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# 80,000 MINERS PICKET; DEFY EFFORTS TO BREAK STRIKE

# Regiment of U. S. Marines Sails On Battleship for Cuba

# RESOLUTIONS AT A.F. L. CONVENTION SHOW MOOD OF STRIKES THRUOUT U.S. In Island! Veteran Revolutionary Leader Makes First Delegation Mass Appearance in Madison Square

A. F. of L. Rank and File Conference Invites Green to Defend His Position at Its Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.-The first batch of resolutions introduced in the A. F. L. convention contain proposals that reflect the great struggles of workers now going on, but which found no expression in the Executive Council report. Included among the resolutions is one for compulsory Federal Unemployment Insurance sponsored by the Pensacola Central Labor

4 to 2 Victory in

First Series Game

Scores Trampled As

Crowd Makes Rush

For Bleachers

By EDWARD NEWHOUSE

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Another resolution calls for action Hubbell Pitches against the Bedeaux speed-up system in the Akron Rubber factories.

Musteite influence in the American Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, is shown by the resolution of Mike Tigue, president of the organization, for an Independent Labor

The tense situation in steel and coal strikes, with the administration now facing open defiance of its order to return to work, is now seen here in Green's nervousness during the brief morning session, where the principle business was a reply to the Legion's greetings and the dispatch of the Fascist Major General Berry, dictator of Pressmen's Union, to address the Legion convention. Green stumbled and stuttered over almost every sentence of his short remarks.

With its main task to secure unanimous endorsement of N.R.A. an the Roosevelt administration, the A.F.L. officialdom is worried by the slightest sign of dissent. According to the local press, an official meeting was held last night to decide how to handle the delegation from the rank and file A. F. L. committee conference which has sent a letter to Green asking the right to present its program to the convention and speak on

of unemployed from dues payments and support of mass violations of injunctions have been introduced.

Green has been invited by a registered letter to speak and defend his policies at the mass meeting called by the rank and file conference to-The statement of policy and pro-

Davis, cf ...... 4 0 2 0 Jackson, 3b ..... 4 0 0 0 Mancuso, c ..... 4 0 0 12 gram adopted by the rank and file conference which calls for the with-drawal of all A.F.L. officers from N.R.A. positions has also been sent to the convention. At 10 a. m. tomor-row or thereabouts, a delegation of from the conference will appear at the convention and demand the right to be heard. Convention adjourned till tomor-

public employees of the Territory of Hawaii who did not get their pay checks on Oct. 1, will go without pay indefinitely, according to an announcement by Governor Judd yestarday.

#### Letters from Nazi Court, Lawyer Printed

How he Nazi court and the Nazi "defense" lawyer, Paul Teichert, hedged and maneuvered to exclude foreign attorneys from the defense of the four Communists on trial in Leiping of the Reichstag, will be revealed in the Daily Worker, Saturday.

The correspondence between the Supreme Court of Germany, Paul Teichert, Nazi attorney "defending" Ernst Torgler, and David Levinson, Philadelphia ILD lawyer whom they conspired to bar from the defense, will be published for the first time anywhere. The original documents have just been brought to the United States by Attorney Levinson, and will be published exclusively in the Daily

Flaming letters from the Nazi dungeons in which they were confined, written by Torgler and Blagoi Popoff to their wives, will also be published in the Daily Saturday, for the first

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Attempt to Assassinate Cuban President; Strike Wave Grows

HAVANA, Oct. 3.—A regiment of U. S. marines, mobilized at Quantico, Va., sailed from Norfolk today for Cuba aboard the battleship Wyoming, as all Cuba boiled in a ferment after yesterday's battle be-tween the army and Machado of-fleers in the National Hotel here. American officials claimed that the marines were embarking for a "training cruise," but did not say why their "training" was to be done in Cuban

Attempt to Kill Grau An attempt to assassinate President Grau San Martin was made this into his automobile. The head of the new Cuban dictatorship escaped unhurt, however, although his convoy car was struck many times.

Ambassador Welles Accused

Editorials in many papers charge U. S. Ambassador Sumner Welles with responsibility for yesterday's bat-POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 3. — The home town's southpaw idol, Carl Hubbell, teased and screwballed his way to a masterly 4 to 2 victory over Joe Cronin's docile Senators in the initial game of the World Series.

Trampling underfoot the scores (Continued on Page Two) tle by "giving protection under the embassy's flag to the entrenched officers in the hotel." The damage to the hotel is estimated at nearly \$500,-000, while the total dead and wounded can only be guessed at as the gov-ernment refuses to issue any authen-tic figures.

The Communist Party and the Na-

tional Confederation of Labor are active in Havana and the rest of the island, organizing the workers to resist the student dictatorship's efforts to smash the whole Cuban labor

Workers' Unemployment Insurance Billing for exemption of unemployed from due exemption of unemploye being sent from Havana to the in- Austrian Chancellor Is terior in an offensive to retake the sugar mills seized and held by striking workers in almost every province

> Cuban Workers Resist Disarming The Cuban workers, practically all of whom carry revolvers, are preparemptied a revolver in an attempt to ing to resist endeavors by the Grau army to disarm them. The situation in the lobby of the Austrian Parliatonight is exceedingly tense, with ex-

# Furniture Drivers

NEW YORK .-- A. F. of L. officials of the Teamsters' Union ended the strike of the truckmen and helpers in the furniture and food trades yes-

Employees Unpaid in Territory of Hawaii

HONOLULU, Oct. 3. — The 5,000 The Territory of the strike as a "100 per cent victory" the 12 TO 1 AGAINST COMPANY ord—Stewart, 3 runs 6 hits in 2 innings (none out in third); Russell,
1 run, 4 hits in 5 innings. Winning
pitcher, Hubbell. Losing pitcher,
Stewart. Double plays—Mancuso to
Ryan. Umpires—Charles B. Moran
at plate, Charles Pfirman at second
base (American League); George Moriarity, first base; Emmett T. Ormsby,
third base (National League).

bakety drivers went back to work
without any settlement and 1,000 flour
fruckmen are reported still out on
strike pending mediation of the strike
workers in the New York Shipbuilde
ference of Sheriff T. Williams in the
anthracite strike, caused the stoning
of one of his deputies. The settlement and 1,000 flour
ment for an enlarged strike committhe to New York Shipbuild

IENRI BARBUSSE stands today a gaunt figure, his health shattered by

deadly to the enemies of the working class. As an editor of revolution-

THE warrior, Henri Barbusse, appeals today to every worker, to every

working class organization to support the only American daily revo-

"I support with all my heart the idea of the drive organized by the DAILY WORKER, the valight mouthpiece and defender of the workers, the exploited, and the oppressed," he said.

Three times he was wounded in action; three times he returned to

gas and rat-infested trenches of imperialism.

cheered this mighty, gaunt warrior against oppression.

"Let everyone help in this effort!

# Protest U.S. Workers Cheer Mann, Lynch Wave 8,000 STEEL WORKERS Intervention Here for Anti-War Fight Protested by

Mass Appearance in Madison Square Garden, This Friday Evening

By SENDER GARLIN.
NEW YORK.—Tom Mann, 77-year old leader of the British

workers, is here.

The veteran fighter arrived in New York yesterday morning and was greeted by a tumultous demonstration of welcome by several hundred workers who eagerly awaited him at the pier. Many dock workers took

part in the demonstration. Englishmen who consort with lords and ladies were forced to wait ten minutes until the workers carried Mann into a waiting taxicab. Tom Mann, due to the efforts of the Department of Labor to bar him, arrived here too late to take part in the great U. S. Congress Against War which just ended its sessions here after unanimously adopting a fighting manifesto against imperialist war. Indignant protest finally forced Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to grant Mann a visa and "permission to remain here 15 days"—and during this brief period the British fighting trade union leader will address numerous meet-Together with Henri Barbusse, Together with Henri Barbusse, noted French author and world leader against imperialist war, Mann will be the guest of honor at a banquet tonight at the Hotel Paramount.

Mann's first mass appearance will be at the opening of the Red Press Bazaar of the Daily Worker and Morning Freiheit at Madison Square Garden this Friday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. An hour later

at 8 o'clock sharp. An hour later he will leave for Philadelphia where

he will be the final speaker at a mass meeting arranged for him banquet tonight will include—besides Barbusse and Mann—Earl Browder, General Strike in Santa Clara
A 24-hour general strike in protest
A gainst the Grau San Martin adminSeparation became in the city of Santa

Vienna Parliament

Nazi Ex-Soldler in
Party: J. B. Matthews, Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Ford, H. W. L. Dans; Michael Gold; Ford's Edgewater Mother Bloor; Jack Stachel, and Donald Henderson.

Reception at Pier.

As he was hoisted on the shoulders of the workers who surged about him when he appeared at the pier yesterday morning, Mann waved a red handkerchief to the cheering, singing VIENNA, Oct. 3.-A young Nazi workers' reception.

A few minutes earlier Mann had

in the lobby of the Austrian Parlia-ment, but inflicted only slight flesh eral Secretary of the Communist

# Aroused as City Holds River Rouge plant in Detroit

salaries when they fell due yesterday. meet the payroll of \$1,200,000.

"No Proof of Lynch Terror," Says Mayor O'Brien

NEW YORK .- The delegation which visited Mayor O'Brien yesterday will report to the workers of Harlem at the Lafayette Hall, 165 West 131st St. The meeting will mobilize the workers for Isidore Dorfman's trial on Thursday in Harlem Court, at 2 o'clock.

NEW YORK, N. Y. - After hours of dilly-dallying, and potsponement, Mayor O'Brien, flanked by Assembly-men and members of the Board of Aldermen, and by a special squad of cops from Police Commissioner Bolan's office, interviewed the delegation of 25 Negro and white workers who had come to protest the lynch incitements of the Police Department in their hunt for the fabulous "gorilla

The appointment, originally set for 11 o'clock yesterday, was postponed and postponed again until the delegation was finally received in the mayor's offices only after four o'clock in the late afternoon.

Mr. O'Brien was busy attending a funeral of an ex-Tammany boss' widow, old man Murphy's wife, and therefore kept the delegation of Negro and white workers of Harlem waiting for ve houfirs until the funeral procession was over.

Ejected from the official waiting room through a ruse, the delegation waited for hours in City Hall park, he will be the final speaker at a mass meeting arranged for him and Barbusse.

Speakers at the Hotel Paramount banguet tonight will include—besides

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# Strikers to March on Detroit Plant

crowd in acknowledgement of the Jobless in Cliffside Plan Demonstration in Solidarity

EDGEWATER, N. J., Oct. 3. — Strikers in the Ford plant are musteris the main factory of the Ford comthe strikers at the Chester plant. Final arrangements are being made here are aroused against the adminis-tration which failed to puy them their of the main Ford factory into the

Some 300 or 400 scabs, which were The city authorities claimed that brought into the plant, left tonight they had only \$250,000 on hand to under the protection of the police Picket lines of workers booed the scabs as they came out.

'If You Remain on Strike You Fight the Government," Murray Threatens; "Why Doesn't Pres. Order Bosses." Miners Retort

(Special Daily Worker Staff Correspondent.) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 3.-Fully 80,000 Pennsylvania miners came out

on picket lines this morning, despite the triple plea of President Roosevelt, General Johnson, Phillip Murray, U.M.W.A. Vice-President, that they return to work immediately.

## LaGuardia Pledges Himself Against **Increased Relief**

Can Be Made Adequate by "Proper" Methods

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. - A definite promise that no further appropriations will be made by him for the relief of jobless workers was made last night by Fiorello LaGuardia, Fusion candidate for Mayor, in a speech at Cooper Union.

"By proper and scientific administration, greater benefits can be given to the needy without greater appro-priations," LaGuardia said.

and whose name was revealed by the Senate investigations as appearing many times on the Morgan inside stock lists, and Ogden Mills, million-

LaGuardia, it is rumored, has given the bankers pledges of guaranteeing the 'c'ity's credit" by an increase in the 5-cent fare. O'Brien has made similar pledge, it was said.

#### Philadelphia Needs 1,000 Names More to Put Party on Ballot

only 3,000 signatures collected of the 4,000 needed to place the Communist Party on the local ballot, the district office yesterday issued a call to all Philadelphia workers to make every possible effort to collect the necessary 1,000 names today and tomorrow. Unit meetings tonight are

PHLADELPHIA, Pa. - With

urged to take up the question and to involve as many mass organizations as possible in the signature collections. All signatures must be brought to the district office by tomorrow night, to be filed the following morning. A meeting of all Communist

candidates for magistrate and constable will be held in the district office tomorrow evening.

There is a heavy mobilization of every available force of the coal barons and steel operators to crush the steel and coal strike through united forces of NRA, Governor Pinchot UMWA top officials, AA leaders.

Plans for bloody attacks on Greens-burg, Clairton, Weirton and to other At 2 p.m. today, 30,000 Fayette County striking miners expected at mass meeting at Searight, five miles Says PresentPayments unwa official in this territory will

While plans for the meeting were drawn up, Philip Murray, UMWA henchman, insurgent leaders Martin F. Ryan, Steve Petronie, W. R. Minerd, have invited miners to be

surgent leader, about sending miners back to work under guise of make union recognition by so-called captive mine owners, can be gleaned from the following statement he made yes-

terday: 'If we go back to work, it will be the understanding that oper-

ators all must sign. If they don't, we'll back out in two weeks, and that time we'll stay out until were sure.' This is a shifty way of advising miners again to test the promises of Roosevelt and the U. S. Steel Corporation.

"To Hell With It"

"To hell with it," that was the comment of one of the rank and file leaders in the Uniontown strike, who did not attend the Moose Hall meeting when informed of President Roosevelts appeal to the miners. Instead of returning, miners late last night doubled preparations to

strengthen their picket lines, to bring

out every man, woman and child able

Over 15,000 in the Uniontown District were on picket lines yesterday. More were out this mornin Government Threat

"Today you are fighting coal companies," warned Murray at Moose Hall here yesterday, to which a large group of insurgent leaders came But tonight, if you remain on strike. you will be fighting the Government of the United States. Today you are conducting a strike; tonight you will be conducting a rebellion.

Nor did this terrify the miners.

"Why must 75,000 men obey the request of the President, instead of one man obeying?" shouted some of the local leaders. "Why doesn't the President order

Moses to sign?" they asked, even after Murray read Moses' letter interpreted by General Johnson as re-cognition of the UMWA. Moses is subsidiary of the U.S. Steel Corpora-

son and a pledge of President Roose-velt, what more do you want?" shot

"We won't go back until Frick signs," shouted Stephen Petronie, of Footedale Local.

Miners Unchanged

The Uniontown correspondent of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette writes:

"Picket leaders at Nedenborn, Maine, of H. C. Frick Coke Co., shown news-paper reports of the NRA adminis-trators order, were unchanged in their defiant attitude. Nor were they in-terested in the report that the Frick Company had agreed to mainain working conditions, wages hours, as agreed upon (in the code) by commercial mines."

Ambridge Strike
In Ambridge, between 7,000 and

8,000 steel workers, under the leader-ship of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, struck in Central Tube Plant yesterday. A strike is imminent in the National Electric Products Co.
We will shut down this entire val-

ley, said strikers at the mass meet-ing. "We are organizing at Jones and "We are organizing at Jones and Laughlin, at Alliquippa, at American Bridge," said James Eagan, or-

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#### The attempted assassination was (Continued on page 2) the work of Rudolf Vergil, a former A. F. L. Officials End private discharged from the army private discharged from the Army for his fanatical espousal of the Nazi for his fanatical espousal of the Nazi of their number to march on the Private of Flora Private Privat

were arrested as his accomplices.

Dollfuss, who is ruling Austria with

Back \$1,200,000 Wages is the main factory of the Ford company. They will be augmented by an iron hand, setting up a Fascist dictatorship of his own, under the guidance of Mussolini, has incurred the violent enmity of the Austrian Nazis for his refusal to allow Austria NEWARK, Oct. 3.—City employees

UNION.

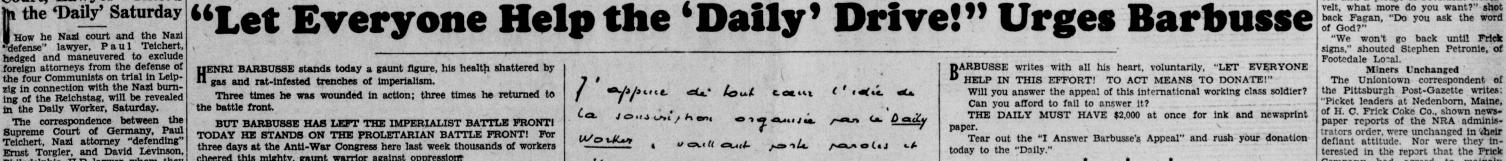
to be annexed to Nazi Germany.

TOM MANN.

Nazi Ex-Soldier in

Slightly Wounded;

Nazis Rounded Up



BUT BARBUSSE HAS LEFT THE IMPERIALIST BATTLE FRONT! TODAY HE STANDS ON THE PROLETARIAN BATTLE FRONT! For three days at the Anti-War Congress here last week thousands of workers BARBUSSE knows the power of words. He is one of the greatest writers in the world today. He knows that revolutionary words are bullets Que chacun collabou à est effort! ary publications, he knows that without such publications, the war of the working class against their oppressors cannot succeed. Jous were , c'est agus! Vew york 1" oct. 1935.

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**Gutters of New York** 

# for Anti-War Fight

Protests Defeat At- cops. The major part of the delegation tempt of Labor Dep't to Bar Him

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Party, and Mother Bloor, 71-year old and now active in the struggles of Mann has known Browder and Mother Bloor as well as other lead-ing American Communists for many years, and in 1921 all three were delegates to that historic trade union congress in Moscow which resulted in the formation of the Red Interna-

tional of Labor Unions. "All three of us were on the con-stitution committee of that congress," Mann later told a reporter for the Daily Worker.

As the workers pressed toward him at the pier, scores extending their hands in an effort to greet Mann, the latter was placed in a taxi and driven to the office of the U.S. Congress Against War. Earl Browder, Mother Bloor and Donald Henderson and the representative of the Daily Worker accompanied him

Mann-as recently as January of the present year—was in jail. Sentenced to serve six months for leading a demonstration of London's un-employed last year, he was freed by mass protest after spending months in the Brixton Jail.

Of medium height, rather stocky,

pression of years of intimate activities among the masses. His eyes dart about eagerly as he replies to ques-

You were here about 20 years ago on a speaking tour, weren't you?" Mann was asked.

"Yes, in 1913, but before that, too. I came here for the first time 50 years ago—in 1883, I was 27 years old at the time and worked in Brooklyn for six months as a machinist for Havemeyer and Elder, sugar refiners. That was the year the Brook-lyn Bridge was completed, and I took in the celebration.'

In 1913 Mann came to the United States again—this time at the invitation of "Justice," a labor paper published in Pittsburgh. William Z. Foster, now a leader of the Communist Party, and Bill Haywood helped arrange nearly 70 meetings in various parts of the country for him,

Born in Warwickshire, England, in pits at the age of nine, after two and one-half years of schooling. Later he was apprenticed to a firm in Birmingand learned the trade of machinist, or engineer, as it is called

Tells of Many Struggles
Mann came to the forefront as a

leader of unusual organizational ability in the British cockworkers' strike in 1889, and from that time on he took an active and leading part in scores of labor struggles not only in England but in other countries as This strike, Mann said, involved not

only the ports of Great Britain, but affected the ports of the entire world. Twice the British veteran leader went to South Africa at the call of the gold miners who asked his aid their struggles. The first time was in 1910, and the second time in 1922. On each occasion Mann remained six months, giving the gold miners the value of his years of experience as

Since 1927, Mann has visited the Soviet Union six times, once-in 1927 -when he was on his way to China "The British working class has time and again shown the greatest soli-darity with the Soviet Union," Mann said, "This is seen whenever the English imperialists try to terminate relations with the U.S.S.R."

The Example of the U.S.S.R." Asked about the influence upon him of the Bolshevik Revolution, Mann said that "from the very first days
I could see that they were furnishing an example for the workers of Britain as well as the rest of the

Describing his political development, Mann asserted that "as far back as 1886, I took an active part in celebrating the Paris Commune of 1371, and have continued to participate in the anniversary celebrations down to the present time. I gladly accepted the name of Communist from the date of my first reading of the Communist Manifesto, written by Marx and Engels.'

"In 1927," Mann told the writer, "I way to China, before the Kuomintang had betrayed the Chinese workers and peasants to the imperialists." With Browder in China

Smilingly pointing to Earl Browder, who sat beside him, Mann said:
"I spent a good deal of the six months in China with Earl, and many meetings we both addressed from the

"During the six months I spent in China, I addressed 188 meetings. Many of them had audiences as large as 100,000 and in Hankow, on May Day, 1927, I spoke to at least 150,000

workers and peasants. With misery increasing among Britain's 3,000,000 unemployed, the National Unemployed Workers Move-ment was finding increasing support,

Mann reported. "With a working population of 14,-000,000" the veteran leader stated,

"3,000,000 unemployed creates quite a problem, and the government is find-

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### Toilers Cheer Mann; Mayor O'Brien Gets Protest on British Leader Here Lynch Frenzy Against Negroes

was instructed to wait outside while only three, Williana Burroughs, Com-Samuel Fitzgerald of the Young Communist League, and Harman Mac-Kawain, chairman of the committee and member of the League of Struggle

The delegation of Negro workers waiting on the steps attracted so much attention that on second thought, or perhaps third or fourth, Mayor O'Brien instructed the cops to bring the entire delegation into his office where he interviewed

#### I. L. D. Asks New Trial for Negro Boy in Charlotte

New Evidence Shows Frame-Up Character of Trial

CHARLOTTE, N. C .- A motion for words. a new trial for John Lewis Edwards, 18-year old Negro boy sentenced to more outspoken to reporters yesterdie on a framed charge of murder day. It was he that issued insrucwas made by Attorneys Conrad O. Pearson and Cecil B. McCov. representing the International Labor De-The motion was made before Judge W. F. Harding of the Mecklenburg County Supreme Court and told charges on which the boy was convicted are untrue.

Judge Harding has attempted to 'stall off" the appeal on the claim that he must "examine the court records and affidavits before he car give an answer." The judge has the aid of the Charlotte News, which is doing its best to minimize the importance of the case and dampen the mass

defense that has been built up. J. L. Edwards is one of a group of O Negro youths that were picked up by local police and by brutal thirddegree methods were forced to "con-

church organizations.

They demanded immediate action against lynch incitement stories which, inspired by police, have been rampant in the press. They also demanded that the Mayor, as the responsible administrative officer of the city, issue a statement against, and halt these provocations, and that he make public the records in the Matthews case; that the Mayor give immediate freedom to Isadore Dorfman, arrested and clubbed for defending a Negro worker, and release all other framed prisoners; that there be no Tammany whitewash of Welfare Island, but a public investigation of the Matthews murder and conditions in Welfare Island; and that the right to free speech assemblage, and petition be

The Mayor said that he could do thing about these demands, but that he would arrange a meeting with Police Commissioner Bolan who was n charge today at 10 o'clock. Mayor O'Brien further stated that it hasn't been proven that there is a lynch teror. (In spite of the many facts brought to light by the committee.)

He also "promised to investigate publicity in the capitalist press. that investigated, too," he added

mayor has become cautious of his Police Commissioner Bolan was

'the gorilla man dead or alive. When told that the workers who called on the Mayor were protest-ing the lynch incitement of the Police Department, he said that there was no discrimination, and that the Police Department had 100 Negro cops up in Harlem, and if there are any protests of arrests and clubbings of Negro workers, that it was the

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# **WARNING!**

Any Colored Person Found Loitering on the Streets of Bridgeville (after 12 O'clock midnight) East of railroad. Except residence of Bridgeville, who are on business or on their way home, will be Arrested and Jailed Until 12 O'clock the following day. TOWN ORDINANCE.

COMMISSIONERS BRIDGEVILLE.

Sample of notices posted by local authorities in Bridgeville, Del., warning Negroes that "any colored persons found loitering on the streets of Bridgeville after 12 o'clock midnight east of the railroad, except residence (the superior Nordics of Bridgeville apparently mean "residents"-Ed.) will be arrested and jailed until 12 o'clock the following day." This is only one of the ways in which state and local officials provide justification for vicious attacks-even lynchings-upon Negroes.

icy of cutting down the pitiable dole."

Mann said there were "encouraging reports of growing solidarity of the workers and strong indications that millions of then will refuse to take part in the production and transportation of munitions in the event of war-and particularly if

and more taking part in joint actions were engaged in a bitter struggle with the Communists—not gingerly, against the mill owners. mind you, but heartily!"

union officialdom, Mann told the by the French officials. Daily Worker. Asked specifically about the case of Frank Hodges, formerly 18, unlike the majority of the official general secretary of the British Mine trade unon leaders of Britain, Tom Workers' Union, Mann replied: Mann maint "Oh, Hodges? He's completely iden-war position.

ing increasing resistance to its pol- tified with the capitalists. He's interested in the development of mining and coal consumption. Why, the very title of his autobiography shows hi essentially capitalistic outlook. He called that book, 'My Adventures in the Labor Movement'." Mann

In 1896 he was deported from Ger-

Mann maintained a consistent anti-

#### Union Workers Make Clothes to Sell at Red Press Bazaar

NEW YORK.—All articles to be fights for them. sold at the Red Press Bazaar, which The display will be one of the opens this Friday in the Madison largest of ladies dresses, fur coats, Square Garden, are made by workers, and other fur articles ever seen in at a sacrifice, and for love of their the history of the Red Press Bazaars.

revolutionary press. cloakmakers' union have opened up of the finest clothes to be sold cheap-a special factory in which they are ly to the workers, will have cloth making clothes and suits to be sold coats of real quality, modern styles, in their booth in the Bazaar Hall for and designs especially prepared for the Daily Worker, Morning Freiheit the bazaar.

and Young Worker. The Dress and Fur Departments the National Press Bazaar Committee of the Needle Trades Workers Indus- calls upon the workers of New York trial Union are making articles in and outside to reserve their purchas-

evolutionary press.

The rank and file members of the where they are working to make some

All prices will be reasonable and their shops for the Red Press Bazaar.

They have taken the materials and goods right into the bosses factory to raise funds for the press that Square Garden.



AHHHHHH! AT LAST

"Most of the 10,468 complaints charging failure to live up to N.R.A. agreements by employers, are due to misunderstanding on the part of complainants."-N. Y. N.R.A. Director, H. J. Kenner.

## Bootblacks Arrested for Working Sunday

"Must Shine Shoes to Eat," 15-Year Old Marty Rinaldo Tells Judge; Group Formed

NEW YORK .- Police arrested every boot-black in sight in the Unio Square area for shining shoes on Sunday.

The bootblacks, many of whom were formely employed different trades -as machinists, carpenters, shoemakers, bakers, steel workers-and are nov forced to turn to shoe-shining to eke out a living, are terrorized by the police

at every turn.

Marty Rinaldo, one of the bootblacks, asked the judge before whom they were brought, how he was going to eat. The judge answered smugly, "Food can be bought in stores. Of course, you have to pay for it. order to pay for it, go to work." The shoeblack, a youngster, 15 years old, pleaded his case. "My father and mother are out of a job. I'm the only one who can support my brothers and sisters. I don't like to go out shining shoes and be chased by the Nobody likes to go out shining shoes. But they are forced to collars. All this for no salary, ex-shine shoes in order to eat and pay cept what they get from tips for the rent for the house."

The arrested shoeblacks were released. But they are determined to lets. When I gave them the leaf-put an end to this terrorization by lets, they thanked me. They were the police. Vices who is a respirate to lets. When I gave them the leaf-very happy. 'We don't have anything

New York on the streets and in the stration at City Hall," Maiogan in-barber shops. "We will march with our

The barber shop bosses demand

Bootblacks to Meet. Tonight at 8 p.m. at 37 E.

13th St., there will be a meeting of bootblacks called by the Trade Union Unity League for the purpose of forming an organization of bootblacks to fight for improvement in their conditions. All bootblacks are urged wear presentable clothes and clean

cept what they get from tips for "Yesterday I was distributing leaf

George Maiogan, who is organizing the bootblacks under the guidance of the Trade Union Unity League, said there are about 45,000 bootblacks in "We are going to have a demonstrate the police. Very nappy. We don't have anything to lose, only our shoe shine box. We take the total police of the police. Very nappy. We don't have anything to lose, only our shoe shine box. We the contraction of the police of the

The barber shop bosses demand long hours of work. They have to sweep the floors tens of times a day, also mop the floors, polish the chairs and mirrors, sweep the dust from the walls. The bosses insist that they

#### Workers' Chorus of 1,000 Voices at Red Press Bazaar

NEW YORK.—The International Chorus of 1,000 workers, under the direction of J. Schaeffer, will be one of the features on the opening of the Red Press Bazaar this Friday, 4 p. m., in Madison Square

A mass dance spectacle will be staged on the same evening by all Workers' Dance Groups. Clarence Hathaway and Moissaye Olgin will deliver addresses of greetings to the workers attending the

The Bazaar, which will last Saturday and Sunday, will be featured by fur articles, jewelry, wearing apparel and many others donated to the Bazaar and which will sell at low prices.

Funds raised at the Bazaar will go to the Daily Worker, Morning Freiheit, and Young Worker.

## City Events

Carpenters' Meeting. A membership meeting of the car-penters will be held tonight at 8 p. m., at union headquarters, 820 Broadway.

Brooklyn S. and M. Workers Meet. The Metal Box Workers Section

meeting will be held tonight right after work at union headquarters, 196 The questions of wage scales and organization work will be taken up.

The Committee of 25, Bank of U.S. Depositors, will hold a meeting to-Depositors, will hold a meeting tonight at 116th St. and Madison Ave.,

NEW YORK.—The importance who will also nominate the Party
of registering Communist during candidates in the next year's elec-

meet tomorrow night instead of tonight, at 35 E. 12th St., at 8 p. m.

Election Rallies Tonight.

ings in the Bronx: 181st St. and up various county and city com- able to nominate candidates. Prospect Ave., Prospect and Fox St., mittees throughout the State as "Every worker should take ad-Intervale and Wilkins and at 169th the permanent election apparatus vantage of the right to enroll with Grant Ave. Local candidates will of the Party," he said. speak at all meetings.

# Of 14 Sioux City

Arrests Are Preparations for Relief Cut

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Oct. 3 .- Fourteen workers charged under the Iowa Criminal Syndicalism law with "being Communists," will come up for trial Wednesday morning here before Municipal Judge Berry J. Sisk. Mass and legal defense is being organized by the International Labor Defense.

demonstration last Monday, when an is controlled by the A. F. of L. increase in the amount of flour given to the unemployed was forced. city is preparing to abolish the giving of grocery orders, and to establish soup kitchens instead, and the arrest of the 14, who led the organized opposition to increased starvation, is part of the preparations.

should be sent to Judge Berry J. Sisk and County Attorney Duckworth, Sioux City, Iowa.

for Saturday!

#### in the 1930 strike participating in the Early in the strike the officials of the I.L.G.W. showed their readiress to abandon the demand for a 30week. The demand for a 30-hour week along with demands for inbeen voted and approved by the

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Tailors' Strike

During the last week the strike has been without any rank and file lead- vincible Washington sluggers. Hubership, the conduct of the strike having been placed in the hands of a upon to come across, so much so that ourg, the local's manager. A general strike committee, which is non-functioning, was also appointed by the officials. There is no representations of the more consistent Crowder or Whitehill. But it was the business-like, unobtrusive farmer Boy Wonder. the officials. There is no representation of the shops on the committee. Just as in the Milgrim shops, the Spectator, a Carnegie shop, is permitted to have one union department working while the other is on strike.

Carlo rang up ten strikeouts, but Stewart was in trouble right off the bat. After allowing three consecutive hits in the third he was removed in hits in the third he was removed in

The left wing group in the union is urging all strikers to prevent a repetition of the sell-out of 1930 and to organize to demand and fight for rank and file representation on the general strike and settlement com-

### **Key City CabDrivers** Strike Against Tax

Fight Against Pay Cut

NEW YORK.-Drivers of the Key Citp Taxicabs were called out on strike yesterday by the Taxi Workers' Union in protest against the city's 5-cent tax on cab fares. The cabmen of the Parmalee Taxi

Co. are also reported to have joined the strike. Charging that several pickets had been beaten up by strong arm men of the taxi companies in the attempt to stop the strike, Harold Eddy, the union organizer, declared today that the strike would be spread to tie up the whole city. The spread to the up the whole city. The strikers are demanding a minimum wage of \$18 a week for a 48-hour week instead of commissions, the abolition of the blacklist, and recognition of the union.

Big taxi companies failed to comply with the law, in effect Sunday, which provides for the registration of the 5-cent tax drop on the meter. Instead, the companies are taking the tax out of the drivers' pay, forcing them to give up their tips and even their earnings to pay the tax.

Efforts to spread the strike follow Trial Opens Today the two enthusiastic organization meetings held by the union Monday night at the union headquarters, 37 At the latter meeting 500 hackmen attended, including a large number of Negro drivers.

The 5-cent tax is only one of many grievances of the drivers. The low pay, the daily hounding by the traf-fic cops, the frequent jail terms in-flicted on the drivers for trifling mis-takes, and the system of black-listing Workers Industrial Union, sent a teawakening the hackmen to the need for organization.

#### B and M Shop Joins Cleaners, Dyers'Strike Weir said, he intended to run scabs

NEW YORK.—Striking cleaners NEW YORK.—Striking cleaners and mass picketing involving 10,000 and dyers held a big demonstration is planned for today. in front of the B and M Shop, at New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, and won the workers out on strike during the demonstration. The Band M Shop

Another demonstration occurred at First Ave., where a picket was beaten up Picketing continues at the Spot-less chain stores. The union is ap-pealing to the tailors to cooperate in the struggle against the Spotless chain.

JOBLESS, ENDS LIFE NEW YORK .- Despondent over

his continued failure to find work, John Hylan, 55-year old electrician, 8 pages. Increase your bundle order hanged himself in his home at 2886 Briggs Ave., the Bronx.

### State St. corner Court St., Brooklyn. The questions of wage scales and or Registration Is Stressed

8 P. M., and another meeting to- the registration days on Monday, tion. This will be done by a primorrow night at Prospect and Long-October 9th to Saturday, October mary election.

Wood Ave., at 8 p. m.

October 9th to Saturday, October mary election.

14th, was emphasized again yes"Because of 14th, was emphasized again yes- "Because of this, the matter of terday by the Communist Election enrollment with the Party by all Campaign Committee, 799 Broad- revolutionary and sympathetic The Daily Worker Volunteers will way, New York City through its workers, this year, at the time of manager Carl Brodsky.

munist Party won an important Brodsky also pointed out that C. P. Units of Section 2 will hold three election meetings tonight, 21st St. and 8th Ave., 41st St. and 8th Ave., 41st St. and 8th Ave. St. and 9th Ave. Ave., 53rd St. and 9th Ave.

Section 5 has arranged four meet
up a State Committee and will set enrollment, the Party will not be



## Hubbel Pitches 4-2 Victory

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

are involved in the general strike of who were afterward reported hurt, a stampeding multitude of 52,000 baseladies' tailors, dressmakers and alterball-drunk, statistics-intoxicated fans ation workers called by Local 38 of crashed into the grandstands and the the International Ladies' Garment sunny bleachers to watch their fa-Workers' Union. The strike enters its vorite mow down the American Leagweek with many shops lost uers, inning after inning, operating 1930 strike participating in the defense work and Mel Ott's spectacular hitting.

Hubbell's sterling performance was climaxed by a genuine, copyrighted World Series ninth inning, when hour week for which the strike was Washington filled the bases with none called, and now call for a 35-hour cut and gave the Giant ace the big moment, when he rallied under fire, allowing Manush to score on an out, creases of 20 per cent in wages and fanning Bluege and forcing Sewell to an unemployment insurance fund had ground out.

The "team that would be lucky to finish sixth" gave an inspired ex-hibition against the supposedly inbell was almost universally counted Cronin started Wally Stewart in- after that, but little noise. The Sen-Mel Ott, who put the game on ice with his homer in the second, scor-

Megotiations for settlement are now in progress, with not a single rank and file member represented.

hits in the third he was removed in favor of Jack Russell, who stayed on the job until the insertion of Pinchhitter Harris in the eighth. Al Thomas finished out.

> BUDDY MYER, Ben Chapman's b pal, who had been so dangerous with his spikes all season, proved to be a real buddy to the Terriers by weighing in with three errors. If Cronin hadn't gotten two for four this degenerate punning might have been even further indulged in. But Joe proved to be no Crony at all. He started with a single in the

#### Taxi Union Leads the 80,000 Miners on **Picket Line Defy Breaking of Strike**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ganizer of the Steel and Metal Work-

ers Industrial Union. demand an eight-hour day and ten hours pay, and recognition of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial

Other plants are meeting tonight to endorse and make their demands. The train crews of National Electric refuse to move loaded cars in sympathy with the strikers.

Picket lines on Spang Chalfant and Seamless Tube will strike 14,000 workers today.

Beaver Valley is calling a mass steel conference by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union this Sunday, to spread the strike, at Jones and Loughlin and other mills.

Protest to Pinchot Fifteen State police took up positions at Walworth Foundry Gate, where over 1,000 strike under the night and day to break the coal up character of the charge and strike, is now seeking to stem supporting movement in steel. John Meldon, Secretary of the Steel and Metal

legram of protest to Pinchot. In Weirton, West Virginia, Clarsburg, Steubenville, efforts of A. A. officials to end the strike failed. A delegation of 20, who negotiated with the President Weir, came back to the strikers' ranks brimming with fight. to break the strike. Tension is high

At Clairton, miners continue to picket by thousands, half of their ranks women, as over two hundred armed thugs guard the Carnegie plant. Over a thousand steel workers are kept virtual prisoners in the mill, bunks and food being run in. and the armed guards holding them in as much as they seek to keep the picketing miners away. Their wives ask release of their husbands so that they may join the strike, Relief for the strikers should be

sent to: Art Winber, chairman strike relief committee, Z.N.P. Hall, 8th St., Ambridge, Pa.

second and participated in the squelched ninth-inning rally. Mel's homer was the only extrabase hit of the game, which saw only two bases on balls, which were given by Hubbell successively in the eighth.

shreds. One girl reported a broken wrist she sustained when a cop swung her out of his way.

the first three batters to face him and worked itself into fever pitch when Ott got off his homer. was a strange atmospheric ter ator flurry in the eighth aroused them and prepared for the climax which turned out to be all Hubbell.

President Roosevelt sent regrets that he could not be on hand to throw out the first ball. He spent the morning receiving the Abyssinian ambassador Uja-Muki and in the afternoon motored South to award a blue ribbon to his son's

make for an ex-cricket-player from Cambridge, England. She had an idea he was athletically inclined and surprised him with box tickets. "What," inquired the bleeding excricketeer, late in the fourth inning,

on the hill."

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for Negro Rights, were permitted enin the Mayor's private The committee of three spoke on

the case of Dorfman and the lynchregard to the Matthews case, I'll have It is so near election time that the

tions to the metropolitan police to get

Negro police who are doing the job

"Sunny South" Casts Its Rays On Delaware

that war is directed against the Soviet Union." Responding to a question about the militant labor activities, but he has recent action of the Independent been deported from numerous coun-Labor Party of Britain in support of tries, including Germany, France and went through the Soviet Union on my unit front action with the Communist Ireland. He was expelled from the way to China, before the Kuomin- International, Mann said that "the latter country only last year when he rank and file of the I.L.P. is more came to Belfast where textile workers

Labor Leaders Go Into Business the corruption of the British trade fore Mann was expelled from Paris

chuckled.

Mann has not only been arrested scores of times in connection with his

many by Kaiser Wilhelm after he had The corruption and betrayal of the received official permission to come to socialist parliamentary leaders like Hamburg where seamen and dock-Ramsay MacDonald is paralleled by workers were on strike. The year be-

During the imperialist war of 1914-

Bank of U. S. Depositors.

Change of Meeting.

Keep Your Party on the Ballot. Reg-

# Workers

Bail for the workers was set at a The arrests grew out of a militant

Protests against these arrests

On Saturday the Daily Worker has

registration, becomes of prime im-"In the 1932 elections the Com- portance."

102 E. 12th St.

the Party so that he may have a "Next year, 1934, these commit- voice in selecting the Party's cantees will be elected by the enrolled didates and election officials," he voters of the Communist Party declared.

Up to the jittery ninth, the play was a bit anti-climatic to the pre-game excitement. The 15,000 who stood revolted and, sweeping with them the lice and reserves, staged a melee in scious and kicked around, and hundreds had their clothing torn into

INSIDE, the crowd never got settled. It seethed in a mad, cheering excitement while Hubbell struck out

500 local and out-of-town reporters did their roving in the stands, preparing their raving for today. 474 of these will claim they knew Ott would be the dark horse of the Series.
463 will compare the Giants to the
Braves of 1910. 470 will state Hubbell is greater then Matty ever was.
One is swearing himself blue in the
face because of a faulty typewriter

horse who won the prize for being well-bred. The horse. A MONG those present was Miss Gwladys Vanderlust who is on the

"Is a catcher's mitt?"

"I do not know," replied Miss Vanderlust who sported a beige (Patou) ensemble with ciel bleu trimmings. "Perhaps when that man behind the plate shakes hands with the tall one

Among those absent was Joe Silver who played outfield for the Orioles thirty years ago and would have given a right eyelash to get a bleacher seat. Joe was listening in on the broadcast before a Madison Square cigar store. Nights he sleeps on the benches in that same square, does Joe who used to be a bosom pal of the late Miller Huggins.

Framed for 'Robbery'

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Oct. 3. -Bill Johnson and John Alman, militant textile workers framed by federal officers on a charge of "robbing a post-office," were freed in court today when W. R. Jones E. 13th St., and at 344 W. 36th St. Steel and Metal Workers Industrial attorney retained for their defense Union, and made way for score of scabs. Governor Pinchot, working by the I. L. D., exposed the frame-

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Green's Speech Makes Pretense of Criticism

While Lauding the N. R. A.

By BILL DUNNE.

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

proach of winter, with the worst suffering yet seen in store for union mem-

bers and the working class as a whole, finds the American Federation of

Labor officialdom, gathered in the magnificent grand ballroom of the Willard

N.Y. Dockers Spread

Leaflet in Defy to

Ryan's Gangsters

Coastwise Men Support

C. P. Election Meeting;

Action Looms

docks yesterday trying to

ese docks, calling upon the long-bremen to demand a new agree-

Half Day Work

Saturday

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3 .- The fourth year of crisis and the ap-

The union chieftains look

ous enough, as they swagger through the Willard's famous Peacock Alley

to make its lolling prostitutes primp and bridle and cast longing glances toward these expensively tailored symbols of ready money. The women visitors to the convention who are of the official caste run heavily to mink and sable scarfs and peroxide coif-

No one here is living on unemployment relief or its equivalent. No echo from the more than fifteen

million unemployed has so far been allowed to penetrate this exotic at-

mosphere composed of equal parts of Havana cigar smoke and costly

perfume which by long established custom has become the official odor

Green's sole mention in his opening

speech of the urgent need for the rapid enactment of unemployment in-

surance made manifest by the crisis in N.R.A. and the palpable failure of

lions of workers and farmers have

Barton Payne, Red Cross head, as distinguished citizen "who has graci-

Evidently answering the flood of crit-

icism of Red Cross handling of the

touched by some of the complaints but that Payne had always responded

"a sympathetic and appropriat

This little job of whitewashing one

agencies of Wall Street imperialism

attended to, and the Red Cross wel-

comed back into the Happy N.R.A. official family, Green himself read a

wire from Louis Johnson, commande

of the American Legion, which said

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of the dressmakers, affiliated that in the joint support of NRA they

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he shop chairmen sensed a trick in support of N.R.A. and the Roosevel

officially predicted.

of the A. F. of L. Convention.

AS UNEMPLOYED STARVE

# Industrial Heart of U.S. Aflame With Soft Coal and Steel Strike

Attack Strikers.

Strike: Operators

was made for their release.

was made by B. W. Davis, an itin-

at a store on company premises that worked hand in glove with

the company by the check-off sys-

told the Pennsylvania Security

League. Wages are so low that

the debts are renewed from payday

to payday, keeping the miners in

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Miners are charged 25 per cent interest on 2-week loans, Davis

she said.

"Stick 'Till We Win," Workers Shout at Wagner Meets Silk Meetings Throughout Western Pennsylvania

By HARRY GANNES. (Daily Worker Correspondent.)

PITTSBURGH, Pa, Oct. 3.—Frantic efforts are being made by the U.M. W.A. officials, who are working secretly with the coal operators and openly with the N.R.A. chiefs, to drive the miners back to work as the soft coal code has already been inaugurated. Wage agreements were today answered by seventy-five thousand Pennsylvania miners spreading their walk-out, gaining powerful support from the

the points named."

flaming steel strikes.

Dawn today saw the greatest and most militant picket lines of long series of strikes since N.R.A. Thirty thousand miners and their wives marched on Clairton alone, but were deflected to mine picketing. Their objective was to shut down Carnegie Steel Corporation Plant. "Join the strike; stick till Frick recognizes the nion," read the banners.

Determined to Win.

Many of the pickets, more de-termined than ever to win, armed themselves with iron bars, pick handles and other home-made weapons It was a grim fighting mass that turned out before daybreak. They swarmed over the soft coal fields in Pennsylvania to set up in place of official Roosevelt's approved slavecode an agreement won by fighting ranks of miners themselves.

Above all, they demand union rec-

ognition so that they may continue to fight and win better conditions, code or no code. Capitalist papers here conservatively estimate over 100,-000 coal miners and steel workers now on strike. "We won't go back to work until the union is recognized everywhere," is the universal cry of miners and steel workers. Other ste towns are either already on strike in common cause with coal miners, or have taken definite action for

Despite all efforts of operators, government, U.M.W.A. officials, N.R.A. and press agencies, to make it appear that the strike is restricted to socalled captive mines and pits owned by and working for large steel corpor-ations, the strike itself is engulfing the entire soft coal field of Pennsylvania for definite demands of miners, contrary to the terms of the coal

Governor Pinchot is adopting this strategy and calling on the miners at Carnegie Steel mills at Clairton to go back home. Working with Lewis and Pinchot is Roy Hallas, President of the Clairton Local of A. A. In an appeal to Pinchot yesterday, Hallas declared "For God's Sake, take action quickly, if you want to prevent bloodshed." He demands protection against striking coal miners to prevent steel workers from joining the strike. workers from joining the strike.
At Uniontown, the miners were

planning to march on Huge Donora Plant, American Steel and Wire, another U. S. Steel subsidiary, to en-list steel workers. In Weirton, A. A. officials are trying to rush men back to work before the strike movement in Clairton, Ambridge, Aliquippa and other steel centers swells the ranks

Nevertheless, Weirton Steel Comworkers, against the wishes of A. A. fakers, have strengthened their strike ranks and conduct picketing strike ranks and conduct picketing daily, building a union organization.

A. A. officials are pressing only for union recognition, hoping to get the men back to work, but the men are sticking out for higher wages, union recognition and not the type of union Tighe and other A. A. officials desire.

The very extension of the strike on the day the code and wage agreements become law, with their specific declaration that strikes of

specific declaration that strikes of leaders are being fired here for any kind in coal fields are illegal, their activities in the recent strike. shows that miners are fighting against the substance of the code on almost every point. Miners are demanding recognition of U. M. W. A. without its Lewises, with rank and file con-trol. They demand the six hour day

and five dollar day Secret Maneuvers. The strike-breaking plans of the U.M.W.A.officials were partly divulged today in a dispatch appearing in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, reading: "What mines are to be reopened first was a closely guarded secret last night, company and executive officials of the U.M.W.A. refusing to make "send men in and put you to work this known and indicating a fear if you don't take my advice and that knowledge of their plans might enable outside agitators to concentrate their trouble, making forces at

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Bosses in New Move to Break Strike

Dye Workers Close Plant in E. Paterson

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 3.-Hun-This is followed up by attempts where miners refuse to quite picketing dreds of dye workers in mass picketing this morning broke through the to restrict pickets to one county so that miners will not march on unclosed gates of the Crew Dye House struck mines or to steel centers.

Strike action was approved by a men who were working there. One mass meeting of 800 workers that listened to a report of their delegascab was injured and two strikers were arrested. The plant was shut tion. Workers from nearly all other steel mills in Ambridge and Aliquippa

were present. "When are we going to strike," was the question asked by National Labor Board, entered the strike situation, arriving in New York workers from score of steel mills.

A march is being planned to Tuesday to meet secretly with the Aliquippa across the River from Ambridge to spread the strike to J and leaving Washington he issued a state-ment indicating clearly that his mis-L Steel Mills. "If the two mills in Ambridge go out, we go out," say sion to New York is for strikebreak-ing. He declared, "I would like to J and L workers in an effort then to be made to join in a united struggle see the silk code approved. This strike with miners of J and L mines, fifty
mills out of Aliquippa. Miners will
come to Aliquippa and Ambridge to
enlarge picket lines and endeavor to is a demonstration against the code The United National Strike Committee sent a delegation to Wagner's close down every steel mill in the conference in New York with the de mand for open negotiations on the Two hundred Negro workers of J basis of the strikers' demands. The and L plant belong to the Negro Fraternal Club and are in favor of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial workers' industrial workers' industrial workers' industrial workers' will attacking the N.T.W.U.

trial Union. A Greek preacher in this vicinity urged all workers in his Thousands of N.T.W.U. strikers turned the parade following the demcongregation, mostly steel workers, to join the Steel and Metal Workers' onstration at Hinchcliffe Stadium yesterday into a mighty demonstra-Industrial Union and support the Over 1,000 miners and steel workers through the streets of Paterson.

Two Ambridge, Turtle Creek, Heidelthough A. F. of L. officials tried to disrupt the ranks of the strikers and disrupt the ranks of the strikers and the NTW II. strikers out, they keep the N.T.W.U. strikers out, tney failed, and the section of the N.T. trucks to Greensburg today to join mass picketing of Walworth foundry strikers now in their fourth week of W.U. was the most spirited, making the streets resound with strike songs and demands for unity and drawing applause from massed spectators.

as "strikebreakers."

Yesterday 2,000 young miners paraded into Clairton from New Ken-The local press today was forced, by yesterday's demonstration, to print ington fields. When they approached entire statement of the United National Strike Committee and called Kellers' lying attack on the N.T.W.U. as "strikebreakers" a "provocative" statement. The parade and demonstration greatly increased the influence of the N.T.W.U. in the the mills a group of armed deputies attacked them, head on, wounding many. One miner, fifty-four, had his skull fractured. For a while ranks were broken, only to re-assemble and

A mass meeting of over 3,000 Wal-worth Foundry strikers and their wives, over one-half of the audience being women, took place in Greens-A delegate of the Associated, who has just returned from Rhode Island, spoke this morning at an A. F. of L. strike mass meeting at Roseland ballroom. He exposed the refusal of burgh Sunday. Lena Davis, of Pittsburgh Unemployed Council, addressed this largest mass meeting since the strike was declared. "Two types of the U.T.W. chiefs to call Pawtucket and Central Falls silk mills on strike, people coming into your strike, one steel workers, and miners, helping stating that the officials referred the Paterson delegation to the New York office, where they were told they would not call a strike in Rhode Island. He declared that the Rhode Island workers want to strike and you picket; other gunmen and depuies attempting to smash the strike," Other strike leaders, John Morris, and John Dresdeck spoke. "I was told," said Dresdeck, "That I and will take matters into their own hands. other strike leaders are going to be taken for a ride. Well, I'm ready.

The United National Strike Committee will meet Wednesday at Emaus,
Pa., to push plans to spread the
strike to Rhode Island.
Twenty Paterson teachers, lawyers

We know how to answer these threats, by stronger picket lines, greater determination, stick 'till we win." and other professionals constituting themselves a citizens' strike relief group decided to support the strike. They refused to turn over all funds to UMWA Heads Betray trike; Operators
Fire Militant Men

Y LIND, Ark.—Many strike

They refused to thin over all funds to the A. F. of L. as demanded by Keller, but to supply relief both to N.T.

W.U. and A. F. of L. relief stations equally. The committee is working for relief on a united front basis.

their activities in the recent strike. About 15 men were reported fired Doll Strikers Vote at Mine No. 18 and more than a Down AFL Sell-Out score at Mine No. 20. The men were fired the first morning they returned to work after the end of

the strike and no pretense other was packed to overflowing when 2,000 striking doll workers voted to reject than their activities in the union The strike ended due to the disruptive policy of David Fowler, president of district 21, of the United Mine Workers. He threat-

Showing that they would not be ened that the government would so ready to accept the decisions of the "send men in and put you to work settlement committee, on which the strikers themselves had no voice, the doll workers shouted down the compromise agreement of a 10 per cent Instead the workers demanded that of peonage at a West Penn Power strike to the big shops who have been dared not enter the situation.

Calumet Region March to Support Steel Strike To Outline Activities in Mills at Conference in Indiana Harbor, October 15

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Oct. 3.-The District Board meeting of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union together with representatives from all the important steel mills in the Calumet Steel region decided to hold a parade and solidarity demonstration with the striking 500 workers of the Standard Forgings. The parade will start from all the steel centers

as Gary, Indiana Harbor, South Chicago, Roseland, Chicago Heights, Hegewich. There will also be metal workers from Chicago. The caravans will reach Indiana Harbor on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 5 p. m. and after marching to the center of the city, they will assemble in the Auditorium, the largest hall in the city.

Run, W. Va., coal diggers for strike action.

This parade and solidarity demonstration is arranged for the purpose of demonstrating support for the strikers. In many mills workers are collecting money for the strikers. Picket lines around Standard Forging are kept continually twenty-four hours. In addition to the strikers and their wives, hundreds of work-ers from other mills, the unemployed

Jail Witnesses in Barlow Murder

Police Try to Hide Killing of Worker

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 3.-The police department attempted to smash the workers open investigation into the murder of T. E. Barlow, who was killed in jail here when he was arrested for leading the unemployed for increased relief.

R. Lee, Communist organizer, and They are held for investigation and are charged with vagrancy. They face the same fate as Barlow unless strong protests are sent to the

Telegrams should be sent to the chief of police in this city demanding safety for both workers and their immediate release, as well as the right to hold mass meetings.

Strikes Called in the B'klyn Fruit Markets

NEW YORK. - Several strikes are being led by the Food Workers' Industrial Union at Benson's food mar-Miners Live as Peons wage increase made by their A. F. of ket, 2267 86th St., at Grossman's Fruit L. officials. Charley Warrants, a rank Market, 2275 68th St., Brooklyn and at in BeachBottom, W.Va. and file leader, in his speech exposed Abart's fruit market in the same the role of the Cannon-Ferrula maneighborhood. The bosses called in chine as mere lackeys of the bosses.

A. F. of L. local 338 to help break the strike, but the latter, fearing the mili-Co. mine at Beach Bottom, W. Va., the A. F. of L. leaders spread the tant spirit displayed by the strikers

tempted to prevent mass picket lines

Another important decision made by this meeting is to issue a call for a mass steel conference to take place on October 15 in Indiana Harbor. The call will appeal to the workers in every mill and department and every union group of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union and to the locals of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workof outlining for the preparation of struggles in the steel mills, against the N. R. A. which cut the wages of workers and increased the speed-

The call has also been sent to all fraternal organizations to send delegates of steel workers to engage the largest possible number of workers in the drive. Special attention is being paid to the unemployed and Negro workers. At the meeting of the wives, mothers and daughters of the Standard Forging workers, a Women's Auxiliary of the Steel and Metal Workers has been organized. Women will also send their delegates to the conference on October 15.

Fourth Week of Strike

The Standard Forging workers are entering the fourth week of the strike. The plant is completely tied up and remains solid and out of 500, three Chicago Avenue. The South Slav Strike Committee.

Department of Labor, had a meet- other organization. ing with the strike committee, in Unit No. 305, Section No. 3 chal-which the strikers very definitely lenges all Party units in Chicago on to do Saturday work again. told Mr. Hyland that they would that they sell more tickets, collect never consent to arbitration, they stand pat on their demand for direct ince than any other Party unit. negotiation with the company. Mr. Hyland also showed very clearly his role when he advised the workers to join the A. F. of L. The workers declared they want the union and will stand by it. They don't want to have anything to do with the A. F. of L.

Strikers receive support not only from the workers, but small business men in the region are donating gen-erously to the relief, and the Relief Committee kitchen has been open erant merchant arrested near there for selling without a license. He was arrested, Davis states, be
"The union decided to send a wire dealy serving meals to the strikers. The union decided to send a wire dealy serving meals to the strikers. The union decided to send a wire school teacher who fled from fascist compel the bosses to grant the terms of the agreement. The union decided to send a wire dealy serving meals to the strikers. At a mass meeting or anized by the Communist Party, a number of ing at Bahn Frei Hall, 12th St. and pledging themselves to fight against

Dakota Farmers in **Conference Demand** 

for Low Milk Prices is liable to break out into open resis-

loans was passed by about 200 farm delegates assembled at the first State Conference of the United Farmers League.

In Shop Chairmen unemployed, Fayne denet can and stated that his organization had aided the unemployed in 1931. Green then said that he had been deeployed.

Washington.'

ence the farm delegates overwhelmingly adopted the resolutions proposed by the resolutions committee Among the demands were immediate relief, cost of production price for all farm products, against reductions in school appropriations, abolition of

Bazaar in Chicago.

will sell more tickets and insert a the chair. But the protest indicates Acting under the direct instructions larger greeting in the Souvenir of Washington, Mr. Hyland, of the Program for the Bazaar than any to treat the five-day week lightly

ings than any other Party unit.

CLEVELAND. — Harry F. Ward, Professor at Union Theological Seminary, will speak on "Shall Soviet Russia Be Recognized?" at Moose Hall, 1002 Walnut St., next Sunday, at 2:30 to lower their living standards p. m., under the auspices of the through the adoption of a code which Friends of the Soviet Union.

NEW YORK .- Gangsters of the In-Photo shows coal miners from Pennsylvania at the West Virginia state line in an effort to mobilize Scotts ternational Longshoremen's Association and immigration officials continued to patrol the strategic trans-In answer to the raid on the Sea-nens' Glub Monday, a squad of venty-five seamen and longshoremen stributed hundreds of leaflets at

ment on wages and conditions.

Coastwise longshoremen of the
Clyde-Mallory and Morgan docks enthusiastically attended a noon-hour

ABERDEEN, South Dakota, Oct. 3. ficials and the 40c an hour code prodiate cancellation of all back taxes, mortgage debts and food and seed

Alfred Tiala, National Secretary of the U. F. L., the main speaker at the Protest Effort to

National Events

Ward to Speak on Russia

Anti-Fascist Meeting. MILWAUKEE.-Maria Halberstadt, cause he exposed exactions made strike of the Regal Doll factory at union is appealing for support of the strikers joined the ranks of the W. North Ave., next Sunday, at 3 any code that may be adopted low-party.

**Debt Cancellation** 

Pledge Solidarity With Communist election meeting, despite the presence of company spies.

City Workers in Fight The situation among the longshoreorder to the Red Cross the curse which lions of workers and farmers of the presence of company spies.

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The situation among the longshore-men is growing more tense daily and of hungry toilers and their families tance to the betrayal of the I.L.A. of-

the U. F. L., the main speaker at the Conference, pointed out that the "New Deal" of the Roosevelt government is Destroy 5-Day Week a "beast with its headquarters in Wall Street and its hindquarters in On the second day of the Confer- Hochman Demands

NEW YORK.—In a spontaneous that the two organizations held com-outburst of indignation, shop chair-mon ideals of citizenship and labor. with the International Ladies Gar-ment Workers Union, protested good of all.

In addition, the farm delegates pledged to be ready to strike and picket with the city workers in their against a proposal made by Julius Green promised the convention that Hochman, Joint Board Manager, that this heartening message would be andemands for lower milk prices at the expense of the huge profits of the the dressmakers work on the follow- swered appropriately. Green's opening Saturday. Ready to resist any ing speech contained some criticism

> Hochman's recommendation that the Administration. The summary of the Saturday work be done in order to ex-Council report given the Convenenable the dressmakers to quit work at one o'clock Wednesday and march works program. to Madison Square Garden where the ILGW intends to hold a "celebra-delegates are present instead of 800

The South Slav Federation calls ing on Saturday for time lost Wedupon all other mass organizations nesday would set a precedent for fur-Macombs, who were arrested with Barlow and are chief witnesses of the occurrence, were jailed two days before the scheduled investigation.

They are held for investigation of the strike. The strike of the scheduled investigation.

They are held for investigation of the strike of th hundred and fifty joined the Union. Federation pledged to have a booth recent strike agreement. The proposal was finally railroaded So far the company has refused to with more articles than any other through after the chairman of the negotiate with the Union and the mass organization in Chicago. They meeting permitted Hochman to take

that the dressmakers do not intend Hochman was compelled to promis

Wage Cuts in Code

NEW YORK .- Union hatters of Local 18, meeting at Beethoven Hall this week registered their emphatic protest at the attempt of the NRA fixes a lower minimum wage scale than the union wages won by the hatters after many years of struggle The union decided to send a wire

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# Officials Whip Up War Spirit at the Conference of the American Legion

By MORRIS BACKALL CHICAGO, October 3 (Special to

terical and brutal, is being whipped up at the opening of the American Legion. War spirit prevails. The speech of Henry H. Woodring. ssistant Secretary of War, sounded

the keynote-preparations for imminent attack from "enemies." The capitalist press estimates that 300,000 legionaires gathered together in Chicago. Ten thousand legionaires are occupying the best hotels in the

House, Morrison, and other fashionof the American Legion. The rest, the rank and file, the jobless veterans, are housed in cheap rooming houses Delegates to the American Legion

to Chicago to fight against the economy act passed in the last section in
Congress in regard to the veteran

Tival to Chicago, the capitalist pleas
of the city spread the rumor that he
was coming with a new program of
relief for the unemployed assist-

the name of the war lords of his Chicago as a direct effort to quiet where. Legionaires are shouting. Le-country and urged for a united front their struggle against the Veteran gionaires are singing in the middle of between the military forces of France Economy Act.

Roosevelt came to Chicago first, to dramatize the war spirit among the legionaires, and second, to kill their demands for a cash bonus and the fight against the veterans' economy act. Thirty thousand people, legionates, came to listen to Roosevelt, and they were

aires and non-legionaires, came to listen to Roosevelt, and they were disappointed after he was through.

Prior to President Roosevelt's arrival to Chicago, the capitalist press of the city spread the rumor that he was coming with a new program of relief for the unemployed and assist-

between the military forces of France and those of the United States. Thousands a nd those of the United States.

Thousands and tens of thousands It seems as though the officers of the Of course, the main event of today's of legionaires even failed to come to American Legion with the military onvention was the hurried trip of the Stadium to hear President Rocse- guests and the City Administration

Congress in regard to the veteran payments.

At the opening of the convention, General Aldebert de Chambrun of France, the murderer of the Moroc- can people, greeted the legionaires in speech but are taking his arrival at disgrace. They stop every women that obscene or suggestive remarks.

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Bootlegging a Prostitutes are sw

Jingoistic Hysteria, Drunkenness, Rioting, Used to Cripple Fight of so tired out and so "amused" that the Rank and File Veterans for Bonus Payments; French the actual business and problems will be pushed thru by the officials fighting to keep the American Legion as a reactionary force in American life. Interviewing the official delegates

swered: "We did not discuss any problems at the election meeting. The majority of the delegates considered their coming to Chicago a good time, problems and are sincere could not get associating with the workers."

Hundreds of bands and drummers

are brought to the Legionnaires convention. A great deal of color is dis-

This convention seems to be a very Prostitutes are swarming into the city.

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> WORKERS PATRONIZE CENTURY CAFETERIA

154 West 28th Street Proletarian Price War Chief Greeted by Rich Delegates

President Roosevelt to the stadium. velt.

convention were elected by districts and consist only of a few thousand men. The rank and file have come rival to Chicago, the capitalist pressure of the capitalist pressure of the capitalist pressure.

Carrying Out the Open Letter

#### **Neglected Opportunities and** the Slow Growth of the 'Daily'

Examples Given of Party and T. U. U. L. Meetings Where the "Daily" Was Not Sold

By BILL GEBERT.

EVERY member of our Party and every reader of the Daily Worker will agree that the improvements made in the Daily Worker makes the paper much easier to approach the broader masses of workers. But do we take advantage of this and bring the Daily Worker to the broad masses of workers and particularly to the points of concentration? Here are some examples of how we do not bring the ?-

field, Ill., arranged a meeting to the mass organizations, and which over 100 miners came, but there in many cases they are actually obwasn't a single copy of the Daily stacles towards bringing the "Daily" Worker at the meeting. Nor was there to the masses.

100 active workers came. But there range, shows very clearly why the was no Daily Worker nor any other "Daily" does not grow.

offer for the failure to have the Daily Worker at these meetings? When asked, they offer no explana-They feel that they are guilty eglect. That is about all.

on Sunday, and two comrades volunteered to establish routes in the toward the losing of the strike. neighborhood they live in. The numcopies for the Daily Worker

the Daily Worker is not the concern The Section Committee in Spring- of the Section committees and frac-

In St. Louis, Mo., an active meeting of the trade union, Party and mass of not bringing the Daily Worker week vacation with pay. This year organizations was called. A little over even to the mass meetings we are workers are not sure of their

We have other instances. In one I also spoke at a meeting of the strike, for instance, when comrades Unemployed Council in Nokomis, Ill., came to sell the Workers' Voice, the to 200 miners and their wives. There, members of the Party, union organiztoo, there was no Daily Worker.

At a meeting in Gary, at which Comrade Hathaway, the editor of the Daily Worker, spoke, they had an exhibit of one copy of the Daily Worker at the mass meeting.

members of the Party, thion organizeers, told them that they cannot sell the Workers' Voice to the strikers because the Workers' Voice is the organ of the Communist Party. There is definite resistance toward bringing the Daily Worker and Workers' Voice and other Party, thion organizeers, told them that they cannot sell the Workers' Voice to the strikers because the Workers' Voice is the organ of the Communist Party. There is definite resistance toward bringing the Daily Worker and Workers' Voice to the strikers because the Workers' Voice is the organ of the Communist Party. There is definite resistance toward bringing the Daily Worker and Workers' Voice to the strikers because the Workers' Voice is the organ of the Communist Party. There is definite resistance toward bringing the Daily Party publications in the Party, thion organizeers, the workers' Voice to the strikers because the Workers' Voice is the organ of the Communist Party. There is definite resistance toward bringing the Daily Worker and Workers' Voice and the party that the workers' Voice is the organ of the Communist Party. There is definite resistance toward bringing the Daily Worker and Workers' Voice and the party that the workers' Voice is the organ of the Communist Party.

and other Party publications into the WHAT explanations can comrades mass organizations and among the vorkers in strikes and in the unions. This policy not only prevents the workers from reading the paper, but

even more than that. Because we are afraid to bring the D. W. and W. V. What actually can be done for the Daily Worker. Here is an indication: the struggle of the workers. The In the city of St. Paul, the total meeting of the "red issue" is not to number of Daily Workers circulated hide that we are Communists in the on the basis of the conditions in is 105. I attended a shop unit meetings, consisting of Negro women, where to bring it forward and explain it. gle for partial demands in oppowe raised the question of the Daily
Worker and the meaning of it, and
how to bring it to the masses. The
unit very enthusiastically greeted the idea of bringing the Daily Worker to out through other channels, with the the masses. They volunteered to sell the Daily Worker in front of one shop every day. They selected two churches to sell the Daily Worker to on Supday and two courses are sufficiently formed to the trust in the leadership of the T. U. L. It helped to demoralize the strike and the strike was lost. And this was one of the contributing fac-

The Party fractions in the mass organizations, in the unions of the T that unit ordered is equal to the total amount of the bundles of the Daily Councils, etc., and Party units must Worker that had been coming to the place the question of the Daily Workour membership; we cannot say that and ways of how to bring the "Daily embership is not willing to sell to the masses of workers and carry the "Daily." On the contrary, we on a merciless struggle against any have some splendid examples of individual comrades in some units who Daily Worker from the masses of the sell the Daily Worker and Workers' workers, as the above stated examples Voice in large quantities. But as yet show conclusively.



5th Ave. I was a block away when it happened. I only heard a sudden chorus of alarmed shouts, saw the car swerve, and people dashing to the spot. Well, I dashed too, but the child had been taken away (to the 5th Ave. hospital, so they said), so I cannot say if it was injured badly or not The gathered groups conversed largely &-

Spanish or Portugese, which I wish to state here and now, that n't understand. "Hurt?" was though we might on occasion recomof course. "Ah, I hope not," a plump matron said mournfully.

I left, roundly cursing the vicious and insane system that condemns little children to play in crowded spoonful each of vinegar or water", streets in the path of vehicles.

A comic called "Skygack from In it a buglike critter from Mars was shown making notes about the queer humans on earth. He might well

"These big earth-creatures are of two distinct kinds, male and female, usually found in pairs. A pair acquires one or more little ones of the same species. Each pair of big ones seems passionately fond of its own little ones but doesn't seem much excited about the little ones of others. So, either for this reason or because big earth-creatures are too mutually distrustful to get together long enough to set aside spaces for the little ones, those of the non-wealthy are forced to play in the "streets under the "automobiles"; therefore, occasionally one of the little ones is hurt or killed, and the female big one has hysterics.'

Long live Socialism, that provides a place for children to play in!

TODAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST Soft-Boiled Eggs Prepared Cereal Coffee LUNCH Buttered Parsnips Waldorf Salad .... Toasted, Rolls DINNER Lamb Stew Fresh Sliced Peaches . Cake

Parsnips are to be peeled thinly, boiled in saltwater until tender, then browned in butter. The Waldorf salad is made of peeled, cored apples cut in small pieces, and chopped (2-3 apple to 1-3 celery) mixed with salad dressing and served on lettuce, —with walnuts, and a sliver of cheese, if you have such luxuries.

For the stew, put the meat, cut in

pieces, to boil in salted water first; after it has cooked a bit, add carrots, peeled and cut in large pieces and one or two quartered onions; 15 minutes later, potatoes, then turnips peeled and cut in large pieces.

Turnips, unlike potatoes, are to be peeled thickly, as they are bitter near the skin. Do not use many in the stew, as they have a strong flavor. Thicken it with flour (about 1 tablewhen ingredients are

emphatically deny trying to hand them the kennel too. Also, in the directions for making potato salad (same column) "a table-

mend a hot dog to the workers, we

# should read "-AND water."

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# NRA Conditions Described by Workers The S.L.P. Against Fight to

#### **Armour Packing** Plant Trying to **Deny Vacations**

(By a Worker Correspondent)

OMAHA. Neb .- In spite of the NRA clause guaranteeing improvement of conditions, the workers in the beef kill of Armours meat packing plant have far from improved conditions.

The company is making an effort to take away vacations. Last year workers with 10 years service or more got two weeks vacation with pay. Those with five vacation and probably will get only one week.

Bruise trimmers are in the beef kill and now working on 119 cattle an hour, and at times as high

as 170 cattle have to be trimmed. Previous to 1929 there were seven bruise trimmers working on the same number of cattle, and now there are only four. The pay used to be 47 cents an hour, now it is 42 1-2 cents.

Workers doing the same work often get different wage scales. One gets day rate and the other piece work rate.

The United Packing House Workers Union is formulating demands sition to the company unions.

Workers consider 135 cattle an hour should be the maximum, and there should be no piece work, and workers want to be told definitely when they will get their vacation.

#### Ligget and Myers Plant Cuts Pay, **Doubles Work**

By & Worker Correspondent ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Ligget & Mey-Co. cut the wages from \$20 to \$14 a week and the speed-up is terrific. There are about 1,500 Negro and white workers in this plant. They make Range Rough cut at this plant. Where four used to work on a machine, now they have two. Where two on the machine there is now

Some of the workers are looking for an organizer of the Tobacco Workers Industrial Union. There are about 1,500 Negro and white workes in this factory.

## Wet Soaks Through Clothes Bosses Control the in Armour's Packing Cellar Paperhangers'

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—I have been getting the "Daily" and by reading it Delaware Ass'n I get some real facts out of it. In fact the "Daily" expresses my viewpoints to a T. I have some more dope on the Armour Packing Plant here in the city

as I have been working there again, It is about the only industry in the town which hires a large number

of men and women. The most I ever

clothes never dry out over night when you leave them in your broken

down locker. Everything is speed. Even down in this hide cellar they

been spread out in salt. There is no let up on the speed when they are

getting ready to ship these hides out.

this pack and shaken to get the salt

off them and then swept off with a

broom, classified by a man who knows hides, rolled up, weighed and

again to a car to be shipped.

er room are all out of order.

They have several kids working in

this place who have folks working there, and of course that is what the

company wants as they can get the speed out of them. The A. F. of L. is

doing some organizing there and charging these men \$3 initiation fee

and 50 cents a month, but there has been nothing done about the speed-

up and making the working condi-

I have been laid off along with 75 or 100 others due to the fact

they have quit killing the small pigs and old sows. The pigs all went into fertilizer here in this town, outside of the best. The farmers never made

a hell of a lot off these pigs by the time they paid for trucking and ship-

in the "Daily" written on the pack-ing house, saying there was no skilled

hour somebody has to step out to keep up with all the work. They kill

that is not slow either. Everything comes to the men on conveyers and down chutes, and there is no let up during the killing. They also have skilled mechanics and other trades

at these plants.

These fellows who use a knife do

than 200 cattle an hour, and

tions any better.

These hides have to be dragged off

#### Letters from Our Readers

ACTION WANTED

Comrade Editor: New York City. Several years ago the Borough Hall have a standard amount of hides to Unemployed Council at 73 Myrtle Ave. used to conduct successful outbeen spread out in salt. There is no door meetings in front of the State Labor Bureau, then located at Gay and Johnson Sts.

When the bureau was located at

Jay and Johnson Sts. the men could off ther congregate in front of the bureau broom, and more often than not one could pick up a casual job easier outside than in. Now it's entirely different. The bureau is now located in a sort of white collar district at Willough-by and Duffield Sts. One gets a white card issued to him upon registering and one is supposed to get it stamped once every three weeks and then go front of your overalls gets wet home and come back three weeks lat- and soaks through to the skin and er and get it stamped again. After getting one's card stamped one is not men wear boots and heavy socks to allowed to wait around the bureau in case a job should come in. One is just wet to a certain extent. out of luck. And if one hangs around outside in the hope of being picked up by some boss, one of New York's finest gives him the well-known

Several months ago several thousand Emergency Relief men were laid off. The Home Relief Bureau sends them all down to the Labor Bureau yellow slips. The desperate workers think that a job awaits them when they get to the bureau. But afgetting their cards stamped and told to report three weeks later to get it stamped again, they get wise to the racket. In conversing with many of the men, many agree that the place is just an additional drain on the tax payers and should be closed up, but I think that we could make them drop these practices I have described if the unemployed could be gotten together. Since the bureau has been at this address the Unemployed Counthis address the Unemployed Council has not held one meeting there.

(From one of the registered unemployed at the State Employment Bureau at Willoughby and Duffield Sts.,

The state of the paid for time they paid for the ping them in.

Skill Required

I have a statement to make which may contradict a statement I read the "Daily" written on the pack-

Editor's Note: The Unemployed Councils of Greater New York inform us that the Borough Hall Council is undergoing a thorough reorganization. In the course of this reorganization, which is expected to be fairly completed by Monday, October 2, the Council's leadership will be greatly strengthened. If this worker will get in touch with the Council again after Tuesday, October 3, he will probably get cooperation in the organization and resumption of these effective meet-

## Worker Gives Dollar to Daily in N. Y. Elevated

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The American Youth Club of Brooklyn has fine methods of distribution and sale of Tullio T. 25 DISTRICT 5 Patients Workmen's R Stupor, Denbo, Circle San. 10.00 Sec. 6 Unit 6 .50 the Daily Worker. An interesting letter telling of their plans for work, and encouraging other workers to comic called "Skygack from used to run in the newspapers. a buglike critter from Mars was a buglike critter from Mars was Yourself?"

List 2.00 get behind the Daily Worker Drive get behind the Daily Worker Drive Sec. 2 Unit 4 Lt 1.05 Sec. 2 Unit 3 List 3.05

"While distributing Daily Workers on the Fulton St. line, Wednesday, Sept. 27th, at midnight, a man stepped towards me and put into my hand a dollar bill. I was so amazed that I asked him if he wouldn't rather mail it to the office than trust me, but he rushed out

of the train. "Several people seated near me observed this incident, which, ob-viously, increased their desire to read this 'unknown newspaper.' "Let this serve as a lesson to those

who are eager to spread the 'Daily.'
Our method is to give out old copies at meetings which cater, for the most part, to those who are somewhat, if not to a great extent, al-ready sympathetic to the revolution-"The Communist Party must see

that all unsold 'Dailies' are given to the sections, who in turn will give them to responsible comrades of the Party and sympathetic organizations to distribute on the subways and elevated trains. Some should make house to house contacts. "As a member of the American

Youth Club, I request this dollar to

meeting Thursday, Oct. 5, 8 p. m., in their own headquarters, 5th floor, 35 L Cepells J Masicania E. 12th St. Each volunter is asked J Buttra to attend this important meeting and F Persons

to bring one more volunteer. 

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Crews, the owner, has out their particular tasks in the building of Socialism was inspiring

a Worker Correspondent WILMINGTON. Del. Paperhangers' Association of Delaware, organized a month ago, got out of them was a little over \$12 is composed of workers, bosses and for a 32-hour week. I put in about a month all told, and most of that was even wholesale wall paper dealers. The Chamber of Commerce patted part time work at the rate of 40 cents Mr. Markigon, the president, on the back saying they were doing I was in the hide cellar most of the time. It is always wet. A man's fine work. What is the good work

they are doing? 1.-They succeeded in stopping the workers taking jobs for themselves, yet most bosses put on overalls.

2.-In case the woman on the job does not like the paper, the paperhanger has to do it over for

3.—In case the boss is short of a month till the boss pays him. 4.-None of the officials are

then carted to be piled up on another pile from where they are carted When Joe Green took the floor When you get a cut on your hand to demand the organization of a the salt gets into it and it takes weeks for it to heal. Your feet get grievance committee made up of the workers themselves, he was tack against the Communist Party, winning these immediate demands wet, even if you wear rubbers, as the ruled out by Markigon. Markigon's excuse was that Green was trying to organize a workers' clique.

#### Coal Drivers Are Ready to Fight **AFL** Misleaders

By a Worker Correspondent BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Friday, Sep-ember 22, the A. F. of L. pulled out the truck drivers of most of the coal yards in Brooklyn. I happened to be standing around a crowd of pickets on Maspeth Ave., near Morgan Ave., who were waiting for any trucks still in operation. The pickets were discussing the strike with the delegate from the union. The strikers showed much dissatisfaction with the manner in which the strike was being that the delegate was an elderly man with glasses on, they probably would have lynched him.

He was carrying on negotiations with the bosses behind the backs of the workers, not even bothering to notify them of the results of the negotiations. He had settled to allow the help in a packing house. No doubt not many butchers can do all classes Newtown Coal Co. to operate with half crew during the strike.

I don't know if there is anyone from our union there, but the workof meat cutting, but you have to have skill to swing a knife like some of them without cutting yourself. When they kill around 280 hogs an

ers are very much dissatisfied with the A. F. of L. leadership. **Teacher Describes** Visit to U. S. S. R.

By a Teacher Correspondent miss at times and cut about half their hand off and they get \$10 a week when they are off, and they have to pay for that in insurance while they work. BROOKLYN, N. Y .-- As a New York City school teacher just re-

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Total to date 72.77 in the window and on the walls, but it don't mean anything. Most teachers. Everywhere I was amazed of the workers are living off the and impressed by the sincere in-

#### city charities racket, although they had to slave from 5:30 a. m. to determination to fulfill one hundred B shos, withstee, a city charities racket, although they lilinois .50 J H Maisch, Caseywille .50 Stan. Sulentich 1.00 Stan. Sulentich 1.00 I Libovitz .50 a week. city charities racket, although they tensity of these educators in their difficult program of educating and socializing education.

WORKERS' MAILBAG

The Daily Worker is gratified at the increased number of letters coming from workers describing condi-District 9
Dock Unit C.P.,
Duluth, Minn. 2.10
Total to date 4.35

DISTRICT 12
Astoria, Ore. Sec.
C.P. 13.50
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As many letters as possible will be District of the many letters as possible will be District of the most vital information contained in letters will be published in this section.

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"We Do Our Part" By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—The Eagle Pencil Co. makes its workers see blue—

When t he Blue Eagle made its apwhen t he Blue Eagle made its appearance in the factory, they made us happy by telling us that we would work only 40 hours a week, and that if anyone did not make \$13 on piecework prices, he would still get \$13 a week, and if he made more he would receive more. Listening to the the workers here.

must reach them."

DISTRICT 3

The WYORK—Organized only several weeks ago, the "Daily Worker arised by some members who ran house parties, as part of their piedge to help raise the \$40,000 quota for the present fund drive for the Daily Worker.

More affairs for the support of the "Daily" will be held by the Volunteers in future not only to raise funds but also to increase the circulation of the "Daily," and to help establish for it a permanent sustaining fund.

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NEW YORK CITY.—The firm of Abby & Co., jewelers, at 464 Fulton St., Brooklyn, have displayed in front of their store on the window the NRA blue eagle. The employees of this store work 69 hours a week, every week six days markly. The salester week, six days weekly. The salaries are from \$12 to \$15 weekly.

By a Worker Correspondent ST. LOUIS, Mo .- The Barnes Hospital does its part to belp unem-

ployment.
The hand ironers were being paid Total to date 41.60

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H. Simms, Br.
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# ImproveWorkers'Conditions

Against Setting Up Dictatorship of the Proletariat in Struggle to Overthrow the Capitalist System

This is the second of a series of articles on the Socialist Labor Party by James S. Allen, written in answer to letters which workers have written to the Daily Worker requesting information about the character and history of the S.L.P. Yesterday's article showed the complete isolation of the S.L.P. from present-day struggles, living on in the fictitious "glory" of its dead past.

> By JAMES S. ALLEN II.

We have already seen that the S. L. P. obliterated all immediate de mands from its program. This was done on the theory that to advance immediate demands was nothing but opportunism and outright betrayal of the workers, since this would have the effect of causing the workers to believe that they could obtain lasting benefits even while the capitalist | ment against the NRA hunger and

system existed. Furthermore this war program. would turn the workers away from the main objective—the overthrow of be satisfied with merely winning on capitalism, only the "unconditional or a number of immediate demands. surrender of the ruling class!" One Their aim is to overthrow the capi 3.—In case the boss is short of often hears this argument among talist system and build a Socialist money—the worker must wait even workers who call themselves revolutionary and who, although they may these demands as a means of setting not know it, are actually working against the development of a real revolutionary movement by spreading can be likened to a stairway leading such DeLeonite ideas. The S.L.P. has to the revolution. made this the central point of their program and the base of their at- Communists are not interested in which they call "reformist" because For victories won as the result of it advocates and fights for the im- the action of the workers themselve mediate demands of the working strengthens the organizations of the

What is the main fallacy in this The struggle exposes the role of labor reasoning? The DeLeonites fail to fakers and other enemies of the see the part played by immediate workers. The workers find themdemands in winning the workers over selves at a higher stage from which to the revolutionary movement. A they can push ahead to further vic class-conscious worker or a Commu- tories. It is precisely the task of nist is not born ready-made, no more than the "unconditional surrender of the workers do not rest contented the capitalist class" will drop down with a single victory, but push on from the heavens into the inner sanc- to further victories, learning at the tum of the S.L.P. Nor will the working class suddenly hold a national throwing capitalism and how it is march on the S.L.P. headquarters to serve notice on its National Committee the working class be marshalled and that they are ready to demand the led in the attack against capitalism 'unconditional surrender" from the government in Washington.

#### The Stairway to Revolution

The workers learn from their dayo-day experiences, from their struggles, from their defeats as well as for peace, bread and land-to the capitalist state for what it is in their revolution developed from thousands struggle to realize the demands which are closest to them. A worker who has not become a Marxist, will not feel concerned about this theoretical term "state" nor see how the fed
areal government in Washington is eral government in Washington is gram expressing the day-to-day needs so intimately connected with his own not only of the workers, but of their so intimately connected with his own daily needs. Nor will conditions all allies, the farmers and Negro people by themselves, no matter how bad, no matter how chaotic, lead the workers to conclude that capitalism by organizing and leading the workmust be overthrown and socialism ers in their struggles—by being a established and equip them with a Party, not for the workers only, but to be accomplished.

times they are elementary, at other times of a highly advanced political character, depending upon circumstances and the stage of the move-ment. It is only on the basis of demands which are close to the dayto-day life of the workers, that the turned from a month's visit to the working class can be swung into ac-Soviet Union, I briefly offer my imtion and organized on the basis of low ring when confronted with their pressions for whatever they may be the struggle. By advancing demands

> "WE DO OUR PART" By a Worker Correspondent

WEST HAVEN, Conn.-Contractors noon there were thousands of una blessing; under the present system they are a curse.

(We wonder if the buildings are for the Department of Economics?) cocious states. (Concluded Tomorrow)

The Communists, of course, cannot the workers into motion towards the ultimate goal. Immediate demands But this does not mean that the

workers and their class-consciousness. same time the necessity of over-The rapid development of the proletarian revolution during the per between March and November, 1917, in Russia was, to a large manner, due to the ability of the Bolsheviks to lead the masses in their struggle

They learn to know the very seizure of the state power. The correct understanding of how this is of the workers. And at no time does to be accomplished. Immediate demands reflect the by the winning of this or that immediate demand will everything be settled. On the contrary, it always agitates for further steps, always carries on propaganda in all struggles exposing the role of the state and the broader aims of the working class.

Dictatorship of the Proletariat

'The "left" and revolutionary sound ing phrases of the S.L.P. have a holtheory as regards the dictatorship of worth.

I made a ten-day tour on the Volga

such as unemployment relief, social the proletariat, to say nothing of their actions. DeLeon and after him Strikers Stop Scabs

I made a ten-day tour on the Volga with a group of Soviet teachers and educational workers representing educational workers representing the workers into unions and other organizations to flight for these demands. DeLeon and atter him with conditions and wages, and organizing the workers into unions and other organizations to flight for these demands, the Communists link them capitalism and that there will be gave courses both in political and selves up with the struggles of the productions. DeLeon and atter him with conditions and wages, and organizations to flight for these demands connected with a group of Soviet teachers and educations and wages, and organizations to flight for these demands. The union provided lecturers who have to sharp of the productions and that there will be received by the productions and the productions and wages, and organizations to flight for these demands. The union provided lecturers who can be a selved by the production of the production and wages, and organizations to flight for these demands. The union provided lecturers who can be a selved by the production of the product of the Paragon Shelled Nut Co. are still out on the picket line.

pedagogical subjects. The unbounded workers and find themseives in a pore interest of this group in studying sition to build and lead a mass move- While this, they say, may not be true Whenever anyone claims an "exception" for a fundamental principle of the working class movement, you may be sure that he is but seeking for an excuse to reject that principle. are putting up a couple of mammoth buildings for Yale University, which recent "exceptionalists" (American will cost a few million more dollars taken out of production. This forelast)-the followers of Lovestone, who employed workers standing on the were expelled from the Communist sidewalks watching robots doing the Party in 1929 as renegades because work of hundreds of men. Under they argued that America was "dif-Socialism these machines would be ferent" and that the policy of the international Communist movement did not therefore apply to these pre-



# Cuttinger advises:

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

surmise, from the envelope in which your letter was enclosed that you are one of those functionaries who lives on Moscow gold, so you better come up and see us. We might have to strap your chest. Moral: It is safer to kiss your friends than to wrestle with them. Dry Skin

Val. Rollins: Try to rub in some olive oil into your skin every night. Eat plenty of butter, nuts and a tablespoonful of cod liver oil after each meal. We take it for granted that you are not overweight. If you are, disregard the above advice and let us hear from you again. You may have to take a metabolism test.

A. B.: Pain in the lower part of the spine which does not improve un-

a specialist and your comrade is not Broken Rib?

Joe L.: If only one rib breaks it does not always give serious symptoms because the other ribs( above and below it) act as a splint. We surmise, from the envelope in which improved, you may try anything you up on salads, fruits and vegetable

Replies to Anonymous Letters S. M.: We do not reply, as a rule to anonymous letters; but yours to anonymous letters; but yours seems to have an element of sincerity which deserves an exception. We cannot write you care of General Delivery; but you'll find a letter addressed to you at the office of the Daily Worker. To prevent somebody else from getting it, you'll have to mention the initials signed to the "other" letter, in addition to S. M.

Flat Feet S. Z.—It is not considered good practice to make children wear arches. It causes their foot muscles to become atrophied (wasted) for

lack of exercise. We prefer strapping with adhesive tape. Try the Foot Clinics of New York, 5 E. 124th St., near Madison Ave.

Readers desiring health information should address their letters to Dr. Paul Luttinger, e-o Daily Werker, 35 E. 10th



The Empire Is Slipping

WITHOUT a doubt, British imperialism is not as hale and hearty as it was before the war. The old lady of Threadneedle Street (where the banks are located) is developing many ailments.

In Ireland she has had to clap her agents Cosgrove and Duffy into fascist uniforms. That company union known as the Irish Free State is not working out so well; the workers are beginning to see through it, as they always do eventually through every form of company union.

In India the sacred Ghandi has been fasting as usual, but the younger Hindus are commencing to believe that the armed British forces are quite insensitive to this kind of thing, and would rather have Hindus fast and be passive than fight.

In the Near East there is trouble with the Arabs; they were roused during the war by that great mystic and British imperialist, Colonel Lawrence. They were given many promises, and they shed blood for England on the basis of these promises. Now Colonel Lawrence is translating Homer, and the Arabs are left holding the bag.

They are restless. The whole empire is restless, it is falling apart like an old wormy boat.

A British cruiser in port is the Norfolk, a trim three-stacker mounting eight 8-inch guns in four turrets. She is flying at her fore the red and white flag of a Vice Admiral who commands the West Indies station.

If you heard his name, you would find it hard to believe that the Empire is slipping. It's such a long, solid, ancient name, the kind of name muggs like us and our children or grandchildren couldn't ever hope for. We have to get along with a surname and a family name, but a British aristocrat generally has a compound name to knock you down

Well, are you ready? Here's the name, as reported in full by the New York Times. The commander's name is:

Vice Admiral the Hon. Reginald Aylmer Rantouly-Plunkett-Ernle-Erle-Drax. What's that, you in the rear, you're hard of hearing? I'll repeat it for you; the name of this great boojum who fought under Beatty at Jutland, is Vice Admiral, the Hon. Reginald Aylmer-Rantouly-Plunkett-(are you there)-Ernle-oh, hell, let's just call him Reggy and be done with it. His wife probably calls him that; women are too darn sensible to warm up the toast and make the coffee in the morning and then yell up the stairs: "Breakfast is ready, Hon, Reginald Aylmer-Rantoul-Plunkett-Ernle-Erle-Drax and so forth. No, they just growl, "For Cripes sake, come down and get it, Reggy!"

WELL, it's a solid enough name. But Vice Admiral Reggy isn't feeling quite too solid these days. His empire has the pip, and it's begun to affect him, too. He had a terrible day in New York. First he had to exchange pleasantries with General Nolan and Admiral Stirling of the American forces defending the city of New York from the Japanese. Then, after this chore was over, with his rheumatism bothering him, and a certain boil in a delicate spot beginning to buzz, the Vice Admiral was dragged off to see Mayor O'Brien.

It is the diplomatic duty of a British imperialist to treat influential Irishmen as if they were his equals. But Admiral Reggie found it hard to talk to the Mayor. The Giants' baseball team had just been calling, and the Mayor, who is somewhat deaf, dumb, blind, and feeble-minded, but otherwise quite a normal Tammany politician, at first mistook Vice Admiral Reggie for a baseball player.

"That was a wonderful fly you caught last Tuesday at the Polo Grounds," smiled the Mayor.

"What, what?" spluttered the Admiral. "O'o ever 'ad mentioned that? My good man, I despise polo.

But an interpreter patched up the matter, explaining to the Mayor who the strangely costumed foreigner was. So the Mayor and the Admiral had a long conversation about duck shooting. Neither had ever shot a duck, but it seemed to be a safe subject. They bored each other completely, until a reporter for the New York Times saved the Admiral, but only for some-

THIS reporter was an intellectual, from a very intellectual rag. He wasn't going to ask Admiral Reggie the banal old tabloid questions, which never vary, and always want to know merely whether New York girls have prettier ankles and chests than London girls.

No, this reporter had come ready for real business. British Vice-Admirals with names like that don't often drop in at City Hall in September. Deep called unto deep. Noblesse oblige. The reporter spent all morning in a speakeasy, reading up on British history and H. G. Wells, and Sir Josiah Stamp and the like, and thinking and thinking about questions to ask.

He was well-primed when the historic hour struck, and he, the unas a precaution against the armed
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attacks of the 'Soyuz Russky' or known reporter, set forth for City Hall to sacrifice himself for God, country and the New York Times.

City editors have a peculiar passion for the correct spelling of names, so the first thing was to get this out of the way. The name, as most of my little readers will remember, was Vice Admiral the Hon. Reginald Aylmer-Rantouly-Plunkett-Ernle-Erle-Drax.

His wrist limp after writing this down, his frame shaken by tense emotions and hiccoughs, the daring explorer and martyr for the New York Times then asked his historic question:

"Admiral, you command five cruisers and two sloops for the West In-

dian station. Will you tell me what you do with them?" Dumfounded, the Vice Admiral stared at the man. Such a question

and never been asked of an admiral.

"What we do?" he repeated, leaning against the statue of Civic Virtue. "Uh huh," sneezed the sly reporter, tickling Mayor O'Brien in the ribs.

"What we do?" mulled the Vice Admiral, his eyes taking on a strange glare. "What we do-what we do-It was like that fable of La Fontaine. Somebody asked the centipede

which legs he used first in walking with his thousand legs. The centipede began to think about the matter, and got so confused he never was able to "What do we do-" O, this American barbarism, to put such a ques-

tion to a British admiral of a long ancestry. "What do we do---

But blood will tell, and it certainly told in the Admiral. At first he was groggy, but he pulled himself together and like a thoroughored, answered the reporter firmly:

"What do we do? Well," he explained, "we go about showing the British flag, and try to cheer up the British colonies in various parts." "Do they need cheering up?" another barbarian Yantee asked.

"Yes, indeed," said the Admiral. "I think everyone needs cheering

Nobly answered, general, but was it war? Would Nelson have answered thus, or Clive, or the Prince of Wales? Despite your long proud solid name, are you a defeatist about the British Empire? Well, well, you might have kept up a stoic gentlemanly front, and not spilled it all to a reporter. After all, every empire is entitled to a few secrets. What if some Irishmen other than that deaf and dumb Mayor had heard you?

Wait till Queen Victoria and Ramsay Macdonald hear about this, Admiral. Giving away secrets, that way, you rascal, you!

Ben Gold, Red Candidate for President of Board of Aldermen Has Record of Over Fifteen Years of Ceaseless Struggle for the Needle Workers

This is the first of two articles on Ben Gold, one of the best-loved leaders of the New York needle trades workers, and now running for President of the Board of Aldermen on the Communist ticket

By PHILIP STERLING

THOSE who know Ben Gold may I resent hearing him mentioned in the same breath with Joseph V. McKee, former president of the Board of Aldermen, but the fact that Gold is a candidate for the office which McKee recently held and the fact that McKee is now being ballyhooed for Mayor, brings certain

parallels to mind. When Jimmy Walker was kicked out of office to save the Tammany face, McKee was highly touted for job of restoring civic virtue ((Tammany style) to New York City. He is honest, fearless, capable, two-fisted, said the newspapers. Mcproved these claims by taking a high-powered soft-snap of a banking job at the very moment he realized that Boss Curry had become tired of letting him play Horatius at the

What's all this got to do with Ben Gold? Nothing, save that Ben Gold is everything, as an individual, that McKee was supposed to be and a great deal more.

15 Years' Ceaseless Struggle

Soft-spoken, lion-hearted armed with the experience of almost 15 years' ceaseless struggle against lice and needle-trades bosses, Ben Gold lives as a reproach to pedants and cowards who declare that the working class cannot govern itself. The story of his life may be offered in evidence as conclusive proof that own ranks men who are far more capable of governing any commu than the professional politicians who are doing the job now.

Ben Gold is one of those immigrants who came to this country to which dogged him in his native land, But when he discovered that perse cution and poverty were the lot of American workers, too, he found in imself the kind of honesty which a Joseph V. McKee could never posman stick to the social class in worked six weeks for nothing and assistant shop chairman.

which he was born. Gazing into his third cup of coffee teristic of him when he is not disploit the vast supply of immigrant cussing unionism and politics. cussing unionism and politics.

Born In Bessarabia

"I was born in a small town in Bessarabia in 1898," he finally admitted under questioning. "It was Russian territory then, and by the time I was seven years old, no one who lived in the Czar's domains could help knowing something about politics,

father, a jeweler, was active in the father, a jeweler, was active in the local revolutionary organization and was head of the Jewish self-defense corps which existed in many cities leadership. At first there was only esty and courage which makes a man corps which existed in many cities the 'Black Hundred' as they were known the world over. My sister, Sonia, who was a student in Odessa, died in 1905 of injuries she received in a student demonstration which was attacked by Cossacks.

"I learned some valuable lessons then," Gold continued, with a soft smile that would fool anyone who didn't notice his wrestler's shoulders.
"For one thing, the Jewish self-defense corps enlisted in their ranks Russian, non-Jewish workers. That example of solidarity was not lost on me in later years."

Came to New York in 1910

From 1905, during the first Russian Revolution, to 1910, after its failure, the Gold family, in which Ben was one of nine children, continued to live under increasing political persecution and poverty. By a supreme financial effort, the family finally made its way to New York.

Then began a period of job-hunt-

ing, work, dismissal and more job-hunting for young Ben and the rest of the family.
"You know what it's like," Gold

smiled. "Youre probably a worker yourself. I worked in paper-box fac-tories, pocketbook factories, millinery shops, earning two and three dollars a week for 50 and 60 hours of work. My worst job, though was job-hunting. I hated that more than all my other jobs put together, but I had to do it quite often because we were then at the beginning of the long crisis which preceded the war.

Too Short for Cutter's Table
"After a year of this kind of
thing, my father had made some
friends and it was decided that one of these friends was to get me apprenticed as a cutter in a cloak fac
11:02—Moonbeans Tri
11:30—Scotti Orch.

12:00—Robbins Orch.

Later, Gold recollects, he was ap- as w

Gold recalls that there were no power machines in those days and that it

Arrived in New York as Immigrant Loy in 1910 as Immigrant Loy in 1910 tory. The future looked a little Cohen, Meyer London, Max Pine and brighter until I reported for work several others. The union grew rapidly, however, and began to be not too short to reach the cutter's table. I was sent nome:

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Age of 15

prenticed to a rur shop and the same difficulty presented itself so the boss his parents and elder brothers and This was Ben Gold's introduction in the fur industry and, if one may say so, the fur has been flying. the fur industry and, if one may say so, the fur has been flying ever since.

enced by its Socialist leadership, he began to frequent Socialist mass meetings, headquarters and reading Socialist literature.

His First Strike

About a year later, when Gold was required a supreme physical effort to 15, the first fur strike swept the inturn the foot pedal. Ben's father dustry and stopped the wheels in the



after receiving three dollars a week Ben's youth didn't stop him from for several weeks, he was fired to

A year later, however, he was back in the fur industry, a fairly skilled mechanic at the age of 14. The conditions in the fur and needle trades industries under which Gold, like hundreds of others, was victimized the first moment he set foot even at the age of seven.

"I was exposed to political discussions at an early age because my father, a jeweler, was active in the in 1912, in the organization of the

ph V. McKee could never pos-the kind of honesty that makes the apprentice into the shop. Ben witz, where Cold was an operator and

activity on the picket line and in the Gold sat in a restaurant and discussed his early life with almost bashful hesitation, which is characteristic of him when he is not discussed his early life with almost bashful hesitation, which is characteristic of him when he is not discussed his early life when he was teristic of him when he is not discussed to extend the discussion of the picket line and in the make room for a new apprentice, strike halls, although, probably, it like the room for a new apprentice, strike halls, although, probably, it is a strike hall strike halls, although, probably, it is a strike hall s arrested. He didn't lack moral sup port at home, either, during his first strike

His father, who might sometimes have neglected to wake him on working days, spared no efforts to rouse young Ben in time to get to the picket line early.

A Proletarian Education

At no time since his arrival in New



TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Charlie Leland, Comedian;
Male Quartet
7:15—Billy Bachelor—Sketch
7:30—Lum and Abner
7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch
8:00—Olsen Orch.; Bert Lahr, Comedian
8:30—Lyman Orch.; Frank Munn, Tenor
9:00—Troubadours Orch.; Helen Hayes and
John Beal in Scene From Night Flight John Beal in Scene From Night Flight 9:30—Conrad Thibault, Baritone; Reisman

Orch.
10:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club
10:30—National Forum
11:00—Davis Orch.
11:15—Harris Orch.
11:30—Bestor Orch

WOR-710 Kc.

7:00 P. M. Sports-Ford Frick 7:15-Harry Hershfield-Talk 7:30-Terry and Ted-Sketch 7:45-News-Gabriel Heatter 8:00-Detectives Black and Blue-Drame

8:00—Detectives Black and Blue—Myster Drama
8:15—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, Songs
8:30—New Deal on Main Street—Sketch
9:00—Gordon Graham, Baritone; Ohmai and Arden, Plano Duo
9:15—Macy and Smalle, Songs
9:30—Same as WJZ
10:30—Market and Hajsey Street Playhous
11:00—Time; Weather
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WJZ-760 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Amos 'A' Andy
7:15—Ray Hestherton, Congs
7:30—Cyrer Van Gordon, Contralto; Walter Gold, Plano.
7:45—Irene Rich—Talk
8:00—No. 9 Fear Street—Sketch
8:30—Potash and Perlmutter—Sketch
8:45—Red Davis—Statch
9:00—Russian Symplicate Choir
9:30—President Roosevett and Patrick Cardinal Haves Addressing National Catho-

9:30—President Roosevelt and Patrick Cardinal Hayes Addressing National Catholic Charities Convention, Hotel Waldorf-Astoria
10:30—Ortiz Tirado, Tenor; Concert Orch.
11:00—Hillbilly Songs
11:15—The Poet Prince.
11:30—Denny Orch.
12:00—Calloway Orch.
12:30 A. M.—King Orch.

WABC-860 Kc.

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7:00 P. M.—Myrt and Marge
7:15—Just Flain Bill—Sketch
7:30—Travellers Ensemble
7:45—News—Boake Carter
8:00—Green Orch; Men About Town Trio;
Harriet Lee, Contraito
8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill
8:30—Albert Spalding, Violin; Conrad Thibault, Baritone; Voorhees Orch.
9:00—Irving S. Cobb, Stories; Goodman Orch.
9:30—Same as WJZ
10:00—Warms Orch; Harry Richman,
Songs; Milton Berle, Comedian
10:30—Alexander Woollott—Town Orier
10:45—Concert Orch; Evan Evans, Baritone
11:15—News Bulletins.
11:30—Davis Orch.
12:00—Davis Orch.
12:00—Light Orch.

born. Ben saw the class struggle in that strike as it has been fought on the sidewalks of New York ever since the civil war-workers, women as well as men, beaten, lacerated, mauled by cops and gangsters. Employers seeking new treacheries by which to break the union. He knew then, probably without realizing it, that he could never leave the ranks of those workers, on strike or in the shop.

The strikers won important conunion, and for a while there was from other books for the greater peace in the industry, Gold took advantage of this peace and increased wages which the strike won for him to catch up on his education.

Telling the story of these early fur

union struggles from which he feels it impossible to divorce his own early life. Gold sat over his coffee and confessed something with a self-depre-"My family wanted me to be a

lawyer, and I fell for the idea. It was

cided that I should go to a private school in the evenings to prepare my-self for college entrance. I was all set for a nice respectable profession and scientific management." Yet on when the war broke out, but while I another page, "The productivity of continued going to school for a while, the war sent my mind far from any thought, of law school.

"Who could avoid thinking about the war?" Gold asked with the vagu-Especially as it got closer and closer to America. In school we students talked about little else. On the job of course, it was the main topic of dis-cussion for me and the rest of my European immigrant fellow workers.

A Socialist Betrayal

felt that we here must do something, but this feeling didn't find expression in action until the United States entered the war. Then we organized of the Conscription Act.

"And in this organization," says stration of open betrayal by Socialist leadership. On the executive com-mittee of this student's group was Louis Waldman, who was a gradu-ate of the school. Most of us in the group favored open resistance to the draft and organized refusal to regiser. Waldman, however, declared that individual to decide by himself. Waldman won the day, too, and the efforts of the Student League for the Repeal of the Conscription Act came to an end."

ing himself in jeopardy. Gold under-teed it, too, but that didn't alter his whole graduating class of the Mosthoughts or his conduct, except inso-far as he decided definitely and fervently that he did not want to be a lawyer. The rush of events made him worker interested in the work of the regaled "Post" readers—except to him aware that he wanted to stick to his class and fight for its interests. There are better ways of doing that than opening a law office.

(Concluded Tomorrow)

WHAT'S ON

A minimum charge of 25c will be made for all "What's On" notices up to 3 lines.

Wednesday

HARLEM Workers School, classes begin this week, 266 W. 135th St. CLASS in 'Political and Social Forces in American History' given by Jack Hardy at the Progressive Workers Culture Club, 159 Sumner Avenue, Brooklyn.

ESPERANTO CLASS for beginners at the Brcnx Workers Club, 569 Prospect Avenue at 8 p.m.

MEETING of Unemployed Office Workers Association to discuss Plan of Action in do-ing something about jobs at Labor Temple, 242 E .14th St., at 1 p.m.

REHEARSAL of Daily Worker Chorus at 166 E. 14th St., at 3 p.m. LECTURE by Grace Hutchinson on "Na-

tional Minorities and the Race Question in the Soviet Union," Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., at 8 pm, Auspices Yorkville Br. F.S.U. Admission free. Thursday

DAILY WORKER Volunteer Membership Meeting, Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., at 8 p.m.

Organization Course Offered at Harlem Workers School

NEW YORK .- A course specially THE set aside for members of the Commu-nist Party and the Young Communist Party and the Young Commu-nist League, known as "Organiza-tional Principles," is offered at the Harlem Branch of the Workers School, 200 W. 135th St., corner Sev-enth Ave., Room 212-B. Registration for the first term of the Harlem Branch, which opened Monday, is still going on. still going on.

by QUIRT

## What Saturday Evening Post Cash Does to an 'Open Mind'

The Eminent Dr. Will Durant, Philosophy Prof., Gets Balled Up in His Lies About the USSR

THE TRAGEDY OF RUSSIA, by

Only a clever professor of philosophy could put so many misstatements Will Durant has in his book, "The Tragedy of Russia." But he knew what he was about. He gave an interview to the Moscow Daily News (I was on the "News" staff that summer and sold his criticisms to the Saturmaterial in the book, except the chapter on religion, appeared

is heavily padded with quotations pleasure of the "Post" editors

There is a snort or a snicker on every page for this reviewer, who was in Russia at the same time—August, 1932-and stayed till May, 1933. Ther are barefaced fibs—such as that the Nizhni Auto Plant was abandoned, cialistic foreign writers are translated into Russian, when the stores and li-braries are full of James Fenimore Cooper and other innocents.

"Crimes" of the Soviet Listing "crimes" of the Soviet, Durant says: "It has speeded up labor with conveyor belts, mass production, and scientific management." Yet on

Stage and Screen

drama Coming to Hudson trating capital has turned out of it in recent years. Theatre; New Jed Harris Play

"As a Socialist (Gold had joined the Socialist Party by this time) I Clive will play the leading role. Other players include Siegried Rupay several hundred dollars a year, and there are waiting lists for exist-"Spring In Autumn," a comedy by ing nurseries. Gregorio Martinez-Sierra, author of

> Esther Dale will play prominent roles "Red Parachutes Over Mos-

Embassy called "Red Parachutes Over Mos-

cow," Now Shown at the

when the Moscow skies are dotted by By the time that the organization was dissaved, every radical who was dissaved, every radical who was determined to continue his opposition to the war realized that he was placto the

one-eighth of the American's." There is no pleasing him.

Durant avers that Russia has set before its people the ideal of physical luxuries and goods, and destroyed the without a tie, or as Durant relates tures in the famous Tretyakov Gallery. And it is in America, not Russia, where the magazines, newspapers and countryside are covered with propaganda grabbing your attention you cannot succeed without this auto elevating a bit of broken skin on the foot to a vital factor in the soul.

The home, shrieks Durant, is to be destroyed—the state has offered it "every discouragement." Yes, the state offers long-term loans at 2 per raise half the funds, to build co operative apartment buildings, with kitchen and bath for each apartment. It's tough, all right!

Nurseries for children of working women are to Durant just another is he thinking of? The worker's home locked in when mother must go out and gas, or where the oldest girl has to stay home from school? No, Durant is thinking of a middle clas of help. And it is not the Bolshevik who are destroying this home, which was always beyond reach of the ma-"Eight Bells," English Melo- jority of the human race. Concentrating capital has turned thousand

"Eight Bells," the English melodrama of the sea by Percy G. Mandley, now playing in London, will be pervised play with other youngsters. presented by A. C. Blumenthal at the varied experience and training in Hudson Theatre on Oct. 23, Colin health habits for which even wealth: and there are waiting lists for exist

"The Cradle Song," was placed in re- which Durant makes his "Post" profhersal yesterday by Arthur J. Beck- its is this: "The Great Opera House hard with Blanche Yurka in the principal role: Richard Hale and pair scaffolding on which no one ever seems to work; but the world leader ship which it once held is gone." somehow the opera house did get nice and white for the September opening, as it does each year; and its world leadership is attested by bourgeois critics. The gorgeous beauty and dramatic detail of Boris Godunov— The Embassy News Reel Theatre is mollified Durant had he tarried to look inside

In a final chapter, as if in a cow ardly desire to put himself right with everybody, Durant admits he might be wrong—after imagining horror after horror for the great public of the Saturday Evening Post, he says he met travelers who had stayed in Russia longer, yet thought it good He suggests that we might profitable whole graduating class of the cow parachute jumping school.

The Soviet news reel at the Embessy provides a great thrill to every ism and desolation" with which he could "Post" readers—except to him

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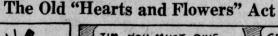
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OH, JIM! YOURE I SWEAR I IN ANOTHER MESS! DIDN'T DO THIS ONE IS ANYTHING!









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#### The Blackest Winter

OUT of the mouth of Roosevelt's own Federal Relief Administrator, Harry L. Hopkins, we get a picture what the coming winter will mean to the millions jobless American workers and their families. Speaking yesterday at the palatial Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Hopkins painted the following picture of misery:

"You know what's going to happen this winter if it is permitted. People are going to be cold. Children are not going to have shoes. People are not going to have enough to eat. What are we giving these people? A grocery ticket, or perhaps a little work three days a week, where they can earn sight or ten dollars a week. Is that enough? Paying their rent? No. Giving them enough to eat? No. Reducing 15,000,000 people in the United States to a lower standard of living that we ever had in the country. The average family on relief gets fifty

This is the official picture of working class misery for the coming winter. Even in the words of this hardened government official, the picture is terrible

And there is no question that the winter will be even more terrible than Roosevelt's relief administrator In the face of this stark, bitter, working class misery.

what has become of all those glowing Rooseveltian promises of the 6.000.000 new jobs by the fall? Where is all the prosperity, all the promised joy

so lavishly prophesied by Roosevelt? The prospect of the bleakest, blackest winter of hunger is the actual answer!

And what about Mr. Hopkins, who can no longer conceal the fact that over 15,000,000 workers and their families face suffering, disease, hunger, and even death, this winter? Does Mr. Hopkins flay the official murderers of the Roosevelt government, who doom these millions of workers and their children to slow death by starvation?

On the contrary. Mr. Hopkins talks about the plight of the jobless workers only in order to convey the impression that he is a friend of these workers. For what is Mr. Hopkins' remedy? Nothing but the very same stale and rotten promises now made familiar to the workers by his master, Roosevelt! Says Mr. Hopkins:

"So far as the Federal government is concerned, we mean to see these people through the winter."

And that is all! Just another promise whose value is doubtless no more than the usual Roosevelt promises 'And that is all! Why does he not fight for Unemployment Insurance? Why does he not denounce Secretary Ickes, Administrator of the Public Works program, for squandering hundreds of millions on the building of battleships? Why is he so silent on Roose-

velt's billion dollar war preparations program? If Mr. Hopkins is so worried about the hunger of the jobless workers, why does he not fight for Unemployment Insurance?

Mr. Hopkins knows that the Roosevelt government not making the slightest preparations for the relief of the workers in the winter!

Mr. Hopkins knows that Roosevelt has stated bluntly again and again that the Federal government is set like a rock against the principle of government Unemployment Insurance. He knows that Roosevelt only recently stated that it is by "local mutual welfare" agencies that the millions of hungry workers will be

MR. HOPKINS, who pretends to feel so gravely the sufferings of the jobless workers, is, in reality, proposing for the coming winter the continuation of that very Roosevelt system of charity bread baskets which denounces as being so hopelessly inadequate!

Jobless workers! You, whose children will feel the sold and hunger of winter! How long will we permit the Roosevelt government to give billions to the Army and Navy, to the Wall Street bankers and the war-

Before the winter comes, we must rouse ourselves as never before, to place before Roosevelt and his agents, the unflinching demand: Immediate cash relief and Unemployment Insurance! The billions of the bankers must go at once to feed

the hungry! Now-without delay-the fight for Unemployment Insurance must rise high in every union, in every factory and mine, in every neighborhood! There is no

#### "Democracy" for Miners

ROM the very beginning of the establishment of the N.R.A., the Communist Party has told the workers that this was an act against their interests. The Communist Party told the workers that the Roosevelt government, like every other government, was the class rule of the capitalists against the workers, that the state is the instrument of one class for the suppression of another. In all capitalist countries it is the instrument of the capitalists against the toilers. Only in the Soviet Union, where the working masses are the ruling class, is it an instrument of the toilers against all remnants of capitalism.

Only the Communist Party is bringing this fundamental truth to the masses. All other parties and groups try to hide this fact. They try to convince the masses that the state, the government is above classes, that in the U.S. we have a democracy, that all the people are on the basis of equality. They deny the truth of the existence of the capitalist dictator ship in which the whole force of the government exists primarily for the suppression of the toiling masses,

Especially treacherous is the role of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats and the Socialist leaders in trying to convince the masses tha the state, and in this instance the Roosevelt government, is acting in their interests. They especially tried to represent th N.R.A., Roosevelt "new deal," as an example of the state acting in the interests of the masses. They tried to conceal the fact that the N.R.A. represented a sharpened attack of the capitalist state against the workers.

But now we have a development in the heroic struggle of the miners that should remove the las doubt from every worker's mind as to the role of the state and the meaning of capitalist democracy.

At every stage of the struggle, the Lewis, Murray, Fagan leadership of the U.M.W.A. has sided with the capitalists and their government against the miners. The Roosevelt government made many maneuvers, in which it tried to fool the miners with paper concessions in order to force them back to work. At first Received succeeded in sending the miners back to the pits. The miners believed Roosevelt, and not the warnings of the Communist Party. But the miners fid not stay fooled. And the miners, experienced in

struggle, have learned much in the last weeks. They THE OLD ARMY GAME

And what now? Now President Roosevelt "commands" the miners to return to work. He commands them to return to work without recognition of their union, the United Mine Workers of America, for which the miners in this instance are fighting. The powerful Frick Coal Company, a subsidiary of L. J. C. Corporation, refuses to grant to the miners this recognition, although this is the demand of ALL the

THE miners were told that under Section 7 of the N. R.A. the employers were compelled to recognize the union of the workers' choice. But the steel trust refuses the miners such recognition. And what does President Roosevelt do? Does he recognize the democratic rights of the 75,000 miners? No! He recognizes the right of one man, Mr. Moses, of the Frick Co., against the demand of the 75,000 striking miners. Thus the miners have before them in the most naked form the true meaning of capitalist democracy. The government of Roosevelt recognizes the right of one man against the rights of the 75,000 miners. And why? Because the Roosevelt government is the tool, the servant of the Moses, the Morgans, the Mellons and the Rockefellers. It is the dictatorship of these barons of steel and coal, of all capitalists, and against the miners, the steel workers, the textile workers and all other workers.

Already the Roosevelt government is threatening the use of open force to drive the miners back to work. This is another lesson in capitalist democracy. The police, the militia, the army is ready for use against the miners, to enforce the will of a handful of coal and steel barons against the '75,000 striking miners.

The miners and the rest of the workers must draw the necessary conclusion from this great lesson. They can expect nothing in their favor from the capitalist government, which is the dictatorship of the rich against the exploited workers. They must organize to fight against the capitalists and against the capitalist government which, with force of arms, with violence, defends the interests of the rich.

And they must also draw the conclusion from the fact that only the Communist Party not only points these truths to the masses, but organizes them in sruggle against capitalist exploitation and the oppression of the capitalist dictatorship in the interests of the Morgans, Mellons, Moses, and Rockefellers, whether

it be administered by Hoover or Roosevelt.

And one more lesson should not be lost. Mr. Murray, Vice-President of the U.M.W.A., in the name of the government, in the name of President Roosevelt, threatens the miners that if they refuse to go back to work, they will be in "rebellion," since the return to work is "commanded" by the President.

Roosevelt supports Moses against 75,000 miners. In this he acts in the interests of his class. Murray calls upon the miners to support Roosevelt. He defends Moses against the 75,000 miners. He defends the capitalist dictatorship with Roosevelt at the head.

How true is our charge that the A. F. of L. bureaucrats are part and parcel of the capitalist dictatorship against the workers, whom they claim to repre-

The workers can gain better conditions, can abolish exploitation, can smash the capitalist dictatorship only if they free themselves from the leadership and influence of the Greens, Lewises and Murrays, who are th agents of the capitalists in the ranks of the labor

#### Who Supports the "Daily"

ACK of space does not permit the publication of all the letters that come with contributions to the

Daily Worker's fund drive for \$40,000. These letters show that many workers, men, women and their children, scrape pennies together for weeks, sacrificing even meals, so that they may help

the Daily Worker to continue publication. Today a contribution of \$10 came from the patients of the Workmen's Circle Sanatorium at Liberty, N. Y.,

with this message. "We call upon all the branches and members of the Workmen's Circle to support the only working class English daily newspaper in the United

This contribution and message, and the appeal by Henri Barbusse, world-famous French war veteran and revolutionary author, published on the front page today, is a challenge to every worker, certainly to every Party member, Party and mass organization.

What are you doing to put the drive over the top? Henri Barbusse and the workers who have contributed call upon you to double your efforts. Contribute yourself! Help raise funds from friends, from your organization, from your fellow workers in the

#### Newspapers and War

WITH ridicule, distortion, or cold silence—that is how the capitalist papers of the country handled the recent historic event of the United States Anti-War

To the hypocritical sessions of the League of Nations, to the fraudulent conferences of the Geneva disarmament conference, the capitalist papers open their pages with enthusiasm. The launching of the largest naval program in the history of the country, they greet with the lying propaganda of the Roosevelt government about "more jobs."

But let almost 3,000 delegates from every part of the country, representing farmers, workers, professional people, writers, educators, housewives, and youth, gather together in a Congress to consider seriously how they can actively fight against oncoming imperialist war, not only in words, but in deeds, and the supposedly peace-loving capitalist press either ignores them, or leaps to attack the Congress with cheap sniping, ridicule.

That's how much these capitalist papers love peace, and hate war.

The capitalist press plays a double role in the preparations for war. One section openly whips up war hysteria, whoops it up for an ever growing navy, talks about "our" national defense, etc. The other part attempts to lull the masses into a feeling of false security, into blindness against the oncoming war.

One thing is clear. The capitalist press, from the "dignified" New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune, down to the tabloids, by their attempt to stifle the effect of the Anti-War Congress, have shown themselves to be part and parcel of the Roosevelt government's preparations for war.

IN the last 1917 imperialist slaughter, every capitalist paper screamed for the blood of the "Huns," screamed the most vicious imperialist war poison into the minds of the American people. Their sabotage of the Anti-War Congress shows them to be ready for a repetition of that service to their imperialist war-making masters.

That the Daily Worker, official organ of the Communist Party, which took so active a role in the organization of the Congress, alone blazoned the news of the Congress on its front pages, alone described the magnificent spirit of the delegates, and gave its approval to the program of the Congress, is a fact that every worker and farmer, every delegate to the Congress should ponder over.

The hostile reports of the capitalist press found a fitting reply in the words of one of the worker delegates, who declared, "This finishes these papers for

me. I am through with them." Among the thousands of delegates as well as the hundreds of thousands who followed and supported the Congress, these words will find a ready echo





# Hit by British **Labor Conference**

HASTINGS, England, Oct. 3 .- A elentless fight against Fascism and Communism, which were called twin brothers, was urged yesterday by Joseph Compton, newly elected chairman of the British Labor Party, as the annual party conference opened

Labor Party officials threatened disciplinary action against party members "who have been attracted by the mirage of a united front against fascism and war." They attacked Lord Marley and Ellen Wilkinson, heads of the World Committee for the Victims of German Fascism, for "coquetting with the Com-

The Centre group of the Socialist League, headed by Sir Stafford Cripps, former Attorney-General in the last Labor Cabinet, backed down in its effort to have the conference adopt a more radical program en-visaging abolition of the House of Lords, and socialization of industry

NEW YORK .- A resolution of protest denouncing the spurious Leipzig trial and demanding the release of Torgler, Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff has been sent to Judge Buenger as the first official act of the newly Pen and Hammer Clubs, an organization of scientists, technicians and professional men.

#### Negro Athlete Joins ILD Campaign to Free Framed Negro Victims

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Ben Lewis Negro half-back noted for his athletic record in high school and profeshim in stadiums throughout the country was nothing compared to the cheers and applause that greeted a demonstration resolution demanding the release of Wilbur Hardiman and rested following their defense of themselves from a threatened lynching by a group of whites in Bridge Square.

The protest meeting was held on the same spot. Lewis has joined the tributing International Labor Defense and has erature. been active in the struggle for their Hardiman is charged with murder

and Johnson with first degree as-

By ROBERT HAMILTON

VIII

## Anti-Fascist Front 400 Nazis to Guard Luther in New York

German Day, Oct. 29, Turned Into Fascist Rally as Jews Walk Out in Protest

NEW YORK .- Four hundred of New York Nazis will be the strong-arm guard "to preserve order" when Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador, appears at the 69th Regiment Armory, Lexington Ave. and 26th St., for the German Day celebration, to be held there by patriotic German societies October, 29.

Action to form this Nazi storm troop was taken at a meeting in the Turn Halle after 100 delegates of German Jewish societies had walked out in Army Dictatorship protest against the Nazi leanings of the assemblage.

#### Fang Storms Town Near Peiping as Japs Stir Revolt

militarized area and only 20 miles unabated. northwest of Peiping, today.

Nanking troops are being rushed north from this city in an effort to drive the rebels out.

Chinese accused the Japanese forces in North China of instigating revolts in the demilitarized zone to obtain a pretext for Japanese occupation of the area, adding thousands of square miles to their puppet state Manchukuo. The Japanese refuse to sional foot-ball teams, declared that allow Chinese troops to enter the the applause which has been given area to expel the rebels.

#### Italian Court Jails 4 Young Communists for Anti-Fascist Activity

ROME, Italy, Oct. 3.-Four young Bologna workers, one only 17 years old, were sentenced by the Fascist special Tribunal here on charges of distributing anti-fascist leaflets and lit-

# The Fascist gang of 400 is being organized by Heinz Spanknoebel, leading Nazi emissary in United States, who will also speak at the pro-Nazi Jailed by Yugoslav

Murder, Terror Rage Throughout Dalmatia and Montenegro

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Draskovitch and Davidovitch, were their treatment, he was shoved off the beaten up, then taken to prison. The old Yugoslav labor leader, Adolf Muk, was also arrested recently, tortured

# Cuban Government Butchers Workers to Win U.S. Aid

Eyewitness of Mella Massacre Tells How the Soldiers and Armed Students Fired on Demonstrating Havana Workers

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 30 (Special to the Daily Worker) .- Washington can now safely recognize Grau San Martin's Government. Yesterday it

proved itself as bloodthirsty as that of Machado. The city awoke with a current of tension. At 12 noon everything

### Jobless to March in Solidarity With Striking Ford Men

Auto Workers Union Aids in Organizing Dep't Committees

EDGEWATER, N. J., Oct. 3.-Answering the attempts to use the job-less on the welfare rolls as scabs against the Ford workers, the Unemployed Council is calling a demonstration for Thursday in Cliffside, in solidarity with the strikers.

The municipal unemployment relief committee in Cliffside Fried to recruit scabs. Unemployed workers refused to accept the jobs, however.

A huge picket line was formed at the plant this morning despite advice of A F. of L. leaders to keep the number down to 200.

ers yesterday, at the Recreation Center in Cliffside, the question was raised of electing a broad strike committee. It is maintained that some of the workers are members of the

With the advice tand cooperation of Auto Workers Union, strike comnittees are being elected in every de-These will later form a general strike committee representing

A feeling is current among the men to send a large delegation of workers to Detroit for organization among the Ford workers there.

## **Family Denied Aid** for Labor Activity

Red Candidate Leads Anti-Eviction Fight

NEW YORK. - Morris Bradly, an unemployed worker and father of eight children, had his relief cut about six weeks ago without any reason given to him for cutting the relief. After making several attempts to try BELGRADE, Yugoslavia.—The Yugoslav dictatorship under King Alexander and his politico-military camarilla, which is closely associated children go and was told point blank that the processor why his relief was camarilla, which is closely associated with the military, diplomatic, and that the reason why his relief was on, the soldiers, led by members of the west-PEIPING, China, Oct. 3.—Ten thousand troops under General Fang Chen-Wu attacked and stormed the terror against Communist and tother terror against Communist and tother terror against Communist and the depository for the town." But Morris, who is a member town. But Morris, who is a member of the Unemployed Council, 249 Clove the depository for the terror against Communist and other revolutionary workers continues town. He pro-police and secret agents have been Union of State Island to go over to its true face. beating up crowds of high school students in Cetinje and Podgorica, which lief for him and several other famtouse. It acted thus to win recogare the chief towns in the one-time illes also. At the H.R.B., a commit- nition from Washington, or perhaps kingdom of Montenegro, now part of Yugoslavia. Hundreds of young boys and girls have been arrested and imprisoned, then tortured and outraged cluded immediate relief for the fam- and the following struggles. in their cells. Student Danilovitch is ilies of the unemployed. Morris was massacre was premeditated and wellin their cells. Student Danilovitch is in serious condition in Cetinje as a result of tortures inflicted upon him by Alexander's terrorist organization.

In Kotor, southern Dalmatia, three Mitrovitch, promises and when he objected to

NEW YORK .- Albert Clarke, Comand jailed. This is Muk's fourth munist candidate for the 50th Altime in the hands of the government dermanic District, led a demonstration police on account of his revolutionary against the eviction of the Goldberg The ex-army officer, Bozo Pauko-vitch, who was involved in a recent them from evicting the family. The rature. Communistic outbreak in the military Goldberg family was given a relief-The Tribunal condemned the four forces in Maribor, near the Austrian check from the home relief bureau, young men to terms of 12, 8 and 5 border, has been secretly taken from but the landlord refused to take it years' imprisonment, the only wit- his cell in the Pozarevaski prison and and demand the rent in cash. When being members of the Fascist no one knows what has happened to they said they had no cash he went Police.

topped as the general strike began. Everywhere groups of workers were gathered preparing to go to the funeral of Julio Antonio Mella, Cuban student Communist leader, murdered by Machado's gunmen in Mexico in 1929. At 1 p.m. thousands of workers were streaming from all directions towards the Anti-Imperialist League where the ashes of Mella were lying in state. At 1:30, no less than 70,000 workers filled the whole street for a distance of about 25 blocks and thousands were coming

At 1:45 p.m. the first shots were heard. At the corner of Zanja and Galeano soldiers were shooting into the crowds. Machine guns were placed against the Anti-Imperialist League a few minutes later and were truring lead into to building. The building wished to defend the lives of the workers within but it was decided that this would cause a slaughter even greater, since they only had revolvers against the soldiers

People fell everywhere. Groans and nooting filled the air. Shooting spread over a wide area.

Finally the workers into the Anti-Imperialist League were allowed to leave. When they went out, they took with them Mella's ashes. The solliers and the members of the Ejercito Caribe, the Student Directorate armed organization, sacked the building and smashed all they could lay their hands on...

Workers Center and smashed it, burning all documents and furniture. Someone began throwing the picture of Mella out of the window (the center is on the third floor). The students yelled "Down with him; he is responsible for this."

A young Pioneer was killed by machine gun fire. Three other workers were killed; an army raptain who was ments was killed, evidently by the members of the Directorio Estudiantil, who arrested him near the Center. Four soldiers were wounded and are probably dead at the time this is being written. In addition, dozens of workers were badly wounded and many may die. It is impossible to get any satisfartory information since soldiers guard all hospitals and admit no one. Undoubtedly the ably greater.

The Cuban National Labor Conlarged session of its executive and decided to continue the general strike as a protest strike 24 hours.

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Thus the government had shown

Reports indicate that as early as university professor associated with his not to come out on the street on the 29th, "since something terrible would happen," and that "he was opposed to these methods.' Reuben warned Raul Roa, of the Ala Iz-quierda (The Left), that they would not stand for being called betrayers and that they would take care of

This massacre will have its reper cussions. The masses will see with even greater clarity that this government is an assassin government of the bosses and landlords and imperialism. They will see more clearly the need for a Workers and Peasants' Government. The Grau regime gives only bullets and jails-it does not even promise an improvement in conditions. The workers and peasants and the honest intellectuals will intensify their struggles in reply to the brutal attack of the Directorio child-

#### content to rest on their oars. High treason is punishable by death in Nazi Germany, and the Fascist inquisition is determined to bring Torgler, Dimitroff and their comrades to the gal-U. S. Hands Off Cuba lows by hook or crook. If these splendid fighters for the cause of the

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World-Wide Mass Protest to Save the Accused fascists of America should not be Communists Must Grow in Breadth The first three articles of this series showed the political background of the Reichstag fire and why and Intensity

International Aspects of the Reichstag Fire

the Nazis had to either burn the Reichstag, fake an attempt on Heichstag, Take an attempt of the Hitler's life, or stage some equally spectacular frame-up to get rid of their partners in the Cabinet, the Nationalists, and to suppress all workers organizations.

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litical significance.

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discuss the international aspects of though the rise of Fascism to power the fire and the trial now going on in Leipzig and endeavor to arrive at some conclusions regarding their political significance.

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