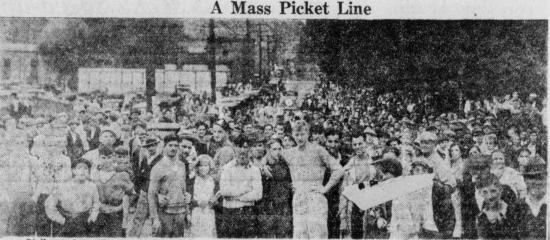
As a result of the Roosevelt inflation program, retail and wholesale merchants are quite open in their predictions that retail prices will continue to sweep upward under the pressure of the Roosevelt program, reaching a level that will be 35-40 per cent higher than March. expect to see these prices about October or November, they say.

This upward march of retail costs of clothes, shoes, shirts, etc., is working severe hardship on large sections of the working class, which is finding out in practice that the retail price rise, in the face of either reduced, or, at best, slightly increased, wages, is a wide-sweeping, indirect wage cut affecting all work-

The largest shoe merchants declare that shoes will cost from 50 cents to \$1.50 more per pair.

cotton destroying program of Roose-velt's Secretary of Agriculture, Walace, will add from 10 to 75 cents to the retail price of every shirt.
Women's apparel shows the highest advance, having soared 25 per cent since March.

closed shop and a 45 per cent in-Today no workers can be fired ex- ditions. cept with the consent of the union, the employer recognizes the shop



that it is entirely shut down. The workers are fighting for higher wages and union recognition.

Steel Industry Faces Winter With No Orders

Thousands of Workers Face Lay-Offs As Production Drops Swiftly for Lack of New Business from Main Steel Consumers

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- So rapidly are available orders being eaten up, nd so little new business is coming in, that it seems certain that the steel industry will enter the fourth quarter of the year with practically no orders on hand. This was revealed yesterday by "Steel," the leading magazine of the steel industry.

This will mean wholesale firing of the several thousand steel workers who were hired during the summer months to take care of the recent in-flationary spurt in steel production. The analysis made by steel con-firms the analysis which the Daily Worker has been consistently making of the steel "boom." Steel admits that the "recent bulge in production which ran along for several months was in great part due to stocking of steel in anticipation of higher prices," not because of real demand for steel products.

The outlook for steel production is made even more disastrous by the fact that the two basic consumers of steel, the railroads and the building construction industry, are not plac-ing any orders. New buying is "vir-tually absent," "Steel" says.

The steel backlog of accumulated orders is now at a point where only once before in the history of steel production has it ever been so low, at the recent low point of the crisi

in April.

Present developments point to a decline in steel production which will smash through the all-time low made last year of 12 per cent of capacity. Steel men admit the possibility of a new low being made this winter.

Strikers Reject NRA Settlement

-Strikers of the Boonton Molding Co., who walked out on Sept. 1 in protest against a wage scale under the electrical code which actually meant a wage cut, voted to reject a settlement arrived at by their strike committee, George K. Scribner, the employer and the local NRA, on Saturday. The settlement would have sent the men back to work without any change in their con-The local NRA head, who is also

head of the Chamber of Commerce, ished and wages have been very sub- code. The men, however, refuse to take a cut, code or no code.

270 Girls Walk Out **Against American** Can Co. Wage Code

JERSEY CITY, N. J .- Police under orders to keep union organizers away from the 270 girls who walked out spontaneously yesterday against the proposed code of 30 cents an hour presented by the American Can Co., attempted to arrest a Daily Worker reporter on suspicion.

The walk-out was accomplished without any outside leadership or organization, a girl from each department was selected by the workers to speak for those in her section. These workers must elect a strong strike committee to carry their demands to the boss of the American Can Co. if they are to win wage increases and better hours.

An official of the company speak-ing for Arthur Saalrach, superintendent of the plant and who refused to be quoted, said that "the girls don't know what they want. They just read a couple of codes presented by other factories in the same line and decided they ought to get more than our code proposed. It's just a misunderstanding," he added, "the girls will be back tomorrow."

When Saalrach's statement was re-

peated to Anne, an older and more militant girl, she said, "Yeah, we'll show him if we don't know what we

Registration for Philadelphia for the workers' candidates in the next election must register. Registrations will be taken any time between October 2 and 28 at Room 824, City Hall, between 9 and 12 A.M. and 1 and 4 P.M. It is im-

perative for all to register.

47 Delegates Attend First Youth Steel Conference in Penn. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 18.-

tended the first Youth Steel Conference held here on Sunday. The delegates, representing 35,700 workers, stressed the low wages and the speed-up conditions with which the young workers in the steel mills are faced. Indications of the militant spirit of the steel workers were reported by two delegates from the ing Woolworth Foundry of Greensburg. After drawing up a program calling for a minimum wage of \$5 a day no night work for youths under 21, no discrimination against Negro and

on a 6-hour day and 30-day week, young workers, two 15-minute rest periods a day on full pay, and med-ical attention for female workers, the delegates pledged themselves to organize the young workers in their plants around these demands. A committee of 15 was elected to undertake the leadership of the young steel workers, with the help of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial

Among the steel mills represented were the following: Woolworth Foundry, Cones and Laughlin Allequippa, Southside, So Ho, Columbia Steel Central Tube, Shang Chalfant, Mclintic Marshall, A. M. Byers, National Electric, and Republic Steel.

RFC Negotiating \$50,000,000 Credit To the Soviet Union

NEW YORK. - Negotiations are now going on between the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Amtorg Trading Corporation of this city to arrange a \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 loan to the Soviet Union.

The R.F.C. is ready to grant the loans, it is reported, but final agree-ment on details has not yet been reached, although announcement of agreement is expected soon.

The Government, through the R.F.C. is eager to get some of the Union has been making in other countries. The Soviet Union is nov considered to be one of the richest mitted to place its huge orders for machinery and manufactured articles in this country, it would create thou-

URGES MASS PROTESTS Demand Abolition of All Schools Closed By Martial Law and Gunmen Rule

INCOMMUNICADO; I.L.D.

5 MORE JAILED, HELD

NEW YORK .- Appealing to all districts, sections, branches, of the with mass protest and with funds to smash the reign of terror in the Utah and New Mexico coal fields, the International Labor Defense to-

day raised the following demands: Abolition of martial law. Disarming of deputized company son of the late General Leonard

sympathizers to self-defense and to defense by their attorneys in civil

Attorney T

Release of all arrested strikers and their sympathizers. Withdrawal of National Guard

and U. S. A. army forces from Gallup, N. M., and Helper, Utah. Repeal of the Utah Criminal Syn-

Immediate public recognition the right of the miners to belong to a trade union of their own choos

Wires with these demands have been sent to Governors Blood and Seligman of Utah and New Mexico and to President Roosevelt.

The call of the I. L. D. asked all organizations to send wires, letter and resolutions with these demands to these three officials, from their organizations, from all regular meetings, and from meetings to be espe-

Protest New Jailings In Mine Strike, Help Them Win; Send Aid

With the increased terror, a new flood of protest telegrams should be sent immediately to President Roosevelt, Governor Blood of Utah, and Governor Seligman of New

The miners are strengthening their picket lines, determined to stick until they win. But relief is running very low. Funds are needed for feed and defence. for food and defense.

All workers are urged to send funds to the Relief and Defense Committee, National Miners Union, Box 218, Gallup, New Mexico

Kentucky Coal Miners

PINEVILLE, Ky., Sept. 14.-A group of miners here, affiliated with the National Miners Union and the United Mine Workers of America, sent the following tele-4gram of protest to Governor Blood of Utah condemning the use of strike of miners.

"We, a group of Kentucky min-ers," reads the telegram, "members of the N.M.U. and the U.M.W.A., have unanimously passed a motion to protest to you the treatment of miners on strike in your state. "We demand for the miners the

GALLUP, New Mexico, Sept. 18. -Five more strikers were arrested organization, and to all sympathetic here near the office of the National organizations and individuals to help Miners Union on orders from General Wood, dictator here under martial law rule. A total of eleven are now in jail being held incommunicado for court martial set for tomorrow. General Wood is the Wood, former governor-general of Right of the strikers and their the Philippines, and an experienced

Attorney Tittman, representing the arrested strikers, was refused admittance in court when attempting to defend the miners.

All schools in this city have been closed by a strike two hours after the arrest of students. Two thousand of the school children paraded around the county jail despite the presence of the military.

All Strike Leaders Held By Military **Authorities in Utah**

Miners Retaliate By Withdrawal of All Maintenance Men

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 18 .-- Ah strike leaders of the National Min-ers Union in the Helper, Utah, coal strike, are still being held incommunicado by military authorities. No charges have been filed against them. The purpose is to hold the leaders while the military authorities and company gunmen try to drive the men back to work through a reign of terror.

Attorney Robert LaFollette of Albuquerque filed a writ of habeas corpus in the Federal Court at

All newspapers in this vicinity are featuring the wire of protest sent by the International Labor Defense, by its secretary, Patterson, to Governor Blood of Utah and Governor Seligman of New

The strikers are swiftly retailiating against the terror by ordering the withdrawing of all maintenance men at the mines and cancelling present negotiations with three of the mine owners.

Picketing has been strengthened

right to strike and picket; the right to belong to any union they choose "We demand the withdrawal or state militia from the strike zone

Mr. William Green of A.F.L. Makes Some Admissions-and Some Threats

Meet Your Comrades

four years for non-payment of dues. have in the last weeks also tried to new maneuvers, about which we shall It is a recognition that there is anpad their membership and have be-come more lenient towards the unemployed and have even reinstated some membership. This, as can be seen, was part of the little family seen, was part of the little lambda fight in the top leadership of the American Federation of Labor.

Actual Growth of A. F. of L. What are the actual facts as to tment into the A. F. of L.? The figure of 300,000 new members, which we estimated and made pub lic some time ago, as against the original figure of a million, which Green boasted about, it is, without correct. Of this three industries—mining, textile and needle. But we can add that many of these new recruits in these industries do not yet consider themselves part of the A. F. of L. and some have already fallen away. This is to be seen from the fact that the ers are not paying dues. Not all are actual members. They merely signed a card giving the U.M.W.A. the right to represent them in the negotia-These same miners are now again on strike, despite the wishes of Lewis and Green,

In the textile industry the silk strikers throughout the country, numbering some 50,000, have completely repudiated the A. F .of L. eadership. Here we already witness a falling off of membership in the A. F. of L. union.

As for the basic trustified industries of steel and auto, the A. F. of L., while gaining some membership has hardly made any serious imn. Aside from this the A. F. of L. Council does not state how many of the membership of the AFL in

of L. The workers do not see why that we must understand the state- der that Mr. Green is nervous, that 1917. Does he mean in membership? positions in the AF of L with the activity of the Tuul unions more and speak later. Growth of Militant Unions

same time other organizations have gone forward and organized the work-Trade Union Unity League have already recruited close to 75,000 new members in the course of the last few TUUL unions has been the gain in such industries as textile, mining in the western sections (Utah, New Mexico) and above all in the steel in- auto workers and others. We underdustry where the Steel and Metal stand the reason. Because you and a Workers Union has recruited more members than the AFL organization. In this industry the Steel and Metal that the workers are organizing into Workers Industrial Union alone has the left wing organizations. You and conducted a number of important and the government want to crush these successful strikes. Furthermore there militant unions. You want to drive have been formed a number of im- the workers into the AF of L. You ganizations have been formed in the usual coming to the assistance of the ous other industries.

F WE take these unions into account then we can state that the number of workers organized into the TUUL and militant independent unions are almost 50 per cent of the number of workers recruited by the American Federation of Labor. Aside from the mining industry, the specific gravity of the recruitment here is greater than that of the AF of L because they include more decisive industries, while at least half the recruitment of the AFL has been in industry. And finally with the growth workers have left the A. F. been a growth of the left wing opportunity in the state of the state Furthermore, there has already and they are planning to counteract been a distinct slowing down of the this development.

pied the attention of the A. F. of L. a clear recognition of the activity Council and which prompted it to and thegrowth of the TUUL unions.

other labor movement. It is the militant trade union movement. This is However, this is not all. At the to the TUUL and the other independ-The unions affiliated to the the organization and activity of the within the AF of L organization in growing left wing oppositions.

Mr. Green now promises to orgamonths. And one of the most im- nize the unorganized. Where have portant features of this gain by the you been, Mr. Green, all these years? Why all of a sudden are you so conscience-stricken that you are going to section of the employing class, many of the government officials realize close to the program and policies of ment of the workers for struggle the TUUL organizations. Such or- against the employers. You are as textile, cement, packing and numer- employers whose interests you have defended against the workers for so long. Mr. Green is now like at the time of the last world war trying to herd the workers in basic industries, in industries connected with war preparations into the AF of L for the purpose of continuing starvation conditions and preventing strikes. Mr. Green in his announcement about organizing the unorganized, announces the policy of the employers and the government to prevent the workers from organizing into unions of their own choosing and fighting for better conditions. The workers will more and more learn to understand this They are learning it in the textile industry, they are learning it in the mining industry. The Neel workers who are joining the Steel and Metal Workers Union have learned this. They have repudiated the strike-

gles of the mint's.

the workers that the NRA which is when they took up the fight despite has not done as much as was expected. What else can they say to the file, went on record for unemploypublic consumption. This is for the betrayal. For we can ask Mr. Green whether or not he voted for the NRA Mr. Green what activity did the AF codes that were worked out by the of L carry on for unemployment inadministration. He did. He voted for the steel code. He voted for the cil has completely forgotten, sabotopen shop auto code. He and Lewis aged and openly opposed the fight for have voted for and even demanded unemployment insurance. the strengthening of the clause deal- We Fight for United Labor Movement ing with compulsory arbitration and outlawing of strikes. He has and is fully supporting the attack on the workers carried through with the aid of the NRA. Did not Mr. Green and McMahon vote for the \$13 textile code? They did. In fact it was proven by the NRA officials at the cotton hearing that Mr. McMahon worked out the \$13 cotton code. And today is not this same Mr. McMahon trying to send the silk workers back to work without any gains? At a time when there are over 50,000 silk and silk dye workers on strike, with the But the workers voted unanimously the workers organized in the National Textile Workers Union, and the indeganized in the AF of L union voted unanimously against the McMahon

Little wonder that Mr. Green rush es in with some sweet words that the NRA has not solved anything. The workers, however, as can be seen from the silk strike, will not be so easily fooled at this time.

Unemployment Insurance breaking activity of the AF of L leaders in the steel industry. Little won-

they are told by the leaders not to will organize the unorganized, that is because the bosses are nervous. of L had between four and five mil-In this connection it is worth while to note that the building trades unions that have expelled hundreds of thousands of members in the last development which occupied the attention of the A.F. of L. these workers. They found that they Some Admission on NRA-And Why? could not improve their conditions try, in the labor movement as a whole

Mr. Green and his colleagues also through the policies of Gompers and speak about fighting for higher wages Green. They left or were driven out They already tell through expulsions and other means and liquidate their influence in the of course still good for the workers, the leaders. The last convention, because of the pressure of the rank and is not a smooth one. There are many silk workers who are fighting against ment insurance. And what has the the \$13 code? But this is just for Council to report to the coming convention? One would think that there purpose of gaining the confidence of is no more unemployment. The rank the workers to carry through the old and file of the AF of L and the workers throughout the country should ask cratic decisions of the workers based

So long as the Greens and Wolls and Lewises are at the head of the AF of L there will be another labor novement. One led by the Greens trying to stop the struggles of the stating what the employers and the workers, preaching the common in- government are already doing with terests of the bosses and the workers. The other based on the united strug- militant unions, refusing to recognize g'e of the workers against their employers. And furthermore the reform- differently. The miners strike while ist policies of the Green will rally Lewis in their name promises no less and less workers. The class struggle policies of the TUUL will rally go back to work after McMahon more and more workers. The division is not between the

AF of L ond the Trade Union Unity League. The divison is between the Greens on the one side and the workers of both organizations on the other. There is no quarrel between the rank TUUL. The aims of the workers of both organizations are the same even The employers and the though they are not always fully conscious of it. The left wing will not This is the meaning of Green's lates abandon the work in the AF of L statement. But more and more the organizations. It will increase and improve it.

workers on the basis of a united front resent but speak for the workers. program expressing the interests of They will force the employers to deal Mr. Green states that the coming the workers of the various unions. convention will be the largest since It will unite the work of the left op- | hoice

more. And we shall continue and in

This we shall achieve in each indus when we succeed in unmasking the organizations they now control. The road for one union in each industry problems, many difficulties to be over come. It may take on in different our part shall always be willing see the content and not quibble about on the principle of the class struggle lies in the development of the united of their union affiliation, in the strengthening of the TUUL unions in the strengthening of the opposition work in the AF of L unions As for the threat Mr. Green makes

that "there is no room for any other labor movement," we know he is only the aid of Green-trying to crush the strikes. The silk workers refuse to promises to send them back. The Brockton shoe workers repudiate agreement reached by the AF of I leaders and the NRA. Thus we can see that not only can Green not speak for all workers, the overwhelm-AF of L, but he cannot even s for the rank and file of the AF of L government are trying to help Green workers speak for themselves. More It will fight for the unity of all AF of L left oppositions not only repwith them and the unions of their

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Form Reserve for Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Stool Pigeon Army in Speed-up Drive

By a Steel Worker Correspondent

BALTIMORE, Md .- The officials of the Baltimore headquarters of the Amalgamated Assn. of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers claim to be the policemen for the NRA. They hope to utilize this as a "drawing card" for the steel workers to come into their clutches, but little do these leaders realize that they picked the wrong card.

"We Do Our Part"

Amalgamated Association of Iron,

Tin and Steel Workers do their

part as "policemen of the NRA"

in the bosses' atempt to bind the

workers' with the NRA chains of

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Baltimore, Md.

Ready for Action

A.F. of L. The Policeman of the MRA

Against militant workers who

fight for better conditions, this

A. F. L. "policemen of the NRA"

stands ready to break strikes

through deceit if possible, or

through armed attack, as John L.

Lewis' thugs have done in the

Pennsylvania coal fields.

Already the steel workers begin to understand that NRA means lower pay checks and higher prices for bread and pork chops. The workers are beginning to see that any one who supports the NRA supports the Bethlehem Steel Co. in its wage cutting, need-up drive.

In the galvanizing department of he sheet mill of the Bethlehem Steel Mill here, the young Boss O'Brien to'd the assembled workers that they will have to get the same tonnage out in the reduced hour week. He cautioned the men that the company has hired more stool-pigeons, detecives and policemen "to guard over the workers." He told the the men that they had better watch their step, wise someone else will get their

the Black Plate department of the Tin Mill, the workers got 35c an hour on the 55-hour week. Their hours have been cut to 40 hours at the same rate of pay 35c an hour. This makes \$14 a week. Of this money, \$1.50 goes every week for car fare. 25c a week is deducted from the pay for the "sick relief plan robbery and about 50c to 75c a week goes for working gloves and other little neces-They actually have left about \$10 or \$11 for food, rent and clothes, When the workers asked for 10c

more per hour, the superintendent mindful of his masters in Wall Street told them in a cunning manner. "The Bottblehem Steel cannot raise wares elect an honest group of workers wuse it would be a violation of the Nr." In other words the company gem'ts that NRA stands for the enof the workers.

In the blast furnace, the workers If the rank and file workers carry out were cut to 6 hours with no increase hour in wages.

A'l over the plant, the company tried to put over the 10-hour day, 4they week, but the men resisted it and want. Push the struggle for compelled the company to agree on ur day regardless of what the NRA forbids wage raise

departments that have nore on the 8-hour day, where the the Steel and Metal Worker Indusmen work on the tonnage basis (sheet mill opener floor also tin mill), either boss punches their card after 8 hours. and then the workers go back and Boish un their work after they punch

Under NRA as a result of the horter week without increase in in rages from 25 per cent to 40 per

Accidents and deaths increase noticeably (Black, Kozikowsky) as a result of the vicious speed-up system under NRA.

Lower pay checks and rising cost of living is NRA. In a Kiplinger Washington letter (circulated privately to business executives) August 5 it is "Raising of prices is an iner one of their letters they state "abor department influence, on many occasions in future, is quite aot to be against labor and strikes

This is what NRA means. The A. F. of L. leaders are proud policemen for NRA. Mr. Sause claimed in his parrows Point speech he is opposed to strikes, but he is not opposed to

starvation of the workers under NRA. Only the militant Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union led by honest rank and file has the correct program that means victory for the workers in their struggle against worsening conditions. All workers of

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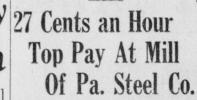
NEW YORK.-Beginning Sept. 1,

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to harmonize with the collar

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figure. The bodice drapes



By a Worker Correspondent CHESTER, Pa.—The Pennsylvania Steel Co. plant here pays the starva-tion wage of 20c per hour to the socalled unskilled workers and to the others 27c per hour for the rottenest speed-up system that man could inent, for example

Six or seven men were sent to chip a turbine about 25 feet high and about 12 feet in width. They worked eight hours and when they reported for work the next day they got a bawling out from the sucker boss and were told they had to finish the turbine before they could get any more pay for their work.

Two of the men went home and the rest finished the job for 10 cents per hour, and it took them over eight ours to finish.

Steps are being taken to organize the plant in the Steel & Metal Work ers Industrial Union.

This plant works night crews 12 days a week, but now under the N.I.R.A. Code the workers are working but 3 and 4 days a week and the wages remain the same, 20c and 27c

Letters from Our Readers

IN MEMORY OF T. E. BARLOW Houston, Tex.

Comrade Editor: It has been suggested by a com-rade here that we start immediately manded their own firemen, but they to raise funds for a memorial to our late comrade T. E. Barlow. Because and the real reason is that we are of the "Unlawful assembly" minded-not organized. The reason for this a department, get together in the mill. ness of the city bosses there is no as your committee, discuss and make possibility of free movement here in Houston. Some judge always says on, send the demands in with the committee, stand by for an answer. \$100 when workers are brought be-fore him for assembling in the public these actions themselves without the

A small hall, erected in his memaid of so-called labor leaders, comory would provide a place for workers pany reps and stool pigeons, then the to gather. Do you have any suggestions to offer?

-W. H. C. steel workers can win anything they

(There can be no opposition to such an idea if the money is raised locally. The comrades in Texas, especially in Houston, should consider that the Texas District is new, that we have only a few Party members there, and that we have to enlarge our basis in Houston, Dallas and in some other concentration points in order to create the basis for spreading our ac-

The assassination of Comrade Barlow should spur the Texas comrades to intensify their activities in building the Party. A strong Party in Texas not only will be the best memorial to Barlow, who gave his life for the movement, but will create also the company land, 300 Negro and white are preparing to win a wage increase. possibilities for raising a real memorial in the form of a hall, as suggested in this letter.—Editor.)

HAILS WASHINGTON BUREAU Staten Island, N. Y. Dear Comrade Editor:

The improvement in the "Daily" is

American—asks? -W. R. Sussman.

rect suggestion. We are considering it earnestly at the present time and Police

> PEACEFUL ROOSEVELT Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: Several months ago our President their own countries. America the sympathy for the strike. At the close Peaceful! Roosevelt, the little father.

In the Home Peace! Today the U.S. A. is sending down battleship and marines to Cuba. But Roosevelt still strokes his chin hesi- Pipe Mill in Etna tatingly. "We shall try to keep out. No intervention." If the Cuban masses rise to overthrow the Imperialist plunderers, the marines will land to

We shall say America was "obliged' to create an orderly government. Let us remind Roosevelt and the masses of his demagogic message of several Let us raise the cry-

Hands off Cuba!" The Cuban workers and peasants

will win! BERGENS.

KHAKI SHIRTS REBUFFED New York City.

Comrade Editor The American road to Fascism is being hammered out in a typical American Fascist manner. every method of deceit from the Constitution to "them dam furriners" Art Smith's Khaki Shirts are recruiting for their army.

Two young boys of about eighteen years of age have been going around Central Park trying to enlist the homeless American boys to their cause, by talk of "furriners and damn scabs." They are a bit taken aback, however, by the boys" resistance to their method. Most of these boys are in their present condition because of those who talk about Jefferson, Roosevelt. etc.

The contstitution of the Khaki Shirts is very Hitlerian in character. They talk about driving out chain stores, etc., but underneath it all, in a very scummy manner, its anti-working class character is revealed.

A YOUNG IRISH WORKER.

COMBATTING POISON I. H. and A. T., Brooklyn.—Our reply to the article printed in the New York Times about the Soviet Union appeared in the editorial entitled 'How Poison Is Brewed" on Friday,

Boss Bans Conversation to Increase N.R.A. Speed-up

(From a Negro Worker Correspondent.) BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-Superintendent Price of the Birmingham Stove

& Range came out and called the workers together for a speech, and "I was at another foundry the other day, and when I walked in not

single man looked up at me, for they didn't have time, and this is the way I want you all to do, for I am going to operate beginning next week 6 days and I want you all to do the same way and don't even talk to one another. If you do, you are fired.'

Workers, we can't put up with this any longer. We must organize in the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union.

Big Shots Do All the Talking at Company Union Meetings

By a Steel Worker Correspondent GARY, Ind.—At the Illinois Steel Co. I am working in the transportation department, and handling the ingots output from open hearth to strippers. It is a killing speed-up, working an eight-hour shift, and we have no lunch time allowed, and now we have the company union, and a repre-They have been working five sentative who is supposed to represent us. They have shop meetings, but

> half of August we were working five this steel center. days weekly, but since then we have dropping to four and three, steel organizer in our district. and finally to two days only.

Since the first of September there has been a mass of engineers laid off. Now there are 10 engines left on the job with 11 switchmen extra on each turn. And the biggest percentage are Negro workers, and they get only two to four days at the most

Then, the engineers are doing their own firing, on engines of from 60 to F. of L. not organized. The reason for this conditions for the workers

I think we should have

In the last 10 days the Blue Eagle has been placed on each department office. I asked a fellow worker to give me its meaning. He was one of these "100 per cent Americans, and told me if I do not keep out of his way he'll turn me over to the safety inspector. But I'm sorry to say that it happens he got laid off for working under cover for the A.

There is the biggest chance to ormanded their own firemen, but they ganize the workers that ever was begain nothing, not any sort of help, fore in the Gary's history into the

The company answered that

The shearmen and openers in the

tin mill held meetings in the mill

openers won the fight against the

extra work of "fanfolding" the tin

The backbone of many of these

The main driving force as vet is

workers are especially inspired by the Steel Code that was issued by the

SMWIU, as it appears on close ex-

lowing out the rank and file action

The A. F. of L. leaders have gone

to the ridiculous extreme of putting a policeman's picture on their head-

Sparrows Point Workers Win First Skirmishes With NRA

SPARROWS POINT, Md.-When sheet mill electricians submitted a signed protest petition against the 10-hour day and 4-day week, the con pany agreed to work them on an 8-hour day and 5-day week instead. The electricians are preparing to fight for increased wages, because the present wages are 25 per cent lower as a result of reduced working hours per week. In the Black Plate department of

the tin mill, under the leadership of a militant Negro worker, both white and colored followed his lead Steel Workers Honor Two Victims of the and forced the company to agree on the 8-hour day and 5-day week. They Bethlehem Speedup asked for an increase in wages from 35 cents per hour to 45 cents per

By a Steel Worker Correspondent SPARROWS POINT, Pa. - One night last week in Sparrows Point, on N. R. A. The Black Plate workers steel workers attended a memorial meeting for Joe Black, a Negro laborer on the C. B. gang, and Ben Kozi-kowski, a white heater in the tin have won the 8-hour day, and the mill, two recent victims of speed-up, heat, and intense overwork in the

Bethlehem Steel Company plant. Called by the Steel and Metal Workers Lindustrial Union, the meetmazing.

The Washington Bureau is the best the speed-up and inhuman conditions down at the end of eight hours and that killed these workers and have refused to work any longer. This When are we going to have a daily killed and injured many others. The action has resulted in a victory, for column answering the sort of ques- speakers succeeded in exposing the today the openers are back to work N. R. A. which is trying to combine on that basis. "Daily" — the typical conservative increased speed-up with reductions in hours and pay, and they outlined actions are the militant members of concrete steps for forming shop com- the Steel and Metal Workers' Indus-Editor's Note: This is a very cor- mittees to resist the bosses' attack.

In spite of the presence of Chief of Miles and some twenty uni-i policemen, grouped under the by the SMWIU at the correct time ere working on putting it into prac- formed policemen, grouped under the arc-lights or skulking in the snadows, the workers refused to be frightened by this show of the company's armed power and displayed a good fighting spirit. Loud applause greeted the reading of a telegram from Greenssent cablegrams to 65 (or some such number) countries including the of 1,100 workers at the Wallworth countries including the of 1,100 workers at the Wallworth This message called on all Foundry, and it was unanimously countries to keep their armies within voted to send a telegram expressing of the meeting a collection was taken

Now Slowing Down

By a Worker Correspondent

ETNA, Pa.-The pipe mill here has slowed down. Last week they put out one pipe furnace that was working 3 shifts, 8 hours each, on 10 hours a day, 1 hour for lunch, 40 hours a week when they have work. This Metal Workers Industrial Union. put off about 50 men. I don't know how long this change is going to last. The galvanizing department was working day and night Saturdays and Sundays. For the last two weeks they did not do anything. The warehouse is full of pipe.

quarters saying they are policemen for the NRA, the very same NRA that is being used by the company to put over the miserable conditions. The next few weeks will determine whether the workers can see that the NRA is an instrument of the

trial Union.

methods, etc.

company to rob the workers and that the A. F. of L. is helping the Bethlehem Steel Co. to tighten the NRA around the workers' necks. The workers, next fight is for increased wages and against speed-up. They will be able to win only by following the program of the Steel and

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

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Work Two Days To Make Up for Labor Day Rest

By an Auto Worker Correspondent NEW YORK-The workers of A. W. Rosen & Co., manufacturers of automobile supplies, where I have been working for some time, are unorgan-

For a month the bosses were pro mising the workers that soon they would sign up with the NRA, would install the 40-hour week and would increase their wages. Many workers, believing everything the bosses say, refused to join the Union, hoping they would get better conditions with-

He told us to come back on Saturday, pay special attention to the building because by working half a day on Saturday, we'd get paid for Labor Day. On the same Saturday, Sept. 2nd, he laid off about 40 per cent aken as seriously as it should be.

Daily Worker Circulation Increases One of the most powerful instru-On Saturday, Sept. 9th, the boss told the workers to work all day, saying that we had to do it for Labor Many of the older workers protested for having to work two Saturdays for one Labor Day, and went home at noon. The boss promised to deduct 4 hours from this weeks pay of all those that dight, work Sat-

The wages of all workers, except a few boys, who used to get less than \$16, the minimum wage, remained the same. Workers on power presses with the workers do not want the Daily. This is because the Party members several years of experience work for do not push it.

\$16 a week. Now with the cost of A good example of the underestiliving rising every day this is actually a wage cut. Besides, the bosses are our comrades in the McKees Rocks ized in a number of the larger mills,

Only by organization into the militant Metal Workers Industrial Union, and the formation of a strong, well-knit shop-committee will we be able to

Difference Between AFL Robbers, Union and to build the circulation of the Steel and Metal Worker. Controlled by Toilers

who are working for the Morgans and Mellons, etc., get busy and send with organization and struggle.

A pamphlet on steel decided upon dical phrases, and soon get your dical phrases, and soon get your dical, then tale out of the picture, and a number of excellent of the Open Letter. We can and we they cannot increase the wages be-cause it would be a violation of the leaving you with a charter and your same old grievences, with a reduction in pay, thanks to inflation, and open workers.

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How many are left on the job in the Servel plant. About 40 per cent, the Servel plant. About 40 per cent, weaknesses in the steel campaign is needed is to increase the tem maybe 50 per cent, and what is the the election campaign. While thouthis improvement. A. F. of L. doing about this wholesale firing? Exactly nothing. don't believe in strikes, in forcing the boss to do anything for the workers.

dustrial Union, however, works to establish shop committees of the rank and file, to carrying on union work directly in the shops where you work. These committees consists of you, fellow-workers, not of someone sitting in a swivel chair, smoking 50c cigar off of your meagre wages. In this way, you know what they are doing if they are really fighting for you or the boss.

The new unions establish a real democracy among the workers. wipe out the corrupting high salaries



of the old unions and pay their officials only the regular wages of the shop that you work in.

Two or Three Years' Work Ruins Health of By a Steel Worker Correspondent

GARY, Ind .- A chipper working in years of this work, his health is prac- rather notorious actors and ac- nose to spite your face. behind 120 pounds of pressure is a backbreaking job. He finds that he ties," who inorse hair growers are recur, no matter what the diet is backbreaking job. He finds that he is affected with rheumatism and can searcely walk erect. How a living advisable, however, to avoid this can be allowed to go on? You spicy (including salty) food, cut

Along with all other workers the your money. chippers must organize in the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union and fight for better pay and against our miserable conditions.

ASK AID OF C. P.

By a Worker Correspondent STEUBENVILLE, O. — The NRA Blue Buzzard in Mingo Junction, O. had brought the workers of the U.S. Steel (Mingo Work) so much "pros-perity" that a carful of workers came to Steubenville Sept. 3 asking someone to go and help them to organize a Communist Party section in their town. They recognized that the C. P. is the only Party fighting for the workers. The majority were Negro workers who asked the Party at Steubenville to give all assistance possible

Help improve the "Daily Worker." send in your suggestions and oriticism! Let us know what the workers in cribed to the psychological effect \$878.02 your shop think about the "Daily." | and they soon grew tired of pre-

Part in the Building of the Steel Union

A Revolutionary Union Is Not Worth Its Salt If It Ignores the Education of Its Members

By JACK JOHNSTONE

In developing work among the young steel workers, we have to also keep in mind the powerful influence of boss' controlled sports, and box through these and social affairs, the youth are drawn into support of capitalism, drawn into the war machinery of the bosses. The correct approach in organizing a young steel and metal workers' conference can

On Friday, Sept. 1st, the boss finally sports, by developing social events for brought the Blue Eagle into the shop.

Daily Worker Circulation Increases
One of the most powerful instruments, the Daily Worker, is only being used in an isolated and unorganized manner. The Daily must be used in the building of the Party, the of all those that didn't work Sat-urday afteroon.

expecting the remaining workers to produce as much as before the layoff The conditions in A. W. Rosen shop workers. Only through pressure was the workers. Only through pressure was the workers of the workers of the workers. Only through pressure was the workers of the workers of the workers of the workers of the workers. The conditions in A. W. Rosen shop prove that the bosses are not going to improve the conditions of the workers oluntarily, with or without the NRA.

The direction of the Poily can be recommended by the campaign is, however, Pittsburgh, and it is exactly at the point selected for concentration, the J. & L.

fight for and gain higher wages and better conditions.

Steel workers. Inside the mill branches, Daily Worker committees should be set up not only to cirissues in the mill. The Daily in the Union, but on the South Side, the mills can be used to build the union Party, the union and the Unemployed

The working class learns in struggle, this is the great school; but it Jones & Laughlin steel workers conalso learns from the accumulated experience of the working class. These he is expressing the discontent of the FVANSVILLE. Ind.—Workers were perience of the working class. These held up and \$3,000 to \$4,000 taken by A. F. of L. thugs. Here is how it happened.

Mr. Roosevelt with his demagogy says, organize. Correct, if you have rank and file control.

Well, the A. F. of L., labor fakers who are working for the Morgans and Mellons, etc., get busy and send with organization and struggle.

perience of the working class. These two branches of working class education of the workers university. A revolutionary union is not worth its salt if it ignores the education of its members. While it is not so easy to set up classes, the distribution of its workers than we are. Once the Party is able to convince itself of the necessity of such concentration, the J. & Sity of such concentration with organization and struggle.

Strengthen the Election Campaign I am of the opinion that we are im-Probably one of the most glaring proving right along. The thing most

very much strengthened by drawing the young steel workers into workers' sands of steel workers are entering into struggles, thes struggles for eco nomic demands are not yet being connected in most steel town with the election campaign.

The parties of the steel trust, the

Republican and Democratic parties, are not challenged by the workers by support for the Communist Party, its candidates and its minimum election program. In a number of steel towns, the election campaign, instead of being strengthened, has been liqui-dated. Such an attitude expresses a capitulation before the red scare by the Party comrades, which is not at all shared by the steel workers

Party Moving Ahead However, in spite of these weaknesses, our Party is moving ahead in steel. The steel factories have been penetrated for the first time since 1919, and while the union has entered this Wall Street fortress in its small-er sections, mills of 2,000 and less,

mill branches, Daily Worker committees should be set up not only to cirplayed quite a major role in helping culate the Daily but to develop regular workers' correspondence on the steel and Metal Workers Industrial issues in the mill. The Daily in the Union, but on the South Side, the Councils have gone almost out of existence.

When a Serbian priest tells his

• Doctor advises:

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Bernarr Macfadden's Books

O. J .- We doubt whether your friend will get his money back. hard-earned money on such a set of "health" books is beyond our comalend ea mot get his money back, he may send the books to the writer Express penny for the whole lot!

Baldness-Fake Ads S. G .- There is positively no to eat balanced meals. If one eats medicine, salve, ointment, tonic or injunction on the market which followed by a non-acid forming will grow hair on a bald head. food, such as lettuce and tomate Chipper in Steel Mill Every advertisement you see, no The only value we can see in eating matter in how "respectable" a ma- a combination cheese and meat gazine or newspaper, irrespective sandwich is when you are with an of whether it is "guaranteed" or orthodox Jew and you want to tease the mills finds that after two or three not, is a fake. The celebrated or him; but then you are cutting your tresses, as well as other "celebri-And for this work, chippers in the are very naive for a man who has down on meats, eggs and meat Illinois Steel receive in wages 37c an lost his hair and his illusions (the soups, and above all drink plents hour. We were working 9 and 10 two are supposed to go together). of water. hours a day but the first of June the There are loopholes through which company cut the hours to 8, which the publishers can crawl out when represented a direct wage cut for us. legal action is brought against For lunch time, the bosses tell us to stop and eat, and after 5 minutes them. That's what "high class" lawyers are hired for! You are wasting As to wings, or toupees, we don't

> "put," unless you paste them on. Two years ago, injections of Anterior Pituitrin (a certain glandular extract) were recommended by a research worker for growing hair. It was widely advertised in the press. A young physician known to us became enthusiastic about it and claimed to have obtained remarkable results. He even spoke of opening a "hair raising" office on Park Avenue; but he stopped talking about it soon afterward. The writed has used the remedy on some patients who insisted

throwing etheir money away. He

never saw a single hair grow, al-

though the patients kept on dis-

magnifying glass. This is to be as-

on in Soviet Russia on the growth of wool and hair. As soon as something tangible is discovered we will report it in this column. Sorry How a man can spend \$45 of his we cannot give you any encourage ment at present.

tending. Experiments are going

Cheese and Meat-Preventive Diet in Kidney Stone W. H. L .- There is no sense in

Coilect, as he would not pay a eating combination cheese and meat sandwiches. Both foods are concentrated proteins and it is a mile in scientific dietetics always either cheese or meat, it should be

Stone of the kidney is liable to

Strain on Feet and Heart Charles S., Providence, R. I.

We remember you and your wif perfectly and are glad to hear that you are both Party members. What astonishes us is that you survived know of any make which will stay after having us as your doctor, way back in 1917. Did the pills do Celia any good?

Running errands and standing on your feet the whole day long cannot of course, improve your heart, especially if you have to climb uphill. Could you not engage an errand boy or get a second-hand automobile? Your feet should be looked after by a podiatrist (chiropodist). The tiredness might be due to flattening of your arches. You ought to have your doctor listen to your heart and advise you accordingly. Do you ever come to New York? If so, please call for a friendly chat.

covering tiny hairs with their Readers desiring health informs should address their letters to Dr. Paul Luttinger, e-o Daily Worker, 25 E. 19th St., New 7

the Home Relief Bureaus have cut the 50c allowance for the two weeks supply of cod liver oil given to families with underpowered families with undernourished cabies. Excuse for this action is that of the starving families were some of the starving familie using this money for food. From now on the cod liver oil

money will be given only on presentation of a signed statement from a doctor or hospital that the child is



Illustrations by Philip Wolfe

THE STORY SO FARE 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 Werkers Industrial Union. 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 and how Pitts had, unknown to Slim and the others, joined up with the M. W. I. U. at Leningrad. At a meeting of the ship's group, Slim and Pitts, a strike is planned. Now read on:

INSTALLMENT 32

Pitts on the Job. ventilator in the engine room; The oiler has a sweat-rag around his neck and his reading-glasses on, He is reading something to the other, who is wiping the grease off his hands with some kerosened waste. His ear is turned to Pitts, while his eye is peeled on the ladder leading down from the shaft alley.

"We, the undersigned members the crew of S.S. Utah, having visited one of the Soviet ports, have seen and convinced ourselves that the Soviet Union is a workers' country where there is no unemployment, starvation, or inequality based on race, creed, sex, or nationality

"We are convinced that the Soviet workers are busily engaged building up socialism in their country; they doing this of their own free will and with enthusiasm; we are convinced that these, our comrades of the Soviet Union, are a peaceable nation with no hostile intentions towards any other land.

"Therefore, we will not tolerate any attempt on the part of any capitalattempt on the part of any capitalist nation or groups of nations to attack these comrades. We pledge that in the event of any act of war against the Soviet Union, no matter what the pretext, we will immediately strike, and call upon our fellow marine workers to do likewise.

"If conscripted into the army or every johnny to see? Remember, I'm in the Naval Reserves!"

navy, we will not use those weapons against our Russian brothers, but "By signing this you join the against our real enemies the army or every johnny to see? Remember, I'm in the Naval Reserves!"

"By signing this you join the army or every johnny to see? Remember, I'm in the Naval Reserves!" against our real enemies, the capital- of the class-conscious workers. We ists and their lackeys.
"We refuse to transport ammuni-

tion to be used against the Soviet "We refuse to transport troops or

war materials to help support any nation in their war against the So-

"We call upon all other sailors, seamen, engineers, officers, wireless stand by us in this our firm pledge

DITTS looked at the second assis-

"Hmmm! That's pretty strong to-bacco. You really think this war is as real as all that?"! "Is it! Why does Japan occupy Manchuria, and post an army of 103 900 on the Siberian border? Why white Guards out of Rotterdam and Paris being shipped to Harbin? continually strengthened? Why is every capitalist nation, in spite of budget deficits, in spite of all the disermament conferences constantly increasing its war budget? What are the American and French senerals doing in Poland and Roumania, on go. the western border of Soviet Russia?"
The second assistant nodded in un-

derstanding.
"The war danger is so much greater today then ever, because the capitalists haven't been able to ex-tricate themselves from the crisis by means of wage cuts and speed-ups and lay-offs of millions of workers to the only other way out for

The second assistant kept quiet minute and then asked: "Tell'me, old who learnt you to talk like that? And who wrote this thing up?'

"You? Where the devil did you learn to write like that?"

"Well, to tell the truth, I got the Two days before the ship was due idea off a German sailor I met in Leningrad. He told me how committees from the International Seamen's ventilator in the angine of the committees from the International Seamen's Club there went around to all the committees from the International Seamen's and got the crews to sign these resolutions. I thought the thing over, and decided we should do the same Don't you agree with this?"

"Yeah, I'm with it alright, but-Pitts waited for the second assisant to spit it out. "Who's all gonna see this thing?



know when to talk and with whom." The second assistant wasn't convinced "You gonna ask the first assistant

to sign too?" We consider him a hope less Company man, and don't trust

"How about the Chief?" "We've got reason to believe he's on operators, as well as the rivermen, the level. He will sign too. But tugboat men and longshoremen to the Eskimo is out—we don't trust him

> The second assistant agreed with "How about that other character?

he grinned Pitts looked questioningly.
"The god damned," explained the

other. They both laughed. This was the nickname for Slim down below, "Yes, he's with us, alright."

The second assistant took a pencil and signed. Pitts carefully folded the paper and stuck it away in an

inside shirt pocket, wondering how to make the next step. Meanwhile the second assistant

"Sait just a minute. Second

The officer turned, "not this time But-when could we meet? - I've something special to talk with you

"Well, if you'd have asked me this morning, I'd have proposed Weevil's. But damn it, we're not tying up, now." Pitts felt the ship rock under his "Why not? How come?" "The Old Man got a wire to proceed mmediately to New York."

Pitts made a face. "God damn it!"
"That's what I say" agreed the other. "I had such a pretty date with a nifty girl there . . ."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Workers School Head Calls for Aid to Harlem School

Markoff, from Sick-Bed in Hospital, Urges Party to Take Lead in New Venture

NEW YORK.—From his sickbed at least three comrades to assign to at-the Post-Graduate Hospital, where he is confined following an operation for School as a Party task. severe stomach-ailment, A. Markoff, to the workers of Harlem:

Comrades of Section 4: The Harlem Sider it his immediate duty to popularize the school in the various orbeen open for registration for more than a week at 200 West 135th St. Already, in order to equip the school, an expenditure of several hundred dollars was required, which was a great sacrifice on the part of the Workers School. The Harlem School at once. is an important step in the concentration work of District 2, in order to bring to the members of Section 4, the Negro and Latin-American workers of Harlem, the opportunity study the elements and principle

of the theory of Marxism-Leninism.

The School, however, cannot be a success unless the members of Security Sec The School, however, cannot be a success unless the members of Section 4 are solidly behind it. We cannot expect that students will flock to the School from nowhere. The students must come from the units of the Party and of the Young Communist League, the branches of the International Labor Defense; the Friends of the Soviet Union, the trade unions, and various fraternal organizations. It is therefore essential that in each unit of Section 4, the Workers School be on the agenda for discussion and that definite steps be taken by each unit at once.

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Secondly, the rest of the member

director of the Workers School, 35 should be urged to avail themselves E. 12th St., sent the following letter of this opportunity to acquire theoretical knowledge.

ganizations of which he is a member among his friends, shopmates, etc.

The tuition fee has been made low enough to meet the capabilities of the workers in Harlem to pay. Your co-

Yours with comradely gree, ings, (signed) A. MARKOFF, Director, Workers School.

WHAT'S ON

JIM MARTIN







McSnoot from the A. F. of L.



America During the Crisis Through the Confused Eyes of a "Nation" Journalist

Hallgren "Sees 'Seeds of Revolt' Sprouting urday evening, Sept. 23, at the Community Church Hall, 550 W. 110th St. Only in the Brains of the Petty-Bourgeoisie"

By HARRY GANNES

SEEDS OF REVOLT, A Study of American Life and the Temper of the American People During the Depression, by Mauritz A. Hallgren. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$2.50.

Mauritz A. Hallgren is perhaps the best journalist on "The Nation." With the march of the crisis inevitably would goad him to ask: Where is it all leading? As a result, our liberal reporter begins to dabble with-revoution. He steps out of the pages of "The Nation," rubs elbows with hun-gry masses, sniffs around the Rand School, scratches over the remains of Technocracy, and stands a little be-wildered before the Communist Party. Hallgren's book is a rambling sort

maze of facts to prove: that hunger grips the toiling population; that capitalism is in very great difficulty that the growing discontent, mainly of the petty-bourgeoisie, is forcing a decision on a way out.

He concludes that present-day capitalism is done for. And around his rambling recitation he spins theories on how the revolution is to be accomplished, if at all.

Petty Bourgeois to the Last Drop what bothers this liberal recruit to boudoir discussions of revolution is the fact that the revolution is not already accomplished. The fact that the American Soviet doesn't rule makes him doubt if it ever will. Why hasn't the revolution come about after hasn't the revolution come about af-

ter more than four years of crisis?

Hallgren's answer is that there is

A petty-bourgeois to the last drop in his fountain pen, he has the pro-foundest contempt for the revolution-ary ability and creative force of the American proletariat in general.

Toys With Insurrection

Marveling at his own glib toying with insurrection, he concludes that only the petty-bourgeois and the intellectuals have shown revolutionary development. "And it is among these

Revolutions, he says, are never popular uprisings. It is a conspirative action, a putch, a coup d' etat, a Bakuninist plot which seizes the excuse of mass discontent to overwhelm moreover," he writes, "that the classic revolutions of Europe have been insurrections rather than popular uprisings."

Blind to Historical Facts

Then all the great students and leaders of revolution were wrong. Marx, Engels and Lenin, who never had the benefit of the revolutionary training afforded by "The Nation" or Harold Laski, viewed the matter in exactly the opposite way. The so-called classical revolutions of Europe Russian Revolution of 1917. Each one was a popular uprising in every sense of the word, leading to an insurrectionary overthrow of the ruling class, involving the support of the

toiling population.

But what does the world's revolutionary experience matter when you are out to prove your point?

Reveals Own Confusion

Setting out to discuss the role of the state, the development of capitalism, and the relation of the various classes in capitalist society, Hall-gren succeeds in proving how con-fused even the best-intentioned pettybourgeois can be

For example, of the typical modern proletariat in America, the automobile workers of Detroit, Hallgren says: "They are skilled artisans whom Marx and Engels lumped together with the small manufacturers, the shop keeper, and other members of the lower mid-dle class." To call Ford, Chrysler and General Motors workers 'skilled artisans" lumped with the small manufacturers and shop keepers is brilliant testimony to the lack of un-derstanding of the class forces in America and particularly tenorance of America and particularly ignorance of the most elementary lessons of Marx-ism. "Appendages of the machine"

ism. "Appendages of the maximisms are secretary the belt proletariat. After shopping around for forces to make the revolution, Hallgren concludes: "The only hope lies with the Communists."

Distorted Idea of Communist Party But god save us from our friends. His choice lies in his distorted idea of the Communist Party as the party of insurrectionary conspiracy. There is no doubt that all revolutionary hope lies with the Communist Party, but not for the reasons given by the

8:00—De Marco Sisters; Frank Sherry,
Tenor
3:30—Eddy Brown, Violin; Symphony Orch.
9:00—Gordon Graham, Baritone; Ohman
and Arden, Piano Duo
9:15—Grenadiers Revue
9:30—Footlight Echoes
10:00—Organ Recital
10:15—Current Events—Harlan Eugene Read
10:30—Same as WEAP
11:00—Time: Weather
11:02—Cutler Orch
11:30—Coleman Orch,
12:00—Dantzig Orch. Hallgrens, The Open Letter of the Cor Party recently published tells how the revolutionary forces will be or-

ganized, through sinking the party in the decisive strata of the workers in the basic industries, not for a coup d'etat, but for a mass revolutionary the benefit of the "Daily." In the detat, but for a mass revolutionary the benefit of the "Daily." In the left Social Democrat, he rallied to with their song struggle which will lead to the over- program that will be presented are the support of Communism after riors to battle. lutionary situation is matured.

Winds Up in Pessimism

as likely to fling himself into the ranks of the Fascists (as his associate ranks of the Fascists (as his associate on "The Nation" Anderson, is already (Mendelssohn), Nocturne (Borodine),

when Fascism or state absolutism fails it. Or else, as the Spenglerians seem to believe, the whole machine age may collapse. For while the capitalist crisis is inevitable, the proletarian revolution is not."

Only what is here, the capitalist crisis, is inevitable to Hallgren. But the proletarian revolution which does not cross the historical stage in the form of a drama leading to the last act, because it temporarily retreats, zig-zags, but ever advances, is naturally not inevitable to one who sees the brains of the petty bourgeoisie.

no insurrectionary party skilled in school, which is now taking registered conspiracy and military strategy, that tration for the Fall Term, has knew the art of making a coup d' made some important changes in the coupling of the coupling made some important changes in its curriculum with a view to giving the students a more thorough training. One of the most important changes in the Washington mine at the changes have been seen as a sum of the most important changes have been seen as a sum of the most important changes have been seen as a sum of the most old him about my wife's the movement that uitimately must look for support from the lower class was no good." and the lower class was no good." was in the Washington mine at Plymouth, Pa. He was and is very changes has been made in the courses in Political Economy, which have been rearranged to cover the subject in three terms of three three collection box and extra liberal and soon becomes a rural financiar. months each, covering the ground in donating to special church af- and soon becomes a rural financier from the meaning of a commodity fairs. and the creation of surplus value through the Marxian Theory of Crisis, and the present General Crisis of Capitalism. A special feature is the fact that throughout a money-making racket. And since the commodity and the creation of surplus value in a grotto in the church ground or graveyard, and he is begging his children to donate, as hundreds there are doing, which is nothing but there are doing, which is nothing but a money-making racket. And since the commodity and the list admits the commodity and the commodity and the creation of surplus value in the economic backwash which follows the war and is stripped of wealth and social position. Although Jens and his children to donate, as hundreds there is the passantry, they possess the indi-Meanwhile the second assistant looked at the clock and concluded:
"Well I give you fellows credit. You're trying to do something anyway." He trying to do something anyway." He three his waste away and started to go.

Well I give you fellows credit. You're the writes, "you really know that there the works, "you really know that there the most fruitful seeds of revolt."

Crisis, and the present General children to donate, as hundreds there are doing, which is nothing but the writes, "you really know that there the capture of the entire course a continual comparison is made between the capture of the unemployed intellectuals and the present General children to donate, as hundreds there are doing, which is nothing but the entire course a continual comparison is made between the capture of the unemployed intellectuals and the declassed, petty-bourgeoise)."

I well I give you fellows credit. You're he writes, "you really know that there have been sowed the most fruitful seeds of revolt." parison is made between the cap-told them about how good a man italist economy and the Socialist Roosevelt is, they are going hungry economy now being built in the and donating their last pennies. from "In God's Land." Soviet Union.

Several new and competent in- before. structors have been added to the Economics Department, and Comrade Harry Gannes, who has been mine and is an invalid today. He God's Land" is an objective depictive depiction. Economy.

Students who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to get a God. Is he on a vacation? thorough grounding in Marxian ing but opium to keep the people an ominous undercurrent through down. I also told him that if he novel. mitted in each class is limited. crisis?

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc.

Miles—Sketch

10:30—An Adequate Navy—H. L. Roos

Assistant Secretary of the Navy

11:00—To Be Announced

11:15—Meroff Orch.

11:30—Talkie Time—Sketch

WOR-710 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Sports—Ford Frick 7:15—Purdy Brothers—Sketch 7:30—To Be Announced 7:45—News—Gabriel Heatter 8:00—De Marco Sisters; Frank Sherry,

WJZ-760 Kc.

Guild String Quartet To Perform Saturday For 'Daily' Benefit

NEW YORK.-What promises to be the greatest concert and dance ever arranged by any group for the Daily Worker will take place Sat-

The Guild String Quartet, com-posed of graduates of the Juillard In-Bernard Robbins, 1st violin; Edward the Russian Revolution), deals with however, the character of Niels is Neikrug; 2nd violin; Harold Elitzik, the Danish peasantry during the dropped at an important historical Viola and Anne Weber, cellist.

Adagio Sostenuto (Finale), Quartet-

Vet Takes Crack at "Golden Hour" Appeal for Funds

By JOHN KRYZAK

some junk from Charlie Coughlin of farm products before the war about his "Shrine of the Little and deprived of a share in the seeds of revolt sprouting only in Flower." I immediately answered, profits which the capitalists of telling him how I saw three young Jenmark reap as a new telling him how I saw three young Jens becomes involved in a middlea small prayer book; the third where against the clique in Copenhagen. a shrapnel went right through his If they wouldn't let him share with NEW YORK. — The Workers body, holding a rosary. I asked him them in the good things of life, School, which is now taking regis- where God was while they were then he was not against helping

sons regarding the technique of Not only donating, but attending church in greater herds than ever Depiction of An Ent

out of the school for the past two has an altar at home, where he prays tion of an entire society. It deals years, has returned to teach the morning, noon and night. I asked not only with the middle class farm-third term of the course in Political Coughlin, if there is a God why er, but with the poor peasants and should this hard-working, religious the farm laborer, the domestic ser-

diately at the Workers School of- gives us true facts over the radio, Another character type in the called classical revolutions of Europe are the French Revolution of 1793, as the number of students perturbed the Paris Commune of 1871, and the mitted in each class is limited.

The solution of 1793, as the number of students perturbed by the Paris Commune of 1871, and the mitted in each class is limited.

Carl Schneider, President Interna-tional Association Public Works Of-ficials; Alfred E. Roche, Commissioner of Public Works. Troy, N. Y. Donald C. Stone; Research Director Interna-national City Managers Association 7:45—Dog Chat—Don Carney 8:00—Crime Clues—Lead Tornado 8:30—Adventures in Health—Dr. Herman Bundesen

Bundesen 8:45—Rollickers Quartet 9:00—Famous Composers—Mozart; Sketch,

9:30—From Buenos Aires; Symphony Orch. 10:00—Koestner Orch.; Alice Mock, Soprano; Edgar A. Guest, Poet 10:30—Miniature Theatre—The Londonderry

Air 11:00—Pauline Alpert, Piano; Lurry Adler

WABC-860 Kc.

11:15—Poet Prince 11:30—Holst Orch.

12:00—Harris Crch. 12:30 A. M.—Fisher Orch.

During the Imperialist War Period IN GOD'S LAND, by Martin An- | against the war spirit. "I don't derson Nexo, translated from the Danish by Thomas Seltzer. guild of present-day writers, who guild of present-day writers, who

Peter Smith, Publishers. \$2.50.

This novel, written by one of dead," he tells his proletarian wife. Tiola and Anne Weber, cellist.

period of the imperialist war. With turning-point—the Russian Revolution and the period of actual revolution and the period of actual revolution. In final desperation, like a true petty-bourgeois, who tomorrow is just petty-bourgeois, who tomorrow is just Allegro con Spirito (Menuetto), people during this epoch of swift Europe after the war.

social change. The central character of the on The Ration, Allerson, is already doing). Hallgren winds up in the swamp of pessimism.

(Mendelssonn), Nocturne (Boroquie), story, Jens Vorup, stands for the left in indical. In the left in indical, is not the end of the story of the mew farmer of the new generation. Is not the end of the story of the mew farmer of the new generation. Is not the end of the story of the Ebbe Fisker, his father-in-law, people of Oster-Vester, but is inpared for a coup d' etat (and none is this program has been arranged and today), capitalism will be left free is under the management of Louis to try other ways of saving itself Silber.

tune of a lazz orchestra will follow: typifies the older generation of tended simply as the first volume peasants, who clung to the soil and of another huge Nexo epic, like the old methods of life, who were the author's four-volume masterdevout followers of Grundtvig, the piece of the Danish labor movereligious peasant leader of the ment, "Pelle the Conqueror," and north, a sort of Luther of the 19th his three-volume study of a domescentury, who initiated widespread tic servant, "Ditte"-both of which educational reforms for the peas- may be read in English rtanslations.

antry of Denmark, Typical of Danish Peasantry Jens represents the new bourgeois farmer who is interested not in tradition, but in new money crops. Chicago Opera Company to NEW YORK-Yesterday I received Affected by the fall in the prices Denmark reap as a neutral nation, cago Opera Company, at the New York Hippodrome, comprises a varied list of operas, with four composers represented—Wagner, Verdi, Ponchielli and Puccini. The week opened yesterday with "Tannhauser," which will be repeated on Friday evening. The schedule for the balance of the week follows: Tuesday "Bigoletto": week follows: Tuesday, "Rigoletto"; Wednesday, "La Boheme"; Thursday, "La Forza del Destino"; Saturday matinee, "Madame Butterfly"; Satur-day evening, "La Gioconda"; Sunday evening, "La Traviata."

But he is caught in the economi

Depiction of An Entire Society As a proletarian novelist. Nexo's understanding of social life is not

in the religious Grundtvigian tradition, Niels is troubled with "questions at which the teachers balked.' He returns from school a skeptic and a "freethinker." When the authorities attempt to oust him from his teaching position for his athe-ism, the Grundtvigians rally round him. But when he begins expounding Socialism-that is a different thing. He is quickly expelled by the same staunch defenders of religious freedom. Niels agitates among the laborers

and takes up a courageous attitude

The LITTLE GUILD Concert and Dance - PROGRAM -

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 Allegro con Spirito... Menuetto
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sion of the volume as a whole is

tended simply as the first volume

Music

Present "Tannhauser" at

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This week's repertoire of the Chi-

All of the new singers recently ar-

rived from Italy will be heard throughout the week. Well known

native singers have been added and

clude Louise Bave, coloratura; Ruth

will be heard this week. These in-

"Double Door," a new play by Elizabeth McFadden, will be presented H. C. Potter and George Haight on Thursday night at the Ritz Theatre. Mary Morris, Aleta Freel, Granvill Bates and William Foran head th sit in a crematorium ornamenting urns that hold the ashes of the "Hold Your Horses." the new m cal show starring Joe Cook, which was set for Tuesday at the Winter Garden, will continue another week in Boston and will not come

Broadway until Sept. 25. "The Patriots" Stresses Individual Character Work

Ritz Theatre on Thursday

In line with the recent tendency in Soviet photoplays to emphasize ind vidual characterizations, B. Barnett, director of "The Patriots," the new Soviet talkie coming to the Acme to interplay mass and individual in a splendid symphonic ensemble which the most delicate lyrical nuances of the human character pene trate the broad, surging collective

Significant, too,—a quality unusu in Soviet einematograph—is the deft-ness with which Barnett has; succeeded in commingling humor and pathos in this great drama of war and revolution. With this film, "The Patriots," Barnett, its director and co-scenarist, has taken his place among the foremost masters of the Soviet

Miller, husy Monroe and Edis Phil-lips, lyric sopranos; Marie Powers, contralto; Relph Errolle and Edward

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SEPT. 20: Film showing of "1905", at Finnish Hall, 8969-14th Street, at 7:30 p. m. Admission 15 cents. SEPT. 21: Film showing of "1905", at Yemans Hall, 1914 Yemans Street, at 7:30 p. m. Admission 15 cents.

PHILADELPHIA SEPT. 22: Daily Worker Activist Meeting to discuss Plans Build Daily Worker; Slovak Hall, 5f0 Fairmond Ave. All organizations are to send delegates. Minor will speak.

CHICAGO

SEPT. 22: Film showing of "1905", at Peoples' Auditorium, 3457 W. Chicago Avenue. SEPT. 25: Film showing of "1905", at Lithuanian Auditorium 3133 So. Halstead St.

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Communist Parties of Americas Ask Support of Cuban Masses



By Michael Gold

Will Nira Work?

People are always asking: Do you think Nira will work out? I don't claim to be a prophet, yet firmly

How could it? Prices are going up faster than wages. They will continue to do so, since genuine trade unionism is being definitely strangled, the aid of labor leaders of the stripe of John L. Lewis and Sidney The unions are being Leipsig next Thursday.

Blue Eagle brand, is not going to maintain the wage level. And so wages will not be enough to buy back 7 p.m. at 79th St. and First Ave. what the workers produce. We shall (not at 71st St., as incorrectly re-see another cycle of the so-called ported yesterday). This will be pre-

No, I don't think this old tin Lizzie same place at 6:30 p.m. will feel relieved.

The New Flag

World-Telegram of New York, says point of the demonstration. "I am impressed as well as amazed the Blue Eagle emblem of

The Scripps editor did not answer 12:30 p.m. this pathetic plea, but we will substitute. Brother Lamb, we would admeeting will be held in Girard Manor American Mercury for September, in Thursday. which you will be told, in your own In Clev

are living in the dawn of a Fascist sulate in the Midland Bank Builddictatorship, in which the old flag ing. may never again be used. We would love it and wish to save its life.

Blue Eagle Economy

omy in government administration. strations. is one of the chief forces that

makes for fascism in any land. In Chicago these crusaders have Fascist terror, a demonstration was just won a great victory. They have held in front of the German Conmanaged to get 1,200 teachers fired sulate in Vienna yesterday, at which Schools for the masses are an ex-building, with shouts of "Down With pensive luxury, say the Big Shots." Brown Murder Fascism," and "Hang mize. Fire all the big bondholders.

My Mule Moe

Moe, that free-thinking mule of is glad to see that Charlie moustache, so as not to be mistaken for Hitler. Moe is having his rear end shaved for the same good as

The Gal With the Rising Faith et Alice Hughes had a lot of nasty things to say about the Soviet Union after her last visit. She's a reporter for the Scripps paper men-

as she did in one typical story:

Goodman fashion opening for reviving armaments, the program is for a three-year period of "armaments by the first and rich trains of velvets and satins flash back and forth with the first and satins flash back and forth much trains of Altoona much trains of the first at the mouth of a gramments, the program is for a three-year period of "armaments that at the mouth of a gramments are program is for a three-year period of "armaments the first at the mouth of a gramments are program is for a three-year period of "armaments the first at the mouth of a gramments are program is for a three-year period of "armaments the first at the mouth of a gramments are program in form the first at the mouth of a gramments are program in form the first at the mouth of a gramments are program in form the first at the mouth of a gramments are program in form the first at the mouth of a gramments are program in form the first at the mouth of a gramments are program in form the first at the mouth of a gramment are program in form the first at the mouth of a gramment are program in form the first at the mouth of a gramment are program in form the first at the mouth of a gramment are program in form the first at the mouth of a gramment are program in form the first at the mouth of a gramment are program in form the first at the mouth of a gramment are program in form a gramment are program in form the first at the mouth of a gramment are program in form in such profusion that spectators are inspired by a rising faith in the upturn. This store's presentation is like no other."

the Soviet Union, nobody there has a American stand on the proposal, rising faith in orchids, furs and rich which was first put forward by trains of velvet while other human trains of velvet while of velvet while other human trains of velvet while other human

School is Opening

School begins again for the kids from six to sixteen. One feels sorry for them. What a tough world these kids have been born into. And what lot of rubbish they have poured into them. There isn't a thing you can do to help them except tip them off as to what the world is really like. I wonder whether teachers this term will have the audacity to tell American workers kids that old fairy-I mean that one about every American boy having an equal chance

the money paid them by the govern-

MASS ACTIONS CALLED IN U.S. AS TORGLER TRIAL OPENS THIS THURSDAY

Demonstrations, Mass Meetings, Wednesday and Thursday in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Cleveland

NEW YORK .- Mass actions in protest against the murderous frame-up of four Communist leaders in Germany for the Reichstag fire which has been proven before the whole world to be the work of the Nazis, are planned in many parts of America.

The trial of the Communists, Ernst Torgier, George Dimitroff, Blagoi Popoff and Vassil Taneff, begins in

merged into the capitalist state.

In New York, two demonstrations
This company unionism, of the are to be held, one on Wednesday, In New York, two demonstrations ceded by an open-air meeting at the

attempts to make the fluky old en-gine go by giving the car a new coat Place. Edward Dahlberg, writer of paint. But glitter won't hep. Let's beaten by Nazis; William Patterson, the dangerous old wreck to a Rabbi Benjamin Goldstein, Henry eliff, and dump it forever. Everyone Shepard, Fred Buitenkamp and others will speak.

All downtown organizations meet first at 10 a.m. at Seventh St. Mr. Henry Lamb, in a letter to the and Ave. A, and march down to the vorld-Telegram of New York, says point of the demonstration.

done about it. Would it no occa-keeping with the spirit of the occa-keeping with the spirit of the occa-Consulate at 520 Michigan Ave. at ing.

which you will be told, in your own language, what is going on.

It is an article called, "Long Live the King." meaning the new dictator, Roosevelt. Fellow-Puritan Lamb, we have concluded, there will be a march to the German Conjugate the fire, to protest against the accusation that he had a part in it.

The commission expects to publish be a march to the German Conjugate the complete findings, as the result of the complete findings.

The International Labor Defense. advise you to get busy at once if you the National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, the local anti-Fascist united fronts, the Communist Party and many other or-The big taxpayers and bondholders ganizations have issued appeals for constantly press for so-called econ- the mass support of these demon-

VIENNA, Sept. 17.-Despite the salary cut for the others. stones and bottles were hurled at the we know a better way to econob. Fire all the big bondholders.

Adolf Hitler and Goering." Several windows were smashed. The police arrested three of the demonstrators and injured several.

Three Years, Is Powers' Program

PARIS, Sept. 18.-No disarmament tioned above. She is its expert in for three years, and no halt in the Soviet gossip and New York fashion armament race of the leading capiotes.

Mistress Alice thought the Soviet nion vulgar. She had no faith in France will bring to the "Sound wish?"

August 1. The executioner said with a sneer: "Have you any last wish?" Union vulgar. She had no faith in it. Nobody was chic and there wasn't ment" Conference, it was indicated any "freedom." The little gal pre-fers New York. She can mix with the parasites here, and gush about the French cabinet.

Then, with a small with the simple wish. With this simple wish. With this simple wish. With this simple wish.

There's nothing like a Bergdorf Instead of any pretense of reduc-

Well, whatever anyone says about randum he had just received from President Roosevelt, outlining the

churches and wasting her sex-charm on a lot of deacons, she has gone into vaudeville. Three times a day she will explain the Bible to audiences used hitherto to belly-dancers. jugglers, Dutch comedians and blonde strippers. It will be tough going, but Aimee can beat any belly-dancer. The one of the date of the execution, Lord gave her lots of It, and lots of rightly fearing a tremendous rebrass. God bless Aimee on her vaudeville tour, and may she never need the workers of Altona. The mother

American boy having an equal chance to make a million dollars and to be President.

All this talk of Nira inflation seems to have gone to the heads of the underworld. Some of the boys are trying to muscle in on the big money racket, a tremendous increase in counterfeiting being reported. They'll kidnap the Blue Eagle yet.

A Puzzle

Figure this one out: A report from Miscauri save that the formore the million and may she never need a friend (male).

Aimee's Rival

You can tell times are hard by many little signs. For instance, the famous Tex Guinan can't make a nickel by running cabarets, honkytonks and similar traps. The bourgeois boobs are broke, and old Tex is up against it. But is she discouraged? No, no, she simply moves on. The flesh-racket is dead, so she has passed on to religion. She appeared recently in all her Diamond Lil makeup at Aimee's temple in Los A Puzzle

Figure this one out: A report from Missouri says that the farmers take the money paid them by the cover and whooped it up for Jesus.

Peared recently in all her Diamond Lil makeup at Aimee's temple in Los Angeles, and whooped it up for Jesus. It's rumored she will open a temple



Torgler Kept in Chains, His Son **Swears in London**

they call capitalism can be patched a monster demonstration is called up any more. Fascism and Nira are for Thursday at noon, in front of Prove Innocence, Says Boy

> LONDON, Sept. 18.—Ernst Torgler, Communist leader accused of the Reichstag fire, is constantly in chains in his Nazi prison, his 16-year-old

that while the Blue Eagle emblem of the NRA is everywhere in evidence, the American flag is conspicuous for its absence, except at rare intervals."

Mr. Lamb, who belongs to the National Society of Puritan Descendants of Boston, wants something to be done abouit it. "Would it not be in keeping with the spirit of the occaping with the spirit occaping with t

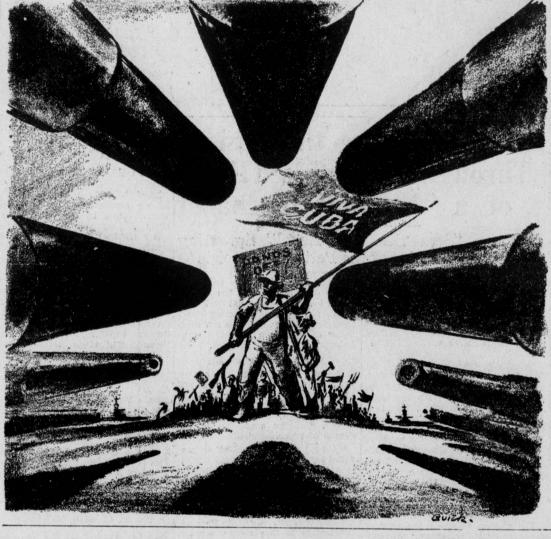
He testified that on the day the Reichstag burned, his father and sister kept an appointment with a jourto read H. L. Mencken's Hall, 911 Girard Ave., at 8 p.m. on the coming election. He also declared that his father went voluntarily to

several days of testimony, before the trial of Torgler and of the three other Communist leaders opens in Leipzig next Thursday.

ILD Frees Framed Brooklyn Worker

NEW YORK .- Anna Jeller, demonstration and accused of assaulting the policeman who arrested already threshed.

The International Labor Defense



"WE ARE NOT INTERVENING"-Pres. Roosevelt -By Burck

Record Soviet Crop | Call Cuban Workers Is Harvested; More Pay Demands "Peril Than Half Threshed To Ameican Lives"

By VERN SMITH.

Special to the DAILY WORKER MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (By Cable) .-The reaping of the record Soviet harvest is now completed in all sections of the Soviet Union, exthe far eastern regions of Siberia, and the extreme north, due to normal differences of climate.

There has been an intensive campaign in the Soviet press and other channels to hurry the threshing Coney Island worker, was acquitted and stacking to save all the grain last week in Special Sessions Court, from the weather. It was reported Brooklyn, where she was on trial on Sept. 10 that nearly three-quaron framed charges of "assault" She was arrested June 27 at an eviction or removed to shelter, and nearly half of all that was reaped was

The winter sowing is also proceeding better than last year.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HAVANA, Sept. 18 .- Evidence workers' and peasants' struggles in blood are multiplied, as every recepting in some parts of the Urals, fusal of American capitalists and their agents to accept the workers' determined on a general political demands for a \$1.00 a day wage is strike and a boycott of all Amdescribed as a situation which described as a situation which 'endangers the lives of Americans."

All capitalist-landlord elements in Cuba, from the Grau San Martin government which uses left phrases to the Havana capitalists and the parties of Menocal and Mendieta. who are for an open armed attack

Welles has been conferring with Grau San Martin and the reactionary Student Directorate, and San Martin has been conferring reactionary political leaders, on a united front against the workers.

of preparation for the landing of ultaneously, a youth conference U. S. troops to drown the Cuban was held of delegates from unions. and factories, at which three del-egates were elected to go to the chado for eight years. There was Soviet Union.

against the landing of American

payment of \$50,000 to the Chase Communist Party and the Confedorder to pay \$327,000 more before eracion Nacional Obrera de Cuba, the end of the month.

MANIFESTO CALLS FOR FIGHT OF ALL WORKERS AGAINST INTERVENTION

Struggle of Cuban Masses for Right to Live Is Fight of All Toilers Against Imperialist Grip of Wall Street

NEW YORK.—A stirring appeal to the workers and farmers of the Americas, and especially to those of the United States, to support the struggles of the Cuban masses, is made in a manifesto issued yesterday, signed by the Communist Parties of ten countries of the Americas. The manifesto, showing the connection between the struggles of th

Cuban masses and the struggle of workers and farmers of America, terests of the imperialists and the native bourgeoisie and landlords in reads as follows: great danger. Workers through or-"To all toilers and oppressed peoganized struggle have won great

ples of Latin America! "To all workers, farmers and

anti-imperialists of the United "Brothers, sisters, comrades! "Thirty Yankee warships are in

the harbor of Cuba. Dozens of bombing planes are being held in readiness in Florida. Thousands of marines are being concentrated in Quantico, Virginia, for the invasion. With their hands not vet dry of the blood of the Nicaraguan and Haitian masses, the Wall Street bankers and their Washington government are preparing a wholesale slaughter of the Cuban people who are rising ever more against the barbarous system of colonial exploitation and oppression.

test meeting against American intervention in Cuba, to be held at the Cuban Center, 1413 Fifth Ave. Before the meeting two parades will be held, under the auspices of the Harlem Section of the Young Communist League. At one of these the workers will meet at 131st St. and Lenox Ave. "Intervention is a fact. The warships are in the harbors of Cuba. and will march up to 133d St., across to Seventh Ave., down to 116th St., across to Fifth Ave., and then into the hall. While this is going on, work-Deeds speak, even though the "Revolutionary Junta" now in power and the whole camarilla of bourgeois landlord groups and all of ers from Lower Harlem and York-ville will meet at 110th St. and Fifth with Menocal and Mendieta, openly the lickspittles and lackeys of Yankee imperialism, shout loud that Ave., and march straight to the hall. "there shall be no intervention," The response of the workers is "there shall be no intervention," constantly heightened anti-imin this manner trying to lull the perialist front. Five thousand vigilence of the masses and to workers crowded every inch of cuba's largest theater in the recent vention battles.

"The Wall Street sharks mainno intervention when he slaughtered The anti-intervention conference hundreds and thousands of workers, peasants and students. There was no intervention when he aided the Yankee bankers squeeze the last drop of blood out of the people of Cuba. But there is intervention An immense opposition has developed against the government's now, when the fight fo the masses, National Bank of New York, to its led by the working class and its having caused the ousting of Maon the workers, are today calling the Cuban masses' struggles for a living wage a "provocation for the landing of U. S. troops."

Meanwhile U. S. Ambassador against intervention.

A Youth Conference against inchado, is now assuming ever higher forms of struggle for bread, land and freedom.

"This fight places the private in-

Calls Workers to

Take Up Fight

Then you will understand why your father had to act as he did,

and not in any other way.
"Good-bye, and grow up to be

Greetings From Your Father.

"Dear Lisa! As I told you, you are free; be happy, Farewell!
"To mother, Willi, Herbert, Herta and Rheinhold my last

Her letter follows:
Appeal of Liese Luctgens

good-bye.

"Red Front

ploiters and oppressors and of their native allies. Intervention comes to drown in blood the struggles of the Cuban masses! Must Aid Cuban Masses "Brothers, Sisters, Comrades:

satisfaction within the rank and

file of the hitherto servile Cuban

armed forces has instilled terror

in the hearts of the imperialist ex-

increases in wages, amounting to

50 to 100 per cent. Peasants and

agricultural workers have seized

land in some instances. Serious

breaches have been made in the

barbarous system of countryside

exploitation, which was primarily

preserved and strengthened by

Yankee plantation and sugar inter-

ests and the native landlords. Dis-

NEW YORK. — On Wednesday, September 20, Negro, white and Cu-ban youth will unite in a mighty pro-

"In this historic moment when the Cuban masses are faced with the tremendous display of armed force of the imperialist bandits, you must come to the aid of the Cu people. Its fight is the fight against the same Yankee imperialist rule of oppression by blood and iron as keeps in subjugation mil-lions of white, Negro and Indian

workers and peasants and entire peoples of Latin America. It is a fight against the same enemy who has yesterday drowned in blood the liberation struggles of the Nicaraguan, Haitian and Santo Dominican peoples, who caused the provider of the provider of Marianian and Santo Dominican peoples, who caused the provider of the provider of the people of Marianian and Santo Dominican peoples, who caused the provider of the people of Marianian and Santo Dominican peoples. murder of the people of Mexico in numerous interventions, who has implanted a military rule over people of Panama and who under the pretext of fighting for freedom robbed Puerto Rico and the Philippine Islands from their peoples. It is a fight against the horror of the war in the Chaco, between Bolivia and Paraguay, in-

Unite to fight against it!

Appeal to U. S. Workers, Farmers

'The same Wall Street bankers and their Washington Government of the 'New Deal,' who send war-ships to slaughter the people of Cuba, are those who exploit and maintain in hunger and misery the workers and farmers of the United States. They have used the low standard of living of the Cuban people as a whip against the United States toilers.

"If now they succeed to drive the Cuban workers and peasants have the cuban workers and peasants of

stigated by the Anglo-American rivalries. It is a common enemy.

"From August."
Liese Luetgens, his widow, has addressed an appeal to workers throughout the world to take up the fight for which her husband back into previous conditions o hunger and misery, then they shall attack even more energetically the "Moscow, Angust 7, 1933 living conditions of the toiling whole world!

"Today I received from my husband, August Luetgens, his last letter to me and his two children letters are the brutal regime of colonial oppression of the people of the colonial oppression oppressi

before his execution. I see from his letter that just as he lived as a revolutionary he also gave his life for the cause of the proletariat.

"A crime and judicial murder has been committed against him and his comrades by the bloody gang of criminals and murderers who today still govern Germany. I call more than two children is pleased from the graph of the sending of warships. Demand the withdrawal of ships already in Cuba waters.

"Toilers: Raise high the bannes of protests and farmers of the peo"Werkers and farmers of the peo"Merkers and farmers of the peo"Merkers and farmers of the cuban people."

Toilers: Raise high the bannes of protests and farmers of the cuban people. Defeat the plans of your bankers. Fight to stop the sending of warships. Demand the withdrawal of ships already in Cuba waters.

"Toilers: Raise high the bannes of protests and farmers of the cuban people." letter to me and his two children ples of Latin America. before his execution. I see from

who today still govern Germany. I call upon the whole working class and all those oppressed and threatened by Fase'sm to protest and develop a revolutionary mass struggle, in order to finally, through the absolutely necessary united front, destroy Fascism and take revenge for the tens of thousands of innocent class fighters who were murdered and tortured.

"A ording to my husband's last "Toilers: Raise high the banner of protest against the planned massacre! Organize militant and powerful demonstrations in every city and tillage! Demonstrate before the American embassies! Demand the immediate withdrawal of all Yahkee armed forces from Cuba! Demand the abrogation of the Platt Amendment! Build a powerful united front of all exploited in the Americas! Through powerful united struggle defeat the murderous the absolutely necessary united front, destroy Fascism and take revenge for the tens of thousands of innocent class fighters who were murdered and tortured.

"A ording to my husband's last wish I shall bring up my children as ighters in the class struggle, and I myseif too shall continue to fight with all my power for the liberation of the working class, for the victory of Communism.

"Working women! Let us join as courageous fighters the great revolutionary army of freedom which is forming itself for the struggle against Fascism. Let us be courageous fighters of the revolution, like August Luetgens and the many

"Communist Party of Cuba "Communist Party of Mexico "Communist Party of the U. S. "Communist Party of Panama "Communist Party of Colombia "Communist Party of Venezuela "Communist Party of Honduras "Communist Party of Salvador "Communist Party of Costa Rica "Communist Party of Guate-

of the class struggle, for the dictatorship of the proletariat!

"Long live the proletarian revolution! (insert) Luetgens, his wife and children The letters of August Lucigens and his widow, and

"Grow Up to Be Fighters," Red's Last Words to Children Altona Hero's Widow

Another Altona Hero Makes Guard Pay As He Faces Axe

Karl Wolf, shemaker, stood be-fore the axemen's block in Altona,

"Yes," answered Wolf. "I want to give myself a good stretch. The executioner grimly complied with this simple wish. Wolf stretch-

Then, with a smashing blow, he drove his fist at the mouth of

faced his executioners. Seventy-five political prisoners had been brought to the scene of execution to witness the judicial murder, and it is from them that details of the last moments of the four Commu-nist heroes have been gathered by the International Red Aid.

August Luetgens, the leader of the four, marched to the block, and before his head rolled he "I die for the proletarian re-

Mother Learns of Death from Radio

So did Bruno Tesch, the young-est, a 19-year old plumber. The Nazis had not notified any-

in the German navy during the warment to plow under cotton, and use this money to buy fertilizer for the remainder of their land. Toward a planned economy by F. D. R.

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Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist has at last found herself.

After many years of fooling around

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at Wilhelmshaven in 1919. He escaped in 1920. Later, when freed by a general amnesty, he took up again the workers' fight, and with his three murdered comrades was a leader in the defense of the Alice

workers against the Nazi invasion, for which he was condemned.

Last Letter to Children

"Dear Children: "When you receive this letter, your father will be no more. He On the eve of his death, he wrote will have been wiped out, acthe following letter to his children:

never see one another any more.
"But when you grow up and study world history, then you will understand what your father was

How German Communication the Nazi Headman's Axe Moskau 1 August 1933. Spa micht mehr, dann som.

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"Red Front! On the barricades

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Rut front
Linfa Lingans. van August.