SMWIU Calls Open Air

Meets to Prepare

for Strike

URGES STRIKE VOTE

A. A. Officials Invite

Coughlin to Speak

By CARL REEVE

Special to the Daily Worker

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June

13.—That leading members

of the Committee of Ten of

the Amalgamated Association

are going along with the cam-

paign against "Reds," now

launched by Tighe and Com-

pany, is seen in a report given to the Daily Worker by a delegate who

attended the District Conference of

the A. A. this week in Homestead,

voted to stick to the demands of

the last A. A. convention, and

of the Committee of Ten made an

attack on the Steel and Metal

Workers Industrial Union and Com-

Calls for Expulsion of "Reds"

Secretary-Treasurer Leonard was

ntroduced to make the leading re-

port, and a great portion of it was

S. M. W. I. U. and "reds." Leonard

nunists from the A. A. Forbeck, this

Father Coughlin was brought for-

ward at this district conference as

one who will speak at tomorrow's

It is obvious from Leonard's re-

tional officials, in their campaign

of expulsions now being launched

are following the old "Red scare"

tween the organization itself and

international officials. The charges

were made that the Communists

and the Steel and Metal Workers

Industrial Union "want to destroy

against Tighe and Leonard is aimed

at preventing workers from or-

gess spoke five minutes. Forbeck

"tricky" and will not get hold of

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and Metal Workers

called for the expulsion of all Com-

the A. A.'s international officers

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nunists as "trouble makers."

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At this district conference, which

TIGHE RAISES RED SCARE TO HEAD OFF STEEL STRIKE

Hathaway, Raymond Indicted By New York Grand Jury

Call N. Y. City Demonstration For Thaelmann Communist Leader Has Served 8-Year Term;

ERNST HANFSTAENGL

Hanfstaengl

Saturday Against

Hitler's Agent

The New York Anti-Nazi Federa-

fighters.

"Drive Nazi

Workers Will Mass in Defense of German Communist Leader

PICKETS ARRESTED

Downtown Demonstration in N. Y. Tomorrow

NEW YORK. - A centralcity-wide demonstration to demand the release of Ernst Thaelmann, German working-class leader, will be held Saturday, June 23, at 9:30 a. m., it was announced yester-

day by the Anti-Nazi Federation. The demonstration will include a parade to the Nazi Consulate, 17 Battery Place, where demands from many organizations will be presented. The place where workers will congregate will be announced

Meanwhile picketing by workers before the Nazi consulate is still going on. The Fur Workers Industrial Union has called a mass open-air meeting at noon today at 29th St. and Seventh Ave. to protest the imprisonment of Ernst Thael-

Demonstration Tommorw Thousands of workers mobilized by the Downtown sections of the International Labor Defense, Communist Party, Unemployment Coun cils and other organizations will march through the lower East Side demanding the freedom of Thael-mann and the Scottsboro boys. The

Trades Workers Industrial Union; Nazi butchers is to justify, in En-Hans Baer, a young German refuglish-speaking countries, the slaughgee, and others will speak at Union ter of Communists and anti-fascist

CLEVELAND MARINE WORKERS'

Special to the Daily Worker CLEVELAND, Ohio. June 13. picket line of the Marine Workers Industrial Union demanding the freedom for Ernst Thaelmann at Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the \$210,000,000. the German Consulate was broken Communist Party of Germany. up by the police today. The pickets were stationed at the Midland Bank Building where the consulate is lo-

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White House Bars Payment in Kind to Pay for War Debts

Point to Britain, and Is Rejected

WASHINGTON, June 13. - To ward off possibilities that various countries would attempt to use the war debt note to Great Britain to pay debt installments by goods or services, a warning was sounded at the White House against any such interpretation. This offer was originally made to and rejected

by Great Britain. Officials at the State Department now indicate that this was only a bargaining point in order to force discussions with Britain on the war debts, when the British had already declared that they refused to pay the war debts in any form.

Roosevelt Senators Block New Action On Bonus Measure

(Daily Worker Washington Buro) WASHINGTON. June 13.-Senator Robinson of Arkansas the Roosevelt leader in the Senate, blocked action on the Patman bill to cash veterans' adjusted compensation (bonus) cer-

tificates today. The committee of three named by the recent veterans' rank and file convention-J. O. Eaton, J. R. Wholley and Harold Hickerson-called for immediate renewed demands for action by this Congress. They said, "There is still time to force a vote be fore Congress goes home. We will not relax our campaign, but rather we must redouble our ef-

Lawyer Goes To Hungary To Aid Rakosi

Communist Leader Has Kept Imprisoned

MOSCOW, June 13.-David Levinson, International Labor Defense attorney of Philadelphia, is on his lease of Mathias Rakosi, leader of the Communist Party of Hungary, 8-year prison sentence, is still kept

Comrade Rakosi was arrested in 1924, when he returned to Hungary, and after being tried on every charge the prosecution could imagine, he was sentenced and served his time in full. Despite this fact, the Hungarian government is keep ing him confined, and preparing a new trial to cover the original charges in which he served his sentence at hard labor. Rakosi was one of the leaders of the Hungarian Soviet Government in 1919.

A world protest campaign has been started to force the release of this heroic Hungarian Communist Attorney Levinson's trip to Budapest should be accompanied by a stream of protest telegrams to the Hungarian embassies and consuls in all cities. Rakosi has served his time on framed-up charges. De-mand he be released immediately.

Nazi Pick New Victims In Horst Wessel Case

Out of U.S.!" BERLIN, June 13.—The efforts of of victims framed-up for the killing Mobilize Mass Protest of the Fascist degenerate, Horst Wessel in 1931, resulted yesterday in a murder accusation against three more workers before the Berlin Criminal Court.

The worker originally accused NEW YORK, June 13.—One of with shooting the pervert Wessel the most rabid of Hitler's poison was tortured to death in a Nazi parade will start at Union Square propaganda agents, Ernst Franz prison. The three now facing exe-Sedgwick Hanfstaengel, arrives in cution are Peter Stoll, Hans Ziegler and Sol Epstein. Their "crime" con-New York on the Europa, Saturday, writer; Richard B. Moore, national organizer for the I. L. D.; Louis Hyman, President of the Needle Hyman, President of the Needle Hanfstaengel's chief duty for the Hitler regime came to power.

> FRENCH WAR BUDGET PARIS, June 13.-Upward revisions were announced yesterday in United States, after at first cancel- the military appropriations deling his trip, is undoubtedly Hit- manded by the Doumergue Govler's answer to the growing anti- ernment. One hundred and forty fascist campaign in this country, million francs are added to the and especially the rising fight here demand, bringing the total to Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the \$210,000,000.

> ganizations, upon all anti-fascist should be obtained from other groups and sympathizers, as well as

complice of the Hitler murder re- landing in the United States. Letgime, when he arrives in New York. ters and telegrams of protest should in Mexico. Thousands of workers should mass be sent to Dr. Conant, president of at Pier 86, at the foot of West 46th Harvard University, Cambridge, Saturday, when Hanfstaengel Massachusetts, against the invitaarrives, as a protest against his artion of the alumni association, rival and to demand the freedom which is the excuse for this Nazi of Ernst Thaelmann and other im- scoundrel's entry into this country.

Was Only a Bargaining prisoned anti-fascists. The exact Drive the fascist executioners' time of the arrival of the Europa agent out of the United States! Deis not known, but will be published mand the freedom of Thaelmann!





Editor, Staff Writer Face 3-Year Term for Exposing Scab Agency

Prosecution Is Part of LaGuardia Drive on the "Daily"; Defendants Appear This Morning

NEW YORK .- As part of the La Guardia campaign of terrorism against the fighters for relief, led by the Communist Party, Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker and Harry Raymond, staff writer of the paper, were indicted Tuesday afternoon by the New York County Grand

Jury on a charge of criminal libel on representations made by the strike-breaking Sherwood Detective Bureau of 1457 Broadway.

They have both been summoned to appear this morning at 10 o'clock in the Court of General Sessions on Center St., between Franklin and White Sts. Joseph Brodsky and Edward Kuntz of the International Labor Defense are the defending

The basis of the charge is a seies of articles written by Raymond during March and April exposing the strikebreaking of detective agencies in the city. The exposures cies in the strike of the New York taxi drivers.

Three Year Penalty The penalty for criminal libel is

The specific article upon which the charge is based is an exposure tion is calling upon all workers' or- in Saturday's Daily Worker, or of the activities of George Williams, who was for many years a close associate of Max Sherwood, upon all Jewish bodies, to mobilize their forces for a gigantic protest demonstration against this foul acdemonstration according to the foundation and the foundation according to the foundation of the Communist Party of the U.S.

Working for Williams and Sher-

Cuban General Strike Called for June 16 Against Fascist Group

HAVANA, June 13.-A general strike as a counter-demonstration to the fascist demonstration called by the A.B.C., a reactionary Wall Street supported organization in Cuba, has been called by the Cuba National Confederation of Labor to last from June 16 to June 17.

Chas. Rinda, recently arrested in Philadelphia and held on \$3,000 bail each, for defiling the homes of strikers of the S.K.F. industries While on the Philadelphia job, the thugs were said to be working for the Bergoff Detective Agency, 2 Columbus Circle, New York,

This prosecution grows out of a determined campaign on the part of the LaGuardia administration against the Communist Party. The persecution of the Daily Worker is obviously a part of the drive of terrorism and suppression which La Guardia inaugurated last week in a secret press conference with the capitalist press. The latest pronouncement of Police Commission-Williams, an employee of the er O'Ryan urging police brutality Sherwood Detective Bureau, has a against the jobless and the Comlong record of anti-working class munists is also an integral part of activities, including strikebreaking a concerted drive by the city administration to suppress all resistwood in the taxi strike were the ance to the growing ruthlessness of well-known thugs Eddy Gatti and the LaGuardia administration.

Tighe Assails Militants; Workers Urge Disarming Of Company's Gangsters

Steel Workers, Decide On Strike Action!

AN EDITORIAL

CTEEL workers attending the Amalgamated Association Oconvention in Pittsburgh today must be on guard against any proposal that abandons the fight for the seven basic demands drawn up, over the head of Mike Tighe, at the last convention.

Steel workers not present at the convention should bombard the convention with the demand that the fight be begun on June 16th (Saturday) for the following seven-point pro-

\$1.00 an hour minimum wage for common labor, other trades to receive increased wages in proportion. Abolition of the differential between North and South,

Equal right for Negro workers.

Recognition of the union, and the recognition of mill and department committees to adjust grievances.

Adoption of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598, now before Congress.

Against the speed-up.

These are the demands of the steel workers, of the rank and file members of the A. A. and of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. These demands are the agreed-upon basis for united action against the robber steel barons.

NOW, not only the reactionary Mike Tighe, but also the so-called Committee of Ten. elected by the workers to prevent Tighe from selling them out, proposes to abandon these seven demands. They

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SMWU Issues Unity Call; Congress Gets Bill To Break the Steel Strike tack in press statements today on Communists, that these interna-

Call for Unity and Strike Preparations

Special to the Daily Worker PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 13.—On the eve of the opening of the con-vention of the Amalgamated Association in Elks Auditorium tomorrow, the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union issued a statement to all delegates again proposing unity of all steel workers in strike

The statement, signed by Pat Cush and James Egan, says in part, 'We again propose united action be-A. A. Steel workers have everything to gain through trade union unity, and everything to lose if the ranks

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A. A. Convention Gets Roosevelt Measure Is line of making no distinction be Rushed; Sets Up Strike Barriers

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) praises on "Tighe's fight in Wash-

WASHINGTON, June 13. - The Roosevelt legislation to put down the scheduled national steel strikes and those that follow—a measure to He praised Coughlin highly. set up one or more boards "to investigate issues, facts, practices or in his speech attacked the Steel activities of employers or employes in any controversies"-came to Con- Union, the delegate reported, and gress in secret and promptly leaked declared

The effect of the proposal, as predicted by the Daily Worker, would be to shackle labor with further negotiations in mediation and con-

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S.M.W.I.U. Calls Open Air Meet The locals of the S. M. W. I. U. of Jones and Laughlin on the South locals in McKeesport are meeting today and tomorrow. An open-air mass rally is to be held Saturday,

June 16, at 8 o'clock at 25th and Sarah Sts., one block from the J. & L. plant, to take up the strike situation, called by S. M. W. I. U. Permit for a parade in connection with this rally has been denied by the police. The International Labor Defense

has issued a statement condemning McNair's declaration against picket-

Ignoring the heckling cries of Pittsburgh councilmen, the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union delegation presented their esolution to the council asking the disarmament of Jones and Laughin police, and parade permits for June 16th and 28th. Action on the delegation's de-

mands was postponed until Monday's meeting when the steel workers will again be on hand to force

(More Steel News on Pages 2 and 3)

Wife of Kingston, Of N. Y. C. P., Dies

NEW YORK - The New York District Committee of the Communist Party and the office staff of the District deeply regret the death of Comrade Lucille Kingston, wife of Comrade Steve Kingston. District Instructor and member of the District Committee, and extend their sincere sympathy to Comrade

For United Action Against LaGuardia's 'Economy'-Fascization Program

COCIALISTS and A. F. of L. workers, what do you think of LaGuardia?

What the German and the Austrian Socialist leaders told the workers, the Socialist leaders also tell the workers here in America: When fascism comes, they declare, then we shall fight.

But the latest events in New York, Toledo, Minneapolis, in the steel centers, in Alabama, California, and hundreds of other cities, prove clearly and beyond doubt to the workers that there is no sharp demarcation between bourgeois democracy

The "liberal" and "progressive" LaGuardia and his Police Commissioner, O'Ryan, are training the police against the workers of New York just as bloodhounds are trained. Under threat of dismissal and disciplinary action, the police are incited to club workers' heads. The more brutal a policeman is against the workers, the greater his chances of

Arrested workers are tortured in the jails by the same methods the Nazis torment the German workers in the Brown Horror chambers. LaGuardia and O'Ryan train the police against the workers in the same spirit in which Hitler's storm troopers are trained. Hitler's slogans are also LaGuardia's and O'Ryan's slogans. Just as Hitler wants to save Germany from Communism, so LaGuardia and O'Ryan want to save New York from the Commu-

With the same methods the Ku Kluxers, the White Legionnaires, the bandits of the Steel Trust in Birmingham, save the South from the Com-Thus the rich planters save California from the

Communists. Thus the National Guards in Minneapolis and Toledo, under orders of the bosses, save "democracy" from the Communists.

Thus the steel magnates are preparing with thousands of rifles and machine guns, with strikebreaking guards, to save the steel mills from the The liberal \$25,000-a-year Mayor and the gentle-

man O'Ryan repeat the usual police phrases which

reaction has for tens and hundreds of years repeated against every revolutionary movement. T IS evident that the terror is directed particularly against the Communists. That a "liberal" Mayor

is at the head of the city, at \$25,000 a year, is undoubtedly an advance for the family of the honorable gentleman. But this does not give the unemployed anything to eat. And since we Communists—as is the duty of members of a revolutionary party-are mobilizing the unemployed for the struggles for their needs, he believes that the can prevent the struggle of the jobless by persecuting the Communists Just as Hitler has not been able to destroy

the Communists, just as the Communists in Germany will finally destroy Hitlerism, so the American working class will, under the leadership of the Communists, do away with the domination of Wall Street, of the steel and automobile kings and their politicians and lackeys, the LaGuardias and O'Ryans, The reactionary police brains of a LaGuardia and an O'Ryan will not stop the course of history. The working class of New York is, united, strong

enough to put up an impregnable dam against the fascization of New York by O'P.van and LaGuardia. The workers of Toledo and Minneapolis, smaller in numbers, have shown that the stage is past when the workers permitted the right to demonstrate, to strike and to picket, to be taken away from them without a struggle. It is a question of these elementary rights, necessary means in the struggle of the working class for the daily needs of bread.

For without such a struggle the working class will not only not get one piece of bread, but even the last piece of bread will be taken away from them. The question in this situation is not, as O'Ryan's police brains, under LaGuardia's orders, try to make people believe: that the Communists are preparing a bloody insurrection in New York. Without having won the majority of the American working class for Communism, without the sympathy and the friendly neutrality of the broad middle strata in city and country, we Communists cannot seize power. When the majority of the American working class has convinced itself of the correctness of the Communists' views, when the broad middle strata in city and country can see no other way out but the one which we show them, then the American working class will seize power, whether O'Ryan and LaGuardia like it or not.

BUT this is not the problem at the present moment. We know that the majority of the workers are not yet Communists, although we are trying to convince them by agitation and propaganda, by explaining to them their own bitter daily experience. But we Communists do not play with insurrection,

as the reactionary police brains of O'Ryan try to make people believe.

The problem that we have to deal with is a problem which concerns all workers, without distinction as to their political opinions; it is the problem of a piece of bread, of sufficient unemployment relief, of freedom of speech, of the right to strike and picket.

Mayor LaGuardia could at one stroke make all unemployed demonstrations unnecessary, if he would, for instance, train his police against Wall Street, if he would force Wall Street to give up from their profits as much as the unemployed workers need for food and shelter. But since the unemployed will not starve, there will be unemployed demonstrations, and even pager ones.

Socialist workers, workers in the A. F. of L. unions: the whole working class of New York must put up an energetic front against the fascization of New York. Socialist and Communist workers all workers without distinction as to their political party affiliations, have one common interest and one common front. Learn that from Germany and Austria!

Mobilize the trade unions, the shops, the unemployed! Answer every police attack with powerful mass protests and with protest strikes. There are many Socialist and Communist workers in most trade unions of New York. If LaGuardia and O'Ryan learn from the fascists in Yorkville, let us jointly learn from Germany and Austria: the united front of all workers in the struggle against fascization, in the struggle for our daily interests, in the struggle for the most elementary liberties of

It is the most burning problem before the American working class.

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of the steel workers are divided. The are those who fight against the unity of steel workers. President Roosevelt, the N. R. A. and the Iron and Steel Institute are in complete unity of purpose. Labor's new magna charta in steel is a smashin full support of company unions and the wage-cutting, starvation program of Wall Street.

us, because they are afraid of being labelled red. Brothers, you must face facts fearlessly. If you fight for your demands you are a red. They will call you a Communist nist Party or not. They will draw rder to break the growing unity of steel workers. Our union is not a Communist union, but frankly, the union welcomes all fighters into our

But again speaking frankly, we do not and cannot trust your international officials, nor will we warn you against doing so. Instead of unity, your own international officials propose to split your own organization by instructing every local They mean you, if you insist on striking for the demands passed by the April convention of the A. A.'

tion, but dropped by Mike Tighe and troduced by Chairman Wagner of the Committee of Ten, which the National Labor Board was didropped all except the demand for

history of the situation, by both organizations calling for strike preparations and for a national joint conference of all workers' organizations to prepare the strike, and con-"Had these proposals for united action been adopted by the Committee of Ten, a united front committee would have gone to them, instead of being shunted from one government official to another, begging them to take action to avert

They would have served notice on the President, the N. R. A., and the Steel Institute that the only way to avert a strike was to grant

"Under no circumstances can the workers abandon the strike weapon, the most powerful instrument of struggle the workers have, the key fighting broad rank and file leader-Your Committee of Ten refused the united front, fearing that Mike Tighe would expel them for doing so. Of course Tighe and Company are opposed to the united front. They are opposed to any steps that will unite the workers and lead to a successful strike, for the very simple reason they oppose all strikes. They only lead strikes in order to break them.

"The tasks before the steel workone way the demands of the strike Steel mills reported an overwhelm- release of Ernst Thaelmann have can be won, and that is on the ing strike sentiment in the various been sent to Chancellor Hitler and picket line and not belly-crawling in shops Washington, The N. R. A. company the enemies of the strike and to ers Industrial Union, mobilize all the workers for con-

"Steel workers, members of the A. A., reject the company union Eagle Lodge of the A. A. in Repubagreement of the N. R. A. and the Iron and Steel Institute. Reject the splitting tactics of Tighe and Com-Place your convention and local union on record for united strike action. Steel workers, Negro and white, American and foreignborn, brothers of the A. A., let nothing stand in the way of unity."

ADVERTISEMENT

THEATRE HEAD AT NITGEDAIGET

Camp Paper

John Bonn, national secretary of the League of Workers Theatres and director of the Theatre Collective will direct theatricals at Camp Nitgedaiget this Summer. A group of actors from the Workers Laboratory Theatre will form the core of the producing group, and campers will lar with the Lodge members. tions that Bonn is experimenting bers present walked out of the meet-

To celebrate Communist Party month, new revolutionary words set Pittsburgh. With only Smith's perto Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, sonal friends remaining, his election are in preparation. During the was practically assured. A commonth of June, all profits go to the pany union election in Youngstown

rector and editor of the camp department voted until superintend-This staff is preparing a ants and straw bosses came in and series of daily programs of a quality never before attained at Camp Nit gedaiget.

SANDWICH SOL'S LUNCH

101 University Place (Just Around the Corner)

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington Bureau

ciliation, all leading to rendering eless the strike weapon.

Republicans in the Senate met opposition. Democrats were ex- delegate for the District Council.

In the form of a joint resolution, "Some members of the A. A. have the Roosevelt measure would de-proposed a secret united front with clare any board created by it emtive bargaining representatives, but only "when it shall appear in the Eula Martin was elected to th be subject to lengthy negotiations- during the recent strike. be "in the public interest."

The resolution would set a penalty | trayal "Some of you say to us, 'If you of a \$1,000 fine or one year's imwant unity, why don't you join the prisonment or both for anyone's anyone who should "impede or in- vote for Eula Martin. terfere with any member or agent of any board established.'

ployers or employes" gives the lie o any contentions the sponsors of the resolution may make about its validating the collective bargaining promise of the N.R.A., for it is The statement again endorses the known universally that employers seven demands of the steel workers, alone are the users of coercion and intimidation, etc. The first bill introduced by Chairman Wagner of rected exclusively, in this respect,

Compulsory Arbitration

would be appointed by the President -with no provision for labor repre-Observers generally recognized the

proposal as an arbitration measure. One Senator known as a Progressive only thing that really would "solve" Washington, with a powerful organized strike movement supporting straight-out compulsory arbitration

a strike as your Committee of Ten wire-pullings and agreements, which filled the capitol today, failed to cal police, picketing will continue close attack on Communists, but he over the fascists here by the local police, picketing will continue close attack on Communists, but he over the fascists here by the local police, picketing will continue close attack on Communists, but he over the fascists here by the local police, picketing will continue close attack on Communists, but he over the fascists here by the local police, picketing will continue close the fascists here by the local police, picketing will continue close the fascists here by the local police, picketing will continue close the fascists here by the local police, picketing will continue close the fascists here by the local police, picketing will continue close the fascists here by the local police, picketing will continue close the fascists here by the local police, picketing will continue close the fascists here by the local police, picketing will continue close the fascists here by the local police, picketing will continue close the fascists here by the local police, picketing will continue close the fascists here by the local police, picketing will continue close the fascists here by the local police close the local pol

Chi. Workers Plan United Steel Strike

Members of A.A. Lodge Boo Officials for Tighe Defense

By BILL ANDREWS

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Ill., June 13.—Deleates from every major steel plant in South Chicago met last night in a regional conference to plan united action during the coming steel el work-is only linois, Wisconsin and Youngstown

Twenty-three workers of the Steel General Executive Board of union agreement proposed in Wash- and Metal Workers Industrial Furniture Workers' Industrial ington can be defeated by a united Union, the Amalgamated Associa- Union, at its meeting here. A letter strikebreakers," he said. He defront of all steel workers, and by tion, the United Roll Turners and expressing solidarity with his heroic the carrying through of the strike unorganized groups in departments stand was also sent to Ernst Thaeldecisions over the heads of Tighe and company. We are prepared to meet the Committee of Ten, elected instruct the workers on the tactics at your convention, or any local to follow Saturday when the strike union committee, at any time to is called. The conference was unanform a united front between both imous in support of the program International of Seamen and Harorganizations, in order to weld the of joint action of all unions proity of the steel workers against posed by the Steel and Metal Work-

Workers Boo A. A. Official While this meeting was going on, rank and file members of the Blue lic Steel were in uproar against the tactics of their leaders. Curtiss, a district official, attempted to put over a resolution sent out by the office of the International that the executioners. Four other seamen the single tax. "I am a follower of lodge would not ask for strike benefits during the steel strike.

burgh convention of the Fourteenth fighters. Former "Daily" Writer Edits by-laws. A furious worker shouted tries to send delegations to visit barbed wire, etc. authority to review our decisions."

70 Walk Out in Disgust Smith, President of the Lodge, made an appeal in support of the reactionary Mike Tighe machine, pleading with the workers to sup-port him on the basis of his 58year record of betrayal of the workers. Smith was hitherto very popuinto agit-prop produc- night, however, 70 of the 100 meming in disgust without even waiting Trade Unions of Spain, represent-for the election of a delegate to ing over 100,000 organized workers, Sheet and Tube Plant, Indiana Har-Dan Davis, former city editor of bor, was met by a mass refusal to test resolution against the Hitlerite the Daily Worker, is the sports di- vote. Only 11 out of 400 in one plans to murder Ernst Thaelmann,

Call Workers to Picket

forced them to vote.

Frigidaire Co., 45thSt., Today NEW YORK. - To protest the NEW YORK. — To protest the brutal beating of strikers by hired thugs, striking workers of the Ethiodeline Composition 20 W. 45th Frigidaire Corporation, 39 W. 45th knuckles beat up Lou Molinaoi. St., will hold a mass demonstration in front of the plant today at noon. All workers are called to join the the Refrigerator Workers Union (A.

In Shoe Union

Voting To Take Place in Haverhill from 12 to 6 Today

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 13 .-Following a heated discussion of ly to consider the proposal to- the United Shoe and Leather Workday and decided to meet again to- ers Union nominated Eula Martin. morrow on it. They were not en- a bench girl and outstanding miliing attack against trade unions, and thusiastic over it, but expressed no tant from Stitchers Local 10, as a Members of the old Protective

to conduct elections by from the Council, but failed because secret ballot, to determine collec- no one dared to prefer charges

Eula Martin was elected to the public interest." This would simply mean that any labor grievance the Council has been of a very milgoing to the board or boards would itant character, as was her work more strike-stalling than the "national run around" now provides— with Marino Brandolini, chairman Communists union, but Irankiy, the Communists are fighters and our and that after this the board might of the Council, had many open batdecide that an election would not tles with members who were carry ing out a destructive policy of be-

place by secret ballot today from violating a rule or regulation authorized by the board or against Local 10 are urged to come and

The direction of the boards to nivestigate" the practices of "em-Thaelmann in N. Y

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cated. More forces are being mo bilized and picketing will continue. Workers' organizations pledged to mobilize their membership and con-

tinue picketing every day.

Last night 45 delegates from organizations participated in an Emergency Free Thaelmann conference, called by the Commuwas elected to take charge of or-ganizing this campaign. The com-to strike-breakers. Pittsburgh's erpeople's trial soon

Arrest 2 More in Philadelphia It was because of such sentiments tal of six, charged with disorderly Nair made a provocative attempt gasping, shouted: that conferences and undercover conduct. In spite of this open sup- to break up the meeting at which

> offices of the North German Lloyd, deal with you in a different way," Broad and Spruce, next week. into the office to demand in person scabs full police protection.

Thaelmann's freedom. The John Reed Club Writers posium for later in the month.

Boston Furniture Workers Protest it." He said, however, "The streets BOSTON, June 13. — Registered will be kept clear." letters demanding the immediate German Ambassador Luther by the

World Protests

bor Workers has issued an appeal for Ernst Thaelmann and the other mands of the steel workers, asking imprisoned anti-fascists in Germany under the headline, "Seamen's Blood Flows in Germany."

Jonny Detmer, Hermann Fischer, Arthur Wehrenberg, four Hamburg sea- don't do any good." men, were beheaded on May 19 for executioners. Four other seamen were given life terms at hard labor. the single tax. "I am a follower of Henry George," he said. During the Another 56 longshoremen and sea- interview Mayor McNair also char-Curtiss and his henchmen were merous others have been murdered as a Democrat.

vention decisions that didn't fit the shoremen and seamen of all coun- including company guards, tear gas, out: "Who the hell gave Mike Tighe Thaelmann in Berlin and the im- openly-known facts with him, one prisoned seamen in Hamburg. It after another. "If you are opposed adds: "Let no ship sail for Ger- to intimidation why didn't many without revolutionary litera- speak of this intimidation by the ture on board."

> MADRID, June 13.-A resolution of Ernst Thaelmann, the heroic leader of the German Bolsheviks." was unanimously adopted at the First Congress of the Revolutionary meeting in Madrid.

ROTTERDAM, June 13. - The in this Dutch harbor, voted a pro-

STENO VOLUNTEER NEEDED A volunteer steno-typist is needed pared. "I will speak on company inthe publicity department of timidation when it is used." Mc-FREE THAELMANN CAMPAIGN. Nair said. Please report at once, 2nd floor, 870 Broadway, N. Y.

Workers of the Frigidaire Corp. are striking under the leadership of said. F. of L.) for increases in wages and A similar demonstration was made | union recognition,

"No, but workers should use only their power as individuals and not organize. I am an individualist

In his short speech at the Browder meeting last night Mayor Mcknow what I am talking about. foon, but his seemingly crazy ac- This was as far as McNair got. The tions are merely a cover for the audience would not let him conmore pickets were arrested in front measures against steel workers and "I'll talk Browder off the platform," of the German Consulate, 1420 workers' rights. Following his in- was himself booed off the platform

and afternoon for three weeks. In a high state of anger, addition, various organizations have surrounded by about 12 detectives the Communist Party, analyze the Klerman. made arrangements to picket the and making threats such as, "I'll lessons of the Toledo and Minneapolis struggles and warn steel work-The Women's Leagues, the I.W.O. McNair, in his speech, tried to Federation of Labor leaders and the branches, I.L.D., John Reed Club, convince the workers that the N. R. A. to head off the impending

prolonged bursts of applause from the enthusiastic audience. He pointed out the increasing dis

illusionment of workers regarding Roosevelt's "New Deal" promises mann" night for Sunday, June 24, sive, on the grounds that he didn't Roosevelt's "New Deal" promises at its headquarters, 136 S. Eighth know what mass picketing was, but and the rapid radicalization of St., and a "Free Thaelmann" sym- when told what constitutes mass large sections of the working class as a result of recent bitter strug-"I will face that when I come to gles.

"Will you limit the number of here so as to head it off without victory, so as to fulfill his role. He added: "The Committee of Ten are losing their way in a web of arbitration and conciliation."

of the other leaders, but with the unions don't do a bit of good. I for a broad rank and file control of all action

Refuses Permits for Meets izations. Recently McNair himself acted as Magistrate and sentenced two workers, Ilchuk and Derkach Nair jailed these two workers for distributing the unity strike call of dustrial Union.

are in trouble, you go to the police,

Police Already On Duty "We go to the Unemployment Councils," the workers shouted. "What about keeping out the scabs?" workers kept calling to him. "I have nothing to do with that," he replied.

McNair pleaded in vain for further time. "I am your Mayor, I represent you," he said. "You represent the steel trust,

"That's not my job," he answered. have nothing to do with that. While McNair acts the buffoon the companies are preparing suppression, and city police are already in numbers, he said: "There isn't a patrolling Jones and Laughlin plants as well as company guards.

Spring Festival Will Be Held Tomorrow By Harlem Sec., C. P.

NEW YORK .- A Spring Festival and Roof Garden Party will be given tomorrow, 8 p.m., in the roof garden of the Finnish Workers Hall, 15 West 126th St., by the Harlem Section of the Communist Party The entire cast of "Stevedore" is expected, as well as several famous

the Negro people.

Bronx Consumers To Protest Today At Milk Price Rise

Urge Demonstration in Front of Sheffield Milk Company

by the Bronx Committee of Action, which calls for a demonstration today at 1 p.m. before the office of the Sheffield Milk Company, at 165th St. and Webster Ave., Bronx. The full text of the call of the Committee follows:

"Last week we witnessed a rise in prices on the most vital foods, such as bread, meat and milk. Under the present conditions of low wages and unemployment, the mounting cost of living means additional suffering and misery to the working class families.

"The city is opening milk stations to sell milk at eight cents a quart. But one must be 'eligible' to get this milk. This means again investigators to our homes to qualify us as to one of the very needy cases. "We don't want to suffer and

wait until the investigators make us needy cases. We must lower the price of milk so as to be able to buy it for our children, to keep them healthy, to help prevent

"The Bronx Action Committee of five calls upon all workers, all unemployed, all consumers, men and women, to come to the dem-onstration in front of Sheffield Milk Company, today at 1 p.m., at 165th St. and Webster Ave. There we will present our demands and demand an answer from the milk company.'

Urge Vote for Rank and File Candidates in Carpenters' Local

NEW YORK.-Elections of officers will take place in Carpenters Local 2090 today The rank and file group of Car-

penters Local 2090 is therefore calling upon all members of the local ing to see to it that Local 2090 remains in nine rounds of any challenger The candidates of the group are: ing.' Robert Mayer for president, Louis Walnut St., yesterday, making a to- terview with the Daily Worker, Mc- in short order, and, red-faced and Ivan for vice-president, Florian Modrovszky for recording secretary, "I'll speak to you in a different Sam Friedman for financial secre- not as good as he was several years tary, John Lenicek for treasurer, filled the capitol today, failed to cal police, picketing will continue reach complete agreement to enact this afternoon, and every morning was boosed out of the hall and de-

> A vote for these candidates means vote for an administration that will help the local to fight in the interests of the carpenters as well as in the interests of the labor movement in general.

Dugan Workers Face Sell-Out by A. F. of L. in Brooklyn Strike THE Winner:

NEW YORK .- Snyder, Powers and Carlbush, heads of the A. F. of L. bakers' union, conferred with E. J. Dugan and Chambers, owner and manager of Dugan's Bakery, Brooklyn, Tuesday, and decided to meet Friday in the N.R.A. offices at 45 Broadway where a sell-out plan of the drivers' and loaders' strike is to be prepared.

The workers, 250 in all, have been striking for union recognition for five weeks, The N.R.A. board had that the final answer in the steel told them to return to work several weeks ago with union recognition, but the workers found themselves steel workers themselves, and called locked out when they returned. Snyder, president of the union, has been collecting dues of four dollars a month, giving a button in return, He refused to give any strike relief after he had promised ten dollars on the grounds that not every member has paid up his dues. Meanwhile he has collected hundreds of dollars from the workers and refused to give any accounting Workers in the Krug, Ward's and other bakeries are watching the struggle of the Dugan workers with

> Anti-War Conference At Brighton Beach

in the industry.

BROOKLYN, N. Y .-- An anti-war conference will be held at the N. & H. Restaurant, 411 Brighton Beach Ave., between E. 4th and E. 5th Sts., today, 8 p.m.

interest, it is reported. A victory

would mean a possible general strike

All civic, social, religious and political organizations have been invited to send two delegates each, The purpose of the conference is to unite all those who will struggle for peace. The conference is under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher-Student Anti-War and Fascism Group of Coney Island and Brigh-

FUR FRACTION TO HOLD DANCE NEW YORK.—A concert and dance will be held at the Brighton Workers Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Communist Fraction of the Fur Workers, on June 16th at 8 p.m. Ben Gold will speak. Membership admission 25c.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—A large turnout is expected at the Sixth Annual International Workers Picnic to be held by District 18 of the Communist Farty Sunday, June 17 at Old Heidelberg Grove. An interesting program for this outing, which has always been one of the Summer features of the city, has been planned.

BRONX PARENTS AND TEACHERS TO CONFER

A conference to which all local organi zations are invited to send delegates be held by the Bronx Parents and Te-ers Association tonight, 8 p.m., at

ers Association tonight, 8 p.m., at the Bronx Y.M.H.A., 1511 Fulton Ave. AMERICAN YOUTH CLUB CHANGES The American Youth Club has moved its club room to 388 Stone Ave., Brooklyn

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"I maintain that Carnera is the piggest hoax we have ever had parading in the guise of a heavyweight champi

Paul Gallico-Daily News

American.

"I'm for calling the fight off, not for postponing it, if this is the fellow who is going to face Carnera. The public has been swindled for years but I'm not going to stand

> Honest Bill Brown-Boxing Commissioner.

"Carnera - Baer Match Flames With Drawing-Power Angles. Richards Vidmer-Herald-Tribune.

GETTING Ready:
"Carnera and Baer in Tiptop Condition for Title Battle."

J. Lester Scott—The World-Telegram.

"(Baer) Incredibly Bad in Box-Made the sorriest showing a fighting local and vote for the for the title ever seen by this writer candidates of rank and file groups. at a corresponding period of train-

Wilbur Wood-The Sun.

"I write that he (Carnera) was ago when he toured the nation bowling over hams Jim Tully-New York

* American. "The thing that is being overlooked is that if Baer is undertrained, Carnera is overtrained."

Paul Gallico-Daily News. "The worst judges of physical ondition of fighters in the world

> Damon Runyon-New York American.

"There is more hedging about picking the winner than is custom ary even in these days. . . . I quite agree with this hesitancy.

Hugh Bradley-New York Post "Your correspondent rises

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"The Mayor intends to build a skyscraper that will be a combined criminal courts building and prison."

Pittsburgh Mayor Plans to Protect All Steel Co. Scabs

1,000 at Browder Meet Boo McNair from Platform; Mayor Is Against All Unions, He Declares

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 13 .n an interview with the Daily Worker last night, Mayor McNair his statements to the effect that mittee plans to organize a mass ratic Mayor enacts the role of buf-PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Two fact that he has begun suppression

By CARL REEVE

shaking his fist and gesticulating. Office Workers Union, have all headlines quoting him as being and op te d resolutions demanding against mass picketing were false, but in the interview the Mayor adranged to picket the consulate, and mitted it, stating that he will not to send delegation after delegation allow congregating and will give his speech he was interrupted by

"Doesn't Believe in Strike' "Will you allow mass picketing?" Group has arranged a "Free Thael- I asked him. He at first was elupicketing, he said:

> pickets?" he was asked. "I will face that question when it

comes," he repeated.

"I will allow no intimidation of clared he made no distinction beers. "I don't believe in strikes. The Spouts Vague Economic Theories The Mayor had stated "there are

no great issues involved." I there-

fore took up with him seven de-

whether he didn't think these were vital issues. "They don't mean a thing," he replied. "Wages are determined according to the laws of Schmidt, and Alfred supply and demand. The unions to \$5 fines or ten days in jail, stat-When asked what workers should

The anger of the workers was ex- men received a total of 300 years in terized himself as an individualist, pressed in shouted protests and prison. August Luetgens and nu- a pacifist and a Mennonite as well forced to delay action on the reso- by the Nazi legal murderers. The His whole line is clearly to spout lution till a meeting called for Fri- appeal continues: "After this bloody vague economic theories regarding verdict in the 'Red Marine trial,' single tax, etc., in order to prevent Leaders then tried to tell the rank Hitler, Goering and Goebbels are the workers from organizing. He and file that the Committee of Ten preparing the death sentence for uses the slogan "There will be two elected at the convention was "un- the longshoreman Ernst Thael- jobs for every man under the single constitutional" and that the Pitts- mann, the best of the anti-fascist tax." The papers here are full of the violence being prepared by The appeal calls on the long- steel companies against the workers,

> steel companies?" I asked. "I don't believe a word of it." Mc-Nair replied. "It's all balogney. I demanding the "immediate freeing don't believe there is any truth in the reports that the steel compa-

> > Denies Presence of Co. Guards

Regarding company guards,

which have been increased greatly

nies are preparing."

single company guard in Pittsburgh. This statement protecting the crews of four Greek ships, on strike steel companies is in direct contradiction to the obvious army of company guards of Jones and Laugh lin in Hazelwood and the South Side, where floodlights, houses, etc., have also been pre-

> ompanies were preparing. "I think they'll just shut the mills down," he When asked if he thought em-

kindness of heart, he said:

"But there has been no 'intimi-

dation' used by the union on strike-

Nair amidst general booing and protest, declared: "I want to answer the Communists. If you were not fooled and befuddled by a bunch of Russian Communists you would McNair, who had boasted

ers against attempts of American steel strike. Browder was given a tremendou ovation as he appeared upon the platform, and at intervals during

Mike Tighe, Browder warned.

He concluded with the reminder strike rests not with Tighe or any

What Mayor McNair means is seen in his refusal to grant permits to workers for meetings and parades in recent days, and in his vicious attacks on workers' organing: "I wish I had the power to give you two years in jail." Mc-

the Steel and Metal Workers' In-Before being booed down, McNair reiterated the statement about poprotection for strikebreakers He kept declaring for peace and against violence, etc., while trying to provoke it last night. "When you

the workers replied. "Give us a de-cent living," the workers cried.

Negro artists. The Harlem Section has gone forward in great strides this year. It now needs the support of New York workers in order to intensify its

. vote for Primo Carner in Thursday's heavyweight battle

Joe Williams-The World Telegram. "Max Baer is your man this

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Steel Workers: Vote for the Strike on Saturday, June 16th!

Calumet Region Steel **Workers Prepare tor** Big Strike Struggles

Letters Describe Sentiment of Men and Efforts Of Bosses, Misleaders, to Avert Struggle

GARY, Ind.—The efforts of the leaders of the Amalgamated Association to smash the strike sentiment and disorganize the efforts of the workers to win better conditions in the steel industry can be seen from the statements of the local leaders of the A. A. Roy A. Kelsey, Calumet represen-

tative of the A. A., who left by plane for a "round table" **Detroit Jobless** conference in Washington on June

"All we are asking for is recogni-on. . . . At no time has the Amalgamated actually threatened strike. We have agreed that there should be concerted action in making our demands and in attempting to follow them out."

Ernest Curtis, Calumet organizer for the A. A., said:

"If the steel companies do not accede to our wishes, something will have to be done. I am confident, however, of the government's mediatory power to assist us in obtaining what we desire. We do not want and do not advocate a strike. Every attempt at peaceful settlement will be made."

Steel Trust in Drive To Frighten Workers

GARY, Ind .- The Steel Trust is beginning a really heavy campaign to frighten steel workers away from the proposed strike struggles. On Wednesday, June 6, the Gary Post Tribune, local organ of the Steel Trust, ran a heavy headline, "STEEL PRODUCTION REACHES NEW HIGH." Under -it was a lengthy story containing quotations from the steel trusters to the effect that the new high level of production, 65 per cent (highest since the crisis began), would be maintained thruout the month, and there was no reason, providing labor complications do not arise, that this high level, which has re-employed thousands of men, would not last thruout the entire summer.

With the promise of plenty of work for the next few months, the steel trust hopes to definitely scatter workers' desires for strike struggles. They are receiving the active aid and support of the Amalgamated Association misleaders in this district, Curtis and Kelsey, with their statements that the A. A. does not want and doesn't advocate a strike.

American Steel Bosses Divide Negro and White

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind. - As part of its preparations for the developing strike of steel workers, the as the workers were rushed through dries' East Chicago plant have hired in this manner to pacify the worksome fifty young boys during the ers, while an extra heavy police last two months. These boys have mobilization patrolled the streets. rate, it is their very first time in in the weekly pay of P.W.A. workers work real hard, receiving just 40 ment of the demonstration. Great spread the feeling around the mill and electricity bills paid, and many that these young boys are not going to strike. But workers who talk other P.W.A. jobs at higher cate- Violence In Strike to them find that they are horrified at the speed-up and are ready struggle with the rest of the

About 40 per cent of the workers in this shop, which employs about 800, are Negroes. These workers came into the shop in 1919, used by the bosses to try to break the strike The bosses purposely foster a strong tween the Negro and white work-

Intimidate Older Men At Illinois Steel Mill

GARY, Ind .- In an effort to frighten the workers of the Illinois steel mill here in Gary away from militant strike action, the steel barons have dug out a couple of hundred cots, and have a few old men in the paint shop painting these beds over and over again. They had the doors of the paint shop wide open so that everyone who passed would see and spread the word around. The company is really putting on an intensive campaign to frighten the workers and to show them that they are ready for anything. spreading rumors that have upset many of the workers-rumors that if the older men go out on strike, they will never see the inside of the mill again.

Youngstown Sheet, Tube Workers Favor Strike

INDIANA HARBOR, In .-- In the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. plant here the majority of the workers are talking with favor of the approaching steel strike. They talk of the strike with the feeling that most of them will stay home when

Unlike many other mills in the district the bosses are not canvassing the workers getting them to sign anything against the strike. Only 18 out of 60 said that they thought they would work. The rest stood firm and said they would not

work if the strike is called. There is a rumor going around the mill that the machine guns, which the company bought at the time of the strike rumor during the first wage cut in October, 1932. were taken from the warehouse and oiled, just to show the workers that the company is prepared for any-

thing. I have not been able to see anyone who saw them, however, The spirit is running high and if sociation will be forced to call a

bosses and police when the work-Weirton went on strike last year, This picture shows what is for the workers in the coming



Win Increased **Relief Demand**

Restore \$2 Weekly Cut in P.W.A. Workers'

Wages

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 13 .-Cleveland unemployed workers are daily fighting the 22 per cent cut in relief, massing at the relief stations and demanding increased relief. On Monday, three women, one the mother of five children, were jailed for refusing to accept the cut. On Tuesday, four other workers were jailed by the Cuyahoga County Relief Administra tion at St. Clair and 43rd St. All are out on bail raised by the I. L. D.

The unemployed are showing by their actions that they will mass in thousands at the Public Square, Friday, June 15, at 1:30, demanding immediate restoration of the cut, relief work at trade union wages or equal amount in cash relief and for the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

I. Amter, national secretary of Unemployment Councils, spoke to an enthusiastic gathering jobless workers, who pledged full support to the steel workers in their coming strike, and to wage an unrelenting fight for adequate relief.

vorkers in Detroit and other parts of Wayne County received increased relief as a result of the demonstration called before the Welfare Department Monday by the Unemployment Councils.

Unemployed at the Alfred Street Welfare Station in the heart of the Negro section were granted double The County Relief officials were the Knitgoods Workers Union. ore the two dollar cut shop, and are being forced to on the day following the announce-The bosses try to numbers of workers had their gas

> The West Side workers rode the tee of the workers presented the de- open the docks by force on Thursmands. The committee also visited day Westminster Station where

cases were presented.

On the

Metal Strike in Third Week

NEW YORK. — The strike of 60 workers of the Metro Company, 722 Metropolitan Ave., Brooklyn, entered its third week yesterday with the ranks of the strikers firm. Several attempts of the bosses to operate the plant with scabs have been halted by the strikers.

Members of four unions are in-

volved in the strike. Out of the 60 on strike, 49 are members of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, four of the International Association of Machinists, three of the Metal Spinners' Union and three of the Platers League

Win Three Grocery Strikes

NEW YORK .- After a one-day strike, workers of the Royal Public Market, 1103 Ave. U, Brooklyn, won wage increases and recognition of the union. The strike was led by the Food Workers' Industrial Union. Strikes were also won at a grocery store, 9415 Church Ave., Brooklyn, DETROIT, Mich. — Unemployed and at a fruit market, 117 Liberty

Ave., Richmond Hill.

Karp Bros. Pickets In Court Today

NEW YORK .- The cases of several workers who were arrested for picketing the Karp Brothers store Eighth St. Court today for a hear-

NEW YORK .- Workers of four knitgoods shops were striking here yesterday under the leadership of Struck Ship Sails The struck shops are: Triangle, 115 W. 29th St.; Gotham Knitting Mills, 30 W. 26th St.; Leonard Knitting Mills, 427 Broadway: Sherman Knitting Mills, 797 Broadway.

Seattle Mayor Threatens militant workers were transferred to

SEATTLE, Wash., June 13.-The street cars free to the Waterman Mayor of Seattle got up on his high Station, where the elected commit- horse yesterday and threatened to

Sixth Int'l Solidarity Celebrated in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., June 13 .- The celebration of the Sixth International Solidarity Day of the Work ers International Relief, will be held here on Sunday, June 17th, at 10 a.m., by a picnic and entertainment in La Grange Grove. There will be games and refreshments and dancing to music by the W.I.R. band.

Funds raised will be used to open Children's Centers in Chicago, where experienced supervisors will direct play activities. Classes in arts and handicraft will be conducted. to give children a working class edu-

said "good-bye and good luck" to

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, who left here for San Francisco, also maneuvered in favor of the Mayor's plan. He told the strike committee that the shipowners will not acce2pt the strikers' demands. Before he left town Ryan met with the strike committee and instructed it to meet with the Mayor and agree to open Alaska

Rank and file longshoremen insist that they will not accept Ryan's or the Mayor's plan of an individual settlement here and demand that any settlement that is made shall be made by the central strike committee for all ports and that the settlement shall include seamen Four Knitting Mills on Strike and all waterfront workers who are

For Chester, Pa.

HOUSTON, Texas, June 13 .- The S. S. Mayan, which was on strike here under the leadership of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, is reported to have sailed for the port of Chester, Pa.

Seamen of the ports of Philadelphia and Chester have been urged by the M. W. I. U. to be on the lookout for the ship and strike her when she arrives.

Leaders of the I. W. W. were at-Suporting the Mayor, Beck, head tempting to ship scabs on the of the A. F. of L. Teamsters' Union, Mayan while the crew was striking.

Day of W. I. R. To Be Jobless! Rally in Support of the Coming Steel Strike

National Unemployment Councils Pledge Full Strike Support of Affiliated Organizations

sued today, the National Executive Board of the Unemployment Councils pledged full support and co-operation with the steel workers in their coming strike, and called upon all unemployed workers and all Unemployment Councils to mass on the picket lines and support the steel workers in every possible way. The statement, in part, declares:

Statement of National Councils

"The coming steel strike is a battle against one of the most ruthless and most powerful enemies of all workers. Tens of thousands of workers will be directly involved in a fight against the super-robbers, the steel barons and the powerful financiers who control this industry. This strike is the only means whereby the steel workers can fight back against the poverty and oppression from which they

"A victory for the steel workers will be of tremendous importance to the whole working class. It will serve to advance the fight of the whole working class against miserable wages, condiions and living standards. "The steel barons are counting

upon and will do everything possible to recruit scabs from the ranks of the unemployed millions. As in Minneapolis, Toledo and Birmingham and other places where strikes have taken place in recent months, every form of ruthless terror will be mobilized by the operators and directed against the strkers. Police, militia as well as private thugs will attempt to drive the workers back to intolerable conditions at the point of guns, bayonets and machine guns. Already preparations are going forward for such at-

Jobless Will Not Scab "The unemployed must not and will not permit themselves to be used by the operators as

scabs. On the contrary, we must rally in support of our fellow workers, whoi are fighting the common enemies of the work-

"The National Unemployment Councils of the United States, as the only nationwide organization for struggle against unemploypledges through its National Executive Board the support of our affiliated organizations in the steel centers and in all parts of the country.

Tasks of the Councils

"We call upon our organizatons and upon the millions of unemployed workers who have bene-fitted from the struggles we have conducted to rally for active participation in the strike of the steel workers. We urge the Unemployment Councils and other affiliated organizations to their utmost by means of the following supporting actions: "(1) Stimulate the strike

and preparations for the strike by calling meetings, issuing leaflets, appealing to all steel workers, Negro and white, to unite their ranks and join the strike as one united, fighting body regardless of union affiliation and non-affiliation;

"(2) Mobilize the unemployed for participation on the picket lines

"(3) Assist partciularly in developing all necessary action and struggle to force local relie to provide adequate relief for all strikers;

"(4) Aid the Steel and Metal Industrial Union and the rank and file groups inside the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to develop the necessary safeguards against betrayals by the misleaders of the Amalgamated such as Mike Tighe, and by governmental arbitration and mediation boards."

Sign Up New Members Daily, Spreads "Steel and Metal Worker," Consolidate Strike Sentiment SPARROWS POINT, Md .- The strike sentiment in the steel mills is growing daily. In preparation for the strike. the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union is holding

SMWIU Holds Night

Meets In Maryland

To Push Steel Strike

nightly mass meetings, putting out thousands of copies of

the "Steel Workers News," official plant bulletin of the

Bethlehem local of the S. M. W. I. U., daily signing up new in the Negro steel workers' neighmembers, and consolidating the national strike sentiment through the "Steel and Metal Worker," of-

ficial organ of the union.

At the Bethlehem Steel Plant here, the Amalgamated Association is doing practically nothing. During the past two weeks, the A. A. attended by 40 workers, the other

attended by 25 workers. nightly meetings in the workers' neighborhoods, before the plant gates, and in the neighborhoods of

Since they are held nightly, it is almost impossible to advertise these meetings through the regular channels of leaflets, etc., but before the meeting is called, a truck bearing a loud speaker patrols the workers neighborhoods announcing the

Meet on Company Property On Monday, June 4, for the firs

ime a meeting was held on com pany property in front of the Beth-lehem Steel, Sparrows Point, Mill. More than 500 Negro and white workers attended the meeting and enthusiastically greeted the call for the strike, voting for another mee ing on the following Monday.

A permit for the following week

was sought from police chief Miller of the Sparrows Point company police. On June 8th he summoned committee from the union and tolthem that no meetings would be allowed, stating that "gangs were being organized to beat up speakers." When pressed and told that the speakers will take care of themselves, he was forced to admi that Manager Court of the Sparrows Point Mill had told him to discontinue all meetings

Speaker Chains Self to Post On Monday, after 150 leaflets had been distributed inside the mill, 400 workers turned out at the meeting. The entire police force was mobilized. The speaker, a steel worker from the plant, chained himself to a post. Meanwhile, as the cops were cutting the chain, the worker spoke. When finished, instead of arrest- 1931-1933.

neighborhood near Sparrows Point, the Amalgamated Association held a meeting on Thursday, June 7 Forty workers attended. The next day, the S. & M. W. I. U. called a meeting on the same corner-200 workers turned out! The following day, a mass meeting was held in Highlandtown, half a block from the A. A. headquarters. More than 700 workers attended the meeting and 200 pledge cards for Union. The union is "an organizaof the "Steel and Metal Worker"

held at Egar and McDonough Sts.,

was sold out.

borhood, was attended by more than 1,000. Scores of Negro and white workers signed up for the At this meeting, the majority of

the workers present were Negroes Speakers asked: "Are you in favor of the strike? Will you strike side by side with your white brothers in a common struggle against the steel barons?" Cheers greeted the call, and by a show of hands every worker responded

The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, with offices at the Negro steel workers. Thousands of workers have attended these hold a big mass meeting Saturday. June 16, at 7:30 p. m., at the corner of 14th St. and Eastern Ave.

Funds are needed to carry on the work of preparation for the steel strike. Money should be sent to the national office of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, Room 511, 929 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa

Illinois Steel Co., in Lying Letter, Tells Men Not To Strike

Falsifies Own Profits and Attacks Demands of S. M. W. I. U.

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, June 13.—Verbally

rning their pockets inside out and crying on the workers' shoulders about the hard times for both bosses and workers, the Illinois Steel Company issued a pleading letter to its employes on June 5, begging them not to strike. Carefully forgetting the huge

profits piled up by trust during the war and post-war years, G. G. Thorp, president of the company stated in the letter that Illinois Steel lost \$78,000,000 in

ing, they put him on a car, paid his fare, and sent him home, not had a "tough time." He states that daring to face the strike issues at this time.

out of 225,000 employees in 1929, only 10,000 worked full time in 1932 At Dondalk, a steel workers and 139,000 part time. He carelessly lets slip the fact that the N. R. A se in wage rates

With business still slack and the code limits on maximum hours, WEEKLY EARNINGS are not up to 1929." (Thorp's em-

The usual attacks are contained and Metal Workers Industrial union were signed. Every copy tion frankly affiliated with the Communist movement," says Thorp frantically trying to raise the red On Tuesday, June 12, a meeting scare against the only militant union in the industry. The letter states that the Steel

and Metal Workers Industrial Union, besides presenting demands imilar to those of the Amalgamated Association, "go further and demand modification of employment relations which existing economic and social conditions make This is a deliberate misstatement

since the demands presented by the S. M. W. I. U. were the same as those adopted at the A. A. conven-After a mild criticism of the

Amalgamated Association, which is writes, "No comment is made with regard to the Communist union. the employees of this company. (My emphasis, B. A.)

Steel workers can learn a great deal from the greater viciousness M W. I. U., whose "appeal" to the can see very clearly now the reason of class struggle, on uncompromising strike action to force the acceptance of the workers' demands. Not Even a Union

The letter then makes a long treacherous remarks, is surely dissertation about "reforms" in the wholesale attack on the Soviet eration in the Illinois Steel to pre-He then reels off a most unim-

pressive list of company "services" to steel workers, such as home gar-

appeal to workers to remain willing slaves, to stick with the company, or, in short, to submit to continu ation of the present rotten condiions in the mill.

The letter, signed by Thorp, was Buffalo and former member of approved by W. A. Irwin. President Executive Committee S. P. Lo- of the U. S. Steel Corporation. which controls Illinois Steel.

"Leaders' Lies Kept Me from C. P.," S. P. Organizer Writes

BUFFALO S. P. ORGANIZER JOINS C. P.; DISILLUSIONED BY S. P. LEADERS' OPPORTUNISM AND SABOTAGE OF THE UNITED FRONT

NEW YORK-Since the Detroit Convention of the Socialist Party the Daily Worker has received many letters from members of the Socialist Party) who express their complete disillusionment with the policies and actions of the top leadership, and who make application to join the Communist Several of these statements re-

pudiating the policies of the upper S. P. leadership have already been printed in the Daily Worker. The letter printed below, from a member of the Executive Committee of the Buffalo local of the Socialist Party, is a remarkable expression of the path which an class-conscious worker, seeking to fight against capitalist exploitation, followed in his development from the illusions of 'Christian Socialism" to the Com-

The Daily Worker welcomes all letters from members of the Socialist Party discussing the recent events at the Detroit Convention.

munist Party.

following letter in the Daily Worker, S. L. was correct. with the hope that it will serve to favorably impressed many Socialist organizations not only allow for commits the S. P. to the use of

bers (who call themselves left- tion, etc. wingers), I became an ardent the workers continue their talk, the Pacifist and raved to the workers of the Second International con- orderly procedure," etc. The estab- and also contributed very heavily in lying anti-Communist, anti-Rusleadership of the Amalgamated As- about the beautiful (but imprac- tinued to put their faith in capital- lishment of Fascism in Germany a financial way. If the line of the sian propaganda. He is trying to

contradiction of terms, particularly | same old wholesale misinterpreta- | ists, that the capitalist class will | been won. However, it was impos- | dictatorship similar to Mussolini's clubs, etc. Now I am fully aware of Marx and Engels. of the fact that the teaching of poi-

organizations that at times I be- the contrary. came extremely heartsick and disgusted. Here I was handicapped. however, because of my ignorance as to the reasons for these things,

Yet in spite of this the leaders

when one is faced with bullets, tions of the theoretical conclusions not permit orderly procedure. In sible to carry out the line in this and Hitler's.

counter-revolutionary, and leads to ing about-in the past-and even nerve from. all sorts of dangerous things. If now, in the face of the German. Pacifism must be taught, let it be and of the Austrian affairs, Otto I have been thinking of joining the taught in the capitalist armies and Bauer (leading theoretician of the Communist Party. However, I al-Second International) wrote in the ways hoped and worked for a con-After a period of five or six New Leader of five weeks ago the structive leftward swing in the S. Part months, during which time I read following: "Only in countries where P. But after the wholesale sellout the religion, etc., I became convinced revolutionary uprising of the masses Norman Thomas leadership, I am that Christian Socialism was un- be necessary." Here he admits that convinced that it is impossible to scientific, and therefore was wrong. votes cannot counteract the bul- work for Socialism within the S. P., I then joined the Young People's lets, and the nooses of Hitler, and and so I have joined the C. P. Socialist League, and on my 21st of Dollfuss, yet he asks us to wait | The facts show that the Second birthday also joined the Socialist until we have Fascism before we International is rapidly in the proc-Party, and was very active in both revolt. This is open betrayal, and these organizations for about two nicely paves the way for Fascism. that the S. P. in the U. S. itself years. During this time I came He is trying to make us believe that is doomed to disaster, because of into conflict with such a great Fascism is a necessary step in the the bourgeois-minded leadership, amount of opportunism, individual- evolution of capitalism, in spite of who insist on preaching the same ism and misleadership within these the fact that history has proven to old reactionary philosophy on which

(State Chairman S. P. of N. Y.) should ask themselves the question: criticism of the new set of "principles" adopted at the recent na- are they just plain dumb, as a rewhich was due to my belief that tional convention of the S. P. His sult of bourgeois influences per-I appeal to you to publish the the structure of the S. P. and Y. P. criticism includes the following: "I haps, or are they conscious mischarge that the new program of the leaders, interested only in political Now I can safely say that these Revolutionary Policy Committee jobs and not in revolution.

Of these things the leaders of speaks of "orderly," and "legal"

Ever since Hitler's rise to power

ess of dissolution, and I am sure history has played a terrible joke. Another joke is Louis Waldman's All sincere rank and file Socialists "What is wrong with our leaders.

Ever since the Austrian affair I these things, but also that they violence, extra-legal means, and in- have read much Communist litera-I am a worker, 24 years of age. manufacture them, due to the lack surrectionary methods, as against ture, and also have carefully ana-About four years ago I became interested in Socialism, and became line, self-criticism, etc. After a active in a Christian Socialist organization in Buffalo, which is whole Second International, I is entirely incorrect. The R. P. C. tured to me by the Socialist leading this letter. As for us, after reading this letter, after reading this letter, as for us, after reading this letter. closely connected with the Socialist found that history had clearly program to which he refers has too ers. I also worked with many Com-Party. Due to the influence of the demonstrated to them many times many "ifs" and "buts" in it to jus- munists in the recent aircraft strike church, and also due to the en- the need for a "Proletarian Dic- tify his criticism of it. Such as: in Buffalo, and found, too, that the feared that many Socialists would couragement of leading S. P. mem- tatorship," for the use of direct ac- "If the capitalist system should Communists were very good workers join the C. P., especially after the collapse in a general chaos and for Socialism. They did plenty of convention. In an attempt to preconfusion, which cannot permit of constructive, revolutionary work, vent this he indulged in a bit of philosophy of "passive re- ist legality, and betrayed the work- and in Austria, has proven to me Communist Party could have been make us believe that the "dictator-

the outside

that the Communists had the right Party. But the police clubs and strikebreaking labor board work and broke their own strike. The charge of the Socialist lead-

the Communists took the lead in the call for a United Front and were very successful. We now have composed of unemployed groups, a few churches, S. P. (forced to join) and many unions, including about 20 different A. F. of L. locals. This "Chamber of Labor" will support all strikes in the future. Speaking of we have no use for dictators."

His purpose is very clear. He sistance," which I now realize is a ers of the world by clinging to the and to thousands of other Social- carried out, the strike would have ship of the proletariat" means a

We should all know tion spite of this Waldman brazenly strike, due to the fact that we were by now that Stalin is not dictator almost completely overwhelmed of Russia. Stalin is the secretary sonous Pacifism to the workers is the S. P. have said little or noth- change. I wonder where he gets his with the forces of reaction, on the of the C. P. of the Soviet Union. inside of the union, as well as on The C. P. (or the organized revolutionary vanguard of the working Many workers were convinced class) is the main instrument of government in the Soviet Union. idea, and many of them joined the History has proven that the "dictatorship of the proletariat" is vitally necessary during the transitional many books on scientific Socialism, Fascism has been victorious, will a of the R. P. C. to the compromising scared the heart out of many other stage from capitalism to Socialism. workers, and they crept back to I, like thousands of other Socialists, workers is based on a real program why the Communists call the Socialist leaders "Social Fascists." ers that the Communists are split-O'Neals type of lying, anti-Commuters is also a lie. During this strike nist propaganda, as well as Bauer's paving the way for Fascism, and for employe representation plan in op-Union. Of this lying anti-Commu- vent real militant unionism. nist Socialist propaganda, I had for isn't a 'company union,' it isn't a a long time been a victim, and this union at all," says Thorp, with was the strongest barrier between amazing frankness. the C. P. and myself. After a careful study of the C. P.,

lies, incidentally, James O'Neal, ed- its principles, party line, etc., I am dens where starving laborers could itor of the New Leader, surely de- firmly convinced that one could not raise garden truck (on his own figserves a medal from the capitalist ask for a more revolutionary, work- ures, each worker who got a plot class for his comparison of Stalin ing-class organization. And so I averaged about half an acre. with Mussolini and Hitler, in an earnestly appeal to all sincere rank experts would be interested to learn editorial in the New Leader of four and file Socialists to join the C. P. how to support a family on that weeks ago. He says, in part: "Each and to expose the lying anti-Com- much land), employee stock ownerof these dictators (including Stalin) munist propaganda of the Socialist ship, pensions (which are, in most would enjoy planting his heels on leaders. Those rank and file So- cases, neatly avoided by firing of the necks of millions while he sups cialists who are sincerely interested old workers just before they reach at a rich table prepared by those in revolutionary change will do this, age of retirement), and similar demyself, I bitterly regret not having joined the Communist Party four years ago.

> Yours for a Soviet America, (Signed) WALTER F. HACKEMER.

Former City Organizer Y.P.S.L. of

Attack "Lancaster Worker"

Workers, However, Gladly Buy Paper in the Streets of City and County

By a Worker Correspondent

LANCASTER, Pa.-The first isosses through all their agencies.

Newspaper sellers were instructed not to handle the red paper.' Over the radio the bosses shout, happening to our peace-loving caster, as well as articles of condi-

The Linoleum Cork Co., which made a profit of \$3,500,000 for 1933-1934, according to its own report, issued a statement to the workers just after they had asked a wage increase, "The reds are trying to lead you workers into a that the National Guard was being made ready to "handle" the situa-

The company ignores the workers' demands for better conditions, and hollers. "The reds are doing it. The A. F. of L. officials, in their organ, appeal to the small business men to support only their paper. They boost the N. R. A., and sugthose who are collecting funds for

the "Lancaster Worker. Despite these attacks, however, the "Lancaster Worker" is being damn Blue Buzzard all over S. C. sold on the streets of Lancaster and The workers buy the paper gladly and make inter-

We publish letters from farmers, agricultural workers, forestry and lumber workers, and cannery workers are urged to send us letters about their conditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Monday of each week.

many have made remarks that "We should have had such a paper long e of the "Lancaster Worker" on ago." Articles are coming in from May 26 brought an attack by the workers in various factories, urging the editorial committee to expose the rotten conditions, and to guide them to organization, which the 'Lancaster Worker" intends to do. Workers are urged to send in The reds are active. What is ter Worker," 4181/2 Green St., Lan-

Negro and White Workers of So. Car. Learn About NRA

COLUMBIA, S. C .- We Negro workers here only wish we had a from all over the states, and hundred dollars to mail to our fighting paper, the only newspaper proached the Negro youth, want in the U.S. A. that fights for Ne-

workers are learning to hate that wishes to send them down here.

telling us workers to go and pick ville got a contract to do the launesting comments, indicating they blackberries three days in the week, are satisfied with the paper, and the other three days to go to the river and fish, then on Sunday they say go to god and tell him all your troubles and he will make things all right. In the first resurrection, they say, we will have plenty of everything. They tell us this time is about 1,000 years from now. We workers, Negro and white, say to hell with them and their 1,000 years stuff. One thing we know, and that is a workers' and farmers' government set up in S. C. will do the work for us Negroes and white workers in answer to their bunk.



TEMPORARY VEGETARIANISM

gestions for meatless dishes, suitable for use during a butcher's With fresh corn and other vegetables coming on the market now, there's a wide variety of pos-

For example, a substantial chowder may be made as follows: two cups sliced young okra, a half cup each of tomatoes and minced cups minced sweet peppers: a half cup of sliced car-rots and potatoes, mixed: boil in ing instructions included. a quart of salted water until vegetables are done. (About three quarters of an hour.)

If high seasonings do not disagree with you, a little curry or may be little salt fish may also be included-The chowder is to be served with a big spoonful of boiled rice in each plate.

Okra, or Gumbo, by the way, is more substantial than it looks; has a carbohydrate content of about 71/2 per cent, protein over 11/2 per cent: also a very little fat and mineral; and vitamin B. be steamed or boiled or sauteed: it may be cooked together with corn and tomatoes (equal quantities, and a little minced onion, seasoned, and used as a sauce over plain boiled brown rice or spaghetti, with or without grated

Beets are also rather substantial having carbohydrate to the tune of nearly 10 per cent; protein over 11/2 per cent; and vitamins B and C. The fireless cooker, incidentally, proves useful for cooking beets without getting the kitchen "all het up" in hot weather.

Carrots have almost the same content, but in addition, vitamin A, and pectic acid which aids in digesting other foods; they are high in iron content: should therefore be used as liberally as available the year round, grated raw in salads. or baked or boiled: they may be combined in a white sauce with asparagus or cauliflower.

Here's a little "tip" useful in summer: when it's too hot to cook meat for broth for use in risotto or other dishes requiring stock, a can of bouillon or consomme may (Available in the "21-

With the following potato dish, lettuce or other fresh salad greens should be served if available: boil five minutes in salt water, four cups peeled diced potatoes and a small chopped onion. Add four chopped peppers, (previously skin-

Make a sauce by melting four SIZE.

pepper, add 11/4 cups grated cheese,

intil brown in moderate oven.

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

Pattern 1911 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3½ yards of 36-inch fabric and 11/2 yards of 5-inch rib-Illustrated step-by-step sew-



scalding, or scorching for this Anne Adams Pattern. Write matter up with the grievance comover fire), boil another five minutes, plainly name, address and style mittee of the Carmen's Union and Editor. The Daily Worker: number. BE SURE TO STATE insist that the company now help

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

GRAND PICNIC OF I. W. O. AND DAILY WORKER

SUNDAY, June 17th at Old Berkies Farm MAX BEDACHT, Main Speaker

Emile Babad from Artef :: Refreshments

Entertainment

Direction: Take Broad St. Subway or Car No. 65 to end of line. Transfer to Car No. 6. Get off at Washington Lane and Ogontz Ave. Walk two blocks west.

All Agencies of Bosses Used to Relief Officials Drive Negro Families Into Forced Labor of Cotton Chopping

Plantation Bosses Camp in Dadeville

DADEVILLE, Ala.-The planta-

a C.C.C. camp that will enroll from 300 to 500 young workers, Negro and white, but on a Jim-crow basis. in June. The sight of this group of soldier lad working youth no doubt is

eant to raise the morale of the bosses who have been slightly wor-ried by increasing protests and hare Croppers Union. While the landlords were about it,

circling over this county.

The C. C. C. boys come them have ing to get acquainted. The Y.C.L will make efforts to gain contacts gro rights and the working class. We certainly could use back copies The white workers and Negro of the magazine FIGHT, if anyone Bosses are sharpening their eye

for profit now that the C.C.C. boys are here. One merchant in Dadedry work, and he turns around and long for 75 cents, which he will pay

Cops Threaten 100 Dayton, O., Strikers With Machine Guns

Unemployment Councils Join Picket Line; Call for Mass Picketing

By a Group of B. & B. Strikers DAYTON, Ohio.-The workers of Brown and Brockmyre shop, at Dayton, Ohio, have been out on strike now for the last four weeks. Their main demands are: minimun wage of 75 cents per hour; 36 hours per week; union recognition.

very start have lined up with the bosses and the scabs against the strikers. Inspector Gregar would not allow more than four pickets on the line in front of the shop. When the strikers tried to form a mass picket line in order to stop the scabs from entering the shop, Inspector Gregar called out six cars full of police and threatened to use machine guns against the strikers. He also threatened to arrest anybody that shows up on the picket line whom he does not approve of. One of the strikers' friends was arrested for refusing to leave the picket line, but was immediately

agreed to give in to all the de-mands of the strikers including the firing of all the scabs. The next morning when the strikers came to work they found the scabs armed with knives, clubs, etc., ready to work. Mr. Brown offered to hire

only 21 of the 100 strikers. The strike was supposed to be under the leadership of the International Association of Machinists. But this union as well as the rest of the A. F. of L. unions have given no support to the strike as far as picketing is concerned. At the same time the Unemployment Councils are mobilizing all their members to help put the strike over.

We call upon all workers and sympathizers to come to the picket line every morning from 7:30 to 8:30 and help win the strike by picketing and keeping the scabs out of the Brown and Brockmyre shop.

By Chi. N.W.R.R. Are

By a Railroad Worker Correspondent

and Northwestern Railway some ing it for a little black smoke? time ago called a number of shop-

ters; others were left in the lurch. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in Our Northwestern Unity Committee coins or stamps (coins preferred) group of carmen intend to take this WELCOME TO A NEW RECRUIT sponse from the crowd. . . . For all the bands and uniforms utilized, Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in Our Northwestern Unity Committee because of lack of money, but since Party. the union as the representatives of the men of that department handles I have been nothing but a sympagrievances, we shall insist upon their taking the matter up.

Many of these delinquent members would be willing to pay the piness of all of our Party. fees to be reinstated in the union but haven't the money, so we are also going to make a fight to have them reinstated without any, or for

When the men do not make a job Editor, The Daily Worker: quick enough they are called into I read the Daily Worker every boys." The pickets had a new sign the office and ordered to sign a day. petent. The Carmen's Local 227 has Workers Industrial Union on the German goods." These poor workbeen opposing this and our Unity back page or stuck away in the ers will never get anywhere with the Group must make this an issue and corner of the paper somewhere? A. F. of L., but I am not the one defeat this attempt on the part of How do you think these things are to tell them so. Someone should

Landlords Hand in List and Gov't Orders Those Vamed to Work from Sun to Sun for 30 Cents

Ever since Roosevelt said "Yes, prices. Ever since Rooseveit said 105, SIR," to the landlords by cutting off the C. W. A. work relief jobs in working reduced patches and order working reduced patches and order off the C. W. A. work relief jobs in February, there has hardly been of militant activity of the any relief here, just dribbles of it, if we had the patience to keep

army planes have been busy en- 30 to 50 cents a day, which is sun- force them back and work for 30

Establish C. C. C. By a Sharecropper Correspondent heat. Some give meals and some

chop cotten yet," was the reason \$1, for 10 hours' work, as the Share Landlord Tom Wilson and Boss Croppers' Union says, since it costs spokesman for the so much more to live now after landlords of Tallapoosa County, or- the N.R.A. and the acreage reducdered all relief to needy croppers tion scheme gave subsidies to the and Negro families stopped until bosses which we poor farmers and the cotton chopping season is over, workers must pay back, by sales and processing taxes added to the

the relief officials to give out groceries, etc., which the bosses put they also succeeded in having the government clear off an airplane day laborers responded to the landing field at Camp Hill. Also bosses' call for cotton chopping at this is "Don't give," so they can to-sun slavery under a scorching cents a day when they need them

Bosses Fear Power of Sharecroppers Union

By a Sharecropper Correspondent fatalist views. "Dawgone, this cot-CAMP HILL, Ala.-Among the ton reduction program and so on local bosses there are pessimists is leading us right into Commuhires Negro women to wash all day and Roosevelt optimists. Perry nism. All the poor folks you will himself as hopeful that the lead- country ain't jist 'bout red.' ng candidate for sheriff, whose slogan was: "I'll crush the Share-

> een a-sayin'. But you will notice here we'll have to gang up on." that the harder we try the more

test that followed. And he's see-

Harper, also seems addicted to in a car alone and gave chase

Smith, defeated in the primaries see rising against the go'ment. I for the judge's office, expressed wouldn't be surprised if this whole The local bosses have been studying the Birmingham situa-

croppers Union, and wipe out tion, and with varying reactions. Some believe a Red hunt ought to be staged right quick here and

The leading lynchers are puzzprops out from underneath erywhere. You boys can go to But it's a world-wide job." ling mad because they failed to recruit a mob among poor white farmers on two occasions recently. Matt never did get his nerve When Bert Brown was urging acback after the Camp Hill struggle tion to "get" a leading Negro of 1931 and the landslide of pro- comrade suspected of carrying a speakers.

9 present, including the officials and organizations. It is never mentioned or recalled by those who give out ing the "Red monster" raising its head everywhere despite all boss a gun." "Well, I'll be damned but he's a 'nigger'!" steamed th Another local landlord, George Negro-phobiac Brown, who jumpe

er week; union recognition. The Dayton city police from the Dayton city police from the large start have lived up with the

SOUTH FALLSBURG, N. Y .- I up. am a young married man. I worked burg in the capacity of chauffeur.

At the salary of \$60 for the entire fired me. season starting May 14, 1934, to

I was forced to do the following tasks: Wash dishes, scrub floors, clean sinks, and I washed 400 windows. I did the following mechan-

with bed-bugs. I had to sleep on month.

When I refused to do any more

filthy work, and when I said I was I worked 22 days, for which he

wanted to pay me \$13.06. When I rested and sentenced to 30 days for disorderly conduct, due to the political pull which he controls. the strikers was raised. Inspector ical repairs: Install a new clutch, good samaritan tried in my be-Gregar is doing the work of a bearing, universal and drive shaft, strikebreaker; he has told many overhaul a truck. I split rocks unstrikebreaker; he has told many strikes to go to work or to go home.

Tuesday June 5th "Papa" Brown

overhaul a truck. I split rocks under a boiling sun for three days, I painted and did electrical work.

Tuesday June 5th "Papa" Brown I was given a room in a barn in was to receive \$100 a month. He is destined for us and not for the a filthy bed which was overridden has other help which he pays \$8 a bosses.

Letters from Our Readers

"MILLIONS UP IN SMOKE" New York City.

in remarking about the fleet: "The guns that saluted President Roose-Let's see them there, not because \$50,000!

proof needed of the kind of animals correct line, and by putting this that are running this government? correct line into, not talk, but This country, in the depths of a action, great crisis, with millions on park penches and on strike for the right to live, can support a group who spend \$50,000 for an hour's exhibi-Shopmen Put to Work spend soo, oo for an float seem Editor, The Daily Worker: Laid Off After Few Days the big shots to amuse themselves Saturday afternoon at the dedica-

men back to work. Among these Frankling D. might have made just oratory rose to such a pitch that this were several who had secured other the slightest concession. The fleet the buttons of his vest were seriousjobs. They quit these jobs and reported for work. After getting in a dipping and bugle blowing to please tion that certain obscure references little time they were again laid off. even him—and the \$50,000 might to "those among us who sow the A few were sent to the Illinois have gone to relief. Workers, or- seeds of hatred, who would abolish Central to work as coach carpen- ganize and force them to give re- the R. O. T. C., etc." really meant

It is indeed a pleasure to write in thusiasm than a Methodist Sunday these workers get jobs. Some of this letter of acceptance, and let School meeting. tablespoons fat, stirring with equal amount of flour, and a pint of Pattern Department, 243 West 17th standing, having become delinquent awakened to the significance of our

> For the last three or four years thizer of the Party, but now I want to be an active member. Onward! to the success and hap-

POPULARIZE VICTORIES OF M. W. I. U.

sign a day. Why do you always put sucincom- cessful struggles of the Marine the union: "The Weinstock's buy park. I think the "Daily" could be

can't be won see what this wonderful organization does. Every small Today's World-Telegram states, piece I have seen, and I have seen velt ran up an ammunition bill of of the glory, but so that the other workers may learn that struggles Starving and fellow workers, how does this hit you? Is any further by an organization that has the

MARINE WORKER.

THE EX-MAYOR IN ACTION New York City.

for a little while. Why, even the fleet sailors themselves have had (downtown New York). The occatheir small pay reduced 15 per cent. sion was obviously only an excuse You who have never had any part to fan up patriotism in the insur-CHICAGO, June 6.—The Chicago of \$50,000, can you imagine spend- ance district, but His Honor could kinds of weather, to knuckle under not resist the temptation to get in It seems as if in times like these a dig at Communism. Although his ers. I hope you do something about J. F. the "Reds" failed to get any re-Chicago, Ill. one cannot help wondering why the entire celebration aroused less en-

icanism is on the decline?

ON THE PICKET LINE Editor, The Daily Worker:

has been resolutely patrolled by one F. of L. There is an infuriating strike among the salesmen of Weinstocks; the strikers are two errand

the justification of target practice goes. Fifty thousand dollars for work himself up into a frenzy last

Can it be that 100 per cent Amer-

New York City.

For about a month now Weinstock Bros., Inc., 384 Third Ave., sign on the window: "There is no workers who think that struggles all too much guts, parading up and Section, Office Workers Union.

S. P. Officials in **Atlanta Slanders** Angelo Herndon

ATLANTA, Ga.-At the meeting

the local of the Socialist Party here last week the faker, Attorney Jacobs of this city, took the floor and was forced by mass pressure to half-heartedly support the strug-gle of the Communist Party against Assistant Solicitor Hudson's attacks, terrorizations, and raids. At the time the chairman of the local, after several lying expressions intention to help the workers, began an attack upon the C.P., stating that facts published by the Communists that Angelo Herndon, militant Negro leader of the unemployed, now in jail, was unable to get medical aid were untrue, and that he was offered medical aid and refused it. This chairman thus the militant struggles of the work-

meeting seeking his freedom, has showed her true political color (yellow) by openly attacking this Defense Committee and the Commu-nist Party, for which she once pretended sympathy.

The weakling, Jacobs, was forced to support the struggles of the C.P. in his speech, although it was evident that it was a difficult task for sympathizers, the rest, possibly to him to do, because of the fact that first buyers. Policeman Matt Wilson, of Camp Wipe the Commoonists out. "That the local workers, even rank and some comrades remark: "Comrades." file Socialists, are becoming con- you've done well. It's good Bolvinced that the Communist Party is shevik work. Carry on."
the only organization struggling for Well, I did. But I applied a the real welfare of the working method which has changed the class. Whereas the week before whole outlook to the problem of there were 17 present at the S.P. canvassing. The method is not new for the cost of printing, two cents. meeting, this week there were only but usually ignored by members and

Lumberjacks of the U. S. S. R. Write to Workers of U.S.A.

a Group of Soviet Worker ARCHANGELSK, U. S. S. R .-

umberjacks in America From the forest of the North on the bill) we lumberjacks send you to tell you a story about how we workers build our own happy life. In the U.S. S. R. there is now no unemployment.

We are all members of the lective farm, the Kolhoz. Our timber industry is

a number of sawmills. A long time ago we surpassed the

houses and we have nourishing or make themselves understood, method at all unit meetings at the dinner and supper every day in our (This can be easily overcome by time of assignments and also at the eating house. We have in the for- reporting back to the unit and send- mobilization points on the Red est a good club, where we spend our ing a comrade who can meet this Sundays. free time. Our dramatic circle situation). On all occasions I made often gives us theatricals, and we a record of my experience at each go to cinema pictures. Also there

is a good medical service. To work for seven hours is sufficient to have some money for us

and for our families. All work in our forest is mechanized. Our government built a railway and tractor-stations. We would like to get from you letters about your life, work, especially about mechanization in an American forest.

Send letters to: A. ERJUCHIN. P. O. Box 20, "Pravda Severa, Archangelsk, U.S.S.R.

to some probably Nazi sympathiz-

The Wanamaker pickets are spectacularly effective. When I boarded the "courtesy" bus the other day a United States are living under one note the contrast. well-dressed, indignant woman on of the most barbaric prison regimes it was loudly voicing her opinion: in the civilized world. There are 'And Wanamaker's is supposed to more than 3,000 federal and state be so good to their employes. Why, prisons, reformatories, workhouses the N. R. A. expressly grants them farms, chain gangs, county and city the right to join a union! I never heard of such a thing! Well, I've prisons were built more than 70 made my last purchase there!" Many other expressed the same sentiments, if not so loudly.

The passenger next me was curious-and deaf. So, from Eighth had less than 132 cubic feet of air-Street to 42nd, I regaled her with space, per man, which means that the meager knowledge at my command. She wanted to know about third of the necessary 400 cubic feet everything-company unions, Mos- of air-space which is the minimum cow gold, were Reds all foreigners? She shied away from the thought of another war, but asked me where she could buy a Daily Worker. The or two pickets affiliated with the A. driver and most of the other passengers sat literally bending their ears, while I expounded. Another thing, in Central Park

these days there are dozens of workers, Negroes, Porto Ricans, sold to good effect here. Comradely,

Editorial Note. - The strike at

PARTY LIFE

The Wrong and Right Way To Conduct Canvassing

Doorbell Ringing a Pleasure When Concrete Political Issues Brought Up, Says Comrade

chilling and fruitless affair. It ex- was invited in to sit down and fur-plained to me the aversion of other ther discuss the matters of the bill unit members to this particular ac- and the problems in general. tivity. No wonder that it chills the approach was as follows. enthusiasm of many newcomers in the Party. Especially those, because of no mass activity, are always harrangued to go out on canways harrangued to go out on c vass committees and Red Sundays, the Workers Unemployment Insur-Results. Poor attendance or total ance Bill now in Congress. If this

first Red Sunday. The comrade in charge handed me a diverse amount of material—Daily Workers and the period he is out of material—Daily Workers. of material—Daily Workers, Young us the number of a house and said

We went.

Door after door, as soon as we showed herself up to be a real agent of the bosses by trying to break all similar. The remarks of, "I'm Bill in Congress. of the bosses by trying to break up sorry, not today," or, "Who's there?" or a curt shutting of the door in die. our faces and with other such re-This same faithful agent of So-cial-Democracy, a Mrs. Mellis, and cur experiences. The exceptions to them hundreds of thousands of these postal cards calling upon them member of the petty-bourgeoisie were few and far between. We did to pass this bill. We here who once served on the Angelo Herndon Defense Committee and pathizers. A sate to one worker who send one such card. Here is a reeven presided over a mass protest perhaps had never purchased the paper before.

Good results? Hardly. One worker answered us this way: "Me, a member of the A. F. of L. for 26 years, but THAT paper? Never!" our faces.

Four such houses, all new ones. never canvassed before—and the ing the cost result? Sold 12 "Dailies." Eight to is two cents. ing the cost of the material which

or recalled by those who give out in every neighborhood by all work This is how I did it on the fol-

lowing Red Sunday. Given my quantity of material (this time I went out alone), I sat down before

Region we lumberjacks send you our brotherly greetings and we want of the Daily Worker of that day for articles referring to the Bill. I blue-penciled these so as to easily find it and direct attention to it. In addition to this I bought some

Postals to Congress. Thus, finally armed with muni-

My first experience on a Red door by jotting them down an sunday Canvass with the Workers' blank form prepared for us by the

bill is passed, it means that every

It means \$10 for each working Workers, a collection list, an as-sortment of literature. He paired addition for each dependent, child member of your family and \$3 in me up with another comrade, also or invalid. The Bill is now in Conwith no previous experience, gave gress because of the efforts of the workers throughout the country through their workers' organizations forced one Congressman, Mr. Lundeen of Minnesota, to introduce the now, pigeonholed away, possibly to But you and I can wake up print of the bill as it is now in Congress. It has been reprinted so as t oreach you, who are really interested in workers unemployment insurance. We urge you to take a copy of the bill and several post And the door was shut flat into cards. For this we ask you, as a worker, to make possible the reprint of thousands of more. This by pay-

No one refused this appeal.
"Now the press and literature. To understand better about the H. R. 7598 Bill, we have a pamphlet, written by the leader of the Unemplains 'Why Unemployment Insurance' and how to obtain it. It sells The struggle for the bill is a dayto-day struggle which is carried on ers' organizations and the local Here is what the workers' press, the Daily Worker, tells us of how the went out and connected up all fight is going on. Here is an article the material in a logical order. I that tells us that because of these chose as my "door opener" the H. struggles, 40 congressmen were R. 7598 Bill (reprint) and the postal forced to give their support to the card already addressed to the local bill to bring on the floor of Concongressman. For this I selected gress. I've marked the article. I from the mass of literature, the pamphlet by Amter on, "Why Un-employment Insurance?" (Been told published in English and is full of it has gone out of print. Should news of direct interest to all work-be reprinted for the coming drive ers, especially those who are feeling

deeply the conditions of today." The whole approach is coherent flowing logically and naturally from one item to the other and the result is that the worker does respo by purchasing some of the material. not all. And the door is then penny stamps in readiness for those wide open for a return visit. The who would be ready to send the method therefore consists of choosing a proper matter for the first approach (and the H. R. 7598 Bill is gressing rapidly. We are building a number of sawmills.

tions and a clear idea of what had to be done, I went to it.

such), tieing up the literature and the articles in the press with this And comrades, the feeling of ap- "Door Opener." This in contrast proach was now entirely different. to the haphazard assortment of I had, what is so often spoken of material that is usually taken out "a perspective," an "objective." All on a canvass. This method most of dread of the coming probably will be welcomed by many ordeal left me. I was politically members of the units, especially to is destined for us and not for the bosses.

We have a seven-hour labor day. We are using with great success the socialist methods of work-shock brigade and socialist competition. We live in the light, warm timber houses and we have nourishing or make themselves understand methods at all unit meetings at the methods of work and the units, especially to conscious of what my approach to every worker in the famliy would be. The experiences that followed were, not a single door was shut to me. The only refusals came from those who, because of language difficulties, could not understand methods at all unit meetings at the method at all unit meetings at the method of the units, especially to conscious of what my approach to every worker in the famliy would be. The experiences that followed were, not a single door was shut to me. The only refusals came from those who have a justified dislike toward the usual "cold canvass."

Put some political sense into the thing and it becomes a task easily to members of the units, especially to conscious of what my approach to every worker in the famliy would be. The experiences that followed were, not a single door was shut to me. The only refusals came from those who, because of language differences are those who have a justified dislike toward the usual "cold canvass."

J. L., Unit 12, Section 5,

Bronx, N. Y

Luttinger advises:

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Sanitary Conditions in American Jails

enough leisure to write a novel. jails. More than one-third of all years ago. The space allotted to the prisoners is insufficient. In a survey made in 1928, it was found that 17 per cent of the inside cells necessary. Forty-three per cent of the other cells had less than onehalf the minimum.

Nearly 20 per cent of the prisons still use the bucket, instead of the flush-toilet system.

The prisons are frightfully overcrowded. In 1930 the federal prisons had 65.9 per cent more prisoners than their capacity. Healthy prisoners are confined with the tuberculous, insane, syph-

ilitic, feeble-minded, drug addicts and with sex-perverts. If you think that you will get the necessary medical attention in case of illness, you will be sadiy dis-

able, 60 had part-time physicians only; in the other 40 which had full-time physicians, it was found Robert G.—We can tell from practice on the outside. If you want that the doctors conducted private your letter that you have never some more information about our been in jail before. Had you ever prisons, read the article "How Pobeen such a "guest" of Uncle Sam, litical Prisoners Are Treated in the even for a day, you could have U. S. A." by Irvin Goodman in the never evolved the idea of getting June issue of the Labor Defender. arrested for the sake of having Then read the discussion on Russian prisons which appeared in The political prisoners of the Mike Gold's column on June 7, and

Siroil-Psoriasis

M. C .- Siroil does not cure not relieve psoriasis. Any statements to the contrary are lies. So far, medicine has not found any cure for this disease. Anybody who has had experience with psoriasis knows that the skin improves spontaneously for a certain time, even if no treatment whatsoever is taken. The improvement, however, does not last long. Quacks take advantage of these spontaneous periods of improvement by claiming that their particular "discoveries" have the power of bringing them about. You failed to enclose the advertisement men-

tioned in your letter. We take this opportunity to advise our readers that starvation as a cure for psoriasis is another delusion. A very intelligent comrade who had been suffering from this disease for a number of years has recently gone on a twelve-day starvation "cure," but his psoriasis did

not disappear. Double Hernia

G. S .- Your question cannot be answered in this column. It will be the company to weed out old employees and those who are active them in big type. Let those other ganize them decently. They have prisons where records were avail- we'll send you a private reply.



CHANGE

By MICHAEL GOLD

THERE have been quite a few letters in reply to the criticism that recently appeared here on the influence of T. S. Eliot on our young revolutionary poets, and the necessity for texts for working class songs.

I am sorry to be unable to follow through on this discussion, since I am taking leave for three months of the column at the end of this week, in order to do some writing. It could be a fruitful and worth-while discussion however; and one that is sorely

Leonard Spier writes: "Eliot's poetry, essentially trivial, pedantic and snobbish, reeking of the library and parlor, is certainly the worst example for radical poets to follow. The proof is: ask any ten workers what they think of the poems in the Partisan Review and elsewhere in which Eliot's influence is conspicuous, and the majority will tell you they don't know what 'he is talking about.' And what's the good of writing 'for' the workers if they don't understand you? No, these poems are written by intellectuals for intellectuals, and this is certainly not enough."

And another young talented writer of poetry, R. G., bitterly calls the T. S. Eliot school, only "another group of Greenwich Village poets who happen to write of Communism instead of Free Love, but in the same manner—an incestuous circle, scratching each other's back-shouting into a mirror!'

But Alfred Hayes makes a long and impassioned defense of the revolutionary poets who go to T. S. Eliot to learn "his ability to make life vivid and concrete, his dramatic power, his diction stripped to the concentration of prose."

"Our own poetry has lacked this-it is pictureless, unhuman, dramatic. It is poster poetry, holiday poetry, epic poetry with the heroes left out and only the chorus, "Hayes continues.

I hope to be able to print his letter in full, if there is space left at the end of this column.

An Audience for Poets

BUT now I should like to add a few words to my previous remarks. I want to ask some of our poets: Why are there scores of really talented writers of poetry in the revolutionary movement today, but not one, not ONE poet who has made any impression outside of some small circles in New York?

One of the reasons, of course, is that American workers don't read and love poetry as do German, or Jewish, or Russian, or Latin-American workers. Even the best of the bourgeois American poets have had to fight in a hostile environment. At the height of his fame, Carl Sandburg could never sell more than two thousand copies of his books. Mr. Babbitt has been taught to suspect poetry, and the workers have been affected by his prejudice.

This is true, but it is also true that there have actually been revolutionary poets in the recent past who enjoyed a wide working class audience. Joe Hill always will lead on such a roll of honor, but there have also been Ralph Chaplin, Arturo Giovannitti, Jim Waters and others.

Many workers know these names, and, to use the over-familiar phrase, "it is no accident."

It is because such writers came out of the working class life, and had NOT been influenced by T. S. Eliot, but by Karl Marx, Bill Haywood and the picket lines.

Yet, just as a machine is a different social force in America than in the U.S.S.R., just so the proletarian poet must find a different conception of the function of poetry from that entertained by T. S. Eliot. He cannot be an individualist and ignore his audience. This doesn't mean writing down to the workers, or surrendering

the smallest fraction of skill, subtlety or art, But it does mean that one must become rooted in the revolutionary world. It is something that Joe Hill had in the crudest of his jingles, and that most of our young intellectual New Yorkers haven't got, in the most strained, and overwrought of their composi-

The Dance of Death

ATTENDED, recently, an evening devoted to the proletarian dance. Some ten different groups participated, and at the end of the evening, you forgot which had been which. The dances had many fine titles: Scottsboro Dance, Anti-Imperialist Dance, Dance of the Red Army, etc., but over them all hung the same gray twilight, the same incredible monotony of death

If T. S. Eliot has influenced the proletarian poets, it is Martha Graham and Mary Wigman who have almost ruined the dancers.

Graham is a very gifted bourgeois dancer whose work expresses the despair and death of the present system. Her mood is that of the psychiatric ward and the graveyard. Sometimes, like T. S. Eliot she tries to escape from her torture chamber into a primitive mysticism, but even here she cannot shake off the disease that is destroying her.

Martha Graham may be a great artist. Morbid subject matter doesn't preclude that. But why should our proletarian dancers, who have something new and different to say, follow her technique so

Where is the clan, the courage and passionate warmth of the revolution? Is this rattling dance of corpses on Walpurgis Night around the coffin of a corrupt world OUR revolution? Can you inspire the workers to struggle with such a dismal message?

Comrade Dancers, have you really nothing of your own to say? Has the revolution meant so little to you? Do you think you can keep this up forever-this labelling a gray standardized sterile dance by Martha Graham by a hundred different titles-Scottsboro. Anti-Fascism, etc., and make us accept the product as revolutionary?

A Crisis in Proletarian Art

BELIEVE the dancing groups have reached the point where they must overhaul all their work. They are going through a minor crisis in their development, just as are the proletarian poets and musicians

For to make the catalogue complete, I would include much of the sterile, cerebral music I have heard at some of the concerts of the Workers' Music League.

Many of these newly recruited musicians, coming from the ultraadvanced bourgeois circles where music has reached its final sophistication and decay, have recently been criticising the work of Jacob Schaefer, leader of the Freiheit Chorus.

They treat him with a kind of snobbery that to me reveals how distant they stlil are from the revolution.

Here is the man who is the real father of proletarian music in America—the first to train great mass choruses of workers, choruses that have achieved a standard of art as high as the best in the bourgeois world. He has done this by a decade of devoted, self-secrificing work. The Jewish workers sing, they love music, because Schaefer has been their leader.

Some of his more ambitious compositions can be criticized, they often wander along the cerebral path. T. S. Eliot has also frightened Comrade Schaefer. But he has written scores of revolutionary songs. satirical, elegia, heroic, that are now part of the mass-consciousness of the Jewish proletariat all over the world.

And I will confess it, to me they are worth infinitely more than all the splintered and tortuous things evolved by the celebralists.

Give Us Our Own

NO. ALL the esthetic pedants in the world cannot put lifeblood into this corpse of art that has been draped in red, and passed off on us as revolutionary.

In the first days of the Russian Revolution these same influences entered from the bourgeois world, with their Cubism, Acemism, Impressionism, etc., etc.-each group asking for the hegemony of pro-

But Lenin and the Communist Party denied it to them. There was no real proletarian art as yet, but it was better to wait until it had developed, than to accept these mouldy crumbs from the bour-

Such artists may have the finest intentions in the world, but they bring confusion and sterility to the young proletariat. Let them make themselves over first. They have much to learn from the workers. Simplicity, laughter, tears, joy, courage, humanity, they have forgotten these-they have lived too long in bourgeois studios. Let them come out into the revolutionary streets.

Foster Praises "Our and Harry Potamkin

working class leader, writes of Our Lenin, by Ruth Shaw, Harry Alan Potamkin and William Siegel.

Foster expressed his views in a letter to International Publishers congratulating the company on its release of Our Lenin.

"The education of the proletarian children and youth is a central task confronting the revolutionary movement, which must be accom-plished before we can muster the mass forces necessary to overthrow capitalism and begin building Socialist society," Foster writes.

'It is one of greatest weaknesses that we have very little literature adapted to this great task. The book Our Lenin, by Ruth Shaw and Alan Potamkin and illustrated by William Siegel, therefore appears most appropriately. life of Lenin, which is here told simply and effectively, is at once a great political lesson and an inspiration to the youth. Every pro-letarian child should read this valuable book and every working class parent should make it possible for them to obtain it."

Our Lenin can be obtained from the Publishers, 381 Fourth Ave., New York, or branches of the workers' bookshops

World Problems Found In the June Issue of "Soviet Russia Today"

THE June issue of "Soviet Russia Today" reflects the continued improvements in contents and appearance of the magazine, which has been noticeable for the past

"What is Hindering Soviet-American Trade?" Under this title, A. A. Heller gives a comprehensive survey of the present status of Soviet-American trade relations.

In an article entitled, "Jews Without Zionism," Joseph Brainin, prominent writer, head of the World Wide News Service, who has studied Jewish conditions in the U.S.S.R., answers the slanders of certain anti-Soviet Zionists and White Guards about Soviet Jewry.

Dr. Hanna M. Stone, medical director of the New York Birth Control Clinical Research Bureau writes on "Birth Control in the Soviet Union.

Liston M. Oak, in an article en-titled "Red China Grows," records the great material and cultural advance of the Chinese Soviets compared with the misery and starvation of the rest of China.

A stirring record of the gigantic strides in Socialist construction in the Soviet Union is given in col-umns entitled "Soviet Scene," and 'Socialist Progress."

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In addition, there are over 50 photos, illustrating various phases of industrial and cultural progress in the land of the Soviets; Soviet cartoons; and book reviews by Lawson and Bonchi Catherine Freedman.

LEON RUTMAN.

Stage and Screen

"Life of Vergie Winters" At Radio City Music Hall; Poe Film at 55th Street

"The Life of Vergie Winters," a new RKO-Radio Picture, based on Louis Bromfield's novel, will have its New York premiere today at the Radio City Music Hall. Ann Harding, John Boles, Helen Vinson and Betty Furness play the leading roles. The stage show includes "The Romance of Giselle," a spectacle staged by Russell Market and featuring Nina Whitney and Moore and

"The Tell-Tale Heart," a screen version of Edgar Allen Poe's famous story, produced and directed by Desmond Hurst, will have its American premiere today at the 55th Street Playhouse. The leading roles are played by Norman Dryden. Yolande Terrell, John Kelt, and

James Fleck. The Rivoli Theatre is now showing "Are We Civilized',, directed by Edwin Carewe from a story by Har-Sherman. William Farnum, Anita Louise, Frank McGlynn and Stuart Holmes head the cast.

"Little Man, What Now?" Frank Borzage's film drama, is now playing at the Palace Theatre. Margaret Sullavan and Douglas Montgomery have the leading roles. The vaudeville is headed by Jack Whiting and the Slate Brothers.

Hippodrome Opera to Revive

Puccini's "Manon" Tonight

"Manon Lescaut," Puccini's opera. which has not been heard in New York for some years, will be revived by the Hippodrome Opera Company this evening. Santa Biondo, Giuseppe Raedaelli and Alfredo Conti will sing the principal roles. Other operas for the week-end include 'The Masked Ball," on Friday evening; "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," Saturday night and "Lohengrin," on Sunday evening. The New York College of Music

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will give a concert in Town Hall

on Friday evening, June 22.

Foster Praises "Our Lenin" by Ruth Shaw Brains Behind Barbed Wire! A Fantastic "History

"At once a great political lesson and an inspiration to the youth," William Z. Foster, outstanding

The following is from a collective report by the Association of Proletarian Revolutionary Writers of Germany (Bund proletarischrevolutionaerer Schriftsteller Deutschlands). It was translated from the German, with introduction and notes by Herbert A. Klein and is published by Universum-Basel, 38 Union Square, New York City.-Editor's Note. . . .

A MONG those who recognized A most clearly that the road fol-lowed by the German Republic led to the bitter end of Fascism were many German writers. These were persecuted by the venal reactionary majority of their fellow writers, no less than by the state officials. They were criticized with condescending patron age or arrogantly neglected by the professional literary critics. were slandered and threatened by the Nazis as "traitors to Germanic Culture." Yet in the face of all this they fought their fight for freedom for artistic work. The stupid auto da fe, which

was carried out May 10, 1933, in all the cities of Germany, this destruction of hundreds of books labeled "un-German" by the Nazis, was the conclusion of a development for years past clearly visible to the eyes of those who would see. Many, very many, of the middle class authors whose works were burned had fought for years against those who contended there was no choice but socialism or decline into barbarity. And when, not only Communists, but also ivory towered estetes and moderate, middle of the road, democrats were banned or consigned to the fire—this constituted a bitter justification for those writers who had recognized the social function of all art and had decided for themselves to carry out, regardless, the social tasks which the awakening working class demanded of art.

No fewer than 132 writers were removed from public libraries as "un-German." Many of these authors emigrated to countries, and even today cannot understand what has happened to them. Others, however, carry on the fight for the workers, side by side with the workers. Many are incarcerated in prisons and concentration camps.

Carl von Ossietzki

When complaints were made that the calibre of German political publicists was low as compared with the journalistic culture of other countries, when their superficiality and prejudice was criticized—there was always one name excepted from such reproaches—Carl von Ossietzki. the person of this man the last eminent publicist of German bourgeois culture is exposed to the cruelties of his jailors in the notorious Sonneburg concentration

In twenty years of political activity Carl von Ossietzki remained steadfastly true to himself. In the Welt om Montag, in the Berliner Volkszeitung, in the Tagebuch, and finally in the Weltbuehne. Carl von Ossietzki was always the one who made the publication worthy of being read, the one whose discipline of language and clean cut thought became example and standard. The political journalism of the German Republic is unthinkable without Carl von Os-

It was he who devoted himself and his reputation to exposing the fearful "Feme" murders carried on by the reactionaries in Germany. It was he, first of all, who dared to trace out and tear the devilish threads of underground German military policy. He was the head of the independent jury of referees which investigated the events of May 1, 1929.* battle against the political partiality of German justice, he fought in the front rank. criminal, secret armaments for the war which was to be forced on the German people by their generals, had in him an adversary who did not fear to drag them into the light and seek to destroy them. On hardly any other German citizen was vented such a flood of slander and abuse.

Courts of the Republic handed down sentences against him because he called murder by its right name even when it was tolerated and approved by members of the General Staff of the Reichswehr (German Army).

He wanted-and this should be. must be, said in connection with the German tragedy-a clean, constructive middle class demo cracy. These are demands which cannot be realized on this earth, because one excludes the other He was a man who raised his

CAREFULLY

By MARTHA MILLET

Over them your social deathhead smirks

You drink from the guts of a communard

And the breasts of women, revolutionists

And the scarce-new eyes of little ones

With hair that coughed to death

THEY will not bear your touch.

The bleeding Chinese mouth

Laughs from the porcelain.

Take your hands from the teacups-

Finger carefully the teacups-

And a fiendish gash of mouth

Laves convention's tainted feet.

Not the arid guilt of porcelain

Nor drips its red and gold across

Glitters with heavy flowers

Your lacquered fingernails.

Shot on the Chinese wall

Torn in the market place

Living flesh-

It is flesh you are handling;



Noted German proletarian author imprisoned by the Nazis.

great voice to warn: "Republic, be strong!", who summoned the republicans to be courageous in their own house, a man who in the last analysis could not understand why the republicans could not summon this courage. He did not understand it because he saw events apart from the great, extraordinary, essential struggle which was going on for 15 years within the boundaries of Germany—the struggle of socialsm with capitalism for power in

And so we see him for 15 years fighting a lost cause against the right (reaction) and against the ultra-left" (ultra- according to his opinion)—fighting for a social Republic which should advance peacefully toward humanity and happiness for all. History itself has proved that this line of advance is impossible—and Carl von Ossietzki himself has become a victim of this proof.

At the end of 1931, Carl von Ossietzki was finally sentenced to a year and a half imprisonment for betrayal of military secrets. his magazine, Die Weltbuehne, an aviator wrote an article dealing with preparations for war in the German aviation industry. In the face of threatened punishment, the writer fled out of Germany. Ossietzki stood trial. Months in succession attempts were made to induce the responsible authorities to grant amnesty to Ossietzki. All the great organizations of writers addressed themselves to President von Hindenburg begging him at least to grant a pardon which would change the penitentiary sentence to an honorable detention in a fortress. But Hindenburg who had just been re-elected president with the help of the Social-Democrats, didn't even consider worthy of an answer these petitions signed by hundreds of thousands of people.

It was not until the end of 1932 that Ossietzki was released from the remainder of the sen tence, on the basis of a general amnesty. Only a few months later the Nazis arrested him again and fairly outdid themselves in malicious triumph because the "traitor to his country," Carl von Ossietzki, was incarcerated in the concentration camp of the peni-Sonnenburg. honor, uprightness, and wholehearted participation of the instruggle—qualities which the Nazis habitually, and wordily, praise as highest virtues of the German man-these count for less than nothing in Germany

Foreign journalists who tried to speak to Ossietzki, found in Sonnenburg a broken man who silently stood "in military posture" before their questions. The reporters could only learn that in the concentration camp Carl von Ossietzki had no time for mental work. Military drill and rigorous gymnastic exercises under the command of the guards of his prison, make up the existence of the last great republican journalist of Germany.

Ludwig Renn

In 1929 appeared in the feature page of the famous Frankfurter Zeitung a novel which excited extraordinary attention, and thereafter was translated into the languages of all civilized nations. War! was its name. It is well known what power and what effect this book had in all countries. So straightforward was the achievement of this author, and so clearly did his work stand by itself and speak for itself, that there was little question as to what kind of a man carried the name Ludwig Renn. Finally it was discovered that this assumed name hid a former Imperial officer, ex-Captain Arnold Vieth von Golssenau, and that he, son of an old German noble family, was a Communist! This created a stir among *Zoergiebel's "Bloody May 1st. | the reactionaries, for the manly

un-melodramatic heroism of this book was being contrasted with the novel of Remarque, "All Quiet on the Western Front:" and the Nazis in particular valued the

qualities of the Renn novel, A long and difficult way had led Ludwig Renn—born in Dres-den, 1888—to Communism. In 1911 the young officer entered the War Academy, went to the front in 1914 as head of a company, betalion leader, and finally teacher of the Field War College (Feldkriegsschule). He was a superb soldier, a model. Disciplined as eader, as confident of his comrades and disciplined even down to the very least of his gestures. After the war he was selected as leader by the Safety Troops (Sicherheitstruppe) of Dresden. In 1920 he quit this position.

His existence was restless, tormented, burdened with impres-sions of the war which he could not absorb and assimilate. Ludwig Renn studied all branches of knowledge. He wandered through Italy, Greece, Turkey, and Egypt—an uprooted feudal aristocrat, a soldier who could not find himself in the complications and injustices of the everyday world.

The events of July 15, 1927, the tremendous explosion of mass indignation in Austria, the burning of the Palace of Justice in Vienna—which Renn experienced at first hand-wrought the decision in him. He returned to Germany and became a Commu-

The same penetration, the same power of literary creation which made his novel "War" a worldwide success, are also to be found in Renn's second work "Post-(Nachkrieg), in which Renn pictures the progress of his sergeant through the confusion of the post-war time, to socialism. This "deserter," who had examined passionately the foundation of his social class and found it wanting and pronounced it ready for destruction, was a thorn in the side of the ruling powers of Germany. The first opportunity was seized to take vengeance on him: In October, 1932, Ludwig Renn was arrested in one of the lecture rooms of the Berlin Marxist Workers' School, in the midst of a lecture he was giving on the history of military science. The outline for his lecture, a cool, scientific summary which he carried in a pocket, was seized upon as an excuse for a charge of high treason. For months Ludwig Renn was imprisoned awaiting trial. After a few days of freedom, he was once again arrested on the day after the burning of the Reichstag.

(To be continued)

Partisan Review No. 3 On Newsstands Today

The third issue of Partisan Reriew, literary organ of the John Reed Club of New York, will be on himself for political reasons cannot sale at bookshops and news stands afford to state. Trotzkyism never

article by Boris Pilnyak, world fasails Marx Eastman for his slanders of Soviet literature, dealing especially with Eastman's stories concerning Pilnyak's own role as a revolutionary writer. In another article, "Bunk by a Bohemian,"

Leon Dennen refutes in more designed. Leon Dennen refutes in more de-tailed form the charges gathered by IN ORDER to portray Trotzky as the forerunner of the future (and Eastman in his recent book.

ever published in the revolutionary by Lenin and the Party. Freeman, Alfred Hayes, Herman Communist Party.' Spector, Lloyd Collins and Gen- Rosenburg makes statements that Jerre Mangione.

TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF—Baseball Results
WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
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WJZ—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Gomedy; Music
WJZ—Ed Lowry, omedian
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Shirley Howard, Songs; Trio
WOR—Ray Perkins, Comedian; Novelty Orch.
WJZ—Lopez Orch.
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WABC—Screnaders Orch.
7:45-WEAF—The Goldbergs—Sketch
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Vallee Orch.: Soloists
WOR—Little Symphony Orch, Philip
James, Conductor; Edward Nell,
Jr., Baritone
WJZ—Grits and Gravy—Sketch
WABC—Rich Orch.
8:15-WABC—Easy Aces—Sketch
8:40-WJZ—Grace Hayes, Songs
WABC—Raffles—Sketch
8:45-WJZ—Igor Gorin, Baritone
9:00-WEAF—Captain Henry's Show Boat
WOR—Rod and Gun Club
WJZ—Death Valley Days—Sketch
WABC—Warnow Orch.; Claude Reis,
Tenor; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto: John Corigliano, Violin
9:30-WOR—Philharmonic Stadium Concerts—Dr. Frederick B. Robinson,
President C.C.N.Y.
WJZ—Duchin Orch.; Edward Davies,
Baritone
WABC—Waring Orch.

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Baritone
WABC—Waring Orch.

9:45-WOR—The Witch's Tale—Sketch
10:00-WEAF—Heavyweight Champlonship
Boxing Bout, Carnera vs. Baer
(subject to postponement)
WJZ—Same as WEAF
WABC—Conflict—Dramatic Sketch
10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read
WABC—Fray and Braggiotti, Plane
10:30-WOR—Variety Musicale

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WABC-Wheeler Orch.; Doris Lor

WABC—Wheeler Orch.; Doris Lorraine, Songs

10:45-WABC—Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Speaking at National Convention, Sons
of the American Revolution, Washington, D. C.

11:00-WEAF—Your Lover, Songs
WOR—Weather: Moonbeam Trio
WJZ—Comedian Harmonists, Songs
WAEO—Vera Van, Contralto

of Bolshevism" by a Communist Renegade

versity Presss. \$3.75.

Reviewed by DAVID RAMSEY

THIS book will appeal to those cockroach intellectuals who are still wet from the palpitations of witnessing Max Eastman give personal demonstrations of the rape of Soviet literature. It is part of the current counter-revolutionary and anti-Soviet campaign that has been forced to resort to "theoretical" attacks, since lies about the "failure" of the Five Year Plan are more difficult to market than they were two or three years ago. The anti-Soviet market this summer is specializing in revelations about the shaved armpits of Russian girls, literary pogroms, the soul of the Soviet intellectual, etc.

est level of the present barrage of anti-Soviet books. Here we find a German renegade from German renegade from a problem the interest of the problem the German renegade from Communism who gives us the "history of the evolution of Bolshevism from its roots in Karl Marx through the individual stages traversed by Lenin, down to the theories and tactics of Stalin in 1932."

Ex-Communist Rosenburg fantasizes so cleverly that to refute him would literally require ten pages for each one of his paragraphs. He is no ordinary liar like Eastman, nor does he write with the stupid spite of a Malcolm Mug-His fable is ingeniously He is one of those hisgeridge. torians whom bourgeois critics tag as "lucid, informative and impar-In other words, here is a book that will attract all the phony intellectuals who seem to be almost predestined to fall for some form of fake "leftism."

BRIEFLY, Rosenburg's myth is that Marx and Lenin and Stalin were members of "the radical middle class intelligentsia" who organized "workers for the purpose of completing the bourgeois demo-cratic revolution." The culmina-tion of the theories of these men has been the establishment of "State Capitalism in Russia." The working class and the peasants are under the heels of "a small bureautries in their struggles for national freedom. Opposed to the ideas of the

tation of its future to the present and anti-Soviet propaganda. day proletariat." Consequently, the international capitalist class has nothing to fear from Bolshevism.
Its enemy is "the international

was, and never can be part of the The issue contains a brilliant body of Leninist doctrine. Rosenburg makes but one correct state-

Trotzky's) world revolution, Rosen-Among the other features in this burg has to stretch facts consider-issue is a story, "Southern Highway 51," by John Wexley, author of distorts the truth about Trotzky's "They Shall Not Die." This is the efforts to "militarize" the Russian first short story by John Wexley trade unions which were defeated press. The other stories in the is- burg puts the facts on their head sue are by Edward Newhouse, Ben and makes it an attempt by Trot-Field, Barney Conal and Arthur zky to put "an end to the dictator-Pense. There are poems by Joseph ship of the higher officials of the

evieve Taggard; an article on the must be embarrassing to his hero, present state of revolutionary lit- Trotzky. The theory that Socialerature by Wallace Phelps and ism can be built in a single great Philip Rahy, and reviews by Jack country like the Soviet Union, he Isidor Schneider, Edwin points out, "is to be found as early Berry Burgum, David Ramsey and as 1923, in Lenin's last writings and speeches." He also makes the point that Lenin's theory that one of the prerequisites to socialism is that the peasants be organized into collectives was carried out by the Five Year Plan. Rosenburg then proceeds to attack the principle of collective farming as being "irreconcilable with Marxian economics." By way of contradicting himself he asserts that "Lenin had received absolution in anticipation of this sin against Marxism from the LIBRARY, 50 E. 13th St.

A History of Bolshevism, by Ar-thur Rosenburg. Oxford Uni-Marx himself." Marx himself." It must be obvious by now that

> Rosenburg's picture belongs to the realm of fantasy and not to the realm of truth. This is the only more weird interpretations. Rosenburg is hailed by the bourlize in a sentence the strength of weakness of any movement," it is because he can pervert facts so readily and so "scientifically." example of his ability to "crystal. lize a movement in a sentence" is his unvarnished statement that "In land from the World War to the present day has made amazing progress and has no need of Russian teachers." Shades of Ramsey

does not hesitate to slander and distort at any opportunity. foresees "decisive class-warfare" the Soviet Union "in a distant future." (!) The course of events in 1933 prove that "the Soviet Government has revealed itself powerless to resolve the glaring contradictions (which he does not name) in its governmental system." (1) And does not even hesitate to use that oldest of counter-revolutionary gags: "Stalin is no longer interested in the so-called world revo-lution." (Cf. Dimitroff, Soviet China, the German Communist Party, and the work of the Comintern all over the world!)

No amount of sound refutation which is a prime necessity, will completely stop anti-working class and anti-Soviet campaigns, to which Rosenburg has contributed his bit. Any fool or scoundrel will cepted by a willing publisher, en-thusiastic critics and "one-man Communist Parties," who his worthless stuff to grind their political axes.

It is for this reason that so much space has been given to Rosen-burg's song and dance which he calls a History of Bolshevism. His ridiculous theories, his misstatecratic clique" who have "abandoned bias have been cited, not because ments of fact, his anti-Communist all attempts to influence the inter- it is important to knock Rosenburg national labor movement and to assist colonial and oppressed counIt is important to knock Rosenburg (individually) into a cocked hat the property of the pro It is because he fits so usefully into the present wave of anti-working class attacks that Communists must expose this book to students and middle-class" Lenin and Stalin is intellectuals who are as yet unne "proletarian idealist". Trotzky, is he who is "the living presencharacterizes counter-revolutionary

WHAT'S ON

nothing to fear from Bolshevism.

Its enemy is "the international Marxian" proletariat, which is the designation that Rosenburg applies to the Trotzkyites and other "true proletarians."

It can be seen that Rosenburg has carried some of Trotzky's counter-revolutionary notions to the logical conclusion that Trotzky

Thursday

"CRISIS IN EDUCATION" discussed by Dr. F. E. Williams; "Education in a U."

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OPEN FORUM "War and Fascism in the Current Movie," "No Greater Giery," "World in Revolt," "No Greater Giery," "No Grea

the Current Movie," "No Greater Glory,"
"World in Revolt," "S. A. Mann-Brand,"
Film & Photo League, 12 E. 17th St. No
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Phillips at Friends of the Chinese People,
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FRANCIS GOHAM speaks on the "J. B.
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MEMBERSHIP MEETING, Office Works MEMBERSHIP MEETING, Office Works ers Union, 114 W. 14th St., 8 p.m.
MASS MEETING Against War and Fage cism. Ocean Pakwary Half, 3034 Ocean Parkway. Auspices Women's Councils No. 49, 17 and 5.
SHORT MEMBERSHIP MEETING of Mt. Eden Br. F.S.U. and discussion, 1401 Jerome Ave. cor. 170th St., Bronx, 8:36 P.M. sharp. All members are urged to attend.

Friday HARLEM SECTION 4 Spring Festival, Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126th St. Celebrating the growth of the C. P. in Harlem.
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Decide On Strike Action!

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propose to call off the strike, enter into negotiations with the steel bosses for some half-baked, meaningless "union recognition," without the workers gaining one single concession: no higher wages, no shorter hours, no slowing down of the speed-up, in short-nothing!

Such a settlement, obviously, would not be a settlement in the interests of the steel workers; it would be a settlement in the interests of the steel bosses. Such proposals must be defeated!

The seven-point program—this is the issue! This is what the honest rank and file delegates must fight uncompromisingly for in Pittsburgh.

FARL FORBECK, spokesman for the Committee of Ten, according to press reports, says the strike can be averted in one of three ways, "by an election for employees' representatives under government supervision," "by the passage of the revised Wagner labor bill," or "by conferences supervised by President Roosevelt and no one else."

But would any of these three proposals result in the workers winning their seven basic demands which they formulated themselves?

No. fellow steel workers, to accept these proposals of Forbeck would mean the defeat of your demands The sc-called "revised Wagner bill" is not a bill to aid the workers; it aims only to prevent the workers from effectively fighting for improved conditions. It's aim is not to aid you in winning your seven demands, but rather to aid the steel bosses in breaking your strike.

As for an election of employees' representatives under government supervision, the Weirton Steel workers got this! The Budd Auto Workers got it! The workers in many industries have had government supervised elections. But in every case it has served to defeat the basic demands of the workers for improved conditions. In many cases such elections have established company unions, and the militant workers have been discriminated against. The government is controlled by the bosses; government supervision means boss super-

As for Roosevelt: Well, Roosevelt personally handled the auto situation as Forbeck wants him to handle steel. And what did the auto workers get? Company unions! No improvement in their conditions! No wholesale lay-offs and discrimina-

Steel workers, be on guard against such maneuvers. They spell only defeat. Rely on your own strength! Strike! Stop the mills! Then, and then only, will the steel bosses listen to your demands. Then only can you win your seven-point program. Decide to strike on June 16th!

How Ramsey Acts

THE fact that the dominant purpose of homas Ramsey, Business Agent of the A. F. of L. Auto Workers' Federal Union, in the Toledo strike of the Auto-Lite plants is, and always has been, to smother and paralyze the fighting militancy of the men is nowhere better revealed than in a statement by Ramsey himself.

Writing in the Toledo Union Leader, this A. F. of L. official, whose shameful "settlement" thwarted practically all the leading demands of the strikers, after their wonderful fight, gives himself away

". . . I called Mr. Taft on the phone and informed him that the workers were becoming extremely impatient and that I could no longer hold them in check . .

Learning of the open and raw discrimination against the strikers the Auto-Lite was practicing in the plants, the men were furious

"Demands were immediately made from the floor," confesses Ramsey, "that we start at once. to picket the plant."

But who stopped the workers from fighting for their rights? Ramsey answers: "They were persuaded, however, [by Ram-

sey] after considerable discussion to wait until Wednesday morning . . ." .. Wednesday comes and the men find that strike-

breakers have been smuggled into the plant by the hundreds. The men want to act. But again, who holds them back from fighting

their hated class enemy, the Auto-Lite company? None other than Ramsey, who states:

"This precipitated another crisis, and we found It extremely difficult to avert real trouble . . ."

WHAT is Ramsey's conception of a "crisis" and "real trouble?" It is when the men show their fighting determination to fight for their rights.

What does Ramsey do in all these "crises," which are only crises for the employers, or for one who looks out for the bosses' interests? He always gets the workers to back down, to refrain from striking any blows against the employers, wherever he can. Preaching the theory that a crumb is better than nothing, the theory that the workers had better take whatever they can get now, rather than fight it out determinedly, Ramsey, like oll A. F. of L. bureaucrats, like all Socialist Party top leaders, get the men to stop fighting just at the time when they

have the employers on the run. But, instead of helping the men, this policy inevitably defeats the men and robs them of all partial gains whatever. It demoralizes them, dissipates their forces, strengthens the employers and

encourages reaction and further attacks. The strike-breaking discrimination now going on in the Auto-Lite plants is rock-ribbed proof of

The steel workers, coming to grips with the steel brust, are hampered by exactly the same kind of A. F. of L. leadership, a leadership that stalls and stalls and stalls the men, thus giving the steel plunderers plenty of chance to get themselves ready. The steel men should learn from the Toledo, Detroit and Minneapolis experiences. The steel men should form a solid battle line of all steel workers, and take the strike into their own able hands. Guard against A. F. of L. leaders' treachery!

THE defeat of the Bonus Bill by the A Senate, introduced as a rider to the Silver Bill, proves once more that the major political parties are quite definitely enemies of the rank and file vets.

The cynical action of the Senate only proves that the vets can win their demands through united mass struggles against both parties in Congress. Reliance on the hypocritical promises of capitalist politicians can only lead to defeat of the

Strenuous efforts must be made to get the Bonus Bill on the floor of Congress. Mass meetings, protests, telegrams should let the Congressmen know that the vets are determined to continue the fight

The Farmer-Laborites who propose the amendment are not true friends of the vets, but play their own part in deceiving the men who are now being paid with oppression and starvation for their services to "their" country. As for the "liberals," Senators like Copeland and Wagner of New York voted against the vets.

To force the passage of the bill a huge mass movement is needed, led by the Veterans' Rank and File National Committee. The Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League must redouble its work to give this struggle leadership.

The Communist Party gives its wholehearted and unqualified support to the vets in their fight to combine the forces of the working class with their fight against the Wall Street pirates who are robbing them of their just due. Forward to the strug-

Fascism Must Not Win the Youth!

RAPID step forward in the further fas-A cization of the youth of America was taken last week at a special conference held in Washington of bourgeois leaders in "civic, recreation and educational fields." This conference proposed the establishment of a "Continuing Commission on Youth Problems," whose main task will be to coordinate the various existing mass organizations controlled by the bosses, such as the Y's, the settlement houses, and community centers.

The keynote of the conference was expressed in the report which declared that: "A hopeless, despairing generation of youth is a threat to sound national development." The recommendations of the conference include such measures as the forcible extension of school periods artificially to keep the youth from the labor market, increased work camps for both boys and girls, etc.

From this it is clear that the Roosevelt government has at last taken the step, prepared by a whole series of previous developments, which will realize in the United States one of the characteristic features of developing fascism—the centralization and control by the government of the mass youth organizations.

This fascist tendency was clearly outlined in the resolution of the Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International which

"In all capitalist countries the bourgeoisie are taking a determined line for still more organizationally consolidating their influence on the youth. The leadership of the mass bourgeois organizations is passing from the hands of separate political parties directly to the government and is being centralized in the government apparatus."

In view of this development, the coming Seventh National Convention of the Young Communist League on June 22 assumes added significance. For one of the central tasks of this convention will be the mobilization of the youth for struggle against the swift development of tendencies for the fascization of the youth.

The Young Communist League, as the best helper of the Communist Party, must and will play an enormous role in swinging the youth into the channels of revolutionary struggle against capitalism. The Seventh National Convention of the Young Communist League, therefore, is of extreme importance as a determining factor in hammering out the program and policy for the successful execution of this task. Its preparation, deliberations and decisions must be the focus of all eyes in the revolutionary movement, both youth and adult.

"Civilize'em With a Krag"

SNUGLY hidden on an inside page of the New York World-Telegram on Monday was an amiable little "feature" item syndicated by the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance. 75,000 Army Rifles Gifts to Citizens was the headline.

"WASHINGTON, June 11. - Congress has quietly passed and President Roosevelt has signed a law turning over to private citizens probably 75,000 or more high-powered army rifles, of an obsolete type.

"The law converts into gifts the loan of these rifles to American Legion posts for drillteam, burial-squad, parade and similar uses. They are Krag-Jorgensons, 1898 model, the weapon made famous by a Filipino Insurrection soldier ballad which had the refrain; 'Civilize 'em with a Krag.'

"Modern gun-slings and cartridge belts were issued with the rifles.

"Possibility of the guns being utilized in any domestic or internal violence, such as labor wars

or the like, is discounted here." "Congress has quietly passed the bill," says the story. That the job was done unceremoniously is quite understandable, of course. For here we see the United States government turning over 75,000 guns to an incipient fascist army under the guise of providing them with gifts for "drill-team, burialsquad, parade and similar uses."

Sinister, indeed, is the concluding sentence of the dispatch stating that "possibility of the guns being utilized in any domestic or internal violence, such as labor wars or the like, is discounted here." "Methinks he doth protest too much!" It is clear that the very emphasis that these guns will

not be used in "labor wars" points directly to the fact that this will be its precise purpose! This incident is but additional proof of what the Daily Worker has steadily contended-that Roosevelt's New Deal is laying the basis for fascism in the United States, brutal, barbaric terror against

the workers and poor farmers of the United States. Only the united front of all workers, poor farmers and people of the middle class can defeat this developing fascism. The united front must be built in every factory, in every farm locality, among the unemployed everywhere. Either thisor else the masses of America will have the spurred boot of an American Hitler on their necks.

Routs French Fascist Meet

Communists, Socialists in St. Etienne Set Up Barricades

ST. ETIENNE, France, June 13.and Socialists united in a militant anti-fascist demonstration here ves terday in this important industrial center and effectively smashed a fascist meeting and routed a heavy nobilization of police sent to protect the fascist scum. Forty persons were injured, among whom were

The fascist meeting was called by the Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire) When they began to assemble at a motion picture theatre the nearby ublic square for blocks around was filled with factory workers shouting: "Down with Fascism!", "Down with the Doumergue government that supports the fascist murderers!" "Socialist and Communists unite in the fight against fascism!" "Free Ernst Thaelmann!"

When the police, reinforced by Republican Guards and the mounted Guard Mobile, realized they could not prevent the workers from storming the moving picture theatre, they dispersed the fascist meeting. But this did not stop the fighting against the fascists. Street cars were overturned, barricades set up in the center of the city. The fighting lasted for many hours.

Though the police were able to disperse the central meeting, the workers spread throughout the city and held dezens of united anti-fascist demonstrations. In many sections they drove the police away Fifty workers were arrested.

Rally To Be Held June 15 for World Anti-Fascist Meet

Irving Plaza Meeting on Friday for Women's Anti-War Congress

NEW YORK .- A mass rally to of the Communist International isnobilize the women of New York sued the following statement: for support of the International Women's Congress Against War and Fascism, convening in Paris July 28, 29 and 30, 1934, will be held in Irving Plaza at 8 p.m. Friday,

Among the speakers will be Mrs. Ruth Alexander, writer, who has recently returned from South Africa; Williana Burroughs, of the Harlem Workers' School; Rose Wortis of the Trade Union Unity Council; C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Noman Tallentire, of the American League Against War and Fascism; Mrs. Darling, of the Women's Peace Society. Mrs. Charles Solander, chairman of the New York Women's Committee Against War and Fas-

Women who have been active in organizing trade union, shop, and neighborhood anti-war committees in preparation for the July 7 Regional Conference to be held at Irving Plaza, where the New York delegates to Paris will be elected, will give short reports of their

The dance group of the Nature Friends will present a special antifascist dance called "Kinder, Kirche

and Kuche.' The chief purpose of this rally is to mobilize new forces for the struggle against war and fascism and to organize the July 7 Regional

The call for this conference has already been issued. Organizations and individuals are urged to order copies of this call (\$2 per thousand) from the American League War and Fascism, 112 E. 19th St., New York City. The New York Women's Committee hopes that this call will be spread among shop workers, professionals, in unions, in women's organizations, etc., especially in organizations not yet affiliated with the American

To Feel Starvation

Program

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Roehm. And finally, after a long

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Times" reports:

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MOSCOW.—On the 50th birthday and self-sacrificingly fulfills his fritz Heckert, leading and active duty as a leader of the proleof Fritz Heckert, leading and active fighter of the Communist Party of Germany, the Executive Committee tariat's struggle against fascism and war, against social-democracy

Of Course, You Want the Company Union!

"Comrade Fritz Heckert has just reached his 50th birthday. Active for decades in the revolutionary movement of the German and Central European working class, an old Spartacist, Fritz Heckert is one of the most faithful, energetic and fiery fighters for the cause of the working class, for the proletarian revolution.

"The fascist government of Germany has deprived him of Ger-man citizenship and declared that he has lost his "fatherland." But the old internationalist Fritz Heckert is a true son of the German revolutionary working class. As always, today he remains closebound up with the masses of German workers. No fascist de-cree can tear Fritz Heckert from

Always in Front of Struggle

Always on the front line of the proletarian struggle, he became one of the leaders of the Communist Party from the moment it was founded. He took the road from social-democracy through the Spartacus Bund to Bolshevism, the Party of Lenin and Stalin, whose banner he courageously and faithfully defends. As a member of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party of Germany and as a member of the Presidium of the Communist International Fritz Heckert, as the representative of the revolutionary movement in Germany, has taken part in many international congresses and conferences.

"Fritz Heckert as always a zealous fighter against reformism and social-democracy. His fight against the social-democratic traitors earned him the hatred of the social-democratic leaders and all renegades from Brandler to Trot-

"Occupying one of the most important posts in the Communist Party of Germany, fighting against the fascist regime of blood, Comrade Heckert tirelessly and reaction. A loyal soldier of



FRITZ HECKERT

the revolution, he places all his strength and his rich store of experience in the service of the German working class's cause, for the fascist dictatorship and the establishment of the German Soviet Republic.

"On his 50th birthday we wish Fritz Heckert one thing—that for many years to come he may be able to put all his abilities at the service of the emancipation of the working class and the victory of Socialism throughout the world.

Knorin, Kuusinen, Manullsky, Dimitroff, Piatnitzky, Wan-Ming, Bela Kun, Bronkowski, Smeral, Haaken, Losovsky Okano, Dolores, Dengel, Hopner, Chenodanoff, Mitzkievitch, Monmousseau, Valetzki, Mac-Smoliansky, Vassilieff, Martynoff, Buerger, Maddalena, Schwab, Hoernle, Mehring, Stepanoff, Mif.

Internal Struggles Shake Nazi Storm Troops

Heckert, Communist Leader, 127 Rumanian R.R. Is Greeted on 50th Birthday Workers Re-Tried By Military Court

N. Y. Delegation to Visit Consul to Demand Their Freedom

NEW YORK.—In Rumania 127 railroad workers, formerly convicted and sentenced to long terms of im- the people spent every available prisonment at hard labor, are now being retried by a military court. These workers have been imprisoned since February 17, 1933, when the Rumanian butcher government. to smash a strike at the railroad shops at Grivita, slaughtered 500 workers and arrested hundreds.

ternational Workers Order will send bank strictly limited all foreign a delegate to the Rumanian con- payments to 50 marks monthly. sulate to demand the release of That means still less food and these workers. At the same time less raw materials will be imported the delegation will demand that the into Germany. It means more hunthree Communists who were de- ger and unemployment will come ported from Czecho-slovakia to Ruwho now face death penalties, be freed.

World mass demonstrations and struggles forced the re-trial of the 127 railroad workers, but they are now tried by the military at Craiova. The only way these workers can be freed is by an international campaign demanding their release. The Rumanian Legation at Washington and the consul at 1819 Broadway should be flooded with protests demanding the freedom of these railroad workers and the three deported Communists. All working class organizations are urged to send representatives on June 20th to the Rumanian consul to join the delegation to protest the terror in Rumania and to demand the release of the imprisoned workers.

BRITAIN BUILDS 600 WAR

LONDON, June 13 .- Great Britain will build 600 new planes, the do not realize their ascetic abilities newspapers announced here yesterday. From 100 to 150 of the planes should be completed this year, according to plans. Pursuit planes and bombers are the types contemplated.

Reliable Fascist Armed Forces

cism. In order to make certain S. A. more and more smoldering gree the S. A.-formations. This cauldron of social and political dis- would also answer the necessities satsfaction. As storm troopers are of the interior policy of the fascist land. In the Hongkong district of come too big to be a perfectly reliclean up.

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Fascist Finances Inevitable Plunge Substitutes for Food

A Plot Gone Wrong

by Burck

MAJOR financial difficulties which are tearing at the economic structure of Italian and German fascism, this week reached a critical stage. The reason that fascism shows its crisis most sharply in financial spheres is, first, because the state budget is turned into swine trough at which the financ

capitalist swill freely. All relief and

other social expenditures are cut down to benefit the big exploiters.

Secondly, the internal and external

sharpening of the contradictions by

the fascist dictatorship evokes tre-

mendous embenditures for war. On the very day that the Italian government reported a deficit in its budget of over \$85,000,000, and a concealed deficit in public debts of another \$90,000,000, an official statement was made by the Mussolini regime that two huge battleships of 35,000 tons each are to be constructed immediately at a cost of around \$90,000,000.

Every day the financial abyss yawns deeper underneath fascism. In Germany, while the Nazi finance expert, Dr. Schacht, has slightly delayed inflation, the handwriting on the counting-houses of Europe reads that inflation is inevitable soon in Germany.

"Nothing that Berlin can say, however, will convince financial circles here that the mark is destined to stay on gold for many months," says a cabled dispatch from London to the New York Herald Tribune, "The plunge may be delayed, but all portents point its being taken ultimately. Repercussions are likely to be varied and far-reaching, and British financial circles therefore are watching the situation with close

ALSO watching the impending financial collapse are the German masses. Admission of this fact comes from the Nazi sheet, "Voelkische Beobachter." In a recent issue this Nazi mouthpiece, which has been promising prosperity, was forced to appeal and threaten against a buying panic reminiscent of the inflation days of 1923, when penny for goods and food, to be stored up against famine. "A general run on goods made with foreign raw materials would give special emphasis to foreign trade difficulties and would make them twice as grave as they are," On Wednesday, June 20, the Rumanian Workers Club and the Rumanian Branch 4502 of the International Workers Order with the Rumanian Branch 4502 of the International Workers Order with the Reichstein Rumanian Branch 4502 of the International Workers Order with the Reichstein Rumanian Branch 4502 of the International Workers Order with the Reichstein Rumanian Branch 4502 of the International Workers Order with the Reichstein Rumanian Branch 4502 of the International Rumanian Rumani

The German masses, even before this critical situation had been reached, were eating and wearing less than before the advent of fascism. On May 25 an official announcement of the Hamburg stockyards showed a decrease of 41 per cent in the amount of cattle delivered. On May 20, the Berlin Shoe Dealers Association reported that for April of this year shoe sales fell off 8 per cent below last year. This was regarded as "a favorable development of the shoe trade," because it meant the importation of less leather.

CACED with impending financial disaster, how do Mussolini and Hitler act? They undertake a tremendous offensive against standard of living of the toiling masses. In Italy wages have been cut. Mussolini tells the masses they that the human race is destined to reach still greater feats of selfabstinence so that capitalism can

"Premier Mussolini has just announced a new deflation program involving a reduction of the Italian standard of living," says a wireless dispatch to the New York Times from Berlin, "and the Nazis feel they can go as far as Il Duce." It becomes a sort of fascist competition to see how much farther each standard.

In these circumstances Hitler and Mussolini are going to get their heads together to see what they can hatch out for the rest of the world in the way of new imperialist war alliances.

Japanese battleships were docked at Nanking, ready to repeat the Chapei slaughter and incedniarism Japanese marines were ready to Shanghai, Japanese armored tanks were parading the streets and the "ronins" (gangsters) were ready to begin new provocations. saged a new attack on the Chinese people, due to the "mysterious" dis-Hitler prepares to dispatched from Tokio—which would ter of thousands of Chinese workers He said he disappeared voluntarily and was going in Italy, Had he not lost his nerve in his

Another Nakamura case (which was

the S.A., former officers have no ers (big aristocratic land-owners) chance of re-entering the Reichs- have had their complete confidence tions of foreign politics. France in- currents. wehr without going through thor- in the social and political reliability creases its pressure more and more wehr without going through thor- in the social and political reliability creases its pressure more and more ough courses of instruction, and of the S. A. shaken. Exercises, and brings up the question of the smaller, but more reliable S. A. of Manchuria) was barely averted.

Rank and File Begins those S. A. leaders who have not parades, chauvinist incitement and Hitler Building More can shove down the workers' living served in the Reichswehr are taken promises are less and less liked by after corresponding training as re-FOR several months, there have army reserve.

"The second question of the conflict was whether the units of storm troopers should be taken into the Reichswehr individually or corporatively. The Reichswehr refused to give up its system of careful individual selection, and it seems that Hitler has decided for the standpoint of the Reichswehr and against his chief of staff Roehm. This is the situation today, although the leaders of the brown shirts and the 'radicals' in the party do not consider their defeat as final. The application of the 'Aryan' paragraph in the Reichswehr was a kind of beauty patch for this."

Thus writes the Times. This information contains many correct things. The S. A. was a Pretorian Guard, an "elite" of the Nazis, but it has now taken in many prolehave served in the old army, for tarian, peasant, declassed, and positions as officers in the enlarged petty bourgeois elements. So all Reichswehr which Germany intends social tensions find a sharp expression in the S. A. The dissatisfacment conference takes place or not. tion, disappointment and revolt which have been stirring all sec- time "The leaders of the Rechswehr, however, did not want to lower the tions of the masses of the German high standards of instruction which people, penetrates into the S. A. compulsory for the officers. No and finds there a fertile soil.

matter what part they played in The big bourgeoisie and the junk- fodder.

the rank and file of the S. A. And serve officers only, in case Germany the material sacrifices, military should be able openly to retain an drilling, the unheard-of debauchery of the leaders, the cynically open policy in favor of big capital, the military organizations of Hitler fasgreat financial sacrifices asked from

unprecedented exploitation, the terrible wage cutting, all the more beonly beginners' wages.

phenomenon within the S. A. In ducing the S. A. often join their working comrades from the S. A. against the Nazi factory organiza-700,000 storm troopers to be tech- the fascist dictatorship

the S. A. men, the betrayal of all fake concessions to France, the faspromises, growing hardships, and cist government would not be disthe menacing war danger make the inclined to reduce to a certain deput into the factories, they feel the dictatorship. The S. A. have because in most cases they are paid Nazis would like to make a great

Hitler's confidential man in the BREACHES of discipline, sabotage of the service, desertion, are trop, visits the different capitals of anese Consular secretary in Nanbecoming more and more a mass Europe with propositions about re- king. After a sharp note had been the factories, the storm troopers clean out all "undesirable" elements have been followed with the slaugh-

tion, against the bosses, against the the fascist party from the bottom mat was found in a Ming cemetery measures of the fascist dictatorship. up, in order to make it a reliable He was alive, but "dazed," as the As for the military value of the weapon for the most reactionary S. A., the fascist dictators have finance capital. The fascist milice succeeded so far in training about (militia), the Pretorian guard of to commit suicide but lost his nerve. nically able to fight. But, for the never had more than 300,000 mem- alleged harakiri adventure, the Japbeing, the majority of the bers. The Nazi storm detachments anese imperialists would S. A. is to be considered as a mili- have today from two and a half to claimed he was murdered and thoutary troop of rather low value, de- three million men. Without losing sands of Chinese toilers would have signed to serve mainly as cannon their character as an army of the had to pay with their lives for it. Furthermore, there are complica- organization reflecting all social wrong with the Japanese