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THAELMANN PICKED AS FIRST TERROR COURT VICTIM

Steel Workers Resent Green's Strike Betrayal

Gary Men Preparing Committee of Ten's Mill, Department Actions

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) GARY, Ind., June 17. -Betrayed steel workers of Gary, their fight for better conditions side-tracked temmated Association, today be-

Great resentment exists among the workers because of the presence in the mills of gangs of armed hoodlums. A leaflet has been issued by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union demanding the removal of all armed forces from the Illinois steel plant here. Demands will be presented by the workers to get the guards out of the way, and preparations are being made to have stoppages of work to force the companies to act on the demand.

Organizers of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union reported today that more workers joined the union since the sell-out in Pittsburgh than in any similar period in the union's history here. Many of the recruits are A. A. members. No amount of urging by militant workers could convince these A. F. of L. A. A. Convention. This Committee workers that the thing they should do was to stay in the A. A. and organize an opposition. They were disgusted with the whole outfit, chine. 'through," finished as far as the A. F. of L. leaders were concerned and they insisted on coming direct ously held the power in its hands into the militant union.

Minor to Speak

vention will be issued this week mass meetings during the week at which Bob Minor will speak on recent strike struggles and the A. A. betrayal of the steel workers. The first will be held in Indiana Harbor, June 20 at the Roumanian-American Hall and the other in Gary, June 22, Washington Hall.

While these preparations went forward' Amalgamated officials began to try to quiet the anger of the workers. Ernest Curtiss, organizer for the national office in this dis-

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Frame Steel Strikerson Murder Charge

Birmingham Police Try Frame up Against Steel Strikers

(Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 17 .-Tom Barnes and O. D. Barr, two Republic Steel blast furnace strikers, were indicted on a framed-up charge of murder by the Grand died while the grand jury was investigating the case.

The two workers were arrested Workers United Front The statement of the United Front Committee follows in part: and no bond was allowed. The police are still attempting to frame three others claimed to be in the picket group. Frank Jones, also a Republic striker, was arrested and held for investigation. The police allege he wrote threatening notes

Praises National Guard Meanwhile, Governor Miller tells

nothing but praise for these boys." Richardson, Labor Department representative, sent in to break the ore ing riot guns, the cops descended strike. The workers of the Virginia upon Bridge Co. voted 159 to 4 for the A. speaker off the stand, and while speaker of the stand, and while

Try Frame-Up New attempts to frame workers ployed. and their leaders is seen in the offer of a \$1,200 reward by the Alabama Fuel & Iron Co. for the alleged killer of f. T. Lacey, or for "dynamiters." This company has the only mine in the field not organized in the U.M.W.A.

Actions Laid Basis for Green

By CARL REEVE PITTSBURGH, June 17.

The general steel strike demanded by the steel workers porarily by the Pittsburgh has been betrayed and tem-Convention of the Amalga- porarily beheaded by William Green, president of the A. F gan to prepare actions in depart- of L., the international ofments and mills to win their de- ficials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers headed by Mike Tighe and by the Committee of Ten. The A. A. Convention Friday night voted to accept Green's program of calling the strike off and petitioning Roosevelt to set up an "impartial" board of three and give this board full and final powers of arbitration. The Green proposal adopted with a small minority voting against calls for Roosevelt's board to have powers to call and supervise the elections to determine the representatives of the steel workers. It thus

brings in the company unions. The responsibility for the fact that the Convention, rushing to a climax, jumped on the Tighe-Green band wagon with little short of a stampede, rests squarely on the shoulders of the now defunct Com-A. A. Convention. This Committee of Ten and the district A. A. leaders surrounding it, is now indistinguishable from the Tighe ma-

The Committee of Ten and the district leaders supporting it obviin this convention. Tighe was not in control except by the grace of these so-called leaders. This fact leaflet exposing the Pittsburgh con- was generally known the moment the convention opened. But the Committee of Ten betrayed the The Communist Party will hold two workers back home in the lodges and the unorganized steel workers who looked to them for the strike

> The Committee of Ten made no sort of fight in the present convention against Tighe's leadership or Green's proposals. They took the Green proposal of a Roosevelt arbi-

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Violence Threatened Against Strikers in California Orchards

BRENTWOOD, Cal. (F.P.)—California's apricot strike is on in full

Growers say only 150 men are out, but the strikers claim to be 1,000 strong, and certainly more

situation is growing very

"Cover Every Crowded Intersection With the Daily!" Is New York Plan



TELL II'IU THE MAKINES.—At 45th St. Jean makes a number of



ACCORDING TO MILLER.-Miller has already been arrested once for selling Daily Workers at 42nd and 7th Ave., but he still defles the cops.

New York Almost Doubles Circulation in Year; Red Builders Invade New Areas

Havana Smash Fascist March

One Killed, 6 Wounded As the Reactionaries Give Up Parade

BULLETIN

HAVANA. June 17. - Severe fighting took place when the fascist A.B.C., after a night of clashes formed their ranks at sevwere attacked all along the line workers' counter-demenstra-One fascist is known to have been killed and scores were wounded. Three street cars were burned when the company attempted to run them despite the call for a general strike.

HAVANA. June 17.—Defving the front demonstration and effective the Daily Worker.

lead in putting through the propo-sals of Green. They voted for the National Confederation of Labor night, when machine gun and rifle fire destroyed the "Arc of National and Hendrick. Triump," set up by the ABC as trasts, as its historians state, then their central rallying point. Fightmarch. Leaders of the ABC announced that they would not attempt to complete their demonstration. They are aiding the New York

Workers in Sellers in Battle for Latest Report Shows Nazis Speed Broadway

Daily Worker?

for every bulb on Broadway. Broadway, the place where everybody bad makes good—the old Rialto. Read the New York Times-All the News That's Fit to Print."

T IS the ancient ground of the News and the Mirror and holy Party multiplying their sales by two, All the News That's Fit to Printer. the Red Builders more than It is the place where the vendors of those sheets which cherish American traditions are regarded as fellow-beings by the policemen while the Red Builder who occupies the corner of 42nd St. and Seventh Ave., the crippled Sam Miller, is locked up for disorderly conduct. But Miller is back on the job and making

The workers in the restaurants, death penalty established against in the engine rooms of the buildings, militant workers yesterday by the the waiters in the hotels, the ushers Mendieta government, a united in the theatres—many of them read Mendieta government, a united in the Daily Worker.

killed and three were wounded, the Rialto, can be heard the voice Three workers were wounded in the of another seller, Clark. A street clash.

A street further up a girl Red Builder A call for a general strike by the Communist Party and the Cuban National Confederation of Labor Glickman holds forth, delivering Four blocks north, where against the fascist mobilization effectively tied up all transporation in Havana. The workers began their risking their lives among the reoffersive against the fascists last vivalists, can be heard the mighty voices of the Red Builders, Bittler

their central ranging point. Fighting spread throughout the city as workers effectively broke in groups its most glaring one. They are workers effectively broke up groups bringing the revolution and the of fascists who were preparing to class struggle into the domain

They are aiding the New York The Press and Photographers' As- where it rightfully belongs, wher- to burlesque the Broadway of the of Nations, attempting to rebuild than 150 have struck on the big sociation today protested to the ever workers pass, wherever work-government against the arrest of Alers toil and live. It is perhaps government against the arrest of Al- ers toil and live. It is perhaps senger boys.

berto Guerrero, photographer for hard to imagine that workers live The Red Builders have made a It was also decided between Hitstrained, and there may be at any the student paper, Alma Mater, in the Hotel Astor—though Miller mighty vow. They have sworn to ler and Mussolini to revive the pursons of the Ferry Power Post (or time another attempt at deporta- along with nine other photograph- threatens to descend upon that make Broadway as well as every pose of the Four-Power Pact (em- 000,000 loan in 1928 was used to pay tion or other forms of violence, ers, who are held in Cabanas fort- venerable hostelry and sweep the important intersection where thou-Delegates from the longshoremen's and molders' unions spoke to the strikers at a mass meeting and specific and molders, and killed four who strikers at a mass meeting and strikers at a mass meeting and specific an a hundred workers sweat in the temporaries.

Total Daily Sale Is 13,663

apergastronomic cinemas and the are figures, rescued from the red yrics that sell for five cents a sheet book of reports which, far from of a hundred. But how many think being dry-as-dust, reveal that New Strive To Mobilize of it as a place of workers and the York circulation, under the triple impetus of a better newspaper, in-"A million lights they flicker creased activity and a sharper polithere and there's a broken heart tical situation, has been pushed to the highest point in history, almost doubled in a year, and gives evidence of a further immediate and sharp growth

This steady and considerable in-Red Builders tan newstands increasing their daily sales by over 2,500.

mediate future, to station a Red ing for war against the U.S.S.R. lively figures.

out Saturday's paper, was about drawn up, puts the figure at 13,663. How was this increase of about scheduled ABC fascist demonstration here today. One fascist was

MILLER is only one in the sector. How was this increase of about lor Hitler reviewed their respective 6,500 obtained? The sale of the countries of already known They units rose from 1,000 daily to 2,000 Red Builders went up from exists between them." 2.200 to 4,600. Metropolitan newsstands increased from 5,000 to 7,700. The figures given are all bona fide

Manhattan is given. In succeeding and hindered the Nazi war plans stories the struggle of the Red by a Builders and the party to lay a against the U.S.S.R. base for mass circulation in Harlem. Coney Island, the waterfront and

other sections will be described. Readers, the facts show that it can be done. Double the circula-

Broadway of the vaseline-hair

War Moves on Some think of Broadway in terms of the bromides croaked about As the campaign to double the bromides croaked about Acirculation of the Daily Worker Hitler Return 2,000 Greet

Anti-Soviet War Alliances

BERLIN, June 17.—Hitler's return to Germany from his visit to Mussolini yesterday was marked by intensified war maneuvers, particucrease has grown out of the units larly the dispatching of Hitler's per-and sections of the Communist sonal representative, Joachim von Ribbentrop, to France to perfect the than anti-Soviet alliance. doubling theirs and the Metropoli- visit to Paris is intended to

in New York, averaged by leaving statement issued by Dr. Fulvio Suvich, under-secretary for Foreign

"Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler reviewed their respective "Daily" through Communist Party which are already known. They found a substantial identity of views Against Soviet Peace Plan

However, it was made clear that barge. as a result of the Hitler-Mussolini conversations an attempt is being In the article beside this one the made to counter the Soviet peace detectives, heard Robert Minor vet-

To gain the ends of German fascism, Hitler agreed not to fight Hanfstaengl is being welcomed by a against the Mussolini policy in Aus- rotten American bourgeois, tria, and to abandon temporarily German working class are making the Anschluss, the merging of Austria and Germany under Nazi rule. In return for this concession, Mussolini agreed to support the Nazis plans for complete re-armament drive to bring the Daily Worker toreadors, but it is far too difficult with the open support of the League unsalaried waiters and tired mes- the League around an anti-Soviet war alliance.

French-German antagonism.

Hathaway, Ford To Speak at Open Party Meet for Thaelmann NEW YORK. - The Harlem

Section of the Communist Party invites all workers to a special open membership meeting on the question of the fight for the freedom of Thaelmann and the Scottsboro boys; at New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. Tuesday night at 7:30.

The main report will be delivered by Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker. James W. Ford will be chairman. All trade union members, S.P. workers and sympathizers are urged to attend.

Hanfstaengl With "Boos"

Nazi Agent Flees Mass inal Nazi regime in Germany, led by the Communist Party. Demonstration Under Police Guard

NEW YORK.—While 2,000 anti-fascist workers and stustrengthen the aims of Hitler's dents booed his name in a milsales by over 2,500.

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Italian conversations along the line itant demonstration at Pier itant demonstration Builder on every important intersection in greater New York is section in greater New York is a section in greater New York is section in greater New York is section in greater New York is afternoon, Ernst F. S. Hanf"technicalities" will be done away easily realizable can be read in these the results of the Venic conferences staengl, Hitler's personal prop- with. between the two fascist dictators. aganda agent slunk off the boat in a private barge and was taken to 125th St. under police protection.

Hanfstaengl, known to the Harvard boys back in '09, did not dare face the militant demonstrators at the pier who kept a steady chant of "Red Front!"
"Down with Hitler!" "Free Ernst Thaelmann!" He left the Europa about five o'clock and stepped off the river end of the pier into the

The 2,000 demonstrators, meanwhile, surrounded by 150 cops and tory of the Red Builders in uptown proposals at Geneva which exposed eran Communist leader, and others score Hanfstaengl's arrival and the new imperialist alliance Hitler fascist regime that sent him. Minor received a great ovation when he said: "While the beast

While the meeting was going or two Nazis, wearing swastika pins, stood off on a side closely guarded Note Points Out What

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MORGAN ARMS LOANS LONDON, England.-Part of a Dillon-Reed (Morgan affiliate) \$23,bracing Britain, Germany, France for Bolivian arms purchased from

Court Opens July 2nd, and Thaelmann "Trial" Is Being Rushed

NEW YORK .- Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned leader of the Communist Party of Germany, who has been given the third-degree for weeks, is soon to be brought to trial, cable reports from Berlin to the United States declare. Officials of the Nazi Ministry of Justice stated to correspondents of foreign capitalist newspapers that the Hitler regime has decided to open the socalled People's Courts, which are terrorist tribunals with Nazi executioners acting as judges, on July 2 and one of the first "trials" to come before them will be that of Ernst

Thaelmann. The decision to try Thaelmann and rush through his execution at an early date arises from the tremendous financial and economic dif-ficulties of the Fascists and the consequent upsurge of mass discontent and struggles against the crim-

Hand-Picked Judges

The Nazi butchers are already carefully picking the two professional judges and three laymen refor Fascism in the struggle agains "technicalities" will be done away

tions and protests against the threatened execution of Thaelmann, the Nazi ministry of justice spokesman is spreading the lie that the death penalty will not be asked for Thaelmann. This piece of deliberately falsified propaganda is fabricated for export and to help the capitalist press of the world against the campaign to save Thaelmann. The Nazi press throughout Germany

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Nazi Crash Will Hit Capitalism, Say Fascists

Retaliations Will Lead to

BERLIN, June 16. - Replying to threats of retaliation in other imperialist countries against German stoppage of all debt payments, the Nazi government points out that an intensification of the German economic and financial crisis would be a boomerang to world capitalism and result in a collapse of the whole "Such measures." says the note

dispatched to France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland, "would quickly prove themselves vain, and together with the resulting countermeasures (in Germany) would of necessity lead to a new shrinkage of international trade, annihilating the beginnings of world recovery.'

Banking circles n Germany ar extremely worried over the fact that the moratorium, besides intensifying Germany's trade and credit difficulties throughout the world, will not have its intended effect of staving off inflation and further econor chaos in Germany

In order to quiet the growing fears of the German masses over the shortage of food and other goods. the Nazis have undertaken a new drastic lying campaign about the "stability" of capitalism in Gerto meet the stoppage of food stuff importations and other raw materials by manufacture of substi-

There is a virtual buying panic or

in Germany in face of the impending inflation and food and clothing shortage. Fritz Reinhardt, secre tary in the finance ministry, issued In Manhattan, meetings will be an official warning against hoardheld Monday, at 8 p.m. at: 107 Macing, indicating in his warning the
Dougal St.; 232 Seventh Ave.; 298 fact that the Nazi official statements are no longer believed even by

charge of murder by the Grand Jury Friday. They are accused of beating Green Patton, a scab who Councils, the International Labor United Front Calls All

Committee Wires **Protests**

NEW YORK. - Continuing the LaGuardia attack upon the unemployed, cops armed with riot guns broke up a meeting of the Unemthe iron ore strikers that he accuses hem of "terror," and says of the stational Guard who continue to speakers' stand, clubbed workers, Jational Guard, who continue to and, leveling their guns at the deguard scabs, break picket lines, raid fenseless workers, clubbed and wines in the strike area, "I have chased the unemployed.

Soon after the meeting started. Woodward Iron Co. officials met five riot squad cars and scores of motorcycle police drove up. Unloosunion in the Region Labor Board chased the assembled workers, other cops followed with guns leveled at the retreating unem-

> In answer, the United Front Committee yesterday issued a call to all workers to mass at Union

"Police in five riot cars, armed with riot guns, attacked a meeting of the Unemployment Councils Saturday, June 16, at 9:30 p. m. "Uniformed thugs used the butts

of their rifles upon the assembled workers in addition to billies. Clarence Roth of the Downtown Unemployment Councils was addressing a peaceable meeting when the police arrived to attempt to again repeat what happened on May 26, at 50 Lafayette St. Roth continued to speak despite the fact that the group of workers were driven into the park and the subway at the point of rifles and no one was al-

"After the workers were chased from the spot, Roth was attacked; the platform was demoblished. some of the cops clubbed and When Roth demanded that he be arrested, the cops clubbed him "Before the meeeting was broken by the police, five gangsters, dressed

in newly-washed overalls were seated in the park. Beside each was a bundle containing rubber tried to urge them on to resist the seated in the park. Beside each was a bundle containing rubber slaughter, as each cop was followed ernor Lehman, Mayor LaGuardia

Mother Bloor Jailed in Neb. As Thugs Attack Strike Meet Special to the Daily Worker

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 17.-Mother Bloor, 77-year old veteran leader of the working-class, was held in Hall County jail here today after police and thugs clubbed and jailed workers at a big

mass meeting of women chicken pickers on strike in Loup City. The peaceful meeting, attended by large numbers of farmers, workers, and members of the Unemployment Councils and the Farmers' Holiday Association, was attacked by thugs armed with brass knuckles, gas pipes, and blackjacks.

Bert Sell, an Arcadian farmer, was slugged with a gas pipe, and is now in a hospital in a critical condition. Mother Bloor, Harry Smith, Harry Mac Donald, and other speakers were rushed by the thugs. Omholt, Herman and others, arrested with Mother Bloor, were released. Workers were searched on the streets and all houses watched. Smith's whereabouts are not yet known.

to all workers to mass at Union
Square tonight at 3 p. m. to force
the LaGuardia administration to
permit New York workers the
right to meet where they choose.

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Defense, and the Red Builders of the Daily Worker. The telegram to Roosevelt and to Governor Lehman stated: "We, 500 workers peacefully assembled on Union Square, June 16, vigorously protest against the brutal police attack upon us by the police of this city under the direct the city to bring to the greatest. orders of the Mayor and Police Commissioner. We demand you take immediaate steps against such unemployed will be held during the To LaGuardia, the telegram

stated: "We protest your police brutality against unemployed and employed workers who were attending a meeting of the Unemused rifles to smash assemblage. We demand our constitutional rights of free speech and assemblage. We protest against the fascist terror of your 'liberal' administration."

Workers of New York! All who believe in civil rights! All students, intellectuals, white collar workers! Answer the LaGuardia police termassing at Union Square tonight at 8 p. m.

Workers To Mass at Square Tonight meetings to prepare for a series of

the city to bring to the greatest numbers of workers a clear exposure unemployed will be held during the Meetings will be held throughout

Brooklyn on Monday, June 18, at 8 p.m. at: 234 Powell St., Browns-1777 Atlantic Ave., Crown Heights ployed Council which was brutally 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brighton; attacked, platform smashed, Amer- 61 Graham Ave., Williamsburg; 87 ican flag torn off and trampled on Bay 25th St., Bath Beach; 2874 W. by your police who beat speaker and 27th St., Coney Island; 4109 13th Ave., Boro Park. Meetings will be held Monday,

June 18, at 8 p.m. in the Bronx at: 2700 Bronx Park East; 3919 Third Ave.; 1472 Boston Road; 603 E.

Henry St.; 432 E. 16th St.; 350 E. NEW YORK.—Organizational Second St.; 109 W. 133rd St. those who support the Fascist re-

gime.

Relief Workers Plan GUTTERS OF NEW YORK For City-Wide Strike Action on July 15th

Strike Votes

NEW YORK. — Raising the demands for the \$5 day, 4-hour day on all relief jobs throughout the trade union rates for skilled workers and the restoration of the time cut, the Relief Workers League has adopted a one-month citywide job program leading to a general strike on all city relief jobs in July.

The plan of action adopted by the Relief Workers League calls for the committees do not already exist, the establishment of neighborhood Relief Workers Leagues to hook the committees and those projects where nounced yesterday that Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Account.—Press reports announced yesterday that Joseph P. Relief Workers Leagues to exist and Michael Casey, head of the San side by side with all Unemployment Council locals and a series of signed an agreement with mass meetings throughout the city culminating in a meeting of delegates from all projects at which agreeing to call off the coastwise strike action will be determined.
On June 28, city-wide neighbor-

will be held. In the meantime the proposition Meanwhile the strike project action committees will call continues. Latest reports from conference on July 15. In preparation for the strike call,

a concerted drive is being made trial Association. through all mass organizations and trade unions. To enlist the support of the painters on the relief -jobs, unemployed painters and workers in the A. F. of L. trade unions, a meeting centering on the support of the election of Louis -Weinstock to the Painters District Council will be held at 114 W. 14th

held at 116 University Place.

Since the beginning of C. W. A.,
unskilled workers have had wages

The Communi unskilled workers have had wages cut from \$15 a week to \$13.44, and call to all organized and unorganat the termination of C.W.A. those who were not fired outright received wages cuts to \$12 a week. Skilled workers received a wage slash of as much as 55 per cent. Supplementary relief in the form of surplus food orders has been stopped completely, and last week saw the beginning of the drive to cut all large families off Home Relief supplementary relief when Ed. Corsi "discovered" 2,292 "chiselers" on the lists.

broken out on many projects, where, In leading up to the July 15 genthe men on the projects.

The first citywide mass meeting will be held Monday, June 25, at 8 collapse as far as any fight for the a strike which would interfere with p. m., at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and strike was concerned surprised even his recovery program. I was not

East Side Jobless Demand Workers' Bill, H. R. 7598

Congressman Samuel Dickstein Saturday, demanding that he support the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598), and sign the strict landow did not went to be seen the strict landow did not went to be seen to be seen the strict landow did not went to be seen to be seen the strict landow did not went to be seen t bill from further consideration by the House Committee on Labor, the steel workers. They were too and detectives and accompanied by or make any fight. When Forbeck, six "special agents" from Washing- head of the Committee of Ten, told Workers Bill by subpoenaing Mil- differences between us and Tighe," ton Stone of the Workers Commit- he spoke the literal truth. tee on Unemployment Local 2 and 3 (affiliated with National Unem- shamful record of betrayal ployment Councils) to appear be- and treachery. The Committee of fore the "Congressional Committee Ten almost at once after the April Investigating Un-American Activ- conference accepted Tighe's leader-

During the week, the city admin-1stration had been forced to erect steel workers demanded strike to a huge speakers' platform in the remedy their grievances. The Com-'street facing Dickstein's house. mittee of Ten turned the strike While the demonstration was in threat into futile negotiations in progress, police roped off the entire street. Washington. They backed the company union Wagner bill. They

to the workers' demands.

As Dickstein drove off in his car the workers booed.

Delegates to Demand Endorsement of H. R. 7598

NEW YORK.—Twenty-five delegates representing 250 fraternal and mass organizations with a combined membership of 40,000 will meet with Mayor La Guardia, Sat., June 30, at 1 p.m., demanding that he endorse the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598). While the delegates are meeting with La Guardia, the members of the or-ganizations participating will hold a mass meeting on the City Hall

This meeting with La Guardia is one of the outgrewths of the conference of the Federation for Social Insurance held on April 22. Organizations participating include lodges of the Elks, Sons of Italy, Knights of Columbus, Sons of Italy Grand Lodge, Foresters, and some 30 other fraternal organizations

Workers to See Lyons; Will Protest Jim Crow

International Labor Defense and teen. port tonight at an open air meet- tee of Ten to the Tighe-Green proing at Nelson Ave. and Featherbed posals.

Series of Mass Meets on Ryan Tries To Call Off Dock Strike

Agrees To End Strike; But Rank and File Have Final Say

NEW YORK .- Press reports anmaritime strike.

The rank and file of the I. L. A.

hood meetings of all relief workers however, will decide by vote on the meetings on all the projects where strike votes will be taken and comin that port have repudiated all of mittees elected to the general strike Ryan's attempts to get the men back to work on the basis of an agreement demanded by the Indus-

In fact, longshoremen in Seattle strike for their original demands When it was reported that 1,100 special police were being mobilized to open the Seattle port and that the bosses through an emergency Street on June 26. On June 27, a committee had raised \$200,000 to be meeting of A. F. of L. workers and used to smash the strike, the executhe Relief Workers League will be tive board of the A. F. of L. Shoe Union voted to support a general

Committee of Ten Aided Wm. Green

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tration board which, if accepted Sporadic one day strikes have entrenches the company unions in the steel mills and which robs the despite weak, isolated actions, important concessions have been won. steel workers of the right to strike, abdicated Committee of Ten, in a The gave up their independent statement to the newspapers yespower without a fight and accepted terday said, "I believe the action eral strike vote, all strike action the proposal that the Tighe-Leonard taken at the convention will create will be determined by the votes of machine be put in charge of all public sentiment in our favor and machine be put in charge of all public sentiment in our favor and negotiations in Washington. Their that President Roogvelt will realize complete capitulation and their total that the steel workers do not want the steel trust representatives - disappointed in the Convention's Green, Tighe and the Roosevelt con- action. The whole thing is now in ciliators who were hovering around Roosevelt's hands and we have conthe convention like vultures. Green's fidence in him." strategy was directed toward a 30day postponement of the strike. But vocated a strike. He said he beworkers massed at the home of even this time limit on the negotia- lieved the steel workers will win

the strike. They had no faith in Gubernatorial nomination. Dickstein, surrounded by 50 cops cowardly to accept any leadership answered the demands for the the Daily Worker, "There are no members of the Steel and Metal and ammunition.

> The Committee of Ten has a ship. They dropped all of the seven economic demands for which the

Boos greeted Dickstein as he re- praised Roosevelt and the N.R.A. fused to support the Workers Bill, dragging a red herring in as answer of the Committee of Ten to the Tighe-Green camp was completed. The subpoena, Dickstein ex- To this day this Committee of Ten plained, was to determine where did not take one single simple step the money for the demonstration and the speakers platform came now held themselves up to the contempt of every steel worker. As an independent force, as a so-called kite, the most powerful support of ers, Ohio, and all streets around the

> workers. There was in this convention a small minority which voted against the Green proposals and who wanted to struggle. But it must be Youngstown, in which two companfrankly stated that the steel worknot represented at this convention by any organized opposition. Those honest rank and file elements who too unorganized, too split up and tion there was a heavy mobilization ged into a squad car and taken isolated by the Committee of Ten's of police, and company thugs, well to jail when she protested the at-They had no leadership within the at midnight.

The Committee of Sixteen which ticularly were heavily guarded. was appointed by Tighe to consider what action to take had on it two NEW YORK.—A delegation of Green's proposal. But the man Negro and white workers will go to on this committee who should have Borckigh President Lyons of the led the fight, who had the ability Bronx, Monday, June 19, to show to break through and voice the de-him factual proof that the 14 Negro mands of the steel workers for fight have been discriminated against, al- Allen of Indianapolis, did not put up are striking under the leadership of though Lyons denied it. The dele- a real fight. He did not even bring He did not put any fight



THE PUPIL WHO MADE GOOD (But plenty of other Harvard students have learned a different lesson.)

tion proves to the hilt the estimate of the situation by the Com-munist Party and the Sheet and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

The reaction of the rank and file steel workers has been immediate In the Duquesne local of the A.A. Friday night, the steel workers were bitter at the betrayal of the district leaders. There is a wave of protest rejected Ryan's proposals to return to work and decided to continue the the betrayal

The steel workers should draw the ssons of the betrayal. Every lodge should at once repudiate the company union decisions of the con-The opposition inside the A.A. must now be built from below in the lodges. The steel workers should at once bring forward in the lodges the demand for unity with the S.M.W.I.U. locals. In every mill united front committees of action should be built to organize and prepare for strike for the economic demands of the steel workers. Unorganized steel workers — join the fighting union of the steel workers, the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union!

Forbeck Admits He Never Was for Strike

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 17.

Forbeck said he had never ad-

now a candidate for the Democratic

In company union elections at the Shenango-Penn Mill in Sharpsville. near Youngstown, two out of the three representatives elected Workers Industrial Union and openly ran in elections as such. Company union elections

forced to vote for company tools. union elections every worker was scabs was promised. given a printed ballot with the worker's badge number on top of for Sunday in a city park by the each ballot. The company is thus mayor, and it was cancelled as soon able to single out and fire all those voting against company tools. This also happened in the sheet and tube mills here, U. S. Steel corporation mill. In spite of this terrorization workers voted with sticker distributed by the S. M. W. I. U., stating "I vote against company union." An A. A. official here made a statement that these terrorized elections were fair, showing the link of some A. A. officials with the

Yesterday all Youngstown mills, the sell-out in Pittsburgh was clear progressive opposition in the A.A. especially the sheet and tube, were they are entirely bankrupt. They covered with barbed wire. Machine are now a tail to the Tighe-Green guns were on the bridge at Struththe Tighe machine. They supported mills were cleaned of bricks, stones, Tighe's red scare and are helping etc., in fear of the workers. The Tighe split their own union by re- Youngstown Press greeted Tighe jecting the united front proposals and Green as heroes. Editorials of the Steel and Metal Workers state that they achieved not a post-Industrial Union. They have tricked ponement, but the strike is defand fooled and betrayed the steel initely off.

Yesterday, the date of strike call, the American Legion Post 472 held sham battle at Idora Park, ies of National Guard were moers who were demanding strike were bilized and participated, including a machine gun battalion. Airplanes took part in the mobilization.

In Pittsburgh Friday night even that a permit had been issued. The voted against Green's proposals were after adjournment of the conventreachery to make any effective armed, including armored cars, tack. A worker going to her defight. They were not organized. fearing a strike of the night shift fense was injured by a vicious blow

J. and L. on the South Side par-

Strike in Sterling Laundry in New York

NEW YORK. - Workers of the

The Sterling Laundry is the backthose of the Isaac Meyers Branch of the League of Struggle for Ne- tion floor, but to all effects, capitu-The delegation will re- lated like the others of the Committrying to break the union. union urges all customers to refuse this morning, in every restaurant to give their bundles to this laun- and saloon in the area strike talk This decision of the A.A. conven- dry until the strike is settled.

Workers Resent Strike Betrayal

(Continued from Page 1) trict, made the following statement

"There will be no strike and the steel industry will grant recognition of the Amalgamated."

Curtiss has continually sabotaged efforts to organize a strike apparatus, and he is now trying to weaken the workers' ranks further.

Roy Kelsey of Gary, who was on the Committee of Ten, and Dan McAllister are reported in the local press as having gone to Pittsburgh with a plan similar to the traitorous scheme of Bill Green. And these two men are well known to have gone determined to prevent a strike.

Attempts to raise the red scare and provoke terror against militant workers have been made constantly in the steel trust newspapers here. Militia Head in Town

Claims that Communists had used telephones to call up and intimidate workers to force them on strike were made. Also, police were said to be investigating red agitators sent in from the outside.

Major Norman L. Thompson of the Indiana National Guard is still in town, surveying the armament at the mills and investigating the "reds." Steel Trust officials formally thanked Governor McNutt for his "alerthess to the situation." His speed in rushing a competent military expert to give advice to the companies on the strategic place-ment of guns and thugs is obviously the proof of his "alertness."

The city, aided by the Steel Trust, found itself able, in spite of municipal bankruptcy, to pay four to which they control, to buy muni-cipal bonds sufficient to raise the The next worker on the floor full amount of back pay which was "broke" city also spent two thou-

What was practically a declarain the mayor Friday. In the event of Youngstown show how workers are a strike, all open air meetings, large or small, were to broken up' and In the Republic Steel company absolute guarantees of safety to all

A large mass meeting was called the steel area are determined to

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 17.-Evidence of complete disgust of Amalgamated Association members with in South Chicago today. Already members and even local leaders

other plants by every means pos-

have contacted the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union and applied for membership. Militant workers of this steel region are mobilizing their forces inside both unions and the mills in aiding the ruling class in its policy preparation for local actions on a of divide and rule plant or department scale for im-

mediate economic demands. Cruising squads of police continued their intimidation of the workers even after the news of the delay of the strike was received. An open air meetings, called by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union at 106th and Avenue O, Friday night was attacked, in spite of the fact speaker, a young woman, was drag-

from a cop's club. Another girl was arrested the same night for distributing leaflets near the Iillinois Steel plant.

Workers entering the Illinois plant Saturday passed 50 Pullmans inside the yard, which had been obtained for housing for scabs. Younstown Sheet and Tube in

him factual proof that the 14 Negro mands of the steel workers for fight tenants of 1636-1640 University Ave. for their economic demands, C. E. Sterling Laundry, 3400 Park Ave., press today that it intends to shut have been discriminated against al. Allen of Indianapolis did not put up are striking under the leadership of down in case of a strike. The sig-Indiana Harbor announced in the the Laundry Workers' Industrial nificance of this is that the steel gation is composed of the House a minority report into the convenCommittee, members of the Bronx tion from the Committee of Six-

> Amalgamated Association meeting Friday were driven away. While the shop gates were quiet dominated the conversation.

by del Convention of Attempt Frame Up Y.C.L. Marked By Enthusiasm

> Delegates Report New Struggles; Membership Is Growing

NEW YORK.—The New York District of the Young Communist League is holding its Seventh Convention in a hall at the Spartacus Club on 25th St.

Up front, fastened to the deepwine-colored curtain is the bright red and gold banner of the Y.C.L. Gil Green, the National Secretary of the League, opens the meeting. Of middle height, slightly built, dark, he talks clearly and em-

He explains the rising feeling of the struggle among young workers all over the country. Some in the audience nod their heads. Up front wo tow-headed Yankee boys, prothers, from up state, are listening with rapt attention. One can look over the 125 regular delegates and see upon all their faces the same eager interest.

year of working youth into the unions, in the history of the American Labor movement. Of the growth of the A. F. of L., which the Roosevelt N.R.A. regime is using the past Greeted by "Boos" (Continued from Page 1) Roosevelt N.R.A. regime is using to hold the workers back from struggle and deliver them into the hands of the ruling class.

Of the frantic preparations which part ignored the fascithe New Deal administration is on with the meeting. making through the C.C.C. to fasten the unemployed youth to the war machine, and make of them a fascist reserve.

Membership Doubled Of the considerable, though still inadequate growth of the Y.C.L. from 3,000 at the last National

Convention to 6,000 now. Of the problems of the Negro youth of whom over 85 per cent are inemployed in Harlem, and of our unceasing struggle against white chauvinism. Of the increased efforts which must be made for penetrating the shops and building shop units. Of the growth of Y.C.L. shop units from four at the last National Convention to 60 at

Little Reports Struggles John Little, the next speaker, is announced. The District Organizer of New York, a machinist by trade,

tall, straightforward, he begins the report of the New York District. He analyses the work in the main district concentration, Harlem, the Harlem campaign for the freedom of Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro boys and the task of fighting for unemployment relief.

He draws lessons from the Teleradio strike, the metal strikes, Spic and Span laundry strike, the development of opposition groups in the New York A. F. of L. unions. Comrade Little concludes simply

and without any oratorical flourishes. After a period of recess, the discussion period opens. A comrade speaks from the Labor Sports Union. Fight in C. C. C. Camps

structed the Gary State Bank, city of ex-C. C. C. boys, of which

brings the greetings of the Shipimmediately distributed. The ping Clerks' Union. He tells of the united front of renegades and Y. P. sand on machine guns, tear gas, S. L. leaders, who pack meetings to carry through the expulsion of militants; of the successful organization of martial law was issued by tion by the Y. C. L. fraction of an opposition which has isolated the bureaucrate

A girl from an I. L. G. W. U. local speaks of the successful formation of an opposition group to the bureaucracy, of the youth section of the union. After her comes a functionary in the Downtown Unemployed Council, "Mooch," his nickas the Pittsburgh sell-out was made. name, is a short husky fellow with Workers in Gary and throughout a bronze face and tawny hair. He describes the work of organizing carry the fight on and to follow up the unemployed of the Gold Dust the victories in departments of the Lodge: of the beginning of the American Steel and Foundry and youth section in the downtown unemployed councils

> Negro Liberation Spencer, a Negro comrade, out-lines our tasks in the fight for the liberation of the Negro people, and work in Harlem. "We have a twofold fight, comrades, against white chauvinism and against petty bourgeois reformism." Spencer goes on to expose the Father Divine movement, the Sufy movement, and others which utilize the sentiment of the Negro people against the white ruling class to turn it into channels of a reactionary fight against the white workers thereby

Taylor, a Negro worker, in the league one month, speaks. He is the organizer of a five week old Harlem unit. They are doing work within the local Salvation Army Taylor tells of the rotten and stale food which they are forced to eat. We went to sleep with our clothes on to keep warm" "....The Y. C. L. unit there is drawing many of the workers at this Salvation Army flop into its ranks and is planning action on the issues with which the

(Special to the Daily Worker) crowed, within a stone's throw of Camp Nitgedaiget.

Poughkeepsie on a charge of second Angelo, a local inn keeper. Angelo claimed, in a highly contradictory story, that someone had attempted to break into her home and that in a fleeting glance she had recognized Bradshaw.

torney for legal defense.

Hanfstaengl Is

by police, flaunting their presence

Unable to hear the speakers in the front, the back half of the meeting rigged up their own platform and heard speakers hit fas-cism in Germany and in the United

young workers and students, carried placards in English and in German, denouncing the Hitler remoney-grabbers a Hans Baer, young German refugee, who recently escaped from a Nazi days. concentration camp, Joseph Cohen, of the National Student League, Joe Lash, of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, a socialist though he has good connections, is student organization, P. Caccione of a third-rater at best. Perhaps they League, Sam Richardson, of the Anti-Nazi Federation, Nate Bruce, ing, I am afraid, my prove gauche of the International Labor Defense, Anti-Nazi Federation was chair-

member of the Independent Radio however, to remark that this return Workers Union, details experiences battle will never eventuate. Signor in the Teleradio and Dejur shops. Also the turn in their work which led to the strengthening of the now return to the bosom of Musunion and of the shop nuclei.

Schenectady in the league a few The speaker after him, a member of the newly-formed C. C. C. Boys' Protective League, talks of the demands of the organization, the demands of the organization, that," he asked. "It's a club," and the league a new weeks, gets up. He goes to high school. The principal saw a Y. C. L. emblem on his sweater. "What's that," he asked. "It's a club," and again, at least, how utterly incomits slow growth in the camps and swered the new League member, "It the problem of building posts in the stands for You Can't Lose."

the Radio Unity Conference. united front of all the organizations cheering at this news.

Win Strike in Brooklyn

Paper Co., 619 Sheepshead Bay Road, Brooklyn, were forced to grant all strike demands after workers picketed the plant for two days. The demands won were: a \$3 increase to the truck driver, reinstatement of a fired worker, authorization of compensation and the 42



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of Negro Worker in Beacon, New York

BEACON, N. Y., June 15 .- The frameup of a Negro worker poked its ugly head through the squalor of Dutchess Junction, a shack town in which Negroes have been jim-

David Bradshaw, 29, unemployed Negro worker, is being held in degree burglary brought by Mrs.

Guests and workers at Camp Nit-gedaiget, and workers at Dutchess Junction are taking action to smash the frameup with the help of the I. L. D. and the L. S. N. R. Over \$50 has been contributed by campers and kitchen staff to defray expenses, while the International Labor Defense has assigned an at-

in order to provoke a disturbance. mated the crowd at no more than The demonstrators for the most \$300,000, at most, but the Madison part ignored the fascists and went

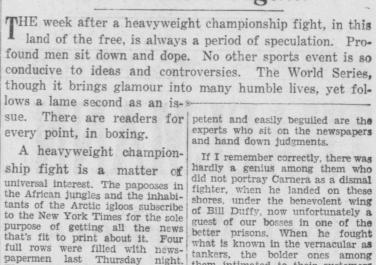
workers are confronted." Lewis, a

One of the delegates from

comes when Lou Cooper, the organizer of the Independent Radio Workers Union, takes the floor. There is an announcement. Cooper has just been elected chairman of in the industry, representing 1,000 workers. He has been elected by a of shouts, vile curses and lying vote of 38-13. There is spontaneous

NEW YORK-Bosses of the Jaffe





TT is said that more than \$400,000, a goodly sum, was collected from the customers. I admit that I picked Carnera. Baer has ten times never expected that such tribute would come into the coffers. I estimated the crowd at no more than him because Baer had not trained Square Garden Corp., having once picked Carnera on his boxing abilbeen nurtured by the Six Hundred ity. Overnight they made the bum Millionaires, and having thereby learned the policies of honesty at the cradle, so to speak, is undoubt edly telling us the truth. Indeed, I saw one of the brethren walking out of the Arena Thursday night and his eyes were bulging and he had

The demonstrators, most of them one of the most ecstatic expressions On the exchange, where the German, denouncing the Hitler regime. Some of them read: "Oust Nazi Hanfstaengl, Ship the Nazi Agent Back, We Don't Want Him is now establised as a killer de luxe "Free Erret Thaelmann," and big doings are expected of him. "Drive Out the Nazi Agents," A feeler has already been thrown 'Down with Fascism," and others.

Among those who spoke were Steve Hamas' ability, which ap-

It happens to be a painful thing, though, that Mr. Baer really has no opponents to feed on. Mr. Hamas. the Workers Ex-Servicemen's can resurrect Adolph's boxing tutor, ing, I am afraid, my prove gauche of the International Labor Defense, There is a dearth in the land and and others. Pauline Rogers of the men will tremble when they realize

Mr. Baer, of course, follows in the established tradition. He has promised Primo another chance. It is not despoiling Mr. Baer's virtues, Carnera has gone down the river and he will stay there. He solini, at whose instructions Arthur Starce, secretary of the Fascis Party of Italy, cabled Primo the following: "You must win."

To Drown Out Program Of Militant Painters

NEW YORK. - While Zausner hoodlums kept up an incessant din charges, Louis Weinstock, Rank and File candidate for Secretary Treasurer of the Painters' Union, District Council No. 9, outlined his program at a meeting of Local 261 Friday

Weinstock exposed the Zausner machine and called for real trade union democracy. "We are out this year to clean out Zausnerism." he said.

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experts who sit on the newspapers

hardly a genius among them who tankers, the bolder ones among them intimated to their customers These came from the north and south and the west; and I did not see Trevor Wignall there, but the performers intimated to their customers that all was not obstruction in his path. Certainly, not one of these performers intimated that Carnera London "Express" always used to send him over especially for the send him over especially for the to magnificence. When he met Sharkey, the sailor was the favorite with nearly every one of them

Yet in this match many of them the better record and yet they picked Carnera. Nor did they pick

Meet Tonight at L.S.U. Office To Plan City Soft-Ball League

A soft-ball league to include teams of the T. U. U. L. youth sections, A. F. of L. shops, unorganized shops in all trades and I. W. O. branches will be the subject of a conference, to be held tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at the office of the Labor Sports Union, 114 W. 14th St.

Several teams from the United Shoe Workers have already signified their intentions of joining the league. All T.U. U. L. youth sections especially are urged to send delegates to this conference. The league will be run by the

teams who are members of it and will begin to function immediately after Monday night's conference.
It is planned to engage in competitions with the S. M. W. I. U. league recently formed in Cleveland

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Unin Plans Demontration Against Police Terror

PH ADELPHIA, June 17. - Becaus a united front mass picket line outed a parade of scab cars conved by cops, police at S.K.F. plar fired into the massed workers and charged into them savagely swiging clubs and blackjacks Twive workers were severely injurd and one other, Joseph Hee ha to be rushed to a hospital with a jullet in his hip. Police tactics wre so brutal that over a thousand bstanders spontaneously came to te aid of the workers. George Kitsn, leader of the Anti-Friction learing Workers Union, told the ress that 17 arrested strikers were rutally beaten up at the station

"But the workers of Kensington and the rest of the city are tired of police tactics," he said. "On Monday we will hold another demonstration and show Superintendent of Police Lestrange and the S.K.F bosses what we can do to defend ourselves and fight for our de

On Friday strikebreakers prepared to leave the plant as usual, in a string of limousines with a heavy police convoy. Because police had prevented picketing and had kept all pedestrians off the street in an area of several blocks about the plant, they anticipated no trouble. But the pickets massed in the street, stopped the car parade, and routed the scabs. The police immediately fired into the crowd, and then orand blackjack, against everybody in sight. A reporter and a little newsboy were sent sprawling when they couldn't get out of the way, and many workers in neighboring mills were clubbed when they denounced police brutality or joined their fellow-workers in resisting it.

The mass demonstration is the workers' militant reply to police brutality during the three months' strike, and against the bosses tactics of importing known thugs and gangsters to beat up strike leaders.

Police Fire on Seamen; MWIU to Picket German Pier

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 15 .putting up stickers calling crews of all ships to support the West Coast strike of seamen and longshoremen. The police started a fracas with the men and arrested three, but fired on one man who broke away, and clubbed another when he asked where they were

Kelly, Sullivan and Rudolph were put under a \$300 bond to keep the peace for a year. They were defended by Max Darroff, International Labor Defense at-

The Marine Workers Industrial Union will join Section One of the Communist Party in a mass picketing of the North German Lloyd Pier, Delaware Ave. and Callowhill St., Friday, June 22, at noon, to the release of Ernst Thaelmann.

Tannery Strike In Fifth Week

CURWENSVILLE, Pa.-June 17. -The strike of 150 workers of the Franklin Tannery has entered its fifth week with the strikers out 100 per cent. Workers of a local shirt factory have joined the tannery workers on the picket line. The strikers are demanding recognition the United Leather Workers' Union, Local 33.

Farmers Fill Court In Dakota Fight on State Injunction

Support Fight of U.F.L. Against Mortgage Foreclosures

SISSETON, South Dakota, June 17.—A great mobilization of farm youths and women bore down upon State Attorney Babcock here yesterday at the hearings on the injunction handed down against the activities of the United Farmers' League, bearing a resolution demanding the dismissal of the case against the U. F. L.

Walking down the center aisle of the court, under the leadership of Olga Sjorgen, they presented to the dumfounded Babcock their demand for the end of the case.

Judge Fleeger stated that he would accept a motion for dis-

The case grows out of the activities of the U. F. L. against foreclosures in this state. A severe injunction was handed down pronibiting the U F. L. from taking the slightest action against foreclosures. The militancy of the farmers violated the injunction and

At the court yesterday the sheriff attempted to stop the sale of the Farmers' National Weekly with the authority of this injunction. A picket line to sell the paper was immediately formed and the sale

Attorney Henry Paul, who is putting up a fine fight for the farmers, expects the case to end Tuesday.

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"TAKE IT FROM ME." - While Columbus looks down upon the circle, Bitler hands it out straight from the shoulder. As part of the campaign to double the circulation of the Daily Worker in New York it is planned to have a Red Builder on every important corner, wherever workers pass.

"Adjustment" Means Wage Cut for Oaks Products Workers

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) NORTH CHICAGO, Ill., June 17. -Bosses in the Oaks Products Co. here, in an effort to keep the workers from taking action, are promising them an "adjustment" of wages and working conditions on August 1. ganized a savage attack, by club The workers, of course, are led to believe that "adjustment" means a raise and improved conditions.

> The Daily Worker has reliable information that the bosses have discussed among themselves the kind of "adjustment" they will give the workers. It will be a wage cut, a worsening of conditions in the

The whole maneuver of the company officials is designed to delay a struggle of workers for higher wages until the busy season is over, and layoffs will have weakened the fighting strength of the men.

Beauty Shop Workers Strike

3,000 beauty shop workers struck
Thursday in Brooklyn for shorter hours and a 25 per cent increase in pay. The strike was called by the Discrimination against Negro, to greater speed-up. For that Just he protests of the pr Beauty Culturists' Union, Local 4-A. ures. The ghastly figures supplied of L. union states that 5,000 to 6,000 strikers and miners.

more detailed article in the July COMMUNIST.)

WITHAT was the role, activities and

a force in starting these events? To

evaluate soberly, we must answer, yes, the

Party was a force, but not an organized

force inside the strikers or the Toledo la-

The Party and the Unemployed Council

initiated the call for mass picketing and violation

of the injunction. The Party carried through at-

tempts at mass picketing. Its members and leader-

ship were on the picket line. The Party was in-

strumental in carrying through the first big mobili-

zation and actively participated with the workers

in all the big battles. Leaflets were issued daily by

the Party evaluating each event. The Young Com-

munist League issued leaflets to the National Guard.

Leaflets were also issued by the Unemployed Coun-

cil and Auto Workers Union. In fact, leaflets were

the main instrument of the Party in reaching thou-

sands of workers during the first part of the strike.

lets were issued under the direction of the Commu-

nist Party. Because of our complete isolation from

organized contact with the strikers prior to the

strike and the generally sectarian work of the Party

in under-estimating trade union and shop work,

the Party used its influence inside the Unemploy-

ment Council to make it an active instrument, not

only in mobilizing unemployed workers on the picket

Influence of Agitation

trated the masses and they transferred them into

action. We were not an organized force inside the

ranks of the strikers that could influence every

move in order to out-maneuver the class enemy as

well as the agents inside the strikers' ranks. At

that moment we could only issue leaflets, speak to

individual strikers and trust that our agitational

material was so clear that the strikers would under-

liminary days to appreciate the importance of or-

ganized contact is seen by the fact that although a

group of 34 strikers had once been brought together,

we allowed this valuable asset to slip out of our

hands, not even having their addresses. This was

a major weakness which it was necessary to over-

come after the big events had already broken out.

Party Strategy

section and District leadership worked out the fol-

front movement in support of the strike. Organize

an immediate united front protest demonstration

demanding withdrawal of the National Guard. Or-

ganize a mass funeral of the workers shot. Call

a broad United Front Conference in support of the

Auto-Lite strikers, to force withdrawal of the Ka-

tional Guard and stimulate calling of immediate

picketing. To reject all arbitration schemes. To

organize a rank and file group inside the A. F. of

changed this to immediate general strike) to not

L. unions which the strikers belonged to.

(2) Call upon the workers to continue mass

(3) Call for immediate sympathy strike (later we

lowing main strategy:

In the first days of the mass battles, the Party

(1) Stimulate and organize the broadest united

The failure of our local comrades in the pre-

stand it and put it into practice correctly.

What actually happened was that our ideas pene-

line, but in penetrating the strikers and unions.

Prior to the sell-out over 100,000 copies of leaf-

strategy of the Party? Was the Party

Polce Shoot "Daily" Moves Uptown New Unemployment Looms; Relief Lists Rise on Anniversary of NRA

Shows Steady Rise in Relief Needs

By HOWARD BOLDT Twenty-one per cent of the population of the state of Louisiana living on relief of 22 cents a day for a family . . . 18 per cent of the population of Mississippi living on relief averaging 29 cents, 16 per cent of the population of Arkansas, 15 per cent of all Pennsylvania . . . 10 per cent of the entire population of the country these are the ghastly figures revealed in the monthly report of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, issued on June 11, and covering the period of January and February, 1934.

Mass hunger and sub-starvation standards for millions, this is the relief nightmare after one year of the Roosevelt N. R. A. In the South, whole families on the road, evicted from sharecropper holdings while the landlords reap a golden harvest from the Roosevelt "acreage reductions." Pellagra, slow starvation, millions living on cornmeal and lard, "acreage reduction" to bolster up the profits of the banker and insurance company mortgages and the profits of the large land-owners, crop destruction for profits . . . and 13,724 families receiving aid in federal transient camps during the month of Febru-

February, the latest complete figtry, shows that the families on recent advance over February. While cases on relief soar, giving

the Roosevelt administration that prosperity is again with us, stringent relief requirements in effect in all cities limit relief only to those who can establish "absolute need." In every case, any income whatsoever, any "resources" such as insurance policies or saleable goods, suffice as "reason" for denying relief. To the figures supplied by the F. E. R. A., therefore, must

Discrimination against Negro,

FERA Monthly Report by the F. E. R. A. do not include Collapse in Auto, Textile, these millions who are systematically denied relief because of country-wide discrimination against Ne groes and foreign-born

Peak Not Reached Before going into the figures pre- were let out at the Hudson plant in sented by the F. E. R. A. for Jan- one week alone, making a total layuary and February, a quotation off of nearly 20,000 in the past three from the report will illuminate months. In three weeks, 8,000 were trends since the figures were col- laid off at Ternstedt's. lected. "The peak of this winter's "Families on welfare

show that 670,000 new cases were price increases. added to the relief rolls. During has increased 21 per cent in Detroit this same time, 470,000 cases were since June 1, 1933," he added.

average monthly relief payments dropped from \$12.95 in January to \$11.84 in February. In the cities, 61 per cent of capacity in the middle however, where strong organiza- of May. A drastic cut is predicted tions of the unemployed exist, the After a week shut down, the silk average monthly relief payments to industrialists, with 47,000,000 families increased during the same yards on hand, are calling for its content of the same of th period from \$21.46 to \$24.22.

Greater Relief to Organized An indication of this difference in spread of relief is best illustrated Peoria and Springfield, the monthly average relief to families totaled \$30.91; but outside these cities the

average payments were less than

half this amount and the average

for the entire state was \$22.05. For the figures given, it must always be borne in mind that C. W. A. was still in effect and had only just passed the peak of employment The report covers January and on C. W. A. From the figures also must be deducted increased allowures available. On May 16, a pre-liminary report compiled by the F. ances which are higher during these ances which are higher during these E. R. A. for the month of April, months, driving still lower the and embracing 64 per cent of the amounts for food. Thus, while total urban population of the counduring July, 1933, food expenditures during July, 1933, food expenditures totaled 81.8 per cent of the total lief increased by 38 per cent for the relief expenditures, in February, 140 cities included between March 1934, food expenditures comprised relief expenditures, in February, and April. March showed a 16 per only 68.4 per cent of the total relief money spent, fuel, clothing and light accounting for the difference the lie to the inflated ballyhoo of Into the figures must also be reckoned increases in the cost of food, which, according to a survey by the Research and Planning division of the N. R. A., increased 16 per cent

> Mass Layoffs Continue A new collapse in employment

Steel, Crop Reductions, Add to Jobless

illuminate months. In three weeks, 8,000 were

"Families on welfare are not eatrelief," the report states, "will not be reached until April." ing enough to ensure a decent state of health," J. F. Ballenger, Detroit During February, reports from 45 superintendent of welfare, stated states and the District of Columbia recently in commenting upon food "The cost of food

Due to heavy speculative buying For the country as a whole, the in anticipation of price rises, and yards on hand, are calling for further shut-downs. The hosery industry is planning a shut-down during the summer months.

Food Sales Down

Food sales, according to A. and P eports, which tabulate total ton nage sold, were 10 per cent lower in April, 1934, than in the corresponding period of 1933.

In all, while forced labor has been r is being introduced on all relief, while food prices rise, families on relief reach new levels, and relief expenditures are being slashed, as federal, state and municipal relief expenditures are being curtailed the summer looms as the blackest period for the unemployed since the beginning of the crisis.

The answer of the jobless has been strikes on the forced labor projects, raising to new levels the struggles of the unemployed, mass demonstrations and marches, with the central slogan of jobs at trade union wages or cash relief in like amounts, and the immediate passage of the Workers' Unemploymen surance Bill (H. R. 7598)

Trial of Belleville, Ill. Organizer Postponed

BELLEVILLE, Ill., June 15 .- The driving new millions into destitu- trial of a Communist Party organtion, is already under way. In the izer and two young workers who auto industry, mass lay-offs have were arrested June 1 on the picket followed the decline in production line at the Knapp Monarch plant be added millions who are denied while the workers retained on the was postponed today until June 27. production line are being subjected at the request of the States Attorto greater speed-up. Ford has just ney and desnite the protests of de-

Convincing a Worker

CLARK TAKES HIS STAND .-"World Revolt," may be the name the picture, but the Daily Worker is the only paper which really tells the story. Clark is aiding the drive for 10,000 new readers in New York by selling in front of the Rialto Theatre.

New York Conference On High Cost of Living Delegates Represent ToBeHeldWed., June 27

NEW YORK .- All workers' organations are asked to elect delegates to the Conference Against the High Cost of Living to be held Wednesday, June 27, at 8 p.m., at the Great Central Plaza, 92 Clinton St. New York City.

In the recent period, food prices throughout the country have soared. A survey of 28 basic foods in 51 cities, made by the Consumers Guide of the Farm Administration, shows that New York prices are higher than elsewhere. Generally, food prices have steadily risen, while wages and relief have been slashed. In Bronx and Brooklyn, united action by workers' organizations

have forced reductions in the prices of some food stuffs. To the New York Conference every neighborhood and street meeting, as well as all workers' organizations, are urged to elect dele-

Greet Burlak's Call For Strike Action

SALEM, Mass., June 17.-Four hundred cotton and shoe workers farmers at five cents a quart for gave a lengthy ovation to Ann Bur- (2) Retail price of Grade B milk, lak, National Secretary of the National Textile Workers' Union, when she called on the Pequot Mill to quart; (3) Enactment of the Workstrike for a 25 per cent increase in wages, against the speed-up and (H.R. 7598).
against all research to introduce The call

Steel Men in Calumet Plants Win Pay Rise On Threat of Strike

Companies Extremely Fearful of Any Strike Action; SMWIU Leads Movement for Unity and Immediate Strike Preparation

By B. K. GEBERT

CHICAGO, Ill.—Steel workers in the Calumet Steel region in a number of departments and plants are taking offensive actions against the steel barons and securing concessions from the bosses. In the last few days the following are the developments in the steel mills:

Phila. Conference To Open Fight on Milk Trust Prices

200,000 Farmers, City Workers

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 17.— A determined fight against the Milk Trust will be launched here when delegates representing more than 200,000 farmers and city workers will open the Consumers and Farmers Mil Conference here on June 23 at

The statement issued by Bertha called of Marshall, secretary of the Joint granted. Committee of Farmers, Milk Drivers and Consumers proclaims the folowing demands:

Free milk for undernourished children and unemployed work-

Cheaper milk for consumers. An increase in milk prices paid to impoverished farmers.

The demands which have been approvd by many of the organizations supporting the conference call for: (1) Government purchase of socalled surplus milk direct from the free distribution to the unemployed. ers Unemployment Insurance Bill

The call emphasizes that this

1) Chippers of the Inland Steel Co. in Indiana Harbor pre-sented demands for increases of wages from 47 to 60 cents an hour. These demands were granted by

2) The workers of the American steel foundry in Indiana Harbor presented demands for the res-toration of the vacation with pay and the company granted this immediately.

Both of these movements have been sponsored, influenced and led by the Steel Metal Workers Industrial Union and the fact that the posses so readily agreed to grant these demands very definitely indicates the growing sentiment for strike struggles and the fear of the

bosses of such a strike.
In the Republic Mill in South Chicago, when a watchman attacked a roller for distribution of a union leaflet inside the mill, the workers The session will be held at So- struck. The second shift joined the cial Service Building, 311 Juniper strike. The bosses immediately fired the watchman and the strike was called off when this demand was

Appeal for Unity

In all the steel mills the com-pany carried the elections in the company unions. The S. M. W. I. U. issued a call to the workers to boycott the election. In some of the plants the workers abstained from voting, so much so, that there is a rumor that in the Illinois Steel in South Chicago, the company plan-ned to go over with a second election. In the Illinois Steel in Gary under the leadership of the S. M. W. I. U. the boycott of the elections has been instituted in a number of departments and when finally the osses forced the workers to vote, the workers in two departments elected as representatives members of the S. M. W. I. U.

At present the S. M. W. I. U. appeals to the members of the A., Iron, Tin and Steel Workers of the A. F. L. and to the unorganized workers to combine their forces partment demands and to develop struggle for these demands. In the Illinois Steel in Gary, the local union of the S.M.W.I.U. issued a leaflet calling upon the workers to refuse to work under the protection of the private police guards which the company brought in large numbers. There is such a resentment against it that there are possibilities of stoppage of work in some of the departments. Bus drivers in Gary sed to transport imported guards from the hotel to the mills. The whole force of the local and state government in addition to the armed thugs of the company have been mobilized against the workers. In spite of this the workers are en-

tering into the path of struggle. The immediate task, consolidation of all the forces in the departments in the mills, presenting local demands in addition to the National demands, including recognition of the elected workers committees and the union. It is under this banner that the S. M. W. I. U. carries the campaign and has begun to strengthen its organization. Large number of workers are joining the S. M. W. I. U.

During this week a number of mass meetings have been organized in the steel region by the Communist Party with Bob Minor as the principal speaker. The S. M. W. I. U. is isssuing 20,000 leaflets centering on the need of the united front and exposing the role of Mike Tighe and the fake rank and file committee of ten which capitulated to the Mike Tighe machine.

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UNITY CAMP **MEMBERSHIP** MEETING

All members of the old Unity Co-operative Organization are called to a membership meeting to be held at the Workers' Center, 35 East 12th St., Room 204, Wednesday, June 20th at

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(only a little bit accentuated compared with the average Party organization) from the shops and unions. The failure to begin real fulfillment of the central task of the Open Letter as further concretized in the District Convention Resolutions.

Only in the last month had the problem of penetrating the A. F. of L. locals been thought about with beginnings in three A. F. of L. locals and one independent union. In the large unorganized Chevrolet plant no

shop nucleus existed and the Auto Workers Union local was very small and inactive and played no role during the strike. This isolation could not be overcome overnight, altho even more energetic measures should have been adopted to establish the first beginnings of rank and file groups inside the local unions, 83 of which went on record for a general strike and many of whose members participated in the big battles. 3-In working out our general strategy in the first days of the mass action, we did not appreciate

the key role the Electrical Workers Union would and could play in connection with the general strike action. While we will develop this in the next article, suffice it to say that no real efforts were made, despite all the known difficulties, to organize some contact inside the Electrical Workers Union, just as we had to do in the Auto-Lite strikers' United Auto Workers Union (A. F. of L.). To have had a group with a conscious policy against the betravers like Bennett and the left-phrase monger. Myers, could possibly have changed the sell-out of the general strike.

the Unemployed Council was doing an excellent job on the picket line. This comes from no outlook of mass politics and no developed forces in the U. C. 5-While the District Committee of the Party

sent in forces immediately upon the outbreak of the mass actions, as well as the District Org. Instructor two weeks prior, the District Committee was not alert enough to the growing moods of the workers in Toledo. Also the District Organizer left Toledo for one day to cover other scheduled Party as well as mass meetings, which under such circumstances could have and should have been sacrificed, because it was precisely on this day of absence when the mistake in connection with the united front conference occurred. 6-Tendency on the part of the local leadership

to have no confidence in the Party membership and try to do everything themselves. This reached a serious point in the early days when there was no established apparatus and the local leadership was choked with technical work, which crippled organizational and political work. While the political level of the Party membership is still not sufficiently developed, once we attempted to mobilize the Party membership politically we did involve regularly each day between 35-40 Party members who reported for work with some other comrades doing various tasks without reporting. Three Party membership meetings were held with an attendance of 55-73-65 respectively. This shows only 50 per cent of the membership was really keyed up to the situation and necessitates not only a political examination, but overhauling of our methods of political mobilization and methods of work. Throughout the events

7-Insufficient recruiting to the Party. Only 30 new applications were taken, of whom five were Auto-Lite workers, and 10 applications to the YCL. Other aspects of Party work will be included in the article which will elaborate on the general strike situation

(To be continued)

to draw the necessary lessons. The objective was 2—The isolation over years of the Toledo Party

a call? Absolutely correct!

a call to over 100 A. F. of L. locals and other organizations signing the name "Provisional Committee for a General Strike." No indication was given as to who comprised this committee, aside from the pretentiousness of the name itself. The kernel of the error was that no effort had been made, despite the obvious difficulties because of our isolation, to get a group of strikers, as well as some A. F. of L. locals or at least groups of members of A. F. of L. locals to become a part

Realizing the narrowness of the Provisional Committee, the local comrades hesitated to indicate its

tempt to carry thru a perfectly correct idea. Correct Mistakes In order to correct this, the Call was then printed as a mass call, signed by the Unemployed Councils, Auto Workers Union, and including C.P., I.W.O., etc., in those organizations to which it addressed itself, calling upon all workers in shops and unions to get together in groups, read the Call and elect delegates. It was distributed before the shops and those unions that met in 2 days time, in 8,000

Under such circumstances, the conference met with over 200 present, including two A. F. of L. locals officially, groups from five A. F. of L. locals, a group from the M.E.S.A., twelve strikers from the Auto-Lite plant, as well as representatives from U.C., I.W.O., language organizations, C.P., Y.C.L. The conference heard a report' endorsed several resolutions and elected a committee of 15 to present the resolution to the Committee of 23 and demand representation in their committee as well as speakers at the A. F. of L. organized city-wide demonstration. All these proposals were rejected by the Secretary of the Committee of 23, but as they found out to their surprise, the masses had a different answer. But this comes later.

in its own name and activity during the strike.

What were some of the main weaknesses in con-

to initiate a united front conference which would have as its purpose the swinging into action of the masses of workers and union members, for an immediate general strike, despite the sabotage of the A. F. of L. officials. Was it correct to issue such

The thing that was wrong was that we issued

of the "Provisional Committee."

composition, resulting in the call being addressed to the A. F. of L. locals, M.E.S.A., Unemployed Leagues, Socialist Party, etc., and thus completely omitting the Communist Party and all class struggle organizations such as Unemployed Council. Auto Workers Union, I.W.O., etc., either as signatures to the call or as addressees. Furthermore' with our complete isolation from the A. F. of L. unions and shops, to merely send such a call was to expect that the local officials would take it up and act upon it. This was obviously an error in the at-

Another unclarity expressed itself in connection with the conference as to which organization should be the medium of initiating and leading such a broad movement under such circumstances. Tendencies existed to place the Party forward at the expense of the economic mass organizations. This was clarified without in the least negating the open, bold political role of the C.P. which appeared boldly Weaknesses Due to Isolation

nection with the work of the Party? 1-No organized connection with the strikers at

the beginning. The contacts we had six weeks ago had not been fully appreciated. Only in the course of these battles was a rank and file group of at first 10 built, and now numbering 24, which even in an unclear way, not fully convinced at the beginning of the betraying role of Ramsey and much less of Muste, began to make itself felt as a force to carry through a class policy and attempt to block the maneuvers of the officials.

4-Inability to build up the Unemployed Council into a real non-Party fighting mass organization during the course of the strike events itself, when

the section leadership and Party units continued

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18 were arrested.

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THE PARTY IN THE TOLEDO STRIKE -:- By JOHN WILLIAMSON (This is the second of a sires of four articles only support Auto-Lite but to formulate their own for the Daily Worker. This will be followed by a

demands and force concessions. (4) That the Party, through its contacts, try to initiate and lead a strike in one strategic shop, which would stimulate the entire wave of struggles which was quickly maturing and also give us an organized base with which to operate through to increase the activity of the Auto Workers Union

in the Chevrolet plant. (5) Call all Party members and sympathizers belonging to the A. F. of L. to carry through this policy in their unions and try to get into a position

(6) To make serious efforts to build the Party, especially among the trade union workers. This was the main line of strategy laid down

which with the more definite formulation of general strike, was absolutely correct. The carrying out into life of this line by the Party resulted, despite our handicap through isolation for years from shops and trade union move-

ment, in some definite headway. As I have already mentioned, innumerable leaflets were issued. Our first indoor mass meeting in the first days of the strike had 300 present. Our attempted united front protest demonstration, organized in 24 hours' notice, was rejected by the Musteites and they tried to organize their own demonstration which had 150 present. The demonstration, organized by us, had 600 present. We organized about 6 shop gate meetings and issued special shop leaflets to the Chevrolet and Willys Overland Co. During the noon recess of the "Injunction Trial" which included 31 pickets among whom were 3 Communists and 2 Musteites, we were successful in organizing a demonstration of 800

workers lasting two hours.

Role of Musteites In the Injunction Trial, which the Musteites tried to use by first making sure that Eudenz would get arrested and then bringing Garfield Hayes as his defense counsel, as a national forum to build their national American Workers Party and bring confusion into the workers' ranks, one of the Communist defendants brought forward our position in a fair way, although without the dramatics of the ex-lawyer Budenz and his able

assistant, Garfield Hayes. The latter made clear he defended only the Musteites, and after delivering what would be considered a brilliant legal argument to vacate the injunction, turned to the judge and stated in words to this effect: "If your honor finds it impossible to vacate the injunction, then show your fairness by suspending sentence."

In the course of his various remarks, this Muste ally made statements, the meaning of which were that "he could just as easily defend the rights of the scabs to enter the plant as of the workers to picket," and in order to also throw his midget weight against Communism' he asserted "he saw no essential difference between Communism and Fascism." The crowd in the courtroom was the real force which prevented the judge from announcing his findings. They were militant; they cheered the

workers and jeered the company lawyers.

Every day of the strike, 400 copies of the Daily Worker were sold and 2,000 copies of the special Toledo issue were widely distributed. Thousands of the Convention Manifestos were distributed. A large indoor mass meeting of 700 workers was organized for Comrade Bob Minor and after the sellout, 450 workers came to hear our General Secretary, Comrade Earl Browder. On the question of the United Front Conference

which was decided upon, certain mistakes occurred

which make it necessary to develop this in order

Sold Daily Worker

Toffeneti's Chain Hired More Than Needed,

To Make Money Out of Initial Charges

By a Food Worker Correspondent a locker in which she could hang

I.W.O. Leader Urges Branches Back 'Free Thaelmann' Drive

Bedacht Asks Support of All Sections to Save German Communist; New Membership Drive on

THE meeting of the National Executive Committee of the International Workers Order, held last Wednesday, made two very important decisions.

First, it decided to call upon all branches and all members of the Order to support and to participate in all actions

to at least 1,500

The campaign plan, although it

presents a plan of work for the six

months from July to December 1934, provides for an intensive three

months campaign. During thes

months, organizers of the various

language sections will be put into

the field. The City Central Committee and District Committee will

be made responsible for the func-

tioning of these organizers while in

Bela Kun Greets I. W. O.

In the mobilization for the com-

the Hungarian Proletarian Revolu-

tion. Comrade Bela Kun expresses

campaign of last fall. He points

possibilities of the Order. He says.

"Present conditions and future

tasks made it ever more imperative that we concentrate all our energy

Bela Kun points out "the big masses of Hungarian workers (and

other workers) still belong to frat-

great mass of workers who are or-

Our task is to win them ideologi-

activity and our struggle.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

cut, however, that these su

pleasure with the successful

to save Thaelmann and the base of the Order among the native other intended victims of American workers. It aims to raise the Negro membership of the Order

German Nazi murder justice. The establishment by the Nazis recently in Germany of the "Peoples Courts" was a preparation for the deliberate murder of Thaelmann. All pretenses of trial and defense were abolished. "We judge on the basis of an Aryan sense of justice and not on proofs of evidence," said Nazi Minister of Justice Frank, in justification of the establishment of

The workers of the world know this "Aryan sense of justice." It is the sense that made the pimp Horst Wessel into a

national saint, and tortures innocent workers. It is the sense that the I. W. O. He greets the Hunis dictated by the dope fiend Goeh- garian Section of the I. W. O. in a

Against this "Aryan (capitalist) sense of justice" we must mobilize a proletarian sense of justice. We must mobilize the masses of work-We must save Thaelmann.

All branches and all members of the International Workers Order are not yet commensurate with the are urged to organize or to participate in all local movements and actions for the saving of Thael-The branches must pass resolutions against the intended on new struggles and new achieve lynch-justice against Thaelmann, and for Thaelmann's immediate re-They must send these resolutions to the German govern-ment to Thaelmann in Moabit ernal organizations which do not Prison, Berlin, and to the German Embassy and Consulates in Amer-They must organize and participate in mass demonstrations against Nazi terror and for the

A New I. W. O. Campaign second important decision of the National Executive Committee was to initiatae a campaign during the Fall to build the Order to

This campaign will be based on systematic efforts to develop some political life in the Order around the struggle for social insurance. It will aim at making our I. W. O. branches into centers of workers' activity and education.

The plan provides training courses of the active members of the I.W.O. in the concentration cities. These courses will be held under the direction of leading representatives of the National Executive Committee. a factor uniting the great mass of The plan proposes to broaden the American workers.

The Browsville Committee of Action Against the High Cost of Liv-

the purpose of mapping out a broad

to take place today at 8 p.m. at 149

for children will be discussed and

of milk is being sold at 8 cents per

quart. The Brownsville Committee

urges all mass organizations, house

committees, unemployment councils

Meat Prices Kept Down

Conference With Bakers

for just another piece of bread

follower of Marx.

taken about it.

180th St. and Daily Ave.,

campaign against high living costs

Restaurant at World's Fair Robs Waitresses

NRA Cuts Waiters Wages in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska - The waiters and cooks are dissatisfied with wages here, and we are expecting them to go on strike any day now.

Dario Toffenetti

This man also owns and oper-

which faded and shrunk consider- was hired for.

Toffenetti selected over 200.

Everett Workers

Aid Seattle Strike

By a Worker Correspondent

EVERETT, Wash. - Everett is a

mall town of 30,000 people, and is

They have agreed to load the

North King is to go to Alaska with

a cargo of medicine and only the

real necessities. The marine work-

ers examine critically all bales,

boxes, and in fact everything that

Today Pres. Ryan is supposed to

hold a meeting here in Everett. Our

boys have a leaflet on the streets

This post is tied up solid. Not a

The following appeared on an in-

side page of the "Boston Post" yes-

ficials of the concern said today.

24 miles from Seattle, giving the

boys there all their support.

goes aboard.

exposing him.

Indian problems.

terday, May 28th:

Since the advent of the N.R.A. in Fairbanks, the waiters' wages e reduced from \$30 to \$21 and they are forced to pay for their meals on their day off. The Fairbanks Exploration Co. have not reduced their hours nor increased the workers' pay, even though gold went up to \$35.

Indians Welcome Unity With White Workers in Fight

By a Worker Correspondent

EVERETT, Wash .- Here in the ing campaign all of our members West we have a number of Indian branches can take to heart Reservations: a place where the what Comrade Bela Kun says in a Real Americans" are segregated on large tracts of land. There they live under the watchful eye of letter to the Hungarian Section of working at ring and terrorizes the workers with threats and examples of mitted through a Hungarian Workers Delegation from America to Moscow to the 15th Anniversary of vation, where many of those liv-



ing there with large families are defend the interests of their proforced to work eight hours a day, letarian members but are direct 10 days a month for \$2.40 a day, agents of American capitalism."
He emphasizes that of course the while their white neighbors work boat do for 50 cents an hour, six hours a started. day and five days a week: also a role of the bourgeois leadership of the fraternal movement but the budget plan.

Some of the Indians have gotten o know their white neighbors, who ganized in these bourgeois fraternal have explained to them the program of the R. W. P. A., offering them organizations do not yet know it. cally and physically. In order to the support of the white workers win them we must continue our in their effort to better their con-

Discussing the subject among Comrade Bela Kun declares that themselves, they decided to organonly through "patient, consistent ize and elected a committee to agitation will you reach the goal of present their grievances to the organizing the majority of the workers into one big class conscious Road Engineer

Failing in two attempts to see fraternal organization." Our task him, they notified him of their innow is to organize for this work, tended visit. The third time they were successful, holding the meetto mobilize our membership for this patient and consistent agitation so ing in the Indian Assembly Hall.
The Road Engineer wished them to
adopt the P. W. A. relief measure, that we may build the Order into but the Indians asked 50 cents an hour, six hours a day, five days a week, and the budget plan similar to their white neighbors.

The Indian Agent and the Road Engineer had to send on a petition Hopkins at Washington, D. C. meet the next week. After the increased demand. BROWNSVILLE CONFERENCE AGAINST THE earnest Indian worker, declaring her an agitator, Communist and too I think you car for the Indians.

One Indian girl grew so enthuwhite neighbors in their fight and the winning of their concession that in closing her speech she swung her arms and said: "We will stick to Pattern 1889 is available in sizes them like barnacles!"

The Indians have now organ-14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and The need for free milk stations 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 ized under the name of "The Talalip Indian Relief Workers" with a membership of 26. The next meet-

Stop depending for news and inormation on the capitalist press that favors the bosses and is against the workers. Read the Daily Worker, America's only working class news-

CHICAGO, Ill.—A chain of six her clothes, and two girls were assigned to one locker, so that netted restaurants in Chicago's downtown district is named the Triangle dreds of young girls applied. Mr. They were They were also told that since the Fair wouldn't open for another

three weeks, they would have to work in Toffenetti's various downates a restaurant at the World Fair town stores. It was explained to the in Chicago. He put an advertisegirls that the reason for this was ment in the paper for waitresses that the girls would learn their and other restaurant help. Hun-dreds of young rils applied. Mr. for this, but would not get paid and tips.

All these waitresses were called Paid \$10 Cash So, according to the above stateto a meeting and it was explained to them that they were to get ment it cost a girl about \$10 cash N.R.A. hours but not N.R.A. pay. before she ever started to work; They were to get one meal. (There that included the money she had are strict restrictions on this food; to pay for a pair of black oxford there are only certain things that shoes she had to wear when on duty. And please note that there They were to work five days a is no mention of the money she week and 6 hours a day, and were spent on carfare, traveling back and to receive 15 cents an hour. They forth to work and meetings, and all had to have the same uniforms, all this happened before she ever which are made of gingham material started to work at the place she

> the World Fair branch were to work for tips only and were to receive When they go to register for asno wages because they were offering

going to read concerns the girls when they return they are told that that work nights. This shift starts they have a job for them. If the day it was a different story because know how they expect people to on that day the payroll started and live on any such wages as they every hour of work that was put offer to us. The people are stary North King for the Northland Transportation Co., because the North King is to go to Alaska with Mr. Toffenetti would have to pay ing, and everything costs so much for, so more than half of the girls that \$2 or \$3 does not buy enough were sent home and were told to for a person to live on for a week. "report for work tomorrow."

and again one-half of them went They are not workers. home, so that was two and one-half them are high school hours they put in with pay, instead girls and do not know anything of the six hours promised. So the worked four and one-half hours inboat docked here since the strike started.

We hope the accompanying article

Thus, just five girls worked their

Thus, just five girls worked their full hours.

will find a place in the Daily Worker, so as to popularize the Paid Fare for Nothing paper among the Indians and aid Day in and day out these girls in drawing them into the Party. Gaining the concession from the Indian Agent to intercede at Washington, D. C., in their behalf has busy tonight, and that they should encouraged them to have talks in come down tomorrow." They kept their hall on questions dealing with about 30 girls and the other girls spent carefare and weren't allowed

CHEMICAL WARFARE AGAINST STRIKERS CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 27 (AP). —The daily output of gas bom by a chemical company here is three rights worked no more than two or three hours a week.

times greater than before the outbreak of strikes in the mid-west, of-The company which manufactures parents and had to shift for them- hired. And then they said they Engineer had to send on a petition to Commissioner Collier, with recommendations that it be sent to Guardsmen and police, is considerHopkins at Washington D C selves. One young mother had 15 are trying to make jobs for the unat her destination she was told to A new type of bomb with a handle report for work the next day, as this meeting, the Indian Agent, in so hot it cannot be picked up by they wouldn't be busy that night. writing Commissioner Collier, informed him of the activities of an
men, is being perfected, the comcornect Indian worker declaring

so hot it cannot be pieced up to
strikers and thrown back at guardsmen, is being perfected, the comcornect Indian worker declaring cents to her name and that seven I think you can use this in the cents of this money she would have to spend for carfare getting home, siastic over the help offered by their article by workers in our head- and that she had no money to buy quarters was to tighten up the or-ganization in order to meet these statement didn't have any effect on our

> goal of Mr. Toffenetti to get these charge. back and forth, so that finally they day's work we have to work around clinics and none of them would so-called free clinics. jobs, and then more girls are hired,

Eat Grass and Corn Bread

GREENVILLE, Miss.—Here is exposed. During the winter the workers had to eat grass and corn bread. This is a grass that comes from the grave-yards on the ralroad tracks. Even the hogs do not eat this grass. The Negroes call this grass shouting grass. They ate this because this state system would not give them relief.

\$2 a Week Jobs Given As "Relief" In New Orleans

their services to the general public, a number on it, and told to come This statement that you are now back in a couple of weeks, and at 5 p.m. On the day the girls person is a woman they are offered worked for no wages they worked house work at \$2 a week. A man three and four hours overtime and is sometimes offered as much as had to work hard. But the next \$14 for a month's work. I don't

12 to 15 Hour Day For Hired Workers In Insane Asylum

COLUMBIA. S. C .- The situato work at all, so they were just Hired people have to work from 12 spending their money for nothing, to 15 hours a day. The people that The next day they came back, and are half or partly insane have to maybe some of them worked, and work in the laundry, just like wage The girls that were hands, and get no pay. These half persistent about working were al- crazy people work around the lowed to work for a few hours about doctor's home as maid servants and three days a week. But the girls get no pay, while the state taxes who were afraid to stick up for their every citizen for their support. Here Dr. William's salary is about

\$10,000 a year; Doctor Hughes, The girls were getting more and \$8,000 a year, and so on. more disgusted every day. Many of make these crazy maids fill the them were married; others had no place of some one who could be

This is a C. C. C. company 1621,

When Mr. Toffinetti was asked why he hired so many girls if he could not accommodate them, he strikes in the United States and take me. They started to look up abroad.

By a Worker Correspondent

one example I would like to have

ably when it was laundered, and which cost each girl \$4.59 a piece, which she had to buy at a certain store. She also had to pay \$2 for

sistance they are given a card with

All the visitors are well taken The remaining girls that did work care of. They are really the ones that night worked till about 7:30 that decide whether we eat or not. remaining girls worked until 9:30 woman with a family to feed and and were sent home. So they just clothe themselves and families.

By a Worker Correspondent

tion here under which we live is very bad in the insane asylum.

Three Sandwiches for Dinner in CCC Camp

By a Worker Correspondent JONESBORO, Ill.-I am sending this letter to let you know how our camp is feeding us. We boys in the field get three sandwiches for our dinner. That isn't enough for so-called free clinics must be ex-We don't get any coffee with posed. our dinner and half enough to eat. which do not charge 50 cents for the manager, and this woman left we swing axes all day, and if we the place sobbing.

We swing axes all day, and if we threaten the patient if he ventures portant to have done every two or So it is apparent that it is the threatened with a dishonorable dis- any complaint.

PARTY LIFE

Many Farm Comrades Do lot Know Communist Party Stad

Opportunist Mistakes in Farm Work in Arizna Result from Not Reading Party Literature

In previous reports to the "Daily" in the farm situation in Arizona. we pointed out that rank and file members are militant, but that the leadership of the Farmers' Union is

In Arizona, we have comrades in the Farmers' Union; in fact, one is the President of a local. But why destroy the money system of a isn't the Communist position on the farm question introduced clearly and forcefully in the Farmers'

don't know, because the comrades don't read even the Daily Worker. They've never heard of the various pamphlets printed by our Party press, nor of the Farmers' National Weekly. And they don't know because they don't meet regularly with the Section to co-ordinate and understand the work. This leads us to a very serious point which is that the Arizona Section is practically isolated from the District of-

fice and allowed to sink or swim. Now, let us analyze how our comrades carry on work among the farmers

A comrade doing unemployed work in Phoenix said to a comradefarmer: "I want to come and speak to your local sometime. It's necessary for us to unite the poorer farmers with city workers. .

"Okay," the comrade-farmer an-"vou can come, but you swered. must speak as a farmer and not as a Communist!" It so happened that this unem

ployed comrade was an ex-farmer. So he replied. "I am both a farmer and a Communist. I can't come and leave half of myself behind. . "Well, then," the farmer replied. nothing doing. I can't have you come and spoil my prestige among the farmers by giving them a Com-

Here was sheer opportunism, hiding the face of our Party, dragging in the Red Scare, playing into the hands of the rich landlords, bankers, and misleaders, like Humphrey who tried to make us beleve that Communist are outside, foreign agiators and disruptors.

And what was the prestige this omrade had among the farmers? He was subscribing fully to the reformist program of the Farmers Union. When shown that this was a serious error, this farmer replied. Maybe so, but I can't antagonize the farmers in my local by introducing Communist theories. . . .'

We then entered into discsion upon the Frazier-Lempke Bill ionsored by the Farmers' Union. This comrade-farmer argued that nce inflation would wreck the mey system of the United States we should support the Frazier-Lenke Bill, because he stated Lenin id country and you overthrow the gyernment of that country!

Here is a new angle to inflatio. Fakers are telling poor farmers, wo The answer is that our comrades do not understand our Party's position on the farm question. They lution through inflation! vation, that they can arrive at revo

One point to show the dangers the lack of co-ordination in the work of the Section:

At present, our comrades in Phoenix are working night and day to organize locals of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union. They are organizing in especially those nearby towns where big strikes took place last year among the cotton pickers.

The farmers in these towns are also organizing, unfortunately in the Farmers' Union. But the most tragic fact of all is that our own comrades are organizing these poor farmers into the fake union! (The omrades, who are afraid of introducing "Communist theories.")

Our comrade-farmers have no time to attend Forums or Party meetings. But they find time to build up the Farmers' Union, which, in time, will be used not only against workers, but against the poor farmers themselves as we have already seen in Iowa. Nebraska.

We must re-emphasize. While our comrades ride the rods and go hungry in order to organize the Cotton Pickers, other comrades organize the farmers into a "Union" against the workers F. D.

Phoenix, Arizona.

Join the Communist Party

35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. Please send me more information on the Communist Party

City

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS "Free" Dental Cinics

"Dear Comrade Doctor:

"I am glad to see the N. Y. U. Dental Clinic exposed at last by a worker correspondent in today's "Daily." There are scarcely any

"I was sent around from one to not pay a cent. The fact that I was suffering intense pain in two teeth, and had cavities in several should be a thoroughgoing exposure The Daily Worker gives you the others made no impression on them. still other places where, they said, they were sure I would be taken they were sure I would be taken personal experiences, incidentally care of for nothing.

only to have their fillings replaced. They had always been perfectly good teeth. It may not be known to some persons, however, that where these clinics can finally be getten to do a cheap job on you, butsider the true picture.

the best they will do is pull your that our great-grandmothers knew.

Before the depression hit Detroit tooth out for you, no matter how It means that there are successive among Chrysler's engineers and ad- money.

Chrysler almost decided to start a Communist dentist in the Bronx at before they dry and fall off. You sanatorium of his own for the men about this time, who undertook the must warn your little girl not to this particular job it takes 3 weeks he ruined with his bad temper, extremely laborious and thankless pull off the scabs before they fall to train new workers, and if the crazy demands, and sadistic slave- task of doing root-canal work on old workers could be organized, in driving. I knew a nerve doctor who these teeth over a period of several leave a mark. This is especially case of strike they could hold up used to try to put these men back months. There was each time the important for the face where there chance that the tooth would crack, is liable to be pitting if the scabs Btu this is what really grips me, what puts the finel curse upon that the labor that had been spent on it. This Communist of bathing the little girl, we would dentist, however, saved these two put on carbolated vaseline which

years before the depression, and too much to fill' there are many or soups made of meat.

other sins to be laid at the door of these so-called free clinics. Many or most of the City clinics are not open in the afternoon. You can just suffer and lump it for 18 hours until the next day.

"Again, you almost always have to wait for hours before you can get even a ten-minute treatment. The Harlem Hospital does not do teeth-cleaning (prophylaxis) at all, three months. Prophylaxis is probably either not done at all, or is

shortened story of personal experiof all of them, with the names listed, and the tariffs they charge, and the kind of public service you have to put up with at the really free clinics, if any. It was these which were largely responsible for my becoming a Communist

. . . Chicken-Pox J. S.—Chicken-pox is a mild sick-

ness; but you should be careful to ing cold while she has it. "Chickenpox comes in crops" is a saving "The climax is, that I met a ers and it takes them several weeks off by themselves; otherwise they fair city on the banks of the Detroit River. The conditions Caldwell describes there are not new.

"Besides this brutal extraction of give her plenty to drink and keep and secondary infection. You must give her plenty to drink and keep give her They have been that way for many perfectly good teeth, which 'it costs her on a light diet, free from meat

Caldwell Detroit Series Received With Enthusiasm "But at this place I refused to get out until I was attended to. "The two teeth referred to needed

VIVID AND POWERFUL New York.

Dear Editor:

The Erskine Caldwell articles in the "Daily Worker" were splendid. I certainly wish that he would be able to go right out into a hot situation like that of the coming steel strike struggles and report them for the Daily. He writes vividly and powerfully and I hope that in the future he will do many more articles for the Daily Worker, which, by the war, improves every day. The editorials still need to be

shortened and simplified and some of the leading articles are too dragged out, but all we want is to see the paper grow from day to day. Yours comradely,

MORE SERIALS NEEDED

Worcester, Mass. The "Daily Worker' can increase its sphere of influence and thereby its circulation by such timely and instructive articles as those by Erskine Caldwell. The "Daily" should make every effort to get in new with the struggle of the masses.

More serial articles would be of benefit, especially to those localities aganda there is. which they happen to picture. Serials on the empires of steel, mean be the most appropriate at the presplainly name, address and style begin on Saturday, because the cirnumber. BE SURE TO STATE culation of the Saturday issue is Worker," andn as a resident of Demuch greater, and continue for the troit for the past 17 years, must

and thereby increase the weekly One Ford worker tells me that that even a dozen articles, all as circulation.

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SHOULD BE IN PAMPHLET Cliffside Park, N. J.

As a constant reader of the "Daily Worker," I wish to commend you for the excellent series of articles by Erskine Caldwell, and at this time I suggest that these articles be gotten up in pamphlet form for mass distribution at a nominal sum, especially in view of the condition of the automobile workers at the the whole line. S. S.

> CLIPS ARTICLES New York City

I hope you will have more of the his articles, thinking them too valu-

Here is no dry-as-dust factual reporting with time-worn cliches, but writers, especially those who begin atricality and the nicest economy. to see the necessity of lining up | Let's have more art in our propakind! It is the most effective prop-

* * * READER MORE ON FORD PLANTS Detroit, Mich.

As a new reader of the "Daily Dear Sir: would like to continue the articles | cant.

35 service men to watch the new speak to the old hands, under threat of being "fired." The ma-jority of these 18 quit in disgust.

Yourse for a Soviet America. H. G. PENNY PAMPHLETS

Cleveland, Ohio. I have just finished reading the

It think it will be very good, if a literary account of facts, so ther- possible, that such articles be print- two dozen men or so who comprise ouhly and deeply felt that it causes ed into pamphlets, to sell for a the staffs of the Detroit Free Press. one to shudder. Gruesome, of penny. Also the articles on Balti-course, but told with the least the-more waterfront, and those by John the Detroit News, and the Detroit Times. Spivak. The penny pamphlets we have so far are good, but they are all that Caldwell knows about Deganda. More art of the Erskine all too concrete. These articles are troit. They could have gathered together facts, figures, case histories a little different and will make a stronger appeal to the backward and all other material necessary to

> * * * G, D, NOT ENOUGH OF THEM

I think that Caldwell should have included one article on these gutless wonders, the Detroit newspapermen -of whom, I am sorry to say, I used

on their feet.

lutely nothing.

JULY FOURTH R

> Mass Singing Concerts North Beach Picnic Park

Train Fare FIVE CENTS from all Boroughs

Auspices: Communist Party, New York District

The women served notice that a huge mass meeting will be held in the neighborhood on the issue of the rise in prices, and the decision of the workers attending, will stand, as to what action will be

The grease paint can be pur-chased at Grey's Drug Store, at 43rd St. and Broadway, or at one of the numerous drug stores scattered through the theatrical district thereabouts. (Stein's and Max Facbrands.) It comes in various shader: the price is 50 cents for a tube, or 25 cents for a stick.

Reply to "Red Head"

Ecginning temerrow: Need of organizing farm women; methods and literature helpful for this

plans considered for obtaining same. inch fabric and 1% yards ruffling. The milk companies are already Illustrated step-by-step sewing in- ing will be held June 4. chafing because a limited amount structons included.

Can You Make 'Em

Yourself?

etc., of this territory to send dele-When signs appeared in windows of butcher shops in the vicinity of Bronx), Council 39 immediately organized open air meetings, etc., about it, whereupon the meat prices The Bronx bakeries again advanced prices of bread from seven to eight cents per loaf, and rolls from 18 to 20 cents a dozen. Protest demonstrations were immediately organized by Councils of the territory and a delegation of seven women conferred last Tuesday at 5 p.m. with bosses from five bakeries. The bosses had a heartrending story about "losses and such troubles: the women pointed out that children are hungry and starving; that they know concrete cases where kids are put to bed hungry, crying The bosses advised the delegates to "stay out of politics" and "accused" them of being Marxists. One delegate replied that if it's Marxism to object to having children starve, she was proud to be rated as a

> Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in packing, railroads, fruit, etc. would coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams Pattern. Write cnt moment. Such serials should Dear Comrade Editor:

Address orders to Daily Worker balcico of the week. Readers who say that the articles written by Pattern Department, 243 West 17th would begin a serial on Saturday Erskine Caldwell, were very signifi-Street, New York City.

open fascist attacks.

today's Daily Worker because the reviewer's copy arrived too late for publication. This review, of "The Yard Voice," organ of the Communist Party and Young Communist League unit in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, will appear

Fraternally yours, L. A. G.

Boston, Mass.

The regular Monday review of shop papers is omitted from

SHOP PAPER REVIEW

more costumes bought, and more called Jonesboro, Ill. lockers paid for, and in that way Mr. Toffenetti is making money.

answered, "I don't know."

men to work on the last operation well's, wouldn't begin to give an that completes the car, and used outsider the true picture. workers. They were not allowed to there was a nervous breakdown sound it is! Fillings, they say, cost "crops" in the breaking out of the vertising men every few weeks, and This worker also tells me that on

Erskine Caldwell's masterly writing fifth article on Detroit by Erskine in the Daily Worker. I have clipped Caldwell. They seem to be the best so far for Detroit. Also I read able to be discarded with one readeverything that was printed by the have they done? Nothing, abso-Party from that human slaughter

Comradely yours,

New York City The only trouble with Caldwell's articles about Detroit is that there weren't enough of them. Detroit is to be one. such a degraded, degenerate town

ANONYMOUS.

have laid the city open for postmortem like a corpse slit down the middle. They might have been able to force some change, had they had the courage to use what they knew.

a good many smart Detroiters knew

it. But what did they do, what

I am thinking particularly of the

For years these men have known

D N

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"B. F."

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CHANGE

By MICHAEL GOLD

INDERa fierce sun, tar was frying all over the great shipyrd, and acres of red lead paint dazzled the eye. It was a uly afternoon. Coils of rusty cable, and rudders, old flywhels and stacks of lumber cluttered the dock near the casher's shack. The steaming men waited for their pay, grumled and shifted their burning feet. Above them loomed an enormous rehistoric monster, the skeleton of a ship."-

"An glittered on the blue Water, and there was a southwesterly breez. It was a beautiful day for the fishing, and a hundred rowwer scattered over Raritan Bay. They loafed by the stakes, bobled near the lighthouse like a flock of sleepy gulls."

Thes are the opening paragraphs of the two first chapters of a proletarin novel the writer of this column is trying to bring into the

Any mother of a six-month embryo will understand how important it must seem to the person involved to finish such a job. The world nay not care, but the poor misshapen parent involved, must,

The child may turn out to be a moron, or some kind of Walter Lippman, or it may only be another credulous member of the A. F. of L. It does not matter; the next necessary thing is to get it out of the system, whatever the future may hold.

Why the Explanation

HAVE been given leave for three months to write this novel. Sender Garlin, who is familiar to the readers of the Daily Worker, will conduct the column in my absence.

These explanations are needed because the last time I tried to lay off for a while there were some very amazing rumors.

It seems there are dozens of people who loiter around the fringes of the Communist movement, and swoop down like vultures whenever there is a break of any kind.

With true carrion instinct, these Trotzky-Lovestone-Socialistliberals refuse to believe that the Communist Party is a living thing. It may bleed, it may suffer from many blows, it may err, but it can never die. This is what they will not understand, and their anxiety to find signs of decay is really nauseating.

One of their pet vulturous ideas is that a writer or intellectual cannot function in the Communist movement.

Whenever a writer, swollen with his own bourgeois importance, finds that the Communist workers will not give him the generalship he thinks due him because he is a Phi Betta Kappa man or such, these busy vultures offer him a warm and eager welcome

The so-called American Workers' Party has been founded on this kind of group of base, self-inflated egotists. Mr. Lovestone is also their tender friend, and the Trotzkyites have acquired a few of the heroes.

Instead of disciplining such people, instead of bringing them out of their selfish, individualistic bourgeois pattern, instead of teaching them how to work modestly and loyally beside the working class, the vultures flatter their every weakness, and use whatever can still be used in these misfits.

As I have said, the last time I took leave of this column, I received the supreme insult at their hands. Some of them spread the rumor that I had been forced off by the "brutal Stalinites," proving that writers could not work inside the American Communist move-

If I could stand on top of the Empire State Building, and know at my words were carried all over America, I would like to make a ech to answer them. As it is, I can only murmur, "Gentlemen, you ! There is only one place in the world where a revolutionary writer can find himself useful, and free, and creative, and that is inside the Communist ranks!"

A Word to the Readers

REFORE I go on this leave, I want to say to the readers of this colnn, "Thank you, comrades. A thousand thanks for what you have done for me. I have made mistakes, I have been clumsy or ill-tempered, or careless at times, I have not satisfied all the demands you laid on me. Forgive me! I have received infinitely more than I gave, and know it. This is my only claim to virtue. We will soon meet again."

I ISN'T easy to write a daily column. Any regular daily job is apt to turn one into a routinaire hack, which is fatal to writing. But the writer of a column in a Communist paper finds himself surrounded by thousands of comrades. They are in the midst of the struggle, and they keep him straight. They counsel him, they ask him for help, they sustain him with their loyalty, they drive him to his best.

There is no danger of his becoming self-indulgent and ingrown. Their letters from the mining camps and steel towns, from the southern slave belt, and the big cities, never permit him to forget the realities. Anyone reading the thousands of letters that pour into the Daily Worker from the American workers cannot fail to be moved. It is a

burden, but one soon embraces this burden with a deep love. These are your comrades, your own family, and there isn't anything you would not do for them, if you could. You are united with them in a great fight for a better world; they trust you, and you trust them.

And an Appeal!

BEFORE I close, I should like to make an appeal for a project that I think has a high revolutionary importance.

Certain comrades are trying to establish a new paper, "The Irish

Workers' Voice." All of the Communist press is important, and this is proved by the

sacrifices the workers make to keep their press alive. If I were to rate the Communist journals in the order of their importance, I should say, "first, the Daily Worker; then the paper of the steel workers; then the weeklies of the coal diggers; the unemployed movement, and the marine workers and the textile unions; then, the New Masses; and then the rest."

But this kind of rating might be foolish; the field is so enormous that it is hard to discriminate. Yet some concentration is necessary at times, if the mass-effort is not to be wasted over too large an area.

At the present moment, I believe, the attempt to establish the first paper of the Irish workers in America deserves everyone's intense

Comrade Sean Murray, leader of the Irish Communist Party, has recently completed a tour of the country. He has succeeded in waking ip our movement to the strategic value of the Irish workers here. They hold key positions in many of the major industries. Ireland holds a key position in the world fight against imperialism.

If the two issues are linked up, exploitation of Irish workers in America, and the imperialist oppression of the mother-country by England, big sections of the Irish workers can be won.

They are indispensable to our movement. It is not only their personal courage and rebel spirit that are necessary, but in America they have a political role second only to that of the Negro race.

There are more Irishmen in America than in Ireland. Every move they make here will have an effect on the British Empire, not only on America. If you will study this Irish question, you will find, curiously mough, that the Irish workers have a major role to play in the defense of the Soviet Union.

I cannot urge too strongly that funds be raised for this new paper, the Irish Workers' Voice. At one time it was hard to persuade many comrades that it was necessary to win over the toiling Negroes of America. I assure you the moment has come when it is as neces-

sary to win great sections of the Irish workers. Contributions will be received by Sender Garlin, who will conduct this column, toward the Irish cause. And now, so long, auf wiedersehn, hasta luego, a riverdecci, and dos vyedanno. Yours for the Revolution

MIKE GOLD.

and to hell with the sourbellies.

International Youth Magazine Shows World Fight Against Fascism

INTERNATIONAL OF YOUTH, No. 5, June, 1934. Published by Youth Publishers, P. O. Box 28, Station D, New York City. 10 cents.

> Reviewed by CONRAD KOMOROWSKI

HERE is a current handbook of the revolutionary experiences and work of international youth presented for study in every way comparable to the Communist International in importance. Five numbers have appeared to date, and it is to be hoped that enough supporters will rally to this organ to

This current issue (No. 5) is wellrounded. It deals with the basic questions confronting revolutionary youth in the fight to win over mass of youth. Here are the concrete experiences of the Young Communist League of the U.S.A., of the Y.C.L. of Great Britain, the Y.C.L. of Germany, and Y.C.L. of Cuba. Max Weiss contributes a compact but thorough article on 'The Y.C.L., U.S.A., in the Struggle Against War and Fascism," analyzing the mass work of the Y.C.L. U.S.A., pointing out that only a be ginning has been made and that "fundamentally the entire anti-war campaign of the League suffers from a lack of basis in the shops, trade unions, and economic struggles of the youth," dissecting the mistakes and setting forth concrete tasks for bettering the work Comrade Spence's speech at the Plenum of the Y.C.I., "Some Experiences of the Y.C.L. of Great Britain," is a clear, graphic analy sis of the work. Comrade Hardie's "The Revolutionary Youth Movement in Cuba" is another report replete with organizational experiences, concretely analytical, "German Youth Fight Fascism" vividly brings home to us the heroic struggle of our German comrades. It is particularly important for its lessons of how the fighting united front of all youth can be forged.

All these articles (and they are a good selection) should be studied in relation to Comrade Chemadonov's article, "Reorganize the System of Work." This is an article of fundamental importance in realizing the turn to mass work, to wiping out incorrect methods, for achieving Bolshevik work. In the light of Comrade Chemadonov's analysis the concrete experiences related in the other articles stand out with their weaknesses or strength revealed as if by an X-ray.

International of Youth is meant to be studied, and this number contains within its covers enough material for a thorough concrete study the basic problems facing the Y.C.L. Furthermore, it is meant not only for the youth, but for adult comrades as well, who might profit from a study of it.

Finally, we must also mention Brains Behind Barbed Wire! the editorial, "The January Plenum of the Y.C.I. Must Be a Guide for All Leagues," the article about Dimitroff's mother, and the article, "Facts on Soviet Youth." This last "Facts on Soviet Youth." This last article presents important material A Collective Report on Persecution in Nazi Germany which can be excellently used in talks. Here is the concrete victory to hold before youth not quite sure of the road, here is the concrete victher efforts.

Altogether, this is an excellent number, simply shouting for readers, demanding that it be studied.

Stage and Screen

"Her Majesty, the Widow" Opens Tonight At Ritz

"Her Majesty, the Widow," a comedy by John Charles Brownell, author of "Brain Sweat," will open this evening at the Ritz Theatre with Pauline Frederick in the star role. Other players include Charles Mitchell Harris. Thomas Beck. Grayce Hampton and Laurette Bul-

"Gypsy Blonde" will be the title of the revival of Balfe's operetta, "the Bohemian Girl," which the American Civic Opera Company will present on Monday evening, June 25 at the Lyric Theatre. George Trabert, Isabelle Henderson, John Gurney, John Hendricks and Gloria Vera will play leading roles.

The Bill Rose Music Hall, formerly known as the Manhattan Theatre, will open on Thursday

"Beyond Bengal" Now Showing at the Jefferson

"Beyond Bengal," the jungle thriller recently shown at the Gaiety Theatre, is now on view at the Jefferson Theatre. The same program includes "Where Sinners Meet," with Clive Brook and Diana Wyn-

The Palace Theatre is now showing "Murder at the Vanities" with Carl Brisson, Victor McLaglen and Jack Oakie, also the Carnera-Baer pictures. Herman Timbers and his "Temptations" head the stage show.

"Tanhauser" To Be Added To Hippodrome Wednesday

Wagner's "Tannhauser" will be added to the repertoire of the Hippodrome Opera Company on Wednesday evening. Charlotte Ryan, Dreda Aves, Louis Dorne, and Carl Schiffeler will sing the principal roles. Harry Ladek will conduct and the Mildred Schneider Ballet will dance. Other operas of the week are: "Il Trovatore," Tuesday evening with Richter and Lindi; "Samson and Dalila," Thursday night with Castagna and Ferrara; "La Traviata," Friday evening with Lola Monti-Gorsey and Power; "Manon Lescaut." Saturday night with Conti and Radaelli and "Barber of Seville" on Sunday evening. writer! If he is captured at his

The Front in Darkness

By BEN MADDOW

(Section from a poem entitled "The Communist Party in Germany")

The market offers no better radio. At this price every family can afford one. Notice 6 special features 6

the Junkers raised the lard. Hitler gapes and smashes the plain air. How long, proletarians, will you dry in the swastika's web? The banners will not do for clothes. Prepare sudden, short strikes. . .

In locked sub-cellars underneath Germany, or comrade by comrade fearless in quiet woods, assembled the hectographs: leaflets go everywhere of the invincible root. In seat, or left beside, or bursting up the street: "Your Party lives!" Toward Alexanderplatz the harsh train rushes to a close, explodes handbills from the utmost car. Empty everywhere the storm-troops catch. Who spoiled the Nazi fest on the white summery river, when among fine shells the clean racers stolen from the Labor Sport, ran red flags floating on the supple stream?

Each week the headsman hacks the final stem; the Party lives: the red cells sprout underground.

Grouped like a fist in powerful fives, christian and socialist meet with reds. and under the moustache of the secret police, sharpen new actions and new silences. On May Day '34 when Hitler bawled, a monstrous nothing bogged the microphones; he leaned toward millions in an elegant suit, bright shoes, and sweaty anguish lest he see the granite Thaelmann pace behind their lips

O workmen of all lands, lastly we honor here a simple man who bought a radio, barred up his doors, and drew the windows high into the suburbs of the glowing Ruhr.

-Station KOMINTERN stands on the air. You German and every worker, red clasp from the free Soviet! Dimitrov and his two you forced from the Nazi pincers; today out of the shouting sky they rose to Moscow-

The crowd of streets below greets like a trumpet the great radio; miners and moulders silent attend; the special-stormers slam with bars and new machine guns; bomb the radio!

-courage, brothers! In New York, Shanghai, Havana, cries the rescue on for you and Thaelmann. We shall yet go free all in one union, Maine to Turkestan. Shove out the rich; on Stinnes' thumb you see brown Hitler move. Together strike-

The automatic gripes in the twitching arm of the gross captain. Three men with rods hammer the simple man who has died. A grenade blooms; the radio is singing now:

Arise, you prisoners. . . !

Franz Braun

THIS is an entirely new type of

I writer: diametrically opposite to

the petty bourgeois picture. He

has become hard and disciplined.

Today in a cellar he edits an ille-

gal newspaper—on leave from

political couplets. The day after

tomorrow he prints them or

pastes them on walls and in the

midst of all this he sees the ma-

terial which will form the basis

of a novel or a great piece of re-

porting. No theatrical first night

resounds with ovations for this

author. No prizes are awarded to

him. No big royalties are accu-

mulated for the likes of him. No

newspapers blazon his name. Or

if at all, then in small type from

some official government news

July 14th—Franz Braun, edi-tor of the newspaper, People's Guardian, of Stettin, found

And on the next day, some one

What does the world know of

Franz Braun? Very little. He is

one of many who some fine day

bob up out of the obscurity of the

working class carrying under his

arm a manuscript in fine clean

handwriting: a novel which de-

picts the development of a young

Catholic worker to freethinker

and class conscious worker. The

young Catholic worker—that is

himself, Franz Braun; it is his

own life which he describes. This

novel appears on the feature page

of a freethinkers' newspaper, and

Franz Braun remains in the group

of revolutionary writers, organ-

izes, writes short stories and arti-

cles, learns, and is active here and

there; he lives in one of Berlin's

suburbs; he goes hungry; and

when he wants to attend a lit-

erary event, or to go to a meet-

walk for hours, because he hasn't

And on July 14 the official Nazi

Franze Braun, Editor of the

newspaper, People's Guardian, of Stettin, found dead in his

And the fight goes on. Another

springs into the gap which Braun

has left. We do not write this

simply because we assume it to

be true. No, we know it is so. The

illegal literature printed on hek-

tographs or mimeographed, the

newspapers and pamphlets repro-

duced by means of photography

and the press-all testify to this.

In our youth, Emil Zola's "J'ac-

cuse" was for all of us the very

essence of a writer's heroism. He

accused the heads of society; he

exposed himself to the danger of

being sent to jail for months, per-

But see how severe are the de-

mands which life today makes on

the heroism of the anti-fascist

haps even for several years.

The stream continues!

the money for a street car ride.

news services sent out a notice:

of fellow writers, he has to

service, a notice:

dead in his cell. . . .

else takes his place.

death.

Tomorrow he composes

(Reprinted from "Dynamo"-summer issue)

Gracie and George



Gracie Allen and George Burns, the vaudeville "hoofers" who have pattered their way to success on screen and radio are going to look over Sovietland.

More likely they heard what a good time "Harpo" Marx and the Lunts had romping with Moscow's famous theatre people last year. George expressed a great interest in the Moscow theatre and opera. Intourist, the State Travel Company of the Soviet Union, will look after them in Moscow and Leningrad where they will spend fifteen days. The Baron's wife, Mrs. Jack Pearl is going along.

AMSTERDAM, June 14.-A Committee for the Liberation of Ernst Protestant miners, has been formed in the Limburg coal field to organize all the coal miners for the freeing of Thaelmann.

SUMMER "DYNAMO" OUT

NEW YORK .-- An enlarged summer issue of "Dynamo," journal of St., New York City.

work, no public opinion can raise | experienced the trial. For six years

lease for him.

terrupted him.

existing social order by putting ist political organizations, the

Vagabonding constitutes only an episode in the lives of many. Gregor This man was arrested on the episode in the lives of many. Gregor

Gog, too, began as a tramp. But captors plucked out his beard, cut

even after he had long since given a swastika in his hair; for weeks

it up, he never lost his feeling for on end they thrashed inhumanly

the life. One of the decisive turn- this sick man, more than fifty years

ing points in his life was his trip old, whose body was weakened by

ascent of a world which is built up bought journalists had the face to

on the basis of scientific Marxism assert that Erich Muehsam was

and the struggle of the entire work- drinking coffee, smoking cigars, and

His love for tramps did not Friends who accidently saw him in

diminish. On the contrary, he bent his confinement, were horror-struck

his energies to the task of organiz- at the sight. In a few months

ing the homeless. He founded the Muehsam had become almost com-

of Tramps in Stuttgart, and despite Reich which has perpetrated the

the severest material sacrifices, pub- shameless farce of the Reichstag

ished his paper, "The Tramp" (Der trial, had cooked up against Much-

tion gathered many people of lit-erary and artistic talent, whom hold him responsible for the execu-

Gog spurred on and led to creative tion of bourgeois hostages by the

production. Two big exhibitions Red Army in Munich in 1919. Long

Today Gog is in the concentration nitely that Muehsam had neither

camp at Neuberg. He is seriously known anything of the original ar-

ill. Last winter he could only get rest of the hostages, nor had he

will he come alive out of this camp | April 13, 1919, and not till four

in which he is subjected to a con- weeks later were the hostages ex-

in Munich, Bavaria, was drowned in Though the sick old man had al-

Around this publica- sam an accusation which is obvi-

Maxim Gorki and Jack London re- proverbial in Berlin.

no sentence of a dozen or so

months of political arrests. Only

a short report in the official Nazi

Franz Braun found dead in

In the world outside of Ger-

many there is something called public opinion. If public opinion

once supported Emile Zola in his

fight, with what force should it

today support these Franz

Brauns, who in Germany-dead

men on leave—fling their "J'accuse" in the very face of fascism.

Gregor Gog

THERE are rebels who reject the

themselves beyond it, by becoming

ing on the bum" in the lives of

sulted from this kind of attitude.

romantic anarchist experienced the

Vagabunden), held a great Congress

showed important results.

mistreatment?

about with the aid of crutches.

Weak, sick, and sensitive of spirit,

miserable food, humiliations and

Erich Muehsam

In 1919, as the Soviet government

a sea of blood, among thousands of

others the anarchist writers. Gus-

tay Laundauer and Erich Muehsam

were arrested. Landauer was litter-

ally trampled to death by Reichs-

wehr soldiers in the Stadelheim pri-

son. He died with a curse against

"swinish militarism" on his lips. His

fellow partisan. Erich Muehsam was

put on trial and sentenced to ten

years penitentiary. His speech be-

fore the court, the audacity and

sarcasm with which he flung his

charges in the faces of the judges.

was unforgettable for everyone who

centrated regime of heavy labor, ecuted.

ing class.

to the Soviet Union. There this privation.

'Association of Tramps" (Bund der pletely deaf.

outsiders. The early years of "go-

his cell. . .

revolutionary poetry, is now out. It contains poems by Isidor Schneider, Guggenheim Poetry Prize winner; W. H. Auden, the English radical poet; Ben Maddow, Andre Spire, Orrick Johns, Hector Rella, Joseph Freeman. Essays and reviews by Wallace Phelps, Herman Spector, and Charles Henry Newman. Dynamo is published at 34 Horatio

efforts of his friends could win re-

These years of imprisonment could

not influence Muehsam's attitude.

This man, who wrote the workers'

drama, "Judas," whose malicious

satirical poems hit and hit de-

structively, whose song of the re-

formist "Lamp Cleaner" (Lampen-

putzer) has become an inseparable

part of German political literature

-took up once again in his maga-

zine, Fanal, the fight exactly at the

point where imprisonment had in-

For years in all Berlin gatherings

of cultural, humanitarian, and left-

characteristic head of the old anar-

chist was to be seen. His dynamic

eloquence and his wild humor were

In the face of all these atrocities.

in the best of health in prison.

The justice of the Nazi Third

ago in his trial it was proved defi-

anything to do with their execu-

tion. He had been arrested on

As these lines are being written, we

learn that, a short time ago in the

Sonnenberg concentration camp, Erich Muehsam was commanded to

sing the Nazi "Horst Wessel Song."

ready undergone the most terrible

experiences under the rubber

truncheons of the Storm Troopers,

dr. Finally exhausted by the hid-

eous experiences of the day, he col-

lapsed on hs straw pallet. But in

the middle of the night he stood up

and sang-The International! He

his tormentors took him off to a

mental sanitorium.

sang it through three times. Then

S.O.S .- Help, for Erich Muehsam!

(To be continued.)

he valiantly refused to obey the or

off to the U. S. S. R. Communist Candidate In Pittsburgh Spent Years in Steel Mills

ward over the life-long activities of arrested, finger printed, and fined E. Patrick Cush, Communist Party candidate for governor of the state of Pennsylvania, tells a story of Building. unbroken participation in struggles of the working class against oppression, from his first strike in the Jones and Laughlin chain mill at union at Warren, Ohio, McKees the age of 11, in 1879, up to his duty Rock, and Greensburg, and when at the present time of keeping Madame Frances Perkins sat in eagle-eyed watch on the maneu- Homestead to hear objections to the vers of Roosevelt cohorts in Wash- pending steel code, he broke through ington to break the steel strike. As national president of the Steel

taken up with union work in conreturn from Washington.

From 1886, when he joined the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers at the age of 18, until 1929, Cush worked for better wages and working conditions within the A. F. of L. union, taking also the lead in the fight against the trade union bureaucrats for rank and file control.

In 1879 he was blacklisted by the & L. company and ten years later, at the age of 21, he was fired and blacklisted by the Carnegie Steel Company for his activities as president of the Homestead A.A. lodge, in which capacity he led the militant opposition to the tyrannical rule of Charley Schwab, at that time superintendent of the Homestead mill.

Dutch Miners Form Mountain lodge of the A.A., for which he was duly rewarded by the Colorado Coal and Iron Co. by being fired, blacklisted, and evicted from his home in the fall of '92.

Returning to Pittsburgh, Cush found work for a time with the Thaelmann, consisting of six Cath- Carnegie Steel and J. & L. comolic miners, six Socialists, 12 trade panies, but was soon removed again, unionists, six Communists, and two this time permanently, from the payrolls of both companies, and was forced to confine his efforts to the smaller of the iron and steel companies in and around Pittsburgh. Co. of Sharpsburg, discharged him in 1918 for refusing to buy a Liberty Bond. . . .

> finishers and puddlers in the Wayne Iron Co. into one lodge, and was named president of this local. He was active in the steel strike in this year, being assigned to the Homestead territory, and was a leading member of the Legal Defense Committee during the strug-

As president of the North Side lodge of the A.A. he was sent as a representative of the A.A. rank and file in the first American delegation o the Soviet Union, there making a report to Losovsky on working conditions in the U.S. mills.
In 1929 Cush was a candidate for

Mayor of Pittsburgh, and at the Cleveland Convention of the Trade Union Unity League he was elected as a member of the committee to organize the Metal Workers Indusits voice, no release pending trial, no long-winded court proceedings, the Bavarian penitentiary before the

He was arrested and jailed for thirty days, in 1930, for an Anti-

WHAT'S ON

MONDAY -MONDAY —
ALL MEMBERS of the old Unity Cooperative Organization are called to a
membership meeting to be held at the
Workers Center, 35 East 12th St., Room
204, on Wednesday, June 20th at 8:00 p.m.,
OPEN AIR MEETING 8 p.m. at Union
Square, by Tom Mooney Br. I.L.D. of 311
E. 12th St.
TO ALL MEMBERS, sympathizers and
Kingda of the I.U.—The Labor Defender.

friends of the I.L.D.—The Labor Defender is organizing a chorus. The first meeting will be held Monday night 8 p.m., Finnish

Hall 15 W. 126th St.
THEATRE ARTS WORKSHOP of League
of Workers Theatres, John E. Bonn, Executive Director of Theatre Collective speaks on: "Practical Solutions of Repertory Problem." Monday 8:30 p.m., at Theatre Collective, 52 W. 15th St.

BOAT RIDE and Picnic, Sunday, June 24th to Hook Mountain on S.S. Islander. 24th to Hook Mountain on S.S. Islander. Dancing, games, baseball. Buffet at city prices. Tickets \$1.00 on sale at F.S.U., 799 Broadway, Room 233. Boat leaves Pier A Battery Park 9:30 a.m. Return 11 p.m. BANQUET June 23rd at Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Ave., celebrating 9th Anniversary I.L.D. Leon Blum guest of honor. Speakers, R. B. Moore, Allan Taub and others. Entertainment. Hot supper. Admission 50 cents. Auspices Bronx Section I.L.D.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY of the death of FIRST ANNIVERSARY of the death of Rose Pastor Stokes and Clara Zetkin, Wedesday, June 20 8:30 p.m. at Victorian Rocm, Irving Plaza, East 15th St. and Irving Place. Speakers, Carl Brodsky, Rose Wortis, Richard B. Moore, Louis Hyman. Also Pierre Degeyter Quintette, Freiheit Chorus, New Dance soloists, Admission 25c. WOMEN'S mass meeting Monday night, 8:30 p.m., at Arverne Community Center. p.m., at Arverne Community Center, ch 67th and Larkin Sts., Arverne, L. I. against war and fascism. Auspices, Rock-away League Against War and Fascism

Peace and Freedom. Admission 10 cents.

By T. W. SHANE, Jr. War Day speech in Monessen. In PITTSBURGH.—A glance back-

a cordon of steel company gunmen and thugs to present to the madame and Metal Workers Industrial the Steel and Metal Workers code Union, Cush's time is completely and demand the release of Borich, Marenich, Thomas, and other class nection with the impending steel war prisoners. In October, 1933, struggle, but he will begin an ache was active in the Ambridge tive campaign immediately on his strike and protested the murder of Adam Pietrusiski to the labor board.

> MARCH, 1934, again found Cush making life miserable for Washington officials, when he appeared at the capital to present the S. M. W. I. U. grievances against the new deal, and denounce the N. R. A. as an open attack on the workers. Later he presented the Steel and Metal Workers case against the strikebreaking Wagner bill.

As Communist Party candidate for governor of the steel-ridden Keystone State, Cush's platform is for the immediate enactment of the Workers' Bill (H. R. 7598); full guarantee to workers of the right to organize, strike, and picket; the 6-hour day and the 5-day week in From 1890 to 1892 Cush devoted his energies to organizing the Rocky groes; abolition of sweatshops and child labor; abolition of deputizing of company gunmen and thugs, and of coal-and-iron police; and against war and fascism

In his May Day speech on the North Side, Cush promised as his first official move as governor, to abolish the Pennsylvania State Constabulary, strike-breaking Cossacks of the steel trusts.

He has been attacked, beaten, kidnapped, jailed time and again, by the ruling class lackeys, and only a few weeks ago a gash was laid One of the latter, the Moorehead open in his skull by the blackjack of a J. & L.-hired thug, who slugged him down as he was about to enter a union meeting on the South Side. But none of these attacks daunt IN 1919 Cush accomplished the unusual task of organizing both the courage of this 67-year old vetinto his gubernatorial candidacy on the only workers' party ticket, the benefit of over fifty years experience in the van of struggles of the American working class, and epitomizes its best traditions of militant leadership.

TUNING IN

7:00-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WOR—Sports Talk—Ford Frick
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Orime Investigation—Deputy
Chief Inspector John J. O'onnell
WJZ—Coleman Orchestra
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Shirley Howard, Sons; Trio
WOR—Tex Fletcher, Songs
WJZ—Present Status of the Refugee
—James G. McDonald, High Commissioner for Refugees from Germany WABC-Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy

Kemper, Songs
7:45-WEAF-The Goldbergs-Sketch
WOR-Jack Arthur, Baritone
WJZ-Mario Cozzi, Baritone
WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF—An Honest Deal—Sketch WOR—Al and Lee Reiser, Piano

WJZ-Afnew Orchestra WABC-Voice of Experience

WABC—Voice of Experience
8:15-WOR—Lucky and Lefty—Sketch
WABC—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
8:30-WEAF—Symphony Orchestra; Gladys
Swarthout, Soprano
WOR—Wallenstein's Sinfonietta
WJZ—Commodores Quartet
WABC—Lillian Roth, Sons; Edward
Nell, Jr., Baritone; Dance Orch
8:45-WJZ—Babe Ruth
9:00-WFAF—Gynsies Orchestra; Robert

8:45-WJZ—Babe Ruin 9:00-WEAF—Gypsies Orchestra; Robert WOR—Dance Orchestra Simmons, Tenor WJZ—Minstrel Show

WJZ-Ministrel Show
WABC-Rosa Ponselle, Soprano;
Kostelanetz Orchestra
9:30-WEAF-Joe Cook, Comedian; Donald
Novis, Tenor: Frances Langford,
Contralto; Voorhees Orchestra WOR-The O'Neills-Sketch Orchestra; Phil

W.J.Z.—Paster neo-Duey, Baritone WABC.—Gertrude Nissen, Songs; Orchestra; Sketch, With Rapee Orchestra; Sketch 9:45-WOR-Jane Froman, Songs

9:45-WOR—Jane Froman, Songs
Helen Menken
10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby
Lady; Gene Arnold, Narrator;
Amelita Galli-Curci, Soprano
WOR—Same as WJZ
WJZ—Annual Convention, Advertising Federation of America, Hotel
Pennsylvania; Speaker H. V. Kal-

enboy

10:30-WEAF-Mixed Chorus WOR-Studio Concert WABC-Mary Eastman, Soprano; Evan Evans. Baritone 10:45-WJZ-The N.R.A.-Charles Garvin, Secretary National Stationers As-

League Against War and Fascism | sociation | women's International League for 11:00-WEAF—News; Mary Courtland Songs and Freedom. Admission 10 cents. | WOR—Weather; Moonbeams Trio



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No Reliance on Green's Negotiations!

"WE MUST HURRY," stated Michael Tighe of the A. A. yesterday to his associates, "for the men cannot be held back much longer. I am going to call the President tomorrow."

Here, this A. F. of L. official of the steel workers sums up the purpose of the whole line-up of forces arrayed against the steel strike. The Green-Tighe "plan" will not give the steel workers a single advantage.

Several days ago, the Steel Trust exploiters were shivering in fright at the prospect of a mighty steel strike of 500,000 workers. Today, they are breathing somewhat easier-thanks to the efforts of the Green-Tighe-Leonard A. F. of L. bureaucracy.

"Now is not the time to strike," coaxes Green, while Wall Street smiles with joy at the efforts of this professional paralyzer of working class mili-

But the opposite is true! A smashing strike punch now would catch the Steel Trust clean on the jaw. Production is still running high. The entire working class of the country would leap at once to the aid of their fellow workers, fighting the vultures of the Morgan-controlled steel monopolies. A wellorganized strike now would bring the steel workers better wages, more food and clothing for their wretched families.

"Roosevelt is just and fair," gushes Tighe.

But it is just Roosevelt who has shown himself to be the arch-strike-breaker for the Wall Street employers. Roosevelt broke the auto strike with rotten promises. Roosevelt tricked and gypped the Weirton steel workers with his fake promises. Roosevelt is the father of the strike-breaking N.R.A. codes and the compulsory arbitration traps. Roosevelt is the one who has placed in the hands of the steel monopolies the very weapons which they are using against the steel workers.

THE Green-Tighe group strives openly to break the strike through the Roosevelt "arbitration" trap, which has already betrayed the Toledo. Minneapolis and Detroit workers.

The "Committee of Ten" made a pretense of criticizing the Tighe group. But only in order to mask its support of this group in every essential step. It parad the way for its own liquidation at the hands of Tighe.

The Musteite hangers-on heaped praises upon the "Committee of Ten" as the "new and radical" leadership which will sweep away the Tighe group. And this only serves the special task of masking the reactionary role of the "Committee of Ten."

The Steel and Metal Workers Union, supported by the Communist Party, is the only organized group really fighting for strike struggles against the employers.

IT will be a historic crime against the steel workers and their families, if any reliance is placed in the hypocritical and corrupt negotiations which the Green-Tighe-Forbeck leadership urges.

Do not rely on Washington negotiations. Roosevelt has broken the auto and Weirton steel strikes. he has betrayed all the demands of the these workers. He will do the same now with the steel workers. This must be emphasized in every steel town' union local, and meeting,

In every mill, United Action Committees should be organized immediately, with all workers, regardless of union, political affiliation, or color, to be involved. This is our main, immediate directive to the steel workers.

Rank and file representation in all negotiations. No reliance on top negotiations. This is our line toward the Washington "negotiations." This demand should be raised in the locals and plants.

Strike now, wherever possible! Do not wait for the leaders. Disregard the strike-breaking orders of the A. F. of L. officials. It is a fact that in the last two days steel workers in the Calumet region have already won wage increases and important concessions by even separate strikes in the different mills and departments. (See page 3).

READING, Pa., June 17.—The German Communist Party.

here, unanimously passed a resolu-tion protesting against the torture and the ruling of the chairman,

munist leader, and demanding his the Thaelmann resolution. A rank

immediate release together with the and file socialist worker called for

release of all other political prison- a united front of struggle of all

The 150 delegates in the conven- six workers at the meeting opposed

At the same time the chairman Jesse Chapman, National President,

last week ruled a similar resolution the meeting called by the Interna-

in Reading Demand

His Release

National Convention of the American Federation of Full Fashioned

Hosiery Workers, just concluded

of Ernst Ehaelmann, German Com-

tion who passed the resolution rep-

resented over 100,000 hosiery work-

ers organized into American Fed-

S.P. Chairman Rejects Resolution

of a Socialist Party meeting here

eration of Labor Unions.

AFL Hosiery Workers, Toledo MESA

AFL Hosiery Workers The Socialist Party meeting was Toledo MESA Men Vote

held Wednesday night at the Labor

Lyceum, where Martin Plettl, for-

mer Social-Democrat, president of

the German needle trades union,

delivered a slanderous attack on the

Rose Bush, section organizer of

and the ruling of the chairman, pany unions as a menace to workers who called himself a militant, on in the United States. William Pat-

workers against fascism. Less than are going on for a "Free Thaelsix workers at the meeting opposed mann" anti-fascist automobile pa-

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 17.—The through the city's main streets, Mechanics Educational Alliance of through the Auto-Lite plant dis-America, Toledo local, voted to have trict, scene of Toledo's great strike

the Communist Party, took the floor

represent the union as a speaker at

mann, leader of the German Com- release of Ernst Thaelmann, protest and sympathizers having cars or

the Thaelmann resolution.

isolated actions in the mills, can win, at the present stage, important wage concessions from the frightened operators. Such actions can become the means to spread the strike to wide areas! The essential thing at the present moment is to preserve the will to strike of the workers, and to drive it forward to new heights through organized

Expose all delegates who violated their pledges at the A. A. convention, and bring forward new. militant rank and file workers in the plants and

THE Steel and Metal Union has proven itself to be I the best leader of the fight for higher wages and better conditions. Steel workers eager to fight the employers under a militant class-conscious leadership, are urged to join the S.M.W.I.U. All A. A. workers are hereby called upon to join hands with their fellow workers in the S.M.W.I.U. for unity in the strike. United they can win.

Green's plan will snatch the bread out of the mouths of the steel workers and their families. Only strike action can help the workers win anything. The Steel Trust thinks it has successfully beaten back the danger of a strike. But the will to strike rises among the workers! Organize this militancy into strike actions!

Broaden the Campaign to Free Thaelmann!

CAINING momentum daily, arousing new U hundreds of thousands in the fight against fascism, the struggle for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann is resounding throughout the world. The campaign has had a good beginning in the United States and is letting the Nazi butcher agents here, as well as the Hitler murder gang in Germany, know that the American workers are showing by their actions that they will not let the Nazi axmen slaughter the brave leader of the German revolutionary working class.

But the enraged madmen of Germany know no bounds. The mighty world protest has forced them to attempt to conceal their murder plans. They want to slaughter Thaelmann secretly and in a hurry. They have already picked Thaelmann to be one of the first victims for death by the so-called "People's Court," the terrorist tribunal of the Nazis, which opens July 2nd.

Meanwhile, Thaelmann, under the pretext of being questioned daily, is tortured and third-degreed, the Nazi butchers hoping that this stalwart, hardened fighter will either die under their brutality or will be wrecked and shattered.

The feverish haste with which Thaelmann's trial is being rushed is due to two main reasons. The whole economic structure of fascism is threatened wth a catastrophe. The voice of struggle, of protest, of revolutionary upsurge in Germany can no longer be denied. The Nazis want to destroy Thaelmann and deliver a blow to the anti-fascist struggles, especially to its brave, its powerful and growing leader, the German Communist Party.

The world protests against the threatened execution of Thaelmann are beginning to make themselves felt. The Nazis in announcing the forthcoming trial want to lull many into the belief that the death penalty is not being asked for in order to throw many off their guard and present the world with the accomplished fact—the severed head of

NOW our task increases many fold. The real danger to Thaelmann confronts the workers of the world as it never has before. No criminal deed is too dastardly for the Nazis to commit. Nothing is below these insane fiends, who are ready to plunge all Europe into a bloody war in the last desperate

The mighty campaign which has such fine beginnings must be raised to a higher tempo, to greater struggles, to more powerful protests that will draw in many millions more in the fight against the fascist murder plot.

Only the most tremendous efforts, only the most persistent, increasing, gigantic protests can save our Comrade Thaelmann. Only a rapid intensification of all efforts-an enlarging of all actions picketing, protests, demonstrations, resolutions, delegations, telephone and telegram protests, leading up to protest strikes specifically for Thaelmann's release, can accomplish what millions of workers in the United States have demanded and are fighting for: Thaelmann's freedom and liberty to all anti-

fascist fighters. Nor for a moment must we let the Nazi butcher agents here and in Germany rest from the demand 'Free Thaelmann!" Not a moment must be lost in drawing every worker, every anti-fascist, every enemy of fascism in Germany, into the fight for the freedom of Thaelmann.

Thaelmann is now in the greatest danger! The campaign to free him, to save him from the Nazi executioners must be increased, deepened, broadened. We can save Thaelmann! We must save him! Deliver a deadly blow to fascism through the campaign to free Ernst Thaelmann!

To Have President

Speak at Meet

day, June 23, 5 p. m. in the Court House Square. The M.E.S.A. local

made its decision at a meeting held

Chapman will speak against com-

terson, of the Toledo I. L. D., will

Meanwhile, extensive preparations

rade to take place Thursday, 5 p. m. The parade will start from Erie and Jefferson and will pass

battles three weeks ago.
Calling for support of the parade,

SovietFarming RECOVERY BY CATASTROPHE Plan Exceeded; Press Exults

233,207,500 Acres Are Sown Quicker Than Ever Before

MOSCOW, June 15 (By Radio). -Today's Soviet newspapers note with exultation the victory of Socialist agriculture in the U.S.S.R. by the completion of the Spring sowing campaign. According to figures on June 10 the plan for Spring sowing in the entire Sovie!" Union has been fulfilled 100.04 per

The entire area sown is 233,207,-500 acres, which includes 176,122,500 collective farms, 27,942,500 by state farms, and 29,142,500 acres planted by individual farmers. Last ear the total acreage sown was 219,757,000 or eight per cent less than in 1934.

"Isvestia," official organ of the

Soviet Union writes:
"This big victory was prepared for by the gigantic work which the country has performed under the leadership of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and Comrade Stalin. This is the first time in all our years that the sowing plan has been completely fulfilled

In 1930 the sowing plan was fulfilled 85.4; in 1932, by 85.7; in 1933 it was 92.5 completed. The country has never before seen such speed or quality in field work as that of this year.

"The words of Stalin on prosper-ous collective farm life and Bolshevik collective farms have become the strongest and most powerful lever in the struggle for a high

The foremost districts of the U. S. S. R., having completed their quota have continued to sow, and in some places are still continuing. Thus West Siberia has sowed 125,000 acres above the plan. North Caucasus has surpassed its plan 8.4 per cent. The Volga German district surpassed its sowing plan by eight per cent, and chiefly by ploughing of land never cultivated previously.

To Release Thaelmann

the call of the American League Against War and Fascism, cheered, Hathaway concluded a clear and powerful speech by saying, "The

Luther in Washington.

ROOSEVELT'S CROP ACREAGE REDUCTION

NEW YORK. - Three hundred end of all wars will come only the capitalist system is

The women voted unanimously to send a cable to Hitler, as follows: 'We demand stoppage of torture, safe release of Thaelmann, and other anti-fascist fighters" and they passed a resolution on this worthy" enough in the eyes of the For three days, over five thousand was sent to Ambassador administration.

HAVANA, Cuba (By mail).—Over | pulse in this direction having been 2,000 agricultural workers on the given by the recent provincial consugar plantation of Central Tuinicu, ference been on strike for more than two is leading the Tuinicu movement.

Their central demand is for him to maintain himself and his on strike demanding the expulsion border of the Soviet Union. of the military supervisor and the is the property of the imperialist there permanently was not "trust-

The Anti-War Mass Rally was mill have not come out on strike, testing against the expulsion of Gannes. Congress in Paris, July \$8th to extend itself to the whole Eastern which they are subjected by the uanian, Estonian and Polish work-

Latvia at Mass Meet 300 Women at Anti-War Strike; Demand Plots of Land At Finnish Hall, Wed.

meeting against Fascism in Latvia wise, with the song of our machine of the National Sugar will be held Wednesday, June 20th guns." vomen who rallied Friday night at in the Province of Santa Clara have Workers Industrial Union, which at 8 p. m., at Finnish Hall, 15 West 126th Street. Speakers in Lettish chouted and clapped when Clarence the allotment of a plot of land to the same Province, nine hundred ficance of the fascist seizure of workers of the Colonies have gone power in this Baltic state on the

freedom of two workers held in ternational Labor Defense, Latvian prison for union activities. Over a Branch, Lettish Workers Society, thousand workers participated in Latvian Section of the New York "Tuinicu Sugar Company," because thousand workers participated in Latvian Section of the New York the small detachment stationed the demonstration before the local Seamen's Club, Estonian-Latvian Section of the New York Youth Club.

For three days, over five thousand workers of Central Toledo, in Ford; Norman H. Tallentire, Charles As yet the workers in the sugar Havana, have been on strike, pro- Dirba, J. E. Klawin, and Harry Simon that Britain would support

2,000 Cuban Farm Workers Protest Fascism in

NEW YORK.—A mass protest

The meeting is called by the In-

held in preparation for the city-wide conference on July 7th where delegates will be elected to the are directing their efforts at this central nears its end; and against the warkers are invited to attend the workers' families from Company barracks, as the harvest of the this protest meeting and learn of Nazis are working fast to organize the fight against Fascism in the capitalist alliance for war Women's International Anti-War time. The movement promises to the constant series of outrages to Baltic. Especially Finnish, Luthregion of Santa Clara Province, im- rural guard stationed at the Central, ers are urged to attend this meeting.

"Free Thaelmann" Cry Rises from U.S. Workers

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in bold headlines has been calling for the execution of Thaclmann and the main purpose of the sominister the death penalty to all those who oppose the criminal

As the Thaelmann trial draws nearer, the Nazis are intensifying their persecution of the heroic leader of the German Communist Party, questioning and torturing him daily. The cables to the capi-talists press report that he is being kept in a secret dungeon in Moabit prison, where only the most select of the Storm Troopers and Nazi persecutors can visit him. His case, said the official spokesman for the Hitler Ministry of Justice, is in the hands of the "Examining Magis-

Delegation to Berlin Turned Back What this means is explained by a delegation of French trade union members who have just returned to Paris from Berlin where they demanded the right to see Thaelmann but were refused on the ground he is being questioned daily and for that reason could not be

Rally to "Free Thaelmann" Campaign The French trade union delegation were told that Thaelmann's trial would be called soon and for that reason he could not be seen.

"On account of this," says the written report of the delegation. "he was being cross-examined every day and we could not interrupt the investigation. After this, we were told it was not the busi-ness of French workers to interfere in the political affairs of Germany.... We were led to be-lieve that our Comrade Thaelmann was ill and tortured and that the French workers would do their utmost to force, and once for all, an interview with Thaelmann by a deputation."

Thaelmann is now in the greatest danger! The Nazi butchers are planning whether to torture him to death without a trial, or whether to rush through the trial somewhere around July 2, and then expedite the beheading of the heroic leader of the German Cummunist Party.

The world campaign for the release of Thaelmann, though it has

I.W.O., A.F.L. Bakers in N. Y. Visit Consulate

NEW YORK.—The International CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 17.-Joseph R. Brodsky that visited the safe release of Thaelmann.

family until the next sugar harvest.

has been sent to the Central, which

An extra detachment of soldiers

After the deelgation had lodged members of the I.W.O., they were greeted by a double line of pickets from the International Labor Defense and the I.W.O. stationed outside the building with placards demanding the release of Thaelmann.

unions on street corners sent telegrams of protest against the imprisonment of Thaelmann to the N. Y. consul, to the German Amler in Germany. A. F. of L. Bakers Protest

As a membership meeting of the Intellectuals Protest International Bakers Union, Local 509 of the American Federation of Labor, held Friday evening, a resolution was unanimously passed to send a cable to Germany demand-

ing the immediate release of Ernst

Thaelmann and other class war

A similar cablegram was sent yeserday to Hitler by the Daily Worker chapel of the Typographical Union No. 6 of the A. F. of L.

The Associated Workers Clubs send a long letter of protest to Hiter stating that they "pledge to carry on this fight and to mobilize ever larger numbers of workers into our ranks which will finally free Thaelmann and put an end to your bloody rule." The letter was signed by Joseph Landy, general secretary. Open air meetings called by Communist Party units. German Workers Club and other social clubs sent Department, passed a resolution, The New Culture Club of Coney of Hanfstaengl.

Girl Chained to Post Demands Thaelmann's Release

Workers Order delegation headed by While 1,000 persons listened, Helen Vermont, were presenting resolu-Nazi Consulate here Saturday were Carr, 17-year-old worker, who had told that the consul was out "wel- manacled herself to the German coming Mr. Hanfstaengl." Protest Embassy building, spoke for over arrested in front of the building. from the delegation, however, forced an hour against the outrages and the consult's secretary to receive a brutalities inflicted by the Nazi gov- and two women, had travelled 200 protest resolution submitted by ernment on Ernst Thaelmann and miles in an open roadster through Brodsky demanding the immediate other political prisoners in Ger- rain and cold with a resolution

> Police finally filed off the handother under arrest, charged with violating the sidewalk ordinance.

A delegation consisting of N. D. fense branch. Davis, Helen Herman, Louis A. Baron Tippelskirch, the consul, Eider, S. A. Harrington, T. Miller, begged the delegation to let him Yetta Land, Dr. Jesse H. Peltier and alone, to transfer their protests to N. Botwin representing the National Luther in Washington. Committee for the Defense of Po- pickets arrested were Lucille Rosen, litical prisoners, forced the German 26, and Jack Gordon, 24. They were consul to promise to transmit their charged with carrying placards bassador in Washington and to Hit-

Thaelmann's Imprisonment

delegation of 16 writers and other Judge Cox's office. professionals from the Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners here Saturday presented a resolution demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann and other political prisoners in Germany, to the

The Consul had refused to see the delegation when they called Friday. Anna Pennypacker, William Serber Miriam V. Ristine, Mary Gerson and Alfred Hirsch and others were in the delegation.

The Philadelphia Committee, test meeting this month. Fifty-six students of class "E,"

manded the immediate deportation German working class," and de-On Friday night 400 attended a conditional release, as well as the resolution. the meeting called by the International Labor Defense to demand the mann, leader of the German Company, leader of the German C

Vermont Mayor Signs Thaelmann Protest BOSTON, June 17.-While a del-

egation of four workers from Barre, tions demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann to the Nazi consigned by Mayor A. Gordon of Barre and Frank Ozella, business their protest in behalf of 40,000 cuffs and placed Helen and five national Association, who signed the largest air force in the world. the Barre International Labor De-

of Thaelmann to Hans Luther in Washington.

The trial of 16 workers and success of dents, who appealed sentences of six, seven and eight months on six, seven and eight months on charges of "inciting to riot" because they demonstrated against the Nazi propaganda warship Karlsruhe, has been postponed until July 2. Many PHILADELPHIA, June 17.- A protests have been pouring into of world capitalism at the expense

The International Labor Defense reports that thousands of "Free Thaelmann" postcards have been to Germany. The Workers Book Shop here is using all its available window space for a huge display of "Free Thaelmann" literature and anti-Nazi photographs.

Chicago Consul Dodges Y.C.L. Thaelmann Delegation (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, June 17. — German consulate officials dodged a deleganewly re-organized, plans to hold a tion of young workers here Friday for the masses Thaelmann-Alabama-Herndon pro- when they attempted to present a protest against the frame-up of Ernst Thaelmann.

The doors of the consulate were elegrams to Luther in Washington. Department passed a resolution locked when the delegation, sent by "vicious frame-up of the Young Communist League, ar-Island wired Roosevelt and de- Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the rived. A member of the office staff refused to admit the young workmanded his "immediate, safe, un- ers and even refused to take the

of Thaelmann begin on July 2. munist Party, was mentioned in the smashing of the trade unions name the chairman for the parade at once at 137½ N. The lamann and the rise of company said, must be stricken out. He allows be stricken out. He a

Fascism's Plans The Song of Machine Guns "Suddenly and Terrfically"

CERMANY is the witches' U cauldron of world capitalism, and it is now hising and boiling. Hitler has just returned from his visit to M issolini where new schenes were hatched out to attempt to save world capitalism from its oom by a criminal imperialist war. The Nazi fiends are working with breakneck speed because underneath them the ground is haking.

Officially nothing was said about what actual agreements were reached between the two fascist dictators. But from the inspired cabled reports of their conversations appearing in the Fascist press, it is clear that a new war alliance against the Soviet Union was the main accomplishment.

According to reports a three-point understanding was reached: 1.) Hitler is to abandon the Nazi's drive for an Anschluss with Austria, giving Italian imperialism the upper hand there. To save Hitler's face, Nazis would be drawn into the Doll-fuss fascist regime. 2.) In return Mussolini will support German Fascism's demand for complete re-arming on the British plan, with the aid and cooperation of the League of Nations. 3.) The forging of a world capitalist alliance to preserve capitalism from doom by a war against the Soviet Union.

Mussolini himself made the latter the central point of the conferences, according to the reports of the New York Times Rome correspondent, Arnaldo Coresti. Cortesi said, commenting on Mussolini's speech after Hitler's return to

"He (Mussolini) said . . . that the object of the meetings was to obtain a minimum of collaboration to save Europe from doom." How is Europe (that is, European capitalism) to be saved from doom? Mussolini answers, if persuasion will not do it then "other-

ON THE day Hitler returned to Germany, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's personal emmissary, went to France to offer French imperialism concessions to join the rapidly consolidating anti - Soviet war front, led by the two Fascist dictators with the support of Britan imperialism. Von Ribbentrop is same gentleman who recently w to London and was closeted hours wth Sir John Simon proposing the anti-Soviet war front, and receiving assurances from German re-arming for the war

against the U.S.S.R. Hitler goes to Italy. Goering to the Baltic and Balkan states, God bels to Poland, von Ribbentrop England and now to France.

But the Nazi plans for war have advanced far beyond the stage of talk or diplomatic machinations.

"Germany is already in a position to strike whenever she feels it would be to her advantage to do so—suddenly and terrifically," writes William Philip Simms, Scripps-Howard foreign editor, in a cable from London

"Fundamentally," continues Simms, "it seems the idea is to win by a knockout in the very first round—to strike so hard, so unexpectedly, that the enemy would be paralyzed by the initial

Fascist Germany, he says, has prepared for the most gigantic air war, having secretly constructed the

HITLER'S feverish drive to forge the anti-Soviet war alliance comes at the very moment when the financial crash in Germany is sharpening all of the imperialist antagonisms, plunging the world into worse economic chaos, and the masses into greater starvation and misery. Hitler feels that at this point, when the conflicts between imperialist powers greater, is the moment to transfer them into the unity of common action against the Soviet Union-in order by a mighty, criminal stroke to attempt to solve the difficulties of the victorious proletarian revolu-

The whole essence of the Nazis, bloody plans is haste and dispatch because at home inflation and a economic catastrophe cannot staved off. The German toilir masses who as far back as last October had their living conditions smashed down to the lowest point in 50 years are now faced with coolie conditions or starvation for millions. The Nazi butchers are working on the theory that they cannot risk a catastrophic harvest and a winter of the bitterest misery

And at this moment when the Nazis are preparing for war, fearing the unleashing of the forces revolution within Germany against their criminal policy, they prepare the trial of Ernst Thaelmann, heroic leader of the Communist Party of Germany. It has now been offi cially announced in Germany that steps leading towards the execution

Fascism can no longer hide from