

and other A. F. of L. leaders engaged in verbal attacks against the Nazi governments, and urged adop-Nazi governments, and urged adop-tion of a resolution calling for boy-cott of German goods. Wednesday. cott of German goods.

Besides working with Matthew Woll and others in preparing publi-city for the Presidential Balls, Byoirs has served the bloody butcher Machado who was recently driven from Cuba by the revolutionary rkers on the island; he aided Machado as an "advisor" while publisher of the Havana Evening Telegram and the Havana Post During the imperialist war he served as associate chairman in George Creel's Committee on Public Information, Woodrow Wilson's warpropaganda machine.

Creel, until recently chairman of the Regional Labor Board in Cali- For mass picketing and general fornia which helped break the strike.' Imperial Valley strike, is now candidate in the coming primaries for governor of California

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and other leaders of professional Jewish activ- forced Ramsey to call for mass yesterday asserted that Byoir, Nazi propagandist, is a Jew "by race to a vote a motion for immediate and blood, by the definition used by Hitler himself.'

Used Ford Anti-Semitic Lies

At the same reports from Washington announced that Henry Ford's anti-semitic campaign of several years ago is being utilized by the Nazi murder regime to whip up antisemitic frenzy. At that time Ford publicized the notorious "Protocols of Zion" and carried on a venomous anti-semitic campaign in his paper "The Dearborn Independent."

Ford's office in Detroit, however declares that it has protested the use of this material to the German government. The "protest" is said to have been transmitted by Harry Bennett, chief of the Service De-partment of the Ford Motor Company and instigator of the Ford Massacre in 1932.

From Hillsboro, Ill. Fourth Ave.

CHICAGO, June 6.-Mob violence was used to drive defense attorneys and representatives of the I. L. D. out of Hillsboro, Illinois, Tuesday, when first legal moves to free the ten arrested workers held there on framed up charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government. Andy Neuhoff, District Secretary

of the I. L. D., and two lawyers were surrounded by a mob of mem-bers of the Anti-Horse Stealing Association and the American Legion, fringement of their constitutional will redouble their fight for the led by Dr. Hoyt and the chief of rights, the court insisted on imme- right of the Macaulay employes to police, when they attempted to see the original complaints filed against diate trial. the arrested workers. Judge Andrew Jayne refused the lawyers access to the documents and the mob lead- tional release. ers forced the group to leave town house,

under threats.

his was reported today by the \$1 strikers who returned to work on Tuesday. And only ten strikers

Protesting strikers forced Ramsey, A. F. of L. union leader, to go to the Commodore Perry Hotel with a delegation of 200 strikers, where Ramsey and a committee conferred with negotiator Taft and Miniger.

The Unemployed Councils, the Communist Party and the Young Communist League issued special leaflets calling for mass picketing and immediate general strikes for original demands to strikers at the hotel and Memorial Hall. Taft promised a reply to strikers

who paraded in the streets to the hall. shouting "Out with all scabs

off 350 scabs and rehire all strikers The Times reporter was ejected on the picket line. from the hall and chased two blocks by strikers. When Taft's proposals proved unacceptable, the strikers

picketing. Ramsey refused to put mass picketing to shut the plant operating with a night shift, by adjourning the meeting and calling

picket line only for Wednesday morning. Five hundred strikers in the sey's proposal that only strikers plants. employed prior to February 23 be re-employed immediately. After

man workers are fighting a heroic, winning fight against the spearhead of world fascism-the German Nazis. The Nazi press is concentrating a barrage of threats

and lies upon Comrade Thaelmann, whom they declare is "ripe for the rope," as the first victim of the new lynch "People's Courts."

We have received from our German brother Party extremely alarming reports of imminent danger to Thaelmann's life, together with urgent appeals for immediate action to save him from the Nazi hangmen.

We call upon the workers of America to make the fight for Thaelmann's freedom a vital part of all their daily struggle. Unless the workers raise the demand for the liberation of Thaelmann and of the tens of thousands

Consulate

NEW YORK. - Thousands of

anti-Fascists, workers and intel-lectuals are rallying for a city-wide Thaelmann-anti-Nazi de-

monstration tonight at 8 o'clock at 96th Street and Third Avenue, Yorkville. The demonstration

will protest the continued show-

ing of the lying Nazi propaganda film "S. A. Mann-Brand" at the

The demonstration is called by

the Anti-Nazi Federation of New

York and the Film and Photo League-two organizations which

have taken the initiative in ex-

posing this Hitler film and have

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Yorkville Theatre.

Theatre.

line the sidewalks.

Workers to Protest Nazi 1,000,000 Out in Spain Many scabs walked around the block and re-entered the plant. The Ramsey agreement still holds, Film Tonight; Mass Fight with the strikers insisting upon displacing all scabs despite agreements. The scabs who were promised For Thaelmann Grows steady work are fighting the pres-ent layoff. The Bingham Stamping and Logan Gear strikers are also discriminated against, but

Marine Workers, Ship St. Louis Workers Ramsey's splitting tactics have prepicket line refused to accept Ram- vented mass picketing at these The American Workers' Party

meeting Tuesday night, addressed six hours and several proposals, by Muste, set strikers forced the company to lay ord of eight. by Muste, set an attendance rec-

Writers Arrested Picketing **Macaulay Publishing Offices**

By JOHN HOWARD LAWSON NEW YORK.—La Guardia's po-Halper, Malcolm Cowley, Nathan Mob Led by Police Chief Drives I.L.D. Attorneys aulay Company, publishers, 381 Gelsleicter, Frances Ellis, Leon Herald.

Eighteen writers were herded They issued the following stateinto a patrol wagon and rushed to ment: "We the undersigned writers the police station, where A. L. and professional people were peace-Wirin, attorney for the Civil Lib- fully picketing . . . we were not erties Union, was ejected bodily obstructing traffic. Any such obwhen he tried to safeguard the in- struction can be laid directly to the police, who interfered with our

terests of the prisoners. police, who interfered with our Magistrate Jonah Goldstein tried constitutional rights of peaceful assemblage. We condemn this high-handed action and call upon all to exact promises from the defendants that they would refrain from further picketing. When the defendants pointed out that the in our demands." The authors announced that they

magistrate's demand was an inorganize and to decent working conditions

The vigorous defense quickly exposed the prejudiced attitude of the Among those picketing outside 381 magistrate and forced uncondi- Fourth Ave. have been four Mac-

Susan Jenkins, Edward and Edward Newhouse

broadcast this picture as an attempt to give the impression that Thaelmann is well-treated.

of his fellow prisoners in the Nazi jails-wherever they come together: in their strike struggles, in their shops, their unions, their fraternal organizations, and their neighborhoods-the Nazi gunmen will behead the German working class by slaying Thaelmann.

There is no time to lose!

Fight for Thaelmann as he fought for us! Demonstrate the international solidarity of the working class!

> COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A. CENTRAL COMMITTEE

> > Agricultural Strike; 3

MADRID, June 6.-Two strikers

and a civil guard were killed to-day when the civil guards at-tacked agricultural strikers at Al-

conchel. Two guardsmen tried to

workers. Farmhouses were burned

strike for higher wages.

Newark Butchers Strike

Ave., for increased pay and recog-

strike-breakers, food for the laying of barbed wire and the posting of machine guns. These things only increase the indignation of the workers and their determination to struggle-to organize a winning strike." And the S.M.W.I.U. leaders are redoubling efforts to mobilize the rank and file not only in their own branches, but in the A. A.

(Continued on Page 2) **Butte** Unions Take General Strike Vote: All Smelters Shut

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- The (Special to the Daily Worker) BUTTE, Mont., June 6 .- The Great Falls Local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Are Dead in Fighting Smelter Workers voted to strike Thursday, which will close all pro-Copper Mining Company in the state of Montana. Three attempts favorably

The Silverbow Trades and Labor drive off pickets, and when they Council asked all unions for a failed, shots were fired at the general strike, each union to take a strike vote this week. If called, at Jerena. The officials of the the general strike will tie up the Land Workers Federation claimed entire city of Butte, including way for separate agreements with nearly 1,000,000 workers were on street railways and all building and demand that all ports be reptrades. It is expected Great Falls

Labor is besieged with appeals for NEWARK. - Two hundred and a state-wide general strike. The fifty butchers are striking here at only smelting unit left working is the American Smelting and Refining Co. at East Helena. These Ave., for increased pay and recog-nition of the Butchers (A. F. of L.) workers are also organized in the I.U.M.M.S.W., but have not yet been called out.

Stead of an official reception to the Nazi Ambassador, Hans Luther, an Nazi Ambassador, Hans Luther, an Mysterious War Gas Kills Two Workers; C. P. to Investigate

duction

at arbitration have failed.

and Anaconda will do likewise

The Montana State Federation of

at the Dow Chemical Company, to many workers. try, have been killed by a mys- news

trial Union, one of many organiza-tions participating in the daily pick-City Hall. Mayor Dickman, center the job and died within a few min-several workers and with the aid of eting of the Consulate which has of the indignant protests, was utes. The autopsy failed to disclose A. F. of L. leaders, smashed the

The Communist Party is plannin injustices committed by the Hitler ers have died on the job at the Dow to conduct an investigation into the Chemical Co. Speed-up conditions killing of the two workers,

St., and the office of the U.S. Shipping Commissioner at South Ferry all day yesterday demanding that \$1,000 wages withheld from the crew of the Texan, which struck here in support of the west coast longshoremen, be paid. The picketing will be continued under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union until the

wages are forthcoming, said a statement issued by the union vesterday A committee of seamen, which went to the headquarters of the International Seamen's Union to propose that all marine unions unite in striking intercoastal ships, was refused a hearing and told to get out of the office.

Special to the Daily Worker

latest proposal coming from the government for settlement of the longshoremen's strike is a plan to settle on the basis of federal hiring halls, which the workers rejected during the early stages of the strug-gle. Although Joseph P. Ryan, presunits of the Anaconda ident of the International Longshoremen's Association, is silent on the strikebreaking proposal, he has intimated that he looks upon it

> Ryan is maneuvering to release the Alaska cannery boats from the northern ports and thus open the each company. The rank and file are fighting hard against this plan

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Hope for Bosses, Says Perkins After a Hard Day's Strikebreaking

(Daily Worker Washington Buro) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—Secretary of Labor Perkins, heavy-lidded from a sleeples night spent in a long-distance telephone effort to break the Pacific longshore and Toledo strikes, today expressed optimism over both situations.

First she thought the Pacific strike all fixed, then she thought a moment and added, "Well, I should say the patient has a chance to live, but the strike is not settled yet." The "patient" to her, apparently, meant the shipowners

The new idea is to have hiring halls "more nearly" jointly controlled by the I.L.A. and the employers, with perhaps the U. S. employment service as the 'impartial third party."

Miss Perkins declared Toledo workers are now satisfied with the promise of the Auto-Lite Company to take back all workfore employing "those who fore employing "those worked during the strike."

300 people was held at the City Hall steps at the scheduled hour

Thunderous shouts of "Free Thaelfor the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann" echoed at the City Hall as mann, heroic German Communist Earl Pulley, Organizer of the leader, fifty marine workers and League of Struggle for Negro Rights,

striking sailors from the "S. S. and other speakers pilloried Nazi Missourian" picketed the Nazi Con- persecution of the Jews and other sulate at 17 Battery Place yesterday minorities and of the revolutionary

noon, while sympathetic workers workers of Germany. Protest delegations,

Yesterday's picketing was organized by the Marine Workers Indus- to Aid the Victims of German Fasnagistrate and forced uncondi-ional release. Those arrested were Edward New-ouse. Sugan Jenkins Edward

regime."

already held several protest meet-ings in front of the Yorkville The local capitalist press found it important to remark that the demonstrators were mostly Negroes. NEW YORK .- Shouting demands

Smash Welcome

To Hitler's Envoy

Hans Luther at

City Hall

for the reception, when he arrived for the annual Saengerfest.

By A. B. MAGIL Special to the Daily Worker

manufacturers of war gases and and press of the town, generally materials for war gases in the coun- has succeeded in suppressing this

organized other, Bernard Failowitz, 19, one League, began to organize Dow chiefly by the St. Louis Committee day later. to Aid the Victims of German Fas-Both men working in the phenol company agents and the

| and failure of the company to pro-

vide proper safeguards have re-DETROIT, June 6 .- Two workers sulted in serious injuries and death The company Midland, Mich., one of the largest however, which controls officials

terious chemical, it has just been revealed. One worker, A. V. Thurs-ton, 56, died last Tuesday, and the tothe terious chemical workers' Industrial Union, affili-ated to the Trade Union Unity workers against these conditions,

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 6 .- In-

Protest Meeting Greets Fink and Sons, 810 Frelinghuysen

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AlabamaPicketLines Only 1 House in 6 **Attacked by National Guards; Jail Miners**

Continued Reign of Terror

> By NAT ROSS Special to the Daily Worker

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 6.-Dub Murry and Bollen Green, Negro strikers at the Republić Steel Co. blast fur- Thaelmann nace, were fined \$25 each and sentenced to 30 days in jail and Leather Workers Union to de-Tuesday, June 5. They were mand the release of Thaelmann charged with beating up a scab and "special officer" last week on a Nazi jailers. The entire memberstreet car

The strike of the 8,500 ore miners continues as corporations at-tempt to smash the strike by breakpicket lines through the use of National Guards, and by sending a small number of scabs into the Earlier in the strike deputies killed four ore miners on the picket lines

are calling meetings of rank and file miners to intensify the picketing and to go over the sify the picketing of the Nazi Conheads of the bureaucrats by calling for support of the unemployed and of the German Embassy in Washother workers in picket action. In ington and Consulates throughout the meantime, negotiations for the the country ore mining code continues with no The W

Five Packing Houses Closed

as a result of picket action, despite paign unsuccessful attempts to deliver A Free Thaelmann open-air meet- Congress to pass the bill. supplies locally with the aid of poconvoys. Federal Agent C. L. on the waterfront, 21st St. and 8th Richardson of the Dept. of Labor Avenue, under the auspices of Sec-is now here, following Frances Perk-tion 3 of the Communist Party. to direct the work here, hailed this ins' visit, for the purpose of arranging conferences in the five cur- Victims of German Fascism, and the rent Birmingham strikes. The Allied Professional Committee to packing houses today refused to at- Aid Victims of German Fascism. conference with the A. F. of have sent protest cables to the Nazi L. officials, arranged by Richard- authorities in Berlin and to the son, stating that they had "received N. Y. Nazi Con sulate. no instructions from headquarters." The companies, involved are Swift. Hermel

Police are carrying on a wide-spread drive of terror, threats and Five Negroes are in the county jail without bond, charged with dynamiting

I. L. D. Files Suit

The International Labor Defense is issuing thousands of leaflets con- the International Workers Order, demning the dynamitings in the the Needle Trades Workers Indusstrike as acts of provocation and It calls on all strikers to publicly repudiate the provocative actions of already bought large numbers. The police. stool pigeons and white Legion thugs, and to intensify militant mass picketing on all

to return belongings confiscated in the arrests of Communist leaders a few weeks ago, and has filed suit, through its attorney. C. B. Powell, to recover the typewriter and literature which Chief of Police Hollums refused to return. The home of H. C. Taylor, father Har

Police Raid Homes in Protest Nazi Film **Tonight**; Fight For Thaelmann Grows (Continued from Page 1)

> tellectuals voice their indignation against the Nazi plans to murder

Tomorrow a delegation will go to the Consulate from the United Shoe who is in daily immediate danger of ship of the Joint Council of the union has also issued a call to all shops to send delegations and help in picketing the Consulate. Friday's

delegation will be the second sent by the union, which has already sent a cabled demand to Hitler for therelease of Thaelmann and all anti- (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) fascist fighters. Will Picket Other Consulates Plans are being speeded to intensulate here, and to start picketing

The Working-class Women' Councils are holding a meeting to- victory

Five packing houses remain closed with the Free Thaelmann cam-

The West Side Committee to Aid

Three local conferences of the American League Against War and Armour's, Wilson and Fascism, held on May 26, sent cables direct to Germany demanding the unconditional release of Thaelmann.

Postcards Out Free Thaelmann postcards, printed by the Anti-Nazi Federation of New York, for mailing to Germany, are being eagerly bought by local or-

ganizations. Various branches of trial Union, the American League an attempt to break the strike. against War and Fascism, and German workers organizations have cards are available at the Federation's office, 168 West 23rd Street at 50 cents per hundred.

The Silver Hollowware Local No. The L. L. D. has forced the police 302 of the Steel & Metal Workers postcards "and spread them among ment. sent to Hitler" as part of their activ-ity in the Free Thaelmann Cam- wired the Seattle strikers asking

Harlem workers will hold a Thael- decision for a coastwise agreement, of Wirt Taylor, Birmingham leader, was entered by two detectives with mann-Scottsboro protest meeting on which was voted on and approved Market, West 125th Street. Close to

Has Inside Plumbing In U. S., Report Says

NEW YORK .- Lack of heat, plumbing facilities, sanitary conveniences and protection from fire and disease characterize the of poor toilers-particularly farmers-in America, ac-cording to a statement published by the American Public Health

Association yesterday. "Many American homes are othing short of firetraps," said Dr. Haven Emerson, adding that nouses in the malarial sections of the South are so poorly concted that most of the poor opulation is directly threatened y disease. In rural areas, Dr. Emerson said, only one house in six has plumbing in the house.

Pressure Forces Bonus Bill Onto Floor of Senate

Congress No Longer Is Able to Ignore Vets; **Call for Support**

WASHINGTON, June 6.-Despite the fact that Chairman Harrison

em. Miss.) of the Senate Finance Committee two weeks ago declared the Patman Bonus Bill had no chance, it was reported out today to the Senate by the members of Harrison's Committee. The Committee' report was adverse, but their action in bringing out the measure was a for 500 or more veterans day to work out plans in connection who remained here following the

Veterans Rank and File Convention to bring mass pressure to bear upon Harold Hickerson, J. O. Eaton. and James Wholley, the Committee

ictory and urged: Telegrams and letters should be sent immediately to the Senators and to the President of the United States, demanding passing of the Bonus Bill, in order to fore-stall adjournment of Congress before action and a pocket veto of the bill. President Rocsevelt has stated unofficially that he will veto the bill. The Committee of Three are pressing for an official statement.

They visited the White House yesterday and were promised an appointment for a personal inter-

strike. Pushing his plan, Ryan went to Seattle where he will try Industrial Union yesterday pledged to split the unity of the strikers by to take 1,000 of the Free Thaelmann negotiating a separate port agree

that they stick to the convention

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individuals was unanimously car-

nied in the presence of Joseph P.

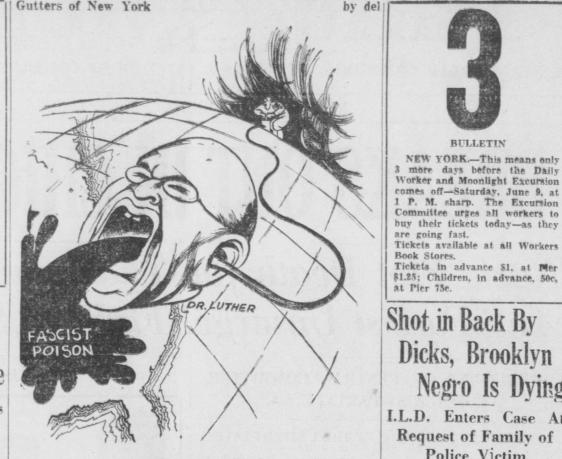
Railroad Decision to Load Ships

battle to keep ships from loading here, Joseph P. Ryan and local

eaders of the International Long-

SEATTLE, Wash., June 6 .- With

longshoremen fighting a hard



Remote Control!

Workers in A.F. of L. Militant ing in the prison ward of Kings County Hospital of a bullet wound in his back inflicted by two plain-clothes dicks who broke into his Despite Chiefs, Says Browder Contes dicks who broke into his home. 149 Thatford Ave., on March 10, without a warrant,

By T. W. SHANE, Jr. strike in solidarity wherever struggle breaks out. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 6 .--

"This rising way of class struggle," he said, "is already a confirmation of the correctness of the decision of the 8th Convention of the C. P. U. S. A., and these decisions must immediately be carried into action in the struggles.

These principles must be followed and shot him twice in the back. Bay's wife and family have ap-District, Browder warned, if the attempts of the Tighe misleaders and the so-called rank and file committee of ten, to avert strike action, are which the working class will draw to be effectively combatted. He pointed to the way in which the A. in striking workers are shot down to F. of L. leaders have moved the center of strike action from the steel centers to Washington, as a preliminary sell-out move

Browder will speak in Fifth Avenue High School, Pittsburgh, the N. R. A. and its Section 7-A." Highly important too, he said, is next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. on he fact that the militant rank and the Toledo, Minneapolis and coming steel strikes. file workers are surging into battle over the heads of the traitorous A.

SPEAKS IN DETROIT TONIGHT DETROIT, Mich., June 6.-Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, will speak here Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Finnish Workers Hall, 5969 14th St. Browwill review the Minneapolis Toledo strike struggles and general wave of strikes throughout the country

William Weinstone, District Secretary of Michigan Communist Party, will be chairman.

Earl Browder is on a speaking tour of Midwest cities. He will speak on the same subject League District Convention, Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago and in Minneau



THE strike of the Deans of St. Louis, the brothers Dizzy and Nutsey, who qualified for their picturesque nicknames by the intellectual bent of their minds, must have proven a heart-rending and startling episode to the masters

of the St. Louis team. Committee urges all workers to buy their tickets today-as they Mr. Dizzy Dean and Mr. Nutsey Dean, of course, were Tickets available at all Workers Tickets in advance \$1, at Mer \$1.25; Children, in advance, 50c, Shot in Back By A., but to the owners of St. Louis, Dicks, Brooklyn

NEW YORK .- This means only

comes off-Saturday, June 9, at

Police Victim

the principles of Washington, Negro Is Dying Hold-outs are established in base-

Request of Family of ball and the farsighted owners have made provisions for dealing with them, and such recalcitrants are regarded as fools, ingrates or sages-BROOKLYN, N. Y. - Fletcher depending on their ability or renown-but these hold-outs have al-Bay, Negro worker, is reported dyways viewed their differences with the management as personal ones and have sought cooperation only from the newspapers and the openminded and just fans of America No hold-out therefore has ever pu

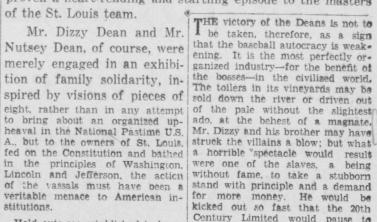
into practice the idea of calling the The circumstances surrounding brethren out on strike. The Breadon the cowardly attack on Bay have aroused the greatest indignation bulwarks of American fair play and among Negro and white workers of clean sport must have felt, accord-Brownsville. Bay, alarmed by the ingly. when Dizzy and Nutsey walked out, that their action vioviolent intrusion of two strange men, had demanded they identify lated the spirit of democracy and themselves or get out. The dicks that this was regimentation and became abusive and Bay started for a window to call for help. One collectivism and that while it might be alright in Russia, the American people would never stand for it. of the dicks then pulled his gun

SUCH theoretical considerations as ealed to the International Labor Defense to start action in the case. They report that leaders of Dizzy and Nutsey. of the Moorish Temple, to which Bay belongs, have collected over \$500 for his defense without taking any nple souls who are looking make their way in the world without encroaching on the province of action whatever to expose the outmen better fitted for serious thinkrageous police attack and organize ing. Nor did they look upon themdefense for him. Mrs. Bay reports selves as symbols of the oppressed that of the \$500 collected, only ivory of the baseball leagues. I am \$15 has been turned over to her. afraid, too, that they did not look The Brownsville Ecction of the upon their cause as common with I.L.D. is organizing a mass campaign against illegal police raids and attacks on Nergo workers. struggles of workers throughout the country against their bosses.

Their's was simply a case in which Dizzy was getting \$7,500 for Weavers Strike Big six months (about two days a week, four hours a day work) and con-sidered himself grossly underpaid, and Nutsey was getting \$3,000 for the same amount of time and ener-Philadelphia Plant; gy, and also considered himself grossly underpaid. But while Dizzy was willing to suffer solely with

Demand Pay Raise Special to the Baily Worker

Textile Plantt walked out in a spon-taneous strike led by the rank and file yesterday, demanding a guar-Chicago on Friday evening at the opening of the Young Communist ition of the piece rate system that ition of the piece rate system that forced a vicious speed-up on the men to "knock out" the code minsigns of spreading but was easily imum of \$13. Fearing the move-



Such an experience nearly overtook Mr. Wesley Ferrell two weeks ago, when he categorically stated that he wouldn't dirty his hands with a glove and ball for anybody for only \$5,000. Mr. Ferrell would now be ruminating over his sins in some somber den if the Red Sox hadn't bought him away from the jungles of Cleveland.

THE only enterprise that ever caused the lofty brows of the baseball magnates to sweat a little the Federal League, which was Harry F. Sinclair, the oil monster embellished with his millions. The Federal League waved some fancy checks and contracts into the air for all to see and the players began to succumb. Prayers went up to heaven from the pious magnates of the American and National Leagues and threats came down on the heads of the runaways and waverregimentation and collectivism. ers. Eventually, however, as is alvever, never entered the minds ways the case when solid men of They are sense are involved, the oil monster

> on as usual at the old stands. But the Federal League would have benefited the ball players little The shackles would soon have been drawing tighter and tighter. A Babe Ruth would have found life easy in it but a Babe Ruth finds life easy in any league. The ball players should take a lesson from the common worker. A players' or-ganization would have the bosses by the tail. What the heroes need is a good industrial union.

was bought out and business went

Baseball

GAMES YESTERDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pirst game New York 151 122 210-15 25 6 Boston 000 001 200-5 7 3 Murphy and Jorgens: Grove, H. John-son and Ferrell, Hinkle. Second game New York 100 002 010-4 10 1 Boston 000 130 04-5 10 1 Noston 100 002 010-4 10 1 Ruffing, Grimes and Dickey: Welch and Louis 100 Louis 000 300 000-3 7 (hicago 000 002 000-2 8 3 Hadley and Hemsley; Lyons and Mad

a leading voice in the negotiations Naturally, the Breadons, though they probably put another curse on Karl Marx, did not think it necessary to call out the militia. This was a conflagration that gave no

jewski. Čleveland Detroit 000 000 010-1 6 0 000 002 00x-2 1 1 Harder and Myatt; Rowe and



Close to 2,000 Now Out

for Pay Raise

NEW YORK. -The butchers strike, which started Monday at the Fort Green Market in Brooklyn, spread vesterday to the Fort Lee

tant lessons which are to be derived from the recent acute sharpening of the class war in the light of the impending steel strike. In an interview, Browder, who is on his way to speak to the workers of Toledo and Minneapolis, stated the most important

Stopping here for a short time this

rom these recent struggles where-

Secretary of the Communist Party

who is to speak here June 12th, described briefly some of the impor-

lesson from these recent struggles wehere-

enforce the line of the Roosevelt-Green auto settlement as a model for all industrial disputes, is "the final exposure of the reality behind

N.Y. Seamen Picket

Ship Co.'s Offices More Butchers Join (Continued from Page 1) resented in any plan to settle the

our members and their friends to be To halt Ryan's split maneuver



a search warrant for liquor as a pretext. A few pamphlets were

Roosevelt Drought Aid Plan Will Help The Rich Farmers

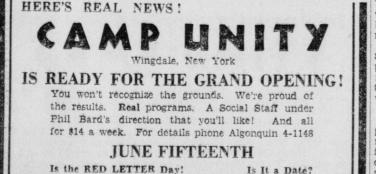
WASHINGTON, June 6. - The Federal government will be called to spend \$525,000,000 for drought relief, President Roosevelt stated today. The money will go mostly for the purchasing of cattle drought areas which will be slaughtered and canned, and for providing jobs for impoverished farmers at 30 cents an hour.

Since the only farmers having saleable cows are the wealthy ones. this means that most of the "relief" will go to them. Smaller farmers have their herds mortgaged. Together with their familles, they number among the victims of the drought 500,000 persons who have lost practically everything, crops and cattle, in the

searing drought. Relief Administrator Hopkins Labor Defense. declared today he had no intention of establishing a large public works program "at miserably low wage rates." But, under his work program, he said, the farmers will be paid 30 cents an hour minimun

Despite warnings from agricultural experts, Roosevelt today expressed assurance that there is no danger of a famine. He admitted, however, that the drought has reached disaster proportions.

The President's optimism is reflected in the glee of grain and cattle speculators, who have reaped an enormous profit when the due to destruction caused by the drought, rose sky high.



Boating :: Swimming :: Sports :: Fine Accommodations

Street and Lenox Aveue. meeting. PHILADELPHIA, June 6. - The following protest telegram was sent today by the Farmers National Comfor Action, to the Nazi Am-

bassador, Hans Luther, at Washing-"This National Committee which has endorsement of one hundred fifteen thousand farmers scattered over forty states is following closely the threat against the life of German working-class

leader. Ernst Thaelmann. by German authorities. We warn you that any sentence against Thaelmann will cause intense and widespread resentment among the farmers of America. (Signed) Farmers National Committee

For Action LEM HARRIS, Secretary.

Philadelphia Workers to Picket Nazi Consulate

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA. Pa., June 6. Demanding the immediate release of Ernst Thaelmann, Philadelphia workers will start mass picketing of the German Consulate, 1420 Walnut St., Friday morning under the auspices of the International

The workers are determined continue their picketing and will not permit police to break up their demonstration. The membership of the I.L.D. and affiliated organizations have been involved, and all workers are called on to support this move to wrest the German

shoremen's Association railroaded through a decision for the loading Communist leader out of the of five Alaska Cannery boats over hands of the Hitler axemen. the objections of the rank and file. Ryan is here to put through his

new strikebreaking plan for sep-arate agreements with shipowners Final meeting of the Daily Worker Excursion Committee will to be put into effect by separate be held Thursday, June 7th, at 8 oting by all the port locals. This P. M., on second floor, 50 E. 13th an is against the decision of the St. Volunteers to serve on the L. L. A. convention which decided committee are urgently needed. on a coastwise settlement. Stamen under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial

June 23 at the corner of 126th again at Monday's membership 2,000 butchers are now out for a 20 per cent increase in wages, the The capitalist press is featuring 42-hour week and recognition of

prominently the move of Lee the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Holman, ex-president of the I. L. Butcher Workmen of America. Armour, Swift and Cudahy, the A., to organize a new union to take over the situation and break the big packers whose plants are tied strike. Holman, however, is mak- up here, have so far refused to deal very little progress, with the strikers. Local representa-Holman was kicked out of the tives say they are "waiting" for or-I. L. A. as a faker three months ago, following an exposure con- A leaflet issued by the Butcher.

ducted by the Communist Party of Poultry and Meat Cutters' Union. Local 105 of the Food Workers Inhis anti-labor activities. Monday's membership meeting dustrial Uion, greeted the strikers

here gave Joe Ryan a cold recep-tion. A statement that I. L. A. for "their excellent job." "At last the butcher workers have members selling the Western Workfinally taken the best step to break official organ of the Communist away from slavery and miserable Party on the Pacific Coast, would wages," said the leaflet, "Your strike be expelled was sharply attacked by today, if properly led and organized Bridges, chairman of the can be that means through which strike committee. Bridges said that all of us will be able to establish members of the Communist Party for ourselves a decent standard of informed him I. L. A. members with living and the right to be treated committee badges chased Western as human beings Worker sellers from Sunday's dem-

"We are willing to co-operate with ou in every manner possible. This is an irresponsible action

of individuals and is not the offi-cial policy of the I. L. A.," said Auto Men Reject Bridges. A motion that the Com-

N. R. A. Interference munist Party be sent a letter of apology for the action of these

steel labor board . . to be a plan for open strikebreaking." The state-PHILADELPHIA, June 6. A ment added. "It is in a class with econd attempt of the Regional Lathe Automobile Labor Board apbor Board to get its hands on the strike of the auto body workers was pointed by President Roosevelt with the approval of William Green unanimously rejected by a general

no respons

meeting of the Commercial Auto and other A. F. of L. leaders, the Body Workers Union, which voted only effects of which have been to to ignore the Board's order to at- disrupt the struggle of the auto tend a meeting and discuss terms workers by rendering the strike settlement weapon useless, and to continue the

At the same time the union low wages fixed in the auto code. learned that the boss of the Kaiser No wonder General Johnson, voicing shop approached the Board in a the viewpoint of employers, exdesperate effort to stave off a union claims that the auto settlement is 'working beautifully." victory, but entirely on his own initiative, never having consulted the

reject this."

The

"The Committee of Ten of the Amalgamated Association, at least other members of the Commercial Auto Body Builders' Association. so far as those members of it who

Major Root, secretary of the Board, informed the union that the Washington run-around infailure to attend the meeting had stead of preparing the strike are Ten offer this explanation of their not hurt its case at all and was concerned, have indicated their behavior-they are trying to get again told by the strikers that they would conduct all settlement negotiations through their negotiations' committee directly with the em-

Inicn won minor demands here, ployers which included towels and soap to be furnished free of charge to the

Cops Beat Strikers

At a meeting of the International Of Remington Plant Seamen's Union Secretary Gill pro-MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 6 .ccsed a \$25 initiation fee for new members and that "radicals and tramps be excluded." This was voted down by the members. State police attacked strikers of the Remington Noiseless Typewriter Company here today wounding four persons, two of them women.

injured had to be taken to a hos-SEATTLE (F.P.) .- A Seattle plant producing wooden goods was busily making clubs for the sheriff's of-fice under the watchful eye of a

scended upon it.

cars and carried away.

FUR UNION ELECTIONS TONIGHT NEW YORK. — All members of the Fur Dressers and Dyers Industrial Union must come to the union office, 131 W. 28th St., tonight immediately after work to participate in the elec-tion of manager, paid and unpaid ordeputy when 26 cars of men de-Those in charge were overpowered and the clubs were loaded into the

urday at the Gayety Theatre, Washington and First Aves. **Steel Union Warns Of 2nd Auto Labor**

other necessities. Yesterday the rank and file leadrs met with the T. U. U. L. and voted to accept its cooperation in spreading the strike to the com-pany's other plant, known as J. J. Board Betrayal

Sullivan Company.

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and among the unorganized as well

Against A Steel Labor Board "We receive no satisfaction what-

unit and section finance secoever from Chairman Wagner,' ' the retaries of the New York Disdelegates' statement continued. "To trict, Communist Party, will be every suggestion we made. Senator held tonight (Thursday, June Wagner replied either that he was 7), at 7 p.m. at the Workers Center, 35 East 12th St., Room powerless or that he had 'made a speech about that'. Important questions will To their repeated declaration that be taken up and all comrades are urged to attend. steel workers would not accept arbi-

tration of their demands, he offered 'We declare the proposal for a I.L.D. Calls Witnesses

> To Lechay Arrest at Court 10 A. M. Today

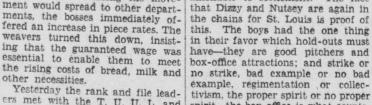
NEW YORK .- All witnesses to the arrest and police clubbing of Joseph Elwell at the May 26 demonstration, and the brutal assault on Mr. and Mrs. Lechav at the Tombs Court on May 27 are asked to report to the of-five of Joseph Tauber, I.L.D. attorney, at once and to appear at the court trial at 300 Mulberry (corner Houston), today at 10 a.m. Workers are urged to jam the court.

have been devoting themselves to him." Dallett replied.

Those closest to the Committee of complete surrender to International publicity, to deny a split between President Mike Tighe of the A. A. Tighe and the A. A. rank and file. and are trying to preach to the in order to increase their prestige steel workers to place their hopes. The fact is, however, the split beupon the President Rocsevelt. The tween Tighe and the membership workers, remembering President of the A. A. is known throughout Rocsevelts Auto Labor Board, will the country-the only question is where the Committee of Ten, who Joe Dallett of the Youngstown, were elected by the convention pre-Ohio, District, explained this speci- cisely to protect them from Tighe,

fically to the press. He said that stands now the A. A. Lodge in the Carnegie It is said by those close to the plant at McDonald, Ohio, endorsed Committee of Ten that they actuthe S.M.W.I.U. proposal for united ally never held a meeting of the action and invited speakers to ad- full committee since the convention. It is also said that some of dress them at any time. Another A A. Lodge did likewise, but, after them did meet with Tighe, however, receiving orders from above, re-scinded their stand. and that when he told them that they were only "a standing commit-"Did Irwin (one of the A. A. Committee of Ten) get cold feet?" tee elected to serve during the convention." they accepted this.

a reporter asked Dallett. Members of the Committee of 'That's the best we can say for | Ten said they had "no plans."



box-office attractions; and strike or the rising costs of bread, milk and no strike, bad example or no bad example, regimentation or collectivism, the proper spirit or no proper spirit-the box-office is what counts. Such a man like Dizzy, who had 199 strikeouts last year, and who has already won 6 games this year, and such a man like Nut-IMPORTANT MEETING TOsey, who has already won 5 games this year, are not to be dismissed NIGHT OF UNIT, SECTION with gas and bullets like ordinary FINANCIAL SECRETARIES laborers An important meeting of all

umbled protests in his own be-

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his heart bleed. He was, therefore.

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Detroit Jobless Demonstrate Company Union, Fostered by NRA, June 11th; Bridgeport S. P. **Mayor Breaks Election Pledges**

Cops Slug and Jail New Haven, Conn., Jobless

Special to the Daily Worker DETROIT, Mich., June 6 .- The Unemployment Councils have called a demonstration of all employed and unemployed workers and P. W. A employes at all local relief stations on Monday, June 11, at 10 A. M.

The demonstration, called by the Councils and supported by the Auto Workers Union against the 15 per cent cut on P. W. A. jobs and relief, will demand; (1) immediate restoration of all relief cuts; 30-hour week on all relief jobs, union wages at minimum of 75 cents hourly rates to apply with supplementary relief to all families of five or more; (2) immediate restoration of free clothing and surplus food orders (meat butter, eggs, flour, etc); (3) no dis-crimination against single, Negro and foreign born workers; (4) immediate relief without investigation to all laid off workers; (5) free medical and dental aid; (6) an end to all evictions; and (6) immediate enactment by Congress of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

Single Unemployed March On City Hall

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Police slugged and jailed leaders of the Unemployed Protective Association here Tuesday as 300 single unemployed men and women marched on the City Hall to demand relief.

The jobless workers, under the leadership of the Protective Association (affiliated to the National Unemployment Councils) gathered at the Association headquartres, and in orderly ranks marched to the City Hall demanding \$4 weekly cash relief and endorsement of the in almost the same manner that Workers Unemployment Insurance Phil Frankfeld, Unemployment Bill (HR 7598).

The police, swinging clubs and two-year sentence. blackjacks, attacked the march, seized three workers, two of whom were leading the march, and after brutally clubbing them, jailed the Keesport family for one dollar at workers on charges of "general a constable sale on May 21 and breach of the peace.

the arrested workers were tried before judge Devlin.

Lancaster Negro and White Stop Eviction

and fifty Negro and white workers under the leadership of the Relief Workers League massed at the home of Mrs. Clark, unemployed Negro worker, here Saturday and stopped and when they appeared on threatened eviction.

Mrs. Clark, a widow and mother of two children, who had paid \$40 beat them all severely and arrested monthly rent until a recent reduction to \$30, was threatened with

Edelson, who owns 150 houses in Columbia, houses in Lancaster and man Geary.

Stony Silence Greets No Schools, No Jobs

for Many Millions of Youth, Educator Says

WASHINGTON. - Unemploy ment among young people was the subject of a special conference called in Washington by U. S. Commissioner of Education George F. Zook. "It is estimated that there are in this country at the present time about 4,000,000 people between the ages of 14 and 18 who are not enrolled in high schools," he said. "In the college age level, seven are out of college for every one in

"The fortunes of nearly 12,000. 000 young men and women who are not now in school or college are at stake. Not less than 3,000,000 in the age group from 18 to 20 alone are not only out of school but out of work."

Pittsburgh **Jobless Stop** Sheriff Sale

> Workers Ambushed by **Cops:** Vicious Frameand the Board of Education.

Up Looms

PITTSBURGH.-In an effort to stem the rising militancy of the unemployed in dealing with evictions and sheriff sales here, Allegheny authorities are preparing to frame another unemployed worker Council leader, was railroaded to a

As a result of the successful action of unemployed workers in buy ing the household goods of a Mcthen turning the property back to Employed and unemployed work-ers packed the court today when under \$1,000 bail charged with "inciting to riot, obstructing legal process, and intimidating an officer.' The McKeesport sale was negotiated in a legal manner, but when

the constables returned to Pitts. burgh, the sheriff's office decided LANCASTER, Pa .- Two hundred it was illegal. Accordingly another sale was posted for May 28.

On that date, due to the short ness of notice, only nine or ten of the unemployed could be mustered scene they were pounced on by several carloads of deputies, who

At the police station, two of the

Is Fascist Shackle on Steel Workers

WHY do the steel companies insist on the company unions? Why are they now

preparing for war against the coming steel strike? The Morgan-dominated American Iron and Steel Institute declares that they insist on the compeny BRIDGEPORT. Conn. - Faced union for the good of the steel growing demand for adeworkers-that the steel workers "50want it. The steel workers, prepar-ing for strike action, demand im réturned from the Detroit Socialist addition to higher wages, no disconvention Monday, deliv- crimination against any worker ered his first annual message to (Negro, youth, etc.) and recognition the City Council, offered nothing of their own union.

to the jobless, mentioned not one What are these company union of his election promises, and held which have been fostered by the out the prospect of future heavy N. R. A., and which the N. R. A. is

taxes for the small home owners. Not one ray of hope for Bridgepromoting in all industriés? Let us examine à typical company port workers is contained in Mcunion in a steel plant, the Inland Levy's six-page report, not one in-dication that the "Socialist" ad- diana Harbor, Chicago Heights and ministration will lift a finger to Milwaukee. The plan of "Employes improve the conditions of the Representation Association," workers and jobless. On the con-1st, to include trary, higher taxes on the over- "changes that will co-operate with burdened small home owners is and support to the fullest extent held out in that part of his message in which McLevy praises Tax union's "Workmen's Council" de-

Bosses Have the Rights

deficit of over \$100,000. The company in a letter of May 17 to the company union accepting these proposed changes, declares: in the

notably in the Welfare Depart-McLevy made no reference to the present public investigation being made into the misappropriation of funds by the welfare heads When McLevy finished his reexcept as expressly rement, stricted herein."

The restriction is that the company must give one warning before dismissal, except in case the employee has been "insubordinate, absent from duty, changing work place without orders or prowling around the works from assigned place, etc. The company concludes, "With respect to any subject covered by carrying out their program of this letter, except the matters inhunger against the working class. cluded in sub-section (a) of para-

graph six, the company will consent to arbitration.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., (F. P.)-A the company declared it will not

Creek, N. C., ended on a note of Thus we notice about this comcompromise. The workers returned pany union that the employees have to their jobs while a series of tests no say in the hiring or firing of will be made to determine the best employees, even before an arbitrawork loads for the machines. The tion board which supports the em-The company tells the stretchout system caused the strike. ployers.

Workers' Families Are Starved For Lack of Milk, Survey Shows

however, under-con-

In the auto industry President Roosevelt personally engineered the WASHINGTON (F.P.) .- Startling amount of milk which authorities "agreement" between the Amrican Federation of Labor leaders and the facts of how workers' families are say is needed as a foundation for eviction by H. Edelson, a wealthy trio were released, but Mansfield starved for lack of milk are revealed good health." reports the A.A.A. "Of land owner when she could no Robinson, because he protested the in a national survey of milk con-longer pay rent. In a national survey of milk con-beating, was thrown in jail and a sumption among school children middle class, or medium income auto magnates which gave the company unions in the auto industry official government sanction, and which rapidly stimulated their hearing set May 31, before Alder- and their families, which the Con- group, which is the highest income sumers' Counsel of the Agricultural group represented in the survey, The government is now growth.

by Sharp, proved that the confer-ence was well aware of the prob-

lems facing the workers in their

Some of the delegates, one from

resent my congregation, some three

see to it that every one of these

three hundred workers becomes ac-

tive in the campaign for the can-

The conference has already ar-

ranged for a number of open air

meetings and has pledged to make

a splendid showing in the coming

tag-days, to carry on our elections.

Communist candidates for Con-

gress will be nominated in three

more congressional districts in Chi-

cago next week-end. The second,

tion conventions will be held June

The preparations for the cam-

paign to put Communists in Con-

gress and the state legislature are

June 10 .- Seventh District Con-

ference, to be held at Wicker Park

district, and a program was adopted

to meet these needs.



The inside of a steel plant, America's huge key industry, in which hundreds of thousands sweat under working conditions and at miserable wages. Such plants as these will be struck soon by steel workers,

representation associa- | tion inside the plant which tries to that they have nothing to do prevent strikes, which puts through with these questions the employers' speed-up, low-wage **Outlaw** Strikes

has

"agreement" of the company

The company "union"

no say whatever in the hiring or

"Matters concerning which the

Council (the Workmen's Council)

has not been able to make satis-

factory adjustment with the Gen-

eral Superintendent may be dis-

cussed with the President of the

reached here, "A representative or alternate (of the Workmen's

Council) shall have the further

right to appeal to the Secretary of the State Department of Labor

or the Secretary of Labor of the

United States . . . the findings and recommendations of said Sec-

retary of the State Department of Labor or said Secretary of La-

be final and binding."

of the United States shall

an agreement cannot be

bitration."

Oil Co.

Company.'

Of Chicago Bakers program inside the mill. The em oyee is a member on pain of dis-Secondly, the employees must, of missal and blacklist ourse, sign away all right to strike

The revised Wagner "Disputes" **Bakers Union Local 2** Bill makes the company unions the official unions of the govern Has Rank and File ment, and puts the force of the government behind strikebreaking and outlawing of strikes.

discharge of employees. Thirdly, the "agreement" provides In the steel industry, the workers are fighting for the right to or-(Daily Worker Midwest Burean) vicious system of compulsory "arganize and to strike, as well as for CHICAGO, June 6.-Workers in ive bakery plants have been on bitration." What is the method of 'arbitration" of wages and working their economic demands. The only road open to the steel workers whereby they can win their destrike here since May 29 for shorter conditions? It is strikingly similar to the agreement just signed by William Green in his company hours, higher wages and union recmands is the road of organization ognition. Led by Local No. 2 of the and of strike. Bakers' Union of the A. F. of L., union agreement with the Sinclair

The company union is the weapon the 250 workers are standing solid of the employers and the employers' government to enforce not only the for the 35-hour week, \$1 per hour open shop, but through the comhelpers and 50 cents for women pany union to enforce the speed workers up, the low wages, the blacklist and Members of the International spy system, the rotten working con-Teamsters' Union are still carrying ditions, which have brought increased profits to the steel comof appeals to support the bakers' panies. The company union is the weapon of the employers and the truck drivers has rejected every government for increasing profits at plea for unity the expense of the workers. Only strike and real organization can Ninety per cent of the workers in the plant have joined Local No. 2. better the wages and conditions of which has an honest leadership. the steel workers Unskilled and women workers have

On the Strike Front

Strike in Textile Mill Near After Layoff of 400

Mayor Leads Scabs

very good. Plans have been made to reach the WASHINGTON. (F.P.)-The laying off of some 400 workers in the rank and file of the truck drivers past few weeks, 90 per cent of them union members, by the Tubize and win their support, since the leadership of their union has op-Chatillon Corp., Hopwell, Va., has posed united action. made a strike imminent, represen-In the plants of Continental and tatives of the United Textile Work-Schulze, hours have been brutally ers union told the Natl. Labor Board. long and wages at a starvation The hearing was called to consider level. Many worked for as many as 60 and 70 hours a week for as charges about 30 workers being fired union activities in April and

Atlanta Fascists Plan To Rush Herndon to Death on Chain Gang

Canada Defense Body Seeks 500.000 Votes To Repeal Section 98

TORONTO, Canada (F.P.)

measure

Campaigning to secure half a mil-

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To Ignore Own Laws and Filing of Appeal [®] By the I. L. D.

ATLANTA. Ga., June 6.-Atlanta fascists, in their persecution of Angelo Herndon, are sinking as low as lion votes in a referendum to re-peal Section 98 of the Canadian the German Nazis in their murder plans against Ernst Thaelmann, riminal code, which outlaws the German Communist leader. Angelo Herndon, heroic young Ne-

Communist Party in Canada, the Canadian Labor Defense League regro Communist organizer of the unports progress among workers and employed, is being rushed to the farmers all over the dominion. Eight working class leaders have chain gang despite his alarming physical condition. The fact that

been jailed in Canada under the the International Labor Defense has filled notice of appeal against the recent decision of the Georgia Su-On June 15, the last day of the oting, the C. L. D. L. will hold mass preme Court upholding the infa-mous verdict of 18 to 20 years on the chain gang for the young Comdemonstrations in a last drive to muster public opinion against the munist organizer is ignored.

The move to rush Herndon to the chain gang was initiated today by the Rev. John A. Hudson, Assistant Solicitor General and fanatical pro-secutor of Herndon. Hudson has repeatedly voiced the murderous determination of the ruling plantaon owners and factory bosses of Georgia to "burn Communism out of Georgia," and deprive its toiling masses of militant leadership in their growing struggles against starvation, wage cuts for the em-ployed, Negro oppression and fas-

cist terror Hudson intends to disregard the provisions of the laws of Georgia, as well as of more civilized com munities, for delay in the carrying out of sentence while an anneal

pending The move to put Herndon on the chain gang immediately is aimed at completing the campaign murder him, begun in the Fulton for skilled workers, 60 cents for Prison Towers where he has been confined since his "trial" in January 1933. Herndon has been subjected to the most brutal tortures. held in solitary confinement in a

bread for the struck plants, in spite filthy cell and is now in a dangerous physical condition struggle. The leadership of the Herndon was sentenced for lead-

ing a demonstration of unemployed Negro and white workers which forced the city of Atlanta to vote ah additional \$6,000 for relief. An old, forgotten slave law "against in surrection" of the Negro slaves, a joined with the skilled workers in law even more vicious than the a solid front on the picket lines. fascist decrees of Hitler, was dug The strike committee makes daily up to railroad Herndon to the chair reports to the rank and file strikers. gang. The same law is being used who are thereby kept informed with in an attempt to railroad six Negro and white labor organizers, the "At-Committees of strikers are visitlanta Six" to the electric chair.

Herndon and Thaelmann ar banner bearers in the fight for freedom for all. Every worker. every honest intellectual should fight for the freedom of Thaelman and Herndon. Smash the fascist murder plans against these two devoted, heroic leaders of the working class! Fight with Thaelmann and Herndon for the victory of freedom! Fight for the abolition of race hatred and op-pression of national minorities! Fight for peace and for the classless society without exploiters and oppressors. Flood the Georgia

lynchers and the Nazi murderers

with indignant portests! Demand

the release of Herndon and Thael-

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Collector Challenger for his "effi- clares cient" work and cries about the

The deficit has been made larger by the flagrant graft and corrup-tion in the many city departments, "The management of the Works no right to strike to remedy griev-ances or enforce demands, and has

and the direction of the working forces, including the right to hire, suspend, discharge, or transfer and the right to relieve employes from duty because of lack of work, or for other legitimate reasons, is vested exclusively in the manage.

port there was not even a handclap from the "socialist" aldermen or his supporters among the The stony silence which greeted

S.P. Mayor's First

Annual Report

By a Worker Correspondent

Mayor of Bridgeport,

quate relief. Jasper McLevy.

cialist'

Party

present

visitors.

and his

Strike Ends

McLevy's report will be turned into a roar of anger when the workers fully realize that McLevy "socialist" administration is co-operating with the bosses and the munition manufacturers.

Charlotte Textile Sub-section (a), paragraph six, is

four week strike of 250 textile work- even arbitrate questions of hiring ers of the Kendall Mills at Paw firing, etc.

evict.

Workers Meet Tom'row

CHICAGO. Ill., June 6 .- A mass meeting of stock yards workers will be held Friday at Kosciuzko Hall, 48th and Wood Sts. The principal speakers will be Bill Gebert, who charges, will speak in Polish, and Frank Gallagher, general organizer of the Packing House Workers Industrial Union.

How to achieve unity of the packing house workers in preparation for joint actions against the bosses will be discussed. The meeting is called by the Packing House Workers Industrial Union, 10 W. 47th St. and 1703 W. Madison St.

The admission for the meeting is free. All stock yard workers are urged to attend

Lawson, Waldman, Si Gerson to Speak at Symposium Friday

noted playwright. Lawson. recently returned from Alabama, where he reported the strike of the 8,000 ore miners, will be among this Friday night.

Waldman, of the Daily Worker support of their candidates. Washington Bureau; Si Gerson, editor of the Daily Worker; E. A. Schachner, editor of "The Rank and Filer;" William Fuchs, Daily Worker sports writer, and Leo Hurwitz, news photographer of the Film and Photo League. Frank Palmer of the Federated Press will act as chairman.

Streetcar Men Accept 4c-an-Hour Pay Raise

BOSTON (F.P.) .- Union streetcar men employed by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. have accepted an increase of four cents an hour with the present 48-hour week, according to an an-nouncement of the vote tabulated by the presidents of the 11 local unions participating in the ballot-

The increase raises the present maximum hourly wage rate from 65c to 69c. It also establishes the union rate in garages operated by the company and abolishes the so-called "call" men.

Representatives of the Boston Car 1, according to an announcement at meeting of the local

columbia, houses in Landauer and Geary. a large hotel, drove by with the constable, and on seeing the large however, the alderman phoned Sylmass of workers took no steps to via Schlessinger, the I.L.D. attor- club women. ney, that the hearing would be held

be reached, so Geary held the trial pending completion of the study. immediately and dismissed Robin-They show,

In the meantime a frame-up is to smallness of family income. being prepared for Tom Johnson. and a warrant is reported to be out vestigated in school districts se- quired by the cheapest possible ade-

Cheers Greet Newton, Jackson, Doty, Communist **Candidates** for Congress from Chicago South Side

Call Conferences for Nominating Meets in

Other Districts

CHICAGO, Ill., June 4 .--- The United Front Conference, which was held in the 1st Congressional

NEW YORK. - John Howard District, placed in nomination who workers who for many years have been outstanding leaders in the struggles of the workers in the the speakers at a symposium, "Get-ting the News." arranged by the Film and Photo League at Irving tions unanimously accepted the Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, proposed candidates and pledged to mobilize the large number of Other speakers will be Seymour workers in that district for the

> Herbert Newton was nominated for Congressman to run against the millionaire De Priest, who has been a willing tool of the white ruling class in their attacks upon the Negro masses. In accepting the nomination Newton stated: "I want to pledge to you dele-

gates, and to the workers in my man could restore order as the Congressional District, that I will delegates jumped to their feet and carry on a relentless struggle cheered. against the hunger program of the Roosevelt administration, that I will carry the fight for the needs nomination. of the workers, for the rights of Doty, in the Negro masses. I pledge to fight nation, stated: for the kind of unemployment insurance that will at least to some the ticket of the Communist Party, extent better the conditions of the since I feel that only militant, deworkers, for jobs, for cash relief voted workers can run on this

with a tremendous outburst of workers in struggle." cheering, which lasted for many minutes

Men's Union and the Boston Ele-vated Street Railway Co. having atorial District. Comrade Jackson, were many loud cheers and applause opened negotiations for a new wage in accepting the nomination when the names of the four can-and working agreement to replace stated: "I am a worker just like didates were mentioned. The state hundred and fifty calls to labor ticket was unanimously endorsed by the confernce. LOS ANGELES. June 6.—Two Besides I. O. Ford, Yetta Land, well known Cleveland I. L. D. atworker will not betray another." . The discussion of the report made Los Anseles workers to the Los An- eral on the Communist ticket.

trying to do the same thing in the steel industry. In the auto industry

Returns have been received from in this group in Kansas City is kept the auto workers under the chicago Packing House in 15 minutes. Schlessinger was in court at the time and could not a few findings have been released, but only about \$31.50 a week and in the low-speed up, low wages, which they were rebelling against, and proweek.' moted the company union in order

According to the Consumers' to insure that the defeat of the sumption of milk in close relation Guide, published by the A. A. A., workers would be made permanent. "less than three-quarters of the They are trying to follow the same In Kansas City, Mo., families in- quantity of milk-in all forms-re- road in steel.

The company union, backed by for Bill Mikades on the same lected as typical "consume only quate diet" was consumed through- the N. R. A. and the Roosevelt gov-charges.

A large campaign committee was elected to organize the campaign, geles county nominating convention

the Congregational Church, has ex-pressed the sentiment of all the delegates when he said: "I rep-In each of the calls was enclosed

hundred strong, but I am going to Party, adopted at the state conven-

tion May 6.

before

country.

calls.

State of Ohio.

tion campaign in Ohio.

Monday night.

natures.

To Work at Midnight ng a group of 60 strikebreakers to

May

at midnight, Mayor Charles B. Mayne of New Castle tried to

Los Angeles C. P. Calls

Union, Organizations

to Convention Sat.

of the Communist Party June 9 at

a copy of the state platform of the

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paign with a radio talk over station

must bring in fifty thousand sig-

late May. The strikers are out 100 per cent 8th. Gil Green, National Secretary for the abolition of the speedup, for higher wages and union recog-

name of the "Penny Arcade" by the orkers

Strikebreakers have been brought n and housed at a hotel a few Mayor

fight during which two strikebreak. ers were severely beaten and many leaped into the river to escape the wrath of the strikers. Business conditions in the city continue to reflect a downward trend. The two tin mills are on a three-day week schedule. The steel plant, which has three blast

furnaces, has not been used since June, 1930. The Lehigh Co. cement plant closed in early Spring after only six weeks of operation. The Universal Sanitary Pottery Co. laid off 75 per cent of its employes. The railroad shops continue to lay off crews and shopmen. The Pennsylvania Engineering Co.'s plant is

Party and sympathetic speakers meanwhile will popularize the convention and the platform in talks workers throughout the men. Relief lists grow.

Lou Shifrin, secretary of the Mattress Makers provisional committee, signed the

NEW YORK .- A mass meeting of CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 6 .- I. O. Ford, formerly candidate for mands for the coming general strike Mayor in Cleveland and once a in the trade will be held at the Fisher Body worker, has been nominated by the Communist Party as Workers Industrial Union, 812 its candidate for Governor in the Broadway, at 7:30 p.m. tonight. All Comrade Ford will open the cam-

helpers and women workers. Jubilee To Open Y.C.L.

every development in the strike.

ing grocery stores, urging shopkeep.

the Continental and Schulze Bak-ing Companies. The response of

the storekeepers is reported to be

tle as \$15 for bakers and \$8 fo

not to buy the scab bread of

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (F.P.).-Lead- Convention in Chicago CHICAGO, Ill., May 28.-A Mid-Western Youth Jubilee will open the

break the strike which has tied up District Convention of the Young the Johnson Bronze Works since Communist League at 2457 West Chicago Avenue on Friday, June

of the Y. C. L., Claude Lightfoot, Y.C.L. organizer and Robert Minor nition. The low wage policy of the company has earned for it the nick-Central Committee of the Commu nist Party, will speak. There will be dramatic sketches and dancing

blocks from the plant. Mayor Mayne's action occurred after a



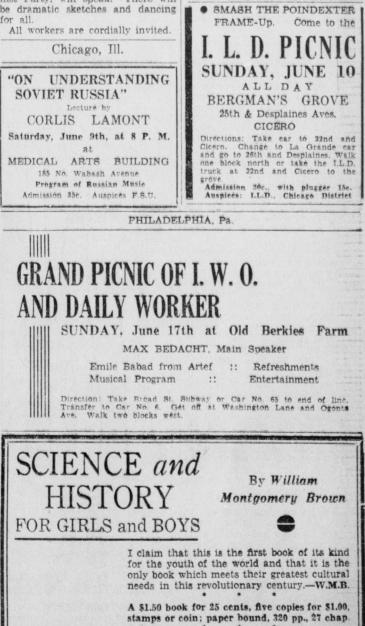
Prepare for Strike

mattress makers to discuss the deheadquarters of the Furniture workers in the trade are invited to attend this important meeting,

Messengers' Organizer on WJAY, Monday, June 11, at 7:45 p.m. The election Campaign Com-Tour: Appeal for Funds NEW YORK (F.P.) .- The Telemittee plans, if it raises the money, to put Ford on the radio for a to put Ford on the radio for a graph Messengers Union is sending series of thirteen consecutive talks. its general organizer on a national Ford on the Radio Clubs are being tour in a drive to establish a naorganized, and collection lists are tional organization of messengers. If money comes in this will be They are appealing for contribua new feature in a Communist elec- tions to enable them to finance the drive, the Telegraph Messengers Union, 114 W. 14th St., New York Workers in Cleveland and out-City, says. lying towns are organizing radio

Bronx Needle Trades Jobless Comrade Ford open the campaign **Council Meets Tonight** NEW YORK .- The newly organ. A signature drive is starting which

ized East Bronx Local of the Needle Trades Unemployment Council, organized to rally the employed, unemployed and part time workers regardless of union affiliation in the fight for adequate relief, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at 1304 Southern Boulevard.



Money refunded if after examination the book is not wanted and is returned in good

The Bradford-Brown Educational Co., Galion, O.

There were many conducted on the broadest being speeches of endorsement and a speeches of endorsement and a motion to unanimously accept the organization is invited to send delegates to the nominating convention accepting the nomiin their district to help in the selec-ton of the workers' candidates. "I am honored to be placed on The schedule of conferences is as follows: June 9.—Sixth Congressional Dis-trict Conference to be held at Liband against Negro discrimination." Voted workers can run on this trict Conference to be held at Lib-The nomination of Newton met responsibilities. I pledge to lead the rety Hall, 1405 S. 49th Ave., Cicero, III. June 10 .- Second District Confer- parties in halls and homes to hear The nominations of the canence, to be held at 2 p.m., 6 W. 44th St

didates.'

Edward Doty, member of the sixth and seventh district nomina-

didates were followed by the en-dorsement of the State ticket, in-Comrade Joe Jackson, another Negro fighter, has been nominated and state treasurer and superin-

ERBERT NEWTON

American Consolidated, was nomi-

quite some time before the chair-

nated by Comrade Sharp. It took 9 and 10

C. P. Candidate Exposes AFL, SP Heads Join Cabbage Growers Get Effective Fight Farmer-Laborite's Demagogy Politician Returns to Hear Communist After He Fails to Draw Growd Politician Returns to Hear Communist After He Fails to Draw Growd Police Attacks On By a Worker Correspondent Pay \$180 for Fertilizer By a Worker Correspondent He Fails to Draw Crowd

on the Communist ticket. He pointed out that the only solution of these hard conditions under which we live would be the revoutionary way out, in line with our Declaration of Independence, writ-ten by our farsighted revolutionary

After Mr. Baumann had talked for about 30 minutes, A. C. Townley, a Farmer-Labor speaker scheduled to talk at the same time, came driving past the crowd with an amplifier on the top of his car announcing that he would talk from the corner of the Post Office, and urged the crowd to come and isten to him. The crowd was evidently satisfied with Mr. Baumann's speech and remained where they were, until Townley came back the second time and atempted to scatter the crowd. When Mr. Townley understood that of Fuerst Bros. people did not care so much about back the third time, and listened to Mr. Baumann until he had fin-

shed his speech. Communist Baumann challenged Farmer-Labor Townley to debate the issues with him, but Townley did not feel just that way. While Mr. Townley was listening, Mr. Baumann pointed out that the Farmer-Labor party of Minnesota was just a third capitalistic polit-ical party run by Wall Street. He also pointed out that the clubs used by our Farmer-Labor Governor of Minnesota to club down the striking truck-drivers of Minneapolis were made from the same stuff and perhaps in the same factory as the clubs Herbert Hoover used to club down those hungry people during the hunger march to Washington, D. C.

Baumann ended his attack on and passing them around to my Governor Olson by saying, "I heart- neighbors and friends. I enjoy ily endorse the spirit of the strik- reading them. Let the good work ers and wish them the best of go on. luck." When Mr. Baumann was You luck." When Mr. Baumann was through with his speech, he pointed worst droughts in this part of the

By a Worker Correspondent | Baumann prophesied, the outcome THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn .- was. Townley spoke like this: "The On May 26, 1934, the vacant lot where they are going to build the have no money. What we need to Office here at Thief do is to destroy monopolies and River Falls, Minnesota, was crowded with workers, farmers and business people listening to Ed. C. Baumann, who is running for the State Legislature from this district say, or maybe he was afraid to say, that "the next time I talk in Thief River Falls I will talk Commu

ORGANIZATION NEEDED

By a Worker Correspondent of three restaurants on the Bow-Farmer-Labor talk, he came in this place at present a lot of discontent.

While the writer has spoken to a few of the men within a period of time, I believe this firm's employes need an organizer. The help is mostly German, with a few Irish

men.

EDITORIAL NOTE: For as-York City. FARMERS ENJOY READING

LYNCH. Nebr .-- I received the Daily Workers and am reading them

out what Mr. Townley was going country we have ever had. Someto say when he got the floor, that thing must be done. Farmers canwould tell all our troubles with- not stand it any longer, and it must out having any remedy. As Mr. be worse for a laboring man.

THE BLESSINGS OF SCIENCE | tresses-regales itself with delicacies

BROOKLYN, N. Y. - After litant struggle by workers of Karp Bros., fruit market at 65th St. and Bay Parkway, Bklyn., Mr. Karp made a fake sale of the market to

joined the union and declared

junction. This injunction had been smiled broadly and said: "If you're

A. F. L. gangsters and gorillas with contact a few prospects for tomor-

of the brutality, the militant work- ten to fifteen thousand dollar

ers continued to picket, supported homes in the part where the trad-

the support of the police. In spite row's clean-up.

I could hardly wait for Saturday

ing class, the doctors and lawyers

live in this little ten thousand city

this one in the South. A neat young

colored maid meets one at the door

and with a smile and perfect sang-

froid assures the caller that the

much repetition, the inquirer mean-

"madam" is not in. Tiring of so

fever and never did git over it.

-and we're awful pore." One mid-

whatever the owners could afford

to pay them. In the homes of young parents who are poor, the

children go without shoes and many

times their clothes are rags held

together with patches. The Emer-

gency "Relief" Administration pro-vides the head of the family with

one day a week at \$1.80 and some-

fit (mutual-insurance) Association

man who invited me to travel with

him to Crystal Springs. In two days

We saw many more who

times two days.

workers ought to be satisfied

-like there are in all others like

There are many

Dicker Co. Inc. in an attempt to stop these workers from picketing. These men had been working for Karp Bros. for quite some time under most miserable conditions. They ished had worked as many as 92 hours per week, at a starvation wage.

tened attentively, but brazenly hied myself thither. rejected all demands The Karp Bros. workers were, im-mediately informed by some of our comrades about Union conditions, and were convinced to join the and were convinced to join the

a strike.

338 A. F. L. Gangsters began to terrorize the peaceful strikers on the picket line, who were arrested My house is full"—at \$4 a week. I NEW YORK .- There is a group erv operated by a firm by the name many times, one after the other, ate a good dinner there and walked under the charge of violating an in-into a small grocery. The boss I sometimes eat in the one at 221 Bowery. There is

acquired in 1932, when workers looking for work or got sump'n to struck in one of the former places sell you're in the right place now. of Karp Bros. Apparently, the in-junction was powerless to stop the you just wait till tomorrow and see determined strikers from picketing, what she looks like.' therefore the judge had to outlaw it. The workers were again allowed to come, but having 'sump'n to sell' to picket, but were terrorized by the went out to look the town over and

sistance in organizing for improving their working conditions. these workers should get in touch with the Food Workers' Indus-trial Union, 4 W. 18th St., New

"DAILY" By a Farmer Correspondent

But we had to deal with the Socialist leaders of Bensonhurst, When ders over into the section of town we held an open-air meeting on one where the poor white population corner, the Socialist's held one on lives. The gaunt, poorly-fed worker the opposite corner. They have vili- is just bumming the "makings" of fied the workers as "Communist his equally ill-fed neighbor and is sending his eight-year old kid

across the street for a match-so BOARDING HOUSE FOSTERS that both of them may smoke. CHAUVINISM With the utmost cordiality he in-

by the C. P., as well as, by the

neighborhood workers. The C. P.

buttressed the strikers by means of

open-air meetings, and various af-

fairs, arranged through the work-

ing class organizations, at which

funds were raised.

BROOKLYN, N. Y .-- I saw an advites the visitor to rest himself ertisement in the papers for a repmeantime pulling forward a dilapi resentative for the Cornwell House, dated unpainted cane-bottomed an upstate boarding house, which I chair of the vintage of 1912. All answered hoping it would lead to the other furnishings are in keeping

a job. Here is the letter I got: with and are parts of this self-same "set" of 20 years ago for small farm Earlton, N. Y. homes-for these men are the one Dear Sir:

"Received your letter in rewho came in to town to break the I. C. shop strike of 1911. Many of gards to a representative. Have the same men voluntarily went to a summer boarding house in the Catskill Mis., which accommodates Paducah, Ky., "to take better jobs" when the big system strike oc-curred there in 1921. One 80-year old woman told me: "My man 60 people. Board and room per week, \$12 for two or more in a room, and \$14 for one in a room. come here in the strike 25 year ago "Raise all our own vegetables and he went to Paduky in 1921 to help break the strike-whur he got

also have our own milk, eggs and chickens. Meals are all home-A column presenting a rosy pic- from the far corners of the earth, ture of the way the destitute are dining these days appeared in the New York Times of June 4. It gave tween Poulet Saute Chasseur and cooked. Cater to all classes of people with the exception of Italian and Jewish. rations and menus for a family of Grouse en Creme, between Arti-

"I pay 10 per cent

ON TRADE UNIONS

Southern Business Town Is a-Hummin'-But Workers Are As Bad Off As Ever

By a Worker Correspondent pound price on cabbage delivered aboard freight cars here this Spring JACKSON, Miss .- After the (and 500 carloads have been shipped picking had been finalready) consumers in the Northern ished at Hammond, Louisiana, I was told about the cabbage, bean markets are paying many times this price. Nothing but the abolition of the entire capitalist profit sys-They and tomato fields a few miles north were not class-conscious but had in Mississippi. My informants were spontaneously revolted against Karp Bros. and presented demands to are pretty good up there." Being tem and the substitution of the Socialized non-profit system, as in the new Soviet Russian Republics, untheir bosses, especially stressing the a sort of a New Dealer when there ong hours, demanding 62 instead of 2 hours per week. The bosses der Communist control, will cure hese evils. The oppressed growers wrote the Emergency Relief, or other agency, in Washington, requesting

About the only persons now who that this surplus be bought by the government and distributed to the starving people of the U.S.A., but received a refusal to consider. Half the cabbage has since been plowed and were convinced to join the Food Workers Industrial Union, side. He asked me if I had a gun, under and now the green beans and which would lead them in the and without waiting for the answer, struggle against the brutal bosses. sped away. tomatoes—just beginning to be shipped—will meet the same fate. Arriving at McComb, the cheap

That these 900 men be put back in the I. C. shops was a condition imposed by the R. F. C. Corp. that the \$25,000,000 loan must be used hotel and flop-house man told me: When the workers commenced to "Boy! It's been tough, but she's picket, Karp Bros. immediately sure a-hummin' now. The six hun-signed up with the notorious local dred cotton mill workers have gone 1934—so I'm told.

nothing to live on.

Gov't Makes Sharecroppers **Pay for Relief**

house. By a Sharecropper Correspondent In the second eviction of this CAMP HILL, Ala .- Just a few furniture, the woman to whom it vords to let you know of the conbelonged was roughly knocked off ditions here in the Black Belt. The is offering the farmers a relief badly bruised. steer to plow with, and feed for Following these, there was an And then the farmer is to send eviction on North Clinton St. The claim to the government, and relief is to feed the farmer. Unemployed Council waited evening before taking any steps. But he is to pay the government this fall, and he is not allowed We loaded the furniture onto to plant any cotton at all. This is trucks and moved into an all-modthe way that the small farmer is ern house. treated here, so that he has

NOTE

cans of spoiled food, this investigator asked her if she could not

sugar into it. This is what they

expect workers to do, to eat the

food that accidentally spoiled,

while the government permits the

ruling class to destroy tons of good

boil it up and put some

What are we to pay our expenses We publish letters from farmers, with; what will we do this fall for clothing? We see clearly that agricultural workers, forestry and lumber workers, and cannery workthis new deal is a dirty deal, and ers every Thursday. These workers means more misery for us. This are urged to send us letters about relief is to be paid for this fall at their conditions of work, and their our expense. I know that anyone struggles to organize. Please get struggles to organize. Please get

PARTY LIFE Chicago District Plans Series In Decatur, III. of Section Training Schools By a Worker Correspondent DECATUR, Ill .- There have been

everal evictions lately. One fam-

ly on East Orchard St. had their

furniture set out. The unemployed

Council set it back. After they left,

the constable came back, loaded

the furniture on a truck, hauled it

Haman's warehouse and stored

There

The next day there was another

were a number of workers at the

Council hall when the news came

that the furniture on Eldorado St.

was set out. We went out, and set

was making out that had been evicted the day before. We found

neighbors. Immediately we went to

the Haman warehouse and de-

manded the furniture. We got it,

and put it into the same house

it had been taken out of. It was

getting late then, and some left.

Two workers went back to East Eldorado St. to see how things

were. Here they found the family

being evicted again. They were

loading the furniture on trucks to

take to the store rooms. Our

young workers soon took up a

collection among the crowd and

paid the truck driver to haul the

furniture to the home of a rela-

tive. At once the word was passed

among the workers, and at 7:30

that evening a crowd of about 350

people gathered in front of the place. The furniture was brought

back and again placed in the

t back in. Then we drove up on

eviction on Eldorado St.

Will Train Cadres for Immediate Tasks as Well as in Basic Theory

By BEATRICE SHIELDS, Dist. 8 | in which such classes can be held The National Convention of the without rent. The only expense Party made various decisions on will be for material and for the question of development of the units can raise one dollar each. At the close of the school, all the books accumulated will be task cannot be stressed too strongthe beginning of a library for the ly. With the developing struggles, section the party is growing, and the

Other details were worked out. training of Party members to assume leadership is a burning issue. In view of the situation, we Already the following sections have set to work on this project. cannot be satisfied with the regu-Orchard St. to see how the family lar routine classes and District Section 5, railroad concentration (together with Section 8); and National Training Schools Section 4, concentrating Our schools must be more concrete

them scattered about among the and must answer and prepare Stewart Warner, metal shop. Sections 3 and 10, concentrating on Western Electric, etc. comrades for the immediate tasks confronting them in their locality Sections 2, 7 and 11, concentratin connection with trade union too, hauled it back to Orchard St., shop, unemployed work, etc., while ing on the stockyards, will make

arrangements for such a school at the same time giving them a firm theoretic base for their work. on the South Side of Chicago. Since the National Convention, There will be meetings of the the Chicago District has thoroughagit prop directors of the units,

together with the school instrucly considered new methods for a tors in each section, separately to mass training of our cadres. At a meeting with the Section agitprop work out details for successful directors the proposal for a system schools during the month of June and July. of training schools was accepted. The method suggested was as fol-In the coal fields, where because

OIL

lows: To conduct in each section of distances and other difficulties. of concentration training schools of about from 25 to 30 comrades. it is impossible at this time to hold a full-time training school, a These schools to be conducted four circuit school will be conducted to nights a week to give the comrades cover the major towns based on employed in the shops an opporour mine concentration plan. The to attend. The subjects feeling among the comrades is that this type of training will be should consist of Principles of Communism, Trade Unions, and Party superior to the District Training Organization. A program of prac-Schools because the studies can be tical work in addition is proposed. concretized and immediately, ap-The practical work will involve not plied to the urgent problems of only the students in the school but | every-day work.

the porch by a policeman and the entire party section. Comrades The Chicago Workers' School attending the school will be sent will not conduct summer classes, to various meetings with definite but will instead throw its forces instructions from the class as to into the Section Training Schools, what to accomplish at these meet-

Join the

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City

Street

till ings. The results of the meetings will be discussed by the students. On Unit nights the students will **Communist Party** be sent to the units to lead dis-cussions. The discussion will be prepared beforehand by the school. 35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. In this way the entire party will be stimulated to political discus-Please send me more informa sion, literature will be introduced tion on the Communist Party to the units, etc.

The cost of such schools will be minimum, since there is no question of feeding or fare. The comrades all live in one locality, and each section has one or two halls



Name

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

HOSPITAL CARE - UNDER CAPITALISM By A. S. (Continued from vesterday) Air

I found myself in a sweat of em-Toward the creation of conditions aiding in increasing the factor of contentment and peace of mind, not the slightest pretense of an effort is made. From beginning to end, the Air With fresh air, the hospital is choosers." With rare exceptions, while his nibs, the doctor, discourses asked why I could not wipe it off washed from a previous user, said turn included) in an atmosphere of "don't be so particular. It doesn't below freezing temperature. It does cost you anything." My session not matter at Bellevue that pneu-monia is nearly always fatal to especially pleasant. I was propelling tubercular patients. Fresh air seems my way along the ward from the to be of primary importance, x-ray lab. in a wheel chair, when especially if its loss means a little a robust voice from across the ward trouble in removing the patient in- said, "are you the new patient?" A doors for examination. In all my woman came over and stood before experience with chest examinations, this Bellevue technique was unique, poised for action. Then followed a for it is invariably the practice to series of questions concerning my poised for action. Then followed a past and present economic status delivered in a voice loud enough to divert the whole ward. At any Nor does it seem of any particular rate, it seemed that the whole ward concern to the dispensers of "medi- waited expectantly for my answers.

can see this as well as I do. I am these letters to us by Monday of without farm or employment. **Religious Dope, No Food For** Poor, in "Farmer-Labor" State

By a Worker Correspondent through your house and every cor-BEMIDJI, Minn .- The State of ner of it, to see what she can Minnesota is a Farmer-Labor find. As she was to one woman's house and saw that she had some State. And while the Farmer-

(OH,YEAH?) He died a year ago-without a job dle-aged man said that the mill

five as figured out by the Associa tion for the Improvement of the Avocado, between Peches Melba and Condition of the Poor. It was Souffle Rothschild. shown how much better the destitute are fed today than in 1847, in which year, the article solemnly by the "big guns" in their fine espoints out, it was "not considered wise to pamper and coddle the unfortunate.

Now the diets of the destitute arè scientific, containing cabbage and tomatoes. A century ago the diet of the destitute was scientifically unbalanced; today the num-bers of the destitute have multiplied many times, but their diet is fraction of a calorie and the last wisp of vitamin-content). That's tructions included. (dues to two f Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-goportunism?) fraction of a calorie and the last progress!

The first dinner menu given in their weekly list: scalloped potatoes with onions and cheese, and ginger bread. (Serve bread and butter with all meals, says the release). Quantity of butter allowed weekly: one pound. Spaghetti and cheese, and creamed potatoes with cheese-sauce, are two more cheese dishes on the week's menus for the 'family of five.'' Amount of cheese allowed weskly: one half pound.

Higher mathematics, in our enlightened age, are not devoted to figuring out how to provide plenty of everything for all, but to the discovery of the barest minimum upon which a human being can keep alive.

We have also an edifying list of recipes utilizing canned beef, sent out by the Bureau of Home Econòmics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Federal Relief Corporation. Canned beef hash, canned beef-and-cabbage, canned beef sandwich, canned beef stew, canned beef and turnips, canned beef scallop, canned beef and commeal pie. It's a great life.

Peculiar system. It's cheaper to manufacture tin cans and seal the beef in the cans and then let the unemployed fish the beef out of the cans again than to have the tin cans out of the picture and get fresh beef to the workers. Then there's the question of absorption of metal from eating canned goods too consistently: that's just another of the hazards of living in this glorious pre-revolutionary era.

The continuous ding-donging about minimum diets leads one to wonder what the bosses, whose capitalist system of exploitation and robbery of the workers brought on the need for figuring out these skimpy diets, are dining on these

While the millions of workers who have been thrown out of jobs by the logical development of this profit-system of production and coins or stamps (coins preferred) counteract this poisonous propa-distribution are handed monotonous for this Anne Adams Pattern. Write ganda of the polluted, stinking bour-

their wives, daughters, and mis- Street, New York City.

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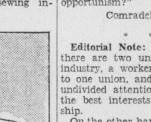
We'll present tomorrow a portrait of the sort of thing consumed Letters from tablishments **Our Readers**

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

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New York, N. Y. Pattern 1907 is available in sizes Dear Comrades: 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and I would like to have the follow-42. Size 16 takes 3 % yards 36 inch ing question explained: "Is paying I would like to have the followscientifically figured out (to the last fabric and 1 1-6 yards 4 inch ribbon. dues to two unions, right and left,



another farmer on another contract. The farmer said he would charge nothing at all for our lodging, but Editorial Note: As a rule, where at the same time my friend knew that this was the only way in which there are two unions in the same industry, a worker should pay dues he could have gotten the contract at all. This farmer said he doubted to one union, and thereby give his undivided attention to working for whether he could ever meet the the best interests of the memberdollar-a-month requirements to keep it in force for the \$1,000 death ben-On the other hand, there are some efit. situations which arise where it is found necessary to pay dues in two

even obligate themselves for 50 cents unions. For example, a worker may a month should the initiation be have joined a union of his own waived entirely. Four miles out we choice and at the same time be met a canvassing agent who was forced into a company union by the talking and selling 15 to 25 cent employer. Although he should fight small, much wanted articles. He to refuse to pay dues to the comto refuse to pay dues to the com-pany union, he may be compelled to had sold to only seven people on his 30-mile route. He said, howdo so. In this case he would be payever, that as some of the newly reing to two organizations.

employed shopmen drove their fliv-vers from five to 20 miles, between We will be able to give you a more detailed answer on the basis of contheir farm-home and work (every crete information on the given situday), he had taken some orders ation about which you have written. for future delivery.

HOLLYWOOD USES POISONOUS town store men, in large tracts of TACTICS 500 to 5,000 acres. The store men Brooklyn, N. Y.

provide the land and the up-and-Thinking I could rest after a long day's work by attending a movie I saw "I Believed in You," starring John Boles. Instead of resting I take half of what the farmer pro-became so angry at the vicious, ly-duces. The farmer pays for his own ing film, I could hardly sit still. seed and his own food and pays for This subtle, lying, cheap piece of half of all the other stuff that the anti-communist propaganda pictures store man furnishes. About \$30 Communist organizer dressed up worth of fertilizer per acre is like an artist trying to get a group of miners to strike. The miners be-about six tons to the acre. This year come enraged at this outsider, who come enraged at this outsider, who cabbage averaged about \$6 a ton no more locks like a worker than (30 cents 100 pounds); so that if a farmer cultivated six acres and got the man in the moon, and they give him a good thrashing, etc., through \$216 for the crop and paid \$130 for a poisonous and lying film. (Re- fertilizer he had a net profit of viewed in the June 1 Daily Worker.) Pictures of this type show in the sharpest manner both fascization of \$36 for the work of himself and meeting, or if a worker raises the family. This \$36 had to be divided between himself and the merchant, ing day, or Kirschs violation of the the movies along with the fasci-zation of the government, and it shows the rotten decay of Holly-wood. It is heartening however, to shows the rotten decay of Holly-wood. It is heartening however, to know that we have such splendid know that we have such splendid organizations as the Theatre Union, the Film and Photo League, etc., to counteract this poisonous propa-ganda of the polluted, stinking bour-basis metical of splendid the cabbage to the northern commission house buyer sanda of the polluted, stinking bour-basis metical of splendid the dather of splendid strike. A strike at the height of the season-not a filling machine re-

-M. J. G. Regardless of the third-a-cent a of them, and when a worker be- will sag to a new low. He'll tele-

Labor Party is supposed to be for order to bring into people's minds the interests of the farmers and that it is God who is punishing workers here, the farmers and them for not being faithful to they need.

One of the investigators, when issue to find out that their proper Finding no money in town, I she is investigating, not only puts standard of living is being stolen up a lot of questions, but also by such gods as Morgan and carries a searchlight and goes Mellon.

he "wrote-up" one contract and col-lected \$3 of the \$5 initiation fee and traded-in th edollars of the "Kirsch Beverage" Workers fee for our night's lodging with **Organize for Strike Action**

By a Worker Correspondent comes too insistent, at a union BROOKLYN N. Y .- When a new meeting, Dudgeon brings him up on worker at H. Kirsch & Co. Inc., charges.

manufacturers of "Kirsch's Beverages," at 925 Flushing Ave., Brook- gun to realize that Jimmie Dudlyn, N. Y., discovered that men work another worker that he would ask Jimmie Dudgeon to take action. belong. "Now what is the use of telling Jimmie Dudgeon," replied the older worker, "don't you know he won't do anything?" "Why won't he won't do anything?" "Why won't he, he's Secretary isn't he?" "You'll members in his employ.

learn," grinned the older worker, as he continued loading cases on a truck

small pay envelopes

The new worker did learn. He strike; he has cut wages and in-earned that Jimmie Dudgeon was creased hours, without any serious will inform you of the many rules soften the effect. No patient, no matter how hard-boiled, could be Most of the land is owned by the learned that Jimmie Dudgeon was creased hours, without any serious once a soda water truck driver, who became active in the A. F. of L. and pulled down a soft berth as Secremilitant workers just as soon as he a week. He learned, too, that geon, following the footsteps of his Hyman Kirsch, the boss, lives in a teachers, Woll and Green, sits idly large and gaudy private house, with

two garages. His employees cannot afford anything better than old The men are learning fast that the bess's house, and cars and trips to fashioned, cold water, R. R. flats. Kirsch is especially facile in han-

dling employees big promises and have learned, too that their faith in with a driver and a helper. Helpers and sadly misused.

get 50c. a day, and when a helper Some of them are thinking of asks for more he is promptly fired. oining the Food Workers Industrial Union. When they do, they will have real rank and file leadership; When this issue is raised at a union meeting, or if a worker raises the there will be no room for sleek, well paid Jimmie Dudgeons, whose main endeavor has been to "smooth over" labor conditions, without ever getting one single benefit for the work-When these workers are

And while the workers are not getting sufficient religious sects are during chest examinations, different religious sects are distributing tracts, all the time, in when the patient is compelled to quest for a spoon washed of the order to bring into people's minds strip to the waist on the porch, last meal's traces, the attendant workers here, the farmers and them for not being faithful to while ins mos, the doctor, discourses with my napkin. Another atten-workers have to fight for everything their saviour, in order to keep to the internes on the peculiarities with my napkin. Another atten-dant, by way of consoling me for them from looking into the real of the case. I saw this performance my disgust with a bed-pan still unrepeated several times (my own

conduct such examinations in rooms where special effort is made to prevent drafts and exposure.

The workers at Kirsch's have belyn, N. Y., discovered that men work 6 and a half days a week, and from geon's principal endeavor is to a half days a week, and from safeguard his steady salary of \$60 are so close together that only com-barrassment and guilt. In general, wanted it, but said they could not 12 to 14 hours a day, he confided to per week, and to continue his plete outdoor conditions could really the attitude of the attendants with pleasant job of conferring with keep the air "fresh." The patient the exception of the doctors who bosses behind closed doors. They next to me had a lung infection the consistently back-patted and Jimmie Dudgeon is Secretary of Local 345 of the A. F. of L.; the Union to which soda water workers the workers and not the workers circulation of "fresh air." The mass for service, come here and expect use of bed-pans also lent content to be served?

> considered to be too much trouble The A. F. of L. has treated Kirsch to bring them in for individual need.

"Extras" at a dollar a day and fires tion at Bellevue. Much attention is unaffected by the everpresent slimy But it will not remain so forever. fresh. . . for the doctors.

Europe are brought with the sweat phone his friend Jimmie Dudgeon; I am more or less informed mediand blood of their labor. They but Dudgeon will have no power cally of the possibilities of my own over the awakened workers. For the condition, yet I found myself deeply The Kirsch trucks are manned the A. F. of L. has been misplaced first time in Kirsch's experience, affected by the realistic impressions the workers will dictate working obtained from actual contact with conditions to him. I want to be these far-advanced cases. In addithere to see the beafy-bellied Kirsch tion, the unconcern with which the speak to a committee of workers, instead of using Jimmie Dudgeon as his mouthpiece, as he has done in the past. I want to see Jimmie to their own charts. It is held that Dudgeon and his whole A. F. of L. for some patients, knowledge official's tribe back to physical labor their own condition is advisable; where they belong, and I want to but for the large majority of see solidarity of the workers against patients, this knowledge is disturbthe bosses instead of split ranks, so ing. In most institutions, the gen- $\begin{array}{c} \text{for this Anne Adams Pattern. Wite \\ \text{distribution are handed monotonus \\ \text{starvation diets, or are clubbed \\ \text{down for demanding even that \\ \text{much, the cream of creation—the \\ \text{bankers and their industrial and \\ \text{policical allies, with } \end{array} } \\ \text{for this Anne Adams Pattern. Wite \\ \text{starvation diets, or are clubbed \\ \text{mumber. BE SURE TO STATE \\ \text{bankers and their industrial and \\ \text{policical allies, with } \end{array} } \\ \text{for this Anne Adams Pattern. Wite \\ \text{starvation diets, or are clubbed \\ \text{mumber. BE SURE TO STATE \\ \text{bankers and their industrial and \\ \text{policical allies, with } \end{array} } \\ \text{for this Anne Adams Pattern. Wite \\ \text{starvation diets, or are clubbed \\ \text{mumber. BE SURE TO STATE \\ \text{bankers and their industrial and \\ \text{policical allies, with } \end{array} } \\ \text{for this Anne Adams Pattern. Wite \\ \text{starvation diets, or are clubbed \\ \text{mumber. BE SURE TO STATE \\ \text{bankers and their industrial and \\ policical allies and satellites, with \\ \text{policical allies and satellites, with } \end{array} } \\ \text{for this Anne Adams Pattern. Wite \\ \text{starvation diets, or are clubbed \\ \text{mumber. BE SURE TO STATE \\ \text{bankers and their industrial and \\ policical allies and satellites, with \\ \text{policical allies and being of the polluted, stinking bour-} \\ \text{starvation diets, or are clubbed \\ \text{mumber. BE SURE TO STATE \\ \text{bankers and their industrial and \\ policical allies and stellites, with \\ \text{policical allies and being of the polluted, stinking bour-} \\ \text{starvation diets, nown. They consist of a meeting in the farmer. Notwith-} \\ \text{starvation diets, nown. They consist of a meeting in the farmer. Notwith- \\ \text{starvation of this shop. Then, Kirsch's \\ many paths that lead to revolution. \\ \text{many paths that lead to revolution. \\ \text{starvation of the polluted, stinking bour-} \\ \text{starvation of this shop. Then, Kirsch's \\ \text{starvation of the polluted, stinking bour-} \\ \text{starvation of the p$ JOHN PATOR

Atmosphere of Misery

The material conditions in the ward are sufficient to color the menvery well indeed. In the 30 years And if you cannot time your need to tal attitude of the patients to such the convenience of the attendant, an extent that no amount of kindgiven to the effect of this on doctors, retching and coughing of the farfor when a doctors is in the ward advanced cases, thrown so indisimpulses. Thus the air is always tion, the spectacle of these far-advanced cases can only further depress the lighter ones by the prospect it holds for them in the future. (To be Continued)

insure the victory of union labor

The Central Labor Union refused

was hammered home.

"Have Faith in Your Leaders," Was Plea of Toledo A.F.L. Chiefs

By ALBERT MALTZ (Co-Author of "Peace on Earth")

TOLEDO .- Last Friday night in to let the Communist Party parade. Toledo Fred Parker, a rank and But with banners and placards, the file A. F. of L. automobile worker Communist Party, the Young Comfrom Detroit, raised a clenched fist munist League and the Unemployed to 20,000 union workers and shouted Councils paraded. The Central Lain a voice that reached from one bor Union refused to let a member end of Court House Park to the other, "Don't let your leaders sell you out." He could go no further. Members of the A. F. of L. Com-the platform and the trade union mittee of Twenty-three, who had men and women of Toledo listened arranged the demonstration tore and applauded.

he megaphone out of his hand and The excitement and drama and rushed him to the back of the plat- triumph of the moment in which form. But it was too late. From Fred Parker took the meeting out form. But it was too late. From every part of the square men and women began to shout: "Let him talk," "What are you afraid of?". "We want the man from Detroit." Lawrence Aubry, the A. F. of L. chairman. called for order. The Butchers' Union, told the workers crowd booed and yelled: "We want that "in Toledo you have had a

STRIKEBREAKING CREW-Thomas Ramsey of the A. F. of L. Auto Union; Arthur Bennett, vice-presdient of the Electrical Workers International Union; Judge Roy Stuart, who issued the anti-picketing

injunction; Mayor S. T. Klotz, ex-Socialist. (Drawn by Limbach) the man from Detroit.' little difficulty, but, friends, let me

Aubry began to plead. "Brothers tell you that we profit by hard and sisters," he said. "you believe in your leaders, don't you? You chairman. "but the A. F. of L. is have confidence in them, haven't constantly striving to get benefits you? for you." "We are better off now "We want the man from Detroit." than we ever was," said Ramsey,

Aubry could scarcely be heard. He of the Auto-Lite. waved his hand wildly. "Brothers THE workers listened to this. Some and sisters . . .

even applauded. But their mood "We want the man from Detroit. underneath was better illustrated ... " "Immediate general strike." Aubry gave up. He turned the by the way they jumped and said "Gas" when a photographer's light megaphone over to Otto Brach, sec- flared. They laughed, but they retary of the Central Labor Union. also remembered. Their mood was better illustrated by the comment For a moment the workers were "Listen, everybody." Brach of a Negro worker. When Taylor, an A. F. of L. organizer, assured the crowd that "this week has said, "it's a hot night and we don't want you to get fagged out. We know it's hot in this square and we showed that they can negotiate peacefully," the Negro worker dis-He got no further. It will take more than one lifetime for him gustedly walked away muttering, to forget the boos and shouts of laughter that the 10,000 workers he "That man's crazy."

laughter that the 10,000 workers he represented flung in his face. For one moment he waved his hands for silence. Then he said: "The meet-a message from the auto workers In this soporific atmosphere it ing is adjourned." No more than a of Detroit; a message of solidarity. dozen people could have heard him. For the assembled workers the pared if necessary. And they sent meeting was not adjourned. No one me to say Don't arbitrate; don't let

Fred Parker, the auto your leaders sell you out." And then worker from Detroit, came to the the chairman recovered his senses front of the platform. And as he and tore the megaphone out of did so Otto Brach pressed through Parker's hand.

ment he looked over his shoulder. Was in the hands of the Commu-Work of Parties in C. I. Magazine, 6 Comunist International. No. 6. Published by Workers Library Comunist International. No. 6. Comunist International And Comunistic International And Comunication Comunistic International And Comunication Comuni

Published by Workers Library Publishers, 50 E. 13th St., New General Strike," the slogan of the ployed Councils; Blakely of the Communist Party and the militant Y.C.L. For two hours the trade union workers of Toledo stood and . . . listened. to correctness of the line laid down A WEEK ago the Central Labor The general strike was stifled by the A.F. of L. bureaucrats. But the connection especial importance should be attached to the question as to whether and how the Comas to whether and how the Com-munist Parties are putting into during the week the mediators ar-have come through the Auto-Lite practice the concrete tasks set and rived. During the week the Tafts strike and they know that unless how far the slogans advanced by and the Coates sat down and the Communist Party had led them rubbed noses with the Ramseys and in mass violation of the injuncti In this connection, No. 6 of the the Meyers. During the week the against picketing the plant would not have shut down.



By MICHAEL GOLD "ONTINUING yesterday's discussion with John Cham-U berlain on this matter of Soviet prisons:

To repeat, let us not be led off the main track of the discussion by any of these typical wild anti-Soviet yarns, such as this new one, that there are a million prisoners in the Soviet Union.

If Mr. Duranty gave you this figure, he was not quite accurate. There are exactly 32,9851/2 prisoners in the Soviet Union. Where do I get this strange figure?

My authority for this estimate is the same as that offered you by Duranty: out of my own inner consciousness.

I can assure you, John, that Duranty's reporting, while splendid in form, is far from splendid, often, in content.

Any man, at this late date, like Duranty, who can ignore the economic basis of the Russian Revolution, and write a Spenglerite hash of an interpretation to the effect that this revolution is only another Asiatic episode in the history of a land with a peculiarly Oriental and masochistic soul-such a man might be expected to report that there are a million prisoners in the Soviet Union.

But I repeat, where, how and why? Or is this just another mystic and Spenglerite intuition of Mr. Duranty's?

A Lesson From Moscow

THERE is crime in the Soviet land, and there are prisons and prisoners. Let us discuss this fact, qualitatively. What are the crimes committed, and how are they handled?

Sherwood Eddy, one of the official bureaucrats of Jesus in America, a pacifist of the Newton Baker type, and far from being a Communist, had this to say in his recent book, "The Challenge of Russia."

'The writer wishes to bear personal testimony that, apart from handling under the G. P. U. of political and religious prisoners which he has elsewhere described and condemned, the Russian penal system on a whole is probably the most modern, rational and humane of any in the world

"The entire plan is based not on the vindictive but upon the redemptive principles.

"In view of the open disgrace of many American prisons and their crying need for reform it would appear almost hypocritical for Americans to raise an outcry against prison labor in Russia. It would, however, be well worth while if it could eventually lead to an appointment of a commission which, after making a thorough study of conditions of prisons and of convict labor in Russia, could make a comparative study of the penal system of the United States with a view to the introduction of sweeping and much needed reforms in this country.

In other words, Sherwood Eddy, who believes in capitalism, but wants its ravenous tiger-claws clipped and reformed, (it cannot be done. Brother), advises America to take lessons in humanity and reason from Russia in this matter of prisons.

Two Kinds of Criminal

IN AMERICA, more than 80 per cent of crime is committed against private property. 'Crime" is really a crude, individualistic and chaotic war of the poor against the rich.

The basis of capitalist justice, and the basis of the capitalist state, is force and terror applied in defense of the property of the rich against the ceaseless envy of the poor.

On some planes, such as bootlegging or the recent wave of kidnapping, crime becomes a form of big business which, however, is not yet legalized. It is the principle of private property and competition in its most primitive form.

In the Soviet Union, the majority of crimes are committed against socialism-in other words, against the working class.

It is the same war as that which goes on in the United States, only that the roles are reversed.

The rich, and their intellectual allies, and those who hate a new world where it isn't possible to become rich, are the criminals. The workers rule the state and dispense the justice. It is they

who sentence the saboteurs, the grafters, thieves, kulaks, Czarists, speculators, and other elements opposed to socialism.

It is they, also, who condemn those "political and religious prison-



as strikebreakers.

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6. Workers employed by the company for a year or longer should

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REMEMBER June 9, Daily Worker Day and Moonlight Excursion to Hook Moun-tain. Glorious time, get your ticket now. On sale at all Workers Bookshops.

receive two weeks' vacation.

NEW YORK.—Three prominent authors, Dashiell Hammett, William Rollins and Nathan Asch, who have HAS become a crime in Wayne County to show evidence being an unemployed worker been appointed a committee to rep-Formerly it was permissible resent authors in support of the for a worker to mount a soap box in grand Circus Park and shout striking Macaulay Co. employes, today telegraphed President Roose-velt and General Hugh Johnson deuntil he was blue in the face. Today anyone who enters the manding the right to strike and or-Park must

one of

ganize. Another telegram was sent to Mayor LaGuardia bitterly protesting the use of New York police The telegram to Mayor La-'To Mayor LaGuardia:

"The undersigned were elected a committee of three to represent authors throughout the country to voice their vigorous protest against the police of New York City being

Plainclot h e **Erskine** Caldwell used to intimidate the authors and men mingle strikers who were legally picketing the Macaulay Co. While we and with the crowds of unemployed. arresting anyone who speaks to other authors were showing our his neighbor while standing.

sympathy and support of the strik-Police scout cars cruise the city ers, five radio cars armed with rifles day and night, searching for and riot guns appeared with great trouble. As yet no law has been shricking of sirens and surrounded passed forbidding two men the authors and strikers, ordering converse on a street corner: but them to relinquish their legal right if three men stand on the street of picketing. Other police tore up strikers' and authors' placards and and talk, they are liable to an rest, questioning, and a possible ordered them to leave the sidewalk. jail sentence.

There was no question of obstruct-Uniformed and plainclothes police officers patrol the bus sta-tions, railroad terminals, and ing traffic and no such obstruction occurred until police cars mounted the sidewalks and drew large crowds. Other policemen stationed street car transfer points. your clothes are a little dusty. you look hungry, if you haven't shaved since the day before, the in front of the Macaulay office occupied themselves the entire day by acting as strikebreakers, speaking order is swift and official. "Move to the girls and urging them to reon, and don't come back. We turn to work. We do not think don't want you in Detroit."

Workers over forty-five, who have worked in the automobile that it is the function of the New York police to participate in such plants fifteen or twenty years. disgraceful activities, and we respectfully request that you inform and who have been discharged under some pretext or another, find themselves to be the unus that your police commissioner will promptly issue orders to his force that in the future it is not their duty to act as strikebreakers desriable portion of the popula They have been replaced tion. or the Macauley Co." In addition to Rollins, Asch and by younger men, and, in many cases, by girls. The companies save money by making the Hammett, other prominent authors who are participating in the picket switch. The only excuse needed is some wholly imaginary inare Matthew Josephson, author of "The Robber Barons"; Michael fraction of a rule, and the over John L. Spivak, Isidor forty-five worker is discharged without benefit of pension. There is no place for him in the in-Schneider, Joshua Kunitz, John Howard Lawson, James Rorty. Morley Callaghan and Edward Newdustry, when young men can be broken to the speed-up, and when young girls can be hired The authors are supporting the strike of 11 office employes of the at half the wage. The worker over forty-five, who built the Macaulay Co., and was a result of automobile industry with a number of grievances culminating his in the dismissal of Miss Dorothy brain and muscle, is given his walking papers, no pension, and Rimmer, a member of the book-keeping staff. The strike is being told to move on, to keep moving, led by the Office Workers' Union, and not to come back. . .

and the demands include: 1. All abuse and tyranny on the T ELOISE can be found three A thousand workers over fortypart of the employers must stop. 2. Employes must be permitted five who failed to keep moving remained in Detroit. use of sufficient electric light. 3. The installation of electric Dearborn, in Lincoln Park, in Inkster. And look where they are today!

Black Belt

The following letter was re-

ceived by Eula Gray, niece of

fans in warm weather. Employes absent because of Eloise is a perfume-sprayed prison that by any other name illness for a period up to ten days should receive full pay. 5. No discharge without either would be known as a detention two weeks' notice or one week'

By ERSKINE CALDWELL Formerly it was exclusively the Wayne County poor farm. But times changed. Henry Ford did not like the thought of having a common. ordinary poverty-smelling pauper's home n the vicinity of River Rouge, the Dearborn Inn, and Green-field Village. And then, too, times were not what they were before the speed-up. Wayne County's insane were increasing take a seat on the in numbers. The speed-up was benches; if he doing something to workers' minds. Some of them break stands up, he must keep down completely. Others require moving - the straight-jackets and padded cells. And so the Wayne County poor direct influence of the farm became Eloise. The build-ings were given false new fronts, Ford conveyor line on police dormitories for visitor-inspection were constructed flush with the Dearborn boulevard. Lilac permethods fume was sprayed into the corners and cracks. And then the influx of "public guests" began. The unemployed workers in breadlines in Dearborn were herded into patrol cars and shipped to Eloise. It was a sorry sight to have breadlines in Ford's

city of Dearborn, and so near the Dearborn Inn where invited guests gathered to do business with the Ford Motor Company. Tourists on their way to Green-field Village to oh and ah over Ford's collection of antiques were to be spared the sight of seeing a breadline in operation. King Henry I found it not

difficult to do away with bread-lines. His cousin, Clyde Ford, is the mayor of Dearborn, and, aside from having the exclusive Ford sales agency in Dearborn, Clyde strives to please. And so no court order was required. The unemployed, as fast as they formed in breadlines, were whisked out to the pretty-smel-

ling Eloise And they are there yet. More-wer, they will remain there over, until they die. A prisoner in Eloise has less chance of ever getting out and going free than a life termer in a Federal penitentiary. In the latter, you may be given a pardon; in Eloise, because of the absence of court records, nobcdy knows you are You are dead as far as there. the world is concerned. Visitors at Eloise, if they in-sist upon it, will be taken to see the cast-off workers. What the visitor sees, is exactly what the warden sets before him. You

will see one floor of one dormitory. Here the beds are covered with snowy, lilac-smelling linen. Rosy-faced men, over forty-five, sit at their desks, work benches. and easels. The beds are placed wide apart, the perfume is in-toxicating, and the handiwork

THIS is the front for visitors. but it is only one floor of one dormitory. Behind the front are three thousand workers liv-

ing in tiers of cots one on top of the other, with no space for chairs, work benches, and tables. The bed covering is no longer white, the men no longer wear white shirts and woolen pants. and they do not smile when you speak to them.

Men who have given their lives to the automobile industry sit and stare at you as if you were from another planet. Nothing to read. nothing to talk about, nothing to do. The few scraps of magazines have long since been worn out the ink has been worn off. Men sit staring at blank pages. wondering what was once printed If you can escape the guards

long enough, you will overhear what the men talk about. It is their fear of the black bottle. The black bottle is their term for death. An intern will come through the dormitory, looking right and left. Presently he will stop beside a cot and stare at the man upon it. He will push back the man's eyelids, and study them for a moment. After that he counts the pulse beat and ams a stethoscope against the chest of the trembling man. When the intern shakes his

head, it has a paradoxical meaning. When he nods his head, it means the man on the cot is going to get the black bottle. Medical schools have to get stiffs somewhere, but elsewhere they usually wait until a man dies before coming for him. If you are in Eloise, you will have to change your ideas about many things. This is Eloise, in Wayne County, Michigan, the detention camp and butcher shop for workers who were foolish enough to live past forty-five.

The unemployed and cast-off worker who is able to keep out of Eloise finds that the problem of disposing of his own body or of those of his family has been taken care of by the automobile city. For the sum of thirty dollars a complete funeral can be This includes every purchased. thing except a hole in the ground And if there are only thirty dol-lars to be had for spending, there are some undertakers who will obligingly dispose of the body gratis.

There is not much of a market for stiffs in Detroit, since Eloise began to function; so Detroit developed a market for its patquiet. rons of cut-rate funerals. If none of your immediate family is inquisitive concerning the disposal of your body, the undertaker weighs the remains and on his phone obtains up to the minute quotations from a handful of firms. The price per pound varies from day to day, just as it does with any basic commodity. the price of fertilizer advanced vesterday, or if the price of soap drops today, you can more or less moved. figure out the market yourself. - THE END -

S. A. Mann-Brand, in Yorkville Tonight! S. A. Mann-Brand, Hitler-

A Report from the Picket Nazi Movie,

being turned out is a thing of beauty.

ers" whom Sherwood Eddy mentions, people who have repeatedly corresponded with those who plan for a new invasion of Russia from abroad, people who form secret societies to destroy what the workers have so painfully built.

The Soviet Union is no utopia. It merely happens to be the place chosen by history for the perilous and glorious adventure of pioneering a new world. The old individualistic greeds still survive there, in the transition period. There is still a class war. It is slowly being ended, and mankind, having suffered the long horror of its animal origin, is establishing in the Soviet Union the first really humane and classless society.

Yet meanwhile, surrounded by a world of ferocious capitalist armies who seek its blood, how shall the Soviet working class treat its enemies within? Can it ignore them, when so many have been proved to be in active military alliance with capitalist militarists outside? This would be suicide, of course.

Medals for Prisoners

WHEN caught, are these enemies of Socialism treated the way Scottsporo boys and labor leaders are treated in jail here?

No. they aren't tortured, whipped, starved, terrorized, shut in dark solitary cells for years.

You have seen the moving picture, "The Road to Life," which shows how criminal boys of the reformatory school type were organized into a free working commune, and redeemed into useful men by the ethics of work.

Perhaps you have heard of the recent building of the White Sea Canal. Here some 20,000 hardened criminals were shipped, under the leadership of a handful of brilliant leaders from the G. P. U.

The criminals could run away, if they cared to. They were thieves, murderers, saboteurs, kulaks. They came hating Soviet society, but they learned to work, to have pride in work. They accomplished a remarkable job of construction; some of them became engineers, artists, actors and scientists on this canal. All of them were restored to full citizenship at the end; and many of these excriminals have even received the highest award in the land-the Order of Lenin.

Think of a prisoner in Sing Sing being released at the end of his term with a Congressional medal!

The New Redemption

EVERY prison in the Soviet Union is conducted on the basis of L redemption through social work. The old capitalist-theological idea of punishment has been wiped off the law books of the Soviet Union.

Innumerable and authoritative visitors have testified to this fact. Books have been written on the subject. I shall close this sketchy and inadequate outline with a few words by our friend Walter Duranty, of the New York Times, (September 8, 1933):

. There is a prison colony near Moscow where every one lives in perfect freedom without bars, cells, wardens or restrictions save that they must spend the night on the premises.

"They have their own homes, workshops, factories, farms and kitchen, can marry and divorce and can go to Moscow as they please. They must work, but they receive union wages. All prison discipline is in their hands, under the supervision of no more than four G. P. U. officials.

"They can escape at will, but they do not escape, and five years of practise in this and similar 'reform schools' tend to justify the Soviet contention that the average criminal would live an honest life if he had a proper chance."

QUESTION

DOES this sound like a land of terror, a land of "a million

- it sound like the land pictured in that lady's book you aco correlately-this land where criminals are treated like human beings for the first time in history?

Ralph Gray, murdered share cropper, who is now in New York raising funds for the Share Crop-John Wexley, author of "They Shall Not Die," the play on the pers Union. Scottsboro frame-up, today added

his name to the list of American intellectuals protesting the threat- Dear Eula: ened execution of Ernst Thaelmann,

nen's Strike." GENERAL Mobilization, Steve Katovis Sr. IL.D. for Thaeimann Defense. Man-nattan Lyceum, 66 E, 4th St., 8 p.m. COME to Demonstration Against S. A.-dann-Brand vicious Nazi film playing at forkville Theatre, cor. 95th and Third ver. 7:30 p.m. Auspices: Anti-Nazi Federation. They have realized that the conly way is through organiza-to.

SPRING Dance given by Unemployed Teachers Association, Webster Hall, 119 E 11th St. 9 p.m. Mayers Harlem Band, have eight days set to go

Subscription 40c. ANTI-NAZI Symposium — Elsmer Hall, 284 E. 170th St., Bronx, & p.m. Auspices. Lesgue Against War and Fascism. Speak-ders: American Jewish Congress: Anti-Nazi Minute Men: Carl Brodsky; Norman H. Things are hot as hell here.

Received your letter and was glad to hear from you and to know that Wexley's message follows: you are doing fine. The Y. C. L. is INCLUDE MY NAME IN THE meeting regular with a good attend-ance. The Chappell Unit is regu-HONOR ROLL OF THOSE WHO EVERY LIVING MINUTE AGAINST THE EXlarly recruiting new members. ISTENCE AND ACTIVITY OF League Party was a success Satur-THE NAZI BARBARIANS. day night and we are to have a WITH MILLIONS, "ERNST party and debate Saturday on "Resolved that the Bankhead THAELMANN SHALL NOT DIE.' (Signed) JOHN WEXLEY. Bill will help the share croppers." We are also preparing for the pre-WHAT'S ON convention to be held here soon

be glad when you return.

stead you find them coming by car

the only way is through organiza-

Bert Brown and the lynch gang

have eight days set to get him

They

tion and they are anxious for it

Goebbels-Goering movie at Yorkville Theatre, 96th St. and Third Ave. to be mass picketed tonight at 7:30 p.m. Dadeville, Ala. S. A. Mann-Brand is an anti-

semitic, anti-working class, anti-Communist movie that is being exhibited by the Nazi Friends of New Germany. It is being shown in an attempt to prepare public opinion for the murder of nigh world dregs and murderers. We miss you very much and will call upon all workers, all anti-

I have a Pioneer troop started here with six members. R. has one started in Chappell. The May Day meeting was held at your home

Thursday OPEN FORUM, Pen & Hammer, 114 W. 21st St., 8:30 p. m. Dr. Carmen Halder, anti-fascist writer, banned by city-owned radio station WNTO because her talk might "offend some of those who listen in" will give her talk in its original form. SOVIET CHINA — The Economic Policy of the Kuomintang oGvernment. Lectures by H. S. Chan at Friends of the Chinese people, 165 W. 23rd St. Room 12, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c. REGULAR meeting of Harry Sims Br. spread of Nazism in N. Y. The People, 166 W. 23rd St. Room 12, 8:30 REGULAR meeting of Harry Sims Br. ILD. at 1260 56th St., 8:30 p.m. Howard Farmer will speak on "The Longshore-men's Strike." class!

Ernst Thaelmann and other leaders of the German working class by creating a picture of Communists and trade unionists as being degenerates, under-The Film and Photo League. and the Anti-Nazi Federation

fascists to join with the Yorkville workers' organizations in a mass protest meeting at 96th St. and Third Ave. to defend the picket line in front of the Theatre from local storm-troopers. Support the fight against the ers,

fight against S. A. Mann-Brand is part of the fight for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, heroic leader of the German working

TUNING IN 7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Baseball Results WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Sylvia Froos, Songs 7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch WOR-Comedy: Music WJZ-Ed Lowry, Comedian WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch

I am always there, and on time. Cama in Ant C. A. HATHAWAY. workers.

EVENTS are rapidly confirming the at the 13th Plenum, and in this as to whether and how the Comthe Plenum are being popularised. Communist International is of spe-cial importance insofar as in the busy discovering that their interleading article, a detailed analysis ests were the interests of Miniger is given of the work of the most im- of the Auto-Lite that they never portant sections of the Comintern even learned that over 80 of the in this connection for the first hundred odd locals they repremonths following the Plenum. sented had voted for a general In an article dealing with the strike. And so, just before the dem-American social fascists and the onstration last Friday night, there Austrian events, an examination is were extras on the street announcmade of how American social fas- ing that the Edison strike had been cism tries to make capital out of the prevented and that the Auto-Lite blood of the heroic Austrian work- strike was within one point of being settled.

. . . But during that week the slogan THE issue contains valuable mate-rial on the Austrian events, in-forward. At a conference of union The most vicious

which shows that it was at its post giving the correct fighting lead in the given situation. There is also a copy of a leaflet issued by a branch of the Schutzbund in the days following the armed struggle of the Austrian workers, which shows the path the best fighters among the Austrian working class are taking when they call on the workers to break with the Social-Democratic Party and to join the Communist Party

There is an interesting review of the anti-fascist press being issued by German revolutionary fighters in exile, and which exposes certain op-

portunist views which have found their way into some of their columns

Included in the issue is also full and informative report from Soviet China which gives a clear picture of the glorious development and struggles of the Chinese Red Army. The task of popularising the tremendous achievements of Soviet China will be rendered easier by acquaintance with the detailed material contained in this article.-A. P

WRITERS UNION NOTICE!

NEW YORK. - The Executive Committee of the Writers Union, formerly the Unemployed Writers Association, announces the suspension of all activities and member ship meetings during the summer.

Stop depending for news and information on the capitalist press that favors the bosses and is against the workers. Subscribe to the Daily Worker, America's only working-class daily newspaper.

It will be a long time before the A. F. of L. calls another demonstra. tion in Toledo

Jim Crow Y. M. C. A.

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW HAVEN, May 22 .- The New Haven branch of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. is conducting a big membership drive. The fees are pretty high, and right now when railroad workers are getting such miserable

wages, they don't feel they can The most vicious part of it. how-

cluding a copy of a leaflet issued delegates on Tuesday night, at a ever, is the jim-crow policy of the by the Communist Party of Austria mass meeting on Thursday night, Railroad Y.M.C.A. All Negroes are just prior to the armed struggle, the necessity of a general strike to excluded from membership.



Characters: RABBI BEN GOLDSTEIN, Judge; JOE 25 cents GILBERT, Taxi Drivers Union, Defendant; JOSEPH-BRODEKY and FANNIE HOROWITZ, Defense Attors, Summation neys: JOEEPH TAUBER and EDWARD KUNTZ, Pro-Wm. Patterson secuting Attorneys; witnesses and others

Friday, June 8th, 8:30-Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Pl.

gical Minute Men: Gerlan Congress: Anti-Nazi Trings and the white congrade is staying here. Trings Place, Statistic reported that here. Write me a long letter soon. WABC-Busk Prins, Concellater, Congress of the co

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mine. I was advertised to speak



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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934

Reject the Steel 'Arbitration' Board

WESTERDAY the leaders of the N. R. A., I Johnson and Richberg, met in New York with the steel company heads in secret conference, planning how to prevent the strike of the steel workers. General Johnson has already stated what solution he favors-a Steel Labor Board, and a "settlement" such as President Roosevelt put across in the auto industry.

Such a "settlement" of the question would mean that the steel workers would not gain any of their demands, and furthermore would mean the strengthening of company unions in the steel industry.

The setting up of the Auto Labor Board by the A. F. of L. leaders, the auto companies and Roosevelt, prevented the strike which the auto workers demanded. They were ready to strike for union recognition, for higher wages and against the lifedraining speed-up. But the A. F. of L. leaders together with the National Labor Board, Roosevelt and the employers, postponed and finally prevented the strike, and forced the workers to accept compulsory "arbitration" oif the Auto Labor Board. This government board has rejected all wage and other demands of the auto workers by interminable postponements and delays. Furthermore, the company unions have been officially recognized by the government Auto Labor Board. The auto workers did not get recognition but the company unions were recognized by the government board.

Now the Roosevelt government proposes to put over a similar defeat on the steel workers. The belly-crawling statement of the Committee of the A. F. of L. union in Washington should arouse every steel worker to the danger of betrayal through government "arbitration." The Committee stated that it is working with Mike Tighe, president of the A. A., who openly opposed any strike. They say he will be present at all negotiations. They favor conferences with President Roosevelt and the employers, praising Roosevelt even though he personally engineered the auto sell-out, which they claim to oppose.

To agree to arbitration of President Roosevelt, of any government board, means that the steel workers will be defeated, just like the auto workers were defeated. It means company unionism, low wages and speed-up. Government-N.R.A.-supervised elections in the mills to determine representation means a victory for the company union. These elections will be dominated by the company

The Committee of Ten, while openly proclaiming their co-operation with Tighe, reject a united front with the Steel and Metal Workers Union.

The steel workers must prepare against the betrayals now being hatched by the government, the Saturday, did not dare to attack the jobless dem onstration on June 2.

Workers in the mass organizations and unions! Protest the brutality of the police and demand adequate relief. Neighborhood meetings, veterans organizations, workers clubs! The blood bath is being prepared for those who dare demand the right to live! Every supporter of civil rights, every worker, organized and unorganized, flood LaGuardia with resolutions and delegations of protest! Let La Guardia and his Wall Street masters know that the unemployed refuse to starve and will not tolerate his terror!

Demand an end to terror! Demand adequate relief and the right to live!

The S.P. "Revolutionary Declaration"

THROUGH the Socialist Party Convention, just ended, there jutted one huge, dominating factor-the real, rapidly growing, revolutionary consciousness of the masses, and a growing inpatience of the rank and file in the Socialist Party with the policies of the leadership.

A frantic recognition "that the idea of storming the citadel of capitalism is rapidly maturing in the minds of the masses" (Stalin), and a frantic effort not to be swept aside by the rising movement of the masses, a desperate effort to fortify its waning prestige and to maintain its position at the head of those workers who follow it-this is what distinguishes the discussions and decisions of the S. P. convention.

The adoption of the new "radical" Declaration of Principles by the "militant" group and the "Revolutionary Policy Committee" does not mean that the Socialist Party has become a revolutionary party. It means that the Socialist leadership has decided that the time has come when, in order to execute the old policies, the typical policies of Social-Fascism, it is necessary to season these policies with more "revolutionary" phraseology if the ear of the masses is not to be lost altogether.

WE WILL not shrink," declare the new "revolutionary leaders" of the S. P., in almost mockheroic bluster, "from the responsibility of organizing a government under workers' rule.'

But when will these redoubtable "revolutionaries" do this daring thing? Only "if the capitalist system should collapse in a general chaos and confusion which cannot permit of orderly procedure."

Naturally, as Lenin pointed out long ago, the capitalist system will never "collapse" of its own weight. It will have to be overthrown. To preserve it, the ruling class will attempt in every case to base itself on the bayonets of its naked Fascist dictatorship. While the new S. P. "revolutionaries" are patiently waiting for capitalism to strange itself in "chaos and confusion," Fascism will try to "restore the orderly processes" through its open, military dictatorship.

IF the capitalist system should "collapse" in "chaos and confusion," that is to say, IF the capitalists suddenly become angels and decide not to strengthen their rule with Fascist suppression, and IF "orderly processes fail," then our dangerous S. P. r-r-revolutionaries will come forward and "not shrink" from doing something or other not very clearly defined.

Very coolly and contemptuously, the New York Times, organ of Wall Street capitalism, whose instinct for detecting its friends and enemies has reached a high degree of sensitivity, states of Norman Thomas' new declarations:

"There is always much virtue in your 'if,' and there may be a good deal in this particular one. Doubtless the resolution will undergo a lot of metaphysical explanation until it seems not to amount to much."

So American capitalism is not exactly terrified by the S. P. "revolutionaries."

Death Ray Machine Exhibit Is Halted by U. S. Officials Gov't Wants It Kept a Secret for Use in

Imperialist War

OMAHA, June 6 .- Army officials intervened here today and pre-vented the exhibition of a powerful, death-dealing ray machine at the National Inventors' Congress, Full details of the machine are unknown, as the inventor, Dr. Antonio Lon-goria, of Cleveland, complied with he orders of the federal governent that his machine be not exhibited and held for war purposes

According to A. G. Burns, president of the congress, who saw the machine in action, it looks something like a motion picture pro-jector. When the rays are turned onto a living object, it is killed instantly. Mr. Burns said: "Dr. Longoria turned the ray on rabbits, dogs and cats. They fell over, instantly killed, their blood turned to water. The same thing happened to pigeons. They fluttered to the ground and were dead when picked



BERLIN, June 6.-Orders were issued yesterday specifying the amount of rubber that can be used in the manufacture of tires. The war-time metal spiral tire was recalled, but it was denied that the present shortage due to the embargo on imports will necessitate the war time expedient.

CUT ITALY'S WHEAT IMPORT ROME, June 6.-Italy's "battle of wheat" by which fascism has sought to make the nation self-sufficient in respect of that cereal at the cost May, 1934, as compared to May, 1933, it was revealed today.

The Ministry of Agriculture did not emphasize the fact that 245,-000,000 bushels of maize were imported in May, 1934, as against 85,-000,000 bushels for May, 1933.

SPANISH FARM WORKERS STRIKE

MADRID, June 6 .- An agriculoural strike began yesterday with police terror facilitated by decrees banning all efforts to induce workers to join the strike. The government was active all

day minimizing the strike but ad-mitted that 2,000 men and women had quit their jobs in the berry fields in Madrid Province, though they were earning eight and nine posstas (barely over a dollar but considered high porp) a doub considered high pay) a day. Nearly half the villages of Ma-

laga and Cordova were on strike, the government admitted. Clashes and arrests occurred in Jaen and Madrid Provinces.

BRITISH ARMS FIRMS CON-NECTIONS

LONDON, June 6 .- A Laborite today charged that a former military secretary in the War Office was closely associated with certain arm-



BERLIN (By Mail Via Under- | Essen, 1,800 crossed out the ballots, ground Route).—Recently gathered showing their disapproval of the additional information on the Nazi entire Nazi slate.

"confidence council" factory elec-

Plan Forced Labor at 10 Cents an Hour

By a Worker Correspondent NEWARK, N. J .- The State 228 at Heidenrich & Harbeck; 213

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April

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6,244

"confidence council" factory elec-tions show some facts on the up-surge of the anti-fascist front. At the Portingssiepen mine, 400 dition who just returned to Mos-voted "yes," and 700 ballots were deliberately defaced. The Felton

marks" on the paper against the tic, and his eventful journey to the

ers at the Accumulator Works, Cologne-Kalk, voted against the Nazi list. Of 1,200 workers em-

ployed at the R. Wolf Machine Works in Magdeburg, only 4z per cent valid votes were counted. In many Hamburg factories the

voting was against the Nazi slates. For example, 83 out of 117 at Maihacks; 43 cut of 82 at Delle & Co.

117 out of 171 at Zeiser's; 73 cut of 124 at Michaelsen's; 167 out of Emergency Relief Administration out of 361 at the Noreer Shipyard. reports reveal that in the largest In the mangement office of the

MOSCOW, June 6 -By Radio). trial. -Professor Otto Schmidt, head of he rescued Chelyuskin arctic expe-

Leaders, in U. S. S. R.

At the Krupps Works in Essen, 8,000 spoiled ballots were sent in, with slogans against the Nazis, many demanding the release of Thaelmann. Out of the 2,200 men employed by the Tramway Co, at

Nazi hounds. Sixty-seven per cent of the work-Sixty-seven per cent of the work-



shoe workers demonstrated yester- stroy him, hoping thereby to de-

Nazi Inflation What Will Result Thaelmann's Grave Danger

On the

World Front

CERMANY is the land where U inflation in 1923 reached its extreme degree, and now with a new, virulent dose certain, the Nazi butchers are becoming uneasy. The 1923 inflation not only drove the workers to starvation, but virtually wiped out the middle class, the forces upon whom Hitler now depends for his mass support.

The cunning Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi finance expert, is against inflation like the plague. But not even the Nazi god, Wotan, credited with special skill in magic, can turn Hitler's promises to gold. The relentless ticker



down sharply in exchange here; laid to fear of German currency crisis." They go on to particularize "The Reichsbank's gold reserves have continued to drop, which led to a widespread expectation that a German currency crisis was developing.'

Still this alarming news is only a symptom, a surface indication of a deeper economic crisis racking the very foundation of German fascism. It will cause disintegration in the mass petty-bourgeois base on which fascism has its shaky foundations. It will more openly demonstrate to these duped masses how fascism acts as the most brutal, most chauvinistic dictatorshp in the interest of finance capital and against the great majority of the people.

We can be sure that silent though the Nazi press now is on inflation t will break the news, as it usually does, with a gory spectacle like the Reichstag fire or the Leipzig

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THE "confidence council" elections in the shops showed that the majority of the workers were more actively moving into the fight against fascism; now greater sections of the petty-bourgeoisie will break away from Hitler. The leader of this growing upsurge, on the admission of the Nazis themselves, and recognized by the world capitalist press, is the Communist Party of Germany, whose leader, Ernst Thaelmann, is a hostage in the bloody grip of the enraged and maddened fascists.

The latest news from Germany leaves no doubt that the Nazi fiends are planning the murder of Thaelmann in an effort to terrorize the anti-fascist masses in Germany. lutionary party in Germany, and in

Nazi hounds

Increased Demand For Relief in N. J.

employers, and the A. A. international officials. The steel workers, if they are to win their demands, must -over the heads of the Committee of Ten and of Mike Tighe-forge the unity of all steel workers in joint strike action and form at once joint strike committees. The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union has pointed the way for the steel workers to win their demands-not strike-breaking government arbitration, but militant united front struggle of all steel workers, regardless of union, in the coming strike

"Scratch a Liberal . . . "

"CCRATCH a liberal and find a reaction-"Dary." Commissioner of Welfare William Hodson, the outstanding "liberal" of the "liberal" La Guardia administration, heaps praise upon the police sluggers of defenseless men and women who were petitioning for relief, for adequate food and shelter

Not content with absolving the Police Department of all blame for the brutal clubbing of workers at the May 26 demonstration before the Department of Welfare, Hodson, in his letter to Police Commissioner O'Ryan, even finds occasion for accusing the workers of attacking the police.

"I wish to express my appreciation," Hodson says in his letter to O'Ryan, "to you and the men under your command for the way in which they have handled a very difficult problem." In these words, Hodson openly approves of the police clubbing, openly approves of the denial of the elementary right of the workers to petition. More, he encourages further brutality.

Echoing the lynch statements of LaGuardia and the entire prostitute press of New York City, Hodson continues: "We shall take whatever steps necessary to prevent any particular group, whether they be Communists or others, encroaching upon the rights and privileges of the citizens generally."

"Regarding the riot of May 26," the New York Herald Tribune states, "he knew from circulars which the Communists distributed in advance that they intended to create disorder." If the commissioner has such leaflets at hand, why does he not produce them-why does he not quote from them-why this sneaking reference to something which does not exist? Leaflets were distributed, of course, but not one called upon the workers to provoke violence

Hodson, beyond doubt receiving and carrying out orders which he has received, in repeating the attacks upon the Communist Party and the Unemployment Councils and the relief organizations, is attempting to arouse lynch hysteria with the aim of crushing and instituting a reign of terror against all workers who dare to raise their voices against the sub-starvation standards of Home Relief and work relief. Beyond doubt, Hodson, as did LaGuardia before him, is thereby calling on the city magistrates to inflict savage sentences upon the workers arrested at the May 26 demonstration.

The LaGuardia administration, its hand exposed by the editorials and articles in the June 2 of the Daily Worker, faced with a mobilization of jobless three times as great as the previous THE infallible revolutionary touchstone of all parties, policies and leaders, is the question of the seizure of power, and the dictatorship of the pro-

letariat, the question of Soviet Power. And on these two questions, the program of the new S.P. "militants" stands nakedly exposed, despite all the blustering verbiage of the Thomases, Kreugers, Hapgoods, etc., as typical Social-Fascist reformism

They will, after all their IF's are satisfied, "not shrink from setting up"-what? A "government under workers' rule." What kind of government is this? Will the working class ever forget that the German Socialist Party crushed the proletarian revolution in 1918, also to set up the Weimar Republic, which they also described as "a government under workers' rule?"

From this vague form of government which can easily conceal a typical bourgeois government, leaving the capitalist state intact, they will not "shrink." But from the proletarian dictatorship they "shrink" in utter fright.

In this "revolutionary" declaration of the new S. P. leaders we have all the requisites for a theoretical defense for the support of advancing American Fascism.

T IS the increasing interest of the masses in the question of the seizure of power that determines these new "revolutionary" phrases of the S. P. leaders. This, too, is thoroughly appreciated by the capitalist press, the New York Times stating:

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"One understands the pressure to which Mr. Themas was subjected. There has been a steady push of the younger and more radical elements in the Socialist Party against what they think to be an 'obsolete ideology' . . . Mr. Thomas, apparently felt compelled to go along with them. . ." This is both sympathetic and accurate.

THE Convention revealed how close are the ties of the Right Wing leaders with the apparatus of the capitalist State, through its connections with the reactionary A. F. of L. bureaucracy. The speeches of Waldman and others revealed a desire to become even more openly part of the bourgeois state apparatus through the Labor Boards, etc. And it is revealing as to the character of the new "revolutionary" leadership that it uttered not one word of criticism of these opinions.

The Fascist speech of Sharts of Ohio did not shock the leadership. But it pointed the path on which the leaders are all traveling, from the Waldmans, to the Centrist Thomas, and the "left wing" Kreugers and Matthews-the road already trod-(In by the Wels, the Leiparts, the Severings, the Bauers and the Adlers.

The working class of the United States faces the question of the revolutionary way out of the crisis, of preparation for the seizure of power, of the path to Soviet Power. The Communist Party alone leads the advance along this path.

The Socialist Party leadership is dedicated to stemming at all costs the real smashing of the bourgecis State power. That is why the revolutionary working class must understand the purpose of the "left" maneuvers that were carried through at Detroit, so that the influence of the Socialist Party leaders can be destroyed, as a prorequisite for the overthrow of capitalism and the setting up of Soviet Power.

aments manufacturers, being the chief stockholder in a bank that

A. Duff Cooper, parliamentary month. These show: secretary of the War Office, replied that the man was no longer in the War Office and refused to open an investigation.

NANKING BUYS PLANES SHANGHAI, June 6 .- The Nan-

SHANGHAI, Julie 0.— The function increases in several country, in several country, increases in several country, in several country, increases in several country, in several co revealed today. In round figures \$240,000 worth 16 per cent. were supplied by Germany, \$500,-Italy

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three months when the government lief lists. prolonged the 30 day suspension of constitutional government decree of March 7th for 90 days dating from

WORLD WHEAT DOWN

Socialist Heads Ape

Otto Bauer, Offer

Dictatorship

By PAUL GREEN

and Temicoara.

explained.

In the whole state, in the latter 000 by Great Britain, \$875,000 by half of April, 117,796 families comthe United States, and \$460,000 by prising 457,086 persons, received relief. This was 39,670 more persons than in March. The cost for each MARTIAL LAW IN CUBA EX- family in April was \$19.20, or \$4.95 a person.

Trenton

"work-for-relief" plan to employ about 12,000 is to be started. In ROME, June 6. - The Interna- addition to the food basket/handional Institute of Agriculture out, the workers are promised 1z Prospect Ave. Instructions will be

Drought throughout the world has cash. Each worker is also promised national Women's Congress Against this year's coffee crop will be only the month.

Paris in July.

in the largest cities of the state, the number of Hamburg elevated lines, 240 out of had, in 1929, purchased an arma- persons receiving relief at the end 450 votes, mostly office workers, of April increased over the previous were against the Nazi slate.

> March Lewis, Strikebreaker, ing the police force. But, they 64.951 D I I I Court Ich found it a hard task to stop the Rewarded by Gov't Job at Geneva Labor Office

GENEVA, June 6.-John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, was today rewarded tion in the shop is paralyzed, since cent: Mercer, 18 per cent; Union, for his strikebreaking by being

named United States observer to the International Labor Office. Other observers named were S. A. Hanna, Chief Statistician of the Department of Labor and Elmer S. Andrews, New York State Commissioner of Industry

Tag Day in Cleveland for Delegate to World Meet Against Fascism

and Fascism will hold a tag day rally here Friday night, June 8, at other of young workers. their headquarters, Room 406, on

affected the wheat estimates, it was from six to ten days work during War and Fascism, to be held in 15 million (132-lb.) bags or half

.. that of last year.

day in front of the Garside Shoe liver a severe blow to the rising Co. in Long Island City, where a anti-fascist struggle. strike is in progress for the last The Nazi bloodhounds would four weeks.

have no hesitation in tearing The notorious scab agent of the Board of Trade, Watson, is direct-ately, except that they wish to prepare the world bourgeoisie, their allies, to be able to justify this workers from preventing the scabs plotted murder. But they do not from entering the factory. They want to wait much longer. They called out more police, who chased the workers for more than an hour. have laid all their plans. mann is systematically beaten and In the last few days more scabs tortured in order to break him came out of the factory. Producdown with the hope that he will be rendered incapable of turning his all of the skilled mechanics are on trial into a pillory for the Nazis.

strike The United Shoe and Leather $\boldsymbol{B}^{\text{ECAUSE}}_{\text{the Nazis}}$ have manufactured Workers' Union is calling upon every shoe worker to come in the will not suffice for a death senmornings and evenings to the Gartence, the newly established "Peoside shop and in this way help ple's Court," in reality a Nazi court them win the strike and drive out the Boot and Shoe scab agency. martial, has the job of whipping the Thaelmann trial through.

Only a tremendous world cam-The United Shoe and Leather paign, supporting the growing Workers' Union is calling two im-portant meetings for today at 5:30 struggle within Germany against the plotted murder of Thaelmann, p.m. at the union headquarters, 22 W. 15th St., N. Y. C., one of women can save our comrade's life. The Nazis are extremely sensitive to mbers to take up the question CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 6 .- The of establishing a women's departworld public opinion, no matter how much they may appear to flout it men's Committee Against War ment and to elect delegates to the with their bluff and bragging man-Women's Anti-War Conference, the ner for the amusement of the Storm Troopers. The secret Fas-

CELEBRATE LOWER COFFEE

has been carried on persistently, but with not sufficient force to meet the danger. Ernst Thaelmann

What Are the Fascist Forces in Rumania? be used to save him from the Nazi lynch court. All forces that were active in forcing the release of Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff must now exert even greater efforts to save Thaelmann from execution. The fight for Thaelmann means the fight for freedom, peace and soin Struggle

cialism. Thaelmann is fighting for freedom for all-everyone must fight for Thaelmann's freedom.

cist police report, recently pub-

The protest campaign in the past

is in daily, immediate danger of

death, and all possible means must

It is especially necessary now to arouse the A. F. of L. locals, to reach new millions of workers who in sentiment are against fascism, but who have not been drawn into the active campaign against the bloody deeds of Hitler. Grigorovici and other leaders of It is necessary to win over to some form of immediate action all sympathetic forces, farmers, intellectuals, members of the middle class, students, in the fight to

save Thaelmann and all the other anti-fascist fighters in Nazi dun-Every Consulate in the United States, every official Nazi agency as a Hitler bureau must be made aware of the growing, nation-wide campaign in the United States against Fascism and for the freedom of Thaelmann.

Let the whole country ring with the mighty, growing protest cam-paign against fascism! Save Ernst Thaelmann!

The "Garda de Fer" (the Iron Guard), originally a military organ-

In Bucovina, another province of ization, was transformed into a po-

THE assassination of Ion Duca (prime minister of the Liberal Party of Rumania), the trial of the fascist leaders responsible for the fascist leaders responsible for the crime, and finally, their acquittal, ians, Jewo and Rumanians. Since the bourgeoisie and small peasant the full knowledge and support of the Rumanian masses the Ruthenians are not satisfied landowners. The latter have been the government. the sinister and tacit understanding with the status quo, the Hitlerites very badly hit by the depression.

staff, the courts, the boyars (rich anti-Communism and anti-Semit-landowners), the bourgeoisie, the ism. They have had no difficulty in penetrating the antiSemitic camp lei (almost \$200) per hectare. (25 acres), the debt of the Rumanian dictarship, similar to that offered peasant in Bucovina reaches 21,000 Dollfuss by the Austrian Social-Democratic leaders.

Social-Democratic leaders, we find since the ground had already been network of forces which have one prepared by two outstanding anti-common aim—the subjugation of the Semitic organizations, first the big landowners as well as from ticle discussing fascism, reluctantly working class and the destruction of the before of Christi-tiss militant leaders. Hitler and his cohorts have in-jected their poisonous virus into the provinces of Transylvania, Banat Det down and the terminan government. When admitted that "the workers and Codreanu built the Casa Verie, he cources. This house is used by these various Fascist organizations to Dethe down and the workers and admitted that "the workers and admitted that "the workers and poor peasants of Rumania have not received money from all these sources. This house is used by these the derand de Fer or the Social-beater hip of Cornelius Codreanu. Various Fascist organizations to Democrats. On the contrary (the Temicoara. These provinces Eoth organizations are today di-annexed to Rumania through rectly affiliated with Hitler's Na-house that kidnapped workers are and poor peasants are flocking were annexed to Rumania through rectly affiliated with Hitler's Na-the Treaty of Versailles. The Ger-man population constitutes a large are being to Berlin by Cuza, Cod- This is well known by the king, by forces.

minority, amounting to about one reanu and their henchmen in order million. In November, 1933, the to better develop the technique of German minority party, the Na-fascisation.

tional-Socialists, polled 62 per cent of the vote.

northern Rumania (also obtained litical one by Codreanu in 1931. He the judges, by the army general by the Treaty of Versailles), the recruits his members from the stu- staff and by the government. In

the sinister and tacit understanding existing between the Rumanian fas-cist leaders and the government. From the king down, passing through the channels of the army staff, the courts, the boyars (rich

estimated the spring and winter wheat crop for this year at 585,000,000 bushels against a ten year average of 860,000,000 bushels. Drought throughout the world hour days, ifter which they are to get \$4 in Drought throughout the world hour days, ifter which they are to get \$4 in Drought throughout the world hour days, ifter which they are to get \$4 in Drought throughout the world hour days, ifter which they are to get \$4 in Drought throughout the world hour days, ifter which they are to get \$4 in Drought throughout the world hour days, ifter which they are to get \$4 in Drought throughout the world hour days ho

HAVANA, June 6.-Martial Law In Essex County in the same and government by decree due to month, 22,000 families representing expire today, was extended another 93,000 individuals were on the re-Beginning June 4, a new scheme

workers in the county. A new