Hear Hathaway on Thaelmann in Harlem at 7:30 Tonight

'LESSONS OF THE TOLEDO STRIKE Third Article on this Important Struggle on Page Three Today



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When "Putzy" Landed

WEATHER: Cloudy, probably rain.

Price 3 Cents

West Coast Workers Preparing Big Stevedores 'Free Thaelmann' March Reject Ryan In N. Y., Sat., June 23rd

Anti-Nazi Federation yesterday is-sued a call to all anti-fascist or-

ganizations, particularly Socialist and A. F. of L. workers, urging

them to "unite in making June

Sellout Pact Philadelphia, Chicago

Set Up United Front Committee to Lead **Over Ryan's Head** MASS PICKET PIERS Ryan Called "Faker" and Fink at Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO. June 18.—The plan of the shipowners for the longshoremen to return to work without Thursday morning. winning their basic wage demands, approved by Joseph P. Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's Association, was unanimously rejected by the strikers in San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Everett, Astoria and San Diego yesterday.

The longshoremen, by a standing vote, reaffirmed their determination to continue the strike until the demands of both the longshoremen and the seamen of all maritime unions are won.

Ryan Agrees to Scabs Working Local 301 of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union sent a Ryan's agreement proposed foint shipowners' and union hiring hall, with no provision to oust the in Washington demanding the rein Washington demanding the re-It strikebreakers from the piers. lease of Thaelmann and all polischkebreakers from the piers. It lease of Thaelmann and all poli-tical prisoners. The Eagle Dress Workers Shop Committee sent a cable of protest to Germany. New Jersey Finnish workers also wired their protest to the German envoy in Washington from an open-air festival held Sundow in Paramus

with the scabs. air festival held Sunday in Paramus, Reports from Los Angeles show N. J., where hundreds gathered. a slight majority for the agreement,

but less than the necessary two- Two Pickets Arrested thirds required to put it into effect. In Philadelphia, Pa. Ryan has rushed to San Pedro to PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 18 .try to break the strike at that point. No action has been taken on the Two pickets were arrested in front

agreement in the Seattle port. of the German Consulate here this thousand longshoremen Three morning, charged with breach of were at the meeting in San Fran- the peace and inciting to riot. On cisco Sunday night. When Ryan Saturday three others were arrested started to speak he was greeted with there, on the same charges. These cat-calls and booing from all sides.

workers insisted on defending them-selves and were immediately dis-

Chicago Troopers Hit Workers Arrested for Murder of Workers, **Picketing Consuls** Ask 'Free Thaelmann' NEW YORK .- From all parts of (Special to the Daily Worker)

the country, from factories, schools, streets, homes, workers were making CHICAGO, Ill., June 18.-Na-tional Guardsmen of the 33rd heir voices heard in their demands Regiment sent resolutions last for the freedom of the heroic Gernan proletarian leader, Ernst week to Governor White, of Ohio, Thaelmann. The Nazi consul here is keeping protesting the murder of workers by the National Guardsmen dur-ing the recent strike in Toledo, nimself closely closeted within his office. A delegation of ten students from the National Student League, and to the German Embassy demanding the release of Thael-

mann.

which visited him today, were forcibly ejected by a squad of po-lice when they tried to voice their **Glassford Bid** protests against the imprisonment of Thaelmann. They promised to return with a larger delegation **\$25** For Arson Organizations yesterday reported intense activity in preparation for the "Free Thaelmann" demon-**To Blame Reds** stration and march to the Ger-man Consulate Saturday, 9:30 a.m., from Union Square. The

Admits Trying to Plan Frame-up Blaze in **Imperial Valley**

23rd a historic demonstration for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann." SAN DIEGO, June 18.-General The Federation reports that thou-Pelham D. Glassford, federal medisands of "Free Thaelmann" post ator in Imperial Valley, offered \$25 cards are pouring into Germany to burn down Azteca Hall, Brawley Union headquarters, so that Communists could be framed on the charge and sentenced to long terms in prison for arson, it was revealed here.

> Glassford admitted having expressed such a pian of fascist pro-"It was merely a suggesvocation. tion indicative of meeting these alleged agitators in their own way," he said, according to the San Diego

The exposure developed out of a quarrel between Glassford and the growers.

Prior to the quarrel, which com menced four days ago, Glassford had served the growers and shippers well. He appeared on the same program at fascist meetings with Charles Nice, head of the Imperial Vallev Anti-Communist Association and with Hynes of the Los Angeles "red squad." At these meetings violence against the workers was ad-



Part of the 2,000 workers who greeted "Putzy" Hanfstaengl with cries of "Down with Hitler!" and "Free Ernst Thaclmann!" when he arrived in New York Saturday afternoon. Hanfstaengl fied the demonstrators, slinking off on a private boat under police protection.

Quotas Set in Drive For 20,000 New Readers

Weekly Check-up in "Daily" Will Give Accurate Picture of Activity in Each District

S PART of the drive to double the circulation of the Daily Worker by January 1, which began with the recent publication of the Central Committee statement, a whirlwind campaign starts today to gain 20,000 new readers in two months.

Protests of workers throughout the country are rising against the increasingly oppressive meaures of the Roosevelt government. The evidence: strikes in Toledo, Minneapolis and the West Coast, the steel strike in the offing, the demonstrations of the unemployed. The circulation of the Daily Worker is an all-important revolutionary base. As the radicalization of the masses increases so does the fascist temper of the bosses. and Roosevelt's schemes are gradually shaping themselves into counterparts of Hitlerism. The Daily Worker is the central organizer of the fight against fascism. The situation today not only presents us with the necessity of great circulation but also

Central Committee of the Communist Party, therefor



In Milwaukee

General Stoppage

(Special to the Daily Worker)

eral strike must come from the In-

ternational headquarters, the Street

Federation are doing their utmost

to prevent a decision. The motion

for a general strike was to be dis-

cussed late today before the execu-

this question on Wednesday.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 18 .--

Daily Worker Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, June 18. - The strike-haunted Seventy-Third Congress stalled on the home stretch today when Roosevelt Administration Senators demanded the enactment of a measure for straight-out compulsory arbitration of Railway Labor disputes as the price of adjournment. Senator Dill of Washington, sponsor of the bill, warned of Summer railway strikes, reading letter to President Roosevelt from Secretary of Labor Perkins and Railway Coordinator Eastman, delaring

"If the proposed amendments are not enacted, a host of strike threats and other labor difficulties will arise this Summer demanding Presidential intervention."

The letter also said the Dill-Crosser Railway Labor proposal would provide a "worthy example" to other industries.

question of a city-wide walkout and The proposals, already passed by the House in the form of the Crosser bill and pending in the Sen-place at any moment. Last Friday tion of all steel workers. place at any moment. Last Friday ate as the Dill bill, are sponsored at a union meeting the membership by the Railroad Brotherhood offionce more reaffirmed the decision cials, but have been actively opfor strike posed by the rank and file in local organizations. The bill would set up frankly labeled "arbitration The State Convention of the Socialist Party, which met last week, to settle disputes "upon failed to mention this question or complaint of any party." to discuss it, despite the fact that all leading union officials are mem-Anti-Strike Bill Passed

bers of the S. P. Last week Congress approved the Roosevelt substitute for the Wagner bill, which provides mediation Supporting the Roosevelt Labor 'which puts teeth into Section 7-A, the labor clause of the N.R.A.," boards to quell strikes in major in-Joe Padway, attorney for the Wis-consin Federation of Labor, issued dustries, following a debate in which Senators freely and frankly a statement that the move for the explained the anti-strike purpose of general strike may have to rest for the bill. Two other measures, the Roosea while

velt so-called housing program and The pressure for a general strike on the part of the rank and file is still great, though all officials of the

(Continued on Page 2)

More Efficiency in

Air Corps Sought the board of the State Federation of Labor. The Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee is to meet on this quarties whether the state federated the sta

Calls for United City Walkout

Action

TIGHE SEES PERKINS

Industrial Union Wires Trolley Strike Awaited; Demands To Be Heard AFL Chiefs Try to Block

By CARL REEVE (Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, June 18 .--

As Mike Tighe, head of Though all officials have disclaimed the Amalgamated Associaany support for the movement on tion, prepared to leave for the basis that the order for a gen- Washington tonight to confer with Roosevelt and Perkins Carmen's Union is pushing the to complete the calling off of the strike, the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union was-mo-

tion of all steel workers. The S. M. W. I. U. sent today a telegram to Roosevelt, Perkins, and Johnson, stating:

"We understand that the International officials of the A. A. are coming to Washington to negotiate settlement steel situation on basis Green proposal to the convention. Our organization representing fifteen thousand organized steel workers did not accept and is opposed to Green proposal We state and can prove that majority of steel workers organized in A. A. share our views regarding Green proposal. Steel workers demands include higher wages and better conditions as well as recog-nition of unions of their choice. We state that decisions arrived at in Washington in absence our representatives and representatives rank and file in A. A. will not be accepted by steel workers. We demand that our organization be invited to participate in all meetings and negotiations. are awaiting your immediate reply as to our being invited to Washington to participate negotiations. Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, Pat Cush, Pres-



gaged. "Protests demanding her immediate unconditional release must swamp the offices of the Governor of Nebraska, Charles W. Bryan, attorney general of the state, and the county attorney, Line, Loup City,

COMMUNIST REFUGEE JAILED COPENHAGEN, June 18.—Police yesterday arrested the Communist Kuhlmann, recently kidnapped by Danish Nazis. Danish and Swedish police will

keep a sharper watch on incoming German refugees, it was announced, in order to bar Communists.

Bill (H. R. 7598), and instructed its of Fall River, Mass. 150 delegates to go back to their union locals and send letters to the fraternal organizations have endorsed the bill: the Assoc. of Lithu-

respective congressmen demanding that they support the Bill. Previous to the National Convenanian Workers, Sons and Daughters Soc., St. George Benefit Soc., St. on, which was held on June 4 to Andrews Benefit Soc., Lithuanian 13 in Reading, Pa., the New York and New Jersey District Councils Benefit Soc., St. Kazimir Benefit had endorsed the Workers Bill and Soc., Lithuanian Girls and Ladies instructed delegates to the National Benefit Soc., Education Zirgvoikis

Convention to fight for the bill on Benefit Soc., Scandinavian Enter-the floor of the convention. tainers Club, Polish Workers Club, the floor of the convention. A. F. of L. unions which have Russian Mutual Aid Soc., Internaendorsed the Workers Bill in the tional Workers Order, and Towarrecent period include: Upholsterers zystwo, Swietego Kryzyza.

On the order of business, there will be the question of the sending of delegates to the Anti-Fascist Sport meet in Paris on August 16. All organizations interested will get in touch with the American League Against War and Fascism, Youth Section, 112 East 19th St., Room 605, New York City.

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walking out of the State Convention of the Socialist Party, now being held here, and handed in their resignations in protest at the opportunist policies being pushed by the leadership.

Northampton, Edward Spelman, L. leadership. Edith Ramsey of Holyoke and Erase T

Hugo Gregory of Springfield. Wicks was a member of the State Committee for the past three years and candidate for Congress on the S. P. ticket, and

ing the Communist Party. These actions came as a result of

the refusal of the officialdom of floor to a speaker from the Amerthe convention to discuss a resolution on the United Front, a resolu-

protest are Paul Wicks of the lution denouncing the class col-Greenfield Local. Carrol Bush of laboration policies of the A. F. of

Erase Thaelmann's Name The convention struck the name of Thaelmann from a resolution demanding his freedom, limiting it instead to mentioning "all antifascist prisoners."

ment Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598. However, they refused to give the Socialists follows in similar actions by leading class-conscious workers ican League Against War and Fasin the Socialist Party who are discism, who came to urge united gusted with the opportunist policies eadership. Those who left the convention in is in the Soviet Union, and a reso-the menace of Fascism. tion supporting the Socialist victor-ies in the Soviet Union, and a reso-the menace of Fascism. the menace of Fascism.

> The old Socialist bureaucracy, led by Alfred Baker Lewis, sought on every occasion to smother discus-sion on vital issues. All militant resolutions were tabled or referred to committees.

Lewis is at present sponsoring a signed and joined the Communist bill in the State Legislature which Party.

few weeks, several very prominent workers in the S. P., including the editor of the Connecticut "United Front" paper, Dick Farber, Joe Zameres, National Organizer of the

Y. P. S. L., and the organizer of the Buffalo S. P. Local, have rePage Two



Workers, Men. Women, Boys, Girls! Do you want to 1 join the drive to double the Circulation of the Daily "Daily" where you can earn expenses? Write for particu- Office, 35 East 12th Street (in store). See Williams.

Worker? Will you accept a corner assignment to sell the | lars or call between 3 and 5 p.m. at the Daily Worker City

AFL Leaders Discredited Thaelmann March | "Barbarous Beasts!" Witness | Stevedores Reject In N. Y. Butchers' Strike In N. Y. June 23d States After Attack by Cops (Continued from Page 1)

Food Union Carries on Fight Against Blacklisting of Men

By HARRY RICH

For two weeks the leadership of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers of North America has been placing several thousand striking slaughter and packing house workers right into the hands of the Meat Packers.

Two weeks ago Mr. Sheppard, International Vice President of the Amalgamated pressed hundred new recruits for action and facing a serious decline in the embership of the union, declared a general strike in the industry. Several days before the strike

every employer was presented with demands, never at any time discussed with the workers, and which in most cases were exorbitant, con-sidering the organizational status of the union. There had been no strikes of any importance in the industry for more than fifteen years, wages and working conditions had gone down to the lowest possible point Without preparations, without

even having meetings before-hand and preparing the organization apparatus to carry on the strike with, the strike was begun in Ft. Greene Market in Brooklyn, a strategic distributing point for the meat industry

Totally unprepared, but willing to fight for improvement of their working conditions, the workers walked out in a body. Workers in other markets walked out on the following days.

No Leadership From the first day of the strike.

leadership was given the workers. They were confused as to their demands; there were no strike com-The officials of mittees set up. the union, without discussing with the strikers, proceeded to sign up a number of permitting them to buy meat from the Western Houses ("Big Four") thereby breaking the back of the strike, by demoralizing the strikers.

F. W. I. U. Offers Aid the Food Workers Industrial Union, immediately at the beginning of the strike, threw in all of its available dent Roosevelt to supervise the con-duct of elections and to hear and Workers of Worcester forces to help the strikers. It was only the aid of the members of the differences as to the scope of its Industrial Union that succeeded in powers and jurisdiction, but basicin hiding under instructions from strife. their international, since two organizers had been shot at in Chicago (undoubtedly for racketering). Insistent demands on the part of the strikers to declare the inde-tendent houses on strike again met vention call in thousands of copies, militant student member of the Insistent demands on the part of calling the Second National Conwith no response on the part of Mr. The officials of the vention to convene in Pittsburgh on were Benjamin Silver, also of the August 3, 1934. Independent unions Committee; Abe Tomkin, organizer Sheppard. Amalgamated again and again re- August 3, 1934. Independent unions fused to spread the strike. When are invited to send fraternal delequestions were raised at the floor gates.

Fraction Meeting on June 21 of All C.P. & YCL on Work Relief

NEW YORK. - An important fraction meeting of all members of the Communist Party and Young Communist League working on relief jobs, attended by functionaries of the Unemploy-ment Councils and all New York Section Organizers will be held Thursday, June 21, at 8 p. m. at Room 207, 35 E. 12 St.

Party leaders and representatives of the District will be present. Preparations for the calling of a convention of delegates from all the relief projects for the purpose of a general strike on city work relief will be discussed. All Party and Y. C. L. members working on relief jobs must be present.

Preparing Strikes Despite Betrayals

(Continued from Page 1) stitute proposals, and also Roose-

velt's new bill, is freely admitted they were instructed to report back The Committee of Ten immediately. here now. turned the convention toward acceptance of these proposals, which establish the company unions, when they could have led the steel workers toward strike. The result is a repitition of the auto sellout and that the steel workers lose all their economic demands.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, in its leading editorial, said today, in part: "Comparing the plan of set-tlement proposed by General John-son, N. R. A. Administrator [and by independent packers, the Iron and Steel Instutute.--C.R.J. with the resolution adopted by Congress Saturday, and the Green program accepted by the Amalgamated Convention, it will be noted that all

Militant Union Issues Convention

Call

The Steel and Metal Workers' In-

would have struck had the order

come and others said they would

not pass a picket line of three or

four. They are still talking strike,

but feel that they have no leader-

ship since the betrayal of the Com

mittee of Ten and the splitting tac-

Steel and Metal Workers' Indus-

Speakers at the Steel and Metal

yesterday at Youngstown included

Dallet, Reeve, and steel workers

Hold Harlem Women's

Anti-War Meet Friday

NEW YORK .--- The Harlem Wo-

men's Anti-War Committee is hold-

ing a gigantic mass meeting, Friday

At this meeting, the coming Inter-

and others.

Ryan's Sell-Out (Continued from Page 1)

NEW YORK .- Without warning, cops armed with riot guns, descended on a meeting of the Unemployment Councils at Union Sq. Saturday night, broke up a peaceful meeting and dispersed and clubbed the assembled workers at the point of guns.

The following letter was received by the Daily Worker from a woman who witnessed the brutal beating of Clarence Roth, organizer of the 13th St. Block Assembly, and the attacks upon other workers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY WORKER

I have just been a witness of one of the most despicable and outrageous atrocities possible.

Tonight I saw a man unmercifully beaten by some of New York's "supposed finest." The clothes were torn off his back and blood was pouring from a deep gash in his head

The reason for this unwarranted cruelty was the fact that this man was within his constitutional rights of free speech. I can see no reason why the "safeguarders of the Law" should descend upon an open meeting at which one of our citizens is expressing his opinion fully armed with riot guns. Several police cars poured forth policemen who rushed upon the people listening and dispersed them and then tore the speaker down from the stand. A sympathetic bystander then took the stand. Both men were brutally beaten.

I have never quite believed the stories printed in the liberal press concerning such occurrences, but I have now witnessed one myself and I shall never forget it. I have seen how the public servants are now becoming masters and are giving way to every degenerate, cruel and rotten, brutal and bullying instinct in them.

I cannot consider men who execute such orders (probably from higher-ups) human beings, but barbarous beasts and I cannot but consider this atrocity, this open arming against the people of New York, as anything but a definite trend towards Fascism.

I ask all readers of this letter to vigorously protest the degeneraion of our police force into a bunch of thugs and murderers. For not only did they beat these two men up in Union Sq., but they also invaded the adjacent park and forced the people who were peacefully reading their newspapers, at the point of a gun to vacate the park and the immediate vicinity.

Sincerely, JOSEPHINE POTTER

Speed Bill To Block Injunction Granted **Against Hat Strike** Speakers from the Chicago Com-mittee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, the International Labor Railroad Strikes

NEW YORK. June 18. - The Omaha Hat Shop, the workers of



THE visit of "Putzy" Hanfstaengel to Harvard, to elevate his class reunion, is coincident with an appeal sent out by the City College Football Advisory Committee for funds to pay the salary of "Putzy" Friedman, who has been hired to coach the City College football team.

It is an appeal which, like

the visit of the first "Putzy" ing about such unprincipled and untraditional things as anti-war touches the sentiment. Being parades and anti-fascist demona natural lover of the aristo- strations. This is a thing, naturally, which hurts the "Putzys. cracy, but having a keen sym-Mr. "Putzy" Friedman, accordpathy for the poor, it gratifies me ingly, has been hired at a salary to know that while Hitler's "Putzy" of \$10,000 to arouse so much enwill be enlightening the Harvard democracy about the tasks of a "Putzy" in Hitler's bosom, "Putzy" will forget all about anti-war par-No. 2 will be educating the students ades and anti-fascist demonstraof City College out of their radical- tions. personality," the document reads.

The "Putzys" in this world have a duty to perform. Adolph's "Putzy" plays pianissimo Curiously enough, these are almost

for him and lifts him into the the exact words that the Harvard seventh heavin and the "Putzy" of Crimson, the other defender of prin-the City Ccflege Advisory Football ciples and traditions, writes about Committee will play patriotism and "Putzy" No. 1. ship on the Marine Workers Indus-trial Union. Ryan had to beg for three minutes the alumni of City College and Harvard are well met.

heaven, also. One after another rank and file longshoremen denounced Ryan's secret negotiations with the ship-

It is a coincidence again that the alumni of both colleges should invite the respective "Putzys." Inowners and his refusal to tell the deed, they have given almost the strike leaders of the results, alsame reasons for inviting the respective "Putzys." When it was though the newspapers had carried reports of Ryan's dickerings two announced that "Putzy" Hanfstaengl was being lured back to the Harvard grounds, certain radical elements raised a hue and cry; cided that a joint united front but the noble sons of fair Harvard rallied to the flag. committee, five from each

union, the I. L. A., Marine Work-ers Industrial Union and the In-They laid the Constitution on the many enrollments in the colleges table, drew out the old Harvard rule book, opened up their shirts, put their hands on their hearts and these days. set up to lead the strike. This committee is empowered to elect a avowed that the principles of Harvard's foundation and its tradition A thousand samen of the I.S.U. made it essential that "Putzy" b endorsed the plan to continue the treated like the true son of Harvard strike, following an address by Caves of the strike committee. that he is. The Harvard Crimson, the newspaper of the enlightened,

nounced two months ago-by the

the hiring of "Putzy" No. 2, the

Advisory Football Committee

captious will surely understand.

The seamen's meeting ended with even swore that "Putzy" should be three cheers for the united front. given an honorary degree, as fair Sam Telford, local secretary of Harvard has been bestowing on the Marine Workers Industrial Union, was received with thunderother distinguished men. . THE City College Advisory Foot-ball Committee "Putzy," has inous applause.

Mass Picketing

explain his position.

Forge United Front

ternational Seamen's Union,

joint negotiations committee.

The strikers unanimously de-

days before.

strike

The largest picket line since the beginning of the strike patrolled spired the same lyrics as Harvard's "Putzy." "We are proud of many things at the City College," runs the waterfront this morning. What moves the shipowners will the appeal to the pocket: make have not vet been announced. principles of its foundation, its It has been hinted that Ryan's signasplendid traditions and its unsur ture on the agreement remains valid passed academic standing . . in the eyes of the city officials and grettably, however, we have not produced a good tootball team." that this will be used as a basis for a reign of police terror against the The captious, of course, will ask strikers. what a good football team has to do with principles of foundation, Preparations are afoot for a huge

mass rally of strikers tomorrow splendid traditions and unsurpassed night in the Civic Auditorium. academic standing. But if we explain patiently the reason - an

I.W.W. Heads Lead Hoodlums in Attack On M. W. I. U.

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was in the hall with Nelson.

"Putzy" No. 2 was hired because HOUSTON, Texas, June 18 .- A it has been decided in City College (Continued from Page 1) Frazier bill to relieve mortgaged Frazier bill to relieve mortgaged the murder schemes of the German Fascist courts. The housing bill, put Court restraining the workers from picketing. Court restraining the workers from picketing. Court restraining the workers from picketing. Dr. Maximilian Cohen

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE First Game Chicago Philadelphia Chicago 000 000 030-3 7 6 Philadelphia 000 101 000-2 6 4 Earnshaw and Madjeski; Cain, Dietrich

"(Putzy's) reputation and

The "Putzys"

"should win the support of alumni,

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS are

I being raised for "Putzy" the

coach: but when one of those who

thinks about the "unsurpassed

academic standing" applied to the Student Aid of Umbrella Fred's institution for a small sum to be

used for carfare and lunches, in

order that he might continue to

add to the "unsurpassed academic

standing" he was given a copy of

Umbrella's address to the graduat-ing class last year, in which Um-

brella averred that there were too

and Berry, Hayes. First Game

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Dental Surgeon

meetings, the only response of In Youngstown the sentiment of Sheppard was to break up the the workers in decisive mills of the meetings, and call for police prosection, including the Republic Mills tection and the Sheet and Tube Mills, was

When the anger of the workers for strike. Workers told me they reached a high pitch, police who had been prepared before-hand, entered the union hall with riot guns, to protect the leaders. The workers demanded that the entire apparatus of the union be turned er into the hands of their own committee.

Press Plays Role

tics of the A. A. officials who re-jected the unity proposals of the The next day, the capitalist press carried press releases handed trial Union. out by the officials to the effect "five hundred Communists had marched on the union head-Workers' Industrial Union picnic quarters and broke up their meeting

The workers sensing the futility from New Castle, etc., and a Salem, carrying on the strike under Ohio, Sanitary Co. striker. The The workers sensing the futility these circumstances, with many of crowd of several hundred included the workers going back to their approximately 100 Negro workers. in disgust with the leadership decided to select their own nego-tiating committees to call off the strike. This was carried through Several workers were blacklisted With the help of the Food Workers Industrial Union these workers are now carrying on a fight for rein-

As this is being written many of the strikers are already back at their jobs with about one hundred still coming to the strike area. The realizing the weakness of the strike, are keeping the strikers several blocks from the strike headquarters area. The N. R. A. officials, realizing that the strike is waning, have adopted a hands off

The A. F. of L. has been completely Paris will be discussed and dele-gates for the coming citywide antistrikers. The aid and participation the Food Workers Industrial Union in the strike has left its imwar conference will be chosen. pression amongst the workers. Alough the workers have been defeated, they have placed the responsibility directly at the doorstep of A. F. of L

Steps are being hurriedly taken a union that they will control and L. out of the industry, to refuse to that will fight in their own in-ought on by the Amalgamated terests. The Food Workers Indusleadership. The workers are realiz- trial Union together with the former prepare for a real fight,

agree on the basic principle of a special board to be set up by Presi-

Germany.

pass upon complaints. There are Win Right to Streets

Youth Committee.

in the crowd.

Germany.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 18. keeping up the morale of the strik- ally the procedure followed some Six hundred workers attended a mortgage holders. At the direction and guidance weks ago in the threatened auto- meeting held at Kelley Square of the industrial union, the work- mobile strike seems to have been Thursday, demanding the release of ers proceeded to set up their own accepted as the most effective Ernst Thaelmann. The meeting was most bitterly suffering farm class— A delegation of strike committee ago led a strike on the S. S. Mayan, strike committees. The officials of means which the government can called by the Youth Committee of the tenant farmers and share crop- members was turned down by the which the I.W.W. leaders refused the A. F. of L. union, claimed to be employ to head off industrial the American League Against War pers but, because it would offer a A. F. L. bureaucrats. and Fascism.

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welcomed at Harvard today by

bold-type posters and stickers sug-

gesting the various degrees that

Harvard University should award

"Give him a degree: Make him

"Make him Master of Steriliza-

"Drive the Nazi Butcher Out!"

The "degrees" were suggested by

National Student League members

who covered the university with the

Hanfstaengl was closely guarded

by two detectives. He had a long

conference with the president of the college, Lawrence Lowell, and then

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

workers are missing this afternoon, three hours after they left to visit

the German Consulate to protest

against the threatened lynching of

They left the office of the Chicago

committee to Aid Victims of Ger-

man Fascism at 11:30 this morn-ing, intending to register their pro-

test in spite of the police brutality

against previous delegations. At three o'clock, they have not been

heard from, despite the fact that

The International Labor Defense

ing held in some police station.

making every effort to locate

Hundreds of workers packed

Washington Square here Saturday to demand the freedom of Ernst

Thaelmann and all other class wa

prisoners in the dungeons of Hitler's

Defense, the Communist Party, and

other organizations were cheered by

the militant crowd when they called

for continued struggles to defeat

e workers, who are certainly be-

CHICAGO, Ill., June 18 .- Eight

left for an estate of a friend.

The suggestions were:

Master of Torture.'

posters and stickers.

8 Chicago Pickets

Reported Missing

Ernst Thaelmann.

him.

possible scaling-down by courts of This climaxes a long fight of the valuations of mortgaged farms, it Local 8 on Wednesday at one o'clock workers of Worcester for the fight is bitterly opposed by a powerful at Beethoven Hall, 5th St. and 3rd to hold meetings on the streets. Senate blo

them.

The meeting was opened by The Dill-Crosser proposal would create a National Board of Adjustment and a Mediation Board, which The speakers could in turn set up Regional Boards, to settle disputes. In addition to providing that either party of the Steel and Metal Workers Inmight seek arbitration, the bill dedustrial Union, who dealt at length clares: "The Mediation Board may with the present strike situation in offer its services in case any labor the steel industry and its relation emergency is found by it to exist. to the fight against war and fasat any time," and may try "to incism. Steel workers were prominent duce the parties to submit their

controversy to arbitration." A cablegram to Hitler demanding Giving lip-service to the right to the immediate release of Thaelorganize and bargain collectively mann, Torgler and all anti-fascist just as the thoroughly discredited Section 7-A of the N.R.A. did, the in prisons was voted and sent to bill says employes "shall have the right to organize and bargain col-PARIS, June 18 .- Over 1.500 of lectively through representatives of the most celebrated intellectuals of their own choosing," and that the France have signed a protest petimajority shall have the right to detion in which they declare "that termine who shall represent the sentencing Ernst Thaelmann repcraft or class. The barrenness of resents an attack upon the most this has been demonstrated not only elementary principles of justice." in Section 7-A, however, but in the The signers of this protest include complete meaninglessness of similar Henri Barbusse, Andre Gide, Andre provisions which were written into Malraux and Ramon Fernandez,

the Railway Act under which comnoted authors, Prof. Levy-Bruhl, pany unions flourish. one of the world's greatest ethnol-Ralway Owners Dislike Bill

ogists, Prof. Langevin, world-famous physicist, and Professors Perrin and Just as the Wagner anti-strike Prenant, noted Sorbonne scientists. labor disputes bill was opposed by The Town Councils of Oyonnax certain reactionaries who, as was and Apriche have passed resolutions explained publicly, didn't realize

for Ernst Thaelmann, sending them how serious the strike struggles to the German Embassy here would become, the Dill-Crosser bill The national convention of the is opposed by certain railway own-Union of Taxation Employees, with ers

10,000 members, unanimously passed Senator Hastings, Delaware Re-Julio Mella Club, 1413 Fifth Ave, mann's immediate release and con-near 116th St. Speakers at this tributed 3,000 francs to the Interpublican, explained this opposition on the floor today, saying he didn't think there was any "emergency" meeting will be Joseph Brodsky. I. L. D. defense attorney for the Scottsboro boys, Williana J. Bur-reformist Postal Workers Union demanding the bill. He asked What is the evidence of strike threats?'

"In the past two days," replied Senator Dill, "Railway Brotherhood officials have told me that there are so many pressing disputes, that if

necessary to take a strike vote." Which is one way of saying that the bill would "foment strikes in the Brotherhood officials, pressed by the railroad world where peace has

the rank and file for strike action, reigned for eight years." What they are seeking this measure to avoid it. meant was that the railroads now How directly Hastings spoke at have what amounts to compulsory the command of the most reaction- arbitration under the Railway Labor

ary of all the railroad owners was Act, and are bitterly opposed to any disclosed when Senator Couzens of re-statement of lip-service to in-Michigan, pleading for the bill, dependent unionism because they showed that a minority report drawn by Hastings contained almost lusions has led unexpectedly under the exact words in which the Penn- the N. I. R. A. to a fight by labor sylvania Railroad has opposed the to make them real.

This was revealed at a meeting of knckles J. Nelson, secretary of the forward as a slum-clearance boon. Local 8 of the United Hatters Union, union, and another seaman who actually would tend to perpetuate (A. F. L.). The by aiding renovation.

It was further reported, that the relief it proposes would go not to strikers had not obtained strike re- campaign of vicious lies and slanslum dwellers but to real estate lief from the national office, relief der spread by leaders of the I.W.W.

due them after two weeks of strik-The farm bill would not even gesture toward the thousands of ing. A delegation of strike committee ago led a strike on the S. S. Mayan.

Urge Detroit Units

Mobilize for Auto

DETROIT, Mich., June 18. -

All meetings of units this week

are instructed by district com-

mittee to prepare full attendance

of unit and take up following

(1) Three months' district plan

(2) The carrying out of de-

cisions of Eighth National Con-

vention concerning trade union

building of auto workers' confer-

All unit meetings should be or-

ganized in such way as to trans-

act all other business in thirty

minutes after which a speaker

from the district committee will

get floor on the above order of

business. The floor should be

All units are to make decisions

on carrying out tasks in connec-

(Signed) William Weinstone,

Sec'y, Michigan Dist. Committee

know that the creation of such il

tion with June 30 conference.

thrown open for discussion.

(3) Tasks of Party unit in

order of business

ence, June 30.

of work.

work.

Men's Meet June 30

to support. A special meeting will be held by Many seamen have turned against the I.W.W. here because

they stand exposed as disrupters of Ave., to plan further action. the unity of the seamen.

The I.W.W. leaders have shown FILM PHOTO MEETING hemselves as agents of the ship-Open membership meeting of Film owners, mobilizing degenerate hoodlums to break up attempts of and Photo League, 12 East 17th St., the seamen to unite on a common Wednesday, June 20th, 8:30 p. m. basis of struggle against the ship-To make plans re free Ernst Thael-

mann campaign. Harry Austin of the International Labor Defense . . . will speak. All members present. Visitors invited. Men Walk Off

Dollar Liner

NEW YORK. - Thirty-five sea-nen walked off the President Pierce, a Dollar liner, here Saturday, in protest against miserable conditions and low wages. Yeserday A. Bell, organizer for the Marine Workers Industrial Union, went aboard the ship to speak about drawing up demands for a strike. He was seized by five detectives, who took him to the company offices where they grilled him for over an hour.

LEFT WING OF LOCAL 25 TO HOLD MEETING

NEW YORK.—A meeting of all Left Wing members and sympathizers of Local 25. I.L.G.W.U., blouse and waist makers, will be held Tuesday, June 19th s. 140 W. 36th St., in Room 105, after work.

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of Conditions in the Soviet Union By the following Delegates

Orvid Olsen Brooklyn Navy Yard Worker

bill in a propaganda letter. Both Hastings and the Pennsylvania said Millie del Vecchio Paterson Textile Worker **Bob** Miner

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I Indiana Harbor Workers Force Vacations With Pay, Led by S.M.W.I.U.; Indianapolis Men Vote to March to Washington

GARY. Ind., June 18 .- In spite of the fact that the Inland Steel Company at Indiana Harbor is arming to the teeth against any possible strike, the workers in the mill are carrying on struggles and winning them. The extent that the Inland Steel Company is preparing can be judged from the open statements in[®] mands were granted. The men

settlement.

the Gary Post Tribune and threw down their hammers and broken up. Hammond Times, steel trust papers, refused to go to work until the that 50 Pullman cars have been drawn into the yards to house scabs and that 100 guards in uniform are on constant duty in the mill. These guards are hired through the Calu-met Protective Association, headed after a stoppage of 45 minutes. The by a Mr. Maloney. This same outfit was used to break the strike of Standard Forgings workers last Oc-The Inland workers claim They again refused to go to work that there are at least 500 of these guards inside the mill

In spite of this terror, 150 In- to grant back pay for one month. chippers carried through a fight for higher wages during the been received by the men and the early part of last week. This fight company has promised to pay the led by members of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial company to promise the elimination Union, who called upon the work- of the tonnage system, which has ers to stop work until their de- been a constant source of speed-up

and of gypping the men, and to in-Arson Plot Used To per hour to a flat rate of 66 cents IntimidateWorkers Steel Union Wins At Chicago Picnic 18.-Workers of the American Steel

intimidated into preventing a International Relief.

Local business men attempted to workers, united in solidarity. When the picnic was held Sun-

day in spite of the arson and Strike Sentiment Strong threats, a committee of workers vis-ited the owner of the property and planned to hurl back a challenge into the face of the incendiaries.

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Protesting Attack On Chicago Negro Hit Intimidation of Women Worker

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau CHICAGO, June 18 .- Voicing neir whole-hearted solidarity in the fight against Jim-Crowism and fasist attacks on Negro workers, 300

Negro and white workers stood solid in spite of a police attempt to break a demonstration Friday in front f the home of a Negro worker who had been terrorized by hoodlums egged on by local fascist elements. When the first squad of police was unable to smash the workers ranks, several additional squads were sent and the meeting finally

company met with a committee front of the home of Mrs. Lavine elected by them and negotiated a militant Negro worker who, in the last few weeks has been the victim

On the first occasion, the comof threats and intimidation started by local businessmen in an effort to drive her out of the neighborhood into a Jim-Crow district men went back to work, but when pay day came, on the 11th of June, they found they had been gypped. Bricks with threatening notes had been hurled through her window on several occasions, and the hoodums even went so far as to try to and sent their committee to the threaten her small child. Defense company. The company was forced squads of workers had been staoned at the home on several oc-Two weeks' back pay has already casions and twice the sneaking fascists who tried terrorism, were

oughly handled. rest. The men have now forced the The demonstration was called by the L. S. N. R. and was supported by the Communist Party, the International Labor Defense and the neemployment Council.

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New Strikes Loom

lution of the National Committee

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and concrete points picked out where such nuclei are to be set up

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was discussed

THE GREAT TOLEDO STRIKE

line of this resolution

against capitalism,

crease their wages from 521/2 cents

In Indiana Harbor INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., June

Foundries forced the company to CHICAGO, Ill., June 18.—Fascist agree to give each worker one firebugs burned down the dance pa- week's vacation with pay. The vilion of a picnic grove near La fight for vacations with pay was led Grance, Ill., Saturday night, when the owner of the grove refused to Industrial Union local of the plant. The demands of the union, which picnic called there by the Workers included the six main demands of the union, were presented to the company on May 21. On June 12 stop the picnic because of the pres-ence there of Negro and white the mill stating that the vacation toward the carrying through of the jail term in Blawnox. A resolution demand would be granted.

In Indianapolis INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 18.

"Steel workers, prepare for action!" The W.I.R. is planning to rebuild is the slogan raised in a leaflet dis- of the Y. C. L., the preparations the pavilion and in return will re-ceive free use of the grounds for a great mass picnic later in the by the Communist Party. for the coming steel strike. Com-rades active in the S. M. W. I. U. and the A. A., as well took the The Communist Party, through the leaflet, pledged its support to cussion. Problems of tactics for

the forthcoming struggle in the achieving the united front in the steel industry and warned the work-ers against the maneuvers of the ers against the maneuvers of the Tighe leadership and the proposed steel strike as an integral part in government compulsory arbitration the maturing of the revolutionary

crisis. The way out for the youth Sentiment for strike is quite strong in the Cross-Roads of Amer-ica Lodge of the A. A. (Chapman-Price). One of the strike is a means of ensuring a living wage, later to expect mass lay-offs, was reised sharply to the youth , Police Attack S. K. F. Strikers



PHILADELPHIA, June 18,-One hundred and fifty pickets sur-rounded the grounds of S.K.F. Industries ball bearing plant, while 300 policemen, armed with riot clubs and tear gas bombs patrolled

Concentration Districts Report at Y.C.L. Meetings

the streets. workers distributing leaf-Four

lets were arrested Workers of this plant have been on strike for several months for union recognition.

The picture above shows police arresting a picket after they had fired on the strikers last Friday, wounding one worker.

NEW YORK.-Three hundred Labor on N.J. Jobless Negro Liberator Conference in Harlem, Saturday, came to give their support to increase the circulation and influence of the Negro Liberator, organ of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. Included in the 300 were 180 delegates sent by branches of organizations ranging in breadth of opinion from that of the Communist Party to church or ganizations

Langston Hughes, president of the L. S. N. R., sent the following telegram

"At this historic moment, when the deep South awakens to the breaking of its own chains, let the Negro Liberator become the deaf-ening voice of Negro might. We Paterson Relief heads of relief workers on were freed by others. Today, let us Strikers To March; free ourselves.'

Merrill C. Work, business man-ager; Harry Haywood, national sec-**Mass Meets Today** retary of the L. S. N. R, and Herman MacKawain, local L. S N. R eader, were the speakers.

Members of the cast of "Steve-^Hawthorne Men Join As dore" will entertain guests of the "Negro Liberator" in welcoming Benjamin J. Davis, new editor-in chief, at Lido Hall. 146th St. and eventh Ave., on Sunday evening, June 24

PATERSON, N. J .- Preparations re going forward here for a city-Earl Browder, William L. Patterwide demonstration of relief strikon, James W. Ford, Countee Culers and unemployed workers in len, and many others, will greet support of the workers who struck Davis at this banquet arranged for the day of his arrival.

Case Loads Soar Throughout State; Relief Lists In Industrial States Mount Steadily:

Strikes Spread

By a Worker Correspondent

NEWARK, N. J .- "Work or go hungry!" With these words F. J. Day, acting director of Camden County Relief, opened the attack upon the striking relief workers of Camden who struck on the jobs against the forced labor tencent an hour ruling of the Emergency Relief Administration.

This threat held over the strike throughout the state means that all relief will be denied to unemployed workers who dare to take action against the hunger and starvation relief rates, and will be used as a threat to drive the strikers back to work.

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In line with this order from Camden, the Newark Evening News, in an editorial "Protest from Relief Ranks," has taken the cue from the New York police for a vicious attack on the jobless. After calling the workers "ignorant," it warns that "agitators . . . are capable of stirring up a lot of trouble. They

should be combatted strenuously But the News cannot hide the economic cause of this "trouble; five projects here two weeks ago the food orders are "everything they demanding an end to the forced get beyond a few pennies that now The march will and then they scratch together." begin at 1 a.m. today at Totowa Oval, near West Side Park and In most of the largest industrial

centers relief cases took a large jump between the months of April cities show that relief cases jumped from 286,631 in the latter part of April to 320,359 in the corresponding

on one of the projects and threw a mass picket line around the job where the city had placed 50 at work in the morning. This has been, so far, the only attempt the city had made to start work on the struck projects. All the workers came off the project with the

strikers. Workers on the relief jobs at Hawthorne, New Jersey, yesterday joined the strike and will march in the demonstration at Paterson today. To date, workers are out in Paterson, Passaic, Clifton, Elizabeth, Perth Amboy, Belleville, Clifton. Hawthorne, Newark, Camden, and

Strikes Spread In

New Jersey

labor scheme.

will speak.

the strikes to every project in the state. The forced labor scheme was adopted on June 4 by the state relief commission, forcing every worker on relief to work five con-secutive 2-hour days-40 hours a month for \$4 plus a grocery order. In Paterson yesterday, two workers, Al Goldberg, a young unemployed worker, and Rose Roser were jailed for distributing leaflets announcing the demonstration and mass meeting. They are being held in bail of \$50 each and efforts

are being made to raise the bail. A state-wide conference to consolidate the strike and enlist mass nands.

Basic Tasks To Root tent of work at the concentration where looms a gigantic steel strike, Impending Steel Strike from the terror-ridden coal fields of Irving Herman gave greetings Southern Illinois, from the recent from the National Committee of the strike and unemployed struggles of

> to the Y. C. L. the problems of winning the masses of American youth for the revolutionary way out of the crisis.

From the coal fields of Southern Illinois, where the czars of the coal won the demands for relief for youth of this section are the unemployed sons of miners, and the most important work to be carried out by the Y. C. L. is the organization of

From the steel regions of South youth branches of the Unemploy-Chicago, Gary and Indiana Harbor, ment Councils

GANNES TO COVER Y. C. L. NATIONAL CONVENTION

Harry Gannes, veteran staff writer of the Daily Worker, will cover the National Convention of the Young Communist League to convene from June 22 to 26 in New York City. Comrade Gannes

Demands Winning of Youth

The St. Louis delegates told the tory of the Nut-Pickers' Strike, its successes and its weak points, explaining how the strike had been instrumental in bringing in youth Chicago youth from the packing houses and the stock yards, needle trades and those active in the fight for Negro rights and Young Pioneer work added

their reports to the convention. While the convention showed to certain extent the growth of the League and the prestige of the League among the masses of youth. the complete expression of the con-

vention was dissatisfaction with the tempo of the work of the Y.C.L in comparison to the deepening of the crisis, as expressed by most of the delegates. The convention was not merely a reporting of activities and a manufacture of paper resolutions, but a point of orientation of our work, intensified manifold, so that by the next convention we can report a firm grasp on an everbroadening strata of the working this industrial area vouth of through a mass Young Communist

League and affiliated youth organ-

izations. support will be held on Saturday. A new District Executive Com-The time and place will be determined and announced at the were elected to the National C mass meeting. vention. It was decided to send telegram in the name of the Y.C.I. STRIKE AGAINST PAY CUT to the representative of the Hitler LIMOGES, France, June 18 .government in the United States lemanding the release of the heroic Twenty-two factories were closed Communist leader, Ernst Thael- here today when workers struck mann, and also a telegram of greet- aganst an order establshing a 10 per ings to the underground Y. C. L. in cent wage cut in the porcelain industry. Germany.

proceed to Harrison and Summer Sts., where a mass meeting with and May. The twenty-seven largest speakers from reach of the projects Vesterday 300 strikers marched period of May. For the state as a whole, during May the persons on relief were more than in the history of the state, with 492,458 persons on the relief rolls. Jobess Demonstrate in Lincoln LINCOLN, Neb.—Presenting an eight-point program of demands and

grievances, 350 workers, at the call f the Workers Unemployment Council, demonstrated at the relief

headquarters here on June 13. The demands include: Immediate full return of F. E. R. A. work with a minimum of 48 hours month ly for single men and 96 for married men at union wages in no case less efforts are being made to spread than 50 cents an hour; immediate cash relief and payment of rents, lights, fuel and clothing; and im-mediate enactment of the Workers

Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598). When County Relief Director Bradshaw refused to give an an-swer to the unemployed demands, the assembled workers voted to re-

turn on the following week.

Draft East St. Louis Program

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill .- Three undred unemployed workers, at an open hearing on relief called by the Federation of Unemployed here, elected a committee of 25 to draft a program of action on the workers' The demands include: (1) Fifty per cent increase in reenactment of the Unemployment Insurance Bill (F. R. 7598); (3) no discrimination against Negro workers; (4) no forced labor, full union rates on all relief work. A mass meeting was called for July 1 at the City Hall when the committee will present a draft or-dinance for relief. At this meeting delegates will be elected to the Unemployment Council conference to be held in Springfield on July 14 and 15.

Y. C. L., and contributed immensely St. Louis, from the packing houses on the discussion on steel, through and stock yards of Chicago, from PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The district giving examples of work and ex-convention of the Young Commu-nist League, which took place June 10, fully approved the draft resotionary vanguard of the toiling a sanitorium to which he was conyouth, Negro and white, to discuss in the light of recent developments toward the carrying through of the jail term in Blawnox. A resolution

on control tasks was drawn up and Thirty-nine delegates were pres-nt from Y. C. L. organization in workers active in building the S. ent from Y. C. L. organization in steel towns and mine fields. The M. W. I. U. and preparing for the report made by Dave Doran, dis- strike were elected for the National Convention of the Y. C. L. trict organizer, Y. C. L., raised in

the greatest convention ever held in

the very center as the main task of the Young Communist League, District meeting at the Feoples Auditorium on Friday evening, June 8, closing many youth. Practically all of the on Sunday, and was hailed unanimously by delegates and visitors as

this district.

point.

industry have just launched an unprecedented drive of terror, came CHICAGO, Ill. - The convention delegates representing the unemployed youth movement that has opening with a mass engaged in many struggles and that

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Printers' Strike In Rome, N. Y. By a Worker Correspondent ROME, N. Y., June 18.-Nineteen

raised in connection with the Jones members of the Typographical and Laughlin steel mill, the concen-Union have been striking at the tration point. Doran's report dealt Sentinel, a local paper, since the at length with weaknesses in confirst week in May for union recog- centration, and called for a basic change both in approach and connition and increases in wages.

was National Secretary of the Young Communist League in the period of its birth and formation, and thus has a comprehensive understanding of the problems of the revolutionary youth movement and is specially qualified to give the readers of the Daily Worker a vivid day-to-day account of this historic gathering.

Readers and especially young readers are urged to order special bundles and follow closely the events at this convention through the pages of the Daily Worker, starting Monday, June 25th.

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ARTICLE III. IN THE period of the mass battles around Auto Lite, the workers took up the slogan for a general strike. Out of 103 locals affiliated to the Central Labor Unions, 83 had voted for general strike by June 1.

(This is the third of a series of articles

for the Daily Worker. This will be followed by a

more detailed article in the July COMMUNIST.)

The key to the situation was the pending strike of the Electrical Workers local, composed primarily of power men employed by the Toledo Edison Company. Their going on strike would have immediately paralyzed all industry depending upon power and light and would have galvanized the whole general strike sentiment. The local fakers, seeing the swing of things, put themselves at the head of the general strike sentiment, as described previously, and set June 1 as the day of a mass rally to act upon the demand for a general strike. They, of course, figured at that time that the Auto-Lite strike would be settled before June 1st. and by this empty gesture they would also execute a clever "left" maneuver. During the entire time of the mass battles, all other local strikes were systematically delayed by the Central Labor Union leaders.

Strikers Reject Sell-Outs

As the efforts to sell out the Auto-Lite strikers were systematically rejected by the militant mood of the strikers' as the date of June 1st approached with the workers prepared for general strike, all attention of the employers, the government, the arbitrators and American Federation of Labor officials turned to this problem. There was a definite sharp line-up in the situation. On the one side were the workers who were either on strike at Auto-Lite or had voted for general strike, and the Communists and Unemployed Council members. On the other side were the employers, arbitrators, government militia, A. F. of L. officials, including the "left" phrasemongers Ramsey and Myers, the Socialist Party, and trailing along at their tail end. the Musteites. The first demanded immediate general strike and no arbitration of the Auto-Lite strike situation. The second had one common purpose-to avoid a general strike at all costs.

THE Communists evaluated the situation at that moment quite accurately as regards the strategy

of the enemy class front. The employers' main effort was to kill the general strike, which had already become too alarming and was clearly going beyond all the original purposes of the A. F. of L officials. To flatly say "No general strike" would isolate them completely from the workers. Therefore the strategy was to create an atmosphere that things were being settled in favor of the workers. Rush through sell-out settlements under high pressure of Roosevelt, Governor White, Bill Green, Ramsey and Myers, in the Auto-Lite and Electricians strike, and turn the big mass meeting and parade, under an artificially stimulated rah-rah sentiment into a fraudulent "victory" parade. While doing this, bring into action all other forces of the government to at least postpone action if the first tactic didn't work out successfully. (Our evaluation of this strategy was borne out 100 per cent).

They started carrying through this strategy by a newspaper barrage of discouragement of a general strike. John Love, the Scripps-Howard financial columnist, wrote several articles pointing out the alleged failures of all general strikes. The News-Bee' the Scripps-Howard paper, wrote an editorial stating in part:

"We have an idea that the labor leaders have no stomach for a strike which would tie up the power of the city. It has too much the earmarks of the beginning of the threatened general strike. Certainly the responsible labor leaders are fully aware of the terrific consequences of a general strike and are becoming increasingly alert to some means of avoiding it."

Governor White stepped into the situation and promised early settlement. The newspapers carried large headlines fraudulently claiming that the National Guard was being withdrawn. Ramsey kept announcing new plans for satisfactory settlement of the strike. Wm. Green and all the International Boards rushed special representatives to Toledo to remind the workers that they couldn't strike without the consent of the International. The News-Bee, under the skillful hand of Heywood Broun, wrote a key front page editorial at the moment when victory for the Auto-Lite strikers was only to be clinched by the workers through continued militant action, rejection of all arbitration, and preparations for a general strike, headed: "Victory for No Side," which meant defeat for the workers.

Federal Strike-Breaking

The second phase of the strategy was then undertaken energetically. Proposals were made by Chas. Taft 2d, Federal Mediator, which stated in part the following:

"This agreement is entered into this 25th day

of May, 1934, with the United States Department of Labor by the Electric Auto-Lite Compnay for the purpose of terminating the present difficulties as existing at the plant of the said company.

1) The company understands that all pickets will be withdrawn and all interference with its employees and its plant at once terminated.

2) With that accomplished, the company agrees to submit to the automobile labor hoard for arbitration all questions in dispute in the present labor controversy whose decisions on all points shall be final and binding on all parties.

3) It is agreed that the plant shall be kept in operation but that no employes not now on the payroll shall be hired pending the decision of the Automobile Labor Board.

4) The Automobile Labor Board is to hear the case during the week of May 28th, 1934, and its decision is to be rendered within one week from date of termination of hearing.

5) If any question of the interpretation of this agreement arises, the interpretation of Charles P. Taft, special representative of the United States Department of Labor, shall be final."

This was rejected by the strikers. For two days the papers carried headlines "Auto-Lite Settlement Near-Ramsey Hopeful-Strikers Will Vote Tonight -Plant Definitely Opens Tuesday" etc. A special strikers' meeting was called to try to put over the grand sell-out.

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THE Communist, fraction in the Unemployment I Council and Auto Workers Union got these organizations to issue a stirring leaflet warning the workers of such sell-outs and calling for continued mass picketing and holding of ranks solid. This leaflet, plus a copy of the special Toledo edition of the Daily Worker was in the hands of every striker at that meeting. They were read and discussed while the meeting waited for the conferees to come and report. One worker got up on the stage and held up the Daily Worker and there were cheers from hundreds of workers. When Ramsey and the others came, they sized up the moods of the workers (at which Ramsey is very clever) and seeing leaflets and Daily Workers everywhere, decided it was impossible to put over the sell-out. Instead he said that the proposals under consideration called for: (1) 5 per cent wage increase; (2) immediate opening of the plant; (3) re-hiring of scabs first; (4) then re-hiring of strikers as they were needed at the discretion of the company; (5) company would deal with union on basis of those workers prior to February who be-

longed to the union and worked in the plant. These proposals were shouted down by the workers and Ramsev joined in saving that they would never accept such an agreement. He proposed to call another meeting to hear any new plans. This was only a postponement of action on his part.

By JOHN WILLIAMSON

Ex-Socialist Busy Betraying

On another front the fakers were a little more successful. In the Electrical Workers Union, Bennet. International organizer, and Oliver Myers, local business agent and secretary of the Committee of 23 to call the general strike, were recommending to the men to accept a 10 per cent wage increase on condition that they don't join the general strike. Myers, ex-Socialist and radical phrasemonger, and supposedly preparing the general strike, spoke three times, pleading that the men accept, knowing full well that they would be used to kill the general strike. The men rejected this. A plea for another 24 hours delay was then fought for and carried by a vote of 175 to 135. On the last day of May, the executives of 93 local unions met together with the Central Labor Union officials, supposedly to plan out the general strike. This body, however, did just the opposite and made two decisions, both of them very insignificant:

1) Adopted a wire to President Roosevelt, reading as follows: "Executive officers representing 103 Toledo Unions as an executive committee by unanimous vote urge you personally to intervene in the labor dispute now existing in Toledo. Your personal intervention is necessary to prevent a general strike." (emphasis mine.-J.W.). Further, L. Aubrey, chairman of the committee of 23, stated: "It was felt that the President would exert enough pressure to avert the proposed general suspension of work." He further announced that in deference to the President, the date for a general strike could not now be set. It is quite clear that the News-Bee editorial writers knew their allies.

2. The second decision adopted read: "That we exclude all Communists and radicals from the parade ranks . . . that no one will be allowed to speak except A. F. L. members."

Little was done to make the meeting and parade a success. Only 10,000 leaflets were issued which didn't contain a eference to the general strike, but called for support of Pres. Roosevelt. On the last day, in order to try and keep the Communists out, all previous plans were changed, with the parade first ending in the mass meeting. All A. F. of L. locals were lined up under local officers at given points.

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Page Four

A.F.L. Leaders Stifled General Strike, Write Workers from Toledo

Union Misleaders Declares Union Officials Six National Guardsmen Were From Beginning Jailed for Refusing to **Help Ladish Shop** Oposed to Struggle Fire, SaysCorrespondent

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By a Worker Correspondent

TOLEDO, Ohio,-The Auto Lite ican Federation of Labor officials forced the plant to close, but be-cause of the rank and file workers, helped by the Communist Party.

The leaders of the American plant, and the sentries of the Na-Federation of Labor were all against tional Guard sometimes extended to that struggle. They wanted the our doors. Our workers in general strike to be settled in a "peaceful" manner. If it wasn't for the Comwere unsympathetic toward them. munist Party, the strike in the They did not talk to them, not one

general strike, but the bureaucrats But one of my sons was close around shower bath, and a few other deof the A. F. of L., like Ramsey and the battle and told me how tear mands. others, did not want a general gas tastes, and said that one Na-

Because of the talk of the Y. C. L. comrades to the guardsmen, a few of the national guards refused to fight the workers. They were discharged and imprisoned because of this. Some boys in the National Guards expressed their sorrow that if they only knew that they would have to confront workers with bayonets they would never have enlisted in that kind of an army.

The Daily Worker gives you full news about the struggle for unemployment insurance. Buy the Daily Worker at the newsstands. Three cents a copy

Steel Mills Pile

Up Food for Scabs By a Worker Correspondent

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind .--- I am working at a store at the gate of the Inland Steel Co. Since yesterday I have seen five trucks, oaded with food (None-Such Products), going into the mill. A powerful spotlight has been installed in the mill for searching purposes at night. Old beds have been repainted and cleaned for use at the mill in divided sleeping quarters. Fourteen uPllman cars were switched into the mill today

Armed preparations are going on secretly, and the whole situation is getting very tender. You never can tell what will happen in the last minute and how the workers will be affected by the strike. I will send you more news aboutu the situation

By a Worker Correspondent

TOLEDO, Ohio .- Since May 7 plant closed not because the Amer- have been working hard in the Fail To Put Up a Fight Buckeye Brewery after three years idleness. The Brewery is in the close neighborhood of the Auto-Lite

ish Drop Forge in this city.

six National Guard boys were imprisoned for disobedience. one policeman advised the strikers he had on hand from auto comretreat, but to take a whole armful of bricks and throw them out before self. workers about not making any not, and I cannot, because we've money; he said that he cannot give retreating. By the first attack in that way they drove the soldier kids

Half of the workers in our brewery are in the International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, and except on weekly pay. Soft Drink Workers. It costs \$25

want to look over the books you can the rest, have a permit card for go and see for yourselves how much temporary employment, which cost \$1.25 monthly. Those who hold the profit I am making." But Mr.Ladish knows very well how the books are latter are not allowed to attend the union meetings. The union leaders but the books with big profit in fixed up to show very little profit, are of the type you know very well,

A. F. of L., and so no action at all was taken toward voting about the general strike, except in participatline was wide and long with banline was wide and long with ban-ners and music, but in the rear was 60 days, "if I make enough busi-They discharged the displayed color and life by singing ness with a profit, by that time," and shouting comrades from the says Mr. Ladish.

Memorial Hall by their leaders.

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By SIDNEY BLOOMFIELD

out, I begin to like this town. The Nazis begin to be busy here. Yesterday the F.S.U. had an unexpectedly good meeting here. Dr. ing from New York spoke.

ing in the parade on June 1.

In Pact Trickery trike talk.

Against Dismissals **Following Strike**

which is quite a stranger to many workers here was called off by Lad-

a month at a time, but the bosses made special trips to the workers At first Mr. Ladish did not want strike, so the general strike plans tional Guard boy cried because of the unexpected terrible experience his surprise the workers walked out make them vote on the lousy comof fighting American workers, and 100 per cent in less than an hour. pany union. We have had it for Then he started to figure out other one year, that union, and so-called A friend of my son witnessed how striking and to finish the big order collectively. What have they done not to throw one brick and then panies, under the miserable wages steel workers recall any day that retreat, but to take a whole armful he pays, and big profit for him- you've attended any meeting with

> them the amount of 50 per cent at once, but would gve 10 per cent now, and another 10 per cent in 60

"Boys." Mr. Ladish says. "if you to join the union. I myself, like

them are kept in secret. The leaders of the A. F. of L. did not even let the hammers cool off; they said. they settled the strike on the same

Communist Party, Friends of Soviet Union, Unemployed Council, Un-employed League (Muste), American Unor a faw Socialiste

Over 300 workers are laid off out discussing amongst themselves that of a 520 force. To blind the workers the Communist Party told them the and to escape the 10 per cent raise best advice, for mass picketing and he said that business was slacking. a large workers' committee of rank They told the workers to stay home and file members.

GARY, Ind .- At the Gary Steel ing. orks-ever since May 21, there is We, the workers of the transpor-The steel bosses are tation department have demanded utting wire fences all around the some improvement in the yard, in plant, and are erecting electric coaling the new engines; we have earchlights near the mill. demanded some sort of system for demanded some sort of system for The leaders of the American Fed- drinking water, but nothing was eration of Labor and the Amalga- done

The only way we can make the company improve things is by taking things in our own hands and establishing rank and file control, with the help of the only fighting both organizations have started to union in the industry, the Steel talk arbitration. Workers, who are and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, with its headquarters at 1985 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS SUGGESTS "PLATFORM OF

C. P." COLUMN

an enthusiastic reader of the "Daily," and I hope to see the time when it is read by every

Editor's Note .-- It is not the busiworking man everywhere. As I ness of the working class to help in am keenly interested in its growth the furtherance of reactionary and have had a good bit of ex- measures proposed by the decaying capitalist class to scrap the use of perience in trying to interest workmachinery in order to "make jobs." There is plenty of useful work to ers in it, I have a suggestion or to make which I think would of help in gaining new readers.

Would it not be possible to run able. The workers of Balitmore and the N. S. L. as a mass organization rapidly becoming class conscious a column in every issue, telling all other workers who are deprived in clear, simple language what the of jobs, must demand that the aims and platform of the Party are? You may think it is self- them jobs, real jobs, at regular evident in the paper. But I as- wages, or else give them unemploysure you to a worker unfamiliar ment insurance.

with Communism, it would help him to get started. Many work-

ers still have a confused general real aims in simple langauge. It notion that Communists just run would be an immediate appeal, for would be an immediate appeal, for around destroying things for no in their heart it is what they are good reason. They would be sur-prised and interested to read the -A C -A CHEMICAL WORKER

An Appeal to Steel Workers

While the Daily Worker is doing its utmost to report the current developments in the steel industry as fuily as possible, we cannot make a complete job of it without the help of the steel workers in the mills themselves. We cannot give a complete picture of your struggles, unless we have direct reports from every steel plant.

We therefore urge you to write us at once on the latest happenings in your own shop or local, your fellow-workers' attitude toward the calling off of the steel strike and the actions that have been taken to prepare an effective struggle.

Machinery and **Opportunist Tendencies Must Be Eliminated:** Must Make Y.C.L. Students Real Communists The Unemployed

By a Worker Correspondent

BALTIMORE, Md .- For the past

eek I have noticed a water main

being installed on Pennington Ave.

employed people of Baltimore.

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Although Comrade Earl Browder, | As preparation for May Day, one n his report to the Eighth Conven- open air meeting was held without ion of the Communist Party, dealt any advertising or preliminary quite briefly it is true, with some preparation. As a result there was aspects of our work among students, no showing. The preparatory work discussion among higher Young for National Youth Day was slightly With about one-fourth of the pop-ulation of Baltimore unemployed, be limited to a statement of the In a In addition there are very serious

Weaknesses of Y. C. L. Work

Among the College Students

necessity of increasing our activity faults within the fraction itself. We this work is being done by two machines and only about seven men. among the students. It is essential face the great task of making Com-One machine digs the trench while now during the pre-convention and the other one (a tractor with a munists out of our Y. C. L.'ers. No convention period, that we have not more than twenty per cent of our pusher blade) refills the trench merely mechanical statements of fraction know the meaning of real after the pipe is installed. One man policy with which we all agree, but actual discussion by comrades ac-tive in this movement concerning the sector of the sector operates each machine while the other five men lay pipe. Surely this was not intended as a project for the enrichment of a contractor, but the successes and shortcomings of many comrades said the "Young our work. Worker" should not be sold within to provide work for some of the un-To start the ball rolling in the the college.

PARTY LIFE

right direction, I want to discuss tion secretary pointed out that we This is only one more instance of the work of our League fraction in have pursued a sectarian policy in-neglect to consider the workers on City College Evening Session. In stead of mingling with the hundreds neglect to consider the workers on the part of the city administration. If the unemployed of Baltimore, who are being cut off relief could our Y. C. L. tasks from our National Student League tasks. What we are Y. P. S. L.'s and Trotzkyites failed to realize was that our chief task as a Y. C. L. fraction was to build the N. S. L. Under "Y. C. L. develop our League comrades, and work" we enumerated the sale of the "Daily Worker," "Young in our League. Worker," pamphlets, etc., and the

distribution of leaflets explaining the program of our League. This "Y. C. L. work" was done so of guidance on the part of higher well that during the course of the N. S. L. and Y. C. L. bodies. We term we exceeded our quota for recruiting into the League. However this work was carried out at us and the District, in order that the expense of the N. S. L. chapter we may better begin to organize at the college. Instead of building the great mass of students who are and working correctly within it to and politically conscious

recruit into the Y. C. L., we re-cruited into the Y. C. L., and thus

automatically built the N. S. L

ing was done, however.

Buro Member, Y. C. L. Fraction. City College, N. Y.

No doubt many of our mistakes

developed as a result of the lack

must see to it that relations are

established and maintained between

When our

a sectarian group. Even in the little work done by the N. S. L., we suc-Join the ceeded in activizing no more than half a dozen non-Y. C. L.'ers. We had no adequate preparation for the Anti-War Strike of April 13. Con-**Communist Party** sidering this lack of work, the turn-35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C out was fairly successful, but again Please send me more informathe N. S. L. failed to achieve any. thing organizationally. The strike should have been followed by a tion on the Communist Party Name leaflet pointing out how successful a united front of the N.S.L. and Street Student League for Industrial Democracy really could be. Noth-City

Huge Dividends Give Lie to Steel Co.'s Claim of "Losses"

By KALMUN HECHT (Labor Research Association) "Special Report on Steel Profits."

A based on the financial reports of

the companies, was issued over a year ago by Labor Research Asso-ciation. It gave important facts on 1923-28 amounted to 921/2 per cent of the real average investment, or close to 15½ per cent annually.

Crucible Steel Co. of America. during the period of 1901-31, paid \$29,826,000 to holders of common stock, and nearly \$55,000,000 to holders of preferred stock.

profits of the major steel companies American Rolling Mill Co. showed a total income of close t \$10,500,000 in the two years, 1929 and 1930.

Wheeling Steel Corp. paid divi-dend totalling over \$3,000,000 in

Kick False Leaders Out and Run Steel Strike in Real Workers' Way, Is Appeal

Struggle Is Only Way to Smash Company Union

Stranglehold, Correspondent Points Out

By a Steel Worker Correspondent | never attended any sort of meet-



in a year's time? He came out and lied to the company representatives? You can-

NOTE.

Can any of you

We publish letters from steel, metal and auto workers every Tuesday. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their working conditions and of their efforts to organize. Please get the letters to us by Friday of each week.

Yes, after the date of the raise day, with a 10 per cent raise, which is past, Ladish will make another That was a brilliant spectacle. The gives the workers 42 cents an hour, rush for about a month, and do the They discharged the most active

union memberes and are replacing them with non-union men. Yet the

signs. The members of the auto union were called inside the Memorial Hall by their leaders. Before this thing occurred I had

:-: SHOP PAPER REVIEWS

. like Mahoney, marize these facts here, so that THE YARD VOICE. Issued by | swers, but in so doing they make | something about stopping the speed-| company man . the Communist Party and Young serious mistakes. In the "Editor's up?"-although this should also be or will will fight for the men?" It steel workers will have a ready reply Communist League, Navy Yard Unit. New York. May Day issue. Vol. 1, No. 2 and 3. Note" to a letter on page 2 which exposes discrimination of Negroes, the comrades show incomplete un-should be suggested to demand, by the comrades show incomplete un-

Workers Party, and a few Socialists I have seen in blue shirts and arm i fter the strike Mr. Ladish fired per cent, and when we go back, to But the strike Mr. Ladish fired per cent, and when we go back, to

given up every hope for Toledo, but and then some forces from the day 40 per cent at once. since this unexpected event broke shift.

see this going on, I feel sure enough stink would be raised to change things. Let us all protest against New York City. For a long time I have been this misuse of the taxpayers' money at once and stop this and all other similar grafting projects.

"CAUGHT WITH OUR SHIRTS OFF-"

There has come a letter from a the position of women in various woman comrade in the state of systems, past and present, and their Washington, who is facing a situa- role in the labor movement also tion that doubtless many of us material dealing with farm probhave found ourselves face to face lems and their solution under so with: having grown class-conscious. cialism.

recognizing the desperate world economic situation and seeing the necessity for immediate action, vet lacking the requisite education and experience to carry out our assigned or volunteered tasks as competently

as we want to. This letter comes from a young comrade of 27 (ten 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 years married and having two chil- takes 4% yards 39-inch fabric and dren); she has been a year in the $\frac{7}{4}$ yard contrasting. Illustrated movement: grew up in the logging step-by-step sewing instructions inwoods, and has been on the farm cluded. three years.

"Now I am supposed to organize the farm women," she says, "but the first job is to organize myself." Her letter

"I am coming to you for help. Some time ago I read a column of yours devoted entirely to a list of reading matter and suggestions for organizing women in the revolutionary movement. I have searched through the files that I have available and can find only one article that begins to satisfy my needs.

"I have just received an assignment that will require as much understanding of class matters as possible.... My work will be mostly among farm women, but whether farm or not, their problems are every woman's problems as far as the class issue is concerned. I regret having to ask you to send me a list of books or pamphlets to use to broaden my own understanding and pass it on to others.

"We do not even see copies of the Working Woman here and so far our little book shop has been too impoverished to carry this publication, because there has been no demand except mine for it. I am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. . . . Thanks a lot. . . . I should have kept your article when I had it

"Comradely yours,

* * * * * B. B. B." As I remember, Comrade B.B.B. I have never given a thorough outline or list such as you mention, though I've had it in mind to do so. There was a very fragmentary list a long while ago, and a list for use of social problem clubs more recently perhaps this is the list you refer to.

Farmers' Weekly, which will prove helpful. I have a clipping from this paper, giving a few concrete hints on rallying the farm women, which we'll reprint tomorrow: thereafter will give an outline of literature, etc., to provide a basis for study of

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

important questions are dis-Pattern 1758 is available in sizes

cussed, including war and fascism,

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derstanding of the Negro problem, petition, meetings, delegations, etc., duct should openly be analysed be-

first, by writing the words Negro and Negroes with a small "n." This have department committees super-predictions, counter-plans, etc. His THIS issue of "The Yard question, which may perhaps appear vise the schedules and suggest forms conduct should be brought before

The "Editor's Note" is of good appreciate the Party, its shop paper,

cussed, including war and fascism, discrimination against Negroes, **The Daily Worker**, the N. R. A. and the strike struggles, and unemployment insurance. While in places the paper looks too crowded, and a few of the car-shows two outstanding features. First, the comrades have taken First, the job of putting it out First, the comrades have taken R. to obtain their aid in formulae that whenever we discuss congress who will fight for the men, its full support, endorsement, and re-sources, and we are sure hundreds of honest trade unionists join us in connecting them with among the comrades in order to Communist candidates, our plat- opportunist maneuver to make an general social, economic, local, na-tional and world interest from the lective analysis, criticism, and the capitalist parties. the capitalist parties. class (political) view. In doing this formulation. It will minimize misthe comrades show that they realize takes which are made when there

tion.

on a plate and the paper is printed from a plate. This, while more ex-pensive than mimeographing, makes the question of organizing the strug-the question of organizing the strug-

THIS issue of "The Yard as simply one of spelling, involves the national character of the strug-and an improvement over previous ones, not only in an-previous ones, not only in anprevious ones, not only in ap-pearance, but in content as but nationality. We do not, of but nationality. We do not, of stand struggle, or stand exposed, and a basis for his stand exposed, and a basis for his stand exposed, and a basis for his stand exposed. well. In eight pages many course, attribute to our comrades a gle. If this is done, we shall apdefeat and isolation is so prepared conscious attitude in this connec- preciate the value of worker correspondence and the workers will

Youth Problems

that the rank and file will support

regard to building the united front

from below on the basis of wide

title and accompanied by an effec- the body and mind of a boy. These nsive than mimeographing, makes the question of organizing the strug-possible to get more material gle against lay-offs, union protec-ance. We must develop a line of and one-third of the second page to become a man often alter his it possible to get more material into the paper, including photo-graphs. There is a cartoon showing **a** capitalist placing a brick wall be-tween Negro and white workers. On

The Fight Against Speed-up them owners stand gazing helpessly at the wall that separates them. Over the cartoon is a call.
"Break the wall of discrimination!"
The Fight Against Speed-up is general and does not the wall end to a complains about the speed-up is general and does not the wall end to a complains about the speed-up is general and does not the wall end to a complains about the speed-up is general and does not the wall. Another cartoon is supposed to show a worker selling the letter. At one point this worker omplains that the supervisor those with the capitalits politician at the soupervisor the speed up," that he has to get that the supervisor knows the time schedule is not published anywhick often caricatured by our enemies, a lumpenproletarian with whikkers, etc. An unclear cartoon, like the latter, hinders us in over- on allowed for each job . . . I'm sure the tatter, hinders us in over- allowed for each job . . . I'm sure the supervisor knows the time allow for each job . . . I'm sure the supervisor knows the time allow for each job . . . I'm sure the supervisor knows the time allow for each job . . . I'm sure the supervisor knows the time allow the organizational advice. whiskers, etc. An unclear cartoon, whiskers, etc. An unclear cartoon, like the latter, hinders us in over-coming the prejudices of the masses that schedule is juggled plenty too." It is not enough to state that we In another paragraph this worker "It is not enough to state that we In another paragraph this worker" "demand this word only oblight the developed and with the schedule is developed and with

As your husband is a member of the United Farmers' League, you have probably become acquainted with the publication, the National Farmers' Weekly, which will prove helpful. L have a clipping from this even over the heads of the official leader of the navy yard workers.

> All inquiries and comments relative to factory paper reviews should be directed to the Agit-Prop Department, C. C.)

"losses" in answer to demands n, his attitude and con- for wage increases.

McKeesport Tin Plate Co. paid stockholders cash dividends to-taling \$12,732,000 in the 17-year period ending 1931.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. handed out \$79,061,000 to stock-holders from 1919 to 1931 inclusive. In addition there was a distribution of surplus through stock conversion in 1923 that gave stock-holders \$85,458,000 in stock, or 285 per cent of their original investment.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. made a profit in the 22 years, 1901-22 inclusive, of nearly \$95,000,-000. Profits for the six years



E. T. Weirton Steel is a subsidiary, has been more profitable than any other big steel company. Its net profit, after payment of taxes and interest to bankers, was \$24,-636,000 in the three years 1929-31. Bethelehem Steel Corp., over the

27-year period, 1905-31, paid \$358,-559,356 in cash to security holders while at the same time paying the enormous sum of \$38,677,524 in bonuses to its officials.



PAUL LUTTINGER. M.D. -

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS to turpentine poisoning if they do not take the necessary precautions:

Now to get to the feature of this reach puberty. At the age of thir-issue, "May Day 1934." Under this teen, great changes take place in

for the eight hour day. They are issuing a monthly magazine called "The Voice," which will tell of poisoning are irritation of the eyes, conditions facing workers in hospinose and trachea (windpipe); cough, tals. All workers in the health giddiness, field are urged to write up the excessive salivation, headache, irritation of the kidneys, severe inflammation of the skin, and send these articles in to "The eczema and hardening of the skin Voice," care of the Nurses in chronic cases. Sometimes the diagnosis can be made at once by St.

the urine. In people who are poisoned by turpentine, even in

The Daily Worker gives you full news about the struggle for unemthose who take small quantities of turpentine by mouth, the odor of ployment insurance. Buy the Daily violets can be detected in the urine. Worker at the newsstands. Three The following workers are liable cents a copy.

the comrades show that they realize that the Yard Voice must be the collective advisor, educator, propa-grandist, organizer and leader of the "Two Yard Workers," asking for The great amount of material in the Yard Voice is made possible by printing the paper is painic graphs, cartoons, headlines, type-photographed and reduced in size on a plate and the paper is printed patent leather makers sealing-wax makers, and turpentine extractors. In the southern pine forests there are about 25,000 workers producing turpentine, of which nearly 90 per

cent are Negroes. Nearly all of them are suffering either from skin diseases, kidney trouble or chronic bronchitis. For further information on this subject see the article on "Workers in the Turpentine In-dustry," by E. Lippincott and Robert Lehr, in the current (June) issue of "Health."

Notice to Nurses and Hospital Workers The Nurses and Hospital Work-

rs League has begun a campaign

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plea that his family and friends

might forgive him, since he no longer felt capable of carrying on

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eral secretary of the Society of

chemists,

scientists

community

the fight for his life.

"Brains Behind Barbed Wire"-German Writers, **Scientists** Persecuted

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"What conclusion, in your opinion, must one

"One of the most important conclusions is that

only in the common fight along with the Commu-

nist workers can the social-democratic workers suc-

cessfully conduct the fight against the bourgeoisie.

Up to now many of the social-democratic workers

have not gone further than to sympathize with

us. But sympathy is not enough; it must be con-

verted into an active fight against the bourgeoisie

and fascism, into a united fight conducted by the

socialist, christian, and non-party workers, together

with the Communist workers. But you can tell your

workers one thing: To fight against fascism means

at the same time, and before all things to fight

against fascism in their own country. There is no

denving that every country has its own Hitler. Goe-

ring, and Goebbels in embryo. It does not suffice

merely to rally one's forces and to wait for a defi-

nite moment to strike when it is already too late.

In Holland, too, the fight must be conducted. One

must fight against all symptoms of fascism; daily,

hourly, in the factories, in the streets, among the

unemployed, at the meetings, one must bar the road

"You are convinced, then, that fascism can be

"Yes, certainly! If the social-democratic workers

in Germany had, together with the Communist

workers, proceeded against fascism in good time,

step for step, if they had not so blindly followed

their leaders, then we should certainly have no

fascist dictatorship now. The German example

should be a lesson to the workers in all countries.

But one must draw the lesson from this example

what can one do directly for the German anti-

and fighters of the German proletariat are today

in prison and in the concentration camps; their

lives are in constant danger. This applies, before

all, to the leader of the German revolutionary work-

ing class, Comrade Ernst Thaelmann. I shall never

tire of repeating that it is a matter of honor for

the proletariat of all countries to do everything, to

exert all its forces in order to free the leader of the

German working class, Ernst Thaelmann, from the

"We shall see to that. But at the same time

"Hundreds and thousands of the best workers

draw from this?"

of the fascists. . .

prevented?"

already now."

fascists?"

TO Mr. State Attorney's Councillor, Dr. Mittelbach. Berlin Police Headquarters, Section I. Z. 218.

Erich Baron (at present in the prison at Lehrterstrasse 3).

oner, Marianne Baron. What was Erich Baron's crime in the eyes of the dictators of the Third Reich? For a generation he During today's visiting period I found my father Erich Baron in raised his voice in the socialist an altogether terrifying mental condition-a consequence of his press for a better human orderas editor of the Social-Democratio being an utterly nervous individual, mentally as well as physi-'Brandenburg Newspaper," as head of the Workers' and Soldiers' Councally, simply incapable of offering il of the city of Brandenburg in resistance. Consequently, I earn-1918, as feature writer of the Ber-lin newspaper "Freiheit," central organ of the then Independent Soestly request that he be released from confinement. Since, in this case, protective arrest has cercialist Party. tainly not been decreed as a strict measure of punishment, which it SINCE 1922. Erich Baron was genhas turned out to be in my father's case, resulting in probably serious internal injury for his the Friends of the Soviet Union whole lifetime, (and since) with (F.S.U.). In the illustrated magathe present overburdening of the zine, "The New Russia," which he officials, the announced investigaedited, he supplied incorruptible tions have not led to any final retestimony of the socialist upbuildsult-therefore I file the urgent ing of Soviet Russia. He was tireplea for liberation, or at least lessly active in forming and temporary leave of absence from strengthening cultural bonds beimprisonment, for my father in tween western Europe and the soorder that he may himself reprecialist sixth of the world. During sent his interests before the propthe past nine years many huner authorities. dreds of people sat in his office:

I, as his daughter, place myself architects, whose untraditional atat the disposal of the police as a titude hampered them from using hostage, and request to be imtheir great talents in Germany; prisoned in place of my father engineers. whose abilities were lying fallow, until his case is cleared. Suspicion that he may attempt to flee, and who wished to place themselves at the service of Socialism. or any kind of political activity on the part of my father, is out To all of them, Erich Baron was of the question, and on account of friend and advisor. He made known to the literary my incarceration alone would be of Berlin many great writers of completely impossible. I ask once again most urgently that this apthe new Russia, and was an upright interpreter between the new life in plication be granted. new Russia and the Western Euro-

Berlin-Pankow, April 12, 1933. Kavalierstrasse 10.

Erich Baron, I have caused the

(Signed) DR. MITTELBACH. State Attorney's Councillor.

Section I. (Seal of the Police) Berlin C 25, Alexanderstrasse 3-6 To Mrs. Jenny Baron Berlin-Pankow. Kavaliers Strasse 10.

Berlin 1000

Mrs. Jenny Baron and Miss

Paris, France. 6 rue Blaise-

In answering, please refer to:

27th instant addressed to our de-

Most respectfully.

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Marianne Baron

Legal Department Schn.

Desgoffe,

same day that the State's Attorney Erich Baron found no cause to release from prison a man suffering from critical illness of mind-Erich Baron, the ditor, with a last effort of will tied a noose and hanged himself. He was 51 years old. He died with the

With reference to the prisoner

Filed by the daughter of the pris-

(Signed) MARIANNE BARON.

bels' Ministry for Propaganda, with its white-guardist experts, has Section I. drawn nightmarish, lying pictures of the Soviet Union. In its moneycollecting scheme known as "Brothers in Need," ostensibly for the ben-

fit of German-speaking settlers on the Volga, the Propaganda Ministry makes use of photographs taken during the Russian famine of 1921; it does this in order to keep within bounds of law and order the real hunger in a bogus socialist nation (National "Socialist" Germany), by means of bogus stories of hunger in a really socialist nation

pean spirit.

Erich Baron was imprisoned on the morning after the burning of the Reichstag. We shall never be able to learn what horror finally caused his voluntary death. Was it bodily torture? Was it the mental torment of hard solitary confinement, absolute separation from the outside world for an indeterminate period? The mouth which could tell us and accuse the tormentors is silenced for ever. Erich Baron one of the many done to death behind the impenetrable prison walls of the Third Reich, Hitler's

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Edited by Conroy THE ANVIL, edited by Jack Conroy, May-June issue. **Reviewed** by LEONARD SPIER

> THE evergrowing maturity of American proletarian literature is reflected in the steadily improved contents of the little magazines which are managing to survive their eternal depression. Particularly is this so of the "Anvil." Not alone are new writers appearing, but the 'veterans" too are rapidly finding themselves and are turning out better work than so short a time as a year ago.

The May-June issue of the "Anvil" is very encouraging. New sub-jects are tackled, demonstrating

that working-class stories need not suffer necesaritly from lack of variety. For example, "Collar," a story which happens to be one of Joseph Kalar's best pieces, is a psychological study of a "straw-boss" who has been given "the bounce." Another instance is the diverting but penetrating skit by Joseph

Vogel, called "Violets Are Blue." At Hotel Blue Jay, Vogel finds a batch of reformist delegates "gathered to consider advisability of petitioning the government to act on behalf of the Working Class." Communists keep out, reads a large sign. Vogel catches his reformists with their pants down and tells us all about it, and does make a swell job of it. Saul Levitt contributes a subject

likewise novel. In "Below the Belt, a worker who reguluarly visits "one of those joints," this time, to his embarassment bumps into his boss who, it seems, also likes "the look of a whore's legs," discovering to his apparent surprise that the boss and

he, the worker, are the same "below the belt." The story is well told and con-

tains many interesting asides on the life of the workers. Nevertheless, it reveals a pernicious tendency which may have been missed by the author himself. It is not the business of the revolutionary writer to show how "human" the boss is as a man. His class-conscious duty, on the contrary, is to show how inhuman the man is as a boss. Levitt's story tends to blur the essential

issue, that of the class-struggle and leads to the corroding conclusion that after all the worker and the boss are both human-all too human, etc., etc. . .

THEN there is "Jesus Saves," by A Robanoff, about a man who justifies his vicious scab actions by religion; "A Holiday in Texas," part of a forthcoming novel by Nelson

Algren, dealing with life on a Texas ranch; "Life, Death and Winter's End." a very ambitious title for a rather disappointing sketch by Goldfarb. The most genuinely proletarian story is an excellent de-scriptive narrative by Willard Maas, 'Cannery Mothers," which has as its subject the foreign-born women

slaving at a cannery. Maas write well worth reprinting in "The What's Doing in the Workers vividly and convincingly. The story Working Woman." Among the poets in this issue are

H. H. Lewis, Orrick Jones, Henry George Weiss and Norman Macleod, well known to readers of work ing

of verse

Tuesday



-By SENDER GARLIN

CEVERAL million readers of "Liberty" recently were given a picture of the Communist movement in the arm of a short story entitled "Comrade Wendell." It is an example of the kind of poison that is distilled every day and every minute in the bourgeois press. It's the kind of stuff that would make the average Soviet worker student gaze up with an incredible stare.

The perpetrator of "Comrade Wendell" is the creative artist named Eric Hatch, described by the editors of Liberty thus:

"Slightly educated in private schools; engaged in the banking investment business, 1918 to 1927; and then was made a member of the firm. He retired in 1928 to devote his time to writing. He houseboats in the summer, and winters abroad."

A Realistic Picture

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WITH this splendid equipment Hatch is, of course, enabled to de-scribe contemporary life with genuine insight, as his story, "Comrade Wendell." reveals. Here are some excerpts:

"Toya Vladimir was mildly surprised to find marching beside her a young man in a suit of clothes that looked as though it had cost some one a great deal of money. . . . She turned and smiled at him. He immediately raised his right hand high and cried, 'Recognition for the workers! Booocoo!' . . . 'What's your name?' 'Toya Vladimir. Council Number Four, City Communist League. Booooo!' 'What party are you?' 'Workers, of course.'"

It seems that the rich fellow had seen the demonstration from the window of the Racquet Club and decided to see life among the Reds. The girl took him for a demonstrator. Then:

"Things happened. The police, who of course had orders not to hurt any one if they could help it; closed in. . . . In less than thirty seconds from the time the brick went through the window the splendid display of brave workers for the Cause had suddenly turned into a group of very frightened and rather pathetic men and women fighting each other to get out of the milling, trampling crowd."

The police "had orders not to hurt any one if they could So! help it"!

Then-"Wendell looked away from the fallen enemy and saw that Toya had tripped and was lying in the street, with those frightened people trampling her."

What followed is, of course, easy to predict if you know the technique of "short story" writing in Liberty.

"'Please take me home,' she said in a voice so low and pathetic that it was difficult for Wendell to think of her as a 'fighter.'

And, naturally, Wendell took her home-on the East Side, of course. He called a doctor friend who treated Toya. After a while "he put his arms around her. 'I'm sorry,' he said, 'the doctor will be here in a minute.''

Later Toya, it seems, became talkative. "Too bad we lost the riot," she said. How accurate! Imagine a Communist talking about losing "the riot"! What followed can easily be predicted:

"For a week Oliver nursed Toya and her ankle. . . . He bought her lovely expensive things to eat and told her he'd stolen them from Delmonico's. . . . Each day he grew to love her more and more; but considering he had her in the position of what an olden melodrama would have called at his mercy, it didn't seem sporting to make love to her." .

Wendell Wasn't "That Kind"

THIS Wendell guy seems to have been a noble, sensitive person. For, writes the Liberty author, "Toya had been so shy at the first suggestion that he even be in the room while she was in bed that his Puritan instincts had taken the situation quite out of his hands. The more intimate they became, the more he leaned over backward to keep any possible suggestion of sex out of their relationship. He would tell her how he felt about her when she was well."





MOSCOW.-Georgi Dimitrov received us in the sanatorium in the neighborhood of Moscow, where he is staying at present. He receives very few visits, because his time is fully taken up with work on the book he is writing on his recollections of the Reichstag Trial.

The first question we asked him naturally referred to the trial.

"Now that you are free and have the opportunity of thinking over the whole of the proceedings, you can express yourself more freely and precisely than it was possible at the trial. What is your final opinion now regarding Van der Lubbe?"

Dimitrov considered for a moment "In my opinion the trial confirmed the conclusion I had come to regarding Van der Lubbe. That is quite clear to me since I have here gone through material from various sources. I have no reason to alter my standpoint: Lubbe was an unwittingly misused tool in the hands of the Nazis, who made use of him for the purposes of their political provocations."

"What is your opinion of the campaign which was conducted abroad in connection with the trial?" I asked

"Already during the preliminary examination and at the trial I realized that much was being done on my behalf abroad. In the meantime I have seen that in many countries, under the leadership of our Parties, a whole mass movement was set going. That the campaign was a very broad one is proved by the fact that not only the workers, but also the middle strata and the intelligentsia took part in it."

"I believe," I interposed, "that there has seldom been such a broad campaign on an international issue.'

"I think," replied Dimitrov, "that this solidarity proved that the masses were interested not so much in the persons of the accused. The great interest of the workers and also of other sections of the public was an expression of the satisfaction with our fight against fascism in Germany and the desire to take part actively in this fight."

"I believe that this was in a very great measure due to your courageous attitude.'

"It is true at the trial I fought energetically, consistently, and ruthlessly right up to the end.

You speak of courage, of my heroic attitude before the Court, of having 'no fear of death.' Do you know, that is not a personal heroism; it is at bottom an attribute of Communism, of the revolutionary proletariat, of the Bolsheviki. The bourgeois class is no longer able from its own ranks to display real courage and heroism. It is a class which is perishing and has no future."

"You probably know that in all countries a great number of social-democratic workers were roused to enthusiasm by your behavior."

"Yes, they did much to secure our release. These social-democratic workers, however, should ask themselves a question: Why has the social democracy no heroic leaders? How is that? There is only one explanation: the social democracy is drawn in the wake of the bourgeoisie: by its theory and practice it is a tool of the bourgeois dictatorship. Therefore, just like the bourgeoisie itself, it cannot have any really heroic and courageous landers."

> Schools of the U.S. ordinate the material into a homo-

ting on?"

garding his treatment is very serious."

that it will be much more difficult to secure the release of Thaelmann and the other German comrades than it was to secure our release."

(To be continued.)

der arrest. On two of these occasions he did not see me, but a third time, in October, when the trial had been transferred to Berlin, he recognized me. I saw him from the corridor in his cell. I greeted him, and he replied. He was in good spirits in spite of the rigorous imprisonment. The last news re-

"What do you think will happen to him?"

They will undoubtedly attempt to destroy him physically and mentally. One must bear in mind

hands of the fascist hangmen." "Have you any idea of how Thaelmann is get-"I saw Thaelmann three times while I was un-

(Seal of the Police) Berlin C. Alexanderstrasse, 3-6 To Miss Marianne Baron, Berlin-Pankow, Kavalierstrasse 10. Following your application of 12, 4, 1933, concerning your father,

appropriate prison doctor to examine whether he is able to bear imprisonment. Reasons for (his) release in consequence of any newly-developed inability to bear imprisonment do not exist. Furthermore, the investigations are continuing

In the Third Reich there is no place for such a person. Dr. Goeb-. . . The Police President, Berlin,

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class literature. MacLeod's Harlem Workers' School

were prosperous farmers. Her name was really Toya Barnard. She had come to New York to study music and had got interested in what she called the 'Movement,' and so she had practically given up her music to work for the Cause. Apparently the excitement, the oratory, and the mob spirit had swept her off her feet. She became fanatic."

Now for the denouement:

The girl rapidly got well. "'Oh, my darling,' he said, 'now I'm free.

"'Free?' She looked down. 'I didn't know you felt like that about taking care of me!'

"Oliver came close to her and put both hands on her shoulders.

"'Free to tell you I love you,' he said.'

" 'You will marry me, won't you?'

"She raised her head now and looked into his eyes. There was love in her look-deep love.

"'I'll be glad to live with you, Oliver, because I do love you, but I can't marry you.' " Later, however, it appears that Wendell, the penthouse ascetic, cured the girl of her "free-love" notions, for the story ends on a happy note:

" 'You lousy capitalist! I love you so!'

"Wendell smiled faintly. 'Comrade capitalist to you!' he said.

"Then he sank down and let his head rest against her."

Life as It Is Lived

WELL, that's enough I guess, to give you an idea of the tripe that goes for a description of the life of a girl Communist.

At any rate, here's one fellow, this Eric Hatch, who's certainly no "Artist in Uniform"-writing what some unimaginative Red Dictator tells him to write! He writes about Life as it actually lived, and from the heart. Incidentally, Liberty magazine pays three cents a word!

Wanted—A Cure for Wanderlust!

FROM Cleveland comes a letter and a request for advice. I'm afraid f that I must call on the readers of this column to suggest a solution tion I.L.D to the problem. It's from a 22-year-old boy who writes:

"I am sending you this letter because I have a distinct problem to discuss. I hope you will give me whatever guidance you can toward the solution of this problem.

"I am 22 years old. A year and a half ago, I joined the I.L.D. This was my first step in the labor movement. Six months later I was approached to join the Party. This I did. I have never regretted it. The more politically developed I become the more my hatred of capitalism grows. I try to be a good revolutionist. This is where my problem arises.

"I have been out of school for seven years. I have been employed most of the time. For the last year I have been unemployed. Previous to this past year, there has been a short period of time when I was unemployed. During this time I hitch-hiked extensively and I have spent a good portion of this past year on the road. Perhaps I have become imbued with the wanderlust, but for the past three years I have found it difficult to remain in one place very long. I stay a few months in one place and then I become restless. I like to stay a few months in each place and then move on. I feel that if I could find a good comrade, I would settle down in one place. But when I come to a city I am usually broke and pretty much down at the heel, so to speak. I don't think I'm a spectacle to attract a girl's affection. So much for that.

"I have been in Cleveland for the past four months. I do as much organizational work as possible in the short time I stay in a city. The way I understand it, the Party does not encourage constant transferring from one place to another. I do not want to be dropped from the rolls of the Party. Please advise me as to what course I should take. "Comradely yours,

"J. R."

poem, "The Fallow Years," however, Plans Summer Classes is marred by lack of clarity and

confused imagery. Outstanding for the Harlem Workers' School has an integral part of one's self. its power and simplicity is Weiss' poem, "Lenin Lives." Clark Mills, completed the summer plans of the Frank Ankenbrank, Jr., and J. M. Sherby also contribute to an ample Spring Term of this school, ending worker students rush from work all and generally satisfying selection Embellished by line-cuts J. C.

Rogers, the "Anvil" shows undeniable advance, and supported by the workers, will, we hope, continue to do so. WHAT'S ON

ture series will be July 11th.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE Meeting at 1425 Ogden Ave., at W. 168th St., 8 p.m. Aus-pices Highbridge Progressive Club. Help build new organization in Highbridge. LECTURE on "New Soviet Youth" to-night at 1401 Jerome Ave. cor. 170th St., Bronz. Adm. free. Auspices Mt. Eden Youth Br. F.S.U. Dancing to follow. SPEAKERS ON FILMS "No Greater Glory," "S. A. Mann-Brand." and "World in Revolt" available. Phone Film and Photo League, Gram. 5-9780. 12 East 17th Political Economy C. is one of the courses the Workers' School of Cleveland offers in its Summer Term, beginning July 2nd. This course will deal with a number of topics which will prove of great in Revolt" available. Phone Film and Photo League, Gram. 5-9780, 12 East 17th interest to comrades who wish to clarify their understanding on a WEEK-END OUTING arranged by Dress Cutters Group to Camp Nitgedaiget. 53.50 includes round trip bus fare-three meals. nights' lodging. Bus leaves June 23rd, 11 a.m. from 140 W. 36th St. For tickets and further information call at 140 W. 36th St. Room 101. BOAT RIDE and Picnic, Sunday, June 24th to Hook Mountain on S.S. Islander. Dancing, gamés, baseball. Buffet at city prices. Tickets 31.00 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 Ambasador Hall, 3875 Third Ave., celebrating 9th An-niversary I.L.D. Leon Blum, guest of honor. Speakers, R. B. Moore, Allan Tuab and others. Entertainment. Hot supper. WEEK-END OUTING arranged by Dres whole series of questions important to the Communist movement: 1, Capitalist Agriculture; 2, Class Differentiation in Agriculture; 2, Socialism and Agriculture; 4. Causes of Economic Crises; 5, Capitalist Solutions to Economic Crises. Comrades who wish to take ad-

vantage of this brief course should register immediately.

Advice to Students and Teachers

tion I.L.D. FIRST ANNIVERSARY of the death of Rose Pastor Stokes and Clara Zetkin, Wednesday, June 20 8:30 p.m. at Victorian Room, Irving Plaza, East 15th St. and Irving Place. Speakers, Carl Brodsky, Rose Wortis, Richard B. Moore, Louis Hyman. Also Pierc Degeter Quintette, Freiheit Chorus, New Dance soloists. Admission 25c. work of the Workers' School. Folcorrespondent containing valuable teachers.

Wednesday Dear Comrade Markoff: WELCOME OUR WORKERS' DELEGA-TION. HEAR REPORT OF CONDITIONS IN SOVIET UNION BY DELEGATES. COME TO MASS MEETING AT IRVING PLAZA. Irving Place & 15th St. WED., JUNE 20 at 8 p.m. Adm. 15t. Auspices Friends of Soviet Union. 'Never do for a child that which he can learn to do for himself in order to make him independent and selfsufficient." This principle likewise holds true in adult education.

JUNE 20 at 8 p.m. Adm. 15c. Auspices Friends of Soviet Union. MONSTER MASS MEETING Wed. June 20th, 8 p.m. at Aperion Manor, E. 2th St. and Kings Highway, Brooklyn. Speak-ers: Rabbi Ben Goldstein, Rev. Wayne White, Norman Tallentire, Violet Lynn, Auspices Kings Highway Br. American League Against War and Fascism. ALL MEMBERS of Old Unity Coopera-tive Organization called to membership meeting at Workers' Center, 35 E. 12th St. Room 204. Wed., June 20th, 8 p.m. The teacher's function should be to promote self-sufficiency on the

San Francisco, Cal. KEEP SUNDAY, JUNE 24th OPEN! ALL DAY PICNIC AND DANCE IN SUPPORT OF STRIKING CUSTOM TAILORS OF LOS ANGELES. AT FINNISH WORKERS CEN-TER. 20 FLINT ST. TWENTY-FIVE PIECE ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY. HOME COOKED MEALS. ADM. 15C. STARTS 10 A.M. ENDS 12 MIDNIGHT. Auspices STRIKE RELIEF CONFERENCE.

Madison, Ill.

FIRST INTERNATIONAL PICNIC AND DANCE, Sunday, June 24th at Eagle Park Auspices United Front Committee Against Fascism. Music, dancing, games. General Fasciem. Music, dancing, sames. General admission: Adults 25c, children free. Ben-tors. aft Daily Worker and other presses.

To systematize, select, and co- American String Quartet will ren- students.

unit requires per fort, intensive reading and reading The Administration Committee of the same material until it becomes

Another important factor for the school. The present successful student is proper relaxation. Most June 30th, will be followed by two tired out, hastily swallow a heavy lecture courses of six weeks each. meal, and come to class not only These lecture classes will be on the fatigued, but greatly distressed by following nights on the following indigestion, with the result that the subjects: Wednesday, Proletarian student is in no frame of mind to Drama, given by Paul ...Peters properly concentrate and the teach-(author of Stevedore), Mike Gold, er must struggle to hold attention. writer, and Charles Burroughs, If students were to eat lightly becritic: Thursday, History of the Ne- fore class, their studies would come gro In America, given by James Al- to them much easier. A wholesome len and Otto Hall, both prominent meal, consisting of a vegetable labor leaders and research workers. salad, fruit, a glass of milk and The opening night for these lec- wholewheat buttered toast, is sufficiently nourishing and sustaining. Public speakers, too, might do

well to observe this rule. Though a better rule for public speakers to follow is to abstain altogether from eating before speaking. class room should be well The ventilated, free from tobacco smoke A poorly ventilated room is conducive to drowsiness and inattention When a student is relaxed, in clean, temperate atmosphere, he can concentrate with greater facility. quiring the habit of taking notes systematically, rewriting each lesson daily several times, and speaking about its salient features on every possible occasion, will give the student a ready ease in the han-

dling of his material. It is not necessary for students to learn the entire world history. There are altogether too many walking "dead encyclopedias." It is far more practical to master a lit-This column welcomes sugges- the knowledge thoroughly, than

tions, criticisms pertaining to the have a smattering of a wide range. The student must learn to weave lowing is a letter from a student his material into the warp of his own experience, that it may take on advice to both the students and the form of living, vibrating reality. A message so prepared and deliv-

ered will readily get across. Yours, for a speedy Soviet merica, JEAN DEAN. A fundamental principle in Soviet A fundamental principle in our is America, Union educational practice is America,

> **Interesting General** Assembly at New York Workers' School

All students are invited and urged part of the student, while the stu- to attend the General Assembly dent applies himself to the task of which will take place on Fribecoming independent. The in- day, June 22. This assembly will structor should confine himself only not only celebrate the conclusion to major principles which the stu- of a most successful Spring Term

dent must assimulate, and at the but will also be the scene for the same time master the art of their distribution of the prizes to the application. The greatest pre-requisite in the life of a student is gade Class in the successful \$1,000 to know where to locate the source Drive. The drive was successful be-

for his material, and to be able cause of the spirit and enthusiasm to dig out with economy that which with which the students assigned der Beethoven's quartet in C Minor. he requires from a large mass of themselves the task of reaching the The musical part of the program data on hand. For this, some theo-retical knowledge is essential. The the drive assumed all the aspects prano, and Leonard Rerudke, acstudent must set himself the task of a Socialist Competition. This companist. A. Markoff, director There will be a varied and interesting program.

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NIKOLAI BATALOV Noted Soviet artist, who plays the role of the strike leader in "Mother." now in its fourth week at the Acme Theatre. The picture was screened from Maxim Gorki's famous novel and was directed by Pudovkin.

TUNING IN

kow. spectfully reply that, to our re-7:00-WEAF-Baseball Resume WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Morton Downey, Tenor 7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch gret, we are not in a position to carry out your order to execute a letter of credit of 500 marks for each of you (total 1,000 7:15.WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch WOR-Comedy; Music WJZ-What Are the Prospects?-Howard P. Jones, Secretary, Na-tional Municipal League; Professor T. H. Reed; Frank Morse, Banker WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7-30WEAP-Brad Browne and Al Llewel-lyn, Commedians marks), the same to be charged against your joint account carried in our above mentioned branch. At the end of May of this year, on the basis of the Law for Seizure of Communist proplyn, Commedians WOR-Footlight Eech erty of May 26, 1933, at the instance of the Secret State Police of Berlin, the full amount of the money to your credit, was con-WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator fiscated.

WARC-Boase Certer, Commentator 8:00-WEAF-Reisman Orch. WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Life Is Too Short-Sketch WARC-Concert Orch.; Frank Munn, Tenor; Muriel Wilson, So-prano

Munn, Tenor; Muriel Wilson, So-prano 8:30-WEAF-Agnew Orch. WOR-Minevitch Harmonica Band WJZ-TO Be Announced WABC-Lyman Orch.; Vivienne Se-gal, Soprano; Oliver Smith, Tenor 9:00-WEAF-Ben Bernie Orch. WJZ-Alice Mock, Soprano; Edgar Guest, Poet: Concert Orch. WABC-George Givot, Comedian; Gale Page, Contralto; Stokes Orch.; Irene Beasley, Songs WOR-Michael Bartlett, Tenor; String Trio widow and orphan of a man driven to death while in "protective arrest," are robbed of their last penny. On the 26th of April, 1933,-the String Trio WJZ-Duchin Orch.; Edward Davies,

WJZ-Duchin Oren. Baritone WABC-Himber Orch. 9:45-WOR-Pauline Alpert, Piano 10:00-WEAF-Operetta-Bitter Sweet, With Gladys Swarthout, Soprano; James Melton, Tenor WOR-Eddy Brown, Violin WJZ-Symphony Orch: Jacques Gordon, Violin WABC-Conflict-Dramatic Sketch 10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Reed

10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Reed WABC-Troopers Orch. 10:30-WOR-Johnston Orch.; Dave Vine.

Comedian WABC-Melodic Strings

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Roosevelt's Friendship

UAVING shamelessly betrayed the steel strike, the A. F. of L. leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, now utilize all of their energy in order to bolster up the Roosevelt regime in the eyes of the steel workers.

A member of the Committee of 10 and Mike Tighe on Monday made statements to the Pittsburgh newspapers that every steel worker should examine. Forbeck said: "We wanted to help President Roosevelt and we didn't want a strike and would do everything we could to avoid it."

Mike Tighe, president of the union declared: "The men have always had the greatest confidence in Roosevelt because of his fairness. They feel he is a friend and trust him."

How do the A. F. of L. leaders aid President Roosevelt and his government?

The Roosevelt government, through the N.R.A. and the steel code, has helped the steel trusts to increase their profits, to smash down the living standards of the steel workers, to shackle them to the company unions. The Roosevelt government is the political executive committee of the most powerful trusts in this country.

Roosevelt, with the aid of the A. F. of L. leaders, smashed the threatened automobile and steel strike, and kept the workers in the company unions. The bosses declared they were "gratified" with these results. The bosses get everything they want from the Roosevelt government-they get increased profit, they get strikes smashed, they get the N.R.A. code with its legalization of company unions, and they get the armed forces to shoot down strikers who fight for union recognition and a little bit more bread

In the Weirton Steel Co. strike, when workers came to Roosevelt he promised them an "election." Roosevelt's promises turned out to be unabashed lies.

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NOW the A. F. of L. leaders in the steel union want to justify their strikebreaking policy, and they say they did it to help Roosevelt, because, they said, "he is a friend."

Yes, they helped Roosevelt. But he is not a friend of the workers, he is the head of the Wall Street government, the chief tool of the big trusts. They helped the Roosevelt program-the program of increasing the profits of the big bosses at the expense of lowering the living standards of the workers.

The steel workers were prepared to fight against the Roosevelt policy, which they felt in less wages, more killing speed-up, and in the slave company unions

Now with this yeoman strikebreaking service of Messrs. Green, Tighe, Forbeck and Co., the Roosevelt government can go on to more drastic measures against the workers, to more fascist deeds against the workers' union and their right to organize in unions of their own choice, and their right to strike and picket for better living conditions. The steel workers must not be taken in by this soft soap. Roosevelt is acting for the big trusts. and every one of his deeds proves it. The A. F. of L. leaders are trying behind his false mask to hide their own crimes, crimes that help the steel trust

responsibility of showing initiative and giving guidance and support to the marine fraction in helping to formulate plans of work and checking up on their execution. This is particularly necessary in view of the insufficient initiative and responsibility shown by the district and section committees in the North Atlantic ports, without exception, in reacting to the mass struggles of the West Coast seamen and longshoremen.

Despite numerous instructions sent by the Central Committee to the various district committees, there has been a lack of initiative on the part of the Party organizations in the ports in leading the seamen and longshoremen on the East Coast in struggle against the shipowners. Many decisions made at the recent Party Conference on marine have not been carried out.

This looseness and slowness, in view of recent mass strikes in marine, cannot be tolerated. The progress made among the I.L.A. men on the West Coast shows that there can be no excuse for failing to develop a functioning opposition among the thousands of I.L.A. members in the North Atlantic ports.

Special attention must be given to overcoming the weaknesses in work among the East Coast longshoremen and the work among seamen must be strengthened.

Intensification of activities in support of the West Coast strike by extending it to the East Coast, at the same time widely popularizing the coming National Unity Conference and establishing a firm organizational basis for it-these are the most important tasks of the Party committees in the ports.

Offensive and "Defensive" Wars

WHAT will be the position of the Social-ist Party when American imperialism breaks loose into the next world war which approaches swiftly?

Norman Thomas, writing in this week's Socialist New Leader, makes it as plain as day what the leadership of the Socialist Party will do.

Let Thomas speak for himself. He states:

"In the event of a new, World War like the last, we shall offer mass resistance to it."

Sounds radical, doesn't it?

But now notice the more important reservation of Thomas. He will "resist" only if the next war is "like the last."

What does he mean by that? He tells us.

"The Spanish-American War and the World War were not the result of attacks on us, but of our aggressive action. . . . If by some miracle there is a wholly different type of war, there will be plenty of time in the light of Socialist principles to change our position."

Is there not in this already the ghastly promise of betrayal? Does not this sound almost word for word like the shameful excuses the Socialist Party leaders gave all over the world during the last World War when the entire Second International went over to the support of "their own' governments which were being "attacked"?

The German Socialist leaders said that England was "attacking" their Fatherland.

The English Socialist leaders stated that Germany was a "menace" to their Fatherland.

And in this way the Socialist leaders tricked the masses into fighting for imperialism by "defending the fatherland" against the "attackers," betraying every shred of the pledges of international solidarity which they had been mouthing for years. . . .

"A DIFFERENT kind of war"! That is

'Confidence" In Hitler Is

Endangered

Offers Move To Save Nazi Regime From **Growing Upsurge**

BERLIN, June 18. - A sharp truggle in the inner ruling strata of the Hitler regime was made evident vesterday by the so-called critical speech of Franz von Papen, former Chancellor, now Vice-Chancellor in the Hitler butcher govern-

Speaking at Marburg University, on Papen pointed out the fact that the masses are rapidly swinging into action against the Hitler dictatorship, and some means are necessary now in an effort to save German capitalism. He spoke of "averting a new class war."

"The Reich's government," he "is not deceiving itself about the fact that the rich treasure of confidence which the German people bestowed upon it is in danger." Von Papen, Chancellor before Hitler came to power, directly participated in helping fascism come to ower, and received the support of the Social Democratic leaders in this task, who covered von Papen's regime with the screen of the lesser evil." Certain sections of the German bourgeoisie are now attempting to utilize von Papen. who has always been close to the aristocracy and the monarchist movement, to take steps towards the re-establishment of the monarchy, so that the bourgeoisie may have a means of trying to move in this direction in the event the Hitler regime faces a revolutionary uprising by the German toiling masses.

Von Papen expresses not only the discontent of huge sections of the petty bourgeoisie, who foresee tremendous impoverishment through Hitler's onrushing inflation, but also certain sections of the top expoliters who want a fire escape through a monarchy before the Hitler regime led by the Communist Party of Germany.

He appealed to all of the discontented religious forces. "Let there be no mistake about the fact," he said, "that a fight on religion will release forces which even force cannot break."

sacrifices are demanded of them. They will bear them and follow der and over 60 wounded. fuehrer (Hitler) in unshakable confidence if they are bound to participate in advising and devising, if every word of criticism is not im- Anti-Imperialist League had called mediately stamped as ill-will and on the workers to come out in a if despairing patriots are not general strike. They called on the branded as public enemies." workers to mobilize a counter-dem-

greeted very warmly by the Hitler draw the revolutionary working class propagandists such as Goebbels and forces of Cuba into a mass action Goering, as it brings out too clearly against fascism and its imperialist in the open the inner difficulties of the fascist government, which ment. Thousands of workers joined



Mendieta Regime Opens New Terrorism As a monarchy before the Hitler regime is met with a revolutionary uprising led by the Communist Party of Result of ABC Faction's Shooting at Parade

The provocative A.B.C. fascist concentration in Havana on Sunday, supported by members of the Wall Street - Mendieta government, encouraged by Roosevelt and Welles Von Papen advised Hitler how to in Washington, resulted in a terutilize new forms of demagogy in roristic attack by an enraged and order to keep fascism in power, say- desperate faction of the A.B.C. iting: "The people know that heavy self, known as the A.B.C. Radical group. Fourteen fascists were killed

The Communist Party of Cuba, the revolutionary Cuban National workers to mobilize a counter-dem-Von Papen's speech was not onstration to fascism that would

Party of Cuba, are of the same, the struggles of the masses, the stripe as the terroristic deeds of the ABC began to quarrel among itself Indian students who in desperation as to which was to rule, which was shoot down the bloody agents of to get the graft for acting as Wall British imperialism in India. These Street's puppet. The more reac-individual acts of terrorism seek to tionary in control of the ABC split to say: "Dispatches said the Comdiscourage and do away with the off from the "left" petty-bourgeois They are the deeds of the discon- Grau San Martin regime, which betented petty-bourgeoisie attempting gan a vicious attack against the jailed ernment, through Cuban workers and peasants in the ABC group to rule, and Welles orevent of an armed uprising for the ganized several armed uprisings

World Front By HARRY GANNE Whose Victories in China? Capitalist Reports **Kuomintang Crack Troops**

On the

by Limbach

CENERAL CHIANG KAL U SHEK'S report that he has "routed" the Red Army of Kiangsi must be taken with a good dose of soya bean sauce. From the very first anti-Communist drive, Chiang Kai-Shek has been making these reports with the regularity of a pilgrim turning a praver wheel Yet each time he has been force to increase the anti-Soviet drive each time he has been forced to in crease his armies; each time he has been forced to call on greater support from the imperialist pow-ers. And each time the Red Army has defeated the Kuomintang forces, tremendously enlarging the Soviet territories, increasing their armed forces, and improving their econ-

Even the foreign corespondents, who know that Chiang Kai Shek's 'victory" announcements are made mainly for export, to increase his prestige among his imperialist masters, express their gravest suspicion, showing that the source of these reports is absolutely worthless.

The seriousness of the anti-Communist campaign," says the Associated Press correspondent in Nanking, who is very sympathetic to the Nanking regime, "however, is easily underestimated. News about it is scarce. Virtually the only source of infomation is the Nationalist govern-ment itself."

However, to show how absolutely faked Chiang Kai Shek's report about his victory in Kiangsi, seat of the central Soviet government, is, we will refer to the outstanding reports of the anti-Soviet war pub-lished by the leading newspapers of finance capital in the United

O^N APRIL 14, 1934, the Herald-Tribune published a cable from Canton headed: "Chinese Reds Defeat Nationalists, Canton Hears. 20,000 Communists Overwhelm Five Regiments on Border." It goes on munists surrounded and disarmed five regiments of 7,000 men.

Then on May 14, 1934, the New York Times Shanghai correspondent dispatched his paper that: "Communists Gain in Chinese workers were killed; hundreds were Areas." We quote briefly from this story of tremendous victories of the Red Army:

"Dramatic victories by General Ho Lung, leader of the Communist army in Hunan Province, in Szechuan Province made possible the capture of the Rev. Howard Smith . . . The Reds occupied many roads and captured a vast area, Yangtse cities are threatened from the northward by Communist victories in Eastern Hupeh. Lotien has been captured and Kishui is threatened. A Communist army of 10,000 men marched from Kiangsi to Hunan. captur-

There are many more details tell-

ing victories of the Red Armies in

many provinces, including Kiangsi,

But it is important to note that

Chiang Kai Shek in his "victory"

statement mentions not a single city,

not a village he captured from th

sion of the capitalist press, achieved

one of the most decisive victories in

all its history. The Red Army had

been systematically defeating the

Kuomintang forces, arming itself at

their expense, defeating them not

only militarily, but by propaganda.

the impoverished workers and

coolies driven into the Kuomintang

forces. But on June 2nd, the capi-

talist press reported that the Red

Army had defeated the crack, picked

"Chinese Reds Rout a von

Force trained by

winning over huge sections of

ing Yungshin."

Red Army.

By H. G.

supporter, the Roosevelt govern-

revolutionary actions of the masses. to solve their minor difficulties with the A.B.C. through American gangster methods. It is a bitter clique fight of the same group, both of whom are opposed to the revolutionary armed mass uprising of the

> join their machine guns against the group wish to be the favored instrument of yankee imperialism.

The Mendieta government is althey fear may serve to intensify the growing struggles against fascism among all sections of the masses.

Cuban toilers. Both would readily

elements. The "left" set up the toiling masses in order to merit Wall Street recognition. Many

Nevertheless, the Roosevelt gov-Ambassador Welles, wanted the more stable bourgeois forces in the orthodox establishment of a workers' and which failed. Through internal peasants' government in Cuba. Each struggles, finally, the Grau regime fell apart, and Wall Street instituted Mendieta, who received the support of the ABC. The ABC was

THE COMMUNIST PARTY warned about these treacherous strikebreakers, just as it has constantly exposed the Roosevelt regime as the instrument of the most powerful trusts of Wall Street. The Roosevelt regime has only begun its attacks on the workers. Its whole policy is to save capitalism at the expense of the workers. The Communist Party declares that only by the overthrow of capitalism, only by the establishment of a workers' government, of Soviet Power, in this country can the workers' get their due and destroy forever the power of the big trusts.

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The steel workers should not be hoodwinked by the "explanations" of Green, Tighe, Forbeck and Co., which the bosses' press so readily prints. The struggle must be sharpened against the whole rotten capitalist system and all of its agents from Roosevelt down to the slimy Tighes and Forbecks.

Steel workers who were betrayed in your desire to strike for better conditions, you can now see where the Roosevelt government stands. Prepare strike action under the leadership of yourselves, of the Amalgamated Association rank and file opposition, of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union! Join the Communist Party, the only revolutionary Party of the working class, which is leading the fight to end capitalist slavery. Join the Party, become a better fighter for your immediate needs, become an active fighter for a workers' government, for Soviet Power!

Improve the Work in the Seaports

TO RALLY the seamen and longshore-I men of all ports to prepare for a strike on a national scale, a National Unity Conference of marine workers will convene in Baltimore on September 1.

For some time organizers of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and members of the Rank and File Action Committee of the International Longshoremen's Association have been active in the ports, bringing the message of the coming conference to the men on the docks and ships. District conferences where delegates will be elected to the National Conference are being arranged in Cleveland, Portland, Ore., and New Orleans for the month of July.

The machinery is in operation to bring the conference into being, but in order to accomplish the aims of the conference every Communist Party Committee in the port regions must work more vigorously and assume greater responsibility in preparing for the conference.

Especially have leading Party committees the

A Thomas will say to the American working class in the near future when Wall Street begins the bloody slaughter. "We must defend ourselves against those who attack us," Thomas will say.

But this business of the "attacking" and "defending" government is just the trick by which the capitalist class always seduces its working class to the slaughter

Does not the capitalist class of every country always declare that it is devoutly opposed to war. but that it must "defend" itself against "attack"? Does not Japanese imperialism use this argument? Or German Fascism? Or British imperialism? And Wall Street imperialism does the same.

I ENIN put the question very simply in his "Social-L ism and war," which every worker should read:

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"Imagine a slaveholder (the capitalist class) possessing 100 slaves waging war against a slave holder possessing 200 slaves for a more 'equitable distribution of slaves. It is evident that to apply to such a case the term 'defensive' war or war for the 'defense of the fatherland.' would be a historical lie; in practice it would mean that the crafty slave holders were deceiving the unenlightened masses, the lower strata of the city population."

When American imperialism goes to war it does not make the slightest difference to a truly revolutionary party whether it "attacked" first or was attacked by some other "slave holder."

Now Norman Thomas is opposed to imperialist war, if "we attack first." But naturally, American imperialism never "attacks first;" it will try to find some way to dupe the masses that "we were attacked first, and that we are only defending ourselves."

Then Norman Thomas and the Socialist Party leadership will readily join in support of this "defense of our country." Thomas is opposed to all the past wars. But the coming war? That will be "different." That, no doubt, will be a war to "defend democracy" against "dictatorship." This is the line with which the Socialist Party already gets ready to repeat the betrayals of 1914-1917. In the next war, the S. P. leaders will surely defend American imperialism "in the light of Socialist principles.

Civil war against "our own" government, to work for the defeat of American imperialism in the next war, NO MATTER WHETHER IT IS "DEFENSIVE" OR "OFFENSIVE"-that is the only truly revolutionary policy, in the interests of the working class. The rest is treachery and prostitution to Wall Street imperialism.

Join the Communist Party 36 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. Piease send me more information on the Commu mist Party. NAME..... ADDRESS

Ford, Gannes, Speak On Latvia Terror at **Finnish Hall Tomorrow**

NEW YORK. - All anti-fascists. specially Lettish, Finnish, Lithuanian, Estonian and Polish, and all Harlem workers should attend the meeting on Wednesday, June 20, at Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126th St., at 8 p. m., in order to protest against fascist terror in Latvia and against fascist plots of armed intervention against the Soviet Union.

James W. Ford, Norman Tallentire and Harry Gannes will speak in English. Music and singing will be given by the orchestra and the chorus of the I.L.D. Latvian branch. Admission will be free.

This meeting is being held under the auspices of the Anti-Fascist United Front Committee, I. L. D. Latvian branches of New York and Newark, "Zihnas Beedri," a Lettish workers' society of New York, the Lettish section of the New York Seamen's International Club, and the Estonian-Latvian Youth Club.

BARBUSSE GOING TO HAVANA

HAVANA, June 17 .- Henri Barusse and Count Karolyi cabled today that they would attend the anti-war congress in Havana July

See Great Advances in

U.S.S.R. Made During

Year's Absence

By VERN SMITH

Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent

MOSCOW, June 18 (By Radio) .-

Through forests and across bound-

less steppes a special express car-

ries the rescued crew of the Chel-

yuskin to Moscow. At the stations

flowers.

ing there

the Chelyuskinites are greeted with

are competing in the bringing of

this unusual express to its destina-

the train along the entire route,

flying alongside, almost on the roof

Yesterday the express arrived at

Novosibirsk — a centre of West

Siberia — where the Chelyuskin

heroes were greeted with special en-

thusiasm. On the platform were a

special guard of honor delegations

of workers' organizations. Bobrov

(Schmidt's deputy) said, at a meet-

"It is almost a year since we

separated from the mainland.

When we observe what has been

done in this period we are

The best engine drivers

force greater, more powerful, more has never been elected or put into decisive than the A.B.C. fascist power by the Cuban masses. Wall groups, to deal a blow to this fascist Street gunboats, marines and the lemonstration by bringing into the aid of the Roosevelt government financially and otherwise are what streets a more gigantic mass force. and in this way to smash the fascist keep his rule over the Cuban masses despite the "abrogation" of the concentration.

The Grau San Martin-Guiteras faction of the A.B.C., which calls tions were to be held in December; and on the pretext of the ABC. itself A.B.C. Radical, which came to bloody factional struggle, the Menpower after Machado was overdieta government now declares that thrown and on their bended knees the December elections cannot be bid for Wall Street support, did not held, thus, in Machado's fashion, want a mass movement to develop perpetuating itself in power. against fascism. They resorted to a desperate attack that the fascists A few words are necessary on the ABC itself, and the Grau-Guiteras faction, as well as the are now attempting to use for a campaign of the most bloody terror against the Communist Party of steps which led to the organization Cuba and all revolutionary forces. of the fascist concentration Sunday. The machine gun fire in Cuba which killed 14 fascist paraders and of various bourgeois forces in Cuba wounded 60 can be compared to a who under Machado had been struggle between the German Storm shoved out of sharing in the spoils Troopers and Stalhelm, and not as wrung by Wall Street from the Cu-

the result of a fight against fascism ban people. Bloody Machado had built up his own small clique who in Cuba. When this same A.B.C. Radical took all of the graft. Many of the group, along with some of the petty-bourgeoisie began to suffer as students around the newspaper the result of the crisis. Against Alma Mater, were in power, they the growing revolutionary struggles

did not hesitate to shoot down of the workers and peasants, the revolutionary workers in order to ABC was formed to replace Mawin the approval of Wall Street. chado with a less discredited native No revolutionary or anti-fascist bourgeois-landlord government. At the struggle against fascism, the worker will shed any tears over the killing of the fascist scum in forces against Machado were in-Havana. But the tactics of the San cluded in the ABC.

Martin-Guiteras group, which bit-When Machado was overthrown the seizure of power and the estabterly fights against the Communist by the general political strike and lishment of a Soviet Cuba,

Despite the terror rule of the Mendieta government, the revolutionary working-class forces, under the leadership of the Communist Party of Cuba, were rapidly grow-The Mendieta government ing. could not solve the economic crisis. and all its attempts to smash the Platt Amendment. General elecrevolutionary working-class and

peasant forces failed. The ABC began to mobilize its forces to give AS RECENTLY as June 2, 1934, the Red Army in Kiangsi, on admisthe Mendieta government greater courage to intensify its reactionary policies, and to institute a reign of fascism. The high point was Sunday's demonstration. Against this demonstration the workers, left students, petty bourgeois and peasants were mobilized. The ABC Radical, bone and sinew of the fascist group The ABC was a conglomeration and for favor in the eyes of their fighting with them only for jobs common master, Wall Street, in a desperate effort to gain the leadership resorted to the terroristic attack

divisions of Chiang Kai Shek, divi-The ABC has now threatened an sions trained by the most outstandopen reign of terror. The machine ng military strategist of the last gun attack by the ABC Radical has imperialist war, the Nazi General had its reactionary effect. It played von Seeckt. into the hands of Wall Street and The New York Times Shanghai the fascist's aims.

cable reported that victory as fol-The Communist Party of Cuba lows: now more than ever will be able to Seeckt Army. show the masses the only road in German is said to have lost 19.600 dead and wounded. Chiang's orders mobilization of the workers and upset. Adviser took reserves from peasants for the overthrow of all the rear for a 'baptism of fire' in landlord-capitalist rule in Cuba, for Kiangsi battle.'

"These troops," says the cable which were considered General Chiang Kai Shek's crack soldiers, had been held in the rear as re-**Planes Escort Chelyuskin Heroes' Special Train** serves, but General Hans Seeckt. former commander of the German Reichswher, is understood to have urged the advisability of a 'baptism by fire.'

"The soldiers fought well, but transportation along the singe high-way to the front became disorganized under a flank attack by the Communists and chaos followed. The divisions affected in the fighting were the Fourth, Ninth, Tenth Fourteenth, Forty-third, Fifty-

vote myself to the work of the Communist Party, and participate ninth, and Eighty-seventh.' in socialist construction, not as a non-Party worker but as a Communist

Fakidov states in his application them to each other. The Commu-'I have decided to devote all my nist Party group of the Chelyuskinphysical and mental strength to the cause of the working class. I was helped to this inflexible decision to join the Party by the enormous role of the Communists in welding together the Chelyuskin crew into a single body under the difficult consession was held of a bureau of the ditions of iceberg life."

Many others of the 126 members of the Chelvuskin expedition, sailors, scientific workers, etc., applied for membership in the Bolshevil Party. The bureau of the Party group will decide all applications before the arrival in Moscow. The express, with the crew, is exby the firmness of the organizing

proletarian capital is actively pre- the Cuzlo mine in the Black Sea paring to meet its heroes.

Greeted by Enthusiastic Crowds from Siberia

to Moscow

Lapidevsky writes: "I wish to de-

airmen Levanevsky and Lapidevsky, radio operator Krenkel, physicist Pogosva, to join the Bolshevik Party, were "I want to join the ranks of the Communist Party," stated Leva-nevsky, impelled to this decision

Here are names and divisions crack troops, destroyed by the Red Army. We must not, however, under estimate the constant, great danger of the Chiang Kai-Shek

drive with the full support of the imperialists behind him. The Red Army has fought and is fighting heroically. But we, more than ever, must throw our energetic support behind them, against our own imperialist oppressors who are financing and supporting with

every means to make Chiang Kai-Shek's fake report a reality. De-fend the Chinese Soviets! FIFTEEN MINERS RESCUED

ISTANBUL, June 18 .- Fifteen miners were rescued today when workers racing against time dug pected in Moscow on June 19. The them out of a caved in gallery of coal basin.

astonished at the enormous scope ites and we had to fulfill the task of Soviet construction. The further we travel the more astonished we become at the growing and strengthening of the Soviet Union. "We find that we are greeted as heroes and conquerors, but we did

only what every honest citizen of the Soviet Union would have done in our place. "If we speak of heroism it is more necessary to speak of the heroism of our country, and the heroism of our Party in awaken-

Kamanin, one of the heroic airmen who brought the Chelyuskinites from the ice, then spoke:

When we went north we felt

We are called heroes. It must be admitted that our task was frightfully difficult, but the Party ent us to rescue the Chelynskin-

for the Party. We fulfilled it. But there are millions of heroes like us. If an enemy tries to attack the Soviet Union these millions will show heroism such as has never yet been seen." C. P. Group Keeps Working

role of the Communists in the

Chelyuskin group.

Party and Government. We have considered

a basis-our own aviation industry has millions of heroes.

sure that the Chelyuskinites would be saved-should not Kamanin.

Doronin and others accomplish the task the Soviet would put forward hundreds of new fearless airmen to fulfill the task of the

The life of the Chelyuskinites on the train continues to be as closely welded as at the moments of greatest tenseness when the great danger isolation on the icefloe drew of

ing the creative forces of the toilers and driving them to great and heroic endeavors and work." tion. Airplanes are accompanying

ites never ceased organization work for one minute while they were on the ice, and continues to work on board the train. While approaching Omsk, in a compartment of the train where a

Party group, the applications of the Fakidov, and the motorist,