

Ernst Thaelmann. Torgler, who ably supported Dimitroff in exposing the Nazi frame-up at Leipzig, is now confined in the same jail as Thaelmann-Moa bit Prison, Berlin-and is also be-ing held in solitary confinement by the Hitlerite jailers, although acquitted six months ago at Leipzig.

#### Thaelmann Campaign In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 19.-Free Thaelmann meetings will be held here and in the suburbs this The Communist Party is mobilizing workers of Milwaukee for a demonstration against the Nazis and for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann and Torgler.

The Nazis have organized a meeting for Friday, at the Bahn Hall, 12th and North Ave. The Communist Party is calling upon the workers of Milwaukee to come to 12th and North Avenue, asking the counter-demonstration against the workers to drive the Nazi agents Fascist Patriot Youth who were out of the city.

Anti-fascist groups in Milwaukee will send a delegation to the Ger-man Consulate in Chicago demand-reformed their lines in Lafayette ing the freedom of Thaelmann.

#### **Boston John Reed Club** Demands "Free Thaelmann"

Reed Club here sent telegrams to the Nazi Ambassador in Washington and the local consul demanding the and the local consul demanding the fought back fiercely. immediate release of Ernst Thael-

**Cops Kill 3** In France to **Aid Fascists** 

## **Toulouse Communists** and Socialists Act

TOULOUSE, France, June 19 .--least two score police and Mobile Guards were among the nearly 200 injured in an all-night battle be-

tween the government forces and stration of Communists and Socialists. Anti-fascists, gathered for

holding a banquet at a local hotel were driven from the hotel pre-

Place and fought stubbornly until after 3 a.m. this morning. The mounted Guard charged repeatedly but the workers turned

over automobiles and trucks to BOSTON, June 19.-The John form barricades, tore the guards

the fascists.

**Opens New Terrorism On Revolutionary** Workers HAVANA, June 19. - The Mendieta-Wall Street puppet govern-ment opened its terror drive against

the Community Party of Cuba and the revolutionary trade unions by Together Three people were killed and at and of the Communist Party.

Party and the revolutionary trade union follows the shooting of 14 and wounding 60 in Sunday's fascist A. a united front anti-fascist demon- B. C. demonstration by a faction of the A. B. C. The Communist Party and the Cuban National Confedera-

tion of Labor had mobilized huge the fascist concentration.

Frame Dixie **Miner on Fake** Murder Charge

**Coercion Forces Anti-**Strike Vote; A.A. Head

Approves

(Special to the Daily Worker)

time was not here yet. He said that the time had not yet come to strike. The A. A. officials and the Committee of Ten took the same stand. President Roosevelt also claims that he had this law passed in the interests of the toiling workers. With so many prominent government politicians and "labor" people working in the interests of the steel workers, they, the steel workers, have a right to be suspicious As far as these "friends" are concerned, the time to right the wrongs of the steel workers never comes.

#### **False Friends**

Who are these friends? How do they "help" the steel workers? What are the issues involved in the struggles of the steel workers that have been hampered by the surrender of these official labor leaders, but which must and will continue until victory rests with the workers? Steel workers getting low wages, discouraged by mass unemployment, working and living under the tyranny of company towns and company unions, had decided that the time for action had come. The

delegates to the regular convention, expressing the sentiment of the rank and file of the A. A., especially the sentiments of the newly organized steel workers, voted to present a program of demands to the steel companies-and to strike if these demands were not granied. The demands worked out by the steel workers called for a six-

hour day and five-day week, for a minimum wage and \$1 per hour, for union recognition, for no discrimination against Negroes, for abolition of the speed-up, for passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill-H. R. 7598, now before Congress

The strike date was set for the middle of June if these demands were refused. The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, acting in the interests of a united struggle against the steel barons, endorsed these demands and called for solidarity of all steel and metal workers in support of them. The great majority of the steel workers throughout the country supported these demands and were ready for action. The American Iron and Steel Institute, the High Command of the steel barons, did not even consider the demands of the steel workers. They fortified the mills, converted them into military barracks and their warehouses into arsenals for arms and ammunition. They recruited their private armies of gangsters from the underworld of Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and New York. They prepared for civil Asked whether he meant that he thought the government could

use the Marine Code's provisions for mediation boards and for hiring halls to quell strikes, declared he was confident Roosevelt Johnson replied, "Yes."

**Frisco** Unions WASHINGTON, June 19. - Two ours after an N.R.A. employes' Vote Today on the firing of a union member, N.R. General Strike the whole situation, the President explained, and he wouldn't promise A. Administrator General Johnson last night personally fired the Union president and threatened to box the

ears of a second and to fire a third Bosses Say They Will Use Arms to Put Down Johnson announced his action was approved by President Green of the American Federation of La-

**Longshore** Strike

spondent what Secretary Perkins bor and by Claude Babcock, Presireplied to the Steel and Metal dent of the American Federation of SAN FRANCISCO, June 19. Workers Industrial Union's tele-Government Employes, of which the abor unions here have decided to gram demanding an invitation to take a vote Wednesday on the participate in the negotiations and John Donovan, the union presiuestion of a general strike in supwarning that its 15,000 members port of the longshoremen. dent, declared in a statement: This is and the majority of the rank and the answer of the organized work-"The little N.R.A. union has refile of the A. A. oppose the Green ing class to an announcement of ceived the same dirty deal that proposal. The Secretary was away, the Industrial Association, through the automobile workers, the steel it was said. its president, Robert Forbes, that it has accepted the challenge of workers, and every other group of Secretary Perkins and Chairman Wagner of the National Labor who have gone to the President J. W. Maillard of the San General seeking justice have re-

Board were called to the White Francisco Chamber of Commerce House to talk over setting the Wagner Bill substitute in action, and will open the port by force of Today the union officials called a arms. rotest mass meeting and General Tacoma and Portland have al-Johnson, twitted by newspaper reporters who were in an uproar of ready voted a general strike if

apparently particularly in connection with the steel situation. President Green conferred today A resolution asking that relief be withdrawn from families of strikers with Miss Perkins and with other international officers of the A. A.; President Mike Tighe, Vice-Preshas been passed by the City and County Federation of Women's

arresting 20 officials of the Cuban National Confederation of Labor yesterday, and ordering the jailing of all other leaders of the union The drive against the Communist

anti-fascist demonstrations against



For Union Tie

**Discharges Worker for Organizing Union** in N.R.A.

(Daily Worker Washington Sureau)

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N.R.A. union is Lodge No. 91.

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ers in	Germany.	

#### New York Demonstration Next Saturday

NEW YORK - "Strengthen the fight to free Ernst Thaelmann, attacks. heroic leader of the German working Horse class!

So reads the first sentence of a statement issued yesterday by the New York District of the Communist Party addressed to all Party members and sympathetic workers

The statement was issued as a special mobilization call for the giant mass demonstration Saturday morning when workers will gather at Union Square at 9:30 a.m. for a march to the German consulate, 17 Battery Pl.

"Report to your section head-quarters every day." "Distribute the demonstration leaflets everywhere Reach the shops, trade markets union centers and the unemployed Make special attempts to reach the Socialist Party and A. F. of L. members. Organize the workers every where for the demonstration."

The Trade Union Unity Council also issued a call yesterday for all T. U. U. L. workers to turn out in full force Saturday morning for the "Free Thaelmann Demonstration" Meanwhile the Anti-Nazi Federa-

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## **3 More Communists Ordered Beheaded** By Nazi Butchers **Fascist Fiends Speed Up Terror**; Thaelmann **Marked** Next

BERLIN, June 19.-Three more Communists were sentenced today by the Nazi tribunals to have their heads chopped off on the framed-up charges of killing two policemen in Bulowplatz in 1931.

Two more were sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment: one to ten years, one to six years, and three to four years. Three were freed. The recent increase in death sentences for Communists are deliberately ordered by the chief Nazi butchers to terrorize the workers, who are intensifying their struggles against Fascism

The next victim the Nazis have for the death penalty is Ernst Thaelmann, who is scheduled to come to trial soon after July 2, when the terrorist so-called "Peo ples Court" opens. Only the most ectermined, broad campaign throughout the world can force Thasimann's release and save him from the Nazi axmen

Blazing Barricades Barrels of gasoline were set aflame and the fuel of captured automobiles and trucks was used

to form blazing barriers to rein-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 19.-The miner arrested on Monday has force the front line barricades and to ward off the murderous police been charged with assault, intent

to murder and highway robbery No bond has been allowed. Horses went down in the melee Though W. C. Crawford, district and the police were repeatedly turned back as the anti-fascists, president of the A. A. (A. F. of L.) steel union charges that there was awake to the imminent danger of co-encion in the company elections assumption of power by the fasunder the N.R.A. Labor Regional cists in France, used every available resource to hold off the Board, nevertheless, he states, "We have no fault to find with the antiarmed government protectors of

strike results. . . . We never believed that the steel workers of One group, driven from the main Birmingham were in favor of a square, hastily threw up barricades strike.'

of paving stones from a smaller Crawford simply wants recogniopen place and arming themselves tion of the union. Meanwhile the again made their last stand. officials of the International Union Hundreds of the workers were of Miners, Metal and Smelting arrested and over a hundred in- Workers keep the terms of the nejured of both sides were treated in gotiations with the employers a sehospitals today. cret.

workers and their org

They said that they would not deal with the unions in any shape, form or manner. They proclaimed the open shop and the company union policy again. They took "strike votes" of their employees-an unheard of procedure. They filled the press with statements that the steel workers had no grievances. They pointed to the fact that the A.A. officials had presented no demands except recognition of the union. They said that any grievances arising would be taken up only through the company unions. They said that the steel workers were completely satisfied with the present conditions. All of these actions and utterances of the steel barons and their American Iron and Steel Institute proceeded with the full knowledge and consent of the Roosevelt Administration and its N.R.A. labor boards.

Roosevelt-Bosses Aide

The Roosevelt government and the N.R.A. had already given great help to the steel bosses. Roosevelt had signed the new steel code. In every part of the administration of the steel code, practically unlimited powers are given to the Board of Directors of the Iron and Steel Institute. It has the authority of policemen, prosecuting attorneys, judges and juries, as well as legislative powers. All together, the code gives the Institute absolute domination over all concerns in the steel industry and over buyers of steel, transportation agencies and the lives and destinies of the working class in entire communities.

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about this

on a question and exploded: "Now

listen, I'm not going to argue with

Green meanwhile denied that he Clubs. had sanctioned the firing. Both he the International Longshoremen's and Babcock, however, told union Association protested this action leaders last night: "We will stand and asked that the Federation perbehind you if we find it's a case of mit the auxiliary members to adunion discrimination. dress it.

amusement, angrily turned his back troops are called.

Discrimination on Johnson's Part International support to the strike Questioned about the breaking up of a union in New Jersey factory of was given when instructions were received by Swedish and Dutch seawhich Johnson is president and part men from the International of Seaowner, the general today again demen and Harbor Workers not to nied responsibility, while reporters load cargos in the West Coast ports. all around him grinned. In this The instructions came in response factory, Lea Fabrics, Inc., two to a cable sent to the I. S. H. from the I. L. A.

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MEXICAN OIL STRIKE MEXICO CITY, Mexico.-Presilent Abelardo Rodriguez' offer to ing longshoremen of the port of An "impartial" ersonally mediate the strike of the Seattle joined with strikers in the handle complaints and mediate Mexican Eagle Oil Company workers is a more direct step of the the agreement to end the strike supervision of the Board to de-government to break the strike which was signed in San Francisco termine collective bargaining repwhen a previous proposal to have by Joseph P. Ryan, head of the resentatives; and direct negotia-Secretary of Labor Bojorquez me- International Longshoremen's Asso- tions between management ad repciation. diate fared badly.

nas G. Gillis and Edward W. Miller, and Secretary-The Women's Auxiliary of Treasurer Louis Leonard

Green-Boss Proposal Same Meanwhile N.R.A. Administrator Johnson again emphatically pro-claimed that the A. F. of L. settlement proposal is almost identical with the one which Johnson and the Iron and Steel Institute proposed, and which was rejected by the convention committee with great verbal protest.

rejected, he will accept a "settle-

ment" under the new Roosevelt

general arbitration measure. Green

would use "the big stick" to put

over a settlement "not too hard"

for the A. F. of L. to accept. President Roosevelt hinted to the

press that the "elections" promised

under the new substitute for the

machinery is the real problem in

that they could be held simulta-

neously in all plants in an industry,

or even within ten days. The Department of Labor's

spokesman couldn't give any an-

swer when asked by your corre-

Wagner bill, must not be expected too soon. The matter of election

The A. A. proposal was laid before Perkins in formal terms. She said after a morning conference that they merely tried to come to some agreement as to its meaning.

Reject Agreement in Seattle They were to meet again late to-SEATTLE, Wash., June 19 .- Strik- day. The A.A. proposal calls for: board of three to other west coast towns in rejecting disputes; "elections" under the resentatives of workers to settle

grievances regarding wages, hours and conditions.

**Farmer Convention** 

At Minneapolis To

**Fight for Relief** 

**Push Communist Party** Farm Bill As Only

**Drought Relief** 

olis June 22 to 25.

CHICAGO. Ill., June 19 .- Delegates from about 20 states will meet at the First United Farmers' League National Convention at Minneap-

"Our convention is being held just at the time when millions of

farmers are confronted with the worst drought in the history of the coun'ry." said H. Puro. acting na-

has just returned from South Da-

kota, where he spent about one

week investigating the drought situation and helping the U.F.L. state leaders to map out the plan to fight

for relief and push the endorse-

tional secretary of the U.F.L.

**Red Builders Bring Daily Worker to Harlem In Drive; More Sellers Needed** 



DOWN ON LENOX AVE .- In Harlem the Red Builders' branch is only three weeks old, but the Red Builders are already making Harlem conscious of the struggles the "Daily" carries on. Above is a Harlem Red Builder in action. Lenox Ave. is known in the capitalist papers as the place of the hot-cha, where the blue-singers sing bluer than anywhere in town. But on Lenox Ave. is also a branch of the I. L. D., and it is a symbol of the fight that the Daily Worker and the I. L. D. make for the oppressed colored nation of the South, that in Harlem the Red Builders congregate there.

ON THE PICKET LINE.-Harry Gordon's usual stand is on 5th Ave. and 125th St., a part of the avenue that the blue-blooded boys and girls who make merry in the dens of sin have no knowledge of, save perhaps when their real-estate agent calls their attention to an eviction he has accomplished,-but when there's a strike Harry brings the "Daily" where it belongs, on the picket line, to encourage the strikers. Here he is on 125th St., selling the "Daily" in front of Blumstein's. Harry is the leader of the Red Builders in Harlem and he is concentrating on getting his quota of Red Builders in the drive to put 200 on every important inter-section of New York in the next two months. Men and women workers, boys and girls, who wish to aid the "Daily" and also make expenses are urged to follow the example of this Red Builder, particularly today during the campaign to get 20,000 new readers within the next two months-10,000 of them in New York. Come to the Daily Worker City Office (store), at 35 East 12th Street and ask for Williams.

THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING .-- Like other Red Builders Willie Campbell has felt the majestic arm of the law for seiling the Daily Worker. Two weeks ago he was arrested for selling the Daily Worker in Central Park. "The next time," said the judge, "You won't get off so easily." When we went to snap this picture we observed, again, how the law works. Campbell, a young Negro boy, was selling the Amsterdam News; and the cop on the beat had to be fair. First he kicked the latter off the corner (and the boy was gone before we could do anything for him) and then he tried to chase Campbell, But Campbell remained. While the cop looked on we snapped Campbell.

ment of the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill. "Our convention also will take up an energetic fight for the enactment of the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill, launched by the Communist Party and already endorsed by the National Executive Council of the United Farmers' League. U. F. L. locals and other militant farmers' organizations have been too slow in taking up this Bill so far. It would be criminal if we further neglect this Bill in the face of the national calamity brought, about by the A. A. A. destruction program and the unprecedented drought," says the U. F. L. acting secretary.

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# **Delegates from All Points Arrive for YCL Convention**

## Plan to Fire 15,000 from NY Relief Lists

## Mass Meet on June 25 to Outline Action

**On Relief Jobs** 

Th the fight against the La-Guardia wage cuts on relief jobs, a city-wide mass meeting of all members of the Relief Workers League, and workers employed on relief jobs who are members of sympathetic mass organizations, as well as relief workers who are members of trade unions, will be held on Monday, June 25, at 8 p. m., at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. The Executive ommittee of the Relief Workers League instructs all locals to mobilize their entire membership for this meeting.

NEW YORK .- Approximately 15,-000 "work relief" employees will be fired, and the remaining 110,000 relief workers "will be classified for absorption into private industry," with no security of the status of their present jobs. Commissioner of Welfare William Hodson announced vesterday

As part of this program of firing relief workers, all relief projects will be re-examined and those "lacking in usefulness" will be eliminated as the second step in the mass firing of the thousands now on work relief

In addition to this wholesale elimination of unemployed workers from the city "works division," Hodson further stated that the entire payroll of the Works Division of the Department of Public Welfare will be "re-viewed" for the purpose of eliminating all who are not in "actual need," and if "in actual need, whether they are able and willing to work.

Admits Relief Needs While outlining this program of starvation, Hodson was forced to admit that "it is unfortunately true" that industrial recovery has not reduced the relief rolls and that an ever increasing number of jobless are daily applying for re-

For those who remain on work relief, no hope is held out for their continued employmenton the work relief rolls, stating: "Many regard work relief by the city as a permanent form of employment which makes it unnecessary for them to search for regular jobs," adding that all the workers would be classified as to occupation and placed on the waiting list of the State Re-Employment Service. (This service has ow close to 200,000 workers registered on its waiting list).

To determine a city-wide action to force the return of the time cut on relief work, for a \$5 day and 4day week for unskilled workers. and union rates with restoration of all time cuts, all relief workers in all city mass organizations will hold a mass meeting at Irving Plaza, Monday, June 25, at 8 p.m.

**GUTTERS OF NEW YORK** Unify Forces of All Steel Workers For Aggressive Unionism!

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The position of company unions, into which the steel companies had been allowed by NRA, to force some 85 per cent of their employees was strengthened by the code against genuine unions

Then President Roosevelt and the N.R.A. again came to the aid of the lords of coal, iron and steel. General Johnson attacked the steel workers and their elected representatives in a manner that Hitler would envy. The Roosevelt administration helped the steel barons conspire for a committee of 3 as proposed by the Iron and Steel Institute. The steel bosses proposed terms which included the provision that company unions should be the only organizations recognized as representing steel workers.

The steel bosses, General Johnson and the Roosevelt administration could point to these fascist company unions as having the support of the steel workers in the same way as Hitler can point to the support of workers for the "unions" he and his storm troopers have set up, in the interests of monopoly capital. The "support" of these unions by workers is support under the muzzles of guns in the hands of hired thugs-support at the point of bayonets-support under the threat of being fired and blacklisted!

#### Roosevelt and Tighe "Opposition" Agree

The proposals of the steel barons, the proposals of the Roosevelt government, the proposals of Green and Tighe, accepted by the Comttee of Ten, were in essence the same.

Mike Tighe, head of the A.A., has betrayed every strike and strugof the steel workers since 1919. He was against the strike from the very beginning. He was ready from the very beginning to accept the terms of the steel bosses. When he said that he "would go along" with the decisions of the rank and file delegates, it was only for the purpose of keeping contact with the workers for the final betrayal. Mike Tighe later came out openly for the program of surrender.

How did President Green "help" the steel workers? He remained silent during the whole time since the April Convention, except when he came out with a statement in the press agreeing to company unions "if the workers wanted them." Green by his silence and by this statement, helped the bosses. But this does not close the record of "help" of Green who voted for the Roosevelt open shop steel code! the

These same leaders voted for the Automobile Code with its infamous "merit" clause legalizing the open shop and company unions. Green helped actively to put over the auto "settlement." These same A. F. of L. leaders are serving on all the strike-strangling N. R. A. code boards. If Green and his fellow officials really intended to strengthen unionism in the steel industry, they would have been out in the field speaking, organizing, and training leaders from the rank and file. If they really wanted to help the steel workers they would have been preparing them for the fight against the most powerful trust in the United States. If they really wanted to help the steel workers and not the steel barons, they would have called upon the railway workers to support the strike of the steel workers, to haul no iron, coal or limestone. They would have called on the coal miners to support the steel workers-to dig no coal for the steel company.

The A. F. of L. leaders are not organizing the workers to fight for better conditions. These leaders are the servants of the bosses. The only things they organize are defeats for the steel workers and other sections of the working class.

Large numbers of steel workers had no faith in Mike Tighe's leadership. They did not expect Green and Tighe to be on their side. There is a growing suspicion that Roosevelt is against the steel workers. But there was a belief in the good faith of the Committee of Ten elected by the regular convention to watch Tighe and prevent his playing with the steel bosses, because the membrs of the Committee of Ten claimed to be opposed to Mike Tighe and his policy of surrender. Maneuvers of Committee of Ten

What did this committee do? First, they themselves played directly into the hands of the steel barons by limiting the demands only to union recognition. Secondly, they joined with Mike Tighe and refused to unite with the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union for action. They joined Tighe and the steel barons in slandering the Communists. Third, they wasted valuable time in Washington running from one government official to another, instead of being in the field organizing for the strike. Fourth, they outdid even Green and Tighe in an effort to make steel workers believe that President Roosevelt would help them.

tee of Ten climaxed their disgraceful surrender by

# PREP SCHOOL

world Communists fight for today and everyday, is a world where there will be no unemployment, for a world where workers own all, for a world where the rule of the workers prepares the way for the classless society of Communism. There is no other way for workers out of the crisis and mass misery created by capitalism than the Communist way -the revolutionary way. The only other choice is surrender, submission and shameful slavery. Communists are the most sensible, the best and most reliable fighters for the immediate bettering of wages and working conditions, for the building of unions-the basic defensive and offensive combatting batallions of the working class-powerful enough to force through recognition and put their demands into force.

The education of a young worker.

The steel trust, Roosevelt administration has used and is using Green and Tighe to discredit not only the A. A. among the steel workers in favor of company unions, but to discredit the very idea of unions controlled by workers themselves.

Many steel workers still think that President Roosevelt and his New Deal are working in their interests. Many steel workers realize that Green, Tighe and General Johnson are not on their side. Roosevelt still keeps some prestige. He has been able by clever politics to keep the pretense of friendship for workers.

What interests does Roosevelt represent? Whose Government is this? If we ask the steel workers of Aliquipa who rules that fortified steel town, they would say that it was the J. & L. steel company. The workers of Homestead know that Carnegie Steel, a child of U.S. steel, runs the town. They know that Burgess Cavanaugh is the servant of Carnegie Steel.

Communists know and say that the Roosevelt Government is the government of the steel corporations, the auto companies, the big hankers and trusts. It is the government of the very biggest and most powerful capitalists.

Some workers say that this was true of Hoover, but not of Roosevelt. But there has not been any change in the Government in the U. S. It remains as it was under Hoover-a government run by an executive committee by the capitalists. Congress is composed of the representatives of the capitalist class parties as it was under Hoover. The very biggest capitalist concerns have been helped by Roosevelt and N. R. A. financially (R. F. C. loans), morally and in the strengthening of company unions far more skillfully and on a wider scale than

# by del To Open With **Mass Meeting**

# Nicholas Arena

NEW YORK .- Hitch-hiking, ridbuses, delegates to the Seventh Na- athletes of the world are raltional Convention of the Young Communist League are beginning

St. will see approximately 200 delegates representative of the revolutionary youth of America gathered for one of the most important events in recent years.

These delegates will be greeted at the opening mass meeting by the workers of New York in a monster welcome demonstration. Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party; Gil Green, National Secretary of the Young Communist eague, and Ben Gold, fighting Stalin has evidently been replaced leader of the powerful Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, will be the main speakers at the

WHAT kind of regimentation we mass meeting. A brilliant program has also been rally will be the raised fists of workers regimentatedly blessing arranged for the meeting by the combined efforts of the various such unregimentated regime as youth organizations in New York Adolph and "Putzy" and Benito and the little Engelbert hold sway This program includes an I.W.O. Symphony Orchestra, Ukraiover. It will be the kind of regi-montation which will unanimously nian Folk Dances, a United Youth Chorus and a spectacular sport exdemand the freedom of all workhibition by the Labor Sports Union. ers from the unregimentated dun-geons and concentration camps.

California Delegates Hurt NEW YORK.—The entire Cali-Already this regimentation fornia delegation to the National making itself heard. The cry of "Free Thaelmann" is rising from Convention of the Young Commu all the sports clubs and unions nist League is now in the hospital in Denver, Col., as a result of a throughout the world which have entered the competitions. From smash-up in which the car bringing Switzerland ad Holland have just the delegation to New York was alcome the last of these demands. most completely wrecked and all occupants severely injured.

SHOULD imagine that for Intertelegram received by the Nanational Sports Day the Labor tional Committee of the Young Communist League reveals that the Sports Union would raise a cry that California delegation is at present would be heard in every nook and Chicago on Saturday, June 30 at stranded in Denver with all of its money gone to pay hospital ex-penses. There is danger that unless money is immediately shipped, the of the activity of the New York delegation from one of the largest District. districts in the country will be un-I have been holding office on this able to have representation at the

onvention. The telegram reads as follows: "California car wrecked. Money spent hospital repairs. Possibility

delegates can come if you pay the boys expect me to depend upon fare. Must have money. Answer my creative ability in writing about the Labor Sports Union. immediately." The Arrangements Committee for I also notice that the New York the Seventh National Convention District says nothing in its release about the Thaelmann case. This appeals to all workers and their organizations to respond to the ap-peal from the California district is a bad oversight. It is impossible to imagine any Anti-Fascist who have taken a leading part in affair without the "Free Thaelthe brave struggles of the West mann" slogan. Coast longshoremen and agricul-But more about the Labor Sports tural workers. Contribute money Union some other day. immediately to enable them to send

a few of the delegates who will be THE affair under the auspices of



In N.Y. June 22 ALTHOUGH the capitalist joy-sheets-if you believe them

-can detect a needle in a haystack, when they get their dander up, they have not yet detected the International Anti-Earl Browder, Gil Green Fascist Sports Rally which will be held in Paris, August To Be Speakers at St. 11-15. They have detected Adolph's sensitive palate and

they have detected the gorilla -lets, the Red Sparks, Maples, Spar-whom Mussolini scared one tacus, I.W.O., Y.W.A.C. and the ing in battered cars or creaking night, but that the worker- Brooklyn A.C. are entered.

lying in a tremendous protest O<sup>N</sup> June 24, the Chicago Linneas to stream into New York from all against the terror of the fascist play off their game in the Tom notice. About the only hope I can the De Paul Field, Webster and see is that we will wake up one Sheffield Aves., Chicago. It is the a notice of the happening, labeled the winning team will meet the regimentation.

Regimentation is the latest thing International Sport Day. Fifty per among the journalists. One of these geniuses, a Donald Day, of the Chicent of the proceeds go for Tom Mooney's defense and the remain-ing fifty per cent are for the deleago Tribune, saw a picture in a Chicago movie the other day, of a gation to be sent to the Paris Rally. demonstration of athletes in Leningrad, and by the process of the profound reasoning which he is capable of, emerged with the discovery that TEE Workers Sport Club of Mont-real will travel to New York in "Sports in Russia . . has been regimented by the Moscow brain trust. . . has been regi-

will have in this International.

September for a return game with the Red Sparks. The Red Sparks traveled up to Montreal last week and lost two games to the Cana-dians, 3-1 and 4-1. The Juniors played in the second game. The Red Sparks, be it known, are champions of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League! Which should indicate something about Canadian soccer ability!

Chicago Conference for World Anti-War Sport Meet, June 30

CHICAGO. - In preparation for the World Sport meet against war and fascism which is being held in Paris, France on August 11 to 15 the Labor Sports Union of Chicago and the Illinois State Youth section of the American League Against War and Fascism have called a conference of worker athletes in cranny of the labor movement, at 2.30 p. m. at the Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted St.

This conference will further that plans for an anti-fascist and antiwar track and field meet to be held at Chase Park, 4709 N. Ashland paper for almost two months, but have yet to hear from the na-I have yet to hear from the na-Athletes from Gary, Waukegan, tional office. Nor does even the New Chicago and from the coal fields of York District bury me with stuff. southern Illinois will compete in the I am pretty much of the belief that meet on July 15 which will also serve as an elimination meet to send a delegation from this district to

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#### 2.000 Workers Hit N. Y. Police Terror

NEW YORK. - More than 2,000 workers, mobilized overnight, massed at Union Square Monday night in answer to the police attack on the meeting of the Downtown Unemployment Council on Saturday, when lice armed with riot guns and rifles clubbed workers and broke up a meeting.

Promptly, at 8 P. M., a speaker's stand was placed in the square. Immediately, 1,500 workers surrounded the stand Forty cons who were mobilized to smash the meeting, were taken unaware and did not dare to attack the meeting.

Speakers at the meeting included Richard Sullivan, Ben Lapidus, Henry Forbes, Clarence Roth of the Unemployment Council John Mack of the I. L. D., and John Carroway of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League. A collection of \$53 was made to continue the work of the Councils and to arrange a city-wide mass protest meeting against police

Neighborhood Protest Meetings

Mass open-air rallies will be held In Brownsville and East New York on Thursday, June 21, at 8 P. M. at Hopkinson and Pitkin Sts., and at Hinsdale and Sutter Sts., to protest the clubbing and arrest of workers at the Home Relief Bureau. Julius Broader and J. Press were arrested at the Home Relief Bureau. As elected delegates they were members of a workers' delegation which protested police brutality at Police Commissioner O'Ryan's office. On their return, Press was visited by two cops who demanded that he appear before the precinct police captain. At the police station he was told by the cops that the last time they used clubs on himthe next time they would send him to the hospital or put him "out of the way."

On Wednesday, June 20. at 8 P M., a mass meeting will be held at Columbus Circle, and on the following night a mass meeting will be held at 53rd St. and Eighth Ave.

East side workers will mass at Rutgers Square on Tuesday, June 26, at 7:30 P. M., and march to the Neighborhood Playhouse at 466 Grand St., where an open hearing and public trial of the police will be held. Inspector James E. Wall, who was in charge of the police detachment which brutally clubbed workers at the May 26 demonstration and the aldermen and assemblymen from the district have been invited to attend to defend the terror policies of the La Guardia administration before a court of workers.

Williamsburg workers, under joint demonstration called by the Councils and the W.E.S.L., Post 204 will mass at the Home Relief Bureau..at So. 4th St. and Havemeyer Wednesday, June 27, at 10:30

rne comm swallowing, hook, line and sinker, the surrender policy of Green. They committed political suicide-then they voted in the convention for their own burial in unmarked graves, in the Potters Field of the class struggle.

Why do the steel bosses attack the Communist Party? Why is the government always arresting and imprisoning Communists? Why do the high-salaried A. F. of L. officials follow the example of the lords of iron, steel and coal and their government in attacking the Communist Party? Who are these Communists? What was the position of the Communist Party in regard to united action to force through the steel workers' demands?

The Communist Party gave every possible kind of support for the organization of the steel workers and the preparations of the strike for their demands. Every member of the Communist Party, whether a member of the A. A. (there are many Communists who belong to the A. A.) or the S. M. W. I. U., was working actively in the organization of the steel workers. The Communist Party did everything possible to unite the steel workers, to strengthen their position in the decisive fight against company unions, for recognition of genuine workers' unions.

The reason is plain why the bosses and their hangers on attack the Communist Party. It is because the Communist Party wages continual struggle in the interests of the workers. The Communist Party denies that the interests of the steel workers and the steel barons are the same. Certainly workers know that the interests of the multimillionaires-Mellon, Taylor, Weir, Grace, etc., are not the same as those of steel workers living and toiling just a jump ahead of hunger if employed and at the hunger level when jobless.

#### Look At the Record

What is the position of the people like Green and Tighe, who attack the Communist Party and at the same time claim that the interests of the steel workers and steel barons are the same? Look at the record of these gentry in textile, steel, coal, auto, etc, Look at their long record of sell-out and surrender of the interests of the workers, and then you will see why they attack the Communists, who expose them and try to free the labor movement from their destructive influence and splitting tactics. These ten and twenty thousand dollar a year "labor leaders" are against the interests of the workers, because they are in favor of the capitalist system. They are agents of the bosses who benefit from this robber system.

The class enemies of workers claim that Communists are not in favor of better conditions for the workers. They say that if workers got better wages and conditions they will not want to overthrow capitalism. This is false. Communists work and fight to wring the greatest possible improvement in wages and working conditions NOW. The Communists know that in the struggle for and the winning of better wages and conditions the labor movement and the whole working class trains itself for the struggle to end the capitalist system that is based on the robbery of workers.

Class enemies of workers "indict" Communists for believing in and working for the overthrow of capitalism and its robbery and oppres-

sion of workers. Communists proudly plead guilty to this indictment. Those who wish to save the capitalist society, like the highsalaried officials of the A. F. of L., and its permanent mass unemployment and criminally low wages for workers, are opposed to higher wages and unemployment insurance paid for by the employers and the government, because these measures will cut into the profits of the capitalists and in this way "delay recovery." It is clear that these people mean recovery of profits which are made only out of workers. It is for this reason that the A. F. of L. officials are trying to stop by every means the fight for higher wages and better working conditions.

The Communists say that if higher wages for workers will wreck the capitalist robber system, then workers must fight all the harder to improve wages and working conditions. If victorious struggle for higher wages destroys capitalism, it simply proves again that the capitalist system is based on the robbery of the working class and is against their interests.

Communists are fighting for a better world, for the steel workers and the rest of the working class right now-and in the future-a world which exists not only in dreams, but a world which exists today in one-sixth of the whole world-the Soviet Union. The kind of a demands!

even Hoover dared to attempt.

#### N. R. A. Brought Further Slavery

What does the New Deal mean for workers? What has Sesction 7A meant for workers? N. R. A. has brought hundreds of millions of dollars in more profits to monopoly capital than it was ever able to get under Hoover. Clause 7A has meant the most rapid growth of company unionism ever seen in the United States or any other country, for that matter. It has meant armed attacks on, and the killing of workers fighting for the right to organize. Never in the history of the United States has there been such widespread and continuous use of force against the working class and its organizations.

#### The Blue Eagle Casualty List

Take a look at the list of killed and wounded, clubbed, gassed and jailed workers in Minneapolis, Toledo, San Francisco, in Southern California, in Alabama, in Ambridge, in Weirton, in Cleveland, in New York, in the industrial districts of New Jersey, in Massachusetts--in practically every State and big Industrial Center in the country.

These brutal attacks are made on workers' demanding the right to organize, asking for more food, for higher living conditions.

It makes no difference whether the State Government is Progres sive Republican, as in Pennsylvania under Governor Pinchot, or Democratic as under Horner, in Illinois, Ohio and Alabama, the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota, the Socialist Party in Milwaukee-workers fighting for basic rights are arrested, killed, jailed and beaten.

The South, that stronghold of the Roosevelt administration, stands out like a skunk in the fog as the scene of organized lynching of Negro workers and organized murder terror against Negro workers, sharecroppers and poor farmers. This is capitalist government in America. It is the Government of the American capitalist class that commits the organized and ceaseless outrages against workers and exploited farmers, Negro and white, foreign and native born, men, women and children.

In Soviet Russia, there is also class government. But it is the government of the working class representing all toilers, who make up the overwhelming majority of the people compared to the little handful of representatives of big trust capitalists who rule this country.

From this standpoint we can see clearly how the steel workers' movement for organization and strike to enforce their demands was strangled by the Roosevelt administration and betrayed by the A. F. of L. and A.A. leaders working in the interests of the steel barons. From this standpoint we can see clearly the disgraceful and cowardly character of the retreat and betrayal of their trust by the Committee of Ten.

Communists call upon steel workers to unite their ranks in every mill and plant regardless of union affiliation. We call upon them to organize committees of action and strike committees to strengthen their unions and prepare a mass strike movement to, enforce their demands.

#### Rank and File Leadership of A.A.

The Communist Party urges all A.A. members to denounce the action of Green and Tighe and the Committee of Ten; the Communist Party urges the A.A. members to elect as officers of the local unions only those who have proven their courage and their will to fight for the interests of their brothers.

The Communist Party urges the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union to take the lead in organizing the steel workers, especially in the biggest and most decisive plants and mills, to develop the united front throughout the steel industry and on this foundation stimulate and extend the struggles of steel workers.

Steel Workers: Organize in every mill, in every steel town. Defeat and oust the false leaders who betrayed you, united for struggle, refuse to accept the Green-Roosevelt plan, the plan that is the scheme of the Steel Institute and General Johnson, sugar-coated, so that you will swallow it without tasting its poison!

Steel Workers: Your place is in the only Party that fights for your interests, the only Party of the working class of which you are a powerful section. Join the Communist Party, Organize and win your



#### ToHoldIllinois Issue Agenda for **Functionaries** Meet **Meet on Relief** In Detroit Friday **On Sun. July 8** DETROIT, Mich., June 19.-An important meeting of Com-munist Party unit functionaries Plan 3-Point Program will be held here Friday, 8 p.m sharp, at Finnish Hall, 5969 14th for Increased Ave., it was announced by Wil-

Michigan district committee. The order of business is as 1. Carrying out decisions of 8th national convention regard-

2. Activities of units regard-ing building of Auto Workers Conference June 30th.

All functionaries are instructed

**Red Funeral Today** surance Bill; 2) A mass struggle for an increased, unified relief for Brooklyn Negro Shot Dead by Cops

> Fletcher Bey Died on Sunday from Wounds

Inflicted by Cops

Negro and white workers.

Illinois Miner, and recent convert All workers are being urged to at- ployed.

to the workers the programmatic difference between the I.W.A. and possession. A handpicked jury absolved the police of the crime. A nationalist organization called he Moorish Science Temple to police to arrest Negroes found in which Fletcher Bey belonged until a short time before his death collected almost \$1,000 of which only members from the following organ-\$300 is accounted for—paid to a izations: Metropolitan Baptist \$300 is accounted for-paid to a izations: lawyer who did not even bail the Church, Nat Turner Club, League

The slaying of Fletcher Bey is only one instaance in the campaign of terror unleashed by police in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn. A Negro woman, Mrs. Tims, was re-fries who claims to be a "friend of cently assaulted so badly she had to remain in bed for several weeks, and then charged with disorderly innocent Negro

ship of the Brownsvill section of International Labor Defense will continue its work against police

> **Union** Protests **Firing of Hackman**

responsible for Fletcher Bey's mur-

To Hold Mass Meeting Max Salzman, representing the At 23rd St. Garage

liam Weinstone, secretary of the

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 19.---The State Committee of the Unemployment Council has issued a ing trade union work. draft call to local, city and state unemployed organizations for a ment insurance and relief to be

3. Report on three plan of work of district held on July 8. A large number of A. F. of L. locals and local unions of the Progressive Miners of America o attend.

The three point proposed program for the conference calls for: 1) A mass campaign to be initiated for the Workers Unemployment Inbudget in all counties. The relief in Chicago, Peoria and Springfield

NE WYORK .- A Red Funeral will Times. The newspapers of Detroit be held today for Fletcher Bey, Ne- have sought to create the impres-Workers Alliance, at their meeting June 12, attended by delegates from shot by police March 10 as part of

Negro and white workers. The funeral procession will start from the undertaking parlors aat 1865 Fulton St., Brooklyn, at 2 p. m. destroy the growing Negro and white working class unity in order to put over their wage-cuts, lay-offs and denials of relief to the unem-

to the American Workers Party, was one of the principal supporters of the Socialist-controlled I.W.A. Nor-Prison Ward of Kings County Hos-ited a rag Day for the week-end to raise funds for the issuance of over Rights of Negroes man asked the workers to affiliate with the I. W. A. because "it was more liberal and not so radical." more liberal and not so radical." E. Jones, state secretary of the Unemployment Councils, explained their brutality, police charged him

conduct The Fletcher Bey Defense Com-mittee organized under the leadre-

brutality and try to bring about the arrest and conviction of policemen

W. Makedes, secretary of the Council, and T. Johnson, a leader in the fight of the unemployed in McKees

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 19-A delegation of five writers and professionals from the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners who went to Hillsboro, Ill., last Friday to investigate the treatment of 11 workers arrested

NEW YORK .- Paul Peters, and May 31 when they demanded more George Sklar, authors of "Steve- relief and charged with "treason," dore," gripping strike drama of life found this to be "one of the worst on the New Orleans wharves, ap- examples of frame-up and discrimplauded the choice of the League ination against workers' organizations on record." for Negro Rights in se-

lecting Ben Davis as editor of their newspaper, the "Negro Liberator," and pledged, as one of the first acts of their support to attend the christening banquet for the Negro Liberator at the Lido Ballroom on Sunday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m.

less men I have ever known," Pe-ters said, "is a southern Negro named Ben Davis. Ben Davis has kenzie." now become editor of the new Negro Liberator. We expect to find that same courage and militancy shown by Benjamin Davis in the South, reflected in the pages of the Negro Liberator with Benjamin Da-vis as its editor. I am looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the banquet in his honor."

**To Hail New** 

Liberator At

Greet Ben Davis,

**New Editor** 

of St

Members of the cast of "Stevedore" will attend the banquet on Sunday night, and perform for the assembled guests. They will do their share to make the banquet a success. Those artists who will be present are Esther Hall, singer; Rex Ingram, William C. Elkins, Leigh Whipper and Miss Mary Yates. Jack Williams, publicity man, will speak on the play, as will the co-authors, Paul Peters and George Sklar.

"Negro Liberator" Out Tomorrow

Twenty-five thousand copies of Twenty-live thousand copies of the Special Edition of the new Ne-of the union last night at Styvesant gro Liberator will be off the press High School and demand that prepon Thursday at midnight.

There will be articles from Lang- the trade. ston Hughes, Henri Barbusse, sto-ries dealing with conditions of the for the 36-hour week, 10 per cent the black belt and from northern Negro centers.

Sections can get their bundles in the district literature department on the fifth floor, at 35 East 12th St. Units will get Liberators at section headquarters.

By Mass Pressure; Will place all grievances in the hands of a commission where the posses Be Welcomed Saturday together with the so-called impar-

NEW YORK. - Benigno Concepcion will be welcomed by the Porto Rican Anti-Imperialist League at their headquarters, 240 Columbia St., Brooklyn, Saturday at 8 p.m. The League, the International Labor Defense and the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign-Born ought mass pressure to bear on

Concepcion, an unemployed worker, was given three months for hav-Gala Banquet and Dance To Welcome BEN DAVIS, Jr. New Editor of the "Negro Liberator" Defense Lawyer of Angelo Herndon Sun., June 24 6:30 P. M. **Lido Ballroom** 146th and 7th Ave.



Harlem Affair Cast of "Stevedore" to

"Worst Frame-up"

**Professionals Find** Hillsboro Arrests

Their statement concludes, declaring, "Organizations and individuals who still believe that American citizens should be protected in their Constitutional and civil rights should send protests to Mayor E. E. Ludwig, State's Attorney George A. Hall of Hillsboro, and Governor "One of the very few really fear- Horner of Illinois. Signed: Orrick

United Anti-Wolinsky

NEW YORK.—The United Anti-Wolinsky Committee, representing a united front of the members of the Pocketbook Workers Union against the corrupt Osip Wolinsky who was

a call to all members of the union arations be made for a strike in

Negro worker and intellectual from raise in wages and other improvement in conditions," said the statement. We must immediately organize a strike machinery for New York and out of town, which will take in all the active members of our union. Only in this way can we win our demands."

Wolinsky and leaders of the union Worker's Freedom Won in an attempt to crush any move toward strike action, are trying to tial government representatives, who are really representatives of bosses, will have the full say.

Fur Conference to Lay Unity Base city officials, who released him from jail a month before his sentence was Opens Friday in N. Y.

ing tapped the Brooklyn Consoli-dated Gas Co.'s line for 35c worth of gas last New Year's Eve to keep will open in Irving Plaza Hall Fri-Uses Car for Sales his sick wife and four children from day at 7 p.m. are practically completed, reports from the Fur. Work ers' Industrial Union showed yesterday. The aim of the conference will be to lay the basis for one union in the fur industry, to mobilize the furriers to fight against the N. R. A. code, which endorses the most vicious evil in the trade, contracting, and stands definitely opposed to unemployment insurance. The conference will open Friday **GEORGE NICHOLS** night with a mass meeting which will be addressed by Ben Gold George Nichols, Daily Worker Louis Hyman, J. Winegradsky, S. agent in Sioux Falls, S. D., stand-Burt and J. C. Cohen, rank and ing beside his Ford car on which file member of the General Execuhe painted in white letters, 'Read the Daily Worker, the only worktive Board of the union. There will also be delegates presingclass daily paper in America." Comrade Nichols has been instruent from Local 3 of the A. F. of L. Fur Union in Brooklyn and A. F mental in placing the "Daily" on sale on newsstands in Sioux Falls. of L. members from Chicago.

**Depict Fight for** Circulation The drive to double the circu-lation of the Daily Worker by January 1, and specifically to win 20,000 new readers in two months is beginning to be a tonic to those who sell the Daily. Every day brings a batch of etters from far flung sectors of the coast to coast battle front

**Red Builders** 

In Campaign

**On Big Front** 

Letters and Snapshots

showing there is the realization on the part of the friends of the Daily that now is the time circulation is needed and now is the time to get it. Here is one day in the circulation drive as the stereoscope might show it:

Arrest Scottish Red Builder Four Times; No Go!

Rank and File in Want Strike Action

**Committee Hits Plan That Favors Bosses** 

recently injected into the union ap-paratus as the legal adviser, issued **GEORGE JOHNSON** 

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 18.—Arrested four times and threatened with deportation to Scotland because he sold the Daily Worker, George Johnson was re-cently released by the local and Federal authonities through the efforts of the International Labor

Defense, aided by other sympa-thetic elements. Although Johnson is now on the job, selling the chief of police is again threatening.

> **Energetic Girl Pushes Boston Waterfront Sale**

double the circulation of the Daily Worker and to reach workers in concentration industries, Boston is pushing sales of the "Daily" on the waterfront Rena Richter is

Daily Worker carrier sales among the longshoremen on

reporting consistent progress.



ANOTHER LYNCHING

At Convention

rights of Negro people in St. Louis, rights and attended by 43 delegates

In line with the campaign to through here.

working persist-ently to build

on the Boston RENA RICHTER waterfront and is

groes, Isaac Thomas and Joe Without a struggle, without a Love, accused of "attempting to protest, Sheriff Haynes of Clarksassault" a planter's wife on Satdale, Miss., turned over to a lynch urday, June 9.

St. Louis LSNR Maps **Militant Action For** 

Commissioners, demanding immediate cessation of the lynch terror against Negro people in St. Louis, the arrest and punishment of the two cops who murdered Joe Martin, ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 19 .- Plans and the payment of indemnity to

for a militant campaign for the his family. The convention also protested the arrest of eight Negro "Daily" and building up a carrier laid down at the city-wide con-route in a residential district, the ference for Negro rights called by dared to use the dance pavillion in children picnickers recently, who the League of Struggle for Negro a public park. Resolutions were also sent to the Governors of California, from 27 local organizations and 205 Georgia, and Alabama demanding additional interested individuals, the release of Tom Mooney, Angelo Tuesday, June 12, are being carried Herndon and the Scottsboro boys, and the right of striking workers

Harry Haywood, National Secre- to picket, and militant workers' ortary of the L. S. N. R., was the main ganizations in those states speaker at the conference. After operate without terrorization presenting a brief analysis of the state and local officers.

problems of Negro liberation in this A committee representing the orcountry, and outlining the national ganizations at the conference, as program of the L. S. N. R., he well as several individuals, was elec-pointed out the especially strategic ted as the Committee to Combat position of St. Louis, the "Gateway Discrimination and Jim-Crowism to the South," in the national to carry through the program of ac-struggle for the emancipation of the tion adopted by the conference. Negro people. He also exposed the Detailed plans were also made at role of Negro reformists and reform- the convention for the first big

ist organizations in St. Louis, par- decisive mass action in this camicularly the "Pacific Movement of paign, which will be the mass violation of the jim-crow against Negro he Eastern World." Just a few days before the con- children which exists at the playvention, delegates pointed out, there grounds in Carr Park, 15th and took place right in St. Louis, the Wash streets, in the heart of a Nebrutal lynching of an unemployed gro neighborhood. This mass viola-Negro worker, Joseph Martin. Mar- tion will begin on June 29, and in tin, returning to his river-front the meantime, a campaign to or-shack one evening with a paper ganize support among Negro and of stale bre

is double the amount per family in the rest of the state; and, 3) Union rates of pay to apply on all relief jobs. . . . MARION, Ill .- The County Comnittee of the Unemployed of Wilmob of about 150 men, two Neliamson County, an unaffiliated group here, refused to affiliate with

Socialist-controlled Illinois June 12, attended by delegates from six branches and about 300 work-

Loren Norman, former Lewis tool in the U.M.W.A., and editor of the to the American Workers Party, was tend.

Relief

downstate conference on unemple

have endorsed the call.

the Unemployment Councils, pointing out how the workers have elected members of the Communist Party to the leadership of the Councils because they have shown in the struggles that they alone fight in the interests of the working class.

The workers voted unanimously to reject affiliation with the I.W.A. and invited representatives of the Unemployment Councils to place the program of the Councils before the locals of the Unemployed of Williamson County for the purpose of discussing affiliation to the National Unemployment Councils.

Stop Evictions, Win Relief In McKeesport, Pa.

By a Worker Correspondent MCKEESPORT, Pa .- The Unemloyment Councils here have stopped sheriff sales and evictions and are winning relief for hundreds of work-

Last week at a sheriff sale, three Negro workers were beaten and jailed. They were told by the cops to stay away from the Councils. This is done in an attempt to break the unity of Negro and white workers in their fight for relief.

Two more workers were arrested,

Trial Tomorrow; Mass **Conference Speeds Defense** Action DETROIT, Mich., June 19. - The trial of James Victory, Negro worker and World War veteran framed or

a charge of murdering a white woman, comes up here Thursday morning 9 o'clock, at Recorder Court, Clinton and Beaubien Sts. before Judge Jeffries.

Victory Faces

**Murder Trial** 

In Detroit

Victory is being defended by the nternational Labor Defense. He is held in \$50,000 bail.

A conference called by the James Victory Defense Committee at the Metropolitan Baptist Church was attended by fifty delegates from 16 organizations representing thou-sands of Negro and white workers, who are voicing their determina-tion to free Victory.

Tony Gerlach, district secretary, International Labor Defense, in discussing the frame-up at the con-ference stated, "The Victory frame-up is a direct outgrowth of an attack against the Negro people led by fascist Hearts paper, the Detroit sion that all Negroes are 'Voodooists,' 'slashers' and rapers. Acting their campaign of terrorism against for the auto-bosses, they hope to destroy the growing Negro and

20,000 leaflets calling on workers

to attend the trial and for legal ex-

penses, the conference elected a

delegation to visit Mayor Couzena

to demand the removal of Heinrich

Pickert, police commissioner, who

has ordered the recent attack on

the Negro people, by instructing his

The delegation is composed of

of Struggle for Negro Rights, In-

A Workers Jury of six Negro and

six white workers was also elected

by the conference. This Workers

Jury is to sit in the court-room.

hear the case, and will bring back a

working class verdict to a mass meeting to be held after the trial.

Rev. White, pastor of the Metro-

politan Baptist Church took the

floor and stated that it would be

impossible to exaggerate the police

Detroit. He said "Only by the Ne-groes and whites putting their shoulders together in a common

struggle would it be possible to de-

Communist Party at the confer-

persecution of the Negro people of

Baptist

white neighborhoods.

innocent Negro

- PROGRAM Earl Browder William Patterson Harry Gannes James W. Ford Cast of "Stevedore" **Red Dance Groups** I.W.O. Symphony Orchestra

DANCING FROM 10 P. M. TO 3 A. M. Music by Bonelli's Lido Orch. **ADMISSION \$1 AT DOOR** 



Sales Aid Fight for Social Insurance Bill

JADE MOUNTAIN By pushing sales of the Daily American & Chinese Restaurant

**197 SECOND AVENUE** (Bet. 12th and 13th St.)

Allerton Avenue Comrades The Modern Bakery

KAVKAZ"

sian and Oriental Kitchen

**Comrades** Patronize

was first to settle Bread Strike and first to sign with the Food Workers' Industrial Union 691 ALLERTON AVE.

**Daily Booster Follows** Tompkins Square 6-9132 Josh Billings Advice Caucasian Restaurant



TARBUSKOVIC Social Insurance Bill in the State

of Washington. Try this one.

BANQUETS AND PARTIES 32 East 14th Street New York Cit; NEEDLE WORKERS PATRONIZE

JOE MC GRATH Pointing out the Daily Worker

eaches the workers to understand the class struggle clearly, "to know get out of the office or hide. Va-things right," Joe McGrath, of rious other organizations have al-Romoland.



Worker, R. Tar-

oma, Wash., was

over 100 signa-

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tion calling for

the adoption of Initiative No. 75,

the Workers' Un-

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able to obtain the parade Saturday.

buskovic, of

orhood he had laboriously collected during and in nearby factories, will be carthe day, was spied by two police and ried on.

commanded to halt. Because he was A proclamation "to combat disslow in obeying, the two policemen crimination and jim-crowism" was promptly shot him to death. Even adopted by the convention. An orthe official report of the police ad- dinance to guarantee the rights of mits this unprovoked murder of an the Negro people was also drafted, innocent worker. together with a program of action Resolutions were sent to the for the Committee

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indefinite answers in response to ton.

numerous phone calls.. A delega-

**Picketing** Consulate

Collective, the Millinery United

Front Committee and the I.C.O.R.

will picket the consulate tomorrow

Delegations will attempt to present

The City College Chapter of Phi

Beta Kappa, the honorary fraternity of college students and graduates

adopted a resolution denouncing the

failure of the Nazi government to

release Ernst Thaelmann at a meet-

ing at Town Hall Club Monday

This resolution, and another against

fascism, was forwarded to Hitler and

PHILADELPHIA, June 18. - The

is gaining momentum here. Two

on. The John Reed Club, the Phila-

of Political Prisoners, have already

Thaelmann Conference in

Philadelphia Tomorrow

Hans Luther.

Cal., an old classical ready made plans to send delega-

night attended by 225 members

Councils, demanding increased relief, endorsement of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, and an end to the police terror. For the young workers, a Youth Section of the Unemployment Councils has been set up.

"Can Do Nothing," Says Nazis Say Torgler Follows Thaelmann Lyons on Ousting of 14 **Bronx** Negro Families Office Workers Union, Internationa

Workers Order, and many other or-NEW YORK .- "I know about the tion reports that police officials are ganizations. Students in the varicase but it's not in my department. delaying granting a permit for the ous high schools have adopted simi-demonstration. The Federation had lar resolutions, and sent them to can do nothing about it." This was the answer given by applied for a permit a week and a the Consul here, and Hans Luther, Bronx Borough President Lyons to Union accepted this challenge." half ago, but so far have received German Ambassador in Washinga committee representing the Isaac Meyer Branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, Interna-

tion will visit Police Commissioner meeting of all activists will be held On Thursday, June 21, 8 p.m., a O'Ryan and Mayor LaGuardia if at 731 Walnut St. All organizations tional Labor Defense and the House the permit is not granted today or are being urged to see to it that Committee of the 14 tenants threattomorrow. Organizations are being their active members are present ened with eviction from their homes urged to send their protests to La and take part in laying more deat 1636-40 University Ave., Bronx, Guardia demanding a permit for tailed plans for making the Thaelwhen they came to protest against Negro discrimination Monday. The L. S. N. R., I. L. D. and mann campaign more effective.

House Committee is going ahead with actions to force the landlord, Organizations are continuing to picket the Nazi consul. The Theatre Gen. Johnson Fires Cohen, to rescind his eviction notice.

The organizations plan to hold a conference on the question on July 7.

"Free Thaelmann" demands to the consul or his secretary. Union Work in NRA **Anti-Strike Edict Defended** by Judge veteran workers were fired for "in-**Relation of New Jersey** efficiency" following union activity, Johnson declared today, "There was **Mayor Aids Boss** nothing to it-I had the compliance

board investigate." The workers involved reported that the investiga-JERSEY CITY, June 19.-Joining tion was merely the finishing touch with Mayor Frank Hague in his to the smashing of the union, and drive to outlaw strikes and picketing in Jersey City, Frank Hague Eggers, the mayor's nephew, obtained a dismissal of three complaints charging the Miller Furnionstrated vesterday at South Phila-

campaign to free Ernst Thaelmann Columbia Central Labor Union, union of their own choice and

picketing the plant since it

sel for the Miller Co Joseph sends us the fifth lot of release, as well as the freedom of A. F. of L. on the Industrial Relathe ten one-month subscriptions he has been sending in regularly. The trial of four pickets arrested

postponed until Thursday.

NEW YORK .-- To demand the More workers are joining the

reinstatement of A. Rabin, lead- press and the police department ing member of the Taxi-Cab who have worked hand in glove to Drivers Union, who was discharged create race hatred in the ranks of from Arthur's Garage because he the Detroit workers. He stated that refused to join the company union, a series of open air meetings will asked him not to condemn the be held under the auspices of the Hearst "Times" at open-air mass union in front of the garage at meetings. 132 E. 23rd St., at 3 p.m. every

afternoon this week.

p.m "The firing of Rabin is a chal- night. Further plans will be taken lenge to the Taxi-Cab Drivers against company unions," said at that time

Orner, pesident of the "The Taxl-cab Drivers Samuel union. During the demonstration Friday a committee of hackmen will visit Arthur to present the demands of the union The union has issued a call to

all workers to support the hackmen by participating in the demonstration

13 Arrested in Conev Island on Trial Today

NEW YORK .- Thirteen workers. arrested Sunday for picketing Nathan's Famous, struck lunch counter in Coney Island, will come up for trial today at 9 a.m. in the Coney Island court on Eighth St. The workers are charged with dis-orderly conduct. Freedman of the International Labor Defense is deending them.

WORKERS AND STUDENTS DEMAND REINSTATEMENT

OF PHILA. H. S. STUDENT PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 19 .-Demanding the reinstatement of Nathan Cohen, student, twice expelled for organizing students to fight for the re-opening of summer schools, workers and students dem

delphia High School for Boys. (Classified) YOUNG couple would like to join person

with car going to California. Share expenses. Box 56, Daily Worker Office. COMRADE — girl — wants position taking care one or two children at resort. Box 14. Daily Worker Office.



ence, proposed that the leaflet to be issued be entitled, "We Accuse" ... the city officials, the capitalist



feat this terror.'

and workers' organizations inter-The open air meetings will cul- ested in the fight for the freedom minate in a mass demonstration of James Victory is to be held of in front of the garage Friday at the International Labor Defense fices at 4653 Woodward Ave., to M

up at this meeting and the leaf-Union and its militant program lets will be ready for distribution

> UNITY CAMP **MEMBERSHIP** MEETING

> > All members of the old Unity, Co-operative Organization are called to a membership meeting to be held at the Workers' Center, 35 East 12th St., Room 204, Wednesday, June 20th at 8 P. M.



DISCOUNT SALE BEGINS ENDS JUNE 22 JULY 7 at all Workers Book Shops Join Circulating Library at the

New York Workers' Book Shop, 50 East 13th St., New York City

#### that the purpose of the investigators "seemed to be to intimidate me and to white wash Johnson." Donovan's dismissal was brought ture Company with violating the last night before the District of workers right to organize into a which has a membership of 80,000. strike. shifts of pickets at the German It unanimously adopted a protest Consulate, 1420 Walnut St., get ar- resolution and sent copies to highest ers Industrial Union have been

rested daily, but the picketing goes government officials. delphia Committee for the Defense

Gov't Worker for

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson's explanation of firing moved here from Brooklyn on the Donovan also was "inefficiency, inpromise of Mayor Hague that striksent delegations to the Consul to attention to duty and insubordina-

ing and picketing is barred in Jerdemand Thaelmann's release, and tion." A statement by the union been arrested by the city police. sey City. Many of the pickets have each time, the Consul was forced to declared: "Donovan's record on the Eggers, who defended the Miller

contrary is one of such efficiency Co. in the District Court against that he was assigned by the N. R. A. Charges prought by water Orena, Nick Palmieri and Salvatore Orena, Romoland, Cal., an old classical ready made plans to send delega-scholar, sends us a quotation from tions, and those who haven't are Josh Billings, "It wasn't the things being urged to do so immediately. Doth Billings, "It wasn't the things being urged to do so immediately. Nick Palmieri and Salvatore Orena, workers of the plant, is also a judge in the District Court. He stepped

Resolutions protesting Thael- codes. A month ago he was named down from the bench Monday to trouble but the things I knowed and mann's continued imprisonment alternate for President Green of the appear in the same court as coun-

## Y. C. L. Pre-Convention Discussion

# Win the American Youth for the Revolutionary Way Out!

# We, Not Fascism, Will Win the Students-If We're Really Active

of Students, Aid

#### to Workers

Page Four

By WALTER RELLIS

THERE are five million four hunthousand enrolled high dred school students in the U.S. in addition to approximately a million students in the colleges and universities. Our League, we must ad-mit, has not fully recognized the importance of organization among this great mass of youth.

In their excitement to win the majority of youth to a revolutionary program, many of our student comrades have forgotten the young people with whom they come in daily-their contact build a broad movement in the high schools and colleges.

where our comrades in high school, gains in strength, methods and tacalthough they recognized the im-portance of leading student cam-struggles of the young workers. paigns, did not see that it was necssary to organize the National Student League. In other words, they did not understand the necessity for building mass youth organiza-tions as well as the Y.C.L. Comrades Don't Know N.S.L.

Program In fact, many of our comrades, even those in school, are not at all acquainted with the N.S.L. or its program. That is why the condiplies almost without exception to every district of the Y.C.L.

of the fascists if we do not carry on activity in the schools. They have one of the older members, did not forgotten that the students can be mobilized for imperialist war as well as against it, if we are not effective agitators.

Experience has shown that the students are ready for struggle (the always work this way.) The dison April 13; the recent strike of the miners' children at Kincaid II-linois High School against the use the sort which our thesis and reso-during this period. The Scottsboro of scab coal, etc.). They require lutions condemn, working from case, symbolizing the struggle of the above, unorganized, mechanical and workers against lynch terror, has leadership. (Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Min-Pittsburgh, San Franneapolis. we are in a position to cisco. etc.) supply such leadership, if we will

only take the trouble of explain- ganized novelty shops to bring at Convention. ing to our comrades the necessity least two young workers from each

# Guide NSL in Struggle Flexible Line **Necessary** In Y.C.L. Work

Bolshevik Leadership **Must Guide Youth** in Concentration

#### By LIL DENICH

IT SEEMS to me that the goal of the Young Communist League under Capitalism is to organize and revolutionize the working class classmates. youth to the point where this youth They have forgotten that it is nec- will be ready to join in with the essary to lead the student youth adult workers to give the final and in struggles for their immediate necessary blow to the capitalist mademands and for this reason they chine, when the moment comes, and have not deemed it necessary to to be ready to establish a workers' militant student and farmers' dictatorship.

Now, in preparing for that moment, we have a definite line to We have instances (Milwaukee) follow. A line that is flexible and Mechanical Line

We all know that our strength in the shops, mills and factories will determine our strength when that moment comes. Yet for some reasons or others, which surely must be condemned, the New York District is applying our line in the most absurd, mechanical manner

I want to deal specifically with my own experiences. I am a member of the Novelty Section of the tion is repeated in school after Steel and Metal Workers Indus-school (where we have nuclei of trial Union. And so are hundreds the Y.C.L.) that no chapter of the N.S.L. has been organized. This aphas our district done to take ad-vantage of this condition?

The district assigned a comrade They have forgotten that the stu-dents can easily fall into the hands shops of the Novelty Trade. The know how to go on with her work. (Very often our leading comrades rade is naturally a capable organ-

> trict gave very little correct guid-In scores of places everything that doesn't make good Bolshevik work.

> > ter was not rented.

#### Routine

This is exactly how she worked. She told the comrades of the or- as we move forward to our Seventh It would be wrong to say that we and method of organization among shop to a youth committee meeting have completely failed in carrying



Cuban students being mowed down by machine gun bullets. The nanick-stricken youths are frantically crowding into a corner, attempting to escape the deadly fire. This dastardly attack on the Cuban revolutionary youth took place a few days after May Day, when the

students were demonstrating against the brutal actions of the Wall Street-controlled Mendietta government which broke up May First meetings and parades throughout the island.

# YCL Prepares New Fight on Chauvinism

#### CONVENTION ANALYSES TASKS IN STRUGGLE AGAINST U. S. IMPERIALISM

#### By WILLIAM JONES

creased

ficered by our

PART H. Our League in the Struggle for white youth. Even here, however, Internationalism **H**OW shall we estimate our League's struggle for international working class solidarity since our Sixth

go deeper into the problem. Convention of 1931? The last Convention met when the first great Japanese offensive was launched months and years that followed. this attack was sustained and in-During this period, blow after

blow has been struck against the the Soviet Union. Chinese Soviets, financed and of- 2. Great under "own" imperialist government. The world wide imperialist campaign against the U.S. agianst the role of U.S. imperial-S. R. has grown. American imperialism has upheld the bloody oppression of the South American think that because one has been to National Training School, the com-of Gomez in Venezuela). Even to-pression by "our" government.

day the guns of American battle-3. The lynch attack upon the Ne-

case, symbolizing the struggle of the some units and sections, the League continued its death threat to the boys during these years.

In the light of these, events we

ments were made in establishing in | such a system of education is still | And about our struggles for the tion, but a failure on the part of we speak about the advantages of stink of white chauvinism. We must education of our members is left ing the example of the Russian solely to chance or their own ini- workers in overthrowing capitalism.

against the Chinese masses. In the their daily work. For example: How even those schools which we have as the fortress of the world revoluto really connect the factory or un- conducted (especially in the dis- tion, the defender of the interests employed concentration with the tricts) have suffered from a lack of the entire mass of workers and struggle in solidarity with the Ger- of well planned curricula.

tionalist propaganda must be We must first

ship) of the need for struggle character of nationalism and pa-Let us take the question triotism. ism in China-or in Cuba (much of the struggle for markets by nearer home). We must admit that American imperialism. At best we

policy, or if we do speak about who suffers we only mention the colo-Our struggle for the interests nial peoples. Whereas we can show clearly (even in dollars and cents)

And then another question: as a whole has been disgracefully American airplane factories have lagging behind in the fight for produced hundreds of planes used Scottsboro boys, Herndon, etc. in the murderous Chiang Kai Shek must seriously review our past work A totally insufficient number of Ne- drives against the Chinese Soviets. gro youth have been drawn into the The workers are told that these ranks of the League. The struggle planes are to be used against ban-

against white chauvinism within dits who terrorize American and foremost in rallying the youth for

# **Problems of Youth** Movement in the **Mass Organizations**

Fail to Recruit Negro our organizations. To cover up the failure to react to this problem, we Youth and Work in

Factories

By DAVE GREENE THE last year has witnessed quite Hungarian, etc. These youth have organizations. organized around a class struggle working class program.

building leadership of the Young Communist needs of the youth.

#### Face to the Shop The growth of these organizations United States.

has not been due to a consistent organizational plan with a view towards penetrating the factories and winning the youth there for our or-Concentration is an ganizations. unknown factor insofar as these organizations are concerned. With the possible exception of the Youth Section of the I.W.O., where some feeble efforts were made in this direction, the leadership of the

youth organizations has failed to tackle this problem. In one particular instance, a bership campaign plan was issued by one of the National Youth Committees calling upon the membership to take part in a drive to increase the membership. This plan, a two or three page document, never once mentioned the recruitment of young workers from the factories. Only once in the whole document was the mention made of young

workers. The excuse was later given that the majority of the membership are students and therefore it was iminstrument in educating the youth possible to recruit young workers. This argument does not hold water. The branches of this organization are located in industrial centers, such as Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, etc., in many cases not far from important plants and factories, where results could be obtained pro-(Problems of Leninism.) And this fact, which we either vided the membership in these branches correctly orientated in

get the following answers: "We are Lithuanian youth, we are Ukranian youth or we are Finnish youth, and our task is to win the youth of these particular nationalities. We have no Negro questions!" This is rank opportunism. Every

a growth of working class youth one of these youth organizations organizations. We have upwards of must make special efforts to edu-10,000 youth today organized around cate their membership on the Negro our adult mass organizations, the question, to fight against all expres-Lithuanians, the Finnish, the Uk- sions of white chauvinism and to ranian, the Russian, the I.W.O., the recruit the Negro youth for these

There must be a reflection of this in the youth sections of the langanizations which must be over- completely from their recruiting come if we are to go forward in leaflet). This question can very these organizations into easily and effectively be kinked mass organizations, following the up with the problems of combatting the "nationalistic" language organ. League in the struggles for the izations showing the connection between the solution of the national problem in the Soviet Union and the Negro problem here in the

Education

The youth organizations have the problem of transforming the backward youth recruited into conscious fighters in the interest of the working class. This requires a consistent educational program tied up diparticipation in the rectly with struggles of the workers. Such a consistent educational program is as yet lacking although some steps forward have been made in this direction, especially in the Youth Sec-tion of the I.W.O. There is too much of a tendency toward abstract education.'

The educational activity must enter around the problems facing the youth, unemployment, war and fascism, student problems, Negro problems, Soviet Union, etc. This educational activity must have as its objective the drawing of the youth into these struggles. The English sections in the language papers (we have now 8 such English ections) must become an effective

under our influence. There is also the problem of broadening out the educational activity of these mass youth organizations, to include music, art, etc. There is a definite need for the organization of choruses, or bands and orchestras, of the development of dramatics, etc.

**F**INALLY, a general weakness to be found in the work of the mass Many of these youth groups have

strikes and unemployed movements non-existent. The reason for this defense of the Soviet Union: In our fighting solidarity of Negro and weakness is not only underestima- popularization of the Soviet Union we have only skimmed the surface. the central and district leadership youth under workers' government, a We cannot rely on the united to work out the **methods** in apply-struggle by itself to cleanse out the ing this educational system. The policy, and the necessity of follow-

We have not solved certain ob- tiative, with only a few irregular But we fail to point out and exstacles which our comrades face in classes and schools established. And plain the role of the Soviet Union

man masses or for the defense of 2. The content of our interna-2. Great underestimation has greatly improved.

existed in our ranks (and leader- more clearly indicate the class nition by America. We do not point

we have done very little, concretely, only show who benefits from this of the Negro youth has been total-

insufficient, unsystematic. There how such a foreign policy reduces are entire sections of the League the living standards of the Ameriwhich have not taken a leading can adult and youth workers (through inflation, wage cuts, taxes, role in the struggle for Negro youth rights. Despite the good work of etc.).

tries."

toilers in all countries and colonies.

This omission was glaring in articles published in the "Young Worker" on the occasion of recogout the internationalism of the Soviet youth which was formulated by Comrade Stalin.

"The spirit of internationalism must always be kept active in the Young Communist League. The successes and the failures of the proletariat of our country must be associated, in the minds of the Young Communists, with the sucesses and failures of the international revolutionary movement. It is essential that our revolution must not be regarded as an end in itself, but as a means and an aid toward the victory of the proletarian revolution in all coun-

omit or slur over in our mass propaganda, must be raised first and this direction.

The building of these organiza- guage papers-something that is altions has brought with it many most completely lacking at the problems of growth, as well as present time. It must be expressed problems of policy. I want to dis- in the recruiting literature gotten cuss here some of the major weak- out by these youth groups (the nesses common to these mass or- Lithuanians omitted this question

the students Student Fractions Not Sufficient

Our leading committees must become thoroughly acquainted with were immediately involved in a lot the program of the N.S.L., in order that they may organize N.S.L. chapwhere the N.S.L. already exists, so ets, posters, running here and there. that our comrades can give adequate leadership to the student flop, money was lost, a youth cenmovement. We must not be content with merely organizing a fraction within the N.S.L. We must give ures? Because they were uncalled our fractions constant supervision for at that particular time. in order that the political and organizational ability of our comrades had no organization below to make can be improved. Too often our leading comrades consider it sufficient to call a fraction meeting of youth sections in the shops that our students three or four times a year. Between these meetings the problem of building the N.S.L. is the easiest way out and involved forgotten, and sometimes between these sessions the N.S.L. breathes of nonsense, work which the situaits last

That is what happened in Cleveland. N.S.L. chapters were organized in several schools. No adequate perspective was set for the group; sufficient provisions were not made for the training of new leaders. When a number of our leading people left school, the N.S.L. left with them. The leading comrades in Cleveland must be held responsible, as must the leading comrades trate on building youth sections in in several other places where similar occurrences took place. In Cleveland, in Pittsburgh, the N.S.L. died out under the very noses of members of the National Commit- Naturally tee of the Y.C.L.

cannot be built on a firm base (this get there. applies, of course, to every mass or-

ters or an occasional organizer from into the National Student League the national office of the N.S.L. on the basis of support to their par-Students are willing to struggle ents' struggles. The N.S.L. on the directly along the workers' front West Coast gave immediate support as well as against war and fascism to the strike of the longshoremen. and for their own immediate in- Leaflets were issued at several colterests. They are motivated to this leges calling upon the students not several reasons. Some few have to scab (at the University of Caliome class conscious and fully fornia the football coach recruited understand the importance of every scabs among the students), and to struggle which the working class give their full support to the strikade. They wish to see how a strike students went almost daily to strike powerful parade and demonstration conducted, and in the process of headquarters and were received en- held in New York on May 30th seeing they become involved in the thusiastically by the strikers. struggle. They picket with and talk these experiences they become sym- among the strikers. pathizers to and supporters of the workers' struggles. Almost invari-with the workers the N.S.L. was ably these people learn a great able to turn over a number of con-

the revolutionary movement. Children of Strikers in Schools

Must Be Won

Most important, however, is the the high school which their chil-(The example fathers and mothers in the revo- decided upon certain concrete ac- operation), after a Young Circle bearted assistance. at Kincaid, Ill., is an excellent one.) [lutionary movement).

of the Novelty Section. The comrades brought the young workers. Y.C.I., in the struggle for prole- acter. Right at that first meeting, they tarian youth internationalism. of routine, technical work. Such as Insufficient Work

planning a dance to raise money for The League, under the leadership ters and strengthen our fractions a youth center, printing raffle tick- of the Party, has participated in movements and actions against the Of course the big dance was a imperialist policy of the American government: in demonstrations and struggles for Negro rights, for

Why were these activities fail- Cuban liberation, for the defense of the Chinese people and the Soviet Union, against the fascist Because the comrade organizer terror in Germany. This is true, and to the credit of the League and these a success. Because she did its leadership. not concentrate really, to build However, in the spirit of self-

criticism, we must register profound would lead and educate the young dissatisfaction with our struggle workers along our lines, but took during this past period. This is the starting point. herself and the committee in a lot Our weaknesses do not flow from

tion did not warrant. a wrong line on our part. Our in-And here is where the district leadership is to be blamed. tentions have been good. But this does not satisfy us, by a long shot.

Must Build Fractions And yet we want to train a lead-

What have been our weaknesses? Internationalism

ership that would come from the 1. We have not organized masses factories. Then why don't we? Why of youth for this struggle. Even couldn't the district call in all the where we have led and participated

Y.C.L.'ers of our trade to form a in mass struggles of the youth we fraction? This fraction to map out have not infused these economic a line that would really concenbattles with a spirit of internationalism. Many examples could be League. the shops. A fraction that would given of this. We have not known lead these youth sections, train how to connect up the economic about until it has become almost time clear mass education against wide movements could undoubtedly

Naturally this will be hard work But we know that our struggle isn't Only Y.C.L. Can Guarantee Strong paved with roses, no, it is paved

We must remember that only the work hard, consistently, and in a determined Bolshevik manner, local Y.C.L. can insure the perpet-uation of the N.S.L. The chapters determined Bolshevik manner, it may take some time, but we would

so popular among the strikers we

ganization) by organizational let- These youth can easily be recruited League, the Youth Section of the Workmen's Circle, Socialist-controlled fraternal order, writes to the Daily Worker, of the splitting tactics of the Young Circle League leadership and the Lovestonite renegades from Communism.

The National Youth Day dem-Others have a social atti- ers. In Los Angeles delegations of onstration referred to was the last.

The leader of the N.S.L. there The letter, in full, follows: Worker.

At a recent meeting of the commany class lessons and eventually tacts to the Marine Workers In-many of them find their way into dustrial Union. Since the N.S.L. is the four Young Circle Clubs (Youth He failed! mittee consisting of delegates from

Section workmen's Circle) affilhave secured the assistance of the lated to the American League

The same tactics were pursued by cism! workers in organizing the N.S.L. in Against War and Fascism, it was another Lovestonite in the Upton But the fight for the united front unanimously decided to do all in Sinclair Club. This one, despite the goes on-all obstacles placed in our attitude of the student sons and dren attend. In this way we shall our power to get as large a turn- fact that she was present when the path by the Young Circle League daughters of striking workers. These possibly build a strong N.S.L. in out as possible from the Young club unanimously re-endorsed its "higher-ups" and by the Lovestonyouth have a stake in the strike that school (similarly, we must gain Circle League to the National Youth stand on the American League (re- ites will be brushed aside and we and, therefore, will give their whole- contacts for the N.S.L. from the Day parade and demonstration. We taining membership and full co- will conquer in the end.

tions, including the handing out of League spokesman from the office

innocent" missionaries. What have the defense of the Soviet Union, young workers in important indus- organizations is the lack of a conunsystematic and irregular char- we done to tell these workers the When we show (which we can) tries, steel, mine, stockyards, auto, sistent policy in regard to the lan-

During the past period a certain heroic Chinese revolution, to stop viet Union, as pointed out in the shipment of planes for such brilliant speech of Manuilsky at the instrument for concentration work cial-fascists. The anti-Soviet demthe greater and more leading role purposes? We must shamefully ad- 13th meeting, is the greatest wea- for the building of the mass organof the white Y.C.L.ers in the strug- mit, "Nothing!"

gle for Negro youth rights. Cer-Fight For Negro Rights tain splendid examples of this have been shown (Dorfman case). Nevertheless, much more must be done

in this respect. character of white chauvinism in dividing the workers, etc. However, Real mass activity, of an organizational and agitational character. we generally fail to supplement this has not been carried on in popularby clear answers to the "arguments" of the upholders of white suizing the achievements and position of the Soviet youth and in the premacy.

A recent editorial in the "Young struggle for the defense of the Worker" correctly points out that Soviet Union. We even had such cases where in our League we do not debate on various comrades tried to omit the Negro "inferiority." At the same slogan of "Defense of the Soviet time we must (and it is not diffi-Union" in order to have a "broader" cult when connected with the class united front conference against struggle) take up in our mass work war! (New York). Today everyone the arguments advanced by backmust admit the leading role of the ward white young workers under U.S.S.R. in the struggle for world the influence of white chauvinism and disprove them. We must clearly

VI. Tasks of Our League in the Struggle Against Nationalism and Chauvinism Joint struggle of Negro and white

youth will be ten times more effec- youth in the "Y's" (there are 1. Of greatest importance is the organization of Marxist-Leninist tive if we uproot our present ideas many) for the struggle against the education throughout the entire of spontaneity ("all race hatreds Jim-Crow policies of the "Y" leadwill be burnt out in the heat of ership, their role in the Scottsboro This has been merely spoken struggle") and carry on at the same case? Not only is this possible, but

them and recruit from them into struggles with the fight for inter- a meaningless phrase. Given as a the theories upon which white be organized. national solidarity. Some achieve- serious task by our last Convention, chauvinism is based.

4. In our propaganda it is necessary to show the youth how the policy of working-class internationalism will benefit the youth within the United States. We must be careful not to show internationalism merely as a self-sacrificing

ideal. We must show the ruinous results of the policy of capitalist na-

NEW YORK.—Proving by exact instances—times, places and dates N. Y. D. demonstration, at the against the American League also tionalism. For example: The de-struction and limitation of crops, destruction of livestock, tremendous Young Circle boat-ride, May 27th. did her best to persuade the club waste and ruin of natural resources Morris Stone, a Lovestonite, and a to participate in the Socialist-conare the results of "New Deal" nadelegate from the Carlisle Club, was troled demonstration May 30th tionalism. We can and must stim-present at the time. rather than in the N. Y. D. dem- ulate among the youth a great tionalism. We can and must stim-Three days later, at a meeting of onstration. She also failed miser- hatred of the policies and character the Carlisle Club, Stone was called ably! of capitalism which cause the ruin

upon to report on the May 13th. In the meantime we learned that and plunder of the great natural N. Y. D. Conference, called by the another Lovestonite in one of the wealth of America, and the wealth Youth Section of the American clubs had warned the Young Circle created by the labor of past gen-League. He thereupon started a League national office that leaflets erations of workers. lengthy tirade against N. Y. D. and were going to be distributed at the We can show how this wealth,

the American League, including the boat-ride. under the rule of the workers in a reading of a Y. P. S. L. leaflet giv- These are the kind of tactics be- Soviet America, would bring the to the workers and as a result of has become surprisingly popular distorted story among the strikers. The letter, in full, follows: ing their violently distorted story ing used by the renegades of the most wonderful benefits of "life, Clarence Hathaway, Editor Daily of their request for a united May C. P. in the Young Circle League liberty and happiness" for the 30th and the final break. He con- to win over the membership of the youth. And in this connection we cluded with a plea that the Carlisles clubs to a militant struggle against must more concretely tell the youth endorse and attend the Socialist- war and fascism-in fact this is ex- what our internationalist program controlled demonstration May 30th. cellent proof that the Lovestonites and a Soviet America, wou'l mean are interested only in splitting a for the youth (wages, hours, vaca-Fail to Split In 2nd Club

united fight against war and fas- tions, education, sports, culture, etc.)

Our coming convention will only be successful in rallying the League for the fight against hunger, fascism and war, if we struggle not only against the forms, but the roots of this question-the ideologies of nationalism and chauvinism.

truth, to give them facts about the that the very existence of the So- munition plants, etc. These young pon in the world-wide struggle of ization through work in the factory. organizations in New York on the

the toilers against oppression, then They also can become the basis in it is clear that we can rally great many places for the building of the Soviet Union saw thousands of In our propaganda for Negro masses of American youth for sup- unions.

rights we correctly show the class port and defense of the U.S.S.R. The Youth Section of the I.W.O. 3. To seriously speak about in its last campaign with only some Soviet Union. achieving this great task means feeble efforts in this direction—suc- What is t that we must carry through our ceeded in changing the character agitation and organization against of the recruitment from some 60 what has it done in the past to win capitalist nationalism among the per cent of students as against 40 these youth a day from the fascists? masses of youth with whom we per cent young workers to close to Very little if anything! The same have no contact today. In the fac- 85 per cent of young workers re- applies to the Finnish fascist and tories, first of all, and in the big cruited.

In the coming campaigns to be Russian, the Lithuanian, etc. One capitalist-controlled organizations. For example, could we not carry on conducted by the mass youth or- of the central tasks of our language mass agitation within the "Y's" ganizations, one of the central tasks of combatting these organizations against the role of the Y.M.C.A. in must become that of educating the youth organizations must be one China today-basing this on the membership to the importance of and winning the youth who are bepast counter-revolutionary work of concentrating their energies to-the "Y" during the last war, in ward penetrating the factories and The Youth Section of the I.W.O. Russia (1917-1919) and Hungary? winning the young workers from in New York has carried on some and disprove them, we muss show on the basis of real examples from life, the source of such ideas from life the source of such ideas (christian missionaries in the colo-nies (especially in China)? Can't we expose the role of the the factories for our organizations. effective work in the Young Circle In this respect, the Young Communists in these organizations will

have to be the driving force, guid-Or cannot we organize the Negro ing and directing this all important work, linking it up with the building of our revolutionary unions, with the building of opposition groups in the right-wing unions.

> THE Negro membership in the I mass organizations is a very small one. This is not an accident We find in the leading committees a serious underestimation of the fight for Negro liberation, on this basis winning the Negro youth for

guage youth organizations under onstration of the Ukrainian fascist occasion of the recognition of the Ukrainian youth mobilized by the fascists demonstrating against the

What is the Ukrainian toilers youth section doing about it-or social-fascist organizations, the

The Youth Section of the I.W.O. League (youth section of the Workmen's Circle-a fraternal order under the control of the Socialist Party). Four of the clubs were won for united front action through the American League Against War and Fascism.

One serious problem that must be tackled by the Young Communist League is the establishment of functioning fractionsthe steel rod that will supply the backbone to the work of these organizations-as a guarantee that these organizations will move in the correct direction.

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#### First Woman Sports' Director at Unity

Ever since Ruth Lorrgan came to Camp Unity as its first woman sports' director, the camp has been in upheaval. Even the fishes in the Lake dive as deep as possible when the dynamite blasting the athletic field booms from the lake to the hilltops.

"It's the rocks," Lorrgan explained. "They aren't ordinary ones, and we aren't going to have an ordinary athletic field when we're through next week, either."

Lorrgan went to New York on a shopping orgy, and returned with a carload of new equipment. In addition to ping-pong, handball, baseball, basketball, volley, boxing, medicine ball, swimming, boating, etc., Lorrgan is introducing a number of new sports. Water polo, horseback riding, deck tennis and shuffle board will be among them. A new concrete tennis court is being laid.

Ruth Lorrgan says the sport program begins early in the morning with setting-up exercises. It continues into the night with moonlight hikes, blindfold boxing, vice-versa nights and what-not planned for the various evenings,

(P. S .- She can be escaped. The lake is a mile and a half long, and the camp is surrounded by hills.)

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Comradel A YOUNG CIRCLETTE.

Young Circle League Member Exposes the Splitting Tactics of Lovestonite-Renegades

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Chicago Communist <sup>D</sup>olls Large Vote for

Assembly

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, June 17.—Three years f battling in the ranks of the orking class, three years of heroic leadership of struggles of the unemployed and the Negro people have won Claude Lightfoot the respect and love of thousands of Chi-

Cago workers. Thirty-three thousand votes were cast for this militant young Negro

beyond

This is a picture of the crop situation. In view of the condition

of affairs, it is instructive to dis-

cover what the men with the big brains think about all this. The A.A.

of the far-sighted "planning" which

the government has been prepar-

ing to deal with exactly this

drought condition. The former "let

prepare for the worst . . . in the

action." Thus Mr. Davis ballyhoos.

A.A.A. Helps Rich Farmers

attached to the capitalist press,

newspaper of June 6 we read that

"The movement of starving dairy

cows out of the Wisconsin areas to

pasture lands further north

government has been forced to there is food."

**CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT** 

worker when he ran for State Asembly on the Communist ticket in 1932. The victorious candidate reseived only 60.000

Lightfoot, who is running for the same position in the election this fall told the Daily Worker representative of his experiences, his activity as a revolutionary worker and leader. It is a short story, but it is a history of the most concentrated and devoted activity in the interests of our class.

'I was first involved in the revo lutionary movement in 1931. The big unemployed struggles for relief and against evictions were going Yes," he answered to the reporter's question. "I suppose that it was the fact that a lot of workers got to know me through the unemployed activity that accounts for the large vote I received last elec-

#### Workers Know Him

workers of the South Side certainly did "get to know" Claude in those days. They got to know him as the kind of leader that is in the forefront of every struggle. that cannot be bought off or intimidated. They got to know him in the days when the most vicious terrorism was directed against the Unemployed Councils, when clubbings, ailings and even shootings were They got to know him. too, as one who could put their thoughts into words, who could win masses of unconvinced workers to the side of their class, who could. with his speeches, rouse groups into

By ARTHUR NEWTON Wisconsin offers an excellent opportunity to examine the tactics of the "liberal" Roosevelt administration's dealing with the "emergency" drought condition. The conditions in other areas, notably the Dakotas and sections of Minnesota, have been worse. Therefore, in examining the "planning" to meet the drought which the wise men in the Department of Agriculture and Relief Director Hopkins have framed, we cannot be accused of picking out the "abnormally" bad area. How severe conditions are can be learned only from the farmers themselves. But in line with our desire to avoid exaggeration, statements from official sources will be given. Under date of June 1, Charles L. Hill, chairman of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets, is quoted: "The situation comprehension-never before have we had anything like it at this time of the year. Small grains burned out in almost every ection of the state-pasture lands baked—hay fields barren, early peas turning yellow, tobacco plants drying out as soon as they are set, corn burning out in the knolls."

ROOSEVELT USES DROUGHT TO DRIVE SMALL FARMERS OFF LAND

administrator, Chester C. Davis, The drought, long apparent in the West and Midto the extent of nearly three col-West, has reached New York State, where farmers umns in the Sunday New York Times of June 10th, talks soothingly are making desperate attempts to save their crops,

primitive means shown here of carrying water from the River Genesee to parched land near Rochester.

and if there was the farmers have | ened further: "\$50,000,000 for work | its Farmers Emegency Relief Bill on | try.

certainty that the situation has run with gaunt cattle from the for agriculture. Delay the sending gone so far that, come what may, all the measures planned will be needed in varying degrees." drought areas. Capitalist "plan-inig" in this connection operates thus: "Although Milwaukee live-Precisely what these plans were is left a mystery, but we are re-broadcast twice daily and farmers the already low "market" prices; assured that "the government began are cognizant of the fact that prices provide jobs for workers, particuthree weeks ago to enlarge its plans. are weak, they continue to ship, not larly the youth of rural towns-all A new chapter is being bravely because they want to, but because apparently in line with the effort written in the long story of man's they can't feed the animals. While to destroy farm products on the struggle with nature. It is also a the drop in prices is severe, the crazy theory that there has been new chapter in the history of social farmer is even hit harder than it "overproduction" of agricultural supplies now in the hands of the commodities.

tural, Secretary Wallace, writes in have sufficient supplies and can af-a similar vein from Pierre, S. D., ford to be choicy. As a result, the ceive on these "relief" jobs, and again. under date of June 8. farmer gets about \$9.00 less for a that the "work camps" A.A.A. Helps Rich Farmers But, let us take a closer look at "planning" for which so much credit is claimed. The knowledge of the farmers concerning their plicht the whole effect of the combined farmers concerning their plight and pounds. Workers in the cities know the gap between well-to-do and the occasional honesty of reporters how many pounds of meat they can poor farmers. get for a quarter, and farmers know

is taking place. In a Milwaukee animals to maturity not to speak of is being utilized in the same man- and clothing, seed and repair their

alone" policy is castigated, and we are informed: "Not knowing what relifer sell their cows, shoot them drought areas for young men, prin-relief might come from rains, the or drive them some place where cipally from cities and towns." expression of our program for meet- tion of the veterans.

using every known means of irrigation-even to the

consin Demands on Behalf of All Drought Areas

2. Immediate food and forage in the hands of a national comsupplies for livestock.

4. Production loans where and

5. All benefits for drought

stricken families to go to the farm-ers-and not to the banks. Demands on Behalf of Wisconsin

Farmers 1. Appropriation of \$50,000,000 for cash relief for the poor and the needy farmers so that they may can be clearly seen that the drought buy their necessities of life, food implements. Emergency cash relief the South. Just as share-croppers to the drought areas. These are not against fascism and war, for unity

Point Program ; Fights Other elements were unclear, vaclatng, hesitant. But by the end Jim Crow of the convention the ranks were completely consolidated.

By I. AMTER

THE convention called by the Veterans National Rank and File Committee at Fort Hunt, Va., near Washington, May 14-27, was a decided contrast to the convention held last year and the bonus march of 1932. The bonus march of 1932

3. High political level of the was a mass movement with a leaddiscussion and decisions. 4. Spirit of solidarity of the ership securing control in the interest of the government. The convention of last year was still unorganized, with unclear elements in the leadership. Those having a clear program, the delegation of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, Toledo, etc .- and with the farmers. fought hard to put through their program and partly succeeded, but did not succeed in giving organizational form to the movement. Since 1933, the masses of veterans C. C. C. camps, even though have suffered from the crisis like the rest of the working population, and the radicalization of the vetthrough want a few hundred vets were recruited for the camps. erans has grown apace. This was reflected in the convention.

This convention marked a coners Ex-Servicemen's League, which colidation of the leading, clearer elements in the vterans' mo present (W.E.S.L. 127 delegates, American Legion 94, Veterans of The convention consisted of 1429 elegates from the American Legion, Foreign Wars 96, Disabled American Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled Veterans 29, etc.), the W. E. S. L. delegates acted in such a manner American Veterans, Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, American as to ensure the unanimous endorse- Farmer-Labor Party sent Congre World War Veterans (Negroes of Georgia), and a large group of un-of the work and the reaching of attached veterans. Of the 1429 delthe goal of the convention.

egates, 1406 were veterans of the world war. There were 270 Negro veterans from all parts of the coun-try. One thousand one hundred out in the convention itself. In proportion to their strength, each group had representation on all committees. was in rotation, according to organsituation in all states affected. The second list has been drawn up by from C.C.C. camps. In short the District 18 of the Party and is an convention represented a cross secpoints, all sections of the country to be heard. This enabled the con-

The convention served to consoli- vention to whip out a unanimous workers, farmers and Negro people, date the veterans' movement, to give it a definite program and to lay the tional.

basis for building a broad rank and 1. Relief for drought stricken file movement in this country. The building of the movement was left mittee of 42, which in turn elected an executive committee of 11, inthe fore. But the working together, down. cluding the Washington resident committee of three, composed of living and sleeping together of the whites and Negroes helped to re-Harold Hickerson of the W. E. S. L. ove much of this race hatred. Walley of the unattached veterans One hundred and twenty-one ocand Eaton of the Disabled Vetcupational groups were represented erans. This is a promise that the at the convention, including workers movement will go forward.

of heavy industry, white collar The high political level of the workers, professionals and farmers discussion and decisions was mani-There were 65 members of the fest in the resolutions adopted. The American Federation of Labor and

convention went on record con-demning the use of police and the other unions. It was a broad united front such as has seldon been seen national guard in the Toledo strike at similar conventions. The line of and called upon the national guardsmen to realize that they are the convention was to include all groups in the deliberations, taking note of the character of the vetworkers and refuse to be used against their brothers. Resolutions erans' movement. In the adoption of the constitu-

tion, a broad united front move-2. For higher prices to the farm- The convention unanimously enment was established under the haphazard proposition . . ." of a half billion dollars for drought finding it difficult to obtain seed ers at the expense of the trusts. dorsed the Workers Unemployment leadership of a National Committee The and Social Insurance Bill, H. R: representative of all groups at the capitalist "planning" works: "Farm-ers reason that it is cheaper and translating its "plan" into action, being pushed into "relief" jobs and -all milk to be paid for at "base" bill. It also endorsed a resolution resentation of new groups that may calling for cancellation of farmers' affiliate with the National Rank and

"Then I went into the League of out the feed loans and are resentjudged by any correct evictions. For cancellation of inworkers and farmers was mentioned there are more than further emphasized. 1,000 groups, clubs and individual Despite the fact that the conven- posts of veterans unattached to any

Achieves Unity on 3- to the one point of payment of the High Political Level in bonus. In this they did not succeed. Discussions; Poor Preparation

Forces for New Bonus Fight

What were the positive gains of

1. A splendid composition and

representative of all veterans' or-

ganizations, and the big body of

2. Excellent unity of Negro and

this convention?

white veterans.

unattached veterans.

new organization. It provides for the affiliation on a united front basis of all organizations, groups, etc., of veterans who accept the three-point program. It does not attempt to break up existing organ-izations, but on the contrary to bring together in struggle against the government and the reactionary, fascist leaders of these organizae tions, the rank and file for the ine

veterans with the workers gen-erally and particularly with those on strike—Minneapolis, Alabama, terest of the rank and file. The constitution also provides for the building of groups of vets in

unions, shops, fraternal and unemployed organizations on the basis of 5. Pressure to force certain the three point program and for Senators to agree to bring out the bonus bill from the Finance Comunited action. It provides further for cooperation with organizations mittee to the floor of the senate. 6. Open condemnation of the of workers and farmers fighting in the interest of the working class.

One of the high lights of the There was splendid unity of the veterans' organizations. Although veterans convention, and one which caused a flurry were the speeches he cementing group was the Workof the representative of the Communist Party, Comrade J. W. Ford, was the largest organized group and of the writer. The convention invited representatives of all the parties, as well as Congressman Lundeen, the proponent of the Workers Bill, Senator Wagner and the writer of this article The man Magnus Johnson and a Mr. Arons. These gentlemen emphasized the "radicalism" of their nartythis in face of the armed attacks on the workers in Minneapolis (twice in 11/2 months) and of fore-

closures of farmers' property in spite of the moratorium declared by Speaking at the convention Governor Olsen! The speech of Comrade Ford, which clearly gave the Communist line for the struggle for the immediate needs of the vets and the

program, political and organiza- and for Soviet power in America caused considerable discussion for The unity of Negro and white some time. There were the backvets was another outstanding feature ward, confused workers who could of the convention. There were vets not understand, and who thought who were filled with white chau-vinism, which frequently came to is emphasized from the government

> The representatives of the Democratic and Republican parties did not show up. Neither did Congressman Lundcen nor Senator Wagner. Clarence Senior, national secretary of the Socialist Party, wired that the "Socialist Party supports the bonus for the veterans and all other sections of the population. Also for J. P. Morgan, presumably! Last year the S. P. through Norman Thomas, expressed itself as against the bonus

The convention issued a daily bulletin-the "Rank and File Vet" on which worked vets of varied political opinion, and was excellently illustrated. The bulletin had weakes-political errors, neglect of the Negro question, failure to explain the program. But all in all was an achievement There were sharp weaknesses in

the convention 1-Insufficient preparatory work by the militant organizations

Here there begins to be disclosed The stockyards have been over- the nature of capitalist "planning"

appears because grading is much And the big boss in matters agricul- stricter . . . chiefly because peckers

Note that nothing is stated about

In fact, to a marked degree it the losses due to low prices paid by ner as the cotton "control" plan of

Drive Farmers Off Land A great noise has been made the hundred thousand, so the poor be in addition to any federal grants. the C.C.C. camps, etc., were adopted. Drive Farmers Off Land 'generous" appropriation farmers of the drought area are action, not as a spell-binding punk, better to migrate their herds. They and that the bulk of the funds into militarized camps where the prices.

ing farmers' grievances in Wis-

families 3. Distribution of grain and food

when farmers are able to plant

to the City Council in 1933. been secretary of the L.S.N.R. in Chicago ever since.' During his time in the L.S.N.R.

Lightfoot has participated in many struggles. One of the last was the for jobs for Negro workers on the Wendell Phillips High School Battling side by side with workers of the American Consolidated Trades Council, the L.S.N.R. picketed the construction job for two weeks. Finally, a mass demonstration was held in front of the school. Police attacked, scattering the workers. Claude climbed to the roof of a small building near the school, and made a speech exposing the federal and local governments' co-operation to prevent Negroes from getting skilled jobs.

#### Awaiting Trial

For this "crime" he was arrested in spite of a fine defense made by his fellow workers who fought the police, trying to get him free He come to trial on July 9. to Meantime, he is out on bail raised the International Labor Defense

The reporter asked Lightfoot intended to do when he what he was elected to the legislature. (Lightfoot has a fine chance to be elected.)

"I'm going to use the state assembly as a forum, from which to expose the rotten capitalist gov ernment. I'm going to fight right there for every demand of the workers. I'm going to put these politicians on the spot, and force them to support the workers' demands or stand openly as the flunkeys of the bankers and bosses of the state. I don't want to fool the workers into thinking that by electing me they can do away with Jim Crowism, terror, and get a 'square deal. We aren't going to take over the State government by electing workers to office. But we will take over that state covernment some day by revolutionary means, and a spokzman in the legislature can do much rally the masses into struggle for that end.

Will Force Concessions

Also, we can and will force certain concessions in the workers' interest from the bosses by backing up our Communist legislators by mass action. Constant hammering from within and without the Capitol can win our partial demands. for higher wages, unemployment insurance, and the like.

"If I go to the legislature, pledge to the workers of the Fifth Senatorial District that there will be at least one voice that will be raised in their interests, not in the interests of the capitalists. And, believe me. I'll see to it that I get time between sessions to continu the fight on the streets of Chicago against the whole rotten system that is driving us deeper into pov-

ons. At ganized the parade that backed up the relief station this reporter Party demands is almost completely standard. The announced "plan" is debtedness of the poor and newdy the Address of the Negro People watched while a farmer came in absent. An A.P. despatch from a 24 hour week at 30 cents or \$7.20 farmers' mortgages, interests, loans, I've and was told he had to declare that | Washington, dated June 6th, gives a per week. his farm was mortgaged for more clue to the administration's "plan:""

thus far has been an individualistic, about the

sometimes combine to reveal what about what it costs to bring these

the milk trust

(This is part of a series of articles for the Daily

Worker. The series will be followed by an article

ARTICLE III.

(Continued)

DESPITE all decisions of the officials.

with the Communists, prepared for active

participation in the parade and mass meet-

ing. While the local officials tried to keep

them out, the workers had a different at-

titude. Scattered through the parade

were Communist workers among the strikers and

union men. An occasional banner or placard was

to be seen. Near the end of the parade was one

enitre division with many manners, shouting slo-

gans, singing songs, etc. Here were to be found

members of the Unemployment Councils, Young

Communist League, Communist Party, as well as

other workers. The local A. F. of L. officials were

outmaneuvered. They first said absolutely no par-

ticipation. When this didn't get such a welcome,

they proposed this division line-up on a specific

street and then join, although they tried to then

surround the division in order to isolate and sep-

arate it. To their dismay these Central Labor Union

officials discovered too late that the street where

the division in which the Communists were greatest

had to wait, was precisely one that every parti-

cipant in the parade had to pass and thus they

Immediately prior to the parade the Electrical

Workers Union met and this time Bennett and

Myers told the men they had a 20 per cent increase

in wages and other concessions regarding working

conditions and union preference in hiring. Not a

word was said about no participation in general

strike. After a stiff battle, with the supposed-to-be

general strike secretary, Myers, leading the fight

for acceptance, this bribe was put over by a ma-

jority vote. The newspapers immediately got out

special editions for the parade, announcing vic-

Huge Parade

up to 18,000 at the mass demonstration at the con-

clusion of the parade. The front of the Memorial

Hall, where the strikers' headquarters was located.

was used as a speakers' stand. L. Aubrey was chair-

man. Speakers included Taylor, special representa-

tive of Wm. Creen; Thos. Ramsey, of Auto-Lite;

Kohl, international organizer of butchers Union: W.

Gunthrop, editor of Union Leader and member of

Nearly 12,000 participated in the parade, with

tory for electricians and no general strike.

read the banners and joined in shouting slogans.

the revolutionary workers, together

in the July COMMUNIST.)

than it is worth, and that he had "It was indicated that paying jobs shows how the Roosevelt drought back taxes and interest, exhausted 'all means of credit' be- for farmers, instead of feed and plan works aganst the interests of 4. For the Farmers fore he would be issued an applica-tion blank. The farmer left in dis-of the federal relief policy." Under study carefully the demands ad-5. For a gust. Further: "There is no feed date of June 10th, we are enlight- vanced by the Communist Party in Government

THE GREAT TOLEDO STRIKE

etc. Tax exemption of poor farm-Readers of this analysis which ers with complete cancellation of

4. For the Farmers Emergency

tion was called on a three-point organization, the building of the program-for immediate payment of united front of all these organizathe bonus, repeal of the national tions, and the forming of groups of

economy act, and for relief for the the unattached, who represent the unemployed and the farmers-there majority of vets in the country, is of 5. For a Workers and Farmers were elements, who, similarly to last vital importance.

year, tried to swing the convention The convention did not set up a

the W. E. S. L., National Veterans Rank and File Committee, the Communist Party.

2-Insufficient political and organizational preparation of the convention itself.

3-Weakness in carrying through the program at the convention.

4-Inadequate militant mass action in Washington.

5-Lack of response from the organizations in the districts.

There was an almost complete lack of support from the organizations in the various parts of the country. Meetings, demonstrations, telegrams and resolutions were and still are imperative. This was not forthcoming. This is a serious shortcoming that must immediately be overcome.

If the rank and file movement is to be built up, then real systematic attention has to be paid to the building of the united front in all veterans' organizations, to reach the isolated groups and build groups of veterans wherever they may be found, particularly in the unions and shops, around the three-point program.

Struggles for relief of the needy veterans must be conducted. Reaching the veterans in strikes, and unity of the veterans with the strikers must be brought about.

The veterans' movement must be taken more seriously by the Party and all militant workers. The vets represent a group of people who have a profound grievance against the government, in addition to the grievances they have as workers and farmers. In the main they are workers (it is reported that about 50 per cent of the Detroit shop workers are veterans). They are against war and fascism. Those who have been in the C. C. C. camps have stories to tell about military training and discipline in the camps, which they abhor. The vets are being radicalized by the crisis and can no longer be fooled or played with.

The tasks of the Districts are to 1-Build the W. E. S. L. (which does not exist in most districts), by giving political guidance, releasing a few veteran comrades for work, forming fractions, etc.

2-Build the united front through the local committees of the National Veterans Rank and File Committee around the three-point program, drawing in isolated veterans' organizations, forming groups in the old line organizations, etc.

3-Active recruiting into the Party. (About 15 were recruited at the convention.) only a vigilant policy plus complete solidarity in

This is not another "burden" for the Party districts, but an appreciation of the tasks that confron us facing the war danger, the growth of fascism in this country and the tremendous possibilities that are furnished by the building of a veterans' movement

the N. R. A. Advisory Board, etc. For days in advance the Communists, in leaflets, at meetings, in signs in the parade, in groups inside the Auto-Lite strikers' meetings, had popularized one central three-word slogan, "Immediate General Strike." The Toledo News-Bee of June 2nd, reports the following:

"Workers mean business," Taylor told the crowd. "The parade has demonstrated that fact." From the audience came a voice-forerunner of what was later to become a small chorus of vociferous heckling: "We want a general strike!" "The men who have represented the workers in the peace negotiations," Tayler answered, "have done so better than some individuals who are shouting for immediate actions. At least we have forced the employers to a recognition of our right to negotiate-something we did not have before."

After Gunthrop spoke, a worker from Detroit by the name of Parker, a members of the Hudson local of the A. F. of L., and sent by a conference of workers in Detroit, finally forced the Central Labor Union officials to let him speak. He brought greetings, pledged support, gave experiences of Detroit auto workers being betrayed by arbitration schemes and began telling the assembled crowd to take things in their own hands and beware of sellouts. Allow the Toledo News-Bee to give a summary of the next few moments:

"Half a dozen hands pulled him from the chair on which he stood. Men on the steps shouted: 'Let him talk.' Young Parker shouted and struggied. Men milled about menacingly. The crowd down in the street grew restless. A street car nesed into the throng. There were angry shouts at the street car's appreach. 'Tip it over!' 'Break the windows!' 'Jerk the trolley!' a few of the crowd shouted, but nothing happened. Otto Brach, secretary of the Central Labor Union, climbed on the chair to speak. He could not make his voice heard above a chorus of heckling. He was drowned out with shouts of, 'We want a general strike!' 'They want to sell you out,' young Parker shouted, still struggling. Below the crowd grew more restless. Then tension grow-and then relaxed. Brach said a few words and withdrew."

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THE crowd at that moment was in the balance. Some had taken up the slogans of the C. P. leaflet distributed among the parade and stimulated by the militant workers in the crowd. Others still had confidence in the leaders. The pulling down of the young auto worker from Detroit swayed the crowd agains) the officials and the crowd baced the officials, shouting, "We want an immediate general strike" and "let him talk" till

Labor Union, off the platform. Young Parger of Detroit then finished his speech. Unfortunately, he turned the platform over to a local Musteite and for the next hour the crowd cheered and shouted for the speeches and slogans of the C. P. and Unemployed Council Included in the speakers were Eggert and Williamson of the C. P. Onda and Ostheimer of the Unemployed Council; Stein of the International Labor Defense. The Musteites also spoke, including A. J. Muste, Pollack and Mintrose, Seeing the moods of the crowd,, they picked up the C. P. slogans, trying in this way to cover up their previous alliance with Ramsey and further their efforts to get a mass base among the Toledo workers. Having lost control of this platform, the A. F. of L. officials tried to open another meeting at the McKinley Monument. When the shouts of the crowd became louder, they then called their first reserves, Leo Krzycki, National Chairman of the Socialist Party, and Ex-Sheriff Benson of Milwaukee. Even they could not keep the crowd quiet, and finally the Y. C. L. comrades, with the support of the crowd, took over the stand and again a list of our speakersi, including Blakeley of the Young Communist League and I. O. Ford, Communist candidate for Governor of Ohio, spoke.

they finally forced Brach, secretary of the Central

The fine decisions of the previous night concerning the isolation of the Communists and only A. F. of L. speakers had fallen through because they had reckoned without the masses, who saw in the Communists their co-workers on the picket line and they also began to understand the correctness of the Communist slogans and ideas.

A New Sell-Out Plan Prior to the parade, Ramsey had announced the previous evening he had a new plan to settle the strike. He did not tell the strikers his plan because he said he was afraid of "rats" but he went to Mr. Taft and Mininger with his plans. Some logic! On the night of the parade, Ramsey tried to hold a meeting but did not succeed.

The following day an agreement for Auto-Lite was announced which called for: 1) five per cent increase in wages; 2) immediate opening of plant; 3) re-hiring on a proportionate basis of non-strikers and strikers; 4) dealing with the union on basis of number of employed members it had in the shop. After a sharp fight, during which for the first time the three shops belonging to the one local union were divided, it was put over in the Auto-Lite meeting by a majority vote. In the Logan Gear, a stiff fight developed but there also the rank and file were finally worn down.

This agreement was hailed as a victory by the A. F. of L. officials, including Ramsey, who put it

over. In the Socialist Party New Leader of June 9th it is also hailed as a "victory" in the following words:

By JOHN WILLIAMSON

"The electric workers had won a complete victory. The parade became a victory march. The mere threat of general strike had won a partial victory. By Sunday, the Auto-Lite workers had cracked through with victory on their own account."

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THE strikers found something different. Only 96

were hired and these were not given their old jobs back. Another special union meeting was held where the workers voted for strike again and mass picketing on Wednesday morning. Ramsey becoming excited, rushed over to see Taft, but over 200 strikers, led by the rank and file militants. marched through the streets to the Commodore Perry Hotel where Taft and Ramsey were closeted. The Communist Party and Unemployment Council again issued leaflets showing the role of Ramsey, etc., in putting over this sell-out and giving a line of action to the workers. Wednesday morning over 600 workers were in front of Auto-Lite refusing to go in unless they all got their jobs back. After more conferences between Ramsey and Mininger, it was announced that all those working before February 23 would be hired at once and a corresponding number of scabs fired. The rank and file insisted upon all or none. A vote resulted in 100 taking this position but the others decided to accept the compromise. The scabs supposed to be laid off merely went out one door and re-entered another. This increased the workers and all who had gone in (since the majority of strikers had been employed before February) walked out and joined those still on the outside. This created consternation. Ramsey was sent for. Police and deputies came rushing to the plant. Finally the company was forced to announce that all strikers in front of the plant would go to work and to report immediately to their foremen instead of going through the employment office. This partial victory against discrimination is only the result of the militant policy of the rank and file group which had to fight the Ramseys, etc., at every turn. To what extent other maneuvers will be made by the company we don't know as this is being written, but

> (The next and last article will deal with "Significance and Lessons of the Teledo Events," including also the role of the Musteite .

a class struggle program will hold even these partial

gains.



democratic organization. The Joint Council passed a de-sion that any shoe worker dis-putting lasted a de-gust 1st and the fight for condi-

where the rank and file fought for

members of the Executive Board who follow blindly these misleaders

local meeting "to condemn the leaf-

ought in a recommendation to the

The Salvagios and Zeligmans

then took it up at the J. C. and

The present officialdom of our

prove of it whole heartedly?

a democratic organization.

they housed 8,000 destitute men. funds as they call it. But as far as is known, up to now The Bowery branch of Y. M. C. A. at present, as in the past, has been housing unemployed men sup-it in one way or the other, by ported by the city or Federal govmanual labor, such as porter work, ernment, through relief - money which is paid directly to the Bowery painting, kitchen-work, etc. for which they are always underpaid, but this is not told to the general Branch of Y. M. C. A.

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Yet these needy young men as they so nicely call them in their propaganda - brochures and pam-phlets, are treated and rated as medical student who gets free lodghave to pay back to whatever has been extended to them on credit. Thus the B. B. Y. M. C. A., collects always seem to get away with it as with everything else.

money in three ways in compensation for one service, namely:

1. Relief-money for each one on the relief-roll. Donations by private people.

up a noise about it. 2. Donations by private people. 3. Whatever the poor needy men are able to pay back with money snowfalls the Bowery Y used to hire all get together in spite of our earned on small extra jobs, and so out men for snowshovelling to officials

Here are a few figures officially publicized by the B. B. Y. M. C. A., The hourly rat The hourly rate was 50 cents all on their income of bread-lines and over the city, as every one knows, In 1933, they served 887,597 meals hired out they collected a royalty of credit\_system

their 5 and 10 cents cafeteria. 10 cents an hour. Thus the poo Still they claim that they do not person received only 40 cents an One-Third of Lane hour, which the Bowery Y also to think, when one hears about how collected in its entirety as a downthe Bowery-Y. keep the buss-boys and kitchen-help working 13 hours a even though they were paid by the CottonMillFamilies day with not even a half an hour off relief bureau too.

between picking up the dishes, etc. some of the men telling how they The N. R. A. code hours are not only violated, but they do not even out, snow-should be the some of the men telling how they were forced by the Bowery Y to go pay the code-wages, they pay only quate clothing. Some had no over-85 cents a day, out of which 30 cents coats, no soles under their shoes, is taken as a payment for their beds, some were bare-handed, little or no

leaving only 55 cents as compensa- under-wear, etc. tion for 13 hours work. \$45,895 was extended as credit in the dormitory, shovelling many of the men in-the better part of her life in the selves from the outset on arbiwhich has a capacity of about 300 variably caught colds, pneumonia, beds at \$2.50 a week. Every week they collect \$750 from one floor taken to the Bellevue hospital in alone, and yet they claim that they scores, some never coming back.



#### THE FARM WIFE AND THE LABOR MOVEMENT

In dealing with the question of organizing the farm women (a sub- ganizing farm people for militant Now what shall we gain in orject broached by Mrs. B. B. M. of action if we get a greater number Washington (state) we are helped of women to assist?

a clipping from the Farmers' We may safely say that our work National Weekly-an article written will go ahead with more pep and only a month before his death last vigor. Women are not so apt to Fall by Fred Chase, dirt farmer and postpone action as men. They are mill. former member of the Executive far better sub getters for our papers. Committee of the Farmers' National In fact they will assist in every line About one-third of the mill fam-Committee for Action. ilies are on the E. R. A. for support.

The clipping was sent to Mike old by Mrs. Chase, after Mike had will mean that we men will have Gold by Mrs. Chase, after Mike had



local of Boston voted unanimousl

to go on record on June 13 against

the extension of the present agree-

ment, and for price negotiations

on the prices worked out by the

When a man gets sick he is usually forgotten in his bed. Not much is done for him, unless he puts in to the manufacturers we will who have no fighting

various companies and stores, etc., spirit in them, and build our union through increases in wages It was also decided that this resolution be sent to the other

passed the motion to suspend any member giving out leaflets. But what is behind this motion, and why do the manufacturers ap-

By a Worker Correspondent NEW ORLEANS, La .-- Yesterday an old woman fell in the Lane Cot-

union is unable and unwilling to ton Mill and injured her head on lead the workers in a fight for incotton mills here in New Orleans, tration, grading and concessions to and now she is so old that she is the manufacturers, they are afraid unable to operate a machine any of the Communist Party members more, so she is compelled to clean and all other militant shoe workers, the sweepings.

who have been the only ones to The frame hands are only making point to the shoe workers the about \$5.40 for a week's work, so treachery of the officials, and this is the sweepers and cleaners cannot what these leaders are afraid of. what these leaders are afraid of. make very much. Therefore they passed this motion

One of the old hands who was so as to try to silence the leaders nemployed was sent for to go to of the rank and file, and at the as it is fittingly named by the F.E. the mill as they had a job for him. same time give an opportunity to He got up out of bed. He had the manufacturers to fire these been sick for several days, but he workers for fighting for better con-needed the work. He was collected difference of the manufacture of the manufa needed the work. He was only able ditions.

As it has ben proved, the bosses to work for one day and two hours, understood very well this decision. and then had to go to the hospital. where he was compelled to remain Right after, Sarrah Barr, a mili-

for several days, and when he retant rank and file worker, was fired turned to the mill after being dis- from the Dartmouth, the boss giving the reason that "the pamphlet charged from the hospital he was told that they had to get someone she was selling was the Communist else to take the job. position on the Haverhill strike."

motion, but the men were not in-Evidently what is poison for the timidated. Heap big chief lost a feather or two out of his bonnet, Since the advent of the N. R. A. Joint Council, is also poison for the there are no extra hands in this and has had a little more respect manufacturers. There never were many ex-But the rank and file of the for the workers ever since.

Letters from Our Readers



But this is not settled yet.

and especially members of the Communist Party and League. Immediately the reactionary elements of the Stitchers' Executive Board, who follow the Lovestone Offered 84-Hour Board, who follow the Lovestone renegades, made an attack on the renegades, made an attack on the leaflet. The lead in this attack was taken up by the notorious J. Kass-ner (expelled from the ranks of the left wing for his strike-breaking ac-

At Wage of \$1 tivity in the Clayman Shoe strike last March). He made an hysterical speech that it is poison for the By a Worker Correspondent workers, and the rank and file

LOS ANGELES .- Recently I applied for relief from the county the union does not take them in, and was offered a job. It was in although this is a union shop. Prices that were settled before May 1 were supposed to be ina hash house. I went to see about since I have been a cook since

let." This recommendation was 1913 carried by a majority of three votes. creased 10 per cent, but we did not get it. Piece prices are so low that the girls cannot make more than It turned out to be in Glendale,

15 miles from my home. They wanted me to work 12 hours per day (longer if the crowd stayed), and seven days per week. The pay was \$11 per week.

When I refused to take this job the county closed my relief case. overtime, but the boss settled with They said at the restaurant that the chairlady that we should get this wage scale met with the ap-10 per cent of the week's earnings. proval of the N.R.A. Since he did not raise the prices

A "Simon Legree" on Portland FERA Job

By a Worker Correspondent PORTLAND Me .- Simon Legree,

in the person of Mr. Blumer, is lord and master of the "punishing gang," grindstone until the whistle blows, and then some.

her up. There must not be such a thing as a temporary book. This Monday, June 4, had been an girl is one of us, she works with us inusually hot hard day. The men in the shop. If we stick together, decided to have their tools in the we can force the union to give her box and be ready to leave the job a good book, lik at 5 instead of a few minutes past. is coming to her. a good book, like all of us, which



NEW YORK .- At the Chester-

field Hat Co., 43 W. 36th St., em-

loying about 100 workers, the fore-

lady treats the girls very bad. All

They did not get a full week's pay,

got practically nothing. One

girl went home half an hour earlier

than the others, so she did not get

Any girl who fights against such

conditions gets only a temporary book from the union. That means

the has to pay dues like all others,

to come to local meetings at all.

bad conditions, the union gave her

paid for overtime at all.

day long she chases around, holler-

was a militant fight against police the entire period of this during This strike was called by force and thugs, who were shooting strike.

the A. F. of L. union and as a tear gas bombs on strikers, who were picketing the factory and dematter of fact it was the first strike in this factory, or at least the first fending themselves. The strikers one for tens of years, as far back as who were inexperienced in the one talks a syllable, she shouts: "Cut it out, I want quiet." It is like in a jail. All she needs is a whip to make her a real and advise the mobile industry." It is a shop is producing parts for the mobile industry. It is a shop is producing parts for the shop is producing parts for the a very important unit in the autostrikers. But as it often happens, we are busy somewhere else in sec-

This shop, which is known as the we are busy somewhere else in sec-Ashtabula Bow Socket Co., has been tion activities, but not involved in Once a girl said that she would one of the worst sweat shops in the strikes. The result is that when go to the union to get justice. And town. An idea has been created we are not on the job the A. F. of the forelady said to her: "Go to the streets, that's where you will get justice." This matter was taken up at a shop meeting and the other with the workers of this shop are so at a shop meeting and the other with a they would never the strike broke at a shop meeting and the other with a strike broke the strike broke the why we do not make sufficient

at a shop meeting, and the other workers did not allow her to fire the girl. But she gave her less work and treated her worse whenever to the situation, although a number take better care of a situation like Two preparers were fired because of strikes had taken place in this. If the section does not have Ashtabula. The Greenhouse work- one capable comrade who can be They left at 6:30 instead of 8:30. Asitabilia. The creenhouse work over time of the capable connact who can be the section the was a fishermen's strike, and our headquarters, then the section must although they should have gotten Party section did not give any lead- inform the District Buro of the it, because they were fired in the middle of the week. The preparers don't belong to the union, because N. R. A. bureaucrats. District and T. U. U. L.

The workers of the Bow Socket Our Central Committee has Co. voted almost unanimously to pull another strike unless the comportance of building the Party in pany came across with the promises small and middle size towns. that were made. Our Party secwant to say that precisely in these tion has not given help to the say that prototy in the say that prototy in the towns we very often have a situation which is ripe for our work. 30 to 50 cents an hour, although in Ashtabula, in order to raise a The same holds true in regard to 30 to 50 cents an hour, atthought in Ashtabula, in the mass struggle, to demand freedom our unemployment activities. We mass struggle, to demand freedom for the 62 or more workers who are being indicted to face the cap-it is not enough that a section committee send a "special letter" Slave 10 Hours a Day at as the Erie section did, when the above mentioned metal workers' Wall Street Gamblers' strike had gone on for 16 days, telling the Party unit what "pos-Estate in New York State sibilities exist" to build the Party among the strikers. That is not It is not enough in a enough. By a Worker Correspondent town where our Party unit does PORTCHESTER, N. Y .- There not meet for three or four weeks. are about 60 of us working at the estate of a Wall Street gambler, The Party section knows that but Dr. Paternó, Route 22, New York it does not consider it necessary to take steps to remedy the situ-

State, between White Plains and but she is not allowed to speak at Bankville. About a year ago he ation, shop meetings, and is not allowed stated that a worker is not worth In In the first place it is the duty of the section to see that enough more than 50 cents a day and this Because a girl in our shop spoke for working 9 hours per day, help is gotten from the district to making roads, cleaning the lake, build the party in towns like Ashetc. We are compelled to get up tabula, where there is a base for a a temporary book in order to shut at 5:30 in the morning, and get strong Communist movement. At her up. There must not be such back home at 5:30 in the evening. present we have in addition to We are not paid for time lost on the small Party unit, a Finnish account of rain, or other causes. Federation club, which has been On May 23, some of us decided very sectarian and lacking leading to go on strike, but we suffered a comrades who would be able single defeat because there are workers handedly to broaden the moveof many different nationalities, ment. By joining all our forces and we couldn't get along among together there is a possibility to The Spanish, Portu- build a broad English speaking guese, Russian, Polish, four Ital-ians and a few Negroes were in bula in the near future. But it favor of the strike to demand 50 needs real direction and assistance cents an hour (later we cut our needs real direction and assistance demand to 40c.). But nothing from the section committee and came out of this because the rest the district. Lurch by A.F.L. of the workers who are the ma-jority were against the strike, es-

Join the

vorkers' wives into the movemen Mike some time ago turned over to us this and a few other letter on similar subjects, perhaps because he lacked space for the multitude of letters he received and thought these suitable for use in our corner. This one fills a need most beautifully

Mrs. Chase said in her letter: "Comrade Chase believed firmly in the importance of organizing the working woman. He realized that without her we could not overthrow the capitalist system and establish 38.

ment "In our family," we both worked in the interest of the Communist Party. We also belonged to the Grange, the Farm Bureau, and the militant organizations; when our children were little, we used to take turns in attending the above organ-We brought up five children and they are all Communists.' We reproduce the article on

THE PART PLAYED BY FARM WOMEN IN STRUGGLES By FRED CHASE

The securing of more farm women for work in organizing the farm people is a seriious need. They are coming into the movement, but far too slow. The number of women at the Washington Farm Conference was small, and it is also a fact that at nearly all State and Regional Conferences the percentagee of farm women is small.

To understand this question it is necessary to realize that the small and most of the middle-size farms are run by the family as a unit. The farmer still exploits the whole family-the minor children and especially the farm wife. The fact that the small farmer does not get a decent living after long hours of toil, that he is in turn ruthlessly exploited by others, does not alter the fact of the exploitation of the famil

How to Rally the Farm Women Now we have come to the breakdown of farm economy as it has been, and it is necessary to get the whole farm family to fight for better conditions. So the question arises, how shall we get the farm women to share more fully in the struggle against exploitation? As a result of my experience I

would suggest the following.

1. Whenever a farm organizer visito a farm-home insist firstly that the wife and older daughters take part in the discussions and making of plans. Also if lunch or meals are served ask that the women be seated with the men, even if the men have to lower their dignity by waiting on the table or washing dishes.

2. That every possible effort be made to have farm women attend meetings and serve on committees. That farm wives and daughters go to the big farm confer-

ences, even if this means that some of the men must stay home.

to change from a position as farm boss to real co-operation with the whole family. This is one of the absolutely essential steps in our struggle against Wall Street and its big bankers. (More Tomorrow)

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for equal work. Only such condi-I would like a thorough explanations gained by the young workers KENOSHA, Wisc. - The Nash tion on the attitude of union men in the shops and on the jobs, will company is beginning to slash at working in very skilled trades, guarantee the ending of the conflict our wages!

toward apprentices. In the trade between the apprentices and the The first attempt to cut wages where I work, skilled men get sore journeymen.

took place in the Rear Axle Gear whenever an apprentice does some-Get in touch with the Youth Or-Cut department. A few years ago thing that is very simple, and which ganizer of the T. U. U. C., 80 East this department was changed from piece to gang work. At that time skilled men say, "You must work for formation. formation. the rates were cut and the men just a few years and then you can

were forced to work more machines. do this kind of work.

After the strike last spring, the I think this is unfair and holds company promised to do away with back progressiveness the gang work system in the de-What do you think? R. F. partment. This is how they did it: Since, in the rough and finish cut, Editorial reply .- The problem of

Some comrades in our mass organizations look upon the summer season as a time of slackening ac-

the company couldn't add any more machines (the men were speeded up as much as was humanly pos-shown no desire, nor have they made the company couldn't add any more and the A. F. of L. leaders have shown no desire, nor have they made the company couldn't add any more and the A. F. of L. leaders have the company couldn't add any more and the A. F. of L. leaders have the company couldn't add any more the apprentice is a very serious one, and the A. F. of L. leaders have the company couldn't add any more the apprentice is a very serious one, and the A. F. of L. leaders have the company couldn't add any more the apprentice is a very serious one, and the A. F. of L. leaders have the company couldn't add any more the apprentice is a very serious one, and the A. F. of L. leaders have the company couldn't add any more the apprentice is a very serious one, the app sible), rates were slashed 20 per any efforts to solve this problem. away from the stiffing heat of cities. cent! Instead of the 5 per cent On the contrary they have taken a Naturally the result is smaller at-increase guaranteed by the strike the approximation contrary they have taken a naturally the result is smaller atsettlement, they were cut from 80 the apprentice question generally. activity.

settlement, they were cut from 80 cents to 65 cents an hour. On the lapping jobs they were compelled to run an additional ma-chine. One man was laid off and the others are expected to make up divide the ions This unavoidable situation if properly approached can be changed from a drawback into an advantage. First of all, those who have the others are expected to make up divide the jobs among the few to stay in town must see the nehis production. They call it the skilled men within the organ-"hop, skip and jump." cessity of attending meetings more regularly than usual, so as to make

up for the absence of the comrades Frank Panlaner, the labor-hating however, that outside of the juriswho are on vacation, and for the foreman, and his flunkies, Ovie, diction of the A. F. of L. there are two-faced Abe, and Jake Kemen, hundreds and hundreds of workers same reasons they must also carry out their task with greater energy tell the men that if they speed up who have learned the trade and and promptness. and cut the rates, then they will compete with the organized workers. As to the vacationists, they should

and cut the rates, then they will get the work from Racine and have more to do. This is probably be-ing done by the Racine foremen too, so that what will happen is that the company will get the work done cheaper and the men will get laid off quicker. be made to see the opportunity that is theirs in being in a position to spread on a far flung field into remote places, the cause for which they work and fight. Many con-Many A. F. of L. unions, in their be sold and distributed, collections

Union brothers! The whole shop constitutions, have a provision made. Money can be raised through must be prepared to come to the which states that an apprentice is parties, picnics, etc. Lectures and defense of this department. The to learn the trade within the period meetings can be organized, also company will cut us next, if they of three to four years. In practice, study circles. In this manner can get away with it there. Demand however, we find that in most cases, a vacation be made to yield not only that the company carry out the the apprentice does the work of a wholesome rest and recreation, but skilled man in two years. Instead of forcing the employer to allow the apprentice four hours Branch org also excellent results in our class

No wage cuts! No speed up!

NEWS OF YORK, PA., PLANTS of work during the first two years, this matt six hours of work during the third meeting. By a Worker Correspondent

year, and at the age of 18 full time discussed by the membership. Every YORK, Pa.—Today, Saturday, the York Wall Paper Co. posted notice on the plant that the plant was closed. The Red Lion Pa. Cabinet Co. With the furniture operatives. re-newable May 9, 1935. The least plant in the U.S. or anywhere de-

newable May 9, 1935. The linest in-plant in the U. S. or anywhere de-voted exclusively to rad\_o the second of the work of the skilled journeymen can employ 800 men. York Lee Machinery Corp men

The solution to this problem is to organize those apprentices in the

By a Worker Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Cal. - After eight months, what do the Wilson shops and factories on a program based on shorter hours for the appackinghouse strikers have to show prentices, for a living wage, for sanfor their patience and trust placed itary conditions and for equal wages

in Hobart of the A. F. of L. and the National Labor Board? The National Labor Board has rejected the demands of the strikers and left them to the mercy of the benevolent Wilson and Co Mr. Hobart with his ability as a "negotiator" has arranged with Mr. Peterson to issue application blanks to all strikers who wish to work for Wilson's again, which means that when the company BE A VACATION UDARNIK needs men it will hire those who New York City. have been "good boys" and who have signed the application. Any worker who is labelled "Red" 07 "Communist" by Hobart will not be able to go to work. In fact, Hobart has convinced Mr. Peterson that there are many "Reds' now working in Wilson's and that they should be replaced by good

A. F. of L. men. This raising of the "red scare' by A. F. of L. officials is their usual tactic when they feel their

influence over the workers slip-Healing," is neither new nor scienping. They use every means to prevent any militant action on tific nor healing. The idea that vaccinations are poisons is as old as the part of even their own A. F. vaccination. His other contention

of L. members. The fact that the packing house baths can cure all diseases, and that all diseases are due to fermentation of foreign matter in workers are disgusted with the A. F. of L. (Amalgamated Meat Cut-ters and Butchers' Union) is the bowels, is another one of those fallacies that cannot be eradicated shown by the great support and from the mind of the ignorant and sympathy they give to the Pack-ing House Workers' Industrial Unthe semi-educated. It is a waste of time to refute these superstiitons.

ion, a rank and file controlled We can say about the teachings of union which offers the only real modern medical science what Lenin method of fighting against the in-(whom you quote) said about Marxcreasing rotten conditions in packism: "The teachings of Marx are

Hobart is splitting the solidarity and they cannot be reconciled with vague promise of a job if they are good boys and do not join

the P. H. W. I. U. Just how afraid Wilson & Co are of this fighting union is shown by the tight board fence and locked gates they have erected around the plant. It is shown also Branch organizers should take this matter up at their next branch meeting. The subject should be by the fact that they sent their chief stoolpigeon and snooper, the watchman, one Tom Walton, with two armed body guards, to a meeting of the P. H. W. I. U. to see what Wilson workers were there and to scare them away from the union meeting. The chairman had to stop the speakers and invite these rats to leave, explaining that their presence was an insult to honest working men.

The spirit of the meeting was not dampened in the least by the visit of these rats, but continued after they left. The workers enthusiastically applauded Ezra Chase, who spoke on conditions of the workers under the N. R. A. Six new applications were turned in and promises to bring still mor

workers were made

pecially one Mike Scarpo. We gently request the language papers particularly the Italian, Spanish Russian and Polish to print this.

day of each week.

NOTE

ourselves.

N. R. A. bureaucrats.

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"science" is as much of a quackery in the medical, as Hitlerism is in the politico-economic field. It is N. Stevens, Chicago, Ill.-Louis not worth wasting a moment of Kuhne's book, "The New Science of your time on either reading or discussing such trash!



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- The next test for them is the Red Picnic to be held on July 4th at North Beach Picnic Park. Let us have greater co-operation in this picnic so that it may be as successful as the last bazaar.

expected to materialize. Every class conscious vacationist an organizer! agitator! propagandist! every class conscious vacationer a shock brigade worker!

ADOLPH WOLFF. (Signature authorized).

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

ON the 26th of April, 1993-the will tied a noose and hanged imself. He was fifty-one years old. He died with the plea that his family and friends might forgive him, since he no longer felt capable

of carrying on the fight for his life.

There is

Party.

doubting the strong intellect and the idealistic aims of this writer. same day that the States At- Soon after Hitler was put in power, torney found no cause to release he was arrested and brought to from prison a man suffering from Spandau prison. After he was re-retified illness of mind Frich critical illness of mind-Erich been wrecked, his library stolen, and all his manuscripts destroyed. He was soon afterward arrested a second time and is today in a concentration camp.

Be that as it may, there is n

Scientists

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What was Erich Baron's crime in the eyes of the dictators of the THE flight into sterile metaphy-Third Reich? For a generation he raised his voice in the socialist press which fascism leaves open to m for a better human order-as editor of intellect-is the very opposite of the social-democratic "Branden- strict, disciplined scientific thou urg Newspaper," as head of the The present rulers of the Gen Workers' and Soldiers' Council of people-"the people of poets the city of Brandenburg in 1918, as philosophers"-recognized from feature writer of the Berlin news- very beginning that that kind paper "Freiheit," central organ of thinking and unprejudiced scient the then Independent Socialist work, shook the very foundations their regime of compulsion and v

Since 1922, Erich Baron was general secretary of the Society of the The campaign of destruction Friends of the Soviet Union (FSU). which is now being carried on in In the illustrated magazine, "The Germany, expresses itself in variou New Russia," which he edited, he forms. Ranging all the way from supplied incorruptible testimony of the expulsion of inconvenient prothe socialist upbuilding of Soviet fessors in universities, to sheer mur-Russia. He was tirelessly active in der, not one single nuance of stuforming and strengthening cultural pidity is left out of this scale of bonds between western Europe and methods for fighting science. Hunthe socialist sixth of the world. Dur- dreds of scientists and scholars fell "liberal thought"-among them

matter of unconsidered action, or occasional excesses. The type of the modern scientist and researcher is not that of the comic-strip figure with which th eNazi theoreticians of brute force seek to defame thinkers and researchers. The totality toplace for such a person. Dr. Goeb-bels' Ministry for Propaganda, with and the attainment of which is hindered by the present social order. is diametrically opposed to the sort of "totality" preached by fascism. Soviet Union. In its money-collecting scheme known as "Brothers in Today a contradiction exists between the material results of the application of natural and social the other hand. Fascism tries to bounds of law and order the real hunger in a bogus socialist nation | ing, and Race." To fascism, genuine

outside world for an indeterminate period? The mouth which could tell us and accuse the tormentors, is Brooklyn Academy Of Music silenced for ever. Erich Baron-one

pany are now appearing at the Third Reich-Hitler's Germany. Brooklyn Academy of Music in

Western European spirit.

think of a better description of myself. That should be the aim of every Communist."

at the trial?"

"Thaelmann Must Be Freed!"

**Dimitrov Says in Interview** 

ing on their instructions. But my anger was directed much less against Dr. Wirner and Dr. Parisius, the direct agents of Hitler, Goering, and Goebbels than against the so-called defenders, especially Dr. Sack. The Public Prosecutors simply fulfilled their task as 'faithful' officials, but Dr. Sack, who was supposed to be a lawyer and defender, was the direct political agent of the fascist hangmen. He took the most base advantage of the difficult situation of his client, Torgler, and in fact misused it for his dirty political purposes, to justify the Nazis, the real Reichstag incendiaries, and to discredit Communism. I can say quite openly that while I was in prison I suffered great mental and physical torture on account of the hand fetters and the cunning chicanery, but that was nothing compared with the moral suffering I had to endure owing to the fact that a Communist was defended by such a man as this Dr. Sack. This circumstance rendered it very difficult for me to conduct my political defense properly before the Court. And this applies also to the other accused."

ever, called forth universal admiration. Many people were of the opinion that you are an exceedingly well-educated man"

revolutionary should do that. But it is not sufficient to have only theoretical training. It is absolutely necessary for our Communist leaders to make a close study of Marxism-Leninism, of the writings of Lenin and Stalin. But theoretical study alone is not sufficient. It is particularly necessary that one should be steeled in the constant fight in the ranks of the masses in legal and illegal activity, in the constant overcoming of difficulties and dangers of the daily struggle, and so acquire a firm, revolutionary character and will. The interest of the revolutionary class, the cause of Communism must become part of one's flesh and blood.

were surprised that you did not think at all of defending and saving your own person."

"There can be not only no contradiction, but also no difference between the cause and the person of the revolutionary. I could say, for example, Dr. Teichert shall defend me as a 'man,' and as a Communist I shall defend myself. I cannot imagine myself divided into halves; at one time a human being and another time a Communist. Such a thing is impossible. The 'Leipziger Neueste Nachrichten' once wrote: 'Dimitrov is the programme of the Communist International become flesh.' I cannot

"Did you really think yourself that you would "Are We Civilized?" Makes



and the second second

struggle in Alabama that has made Lawson face reality, the fact is that

The most impressive feature of the issue is Michael Blankfort's "Sketches Toward an Aesthetic for the Revolutionary Theatre." This is without knowing

In his introduction, Blankfort

WELL, this by no means "closed the incident," for P. V. Cacchione, chairman of the City Committee of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's "I desire to make a criticism at this time in regard to your article in the Daily Worker on the strike of the Minneapolis truck drivers. You stated that the rank and file of the American Legion refused to

He proceeds then to define audience and to distinguish it from "Mob." After having proved to his satisfaction that audience and mob are different things, his next point is that the audience can be under stood only by understanding the in Daily Worker last Saturday and persisted in substantiating your original dividual. John Jonesi is the indistatement. Surely, this is an attack against the rank and file. Should vidual he chooses for study. George Jean Nathan is quoted to the effect that John Jones goes to the theatre to see himself other than he is fascists because their leaders pave the way for fascism? Should we Blankfort questions this idea of Nathan's. He does not refute it ticipate in demonstrations with us that it is because they are afraid

is" as the basis for the third sec "What is the truth of the matter? Twenty thousand truck drivers tion of his article. The Wish. The Wish would appear to be an

## The World of CHANGE New Theatre NEW THEATRE. Official Organ of WORLD!

the League of Workers Theatres and National Film and Photo League, June 1934, 10 cents,

COUPLE of years ago I spoke at a meeting of farmers A in a town out in North Dakota. The meeting was arranged jointly by the United Farmers League and the International Labor Defense. "The Soviet Five-Year Plan" was the subject of the talk, and the meeting place was

Theatres and the Film and Photo League, it is in no sense of portant point is that the hall was available to us only because there the word simply an organizational journal. Its contents include varies articles on the drama, film and the dance. Recent events in these fields are reviewed and pertinent items court-house in Williston, N. D. The lecturer spoke from the judge's of news are reported. In addition to discussions of the organizational deological and artistic problems of workers' theatres, the professional theatre is considered in relation to our rapidly changing society.

Outstanding among the contribu tors to the June issue is John Howard Lawson. His article "Toward a Revolutionary Theatre," is interest ing largely because it was written by Lawson. There is little that is new or startling in what he writes. but it is encouraging to see that Lawson, after years of indecision on the question of his place in the class struggle, has subtitled his article "The Artist Must Take Sides. Whether it was Michael Gold's analytical criticisms in the "New Masses," or whether it was his re cent direct contact with the class

he sides with the workers.

apparently the beginning of a much longer essay that is to appear serially in the magazine. Under these circumstances. what is to follow, it is difficult to criticize the article intelligently None the less, on reading it, one has the feeling that it is all much ado about nothing. This feeling arises from the irritating consistency with which Blankfort refuses to pursue

his ideas to their conclusions and to clinch his points. states that the revolutionary theatre presents problems that are very

theatre. He feels that these new problems must be investigated, and that the key to this investigation ies in the audience.

however, and proceeds with this

## Reviewed by IRVING GORDON

Increased in number of pages and mproved both in format and contents, the current issue of New Theatre marks a distinct advance over previous releases of this maga-Although New Theatre is the offi-

cial organ of the League of Work-

in this article he does take sides-

different from those of a bourgeoi

wish to see himself other than he

DIMITROV'S eyes flashed, he raised his voice: "It is necessary to show clearly that Thaelmann is the clearest and best head of the German proletariat, and is a great asset for toiling humanity. Say everywhere that it is a question of honor for all men and women who stand for art, science, and culture-real culture. Those who now sit and do not move a finger to rescue Thaelmann share the responsibility for his fate. In our case Hitler and Goering, the fascist hangmen, were forced to retreat. Thaelmann can be rescued only by a gigantic moral and political campaign in the whole world. which will also greatly strengthen the fight of the German proletariat. I am convinced that the feeling in Germany itself greatly helped to secure our

(Continued from yesterday)

trated deep into the ranks of the Nazis. Finally, the pressure from outside and from within was so great that the Nazis could no longer detain us. This is still more necessary in the fight for the release of Comrade Thaelmann."

"You have spoken of mental and physical destruction. How did the Nazis treat you in prison?" "The instructions from above, from the investigating judge, were very strict. They wanted to reduce us to physical and moral wrecks. It was for this purpose that we were ordered to be put in fetters. I was kept in fetters day and night for five months, from April 3 to August 31. The fetters consisted of heavy steel arm-bands, which were held close together by two links. On this point the Nazi authorities acted directly contrary to the law. In the orders relating to criminal procedure, paragraph 116, it is expressly stated that hand fetters may be used only if a prisoner has made an attempt to escape or commit suicide, or if he is dangerous to other persons. None of these three cases

applied to me. The fettering is something which cannot be described, one must have experienced it to bear than this fettering of the hands."

hold out and show such strength and courage at the trial?"

Dimitrov smiled. "Do you know, a revolutionary, Bolshevik, must not die. He must in any case live and fight. He who is filled with this idea can stand the most rigorous measures. And one must not only hold out, one must also endeavor to make good use as far as possible of the time spent in prison. even when in fetters. One never knows whether one may not be released at the twelfth hour. One must prepare oneself for this eventuality in order to go on into the fight not as an invalid, but with increased strength. This is the attitude to which I firmly

adhered right from the beginning." Dimitrov pointed to a pile of exercise books. "See here," he said, "there are my extracts and notes, made while reading in prison. I worked about ten hours every day, and I have studied especially

German history and world history."

be freed?"

in order to realize what it means to be in fetters for months. I would say that an execution is easier "And how did you manage, in spite of this, to

leased was for me only about one per cent." . . . WHOM do you consider to be your chief opponent "The chief opponent was the national socialist government. The Public Prosecutor was only act-

The prospect of release was for me a big ques

tion mark. If I can express it in figures, I would

say that for a long time the possibility of being re-

"The way in which you defended yourself, how-

"It is true I have studied a great deal. Every

"Many journalists who were present at the trial

Need," ostensibly for the benefit 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 (National "Socialist" Germany), by means of bogus stories of hunger in a really socialist nation.

Stage and Screen Lullaby Out of Key Issues Katherine Cornell At The

"ARE WE CIVILIZED?" produced | books, the Chief of Censorship by Raspin Productions, from a Frank McGlynn, who also plays

Erich Baron was imprisoned on

the morning after the burning of

the Reichstag. We shall never be

Wednesday

ervice of Socialism. To all of them. Erich Baron was friend and advisor. He made known to the literary community of Berlin many great writers of the new Russia and the In the Third Reich there is no its white-guardist expert, has drawn nightmarish, lying pictures of the

lence

ing the past nine years, many hun- victims to the Nazi fight against dreds of people sat in his office: architects, whose untraditional at- such world-renowned authorities as titude hampered them from using Einstein and the great physicist, their great talents in Germany; engineers, chemists, scientists, whose From the standpoint of the Nazis. abilities were lying fallow, and who this destruction of scientific work wished to place themselves at the is completely justified. It is not a

science on the one hand, and the dominant idealistic philosophy on "vanguish" this contradiction by its totalitarian principle of "Soul, Feel-

scientific investigation becomes a form of activity hostile to the State (To Be Continued)

WHAT'S ON

able to learn what horror finally caused his voluntary death. Was it bodily torture? Was it the mental WELCOME OUR WORKERS' DELEGRETION. 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. 15c. Auspices Friends of Soviet Union. torment of hard solitary confinement, absolute separation from the

MONSTER MASS MEETING Wed., June Katherine Cornell and her com-pany are now appearing at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in Rudolf Besler's play "The Barrettes

were on strike. Twelve per cent of the male inhabitants of the United States served in the military forces. This is computed on the basis of 65 million male inhabitants in the nation. Let us give you the benefit of the doubt and cut this percentage in half, and say 6 per cent of the strikers were veterans. That would make approximately 1,200, veterans that participated in the strike. I hope that the Daily Worker Editorial Staff now realizes why the leaders of the American Legion stated that they could not deputize their membership. Undoubtedly, many of these veterans were members of the American Legion.

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-By SENDER GARLIN

Of course we had to pay \$12 for the use of the hall, but the im-

were a number of members of the Legion who were also active in the

United Farmers League, the militant organization of the farmers.

A couple of days earlier a meeting was arranged in the Williams County

bench, and so many farmers showed up to hear about the collectiviza-

tion program in the Soviet Union that even the jury box was filled up.

That was one court-room where a fellow could feel perfectly at home.

seemed to me a sinister thing; but after that meeting in North

Dakota it was clear that one must differentiate between rank-and-file

THESE reflections occur to me because of a controversy which has

Legion in an article on the recent truckmen's strike in Minneapolis.

Dr. E. T. Boquist, commander of the Fifth District of the American

Legion posts, to enlist 1,500 men as special deputies. This was after a

batch of uniformed cops and deputies had been sent sailing to the

Minneapolis General Hospital, so it wasn't a bit surprising to hear

that after a short delay Boquist informed the police chief that the

Legionnaires couldn't serve as deputies because it was 'against the Con-

member of the American Legion, who felt that I had slandered the vet-

erans by implying that fear of drubbing by the strikers was the chief

motive behind the "refusal" of the Legion to act as deputies in the

that sympathy for the striking truckmen among many rank and file

members of the American Legion was one of the factors in the decision

not to act as deputies. This should, perhaps, have been more strongly

noted in the article. " . . . I insist that the spectacle of an army of

hired deputies getting a vigorous shellacking from the strikers had a

most salutary effect on many of the legionnaires-particularly the

come out against the strikers because they were afraid of being clubbed.

or words to that effect. The truth about the matter was that the Dis-

trict Council of the American Legion stated that they could not depu-

Worker taking exception to your statement. You answered in the

we attack the rank and file of the Socialist Party because they will not

participate in demonstrations with us? Should we call them social-

say to all sincere elements that are against fascism that do not par-

of police clubs? This is practically the insinuation that is cast at the

"A member of the American Legion wrote a letter to the Daily

tize their members because it was against their constitution

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In commenting upon this protest I wrote that "there is no doubt

This promptly brought a letter of protest from Carl Carlson, a

developed as a result of a reference which I made to the American

"After the 'Battle of Bull's Run,' Chief of Police Johannes asked

Legionnaires and the officers which dominate the organization.

This article contained the following paragraph:

Previously that American Legion button on a man's lapel had

the American Legion Hall.

How It All Started

stitution of the American Legion.""

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League, sent in the following sizzling letter:

rank and file of the American Legion.

Leaders and Rank and File

Minneapolis strike.

brave ex-officers."

"Dear Comrade:

THE

"This statement that you made is an attack against all sincere and honest veterans in America. We hope to see a rectification of this mis-statement in the near future."

P. V. CACCHIONE.

Cacchione's position is supported by Comrade Earl Browder, Secretary of the Communist Party of the U.S.A., who declares that "the criticism of Comrade Cacchione against the article is absolutely correct. It was an error of the Daily Worker not at once to have corrected this mistake. By lumping together the rank and file of such organizations as the American Legion with the reactionary fascist leaders, one plays into the hands of the reactionary fascists and social-fascist leaders."

#### The Source of the Error

IN ADMITTING that I failed to differentiate sufficiently between the officer-leadership of the American Legion and its rank and file. I don't agree with Comrade Cacchione's restatement of what I said, for example, his categorical assertion that I "stated that the rank and file of the American Legion refused to come out against the strikers because they were afraid of being clubbed, or words to that effect." Nowhere did I make this statement!

Just what was the source of my error? Firstly, I failed to draw the class lines in the American Legion-between the officers and the rank and file members. Secondly, I did not emphasize that while in this particular situation in Minneapolis the official leadership of the Legion refrained from attempting to mobilize the Legion-the element of fear of attack by strikers was not the chief motive. The fact is that where the class position of the bourgeoisie is jeopardized, the members of the ruling class will put up the most vigorous fight in the streets against the working class. The best evidence of this is found in the way in which business men of the type of Lyman-who was killed in a clash between striking truckmen and deputies-rushed to enroll as deputies in Minneapolis. Thirdly, I did not point out that the rank and file of the veterans, while resisting mobilization at the call of their officers, will fight with the utmost determination as part of the working class.

It is a matter of record that members of the Legion have on a number of occasions given splendid examples of solidarity with strikers in various parts of the country. One recalls, for example, the action of rank-and-file veterans in guarding an organizer for the Young Communist League in Bicknell, Ind., during a mine strike several years ago. More recently, members of the American Legion dropped their clubs and refused to attack workers in an International Youth Day demonstration in Youngstown, Ohio. Moreover, during the recent Veterans National Rank and File Convention, held in Washington. there were in attendance as regular delegates nearly 100 members in good standing in the American Legion. These, I understand, supported the three-point program of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League and the telegram of protest sent to Toledo against the use of the National Guard in the Electric Auto-Lite strike.

#### When the Showdown Comes

CLEARLY, the task now is to translate this sporadic and unorganized protest of the rank and file into united action with the membership as a whole for the purpose of preventing their officer-leaders from using them as catspaws against the workers. When the time comes there will no doubt be a real showdown: the leaders of the Legion who were the officers during the imperialist war will take their place with the counter-revolutionary forces. Meanwhile it is our job to separate as many of the rank and file members of the Legion from the pernicious influence of their officer-leaders. And this job belongs not alone to the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, the militant organization of the veterans, but to all who are fighting against war and fascism.

adaptation of the Freud-Jung-Ad lerian libido, with the frustration particularized as an economic frustration. And from this, Blankfort concludes, we get a new approach the problem of revolutionary theatre

But, unfortunately, this intellec- I New York Mirror, Miss Bland cut in. In rapid succession you see tualizing about the wish doesn't Johaneson, film critic, used up provide any particularly valuable about 500 words and a headline to (with a full set of teeth right out of approach to problems of the revolu- ballyhoo the coming of the super- a Pepsodent ad), Moses, Buddah, ionary theatre. The revolutionary social film that dealt with "those Confucius, Caesar, Christ, Mohatheatre has very real and very who seek to suppress individual med, Christopher Columbus, George pressing problems. Chief among liberties." She pointed out (in exthese is the replacing of the indivi- change for a nice big ad) how Didual ideal of the bourgeois theatre rector Edwin Carewe had confessed with the collective ideal. How shall to "taking home the story with the we write and how shall we produce usual misgivings." And that since plays in which mass is hero? What "the script left him weak and exshall be our forms of expression? cited at the finish," he became en-What shall be our methods of thusiastic and undertook the job. work? These are our problems, not Carewe is the social-minded director what means shall we devise to tickle who launched the theme-song epiaudiences. In his article, Blankfort demic some years ago with the film says that refusing to consider the "Ramona," (the man that millions of audience makes for Art for Art's movie-patrons are looking for with Sake theatre. But there is an opmurder in their hearts) and who posite extreme-pandering to audithen dropped out of the movies for ences-that makes for Hollywood a while to devote himself to a "new theatre. project for garbage disposal in Paul Romaine's open letter to Texas."

Eva LaGallienne, and Leo T. Hur-"Are We Civilized" is an unusu witz's review of "No Greater Glory." ally poorly constructed movie, that are both excellent contributions to will leave you also "weak and exthe only revolutionary theatre mag- cited." Weak, from the dull and azine in America, which also in- distorted excursions into history; cludes the following articles:

"excited" by the cowardly and ig-"Take Theatre to the Workers," norant manner in which Director by Al Saxe; "Lawson Crosses the Class Line," by Lester Cohen; Raspin Productions have flirted "From a Director's Notebook," by with an enormously vital subject Stephen Karnot; "The Stage Was without ever once facing it directly. Not Set," by Anne Howe; "Stevedore Cast Votes 'No,'" by Herbert Kline; "Workers Theatre: A Critilisher whose cables have been sup-

books.

WABC-Nino Martini, Tenor: Koste-

cism," by Conrad Seiler, and other timely and incisive departmental features and reviews.



7:00 P.M.-WEAF-Baseball Resume WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Enzo Alta, Songs
7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch WOR-Al and Lee Reiser, Plano WJZ-Result of Poll on Roosevel Policies; Sports High Spots WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch
7:30-WEAF-Lillian Buckman, Soprano WOR-Tex Fletcher, Songs
WJZ-Jewels of Enchantment-Sketch, with Irene Rich

Sketch, with Irene Rich WABC-Jimmy Kemper, Songs 7:45-WEAF-The Goldbergs-Sketch WOR-Joseph Mendelsohn, Bariton WJZ-Grace Hayte, Songs

WAZ-GRAC Hayes, Songs WAZ-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF-Jack Pearl, Comedian WOR-Dance Orch. WJZ-Life Is Too Short-Sketch WABC-Maxine, Songs; Spitalny En-semble

WABC-Maxine, Songs: Spitalny En-semble 8:15-WABC-Easy Aces-Sketch 8:30-WEAF-Dance Orch. WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Commodores Quartet WABC-Everett Marshall, Baritone 8:45-WJZ-Baseball Comment-Babe Ruth 9:00-WEAF-Fred Allen, Comedian WOR-Italics-H. Stokes Lott, Jr. WJZ-Geldman Band Concert on Mall, Central Park

WABC-Albert Spalding, Violin; C rad Thibauli, Baritone 11:00-WEAF-Ferdinando Orch. WOR-Weather; Moonbeams Trio WJZ-Fickens Sisters, Songs WABC-Nick Micas, Songs

story by Harold Sherman, featur-ing William Farnum, Frank Mc-wait several hours while Wm, Far-Glynn, Stuart Holmes, Anita Louise, Leroy Mason, presented stead of an apology, a long dis-ends her nation-wide tour of over. course on the history of "civiliza- 75 cities. tion" and how the burning of his **Reviewed by TOM BRANDON** 

books will not destroy civilization. As he talks and pleads to his op-N an advance publicity story in the pressors, scenes from old movies are the earth cooling, the First Man

> Washington, Lincoln, Napoleon, etc. At the end, just before the publisher dies, he explains that suppression of freedom of speech, burning of books, the barbarism of war are not the fault of a few . . are all equally to blame." That destroying books is not just destroying books, but destroying something in here (point to heart). And just

before he fades out, he instructs his son to tell them, the burners of the books, to tell them the truth. And just then, old hatchet face, the Censor Chief (McGlynn) the man with the meanest map in the movies) nods sadly and says, "Never now. . . ."

. . . film, like in the many topical films of recent times, a real subject is taken in hand but never really tackled. Excepting for several effective statements that announce the futility of war, the "war that we fought because we were told it would save democracy," this al-Centered around a liberal pub- legedly "independent" company has skirted around the really vital pressed by the New Government theme of suppression of the press (German, English, American?), is and the burning of the books, and built up a story of his struggle to wound up with a peaceful recogniachieve free speech and a free press. tion by the oppressors of their wrong dongs.

That the millions of movie-patrons would respond enthusiastically to a movie based on the brownshirted axemen of Nazi Germany who burned the finest books of mankind seems to be obvious. But ficers in monkey-suits to burn his this "independent" film company that produced the super-social pic-And there in his study, with the ture about the burning of books. monkey-suit men piling up his is part and parcel of the same Holywood that was forced to lay off Hitler by the U.S. State Depart-WABC--Nino Martini, Tenor; Koste-lanetz Orch. 9:30-WOR--The O'Neill's--Sketch WJZ--What a Haircut--Eketch, with James Dunn, Actor WABC--Looking at Life--Roy Helton 9:45-WOR--Dramatized News WABC--Emery Deutsch, Violin 10:00-WEAF--Hilbilly Music WJZ-Lopez Orch.; Talk--Ed Sulli-van; Male Quartet WABC--Rebroadcast Byrd Expedition 10:15-WOR--Churrent Events--H. E. Read 10:30-WEAF--Other Americas--Ed. Tomlin-son, Author ment, and by Will Hays (the Chief of the American Movie Censorship Bureau!) the same Hollywood that was forced to cut out the production of "Hitler, the Mad Dog of

Europe. tackles the burning questions that

face the working class in its strugson, Author WOR-Robison Orch. WJZ-Denny Orch.; Harry Richman, gle against the ruling class, will inevitably be a round-about, dema-Songs WABC-Albert Spalding, Violin; Congogic, lullaby story that will, with ignorance, stupidty or class-conscious venom, distort these burning to industry bill that is now in conquestions

Rudolf Besler's play "The Barrette num saves the day by delivering in- of Wimpole Street." This evening

> George Meader will sing a leading to use the weapons of "pure reason" role in "Gypsy Blonde," which opens to criticize the existing social order, next Monday night at the Lyric Theatre. The play is based on Balfe's operetta "The Bohemian and to make plans for a new one. But since then, a social class has been formed which fights for a new Girl," but modernized. society, and the Party has come

Jane Winton, concert singer and motion picture star, has taken over the role of Nanette Guilford in the leading role in "Caviar," the musical the next days and years. show at the Forrest Theatre.

The fronts are consequently James Barton is now playing the principal role in "Tobacco Road." clearly defined. But between the the play based on Erskine Caldwell's armies which oppose each other in a permanent and bloody civil war. novel at the Forty-eighth Street. . . .

there are individuals. They wish Maxim Gorki Film "Mother" to criticize only from their own standpoint, and they fight "on their own." Erich Muehsam is one of to criticize only from their own Shoes" Returns June 26th them. Another is Kurt Hiller, leader of the "Revolutionary Pacifists."

Following the run of Maxim Kurt Hiller is a many-sided publi-Gorki's "Mother"-"1905", which is cist and social worker. Very early now in its fourth and last week, and with great energy he began to the Acme Theatre will present fight for reform of sexual laws. He "Broken Shoes," the Soviet talkie was publisher of the "Goal Annumovies) nods sadly and says, "Never which recently played at the theatre, als" ("Ziel Jahrbuecher"), of which mind telling us, I have seen, I know and which is being brought back for the first issue was banned; he wrote

a limited run. "Broken Shoes" is several books. He gathered around played in the main by children and him the "revolutionary pacifists," a T is interesting to see how in this presents a stirring picture of the group of decisive opponents of war, social forces behind the struggle of who wanted nothing to do with the the workers in Germany, Austria, anemic and deceptive League of France and Spain. Nations and Pan-Europeanism. He

Short subjects at the Trans-Lux was one of the most noted contrib-Theatre this week include Leo Don- utors to the weekly "Weltbuehne" nelly in "Broadway Gossip;" Charlie Chaplin in "The Count" and a

cartoon "The Brave Tin Soldier." Margaret Kennedy's "The Con-stant Nymph," the British-Gaumont production, has been added to the screen program at the 55th Ctreet Playhouse. The chief feature is not worked and idealistic in-production in the high, strained Note of a worried and idealistic in-A Battery Park, 2:30 a.m. Return 11 p.m. Edgar Allan Poe's story "The Tell- dividualist. He was at a loss to Tale Heart." know what stand to take in the

#### **Teachers in Chicago Face Another Summer** Without Back Pay

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) Chicago. June 15 .- While Chicago teachers face another summer without prospect of receiving their back pay. John Fewkes and his fellowleaders of the Teachers Voluntary Emergency Committee staged a huge banquet at the Hotel Stevens

in their own honor. Fewkes' committee, which captured the leadership of the move-

ment of rank and file teachers to "Are We Civilized?" is additional stage street demonstrations deproof that from any section of the manding their back pay, has failed capitalist film industry, a film that all along the line to win anything concrete for the teachers.

Meantime the 75 million dollar loan fund for paying the teachers has carefully been buried under the rush of work at the end of the

Congressional session. Congressman Sabath has tacked it onto the loans ference between House and Senate.

## Kurt Hiller

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. CENTURY and more ago reformers and utopians attempted

FIRST ANNIVERSARY of the death of 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 Pierre Degeyter Quintette, Freihefs Chorus, New Dance soloists. Admission 25c. OPEN Membership meeting Film and PEN Membership meeting Film and bto League, 12 E. 17th St. tonight 8:30. OPEN into being which has gathered all All members must be present. Visitors invited. Harry Austin of I. L. D. will speak on Ernst Thaelmann. IMPORTANT Membership meeting Sac-co Vanzetti Br. I.L.D. at 792 E. Tremont the experience of revolutions, and which plans the line of march for

Ave., Bronx, 8:30.

SOVIET FILM "Potenkis" at Fordham Prog. Club, 1993 Jerome Ave. near Burn-side Ave. tonight 8:48. Subscription 20c. Also Chaplin comedy.

#### Thursday

LECTURE by Conrad Komorowski or "Soviet China - Prench Imperialism for China and the Far East" at Prionds of Chinese People, 168 W. 23rd St., Room 12,

SYMPOSIUM at Pen and Hammer, 134 W. Jist St., 5:30. Topic: "Vocationa Guidance, Glinical Psychology and Mental Hygiene in U.S.A. and U.S.S.R." Adm. 15c.

#### Saturday

WEEK-END OUTING arranged by Dress Outers Group to Camp Nitgedaiget. 33.50 includes round trip bus fare-three meals, nights' lodging. Bus leaves June 23rd, 11 a.m. from 140 W. 36th St. For tickats and further information call at 140 W. 36th St., Room 101.

BANQUET June 23rd at Ambassador 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. Admission 50 cents. Auspices Bronx Sec-tion I.L.D.

#### During the last few years we find Sunday

Nazi movement which those elec-

A. Battery Park, source and a string to pro-OUTING to Camp Unity by Harlent Prog. Club. Sunday, June 24, at 7:30 a m. Register in advance at 1888 Third Ave. to assure seat. Round trip \$1. face of the elections of September, 1930, and the accelerations of the

#### Madison. Ill.

tions revealed. He sought for the tions revealed. He sought for the positive element in Hitler's Na-tional Socialism—and found it in the anti-materialism and anti-rationalism preached by the Nazis.



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1934

## The Counter Offensive In Steel

THE Daily Worker publishes today a - statement by the Central Committee of the Communist Party to steel workers. The statement deals in a clear-cut manner with the question of the immediate demands and struggles of steel workers in connection with the Communist way out of the crisis

The statement makes plain the class forces involved in the organization and strike movement; it correctly places in a Marxist-Leninist manner all individuals and groups of leaders taking part in choking off the strike and the betrayal of the interests of the steel workers in relation to their class position and class loyalties.

In its statement the Central Committee shows that the demands of the workers can be won only by the rank and file establishing a leadership which rejects the false and disastrous idea that the interests of the steel barons and steel workers are the same, and by widespread organization in all decisive plants and mills coupled with determination and militant action by the steel workers.

The primary need of the steel workers is unitythe united fighting front of all steel workers. No dependence can be placed on President Roosevelt and his government representing the interests of monopoly capital. The influence of President Green of the A. F. of L.; of his fellow misleaders, who are solidly attached to the strikebreaking machinery of N.R.A., or in Mike Tighe. The surrender without a struggle of the Committee of Ten shows that words alone are not an accurate gauge by which to measure the honesty, ability and courage of leaders.

The deeds of Green, Tighe, the Committee of Ten, and of President Roosevelt, Johnson and the rest of the union-wrecking crew of capitalist representatives, speak for themselves. They speak far louder than their words of friendship for the steel workers

"By their deeds ye shall know them." Lenin said that every deed has its own logic. The logic of these deeds leads to lining up with the overlords of iron, steel and coal against the steel workers, their organizations, against the whole working class and its unions. It means company unionism if the program of surrender foisted upon the steel workers by the Roosevelt government and its official labor leaders is not repudiated and defeated by the steel workers. It means lower wages, more unemployment, worse working conditions and a still more rapid lowering of living standards. It means more tyranny in the company towns.

Every district, section and unit of the Communist Party in the steel areas is called upon to give the greatest possible circulation to today's issue of the Daily Worker, calling special attention of

Ernst Thaelmann after a farce court-martial. Thaelmann, as the leader of the German revolution, is a thousand times guilty in the fascists' eyes-guilty of leading the working class towards a Soviet Germany. The execution of Ernst Thaelmann will be the first major internal victory gained by the Nazis-if the workers of the world allow them to kill him.

The redoubled Fascist terror "justice" against Ernst Thaelmann, as the first of 6,000 Communist leaders, including Torgler, Renn, von Ossietzky and the rest, must be met by redoubled efforts of the world's workers to snatch him from the fascist executioners' hands. We have ten days left to stay the Nazi axe!

The city-wide Free Thaelmann demonstration in New York on June 23, next Saturday, will be the first of a series throughout the United States. Every worker, every honest intellectual and lover of freedom, must see to it that his friends, his organization, take part in this demonstration Redouble the wave of protest over the whole United States! Have every shop, every union, every workers' organization join in this Free Thaelmann Campaign, until the thunder of our protests forces the Nazis to let Thaelmann go. Remember-we freed Dimitroff-WE CAN AND SHALL FREE ERNST THAELMANN!

## The I. L. D. --- Nine Years

N JUNE 28, the International Labor De-Defense will celebrate its ninth anniversary. This is an important milestone in the struggles of the working class against the voke of capitalism.

The International Labor Defense is not only the fighting defense arm of the working class in its struggles against exploitation. The I. L. D. is the leader of the fight for workers' rights, for equal rights for the oppressed Negro people, for the defense and protection of class war prisoners. The I. L. D. is a powerful and indispensable weapon of the revolutionary movement for the exposure of the class dictatorship which is the modern state.

In its valiant struggles, the I. L. D. exposes the growing fascist character of capitalist democracy, and thus becomes one of the front-rank fighters against the menace of fascism

The I. L. D., in addition, is a powerful instrument for the spread of internationalism, through its international campaigns in behalf of class war prisoners and against fascist terror.

The Communist Party, through the Daily Worker greets this ninnth anniversary of the I. L. D. by a special anniversary page in its June 23 issue. All units should give this page the widest distribution. Discussions should be organized on the role of the I. L. D. in the fight against capital-

Deep in the ranks of the masses, loyalty and devotion to the I. L. D. grows rapidly. Greetings to this fighting arm of the revolutionary working class!

## Renew the Fight for Relief and Social Insurance

WITH adjournment of Congress in sight without having taken any action on the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, an increased drive must be waged to force the early enactment of the Workers Bill in the next session of Congress.

During the period since the introduction of the Workers Bill into Congress on Feb. 2, under House Resolution 7598, a new wave of en-



# Use U.S. Planes Fighters for Indian Freedom FOREIGN BRIEFS **ToBombChina** Tortured in Afghanistan Jail

By TED GILE

Gurmuk Singh and Prithvi Singh.

Soviet Towns

nprisoned and tortured in the **Canton Warlords Admit** jails of Afghanistan for the past year, stand out for their revolu-They Will Kill Women tionary work and sacrifices for the freedom of India from British imand Children perialism.

Since 1914, when the Lahore Con-HONGKONG, June 19.-With airspiracy Case took place, these two planes supplied by the Roosevelt comrades have been hounded day government, the Cantonese army is after day. At that time they were soon to open up a bombardment of arrested, "tried" and sentenced to death. Tremendous mass pressure villages in the Southern part of the caused their death sentence to be Kiangsi Soviet districts, statements changed to one of life imprisonmade here by Cantonese authorities ment. In 1917, while being transferred

today showed. from the Bengal to the Madras jail, The Cantonese war lords admitted that this would mean great loss of life among men, women and chil-deen wit the bengal to the Madras jail, Gurmuk Singh tried twice to escape, but without success. Heavy fetters dren, but they said this was the were put on his legs. In the third only way to continue their drive attempt he leaped from a train running 45 miles an hour and escaped against the Soviet districts. to the jungle. It took him one

More than a score of American month to remove his fetters by rubbombing planes will be used. These bing them with stones, while living will be followed up by infantry. on grass and leaves. Finally he The Cantonese are cooperating with made his way to a village and the Chiang Kai Shek from the South. natives raised enough money to The Nanking General has just re-send him to Punjab, his native turned to Hankow with faked re-province. province. ports of his "victories" over the Chinese Soviets in Kiangsi.

Comrade Prithvi Singh, who had gone through more or less the same The new air bombing threat is a experiences in escaping from his desperate move on the part of the jailers, met him there.

With funds raised by revolution-Chinese war lords to stop the advances of the Chinese Soviets. In ary Indians they made their way this murderous attack they receive to Afghanistan, where Amanullah. the financial and military support of the former king, took great interest the Roosevelt government. in their work and gay

and Afghan Consul in New York to demand the release of Gurmuk and Prithvi Singh. The International Labor Defense and the Anti-Imperialist League is organizing the campaign in the U.S.

Same

**Barbusse Calls for Opening of Int'l** Veterans' Congress NEW YORK .-- Henri Barbusse.

stirring call for the Seventh Inonly. ternational Congress of the I. A. C. The Congress will be held in Brus-

sels on July 29th. The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, the American Section, will send two delegates who were ap- 000 textile and spinning mill workproved at the meeting of the mem-bers of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's Mahatma will "mediate."

League who were at the Rank and File Convention in Washington. The FASCIST TERROR IN SPAIN delegates are Emanuel Levin, chairman of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, and A. F. Blanchard. Negro war veteran from Chicago. party government today took the The Congress invites disabled dertaken in the steady march to the veterans to attend the convention. right, when it attempted to crush the swelling strike of farm workand then to visit the Soviet Union

for a month's treatment at the special hospitals. Harry Neilson, disabled World War veteran, F. tions. B. Smith of Iowa, a Negro war

## On the World Front

**1** South Wales Election Labor Party Tactics 3.409 Communist Votes

IN MERTHUR, South Wales. a stronghold of the Labor Party, the Communist Party of Great Britain in the recent by-elections, made tremendous gains winning 3,409 votes for Communism where no Communist candidate ever ran before.

In the 1931 general electional the Labor Party candidate polleja 24,623 votes in this district while ith the recent election brilliantly fought by the Communist Party, the Labor Party vote was cut down to 18.645. or a decrease of 6,000 votes, and its majority by 5,520.

Wal Hannington, leader of the unemployed movement, was the candidate for the Communist Party. Applications continued to pour in after the campaign was over.

No trick was too low or dirty for either the Labor Party or the Independent Labor Party canidate in their struggle against the Communist candidate. When Arthur Hornor, miners' agent for the anthra-cite district, and Evan Evans, checkweighman at the Emlyn Col-liery, took the field in support of the Communist candidate, the Labor Party reactionaries threatened to have them expelled from the

When the Executive Council of the South Wales Miners' Federation threatened to victimize these supporters of the Communist candidate, Horner answered by comwith that taken by a Tory government against the Tolpuddle Martyrs 100 years ago. Then membership in a trade union was declared a felony, punishable by transportation for

### "MY RECORD as a Communist," said Horner, "was well known to the 10,000 anthracite miners who elected me by ballot vote to the position of Miners' Agent, and to the

week without a pay cut, but the set-"I was elected on the clear un-President of the International As-sociation of Veterans has issued a agreement is for three months my Communist activities, believing as I do that the Communist policy is the only way out for the work-

> BOMBAY, India.-Textile op-"This present action of the erators will use the influence of Executive Council. if allowed to go Gandhi to break the strike of 70,-000 textile and spinning mill work-destroy the Federation in South ers, it was announced today. The Wales than all the attacks of the coal owners and the disruptive

"I will not barter a job for MADRID, Spain .- Spain's rad- principles for which Dimitroff was cal (so-called under the monarchy) prepared to give his life."

most openly Fascist steps yet un- by the workers.

The Independent Labor Party candidate, John McGovern, member the swelling strike of farm work-ers by attacking their organiza-votes, resorted to the most unscrupulous demagogy and conceit.

now learned its lesson," and that

Labor Party which supports the

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Ricardo Zabalza, Secretary Gen-eral of the Federation of Workers Catholics in order to win their

FRENCH COURTS PROTECT HITLER PARIS, June 19.-Hitler found paring the action of the Federation French courts very sympathetic today. They ordered French publishers to burn copies of "Mein Kampf" in an unexpurgated French edition because Hitler had forbidden the publication in translation and had authorized a deleted and falsified seven years.

#### END SPAIN METAL STRIKE MADRID, June 19 .- Metal workers returned to work today after 40,000 South Wales miners who supstriking since March 9. The terms ported my candidature for the Viceof the settlement call for a 44-hour Presidency a month ago.

ingclass. . .

policy of the scab unions. .

He was enthusiastically cheered

workers to the C.C. statement

More than this: Every district and section is urged to have the C.C. statement printed in leaflet form, to distribute large numbers of them inside the plants and in the communities where steel workers live. It is especially important to get a good distribution in the outright company towns.

Comrades, get busy! Take the lead in the organization of the counter-offensive of the steel workers against their misleaders, against the steel barons, against the government of the steel barons and their capitalist kindred. The Daily Worker expects and will demand regular reports of the progress and results of this important work.

## The Thaelmann Trial Is Very Near

**F**RNST THAELMANN is to face the L Nazi "People's Court," that bloody travesty of justice, less than two weeks from now, according to the official report of Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry. While every newspaper in Nazi Germany foams at the mouth, demanding Thaelmann's head, the Nazis release for foreign consumption the fiction that they will not demand the death sentence for the leader of the fighting German workers.

The utter hypocrisy of this Nazi statement, calculated to quiet the storm of world-wide protests pouring in upon Germany's shores, is proved out of their own mouths. The daily paper of the German Labor Front, "Der Deutsche," prints scurrilous jingles calling for Thaelmann's beheading: "What though the man is tall and strong,

#### He still is just a head too long."

This Nazi lynch call, which is duplicated by the thousands in the German press every day, proves that Ernst Thaelmann's life was never in greater danger than today. The Nazis are playing a doublefaced game. Faced with the determined protest of hundreds of thousands in every country of the world, thay tell the outside world that "nothing serious will happen to Thaelmann." But inside Nazi Germany, every one of their newspapers, every one of their speeches calls for Thaelmann's head.

The barbaric "People's Court" has been set up by the Hitler crew not to murder Ernst Thaelmann alone. Already the Nazis proclaim that Thaelmann, the head of the Communist Party of Germany, will be followed by Ernst Torgler, and 6,000 of the best Communists and anti-fascists in Germany, including Dr. Theodor Neubauer, Ludwig Renn, Carl von Ossietzky, and the two Communist women. Frau Beimler and Frau Steinfurth, arrested and held by the secret police as hostages.

The more difficult the domestic economic situation of Germany becomes, the more cracks begin to appear in the Fascist structure, the more desperately will the Nazis resort to terror and more terror against the revolutionary anti-fascists. For the Communists, the anti-fascists, are the one force. in Germany that the Hitler dictatorship has been unable to crush. They represent the revolutionary way out-a Soviet Germany. And that is why the Nazis are redoubling their efforts to murder

In the intervening period between the 73d and 74th Congresses, new effort must be made to further popularize the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, new endorsements must be obtained by A. F. of L. unions with the view of making the fight for its endorsement at the National Convention of the A. F. of L. at San Francisco in the Fall, a central issue.

Already steps are being taken in the unions with this end in view. In New York on July 28, and in Chicago on July 1, will be held regional conferences of A. F. of L. unions to enlist support for the bill. . . .

WHILE an increasing number of unemployed are regularly applying for relief, federal, state and municipal relief expenditures are being slashed to the bone. In his May 15 budget message to Congress, Roosevelt, while allocating new hundreds of millions for war preparations, cut half a billion dollars off federal relief expenditures for the coming fiscal year. On the following day, preliminary reports released by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for the month of April showed that "relief case loads" in 140 cities embracing 64 per cent of the total urban population on relief had increased by 38 per cent in one month.

During February, the latest complete figures available, 670,000 new cases were added to the relief rolls in 45 states. At the same time, 470,000 cases were dropped. For the country as a whole, average monthly relief payments to families was slashed during the same period from \$12.95 to \$11.84.

N the campaign for the widest mass support of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, a continued struggle must be waged at the relief bureaus, in the neighborhoods and on the work relief projects for increased relief. Strike struggles that are today sweeping the relief projects must be consolidated and strengthened. Increased pressure must be brought to bear upon all governmental bodies for the winning of adequate relief. Central in the struggle must be the widest possible popularization of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, a struggle embracing the support of workers in the trade unions, in veterans', workers' and farmers' mass organizations, and among the organized and unorganized workers everywhere.

#### Join the Communist Party Millions of people somehow felt dif-26 EAST 13TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. Please send me more information on the Commu as those you accomplished. nist Party. NAME..... ADDRESS .....

Youth Conference to **Prepare for Congress** 

Against War, Fascism

NEW YORK .- A mass youth Conference will be held June 21st at imperialism, was made king. Prithvi Irving Plaza, called by the New York and Gurmuk Singh were forced to District of the American League flee again and settled in Germany Against War and Fascism, in prep-Hitler's coming to power made Germany impossible for our exiles aration for the first Youth Congress Against War and Fascism to be held Chicago Sept. 27th, 28th, and and they decided to go back to In-29th, at the same time that the dia to help swell higher the rising revolutionary mood of the masses adult Congress is in session.

plant, to the Chelyuskin Arctic ex- its environments many monuments

pedition and their rescuers, who ar- which tell of oppression; the luxu-

rive here tomorrow, appears in rious palaces of czars, princes, the

The American League appeals to all shops and trade unions to send by the Afghan government as they delegates to the June 21st Conference so that a large group of into India, on August 7, 1933. young workers will be sent to Chicago from New York.

#### AIR ARMAMENTS IN BRITAIN

aeroplane hangars will be built by order of the Air Minister Lord Londonderry, it was learned today. Irak will get seven of these, Egypt one and Great Britain five.

Hails the Bravery of

Arctic Expedition

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 19 (By Radio)-

"Pravda" today. The oldest prole-

"You have proven yourselves worthy sons of our great fatherland,

you have glorified its name over the

whole world. You have passed a

Praises Chelyuskin's Heroism

write:

zation

and

workers and peasants.

In 1928 Gurmuk Singh came to approved. the United States to further the interests of Indian freedom, but was

forced to leave the country at the behest of British influence. He left again for Afghanistan. Amanul lah was overthrown in 1929 and Nadir Khan, a puppet of British

The Executive Committee of the in spite of the terrors such action

They have been starved, tortured,

protesting their arrest. In the United States many such cables were sent and on June 20,

1934, a delegation representing 15 organizations will visit the British

veteran have already stated their willingness to go and have been The cases of other disabled war

eterans are now being considered. The main business of the Congress will be: 1. The war veterans in the struggle against war and fascism.

War victims and victims of labor in their struggle against social reaction.

3. Proletarian social policy in the Soviet Union and its international popularization.

To Visit Thaelmann

A. C. is launching an internaheld for them. They were arrested tional campaign for the freeing of were attempting to cross the border C., who is held prisoner by the Nazi

and twice attempts were made on servicemen who languish in the jails ers Ex-Servicemen's League and the Communist Party speakers held their lives. What saved them so far and concentration camps under the Veterans National Rank and File are the cablegrams sent by working reign of fascist terror in Germany, LONDON, England. - Thirteen class organizations the world over Austria and other fascist countries."

Thaelmann and Hugo Graef.

of the Soil, was fined 10,000 pesetas: votes. the President of the "Health Cul-The Labor Party victor again anture" society was fined 5,000 pesetas, pealed to the workers to support a and the President of the Madrid struggle for a "Labor governmen"

GANDHI-STRIK-BREAKER

Socialist Federation was fined 5,000 declaring that the Labor Party "had pesetas. Seville again took the lead in ter- | the weaknesses of the past two labor rorizing the striking workers. One governments would be remedied. triker was killed and 20 arrested How it will be remedied is shown in that province today by admission by the "Daily Herald," organ of the of the Governor of the province.

British imperialist policy of aiding Hitler's policy of re-arming, a wan manding the payment of the bonus move deliberately aimed at the and condemning the use of the Soviet Union.

troops. The Workers Ex-Servicemen's THE Communist Party did not stop its actions with the antional campaign for the freeing of League is launching a \$5,000 Vet-Hugo Graef, Secretary of the I. A. erans Fighting Fund to be used for C., who is held prisoner by the Nazi terrorists; for Thaelmann and "ten thousand of war victims and ex-tions and strengthene the used for a veterans paper and other publica-tions and strengthene publicathousand of war victims and ex- tions and strengthening the Work-Committee in Washington so that

Delegations will be sent to visit carry on a united struggle for the immediate payment of the bonus. The veterans in the United States repeal of the Economy Act, and for will recall that the I. A. C. sent the struggle against war and fasa cable to President Hoover de- cism.

nouncement of the election results many meetings explaining the re-sults of the electoin, telling the workers how to continue the strugveterans in the United States can gle for the victory of Soviet Power in England.

> The election campaign had lasted only two weeks, but in those two weeks the Party threw its best efforts into the campaign.

Comrade Harry Pollitt, one of the leaders of the Communist Party of Old Fighters of Red Putilov Greet Chelyuskin Heroes Great Britain, who took an active part in the election campaign, summed up the results for the Party as follows:

"The Communist Party at its first small group in existence, has in two weeks, on the basis of its revolutionary line, won 3,409 votes for Com-

him there awaits a fate like that of the bloody Nicholas, former Russian Czar!

#### Our Own Making

civil war, when we were getting a quarter of a pound of bread a day. Hungry, in tatters, we exterminated schutzbunders and all oppressed and

the aristocracy, the landlords, capitalists, white officers, foreign intervention armies, all better equipped than we. What moved us? It was a love of our workers' fatherland. our own country, it was a loyalty to the revolutionary cause of the inall humanity. Our toiling people election.

"Those days when you Chelyuskin we loved our country and therefore the tracks of the great heroes of the proletarian revolution in the civil

great fortune of having a fatherland of the propellers of valiant Soviet of toilers of all nationalities. Its kiners, heroic flyers, illuminates the great fortune of having a fatherland capable of such heroic feats of glory as those you accomplished in 1917, prepared armoured trains rivers, seas, forests, mountains, its remarkable example of heroism and same period in 1933, was announced day and night in defense of the fields and gardens, all this was our love of country. "Greetings to you, "Your heroism in the Arctic Ocean. Soviet regime. We also recall today, own.

"Your heroism in the Arctic Ocean. Soviet regime. We also recan today. Unit." "That is the life for us! The sun the party and of the government. arrival in the capital of the Soviet discovering new routes of tremen- Union, the heroic civil war years, the capital of the capita

Open Letter in 'Pravda' of the events, resurrected in our non balls of the far distant artillery Heile the Prevents, of the recent past, when of the white General Yudenitch Drains Drai **During Days of 1917** Revolution

munism, for revolution. It has made 70 new members, including the very best from the I. L. P branches, scores of new readers for the Daily Worker, and this means

Our Own Making "The U. S. S. R. is of our own tablished a firm basis throughout making. It is a country where the Merthyr division. "A total of 3,409 votes for Com-

outraged by the capitalist and fas- munism. For Communism which cist powers may find a home. It is was undiluted, for revolutionary a country which Dimitroff, Thael- principles that were not prostituted, mann, Romain Rolland, call their for issues upon which every voter own. The Soviet Union is the was clear. No pandering to re-fatherland of the toilers of the ligious prejudices and pretending to world. Our country is the hope of be pious for the duration of the This is what has been "The ruling classes have always made it such. From Magnitogorsk, achieved in Merthyr. Let us now made the toiling people participate and Dnieprostroi, from the tractor, use this result as an incentive to in the plunderous wars to defend the automobile plants, from the make the Party's big campaign the interests of the capitalists and state collective farms, from the new against the National Government landlords. But that October we felt techniques, the new culture, we more effective than ever before, and plunderers and imposters. We did that we ourselves were the masters herald a new existence. We beau- if we do this then the Merthyr fight everything to wrest the power from of the country. For the first time tify it with a new and glorious life can well be one of the historic the hands of those enemies, and we we felt it was our own country, have given it to the toiling people. worthy of the sacrifices of life, for "Also, you comrades have followed Party." "Also, you comrades have followed Party."

#### FRENCH FOREIGN TRADE DECLINES

PARIS, June 17 .-- A decline in foreign trade for the first five months of 1934, as compared to the yesterday. The figures show im-

tarian fighters in the U. S. S. R. the bankers and capitalists, constructed on the bones of the toiling people and watered with its tears of sorrow, caused by a ruling class of exploiters and plunderers. Vampires had sucked all the marrow of our ternational proletariat. fertile land. The sun shone, the

severe test splendidly. Your organiunswerving heroism green bloomed, the sea waves played only for them. All of life was for show unlimited love for the fatherland in whose name you acted, and proved again how dear to us is the Soviet land, won with the blood of clutched in the greedy hands of

"During the months of your imprisonment in the ice-bound Arctic, have given it to the toiling people. we, and not only we, connected you with the destiny of our country.

aristocracy; the lavish mansions of

heroes used the ice as airdromes, sought to defend it. ferently again, thrilling with the when the Arctic rang with the noise "Russia then became the mother war. Your feat, Comrades Chelyus-

in barricades and trenches, were flying over our plant. We, our we, saved our country from its enemies. wives and children too, were ready We, the Red Putilovites, especially to meet them. We cast shells, we the old workers, clearly remember armoured trains. Those were unthe time when our splendid country forgettably great days and nights! was in the clutches of the bloody **Recalls** Civil War An open letter from the workers of czars, landlords, and capitalists. the Red Putilov, largest Leningrad "Leningrad especially preserves "We remember the years of the "Leningrad especially preserves in