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FARMERS' MEET MAPS FIGHT FOR DROUGHT RELIEF

Y.C.L. Convention Hammers Out Program to Win Youth

In Members THE RED BUILDERS' organization is growing. Twenty-six new Red Builders

Stern Self-Criticism Marks Speech of Gil Green

ANALYZE PROBLEMS

At Arena Meet

By HARRY GANNES

NEW YORK. - Young workers, farmer and students, from mines, mills, farms and schools, from the ranks of the unemployed, all over the United States, delegates to the 7th National Convention of the Young Communist League, representing 6,000 members of the League, are now in session here discussing the problems of transforming the Y.C.L. into the mass leader of the American working youth in

the struggle against capitalism. It is a far cry from the present convention to the first one that I attended in 1922 when the League was established. The young Communists at this convention come from the front line trenches of the Nazi Consulate class struggle. There are delegates from Alabama, young Negroes from the share croppers, from the bullettorn picket lines in Toledo; from the coal and steel strikes; from the N. Y. Anti-Fascists in Minneapolis truckers' strike, from the bitterly fought, seven-weeks' old ongshoremen's strike.

Though the League's secretary Gil Green, was able to report a 100 per cent increase in membership over the 6th Convention held three years' ago, when the League had Thaelmann!" Saturday morning, as ing session and railroaded through only 3,000 members, then steeped in sectarianism, there was no exultation, but only the sternest and 4,000 anti-fascists marched from a resolution stif sharpest self-criticism; the most detailed analysis of all the concrete problems on every field con- plans against Thaelmann and Tor- a delegate from Detroit, spoke amid fronting the League in the momentous battles in view of the tremendous danger of a new imperialist ler's dungeons and concentration workers relying on their own to the waterfront to break the mari-

Stirring Mass Meet

The convention opened with a stirring mass meeting Friday night at St. Nicholas Arena, when over 5,000 young and adult workers gathered to greet the delegates. Cheering and shouting shook the very rafters of the hot and sultry hall. Though the heat kept away many of the adults, as the vast majority of those at the opening of the convention were youth, it could not in the least dampen the ardor, the standing in the entrance of 17 united national and local struggle At least 12 locals in San Francisco comrades elected to deliberate at the 7th National Convention of the

In its two days of business' sessions the convention has moved rapidly, with despatch worthy of Young Communists and greatly influenced by the historic 8th Convention of the Communist Party held in Cleveland, Ohio, last April,

Tonight, fortified and clarified by a thorough discussion on the exhaustive three-hour report of the League's secretary, the convention meets in commissions to take up detailed problems. The commissions meeting tonight, with representatives from all sections, are Steel, headed by Comrade Frank Hill; Auto, Willy Goetz; Negro, Claude Lightfoot and John Little Marine, Leonard Patterson and Clarence Prince; Mining, Dave Doran; Radio, Lou Cooper; cadres and recruiting, John Marks; children, Leo Kaplan; Marxist-Leninist education, Max Weiss; agrarian, Ellen Allen.

The agenda adopted by the first business session of the convention, which opened Saturday afternoon included the following:

1) Report of the National Ex-ecutive Committee, Situation and Tasks of the Young Communist League, by Gil Green. Sub-re-ports: a) Trade Union, Lou Cooper; b) Organization, John Marks; c) Negro problems, Claude Lightfoot; d) Unemployed work, Leonard Patterson; e) Agrarian work, Ellen Allen.

2) Work of the Y.C.L. in the struggle against imperialist war; reporter, Clarence Prince.

3) Work among children; reporter, Leo Kaplan 4) Election of the new National Executive Committee.

5) Information report on the

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YCL Shows 26 New Red Builders Answer Appeal, 100% Gain Take Corners, Sell 25 to 75 First Try

were taken on in the first few days of the drive to double the circulation of the "Daily" by January 1 and to get 20,000 new readers within the next two months. They answered the call of Clarence Hathaway, Editor of the Daily Worker, for 200 Red Builders to cover every important N.Y. intersection. There are now 61 Red Builders.

How important a part of the drive the building of a strong Red Builder group is. can be seen by the number of sales these new Red Builders, most of whom have never sold papers before, have already 5,000 Cheer Opening made. New Red Builders are being given their first twenty-five papers free; but many of them have sold not less than fifty their first time out. The average for each Red Builder a night in the early part of the first week of the drive has been 25

The best sellers among these new Red Builders, so far, have been persons like Bella Downey, who took her stand in front of the Rialto Theatre, Wednesday night, her first time on the job, and sold 62 copies

Militant Parade and

Demonstration

NEW YORK. - The streets of

stentorian shouts of "Free Ernst

a protest mass meeting.



SELLS 70 Harry Aim, new Red Builder, who sold 70

night and 45 in

a few brief after-

FreeThälmann Green, Collins Railroad Heavy Police

6,000 Roar At Rank and File Demands Guard Patrols

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Auto Locals, with 150 delegates and

134 locals, opened yesterday morn-

speeches by Spencer, Miller, Martel, Kelly and Byrd of the Labor Board,

and William Green in the after-noon session. A motion of Morti-

mer, White Motor, Cleveland, dele-

gate for the election of a chairman

resolutions committee in the even-

resolution proposing a special Auto

anti-fascist fighters tortured in Hit- Board, showing the necessity of the All policemen have been ordered

camps. Fully 2,000 sympathizers, strength, and urged them to form time strike which has been on for

Place, where, with hundreds of per-sons already gathered before the surance Bill (H. R. 7598) which his

Nazi Consulate, they participated in local passed. But the resolutions by voting 29 to 22 to disavow all ad-

assembled at Battery Place cheered thunderously as a delegation, headed by Irving Potash, militant There was much resentment against 61 to 29.

leader of the Needle Trades Indus- the railroading procedure. The Auto When Bridges, leader of the

trial Union, filed past a small army Workers' Union handed the dele- strike, arose to move for a general

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downtown New York echoed to was ruled out. Collins appointed a

With raised fists, the anti-fascists ner-Lewis bill instead, Collins gag-

gler and demand the release of all applause against the Auto Labor continues.

marching on the sidewalk, followed the parade all the way to Battery tions, and again spoke for the Work-

DETROIT, Mich., June 24.—The National Conference of Federal Frisco Docks

ing at the Fort Wayne Hotel with Labor Council Heads

committee recommended the Wag- vice given to longshoremen by Com-

70 Tuesday night, and George Borax and Sam Friedman, who sold 50 each in the Bronx Wednesday But more Red Builders are needed. The

picture; Gwendolyn Pollack, who sold 50

Wednesday night and 22 Thursday after-

noon, and began with 75 for Thursday night: Harry Aim, who sold 45 Monday and

"Daily" must become the instrument and influence of the masses and this can be brought about only by a mass circulation. Unemployed workers, male and female, here is your chance to give incalculable aid to the revolutionary struggle and make a living. Come to the City Office (Store) of the Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., and ask for Williams. Red Builders are already stationed at 23rd St. and 7th Ave., outside Gimbel's and Macy's, at Freeman St. and Wilkins Ave., Tremont Ave. and Southern Boulevard, in Coney Island and in Harlem.

But there are plenty of important intersections left for Red Builders; and it is the plan of the Daily Worker to station a Red Builder at every important intersection in Courts Banish A.F.L. Heads Sidetrack Demand of

Call for Drive on

Communists

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—With

ne Central Labor Council of San

Francisco joining the Chamber of

that he will open the port with

force on Monday if the strike still

The Central Labor Council came

munists. A motion to investigate

mains solid along the entire coast.

5 Seamen from Baltimore Port 3 Prisoners Auto Delegates for One United Union

Walter Stack, Seaman Leader, Four Others Banished Forever

BALTIMORE, Md., June 24. Walter Stack, 26 year old seaman, secretary of the Waterfront Unemployment Council, and four other seamen, were banishd forever from the port of Baltimore in a vicious sentence passed by the court here Friday.

The five seamen, four of whom are members of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, William Howe, 29; Mack Guadalupe, 37; Ted Harris, 24; Fred Stanley, 18; and Stack, were given two year sentences, suspended on the condition that they leave Baltimore forever.

The charge grew out of a police attack on Stack when he was lead-Commerce in an anti-Communist ing a colum of seamen picketing the drive, the Chief of Police announced dock at the foot of Broadway during the successful strike of Negro longshoremen under the M. W. I. U. strikebreaking jobs. After a mass by their comrades not to take part three.

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Arrest 17 Communists In Polish Terror

new Pilsudski terror has not been mediate release of those in jail, the sent at once to the mayor and pros- relief rather than for crop destrucconfined to the National Radicals top leadership of the P.M.A. has ecutor in Grand Island and to tion. Also R. F. C. funds; (4) devigor, the enthusiasm of the young workers, students and Young Pion-workers, students and Young Pio workers, students and Young Pionmands of the demonstrators and wage-cut, speed-up arbitration support the longshoremen and seaof thousands of the demonstrators and wage-cut, speed-up arbitration support the longshoremen and seaof thousands of the demonstrators and wage-cut, speed-up arbitration support the longshoremen and seaof thousands of other New board, the menace of compulsory men. Meanwhile the strike front re- National Democrats and 17 Commu-

Banished Forever



Walter Stack, fighting leader marine workers, banished for life from Baltimore, a seaport town, Judge Stanton.

In Hillsboro

Relief Fighters Must Be Intensified

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, June 25.—Three of the unger strikers in Hillsboro jail are facing a dangerous collapse. Gordon Hutchins, John Holland, and Robin more than two days more of starvaintensification of the campaign to ers in Loup City. free them brings quick action, great

heroic leaders of the workers. protest meeting against the threats in the hunger strike. The other nine began the strike on Sunday in to railroad this most loved leader of festo are: (1) a broad mass cam-

> the right to have visitors. 30 P.M.A. Locals Demand Freedom While 30 locals of the Progressive tremble for their profits. joined hands with the police and Governor Bryan in Omaha.

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Drought-Ridden Farmers To Battle Sham Relief Schemes of Roosevelt

FarmMiseryBringsHardships to City Workers, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, June 24. - The | Within the last month food prices increased misery and starvation of rose more than one per cent in farmers brought on by the drought most of the large cities. Chicago, and Roosevelt's A.A.A., has resulted the highest, showed 3 per cent. in an additional burden being placed on the backs of the workers year, all of the 51 cities that the in the cities, U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics figures here issued tial boosts, Philadelphia, where the

months the price of bread and other foodstuffs rose again. The present price level of all foods is up 12 per cent as compared with the level a year ago, and 81/2 per

As compared with June 15 of last survey included showed substan-

greatest raise in prices occurred, For the third time in as many had an increase of 19 per cent. Among the important items registering price sirloin and round steak, sliced ham, bacon, butter, flour and

white bread. Pork chops, hens Mother Bloor

Faces Trial Face Collapse On Tuesday

Mass Campaign to Free Veteran Leader Refuses Release Without Two Negro Comrades

CHICAGO, June 24. Ella Bloor, 73-year old leader of of discussion of the delegates. As Staples were informed by doctors bankers' court in Grand Island, of our difficulties. Hell knows we've on June 21 that they could not stand Neb.. Tuesday, on framed-up been getting it in the neck ever charges resulting from her partici- since the war but the drought comstill refusing food, and unless an pation in a demonstration of strik-

Mother Bloor, who is not strong, fears are felt for the health of these has steadfastly refused to consider her release on bail unless two Convention has set itself the task Of the eleven workers held on young Negro workers held with her drafting a basic U. F. L. program on May 29. Relief Thicials had charges of conspiracy "to overthrow are freed at the same time. Consent Negro relief workers to scab the government" (by which local cern was felt here today for ing, a special drought manifesto on the striking seamen and long- police mean fighting for decent re- "Mother's" health, and most strenushoremen, threatening to cut them lief of the unemployed) two are ous efforts are being made to raise around which immediate struggles off relief unless they took the slightly tubercular and were ordered the required \$500 cash bail for the will be developed and the U. F. L.

protest against starvation rations in the farmers, and her Negro compaign for immediate drought the jail and for reasonable bail and rades. The growing unity of farmer and worker, Negro and white, has gress for immediate and adequate

Miners of America and A. F. of L.

Demands for the release of Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill as unions throughout the State have Mother Bloor and Mr. and Mrs. the Communist Party proposed it. WARSAW, June 24. — That the sent resolutions demanding the im- Booth, the Negro couple, should be (3) The use of A. A. A. funds for

smash the Unemployment Councils can be sent direct to Ella Reeve Bloor, County Jail, Grand Island, ticularly local bodies, for united

Plan Joint Struggles With City Workers BULLETIN CHICAGO, Ill., June 24.—Two

"Our Position Unbear-

able," Says Old Farmer

Delegate

BACK CP RELIEF BILE

hundred farmers massed at Watseka, ill., stopped a foreclosure sale in spite of the attempted provocation by the sheriff. The farmers forced a 90-day postpones ment of the sale.

By C. A. HATHAWAY Editor, Daily Worker (Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, June 24.— The devastating drought was the central theme of the report of Henry Puro, acting secretary of the United Farmers' League, at today's session of the U.F.L. convention

The rich farmer, mortgage holder drought relief program and the formulation of farmers drought relief demands, together with the organization of a united mass struggle to force the granting of these demands were the very Puro's speech as well as the center drought is not the the basic cause ing on top of foreclosures, mortposition unbearable.

While this first U. F. L. National on which the commission is work-

lief; (2) a special session of Confarmers and for adoption of the mands for the relief of agricultural front for relief for drought-strucken farmers.

Joint struggles, together with the city workers, for higher prices to farmers against speculators and against risees in food prices in

Henry Puro in his report in addition stressed the above points and traced the organization of the U.F. L. from its foundation in 1923 in North Dakota to the present with organizations in 18 states. After dealing in detail with the situation of the farmers, using Department of Agriculture figures showing the improvement of farmers and the growth of tenantry, he took up the bourgeois program of the Roosevelt regime showing the fascization process in the A. A. A. as well as in

"With the masses of workers and farmers putting up growing resistance to the robbery of the new deal," said Puro, "the government resorts to force to carry through the so-called 'voluntary codes allotments.' Machine guns and tear gas is being used against workers on strike. Militant fighting farmers like Alfred Tiala, Harry Lux and Julius Walstad are thrown into jail. Injunctions are being issued against militant farm organizations to make them illegal, as in South Dakota.

By various means (Bankhead Bills the farmers are being forced to reduce their acreage. Dairy farmers who oppose the A. A. A. are being driven out of the market with the aid of milk cooperative leaders who have made their organizations subsidiaries to the milk trust. Evictions and forced sales are being carried through more and more with the use of force. All these 'New Deal' measures to break the resistance of workers and poor farmers are steps toward fascist rule as exists in Hitler-ridden Ger-

many and Fascist Italy.
"Speaking of the drought, Pure (Continued on Page 2)

The Source of the Torrent of Terror Against the Unemployed By BILL DUNNE =

New Deal Prelude

"AVOID violence. Never has the art of provoking police officials been developed to the extent used by Communists. It is irritating to human impulses; but the best police are those who meet such irritation with self-restraint. Communists grow on street violence. Their papers are full of the accounts of such incidents."

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-Professor Raymond Moley in "Today" for May 26—the New Deal magazine kept by the multi-millionaire Vincent Astor.

"A woman shrieks, rolls over on the pavement, crying, "He kicked me," and pointing to an amazed young policeman some distance Other women, young and old, and a few youths surround the officer. He waves his club. Someone in the crowd hits him. In a moment he's the center of a yelling mass. He blows his whistle for help. Fellow policemen come to the rescue. By now everyone has lost his temper, there are curses, the sounds of heads being whacked and then the wail of a police siren on a riot squad car, bringing in its wake a huge

"There will be plenty of pictures of this confused struggle, giving readers the impression that thousands who were in reality curious spectators, were "Communist sympathizers

-McAlister Coleman, Socialist Party writer, in the May 26 ican of "Today," paid out of the huge fortune of Vincent Astor, bosom friend of President Roosevelt, owner of the luxurious yacht Nourma-hal, always at the disposal of the President for "relaxation from the cares of

"McAllister Coleman in this issue of 'Today' draws a picture of the purposes, the methods, of the utter futility of Communism in America. It may be a frantic futility, but it is also a little futility, emphasized by the essential soundness of the good-huself-possessed American system which it would de-stroy. * * * * Communism in the politic grows in much manner of an infection the human system. In each case there is a germ and it is well to attack it directly."

-Raymend Moley, editor of "Today," and "President Roosevelt's intimate adviser."

"All public order rests ultimately on force-police and military. Take these away and we would fall into chaos. The hoodlums would swiftly take charge. All that saves us from that is the police and other forces of order that the Reds are so fond of calling Cossacks and Fascists. . . . So long as the Red minority keeps trying to force its will on the majority by violence, the police will have to use the necessary force, mixed with their usual good judg-

Police billies-this was the answer New York workers got when they asked "When Do We Eat?" before Franklin D. Rooseveit's town house at 49 E. 65th Street a few weeks after the elections

in 1932. This terror against the workers, begun before the "New Deal," has sharpened daily as the N. R. A. plunges the masses into misery and the country further towards disaster.

ment, of course, to block the -The New York News. There cannot be the

slightest doubt that the local

Reds who mingled with a crowd harmless demonstrators in Lafavette St. and then abruptly attacked the outnumbered police, like a pack of vicious and cowardly hyenas, were cold-bloodedly

hoped would develop into a battle between the police and the non-Communist crowd, yielding plenty of casualties for propaganda purposes. Such a maneuver is no political gesture, but a cowardly crime, in the handling of which tolerance or leniency would itself be an offense against the community's peace. . . . The authorities are here dealing not with social doctrine but with organized crime for which it would be a costly folly to make any more allowances than they do for the cruel and vicious liberties that the underworld takes with the public.

provoking a situation which they

Tribune. "Another aspect of the Communist Party which really deserves more extensive comment and analysis, is the growing ratio of slum-proletarian elements in its composition-

-The New York Herald

-Schachtman in the Trotokyite sheet for June 2. "They are the seum of the city,

fattening on human destitution and suffering. . . . They scurry away to their sewers like the skulking rats they are. . . . Six thousand police are available for a war to exterminate them. This is because six thousand officers must have sleep and another six thousand held in reserve emergency. There are 200,000 known Reds in New York City. As things stand, the police can take care of this menace. But

they must act quickly and give no quarter. The time for forbear--The New York Mirror. the admirable discipline

shown by the unemployed in the face of provocation staved off another clash when the jobless demonstrated again the following Saturday. The Mayor's temper was further revealed on that occasion. He received James Gaynor, chairman of the United Action Committee (representing some 150,000 unemployed-B. D.), and A. L. Wirin of the Civil Liberties Union. In front of a visiting naval officer and the reporters who cover his office, the Mayor called Gaynor a 'liar,' 'faker' and 'yellow dog,' and gave him no chance to reply." -The New Republic, June 27

"Use Force in Riots, O'Ryan

Orders Men-Charging Reds Incite Trouble, He Emphasizes New Policy in Letter to Hodson-Leniency To Bring Trials - Several Police Already Up on Charges For Their Failure to Suppress Vio--Headline in New York

Times, June 12.

'New York is planned as the next city where workers and the jobiess are to be shot to death by police. This became clear Tuesday when Mayor Fiorello La Guardia called the city editors of

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between me and the lamp-post. She wouldn't be doing much worse if she ran around the lamping her and buying the paper. Look at her trying to make up her mind between Clark Gable and the class-struggle. She is a beautiful girl and has talents but while she envies Greta, other Red Builders sell hundreds of copies of the "Daily." She has a good corner but it looks as though we'll have to corner her and give her the line on sales.

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By C. A. HATHAWAY

continued: "Added to the economic

mainder of the season.

Part of this money is to go for the

farmers, not mortgage-holders."

ment by the convention.

demanding \$20 to \$25 per



ZERO-Look at this testimonial for the Daily Worker. This girl is undoubtedly learning about the revolutionary situation. But how about bringing the revolutionary situation to the masses? The ashcapitalist joy-sheets; but it cer-tainly is no place for a Red Builder. The Daily Worker should be read everywhere and at any time, save by a Red Builder who is engaged in selling the paper This is called turning your back on the masses and hiding the face

Drought-Ridden Farmers to Battle

Roosevelt's Sham Relief Schemes



Mile. Susie, the greatest ash-can blues singer in creation. She's getting tired of the old life and wants to enter the movies, to get hauteur, and she's practising on the restrained parts. She was brought up to think and observe how she's trying to think up ways of how not to sell the Daily Worker. We are giving this girl the job of preventing us from doubling the circulation of the Daily Worker and from getting those 20,000 new readers in the next two months



SHOUT THE NEWS-The Red Builder makes another sale. New Red Builders are discovering how easy it is to sell the Daily Worker. Workers everywhere are beginning to understand the role of the paper in fighting war and fascism, in exposing the Roosevelt-N.R.A. starvation program. Shout these slogans! The drive to double the circulation of the Daily Worker by Jan. 1 and to get 20,000 new readers-in two months is gathering momentum. But more Red Builders are needed. Apply at the City Office of the Daily Worker (store), 35 E. 12th St. Ask for Williams



ALL IS TOLD-We will now reveal the truth. These illustrations were all posed for us by Lillian Tarnower as part of the plan for the drive to double the circulation of the Daily by Jan. 1 and to get 20,000 new readers within the next two months. But we even had difficulty in getting these shots. The Daily Worker is a popular commodity, and even when the girl tried her best not to sell them, she sold four, causing our cameraman untold anguish And, then, when she got into position for selling them, she sold sixteen. Write your own moral.

on unemployed and strikers.

National Fight Against NRA Code Keynote of Furriers' Convention

Delegates Represent staged a demonstration in the market against overtime work. 17,822 Fur Workers From Many Cities

twenty-four delegates representing 17,822 fur workers from all sections of the United States were working hard yesterday toward the conclu sion of their national conference which opened here Friday evening The keynote of the conference from its opening mass session at Irving Plaza Hall until and including yesterday's closing session in the

the Furriers Joint Council. A. F. of L. Workers Represented It is important to note that 1,080 of the workers represented at the conference are members of the

local recently elected a complete

ed the conference were Ben Gold, All stressed the impor-Winogradsky was chairman of the

offensive against the working class, 1,025 Strikes in Year Winogradsky, in reporting on the zations—a twosided offensive in which force and violence alternate with demagogy and empty promises, ployers had collected a large war or are used simultaneously. Roosevelt's vague promises of ad- against the Fur Workers Industrial ditional social legislation made to Union. During the year the Industhe closing sessions of Congress trial Union had led 1,025 strikes, had when action on them would not be taken, is a sample of the cruel play- lars of back pay for workers and ing with the burning material needs collected from the bosses \$70,000 for

What is the unemployment relief less workers in the trade. Late yesterday afternoon the situation in the United States to-This we will discuss tomorrow.

BanishFiveSeamen fur industry. The formation of a national committee was under way when the Daily Worker went to A.F.L. Leaders Bar

After picketing for about 15 minutes, all the unemployed Negroes walked off the job. As the last

came out, Lieut. Carrol, who had been ordred out to enable the lumber shippers todrive the wages down to 20 cents an hour again, leaped at Stack. While the lieutenant 1 how the drive for bloodily vio- dler, a 225-pond thug, slugged Stack free, and the cops spinning with blackened eyes and bloodied noses.

As a dozen workers leaped to accused of attacking Sandler, a sixfoot cop.

During the trial, Judge Stanton. with constant tirades against the "unemployed who are too lazy to work - making trouble-living off the government," practically instructed the jury to bring in a 'guilty" verdit. (The seamen had been protesting against the 90 cents a week wags for 25 hours forced

Splendid Workingclass Secured Stack's splendid record of working class loyalty, his several arrests for picketing, his struggles on the Baltimore waterfront were characterized by the District Attorney Hammer, as giving him a "criminal rec-

The Waterfront Council is the "Our arrests was the insurance However, this brings with it the most militant of the rapidly growdanger that the United Farmers ing Unemployment Councils in Balthe United Farmers League activi- League will become isolated from timore, and the Marine Workers masses of farmers who belong to Industrial Union is rapidly recruitagainst foreclosures and evictions, old line organizations and who are ing all unorganized longshoremen For over a year evictions came to looking for the way out. "This had while a growing friendliness is bea stop in Roberts County. United been done in isolated cases," Harris ing cemented between th M. W. I. U. showed, but it must "become the and the rank and file of the Inrule, and not the exception, for ternational Longshoremen's Assomembers of the U.F.L. to go to ciation. The shipping bosses, afraid over homes of impoverished farmers | farmers in other organizations and | of sympathy strike with the West win them for our fighting program.' | Coast strikers, hail the vicious sentences against the five as a death-

> The loss of Stack and the others will not stop the work of the union the U.F.L. must be the advance and the Council which have over

ing out of Baltimore. Baltimore seamen, leadership of the Waterfront Unemployment Council, were the first to

Plans for a gang of hoodlums with the connivance of the police to smash the M. W. I. U. were spiked by defense committees of the seamen Friday. The hoodlums were headed by Fred Weiman, who has a year's suspended sentence hanging

Keep informed of the world-wide struggles by the working class NEW YORK .- One hundred and

headquarters of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union was the question of building a broad united front of all fur workers for a national struggle against the sweat shop code recently hatched by the bosses and A. F. of L. leaders on

that 23 of the delegates were women. Angeles, Detroit, Chicago, Glovers-Seven of the delegates came from Local 3 of the A. F. of L. This

left wing slate and has pledged to work with the Fur Workers Industrial Union to bring about a united national struggle against the sweat Among the speakers who address-

national secretary of the union; J. H. Cohen, member of the General -parallels the country-wide attacks Executive Board; Theodaris, a leading Greek furrier from Detrcit; Bu-The objective of these attacks is to force the unemployed to further delphia and Abe Fineglass from Chicago. tance of consolidation of one united union in the fur industry. Joseph first session and Henry Linden, a It is part of a new phase of the Negro furrier, was vice-chairman.

activities of the furriers during the collected tens of thousands of dolof the poverty-stricken millions of an unemployment insurance fund unemployed and part-time workers, and had paid this money to the job-

resolutions committee was preparing to bring in its report which will lay the base for a struggle on a national scale throughout the entire

to cut off relief, mass picketing was 3 Jailed Hillsboro arbitration, etc., and for one in-

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and other workers' organizations. Claude Pearcy, P.M.A. bureaucrat was cheduled to speak in Nokomis Saturday night at the invitation of local business men and the American Legion leaders. The whole intent of his speech, as reliably reported from down State sources, was to be a vicious attack on the Communists, and an attempt to raise the Red Scare and smash the defense movement for those arrested. While reports of the meeting have not yet come in, Pearcy is known to have accepted the invitation.

The wives of the arrested leaders are to tour the state to mobilize mass action in support of the defense campaign. Particular attention is being given now to the appeal to the Chief Justice of the II- all the unions in the auto industry, linois Supreme Court for the reduction of bail. Almost \$200,000 is the bond set, although all but two or bond set, although all but two three have lived in the county for years and two are on the Village Board of Taylor Springs, which is the A. F. of L., and to reject the in Montgomery County, near Hills-

Tom McKenna and Rev. Lester Mondale of the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee left Chicago Saturday to take part in defense activities in Hillsboro.

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The conference sent telegrams of greeting to all fur workers serving in prison for their militant activi-ties on the picket line.

"Free Thaelmann" Roar Six Thousand

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York workers and intellectuals on the Nazi Consul for the freedom of Thaelmann, Torgler and other antifascist fighters in Germany.

Rather than face the angry antifascists and their delegation, Dr. Borchers, the Consul, fled under police guard through a side exit. On the 17th floor, the delegation of seven was surrounded by dicks while a Consulate attache informed them that the Consul would not receive any resolutions. As Potash American Federation of Labor and raised fists and thunderous boos answered the Consul's refusal to re-The delegates came from Los ceive the protests of American workers. A resolution to send the ville, Cleveland and New York. resolution direct to the chief Nazi murderer, Hitler, was adopted by acclamation.

The meeting was addressed by Erna Stams of the German Antithe Anti-Nazi Federation, Ben Gold of the Needle Trades, Max Bedacht of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, Norman Tallentire of the American League Against War and Fascism, Herman Mc-Kawain, assistant National Secretary of the League of Struggle for

Negro Rights, presided.

The parade down Broadway was preceded by a meeting at Union Square, which was addressed by Anna Schultz, well-known German anti-fascist fighter, and others representing the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, International Labor Defense and other participating or-

Speakers demanded the expulsion of Hanfstaengl and exposed the brutal attacks by the LaGuardia regime on unemployed and relief workers.

A huge placard picture of Ernst Thaelmann was carried at the head of the line of march down Broadway, while pictures of Angelo Herndon, Tom Mooney, and slogans demanding the release of the Scottsother class war prisoners in this country and of Thaelmann and other German anti-fascist fighters linked the world-wide mass fight against fascist terror against the

on Saturday morning the delegates with the New York furriers Industrial Union

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e was a three-cornered fight

on today regarding the next organizational step. Collins, backed by Green, wants absolute power in the national executive council of 11 members "to advise him." Arthur Greer, Detroit Hudson Local reactionary official, wants the same with himself replacing Collins.

Many delegates from Cleveland, Tarrytown, Flint and Detroit are for the motion for a rank and file industrial union, including unions. This motion was ruled out on the technical ground that it was not presented before the opening of the conference.

Militant delegates are advocating the working out of a program to achieve one industrial union for the auto industry, to include all the auto workers. They advocate the calling of a national convention for M. E. S. A. and other independent unions. They call for fight against Auto Labor Board.

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Daily Workers the Red Builders should not merely wait until a worker approaches and asks for They should be energetic in offering the paper. This Red Builder now gives an example. Seeing a saflor, she interests him in a Daily. This same policy should be followed with cab-drivers, waiters, messenger boys, national guardsmen, etc. Indeed, subway entrances on busy streets are good places to station one's self. Red Builders should shout short slogans on the news in the "Daily," wear their sweaters and keep regular corners.

from drought area and laid special The Source of the Torrent of Terror emphasis on getting immediate action there to fend off the attacks of the ruling class and to win relief. Reino Tantilla, State Secretary in Minnesota, stressed the (Continued from Page 1)

the capitalist press together to prepare for the killing.

. Cleverly then he laid the base reduction of their hunger rations, for a police attack on the unem- to a still lower standard of living, The police, he told the and thereby reduce the expense to editors, have about lost patience the bankers, employers and their with the unemployed. The poor government. have been so aggravated by these thousands who have demonstrated for more food and clothing its living standard and its organifor their families that "there is grave danger that they will shoot into one of the demonstrations and kill several people, he moaned. Clearly he indicated that he would back the police to the limit when they did kill the unemployed or striking workers. . . The administra-tion is said to be sure the conference worked—that the newspapers will support any brutality, even to

—Daily Worker, June 2.

"The Mayor then staved off possible criticism from the press summoning editors of all metropolitan newspapers (except the Daily Worker—B. D.) to a secret "emergency conference." "With an air of agitated appre-

hension he asked them not to criticize the police for the savage attacks upon the unemployed, saying "Red" agitators were bent upon getting the situation out of "It went over and, confident of

at least passive support from the press, the Mayor and his Police nmissioner began making a day to day by which the police were inflamed to even further orgies of brutality." -New York Post, June 20.

lent suppression of the activities of the New York City unemployed, In answer to motion from floor their leaders and organizations was organized—and justified.

zine "Today," financed by Vincent Astor, multi-millionaire landlord tary of the United Farmers' League and capitalist, edited by Professor in South Dakota, Louis Rieck, Hen- Raymond Moley, who, "of the whole group," of brain trusters, "is still closest to the White House." The LaGuardia administration would each of the South Dakota fighters,
Julius Walstad took the floor and on the unemployed with all its important political repercussions without having got its cue from sources high in the Roosevelt administra-

> The brutal beatings of the unemployed in New York City, accompanied by a criminal attempt to enforce a press censorship—a feature which shows that its sponsors were thinking in terms of civil war methods against the working class

> ference from old line organizations.

One of the major opportunities blow to the Council and the M. W. for this work will come up in the I. U. That this was the purpose of next several months, when prepara- the sentence is shown by ordering tions will take place for the Third them out of Baltimore forever.

National Farmers Conference which The loss of Stack and the otl will be held this Fall. "Members of guard which will lead hundreds of a thousand members regularly sailtheir brothers in other organizations to this third conference. This is what we hope for and can expect from the United Farmers League," concluded Harris.

Other speakers at today's session by their comments that they endorsed the policy of strict financial accounting which the paper has accounting the paper has account to the paper has acco have taken place or succeeded were it not for this pressure.

State Secretary in North Dakota, Vera Swirbul of Wisconsin, William A stirring plea for increased ac- Carlson of Washington, Hans Hartivity by the United Farmers League dersen, State Secretary of Montana. Irving Lavine, youth leader in the other showed the misery to farmers to fight for their daily South Dakota, in a spirited speech

which the farming masses are subjected as they carefully discussed by Lem Harris, Executive Secretary prevent the sale of the Farmer's

Weekly at the Sisseton trial was win members of the Farmers' Union Holiday Association, and agricular co-operatives for united truggle for initial demands for cattle, we want the money and all with blankets prepared to stay for the United Farmers League to Stimulate wide-spread mass action Both in principle and in action, the United Farmers League to Stimulate wide-spread mass action the United Farmers League has demonstrated its fundamental dif- to prohibit it.

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ruined farmers. Their leaders must of it; nothing shall go to the banks be exposed, their members must be and mortgage dealers.' Roosevelt's New Deal"

Puro polemised at length against crisis of robbery by finance capital the old line leaders, so-called Pro- ports of the delegates like a red under Rooseveit's 'New Deal,' farm gressives, Farmer-Laborites and So- thread was a steady attack on the lands have been visited by the cialists, showing in each case how widely heralded new deal of Mr. worst drought in the nation's histhey struggles and aid the "New of the travelling school on wheels the Minnesota, Dakotas and Eastthe Minnesota, Dakotas and Eastwith: "The task of the U. F. L. is proposed the control of the travelling school on wheels for farm organizers which has been holding its monthly sessions at seven and the control of the travelling school on wheels for farm organizers which has been holding its monthly sessions at seven and the control of the travelling school on wheels for farm organizers which has been holding its monthly sessions at seven and the control of the travelling school on wheels for farm organizers which has been holding its monthly sessions at seven and the control of the travelling school on wheels for farm organizers which has been holding its monthly sessions at seven and the control of the travelling school on wheels or the control of the travelling school on wheels the control of the travelling school on the control of the con ern Montana grain belt. This area to mobilize and lead the masses of points in the country, clearly reburned like a desert with the live toiling farmers against the robbery flected that this sentiment against

driven out of drought area to save the children. Government officials After the Drought-What? As the delegates unfolded the story of the burning drought and admit that single heavy losses during the next period can hardly be avoided even though there would failure of the A. A. A. plans to bring relief. Hans Hardersen, delegate be a double rainfall during the refrom Montana, warned against any idea that after the drought all will

In this national calamity, Roosevelt has failed to rescue hundreds of thousands of drought-stricken "The drought in the Northwest only intensifies a condition farmers and starving live stock. Propaganda filled the newspapers, Congress appropriated \$525,000,000. which had already become impossible," he said. The drought has transformed a condition of buying of cattle, but the first con-cern even here is the mortgage individual relief cases, to a condition where relief is demanded by whole sections of starving and

holders. For the farmers' cattle which is mortgaged the government bankrupt people. As though to give points to Hardersen's words, young Hugo Hill cattle which in the case of poor farmers, goes mostly to the money from Knappa, Oregon, gave the from Knappa, Oregon, such farmers of the school's receive in Oregon where there is no functioning to study the real inlenders. Farmers protesting these head and that the money go to the ing-class consumers in Minneapolis pay for these same products. He Puro told of the protests of South Dakota farmers to Secretary of 40 cents a hundred pounds on the Agriculture Wallace during a recent farm out there. Cucumbers bring 10 examples, show that the effects of to 15 cents a hundred and cost the the A. A. A. have been to help the ers' delegation: "These relief prices Minneapolis workers 15 cents for rich farmers and harm the smallest are not regular market prices. two. Milk, used for cream, butter and cheese is being bought from the two. Milk, used for cream, butter and poorest.' keep their cattle." An example of Oregon farmers for 75 cents a hun-

"The Food Trusts Worse Than Drought and cooking equipment, has left behind a trail of professional farm drought," continued Puro, "reveals more than anything else the crim"I want to say, him reported benind a trail of professional many thing else the crim"that these prices which the food organizers. It has been a great inal nature of the destruction program of the New Deal. It has calamity then the drought because brought the entire nation, particu- they are a plague that stays with organizations, by building up a real larly the poor of the city and coun-

us year after year." try face to face with a famine situ-Hill reported further that the ation. Instead of coming to the United Farmers' League in Oregon ing school, also at the convention, rescue of the famine stricken popu- has added 443 members in the last reports that the next stops are all lation, Wallace and Tugwell welfew months—a gain which has organized in the heart come the drought, declaring that it come about as a direct result of the drought region—where the struggles destroys 'surplus.' Wallace prom- struggles of the farmers against the for mass relief are taking place.

"Unprecedented prosperity for plies sent in by the United Farmers' South Dakota on a farm close to profiteers, food speculators and rich League locals. In return, a con- Sisseton where the now famous trial farmers who hold the wheat to carry tingent of Seattle longshoremen ap- of the 17 prisoners took place. over other food surpluses-yes. For peared to help the farmers fight a them the drought is a welcome mortgage foreclosure case. For poor farmers and mid-Relief for Bankers

dle farmers, drought means further impoverishment, loss of crops, live 000 for drought relief, the delegates farm will be students at the South pointed out, yet most of this money Pure then proposed a special goes to the bankers who have the drought manifesto with the points goes to the bankers who have the be limited only by the quota, which drought manifesto with the points noted above, declaring: "In the face ministrative expenses.

"For every miserable dollar, for of this situation, farmers have no other alternative than struggle every bushel of wheat, for every bale against this added robbery and op- of hay, we get to feed our cattle," pression for the benefit of the rich Hans Hardersen, leader of the Montana delegation explained, "we have Miller, Business Manager, described under the guise of drought relief." The concluding section of Puro's to fight. During the last two weeks the achievements of its first year of we had three big demonstrations of existence, and announced its presreport stressed the organizational farmers from all over the county. problems of building U. F. L. units They promised us 100 carloads of in townships and counties, penetrafeed; we received 1,000 bushels. We tion of locals of old line organizaforced our commissioners to accept drought had brought more clearly tions, strengthening the efforts to our demands for relief work at 60 unite the farmers, struggle for drought relief and for the Farmers' cents per hour, 24 hours per week, payment in cash. Now they say they haven't got the money. Through our Speaking on the F.E.R.B., Puro demonstrations we increased the redeclared: "In launching the Farmlief budget in the county 33 per ers' Emergency Relief Bill the Comcent. According to the reports of the mimist Party has again proved itcounty doctors 284 children in Sheri-

self to be the only Party concerned dan County are undernourished. with the lot of the ruined, drought-starving. stricken farmers." He then ex-"Our county has the largest per plained the bill in detail, stating centage of tax delinquencies of all that it was endorsed by the U.F.L. Montana Counties, 61 per cent. We Executive and urging its endorsehave sent protest telegrams and letters to the president, the governor, Urging greater organizational and in all directions. The results of our anited front activities, Puro stated: struggles are very inadequate. All mass struggles and activities need is increasing steadily and we must be combined with organiza- have now promised the authorities ional measures. It is not enough that the next demonstration to the lo arouse our fellow farmers. We county seat will be bigger than ever must draw them into, not occa- and is coming to stay until our detional, but daily struggles. We must mands are fulfilled. We will come win members of the Farmers' Union with blankets prepared to stay for

Running through the various reof finance capital and its hirelings the New Deal and the whole A.A.A. Not only the cattle but also farmers' children suffered from the effect of the dust storms during early June. Many families were driven out of drought area to save souri, California, and now is in Oregon. The central idea of this traveling school, Scott replied, "has been to train new forces for the militant farm organizations. A hundred

farmer students have been so trained in the last ten months." 'We work out our practical problems right in the community where we are, by taking part in the struggles of the section. The probems of the various organizations, including share croppers union, Nebraska Holiday Association, and Michigan Farmers League, have been local and national problems, we always run smack into the workings of the agricultural adjustment adterests and reasons lying back of each step in the administration's program. We found that the experience of cotton farmers, and

School Develops Leadership administration cynicism in face of unbearable suffering and misery of unbearable suffering and misery of To summarize, this Ford truck, mimeograph, typewriters trusts force on us are a worse factor in breaking down the isolation of the various militant farm

collective leadership. The advance agent of the travelised 'unprecedented prosperity' to evictions which go merrily on in the Northwest people in the present spite of Roosevelt's promises.

The next stop, close to the Montana-North Dakota line at Flax-Recently striking longshoremen ton has already organized ten stuthe A. A. a. crop destruction pro- in both Portland and Seattle have dents from Montana and 10 from been helped with relief food sup- North Dakota. Next stop will be

> Build Farmers Weekly Some of the farmers who were on trial for their part in helping to set Dakota stop. Here the number will afternoon's session was devoted to one of the central tasks of the United Farmers League, its part in building the mass circulation of the Farmers National Weekly. John ent goal—the gaining of another 10,000 new readers by September 15th. He emphasized that than ever the necessity of the

fighting organ of the farmers. Scores of picnics are taking place, many of them right in the heart of the drought region. According to the delegates' comments from the floor, it is precisely in the drought areas that they are finding the greatest response to the paper the most fertile field for selling subscriptions. The delegates showed

Following the line laid down in it not for this pressure. the report of acting secretary Henry Puro for the executive council yesterday, delegates today one after in winning the broader masses of measures which should be taken by of Farmers National Committee for United Farmers League to Action.

front struggles to win drought relief from the Federal Government. The need for more attention to organizational questions was especially stressed by Tantilla. "We cannot hope to lead these struggles of farmers unless we overcome our organizational weaknesses," he said. "We have not understood the neces-

necessity for the League in Minne-

sota to get into action immediately,

to overcome the delay which has al-

ready occurred in building united

sity of building the organization with every struggle we carry on." main organizational steps Tantilla proposed were: broadest circulation of the Farmers' Weekly and closer attention to the way in which local meetings are conducted because bad organizational meetings "will do more to kill an organization than anything else short of selling out to the bank-

Push Relief Bill

Arthur Timpson of Wisconsin showed how the drought situation had made it absolutely essential that we win the greatest possible support now for the Farmers' Emergency Relief bill. "The drought," said Timpson, "is bringing about a condition of the most widespread decay on countryside. To combat made a central point of study for the classes. And in analyzing the classes. And in analyzing the classes. ously and win support not only of membership of United Farmers' of the agricultural adjustment and ers. In explaining insters, ministration. We have considered fact that it was proposed by the Committee of the Communist Party, showed, said Timpson, that "this Party, different from all others, really has the interests of poor and impoverished farmers at

heart. Of all the farm bills that have been proposed or passed, this bill alone really meets the immediate situation with which we farmers are faced." of convention, the chairman introduced 5 of the 17 Roberts' County farmers who were just acquitted on flowed its inspiration is the magacharge of rioting. Knute Walstad, introduced his son, Julius, Secre-

ry Hackberth, Johnny Long and Ernest Magnuson. After the delegates had applauded thanked the delegates for their solidarity which they and their fellows had lent to the South Dakota struggle. "The U.F.L. of Roberts County stood right back of us, but this would not have been enough to secure our freedom. The solidarity of the whole of the membership of the United Farmers League, supported by thousands of other farmers and workers throughout United

States, was the power that wrung from the jury the verdict of 'not guilty. companies' and State's answer to ties against starvation conditions, front committees of action, stimulated by the United Farmers League, stood guard for more than a year of the county.

"We of South Dakota are glad of our victory, but glad of it in the full knowledge that we have only won one of many battles that farmers shall have to fight. Our victory says to us, Prepare for harder tasks, the powers of Wall Street are far from being completely crushed.' Our victory shall enable us to gain new strength with which to make ready to meet mere severe tests."

Demonstrations which took place in the court at Sisseton, said Wal-

Mass Pressure Wins

fromBaltimore,Md.

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HERE is the newspaper picture of pinned Stack's arms, Sergeant Sanwith a black jack. Stack ripped

The fountainhead from which Stack's defense, the cops drew their guns and seized the five. Howe and Harris were not near the scene, and Stanley, who weighs 105 pounds, was

labor on relief).

ord.

win self-administered relief. over him, and which the police threaten to enforce unless he does

their bidding.

U. S. Revolutionary Youth Leader

LaGuardia Revision "Our Generation Shall Have the Honor of Y. C. L. Meet Maps Of Charter Leading Overthrowing Bloody U.S. Imperialism"-Green Program to Win To Further Reaction NEW YORK.—In clear, straightforward language, Gil Green, National Secretary of the Young Communist League laid down the hour

decent housing, for unemployment

yze the struggle of the employed

The Communist Party reiterates its fundamental position, proven correct over and over again, that

the capitalist government, no mat-

ter what form it may assume, is

the instrument of oppression and exploitation of the working class.

dictatorship of finance capital.

is either the veiled or open

The Socialist Party by becoming

part of the charter revision appa-

C. P. Against Manager Plan

and strike.

Bureaucracy

NEW YORK .-- In the present ministration to study the revision of the City Charter, the following atement of the Communist Party, New York District, is of great significance to all workers n the city.

The statement is a clear analysis of the political motives of charter revision movement which masks itself behind pre-

tenses of liberalism.

The full statement follows:

STATEMENT OF THE COMMU-NIST PARTY ON CHARTER

grows out of the LaGuardia econ-omy program. One of its basic aims make it appear more palatable to mortgages the relief of the unem- forming the capitalist state means service employes, and the standards and oppression wielded against the of the whole working population to the bankers. One of the chief features of the proposed charter revision is the plan for a city man-

abolished, the mayor or chief city executive would be appointed to run the city "in a businesslike way, like any private corporation." Even the sham control by the people over the officials through their franchise the officials through their franchise through the struggle for Soulet would be done away with The would be done away with. The bureaucracy running the city administration would be still further strengthen the struggle for Soviet power, for the destruction of capministration would be still further strengthen the struggle for Soviet power, for the destruction of capministration would be still further strengthen the struggle for Soviet power, for the destruction of capministration would be still further struggle for Soviet power, for the destruction of capministration would be still further struggle for Soviet power. removed from even the remote responsibility to the electorate. This "business executive," city manager, only the dictatorship of the workwould have the power to appoint all city officials, would have the right to consolidate the bureaucratic machine of finance-capital.

Fascist Tendencies

Another important feature of the consolidate the surpliment is democracy for the exploiters, democracy for the exploiters and democracy for the exploiters and democracy for the exploiters and democracy for the ex

to estrengthen the demagogy of capitalist government as the dicta-"non-party," "non-political," "non- torship of the most powerful section goes to Rome. Roosevelt reviews have Young Communist Leagues of scores of young Communists partisan" city administration which of the capitalist class, the finance constitutes a further step to the capitalists. fascization of the government. The blurring of party lines and the establishment of a sort of "national of militant, stubborn, uncompromis-

direct step to fascism.

The Socialist Party leadership is directly involved in this whole scheme for further consolidating the bureaucratic machine of the bankers. The Socialist leaders work on the basis of a definite agreement with LaGuardia. It is no accident that Norman Thomas, the leader of the Socialist Party, is chairman of the city charter commission on proportional representation. It is clear that the ported LaGuardia in the last elecions in return for the promise to participate in the kind of capitalist concentration city government as proposed in the new

The city manager form of government would be an instrument for the further fusion of the socialdemocracy with the state power. It is in line with the general basic tendency of capitalism to the fascization of the state. It proves the social fascist character of the Socialist Party leadership.

Another of the chief objectives of the charter revision in line with the basic program of capitalism for fascization of the state power, is the abrogation of the power of the so-called elected representatives of the people—the Board of Aldermen. Already open proposals have been made for the abolition of the Board of Aldermen. The dictatorial powers demanded by LaGuardiia soon after his election aimed at destroying all of the existing legal safeguards of the salaries, tenure of office, mandatory salary increments and pension funds of teachers and all civil service employees. The compromise with the leading circles of Tammany which practically vested these proof that the A. W. P. tactics wage cut restored—which they would ers in the Board of Estimate was elected representatives. The restrict the Board of Aldermen is another step in carrying through the general program of the fascization of the state power.

Intensified Terrorism It is no accident that these proposals for charter revision come at time of intensified police terror against the workers. The LaGuardia open and cynical preparations to perpetrate a blood bath on the workers, the growing fascist incitement of the police by General O'Ryan who demands "that the police use all the force at their command" against the New York working class and threat to place charges against any of the police force who an't prove that they have used all the force at their command against the workers. It comes together with the growing vile bloody incitations gainst the working class, the fierce brutal attacks and discrimination against the Negroes, growth of ininctions, attacks on the revolutionary working class press, indictment of Hathaway and Raymond for the grand jury, the libel charges against the Italian paper, Unita Operaia, etc. These are all elements of the same program of growing fascism, of the growing fascization of the state power n New York City.

The Communist Party, the revolu- be called. tionary party of the working class, A. W. P. Heads Rided A. F. of L declares that the growing official olice incitement and terror against by side with the proposed charter Communists. Budenz writes: "Gun-revision, is aimed at the further trum (all and a local A. F. of L.

S. P. Involved in Plan capitalist attacks on the living adult workers at the opening of the masses. It is aimed the Seventh National Convention To Consolidate N. Y. at frustrating the growing militant in St. Nicholas Arena Friday evestruggles of the unemployed against | ning. relief cuts, for increased relief, for

The complete speech follows:

and social insurance. It is aimed IT is three years since we in this at the increasing capitalist terror in the attempt to defeat and para-hall opened our 6th National Convention. Three years is not a very long time in the life of a person, masses for higher wages, against company union slavery, against inespecially when that person happens functions, for the right to organize to be like most of us here, young in years. But for the movement of the revolutionary youth the past three years were years of greatest importance, years crowded with important events, with important lessons for the whole young generation.

Remember, 3 years ago. The crisis was still in its early stages. The hated Hoover was in Washington. Many youngsters hoped that by the they grew up, the crisis would be ratus of the bankers is out to reover-there would be jobs for all. speak of returning prospertity? is to assure the fulfillment of the the working masses in order to concity-bankers' agreement which fuse and deceive the workers. Revard and Columbia say it couldn't last? And another thing. Election ployed, the salaries and living strengthening, consolidating and last? And another thing. Election standards of the teachers and civil "improving" the very organ of force time was coming. Soon Hoover would be out. The Democratic party would change things.

Thus thought many young workers. But today-Hoover is forgot-The Communist Party is for the ten. Roosevelt sits in the big chair. ager or commission form of governlist system of proportional reprement.

The country is basking in what is sentation, on the basis of party descalled the New Deal. But from five ignation assuring representation in to six million youth are still jobless. The commission form of government would further tighten the dictatorship of finance capital over the city. The elective offices would be abolished, the mayor or chief city executive would be appointed to run light for higher wages. The lynch-ling of Negro people increases. The innocent Scottsboro boys still rot that every democratic right main-line in the light for higher wages. The lynch-ling of Negro people increases. The innocent Scottsboro boys still rot that every democratic right main-line in the light for higher wages. The lynch-ling of Negro people increases. The innocent Scottsboro boys still rot line in the light for higher wages. The lynch-ling of Negro people increases. The lynch-line in the light for higher wages. The lynch-line of the light for higher wages. in jail. Yes, a New Deal, but for

> While others were carried away by the brain trusts monopoly on ballyhoo — while Norman Thomas was discovering Roosevelt as a new Messiah who would peacefully lead the people towards Socialism-our Young Communist League did not hesitate for one minute in exposing this so-called New Deal, in mobilizing the masses of youth for the every day struggle against the bosses for the struggle for Soviet Power.
> Our convention meets at a very

Another important feature of the proposed new city charter is the system of preferential voting. The portional representation will not and concentration' on a city scale is a ing struggle to defend every dem-direct step to fascism. butcher Chaing-Kai-Shek. Battle-ocratic right of the workers, against ships coast in Cuban waters ready the fascization of the government, to drown in blood the struggle of against the use of police terror the Cuban people. The stage is set. against workers, against injunctions, for the right to organize and strike, for the unlimited right of the fran-blood for the further profits of Wall similarity is not alone in figures.

SUPPRESS COMMUNIST PAPER the world over who betrayed the masses — who led them to the than 6,000. We have made impor- oranges and jails? slaughter. It was Kautsky and his tant inroads in rooting our League SAARBRUECKEN, June 22.— slaughter. It was Kautsky and his tant inroads in rooting our League whole cowardly crew who voted for in the important shops, mines and able Mayor of New York, dares to war credits in Germany. Hillquit mills. Through the struggle for the accuse Communists of cowardice. The newspaper sued at once as Scheidemann who killed the heroic struggle for relief, have organized young Negro leader, who is serving the Governing Commission alone has power to attack the Saar press.

Scheidemann who kined the helped is struggle for rener, have organized young negro leader, who is serving many actions for the defense of the a sentence of 20 years on the chain burg. It was again the Social-Dem-Scottsboro boys, have helped build gang, than in that whole degenerate

Gil Green, Naitonal Secretary of the Young Communist League, who opened the Seventh National Convention of the Y. C. L. in New York Friday evening.

ocrats who behind the theory of the a strong movement against war and class, Ernst Thaelmann, today faces ary class struggle. death at the hands of the fascist

ing in the daily class struggle its courage went into the building of right to be a section of the heroic the union of sharecroppers in which Young Communist International. we today have in the very heart of

against the boss' class has increased years of jail sentences, hours of its influence and organizational torture and misery, went in to build-In 1914 it was the Socialist leaders strength. We have grown from an ing the agricultural workers' union supported the war in the U.S. A united front we have succeeded in Why there is more courage in

lesser evil supported Hindenburg fascism. We have built a children's and thus paved the way for Hitler. movement of more than 12,000, and It is they who are responsible for have made important headway the regime of Hitler. It is they who among the students in colleges and are responsible for the fact that the high schools, winning thousands of greatest hero of the German working them for support of the revolution-

In the struggle of the past three madmen.

But 1934 is also different from 1914. Today the working class has a fatherland—the Soviet Union. In every capitalist country Communist every capitalist country Communist historians will write of the glorious Parties exist. Parties that have or history of the American working years proven their unflinching loy-alty to the working class. We also the devotion, loyalty and heroism who have already proven their mettle What about those young Commuin countries such as Germany, nists who without fear entered the heart of the reactionary South, And in the United States we also have Young Communist League which is following the leadership of our Communist Party and is provenum in the Joint Party and in the United States we also have Young Communist League white gentlemen have taken field in the Party and is provenum in the Joint Party a In the past three years our the Black Belt 2,500 young members chise, for free speech and free asStreet. 1914 — 1934 certainly the League through its militant fight under our leadership? How many

And that bloated pig, the honor-

Nor can we at this convention, forget those young Communists who paid the supreme sacrifice for the working class. We have not and will never forget the three members of our National Committee who fell at the hands of the class enemy. Joe York, 21 year old coal miner and auto worker, District Organizer of our League in Detroit shot down by the Ford police. Harry Simms, young Connecticut factory worker, one of the first of those to Ronald Edwards, struggle of white and Negro youth League, Gil Green.—Editor.] for relief. We have not forgotten you, Edwards, Simms and York. We have not forgotten the thousands of young heroes of China, Germany and Japan, who died shouting to the end-Long Live the Communist International! Let us rise comrades and stand in silence as a tribute to those who fell in the struggle of the past three years.

The 7th National Convention faces problems of great importance. The militancy of the American workers is rising from day to day. In every section of the country haunting Europe and the whole the unemployed. If after the deliberations of our convention, we increase our tempo, we energetically and enthusiastically move on, there is every reason to say that our goal will soon be reached—our generation shall have the honor of bearing the arms which will overthrow bloody American imperialism.

With these words of greeting permit me in the name of the National Committee to declare open the 7th National Convention of the Young Communist League, U. S. A., with the singing of the Interna-

Hand-To-Mouth Work Hinders Party From Winning the Youth

"Who fails to understand this decisive role of the youth in the class struggle, fails to see what is necessary for the successful economic and political struggles of the working class and for the ultimate victory of the prole-tarian revolution. The Eighth Convention emphasizes that there are still remnants of reformist ideology in our ranks which underestimate the importance and role of the youth. The convention emphasizes the neces sity of conducting a sharp strug gle against the methods of workng hand-to-mouth without perspective or goal, which hinder Party from real Commun work among the young generation."-From the resolution of the 8th Party Convention "The Winning of the Working Class Youth."

Workingclass Youth

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By HARRY GANNES 6th Congress of the Young Communist International.

It is extremely difficult to encompass in the space of one article or ing and withering attack on one news story the vast amount of work year of the N.R.A., and the results done by the convention since its of the "New Deal." A year ago penetrate the South-killed by Ken-tucky coal mining thugs while lead-in a series of articles in the Daily with the bourgeois demagogy of Worker and the Young Worker. [We the Roosevelt regime, but now they Young Harlem Negro worker, died print in this issue the welcoming are waking up with a terrible head-in Cleveland while leading the speech by the secretary of the

> country since the 6th convention three years ago, the rapid puncturworkers in the "New Deal," Comrade Green declared: "We cannot forget these young

Communists who paid the supreme sacrifice for the working class. We have not and will never forget the three members of our national committee who fell at the hands of the class enemy in the past three years: Joe York, 21 years old, coal miner strikes are on at this very moment and auto worker, district organizer against hunger and the New Deal. of the League, murdered by Ford Toledo and Minneapolis show the gunmen. Harry Simms, young Contemper of the working class. Our necticut factory worker, one of the League is not yet a mass organiza- first of three who in the name of tion. But there is no fortress which we cannot take if we steel ourselves the message of the Y.C.L., killed by with Bolshevik determination, if we coal operators' gunmen in Kenmaster the scientific teachings of tucky; Ronald Edwards, young Harour great leaders Marx, Engels, lem Negro youth, killed in Cleve-Lenin and Stalin. More than ever land, leading the struggle of the pefore is the spectre of Communism | Negro and white youth for relief of

Comrade Green set forth the tasks of the convention as: "Working out the steps for correcting the past mistakes, the shortcomings so that in the coming period the Y.C.L. can be built into a mass organization of the American working, farming and student vouth.

Hear Browder

The high pitch of youthful enthucendos when Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, and izer of California. Charley Krumbein, organizer for the New York District, brought their greetings to the mass meeting which opened the convention of St. Nicholas Arena.

The fervent cheering turned to the quietest attention when Comrade Browder in his short but masterly speech summed up the present political situation confronting the young workers in the United States.

"You delegates," he said, "come together from all over the country to open up a new page in the his tory of the Y.C.L. in the United States that will correspond with the situation and the tasks of the working class of the United States. These are new days in America and big tasks are laid down for the organization that assumes the leadership of the working youth of the United States. Big tasks that require a clear policy and great courage, and government, I bring freetings from a strong bolshevik organization in the share croppers, white and Neorder to solve them.

"Our Y.C.L., like the Co still not sufficiently equipped, only convention on Saturday. making the first beginnings of a "We pledge to our your masses. But firm in our knowledge that we are on the correct path,

that by following this path of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, the path of the Communist International, we will surely lead the working class

Browder then launched into a bit-After dealing with the turbulent had their eyes fastened on that struggles which swept over the blue eagle which they expected but if the blue eagle laid any golden ing of the illusions among the young the Wall Street bankers and their corporations. What it put into our pockets was not golden eggs.'

He pointed out that the young workers were the shock troops on all picket lines in the great wave of strikes, and that it was up to the Y.C.L. to win these youth for the revolutionary way out, for Soviet

Electing Leading Bodies

Amid great cheering and applause tee of the convention) and honorary praesidium were elected. The prae-Gil Green, Claude Lightfoot, Negro worker from Chicago who in the Gurk, a Ford worker; Davis, a Detroit auto worker: Sam Herman, district organizer of Cleveland; Dave Doran, young marine worker, district organizer in Pittsburgh: Frank Hill, steel worker, who participated in the heroic Ambridge steel strike; Lou Cooper, trade union youth organizer of New York; Ellen Allen, red-haired district organizer from the farming region of Nebraska; Gertrude Gay, Negro nut picker from St. Louis; Fritz, steel unionorganizer from Sparrows Point, Md.; Robert Lee Minor, marine worker; iasm swelled to still greater cres- Harry Miller, young Negro share

The reading of the honorary praesidium was punctuated with cheering and applause at the reading of each name, comprising the

Stalin, Dimitroff, Thaelmann, Chemedanoff, secretary of the Young Communist League; William Z. Foster: Alexander, of the Cuban Y.C.L.; Gross, of the Geradian Y.C.L., Bill Gaston; Angelo Herndon, Young Negro sentenced to 20 years on the Georgia chain gang; and the 9 Scottsboro boys.

"From the South, where the Negro masses and the poor white share croppers have been oppressed for Comrade Harry Miller of Alabama young Negro share cropper in his not only own the land of the South but control the administration of

Party, is facing these great tasks the first business session of the

"We pledge to our young comrade bolshevik mobilization of the young Angelo Herndon, fettered on the chain gang of Georgia," declared Claude Lightfoot, Negro delegate from the South Side of Chicago, "not only to build up such a fighting mass campaign that will loosen his chains in Georgia, but that we pledge that we will bring into our ranks from this convention thousands of young Herndons to fight for the freedom of the entire working class!"

The opening mass meeting concluded with a presentation by the Young Pioneers Cast of scenes from "Strike Me Red," operetta by Harry Allan Potamkin

"At the outset it is necessary to say that in the period since the Convention our League has made progress," declared Comrade Green in his report on the first point of the Convention's agenda, at the first business session, Saturday af-Of course, since these groups out- termoon, "It has grown. It has beide the Communist Party represent come consolidated politically and the influence of the capitalist class organizationally. It has improved and its institutions upon the work- its connections with the basic ing class acting to prevent the win- masses of youth as reflected in its ning of the majority of workers to social and national composition; and the C. P. and its program for the it has both in quantity and quality real contradiction between their said that from 8 shop units at the that the League had 60 shop nuclei.

"While recognizing the progress made by our League, and while fighting any tendencies to underestimate and minimize this progress, it is the duty of this convention to give an answer as to why this progress has been so small, why our organization larger than our Party, 4 in every sense the leader of the masses of toiling youth."

He then pictured the inability of capitalism to solve its crisis, showing that the working youth throughout the world were faced with a new bloody imperialist war and the drive towards fascism; that only in the Soviet Union where socialism is being built was a new life, a new future opening up to toiling humanity.

"Boldly Recruit Youth" The situation today confrontingthe Y. C. L., said Comrade Green, is that similar to the situation in Russia when Lenin wrote: "Wider and A.W.P. leaders in Toledo dragged more boldly, more boldly and wider, at the tail of the cowardly and still wider and still more boldly retreacherous union bureaucrats who cruit the youth, not fearing them. These are war times. The youth decide the outcome of the struggle, both the student youth and still

more the working youth.' He then stressed the weaknesses italists and the government of monopoly capital—Roosevelt and his and auto. The lack of concentraprogram of hunger, suppression and tion in these industries, Comrade Green pointed out, were the causes This is the real A.W.P. contribu- for the failure for the League to tion to the class struggle which it take a greater part in the tremenattempts to disguise on the trade dous strike waves of the recent

In dealing with the struggle

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"Letting the Reformists Expose Themselves"

second of a series of two articles by Bill Dunne on the lessons of the Toledo strike and the role of the Musteites in this struggle.

paper Deutsche Volkzeitung.

A call which the 20,000 Toledo work- class.) ers were waiting for on June 1, Budenz says: "Aubrey, Green's perspeaker avoided all mention of the ers expose themselves."

And now we come to the final Electrical workers had a 20 per cent

great mass meeting of June 1, Budenz says:

got the platform through using his card as a member of the A. of L. auto union in Detroit. He brought greetings and then ATTACKED THE ROOSEVELT SETTLEMENT IN DETROIT. Thereupon, Aubrey took the megaphones away from him. But Muste, Pollack and the union militants insisted that he should speak (tolerantly condoning his grievous error of exposing Rooserelt-B. D.) and he got a few more minutes."

"Thereupon, at Muste's suggestion, Pollock took over the chairmanship. THE CENTRAL LABOR
UNION SPEAKERS ABANDONED THE MEMORIAL HALL
PLATFORM AND CONCENTRATED ON THE MCKINLEY
MONUMENT." MONUMENT."

In other words, the local A. F. of L. officials, in spite of all the "posi- in Labor Action: tive" action of the A. W. P., in spite of the fact that the A.W.P. leaders considerately had not exposed them, split the meeting at which the general strike was supposed to

Chiefs But they had the assistance of the the working class that comes side A. W. P. leaders in attacking the

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is the | paper—B. D.) wished to get the platform to answer Eggert's remarks about all the labor union speakers being "sellers-out," and he was granted that privilege. (He has since indicated that A. W. P. meth-DEGARDING the general strike ods get results for the working

labor union speakers. But this kind part, up to their ears in New Deal sonal representative, Taylor, and of distortion is necessary for the politics in their communities. They another Central Labor Union tactic of "letting the reformist lead- goldbricked for weeks around Wash-The strike was strangled. The

rieting the reformist leaders ex- have got anyway—and were isolated the first step in disfranchising the pose themselves" amount in pracpeople, in abolishing the powers of tice to a united front with these compulsory arbitration agreement steel barons. They surrendered withleaders and permits them to split was signed, the five per cent in-Board of Estimate already has be- the workers' ranks without being crease granted the Auto-Lite workconcentrated burocratic called to account, if it should hap- ers (the increase in living costs has Worker and the Communist Party, body, a virtual dictatorial bankers pen that no Communists are pres- eaten it up since the strike began) for which it speaks: the company union remained, no de-Continuing his version of the mands were made for compensa- condemned in the Daily Worker untion for the two murdered workers til it had shown in its statements workers issued by the A. W. P.

acted "positively." The only fly in the coming strike in their own the ointment is the increased membership, activity and influence of nothing of value could be expected the Communist Party in the ranks from the Committee of Ten. of Toledo workers.

ET us now consider the A. W. P. leaders and the situation in the date set for the steel strike, when was clear to everyone but the W. P. leaders who were acting "positively," that the Committee of Ten of the Amalgamated Association had gone over bag and baggage to Green of the A. F. of L., Mike Tighe and Roosevelt and were being used to strangle the militant rement in steel, Karl Lore wrote

"Indications are that the mili-. tant "Committee of Ten" . . . will not be satisfied with any minor concessions that the government may persuade the American Iron and Steel Institute to give, but will insist on and fight for recognition of the union by the lords

of the industry." isleaders? The writer continues:

"Mike Tighe, old and reaction-

been shoved further and further into the background, as the young militants, unawed by the forces of the government, etc., etc.'

These leaders were neither young nor militant. They were representatives of the hidebound A. A. craft Eggert had not attacked all the policy. They were, for the most ington instead of being in the field organizing and preparing their brother steel workers for the strike. They are so ignorant or corrupt that they told workers that Roosevelt is

out a struggle. Contrast the policy of the Daily

The Committee of Ten was not and the scores wounded by the and actions previous to the conventroops. The union officials who sa- tion that it was not representing the botaged the strike from the begin- interests of the steel workers as a ning remained in control. Nowhere whole or even the membership of is to be found any warning to the the A. A. Steel workers were urged to select rank and file committees But the A. W. P. is jubilant. They to take the affairs of the union and

Had it been left to the leaders of the A. W. P. the betrayal of the Committee of Ten would On June 15, one day before from the blue—and been so much struck the steel workers like a bolt more effective in demoralizing them in discrediting the very idea of unionism as the steel companies are moving heaven and earth to do. What is this policy in essence?

It is, masked under talk of "posiaction, coarse and opportunistic surrender to the official leaders and disgusting patronizing of the rank and file who might be "offended" by open criticism of these leaders. Rather than risk offending workers, the A.W.P. leaders prefer to allow them to be betrayed without having been furnished with the names and addresses of those who are going to do the betraying. Pretending great respect for Lenin because it would be fatal to do anything else, the A. W. P. leaders try Is this warning the workers of to twist Lenin's writing on work in the trade unions to suit their own purposes. But the basic quotation

ary president of the A. A. has | dealing with all such problems they carefully overlook. Here it is:

> "Such 'spurring on from outside' can never be too excessive; on the contrary, so far there has been too little, far too little of it in our movement; we have stewed in our own juice far too much, we have bowed far too slavishly before the spontaneous "economic struggle of the workers against the employers and the government. We professional revolutionaries must continue, and will continue, this kind of 'spurring' hundred times more forcibly than hitherto. Because you select so miserable a phrase as "spurring on from outside" which cannot but arouse in the worker (at least in the worker who is as ignorant as you are yourselves) a feeling of distrust towards all who bring him political knowledge and revolutionary experience from outside, and rouse in him an instinctive resistance-for that very reason you are demagogues—and a demagogue is the worst enemy of the working class.

"Oh, do not take offence at my

'uncomradely method' of arguing. I am not trying to cast aspersions upon the purity of your intentions. As I have already said, one may be a demagogue out of sheer political simplicity. But I have shown that you have actually descended to demagogy, and I shall never tire of repeating that demagogues are the worst enemies of the working class. They are the worst enemies of the working class because they arouse bad instincts in the crowd, because the ignorant worker is unable to recognize his enemies in men who represent themselves, and sometimes sincerely represent themselves, to be ihs friends. They are the worst enemies of the working class, because in the period of doubt and hesitation, when our movement is only just beginning to shape itself, nothing is easier than by employing demagogic methods to sidetrack the crowd, which will only realize its error after it has undergone bitter sufferings." (What Is To Be Done-1 - Pages 142-43-International Publishers.)

BY the way, what has become of that militant A. W. P. connection in the steel industry-Cope?

OF THE A. F. OF L. LEADERS Where was he during the struggles previous to the Pittsburgh sellout convention? On this the A. W. P. record is silent, except for the Budenz demand that he

get arrested so money could be It seems clear that the A. W. P. tactic is one that welcomes the opportunity to laud or refrain from criticism of any leadership that has not yet been exposed so clearly that workers can identify it as in the enemy camp. They are not "disrupters." The A. W. P. prefers that workers should be led to defeat before they say anything about the leaders responsible for it. In the case of Toledo, they conjure up a victory in order to excuse their lack of criticism of the leadership. The Trotskyites also use this method. The interests of workers are not considered at all. But the contradictions between

labor bureaucrats, compels it to whip the devil around a stump. Writing in "Labor Action" on the Socialist Party Convention, Muste says unctiously "The real test of the character of every working class organization of the workers and farmers and toward the terrific struggles taking place on the economic battle field. An organization which

declares that its aims are revolu-

tionary but does not take a correct revolutionary position in these matters is suspect." We could not improve upon this characterization — when applied to the A.W.P. Their position in regard to the union bureaucrats, "the main social prop" of the present imperialist order, is not a revolutionary position. Their deliberate refusal to criticize and expose the Toledo misleader, their attacks on the Comlutionary. The A.W.P. is more than 'suspect"-it is guilty.

Writing of the S. P. Convention's Declaration of Principles, Muste

'Unquestionably, it is another indication of how, under the pressure of the economic situation and of the present wave of rebellion among the workers, all groups are | How nice-for these leaders!

forced to give the appearance of turning left."

MUSTE'S TACTIC REALLY MEANS

WASHING OF THE TREACHERY

UNITY WITH AND A WHITE-

Again we agree—that under these ircumstances all groups—outside of the Communist Party—"are forced to give the appearance of turning "Left" Turns and Slander

Against C. P.

overthrow of capitalism, there is no improved its leading cadres." "left turn" and their s'anderous at- 6th convention he could now report tacks on the Communist Party.

This is the reason why we find, in the same issue where Muste and Budenz discuss with paranoic solemnity the tactic of "letting reformist leaders expose themselves," the the professedly "revolutionary" A. question of "The American ap-W. P. and its reformist policy of proach," etc., such statements as placating and crawling before the the following: "You imply in your letter that

the Daily Worker is interested in facts. That is one of the things that caused me to laugh hard. . You are right when you say that 'The role of the Stalinists in the Toledo strike was the role of counter-revolutionists." You are right again when you say "the Stalinists were more interested in dubbing Ramsey as a misleader and in calling the police scab herders than they were in winning the fight for the workers."

But the Communists were right. The facts are beyond dispute. The with the aid of the government, strangled the strike.

Calling us counter-revolutionists serves only the interests of the capmunist Party that did, is not revo- italists and the government of imperialist war.

> union field by its tactics of "letting period. the reformist leaders expose themselves.

Demand H. R. 7598 at City Work 54 Hours A Slave in Prison to Pile Up Hall Saturday, Says Bedacht Week In Blistering

I. W. O. Calls Demonstration To Force City Officials To Endorse Social Insurance

By MAX BEDACHT

All out to City Hall on Saturday, June 30, at 1:30 P. M. The Fraternal Federation for Social Insurance of Greater New York and vicinity, which met in city-wide conference on April 22, 1934, elected a delegation of 25 to meet with Mayor La Guardia in order to acquaint him with its aims and to demand from him the

in H. R. 7598

2-That he shall submit it to the Board of Aldermen for endorsement, and in this way add the great city of New

of public meetings before which the will be assured. various plans for unemployment and social insurance might be discussed and where it can be clearly shown that the Workers' Bill is the only satisfactory system for the great farmers in this country.

system of unemployment and social insurance is established, the city of New York and other governmental agencies shall provide jobs for the union wages and that where no jobs are provided the unemployed shall receive immediate cash relief in all for the passage of H. R. Bill 7598.

provides, and

6-That Mayor LaGuardia and the Board of Aldermen shall endorse the demand that the Federal and State governments should guarantee the funds and investments of losses due to bank closings, bankruptcies, devaluation and revaluation, inflation, etc.

City Hall Plaza, on Saturday, June language sections of the Order. 30, at 1:30 p. m., there will be tens of thousands of members of frater- arations have been made to make nal orders and societies in New this picnic a most important event York City will be a most convincing to our Order. It will be made a argument to Mayor LaGuardia that source of enthusiasm for our memhe must endorse these demands. He bers. This enthusiasm will contrihas been saying time and again bute to the improvement of our that he is for a comprehensive sys- Order. tem of Federal unemployment and social insurance. This time he will have to give a definite answer as to Bill, the only satisfactory Bill.

The Seventy-third Congress adjourned without taking any action 1-That the Mayor shall endorse on the most crying need of the day, the Workers Unemployment and the necessity for Unemployment Social Insurance Act as exemplified and Social Insurance. As usual and Social Insurance. As usual President Roosevelt just prior to the sent to Camp Dix for two weeks. to desperation by driving them to adjournment of this Congress stated Outside of the food everything was sweat blood in these prison contract that before the agenda of the 74th, all right. the next Congress meeting in January, 1935, this question will have to Florida. be considered. We do not believe in false promises and vague state-York to the list of those other cities ments. Between now and January, that have endorsed the Workers' 1935 there must be a huge wave of mass sentiment created for the

I. W. O. Must Mobilize

ternational Workers Order are in ers of the forestry service. duty bound to mobilize their mem-June 30, at 1:30 p. m., the thousands of members of our Order in New 4-That until a comprehensive York, with their families, must assemble in City Hall Plaza. There they will meet thousands of members of other fraternal organizations mobilized by the Fraternal Federation for Social Insurance and

The outdoor meeting will hear the 5-That the City of New York and report of the delegation which will other governmental agencies, shall meet with Mayor LaGuardia at the pay the dues of unemployed mem- same time. Permits for this public Park Commissioner Moses.

All out on Saturday, June 30 at 1:30 p. m. at the City Hall Plaza! I. W. O. Picnic, July 8th

Sunday, July 8th, is the day and fraternal organizations from any Pleasant Bay Park, Bronx, is the Pleasant Bay Park, Bronx, is the place of the second Grand Annual 8 Cents An Hour Picnic of the International Workers Order. This picnic is organized by These are the main proposals of the Fraternal Federation for Social the City Central Committee to-The fact that on the gether with all the branches and

It is needless to say that all prep-

Participation in the picnic will mean for one of the participants whether he endorses the Workers' a free trip to the Soviet Union. That The Fraternal Federation has re-ceived word from three New York picnic ground. Entertainment, danc-their bosses and most of them are City Congressmen, Representatives ing, sports and other activities are now favorable to the Communists. Sirovitch, Rudd and Celler, that being arranged. Get ready to come they will accompany the delegation to the picnic. Bring your friends us ex-servicemen to army hospitals. outing place for Sunday, July 8th.

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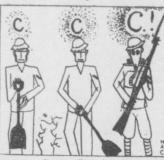
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By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- I want to tell you of an experience I had in the C. C.



happen if we didn't obey them. prison shirt shop to the so-called They sent us out to work in the union shop that they controlled. blistering heat which was always nine full hours a day. They also made us work Saturday. When we tried to take a rest while working, All New York branches of the In- | we were reported by the squad lead-

After the first day, I organized a mass of unemployed workers and bership for this meeting. Saturday, group trying to get the boys better June 30, at 1:30 p. m., the thousands give us a 10 minute smoking period every hour and that the bowses wouldn't slave-drive the fellows any more. They did it only for one day and then they refused to give it to the boys any more.

When I tried to argue with the captain about the conditions he emphasize with them their demand laughed at me. I was then threatened by a few southerners.

The next day, on April 15th, I refused to work and I was dishonorably discharged. They also made consisted of saluting the flag. And bers of fraternal orders so that these assembly at the City Hall Plaza in dressing up with their hot stuffy unemployed shal not lose this min- have already been received from clothes. If a man was not present imum protection that fraternalism Police Commissioner O'Ryan and he was marked absent and docked a

About 40 more New Yorkers have since quit the camp. The majority got home on the pretence of having jobs back in the city.

For State Employes

By a Worker Correspondent YPSILANTI, Mich.-I got into le and railroaded here for peddling the Daily Worker around. Sorry I don't know how to help from in here; this place is worse than a jail or a penitentiary in many ways as bad as Bedlam in England, except that we have no rats but instead have cockroaches, fish-moths, chiggers and mice that crawl into bed with us.

Most of the state's own employees are paid only \$30 or slightly more opportunity alone should bring a month, and work 12 hours a day every man, woman and child in the 8 cents an hour, and N. R. A. did They have now started to transfer

me go soon.

Ice Cream Drivers Helpers' Strike Split By AFL Union Leaders

By a Worker Correspondent Mellow Ice Cream Co., Myrtle near Sumner Avenue.

The only ones that belong to a

union are the ice cream makers and the truck drivers, and the rest are disorganized, due to the craft unionism of the A. F. of L.

Lately the helpers went on strike! they refused our demand. Many of the chauffeurs are in sympathy with us and work alone.

LETTERS FROM **OUR READERS**

SAILORS LEARN ABOUT CLASS STRUGGLE New York.

I want to take this opportunity through the columns of the "Daily" to thank the office staff and directors of the Theatre Union for their valuable assistance in the distributhe U.S. Navy on their recent visits to New York City.

It was a great help to be able to understand the whole line of the day night at 7:45. Communist Party after they visited "Stevedore." I want to say that I took a number of naval men and their whole attitude changed and made things much easier for

tion in admitting the men of the fleet free to these affairs, and making them feel at home. PATRICK CODYRE.

Film and Photo League. COMMUNIST SPEAKER NOT

Canton, Ohio. Last Monday night, workers in the City of Canton, Ohio, were very anxious to hear Comrade I. O. Ford, who was nominated for Governor of

but we could not hear his voice. I imagine workers from all over the country were anxiously waiting. But I remember a few years ago when the King of England spoke London, I heard him as plainly as if he were in my house and that is a distance of close to

Profits for Shirt Employers On Job In Drive Ohio Communist Party Issues.

Heat In CCC Camp Men Throw Machines Out of Window In Struggle To Spread Hunger Against Sweatshop In Indiana Jail

rved years in the Indiana State rison, who was there while Dillinger was there, and who was there when Dillingeer and his mob shot their way out of prison What would you say of a prison

system that put men in the "hole" for days at a time just because they were not able to make a certain number of dozen shirts a day (called a task) for a bunch of prison contract shirt manufacturers. These contractors who controlled 90 per cent of all the prison shirt shops shops. These same contractors, who They then sent us to Sumatra, had a shirt shop in the prison and The first day we got there, a so-called union shop outside the the Captain and the Forest Super-intendent told us what they ex-ing the convict-made shirts union pected of us, and told us what would made after being taken out of the

A worker by the name of Rosen 3—That he shall initiate a series Workers' Bill, so that its passage over 100 degrees and made us work berg who is now in the prison hospital at the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, Indiana, was beaten his mouth and who is now in a bad condition through the brutal tactics of Deputy Warden H. D. Clandy, and Warden Walter Daly, who since have been fired.

> in the hospital, though it has improved recently. Warden Daly and Warden Clandy had an airtight lid on any news getting out ters going out of any prison that was ever known. Prisoners were only

Parole officers were accused by pital annex.

By a Worker Correspondent | the grapevine of bringing in nude May 9, Mrs. Moser, Supervisor of MADISON, Wis. — This comes pictures of men and women and of Citizens Committee on Relief and from the hand of one who having prisoners who worked in Employment, received a committee the bertillion room enlarge the pic- from the League of Struggle tures. The parole agents would take Negro Rights which presented the them out and sell them to the

with three children, 2916 Dickson Strikes and riots were kept from the public. Two hundred and three prisoners were put in solitary confinement for a solitary conf finement for a year or more for striking against contract labor conmachines out of the windows where they broke to pieces. This was all kept from the public.

Convicts were locked up all day Sunday and were not permitted the



use of the yard for fresh air in the chandise and toilet articles and newspaper subscriptions, which the that the relief bureau demanded of underlining and emphasis, etc. The food is very very bad, except to the hospital, though it has imables may be sent to a prisoner. A shelter Mrs. Johnson and her three ables may be sent to a prisoner. A prisoner is only allowed to order one Sunday and one daily paper one Sunday and one daily paper (several newspapers and magazines that Mrs. Hardy's income is enough ly technical feature without a suffi-

was ever known. Prisoners were only permitted to write twice a month, degenerates, cripples, chronic and while other prisons allow inmates to every disease known, are all housed write to any one at least once a in one room where they eat and sleep. This room is called the hos-

Sunshine Biscuit Workers

Have No Washing Facilities

Perspiration Caused By Speed-Up Also Leads on several occasions if she did not take Mrs. Johnson and her three children and care for them. To Unsanitary Conditions

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—In our factory, the Sunshine Biscuit Co., we work un- wash room; here there are no towels der conditions that are not sani- either. Even for washing what



tory. There are signs up that the employes must wash and dry their tary week, but I doubt if they will let no towels. Those of us who wash for breaking the law. our hands, wash them in the big

tays wet because it is so rough, selves. After we use these cloths we are

tary, even though it is a food fac- worker can take 10 to 15 minutes off to go up on the ninth floor after leaving the toilet. Most of us go straight back to our work with our hands not washed. There should be sinks in the toilet with a roll of towels over each sink.

This is not the only unsanitary ondition. Everyone in the factory is sweating and soaking so from speed-up that we cannot go out to because we haven't a dry shirt. The oven men are so wet from their collars down to their knees that the water rolls from their shoes. What do the bosses care if the stuff we bake isn't sanitheir shoes hands after using the toilet before washed or because perspiration rolls going back to work. This is right, but how can you do this when there make profit. Yet the Board of

We workers have to put up our sinks on our floor but we have no own fight for better conditions in decent towels to wipe them with. the factory and against speed-up. At lunch hour they give us two We Sunshine workers must build a small rough cloths marked 'Loose- union that will fight for our every Wiles' in the corner. When you day conditions in the plant and one wipe your hands on them the cloth that we workers will control our-

We should apply for membership BROOKLYN, N. Y.—I am a forced to carry them wet in our pockets, because if we throw them away we have to put up a fight to helps us fight for these things.

A Program for Salesmen

NEW YORK. — Salesmen, stand basis is a particularly rotten, what can be done about it. He crooked, method of compensation pieces by the capitalist owners as for the following reasons. the depression continues. Do not

hear Comrade I. O. Ford, because tion of free tickets to the comrades it was important for every worker who fraternized with the men of to hear such a man at this time, owner makes up a certain material verge of strikes.

R. F.

RADIO New York, N. Y. Editor Daily Worker:

given by the makers of Princess Pat commission reduced, or territ rades in different organizations who | Co. The story is that of an Ameriheld dances, etc., for their co-opera- can engineer who is in love with a Russian girl and was held responsible for working against the best interests of plans on project. He said that the "cause" failed last year and this year and in the end would fail altogether. He slandered the O. G. P. U. The girl HEARD CLEARLY ON RADIO friend was arrested and released to spy on her boy friend. Disguised they tried to escape, were stopped on the border, but escaped by hit-ting the guard. They tried to make appear that the government Ohio on the Communist Pary ticket shoots everyone opposed to it, as broadcast from Cleveland, Ohio, you hear of rifle fire in the court-

yard several times. They omitted names—like instead of Russia they said Roanna, and instead of Siberia it was Hiberia I am also writing to the sponsors in care of WJZ in protest.

AN OLD READER.

be fooled by the talk of the boss, decides to make and sell products, other man, and he took the case. who regards you in the same manner he does the rest of the workers, this system should be all his. He thing with other poor families. to use you and sweat you and give expects a greater profit than in any other work he knows, else he couldn't live in the house because Do not accept the commission would not attempt it. So if he goes it rained in and it had such a bad basis or the quota basis. Demand ahead as ar owner and employer, floor that my children fell into it, payment for the day's work as any then it should be up to him to learn and parts of the ceiling fell on my 4,000 miles, while the distance be- whether the goods and price are ac- head tween Canton and Cleveland is only 60 miles, still no one could found that they are not, then the boss should pay for it, and not you.

What really happens is that the when the whole country is on the and asks you as a salesman to take it to the market for him. You are I wish there could be something simply presenting products in his take these workers to see such a done so that we could get better the stirring aspect of the Negro struggle, and it made it easier for them to will be on for 12 weeks every Monyour work in offering them in the join the Boot and Shoe Workers market, and have spent your time. Union. The workers refused. Hav-Make the owner pay you whether ing failed in that, the officials placed POISONOUS PROPAGANDA ON there are orders or no orders. It is a few bosses' agents as "pickets," his risk, and if they do sell in carrying signs that the firm is unlarge quantities he stands to profit largely, while you do not. Everylargely, while you do not. Every-one of you salesmen know that as Workers Union called upon the me in pointing out the fact that they, too, were sons of workers, and came from workers' families.

On Sunday, June 17, at 4:30 p.m., one of you salestical and over Station WJZ, an anti-Soviet soon as a product sells fast you sketch entitled "The Escape" was are either gypped by having the sketch entitled "The Escape" was are either gypped by having the

The same applies to the quota scheme often set for salesmen. If through a decision that no Boot the boss thinks a certain quota of and Shoe official can enter their goods should be sold in a certain meeting.
district, let him make his own estimates and keep them to himself. United Shoe and Leather Workers The salesman simply offers the Union is calling a very important owner's goods. If they do not sell conference of all shop chairmen, in the quantity expected by the committees, and Council members owner, then let the owner worry. of the Shoe Department at union The salesman has done his part and headquarters, 22 West 15th Street. should be paid for it.

nothing if the product is not acceptable, and does not allow you any of the profit if it is acceptable. Demand a paid wage for every hour spent offering another's goods

Convicts threw the sewing bureau has tried continually to and the organization department snatch the children away from of the Central Committee and in-When Mrs. Johnson first applied short period the Party would accufor relief, the officials of the Re-lief Bureau framed up a fake charge ence and material that could serve Graft Exposed!" "War Fund Grows of incompetence against Mrs. John- as a basis for an improved manual. son, and had her summoned into court. The judge's decision was that "the children should remain in that are noticeable in the average

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- At 12:30 p.m

case of Mrs. Lula Johnson, a widow

whatever. She said the bureau nical mistakes. summer time. The chief clerk's wife had charge of the sale of mer- mother was earning \$85 a month grapevine said amounted to a huge that Mrs. Hardy feed, clothe and While it is well for us to know and

in regard to prison conditions. The and pamphlets have been barred from coming in for years.)

Several newspapers and magazine for her to take care of her own cient balance of worker-interest family of five and Mrs. Johnson and material as a more important The hospital annex is so crowded her three children. She stated the means of catching and holding atworker should eat.

bureau did not compile any records on Mrs. Hardy's income and expenditure in her presence, or in the presence of any of her family. But the committee did find that a Mrs. Harris and a Mrs. Pernell had visited Mrs. Hardy's home and the school where she works and abruptly threatened to make her lose her job day. It will be resumed tomorrow

Law Is Tool For

By a Worker Correspondent NEWBURGH, N. Y .- I rented a house on 53 Carson Ave, in New-urgh and lived in that house from May 5, 1933 till September 15, 1933. It was unfit for us to live in it as it was. I told the landlord that I would move, so he said I would have to pay him one month and the next month. I said no, I pay you Milk Producers," by Lief Dahl, setfor the half month. He said no, I



justice of the peace and a lawyer, have usually special grievances, the This landlord got this justice to act discussion of which furnishes a as his lawyer.

I went to a lawyer and asked him right if I had a lot of money to In the first place when a man fight the case. I went to see an-

Elbee Shoe Workers Out; Urged To Set Up Own Organization

NEW YORK-For several days a host of gadgets, and groceries too:

workers to stay out of the shop and take steps to establish real organization in the shop. At a meeting of the crew yester-day, officials of the Boot and Shoe Lacking proper appliances.

Saturday, June 23rd, 11a.m., the of the Shoe Department at union

Therefore, salesmen, refuse to spend your time and energy in the 1 Killed, 6 Injured, in commission scheme which gives you Demonstration in India are inimical to the health particu-

One person was killed and six were injured Tuesday at Rampur when brought on by exposure to cold in for sale. Ally yourselves with against police terror and mistreat- toes, and possibly other insects, are others being exploited, and refuse ment of political prisoners, it was a problem to the already over-quotas and commissions.

Terrorize Workers PARTY LIFE

A Manual on Making Leaflets

"Workers' Leaflet Manual," Tells Technique of Leaflet Construction; a Great Aid

(Continued from Saturday) However, the "Manual" fills a ong-felt want. It is a good beginning, and the Ohio comrades deorder and a few bushels of coal, similar attempts. Copies should be and was badly in need of food. The sent to the Agitprop Commission terchanged in the districts. In a

Mrs. Johnson's care, and the relief leaflet and shows how to overcome bureau should give them food." The them. In discussing how the leaflet bureau demagogically said that they is to attract and hold attention, felt sympathy for her, and gave her the "Manual" gives valuable in-the one order, and haven't given her any more since. the "Manual" gives valuable in-struction on such points as head-lines, illustrations, colors, size of School should use this manual as Mrs. Moser told the L. S. N. R. leaflets, slogans, how the leaflet an excellent basis for a four or five committee that Mrs. Johnson's case shall convey the message, impresshad been closed, and the relief sions that are left in the mind of A good companion to the "Workers" bureau had no interest in the case the reader and how to avoid tech- Leaflet Manual" is the "Shop Paper

Very helpful too, is the sample forms and instruction in making sometimes copy the style and techwelfare worker went and took over tention than the purely sensational the worker's previous clinic record headings used by the bourgeoisie to see how much an unemployed In this respect, sample headlines and sub-heads from the Daily The Committee found that the Worker, the New Masses, Labor

DR.'S COLUMN TO APPEAR TOMORROW

Due to technical reasons Dr. Luttinger's column does not appear tobe studied very carefully as useful sample material. Such dramatic headings as "Ex-

posed!" "Are You Think!" etc., are too often used to advertise quack remedies, forrespondence courses, sales, etc. It is to the workers such phrases and slogans to attract attention as Graft Exposed!" "War Fund Grows
-Relief Cut!" "Striker Murdered!"

The "Workers Leaflet Manual" should be in the hands of every district, section and unit agitprop director as well as similar function. aries in the mass organizations Every section training class, every Manual," by Gertrude Haessler, published about four years ago but little known and still less studied and used for practical guidance in manuals are well suited for a full term course in every Workers School nique of the advertising agencies and provision should be made for the special summer courses and for the opening of the schools in the fall for courses using these two manuals as text books.

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FARMS AND THE WOMEN

Just as we are in the midst of the discussion about farms and women out comes a fine pamphlet hot off ting forth the date on the burning 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 36, 38, 40 and 42. during which I did not live in the issue of milk prices. This presents Size 16 takes 31/4 yards 36-inch the issue briefly and so clearly that fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sew-Well, it was just nine months ago, any worker's kid eating an ice- ing instructions included. cream cone (optimistic supposition) could read it and know he's consuming "Class III" milk. The sixpoint program of the U. F. P. A. is given on the final page, and on the inside front cover are listed several

giving bundle rates and places from which to order. (Selling price five To revert to Comrade B. B. B.'s letter. She said: "My work will be mostly among farm women, but but he did. He sent me a subpoena whether farm or not, their problems to appear in court, that he is suing are every woman's problems as far me for \$50.00. I got all my rent as the class issue is concerned." Yes, receipts and went down to see him in a general way, that's true. Many farm women, however, have a Well to my surprise I met a harder lot than city women. They

starting point for organization. Such grievances are mentioned in the "On the Farms" section of "Women Who Work." In it is the surprising (to some people) figure: "How difficult it is for the farm worker to keep the house and This same landlord did the same family clean is shown by the fact that only 15.8 per cent of the farms I have witnesses to prove that I in the United States have piped water."

> There exists among some citydwellers the pleasant delusion that farms are practically self-sufficient, that one can "raise all one needs." What a fallacy! Not only is there a constant need for farm implements and machinery and parts for same, fertilizer, lumber, oil, wire, chicken-netting, and so forth and on, but the women need for the administration of the household itself swatters, adhesive tape, antiseptics soap, needles, darning matches, cotton, cloth for clothing and curtains, bedding, salt-and jar rings and sugar for canning.

And there's no dime store handy right around the corner in which to SIZE. "pick up" such things, even sup-posing the farm wife to have any dimes with which to do the picking. women have to resort to all sorts of through a decision that no Boot laborious makeshifts.

We don't know the precise con-

ditions on the farms in Washington state in the territory where Mrs. B. B. is going to work; but we venture the guess that there's need of electric lights, running water and bathtubs; that heating and cooking are still done by dirty labor-consuming coal-stoves, that there are still outdoor toilets which in addition to being an insanitary flybreeding menace in warm weather, larly of girls and women in bitter NEW DELHI, India, June 21 .- | cold winter weather-we needn't describe to women the misery police attacked a demonstration this manner. Flies, ants, mosqui-

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CHANGE WORLD!

By ELLA WINTER

THERE is nothing perhaps quite so "ungentlemanly" as the tactics employed by the capitalist press to put over the desires of the employers who own it, advertise in it, and depend on it. Their hypocrisy is nauseating. Today (June 16) a half page ad appears in the San Francisco News (Scripps-Howard newspaper-friend of labor!) paid for by "Public Spirited San Franciscans" which states in huge letters "THE LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE HAS COST EACH SAN FRANCISCO FAMILY \$28. Five millions of dollars lost to our city . THE COMMUNITY CHEST QUOTA FOR 1934 WAS LESS THAN \$2,000,000. For this purpose we gave willingly . . . but for the strike, it's pay whether you like it or not! Think what you might have done with that \$28 this strike has cost you so far, Mr. Average Oitizen!"

And there is an oh so moving picture of the white-collar worker, head bowed, reaching in his pockets, with his wife and two children

Now, in the first place, it is bunk. The big shippers have lost some trade to Los Angeles—that they minded most of all—and some of their cargo had to go back to where it came from. Some munitions were not shipped to Japan and many Chinese workers' lives were saved. (Of course we know lives mean less than profits, even to Public Spirited San Franciscans, at least workers' lives.)

In the second place had the longshoremen won their strike, there would have been a redistribution of wages which would have given several thousand workers more money to spend in the shops of Mr. Average Citizen. In the betrayal Mr. Joseph P. Ryan, national president of the International Longshoremen's Association, tried to put over so crassly (and in which he was licked), subsidies paid the big shipping companies will go on going into the pockets of the super-rich shippers and bankers, who send plenty of their surplus money to invest in Hitler's and Mussolini's and Pilsudski's fascist banks: Mr. Average Citizen in San Francisco gets little of it.

The banks, and the power companies, and the railroad companies, and the water companies that helped put over the sell-out, continue fleecing Mr. Average Citizen. If Mr. Average Citizen knew the profits the P. G. and E. (Pacific, Gas and Electric) makes over and above what the electricity costs them to provide, then indeed he might hang his head.

And in 1921, the Pacific Gas and Electric, the Southern Pacific Railroad, the Matson Navigation Company and many other big industrial companies of California put up twenty, twenty-five and thirty thousand dollars apiece to break that strike. For that they had money-plenty. That did not worry them.

Wake Up, Mr. Average Citizen

VOU can only expect capitalists to behave like capitalists. But you can expect Mr. Average Citizen to wake up and not be taken in any longer, as the workers are ceasing to be taken in, by the hypocrisy, the shameful untruths employers and their press try and put over. Freedom of the press, indeed!

Not a reporter from a strike area today but tells you: "Of course" we know better, of course we know this isn't the truth, but we can't

Maybe Mr. Hearst would be surprised at the Frankenstein he is creating. There is a point at which the conscience of anyone, bribed or unbribed, of anyone that calls himself a human being, rebels. And that conscience is fast developing in very many, oh very many more people than Mr. Hearst or Mr. Scripps or Mr. Howard or Mr. Ochs or Mr. Chester Rosell seem to have any idea.

I see it boiling and seething in the universities, among reporters, in the shops and warehouses, in the rank and file of A. F. of L. unions, among teachers whose headmasters are members of the American Legion, among office workers and small farmers: in fact, in the ranks of Mr. Average Citizen.

A "Red-Blooded American Citizen" Talks

NUMBER of freshmen students at one of America's greatest univer-A sities (boys who had hardly heard of Communism) wanted to find out something about strikes. They went to some, they talked to strikers, police, ranchers. A couple of boys went to a sheriff in a Northern California town, near a strike in the agricultural fields, and in the course of conversation asked gently: "But, Mr. Sheriff, do you think twenty cents an hour is an American standard of living?"

"Oh, you're Communist agitators!" shouted the Sheriff. "You belong to that dirty bunch! Well, if we find any agitatin' around here, we'll use tear gas, and if that isn't enough we'll use vomiting gas, and if that isn't enough we'll use bullets. I'm a red-blooded American citizen, I am, and I'm here to enforce law and order, and if ever I find any of you ----s out in that place-he meant the strike area-I'll run you right back and put you in the jug."

Those boys went back to their college and asked their economics professors and their journalism profs and their sociology profs why they didn't tell them those things. "Didn't you know those things?" asked the innocent boys.

"Oh, yes, we knew," said the shamefaced teachers, blushing. "We knew those things. But we can't teach them. We're not allowed to." At the end of the term the Head of this Great University praised the Freedom of such Great Institutions of Learning as his.

Also the students went back home to their university and founded a branch of the National Students' League.

Mr. Hearst, you ought to keep all sheriffs, deputies, and State Highway Police locked up and muzzled. You don't know how fast they are breeding Communists, in California.

* * * * The Price of "Purple Lounging Robes"

MR. WILLIAM HARLAN HALE in the Saturday Review of Literature unbosoms himself about Radicals in Strait-Jackets. Max Eastman put 'em only in uniforms-Hale laces them into strait-jackets. Mr. Hale takes his stand squarely with the monkeys in the Tennessee Monkey Trial-I mean the fundamentalists: "No Change." He never read Marx-or at least his long article shows no signs of it. He says dialectic materialism is Scripture.

Well, it is of a sort. Its dictum agrees with that of a great surgeon in this country, Dr. Charles Mayo, who said recently, "The only permanent thing today is Change." Mr. Hale thinks this "pathetic gibberish." He thinks all writers, all their lives, at all periods, in all ages, should write the novels of Jane Austen, say, or the poetry of Pope. He doesn't think he says that. But that's because he doesn't know what he is saying. He is condemning the suggestion that as times change, people, even artists, change, and should change, and should change what they write about.

Today the artists should not write mid-Victorian novels or light comedy-farces about eternal triangles. If they are real artists they won't want to because those are not subjects either vital or important or that will touch the millions of people who are readers and audience. A true artist today will try and interpret the tremendous forces which are moving mankind, will report truth, will tell what he sees when he looks, not what he sees when those of his masters who pay him best hold his nose to what they want him to see.

Will Durant said it all when he told a meeting at Detroit, "You know, ladies and gentlemen, it is very hard to tell the truth at fifty cents a word." That was what Will Durant was paid by the Saturday Evening Post for some of the stupidest lies that have come out of the Soviet Union. Mr. Hale takes seven columns to say that he wants to stay with the Durants; and therefore those writers and artists who have the courage to see the titanic struggle that is upon us, to see it honestly, frankly, clearly, and creatively, and who will say it even for nothing, they must be condemned, ridiculed, and called radicals in strait-jackets. Yes, they are in a strait-jacket-the straitjacket of their-Truth.

The Saturday Evening Post and the capitalist press wear the purple lounging robes of lies, hypocrisy, and cowardice. Mr. Hale, who is young, has perhaps yet to learn the price paid in integrity for purple lounging robes. Others already know the price and have paid it, and have now nothing left, not a shred of respect or integrityonly the robe, and maybe a black beret thrown in.

Famous Last Words

D'you mean to say if you see it in the paper it isn't true?

II. Discloses Less Jobs for Negroes

OF the 5,500,000 Negroes listed as ov International Publishers.

'Under the N. R. A., the dispro-Negroes to the rest of the populaon rose to even higher figures," the Labor Fact Book states. "Destitution was twice as great among Negro families as the average for the country, according to unemploym relief census taken in October, 1933, by the federal government.
"The Migrant Welfare Commis-

on reported to the New Jersey state legislature on January 15, 1934, that 75 per cent of the Negroes in the state were enemployed. "An unemployment survey of Ala-

that state, 179,000 were Negroes. "In 13 cities, it was found that

37.5 per cent of the Negroes in all occupations were unemployed: 52 tons of surprisingly broad support per cent in the manufacturing and for the workers' candidates are mechanical industries; 30.7 per cent in the domestic and personal service; 30.1 per cent of those in transportation and communication; and 28.5 of those in trade. . . .

"Conditions of Negroes have rown worse under the N. R. A. With the adoption of N. R. A. codes thousands have been fired and replaced by white workers on jobs where Negroes were being paid less than the established minimum wage scales. Low N. R. A. wage minimums were considered 'too much money for Negroes.' The federal government itself has given legal anction to the discrimination policy, long the practice of southern employers, by providing lower wage scales in southern states aimed especially at Negroes. Black workers in some instances are exempt even from the low minimums of the code.

"The cotton textile code, aproved by President Roosevelt with its \$12 weekly wage minimum and 40-hour maximum week for the South, exempted outside workers, cleaners and yardsmen from these provisions. In the South, most of those engaged in these occupations are Negroes-some 12,000 out of the 14,000 Negroes in the industry be-

"The lumber industry's code provide a 23c hourly minimum in the South where most of the workers in this industry are Negroes. Negro saw mill operators, for example, are getting as much as \$6.80 a week less than western white workers on the The bituminous coal industry established an hourly rate of 421/2c in Alabama, Georgia and Wage rates southern Tennessee. with differentials up to 30 per cent have been set up in the South under N. R. A. Codes.

"The code for the laundry industry set wage rates in six zones, one as low as 14c an hour for a full-time week. In supporting this proposal, southern employers de-clared that if they were forced to

and hire whites. "Employers, after signing N. R. A codes, have continued to pay low have even Negroes who dare resist. The Scripto Mfg. Co., pencil factory in Atlanta, Ga., employing about 100 Negroes at from 6c to 13c an hour, addressed a message 'To all colored employes' which said that:

"If the 'false friends of the colored people do not stop their propaganda about paying the same wages to colored and white employees this company will be forced to move the factory to a section where the minimum wage will produce the greatest produc-

Labor Fact Book II by Labor Research Association includes 10 chapters and comprises a book of 222 pages of facts all workers should have readily available for reference. You can get this handnbook of conveniently arranged data on the labor movement from your local Workers' Bookshop, or from Inter-national Publishers, 381 Fourth Ave., New York City. At 95c, the popular cloth-bound edition is a real bargain.

TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WOR-Sports Talk—Ford Frick
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—To Be Announced
WJZ—Coleman Orchestra
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Shirley Howard, Songs; Trio
WOR—The O'Neills—Sketch
WABC—Armbruster Crehestra; Jimmy Kemper, Songs
7:45-WEAF—The Goldbergs—Sketch
WOR—Dorothy Miller and Garfield

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WOR-Dorothy Miller and Garfield Smith, Songs
WJZ-Mario Cozzi, Baritone
WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF-The Dogcatcher-Sketch
WJZ-Garber Orchestra
WABC-Voice of Experience
8:15-WOR-Luck and Lefty-Sketch
WABC-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
8:30-WEAF-Eymphony Orchestra; Gladys
Swarthout, Sourano

Swarthout, Soprano WOR-Wallenstein's Sinfonietta

WOR-Wallenstein's Sinfonietta
WJZ-Commodores Quartet
WABC-Lillian Roth, Songs; Edward
Nell Jr., Baritone; Dance Orch.
8:45-WJZ-Baseball-Babe Ruth
9:00-WEAF-Gypsics Orch.; Robert Simmons, Tenor
WOR-Dance Orchestra
WJZ-Minstrel Show
WABC-Rosa Ponselle, Soprano;
Kostelanets Orch.
9:30-WEAF-Jcc Cock, Comedian; Donald

Kostelanets Orch.

9:30-WEAF—Joe Cock, Comedian; Donald Novis, Tenor; Frances Langford, Contralto; Voorhees Orch.

WOR—Tex Fletcher, Songs WJZ—Just Another Hero—Sketch WABC—Gluskin Orch.; Henrietta Schumann, Piano
9:45-WOR—Jene Froman, Songs 10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby Lady; Gene Arnold, Narrator WOR—To Be Anraunced WJZ—Sascha Jacobsen, Violin; Symphony Orchestra

phony Orchestra WABC-Little Orchestra 10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read 10:30-WEAF-Mixed Chorus

10:30-WEAF—Mixed Chorus
WCM—Studio Concert
WABC—Mary Eastman. Soprano;
Evan Evans, Baritone
10:45-WJZ—Legislation Compared With
Platform Declarations—Senator
Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas
11:00-WEAF--News; Mary Courtland, Songs
WOR—Weather; Kahn Orchestra

Labor Fact Book Newton Park in Chicago, Ill Named After C.P. Candidate

census, approximately 27 per cent been renamed by South Side work-were jobless in 1932-33, according to ers. It is now called Newton Park, Labor Research Association in its in honor of Herbert Newton, Com-Labor Fact Book II, just published munist candidate for Congress in the First Congressional District. where he is running against Oscar portion in the number of jobless De Priest, noted betrayer of the Negro people.

Newton, who is one of the Atlanta Six, threatened with a death sentence in Georgia for violating an old slave law, 'inciting Negroes to insurrection,' is well known to Chicago workers for his activities among the unemployed and the Stock Yards workers, Newton Park is not officially recognized by that name by the city government. Rallying to the support of the Communist Party candidates in ever increasing numbers, workers of the First Congressional and Third bama reported in January, 1934, Senatorial districts have held a series of successful election meetings during the past few days.

At the election campaign head-

CHICAGO, June 24.—Ellis Park, being received daily. The head-long a center of working class ac-gainfully occupied in the 1930 tivity in Chicago's Black Belt, has



HERBERT NEWTON

To the Stormy Petrel

For Mother (Ella Reeve) Bloor On Her Recent Birthday By HENRY GEORGE WEISS.

Three-score-twelve is but a drum For her dauntless spirit to beat upon. Beat the surge of the Marseillaise, The thundering roar of the barricades. Beat the shouting and quick footfall Of the workers rallying to her call Singing the Internationale!

Three-score-twelve is but a day To the Stormy Petrel, cleaving the way, Spreading her wings in the face of the foe, Bearing the flag that the workers know, The blood-red flag of the working class, the Hammer and Sickle of Communism.

Three-score-twelve old, but as young As the day she first to the conflict sprang; Eternal youth and courage and song, Sweeping the Revolution along! Youth incarnate, with youth's elan, At seventy-two leading the van.

Three-score-twelve-ho. Comrades, a toast! Drink to the leader whose strength is a host! Drink to our leader, the Red Stormy Petrel, Whose clarion call inspires to battle! Drink to our leader, the youngest of all, Who places the ladder and breaches the wall! Drink to her, Comrades-long may she live!

Popular Column On Science Begins In "Daily" Wednesday

Beginning this week the fea ture page will print a popular column on science. It will be called "Laboratory and Shop" and will appear every Wednesday

The column will be conducted by David Ramsey, a physicist from a leading university. Ramsey has taught "Science and Dialectics" at the New York Workers School.

The column will treat of the latest developments in the world of science, both in the Sovieti Union and in capitalist countries and will not only relate the lates discoveries in science but will also show how scientific achievements as well as scientists, are hindered under capitalism.

Readers of the Daily Worker are urged to send in press clippings for comment as well as questions and contributions. Address them to Science Editor, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., N.Y.

WHAT'S ON

Monday

20-50% Discount sale at Workers Bookshops begins Friday, June 22—ends Saturday, July 7. Join Circulating Library, 50 E. 13th St., N.Y.C. PIONIC of Bronx Workers Clubs Pleasant Bay Park, Sunday, July 1. Advance 15c. Gate 25c. Tickets at Prospect, Bronx, Jerome, Allerton, Middle Bronx Clubs, Englerone, Allerton, Middle Bronx 15c. Gate 25c. Horses at Flower Clubs. Entertainment. Dancing. Sports. Refreshments.

THE early chapters describe a boyhood which, despite differences ments.

Tuesday

NATIONAL Negro Theatre. Midnight Show at Lafayette Theatre, 132nd and 7th Ave., Tuesday night. Reserved seats 75c and \$1 at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. General adm. 50c. Splendid program of features. Harry Hershfield, Master of Ceremonies.

Wednesday

THRD ANNUAL Pienic of Communist party of West Phila. takes place Sunday, July 1, at 52nd and Parkside Ave. Fairmount Park. All sympathetic organizations requested to keep this date open and help us carry this affair through successfully.

organized. Auditions held every Monday night at Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126th St. Hall B, at 7:30 p.m. Free training in sight singing. Conductor Boris Dubrov. DO NOT Make any engagements for July 4 if you do not want to miss the Anaual Picnic of the Communist Party, New York District, to be held at North Beach Picnic Park, Astoria, L. I. Sports, Games Theatre, Dancing. Lots of fun.

The story is related in a very clear

Philadelphia, Pa.

pay higher rates than these, they they would fire the black workers A Collective Report on Persecution in Nazi Germany

Dr. Richard Schminke*

instance. . . He came from a peasant drills. background. He began his medical work as a lodger in a tiny furnished room in Wedding, a working-class section of Berlin. The problems of this class-conscious district of Ber- Ernst Eckstein, lawyer and one of lin became his problems, his pro- the founders of the Socialist Workgram. He investigated the misery ers Party, was driven to commit cerned himself greatly with ques- Breslau. Edmund Heines, Hitler's tions of housing and children's Police President of Breslau, himhygiene. He associated himself with self convicted of political murders, the Communist movement. In 1928, gave out the laconic notice: Dr. on the basis of his accomplishment Eckstein had died of "incipient inin social hygiene, he was elected sanity." municipal doctor for public health in Berlin-Neukolln (another famed working-class district). His first act was to introduce the eight-hour day of defending Social Democratic soon saw the necessity for going for the entire hospital staff. The workers in the courts of the German together with the workers. As son

first Bureau for Marital Counsel (1) Dr. Joachim, was literally beaten to of law, he learned to look behind in Berlin was his work. In the great death over a period of several days the facade of legal structure. Calmette trial in Luebeck, against in the Storm Trooper Barracks revelations of the hollowness and the doctors whose irresponsible ex- known as "Ulap." A dying man class subservience of handed-down periment resulted in the death of whose face had been mutilated legal concepts became crushingly more than fifty children, Dr. Rich- beyond recognition by blows, cuts, apparent to him engendered a wild ard Schminke testified as expert. and licks, was delivered to the opposition, and drove the scion of There he said: "The responsibility police hospital, and shortly after- a bourgeois family to anarchism. of the doctors is great, but is the wards died, in horrible pain. real guilt not on the government the administration of the city of Luebeck which fought tuberculosis with vaccines and serums already been "shot while trying to member stubborn witnesses in court instead of seeing to it that housing escape" in the Dachau concentra- whether they were ministers, high and nourishment were improved, tion camp near Munich, are four officials, or even Chancellors, and and so getting at the root of the lawyers from Munich and Nurn- to force them to reveal the truth in

Dr. Schminke suffers from a serious and painful eye trouble. Koenigsberg are reported murders of many. His moral seriousness and During the last few years he has lawyers, to whom the profession and the flowing irony, his philosophical been forced to undergo various name operations.

And what is his condition now? Today it is more difficult to get news of those who are sitting becentration camps in Germany, than news of the natives of innermost

Dr. Alfred Kantorowicz

Kantorowicz, the 54-year old pro-fessor of the medical faculty of broken man. He is Hans Litten. In the day after the Reichstag was burned he was arrested together with his legal associate. Dr. Bar-Bonn University, is forced to spend or who had stapped the face of Herr his time,—he digs peat in a concentration of the streets of Berlin with the inscrip-Professor Kantorowicz is known all Police President of Berlin, Litten, tion: "Down with Litten!" He was over the medical world as the founder of the "Bonn System" of dental prisoner, stood up and accused the there to the Sonnenburg penitender of the Bohn System of definal care in schools. First in his field, high official of having instigated he recognized the necessity of systematically caring for the teeth systematically carried to the systematical systematically carried to the systematical systematical systematics. of children of school age. He shoot on May 1st, 1929.

derstanding for the social hygiene of efforts of the Soviet Union.

cuts peat. And when he isn't cut- on the charge of having killed a first organizers of trade unions were is forced to stand at National Socialist Dr. Richard Schminke, for attention or go through military

ATTORNEYS

Dr. Ernst Eckstein Through fearful tortures Dr. workers' tenements, con- suicide in the concentration camp in

Dr. Joachim

Because he committed the crime Republic, the young Berlin attorney, of a Nationalist university professor

Others

more than an empty decoration.

Dr. Hans Litten

relinquished every chance of a ness and fanatical devotion, could bourgeois world-honor, may be ex- resort to the hypothesis that he was emplified by the life story of an at- a madman. We know, though, how Dr. Alfred torney who is now held captive in The day after the Reichstag was Bonn University, is forced to spend a trial against a young Berlin work-basch. During those days Storm

book of dental science. He the Felseneck case which filled the into their murderous hands. Days made his clinic the dental clinic of columns of the newspapers for and weeks of despicable tortures germany.

But Professor Kantorowicz was a tempt to exclude from the trial side could even learn where he was Jew, and a Socialist. Moreover, he this embarrassing attorney who had being kept. After a desperate atshowed a keen interest in and un- exposed the brazen, malicious bias tempt at suicide. Litten's case was Litten's objections and motions a Nazi State's Attorney in whom were rejected in court, he was in- some feeling for human dignity and * Dr. Richard Schminke has been sulted, police spies were sent into humanity still survived, released from concentration since his office. Storm Troopers lay in broken man brought these lines were first written in Ger- wait for him and tried to put him hospital where Hans Litten now out of the way-but in the end the waits for the hour of his liberation

Today he-the aging scientist- accused workers had to be acquitted first revolutionary coolies and the

Unforgettable-when the attorney our little house." death sentence the nine young was the high tide of student life De Muro;

workers from Charlottenburg. from the police hospital to appear I the Shanghai days of 1925. "It on Sunday evening with Garrotto as witness in a trial, but had re- was evident that the revolutionary and Lindi. fused to testify on the ground that he was suffering from deficiencies of memory as a result of severe in juries to his head. An ailing, broken

man-not yet 30 years old! Hans Litten is one of those who

This man became dangerous: his

immense legal knowledge enabled him to lay bare what had been going Among the forty-three who have on under the cover of shadow, to disberg. From Essen, Dortmund, Dues- spite of themselves—all this made seldorf, Stuttgart, Chemnitz, and him suspect to the rulers of Gerof attorney-at-law meant superiority and the political aggressiveness of his speeches forced even his enemies to recognize his calibre. The personal integrity of Why many men in Germany this ascetic, whose round, pale face hind the walls of prisons and concareer which would bring them not be doubted; in order to defame wealth, and - in the eyes of the him personally, his enemies had to

Criminals had at their mercy the

wrote the most widely recognized Unforgettable—the excitement in incorruptible lawyer who had fallen an ambitious State's Attorney. taken up by foreign journalists, and

"A Chinese Testament" Describes Development Of Young Revolutionist

Schuster. \$3.00.

Reviewed by EDWIN ROBERTS

DOOKS like Agnes Smedley's Testament are effective in changing to the book, he says of Tan Shihthe notions of China and the Hua: "He was not a Communist, the Chinese people advanced in such omantic novels as those written by

and draws clear pictures of the life of the various ruling castes, the the party. His generation shows political gangsters, the life of the energies of the leading classes of the working class and peasantry, and old China. The leaders of the new scenes of strikes and revolts.

as told to him by a Chinese student | hood." who was his pupil in Leningrad, is the story of the son of a revolutionary lieutenant of Sun Yat Sen's LABOR DEFENDER Chorus now being during the time of the bourgeois democratic revolution in China.

"What I have written in this fashion," S. Tretiakov says,

student movement in China almost Vera and John Hendricks.

parallels, and has much in common with, that of the student movement in pre-revolutionary Russia. Activity among Chinese students Hans Adler which A. H. Woods will and teachers grows out of their resentment against retrenchment in Jessie Ernst translated the play. educational facilities, the poverty of OPEN Meeting of Film and Photo League, 12 E. 17th St., 8:30, followed by showing of latest newsreels. No admis-financial dealings of the ruling financial dealings of the ruling groups, the designs of imperialist

countries upon their native land. JOINT PICNIC of League of Struggle for Negro Rights and International Labor Defense, Sunday, July 1, at Burnholme Which Students throughout China which students throughout China

Tan Shih-Hua's interest in Kro-

of Marxism. A group of Tan Shih-Hua's fellow students organized student groups for the study of 45-hour week in the seven southern states. Thousands of Negro women employed in the industry might thus earn as little as \$6.30 for a spread from one coolie to another and new faces began to appear. . Later on waiters and other restaurant workers began to appear. Some printers wandered in, two well-dressed workers from a power station and finally even several railroad workers. . . I know that the

Unforgettable—when the attorney our little nouse.

Hans Litten collapsed weeping in the midst of his congratulating work our circle for the study of friends, when the word came that Marxism outgrew itself—a Union of With Ryan and Power; "Carmen," he had won out and saved from the Socialist Youth was created. This Wednesday night with Angelau and

biography of Tan Shih-Hua. As students to the workers. It was Told to S. Tretiakov. Simon & descending on the strikers who were storming the gates of factories, demanding their jobs back or else compensation for the time they had D Chinese Destinies, and A Chinese been out of work." In the preface Kuomintangism of his father was transferred to him as an inherit-A novel like Chinese Destinies re- ance. He protested with bitter inveals the tense revolutionary situa- dignation the treason of the Kuotion in which China exists to-day mintang's generals, but he never left intrigues of military generals and clearly the break-up of the social China will come from the depths of A Chinese Testament, written by the new classes which Tan Shih-S. Tretiakov, author of Roar China, Hua had learned to shun from child-

> and the Chinese intelligentsia should prove of interst to every revolutionary, worker and student. It has a contemporary significance evokes, through the personal story of Tan Shih-hua, the turmoil and strife, the changing political scene which is China

> > Stage and Screen

"Gypsy Blood" At The Lyric Theatre Tonight

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I hood which, despite differences sion of Balfe's operetta, "The Bohemian Girl," will be presented at the Lyric Theatre this evening by the Americar Civic Opera Company. utionist.

The growth of the revolutionary Leading players include George Trabert, Isabel le Henderson, Gloria

Ruth Weston will play a leading role in "The Red Cat," a continental drama by Rudolph Lothar and present here early next season.

Moscow May Day Film At Acme Thea. Tomorrow

1934," the new Amkino film which will have its first American showing at the Acme Theatre tomorrow, FILM and Photo League of Phila. First still exhibition "Men at Work" opening Friday, June 22 to July 9 at John Red Club, 136 S. 8th St. Week days: 12 a.m.

The Ship-Hue's interest in Kroand Club, 136 S. 8th St. Week days: 12 a.m.

The Ship-Hue's interest in Kroand Club, 136 S. 8th St. Week days: 12 a.m. mate closeups of Stalin, Molotov, Ordjonikidze, Kalinin, Voroshiloff, Kaganovich and other leaders reviewing the Red Army and the millions of workers who turned out to

celebrate May Day in Moscow "In the Land of the Soviets" also presents "Life on the Kolkhoz," the intimate life and work of the workers on the cooperatives. It also gives many up-to-the-minute scenes of what's doing in the Soviet Union.

Chicago Opera To Offer "Tannhauser" Tonight

The Chicago Opera Company, under the direction of Alfredo Sala-maggi, will present Wagner's "Tannborn in the smoke-filled silence of podrome. George Fassnacht, Jr., A few weeks ago a brief item apfuture Communists, the men of the "Barber of Seville," Friday evening "Trovatore." Thursday peared in the fascist press of Ger-many, that the former attorney following years, were being built." with Otero and Power; "La Gio-conde."; Saturday evening with conde."; Saturday evening with Hans Litten had been removed TRETIAKOV remarks concerning Paterno and Granda and "Otello"

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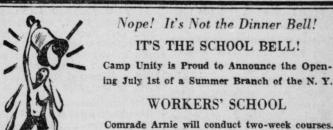
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The Hillsboro and Bloor Cases

THE arbitrary arrest and imprisonment of eleven relief fighters in Hillsboro, Illinois: the jailing in Nebraska of two Negro workers, Mr. and Mrs. Booth, and of Mother Bloor, beloved 73-year old leader of the workers and farmers of the United States, must sound the alarm to the toiling masses menaced by developing fascist reaction in this country for intensified struggle against the fascist program of the Roosevelt-Bankers' "New

Bullets, hickory clubs, tear gas bombs, prohibition of workers' meetings (Hillsboro, etc.) and of picketing (Jersey City, etc.)—these are the answers of the Roosevelt-Bankers "New Deal" and the various municipal governments of the ruling class to workers striking for better conditions and the right to organize into unions of their own choice; to the Negro masses and unemployed workers and impoverished farmers, ruined by the crisis and the "New Deal" crop reduction swindle, demanding relief and the right to live for themselves and their

What was the crime of the 11 Hillsboro defendants? Demanding relief for the unemployed, leading peaceful protest demonstrations against the fascist edict promulgated by the Hillsboro Town Council abrogating the right of workers to free speech and assemblage. Behind the jailing of these leaders of the unemployed, of Mother Bloor and the two Negro workers in Nebraska, is a deliberate plot to strike terror into the ranks of the working class, Negro masses and poor farmers, and to behead the rising mass resistance against the hunger and war program of the fascist "New Deal," by depriving the toiling masses of their militant leaders.

The workers and poor farmers, Negro and white, and all anti-fascist fighters must answer these vicious attacks by intensified united front struggle against the bosses and their state instruments, against the agents of the bosses within the ranks of the working class who condone or silently acquiesce in these attacks and betray the struggles of strikers and unemployed workers.

Demand the release of Mother Bloor, Mr. and Mrs. Booth, of the 11 Hillsboro defendants. Support the heroic hunger strike action of the Hillsboro defendants! Rush protest telegrams from your organizations, from all workers' meetings, to Sheriff Sanders of Grand Island, Nebraska, and to the Hillsboro (Illinois) Town Council, demanding the immediate, unconditional release of these working-class fighters.

Anti-Fascist Students Answer Hitler Agent

THE militant demonstration of Harvard anti-Nazi students last Thursday against the Hitler agent, Hanfstaengel, is a splendid example of the fighting solidarity of enlightened students, reacting to political and economic events, with the revolutionary working-class, and a smashing answer to the reactionaries who invited the agent of the Nazi murder regime to Harvard Uni-

The high courage, ingenuity, tenacity and persistence of the student demonstrators deserve especial mention and praise

The anti-Nazi students developed new methods of agitation, and of combatting police attempts to muzzle the rising thunder of protest against the Hitler murder regime and the growing fascist reaction in this country. Chaining themselves to the iron fence of the Harvard yard, speaking from atop the roof of the Harvard square subway station, men and women students effectively defied the police attempts to silence their protests against the Nazi butchers of the German working-class and the increasing fascist attacks on American workers under the Roosevelt "New Deal." "Free Thaelmann" sweaters worn by many students blazed forth their indictment against the Hitler regime which has slated the heroic leader of the German Communist Party for an early summary "trial" and execution.

The effectiveness of the anti-Nazi demonstration is admitted by the Boston press which records, in shocked tones, that the anti-Nazi fighters "threw an audience of alumni, including some of the wealthiest and most distinguished men in the country, in confusion yesterday and preceded an even larger anti-Nazi demonstration in Harvard Square."

All honor to the student anti-Nazi fighters and the National Student League which organized the vigorous protest demonstration! Demand the release of the arrested anti-Nazi student leaders!

Sharpen the fight on all fronts for the release of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German working-class in the fight for liberation and the revolutionary overthrow of the Nazi dictatorship.

More Inflation

FROM the very beginning of the Roosevelt regime, it was pointed out by the Daily Worker that the price-raising program of Roosevelt, and his aggressive imperialist purposes, make a program of prolonged inflation absolutely inevitable!

That is, Roosevelt, serving the interests of Wall Street, would progressively depreciate the dollar, in order to maintain the economic position of the biggest Wall Street monopolies, at the expense of the workers and impoverished farmers.

Roosevelt has already moved well along the path of inflation, slashing the real wages of the working class through raising prices.

But he has not stopped moving along this path. He will continue to inflate the dollar, increasing the misery of the masses in order to preserve the profits of his Wall Street masters.

This was made publicly clear by a statement of the Vice-President of the department store chain, Gimbels, yesterday, when he stated to an assembled group of leading merchants:

"It is conceivable, and this view is held in important circles, that inflation may begin this summer, or by September or October."

With this in view, this capitalist merchantspeculator advises his fellow plunderers to stock up on goods in order to "clean up" when prices leap

Yes, indeed, Roosevelt is getting ready for another inflationary stab at the workers' pay envelope. His N.R.A. measures have not solved the crisis. Prices rise on inflationary stimulation-and then sink again because the masses have been exploited and have no means to buy what they have

A fight for higher wages are the only answer to the Roosevelt inflation. The strike wave for increased wages must be driven forward to new heights. There must be organized struggle against rising prices. We must show the masses how Roosevelt is robbing them of their buying power, how he is indirectly, through inflation, as well as directly, cutting their wages.

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Anti-Fascist SCAB CARGO -Flame Blazes **High in France**

Workers Battle Police Aids of Fascists for 2 Hours in Vannes

VANNES, France, June 24.-For wo hours militant proletarian workers bombarded gendarmes, policemen, firemen and mobile guards who were protecting a meeting of the fascist-led Croix de Feu here. Led by Communists, the workers

staged a counter - demonstration which resulted in the arrest of 20 and the injury to 50 on both sides. Vannes is a shipbuilding port on the west coast of France noted for its radical proletariat.

PARIS.—This battle is one more n the long string in France marking anti-fascist resistance to open recruiting of fascist forces. Similar battles have rocked one provincial city after another.

Friday and Thursday, the authorties, fearing the rising workers' opposition, were compelled to forbid nationalist meetings in five cities. The Doumergue government is trying to maintain an aloof attitude in words, at the same time encouraging the recruiting of the fascist forces by sending armed guards to protect the fascists.

"RED SCARE" IN JAPAN TOKYO, June 22.—All Japanese licing agencies were engaged in search today for Communists and "international spies" in the munitions industries. A "red" scare was raised with the report that the Communist Party is receiving information on all arms moves.

PROPERTY

BERLIN, June 21.—The Prussian government yesterday confiscated the property of the Jewish Workers' League under the decree permitting "confiscation of property of Com-munists and enemies of the state."



Y.C.L. Convention Maps Program of Work to Win Youth

(Continued from Page Three)

By HARRY GANNES

against company unions he dwelt with the special problem of the youth around the question of sen-

"Thus, we have a complicated question. The A. F. of L. supposedly defending the older workers. The company union, the youth. Correctsolving this question is of extreme importance in fighting the company union, in uniting the youth with the adult workers.

"What must be our position? (1) age pensions or unemployment in- elected by this youth conference ance, for a shorter work week for movement, youth without rduction in pay, for "These e vocational training, against speedin codes, etc. We must especially

a broad rank and file opposition Besides the of apprentices and learners to join locals, the right of all youth to hold office and work for the creation of and state conferences, the student was eminently necessary for the ers' Co-operative.

youth committees, sport teams and committee of the Youth Section or- League to put forward its Commuregular meetings of the youth."

A special task of the youth is the ferences in colleges and high penetration into the 1,400 forced schools. These were held in Columlabor camps with their 300,000 young bia University, Cornell University,

"In the period of the past year your National Committee declared Comrade Green, "took the initiative in helping to develop a broad youth movement against war and fascism . . . we were able to organize together with the other mass organizations,

a far better showing for the U.S. Congress Against War. Here more than 500 youth delegates met in We are against descrimination of special session, adopted their own youth in getting jobs. (2) We are also against the firing of adult workers without provisions for old national youth committee was surance. We must unite youth and which after the Congress began to adult workers for a more intensive seriously undertake the building of struggle for unemployment insur- a broad united front anti-war

"These efforts received wide reup, against discrimination of youth never before reached by our movein codes, etc. We must especially in codes, etc. We must especially teach the adult workers that to the Chicago, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, New The extent of the success of our the codes of t York, Cleveland, Los Angeles, San united front activity among the ditions of youth labor, to that ex- Francisco, Philadelphia, Boston, tent will it also be more difficult Hartford, Milwaukee and Syracuse. for the employer to use the youth All of these conferences were held City, where the Y. P. S. L. leaders on a united front basis and resulted In the A. F. of L. locals, we have in strengthening existing youth secthe job of helping the Party to build tions of the American League They had 496 in their demonstra-Against War and Fascism, or in general establishing new sections. The con- ing and many thousands more in issues in the union and the eco- ference in New York, Chicago, New nomic demands of the youth, we Jersey and Boston were especially must wage a fight for lower initia- broad in character. These four contions for young workers, the right ferences alone represented some 100,000 organized youth.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, John Hopkins University, Harvard University, Brooklyn Col-lege, N. Y. U., Amherst, and a conference of Connecticut Valley colleges with 16 represented. All of these colleges also adopted the program of the American League.

"The broadness of the student movement is shown by the historic strike organized on a national scale against war and fas-cism, in which some 20,000 students left their class rooms. . . .

"Despite the slanderous campaign conducted against the anti-war united front by the Socialist cadres of the League. New Haven, Southern California, January, 1935, and a circulation of less fight. Socialist youth can be seen by the success of the N. Y. D. in New York joined hands with the renegades and held their own demonstration. while we had 15,000 marchthe demonstration."

In the anti-war and fascist united front, though fighting for the mini-mum program of the united front. Saturday e "Simultaneous with these city Comrade Green pointed out that it were banqueted by the Bronx Work-

nist position against war. It is now necessary more than Lore's competitors in the field of ever, he said, that the Y. C. L. show capitalism journalism, we quote a

its face among the students, to cable dispatch from Paris to the build the League on the campus New York Times, published the day and in the schools. The Struggle Against White

In the fight against white chauvinism and Negro nationalism, especially, in the Y. C. L. with new streams of young workers constantly coming in, it is necessary consistently and persistently to clarify the youth on the struggle for the national liberation of the Negro

Comrade Green dwelt at length with the necessity of an intensified struggle of Marxism and Leninism, the conquest of revolutionary theory by the members and leading

35,000 for the Young Worker. . . .

"Our task is to speed up our work, organize and educate the youth. create within them a love for our fatherland, the Soviet Union, and to defend the right of free speech." understanding of Soviet power with half a knowledge of which will bring peace and plenty the facts, not intent on deliberate jority of the working youth for the the French Government and its revolutionary way out.

The whole convention rose and cheered at the conclusion of Comrade Green's report and sang the

Saturday evening the delegates

would invariably be a riot, and sometimes a very serious one. The Paris correspondent for the New York Times, who is not graced

On the

Scorning genuine international

The unsavory Mr. Lore has the

"But the Communist Party sends

its shock troops into these meet-

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ment form taking root. Pledged to

otherwise, the police assist the

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THAT the Communists lead in the

I struggle against fascism, we do not deny, Mr. Lore. But your in-

timation that this is a futile fight,

and that the vanguard is plunged

into a hopeless struggle is the sheer-

est slander. To take one of Mr.

after Mr. Lore's mealy-mouthed at-

tack on the heroism of the French

"Hitherto what had happened

was that some nationalist leader

would announce a lecture. Then

Communists and Socialists would

be together and seek to prevent

the scheduled meeting. The result

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Communists:

with a pseudo-revolutionary role in the American Workers Party, reports what every other capitalist paper has reported for months war united front by the Socialist leaders, a number of groups of Y. P. S. L's and Young Circle League members affiliated to the United Front. This is true of New York, California The Communist and Socialist rank and file joined in these demonstrations against fascism, and it was not a question of the Communists acting alone as the vanguard in a hope-

lying distortion of Mr. Lore. He talks of the French police "pledged Anyone with half a knowledge of vilification and slander, knows that police was not protecting free speech but the fascist meetings. mobilizing these gangsters against the workers. Did the French police protect the right of the French workers to free speech on May Day, Mr. Lore? Or is it that you think that the right of fascists to speak freely is the right of free speech per se?

T IS very difficult in this column eresting, exhaustive and remark-China. To those interested in obtaining these reports we recommend highly the latest issue of China Today, published by the Friends of the Chinese People, 168 W. 23rd St. The June-July issue, ous, yet who talk the same forceful language as strike fomentors."

Thus does the steel trust draw the lessons of Roosevelt's "settle-"

The lesso People.

The facts are that in a constituency of 44,000 voters, with a Communist membership of eight, in a 14-day election campaign the Communist candidate was able to win 3,409 votes away from the Labor Party and the Independent Labor Party on a clear-cut rev-

President Roosevelt Backs Terror Against the Steel Workers

Nat'l Guards, Company Gunmen, Bosses' Press, Local and Nat'l Governments, N.R.A., A. F. of L. Officials Are All Ready to Put Over Company Union in Gov't "Elections"

Editor's Note.-This is the last of a series of three articles on the present situation in the steel in-

By CARL REEVE

THE terror exerted by the steel companies and the government against the steel workers, to prevent available armed force to break the them from striking, has not been steel strike. The national guard of which is relied on by the steel trust In Gary, Major Gen. Robert Tynand the Roosevelt administration to dall, it was announced in the Gary bring "victory" to the company unions in the coming government for immediate action." (See Gesupervised "elections" which have bert's article in Saturday's Daily been substituted by the Amalga- Worker). In Youngstown, the namated Association officials for the economic demands of the steel the strike. This "field day" in- the U. S. Steel Corporation mills cluded airplane maneuvers, tear gas in the heart of the Pittsburgh steel

ror. The policy of the steel corpothe May issue of their trade magazine "Steel." which declared:

"Motor car manufacturers themselves have found that a little physical stiff arming of what they term 'nuisance unions' has recently talked more convincingly than a gesture at friendly parlance across the arbitration table. There appears to be no surer cure for treating bothersome labor agitators than organized strikebreaking on the part of the automobile manufacturers themselves. The several of the district's labor sore spots eradicated as if by magic through the appearance on the scene of trouble breaking squads whese occupation, while professional, might be termed hazard-

National Guard, Police Ready The government mobilized every Ohio and Indiana was made ready. "field day" on June 16, the day of

In Pittsburgh, Mayor McNair, selfstyled single taxer, sent dozens of radio cars filled with city police, who patrolled the J. and L. steel mills in the city day and night, dispersing all who gathered. Mc-Nair, a Democrat, issued a statement to the press that:

"If any workmen want to enter the mills, the police will give them full protection. . . . All the streets and by-ways of the city, whether in the vicinity of the mills or not, will be kept free for pedestrians. No group of persons, merely because they belong to labor unions or any other unions, will be permitted to congregate in the vicinity of the mills or factories. . . ."

orders. Mayor Mark Moore of food brought in. Youngstown openly conferred daily with the Youngstown Sheet and

Machine Guns and Bunks

EVERY major company hired comtional guard held a mobilization and breakers and gunmen. I saw these are continuing. guards in front of every gate of in by the most comprehensive ter- practice and rifle maneuvers, as area—the steel towns of the Mon- In the Monnogahela Valley (Rankin, well as maneuvers of machine gun ongahela Valley—Homestead, Brad- Braddock, Swissvale, Turtle Creek, dock, Duquesne, McKeesport. etc. In East Pittsburgh, etc.) a Committee front of these mills were stretched of 100 was organized by the steel new barbed wire fences, and dozens of new flood lights and searchlights dollars in leaflets and pages of were along the sides and on top newspaper advertising under of the mills. Hundreds of additional workers were hired during leaflets of this "Committee of 100" the week ending June 16, in an stated in part: attempt to build an army of scabs before the strike was called. The Republic mills alone hired several thousand additional workers in the Youngstown-Canton area.

"In the J and L Hazelwood mill (Hazelwood is a section of Pittsburgh) boxes of machine guns were prought into the mill," a steel worker there told me. "The steel companies always have machine guns," he said, But the terrorization now is increasing. The company has a police The Mayor of Pittsburgh, the boat patrolling the river. The bunks

Beatings Continue

The blacklist has been extended. Tube Co. officials and issued daily In Weirton, W. Va., where strike strikebreaking bulletins against the sentiment was strong, not only were those known as union men fired but these union men were waylaid by company thugs and brutally assaulted. At least a dozen such cases of assault in Weirton, on union pany guards, professional strike- steel workrs, are on record and they

Fascist bands were organized everywhere by the steel companies, backed by the local governments. companies which spent thousands of slogan, "Strikes Do Not Pay." The

"The great majority of our citizens have always been and are now desirous of earning an honest living without interference or molestation from agitators who would disturb the life of the community" . . . "We do hereby urgently petition the Burgesses and other authorities of the Borroughs of Braddock, North Braddock and Rankin to use their best efforts to maintain peaceful working conditions which now prevail in our local industries."

ficials helped to back up these quesne, etc., bunks were built and police stations overcrowded with striking. augmented police forces, watching the mill gates, as the strike date approached.

> circulated in Duquesne by a "Citi- rected from Washington by the U. S. Steel Corporation, declared, "Hunkies, Niggers and Communists" Steel Institute, (which is the N.R.A. are trying to start trouble." All of "code authority" in steel) and the the local papers in the steel towns officials of the American Federation by "steel workers" against the strike, and trying to prevent the strike by talking of "outside agitators,"

and other choice epithets.

Roosevelt Directed Terror

It was not only the local govern-The steel corporations made every burgesses, the national guards, etc., effort to split the ranks of the which carried on this strikebreak-workers. Threats of deportation by ing activity together with the com-Mayor Moore of Youngstown and pany unions and the fascist bands other local governments and fascist of the steel corporations. All of were lined up against the general this strikebreaking activity was di-"code authority" in steel) and the cials.

by talking of "outside agitators," centers, in no subtle manner, adthe best agents in preventing the best agents in preventing the steel strike, especially the Communist elections gains. "reds," etc. Mike Tighe was a part of this campaign to split the workers ranks. He issued a statement calling the Communists and the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, the only forces favoring the Community of the Roosevelt law, the A. A. officials, instead of combatting the community of the Roosevelt law, the A. A. officials, instead of combatting the community of the Roosevelt law, the A. A. officials, instead of combatting the community of the Roosevelt law, the A. A. officials, instead of combatting the community of the Roosevelt law, the A. A. officials, instead of combatting the community of the Roosevelt law, the A. A. officials, instead of combatting the community of the Roosevelt law, the A. A. officials, instead of combatting the community of the Roosevelt law, the A. A. officials, instead of combatting the community of the Roosevelt law, the A. A. officials, instead of combatting the community of the Roosevelt law, the Committee of Ten supporting the Tight-Post of the Roosevelt law, the Committee of Ten supporting the Co A headline in the Pittsburgh Press terror by the organization of the unified strike preparations, "Vipers," of June 18 stated, "PRESIDENT mass strength of the workers, ha READY TO SIGN ANTI-STRIKE agreed to Roosevelt "arbitration." BILL," referring to the Roosevelt

the lessons of Roosevelt's "settle- not even permitted to gather in ment" of the demands of the work- groups and the company union of- poration) mills at Homestead-Du- of this Hearst propaganda was that Chinese Soviet Congress. Comrade opposite the mill gates. I saw these terrorize the steel workers against of this Hearst propaganda was that Chinese Soviet Congress. Comrade opposite the mill gates. I saw these terrorize the steel workers against of this Hearst propaganda was that Chinese Soviet Congress. Work is Better." He spoke of the Mao is chairman of the Central "contetned expression" spread over Soviet Government in Kiangsi and the faces of the steel workers and Fukien provinces; 3) Social As-It was not only the local governments, the mayors, the police, the line declared, 'Jobless and Agitators' and 4) an explanation of the or-Alone Want Steel Strike, Writer ganization Friends of the Chinese Told."

> circulated in Duquesne by a "Citi- rected from Washington by the governments, the company unions, campaign received 3,409 votes, and the capitalist press, the fascist steel

> > These forces are still in operation,

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ALL of this terror was connected up with the company union "elections" and "strike votes." In Duquesne a steel trust leaflet, signed "Citizens Committee" declared, "Here is the actual feeling of the men working in a number of plants. They declare almost unamimously against a strike." Then is listed the "result" of the company union "strike vote" in other towns. The fascist leaflet concludes, "The towns the foregroup of the fascist activities of the several weeks by the International News Service. His daily ar-

steel strike-the national and local after a stirring two weeks' election now the Labor Party scribblers are trust gangs, the A. F. of L. offi- trying to belittle this tremendous advance of the Communist Party, the local papers in the steel towns of Labor (Tighe, Green and the wre flooded with "letters" signed Committee of Ten) of Labor (Ten) of Labor (Tighe, Green and the local papers in the steel towns of Labor (Tighe, Green and the local papers in the steel towns of Labor (Tighe, Green and the local papers in the steel towns of Labor (Tighe, Green and the local papers in the steel towns of Labor (Tighe, Green and the local papers in the steel towns of Labor (Tighe, Green and the local papers in the steel towns of Labor (Tighe, Green and the local papers in the steel towns of Labor (Tighe, Green and the local papers in the steel towns of Labor (Tighe, Green and the local papers in the steel towns of Labor (Tighe, Green and the local papers in the steel towns) of Labor (Tighe, Green and the local papers) of Labor (Tighe, Gree the Roosevelt government. The Am- labor lackeys of British imperialism. The newspapers in the steel trust algamated Association officials were are trying to salve the blow given

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