Giant Mass Meeting Opens Y. C. L. Convention Tonight Daily Worker Watch This Figure Grow New York Transport Workers ORGANIZE PRESS RUN 30 400 YESTERDAY (See Page Three Today) CENTRAL ORGAN COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A. (SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL) Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Vol. XI, No. 149 NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1934 (Six Pages) **Price 3 Cents** Weather: Cooler, possible showers York, N. Y., under the Act of March 8, 1878 Police Refuse Browder to **Seattle Lumber Men Detroit Enters** Permit for N. Y. Speak at Arena Meet Strike in Sympathy Drive to Build ThaelmannMarch Communist Youth from Up Circulation With Longshoremen **All Over Country Plan** Action Red Builders Will Sell at Shop Gates, Ford **Inspector Stalls Group**

Protesting Act of Uptown Station

URGE PROTESTS

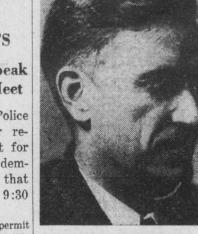
Anna Schultz to Speak at Union Square Meet

NEW YORK .- The Police Department has so far refused to grant a permit for the "Free Thaelmann" demonstration and parade that will be held tomorrow, 9:30 1.m., at Union Square.

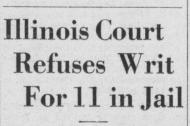
Persistent requests for a permit have been turned down by the up-town police station Chief Inspector Valentine yesterday told a protesting commitee haded by Pauline Rogers of the Anti-Nazi Federation that he will take the matter under

adviseemnt Officials say that the new policy of the police is to issue no permits for anti-Nazi or Nazi parades. The Anti-Nazi Federation is urging all working class and intellec-tual organizations to immediately send wires of protest to Mayor La-Guardia and Commissioner O'Ryan demanding a permit for the parade. Meanwhile New York organizations are mobilizing thousands of workers for the demonstration Workers will parade from Union Square to 17 Battery Pl. where a delegation will present demands for the freedom of Thaelmann to the Nazi consul

At Union Square Ben Gold and I. Potash, leaders of the militant Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, Herman Mackawain of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, I. Rosenberg of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union, Paulion, Erna Stams of the German ernment.



EARL BROWDER. General Secretary of the Communist Party, will speak tonight at the opening of the Young Com-munist League National Convenat the St. Nicholas Arena.



Workers in Hillsboro Jail on Hunger Strike will report the convention for the Daily Worker.

Since Sunday

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, June 21 .- The Supreme Court of Illinois today re-

fused a writ of habeas corpus for the 11 militant workers now being held in Hillsboro jail on charges of ine Rogers of the Anti-Nazi Federa- conspiracy to overthrow the gov-

NEW YORK .- The Seventh National Convention of the Young Communist League opens tonight with the greatest assembly of revo-

lutionary youth delegates from all over America ever to be congregated in one hall. The convention opens at 7:30 p.m. with a huge mass reception given by the Young Communist League in the St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St., where thousands of workers, young and old, will gather to

hear Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party; Ben Gold, leader of the fur workers; Gil Green, national secretary of the Y. C. L., and others speak on the

youth and the revolutionary move-Negro Sharecropper to Speak A young Negro sharecropper from

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Masses

the South will tell of the life and death struggles of the Southern farmers. Since the discovery by police of the identity of this boy would mean death upon his return, his name and home will not be revealed. An unusual program of enter-

ment.

tainment, "Strike Me Red," by the Young Pioneers; Ukrainian dancers, youth chorus and a dazzling sport exhibition by the Labor Sports Union, has been arranged. Closed sessions of the convention will be held beginning Saturday morning and until Tuesday evening. Gil Green will give the main re-port for the National Committee, be supplemented by Lou Cooper

on trade unions Harry Gannes, former secretary of the Young Communist League,

Banquet Saturday Night A special banquet for delegates

prepared by the Cultural Council of the Co-operative Colony will be held at 2700 Bronx Park East on Saturday at 8:30 in the auditorium. An elaborate dinner has been prepared. Admission is only 25 cents. Organizations are urged to send



and Hudson Plants; Committees Named

N DETROIT, where Henry Ford reaps the profits of his toilers' spinning, it is the Daily Worker which plays the principal role in exposing him, as it did when Ford and Murphy shot down the workers who came to Ford's plant seeking work, two years ago.

In the drive of the "Daily" to double its circulation by Jan. 1, with a specific goal of 20,000 new readers in two months, the Detroit District must play a tremendous part.

How much longer will the workers of that city be fooled by their misleaders and by the Great Father in the White House? How much longer will they depend on arbitration boards and fake promises?

That period of time can be estimated by the circulation of the "Daily" among them

The Detroit district has therefore laid out a plan for three months work.

The plan is good save that it seeks to gain of approximately 600 at the end of three months whereas if the new quotas set by the Central Committee are to be reached, a gain of 1,000 within two

months must be reached. A District Daily Worker Committee has been set

THE THE up, and a Daily Worker Committee

of three will function in each section. Each unit, furthermore, is to have a Daily Worker representative.

Shipowners' Secret Letter

SEATTLE CITIZENS' EMERGENCY STRIKE COMMITTEE 215 COLUMBIA STREET

June 1 1936.

I wrote you on May the talling you something of the plane of this committee for the first plane of our campaign to open the port of Seattle for the free and inde-pendent movement of trade and commerce. Committees have worked eight and day Every arenue of approach has been exhausted in an effort to bring about a settlement. I mampaign of paid advertising has been conducted to explain the position of Seattle usiness to the people of Seattle. We are now, despite misleading statements given to the public, in a much worse situation than when I wrote my last letter to you.

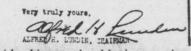
The position of the striking longehoremen has been greatly strangthened by the complete surrender of the Alaska lines to "Closed Shop" operation. This arrangement is fortunately only temporary and was caly accepted because of the desperate situa-tion in Alaska. Union officials publicly state that they are "highly pleased" with the "adjustment" of this situation and trust that similar arrangements may be made with other operators. The acceptance of such "favorable arrangements" by the other operators means the complete <u>domination</u> of all Settle industry by the unions. It means that goods designated as "unfair" cunnot be shipped through this port

One of Seattle's largest manufacturers was approached yesterday by a delegation representing three unions and requested to sign up a "closed shop" agreement. It was intimated to them that in being declared on the "unfair" list their product could not be handled by union truckers or longahoremen.

The paramount question is not recognition of unions or of mages but the forcing of the "closed shop" on a public service utility, which, in turn, means the domination and wirtual control of ALI SEATTLE BUSHESS. It is the much-hermleded surrender of capital to labor - so far as Seattle is concerned. Are we going to take it lying down?

Our Mayor is now marrying on negotiations trying to arrange a settlement under which this port and city may operate. Failing in this, the shippers domand that they be given their larful protection so that they may proceed with the opening of the port with the complete cooperation of our Mayor, our Police Department and the Sheriff of King County, the law enforcement hodiss will be augmented to a great extent and this protection given. This committee has undertaken the task of providing a fund to pay for these additional officers, necessary equipment and a wast parout of incidental expense. The estimated cost of the planed operation is approximately \$5,000 per day, and a contingent fund of \$250,000 must be provided at once. Much of the equipment was purchased from the first fund, which is now mear depletion.

Your participation in this fund is vitally necessary Your Finance Committee will have complete charge of all receipts and disbursements and you are assured that such portion of the fund unexpended will be returned to each subscriber pro-portionately. Subscribers' names will be held confidential



SECRET LETTER sent out by shipowners' and business men's committee in Seattle, Wash., telling of a plan to use violence against the longshoremen to break their strike.

MAYOR LEADS SCABS **Bosses' Secret Letter Calls for Violence** (Special to the Daily Worker)

PRIVATE AND

CONFIDENTIAL

Attempt to Open Docks

Fail As Strikers Halt

Freight Traffic

SEATTLE, Wash., June 21. -Faced with an unprecedented mobilization of armed police, the longshoremen's strike has spread to the lumber industry. Four hundred lumber workers in the city of Longview struck in solidarity with the stevedores.

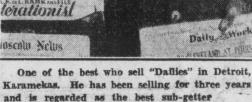
First attempts to open the Seattle waterfront failed as strikers sat on the tracks in front of a locomotive dispatched to switch freight cars and refused to move. The locomotive was backed away.

Throughout the north-est region the air is charged with strike sentiment. A delegation representing the Unemployed Citizens' League announced that it will appear before the Central Labor Council to demand that a general strike be called.

Mayor Leads Strikebreakers

Strikebreaking preparations here are under the personal guidance of Mayor Smith, who has mobilized a large number of city and state police and vigilantes to patrol the strike area and terrorize the workers. Police are spraying gas on workers in the streets "just to try out their apparatus

Meanwhile the Northwest Strike Committee passed a motion to organize a West Coast Strike Committee to lead the strike of all



exceed the present one by at least \$30,000,000, it was learned today The war department has sponsored the making and showing of propaganda films which will at once begin to prepare public opinion for .intensive military

gamated Association of Iron, Steel an arbitration board of three. The and Tin Workers, the Committee of Ten, is the said: "I want to talk about this workers in order to demoralize their Ten of the A.A. and the district I talked to in Pittsburgh, in the ing. leaders of the A. F. of L. steel union Monongahela Valley (McKeesportsupporting them, have taken the Homestead section) and in Youngsfield in an attempt to "sell" the town section, recognize the decisions no strike decision of the convention of the A.A. convention as a sellto the A.A. members. Reports from

See Betrayal of "Progressives" The members of the A.A. can now these leaders a see that the Committee of Ten, lodge members. which was elected at the April con-

In a lodge meeting in McKeesport answer this. These radicals ask all

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Tighe-Forbeck betrayal, a number leaders of the A.A. supporting Tighe in McKeesport the A.A. organizer bullying and terrorizing the steel

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VIENNA, June 21 .- Chancellon

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Ben, Jr., Comes From Lynch Court To LSNR Banquet Browder, Ford, Others to Greet Herndon's Defender

NEW YORK .- Ben Davis, Jr. new editor of the Negro Liberator will arrive in New York in time for the Sunday night banquet to greet him in his new post

A letter sent from Atlanta, Georgia, to the present editor of the Negro Liberator, Maud White, stated that he was busy making the appeal to the Supreme Court on the Angelo Herndon case, and that he would be up north for the banquet but would have to leave imme-diately after for a period of several weeks in order to secure the chances for appeal.

Besides famous writers who will greet Ben, Jr., at this christening affair, such as Agnes Smedley, Countee Cullen, Paul Peters, and George Sklar, famous leaders of the tionary movement, will also b there. Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, William Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, and James W. Ford, of the Harlem section of the Communist Party will speak.

Irving Lansky, and Ad Bates. black and white dancers of the Red Dance Group, will do a Solidarity Dance, signifying the unity of black and white workers. Irving Lansky was formerly with the Charles Weidman dancers, and also with Ziegfield Follies. They will both perform with the cast of Stevedore at Lido Hall, 146th and 7th Ave.. on Sunday, June 24, at the banquet to greet Big Ben, Jr. up from the

Taxi Union Leaders Jailed at Meeting

NEW YORK. - Samuel Orner, Joseph Gilbert and William Gandall, leaders of the Taxicab Drivers Union, were arrested while speaking to a crowd of over 200 taxi drivers front of Arthur's Garage, 424 E. 23rd Street, Wednesday afternoon and charged with blocking the entrance to the establishment

The three union leaders were hailed into 54th Street Magistrate's Court, where they demanded an immediate hearing, but were denied it by Judge Mogolesfsky. Taxi drivers in the court took up a collection of \$30 and bailed out the defendants who were hailed into court again The case was adjourned vesterday. until next Wednesday

The meeting at Arthur's Garage was held to protest the discharge of A. Rabin, leading member of the union, because he refused to join the company union

250 Negroes at S.A. in Harlem on Strike

YORK .--- Milton Herndon, brother of Angelo Herndon, who is Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. now serving a life term in a Georgia

N. Y. Police Refuse Anti-Nazi Committee Urges Delegations. Picketing of Consuls NEW YORK. - The National Committee to Aid Victoms of German Fascism yesterday urged

where German consulates are lo cated to intensify their action for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann German proletarian leader, by establishing delegations and picket lines demanding the release of Thaelmann and all political prisoners.

The following cities have con-

suls

N.Y. Vets to Meet in Answer to Call for World Convention

Oregon Men Pledge cago River in effigy. A group of Aid to Marine Strikers

NEW YORK-The chairman of the veterans' rally at Corona, L.I., tonight, Friday, June 22, will be Lieutenant Paul P. Crosbie, member of the American Legion. Crosbie, who is responsible for the exposure of the New York po-

the fight for the bonus, the repeal the Economy Act and for relief for all unemployed. The meeting will be held at P.S.

will be Emanuel Levin, who will report on the recent National Vets Convention held in Washington, Sol Harper, a Negro war vet, Catherine Mond, wife of a vet, and Sergt. Stork, Federation of American War Veterans.

NEW YORK .--- In response to the call of Henri Barbusse veterans are preparing a mass meeting and conference for June 28, calling on veterans for a struggle against war. for freeing of Thaelmann, Hugo Graef.

victims of fascism. This conference of veterans will sulate today. Police and the Con-

ze at Union Square at 7 p.m., on sian and Lithuanian the next,

June 28 and march to Manhattan Youth Section on Friday. Italian The W. E. S. L. is the American Monday. Ten I. Veterans of the West Side, New ready left resolutions of protest at York City, are organizing a new the Consulate, and the others will at the Salvation Army flop house post and will hold meetings in sup- do so soon. Mass organizations are port of the demand for the bonus organizing delegations, a dopting and for the struggle against war and sending resolutions. Friday, at The unemployed single workers and fascism. A street meeting will noon, a mass demonstration will be be held Monday night, at 8 p. m. held at North German Lloyd pier. Delaware Ave. and Callowhill St. at 8th Avenue and 41st Street.

Permit for "Free Thaelmann" March (Continued from Page 1) all organizations in the cities throughout the United States The American League Against War and Fascism issued a similar statement signed by Norman Tallentire to all workers and intellectuals

of the International Bakers Union

The Office Workers Union an-

preparation for tomorrow's

The parades will converge at

nounces that they will picket the

Union Square demonstration, the

Bronx International Labor Defense

and Sections 5 and 15 of the Com-

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for Thaelmann and the Scottsboro

McKinley Square, 169th St. and

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(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, June 21.—Adolph Hit-

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young workers staged a 25 minute

Adolph Hitler Drowned

-in Effigy by Chicago

Y. C. L., N. S. L.

with a membership of 1,000.

consulate at noon today.

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for almost half an hour.

vesterday Resolutions demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann and all anti-fascist prisoners in Germany were yesterday adopted by the National Bureau of the National Textile Workers Union and Local 507

Pensacola, Fla.; San Antonio Tex.; Seattle, Wash.; Charleston N. C.: Savannah, Ga.: St. Louis Mo.; Portland, Ore.; Mobile, Ala. Jacksonville, La.; Baltimore, Md. San Francisco, Calif.; New York N. Y.: Chicago, Ill.: New Orleans, La.; Los Angeles, Calif. Galveston, Tex.; Denver, Colo. Cleveland, Ohio; Buffalo, N. Y. Boston, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa

demonstration on the Michigan Avenue Bridge this afternoon demanding the release of Thaelmann and all class war prisoners in Germany, which closed with the "execution" of the murderer of the German workers. Thousands of persons witnessed

lice spy system, will open the meeting called for the purpose of organizing a rank and file committee of veterans for continuing

92, Hayew Avenue and 100th St., Long Island. Among the speakers German Wednesday

The meeting will be of the greatest interest not only to war ets, but to all interested in the fight against police terror and for the relief of the unemployed.

Philadelphia Workers Demonstrate Today

secretary of the International des Anciens des Combattants, and other

expose the support that LaGuardia sul have realized that arrests will is giving in the refusal to give relief not stop the workers from picketis giving in the refusal to give rener not stop to veterans, which is provided for under the veterans' legislation. Not under the veterans' legislation. Not under the weterans' legislation. Not under the weterans' legislation. Not under the veterans' legislation' legisl from other organizations will mobil- section for the first three days, Rus-

move of the A. A. machine to bar mittee to Aid Victims of German those new workers who joined the Fascism and the American League A. A. in order to carry on a strug-Against War and Fascism paraded gle. The young element which forced the passage of the strike vote at the through the Loop streets before going to the consulate. The response A. A. convention, do not, in many of the passersby was very favorable. cases, have their dues paid up as yet, due in some cases to blacklist and part time employment, in other cases, a feeling that they do not want the Tighe machine to get their (Special to the Daily Worker) money. Under this new edict a large PHILADELPHIA, June 21 .- The number of these militant elements outh Philadelphia Section of the would be barred from voting International Labor Defense continued picketing the German Con-The whole strategy of the Tighe-Forbeck machine leads in the di-

rection of returning the A. A. to what is was before the rank and file movement of last April, to a small organization, representing on the whole the most highly skilled Servicemen's League but veterans will picket all next week, the Jewish crafts in the industry with no-strike

The Committee of Ten and the Tighe machine, are continuing to point — compulsory mediation and its logical conclusion the betrayal arbitration—is clearly provided. In point -- compulsory mediation and and other sections Saturday and and Three Children of the convention. They have gone addition, the act in the vaguest (Continued from Page 1) among the lodges with the argu- language provides for "a board or file slate: ment that the odds are against the boards," to hold "elections." workers. Miss Perkins said she and Richlater in the Post-Standard, Claude berg and Wagner are "exploring" Reynolds, the farmer who was driven It is true, that the general steel to murder his children and himself what would happen under various strike was not prepared. The responsibility for this rests squarely on interpretations of the Arbitration wrote before he died: "This is my first and only conmeasure and also are considering the shoulders of the Committee of tribution to the morning mail." Ten the steel situation. It gave the steel companies and the government from April to "By the time this reaches you She has transmitted the A.A. pro Workers will meet Saturday, noon. I will have had my 'new deal' and June 16 to mobilize all its forces posal for "settlement" of the steel for preventing the strike. Mean-I will take my three children with strike movement to the Iron and while the Committee of Ten, Steel Institute and is waiting for charged by the April convention "I have a farm of 156 acres their response. Pressed for detailed the leadership of the strike, (with a land bank mortgage) and explanation of the progress of the made an immediate alignment with have done everything but steal to negotiations, she compared the difraise the money to put in my crops, etc., but for the first time in Tighe and did nothing to prepare TOLEDO, Ohio, June 21 .-- Norferences which exist between the for strike. man Thibodeaux, youthful Louishistoric class enemies - the steel my life I have been unable to do No doubt the steel companies were workers and steel bosses - to a so, and I can see no reason for KKK, gang but freed by two white prepared for strike. In a trip down the Monangahela Valley, I saw in "family quarrel," saying: staving longer. "There's no use having a family "Jane and 'Dode' and 'Socks' Thaelmann" demonstration Saturfront of the immense mills, stretchquarrel with all the neighbors list. are all that I have in this world day, 5 p.m., at Court House Square, ing for miles, evidence of this prep-aration. There was new barbed wire ening." President Roosevelt's anand I cannot see where I can do called by the International Labor nouncement that Miss Perkins anything for them, so I am sendfence stretching in front of the Carwould take charge of the negotiaing them on to God, if there is a Many auto workers are expected negie Co. mills. Many new flood tions reflects his awareness that Jesse Chapman, presi-God. As for me you had better lights shining bright green, dotted General Johnson could no longer print my copy of the Post-Standdent of the Mechanics Educational the sides of the mfils. On top, could serve openly because his frank antiard on asbestos paper.' be seen search lights. At the gates. union attitude has stirred too much were many uniformed police and The drought is like a scorching resentment among the workers. Apfurnace. It is killing cattle, crops the Unemployment Council and armed guards. parently the President thought Miss The Committee of Ten twiddled Perkins less exposed. Her attitude, . and farmers' children. its thumbs while the steel trust however, also has been revealed. The government buys a few cattle from rich farmers. Otherwise, the Government sees "no crisis." No prepared. In Youngstown the na-Soon after the Ambridge mastional guard was mobilized with air- sacre, in which striking steel workplanes and machine gun companies ers were attacked and several killed cash relief is given. No fodder is ready. Hundreds of special armed by deputized gangsters, police and distributed. All over the farm lands. impoverished families cower under police were hired from the under- county officials, Miss Perkins proworld. Fascist Citizens Committees fessed to know nothing at all about the torture of the heat. Roosevelt feels th sea-breezs aboard the yacht and Committees of One Hundred it of the multi-millionaire, Vincent Protest stree He just got a degree from Astor. John Howard Lawson Yale.

GUTTERS OF NEW YORK by del 3 Districts **Give Reports** " AN IMPARTIAL SURVEY INDICATES **On** Campaign 12 THAT LABOR IS A SATISFIED WITH THE **Circulation Drive Moves** NRA." in Chicago, Cleveland, 1934 With the Daily Worker drive to 1933 1932 MASS INFLUENCE, 1931 HE HIT ME WIDOUT

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How to report for the capitalist press.

Steel Betrayal Is Taken Up in Locals

sands of leaflets.

By CARL REEVE (Continued from Page 1)

the demonstration and were ob-viously favorable to the slogans preers were present. No one opposed to the decisions of the A. A. The Michigan Avenue convention was allowed to speak. After the usual propaganda for Roose-Bridge carries more traffic than any other bridge in Chicago.

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velt's arbitration board and against strike, the A. A. official said, "What Police attacked the demonstraors after they had held the bridge you fellows should do is all try to become American citizens." A The National Student League, the worker was bold enough to shout Young Communist League, and the 'Then what?" and the A. A. offi-Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism cials began to cry, "Throw him out, and strong-arm gangs of the Tigheparticipated in the protest action.

Forbeck machine rushed down the Police attacked picket lines of aisle to look for this worker. workers demanding the release of In one lodge it was announced that the A. A. officials have ruled Ernst Thaelmann in front of the Consulate here twice that no one can now vote hereafter

in A. A. meetings until he has his Pickets from the International dues paid up. This is an important Labor Defense, the Chicago Com-

double the circulation by Jan 1 and to get 20,000 new readers within the next two months gathering momentum, we have received initial re-ports from the Cleveland, Chicago and Minneapolis districts. "Within the past few days," writes **3 Youths Jailed**

Minneapolis

the Cleveland District, "we have re-ceived nine more stands, who will start receiving "Dailies" this week. One of these stands is directly op-posite the Fisher Body plant. This ment to new readers. Those who sell the 'Daily' at the Otis Steel and the Davis Steel.

"Comrades have volunteered to sell the papers at busy intersections. "As for publicity on the sub drive

We have gotten out 5,000 stickers for the sections to paste up in various places. Two thousands of these are special steel stickers. We have also made 5,000 Daily Worker leaflets. All halls are being covered with German Communist leader, three Daily Worker cards."

A two-month subscription for a dollar is being given as an inducement to new readers Those who sell the "Daily" will get papers free for one month.

Socialist Competitions Started in Chicago

In Chicago the sections have bespewed their hatred of foreigners and of the steel workers in thougun to work. Socialist competitions have been started

But even this inaction of the in Chicago is H. P. Claussen, 73-Committee of Ten had not stifled year old Chicago the strike sentiment of the steel

worker, who has established a Daily Worker carrier route in his neighborhood. He sells 15 copies of the "Daily" every day. He has been a reader of the "Daily" since its establishme n t . Through his carrier route he has

obtained new Party members and regular subscribers to the "Daily."

Red Sundays To Be Feature in Minneapolis

The Minneapolis District has laid out a program which calls for house to house visitations and Red Sun-days It has started a Two-Month Special Sub Drive and is giving 15 per cent commission on subscrip-tions, to the units. It is making a weekly check-up on expired subs and the units are responsible for getting renewals in their territories.

Every employed Party member must become a subscriber to the Daily Worker. The District is concentrating on railroad shops, steel plants, truck and taxicab drivers and textile workers.

Action! Action Action!

Hit by Drought, **Farmer Kills Self** BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Jack Brown. aged 20, will be tried Saturday. June 23rd, at 9 a.m., in Pennsylvania Court, Pennsylvania and Liberty Aves., charged with painting "Free Thaelmann" signs in a park. Work-ers and young workers are urged to be in court In New York Rank and File Defy be in court. Leaders' Attempts While waiting for a hearing, poto Arbitrate

Jail Young Worker for Hat Strike

lice kicked and insulted him. Mag-istrate Casey refused to let him out on bail, confining him to Raymond NEW YORK .--- Workers from the St jail. A demonstration will be held tonight, 8:30 p.m., at Hopkinson and Pitkin Aves. Workers are asked to

'Free Thaelmann' Signs

hat shops continued their strike with increased vigor, despite attempts of leaders of the United send protests to Mayor LaGuardia Hatters to herd the workers back to and Judge Casey for Brown's rework through arbitration.

At a strike meeting of Hatters Local 8 Wednesday afternoon at Beethoven Hall, Michael Greene and Martin Lawlor, national officers of the union, once again exposed the fact that they do not represent the **After Times Square** interests of the workers but the interests of the bosses.

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The meeting was called for the sole purpose of taking up the ques-tion of strike relief. Greene and Lawlor were invited by the memberthey had participated in the mass ship to answer whether they will protest demonstration in Times give financial support to the strike Square against the imprisonment This question was put to them at and torture of Ernst Thaelmann, the opening of the meeting. But instead of giving a positive answer young workers, Roy Spector, Sidney Green made a long speech bewailing the starved treasury of the National Office. He tried to convince the membership that they are not entitled to strike benefits in spite of Rousing Times Square with their the fact that they pay 3 per cent shouts of "Free Thaelmann" and of their hard earned money in dues,

Against Arbitration

to turn the strike over to him and

victorious, Michael Greene tried in

vain, to antagonize the members

weaken the strike and to weaken

Women Demand Relief

At an earlier hour the same day a

meeting was held of the women

strikers, members of local 7. At this

meeting the main subject was also

the question of relief. A motion

made by a striker to send a com-

mittee to the National office to de-

107 BRISTOL STREET

him to split their unified

The membership

After refusing to give strike relief

800 2 per cent of which goes into the "Down with Fascist Terror." young workers and members of the treasury of the National Office. Young Communist League, paraded

Thaelmann Protest

YORK.-Arrested

beaten Wednesday night because

Spencer, and Mary Lewis were given

sentences of two days each by

Magistrate William A. Farrel yes-

terday in the West Side Court.

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up and down Broadway at the height of the theatre hour Wednes-Michael Greene attempted to disday night in a monster protest demcourage the strikers and asked them onstration against the imprisonment and torture of Ernst Thaelmann. to arbitrate with the bosses. The German Communist leader.

sentiment of the workers was so bitter against this that even Africk, **Fur Conference** local Secretary, who always dances to Greene's music, was forced to come out against it in order to cover To Open Today up his support to the National offi-Seeing that the membership was At Irving Plaza unanimous in their determination to carry on the strike until they are

NEW YORK-In addition to delegates from Los Angeles. Philadel- against each other in order to

phia, Detroit and Chicago who are now in New York for the National the hatred of the membership Furriers' Conference, it was reagainst him. understood his game and did not ported yesterday that the Cleveland A. F. of L. local of the Furriers' allow Union is sending Alvin Freedman ranks. Not one voice was heard to represent the Cleveland A. F. of from the floor in his support L. rank and file.

The conference will open with a mass meeting tonight at Irving Plaza Hall, which will be addressed by Ben Gold and other leaders of the union and a rank and file member of the General Executive Board.

The second session will open on mand relief was unanimously adopted. This was done in spite of Saturday at 10 a.m. at the union the attempts of Minnie Teitelbaum headquarters, 131 W. 28th St. On Saturday evening there will be a local Secretary, to discourage the dance and concert at Irving Plaza girls from taking this step. Hall. Hall.

The purpose of the conference to build up a strong union to fight for the interests of the fur workers, DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY against the N. R. A. code, agains overtime and the contracting evil The left wing won a victory in Local 3 of the Fur Workers' Unior (A. F. of L.) in Brooklyn yesterday

Bet. Pitkin and Sutter Aves., Brooklyn PHONE: DICKENS 2-3012 Office Hours: 8-10 A.M., 1-2, 6-8 P.M. by electing the following rank and

would have gone on strike. This is true in mills like the Republic, the

Youngstown Sheet and Tube, it is true of Weirton, W. Va. and to slightly lesser extent of the Du sne and McKeesport mills.

SMWIU To Oppose

Steel Betraval in

workers. In decisive mills, in spite

of the odds against the steel work-

ers, they were waiting for the word

to come out. There is no doubt in

my mind, after talking with many

steel workers, that in the Youngs-

town and Canton section, decisive

mills, with thousands of workers,

Capital Hearing

Board. They are going over the steel situation in detail. Vague on "Elections"

(Continued from Page 1)

The administration apparently is evolving details of the sell-out formula for steel in connection with developing a broad general policy under the new arbitration act just

signed by the President. It is evident that the steel "settlement" will serve as a guide in the government's interpretation of the arbitration act. That act is so worded that only one

One of the Daily Worker sellers

son for his activities in behalf of Section of th the unemployed, led a strike yesterday of 250 unemployed workers at 124th St. and Seventh Ave. to-

were meeting outside the flop house demanding decent food, workers' control of relief at the flop house. free clothing, a nurse and doctor the institution, and an end to the check-out system.

An unidentified Negro worker died at the flop house yesterday. As he left the table he became violently ill, and in a weakened condifrom the poor wood, died shortly after. Other workers were made ill. No doctor is at the flop house which houses hundreds of Negro youth.

Rank and File Group in Movie Operators' Union Win 3 Points

NEW YORK .- Three important concessions were won by the rank and file of Local 306 of the Motion Picture Operators' Union at a meeting of the local held yesterday morning at 306 W. 52nd St.

Following the leadership of the Rank and File Group within the union the members forced a five per cent reduction in assessment taxes, the election of an organization committee of 15 to organize non-union theatres, and the abolition of the \$20,000-a-year job of chief organizer.

Allerton Avenue Comrades! The Modern Bakery was first to settle Bread Strike and first to sign with the Food Workers' Industrial Union 691 ALLERTON AVE.

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The Workers Ex-Servicemen's for mass picketing at the German League, Post No. 73 of Oregon, issued a call for the support of the

working class. The veterans . realize will do everything possible to back

you boys to victory." Part of the present fight of the

to attend. Alliance of America, William Pat-The call of the National Executive Commitee for the \$5,000 Vet-

will also speak. penses for the delegates to the 7th International Conferenc of Veterans "Free Thaelmann" build a veteran newspaper and se-

cure sufficient funds for organizational purposes of the National Committee, Posts of the Workers has been set aside as Thaelmann Ex-Servicemen's League, and will protest week by the Communist give support to the Veterans Na- Party and Young Communist tional Rank and File in Washington League of this city. which is the broad united front corner meetings are being arranged base for all veterans regardless of for Thursday evening in the most

litical opinion, race or creed."

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MEET YOUR COMBADES AT THE **Cooperative Dining** Cor. Bronx Park East

Proletarian Price

Consulate. . . .

longshoremen in Portland: "In ex- Auto Workers at Toledo pressing our solidarity and pledging Thaelmann Demonstration you our support in the strike struggles which you are now in with the boss class to better the economic onditions which affect the entire iana Negro hung to a three by a the significance of the workers, will speak at a "Free struggle you are engaged in and

Defense.

vets is a drive of the National Office of the W.E.S.L. for \$5,000.

terson of the I. L. D., Leah Fay of eran Fighting Fund points out in Ken Eggart of the Communist Party part: "The fund will assure the ex-

Week in New Haven NEW HAVEN, Conn.-This week

veteran organization affiliation, po- proletarian sections of the From these meetings protests will

be sent to the German ambassador demanding Thaelmann's freedom. Free Thaelmann post-cards will be sold at these meetings as well as anti-fascist literature. The week's activity will be cli-

maxed by a Free Thaelmann demonstration on the Central Green, Saturday at 3 p. m., at which district functionaries of the Commu

nist Party are expected to speak. An amplifier in a machine announcing this meeting will travel through the city. Thousands of leaflets are being distributed popu-

larizing the demonstration. Yónkers Thaelmann

Meeting Saturday

YONKERS, N. Y., June 21 .- A protest meeting to demand the free-dom of Ernst Thaelmann will be held here Saturday, 1 p.m., at Larkin Plaza under the auspices of the Communist Party. An intensive campaign is being

conducted this week. Thousands of "Free Thaelmann" placards have been distributed to be mailed-to Germany

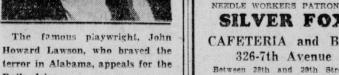
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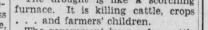
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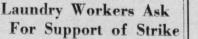
NEW YORK .- Workers of the Sterling Laundry, 3400 Park Ave., Bronx, continued their strike yesterday against firing and discrimination of union members.

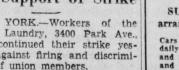
houses situated on Van Cortlandt Park South, which is controlled by the Socialist Party leaders, are the biggest customers of the laundry. When a committee from the Laundry Workers Industrial Union demanded that the Amalgamated discontinue dealing with the Sterling Laundry, Mr. Kazan, manager of the house, refused to take action. Supporting the strike and de-

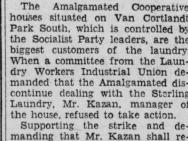
manding that Mr. Kazan shall refuse to deal with the scab laundry. the street unit of the Communist Party called a demonstration outside the Amalgamated house last night









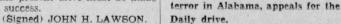






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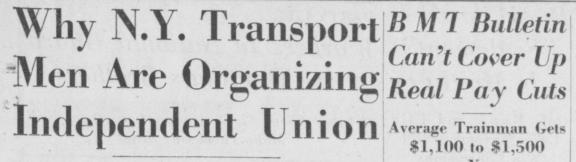
of capitalist propaganda, the Daily Worker alone gives the workers' side of the class struggle.

Appeals - - -

Many vague-minded liberals complain of the intense vigorous partisanship of the Daily Worker these same people are -but blind to the lies which fill every page of the capitalist journals But every worker and every farmer who is taking part in the bitter fight against starvation. war and fascism, knows that the Daily Worker furnishes accurate information and revolutionary guidance.

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FOR A FIGHTING UNION! by Limbach



Workers' Own Rank and File Union Organizes Around Struggle for Rescinding of Pay Cut, for Eight-Hour Day with No Reduction in Pay

By an I. R. T. Union Man

FOR many years the transportation barons of this city (Ryan, Shouts, Dahl, Hedley, et. al.) have openly boasted about their ability to control their "loyal" workers. Their which compares the standard of livpolicy of control has always been, and still remains the old method of the iron fist. When these financial jugglers used their better present-day conditions, the word "loyalty" they really mean?

CENT WAGE CUT.

no reduction in weekly pay.

The boasts of these exservility. The boasts of these ex-ploiters of human labor are based by the companies to the tune of pany's own figures for the "Cost of ploiters of human labor are based upon the belief that all fighting spirit has been bulldozed out of the of their company unions. To the of their company unions. To the graciously handed us a 10 per cent

They comfort themselves with the belief that "their" workers are with- Worker the 10 per cent cut alone We quo out courage and leadership to resist rent per year. If your landlord While it is true that there are men who have become discouraged and meek through long yars of service But our protest and fight against the spirit brokn men do NOT represent the majority of the New York City transport workers by a long shot.

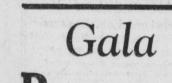
Through a series of sell-outs and betrayals by the A. F. of L. many of the B.M.T. and I.R.T. workers lost faith in organization. Under these circumstances they were easily herded into the company unions These company organizations under company controlled, assisted by the boot-licking, hatin-hand, treacherous officials, accomplished their mission of placing the workers completely at the mercy of Hedley, Dahl and Co.

hard to find an honest two-fisted being robbed from our wages be-worker who is not ready to organize cause the bosses think we are hog-A conductor in 1931, working the cost of living is the most vital. What are our demands?

The Record

Before answering this question, let us see what has taken place since 1929. In addition to a 10 per cent cut sliced from our already measly wages (against which the labor fakers of the "Brotherhood" "representative" not only failed to raise a voice, but actually helped to put over) the companies have laid off thousands of men. Through the stretch-out and speed-up system maneuvering to put it across in the the remaining men have been com-pelled to shoulder the additional workers must be on the alert and 24½ per cent. work at 10 per cent less wages. This, be organized and prepared to dein effect, is a double-edged wagein effect, is a double-edged wage-cut and is felt by the workers in every yard, shop, barn, line and de-partment. These are visible escape partment. These are visible as plain additional carfare in any form. facts even to the most backward worker.

Since January, 1933, the transport workers of the B.M.T. and the I.R.T.



AN ANSWER TO THE B.M.T. By a B.M.T. Worker In the attempt to sugar-coat its

claws which are tearing at the workers, the B. M. T., through its mouthpiece, the Monthly Bulletin, trying to show the workers how well off they are. In the May is-sue of the Bulletin is an article ing of 1921 and 1931. They are so anxious to convince the workers of taking care not to mention any.

We quote from the Monthly, Page was equivalent to six months house 3, Column 1. "Phrased another way, items of raised your rent 50 per cent you living in New York City that cost \$1 in 1931 could be purchased for would protest, or move, or organize

93c in December, 1933." In other words the cost of living wage-cut was smothered by the com- in this city has declined seven per pany union fakers. We could not cent. Assuming that the figures move. But we CAN organize and are correct, let us see how it compares with our earnings for 1931 FIRST on the list of our de-mands is the UNCONDITIONAL

and 1933. What We Lost

RESTORATION OF THE 10 PER accident prevention bonuses were militant action can't get far sitting the fact that they are more en-The "Poor" Corporations cut in half. The 25 cents for con- in the blechers-so let's go! The transport workers must not ductors in charge of platform was be fooled by the cry of poverty of taken away. Then the company the wolves of the Transit Corpora-tions. The \$250,000 bonus to Dahl, without pay in order to make room the \$28,000 "pension" for Hedley, the for the extra men. This wasn't a hundreds of thousands of dollars for "Public Relations Departments," the company wanted to nullify the ing of eggs, all add to the rising

under honest, independent rank and tied by the company unions and seven day per week, with a special Since they cannot force the comfile leadership to demand and fight for better conditions. transport workers in New York City. an eight-hour day and not includ- they Second of our demands is the immediate installation of the

eight-hour day for these men with Today the same conductor works six days per week and three In 1929 when the 7 cent fare wa days on the platform (although in litigation the workers of the I.R.T. were promised a 15 per cent the favorites still work six days on the platform), receives \$31.35 raise in pay if the higher fare went per week. This is a drop of 32 through. At the present time the per cent or \$14.53.

city administration and the trans-In the case of a conductor who port barons are laying the ground did not work a special, he received for seven days in 1931, \$34.72. work for a higher fare. They are Today the same conductor for six days draws \$26.40, a cut of \$8.32 or

> These figures do not include the bonuses. How many workers receive \$31

per week? The B. M. T. wouldn't dare reveal the average earnings of An Indepedendent Union conductors and trainmen. We know The Transport Workers Union of Greater New York is an indepenthey are receiving the measly salary of \$1,100 to \$1,500 per year.

dent union of the rank and file Cost of Living Goes Up workers themselves. All members And while our salaries are diminare assured protection against exishing, the cost of living has been posure by careful organization. Our steadily rising. The most elementary union is a living reality. It roots ecessities of life, food, clothing and firmly imbedded in every shelter are constantly rising in cost. branch of New York City Trans- For example, the price of our uniform has jumped from \$14 to \$18, an increase of $28\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ganization under intelligent direcand open to every honest



What's Wrong

self out of a job.

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these words,

Aided the Bosses

With the Irish?

Asks Irishman

NO OTHER CHOICE New York ity

Gentlemen

Please note attached request for information regarding the Communist Party. Like thousands of others, I have

felt for some time that in order to be politically honest, there is no other choice other than the First, we lost our bonus and door Communist Party. Those who chose

> Sincerely -F. G.

It would be hard to find a man in the employ of the B.M.T. or I.R.T. today who is not aware of these indiang receiver Murray, are not today who is not aware of these today who is not aware of these today who is not aware of these indiang receiver Murray, are not today who is not aware of these today the today signs of poverty. All this money is And on top of it all the 10 per cent cause it is too touchy a subject for

> pany, through their representatives joining the Transport are ing the 25 cents for taking charge Workers Union, a union which can of platform, the total of \$45.88. see how vital it is to the workers. Liberator." their record.

New Lav-Offs Coming

The company is well aware of the pany thinks by feeding the workers were silent when the I. R. T. put an occasional article on the "Cost over the ten per cent cut. They are of Living," they will be contented. still strangely silent about the 12-But articles will not feed our fam- hour day you are working. Fellow ilies. on a starvation diet while the com- is now lower than that prevailing pany's profits are ever greater and at home. greater. But still this does not sat- standards. sfy the greed of the B.M.T. They will be introducing a new train soon will be introducing a new train soon which will eliminate conductors and Belfast must have a crew of two trainmen. The motormen, besides operating the train, will also open and close the doors at the stations. These men receive 2.5 Pounds per

In this way doing the work of two, while getting paid for one. This clearly shows that the company is not interested in the welfare of the workers or the safety of the travelling public. Their motto is "Grab thus be seen that he is much betthe profits and damn the public." ter off than the street car worker

The only way is the Transport Workers Union, which we must join This man has a larger car to an

Membership, the Delegates from the "L" lines.

Local, Harry Bark, Edward P. Lavin

men and Motormen were aroused to

"We Follow the Lead of Connolly When We Are No More Tools of U.S. Than of British Imperialism"

By MARTIN MORIARTY

IN 1908, guided not only by his experience in the class struggle of the workers in Ireland and America, but also by his knowledge of Irish nacionalist organizations here, Jame's Connolly challenged the domination of middle class politicians over his countrymen through the organization of the Irish Socialist Federation.

The political name of the organization may not have been so appro-priate but certainly the idea behind it was. For this was the role of the Irish in America as Connolly saw They were made tools of the American empire, whose demagogue found Irish hatred of England most useful in America's plans to con-quer the earth. And the Tammany orator who roared most about Brit ish oppression in Ireland was most silent about the oppression—that very real class oppression—of capi-talists over the Irish workers in the States

For thus rallying the exiles Con-nolly was bitterly attacked. Respectable Irish nationalists who wilted at the very suggestion of "class strug

By MAC denounced him as "un-Irish." T is about time that the Irish workers in this city woke up to their paltry scraps of book-learn-Misguided "radicals," who mistook ing for "revolutionary" ideas, parslaved in this supposedly free slaved in this supposedly free land, than they were under the slightly different language. Hiding worst days of the British regime behind the excuse of an "internaat home. Let us look at the facts. Have we got free speech? Absolutely not. If you think so, just raise your voice at any of the "non-revolutionary" various company unions' meetings to protest against the graft and tionalism! corruption, and you will find your-

'You pretend to be international-Have we a free press? Again ists," Connolly stingingly reminded

the answer is no. The Irish newsthem. "Then why do you deny us papers in this city are controlled by big business. That is why they upport Al Smith the associate of P. Morgan. They have em-

on their front pages, "American Industrial Well, let's look at

annual leave six days with pay, and They allowed Tom Mooney to in addition Easter Monday, Christ-anguish in jail 18 years. They mas day and Boxing Day with pay. mond, herded thousands of Irishfact that the workers are flowing into the Transport Workers Union. In order to stem the tide, the com-into the Transport Workers Union.

12-Hour Day Why are we exempt under the nations."

so-called New Deal? Why are we We know that we are living countrymen! Our standard of living working 12 hours per day compared with the British and Irish eight-Let us compare the two hour day. The answer is simple. There are no company unions over First, let us take the street car there.

> Fellow countrymen, we fought British imperialism, let us now unite to fight American imperialmen because of the Board of Trade ism. Let us get back to the ideals of James Connolly and the Workers Republic. Today we are offered the greatest chance in a lifetime, to bust the company union

> > However, new hope came to the

struck. There seemed to be a pos-

increase to its employees, effective

pay. This man rents a four-room house for \$1.50 per week. It will tical footballs. We have no room for racial prejudice. Let us throw in our lot with the workers of all races. We are all brothers under But there is a way out for us. in New York who works 12 hours

soldiers and guns provided by England And now Fianna Fail. Its parts organ, the Irish Press, was fo

with the help of the exiles' dollars, "To advance the republican moveits leaders said. In practice today it means "To halt the repub lican movement, to tolerate and encourage its enemies like the blue shirts, to pack the prisons with republican and anti-fascist fighters Clearly what was true of Irish America in Connolly's day is as true today. The Irish are still the pawn of the middle class politician who builds them into a team for the use of American imperialism. And jus as the old Tammany-inspired "friend of Ireland" directed the discontent of the Irish voter into the one channel-against England-and preached boss-class politics while he did it, so the long distance Irish patriot of today serves more than on political boss when he shouts to the Irish unemployed: "You're unem ployed because England won't pay her war debt! You have no un ployment relief while the English man has the dole, because England won't pay her war debt! Your hom The Irish in the States, Connolly and property is in danger, because argued, were about the one race England won't pay her war debt Make England pay! Make our navy

Fianna Fail

Page Three

second to none! War-Mongers

poration, the United States Steel

the Bethlehem Steel Corporation

such generous display in the col

umns of the Irish-American press

ing to whip the Irish into a war

fever under the convenient guise of

'Make England Pay" and "Prepared-

Clearly the way to expose them is

through building up the Irish Work-

Clearly their useful weapor

Clearly the Irish Hearsts are help

party in Ireland. Hence he proposed to fight the boss with his own As capitalist statesmen prepare te weapons. The Irish exiled workers also would organize and put forscrap their precious pacts and treaties the war-cries rise fiercer ward a program for the national freedom of Ireland. But they would rish editorial lions, taking their cue from Washington and Hearst, outaid, not the middle class careerist. do their masters in war propaganda but the men and women of their own class, the truest and most res-The United States is pictured as the olute national fighters for freedom starveling Cinderella who "made nothing out of the war." organized in those days by the Irish wilfully-blind demagogues the Amer ocialist Republican Party. ican armament companies must have New generations have risen in Irebeen living in Never-Never Land ir

land and America to test the truth of Connolly's ideas. He pointed out 1917-19. The Carnegie Steel Con the right to be practical interna- 30 years ago that the hard-carned dollars of the Irish exile were being used to bolster up a political party DuPont-thse famished sharehold miserable rooms. The same applies of slum landlords who masqueraded ers who made nothing from the war to subway workers. The London as the United Ireland Party, the They made millions! They're ready Home Rule clique. What happened to make millions in the coming war weekly wage of 2.5 Pounds for a to the war chest? We know the and precisely for that reason organ 48-hour week, with free uniform, trage story: It was used to build up ize such jingo groups as the Nav trage story: It was used to build up ize such jingo groups as the Navy a conscienceless band of rogues and League, whose publicity receives men into the British army to fight in the cause that Britain, with its unequalled capacity for easy irony, described as the "rights of small

JAMES CONNOLLY

ionalists and help the fight for na-

definitely organized in America for

the support of a capitalist political

ional freedom in Ireland?

Compromise, deceit and betrayal so characteristic of the middle class is a hypocritical exploitation of the politicians, has imprinted its foul story on every page of Irish-Ameri-can history since then. The scoun-

clique showed their "patriotism" in 1916. It was not enough to drape pire that holds you in bondage."

been a constant trouble-maker

when confronted with an iron union

the battle for independence, and led No more shall we be made poli- the protest against recruiting and resolute fighters, the revolutionary

drels spawned by the old Home Rule ers' Clubs.

The Irish Workers' Clubs, follow ing the example of James Connoll; themselves in the Union Jack and must prove to the Irish here that tell their dupes: "Fight for the em- empires (this means American also) was they, through William Martin Murphy's "Irish Independent," who with such causes purely to taunt howled for the blood of the Con- and embarass rival powers. nollys and Pearses who organized

What became of the millions of auxiliary must be led by their class

Irish question.

It are not interetsed in freeing subject Just as the fight for Irish inde

pendence must be led by the most working class aided by the small farmers, so the Irish-American

miserable rooms. The same applies subway workers earn an average

tionalism" that soared in the clouds. they denied that Irishmen in the States need be approached on such ideas as the freedom of Ireland. This was na-**Connolly Flayed Pretenders**

and Dance

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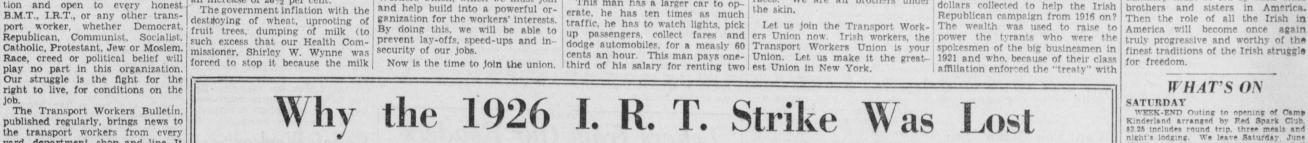
Republican, Communist, Socialist, Catholic, Protestant, Jew or Moslem. play no part in this organization. Our struggle is the fight for the right to live, for conditions on the The Transport Workers Bulletin.

published regularly, brings news to the transport workers from every yard, department, shop and line. It exposes all the maneuvers of the companies and their twins-the company unions. Our bulletin keeps us informed and fights the prop-aganda sheets of the companies, the subway "Suns," etc. Without doubt, a hue and cry will go up from the Dahls, Hedleys, men would have to take their trains Keegans and the "Brotherhood" fakers. The worn-out cry of "Reds" will be raised and spread. Don't be

without additional pay. Up to that time this work had been done by misled or intimidated by any such the switchmen, who were paid for it. ballyhoo. The "red scare" is always A meeting of Local 7 (Motormen dragged out by the bosses in an and Switchmen) of the "Brothereffort to split the ranks of the workhood" was immediately called by ers along political lines and prevent the Committee of Delegates. A vote their unity. The companies will apto strike against this vicious order peal to every human prejudice in order to break the rank and file was taken and passed. The Company backed down and hastily with-

unity of men fighting for a chance drew its order. to live decently and obtain decent conditions on the job. Shortly afterwards, July 1, 1926, Our power lies in our organized the contract between the I.R.T. Co. and united strength. Do not let the and the "Brotherhood of Intercompanies take away this power by borough Rapid Transit Employes" (Company Union) expired. This company union had been in existdividing our ranks. Join the Transport Workers Union of Greater New York. ence since the 1916 strike. It was former by the president of the com-

JOIN the SHOCK Brigade of The Constitution and "yellow dog" contract of the "Brotherhood" was DAILY WORKER drawn up by this Legal Department at Hedley's instructions. The men **RED BUILDERS!** who formed the organizing com-Eighty-five fast-selling mittee were picked out by Hedley and sent out to swing the men into street intersections still the company union. The expiring contract with the open. Full or part time. "Brotherhood" provided for pay of Earn expenses. Call at City 69 to 82 cents per hour for Motormen. At the rate of 56 hours work Office of Daily Worker, 35 a week (7 days) that amounted to from \$38.64 up to \$45.92 per week; E. 12th St. (In store). the maximum amount being paid to workers who had been motormen over six years. The pay for LEAGUE of switchmen was from 58 to 61 cents WORKERS THEATRES



By BERG

O^N May 20, 1926, the The Inter-borough Rapid Transit Company

issued an order to all motormen

on the lines to the effect that the

into the barns, after their runs,

This man has a larger car to op-

dollars collected to help the Irish brothers and sisters in America.

WHAT'S ON

SATURDAY WEEK-END Outing to opening of Camp Kinderland arranged by Red Spark Club, \$3.25 includes round trip, three meals and night's lodging. We leave Saturday, Juns 23, 12 noon from our club rooms, 64 2nd Ave. near 4th St. For information call at above address.

the new contract. By vote of the wait for a general stoppage on the Duffy, to act as arbitrators. The leadership came out in brutal relief. Sunday I.R.T. had faith in its strikebreak-ing machine and the inactivity of fense the most servile and treacher-

BOAT RIDE and Picnic, Sunday, June 24th to Hook Mountain on S.S. Islander. Dancing, games, baseball. Buffet at city prices. Tikkets \$1.00 on sale at F.S.U., 799 Broadway, Room 233. Boat leaves Pier A. Battery Park, 9:30 a.m. Return 11 p.m. OUTING to Camp Unity by Harlem Prog. Club, Sunday, June 24, at 7:30 a.m. Register in advance at 1868 Third Ave. to assure set. Boound trip \$1 and Joseph G. Phelan, were in- gan various workers' groups in New the A. F. of L. Arbitration was ous policies of the A. F. of L. Among structed to request Connelly, presi-dent of the "Brotherhood," to pre-the Motormen and Switchmen. The terror against the strikers. Private out in its brazen, open strikebreak-"While the complaint charges that the Amalgamated Union has

Prog. Club, Sunday, June 24, at 7:30 a.m., Register in advance at 1868 Third Ave. to assure seat. Round trip \$1.
PICNIC at Tibbetts Brook Park, 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Dancing, Games, Refresh-ments. Fine Time Promised. Take Jerome Ave. Lexington Express to last stop. Adm. free. Auspices, Mt. Eden Br. F.S.U.
PICNIC given by Roumanian Workers Club Sunday at Witzels Marquards Park, 119th and 14th Rd. College Point, L. I.
Roumanian Delegate T. Sites, just re-turned from Soviet Union, will speak. Adm. 35c. All invited.
Local 155, I.L.G.W.U., at Tibbetts Brook PICNIC by Rank and File Opposition o Park, Sunday. Meet at 10 a.m. sharp a Woodlawn Station (last stop) Jerome Ave. Jine. Good time guaranteed to all.
GRAND OPENING of Jamaica. Workers Center, 104-31 Rockaway Road, Jamaica, L.I. Banquet and Entertainment, 8 p.m.
PICNIC of Bronx Workers Clubs at Pleasant Bay Park, Sunday, July 1. Ad-vance 16c. At gate 25c. Tickets Prospect Club, Bronx Club, Jerome Club. Allerton Club, Middle Bronx Club. Entertainment-Dancing. Sport Games. Refreshments. these charges are unfounded for the facts are that it takes most elaborate measures to prevent strikes."... "The strike of 1905, as the exhibits ... show, was an outlaw strike, condemned by the Amalgamated Union, for the Amalga-

mated Publicity urged all men to return to work," without winning

their demands, of course. From the 1926 and other strikes the transport workers can learn many lessons. Bnt the most important one is that with a strong rank and file organization, free from the shackles of the company

Dancing. Sport Games. Refresh

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Why Communism? Pamphlets, Books and Periodicals On Sale at the Workers Book Shop and Circulating Library 50 East 13th Street New York City 80 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 699 Prospect Ave., Bronx 369 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn 27 Hudson St., Yonkers 4012 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn **ANSWERS THIS QUESTION** 20 to 50% Discount Sale NOW ON-Ends Saturday, July 7th Be sure to take advantage of this sale at all Workers Book Shops. Join the circulating library of the NEW YORK WORKERS BOOK SHOP, 50 E. 13th St. Write for Catalogue or call AL-4-6953



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over three years.

called the "Consolidated Railway pany, Hedley, together with the legal department of the I.R.T. Co. independent union. Bring In Scabs The I.R.T. answered the workers massing scabs into the sheds. Scabs were brought from Chicago, Philadelphia and other places. They were also recruited from among

former employees who had been discharged for drunkenness and frequency of accidents. The strike- remained at work and to the public. breakers were given \$1 an hour plus board and lodging. After the strike broke out, some switchmen who did an editorial on July 12, the "Daily" not join the strike were made to demanded that the A. F. of L. supfunction as motormen. The New port the strike and organize the York City administration backed up workers. The A. F. of L. made no the strikebreaking of the company by placing 6,500 police on strike workers into the "Amalgamated per hour, bringing their weekly pay duty

(7 days) to from \$32.48 to \$34.16. The top of 61 cents per hour was and Switchmen, out of a total support. To save its face the A. F for the men employed as switchmen membership of about 1,500 in Local of L., through their attorney, Wil-7, came out on strike. Some work-

The Motormen and Switchmen ers on the "L" quit work at the hearted appeal to the I.R.T. Co. to held a meeting of their Local 7 of same time. Their leaders, headed be allowed to organize the men or the "Brotherhood" and considered by Chairman Patrick Courtney, per-

The company issued an order prosibility to strengthen the walkout action. They called another meet-ing where they denounced Con-"Brotherhood" locals. There was mination for the workers. nelly's treacheries and broke with great unrest among the I.R.T. work-But the I.R.T., B.M.T., City Ad-ministration and the A. F. of L. the company union. At this same ers and other traction workers. The meeting they formed a new union I.R.T. Co. called into action more made a concerted effort to break detective agencies and other strike- the strike. Hedley threatened to Workers of Greater New York." A breakers. Millions of dollars were take away the seniority rights of vote to strike if the demands pre-

viously presented to Connelly were \$25,000 and \$50,000 a day in fares work. Backed by the Supreme Court the workers can not only easily win not granted, was taken and passed. was lost because the public, both The workers also demanded the out of sympathy with the strikers as a forfeit in a law suit have to resort to it. For the comcompany's recognition of their new and in fear of the numerous ac- for damages which the company panies will give it to their demands cidents which took place due to the was conducting against the strikinexperience of the scabs, deserted ers. The B.M.T. announced a wage of all transport workers

the subways.

Immediately after the strike be-

men and 75 cents for Switchmen. trical Workers Union raised funds company property to reach the men

The Delegates carried out the deci- for strike relief and sent speakers on the jobs. The police arrested

sions of the Local Membership and to address the strikers. The strike strikers who distributed a referen-

Connelly was requested accordingly. spread. On July 8 more than three- dum among the men on the lines.

art of betrayal, and acting in the 6th and 9th Ave. "L" struck. On strikers when on July 17, 105 men

interest of the company, refused to July 9 the power house workers of the East 74th St. power house make these demands. The Switch-

But Connelly, past master of the quarters of the Motormen on the

sent their demands to the I.R.T. Co. Left Wing opposition groups, the detectives hounded the workers and ing: for wages of \$1 per hour for Motor- Furriers, and Local 3 of the Elec- restrained them from approaching that

Daily Worker Gave Support August 1, 1926, to keep them on the job and isolate the strikers The Daily Worker was the only Herman A. Metz, spokesman for the paper which gave full support to New York Transit Commission the strike. It put its pages at the disposal of the striking workers to joined in the strikebreaking work. He urged the leaders to induce the print their appeals to the men who men to go back to work and to go Signed appeals by the leaders were into the company union. "the best form of cooperative bargaining." He published in the Daily Worker. In slyly urged the men to support the companies' demands for higher fares. He hoped to turn the militancy of the men to getting increases in profits for the Wall attempt during the strike to get the Street owner of the I.R.T. Association of Electrical Railway A. F. of L. did not enter the situa-On July 7, 1926, 752 Motormen Employes" and refused to lend any tion to organize the workers until after the strike. And then only to split the workers and have some of the militant ones exposed and fired. liam D. Perlman, made a half-Ended in July

The strike ended July 31, 1926. be allowed to organize the men or The men were defeated because they they will be "driven over to the lacked organizational strength and support of the workers in the A. decided to manage its own strike- F. of L. was withheld by its reac

tionary leadership. Bark, Lavin and strikers were practically Phelan, leaders of Local 7, were re-The They were unable to fused reinstatement. The A. F. of L. leaderless. spread the strike to the rest of absorbed the newly-formed "Contransportation. The strikers were solidated" Union and broke it up. willing to arbitrate and submitted During the trials for injunction: the names of three men; the Rev- damage suits and counter suits erends William Montgomery Brown, which grew out of the strike, S. Parks Cadman and Francis P. character and tactics of the A. F. L. Page Four

Post Office Special Delivery Speed-Up on Norfolk Dock Workers Messengers Get \$10 a Week Job Menaces

By a Post Office Worker Correspondent

plies to them. The money thus gotten from these poor messengers PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-I wish to acquaint you with the plight of the Special Delivery messengers of the goes to the fund used by Roosevelt on battleships for imperialistic ven-Post Office Department.

I work as an S. D. in the Phila-The S. D. messengers have a delphia, Pa., post office. The avunion called the National Associaerage wage received by the workers tion of Special Delivery Messengers. is \$8 to \$10 a week. With this but the leaders are reactionary and the messengers must provide their vehicles and buy two uniforms and do nothing for the messengers. caps a year.

By a Post Office Worker Cor-

of the murderous fascists.

"Place 3c stamp here."

reach their goal.

there

because these cards never

For the freedom of Thaelmann

respondent

For this the messengers, who are from 18 to 30 years of age, must work from 6:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. every day in the year, including Sundays and holidays. They receive no vacations and are not paid when they are out sick. The ma-jority of the workers are married Postcards Needed and have children.

The way the S. D. messengers are paid is by the fee system. For each letter delivered, the messenger gets nine cents, minus a 10 per cent pay

Theoretically, S. D. messengers the past few days many of the

How IRT Bosses Take **Care of Passengers**

By a Subway Worker Correspondent the German workers at the hands NEW YORK.—The following get eral order has been posted in all ticket booths of the Manhattan di-cards is mitigated no little by the knowledge that many of them will cards is cards is more formany. And this is

"All agents must have a supply so because many workers are put- if of toilet paper in the booth and ting one cent stamps on the cards, supply passengers with same on re-This is the crowning feature of

the company's "Balkan toilets." NOTE:

We publish letters every Friday from workers in the transportation and communications industriesrailroad, marine, surface lines, subway, elevated lines, express companies, truck drivers, taxi drivers, etc., and post office, telephone, telegraph, etc.

We urge workers from these industries to write us of their conditions of work and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of each and all fighters against war and fascism



The Library of the Organizer of Farm Women

Again resuming the description of be added to the library later, "Red a selection of literature on which Medicine," a selection of literature on which Medicine," by Newsholme and to base a study of the situation of Kingsbury; "Protection of Women women, past and present, for the and Children in Soviet Russia," by purpose of becoming an organizer Alice Withrow Field; "Red Virtue, women, especially farm women, by Ella Winter; "Red Villages," by we advised Comrade B. B. B. to Yaklovev, etc. "The Labor Fact begin with "Women and Socialism" Book," it almost goes without say-(Bebel) and "Women Who Work" ing, has a place in every class-con-(Hutchins) scious library.

for.

Can You Make 'Em

Yourself?

These books need not be read As one develops politically, "Clara immediately from cover to cover. Portions should be read now; the and Krupskaya's "Memories of rest may be kept for later reading Lenin" become highly interesting.

IRT Workers are not government employes, but contract men; still the pay cut ap-Death of Painter Is Probably Due To

Bosses' Greed

By a Subway Worker Correspondent No. 3. Michael Zmirich, I.R.T., was

killed on June 18 by a fall of 40 and feet from a scaffold to the cobble-Ave. line. He was formerly work- and arrested 42 of us. The I. L. D. bosses have made the Negroes live ing in the track department.

The details of the accident are kept strictly a secret by the com-The men are in fear of their

obs if they say a word. Due to this, we can only surmise the reason for this fatal accident. Only three things could have hap-NEW YORK .--- I am a govern-pened.

ment post office clerk, working in (1) He stepped off the scaffold. one of the down town stations. In (2) After the scaffold was put up, and the scaffold hitch attached cards addressed to Hitler, asking for to the hook, the scaffold which was the release of Thaelmann and hanging in the center of the walk Torgler, have come through. The as they call it, which is quite wide, post office workers are glad to see Mike swung the hook to catch the hese cards and many of us have flange of the girder, but instead of raised our voices in protest against catching the flange of the girder, the barbaric treatment accorded to

the hook caught the edge of the

to put the guy line up the hook had to retreat. But we are not starve. If the white worker strikes, dropped off and the scaffold swung licked. We are preparing to come the boss will try to use the Negro below ing to win.

never reach Germany. And this is This would not have happened the foreman or sub-foreman is no difference between jail and heads together. would have seen that two shifts disregarding the instructions in the were made of this work. That is, corner which specifically states, the scaffold put closer to the paneled girders on one side, and then Please be sure to remind all lowering the scaffold into the street, workers of this fact through all and then bringing it back up on

hannels at your disposal, including the other side. But they want to the Daily Worker. It must be stated save time at our expense. no uncertain terms that unless (3) After tying up the scaffold the cards have a three cent stamp on them, these little "bullets" disecurely, the scaffold was not hanging straight, so either the man on

rected at German fascism will never top helped to push the wooden stick which held the rope strap, which held up the block and fall, or Mike Furthermore, the Post Office Department, as part of the U.S. Govtried to do it himself, by standing ernment, will not shed many tears on the flange of the girder and reach pushing the wooden stick with his Germany. However, we Post Office hand, and then losing his balance. workers want these cards to get This is not probable, unless Mike

got dizzy. How can we stop this speed-up which invariably keeps the men on edge and at all times in fear of

losing their jobs? We can organize and fight against the miserable working conditions, the LaGuardia Wall St. and O'Brien this speed-up, stop layoffs, demand the speed-up, long hours and starbetter conditions, safer and more vation wages, sanitary conditions. Guarantee of We here in We here in the city-owned indesteady work regardless of weather pendent system are looked upon as conditions; return of 10 per cent cut. Above all, join, build and sup-reward us magnificantly with only reward us magnificantly with only port the Transport Workers' Union, which will fight for these demands.

eight hours a day, six days a week in the coolest and cleanest subway in the world.

the picket line. The city saw that

we had guts.

The truth is, however, that we do **Union** Misleader low workers in the other subway Starts a Blacklist systems. We employes know that our throats and noses are filled with the poor lighting system. Colds and illegal. By a Worker Correspondent serious attacks of influenza are com-WESTPORT, Wash .- At the in-

mon to us. To augment our plight stigation of the Social Fascist leadwe have no such thing as a vaca- sisting of all crafts in all the sys- and so will we. Mr. John Suoja and other tion or sick leave with pay. henchmen of the Pacific Coast Fisheries Union, a blacklist system

ANOTHER SOCIALIST

Dear Editor:

WORKER JOINS THE

As a worker who cast his first

ballot for Eugene V. Debs, I have

been watching and thinking over

the record of the Socialist Party.

and the only result for me has

been disappointment, discourage-

ment and bewilderment; until recently I read my first "Daily

Worker," and then filled out one

of the "Join the Communist

I am on the road at last. It

know where it will take me. The

aims and purpose of the Com-

munist Party is engraved in the

hard and unchanging steel of

realism; and to those worker

members and sympathizers of

the Socialist Party, I plead with

you to stop kidding yourselves.

Consider the record, here and in

Europe, the betrayal of the work-

ers in Europe and in the United

The Socialist Party is, and has,

Comradely,

FRANK WAHLBERG

(Signature Authorized)

States

Party!

a tough looking road, but I

Party' slips and sent it in.

COMMUNIST PARTY

New York, N. Y.

Unity Movement Will 42 Negro Strikers Arrested, But I. L. D. Helps Them Get Back on Picket Line

Workers on City-Owned

Subway Are Allowed No

Keep Them From Goal

Will Not Let Terror

NEW YORK .- Painter, Section By a Dock Worker Correspondent most of the Negroes' homes. Our NORFOLK Va .- Nine hundred homes are lined with rats, bedbugs forty-three Negro dockers and cockroaches. The streets are struck on May 3. This tied up six full of dead cats and fish guts. The stone street below, located just docks. We had the dock owners jail is full of lice and disease south of 204th St., the Webster licked. The city sent the police in We are going to fight back. We are going to fight back. The

bailed us out and we went back on miserably in the South for over 300 years. Damn their lousy hearts;

hoods, think that they have deffrom now on we are going to give initely disposed of the troublesome them their own medicine. question on the railroads. Have We are Jim-Crowed, segregated you railroad workers noticed any "wave of satisfaction" that the $2 \frac{1}{2}$ and discriminated against, to divide the white and Negro workers. This per cent deduction of the original is done for profits and plunder. 10 per cent cut has aroused? The is done for profits and plunder. 10 per cent cut has aroused? The The white workers are told that two to three dollar average in your they are too good to work in the pay checks in July in the face of field, and the Negroes are not good a 17 per cent increase in the cost field, and the Negroes are not good a 17 per cent increase in the cost enough to work in the mills. So of living in the past year leaves the Negro raises and gathers the you little more than enough to pay cotton, hauls it into the mills. The your union dues. white worker prepares and weaves To those part-time workers whose the cloth.

workers.

earnings approximate \$50 a month, Then the bosses take it, store it

it is but a heart-breaking mockery up in the warehouses, and leave the It was only the pressure of the rank All the city's patrols and trucks Negro and white workers both and file on the corrupt railroad laflange, so that when he stood up hauled scabs on the dock, and we naked, and throw them out to bor executive that forced them to "indignantly" reject our "New Deal" President's proposal to extend the free and threw him to the street back, and when we do we are go- as a scab; and, if the Negro strikes, 10 per cent cut to the end of 1934. he will try to use the white. Thus

The moral to this is: Less dele-We are not afraid of jail. There the bosses try to crack both our gating of power to highly-paid. "misleaders." More rank and file

control. Support of the Brotherhoods Unity Committee, a rank the last wave of strikes in New York and file group which is attempt- City and right now, many National to unite all rail workers, regardless of craft, on a program of taking control of their unions and transforming them into militant organs of the masses of railway workcruited into the ranks of the Y.C.L.

Railroad

Only Rank and File

Win Concessions

By a Worker Correspondent

Joseph B. Eastman and the com-

mittee of R.R. managers, with the

help of the leaders of the Brother-

Until then wage "settlements" at time when other workers, through Vacation or Sick Leave strikes and militant organization, called out, had carried on agitation are forcing up their wages; at a among the soldiers before the time when rising prices are cutting strikes, the workers would have had Engineers That Built Subway Now Employed As wages even more drastically than the 10 per cent cut, will settle

another ally instead of an a gonized "enemy." nothing. Then what is our task? Here in New York City we

Messenger Boys Find Out About Company Union By a Telegraph Worker Cor-

respondent BROOKLYN, N. Y .-- We Brook-

yn Western Union messengers are The officials tell these engineers disgusted with the company union. that they are lucky for there are They gave us a lot of promises and kept none. All they did was take many more unemployed engineers who would be only too glad to renot fare much better than our fel- ceive their \$22 a week jobs; thus 35 cents out of our pay envelope for dues.

they hold a whip over them. The city-controlled Civil Service Now we have had our eyes opened Forum has betrayed us again and by the Telegraph Messengers Union, Against Fishermen Against our vision is impaired from and that our vision is impaired from and that our vision is impaired from the company union was created and exists. There is only an that our vision is impaired from the company union was created and exists. There is only and that our vision is impaired from the company union was created and exists. There is only and that our vision is impaired from the company union was created and exists. There is only and that our vision is impaired from the company union was created and exists. There is only and that our vision is impaired from the company union was created and exists. There is only and that our vision is impaired from the company union the company ganizing by declaring all unions one thing left to be done. That is, resign from the company union If we rank and file subway work- and join the T. M. U. The mesers organize in one big union con- sengers of the F. S. office did it,

tems, united solidly, then only will We urge all messengers in Brook-We are paid wages ranging from our demands for a living wage and lyn, in other boroughs, to do likehas been started against all mili- \$18 per week (porters) to \$30 a week. better working conditions be won. wise. Don't wait until the coma union which ha pany rur

PARTY LIFE Workers in National Guard "Settlement" Are Our Class Brothers Is Mockery

> Helping Them Fight Armory Grievances Will Make Them Our Allies

NYONE picking up a newspaper ment at camp, abolition of full dress A during the past few weeks was | uniforms and against the wholesale immediately made aware of the grafting of the officers. We must SANTE FE, Cal.-The N. R. A. goes bull-headedly on in its at-tempt to foist the burden of the more and more frequent use of the learn the specific issues and grievances in the particular armory we National Guard in the class strugdepression on the backs of the decide to concentrate on, and build gle,

The editorial, in a recent issue of up fitting organizations of enlisted the Daily Worker, headed "Capital- men who will combat these evils. ist Dictatorship," hit the key note of our attitude towards these Guardsmen. I quote:

We must say to the soldiers: "You are shooting your own kind and kin. You are defending the class that hates and oppresses you as well as The Wall Street government us. oppresses you too; you belong with us, not against us." struggle to overthrow capitalism, the

Around the above quotation must all of our activity among Guardsmen center. An appeal of worker tience in our approach, explaining to worker.

and Y.C.L.) must intensify ou

tivity among the National Gu

men to such an extent that

bosses will be afraid to call

out for fear that they will side

basis of their conditions in the

tional Guard. On the question

full pay checks, more food

We must approach them on

the workers.

publication.

subjected to.

things as simply as possible. Every Party and Y.C.L. section After all, the members of the National Guard are young workers must assign comrades to lead and who put on a uniform once a week. carry on the work. Where this has These young workers suffer from been done more forces must be same economic conditions of thrown into the work. Spread the pamphlet "Fix Baycapitalism as non-guardsmen. That is, unemployment, wage-cuts, eviconets-Against Whom?"

Comrades tions, relief cuts and the 100 and who know members of the guard 1 other miseries all workers are should immediately turn their names and addresses over to the section or-And here's an interesting bit for ganizer or the comrade in charge our comrades to chew over: During of anti-militarist work.

We must recruit them into the

Young Communist League which

will guide and lead these struggles.

the immediate grievances, we must

build to a higher plane of struggle.

Such as the struggle against war

(forming anti-war groups in regi-

ments) and fascism and then the

We must have revolutionary pa-

These things can be done!

revolutionary way out.

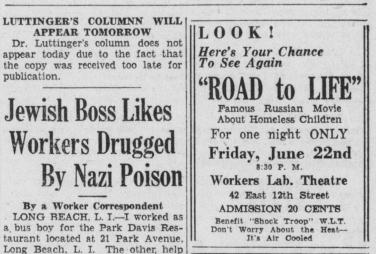
And from the struggles against

If only our comrades would realize the possibilities of the guard in Guardsmen went out on strike, and New York being called out on strike where the Young Communist duty they would see the necessity League was on the job these strik- of intensifying our organizational ing National Guardsmen were re- activities among them.

Comrades-the young workers in There is no question in my mind the National Guard are our class that if the Y.C.L. and Party in the brothers! Help win them over to sections where the Guard have been the revolutionary movement!

-S. R. (Y.C.L.)

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at UNITY

\$22 a Week Station Agents By a Subway Worker Correspondent | Practically all the station agents NEW YORK .-- I read in the Daily are former city engineers who have Worker the letters of workers in the built this subway. They are like I.R.T. and B.M.T. systems telling of other city employes, the victims of Wall St. administrations. There was money to pay the blood-sucking

bankers but nothing for constructive works to use this army of engineers How different from the Soviet Unior where engineers remain in their own field of endeavor.

or reference

Bebel's book seems to have been written about 1908, and from a we'll draw some conclusions of our little detailed material regarding present day conditions in America. For the historical material and the numerous tables of statistics however, it's invaluable. It shows, for example, how women became enslaved with the rise of private prop erty and the State. In very early times they were free, strong, equal with men; since land, trees, bushes,

therefore a "living," were free to all; the woman was not economically dependent on man. The latter -perhaps because bearing no kids 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 33/4 yards left time hanging heavy on his 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-byhands-took the initiative in devel- step sewing instructions included.

oping implements, flocks, herds crops, domiciles, etc., in short, in creating the basis for division of land and development of private property and its protector, the State Lineage had previously been traced

from the mother, since maternity is obvious while paternity is not. We quote Bebel: "Man, being an owner of private property, had an interest in having legitimate children to whom he could will his property, therefore, forced upon and he. woman the prohibition of intercourse with other men."

So Bebel traces the relationship between systems of morality, family structure, etc., to changing methods and conditions of obaining a living. In his book, read carefully the first part. "Woman in the Past." Then, of the second part, containing statistics regarding suicide, marriages and divorces, frequency of illegitimate kids, etc., etc., the part headed "Woman at the Present Day," read such parts as you feel immediately needful; ditto the third part, "State and Society," which contains a chapter, "The Revolution in Agriculture.'

Then, as soon as you can find the time, read the final part, "State and Society," especially Chapter 27, containing "The Communistic Kitchen" "Transformation of Domestic Life." Bebel's book has shortcomings-vou will doubtless notice a few bad remarks, and to me at least appears that he gets unnecessarily wrought up about "free love." But use the book for the valuable material it does offer.

Engel's "Origin of the Family" is another historical work, a splendid one that might be read also, or used instead of Bebel.

Grace Hutchins' "Women Who Work" is a priceless handbook, giving an up-to-the-minute survey of conditions of working-class women in America. There's a chapter, "On and hardships of farm around which struggles could be deloped. "Losing Health" is another SIZE. ighly useful chapter for Comrade

here are other books that can Street, New York City.

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tant trollers. members So much for books. Tomorrow we'll list pamphlets, after which dustrial Union. Recently a meeting was called by

rade B. B. of Washington delay egates of Mr. Suoja, to put through purchasing until our list is commaterial as we can secure funds on their boats. This motion was

rejected by the rank and file, but when the meeting was nearly over and the majority of fishermen had left. Suoja's henchmen succeeded in

putting through the motion, with

the aid of a handful of renegades from the working class movement Pattern 1899 is available in sizes Maki and Lanto are now spend-12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, ing most of their time, instead of trolling, intimidating the local fish buyers, preventing them from accepting fish from the members of

> the F. C. W. I. U. Kari and Backman, buyers for the San Juan Packing Co., last week carried out these orders of Suoja and his henchmen.

Bitter resentment is being expressed by the rank and file members of the P. C. F. U. against Souja and his fascist terror. This resentment is rapidly growing into a militant united front which is the program of the F. C. W. I. U. These courageous anti-fascist workers are carrying on the banner of militant unionism in spite of the bosses' terror, and are hereby appealing to all locals of the F. C. W. I. U., and all other unions affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League, as well as the rank and file members of the P. C. F. U. to send protest resolution to Kari and Backman, Jack Kaakinen, Jack Botts, and Doremus Fisheries, Westport, Washington.

A united struggle against fascism TD is a struggle against the bosses and for a higher standard of living!

> lined up for our betrayal, and Waitresses At the the suave, loquacious and acquiescent Norman Thomas is is-World's Fair Get siduously busy in tying the threering circus of the S. P. onto the rump of the new deal Demo-15 Cents an Hour cratic Party jackass. I think that will be the most appropriate place for the S. P., but where will you be, workers? Lenin and By a Worker Correspondent Stalin have shown you the road. CHICAGO, Ill .- The restaurants Follow it. Join the Communist

at the World's Fair pay waitresses the princely (?) sum of 15 cents per

First of all when a waitress is hired, she must pay \$5 for her uniform and \$2 for her locker-\$7 shot,

After spending carfare, the wait-

ress waits in line to see whether or no salad?-no desert-NO! not she will be one of those selected In two weeks' time, said waitress for today's work. (After all, why earns, including tips, if she is pretty

should they take more for the day enough to get them, \$7-exactly her Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in than they really need?) But the original investment, and then she coins or stamps (coins preferred) waitress must be there on time, stays home until she is called again. the Farms," indicating grievances for this Anne Adams Pattern. Write whether she is placed that day or I talked to a few waitresses there. women plainly name, address and style d be de-number. BE SURE TO STATE Many of the girls had no carfare to their post because that is the only get back home on.

SIZE.Address orders to Daily WorkerThe waitress puts in five hours—Fair at all.No set factorPattern Department, 243 West 17thsplit time, by the way, and is giventhere! Those are undesirables.Street. New York City.a pauper's fare, ham and potatoes—MRS. CHICAL

so to speak.

ermen's and Cannery Workers In- ried. Compare these with the sal- members from our system as well as they did ours. They will always aries of our supervisors-\$2.700 per from that of the I.R.T. and B.M.T. do this. That is why the company

year, up. They are nothing but po- systems. It is the (Independent) created it. European viewpoint. Thus it offers wwn. We would suggest that Com- Mr. Kalle Maki and Mr. Lanto, del- licemen and spies who see that we Transport Workers Union, 80 East licemen and spies who see that we Transport Workers Union, 80 East The company officials and bootdo not go to the lavatory too often 11 Street, New York City, which is lickers who run the A. W. U. E. a motion for all members of the and that we do not go outside for gaining strength every day. It rep- are paid to protect the profits of pleted, for we shall send her such union to destroy the union emblem a breath of air, and a bit of sun- resents us, the rank and file subway the company against wage increases. Follow our example. Reshine for five minutes. workers.

BOOKS ON IRISH STRUGGLE ATTENTION — IRISH WORKERS

As a reader of the "Daily Worker,'

the only paper in the United States

that cooperated with the Irish

Workers Clubs and with Sean Mur-

ray in his tour through this coun-

try, I would like to use your columns

to bring to the attention of all

the Irish readers, the various pam-

phets and books dealing with the

present day situation and struggles

in Ireland that are now available.

land-by Brian O'Neill (with

an excellent foreword by P.

The Irish Case for Communism

The Reconquest in Ireland ...

-Sean Murray

The War for the Land in Ire-

New York City

Letters from Our Readers

Editor

Dear Comrade:

O'Donnell)

Labor in Irish History

sign from the company union and join a real messengers' union.

Relief Workers Win Albany Fight

By a Worker Correspondent

and other resorts. week, the city officials thought of another scheme, to make the workreaders of the "Daily," particularly ers work overtime without any extra pay. So 73 of us workers refused to slave without extra pay, and we went to City Hall to complain. The C.W.A. officials told us that we were fired, and they also told us workers that there are plenty of workers to

But we heard of a union that fights for the rights of the workers. 5c We went to the Relief Workers 15c Union of Albany County, to their . 15c meeting. We told the workers about Labor, Nationality and Religion 15c our getting fired from the C.W.A The Axe to the Root 10c workers, and the union workers told

workers of Albany County, and now

all of these workers joined the Re-

Stop depending for news and in-

America's only working class news-

lief Workers Union.

take our place.

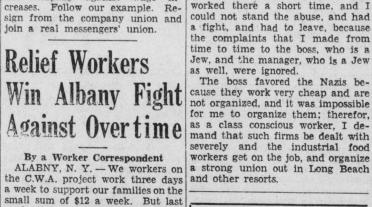
When we arrived at the City Hall we were told that Herzog was not in. The Committee went in to see . 15c Herzog's assistant. When this official saw the workers ready to put up a fight for their rights, he didn't lose any time, but told the workers to go back to work, and they were to receive time and a half for overtime. All these pamphlets are on sale at So, fellow workers, you can see every function of the Irish Workers how the workers won their demands Clubs at 107 W. 100th Street, and at by organizing the workers in a 594 St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx. They strong union, and that's the way we won one more victory for the C.W.A.

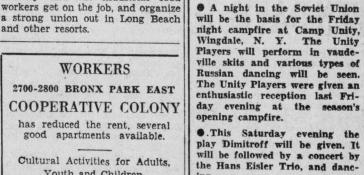
are also on sale at the Workers Bookshop, at 50 E. 13th St., Manhattan. Every Irish worker should secure a complete set of these books.

formation on the capitalist press that favors the bosses and is against the workers. Read the Daily Worker,

I must say that Bill Dunne's a blemish. series of articles about the Trotsky-I am sure that occasional articles ite role in the Minneapolis strike of Bill Dunne's type will help make situation were corkers and eye- various people immune from the

opening. I have checked up on disgusting slander against the C. P. way they are going to see any of the Dunne's quotations from the Trot- which the Trotskyites secrete. The waitress puts in five hours- Fair at all. No sad-faced girls skyite sheet (to which I was sympathetic) and saw that everything MRS. CHICAGO. which he wrote is true and without





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Nazis and were all day singing the

Nazi war songs, as I call them. The

Nazi workers in the kitchen would

always intimidate me, as I only

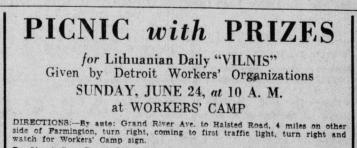
Youth and Children. Direction: Lexington Ave., White Plains Office open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

•.A number of new bungalows have been built so that all visitors may be accomodated. Telephone: Estabrook 8-1400-8-1401 Trains. Stop at Allerton Ave. station [See Ad on Page 2.1



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DETROIT



By Street Car: Grand River to end of line, from there to Workers, Camp

Comradely. PHIL STERN (Signature Authorized)

MORE ARTICLES EXPOSING TROTSKYITES URGED New York City. Editor

The last four pamphlets were us they would elect a committee to writen by James Connolly, Ireland's see Mr. Herzog, and to demand from militant working class leader, who him that these men be put back to was executed for his leadership work.

75c

against British imperialism in the 1916 insurrection. British Imperialism in Irelandby Elinor Burns Marx, Engels, Lenin on the Irish Revolution 10c Irish Workers Voice (printed weekly in Dublin, sold in this country)

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1934



eral economic situation of the coun-

type of material as the N. R. A.

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mer, a group which promises to be

of great service to the union. The

Pen & Hammer organization is now,

incidentally, conducting an elaborate

first-hand survey of the working and

living conditions of Detroit workers

and would doubtless welcome the

volunteer services of any Daily

might care to assist in the taking

Pictures and cartoons are used in

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showing the charging National

Guardsmen of Toledo, a lesson, M

ever there was one in the class

nature of the democratic govern-

ment controlled by the auto mag-nates and their kind. Well shot

pictures of striking and picketing

workers are found in practically

News of auto production and auto

workers' conditions in the Soviet Union, which appear frequently in

the paper, helps to give the readers a sense of the nearness and im-

portance of workers in that country

who are turning out Ford model

type cars and Amo trucks. One also gets from these accounts something

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THE paper usually carries a fourth

the most immediately pressing prob-

lems before the auto workers. Here

are some of the recent ones: "Strike

Finally, a practical point that may

Auto Workers News

page editorial of real merit on

very issue of the paper.

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Worker reader in Detroit

of questionnaires.

FLASHES and Soviet Critic Describes Growth Auto Workers' News CHANGE CLOSE-UPS Of Creative Art in the U.S.S.R. Prepares Basis For THE By LENS Struggle In Industry WAS present at a showing the other night of two Soviet films to a crew of Hollywood professionals Dynamov Declares Mass

By SENDER GARLIN

FROM a biographer of Karl Marx to an apologist for Mr. Andrew Mellon is quite a stretch, but John Spargo made the distance in good time. Some of you may have missed it, but Spargo took a little time off some weeks ago to address a letter to the Editor of the New York Times, with whom he corresponds regularly.

Aroused by the action of the United States Attorney-General in making a gesture at prosecuting Mellon for alleged income-tax evasions, Spargo wrote to The Times as follows

"Thank you for your editorial 'Mr. Mellon and the Attorney-General.' The modesty of your language emphasizes the unanswerable logic and the uncompromising defense of private right in every sentence of your comment.

"Andrew W. Mellon is an American citizen whose eminent service to the nation richly merited the enviable reputation he has borne with modesty. That reputation Mr. Cummings (Attorney-General) undertook to dishonor and destroy. If Mr. Mellon's income tax returns, after their approval and acceptance by the internal revenue experts, were found to be incorrect, or believed to be so, he had the same right as the humblest citizen of the land-namely, to be served with notice of the review of his returns and to receive a hearing before the Board of Appeals, etc."

Mr. Mellon's "Eminent Service"

JUST what "eminent service" Mr. Mellon has rendered to the nation John Spargo does not disclose. As a matter of fact, an examination of Mellon's depradations as listed in Harvey O'Connor's masterly expose, "Mellon's Millions." will convince one that dodging income tax payments is small potatoes compared to the ingenious methods worked out by the Mellon dynasty for piling up millions by exploitation, financial manipulation, and various and sundry forms of chicanery.

It's rather hard to believe that the writer of the letter to the times is the author of what was for many years the only biography of Karl Marx in the English language-if we exclude Otto Ruhle's psycho-analytic "study" of Marx based on the thesis that Marx's thinking all grew out of faulty digestive organs.

Spargo, for many years a leader of the American Socialist Party. led the jingo, pro-war group which included William English Walling, Charles Edward Russell and the others who later formed the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, which was practically an adjunct of the Intelligence Division of the Wilson administration.

He Collects Old Pottery

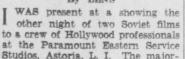
SPARGO, who now lives in Old Bennington, Vermont, spends his time collecting old American pottery. In addition, he is president of the Vermont Historical Society (appointed by the late Calvin Coolidge), and from time to time writes letters to the New York Times. He's just one of a whole crew of ex-socialists who have gone more to the right than the most rock-ribbed conservative in the pre-war days. One of these days some enterprising revolutionary journalist ought to assemble the facts about the present-day activities of some of these Socialists of yesteryear: David Karsner, official biographer of Eugene Debs and Horace Traubel, and one-time literary editor of the New York Call; Charles Edward Russell, Evans Clark, Chester Wright, and some of the other boys who are now on various comfortable payrolls.

Chester Wright was one-time managing editor of The New York Call, but now he's editor of Matthew Woll's vicious International Labor News Service which still prints canards about the Soviet Union which even cynical city editors of metropolitan newspapers would throw into the waste-paper basket.

Evans Clark, who joined Norman Thomas after the death of The Call in establishing "The Leader," a daily "non-partisan" labor (that is, socialist) sheet, is now working for the Boston capitalist Edward Filene. His job is to advise the old boy on how to dispense his contributions to public charities.

With Joseph Shaplen, another ex-socialist serving the New York Times as a "labor expert," it might be illuminating to compile a list of those who are now helping to preserve the present system of things on the basis of their early contact with the Socialist movement in

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Literary Movement ity of the group of spectators had Has Developed never seen a Soviet film before and the reactions were interesting. For the most part these fabulously paid By S. DINAMOV people live and think in a vacuum. To them, stuffy studios, decadent

Two years passed since the various organizations of proletarian luxury and Malibu Beach are the writers, artists and composers were only realities. Some, like Ben Hecht done away with and the basis laid or instance, are downright intellecfor new unions organized in com tual harlots who have given up all pliance with a decision of the Party pretense at honesty and turn out published on April 23, 1932. Those distortions like "The Front Page" at who supported the program of Sovso much per scenario. (Hecht, who liet development and aspired to partogether with McArthur is directticipate actively in socialist conng a piece of kitsch at the Eastern struction were eligible for enroll-ment. The wisdom of this decision idio, was present.)

Others, and these form the maquite manifest at present, for rity, are synthetic souls far re-oved from the turbulent currents the new conditions. New significant ority, are synthetic souls far reof the realities that are shaking works of art have appeared and the world about them and who are new writers have grown up, whose ost naive in their ignorance of first works already made them pop anything outside of their circumular among wide masses of readcribed artificial world (years of ers (Lebedenko, Sobolev, Avdeenko, the weaving of and others) articipation in fairytales and bluff on celluloid for

The rightful role of proletarian mass consumption have made them literature has risen to a high level. that way.) A few of these were A mass literary movement has dethe number of literary veloped.

An extremely rare few (I can circles has increased and, above al count them on the fingers of my the work carried on with young two hands) are genuine artistic writers has assumed an organized creators who have compromised and and more fundamental character. are holding on to Hollywood in the Soviet art welcomes the second andim hope of "being given a chance" niversary of the historic decision of to produce something away from the Party with a number of out- this group. the idiotic Hays formulas. Such a standing works of art and a general The life and struggle of the coleven years has been trying to ap- effort. ply his brilliantly original ideas in

he midst of apathy, mediocrity, ridicule. Only his remarkable abilty as a consulting expert on "special effects," which make his servfar in the realm of the arts. The ties ski, ice almost indispensable at times, has permitted him to survive in that most arid of capitalist creative strengthened. Soviet writers and Country," the poem "Over the

centers, Hollywood. Slavko Vorkapich was also pres-the life and interests of the workers menian authors, such as "Rural Es-and collective farmers, and the says," by Zarian, "Yashar," by Jabinvitation that Hecht and his wife came. After squirming restlessly in construction. New and essential others. his chair during the showing of themes are set before them; their Many works have been devoted to the producer who so far has been themes are set before them; their their themes are set before them; the producer who so far has been the before the producer who so far has been the before themes are set before them; the producer who so far has been the before themes are set before them; their the producer who so far has been the before themes are set before them; the producer who so far has been the before themes are set before them; the producer who so far has been the producer who so far has been the producer who so far has been themes are set before them; the producer who so far has been the producer wh

Hecht remarked in a cynically wise- a new and fruitful trend. racking vein: "That thing could **Rich and Diverse Art** stand the scissors . . . I've always contended that the Russians don't content, and very diverse in its so on.

the propaganda obvious themes. Within the single style of Themes connected with the crisis this resulted in a situation where and decay of capitalism as well as new cinema pictures ceased to apenough . . . thick enough What most impresesd Benny in Golden Mountains" was the pure-y muscular impact of the brawl in the last model of the brawl in the second secon Much in the same the last reel. Much in the same and Others" and "Dostigayev" in-by final reckonings with villains in Hollywood "westerns." You can a wish to fight for the socialist "Confrontation," by G. Serebrian-the base of the past and "Abduction of Europe," by K. Fadin, "Confrontation," by G. Serebrian-the past and "Confrontation," by G. Serebrianne last reel. the profound brain that pictured a written by Gorki, a genuine master radical in "Front Page" as a pathoof proletarian journalism, constilogical specimen fit for the padded tute a vivid supplement to his plays.

Socialist construction and industry are themes treated by many Soviet

A CASTING director present dur- writers. The following are the most outstanding examples: "Energy," by ing the screening became geninterested, engaged me in Gladkov. "Unity," by Nikiforov, "The Pacific Ocean," by Vladimir Lidin, "My Friend," by Pogodin, conversation and jotted down book references on the theories of the great Soviet directors. Changes His Skin," by Yasienski, "The Big Conveyor," by J. Ilyin, the A beautiful young cutting-room girl shouted in admiration of some f the superb sequences in Vertov's Man With The Camera." She apparently enjoyed the films tremen. lously and wanted to know "Why the director made this picture?" "Why did he cut in a close-up of a face between long shots of



SERGEI DYNAMOV Outstanding Soviet literary critic who writes frequently on American authors in "International Literature."

poem "Pressure," by Alexandrovich, "Steps," by Chkhikvadze, "Baku," by V. Totoviantz, the Armenian writer, and others also belong in

collective regime under the leader-The attention paid by the Party ship of the Party, were depicted in and its unremitting leadership ac- a number of works, such as "Ingots," count for this important change and by Panferov, "Soil Upturned," by the great achievements attained so Sholokhov, "On the Ridge," by Stav-Enemy," by "The Permitin, artists have more closely approached River," by Kupala, works by Ar-the life and interests of the workers menian authors, such as "Rural Es- Unfortunately, the cinema is

Soviet art is extremely rich in its People Who Fly," by V. Tolstoi, and

mense wealth of genres and trends. the world war and fascism have atpast. His plays "Yegor Bulichev West," by Vishnevski, "The Tomb and Others" and "Dostigayev" in- of the Unknown Soldier," by Lidin, Heavy Division," by Lebedinski, "The Feat," by Lapin, "The Path of the Samurais," by L. Rubinstein, and others.

Historical Novel Developing

Simultaneously with the works on modern themes the type of litera-"Time Forward," by Katayev, "Man comprehend it in a new way. Most end. characteristic of these novels are

Paustovski. The works of White-Russian writers, such as "Tales" by Lilkov, "New City," by Gruski, the

Thousands See Recent Art Exhibitions in Moscow

stream of art confuting all the Trotzkyist counter - revolutionary fables about "uniform" art in the

U.S.S.R An unprecedented number of people visited the exhibitions of paintings organized in connection with anniversaries of the October Revolution and the Red Army. The entries made in the visitors' book of the exhibitions are worth reading. In a brief article, such as this is hardly possible to give an idea of the wide scope of interests the millions of visitors displayed. All the genres-still life, portraits, landscape and satiric paintings were highly admired by them.

Diversity of the Drama The same aspiration after most diverse forms of art is noticeable in the theatrical field

Some performances of classic authors such as "Talents and Admirers," "Wolves and Sheep," by Ostrovski, had a fully deserved success, but at the same time an immensely greater interest was shown

in modern plays. Comedies proved just as successful as "serious" plays. It is significant that works, quite different in genre and content, were awarded premiums at the recent All-Union competition under the

uspices of the government. These enthusiasm in all fields of creative lective farmers who are building a plays were, "Destruction of the Squadron," by Korneichuk (on the sinking of the Black Sea Squadron), The Miraculous Alloy," by Kirshon a witty comedy on a brigade of oung Communists), "Fighters," by Romashev (on Red Army commandbetween the representatives of art "Lads." by Kotchin, a play by I. ers), "Shahnama," by Janan (a play and the working class have Mikishenko, "The Girls of Our in the style of oriental tales), and the comedy "The Watchmaker and

lagging behind the general progress

Yutkevitch's "Golden Mountains," talents and abilities have been given the period of Civil War, as for in- been the highest authority in the stance, "Intervention," by Slavin, field of the cinema, lack of personal "Fiery Road," by Argutinski, "The responsibility, weak leadership, exresponsibility, weak leadership, extremely insufficient collaboration with writers and playwrights-all

pear on time and their quality was far from what should be expected. The attention of the Party to this section of art recently changed the situation in the field of cinema. A well done and seems to come from number of new pictures appeared in every plant in the industry, not only produced by Ermler. They have not in the motor rooms of the Hudson

modern themes the type of litera-ture known as historical novels has greatly developed. Many writers have turned to the past trying to comprehend it in a new way. Most

Our Soviet cinema production is "The Big Conveyor," by J. Hyln, the collective volume "People of the Stalingrad Tractor Plant," "I Love," by Avdeenko and "Kara-Bugaz." by Paustovski. The works of White-Novels, tales, poems, satires, hu-Novels, tales, most diverse genres

AUTO WORKERS' NEWS, official | longer articles of general news organ of the Auto Workers Union, One regular column in the paper ublished at 4210 Woodward Ave., that recommends itself especially Detroit. Subscription 75e a year. us is headed "Facts for Auto Workers"-briefs on production, sales, N. R. A., cost of living and the gen-

Reviewed by ROBERT W. DUNN

try as it bears on the position of THE Auto Workers' News is one of auto workers. It is much the same the oldest militant trade union papers in the United States.

turns out for other industries in its various Notes. The editor of Auto It was a regular weekly paper of standard size in 1919. Detroit work-Workers News exhibits a keen reers have told us that it then sold search sense and good editorial abilby the thousands on the street ity in getting over these facts in corners and in the plants of that the simplest and most readable and neighboring cities. For years it style. recorded the struggles of the auto

recorded the struggless of the atte-and auto parts workers, besides car-rying new of the general labor movement furnished by Federated on the economic condition of the Press and left wing news agencies. country by the Detroit Pen & Ham-

The paper was discontinued for everal years and was later revived under the editorship of Phil Ray-mond, at that time secretary of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Vehicle Workers of America, Local 127 of Detroit. We remember consulting its pages frequently in gathering material for Labor and Automobiles, the first book in the Labor Research Assn., labor and industry series. The paper had ap-

peared as a monthly, and at still the paper to good advantage, a full less frequent intervals, until December, 1933, when A. B. Magil took over the editorship and the paper became a bi-weekly with four pages of five columns each

It is unquestionably the paper workers should consult if they want to know what's what in the motor industry today. It is also undoubtedly the paper the labor historians of the future will have to go to when they come to write the automobile labor history of the current period. For it faithfully reflects the life of auto workers, specially of the most exploited sections of the Ford.

General Motors, Chrysler and other THE Auto Workers' News, in the first place, carries the essential in the Soviet Uniton in contrast with

news of the industry-news flashes the shutdowns and slow disintegrafrom the organization and strike fronts as well as special stories. For States. example, the revelations on the tieup of certain local Detroit labor leaders with a notorious spy agency

which ran in the issue of March 10 of this year, made a story of real importance. The workers' correspondence is Wave Answers New Deal"; "Whither

the M. E. S. A." (Mechanics Educational Society of America); "Motor 1934 and there is still a sufficient from those in Detroit. Recent let-number of them in production. The ters which we examined dealt briefly Products. Strike Shows What Car Be Done cinema workers have not drawn the and plainly with speed-up, small denecessary conclusions from the suc-cess of "Counter-Plan," a picture hazards such as the deadly fumes perhaps be useful to the papers of other unions.

realized that this picture was a plant sanitary conditions, and ef-great success because it dealt with forts to organize including exposures from many small businessmen. This seems to be able-and this is no a present day theme and was worked of company unions and A. F. of L. fact may account in part for the out by means of genuine art, that leader betrayals. Some issues could regular appearance of the paper,

WHAT'S ON

Friday SENDER GARLIN, Staff writer of Dally Worker, on "Do You Believe What You Read?" with pictures of America Today Mara Tartar, the Revolutionary Blues Singer. Drama Section of Workers Club, Friday, June 22, 8:30 p.m. at Coney Island Workers Center, 27th and Mermaid As Br. I.L.D. and Workers Club of Coney Island.

Saturday

CONCERT and Dance at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., Saturday, 8:30, Auspices, Branches 2 and 132 I.W.O. and Comm. of Needle Trades W.I.U.

On Borrowing Books

"Dear Comrade Garlin:

"This letter is addressed to you, as your column 'Change The World' might suggest a corrective for a problem which I think is quite Important.

"In the 'News of the Workers Schools,' we see that a major problem with many of the schools is the absence of an adequate library. Here in New York, we have two workers libraries, the reading library in the Workers School proper, and the circulation library in the Workers Bookstore. In the latter are to be found many of the better books, which we students have been anxious to get, but were unable to, up to the present, because of the expense involved. But now that a circulation library was established, we thought that the problem of expense was solved.

"However, we were quickly disappointed. Before one can obtain a book from the Workers Circulation Library, one dollar is required for registration. When a book is taken off the shelf, one is brusquely told that 'another \$1.50 must be paid, as the book costs \$2.50.' After taking the book home, and reading it carefully from cover to cover (this requires at least a week, since many of us have assignments from class to cover, and many of our evenings are taken up with club and group work), we are obliged to pay twenty-one cents, plus fare, as the fee is 3c per day.

"If this capitalist method of running our workers' libraries is followed for very long, I'm afraid the less studious will just fold up and go to a neighborhood movie, while the more serious will continue as we have up to now-patronize the New York Public Library, where there is no expense involved, and where courtesy is taken for granted.

"Sincerely yours,

A Recent Student of the Workers School.

Petty-Bourgeois Instincts?

I'M afraid I can be only slightly sympathetic. My own personal experience (as a victim) convinces me that there is more grand larceny in books than in any other field. In fact that's one of the reasons I don't encourage visitors in my own Town House, and why books for reviewers are under lock and key in the Daily Worker office. For a time I was thinking of getting someone to draw up charts on the mortality of books around here, but since I got a good lock on my shelf I've called off the investigation.

A study of the situation will reveal the fact that when one (even a comrade) borrows a book in the best of faith-after a week or two a curious relationship develops between the borrower and the book with the result that the volume is seldom returned to its original owner.

All this, of course, may sound like vile petty bourgeois property instinct, but the fact is that until our Red Commissar of Education takes over all the libraries-including those built up by Carnegie out of the profits from the exploitation of steel workers-it will be necessary to ask for a reasonable deposit from book borrowers at our workers' bookshops.

As for the lending library in the Workers' Bookshop (35 E. 12th St .- advt.), everyone knows that it is not a commercial organization. It must pay landlords, book publishers and other pestiferous groups which infest the world under capitalism. Unfortunately, all revolutionary activity involves the expenditure of money. Consequently, it is no more possible for a workers' bookshop to hazard the loss of books than it would be for a workers' cooperative restaurant to attempt to feed the unemployed free.

The comrade says he may be forced to patronize the public libraries. Why not? Get in the habit of making demands upon these public libraries for the books you want. Organize your friends to do the same. In fact when the LaGuardia administration recently closed down a number of branch libraries in the city, the workers' cultural organizations should have organized a demonstration and flooded the city authorities with a barrage of protests!

strange and fascinating. At the end of "Golden Moun-tains" Mrs. Hecht applauded wildly and exclaimed: "What a beautiful film! I really feel like shouting Long Live the Soviet Union'." Mrs.

and unlike her boy-friend, devoid of his vitriolic cynicism. Slavko Vorkapich, who could each the art of the cinema to all of Hollywood's "masters" if they were but capable of learning, was so genuinely stirred by "The Man With The Camera" that he ex-

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and

opened his new and elegant Berlin home. In the seance which he held claimed: "Well, boys! I'm packing as part of the entertainment for my things and going to the Soviet his prominent guests, he saw "a big Mrs. Vorkapich, a sentive building burning." The next day and intelligent woman, expressed a "the big building" known as the similar sentiment. Reichstag was burned. On the 5th

As we walked to the subway on As we walked to the subway on ur way home, a young Hungarian of February, 1933, this same chair-voyant, Hanussen, on the occasion hard-working studio-hand let loose of a performance he was giving in Hanover, had predicted from the native tongue stage:

(Slavko Vorkapich, about whom "A scholar, very well known in nore will be said in this column in Hanover, and who is much talked the near future, has become a friend about in Hanover, will suffer the Film and Photo League death during this year." having already given concrete ex-

VII.

Theodore Lessing

noted clairvoyant, Erich Hanussen,

On the 30th of August, 1933, the pression to his sympathies in the cholar, very well known in Hanform of a substantial donation and a promise to lecture before the students of the Potamkin Film workroom, in his room of refuge,

of the stage show. Other

tice and Hal Menken.

7:00-WEAF-Baseball Resume WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Theodore Ernwood, Baritone 7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch WOR-Front-Page Drama WJZ-From Geneva; Prospects of the Labor Conference-Elmer F. Andrews, head of American Dele-gation

gation WABC-Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy

WABC-Armbruster Orch.: Jimmy Kemper, Songs 7:45-WEAF-The Goldbergs-Sketch WOR-Jack Arthur, Baritone WJZ-Sport Stories Off the Record -Thornton Fisher, Writer WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF-Bourdon Orch.: Olga Albani, Soprano; Revelers Quartet WOR-Jones and Hare, Songs WJZ-Walter O'Keefe, Comedian: Ethel Shutta, Songs; Dolan Orch. WABC-Mary Eastman, Soprano 8:15-WABC-Easy Aces-Sketch 8:30-WOR-Novelty Orch.: Slim Timblin, Comedian; Cavaliers Quartet WABC-Court of Human Relations 8:45-WJZ-Baseball Comment-Babe Ruth

9:00-WEAF-Lyman Orch.; Frank Munn

Tenor: Vivienne Segal, Soprano WOR-Brokenshire Orch. WJZ-Harris Orch.; Leah Ray,

WJZ-Harris Orch.; Leah Ray, Songs
9:15-WABC-Little Orch.
9:30-WEAF-Bonime Orch.; Pic and Pat, Comedians
WOR-Dance Orch.
WJZ-Phil Baker, Comedian
WABC-Green Orch.
10:09-WEAF-Dramatic Sketch
WOR-Dave Vine, Comedian
WJZ-Stories That Should Be Told -Fulton Oursler. Author
WABC-Fueng Orch.; Everett Mar-shall, Baritone; Frank Crumit, Songs: Stoopnagle and Budd, Co-medians; Male Octet
44:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read

Male Sorrano 10:30-WEAF-Jack Benny, Comedian: Grier Orch.; Frank Parker, Tenor WOR-Walter Ahrens, Baritone; Marie Gerard, Soprano WJZ-String Symphony; Deris Doe, Contraite Contralto 10:45-WABC-Carlile and London, Piano:

Warwick Sisters, Songs 11:00-WEAF-George R. Holmes, Chief, Washington Bureau, LN.S. 4:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read

busy street?" etc., etc. To her such films were like some revelation, **Brains Behind Barbed Wire!**

Hecht is an honest, sincere woman. A Collective Report on Persecution in Nazi Germany

Helldorf. Hanussen was, according | to a joke current in Berlin, not a On the 26th of February, 1933, the And this count friend of his, who

counted so heavily in the inner could tell, without being a clair-voyant, just which "big buildings"

headquarters.

from Hanover the hate of the rulers In 1872 Theodore Lessing was his back toward the window. This the philopher Hans Driesch.

the Nazi murderers. Was this Erich Hanover, like other universities of in the world, lived as travelling Hanussen a genuine chairvoyant? the Weimar Republic, would not teacher, lecturer, elocutionist, recit-Not a bit of it! Otherwise he would tolerate in its faculty any instructor or, publicist. have foreseen his own murder at who ventured to make a criticism of the hands of Nazi agents. But he burg, was the intimate friend of the head burg, "One can say: 'Rather a zero the hands of Nazi agents. But he General Field Marshal von Hinden-

STAGE AND SCREEN

stage

nor Holm head the stage show. The Jefferson Theatre, beginning "Let's Try Again" At The Radio City Music Hall Saturday, will present "Such Women

"Let's Try Again," a new RKO Are Dangerous," with Warner Baxpicture, with Diana Wynyard and ter and Rochelle Hudson. On Tuesday the program will include "Sadie Clive Brook in the leading roles, is now showing at the Radio City McKee,' with Joan Crawford and "She Made Her Bed" featuring Sally Music Hall. The film was adapted Eilers. from Vincent Lawrence's play, "Sour Grapes." "Giselle," a romantic bal-

ney, formerly of the Ballet Russe, Acme Theatre Next Tuesday and Nicholas Daks, is the feature

will be shown this week at the Pa- sistent, that the Acme management eternally instructor, eternally with lace Theatre. Art Jarrett and Elea- decided to bring it back. "Broken out a cent of salary.

Shoes" was produced in the Soviet WJZ-Mario Cozzi, Baritone; Lucille Union by Margarita Barskaya, di-Moscow. This is her first screen production

> the famous novel of the same name. now current at the Acme, will end always stands hidden. its four week's run on Monday.

than a Nero!' But unfortunately history shows that behind the zero, a future Nero always stands hidden.'

circles of Nazi intrigue, knew, and THESE words were written by could tell, without being a clairdenburg's candidacy for President were scheduled to be burned, and of the German Republic. Hindenwhich "well known scholars" were burg was the zero. And the history going to be targets for Nazi bullets. of the last year and a half has The revolver which fired the bul-let into the body of Professor Theo-Lessing was right. The zero which dore Lessing, was loaded in the Nazi was and is Hindenburg, hid the Nero which is Hitler and the Nazi

What drew down on this scholar regime.

of the Third Reich? "Love is there, born, the son of a doctor. His youth nothing but love and sympathy for was embittered and tormented. all creatures . . . one can't help be-ing reminded of St. Francis of at school he — descendant of Jews Assisi. Are we to believe that such and would-be assimilationist - was over" suffered death. But by no means a normal death from natural rupter of the people and of youth?" of his fellow-students in the unicauses. Theodore Lessing sat in his workroom, in his room of refuge, the state of t

his back toward the window. This back served as a broad target for But the Technical University in isms. Uncertainly he groped about

In 1904 "I sought and found a position as teacher in Dresden," he writes in his autobiography. once I threw myself into social work, founded the first study courses for workers, joined with the Social-Democrats, worked with the trade unions, fought for women's rights, for elimination of officially-systematized prostitution, for abstinence from alcohol, for peaceful understanding between nations, for dress

reform-never in later life did I take part in so many 'congresses. 'sessions.' 'mandates.' 'resolutions as during these, my most miserable years." But for all these congresses, sessions, mandates and resolutions. Lessing remained an outsider. He

did not become a Marxist. His years let in three scenes, with Nina Whit- "Broken Shoes" Coming To of teaching and learning left no real trade in his philosophical works.

"My secret aim, however, was to "Broken Shoes," the Soviet talkie get a place on the faculty of a items include "Knick Knacks," a enacted mostly by children, will German university." And in 1908 revue; The Rockettes; George Pren- come to the Acme Theatre on Tues- he finally attained this aim. He day, June 26, for a short engage- became an unpaid instructor at the "The Life of Vergie Winters," ment. The call for the film, since University of Hanover - and rewith Ann Harding and John Boles, its last showing, has been so per- mained one for fully eighteen years:

> The bullet fired into him by the Nazi gunman was not aimed at rector of the Children's Theatre in Prof. Lessing the idealistic thinker. It was aimed at Theodore Lessing. the Jew who dared call a zero Nero

> The Maxim Gorki film. "Mother, 1905," produced by Pudovkin from the famous novel of the same name a zero "behind whom a future Nero

(To be continued).

Br. ILD. and Workers Chub of Coney Island. SUMMER FESTIVAL, 52 W. 15th St., Friday, 8:30. Auspices, Theatre Collective Program includes Lanny Ross, Richard Huey and others. Dancing, refreshments. Adm. 35c. GENERAL Assembly of Workers School students Friday, 8:30, at 35 E. 12th St., and floor. In addition to awarded prizes there will be a musical program rendered by "American String Quartet" and Ross Renard, Dramatic Soprano. A. Markoff Divacion will address students, Adm. free Students Friday, 8:30, at 35 E. 12th St., 2nd floor. In addition to awarded prizes there will be a musical program rendered by "American String Quartet" and Rose Renard, Dramatic Soprano. A. Markoff Director, will address students. Adm. free All welcome. Kogin of Unity Theatre. Mordecal Bau-mann, baritone. Also musical novelties and

Film SHOWING "Road to Life" at Workers Lab. Theatre, 42 E. 12th St., Friday, 8:30. Benefit "Shock Troop" W. L.T. Adm. 20c. Air cooled quarters. 8-piece dance band. Entertainment starts 10 p.m. Subscription 25c, Cool off on roof.

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Auspices, Branches 2 and 132 I.W.O. and Comm. of Needle Trades W.IU. CARNIVAL sports, dramatics, chorus of 500 singers. Dancing at Ulmer Park. Weets End Train stop 25th Ave. 2 p.m. till 2 a.m. Auspices, Jewish Workers Clubs. WEEK-END OUTING arranged by Dress Cutters Group to Camp Nitgedaiget. 33.5d includes round trip bus fare-three meals, nights' lodging. Bus leaves June 23rd, 11 a.m. from 140 W. 36th St. For tickets and further information call at 140 W. 36th St., Room 101. BANQUET June 23rd at Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Ave., celebrating 9th Ans-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 Sect

Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. All invited.
LECTURE on Strikes and Injunctions by Dr. Shriftman, I.L.D. Attorney, 7:30
p.m., at 150 W. 28rd St. Auspices, 5th Ave. I.L.D Branch.
LECTURE by Paul Salter on "Contem-porary Philosophy" at Rugby Youth Club.
LECTURE on "The New Soviet Woman" & 5 Stof St., Brooklyn, 8:30. Adm. 10c.
at 1401 Jerome Ave., Bronx (cor. 170th St.)
Bronx, 8:30. Speaker, Jay Arch. Adm. 10c.
Auspices, Mt. Eden Br. F.S.U.
MASS MEETING of Harlem Women's Anti-War Committee, 8 p. m., at Julie Mella Club, 14:13 5th Ave., cor. 116th St.
Speakers: Joseph Brodsky, Williana J.
Burroughs, Tillie Littinsky. Entertainment Adm. free. Admission 50 cents. Auspices Bronx

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FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1934

The Dock Strike Sweeps On

THE great strike of the West Coast long-I shoremen, seamen, firemen, masters, mates and pilots sweeps on, dashing on the rocks the bright hopes of the shipowners that Joseph P. Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's Association, would be able to lead the men back to work under terms of an agreement that would give the bosses control of the union.

Building a united front from below, the rank and file longshoremen have pushed the corrupt A. F. of L. leaders aside and have taken the situation In their own hands.

"It is becoming plainly evident," said the leading editorial in Monday's Astoria Budget, published in Astoria, Oregon, "that the elected officials of the longshoremen's unions are no longer their leaders. They hold the titles but the leadership has passed into the hands of radicals in the ranks."

The "radicals in the ranks" are the great majority of longshoremen, who, disgusted with the class collaboration policies of their leaders, roared down Ryan's proposal to send them back to the docks with no guarantee against discrimination, with no provisions for hours of labor, with no provisions for the seamen and grain handlers, and with a union dominated by the shipowners and their agents, the N. R. A. officials.

These striking longshoremen have broken the hypnotic spell that the new deal magicians are attempting to cast over the entire working class in the U.S. A., while they systematically slash down the wage scale. Roosevelt's sleight-of-hand is not fooling the West Coast stevedores.

What stands out as extremely significant in the recent rejection of the shipowners' back-to-work plan is the strikers' almost unanimous disagreement with the plan to establish a Labor Relations Committee on which would sit employers, which would be given the right to strike members from the union rolls

The longshoremen in voting against the Labor Relations Board were voting against a move toward building fascist unions in America, unions under the complete domination of the employers and the capitalist government.

Day by day it is becoming clear to the workers that what the Daily Worker said at the very outset of the N. R. A. ballyhoo is the absolute truththat the setting up of government boards to decide union questions is a long step toward fascism and ruthless suppression of the working class.

The longshoremen, through their action, have dealt a heavy blow at the growing fascist tendencies in America; they have set an example for workers in all industries who are beset on all sides by gentlemen of the N. R. A. and officials of the A. F. of L.

The longshoremen on the West Coast must get more support from their brothers in the eastern ports. Not a ship coming from the West Coast must be unloaded in the Atlantic ports.

Seamen and longshohremen of all ports! Show arity with the West Coast striker

and file program must be put forward. The Tighe machine, the Committee of Ten, have shown that they do not represent the steel workers but, on the contrary, the will of the employers and their government. They must be cleaned out of leadership and swept aside. The steel workers will hav to elect their own rank and file unity committees in every mill and take the struggle into their own hands.

The unorganized steel workers can now see that only the S.M.W.I.U. is a fighting union, at every step representing the interests of the steel workers. The S.M.W.I.U. should be built into a mass union of the steel workers.

the YCL Convention

IN IRONIC contrast with the announced graduation of 1,856 students from the College of the City of New York is the decision of the Board of Higher Education in New York to discontinue the issuance of free text books in the three city colleges there

"It was decided," the announcement reads, "at a meeting of the Board of Higher Education to request no further funds for text books in the budget."

The touching solicitude of the Board of Higher Education for the city budget is equalled only by its callousness toward the thousands of students who will be compelled to forego the benefits of a "higher education" through inability to purchase the required books

Mr. Mark Eisner, chairman of the board, estimates that this bit of self-sacrifice on the part of the board will save the city approximately \$35,000.

It is as clear as day that this decision is completely in line with the whole policy of the capitalist class to "cleanse" the universities and schools of all working class students through raising the financial requirements for attendance. It

The "cleansing" of the universities, coupled with savage attacks on the revolutionary students and their organizations, is part of the plan to create an even better base for fascism in the universities than exists now by still further reducing the proportion of working class students.

This development emphasizes the necessity of winning the youth away from the fascist schemes of the bosses and for the revolutionary program of struggle against capitalism.

In this connection the Seventh National Convention of the Young Communist League, which opens in New York City today with a huge mass meeting at the St. Nicholas Arena, is of tremendous importance. The Young Communist League, as the best helper of the Communist Party in the struggle for Soviet power, and as the transmitter of its revolutionary influence among the broad masses of youth, is playing and will continue to play a decisive role in the mobilization of the youth for the struggle against fascism.

The deliberations of the Seventh National Convention will occupy itself to a great extent with an analysis of the rapidly developing tendencies to the fascization of the youth organizations and schools, an exchange of experiences in the struggle against this trend and the formulation of policies for strengthening the struggle against it.

All workers and their organizations should turn out en masse to greet the delegates to the Seventh National Convention this evening at the St. Nicholas Arena.

"Trained People"

ROOSEVELT, getting a degree at Yale University yesterday, philosophized mellowly.

"We will continue," he stated, to an

the A. A. rank and file candidates and the rank Soviet Union "ERNST THAELMANN IS NEXT!" Strengthens **Defense Corps**

> C. P. S. U. Reorganizes Forces, Emphasizing **Peace Policies**

> > (Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 21 (By Radio) .-The Central Executive Committee of the U. S. S. R. has just published decree regarding the reorganization of the War and Navy Commissariat of Defense, following the general organizational lines laid down by the decisions of the 17th Communist Party Congress strengthening the centralization of nanagement, liquidating the colgiums in non-elective organs, etc.). The government thus liquidates

the collegium of the Commissariat of War and Navy, and also the Revolutionary Military Council. The Commissariat of War and Navy was enamed Commissariat of Defense. The two asistants appointed to him are Gamarnik and Tukhachevsky. Isvestia, organ of the Soviet Govrnment, in an editorial on the transforming of the Commissariat of War and Navy into the Commissariat of Defense, writes that:

"A great political idea underlies the renaming of the Commissariat. It stresses the idea that the whole military art of the U.S.S.R. is a matter of defense, excluding any desire for aggression, attack or expansion. By their very essence the Soviet Army and Soviet Fleet naturally never were or could be weapons of attack. This could not be more graphically stressed than in the naming of the Council of Labor and Defense. Now this is again emphasized with all force in the renaming of the War Commissariat itself.

"Litvinoff, in one of his recent speeches, has already stated that the Soviet military are the most ardent agents in the policy of peace. In this respect there is no resem-blance in the U. S. S. R. to the capitalist countries, where the general staffs are specialists in a military corporation, usually constitut-ing a nucleus of a so-called "military party," mostly inclined toward adventurous attack upon neighbors; toward a policy of "firm military hand"; toward a solution of all or any problems "by fire and sword."

Firm Peace Policy "This occurs because specialists of military art in the capitalist countries represent a military caste which extends the policy of even their own class beyond the necessary limits; therefore they mouthe; 'More royalist than the king'-Nothing common is observed with

'Since the ruling class of the Soviet conducting a policy of peace which government in New York, to protest is opposed in principle to aggrestire general foreign political life of and Prithvi Singh, two Indians who nothing whatsoever to do with the the party government. The Soviet have been held in jail in Kabul, case and tried to get the signatures military have no special policy, do Afghanistan, for more than nine of the delegates. Through this trick not constitute any "military party." months without having charges or he hoped to get the name and hand-Soviet Army is "outside the policy." A small army of LaGuardia's on the delegation for the British It is the agent, and conscious agent of the party government policy. Being a gigantic school, the great many of the delegates from enterlabor and cultural force of the So- ing the building, giving as a reason

the Aim

By SEAN MURRAY

cause.

our march is forward.

who fought against independence

who stood by imperial England, the

The arrangement was foisted by

armed force on the masses of the

big businessmen and grass lords.

perialist side.

arrested. viet country, the Soviet army, Soviet that the building was "private prop-fleet are ready at any moment to erty." The protests of the delega-LONDON, June 21.—Great Britain the middle class there is growing bankers keep and how much went defend their socialist fatherland. tion finally resulted in a commitwill launch a naval building pro-"But all forces of technical and tee of three being permitted to see gram along with Italy's project to discontent, due to the steep rise in to Machado? economic manpower resources which the Vice-Consul, who stated (in build two new 35,000 ton battleships, food prices, and the difficulty in obthe Soviet Army possesses constitute English) that he was unable to un- it was announced today. taining foods usually imported. the reserves of the Soviet country derstand or speak English. After The first installment of the pro- Everybody in a position to do so is for peaceful construction, and are the protests and demands of the gram will include three 9,000 ton stocking up with food and clothing. not, as is the case in capitalist coundelegation had been made; he cruisers, three submarines, and a New suits and overcoats disappear stated that he would transmit them number of smaller craft. tries contrary to it." from the stores rapidly.



Disband Many Storm Troops N. Y. Delegation As Discontent Shakes Nazis Hits Jailing of

BERLIN (Via mail by under- | wages, heavy duty and war training ground route).-The mood among requiring great bodily exertion, and the Storm Troopers is getting more their refusal to serve, but also whole and more dangerous for the Fascist corps have lately been disbanded government. Not only individual and their supposed leaders put into

growing discontent because of low end of May, a group of Storm

A no less impressive committee of ish Consulate. Here they tried to the brutal treatment and continued Consul. The British Consul, a very sion, which is expressed in the en- imprisonment of Gurmuk Singh suave gentleman, professed to have

The delegates re

BRITAIN'S NAVY PROGRAM

Storm Troopers are expressing their concentration camps. In Berlin-Reinickendorf, at the

to the Afghan government.

Troopers gathered for presentation of colors. The whole troop was comresenting 15 New York organiza-tions Wednesday visited the British awaited the delegation at the Brit-men who had only recently joined. The leader and his adjutant were country are the proletariat they are sulate, representative of the Afghan permit only two to enter, but were old Nazis. All had been arranged finally compelled to let five see the for a festive act, a military band was present, as well as a large

> crowd of eager onlookers. When the flag was unfurled, instead of the expected swastika, it bore a red flag with a hammer and sickle. The leader, red with rage, drew his revolver and commanded the men not to move from their places. Onlookers were prevented from leaving. A large number of Storm Troopers were

Among the working classes and \$18,000,000. How much did the

World Front Notes on Cuban Loans Graft in High Finance "Stirring Up Peace" Unconquered Communists

On the

by Limbach

WALL STREET bankers haven't the slightest fears that the Mendieta government will repudiate the \$60,000,000 loans to Machado. They understand Mendieta as well as they did the bloody Machado. The Cuban people overthrew the corrupt and murderous regime of the Wall Street mercenary Machado in order to get rid of slavish exploitation and the wholesale tax robbery to pay the Wall Street bankers. Mendieta has to

appear concerned about these matters. The report of Mendieta's commission on the debts to the bankers is for internal consumption. Roosevelt, who rules through Mendieta, will take

MACHADO care of the bankers. They can always count on him and Mendieta,

Let us dig up a few of the details of this \$60,000,000 loan. The only money that ever reached Cuba out of this sum was the millions that Machado, his son-in-law and some of the murderous Porrista gang got. The rest remained in the treasuries of the Chase National Bank, the National City Bank of New York and the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

For instance a huge slice of it was supposed to go for the building of the National Highway, a road that runs about 600 miles from one end of the island to the other. The road was built so that American marines could travel more quickly from the Guantanamo base to the various sugar mills to shoot down rebellious Cuban workers. Machado could also use it from Havana to speed his troops against the revolutionary masses.

EVEN at that, not half of the money was used for actual material and wages. Talk about your super-profits. The Chase National Bank can write a few lessons on this matter. First they charge huge sums for "floating" the loan. Then they get the contract for construction. They make a huge profit in handling these contracts. All that

is left is a road that isn't worth a third what it was supposed to cost. The rest of the money never leaves New York City.

Another matter: Machado decides he wants to build a new capitol. The American bankers are never loath in these matters. They see graft in every dollar of this "construction." Architects have estimated that at the maximum it would cost some \$4,000,000 to re-produce this capitol. Machado expended

Spread the marine strike to the East!

For a United Fight for the Steel Workers Demands

THE betrayal of the steel workers is now I being completed.

Mike Tighe and other officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers have left Washington, leaving everything in the hands of Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor. They put forward in Washington the Green proposals for a compulsory arbitration board of three appointed by Roosevelt, to be in entire charge of "settling disputes" and of elections of the workers representatives in the mills.

The steel workers can now see what they are getting from the Green proposals, railroaded through the recent A. A. convention by Tighe and the Committee of Ten.

The Green-Tighe-Committee of Ten machine has sold the steel workers into the hands of the Iron and Steel Institute. The burning grievances, which caused the steel workers to prepare for strike, all remain. The terrific speed-up continues to take years off the lives of the steel workers. Wages remain at a level far behind the constant increase in prices. The company unions continue to execute the will of the companies inside the mills. Terrorism in the mills has increased.

These are the results of the Green-Tighe-Committee of Ten betrayal. The A. A. officials, hand in glove with the Roosevelt government, have dropped even mention of the economic demands of the steel workers. * *

THESE are the fruits of the policy of the Tighe machine and the Committee of Ten, based on the theory that the interests of the steel trust and the steel workers are the same. This class cooperation policy has tricked the steel workers out of their economic demands.

But the steel workers have been only temporarily defeated. The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, a class struggle union, is in the field, pointing out to the steel workers that only the policy of a fight against the whole program of Green and Tighe and the Roosevelt government, the program of the steel mill owners, will win something for the steel workers.

The steel workers must now rally around the call of the S.M.W.I.U. for united action in the mills. The splitting tactics of the Tighe-Committee of Ten machine must no longer divide the steel workers. On the basis of their economic demands for higher wages, against the speed-up, against the company unions, the steel workers must organize united action committees-of both unions and unrganized-in every mill and prepare immediate struggle for these demands This is the only road whereby the steel workers will make any gains.

Inside the Amalgamated Association the rank and file should continue the fight, on a program for unity with the S.M.W.I.U. and with the unorganized steel workers, on a program for preparing strike action. In the November elections of

appreciative audience, "this practice of calling on trained people for tasks that require trained people." Roosevelt was defending his "Brain Trust."

Trained people? Trained for what?

Roosevelt called on William Green to break the auto and steel strike. Certainly he was eminently "trained" for the job.

Roosevelt called on Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, to devastate about one-third of the country's agriculture, so that the price of bread would be about 20 per cent higher. This was an expert job done by a "trained" servant of the landlords and wheat speculators.

And how about the remarkable "training" of Roosevelt's members of his Industrial Advisory Board on the N.R.A.? There is Mr. Du Pont, billionaire munitions manufacturer, and Mr. Swope, multi-millionaire industrialist of General Electric, etc.

And how remarkably "trained" are the Brain Trusters, who evolve the plan to gyp the American working class of about 15 per cent of its weekly wages through the simple expedient of fixing wages at a low level through the N.R.A. codes, and then jacking prices up-through the N.R.A. codes!

And General Hugh Johnson? Was he not remarkably "trained" in the last war as a servant of the Wall Street imperialist war makers? Certainly that fitted him by "training" to tighten the monopoly grip of the Wall Street billionaires on the throat of this country, through the intensified wage slavery of the N.R.A. codes.

And how about Roosevelt's own "training"? Certainly the ruling class millionaires and monopolists chose a highly trained demagogue to sugar-coat the latest plunders of the Wall Street exploiters.

CAPITALIST Government is a collection of A people trained to serve the interests of the Wall Street robbers. The real experts, the really trained people, the engineers, the chemists, architects, scientists, are flung into the streets to starve, or serve unknown and underpaid. Capitalism cares little for these truly trained people who could be so valuable to society, and who are permitted to function freely and creatively only in the Soviet Union.

The capitalist conception of rule by "trained people" is a reactionary conception. By "trained people" the capitalists mean people who are faithful to their ruling class interests.

In a government where the exploitation of the majority by a capitalist minority has been ended, the tasks of government become tasks in which every worker, every toiler, takes an active part. Such a government is a Soviet Government, a government of Workers' and Farmers' Councils. In a form of government where the rule is the expression of the interests of the working class and not of an exploiting class, "every cook must take part in the government," Lenin said.

It is a government of the working class, a government that will destroy capitalism and the exploiters, that will permit the masses to rule themselves. In such a proletarian dictatorship, every toiler in factory and farm will gladly take his place in running the country. That is the kind of government we must establish in this country by putting an end to the rule of the "trained people" of Wall Street,

The Chase National Bank helped Machado/steal \$9,000,000 of money belonging to Cuban pensioners. There is a letter in the Senate files showing that U.S. Ambassador Guggenheim and the Chase National Bank authorities knew Machado had spent for himself nearly all of a Irish People Look to U.S. Masses for Aid in Struggle \$9,000,000 trust fund for old and disabled government employes. But they all decided to keep quiet about it so that the enraged masses would not overthrow Machado and thereby

Now these crooks want to be paid. And Mendieta will find some means of trying to force the Cuban masses to pay. . . .

The Cuban "loans" will be repudi-

tion of our criminal syndicalist 1.500 delemiddle class nationalists for lead-ership leads to nothing but disaster. I abelled a Communist cannot fight gates met in London at Memorial Hall to plan a mass campaign tionary working class leader exe-cuted in 1916. I said at the output that we are of the United Irishmen, the Fenjans I said at the outset that we are of the United Irishmen, the Fenians round stirring up peace," said one I said at the outset that we are facing a critical state of affairs in and Irish Republicans. It is draw-of the delegates at the anti-Sedi-Ireland. This is no mere figure of ing, as only it can, the Orange tion Bill conference. The Sedition A 1934 edition of the Car- workers of Ulster into the fight for Bill, under the guise of making it son Volunteer movement is being a free Ireland. A united front be- a prison offense to carry on prop-tem tottering all over the world, us get busy and create it. There is especially against the fight on the imperialist war preparations.

The Irish Workers' Clubs in the eration. They have organized a fascist force, copying the methods U. S. A. are the place for every some Some of the foreign capitalist press in Aware the place for every who expected Hitler to destroy of Hitler in Germany and Mussohere in America are the greatest the Communist Party now must adof Hitler in Germany and Mussolini in Italy, the two lapdogs of imcurse of the Irish masses. Only mit that they were wrong. For exworking-class organizations can de- ample, the Dutch religious perialism. All the forces of ascendstroy their influence and bring the June 18th workers to an honored place June 18th wrote: "Communist propancy and privilege, including the British ruling class, are behind Irish workers to an honored place in the labor movement of America. aganda in Germany is them. The DeValera government is The grafting labor bosses' company unions and political racketeering miration at the intelligence, the letting them do what they like, unions and political racketeering tenacity, and the patience, and most outfits must be replaced by power-ful, honest labor unions under the the unconquered Communist fightworkers' own control, led by the trusted fighting men and women liberty, their health and their lives from their own ranks, and by the Irish Workers' Clubs which will serve as the centers of political and

for Freedom

"We know a lot of naive souls who social enlightenment for the Irish argued as follows a year ago: 'We working masses. This is the only are far from admiring the fascist way to safeguard wages, jobs, and regime, but at least it has destroyed do away with long hours of work, to unite the Irish workers in common effort with those of all other na-effort with those of all other nationalities and colors, to roll back a good deal in Germany: personal the drive of barbarous capitalist re- freedom, religious freedom, the sovaction which is heading for fascism, ereignty of law, humanity, in short, to help Ireland gain freedom, to almost all the achievements of the achieve the end of generations of mind in the centuries of struggle heroic sacrifices for Ireland, to end against barbarism. But the only

seems to be Communism

"Break the Connection With England" Is England" is the slogan of Wolfe Tone and the United Irishmen. This is what our efforts are directed to ling masses of the nation. On the Irish Workers' Clubs Can Help in Fight for a free Ireland are the tolling masses of the nation. On the Irish Workers' Clubs to at this moment. these we must consciously build our movement and take direction of af-Those Against It fairs out of the hands of the But not all the Irish are for the lawyer-politicians, spokesmen of the be roused. A powerful fighting The Cuban "loans" will be repudi-independence of their country. The propertied classes who have always movement of the working class ated—by a workers' and peasants' THERE is a big battle going on in "big fellows" are dead against it. deserted at the critical nour, made must be built up. Components, and They have made money out of the compromises and betrayals. The disciple of the great Karl Marx, and "English connection." The sale of shameful land "settlement of Padraig Pearse, Republican nation-protest demonstrations through-"big fellows" are dead against it. deserted at the critical hour, made must be built up. Ireland for the freedom of the country from British rule. The Irish people in this struggle look to the workers of America for assistdebt over the past 80 years, has Home Rue sell-out, the 1921 treaty, the fascist imperialists. Let us get out England against the nefarious helped the growth of a class of cap- are instances of betrayal within the the points of agreement which unify Sedition Bill, which is a British ediance in their fight. They look for the aid of all American workers.

2 in Afghanistan

Asks Release of Gurmuk

Singh, Prithvi Singh

from Consuls

NEW YORK.—A delegation rep-resenting 15 New York organiza-

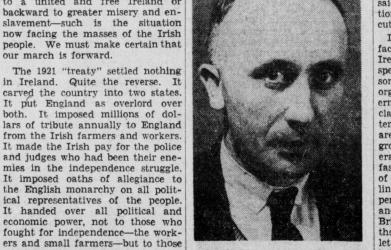
Consulate and the Turkish Con-

but particularly to those of Irish birth and extraction who have in the past stood behind the Irish It has come to a serious state of affairs in Ireland. Either forward to a united and free Ireland or backward to greater misery and enslavement—such is the situation now facing the masses of the Irish people. We must make certain that The 1921 "treaty" settled nothing in Ireland. Quite the reverse. It carved the country into two states.

concerned about "making their for-Irish people with the Irish capitaltunes" than freeing their country. ists leading the fight for the im-They only want as much elbow room

as will enable them to have labor-The whole rotten structure is now ers to make profits for them and tottering. The people cannot live servants to attend them. They, under such a yoke of national and that is, the Irish capitalists—have enslavement any longer. deserted the fight for independence. They have stopped taking oaths of because they are afraid that in a loyalty to King George and paying really independent Ireland they tribute to land stock holders. They would not be the top dogs. They are gathering their forces for a great afraid that the working masses, great effort to end once and for all having dislodged the English, would English imperialist interference in not go back to their slums and Ireland and get the country united hovels, but take over the rulership leges in Ireland. under one government. of the country and set up a workers'

"To break the connection with state.



holding back the working masses SEAN MURRAY, who are against them and jailing Secretary, Communist Party of the Republican workers who will not idly stand by and let bloody fascism plant its dictatorship over Ireland

the Irish people. Surrender for Favors

The declared aims of the O'Duffy Blue Shirt Fascists are: Surrender to the English imperial demands in return for business favors: destruction of the Republican movement of the workers' trade unions, of the Communist Party and the establishment of a fascist dictatorship as in Germany. This is the hell of misery and poverty by which the Irish capitalists hope to preserve their ill-gotten wealth and privi-

> Against the menace every Irish the rule of millionaire imperialism thing it has been unable to destroy worker at home and abroad must in America itself.

italists and speculating sharks. Our memories of most of us. This the workers and organize the fight respectable middle class are more served to show that dependence on for them. This is Redism. To be laws. On June 10, over 1

"Only the Irish working class re- for Ireland today. The Irish Com- tral demonstration of all main as the incorruptible inheritors of the fight for freedom in Ireland," said James Connolly, the revolu-and the Irish Socialist Party of said James Connolly, the revolu- and the Irish Socialist Party of

speech. are in danger in Ireland by the no time to lose. growing movement for national lib-