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Protests Grow As Thaelmann's

Eight Arrested at Mass Picketing of N. Y. Nazi Consulate

PROTEST GROWING

Flies in Chicago

the days immediately following will be a period of nationwide outcry against Nazi terror and its latest embodiment in the lynch tribunal — the bogus "People's Court"-set up by Hitler to rush Ernst Thaelmann, heroic leader of the German working ciass, to summary "trial" and execution. The murder court begins functioning July 2, with Thaelmann slates as the first victim. It will also pass sentence on

Warning that the lives of Thael-mann and thousands of other fighters for human freedom are in immediate danger, the National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism is urging all organizations and individuals to organize vigorconferences throughout the country around July 2. Printed material for this campaign is available at the offices of the Committee, 870 Broadway, as well as signature lists for the campaign for a million signatures to protest the hideous murder plans of the Nazi butchers.

sending of a group of American attorneys to defend Thaelmann. Organizations are also urged to elect delegates and raise funds to defray their expenses to Germany to

8 Pickets Arrested at N. Y. Nazi Consulate

butchery by the Nazis.

Free Thaelmann Parade

BRONX.—The Bronx Committee of Jewish Workers' Clubs is holding a Free Thaelmann demonstration and parade tonight at Intervale and Wilkins Aves.

Delegates from Bronx mass organizations will visit Mayor La-Thaelmann meetings in the Bronx. Thaelmann protest meetings will be held Monday night, 8 o'clock, at 141st St. and Cypress Ave.; 156th and Cypress; 161st and Prospect; Dawson and Longwood; McKinley Square; Wilkins and Intervale; 170th and Walton, and 167th and

Picket Brooklyn Subways

BROOKLYN .- Pickets with sandwich signs demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann patrolled Brooklyn subway stations yesterday in preparation for an open-air dem-

Three of the pickets were ar-rested yesterday in Ridgewood and Smith and Schermerhorn streets

this morning. The demonstration, organized by the Boro Park Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism, will be addressed by Norman Tallentire, John Howard Lawson,

On Thursday night an automobile torchlight parade will rouse the neighborhood with short open-air

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Lucky Quintuplets — Canada Has No AAA, Crop Reduction Plan

WASHINGTON. - Cynicism about the New Deal is evidenced on all sides by stories that are current among minor officials and workers in the N.R.A. and other governmental offices. One of them relates to the famous crop-destruction program of the

Roosevelt administration. It's a lucky thing, is the quip that those quintuplets were born in Canada and not in the United States. If they had been born here the mother would have had to plow at least two of them

"Trial" Nears

Leader of Farmers

'Free Thaelmann' Flag

NEW YORK .- July 2 and

and individuals to organize vigorous protest de nonstrations and Bloor Opens in

Signatures and funds must be collected immediately, the Committee stated, in connection with the visit Thaelmann and be present at

NEW YORK .- Eight young workers were arrested yesterday when police attacked a mass picket line, organized by the Young Communist League, in front of the Nazi Consulte at 17 Battery Pl. Defying the police attacks, comrades of the arrested workers. Both of the Booths were immediately re-arrested by the arrested workers continued the sheriff, who brought them 60 miles ers were arrested yesterday when arrested workers continued the sheriff who brought them 60 miles picketing throughout the afternoon, to Northwest Grand Island today demanding the freedom of Ernst for trial with seven others for "in-Thaelmann and other German anti- citing to rlot" and "unlawful asfascist fighters slated for early

In Bronx Tonight

and rooms are guarded by a horde Guardia this Saturday, 12 noon, to protest police attacks on Free has not prevented thousands of have already taken a strike vote for in the prosecution of defendants who supported chicken pickers in their strike. Farmer defendants have been released on their own

ing centered on so-called "out-With Free Thaelmann Signs Ford Thugs Arrest

"Daily" Builder; onstration in Boro Park, 44th St. and 13th Ave., Friday night. Trial on Friday DETROIT, June 26. — Karo, "Daily Worker" seller was arrested will be tried in magistrate court at Friday night by Ford gunmen wearing Dearborn police badges

taken for a long ride along the river through woods while the thugs threatened to shoot him and throw his body in the river. He is now held incommunicado under \$500 cash bond on charges Charles Alexander and others. which provide for a maximum fine

of \$10 or ten days in jail. He was not permitted to wash until yesterday. He is charged with violation of the newspaper ordinance, although he has had a license to sell papers for over three years. Trial has been set for

recognizance. The prosecution is be-

A protest meeting yesterday adopted a resolution for presentation to the City Council tonight

CZECH DICTATORSHIP EXTENDED

PRAGUE, June 26.-The plenary owers of the present (decree-law) government were extended until June 30, 1935 by an order issued on June 23, it was learned today.

MARTIAL LAW IN CHINA AMOY, June 26.-Amoy has been inder martial law for several days and section quotas and activity n an attempt to put an end to taken up. As a result of this, some continuous anti-imperialist demon-strations under the leadership of issuing challenges and offering



"Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, arrested in Loup City, Iowa, with two Negro workers, for leading the fight for the impoverished

Trial of Mother **Butchers Discriminated** Loup City, Neb.

Two Negro Workers Are Re-Arrested After Release

(Special to the Daily Worker) LOUP CITY, Neb., June 26. Mother Bloor was released on bond last night and is now in the court room as the state opens prosecu-tion after the "selection" of a jury of six picked up on the streets by

Sheriff Saunders. Floyd and Loretta Booth, Negro activity. Strike sentiment workers arrested with her, were released last night on their own recognizance by County Judge Moch- The T. C. I. Blast, Communist Party nert, after Floyd's father died as a

White and Negro longshoremen semblage." Mother Bloor had re- at Gulfport, Miss., voted solidly not fused to leave the jail until they to touch cargo from ships loaded were released and did not learn of by scab labor in Mobile. They also their re-arrest until today. She was voted not to handle any cargo for released on bond put up by a 90- less than 70 cents per hour, \$1.05 for overtime. year-old Socialist farmer. Bental, International Labor Defense attorney from Chicago, as-

(Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 24 .sisted by local attorney, is conducting the defense. Assistant Attorney A new flare-up of the wave of General Wright of Lincoln has come strikes in and around Birmingham here to assist County Attorney Line is indicated by the latest events in for the prosecution. The courthouse a number of industries.

Career Conference.

ment insurance bill.

It is rumored that workers of two farmers from packing the court- their demand of a wage increase of house, corridors and court-house 10 cents an hour, union recognition and collective bargaining. While All defense objections were over- the companies offer an increase of ruled today. Gov. Bryan is back- only three cents, the union leaders ists have voted not to work at the ing the Fairmont Creamery Trust are willing to compromise on five

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CHOOSE YOUR CAREER NEW YORK (FP). - American

Roman Holiday-the World's Fair-

must become a spearhead in the drive to get 20,000 new Daily Worker

The Chicago District has gone

to work on the campaign, and results are being achieved, but a

new and improved plan must be

made. Chicago has announced that it will get 3,000 new readers

by January 1, but this announce-

ment does not take into account the quota of 2,000 new Daily

Worker readers within the next

two months. An intensive drive

for Red Builders must proceed at once. Section and unit quotas must be set immediately. Every phase of Party and organizational

life in the mid-west metropolis must be drawn into the drive.

Agents' Meeting

Worker Agents have been called

subs. It is reported that a number

the Communist Party, it was learned prizes for those raising the most

Meetings of the Section Daily

readers in the next two months.

NEW YORK.—In a statement tendering his resignation from the

Socialist Party as a result of the events at the recent Detroit Convention of the Socialist Party, Donald Reiff, one of the authors and signers of the well-known declaration of the Revolutionary Policies Committee of the S. P., declares his support of the Communist Party as the only Party truly fighting for the interests of the American working class.

Convention Reveals

S. P. Bankruptcy

Reiff, who was preminent in the affairs of the Socialist Party, will be one of the speakers at the meeting Wednesday night at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., where Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party will discuss the Socialist Party convention. The full text of Reiff's state.

ment, addressed to his fellow members of the Socialist Party, Editor Daily Worker Dear Comrade:

Through the columns of the Daily Worker, the only real working class

Against in NRA

Sell-Out

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 26.

Only about half of the A. and P.

and Hill Company butchers on strike here got their jobs back when

a sell-out agreement, engineered by C. L. Richardson, Department of

Labor representative, left wages to

better wages and improved condi-

tant picketing.

Members to Follow Him Into Communist Party States That the Detroit paper, I wish to make the following vention is over and we have ample Co-Author and Signer statement to my fellow-workers of the socialist Revolutionary Policy tunistic stand which social-democ-

nittee and all other militant racy takes. The S. P. has failed completely to grasp the full facts The Socialist Party National Con- of the economic-political warfare

Browder and Reiff to Speak On Socialist Party Tonight

NEW YORK .- Earl Browder, the national secretary of the Comnunist Party, will speak Wednesday, June 27, at 8 p. m., on the Socialist Party Convention at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street.

Donald Reiff, co-worker and signer of the "Revolutionary Policy Committee" platform, who recently joined the Communist Party will speak and Joseph Brandt, organizer of the Down-Town Section, C. P., will be chairman.

Comrade Browder will explain how the Socialist Party differs from the Communist Party, the only working class Party and will answer the questions Did the Socialist Party Convention go left, or was their

Who are the "lefts" and rights in the S. P. Convention? Workers are invited to come to the meeting, bring their friends and shopmates and participate in the questions and discussion period. The members of the Socialist Party, the Young People's Socialist League and of A. F. of L. unions are also invited to this meeting

radical talk a cover for their anti-working class program?

of R.P.C. Manifesto Flays S.P. Leaders

between capitalism and the working class. A true revolutionary view was unacceptable to them. For this reason, I and many others, find that we can no longer put up with this sham and deceit which paves the way for fascism.

"Socialist Convention Goes Left,"
"Thomas Leads Militants to Vic-tory," and other captions headed the press reports of the S. P. convention. Such misleading statements demand an expression of the viewpoint of one of the writers and signers of the R.P.C.

Reactionary Union Policy

That the so-called "Revolutionary Program" was a very incomplete and inadequate jumble of words is obvious. The trade union section especially was the most opportunistic sort of tripe. A real militant stand on trade union policies was spurned by the Lovestonites who control the R.P.C. The weak exposure of the selling-out tactics of the labor-faking Greens, Wolls, Lewises, etc., was

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Pipe, Steel Men Dockers, Seamen Keep Talk Strike in Ports Closed in Face of Birmingham Armed Cops, Gangsters

Boston Dockers Vote to Support the West Coast Strikers; Strikes in Mobile and Birmingham; Leviathan Stewards Win Demands

against the striking maritime workers and their sympathizers.

Three striking seamen arbitration after ten weeks of milibeaten and badly injured by strikebreakers, or by gangsters hired by led by old-time reactionaries like the shippers. Another seaman was Michael Casey and Paul Scharren-Pasteurizing and raw milk distribution workers are demanding stabbed in the back. Five members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the tions, charging discrimination International Longshoremen's Assoagainst workers engaged in union ciation were arrested for distributing pamphlets. George Butloff, a striking longshoreman, was given 30 days in jail for resisting an officer. Nine John Doe kidnapping warrants shop paper, has appeared with an have been issued against strikers. The National Guard may be called "to protect free passage of commerce through the port of San For Picketing other basic industries.

New Executive I has threatened.

Emeryville manufacturers are attempting to break the blockade which the strike has caused by running freight through to Oakland in police-escorted trucks manned by men with lengths of steel pipe. The blockade still holds, however, five trucks having been forced back to Emeryville. The teamsters' union refused to man trucks carrying armed guards, and trucking companies stated that they would not handle freight moved by strike-

Revive "Loitering" Ordinance dinance to end picketing by a "move waterfront are subject to jail sentences and fines up to \$1,000. Six

strikers have already been arrested Roosevelt and the N. R. A. under this law. Oakland machin-Moore Shipyards during the strike. to maintain an open shop, to oper-Welders have already refused to UNION SUPPORT STRIKE

colleges are graduating twice as 44, and the Waiters Union, local ter Polytechnic College, told educa- front workers if one is called, it has Charles M. Egan, a member of the tors preparing for a Choose-a- been announced on the floor of the San Francisco Labor Council. Cloak-

THE happy hunting grounds of of two-months' subs have already

Scarface (Insull) Capone, now the Another important activity of the

Scarface (Insull) Capone, now the scene of American Capitalism's Chicago District is the organization

of Daily Worker Clubs.

readers in two months

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.— makers Union, local 8, International Police and gangster violence is Ladies Garment Workers Union, inspreading in the Frisco Bay district formed the council that its delegate had been instructed to vote for a general strike if the matter should come before that body.

The San Francisco Labor Council

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HagueMachine Frames Three

Enforce Open Shop as Judge Gives 30 Days; Arrest 2 More

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 26 .-The corrupt Hague machine today railroaded three workers to jail for 30 days because they were picketing the Miller Parlor Furniture Co., where a strike is now in progress under the leadership of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union.

The workers, Abe Rothbaum and Hendy, two strikers, and Goldie Perlow, wife of Max Perlow, Oakland has revived an old or- general secretary of the union, were framed by the vicious labor-hating on" order. Men "loitering" on the Judge William J. McGovern, bootlicker of the notorious Mayor Hague, staunch supporter of President

This frame-up opens the road for the New York employers wishing ate here with the secure assurance work on "scab" ships at the Moore of the police, court and Mayor, that they will be safeguarded against all unions and against any attempts of The Window Cleaners Union, local workers to better their conditions. The way for bosses to operate many young men as there are jobs 30, have voted to support a general without fear of unions was further for. Dean Z. W. Combs of Worces- strike in sympathy with the water-

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been attempted at the gates of

the Fair, but sellers were driven

away, Since then, carriers have

been stationed on streets leading

to the gates, and last week 50

World's Fair to Be Drive Concentration

DAILY AT FAIR GATES .- A Red Builder sold 50 Daily Workers

at the gates of the World's Fair, in Chicago. The visitors to this ex-

travaganza are mainly workers. Seven more Red Builders are planned

(though more are needed) to supply these workers with "Dailies," as

part of the drive to double our circulation and get the 20,000 new

Sale of the Daily Worker has | papers were sold.

Closes; Elect **New Executive**

Youth Brings Greetings

and girded to greater tasks in building a mass Young Communist League in the United States, the delegates to the Seventh National Convention of the Y. C. L. closed their deliberations with a storm outburst of enthusiastic cheering, singing and shouting.

Many of these young workers had traveled far to be present at this convention. some others riding freights. Every delegate took an active part either in memployment commissions. The entire discussion was char-

"I have been waiting," she said, "for some comrade who has participated in a strike in some factory or industry to tell us not only what they did in order to prepare for the strike, or what they did during the strike,, but what they did after the strike to build the Y. C. L. units. She then described how Y. C. L. members were recruted from among the Mexican strikers in Southern California.

"Forty per cent of the workers rade in the field at the begin-

This number can be tremendously

increased if the drive is properly

carried out. An enlarged staff of

Red Builders must be recruited and

trained to the task of reaching visit-

ing workers by the hundreds with the "Daily." Energy, regularity and

stimulating slogans, taken from ap-

propriate headlines in the paper.

"Daily."

will greatly stimulate sales at the

Need 50 Red Builders

Chicago's South Side.

candidates was elected.

One of those who greatly conof Southern California. Though not more than 18. Comrade Dunkin played an active part in the strike of 12,000 cotton pickers in San Joaquim Valley, California, last October. She was dressed in the Y C. L. uniform worn by the Califor-

on strike were youth," she said. "There was only one League comning of the strike. For instance,

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Y.C.L. Confab

hitch-hiking, the discussions or in the work of the ten industrial, organization and spring

cism, especially by the young workers from the steel, coal, marine and New Executive Elected

A new national executive com-

Communist Party in the struggles Defense from New York. of the young workers.

nia League members.

Prominent Socialist Party Worker Calls On Other Street Car Men Begin Strike In Milwaukee



Jasper McLevy, Socialist Mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., who will be a witness against Sam Krieger and Sparrow, leaders of the

Bridgeport unemployed.

Canadian Communist S.P. City Head Aids Frame-up NEW YORK.—Inspired by the results of their fruitful discussion of Unemployed

Socialist McLevy To Testify Against Krieger

(Special to the Dally Worker) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 26. -Socialist Mayor McLevy of this city declared that he would appear as a witness against Sam Krieger, unemployed leader arrested in a demonstration last

Krieger, who will come up on trial with R. Sparrow, another unacterized by the sharpest self-criticism, especially by the young work-rested on March 5, when police. under McLevy's orders, attacked the demonstration of city snow who stated that the city has no shovelers demanding their pay.

Despite the fact that the court A new national executive com-mittee of 21 members and eight ruled that "outside" attorneys to give full support to the strikers would be barred, the work-Earl Browder, Secretary of the Communist Party, spoke to the confeded by a member of the legal vention yesterday on tasks of the staff of the International Labor

Workers packed the court room while Socialist officials in this Sotributed to the discussion on the cialist-administered city prepared various reports was Elsie B. Dunkin to take the witness stand against the leaders of the unemployed.

Department Strike In Chicago Steel "More will be sent to Milwaukee as needed," Bergoff admitted to a Daily Worker reporter. Mill Stops Pay Cut

Acetylene Men Walk Out Against Wage Cut, Win Victory

Malleable and Steel Castings Co plant in Cicero Saturday. An attempted 35 per cent cut in the wages of acetyline torch men in the steel foundry Friday, June 22, was answered by a walkout, which included both day and night shifts. These men received \$17-\$18 Friday instead of their usual pay of

once, demanding the same wages as before. Saturday the straw boss sent the torch men word to come back at ing to do but recognize "a limited the same wages as before. How- agreement as to time and scope" for for the past week was not returned. and another boss. House, claimed

The torch men had been working on smaller eastings than usual which caused the use of more than normal amount of air

men used too much air during the

Special bags have been made for The Steel and Metal Workers Inthe carrying of the papers by the dustrial Union issued a leaflet to Red Builders. These bags are lettered: "Daily Worker—3c," and the hammer and sickle is painted on action, and calling for the torch the center of each bag. The bags men to fight to get back the ten can be seen from a distance and dollars apiece they were robbed of, are especially appropriate for the The S. M. W. I. U. is putting forward the demand for a minimum of 60 cents an hour in the whole On the South Side, where Chi- shop and 75 cents for skilled workcago's Negro population is concen-

trated, and where the Stock Yards, scores of large factories, shops and GERMAN RESERVE AT NEW LOW lau Communist trial, which has set rade is handling the delivery to covering German money shrank to pretense of fairness, sent 22 more newsstands and shop locations. This still further during the week bework is progressing, but is far too ginning June 15, the weekly state- bers today imited to get the potential distribu-

ment released today revealed. Six of the Communists were given The low figure of 2.9 per cent sentences of three to ten years and ment released today revealed. tion from this vital area. At least 50 Red Builders need be recruited marks gold and foreign exchange. | ment.

Witness Against Jobless Unemployed Councils Active on the Picket Lines

CARE ARE ARMORED

Bergoff Agency Sends in Armed Gangsters

Special to the Dan's Worker) MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 26.—The Milwaukee electric street carmen went out on strike this morning at 4 o'clock under the leadership of A. F. of L. unions. Pickets have been placed before all car bans and power houses. Hundreds of members of the Unemployment Councils are helping

strikers to picket. Despite last minute efforts of " "Citizen's Committee" and a repra-sentative of the Labor Board to stop the strike, the union voted to walk out on scheduled time. A meeting of strikers last night heard pledges from organizations to support the strike and greeted the support volunteered by the Unemployment

The union declares some 800 have gone on strike. The company has mobilized all extra help and all shifts and thus far has managed to

All cars are heavily armored with steel wiring and protected by police and detactives. Police have been mobilized throughout the city, all leaves cancelled and prepared for 24 hours cuty. General Immel, head of the National Guard, arrived in town to leek into the situation and prepare for mobilization of the National Guard.

A delegation from the Trade Union Unity League, Unemploy-ment Councils, John Reed Club and others sent a delegation yesterday to the Socialist Mayor Hoan demanding the withdrawal of police from cars and picket lines and prohibition of provocative tactics by the street car company. The mayor referred the committee to the Socialist City Attorney, Max Raskin,

authority to interfere. The Communist Party has issued by refusing to ride the cars, and joining the picket lines. It cal's upon all unions and shops to raise their own demands and give support by sympathetic strikes.

Thugs Sent to Milwaukee

NEW YORK .- The Bergoff Datective Service, 2 Columbus Circle, admitted to the Daily Worker through E. H. Bergoff that armed guards had en sent into the "socialist" city of Milwaukee to protect scabs in the street car strike there.

Paris United Front Built by Socialist, **Communist Toilers**

militant action smashed an attempted wage cut in the National Weapon Against Nazis

PARIS, June 26 .- Socialist deputies today raised a storm of protest against an announced united front against fascism completed with Communists by local leaders and \$27-\$28 a week. Both shifts quit at rank and file Socialists today. The new united front was an-nounced by placards, and the depu-

ever, the \$10 stolen from the men the united action demanded by the workers. According to "L'Humanite," organ the deduction was made because the of the Communist Party of France, negotiations for a joint campaign

ties finally decided there was noth-

behalf of Thaclmann have already been opened.

United Front In the Saar Saarbruecken, June 26-The completion of a united front of Communists and Socialists in the Saar was greeted by workers here today. The Nazis are working feverishly to get a favorable vote in the plebiscite Jan. 1, 1935, which will decide whether the Saar region will be under the German or French dom-

22 SENTENCED BY NAZIS BRESLAU, June 26,-The Bres-

BERLIN, June 25. - The reserve a new record for brutal indifference covering German money shrank to pretense of fairness, sent 22 more

coverage shown on June 15 had 16 were imprisoned from 1 to 30 to develop routes and sell the dwindled to 2.3 per cent, repre-months. The sentences in each case "Daily" before all the big plants on senting a total of only 76,500,000 were for "semi-solitary" confine-

6,000 other anti-fascist fighters.

Herbert Benjamin, Van Kleeck and Sullivan to Speak at Webster Hall City-Wide Meeting; Will **Expose Starvation Program and Terror**

NEW YORK .-- Prepared to expose O'Ryan's police thugs and La Guardia's pseudo-liberal administration, Herbert and robbed Mrs. Carl Kaye, a south-Benjamin, Mary Van Kleeck, Richard Sullivan and other well- ern white woman, on May 12, totknown speakers will address the large crowd of workers who are expected to be present tonight at 8 o'clock at the city- the stand and testified that they wide mass meeting in Web-

Tomorrow Night

NEW YORK. - The Left Wing

Group in a statement issued yester-day called all dressmakers to attend

Section meetings of Local 22, which

will take place Thursday, June 28,

tial districts, where a report of the

convention and the Local Executive

achievements of the convention

points out the fact that over \$200,-

000 of the workers' hard-earned

money was spent at the convention,

and that none of the basic prob-

lems of the membership, particu-

larly the welfare of the dress-mak-

ThaelmannRelease

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cars are urged to co-operate.

Chicago School Building

"Free Thaelmann" Flag on

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

Ernst Thaelmann, flew from the

flagpole of Herzl High School here

all day Saturday. A well-greased

pole and cut halyards delayed the

work of removing it for many hours.

The schedule of anti-fascist ac-

tion for the coming week calls for

the representative of the murderous

The addresses of most of these

meetings have not yet been an-

will serve to mobilize the workers.

One demonstration will be held at

South Side workers will assemble at

A "Free Thaelmann" newspaper

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

of the Chicago section of the Amer-

largely of seamen, succeeded in get-

ting direct to the Consul himself.

eral weeks that has seen the Con-

CLEVELAND, O., June 26 .- Cleve-

Toledo Workers Picket

Nazi Banking Agents

TOLEDO, O., June 25 .- "Free

sail on North German Lloyd, im-

Roaring through the downtown business section of Toledo, a Free

Thaelmann automobile parade bore

signs "Free Thaelmann! Smash

was scratched and cursed by Max

porter of Hitler propaganda!"

sul personally.

the delegation, composed

Hitler government.

an open-air meeting.

stration Saturday.

ers, was taken up there

The statement analyzing the

will be given.

ster Hall, 119 East 11th St. Left Wing Assails

The meeting is being held by the United Action Confer- Leaders of ILGWU ence On Work Relief and Unem-

LaGuardia and his cabinet have increased the hunger and misery of both the employed and the jobless of New York. They have concentrated on one thing-to pay the Wall Street bankers their tremendous interest payments on time. To do this, they have ordered the layoff of 15,000 emergency relief workers by July 1. They have dropped 8 p.m. sharp, in the usual residenthousands of families from the tial districts, where a report of the Home Relief rolls, and reduced the food allowances for those still on the rolls. They are cutting the wages of relief workers and city em-

LaGuardia has made no attempt to solve the unemployed and relief situation. Instead, his administration has committed a succession of outrages against those workers who have dared to demonstrate and demand their right to food and jobs His police have clubbed and jailed **Demands Grow for** demonstrating workers, and he has called secret press conferences to justify police brutality and to prepare the ground for further attacks. He has instituted a spy system, and workers who have protested his reign of terror have been hounded and threatened.

Many of those who will speak at the meeting have witnessed or been victims of the fascist methods of the administration. Among these are Samuel Orner, President of the Taxi Workers' Union; James Gaynor, Chairman of the United Action Conference, and Paul Crosbie, who has been a victim of LaGuardia's espionage system. Mr. and Mrs. James Lechay, Joseph Elwell, D. Jenkins and other workers who were arrested and beaten at the Department of Public Welfare on

Men Talk Strike in Birmingham

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cents. The union leaders threaten to call the strike by the middle of the week, if the Regional Labor Board does not act promptly.

Two hundred and fifty workers 114th Pl. and Michigan Ave., for were locked out by the Birmingham Stove and Range Co. The company denies however, that it is a lockout, but claims this is just the reg-Park at 7:30 for a central demon-

New Bomb Blast

provocative bomb blast at unshine Cleaning Plant Chicago's Black Belt, Thursday.

be the prelude to A "Free Thaelmann" newspect Sunshine struggle in the will be issued here shortly. renewed laundry and cleaning industry, since the code for this industry has not Chicago Delegation Presents The strike at the A. & P. and Demands on Nazi Consul been renewed.

Hill chain stores was settled by the Butchers Union. After the weeks of militant strike, the workers will return Monday, while the actual Thursday forced the German Conterms of the settlement are kept sul here to listen to their protest The wages have not been settled at all, but are to be decided Thaelmann by the Nazi regime. by the Regional Labor Board.

An unidentified Negro ore strike picket was badly cut Friday after- ican League Against War and Fasnoon when attacked with a knife by Will Tate, T. C. I. scab.

The police whitewashed Tate as acting in "self-defense," claiming he This is the first delegation in sevwas attacked by "mob.

Discrimination Causes Death of Negro Scab

Force Consul to See A Grand Jury report criticizes the Hillman City Hospital authorities. Cleveland Delegation incidentally revealing that the death of Green Patton, Negro scab, was really the fault of the hospital officials and a result of the official policy toward Negroes. The report states "From reports Green Patton, Negro, was brought to the hospital conducted by the Buckeye Section in an unconscious condition at 1:20 a.m. recently, and from the best of our information no doctor atmunist paper.

morning, and he died at 7:30 a.m." The street car conductor on whose car Patton was allegedly attacked pickets testified that Patton jumped from moving car and hit his head on the curb, thus injuring The conductor also de-Workers, jailed with the Thaelclares that Tom Barnes, one of two Negro pickets indicted for murder, solidarity with struggle for Thaelwas not present on the car. mann.

tended him until 6:30 a.m., the same

Waiter Attacked by **AFLBusinessAgent**

NEW YORK .- Alexander Tauszik, militant worker, was severely clawed about the face and neck Max Knippel, business agent of Waiters Union, Local 1, A. F. of L., when he went last Saturday to see William Lehman, secretary of the union, to ask for at least a day's work to keep his family from starving.

Out of work for two years, Tauszig has been buffeted from restaurant to restaurant only to find the call for a waiter was a false alarm or that the place was Fascism!" "already filled." He and other militant workers have been un-officially blacklisted by the A. F. was scratched and cursed by Max of L. officials because they are in opposition to their bureaucratic man got frightened and slipped tactics and snide business habits. out of the office.

Many Prove GUTTERS OF NEW YORK

Witness Stand Today

By A. B. MAGIL

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., June 26 .- The rame-up against James Victory, Negro worker and world war veteran, accused of having attacked tered badly today as witness after witness, both Negro and white, took saw Victory at the time the crime was supposed to have been com-

Victory is being tried on two unts: "Robbery armed" and "Assault with intent to murder," conviction on either of which is liable to the highest penalty permitted in the state of Michigan, life impris-Reports on Convention onment. Maurice Sugar, noted Labor attorney, is defending Victory for the International Labor Defense, which, together with the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, the Communist Party and other militant groups, has organized a mass campaign to smash this brazen frameup and compel the release of Vic-Sugar is being assisted by Frank Jones, Negro attorney retained by the Charles Young Post the American Legion, of which Victory is a member, and Samuel Keene, attorney for the American

Civil Liberties Union. Following the sensational revelation made by Sugar yesterday that an official police document had been altered over the week-end, the attorney continued today with the examination of defense The outstanding witness was the Negro worker, James Spain, who testified that he saw Victory shortly after he quit work on the evening of May 12 and gave detailed information as to what he and Victory did together during the next three-quarters of an hour, covering the time between 8:15 and 8:30 meetings. All anti-fascists with p.m., when the crime was supposed

nave been committed. The truth of Spain's testimony was then corroborated by witness after witness who saw him and Victory together at various points on the evening in question. CHICAGO, June 26.—A scarlet banner demanding the release of

Despite the clear frame-up char-Mooney and other frame-ups shows that only the broadest and most Victory. At a meeting of leading functionaries last night, the Communist Party decided to throw all over a dozen open-air meetings and its forces into the Free Victory demonstrations, a number of auto parades to the German Consulate. Campaign and also to intensify the movement for the freedom of Ernst and daily picketing of the office of Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party.

Hague N.J. Machine nounced, but neighborhood leaflets Frames 3 Workers Washington Sq., Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. the same night, far

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Dockers Keep Hague machine for about 20 years, On the northwest side five street meetings will converge on Wicker meetings will converge on Wicker The application for the injunction, filed by another judge, Frank Another meeting will be held at H. Eggers, charged that the union 38th and Dearborn, in the heart of had threatened to "bomb the shop. 2 More Arrested

Alfred H. Hirsch, secretary of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, and William Schwartz, member of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union, were arrested today in front of the Miller shop. Schwartz had been picketof workers and intellectuals last saying: "Miller Parlor Furniture is saying: "Miller Parlor Furniture." ing with a placard similar to those Company refuses to hire union laagainst the slated murder of Ernst Led by Tom McKenna, secretary

> 'Why are you arresting this "Those are Mr. Miller's orders," the cop replied. He then arrested

Hirsch, too. Hirsch and Schwartz are being special police officers added to the held on a charge of "disorderly conduct" on \$1,500 bail each for trial Thursday morning.

Industrial Union "Illegal" Quoting the N. R. A. for authority, District Attorney Lewis G. Hansen To Vote on Strike characterized the Furniture Workland workers and anti-fascists con-tinued picketing of the German membership of 10,000, as an "out-Consulate yesterday as Grace Brown law" union and a "mushroom" orand a Hungarian worker were ar- ganization. While the judge nodded rested. Yesterday's picketing was his assent, Hansen said:

"If this outlaw union can have workers and the entire staff of "Uj the right to picket my place, then Elore" Hungarian language Comnunist paper.

The Consulate building is closely

Only one legitimate union in this closely country, the American Federation of all demands except that for a guarguarded by private police who stop Labor.

and question people entering the a member of the Woodcutters As-Four arrested strike pickets of sociation of the A. F. of L., was arrested on Journal Square, several blocks away from the shop, because the Sherman Cloth factory, members of the Amalgamated Clothing he talked to a worker of the Miller mann pickets, sent a message of

Judge Rejects Testimony Judge McGovern ruled out testi-mony tending to show that a strike was in progress at the Miller shop. Sustaining the objections of the prosecutor to questions put to Max Perlow by Defense Attorney A. J. until organized labor is willing to Isserman, who tried to show that Thaelmann! Smash Fascism! Don't Miller and the other employers had signed contracts with the industrial union and then broken them by These and other slogans were moving to Jersey City and firing all borne on placards by pickets in union workers, the judge in finding front of the Commerce Guardian the workers guilty said that "no Bank, St. Clair, corner Madison St., here last Friday. The bank is the North German Lloyd agency in Toledo. The mass picketing was oring, he said. Those who said they ganized by the Toledo section of the International Labor Defense.

Miller's shop and were therefore "outside agitators who came here for no good reason." Under the N.R.A. therefore the strike was illegal because the N.R.A. says you can't force an employer to hire men



"Mayor La Guardia proposes part of Welfare Island as a public park."-NEWS ITEM.

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HABITAT:

CITY HALL and

Mayorus

Rank and File Painters Win Three Pre-Election Victories

By H. R.

NEW YORK.—Rank and file mental administrations." members of the Painters (A. F. L.) Union chalked up three new victories against the Philip Zausner fective union in the trade," Zaus. regime Monday night. Local 499 ner declared.
elected an entire rank and file slate; Just what kind of a union Zaus-

BOTANICA

GARDEN

scare," has not advanced his posi- and not the men. tion in the union. Truth is what will count in the elections Saturday. "responsible for the provision that eeing the truth.

Zausner, the ex-boss who hired union painters below the scale, who spent union funds to hire gangsters painters to work in the Bellevue acter of this case, the experience of Scottsboro, of the Sacco-Vanzetti, and file, has been forced to drop laborers for \$4 a day. the cry of "Reds! Reds! Reds!" For Louis Weinstock, the rank and file determined mass protest can free candidate for secretary-treasurer Louis Weinstock for secretary-treaswill assure workers of union condi- them experimenters

the painters advises the union men winning union conditions,

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berg, voted 192 to 22 to condemn

ers, members of the International

Longshoremen's Association, are de-

manding the New Orleans wage

police force after the strike was

TOLEDO, O. (FP).-About 28,000

dock hands on Great Lakes ports

men, who have been out for more

than a month, are demanding

higher wages, an 8-hour day, a 6-

antee of 200 working days a year.

Dock Strike in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 26.-

The Birmingham Inland Waterway

Loading Dock on Warrior River was

tied up today, the entire crew of about 75 workers striking for the

dismissal of two foremen. The Gulf-

port-Mississippi longshoremen strike

has shut the port solid. Major Dent,

President of the Port Commission

said the port would remain closed

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., June 26.—Local

800 of the International Longshore. men's Association by a standing vote

went on record not to handle scab

meet their terms.

meeting.

Boston Men Support

West-Coast Strike

Win Demands On

Leviathan; Union Men

Murdered in France

Great Lakes Dockers

Patrolling the waterfront are 22

Negro Docker Injured

In Mobile Strike

called.

not to take "chances with experi-"We must re-elect Philip Zausner

BENCHES FOR THE

UNEMPLOYED

Local 848 elected two rank and file ner wants was made clear in 1932 candidates and in Local 454 the Zausner crowd was defeated.

Reports from the 14 locals of Disunion scale and, in fact, did not trict Council 9 show that Zausner's pay the union scale on a Brooklyn campaign of slander against Louis job. To elect Zausner as secretary-Weinstock and other rank and file treasurer would be to elect one candidates, his raising of the "red whose interests lie with the bosses

And through the thin veil of Zaus- the union wage must be paid on all ner's lies, painters of New York are buildings built and operated by the city government.

Hospital under the classification of Leaders of Rank and File

The rank and file candidates whom Zausner was trying to defeat urer, Frank Wedl and L. J. Stevens with such wild shouting, has proven by his work in the union that he leading fighters in the union against represents the wishes and will of the anti-labor policies of the Zaus-the rank and file to end racketeer-ner clique. Zausner aims to defeat ing and build a fighting union that this rank and file group by calling Zausner, indeed, has experimented

enough with the union. He has Zausner has adopted a new line thrown the painters at the mrecy of attack against the rank and file of the bosses. The painters are candidates. In his latest leaflet, issued by a so-called Interlocal Camment to elect a rank and file leadpaign Committee, the little Czar of ership. It will be a long step toward

> for uniforms. The action was led by a committee elected by the men and was supported by the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

Ports Closed Stewards on the "Levi," as the with members of the crew and schools. We cannot force our view "Communist control" of the I.L.A. helped them organize a committee point down the throats of the chiland to repudiate connection with which presented demands to the den. We know what we want. We chief steward. The price of the uni- must find what interests the child

bers of the crew, Boatswain's Mate Genson and a seaman, both union the forms of activity, the games, etc. men, were murdered in Le Havre, MOBILE, Ala. (FP).—A Negro dockworker was critically injured as dockworker was critically injured as bor." Hirsch, who had been stand- a result of the first clash in Mobile stabbed to death and the boat- pends on the Y. C. L. giving day-toing near by, approached when a policeman arrested Schwartz and policeman arrested Schwartz and men and strikebreakers. The strik-darme while attempting to rescue Young Pioneers." his shipmate, seamen say.

scale of 75 cents an hour and \$1.10 Hackmen Spread Fight Against

NEW YORK .- The fight of the taxi drivers against the company will be called to vote on a proposed union menace is flaring up throughstrike in sympathy with striking out the city and is spreading from tugmen. The tugmen and dredge- garage to garage. Yesterday afternoon a series of

protest meetings were held by the day week and at least 200 working Taxicab Drivers' Union of Greater w York in front of four garages. Today the union has urged the hackmen to pack the 57th Street Magistrates Court to protest against an attempt of the fleet owners and the city administration to railroad Samuel Orner, Joseph Gilbert and William Gandall, leaders of the union, to jail for holding a meeting in front of Arthur's Garage on

> The union has issued a call for a mass demonstration in front of Arthur's Garage, 23rd Street, near First Ave., to be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. to protest against the firing of A. Rabin, leading union member, who refused to join the company

23rd Street.

To Hit Injunction in Mass Demonstration in Brooklyn Tomorrow

cargo coming from the West Coast. Two other locals are to take up the NEW YORK .- To smash the in junction gotten out aaginst 11 strikers of the Karp Brothers Fruit Market, West 6th and 65th Street, Brooklyn, the Communist Party is calling a mass demonstration in front of the establishment towns of the stablishment to the stablishment t question of refusing to handle cargo from the strike area at their next ment tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. For many Weeks the workers of

SHOE WORKERS MEET TONIGHT
NEW YORK.—A general membership meeting of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union will be held at Irving Plaza Hall today at 5:30 p.m. to discuss the question of a new agreement.

Murdered in France

NEW YORK.—Stewards aboard the S. S. Leviathan, which arrived here this week from Europe, forced a cut in the price they had to pay union and security of the job. a cut in the price they had to pay union and security of the job.

by del Y.C.L. Convention **Ends With Election**

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in the Corcoran Camp, where 4,000 were camped, we found the young workers organized into defense squads. We made the mistake of not organizing a youth section in the union. After the strike, though many of our comrades were in jail, we began to build the League units, and we established four or five. After the strike, when the union was recognized, the question came up of what we were going to do with the new recruits. We started classes. We tock up the struggle for relief for the unemployed. We formed a basketball team, ran socials for them."

Dealing with the question of the against imperialist war and training for new forces for the was inevitable, for athletics had be-League, she said: "No one raised the question of

developing girl comrades for leadership in the Y. C. L. There are two girls in the whole committee of District 13. I'm certain that is the situation throughout the coun-We have no girls developed sufficiently to take the place of boys in League activity in case of war.'

Comrade L. Patterson, reporting on struggles of the unemployed Gulf, are now in the possession of youth summarized the most im- Leningrad workers' clubs." (Mr. portant questions as follows: "Our Day) . . . immediate tasks in the unemployed field are to mobilize the toiling young generation for a militant, organized struggle for relief for the adoption of the workers' unemployment insurance bill, against mass letes in the 1936 Olympics"-Willay-offs, forced labor, and for the liam May Garland, American memcommittees to administer and control and distribute their relief."

Canadian Y. C. L. Greets Meet

Young Communist League. Another occasion for cheers and prolonged applause was the reading of a telegram from the Cuban Y. C. L., which

"Greetings to the convention of the Y. C. L., which in the home-land of imperialism has been carrying on the fight against imperialist war, against fascism and the liberation of colonial peoples. We are confident you will succeed in transforming the league into a mass fighting Y. C. L., under the leadership of the Young Communist International. and win the toilers of both continents under the leadership of the Communist Parties for a Soviet America."

A growth of the Young Pioneers from 4,000 at the time of the last Y. C. L. convention to 12,000 at the present time, was reported by Comrade Kaplan who spoke on work among children. The circulation of the "Young Pioneer" now averages over 14,000. Comrade Kaplan described the "Young Pioneer" as the best magazine for children in the world revolutionary movement. "We have made a great change

since our last convention." he said. "Then we were still unclear. are beginning to break through our sectarianism and our bad mistakes. We are laying the base for a mass federaton of workers' and farmers children's organizations." there were 550 leaders in the Young Pioneers, most of them more mature than at the time of the last convention. A leaders' pu seamen call the Leviathan, were "The Worker's Child," is now isforced to pay \$4 a month for uniforms. When the ship sailed in, neers," he said, "must become the organizers of the M. W. I. U. met leaders of the children in the forms was cut to 75 cents a month. and infuse a class viewpoint and un-Seamen reported that two mem- derstanding into those interesting

Telegrams of greeting were sen to Y. C. L. members in jail in Imperial Valley, and to Comrades Immonen and Berman, in Marquette penitentiary, Michigan, for Company Unions raising a Red Flag in a Pioneer

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for you"—Hugh Bradley to Mrs. Babe Ruth. . . . (The advance of USTRIA Outlaws Its A Sport Clubs to Aid 'New the American sports writer) Deal' "-Headline in the New "ANYONE can become a wrestler York Post. "Their outlawry A A . . . but a clean mind is necessary," Jim Browning, former heavy. weight wrestling champion. come exceedingly popular among the workers, and there were work ers' football clubs and workers' Prospect W. C. Plays sports associations and the like i In Finals, Sunday, for practically every communion" (The Post)... "Sports in Russia also has been regimented by the Moscow Brain Trust," Donald Day in the Chicago Tribune. "The yachts, Tom Mooney Trophy

CAMEMBERS of the International Olympic Committee are unanimously convinced that Germany unemployed youth, and for the will keep her pledge to show no adoption of the workers' unemployright of the unemployed to elect ber of the Committee, as quoted in the Herald-Tribune: "When the meet takes place Jews will be on par with other contestants." (Mr Garland)....

in which the merchants and other

bourgeoisie inhabitants of St. Pe-

tersburg once sailed the Finnish

Greetings were brought to the convention from the Canadian THE best way to treat Hanfstaengl is with silent scorn—Heywood Broun, in the World-Telegram. (Perhaps "Putzy" will be come ashamed of himself—Ed.).

> "JUST what were Tunney's present interests? (I asked)"—Richards Vidmer, in the Herald-Tribune, interviewing Gene Tunney. acquisition of wealth,' he (Tunney) answered. . . . It is always enlightening to chat with Gene Tunney' (Mr. Vidmer)...

"KARL MARX, Lenin and William Green, enemies of capitalism" -John Lardner, in the New York

BECAUSE Dr. Hanfstaengl is . . . the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress and the B'nai Brith (have) decided that Dr. Hanfstaengl should be shown no discourtesy"—The World-Telegram . . . (Punctilio—Ed.).

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Cleveland Aircraft team will meet Cleveland, Sunday, for the national final. The Linneas and the Cleveland boys play the Western semi-finals in Chicago. The Prospect team won the Eastern District championship by

NEW YORK. — The Prospect Workers' Club, Eastern District win-

ners in the soccer competitions for

the Tom Mooney Trophy and the

winner of this Saturday's game be-

tween the Chicago Linneas and the

defeating the Gravesend A. C., 3-0, at Crotona Park, last Sunday after-noon. The winners of the Western District will have to contend with the strong defense of Fusha, the Prospect left fullback, and they will have to be up to their mettle against Doc Rubin, who scored 2 of the 3 goals against the Gravesends.

In the second division game last Sunday the Valley A. C. defeated the Spartacus A. C., 2-0.

HAYWOOD SPEAKS IN YOUNGSTOWN HAYWOOD SPEARS IN YOUNGSTOWN
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 26.—Harry
Haywood, National Secretary of the
Léague of Struggle for Negro Rights, will
be the principal speaker at a mass meeting at Ukranian Hall, 525 W. Rayen Ave.,
Thursday night, June 28. The meeting
is called by the local branch of the L.S.
N.R. . . .

BILL GEBERT TO SPEAK ON GERMANY OHICAGO, June 26.—Bill Gebert, District Organizer of District 8 of the Communist Party, will speak on Hitler and the German Situation, Wednesday, June 27, at the Wincheysky Club, 4006 W. Roosevelt Road.

UPHOLSTERERS MEET TONIGHT NEW YORK.—A mass meeting of up-holsterers called by the Furniture Work-ers Industrial Union to take up the ques-tion of preparing to fight for union con-ditions in the shops during the coming season will be held tonight at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., 8 p.m. The floor will be open for discussion. Adm. free.

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NEW YORK. - Congressman

threatened to send Department

of Justice agents to raid the

Committee on Unemployment locals 2 and 3 (affiliated to the

National Unemployment Coun-

cils) unless the officers of the

jobless' group submitted to him

Stone, who is chairman of the

educational committee of the

locals, was subpoenaed by Dick-

stein when workers massed at

the Congressman's home last

Saturday demanding that he act

on the Workers Unemployment

While Stone was being ques-tioned by the Dickstein Commit-

tee, half a dozen agents of the

Department of Justice were pre-

Stone such as: "Who is Joseph

Brandt?" (section organizer of the Communist Party—Editor.)

"What is the Gold Dust Action

Committee?" "What is the Re-

Greer, Dillon and other A. F. of L.

"WHO SNATCHED THE FULL

FRUITS of Victory from our hands

No-Strike order of Green, Collins

Again it was the A. F. of L. leaders.

beginning against unionism.

working hours, thus leaving the

field clear to the company unions.

Its later actions were all in the

same spirit-to weaken and pre-

vent any effective struggle against

the employers and to crush strikes.

Byrd, the so-called labor man on

the board, acted side by side with

the others in giving a raw deal to

The New Deal, the N. R. A. and

its mediation and arbitration system, which was acclaimed by the top officials of the A. F. of L. as

a New Day for Labor, has proven

hands of the workers in the shops.

for united action, nationally and

the workers.

"The Automobile Labor Board,

lief Workers League?"

officials.

Questions were hurled to

Insurance Bill

Dickstein

headquarters of the

Militant Union Appeals to A.F.L. Conference Delegates

DETROIT, Mich., June 26.-An open letter sent by the Auto Workers Union to the delegates to the National Conference of Federal Auto Locals of the A. F. of L., calls on the delegates to take determined measures for a united industrial union of all the auto workers. The open letter exposes the role of the A. F. of L. officials in betraying the fight of the auto workers for their omic demands, and the fact that the Auto Labor Board has aimed its rulings against the unions.

The Open letter signed by J. Wilson, national organizer, and Phil Raymond, secretary of the Auto Workers Union, declares:

The no-strike policy of the A. F. of L. leadership has proven to be disastrous. In following their advice—placing all dependence upor the N.R.A., upon arbitration, and upon the good will of the employers the auto workers were led from defeat to defeat. As a result low wages, speed - up, discrimination against union members, unemployment, the growth of company union still continues in the industry and is now being intensified.

"WHO STOPPED THE GEN-ERAL STRIKE in the auto industry at a time when production was high and the auto workers were in the best position to force the employers to grant their demands? It was the when workers struck despite the A. F. of L. leaders and their pussyfooting policy of delay—delay—de- and Co., and tied up the plants solid?

"WHO PUT OVER THE WASH-INGTON AGREEMENT which set up with the stamp of approval ditched the wage demands and of the A. F. of L. officials suplegalized and strengthened the com- posedly to guarantee against dispany unions-the agreement which crimination, acted from the very was hailed by the auto manufacturers as a great victory for them and first act was to bar the recruiting a defeat for organized labor? It of workers into the union during was William Green, William Collins,

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now 48c	the improvement of conditions.
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the representatives they want as is union activity.

Prizes and Check-Up Arranged

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. June 26 .trict officially swung into the campaign to double the "Daily's" cir-

A Section Daily Worker Campaign Committed. This Committee will head section Daily Worker Committees, each consisting of a Daily Worker agent, a member of a mass organization and

an active mem-

ber of the sec-

Clouds and One's Feet on the Ground Is the "Daily Worker." (sketch by Ferstadt).

tion. It was planned to have each Section Daily Worker Committee hold one meeting a month, but in view of the quota set by the Central Committee for 1,000 new readers in the next two months, these committees should meet at least twice a month and every week if pos-

Unit Daily Worker Committees of a Daily Worker agent and two comrades from mass organizations.



These will meet once a week. In addition, a District Daily Worker Committee is to member of this ing committee will week.

ng sent to each section to check up on unit activity. A check will

also be made on there are shop nuclei. Each member of a shop nucleus will be responsible for the sale of the "Daily" at his shop. In line with this, leaflets on the Daily

Worker will be issued to concentration factories. Three new Daily Worker Carriers are to be added to each Section. The District Office plans to give these new carriers free papers for one month and a training course will be developed to assist these com-

rades in improving their efforts. Offer Prize Other points in the Philadelphia District's circulation plan include a quota of three new readers to be secured by every present reader of the "Daily." A radio set will be offered as a prize to the reader who secures the most new readers, with 15 as the minimum. Work will be conducted among language organizations and publicized in the lanhearings and asked the President guage press.

You Must Have Style, says Lichtenstein "The Red Builders must pay at-

tention to their style of

RANK AND FILE DELEGATES ing Daily Workers. Many of them -steer clear of the whole pack of hardly let the -steer clear of the whole pack of hardly let the scheming, sell-out officials. Unite public know that your ranks against the disruptive they are selfing policies of the officials and for a the paper. Instead program of united struggle against of shouting slothe employers, the company unions, gans, these stand and the A. F. of L. officials in the on street corners like statues, as The demand of the hour is a though waiting united fight of the rank and file for people to of all unions in the industry for come around and place wreaths on

The demand of the hour is a them. united industrial union of all auto "But the new workers, including the members of all unions and crafts in the auto all unions and crafts in the auto must say, are

industry, with control lodged in the showing the proper spirit. This is perhaps because they are young; We propose for your earnest con- but they have a revolutionary gusto. abroad. sideration, the adoption of a policy They move about, shout, make the paper sound as it should sound locally, of all local unions in the impressive—to workers. This is the the ranks, having once been a Red auto industry: For the 30-hour week type of Red Builder who will be in- Builder himself, and one of the with no reduction in pay; for in- valuable in doubling our circulation mightiest of the lot. creased wages; against the inhuman and in getting the 20,000 new readspeed-up system; against all cheat- ers within the next two months."

ing bonus schemes, for adequate aid

Welcome "Putzy;" Arrest Anti-Fascists



CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-Anti-fascist students who demonstrated against Ernst Hanfstaengl, Nazi publicity agent, at the Harvard University commencement exercises recently, were arrested. Hanfstaengl, or "Putzy," as he is sometimes known, was given protection by the Boston police against the wrath of the aroused anti-fascist workers

Silk Workers Out | Packing House Men On Strike in Four Prepare Strike in Pennsylvania Mills. Indiana Plants

Win Reduction in Looms

(Special to the Daily Worker) LANCASTER, Pa., June 26 .-Silk workers in four mills belongto the Balidon Company walked out on strike at 5 a. m. visit one out of today. The strikers are demandtown section each ing recognition of the union. Six hundred of the strikers are

ThoroughCheckup from Athens, where the company Letters are be- fired 25 men for union activity; 900 are out in two mills in Co-Conditions of the workers are

to shopmates and all shops where workers get only 16 hours friends.

which was circulated inside of the mill on both shifts. This leaflet stimulated the men into talking strike action against the six-loom system. On Saturday of last week rank and file, in spite of the U.T.W. sellleaders, was for strike action, which was called for Tuesday. Today the men were informed, through the U.

tory in this mill is through the organization of a rank and file mill committee, representative of all an unions and of unorganized workers which must look after the interests of the workers and be ready for any action against the victimization of any of the most active workers.

truth about conditions in the Soviet | the speed-up.

are also to be established, consisting New Bedford Weavers 3,000 Vote for Strike;

A. F. L. Leader OK's Seabby Agreement

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 26.-

A week ago the day shift mem- the strike betrayal. very bad in these mills. Some of the union took a strike vote, the workers get only 16 hours work a week. A committee from work a week. A committee from the workers in the workers work a week. A committee from the workers work a week. A committee from the workers in the workers work a week ago the day shift members and the workers are workers

the United Textile Workers Union
(A. F. of L.) called a meeting of the workers. The decision of the workers against the strikebreaking N. R. A. boards, such as those which broke the Real Silk strike here, and news about the struggle for unem-Galloway, who has repeatedly raised Worker at the newsstands. Three T. W. leaders, that the boss gave in the "red scare" The leaflet further cents a copy. to their demands for four-loom calls upon the workers, Negro and white, to unite around a real pro-

hour for common department and shop committees, time and one-half for overtime. and the union of your choice.

of Negro workers in the plant.

Terre Haute Meat Strike

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 26 .-"It must be the task of every There are 500 workers employed in their militancy that forces the ers within the next two months."

Party member," continues Comrade
This is the tenor of the statement

Lichtenstein, "to locate the jobless Packing Co. and Rowe & Sons Home Packers had offered what to the unemployed, for the Workers' by Harry Lichtenstein, District Daily worker and see that he makes con- Packing Co., who have been on Galloway called a decent settle-Unemployment Insurance Bill; Worker agent, on the program of against the Arbitration Boards and building and improving the Red the menace of compulsory arbitration. Comrade Lichtenstein is a l

Opposition in A. F. of L. Steel Union Growing Slogans Near Luther

Before Betraval

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 26 .gamated Association in the Pitts burgh District are already mobiliz ing the real rank and file opposi-tion against the Tighe-Green be-

It is reported that a meeting was held in McKeesport with represen-tatives from many of the lodges in the Pittsburgh District at which over 50 A. A. rank and file members were present. They adopted an tees in each local union to fight for this program and organize oppositions in each local union. The re-sentment of the rank and file toward the committee of 10 and their part in the betrayal was ex-pressed this week when a group of workers from McKeesport Tin Plate surrounded Forbeck, chairman of leaving the mill and called him a double-crosser and other names which steel workers use to express heir resentment against such be-

this time and though only two or three took an active part in this and threatened Forbeck with physical violence, the workers in the plant all looked on and grinned with approval at Forbeck's precarious po-

Monessen Picket Line On the strike day, before word

had reached Monessen that the strike had been called off, without INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 26.—
Over three thousand packinghouse workers in this city, "The Cross-Roads of the Nation," are preparing to form the control of the mill a whole night, until definite proof was given to ished families (you don't live on the control of for struggle and strike action for them that the strike had been of-higher wages and improved work-ing conditions. Approximately ers participated in this. They came 2,600 are employed at Kingan's, to the gate with their lunch buckets large, independent packers, and about 500 at Armours. The work- a virtual picket line, expressing rain which weakened the structure. fired 25 men for union activity, 900 are out in two mills in Column and 200 are out in Marietta. Amalgamated Meat Cutters' Union. Amalgamated Meat Cutters' Union. A week ago the day shift mem-

work a week. A committee from the paper, The Lancaster Worker, offered to cooperate with the strikers and urged that they carry on the fight for higher wages and the 30-hour week.

The strikers have been urged to elect a rank and file committee and wrote up a proposed agreement.

weavers working in the Old Colony Silk Mill, the mill owners were forced to take off the two extra looms that were imposed upon the men last week, on their 4 loom jobs.

Last week, as soon as the men found out that the boss was preparing some looms for six loom jobs, the National Textile Workers

As a result of the milliancy of 60 tactics.

This misseading dation to build the union into a mass organization in the steel industry is seriously hampered by the lack of funds to carry through the necessary organizational work. This must be immediately overcome. The \$2,000 drive so far has been shamefully neglected. The good wishes of the sympathizers of the left wing labor movement is not sufficient to 2. Removal of the wreckers which found out that the boss of the country."

Of the sympathizers of the left wing labor movement is not sufficient to jobs, the National Textile Workers This will actually mean no wage realize organizational results from is still a menace to the safety of the present very favorable situation. children on the street. The Communist Party of Indianapolis, in a leaflet issued to the dianapolis, in a leaflet issued to the material form. Funds should be keep out the rush of sightseers' packinghouse workers, called upon sent to the Steel and Metal Work-them to prepare for struggle, and ers Industrial Union, James Egan, borhood unsafe for children.

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The only way to insure this vic- gram of demands, calling first for: strikers are demanding 20 per cent ers Union will be given at eight sec-1. At least 20 per cent increase in increase in their wages, with time tion meetings to be held Thursday pay, minimum rate to be 50 cents and one-half for overtime, 40-hour night under the auspices of the Left labor, week, and recogniton of their Wing Group of Local 22. 2. Guarantee of at least 32 hours' union. Weekly workers are dework per week. 3. Recognition of manding 45 hours per week and following places:

From the start, Fred Galloway, 4. No discrimination on account of National Organizer for the Amal- chester Ave. union membership, race or color, gamated Butchers and Meat Cut-The Daily Worker gives you the equal pay for equal work. 5. Against ters of North America, affiliated to W. 116th St.; St. Lukes Hall, 130th the A. F. of L., assumed control St. and Lenox Ave. Union, the truth about workingclass strikes in the United States and strikes in the United States and strikes for this is I'm Crow In and white, for this is Jim-Crow In- C. N. A. in New York and Los Andianapolis, and there are hundreds geles strikes. In spite of the militancy of the workers there has been

no attempt to broaden the strike. Park Labor Lyceum, 1377 42d St. The workers would like to see a

Monnesson Toilers Had Started Picketing Street Building Crash Demand Hospital Fees Thugs Threaten to

Be Met by City; Cops' Cars Cruise Section

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, June 26.—"Pay Vin-"Tear Down All Old Buildings."

"Pay Jenny's Hospital Bill." These slogans and similar ones are chalked on every wall on Luther St., where seven children were a condemned building. The resent-ment of the neighborhood children is so great that cruising squads of cops that have patrolled the district hourly since the crash have been unable to prevent the chalking of

police, who claimed it was the children's fault, feeling among the restheir steps Saturday and Sunday night talked of nothing but the fall of the building and the rotten system that caused the injury to the

The building, which was deserted, had been condemned and ordered repaired or destroyed in May. The owner, Albert Macho, a wealthy building and loan shark, refused to do anything about it. He is a

The building remained, unguarded a menace to the safety of neighbor-

The strikers have been urged to elect a rank and file committee to lead the strike and mobilize the workers for picket duty.

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NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 25.

—As a result of the militancy of 60 aroused workers for his misleading aroused workers for his misleading aroused workers for his misleading and wrote up a proposed agreement which was accepted by Galloway. Incident the meeting. Plans are belief for the meeting are belief for the meeting are belief for the meeting. Plans are belief for the meeting are belief for the meeting. Plans are belief for the meeting are belief for the me

To Hear Reports on

NEW YORK.-Reports on the recent Chicago Convention of the In-ternational Ladies Garment Work-

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Harlem-New Harlem Casino 100

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tion; for the right to organize and person with a background on this Builders on every important inter- while the wages of the unskilled were not granted they turned the strike; and against company unions. matter. He is one who rose from section in New York. workers have been much lower. The offer down. Steel Union Demands Guarantee of Workers' Rights in Elections

Armed Forces

Pat Cush, secretary and president of the S. M. W. I. U.; William F. Dunne, of the National Committee of the Trade Union Unity League, and a number of steel workers from the mills, yesterday presented to the Department of Labor in Washington the following proposals for the carrying through of elections in the steel industry. These proposals cover the question of the necessary

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this capacity shall be published having no connection with the
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and kind of union organization and because of political opinions or

Delegation in Capital supposed to prevail in election for (a) Additional guarantees shall of the adoption of these proposals, be stricken from the ballots must include: (a) The unqualified born workers. workers to organize in unions of

difference between genuine uniontotal vote, but the result of the where there are steel plants and against company unionism). difference between genuine unionism and company unionism, the right to strike and picket, etc.

Dispersal of Armed Forces

The immediate disarming, discharge and dispersal of all armed forces maintained by the companies forces maintained by the companies

Are you in favor of the trade

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There shall be no interference by the civil or military authorities with the aforementioned activities.

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M. W. I. U. shall be settled, if such a question arises, by the representatives of these two unions.

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9. In order that all issues into the properties and control of the ownership and control

Demands Dispersal of city, county, state and federal government officials. Such guarantees against Negro workers and foreignmust include: (a) The unqualified be set up to prevent discrimination against Negro workers and foreignmust include: (a) The unqualified born workers.

8. During this period additional special guarantees shall be established so that all unions, their memagainst company unionism shall be

(a) The office staffs of the vari- plants, mills, auxiliary enterprises wise recognized as genuine unions, here are supposed to be conducted their choice, the right to deal with ous companies shall have their and all the incorporated and undesire to take part in the elections for the various government offices. the companes through ther chosen representatives, the question of the votes tabulated separately. These incorporated villages, towns, cities, and enter candidates, the votes cast votes shall not be included in the votes and in all counties and states for them shall be registered as that even should these proposals be

cover the question of the necessary guarantees to establish the right of workers to organize into unions of their own choice and elect union representatives.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.—
The delegation of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, which included James Eagan and workers to organize in unions of

Call for Abolition of the Blacklist, Spy System; Rights for Negroes

with identifying photographs oppotative as they choose. This capacity shall be published in a confusing of this issue shall be tolerated. Any attempt on the site each name.

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Slug Woman Farm Organizers in N. J.

Eleanor Henderson and Vivian Dahl Leading Farm Strike

BRIDGETON, N. J., June 26.— Eleanor Henderson and Vivian two leading organizers of the agricultural workers in the present strike at the Seabrook In spite of the slanders of the oclice, who claimed it was the chilidents is very high. Families, try- if they did not stop organizing ing to catch a breath of air on the farm workers for higher

> More than 400 farm workers are now picketing the Seabrook Farms. the East, striking to maintain the wage increases won in a successful strike in April. The Agricultural Workers Union (T.U.U.L.) is leading the struggle.

Several workers have been arrested and many were slugged in brother of an Assistant State Attorney, and naturally, no steps were Seabrook Farms and the local po-

> THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR TIME."





WITH AGE

United Shoe Leaders of ILGWU Lets Boston Help Bosses Put Thru Wage-Cut Scheme

Try to Substitute Legal Refuse to Fight for the Dickering for the Picket Lines

By a Shoe Worker orrespondent BOSTON, Mass.—The Arrow Shoe Co. of E. Boston, employing some 300 workers moved to Denver, Mass., an unorganized town, in the hope of cheap labor. And already a comwhere the workers are paying 10c a week, presumably for a sick fund benefit.

on the part of the manufacturers, lockout has been given so far either the holiday. The boss at Stylecroft to force upon us starvation conditions, through the threat of moving out. Months before the Arrow Shoe Co. made public its intention to move, the J. C. of Boston was approached by workers of the shop, that they should take some definite action on this. There was a lot of talk that if a shop will attempt to move a strike will be called to stop them. But this only remained talk and no action was taken.

This Monday morning a meeting of the crew took place, and a motion was unanimously accepted to declare the shop on strike, and send a mass picket to Denver, to force the firm to live up to the agree-Even at this hour the officials are still willing to play good fellows, and so the chairman of the J. C., Paul Salvagio, tried to discourage the workers from mass picketing, giving the reason "That it may cause unnecessary arrests.' Evidently he was afraid that it will not meet with the approval of the Socialist Party and A. F. of L. law-

It was also reported that the lawyer was taking out an injunction against the firm, and much hope was placed in legal procedure. This again proves the reformist basis of part of the leadership of our United sion handed down by the hated Shoe and Leather Workers Union, who think that they will fight the 6, 1933. Offensive of the manufacturers through courts and injunctions. Of course, this is consistent with the "reds" but respectable union lead-whole policy of this group, who are unwilling to mobilize and lead the shoe workers in one solid fight for decent conditions, but on the conshop greeted the motion for a strike trary rather agree to regrading and with loud applause, and a majority are lobbying with the manufacturers of them stood up for a mass picketto prove to them that they are not ing on Tuesday morning in Denver.

Wage Increases as the Agreement Expires

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent further notice. In some shops they examiners and pressers. were told that unless the union pany union was formed in the shop, agrees to a wage cut the shop will the year that we should get paid either move, or shut down. In one for. On May 30, some of the bosses of these shops, the Harvard Shoe, did not pay the workers. In the the crew of 500 was given a wage Gussow shop, at 102 Madison Ave. This is a pre-arranged maneuver No official reason for the lay-offs or envelopes unless they were paid for

> agreement, August 1st, the shoe ask the boss for the day's wages. manufacturers attempt to demoral-ize by layoffs, lockouts and dewould be ashamed to ask for that mands for reductions the ranks of day's pay," he said, and walked out the shoe workers, who demand in- of the shop meeting. In spite of creases in wages.

> officials of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union, who instead of mobilizing the shoe work-ers for increases in wages for the coming season, propose to renew the present agreement and low wage scales for another 18 months, and workers, rank and file, will figl also agreed to wage cuts through the regrading scheme.

The shoe workers are disgusted with the way things run, because they expected that after the amalgamation convention a real effort will be made to prepare for a fight for improved conditions and wage increases. Many shoe workers beyer Bearek, who is also the lawyer lieve that the real reason for the layoffs or lockouts is to help in the demoralization of the shoe situation and help the General Officials to stampede the shoe workers into the proposed 18 months agreement Board of Arbitration of November

In contrast to the wishes of these



LONG LIFE AND MORE POWER TO OUR FARM SISTERS

Besides the already mentioned found in it. We'll discuss this maga-Besides the already mentioned to the basic economic situation—

Hope these past several also the basic economic situation—
the mortgages, the increasing debts and number of farm foreclosures.

Hope these past several columns that is join the C. P., the only organization that is exposing this rotation. flicted areas I have seen, Washington state seems to have escaped, but the reverberations are bound to be felt there as elsewhere.

There is the burning issue of the price of milk, as dealt with in the new booklet by Lief Dahl, as well as in other papers. Here is an issue on which it is possible to bring about an understanding of their unity of interests in city and country workers.

Agitation for the payment of five cents per quart (for Grade B milk) to the farmer, and a retail price of eight cents for the consumer, should or carried on, and is being carried on, simultaneously among city and farm workers. This demand includes points one and two of the program of the U.F.P.A. The other points are of equally high importance: the abolition of the "basic surplus" (or classification system) of buying milk, the purchase and distribution of all surplus milk by the government to destitute work-rs, passage of H R. 7598 (purchasing power thus given to other workers will benefit farmers) and passage of the Farmers' Relief Bill, provides for cancellation of secured debts, mortgages, back rents or taxes, feed and seed loans of smaller farmers, and cash.

In addition to this there is the work of publicizing and support-ing the Women's International Anti-War Congress meeting in Paris, July 28 to 30. If possible build a Farm Women's Anti-War Committee there. In connection with this, small lapel-buttons have been made, which Comrade B. B. coud sell; she would have a profit of two cents on each, and could thus raise a fund for literature or other organizational needs. The button retails at five cents.

Just what other forms of organization will be met under the circumstances, we must leave to Mrs. B. B. B.'s best judgment. Sho will know best whether she should begin by having sewing circles or quilting parties or such gatherings where discussion may begin and suitable literature brought, or if there should be regular mass meetings, or if she can build anti-foreclosure leagues, or an I. L. D., or F. S. U. branch.

We think it would be good to establish communication through the "Daily" or the Working Woman magazine, "Rank and File Coal Digger" or other papers, with women in the cities and in the

A new issue of the Working Moman will be off the press in ?

Address orders to Daily Worker Buchanan, who forthwith addressed in Germany, the Scottsboro Boys, the assembled workers calling on Mooney and all class war prisoners few days. Helpful motorial will be Street, New York City,

and number of farm foreclosures.

And in addition to the Roosevelt being her real initials) to write being her real initials) to write bodied men and women are forced A. A. crop reduction measures again or raise other questions for has descended upon us the disas- discussion; we also invite letters trous drought. On the chart of af- from other workers, men or women, who want help or can give it on system (and for the building up of the basis of their past experiences. a workers' rule where no starvation

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Address orders to Daily Worker Buchanan, who forthwith addressed in Germany, the Scottsboro Boys,

White Goods Pay Be Cut

Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, are fast learning what is an A. F. of L. reformist trade union.

We are supposed, according to the agreement, signed after a general strike last September, to get BOSTON, Mass.—On reporting to work on Monday morning in several shoe shops, the workers were told shoe shops, the workers were told shoe shops. \$21 for operators and 17 for pressto take their tools and leave until week workers and \$12 to \$15 for

There are four legal holidays in by the manufacturers or the union.

With several weeks off from the Mr. Poll, business agent, told the

expiration date of the present Gussow girls that they should not this, the workers will demand and This situation came as a result of fight for this day's wages. There the policy pursued by the Resident are many incidents in which the I. General Executive Board and local L. G. W. U. officials have openly

sided with the bosses. out such officials and make our better our conditions, and, when we do that, we will fight to keep what

Deprived of Work While Wife Slaves In Cigar Factory

LANCASTER, Pa .- In the last three years I have done no work except for the local commissary behind the counter. I got \$2 a wg-k, but it was snatched by the land-lord first shot. It took months to get shoes and other needed things They tried to pawn off old thirdhand clothing.

Many times meat, lard and but-ter spoiled for lack of ice. Cans of corn and tomatoes burst because of the rotten condition of the contents when canned. The stuff was good for nobody but the unemployed!

This is a crazy system! While little children. I wash, do the scrub-

wife and her fellow workers must work at top speed in a hot, moist unclean atmosphere. On many occasions, particularly during the summer, the girls keel over from extreme fatigue—but they're so afraid of the pink slip that they dare not rest

Before the N. R. A. they got \$4.50 a week, but even double this is far too little for a decent standard of living. The work has been speeded up since the N. R. A.

At last I have learned that there to starve in the midst of

The Communist Party is fighting for the overthrow of this rotten r unemployment will exist, and no rich parasites make profit off of us.

Labor Unpaid In Municipal Lodging House

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- One of the worst forms of working class exploitation the contemptible practice of the Department of Public Welfare of the City of New York of having unpaid labor perform all tasks, clerical, manual (even stenographers are employed on the unpaid basis) in the Municipal Lodging House, the inducement being a better grade of food than that furnished to the man who comes into the public

lodging house and does no work at

The "industrial," as these unpaid workers are termed, is employed for meals, lodging and credits. "Credits" is the term used to designate an sober or half-sober member of the paupers. Some of these are promoted after a lapse these are promoted after a lapse of a varying period, usually one to many readers know that when a their cases dismissed.

NEW YORK.—I wonder how their cases dismissed.

The enthusiasm of service appointees. Many of these very often a man of superior ability.

500 Toledo Workers Force Release of Jailed

(Special to the Daily Worker) most militant demonstrations ever of course once the tenant does seen here.

Of course once the tenant does this, the landlord will probably re-

Faced with the militancy of the the fight for the freedom of Thaelthem to join the I. L. D. and push in the U. S.

Open Letter to Sidney Hillman Misleader of Clothing proposed by the rank and file work- ACW Head Has Nothing

Workers Responsible for Piece Work

By a Worker Correspondent Amalgamated Clothing Workers:

nd present situation in your union. At the recent convention held in of Chicago. Rochester you rejected resolutions | The results of your proceeding for week work in all clothing cen- was the enforcement of sweat-shop ters. You were against a minimum conditions, wage scale, and other resolutions speed-up, continual wage cuts, and

ers, but you favored the present check-off system.

Your attitude in the Joint Board in the period of 1925 towards week work could still be recalled by the By a Worker Correspondent delegates of the joint board, when NEW YORK.—An Open Letter to you argued to stabilize the clothing Sidney Hillman, president of the markets of Chicago and New York because of competition, i.e., the cost of production of the garments was As a member of the Amalgamated higher in New York than in Chiince the first day of its existence, cago. Finally you found the solu-tam taking the privilege of pointing out a few facts as to the past New York tailors instead of establishing week-work for the workers

Southern Workers, Ready for Struggle, Need Financial Aid

NEW YORK .- "Did I tell you of , It is not lack of leadership-it is the worker who beat his way 100 not even the blacklist-it is an ab-

No section of the workers in the bosses understand that we, the textile industry can win any secur-workers, rank and file, will fight to ity unless the southern workers are Southern Textile Organization, 509 under militant leadership. For this Fifth Avenue, New York City. they are not only ripe but they actually plead for it. In May alone

miles from South Carolina to find solute lack of funds that does not someone who had been in Gastonia allow these workers to organize. (he had) because the workers in his Since the southern worker is so section did not trust the U.T.W. miserably paid, he is unable to conany more, and wanted to get in tribute to the support of his own touch with our outfit." This quotaunion. We must give him a start. tion from the letter of a National To overcome these organizational and starvation, and for a militan Textile Workers Union organizer obstacles there has been founded in union controlled by the workers. We must build a strong rank and clearly indicates the eagerness of the North the Committee for the the southern textile workers to or- Support of Southern Textile Orgaganize in a fighting textile union. | nization. We solicit your help. Send any amount, however small,

The Committee has arranged a benefit affair for Friday night, June they conducted 22 strikes. There 29, at Steinway Hall. Included on are capable worker leaders in the southern mills who are anxious to organize and lead their fellow work- Carnovsky of "Men in White," the Workers Laboratory Theatre, New But the blacklist of the monopoly Dance Group, Strike News Reels, instantly crushes the Ray Yeats of "Stevedore" in North man who dares to raise his voice. Carolina Songs, Don West, Alabama In true fascist style they blacklist proletarian poet, and A. J. Isser- two years. The new "Daily" has not only the worker himself but in man, of the International Labor pep and punch, and truly I find it

Lewiston, Me., Shoe Local Weakened By Lovestoneites

LEWISTON, Me.—The planning

Leather Workers Union is being members to expose their opinion. turned by the Lovestonite Zimmer-

The shoe workers of Lewiston had a chance to learn the bitter truth at a meeting held Sunday, June 17. of fighting it out, or making paper session to bring up our local prob-



lems and formulate plans for future activity. But we were disappointed. The greater part of the meeting was spent in unnecessary routine work, leaving the main problem to the end. Finally, the important question, that of organizing the workers in Maine, did come up. They called on the appointed organizer, Mr. McKee.

In a long drawn-out document, McKee tried to excuse himself for his failure to organize the workers by blaming the workers "for not coming to him!" and in conclusion demanded \$100,000 for organizational purposes. (I guess he can use that, all right. He wasted already \$500 of the workers' money to reduce the local from 200 members to 20). After him, another 'big" leader (a member of the executive committee of the Socialist Party) backed him up by repeating the same story.

The Lovestonites immediately

A Tip on Rent Relief Checks

five weeks, to \$30 a month and maintenance, but the best positions ticket, he accepts a City Rent Relief for the defense given them was very maintenance, but the best positions are held by either political or civil rent, regardless of what the rent paid employees loaf around at the expense of the "industrial," who is relief ticket (if you can get one!) is for \$16, then once the landlord has accepted that \$16 relief check. he can't or rather he has no legal right, to ask you for the other \$4. The boss I work for asks the tenants regularly for the extra one Anti-Fascist Leader or two dollars or whatever it may be. Most tenants do not know that (Special to the Daily Worker) on the relief ticket it says 'For shel-TOLEDO. — Pushing through ter from (say) June 1 to July 1," Gates County Prison. Five hundred and that they don't have to pay a enraged Toledo workers forced the release of Buchanan, Monday, jailed anti-fascist fighter in one of the should tell their members of this.

"Swing open jail doors!" Release fuse to accept his relief rent check Buchanan! Down with Fazcist for the next month. He can then Sheriff Kreiger!" thundered the dispossess the tenant, but the workers directly under the prison chances are about even that a judge windows, to the cheers of prisoners. Will throw the dispossess out of Sam Stein, district secretary of court. In most cases, as the difthe International Labor Defense, ference is only a dollar or two, the

By a Worker Correspondent proposed to accept his recommenda tion without discussion, send it to board of the United Shoe and the Executive Board and adjourn the meeting, without allowing the

However, their prepared maneuves my wife got work at a local cigar factory making about \$9 a week I cratic top-controlled useless organisation.

man and his "boys" into a bureauding out the main problem against their will. We brought out that the their will. We brought out that the main problem was the reformist practi es (running with every question to the N. R. A. board instead We awaited impatiently for this decisions without attempting to carry it out) of our organizer. The workers here are just as militant as everywhere. They demonstrated t by the last strike, and if given able leadership, they would have a

strong union by now. The question is not of money but of planned systematic activity. It is interesting to note that our organizer did not answer this accusation. Why should he? He him-self knows that he is here against

The workers will have to solve the oblems themselves, since the Planning Board was not able to do

Musicians Aided By ILD Against Police Terror

NEW YORK.—Last Monday, June 18, eight musicians were given sum-monses for loitering in the vicinity of Broadway and 48th St. This section of Broadway has served as a answer does not satisfy my brigade. Day have convinced me that the market place and sort of exchange where musicians are accustomed to gather much in the same fashion as the workers in the garment district meet around 38th St. and Sev- tion it was to discover the workers | Even if the Thomas strike had enth Ave.

reached a head by the issuance of

The International Labor Defense assigned a lawyer to one of the brigade. summoned musicians. In court on Wednesday morning the I. L. D. lawyer not only defended his own client but the seven other musicians as well, and succeeded in getting

The enthusiasm of the musicians great. Most of them had never heard of the I. L. D. except vaguely in connection with the Scotsboro case. On the strength of this dismissal 100 "What To Do When Under Arrest" leaflets were sold and many back numbers of the Labor Defender had been distributed within half an hour. After the Labor Defender had been distributed, two more musicians went to I. L. D. headquarters and secured counsel for their case, which came up Friday. This case was also dis-

Because of this ac ivity of the I L. D. at least 200 musicians have been contacted. This sort of thing makes musicians realize that they are workers and that the I. L. D. is really "the shield of the working This is being submitted to the

Daily Worker because it has fought with the musicians for the autonomy of Local 802.

NOTE

We publish letters from textile, needle, shoe and leather workers Wednesday. Workers in these industries are urged to write us of their condition of work, and of their struggles to organize. Get the letters to us by Saturday of To Offer Convention

Except N. R. A.

more misery for the workers in-You went further in adopting the policy of terror toward the protestpose the betravals.

At the stoppage in 1932 you and the honorable J. Panken, address- tion was first organized in this port, ing the tailors at a meeting in Man- we did not have a single longshoretionary phrases, promised weekworkers went back into the shops rank and file stevedore's paper, the with a 10-15 per cent wage slash. Waterfront Worker.

this National Convention

ssure more profits for the masters. class collaboration policy against the workers is leading the the start functioned as a Party fracworkers to ruin and destitution. The tion. workers in order to achieve better carried on a successful campaign sidering the prestige the Party has conditions and a decent living must for the issues of the rank and file gained ideologically among the longand fight against the present misery

Electrician in the U.S.S.R. Praises Improved "Daily"

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—Comrades, wish to express my heartiest congratulation on the improved Daily Worker. I have been a constant reader of the "Worker" for the past

intensely interesting here in Mos-



the capital of the world's proletariat, to read of the activities of my comrades in the United

For the past two months I have been working as an electrician in one of the new modern machanized bread factories in the city. For the first time in my life I am living the life of a proletarian. In the United States I was a

tional Students' League and the plying "That will be a good idea. International Labor Defense. For my father is losing money now." the past two years I have been The picture must be seen for a com-My sympathies have always been

with the workers, and now I am our will, depending only on the support of the officials of the Executive Pearle of the Officials o

I want my comrades to know that the workers in my factory are keenly interested in the revolutionbut what they can't seem to under- Howard College.

doles and handouts. However, this ham Police Department on May Eefore coming to my factory I only hope of the working class lies could vaguely imagine the inde-

in my plant absolutely free from not occurred, I think the May Day The last few weeks has seen increased activity on the part of the
police to drive the musicians away
from this continuous and the musicians are seen inpolice to drive the musicians away
turning to the States will be to from this section. These activities join the Communist Party and then against free speech and other trato broadcast the facts about the summonses to frighten the musi-cians away.

Comradely greetings from my

BREAD FACTORY No. 5, Lecnard Grummet, Care Hctel New Moscow, Moscow, U. S. S. R.

In the capitalist countries, newcomers into industry are looked upon with fear and haled by the old hands, because it means some of the old workers will be fired, but here all new workers are welcome and gladly taught, for there is no danger of unemploy-

DR'S COLUMN TO APPEAR TOMORROW

Due to technical reasons, Dr. Luttinger's column is omitted today. It will be resumed tomorrow

2d Annual Picnic

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PARTY LIFE

Calls for "A Unit on Every Big Dock in 'Frisco Port"

Some Good Work Already Done, But Much More Can Be Accomplished by Real Effort

ational Longshoremen's Associa-

With the formation of the I. L. ar delegates to satisfy them, in- of a rank and file group within the a clearer understanding of the role recruited through our opposition As a fraction the members

organize themselves in the shops and gained a close influence over about 60 members and finally the confidence of the majority of the local. From the rank and file group ome more were recruited up until the time of the strike, making a total of ten in the unit. During all of this period, of course, several attempts had been

made to emphasize the necessity of establishing the Party on the job by concentration on the American-Hawaiian, the Admiral and the Matson docks. Just previous to the strike, five workers were recruited from the Matson dock, but were not formed into a unit until after the strike started. Because of our failure to sufficiently emphasize the necessity of building the Party on the docks around job grievances, we only succeeded in developing our unit members into trade union ac tivities against the fakers in the union. In that role they certainly did a good job and were the main factor in forcing the officials to call

a rank and file conference for the In June, 1933, when the Inter- | West Coast. This method of work unconsciously developed in these workers an attitude of superiority toward their fellow workers in the hattan Lyceum, shouting revolu- man in the waterfront section of I. L. A. who were not able to exthe Party. We had loose contact press themselves on the floor of the work for the tailors for the next with about six longshoremen, who season, but the results were that participated in the publication of a political apparatus always remained secondary and separated from their trade union group in importance.

Since the strike the situation has which was staged exclusively for A, these contacts became the center improved both in recruiting and in your delegates to satisfy them, instead of the thousands of workers who are working for starvation wages of \$10-\$12 per week, the workers had nothing to expect.

You had nothing to offer the You had nothing to offer the workers but the NRA which is a constant and file group within the a clearer understanding of the Party. Another 22 longshoremen have been recruited. These shortenen were recruited to the Party on the Basis of their militancy on the cruited and a unit was formed. Of workers but the N.R.A., which is a these, only two worked on the same committee. Because of the role scheme to exploit the workers and dock, and because the members were played by the city and national government. ernments as direct allies of the shipwork within the local the unit from owners, the need of a political work. ingclass party is no longer an abstract theory to them.

scratched the surface in recruiting. Three units on the Matson, the Admiral, and the American-Ha-waiian have been formed. If we increase our efforts now, much more than this can be accomplished. Our slogan should be now, "A unit on every big dock in the Frisco port before the end of the year."

Join the Communist Party

K E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C Please send me more informa tion on the Communist Party

City

Letters from Our Readers

FILM TO BE REVIEWED SOON | dotional American liberties shows, New York City.

"The Merry Funks." It deals with has opened my eyes. The governthe life of an average American ment, as shown through the Thomas family and in the picture the son strike and many other strikes is portrayed as a Communist. The throughout the entire country, is son is not shown in a particularly against any effective labor moveugly light, but is constantly ridi-culed in a subtle fashion. The Com-purpose of the Roosevelt adminismunist is shown in about twentyfive different scenes, one of the capitalistic system. jokes being—he is being introduced to a son of a rich department store about the movement you could send owner, he refuses to shake his hand me and I would like also to estabsaying "Some day the department student at the University of Pitts- store will be in the hands of the burgh, and was active in the Na- workers," and the owner's son re-

> plete review. (This film will be reviewed shortly

AWAKENING IN THE SOUTH

Birmingham, Ala. keenly interested in the revolution-ary movement in the United States, Thomas strikers and a student at today it came. A kind friend of ours I have been readstand is why the American workers ing Communistic literature for the tolerate a cursed system like capitalism. It also requires much effort on my part to convince them movement. Although I accepted a that there are really 15,000,000 ungreat deal, there were some things employed in America. "But," they that I was doubtful of, but since say, "how do they live? How do the Thomas strike, which I have they buy bread if they do not re-ceive unemployment insurance?" seen at first hand, these doubts have vanished. The police brutality, I know from my own experience the private arming of the Republic that the life of the down and out is a miserable day-to-day existence sustained by infrequent charity the demonstration of the Birming-

more than anything else I have ever witnessed, the need for a dras-Today at the Brooklyn Strand tic change in government. Again in Theatre, I saw a movie entitled another thing, the Thomas strike tration is to bolster up the dying

I would appreciate any literature lish a contact with some Party member as a means for possible affiliation with the Party itself or

Yours truly, (Signed-name withheld) Howard College Student.

LOVES TO READ THE "DAILY"

Dear Comrades: My husband and I love to read the "Daily," but for the past five or six days we have failed to get it. today it came. A kind friend of ours who is fortunate enough to be working has kept it coming to us since the C. W. A. work stopped. This friend is not our friend alone, but a staunch friend to the class He is responsible for all the "Dailies" that come into Decatur, paying for most of them out of his own pocket. I would love to tell his name to all for his good deeds,

gle movement, but I hope this good comrade's work will bear fruit in the future, that he may know his good deeds have not been in vain. There cannot be too much credit given the "Daily Worker." It gives the facts about life of the working class in all of its grim want and misery which today runs rampant through our (free?) United States.

but under the circumstances cannot

Comradely,
—Mrs. H. O. R.

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CHANGE WORLD!

By ORRICK JOHNS

"THE county without a capitalist" has been found!

1 It is Montgomery County, Illinois, generally regarded as a rich farming and coal-producing district, but State's Attorney George A. Hall, of Hillsboro, the county seat, says, "there isn't a capitalist in the county," so it must

Five writers and artists went to Hillsboro from St. Louis, June 15, to try to see Jan Wittenber, Chicago artist, and ten other relief demonstrators, who are in jail at Hillsboro charged with 'conspiracy to overthrow the government." Their bail was placed at \$5,000 each, on one charge, and \$3,000 on another, and they are liable to terms of 10 years in the penitentiary.

We were refused an interview with the prisoners by Sheriff Saathoff, but we had the rare privilege of talking to Mr. Hall. The writer has met some state's attorneys in California, on similar delegations, but this one is really quite original. He has more tricks of innocence than a stage magician.

For instance, he is full of sympathy. "Why, I'm a prolarian (sic) myself. I've got a wife and three little kiddies, and believe me, before I got this job I had to worry about feeding them. If this was just a case of poor men fighting for food for their families I'd agree with you 100 per cent. A man fighting for his family should have the wholehearted backing of every decent-minded American citizen. Yes sir."

Wasn't there just a little discrepancy between his proletarian sympathies and a charge carrying with it 10 years imprisonment for unemployed young men?

"They're not all young and some of them have worked every day." This is the way a "proletarian State's Attorney" answers the really important question. But he continues:

"You can't expect me to agree with your ideas, you know. I'm prosecutor of this county."

He "got the job," in other words, so what's "proletarian sympathy!" "Now there's Muste," continues Mr. Hall. "He was in here last Saturday. He was sitting in the very chair you are in, talking to me."

He showed pride at having been visited by such an important man as A. J. Muste, who was arrested a few days later in Belleville and charged with a similar offense to that of the eleven Hillsboro workers. But Muste's bail is only \$2,500.

"Muste wants a government of the prolar-er, prodelarian (sic)by the prodelarian, for the prodelarian. Those are his words. But isn't that what we got? We're all prodelarians here. There's never been anybody but workers jailed here."

It was at this point that he spoke about the "county without a capitalist."

"If there's a capitalist in this county I ought to be in a position to meet him. No, sir, we've never had any labor troubles here. We're Progressive Miner County, solidly organized—all one happy family."

How the Story Got Twisted

WERE three I.L.D. lawyers who were sent from Chicago to represent the defendants driven out of town?

"Now that just shows how these stories will get twisted," said Mr. Hall. "I'll tell you about that. It's a little off the record, of course. These lawyers came to see me, and bothered the Sheriff unlocking and locking the doors of the jail, and all that. Then they went over to Nokomis. At Nokomis there's a vigilante organization. Some of the American Legion are in it, and farmers-the members of the Anti-Horse-Thief Association. I don't know what happened-I guess they got a hint at Nokomis-but the lawyers came back here and packed and left town. Now you see how those things get reported. They were treated fine here, but people said we drove 'em out of town, when it

The system of "division of labor" was working perfectly. Nokomis, ten miles away, gets all the blame for terror, while Hillsboro, with lily-white hands, engineers the frame-up.

Jan Wittenber "Wandered Away"

WHAT counsel have the defendants got? "We assigned good local counsel to them."

(These local attorneys, agents of the ruling class, are the only people allowed to see the defendants.)

"Was Jan Wittenber beaten up while in custody?"

"Well, that happened this way. Wittenber was taken over to Nokomis for a preliminary hearing in custody of the Sheriff. While he was there he 'wandered away' from the Sheriff, and the vigilantes got him. He came back with his shirt torn off." Hall didn't mention two black eyes, and other evidences of a terrible beating.

"Have you any vigilantes here?" "No, only at Nokomis."

expense of Nokomis, forgot himself.

"Mr. Hall, isn't there danger of those men being taken out of jail

and lynched? Here the State's Attorney in his zeal to defend Hillsboro, at the

"At Nokomis, yes. But not here; not while we have Sheriff Saathoff on the job."

"Wouldn't the Sheriff 'wander away' and let 'em get into the jail?"

boomed Joe Jones, St. Louis revolutionary artist. Mr. Hall laughed at that question and asked one himself.

"I've never been able to understand why these organizations that

want to overthrow the government and constitution always stand on their constitutional rights. Maybe you can tell me."

Maybe he sincerely couldn't understand this. The "prodelarian State's Attorney" revealed the fact that he doesn't think the Constitution ought to cover all the people. It only ought to protect the comfortable classes who have no economic needs to fight for. Some theory came up in the answer, though, and he admitted that "our courts work against the dispossessed class. You call 'em 'capitalist courts.' Well, maybe you're right."

"Will you prosecute this charge to the limit, Mr. State's Attorney?" "Of course. We'll convict them, I think. We've got a lot more on These fellows than they have on Muste over at Belleville."

They Demonstrated Against Starvation

THE circumstances of the arrests were the usual story. There are demonstrations against starvation, relief and suppression at Nokomis and elsewhere, successful demonstrations forcing concessions. Three workers are arrested. When they are tried at Hillsboro, there is a big demonstration in front of the court-house. Tear-gas bombs are thrown. Two women are beaten, arrested and released. There is a round-up of leaders taken at their homes. The usual charges, "vagrancy," or "Fout" or "meeting without a permit," are not considered sufficient. Red-blooded Americans are up and at 'em. They are to be indicted under the "Treason Codes Act," Section 265, of the Illinois Criminal Code. This is the tsarist sedition law which Illinois with 33 other states, passed in 1919 during the red scare directed against workers who were organizing to get some of the benefits of the war they had fought for the bankers.

Some citizens on the court-house lawn volunteer information in defiance of the whole Sheriff's force glaring at them from the window. "I saw the demonstration," says one, a keen-faced American dirtfarmer. "It was peaceable up till the time the tear-gas bombs were

"Is the whole town against these prisoners, as officials say?"

"No, the working people are for them." "Did they swear in a lot of deputies?"

"They deputized all the C.W.A. and P.W.A. workers. The C.W.A. -workers didn't do much.'

"They had to serve or lose their jobs?" "I guess they did."

Save the Eleven Hillsboro Prisoners!

THE eleven Hillsboro prisoners are in great danger. It is clear that a concealed, perfectly-oiled system of legal lynching is prepared against them. They are to be horribly railroaded to long terms, another Imperial Valley case. Tremendous mass pressure is needed at once for defense. Wire protests to State's Attorney George Hall, Mayor E. E. Ludwig and Governor Horner of Illinois

Counsel Exposes Star Witness in Victory Frame-Up

Editor's Note: The following report deals with the second day of the lynch trial in Detroit of James Victory, Negro worker framed on a charge of slashing a white woman with a razor. The International Labor Defense, supported by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and other militant organizations is mobilizing a mass defense for Victory, supplemented by legal defense in the bosses lynch court.

By JAMES LINDAHL

(Detroit John Reed Club) DETROIT, June 25.—Before the rilliant cross-questioning of Mauce Sugar, defense counsel of James Victory, the composure and competence of Mrs. Agnes Kaye, the State's principal witness, crumbled. The woman's phenomenal recollec tion of every detail of the alleged attack grew fantastically improbable as she revealed herself incapable of even ordinary observation and ac-curacy. What indisputably emerged was the spectacle of a woman led astray by evident Negro-phobia into concocting a monstrously farfetched story.

This woman who could, so she said, see the missing teeth of her mysterious assailant, estimate his weight and age ("39-40"), was conssedly unable to remember the movie she had seen that very afternoon, was unable to recall the hat James Victory was wearing when forced to appear before her in both official and unofficial "show-

Maurice Sugar also brought to light facts which substantiate the defense's claim that James Victory was unscrupulously framed: Mrs. Kaye was invited by the Conners Creek Station polic to come over and "look at a man who fits your description." When James Victory appeared and crossed the room before Mr. and Mrs. Kaye, the hysterical woman was tactfully relieved of all possibility of doubt by the sence beside Victory of the two policemen who had come for the couple. To all purposes the subtle suggestion was a complete success. Mrs. Kaye dramatically "recognized" him as the alleged assailant and promptly fainted in approved fash-

To clinch matters the police tactfully suggested that the identification was "not exactly official" and would the lady be so kind as to appear next day downtown and pick-out her "assailant" in the legal manner. Mrs. Kaye obligingly did. She made a perfect score: out of twenty-five Negroes, whom she had never seen before, she cleverly picked-out James Victory as the been impressed on her in the private

The second day of the trial concluded after three hours of un-paralleled examination by Maurice Sugar of Mrs. Kaye. The real facts of the case were clearly apparent to the public which had flocked to proclaim pridefully that the "Revo-James Victory were out in full-force, despite the now covert terrorism of centuries to come." Hence it is suthe police. The defendant by his perfluous to emphasize that educaquiet conduct, his unquestionable tion is an essential point of van-evidence of honesty and innocence, tage for their epidemics of alteraleft no doubt in the minds of the tion. audience as to his being crudely framed by the fascist powers of

WHAT'S ON

Wednesday

OPEN Meeting of Film and Photo League, 12 E. 17th St., 8:30, followed by showing of latest newsreels. No admission charge. All members please be present.

Thursday

DANCE-Farewell Party to active members of F. S. U. going to Soviet Union. Speakers, Gertrude Hutchinson and Susan Speakers, Gertrude Hutchinson and Susan Woodruff at Irving Plaza, 8:30. Excellent entertainment. Delicious refreshments. Valhalla Club Orchestra for dancing.

SOVIET CHINA—Discussion on current events led by John Phillips at Friends of Chinese People, 168 W. 23rd St. Room 12. Adm. free.

Friday

Sunday

PICNIC of Bronx Workers Clubs, Pleasant Bay Park Sunday, July 1. In advance 15c. Ad gate 25c. Tickets at Prospect, Bronx, Jerome, Allerton, Middle Bronx Clubs. Entertainment. Dancing.

Philadelphia, Pa.

JOINT PICNIC of League of Struggle for Negro Rights and International Labor Defense, Sunday, July 1, at Burnholme Park.
FILM and Photo League of Phila. First

still exhibition "Men at Work" opening Friday, June 22 to July 9 at John Reed Club, 136 S. 8th St. Week days: 12 a.m. to_6 p.m. to 6 p.m.

REPORT will be given on Soviet Union
Wednesday, 7:30, at 108 E. 14th St. Room
202, by Roumanian delegate just returned.

The Daily Worker gives you the Union, the truth about workingclass announced that all teachers un-



SECRET DEVICE-Concealed spring distends the mouth in the bright, Aryan smile on which the Nazis are now insisting to combat "panic psychology."

-Efrimov in "Isvestia," official organ of the Soviet Government.

TO ALL WORKERS AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

[AN WITTENBER, prominent Chicago artist, is held in Hillsboro Illinois, on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the U.S. government, under the old Criminal Syndicalist law. Together with ten others, who were organizing the unemployed, Wittenber was arrested on May 31 and beaten and dragged out of the court-room.

The prisoners are on the tenth day of their hunger strike in protest against the vicious treatment and exorbitant bail. Three of them are on the verge of a dangerous collapse.

They will remain in jail till November, when the Grand Jury meets, unless a protest campaign frees them. Telegrams and letters demanding their release should be sent at once to Sheriff Saathoff, States Attorney Hall, as well as to the Hillsboro Journal and Montgomery News-all at Hillsboro, Montgomery County, Illinois. Governor Horner should also be petitioned.

NATIONAL BOARD, JOHN REED CLUBS

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"Brains Behind Barbed Wire''-German Writers, a word about May Day. They won't let me have anything about it to show-up of twenty-four hours preman, whose features had naturally Scientists Persecuted

EDUCATORS

Nazi Dr. Rust

THE first official act of the Prus-I sian Minister of Culture, Dr. Rust.* was to double the reading and lending fees of the great Prussian State Library in Berlin.

Shortly thereafter followed the showing of latest newsreels. No admission charge. All members please be present.

MUSICALE by Comrade Kurtz, 916 48th St., Brooklyn, at 8:30. Auspices, Harry Sims Br. ILLD. Refreshments.

OPEN AIR Rally, cor. 170th St. and Grant Ave., Bronx, 8:30. Auspices, Mt. Eden Br. F.B.U. Good speakers.

OPEN FORUM at Memorial Hall, 346 W. 36th St., 2 pm. Auspices, Needle Trades Workers. Committee of American League Against War and Fascism. Anna Schultz will be present. All Needle Trades workers urged to attend. Adm. free.

WORKERS Book Shop 20-50 per cent discount sale ends July 7, Saturday. Take advantage now. Write for catalogue. Join Circulating Library, 50 E. 18th St. Many specials available.

DO NOT MAKE any engagements for July 4 if you do not want to miss Annual Picnic of Communist Party, New York District, to be held at North Beach Picnic Park, Astoria, L. I. Sports, Games, Theatre Daviding Join this desiratum could be attained within the Weimar Republic. Those articles of the German Constitution which directed that youth should be brought up in the spirit of international friendship and of peace between peoples, have now become mere platonic demands. In sharp contrast to the binding form in which these articles are framed, observing them has brought with it troubles of various sorts for pacifist pedagogues.

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Picnic Park, Astoria, L. I. Sports, Games,
Theatre, Dancing. Lots of fun.

REPORT will be given on Soviet Union,
tonight at 7:30, 108 E. 14th St., Room 202,
by Roumanian delegate just returned
from Soviet Union. Adm. free.

A party pointed out that in the
proletarian child he had to atone
for with the loss of his position in
the school system of the German
Republic. Thereafter Auslaender
influenced school policy from the "drill sergeant" was needed in the school rooms of Germany. From then on the last remnants of a progressive pedagogy were stamped out in Germany officially as well as acqually. The results of research in the Social Democratic Changles. actually. The results of research in child psychology were termed unmanly and sickly drivelling about fight for "Food for Children inhumanity. The application and ob- stead of Battle Cruisers for the servation of the facts of psycho-analysis were termed crimes against of the German people. the soul of the child. And the ob-CELEBRATE Ninth Anniversary International Labor Defense at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., Friday, June 29, 8p.m. Frim of Sacco-Vanzetti will be shown. Also Mass Pageant. Allen Taub, Carl Brodsky, F. Biedenkapp, John Howard Lawson, James Ford will speak. Adm. 15c. BUILD a Telegraph Messengers Union, Attend en masse gala dance-entertainment Friday, June 29, at Office Workers Union, 114 W. 14th St., 8:15 p.m. Adm. 25 cents. Tickets at O.W. J. and Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.

The bailliffs of the Third Reich by no means omitted the modern ped-

no means omitted the modern pedagogues from their proscription lists night after the Reichstag fire. All teachers who at any time drew down on themselves suspicion of Marxist, pacifist, or even liberal attitudes were ousted from their posts under humiliating circumstances.

ers who, in their lives and profes-Director of Education (Oberstudi- camps. endirektor) and Social-Democrat Siegfried Kawerau; and the Com-

* Dr. Rust retired from the Gerhad been expelled from their posts. today.

munist delegate to the Prussian Diet, Superior Councillor of Educa-(Oberstudienrat), Dr. Fritz

Dr. Siegfried Kawerau WAWERAU was the son of a fam-

ily composed of pastors and scholars for centuries back. He belonged to the prophets of the uniin Germany. He became head of one of the biggest and most modern progressive preparatory schools (Auflaw Gressive preparatory schools (Auflaw Gressive preparatory in Gressive preparatory schools (Auflaw Gressive preparat bau Gymnasien) in Germany. To of the international working class vantages of bourgeois ethics and down science, to claim that a certain extent he realized the idea of independent co-operative working class could bring forth. His his discovery and sell it to a work by the students, and the non- courage grows daily. He is objective whiskey trust or a rubber girdle farmers. authoritative comradeship in the relationship between teacher and his imprisonment—never whimper- over to the workers and peasants bolster these false contentions. Only tion of the right of the worker's child to advanced education corresponding to ability, though in his ists of the South on the Negro peo- are being built which will produce paid experts of the General Elec-

THE path followed by Dr. Fritz Mosley's Black Shirts.

What has happened to the two of

Milwaukee Musicians Protest Imprisonment of Ernst Thaelmann

MILWAUKEE .- Twenty-six members of the Milwaukee Philharmonic Thus, among others in the jails Orchestra signed a round robin pro-of the Third Reich were incarcer-test against the persecution of antiated two practical school reform- Fascists by the Hitler government and demanded the release of Ernst Thaelmann and all other political sions, had been travelling very dia-ferent ways: the Berlin Superior prisoners in German concentration

JAIL FRENCH COMMUNISTS

CANNES. June 25 .- Four Com-The Daily Worker gives you the man educational system on the munists have received sentences of truth about conditions in the Soviet ground of insanity. He recently six months imprisonment or less for the disorders arising out of a strikes in the United States and almounted that all teachers the demonstration by the Fascist Fiery abroad. Buy the Daily Worker at thusiastic about, the Hitler regime Cross on June 13, it was learned

Angelo Herndon's In Fulton Tower

(As told to Ben Davis, Jr.) (Conclusion)

No outside visitors are allowed to see Herndon, although visiting of guards slice the bananas in halves guise of preventing any weapons

decision. When we inquired about literature sent to Hern-don, the jailer said Asst. Solicitor John Hudson hald taken it lall. Asst. Hudson is a fanatic on 'insurrect i o nliterature and derives a fiendish glee from procuring indictments on this old slave

plain that since the State has Angelo Herndon have Herndon sent out to its chain-gang tactics into Fulton Tower. Every possible means of communication with Herndon from the outside world is very uncertain. His mail is arbitrarily held up; he receives nothing to read; his attor- in the U.S.S. R. neys are not allowed to consult with

him as attorneys. I asked Herndon whether he knew of the tremendous May Day cele-brations throughout the United States. He stated: "I haven't read

Courage Firm Despite Increased

to the most minute significance of company. He turned his discovery He did not see the realiza- ing, but always realizing that his who are utilizing it for the good a few days ago Dr. Irving Langmuir, case is but the monstrous attack of of everyone, and not to make prof- winner of the 1932 Nobel the ruling landlords and industrial- its for a few capitalists. Ten plants chemistry (and one of the highly ples and the working class as a 660,000 gallons of alcohol annually. tric Company) told the graduating

FASCISTS, ANTI-FASCISTS CLASH IN ENGLAND

BRISTOL, England, June 23 .- A kov's process. policeman was seriously injured and number of minor injuries were reported here yesterday when anti-fascists and fascists clashed following a meeting of Sir Oswald

TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WCR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WABC—Enzo Aita, Songs
7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Al and Lee Reiser, Plano
WJZ—Result of Poll on Rooseveit
Policies—Sports High Spots
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Choosing a Career in Indus
try—Alfred P. Sloan, President
General Motors
WOR—The O'Neilis—Sketch
WJZ—Jeweis of Enchantment—
Sketch, With Irene Rich
WABC—Jimmy Kemper, Songs 7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Baseball Resur

Sketch, With Irene Rich
WABC—Jimmy Kemper, Songs
7:45-WEAF—The Goldbergs—Sketch
WOR—Joseph Mendelsohn, Baritone
WJZ—Grace Hayes, Songs
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Jack Pearl, Comedian
WOR—Dance Orchestrs
WJZ—The Cut-Throat King—Sketch
WABC—Maxine, Songs; Spitalny
Ensemble

WJZ—The Cut-Infoat English WABC—MARINE, Songs; Spitalny
Ensemble
8:15-WABC—Easy Aces—Sketch
8:30-WEAF—Dance Orchestra
WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—To Be Announced
WABC—Everett Marshall, Baritone
8:45-WJZ—Baseball Comment—Babe Ruth
9:00-WEAF—Fred Allen, Comedian
WOR—Footlight Echoes
WJZ—Goldman Band Concert on
Mail, Central Park
WABC—Nino Martini, Tenor; Kostelanetz Orchestra
9:30-WOR—Tex Fletcher, Songs
WJZ—Cavalier of the Streets—
Sketch, With Adolphe Menjou and
Veree Teasdale, Actors
WABC—Looking at Life—Roy Helton
9:45-WOR—Dramatized News
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WOR-Dramatized News
WABC-Emery Deutsch, Violin
-WEAF-Hillbilly Music
WJZ-Lopez Orchestra: Talk-Ed

WJZ—Lopez Orchestra; Talk—Ed Sullivan; Male Quartet WABC—Rebroadcast Byrd Expedition 10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read 10:30-WEAF—Other Americas—Edward Tomlinson, Author WOR—Robison Orchestra WJZ—Denny Orchestra; Harry Richman, Songs WAEC—Albert Spalding, Violin; Conrad Thibault, Baritone 11:00-WEAF—Ferdinando Orchestra WOR—Dance Orchestra WJZ—Pickens Sisters, Song-WABC—Nick Lucas, Song

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Story of Treatment LABORATORY AND SHOP

- Notes on Science and Technology

By DAVID RAMSEY

white prisoners. A Negro once went that are exploiting vitally important sults to the latter. down to see Herndon on the "col- discoveries, in order to bolster re- Bleeding victims of traffic acciored visiting day" but the jailer search budgets that have been ruth- dents and other emergencies were told him: "You'll have to come after hours to see that nigger Hernous examples of these scientific large numbers that the regular supdon," although it is very obvious that if a Negro visitor is not permitted to visit during the regular vitamin D (of great importance in along with these patients the inhours that he will not be admitted after hours. Even when fruit is left at the prison for Herndon, the and crush the oranges under the Dr. E. A. Doissy of that institution. blood of the dead men to save the Since the University of Wisconsin living.

is to make the fruit unfit for use in applying its knowledge so that of these dead people remained is to make the fruit unfit for use the specific children of workers and farmers germ-free and alive for eight hours it is specified or too badly damaged. THE terror against Herndon also extends to his attorneys. The shine vitamin into their lipsticks. On the basis of these facts Professional Professio jailer, Bob Holland, refuses to permit private consultation to attorneys, since the manufacturers were turned down, named and the passes of the basis of the basi because it was thought that they were more interested in splash advertising than in seeing that persons got their proper amount of

proposition. its need for funds, denied to it by large part to the corrupt influence free. that capitalist civilization exerts upon all social institutions. It is Some Summer Moonshine significant that while bourgeois scientists prate about the generosity search is borne by the working and been thwarted in its efforts lower middle classes in the form of taxes and in the form of paythe chain-gang that it has brought ments for the purchase of vital School of Finance and Commerce.

On the Scientific Front

A young Soviet chemist, Basil Sharkov, who is only 26 has re-cently perfected a method whereby a whole group of valuable substances including synthetic rubber politics. can be produced from ordinary 3) Only 2 per cent of the Amerisawdust.

In the Soviet Union synthetic come from economic problems. rubber is produced on a large scale from alcohol. German scientists Rutzlputzl, the eminent student of Torture had discovered a new and economemotional stimuli, when confronted ical way of making alcohol which with the professor's findings reuggestions about how to improve the Soviet government endeavored fused to be quoted but was heard conditions for him in jail. He re- to buy for its rubber plants, but to mutter-"Hooey" the sociologplied that "every effort ought to be intensified to establish a special status for political prisoners. I think derful spirit that proves that no The Application of Science that if a delegation could be organized to come here and visit me, demanding that I be permitted to read literature such as I want it spirit that proves that no task is too difficult for a Bolshevik, young Sharkov solved the problem to Social Problems read literature such as I want, it cialism. His process consists of would help a great deal."

The United States is the land of the most highly developed techwould help a great deal." treating saw dust with sulphuric the most highly developed the increase of torture acid in the presence of steam at nology. But it is also against Herndon since the Supreme fairly high temperatures. This where about 80 per cent of the pops a sugar which is then fer- ulation are now

Most of the plants will be located students of Union College that sciin Siberia where furniture and entific methods cannot be applied other woodworking factories will be to our economic problems established whose sawdust by- claimed that in any economic criproducts will be utilized for Shar- sis, "the complexity of the problem

Death and Profits

Parker of the Emory University social problem becomes amenable to School of Medicine have conducted scientific treatment. experiments proving that certain well-known headache remedies the application of scientific plan-bring on the fatal disease which ning to society and its needs. Under has caused over 1,300 deaths in the United States in the past three plexity" of problems, but they are years. The headache remedies are all solved, because scientific method whose chemical structure is changed class to all its difficulties. It is in the stomach to quinone which under capitalism that the "value is the poisonous substance that of scientific method disappears" produces the bone marrow disease. when it is applied to the social Agranulopenia, it has been found, scene by bourgeois experts. It disis twice as common among women appears because scientific facts and as among men. This is a significant profits are incompatible. The apfact, since women use headache plication of scientific methods to so-

lives of patients who otherwise the proletarian revolution

would bleed to death. This remarkable feat has been accomplished by Monopolies and Pure Science Professor Serge Judine, head of the surgical service of the great emer-American universities are patent- gency hospital of Moscow-the other prisoners is indiscriminately ing their scientific discoveries for permitted. Any day white visitors profits. Scientists who boast about made more than 100 blood transare allowed to bring in packages to the ideals of "pure science" should fusions from dead men to emertake note of scientific institutions gency patients without any ill re-

> monopolies are the patents taken ply of blood from live donors was female sex hormone discovered by He hit upon the idea of using the

from being smuggled into Herndon. Is interested in the economic ex-However, the effect of this practice ploitation of its discovery, and not and himself showed that the blood surprising that it all but sold its to determine the blood group and discovery to several large cosmetic tests for syphilitic infection could be

The institute has now systematized Professor Judine's discovery. It now collects blood from dead men regularly for use in transfusions The blood is taken from the jugular This is but one example of the vein of the dead man and stored in growing tendency of American large jars containing sodium citrate to become a business solution to keep clots from appear-It is a reflection of ing. Tests for blood groups and syphilis are made, and the blood is decaying capitalism, that spends then stored in a refrigerator at money only for war purposes. The nearly a freezing temperature. It development of the shopkeeper's can stand two weeks of such storideology among scientists is due in age and still be living and germ-

An example of the stupidity and of the rich to science, the actual futility that characterizes most of burden of subsidizing scientific re- bourgeois social science is given by a series of conclusions that Dr. Rexford B. Hersey of the Wharton needs that are held in the grip of monopolies, from U. S. Steel down to Wisconsin Vitamin D.

has reached with the aid of the latest social techniques. The professor "studied" American and German workers and came to the following conclusions:

> 1) The German worker is more concerned with "financial" matters than workers in the United States. 2) The American worker derives 70 times more emotional stimulus from the weather than he does from

can workers' emotional stimul

Professor Georg Wilhelm von

cannot be utilized to better the economic conditions of workers and

Bigshot scientists are drafted to

is so great and the amount of available data is so meager that the value of scientific method almost wholly disappears." Dr. Langmuir is tak-People who are fond of reaching ing refuge in the old bourgeois stall for a high-powreed tablet every time about the lack of data and the comthey have headaches are running the risk of getting agranulopenia — a matter of fact once the proletariat fatal bone marrow disease. Drs. sets up a workers' republic as in Roy R. Krackl and Francis R. the Soviet Union, the "insoluble"

The building of Socialism implies from coal-tar derivatives is actually applied by the working remedies to relieve periodic pains cial problems waits upon the real-as well as headaches. New Life from Dead Bodies just as the working class cannot realize its final triumph without the A soviet surgeon is using the aid of science, so the final realiza-blood of dead people to save the tion of science awaits the victory of

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What Kind of Anti-Nazi Boycott?

DELEGATES from Jewish labor unions yesterday voted resolutions, with the approval and support of William Green, Charney Vladeck, Joseph Schlossberg, etc., calling for a boycott of German products.

The question is, what is the significance of these resolutions in the fight against the monster of Fascism? Do these resolutions really mean that the top officialdom of the A. F. of L., the Greens, Mahoneys, Lewises, etc., is really striking a blow against Fascism?

The workers hate Fascism. The Jewish workers, no matter what their political sympathies, are all ready to strike a blow at the hideous rule of the Hitler Fascists.

But do these resolutions, passed by the A. F. of L. officialdom carry out the wishes of these anti-Fas-

It is a remarkable fact that these paper resolutions allegedly against Fascism do not call for the slightest actions to free Thaelmann and the antifascist fighters of the revolutionary working class. On the contrary, the Greens, Vladecks, Mahoneys are the most vicious attackers of the very people who are leading the revolutionary struggle against

THE Communist Party is the very front rank of I the fight against Fascism, abroad and at home. Communists support and assist any and every movement which truly strikes blows at Fascism, no matter what the political connections of these

But the Communist Party mercilessly exposes any and all attempts of people who are trying to put over a fake fight against German Fascism in order to cover up their support for the reactionary government at home.

Of such a character are these resolutions passed with the support of the William Greens, etc.

In the first place these resolutions remain nothing but paper resolutions, not the slightest measures ever being taken to guarantee the execution of these boycott resolutions

In order for the boycott of German goods to be effective these A. F. of L. officials would have to organize and lead transport strikes right here at home, they would have to call for marine and railroad workers to strike wherever Nazi goods are carried or delivered, forming a real economic blockade of Germany. But this is one thing they never do. They pass paper resolutions, which hurt no one, but strangle any attempt to actually carry through the boycott in action, in strikes.

CASCISM is the rule of the big capitalists, based on open military violence. Every capitalist class, whether in Germany or the United States, is ready to unleash its military terror against the masses if it cannot maintain its dictatorship through the frauds of capitalist democracy.

It stands to reason that a person who supports the reactionary rule of the capitalists here at home cannot be a sincere fighter against the capitalist class abroad.

This is precisely what exposes the paper resolutions of the A. F. of L. on the boycott. The William Greens, etc., use the anti-fascist hatred of the masses here to bind them to the rule of Wall Street. Green and the Socialist Party leaders urge the masses to depend on Roosevelt to "protest" against Fascism, thus concealing the fact that in this country it is none other than Roosevelt who is ushering in the preliminary steps toward American Fascism.

Further, these boycott resolutions come in very handy to the American manufacturers who are thus given an advantage in robbing the Argerican consumers. The Greens, etc., would be the first ones to stop a real boycott that expressed itself in strikes. because this would hurt the interests of the American Wall Street capitalists!

WE SUPPORT a real boycott. But we point out that this alone will not overthrow Fascism. We point out to the masses who hate Fascism that the boycott must be supported and extended by transport strikes, by street demonstrations, by mass campaigns, by shipping strikes, by refusal to load or unload ships carrying Nazi goods.

But such militant actions, which are directed against the reactionaries both here and in Europe, the fake signers of paper boycott resolutions will always knife in the back, because they fear that the militancy of the masses will begin to hit the Roosevelt reactionaries at home whom they support.

A boycott isolated from such mass struggle is a swindle calculated to deceive the masses and keep them from real mass struggle against Fascism, to lull them into a feeling that a blow is being struck against the enemy they hate.

Nothing but a simultaneous struggle against the Fascists right here at home, the Roosevelts and the Johnsons, as well as a struggle against German Fascism can be of any use to the German working class and to the working class here.

Dangling Bait Before the Jobless

THE shrewd publicity experts at the White House are not losing any sleep as the Roosevelt government gets ready to appear once again before the masses in the November elections as a "socialminded" government.

The latest move is the announcement by Roosevelt's relief administrator, Hopkins, of a new four-point program for "social welfare," a program that repeats some of the points Roosevelt trundled out several weeks ago in his "social" program designed to catch the votes in the Autumn Congres-

Hopkins talks about the need for some kind of unemployment insurance," about old age pensions, and what he calls a plan "to decentralize industry."

The most significant admission in Hopkins' report is the statement that the starvation of the vast army of unemployed is not the "temporary" phenomenon which it was cheerfully described to be last year, but a permanent feature of American life from now on. American capitalism has reached the stage in its crisis where it can no longer find a place in its profit economy for about 10,000,000 workers and their families. A vast army of jobless permanently facing starvation—this is one of the results of the development of the most highly developed capitalism in the world.

Nothing could be a more damning indictment of the entire system, and more eloquent evidence of the need for smashing it than this admission of Roosevelt's relief official.

HOPKINS, of course, has not the slightest interest in the public of any intention of providing adequate relief and insurance for them. His actions during the past year have been sufficient evidence of that. He has carried through Roosevelt's relief program, which is the Wall Street program of giving the starving as little as they will

Hopkins is opposed to the only bill that really would give the jobless relief, the Unemployment Insurance Bill. This alone exposes his "social program" as vote-getting fraud.

Hopkins' "decentralization" plan for industry, harmless as it looks, masks a brutal, reactionary program of tying the workers to the factories of the Wall Street monopolies in isolated districts. where the workers will be forced to grow their own food, in addition to slaving in the factories, a plan calculated to drive the workers' wages far below their present starvation levels. It is a plan to increase monopoly profit, like all of the Roosevelt government "social" legislation.

Roosevelt has not done a thing to feed the drought-stricken impoverished farmers or the jobless army in the cities. His sole concern has been to keep the Wall Street bill for relief as small as

His latest "Social" schemes are only the callous, heartless trickery of a Wall Street agent, who will traffic in starvation to get votes for the coming Congressional elections

Support "Der Arbeiter"

NE of the most urgent tasks which the working class of the United States has before it in its decisive fight against the growth of fascism in this country, is the mobilization of the German-speaking workers, as part of a powerful, nation-wide Anti-Fascist front. Hitler's agents are and the workers of German descent into their Nazi organizations. Ambassador Luther and his agents are spending millions for the financing of these Nazi activities as even the investigating committee of Congress had to admit. The Nazis in the United States are closely connected with all reactionary and fascist elements here in the United States, like the Silver Shirts, Hamilton Fish, etc. Be they German or American, the fascists are brothers under the skin.

In order to fight this fascist offensive, to win the German-speaking masses for the Anti-Fascist front, to uncover the empty boasts of Roosevelt's "New Deal" and for the revolutionary way out-the struggle for a Soviet America—the working class needs a powerful, widely circulated fighting organ in the German language. The "Arbeiter," published by the German Bureau of the Communist Party of the U.S. A., is today the only fighting organ of the German-speaking workers in this country, but it must reach more tens of thousands of workers, in order to really become the agitator, the organizer of the whole working class. The press is our strongest weapon in our struggle for a proletarian world. It is up to the German workers in the United States with the help of all other workers, to build the "Arbeiter" into a mass paper which reaches every shop where German-speaking workers are employed, every home where German is

The "Arbeiter" has begun a circulation campaign, to gef 3,000 new readers by September 1. All efforts must be made to reach and surpass this goal. This circulation campaign must be the starting point of increased efforts to bring the "Arbeiter" to a point where it can be published as the only daily workers' newspaper in German.

Only if every reader makes this circulation campaign his own personal affair, himself gets new readers and spreads the "Arbeiter" wherever German-speaking workers congregate, shall we be able to make our German paper the thousand-tongued voice of the revolutionary anti-fascist movement in

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C. P., U. S. A.

Anti-Soviet Campaign in Japan Press

Papers Fake 'Charges;' Anti-U.S.S.R. Film Is Shown

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, June 26.—The Japan-se press is continuing its wide anticampaign directed openly toward aggravating Japanese-Soviet Sunday's newspapers ublished a number of Tokyo reports regarding the latest fabricaions of Japanese imperialists which may be explained as quite calculated scious aspiration to provoke public opinion in Japan against the

This time the Tokyo police and detectives chose the "Friends of the Soviet Union," as the object of their Anti-Soviet campaign. "The Friends of the Soviet Union" was organized in 1931 on the initiative of the Japanese writer Akita and a number of other educators and public men of art and science, existed legally and openly published its journal openly published its journal "Friends of the U. S. S. R.," which gave objective information concerning construction in the U.S.S.R. In 1932, an independent group was formed from this society-Jap anese-Soviet Society for Cultural Relations—which is still existing, while the "Friends of the Soviet Un ion" ceased to exist early in 1933. Now the Japanese press accused the former chief of the press de partment of the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo, Galkovich, of giving the secretary of the cultural relations societies "various information and material including photographs concerning the U.S.S.R.

The authors of this "charge" aparently did not think that the task of the press department of any embassy in any state is to disseminate correct information about the country it represents. Accusing Galkovich of rendering "assistance to the Communist movement in Japan" is still more absurd. For according to reports in Japanese papers, this "terrible accusation" is founded on the fact that Galkovich was sup-posed to have paid 35 yen for ten copies of the magazine published by the Society to which the embass

Moscow newspapers further de-scribe in detail the contents of a new anti-Soviet film, "Supreme Will," which was exhibited recently possible. in the biggest cinema theatres in Tokyo. The film is calculated to stimulate the militaristic, anti-Soit must prepare for war against the

The Soviet ambassador at Tokyo has lodged a protest to the Japan- Front" was obvious. There were ese government sgainst the new anti-Soviet campaign in the Japan- the Revolutionary Policies Commitese press and the showing of the tee program and many important anti-Soviet film.

Commenting on the new anti-

"Japanese imperialists are unscrupulously employing any dirty methods in order to put the U.S.S.R. in disrepute in the eyes of the broad masses of the population of Japan. The peaceful policy of the U.S.S.R. in striving for friendship with neighboring countries, especially with Japan, di spleases th actionary and militant groups of Japanese imperialism. That's why of late these groups have intensified their anti-Soviet campaign."

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

Seek Volunteers To Aid Campaign for Thaelmann's Release

NEW YORK.—The National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, 870 Broadway, yesterday issued an appeal to all unemployed office workers, typists and addressers to volunteer their services in connection with special work on the Free Thaelmann campaign.

Volunteers are urgently needed to carry out the program of intensified struggle to save Thael-mann and the thousands of other anti-fascist fighters coming up for trial on July 2 under the lynch tribunals so-called "People's Courts" in Fascist Ger-

SOMETHING FOR HIM TO WORRY ABOUT



Leading Socialist Worker Joins C. P.

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The lack of a farm policy calling for collectivization, etc., was another point of the heated debate viet moods of the spectators and between several of us who were sinopenly strives to inculcate into the minds of the Japanese people that lutionary program and the Lovelutionary program and the Loveagainst the "Iron Heel" of Fascism The weakness and insincerity of many other undesirable features in

questions were evaded entirely. Some of us lent our names and Soviet campaign, the Soviet press energies to the advancement of this program, in spite of its deficiences. in the endeavor to formulate some semblance of a unified faction of militant workers in the Socialist Party. We realized the necessity

> reactionary leaders. ing accepted by the Socialist Party convention. Now, after the bickering and arguments of the delegates have been studied and analyzed, we find that the opportunist and re- Joe Sharts against the "Red Interformist elements, who call themselves "militants," have stolen many of the radical phrases from the Revolutionary Policies Committee. These terms, minus all substance, were accepted with great acclaim by

Don't Fight Fascism These militant phrases will atto realize that the present system its terroristic aids, War and Fascism. The workers thus attracted will be exhorted to fight against Communism. Then, when the ruling class decides to clamp down on all protest, the workers under Socialist Party leadership will find themselves unprotected and helpless against the "Iron Heel" of Fascism, proving again the historic mission of social-fascism. This makes the Socialist Party a much more important adjunct to the fascist groups

to every militant socialist worker to A Soviet America. throw off the shackles of social-fas-

Tass Brands Japan's Slander of "Secret Agreement' As Lie

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, June 26.—A new
version of an alleged secret
agreement betwen China and the U. S. S. R., reported by a Japanese News Agency six days ago, was again emphatically and categorically denied by Tass, the Soviet news agency, here Sunday. Tass said these reports were bsurd, malicious fabrications,

with not one word of truth. The same Japanese news agency had reported a similar 'secret agreement" on May 17, the existence of which had been immediately denied by Tass. The new version of the same fabrication had now been published in all Japanese newspapers as the latest anti-Soviet sensation.

cism at once and to enter, as I have nationalists" is less deceiving than the misleadership of Krzyski,

Thomas and Co. Join the Communist Party

Every militant socialist worker, who really desires to see and work for a Workers' Republic and true democracy, must throw off the tract many workers who have come chains of social-fascism and destroy the barriers which are used to offers no hope and that they must divide the working class! Recognize organize and fight capitalism and the historic facts which prove that only the united, militant action of the masses of workers in a revolutionary struggle can achieve victory! Align yourselves with the only revolutionary workers' force, the Communist Party, and expose the sectarian misleadership of the renesocial-fascists!

(Signed) Donald Raiff

FOREIGN BRIEFS

GREAT FLOODS IN INDIA floods washed out whole villages in tween two trusts for the domination Bengal and Assam.

ACTIVE DIPLOMACY

General Maxime Weygand to London, where he contacted British military chiefs, coincided with the visit of General Debeney, former French Chief of Staff, to Poland, observers here noted.

Weygand's return to Paris was immediately followed by flying calls of the German people; the rapid of Rumanian military heads to disillusionment of the rank and file Paris, from which it was apparent that France's "peace plans," which involve desperate defense of all the ation. the German bourgeoisie cerspoils of the last war, are being

U.S. LOAN FOR 'IMPROVEMENTS'

Party. We realized the necessity of exposing the obvious truths about the Socialist Party and its reactionary leaders.

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Few, if any, of us held any hopes of even this minimum program being accepted by the Socialist Party and its representing finance"improvements" in several provinces coincided today with announcement that the Governor of the so-called "militants" is more for arms and supplies to party down. SHANGHAI, June 26.-Reports of misleading and destructive than for arms and supplies to put down demagogy, and with the support of even the reactionary "old-guard." the Communists and General Chan Surely, even the famous "red-bait-ing" and "flag waving" attacks of "exterminate the Reds."

German Refugee to Address Anti-Nazi Conference Tonight

NEW YORK.-Kurt Rosenfeld, famous lawyer, exiled from Germany, and Mrs. Annabelle Ellis. English journalist, are to be the speakers at the Conference of the Anti-Nazi Federation to be held at 8 o'clock tonight, at the New School for Social Research, 66 W. 12th Street.

Dr. Rosenfeld will report on the changes which have taken place under Hitler and on the conditions gade Lovestoneites and the other of political prisoners in Germany. Many of these prisoners have been wage a real fight against the de- tried before the People's Court

The whole inner crisis of the German bourgeoisie is not one of which section shall rule, but how best to preserve the existing fascist dictatorship against the growing revolutionary upsurge of the German masses, under the leadership of the

December at the 13th Plenum of the Communist International on Trotsky's song is an echo awakened by the greeting of the fascist storm troopers-'Heil!' But the overwhelming majority of the toilers of Germany are thinking of something

scribed by the recent manifesto of the Communist Party of Germany to the German proletariat: "You stand on the threshold of the German proletarian revolu-

class hatred as they are at the pres-

Chinese Red Army Spreads Soviet Area to Coast

Division Wiped Out; Army Grows

In the month just past, the efforts Army have met everywhere with significant successes, from Fukien false Kuomintang reports on its victories

At vets conference
Tomorrow Night

I a report will be given on the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League in New York City by P. V. Cacchione, chairman of the city committee. The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League has called upon members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and all other veteran or
I liamsburg will hold a demonstration at the Williamsburg Home Relief Bureau today. This is the beginto attack the Soviets from that ditroops into Fukien, and is hoping at the Williamsburg Home Relief bureau today. This is the beginto attack the Soviets from that ditroops into Fukien, and is hoping bureau today. This is the beginto attack the Soviets from that direction. But the Red Army operating of a campaign to force recogintition of their relief committees and for the removal of the leading officials of the relief station who have been using all sorts of intimidation to the workers who come for relief.

They will also demand the removal
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of police from the relief bureaus. coast of northern Fukien have been gion, Veterans of the Foreign Wars ities at Foochow, the capital of Fu-

This section of Fukien is com-

nucleus; and there has been a sub-sequent formation of a multitude the magistrate of Poochen, northern ties. A powerful force of about egram, sent May 19th, that more 10,000 red guards has been organ-soldiers from the provincial author-SHANGHAI, China (By Mail).— ized. And about 60,000 peasants ities be dispatched, in an attempt in Lukiang, Anwhei, mutinied and Communist Party of Germany. of the Chinese Soviets and the Red the red guards. The red force is under Comrade Fan Teh-mien. composed of more than 10 units. each with 600 or 700 men; all unto Szechwan, giving the lie to the der the command of Comrade Fan

guards have two arsenals and make a certain amount of ammunition.

The Red Army in Honan has built up strong bases around Sanchen County and recovered bit by the van in any battle, although bit the territory lost to the K. M. soldiers in Southern Szechwan (Anderson County and Sechwan (Anderson County and

of Soviets in the neighboring coun- Fukien, requested in an urgent teland workers have joined hands with to rout the attack of the red army The Red Army in Hupeh

der Comrade Kao Yin-son, attacked trated its forces in East Hunan, in Strong Red Military Unit

The military organization has evolved into a strong unit, with strict discipline. Attached to the strict discipline. Attached to the military of the same day, an important point on an endeavor to stave off the attack of the role played by Trotsky with regard to fascism in Germany. "Trotsky with reduced in disarming the K.

M. T. garrison. On the same day, had a freer hand in Southern Hutcher occurred and that in Germany."

they bear only swords and spears, because of the lack of firearms. Sixty per cent of the erea in each county has been brought under the hands of the Red Army. The the speasantry, they have become domination of the Soviets, with the neighboring city, Chisui, was men- increasingly active, and have led the section of Fukien is comcalled East Fukien, and

The mountains in this part of the approvince offer obstacles to the approvince of the K. T. benefit trees.

Red units in Anwhei also have been their agents. According to another agents. According to another agents.

Cities Captured, Nanking year to fight the taxes, forms the ing great anxiety to the K. M. T. Peasants, Workers Form Big Red Partisan Detachments

joined the red forces there. Activity in Hunan and Szechwan

In April, the Red units in southern Hupeh displayed more activity. On May Day the red fighters, un- As the Hunan government concen-

Whither Germany?

On the

World Front

"Plebian Fascism"

False Prophets

by Limbach

ONE of the by-products of the growing anti-fascist. upheaval in Germany is a crop of false prophets in the United States. In this case. however, the prophets are not without honor, as their prophecies are put forward for specific purposes.

Von Papen's speech of "criticism" was as much for foreign export as for internal consumption. It per-

mits the imperialist press in other countries o argue against the growing ant i - fascist struggle. It holds out, through Von Papen, the illusions of the possibility of the fascist dictatorship "reforming" itself in the image of capitalist democracy

or, at least, an dictatorship 'orderly' military sans anti-Semitism and with a circumscribed "freedom" of the press. The foreign capitalist press begins to lay the basis for coming to the support of the German fascists against the rising revolutionary up-surge of the German toiling masses, For instance, we have the plethora

of prophesies by Johannes Steel, a former economic adviser for the German Ministry of Economics, in a current series of articles in the New York Post. He declares the Nazi dictatorship will be succeeded by a military dictatorship. Long ago, the German Social-Democratic leaders held out this perspective as a "progressive" step. Herr Steel's prophesies, which are sensationally peddled to American readers as the real inside dope, are as worthless as his analysis of the rise of fascism. This "economic expert" puts CALCUTTA, June 26.—Thousands forward the ridiculous notion that

of families were homeless today as fascism grew out of a struggle beof the electrical industry. The important factor in Germany is not the top maneuvers in the ruling WARSAW, June 26.—The visit of class (though this shows a tremendous increase in the bitter conflicts between the various capitalist groups) but the growing struggles of the masses in Germany against fascism; the desperate economic situation, and the impoverishment of the Sterm Troopers, the growing tainly will attempt to dress its fas-

> its aims, ner its whole basic policy. vast sections of the petty-bourgeosie. The demagogy has been tatorship, and the bourgeoisie is attempting to put a new cloak on

cist dictatorship in different clothes,

but it will not and cannot change

this ugly carcass. The Trotskyites who croak mournfully only of the strength of fascism, and foresaw a long period of reaction in the victory of the Nazis, with the utter destruction of the Communist Party in Germany, now develop the idea of various degrees of German fascism. What is really in power now, they claim, is "plebian fascism." that is, a fascism of the toiling masses and the petty-bour-Papens, von Hindenburgs and the big German land owners do not "pleoian fascism" is to give way to the greater evil, the rule of the junkers (rich landowners).

They go on to picture the Von Papen incident as actually a strug-Join the Communist Party, the held for more than a year with- gle against Hitler, who is supposed only Party which is waging or can out charges and are soon to be to represent the middle classes, structive forces of war and fascism. which will be inaugurated on July Von Papen's speech and in no inwhich are espoused by the capital- The Communist Party gives the 2nd. Foremost among these is stance has uttered a word against only honest militant leadership in Ernst Thaelmann, former Commu- it. The Trotskyites, along with the Because of these facts, I appeal building a Workers' Democracy: nist Deputy in the Reichstag and capitalist press, attempt to conceal recognized leader of the German the real class nature of the fascist regime—the most chauvinist rule of German finance capital, along with the junkers, whose interests are intertwined with finance capital (and nowhere more concretely than in the very person

> T is well here to recall the words of Comrade Kuusinen spoken last different. Never before have they been imbued with such profound

Verily, the situation in Germany today is accurately de-

At Vets Conference

ing at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. A mass meeting will be held ganizations to come to this meetin Union Square and the veterans ing and hear how to build rank and in Union Square and the veterans of the American Lewill march from Union Square to file committees in their respective Manhattan Lyceum.

At the mass meeting a report will be given on the Veterans National Rank and File convention that was recently held in Washington, D. C. Emanuel Levin, chairman of the employment Insurance Bill.

Crosbie to Preside | Workers Ex-Servicemen's League | Veterans, Jobless To Demonstrate | Will give the report on the convention. Paul Crosbie of the American NEW YORK Post 200

Posts. The three point program of

the Washington convention is:

NEW YORK.-Post 204 of the The defeat of Chiang Kai-Shek will give the report on the convention. Paul Crosbie, of the American Legion who exposed Police Commissioner O'Ryan's spy system will hold a demonstration a change in his tactics. As a reliamsburg will hold a demonstration sult, he has moved part of his convention.

All unemployed of Williamsburg

kien. and all other veteran organizations are called upon to support this dem-1.—Payment of the bonus.

2.—Repeal of the Economy Act.
3.—Passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

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strict discipline. Attached to the regular army are the political departments and the G. P. U., under partments and the G. P. U., under the leadership of Comrade Hung lies only 30 miles from Changsha, Tsenchow and the units elsewhere, found fascis counter-revolution, Shao-yin, a girl. The G. P. U. units are each provided with three motor boats, and 60 or 70 junks. The red boats, and 60 or 70 junks.