

nothing on most of these strikes, or if there is any story on them it is only from the employers' side The Daily Worker should gain MORE THAN 20,000 NEW READ-ERS in the next two months



CYRIL BRIGGS, well-known Negro writer, member of the Daily Worker Staff: "To double the circulation of the "Daily Worker" is to strengthen the fight for the every day demands of the toiling masses; the struggle for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, Angelo Herndon, Tom Mooney, the Scottsboro Boys and countless other victims of class and national oppression. Every worker and sympathizer aiding this campaign is helping to broaden and sharpen the fight against growing fascist reaction in this country, against the bloody attacks on Negro and white workers fighting for bread and freedom."

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taking a definite step in placing

the parasites where they belong; in the gutters of New York."

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NEW YORK .- With the approach Insurance of July 2, the date set for opening of Hitler's infamous fascist "People's Court," New York mass or-

T.U.U.C. Aids Fraternal Federation's Rally at tions throughout the city on that City Hall Today to demand the freedom of Ernst Union Organizers Roosevelt substitute for the was-ner bill-negotiation, possibly "elec-tion" maneuvering, and, after long

NEW YORK .- The demonstra- ger. The Anti-Nazi Federation of New tion for Social Insurance, to be held at City Hall at 1:30 p. m. York is leading the work of organtoday by the Fraternal Federation izing a series of demonstrations and of Social Orders has been en- rallies throughout the city on that dorsed by the Trade Union Unity Council of New York. day. Among the speakers will be Earl Browder, Secretary of the Earl Browder, Secretary of the Every member of such organi-

Communist Party of the U.S.A.; zations as the International Work- Robert Minor, James W. Ford, Bedacht, Jack Stachel, Charles Krumers' Order, the Workmen's Circle, the Elks, Odd Fellows, Sons of bein, Rose Wortis, Gil Green, Steve Italy, etc., are being urged to join Kingston and Clarence Hathaway, the demonsitartno sh sh shesh she editor of the Daily Worker.

the demonstration in the demand Anna Schultz, wife of the murfor Government Social Insurance dered German working-class leader sickness, injury, and John Scheer, will speak at the demonstration at Intervale and Wilkins

In a letter signed by Rose Ave. Wortis, the T. U. U. C. declared: The Brownsville demonstration "Unemployment and Social Inwill take place at Hinsdale and Sutsurance is one of the most burnter Aves., instead of Pitkin and ing problems especially for the Hopkinson, as originally announced trade unions. We must therefore, The other demonstrations will join with the fraternal organitake place at 10th St. and Second zations to demand for the passage Ave., Rutgers Pl., Columbus Circle, of the only unemployment insur-ance bill which really aims to bring relief for the unemployed

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of Anti-Fascists

(Continued on Page 2) arbitration, she replied:

Plant Dynamite in lective bargaining." ganizations are intensifying their preparations for mass demonstra-

> Henderson and Dahl Observers generally agree that President Roosevelt means to com-**Narrowly Escape** plete, before starting on his long Frame-Up

BRIDGETON, N. J.-A request for State Troops to crush the mi itant strike led here by the Agra ltural Workers Union was filed today by the County Prosecutor with Governor Moore.

If the State Troops are not forthcoming, then the National Guard would be called out, the county officials threatened.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

strike which would have sent at VINELAND, N. J., June 29 .- A least four union organizers to jail monstrous provocation against the for long terms if successful, Elinor Seabrook Farm workers, out on Henderson, Donald Henderson, Anstrike under the leadership of the thony Berra, and Vivian Dahl plus the bosses. Agricultural and Cannery Workers the local strike leaders was averted Elections of officers of the Dis-Industrial Union was narrowly by the purest accident. Vivian Dahl trict will take place today. The on jobs below the union scale.

these demands would be settled by Sterns. A man known as "Weasel" Ep-

"They could be arbitrated, but I stein is reported to be in charge couldn't say they would be arbi-trated by the board in advance of The strikebreaking job is said to Vickey, not having funds to finance have been solicited by an ex-New the job, is reported to have got in York police officer named Vickey, touch with Bergoff. This clearly indicates the new **Painters Score Victories**

In Fight Against Zausner By HARRY RAYMOND NEW YORK-Rank and file slate are Lewis J. Stevens members of the Painters' Brother-hood won another round in the post of business agent.

fight against the corrupt Zausner leadership of District Council 9. Zausner's request that the General Executive Board revoke the ried on a merciless fight against any charler of Local Union 499-a move and all moves on the part of the

to get the rank and file candidates membership for rank and file conout of the way-was denied due to trol. the tremendous pressure of the Slanderous statements accusing membership.

Weinstock of being a disrupter, the Today at the polls the painters raising of the red scare by the Zauswill have the opportunity of deliver- ner crowd did not fetch the rank ing a solar-plexus knockout to and file around to Zausner's side. Zausner, and thereby clean the Dis- Members of the union were tired trict Council of the chief agent of of being gypped and hoodwinked, were tired of paying dues to Zaus-

Elections of officers of the Dis- ner and then being forced to work Zausner then made a desperate

DANIEL W. HOAN car barns throughout the city who is at present in Chicago.

and

despite the fact that they have already stopped all cars from running, One hundred thousand people are vithout means of transportation

There is a big demand among the workers for a general strike. Thirty-five delegates of the building trades crafts, representing 6,000 workers, voted to strike Monday morning in sympathy with the street car men and bus drivers, if their offer to strike is accepted by the Federated Trades Council and the strike leaders. There is also a report that the candidates on the rank and file gasoline filling station workers are

scheduled to strike on July 1. The union leaders through At-torney Payway issued a statement aimed to sabotage and kill the demand for a general strike, declaring "We do not need any sympathetic strikes now." These union leaders also called off a mass meeting last night and are pursuing a policy of attempting to narrow down the strike to the street car men, and eventually kill it.

Spread Picket Lines

thousands of Milwaukee The workers spread their picketing last night to the Lakeside Power Plant where Eugene Domagalski, 24, was killed by live wires. In the street fighting around the power plant 21 more were arrested and nine were injured, including several guards and deputies. The highway was barricaded by deputy sheriffs who were surrounded by 2,000 pickets. The power plant is surrounded by steel wire fences, topped with barbed wire. The plant is an armed arsenal. Seven thousand workers marched on the plant in support of the pickets. High-powered hose and

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B.M.T. Workers Up in Arms Against Co. Union Wage Scheme

NEW YORK.—Representatives of the B. M. T. railway lines turned down a proposal of the company union to accept a compromise from the company in the form of a two per cent re-duction from the 10 per cent of 1932.

When the company union officials came in with the plan, the men let it be known that they were ready to fight the old wago scale

The motormen have already threatened to take action if the full 10 per cent cut is not returned

A bulletin issued yesterday by the Transport Workers Union urged the men to accept nothing less than full return of the

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NEW YORK .--- In a rousing call "to all opponents of war and fascism," the American League Against War and Fascism has just broadcast a a call for the Second U.S. Congress Against War and Fascism, to be held in Chicago, Ill., on September 28, 29 and 30 of this "Our own country is ever more deeply involved in the world drift

towards war and fascism," warns the statement, which is signed, among others, by Dr. Harry F. Ward, as chairman, Robert Morse Lovett, Lincoln Steffens and Earl

In New York, part of the drive is to get 200 new Red Builders to sell Browder as vice-chairmen. The text of the call follows: the paper at every important intersection and workers neighborhood. Call to the Second U. S. Congress Unemployed workers, men, women, Against War and Fascism, Septem-



HANNI F. WARD



confirmed the estimate of the issues Roosevelt military and naval pol-

Now more than ever before, adopted last year at the U.S. Congathering war clouds cast their gress gainst War, can check this shadows over the earth. In every steady drift toward war and fascapitalist country the menacing rise cism. Only the power of the aroused of the forces of fascism threatens marses in taking these issues into to destroy the last remnan's of their own hands will halt the war democratic rights, as the prelude to makers and budding American fas-unlocsing the horrors of a new cists. world slaughter!

Already the work of the American Our own country is ever more League Against War and Fascism, deeply involved in the world drift small as it is in less than a year, Unemployed workers, men, women, boys and girls, can increase the cir-ber 28, 29 and 30, 1934, Chicago. III. relling the paper. Apply to Wil-liams, at 35 E. 12th St. (Store). Against war and Fascism, Septem-ber 28, 29 and 30, 1934, Chicago. III. To All Opponents of War and Fas-iums. War and fascism are menacing To All Opponents of War and Fas-the United States and the entire Ulams, at 35 E. 12th St. (Store). Corr own country is even indre indre

therefore heartily carries out the decision then made to hold, in a year, a Second United States Congress Against War and Fascism. The Congress is hereby called to take place in Chicago, Ill., on September 28, 29 and 30, 1934. first Congress, namely from all local groups and organizations opposed to war and fascism. Every organized group is entitled to one delegate for its LINCOLN STEFFENS

organization, plus an additional delegate for every 250 members



to the imminent menace of war and fascism, and will follow a clear lead for united struggle. The National Committee of the League, elected at the great Congress Against War last October,

dreds of thousands are awakening

ences, the enthusiastic support that has developed for the magazine "Fight"-all demonstrate that hun-

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Call Is Issued for Second Anti-War Congress, September 30th

preliminary dickering, arbitration.

vacation cruise, a foundation for a

complex arbitration machine de-

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cedented in this part of the country.

Five company gangsters have black-

acked, shot at and otherwise ter-

rorized the workers in order to

smash the strike. The workers drove

these thugs off the farm through

This latest attempt to smash the

their united mass action.

averted yesterday by the finding of discovered the dynamite in the candidate for secretary-treasurer Gradually the rank and file were two cans of dynamite planted in the garage when she went there to look opposing Zausner, the ex-boss moving out from under Zausner's painter, is Louis Weinstock, member yoke. Elinor Henderson. Seabrook has instituted a reign of terror on the farm that is unprePage Two

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The Plot Thickens

MERNWHILE THE D.A.W.A.

THE NAZI RACKETEERS

ORGANIZATION GETS

ON TOMMY'S TRAIL!

Mass Protests Force Acquittal Of Victory, **Detroit Negro Toiler**

Jury Out Eight Hours Despite Clear-Cut Nature of **Evidence**: Workers To Celebrate Victory

By A. B. MAGIL Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, June 29 .- The six men and six woman who comprised the jury filed into the courtroom and stood before the judge. It was exactly ten minutes to eleven P. M. They had been out eight hours and fifteen minutes.

It was stifling hot, with the temperature outside hover-

ing near a hundred. On the*

left side of the room, guarded 6 of Picketers Call All Unions by a policeman, sat the defendant, James Victory, his handsome mobile half Negro and half Indian face turned expectantly toward the judge To the right of the jurors stood

Maurice Sugar, International Labor Defense attorney, who that morning, in an eloquent argument to the jury, had torn to shreds the fabric of the police frame-up against Vic-

The Clerk of the Court asked the jury τ , 'her they had reached a verdict. They had. What was it? The foreman's low voice seemed to fill the courtroom: "Not Guilty." Thus wa sthe curtain rung down they helped picket the struck Miller ast night on the frame-up of James Victory, thirty-nine-year-old Negro worker and World War veteran, indicted on two counts: "Robbery appeal of 30 day jail sentences im-armed" and "assault with intent to posed on them by Judge William murder," on a charge of having assaulted and robbed a Southern. born white woman, Mrs. Carl Kaye, on the epaning of May 12. The powho decided to "get" Victory for a long time. The lawyers, bonds- bosses' proposal was met with ridiand the capitalist press, which had velped for his blood, were cheated of their prey.

Credit for saving this innocent Negro worker from a living tomb goes to the International Labor Defense and League of Struggle for Negro Rights, which in addition to securing competent legal defense, organized a mass protest movement of Morro and white to win his re-

The I.L.D. and L.S.N.R. are plan-ning a celebration in honor of Victory's release.

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the strikers.

In Jersey City To Conference

Farce, Appeal On Hat Strike

F.W.I.U. Causes Stir in Strike Enters 5th Week;

Boss Hague's City in

Court Fight

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 29 .-

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This is the biggest case which has

discomfort that the militant Fur- all demands are granted.

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niture Workers Industrial Union is

causing "King" Frank Hague, czar

of a regime which is trying to grind

and the American Civil Liberties

workers are asked to support this

Arthur Garfield Hays, A.C.L.U.

Sense," called for an investigation

cent occurrence in Coney Island,

when Commissioner O'Ryan asked

the New York police to investigate

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the worwkers into powder.

J. McGovern on Thursday.

Men, women, boys and girls help boost the Daily Worker circulation and earn expenses selling the Daily Worker on busy New York intersections. Call at the City particulars. Papers free two weeks.

Office of the Daily Worker, 35 East 12th St., N.Y.C. See Williams. Workers outside New York should write for

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3 Big Rubber Painters Score in Plants Shut to **Fight on Zausner Avoid Strike** (Continued from Page 1)

maneuver. He called his District

Council together and proposed that local 499 which had voted for a rank and file slate have its charter revoked. This would place Weinstock, leader of the rank and file opposition, and other militant rank and file leaders outside the union.

closing ostensibly for an "inventory week," but the real reason for closing is to avoid the strike sentiment which is growing everywhere as a local 499 "vilified orally and in

result of the fact that 1,500 workers writing and slandered officers and are striking at the General tire. members of the Brotherhood, as well as officers and members of New Mass picketing continues, reinforced from the big plants. All ef-forts of the company to split the York District Council No. 9, and have encouraged and incited others strikers' ranks have failed, as the

The company union is using post

Ralph Lind of the Regional Labor Board of Cleveland is negotiating with the company and the union committee. Newspapers say he has proposals for settlement, but he has issued no statement.

ganizer, left the city for ten days, which is explained by the workers unfriendly attitude toward him. The top officials of the A. F. of L. rubber unions can clamp down better strike and urge the locals in the big plants to refrain from a strike vote at their meetings Sunday.

are trying to incite the strikers against the Communists and Daily Worker sellers. One attacker of sellers had no connection with the unions or strikers. He was probably a police thug. The Akron Rubber Workers Federal Locals are nearly a only not meet between now and July 5 should see to it that officers appoint bodies similar to those created un-bodies similar to those created unmembers demand action to raise the to the Council. pay and get better conditions. They declare that this is the time to move

unitedly for their demands.

Pressure of the membership bore heavy on the General Executive aid the strikers. On the contrary,

by del N. Y. Communist Party Will Hold Picnic in Need Funds at Once Astoria Park on July 4 To Save Scottsboro

NEW YORK. - The Communist Party will hold its annual picnic 9, Angelo Herndon

point for further struggles for the

station. Buses will run from station to park.

11. Admission 25c Milw'kee Workers

Stop All Traffic tion, in raising and sustaining this

point, was charged by the I.L.D. Elias Schwartzbart, I.L.D. attorney, gas bombs were thrown into the They continued advancing. The flood lights were turned out. Two workers in the front ranks stumbled on high tension wires. Domagalski was electrocuted and died in a few minutes, and another worker had both arms and legs fractured and burned. The demonstrators fell back amidst the maze of high-powered wires. One hundred city policemen of \$8,394.32 by the National Commit

The District Council immediately the Socialist city of Milwaukee were at once rushed to the plant, breakcarried out Zausner's wish. By a vote of 13 to 3 Zausner's men voted ing all precedent for city police being sent outside the city.

Mayor Hoan issued the first state-Zausner charged that members of on, and seeing that it was against the utilities, he issued to S. F. Way, President of the Electric Company

unemployed. The tenor of the let-ter can be gathered from the following excerpts: "... Now our fair city is besmirched with a record of violent disorder. . . . You impudently re-fuse to comply with the reasonable request of the representatives of the U. S. Government until Uncle Sam himself has been compelled to rebuke the insolence by removing the Blue Eagle. . In the name of our city and all that is fair and decent, in the interest of preserving peace and order, I urge you to set aside your pride and arrogance and cooperate with the Federal Government in bringing this strike to a speedy end. . . The question with Hoan is not the gassing, clubbing and arrest of

hundreds of workers, the use of Milwaukee police in the protection of utility property, it is a question of the Electric Company agreeing to arbitration so they can get their Blue Eagle back, and all will be quiet on the Western Front. Hoan, in his statement is covering up the fact that the deputy sheriffs, the city police, out of town gangsters from the Bergoff and other detective agencies, are cooperating to smash the strike and that Mayor Hoan and the Socialist ad-

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on July 4th, Independence Day. The day will be the mobilization

"right to life, liberty and the pur-suit of happiness," mentioned in by the Alabama Supreme Court on the ground that the papers were not the Declaration of Independence. The picnic this year will be held in North Beach Picnic Park, As-of due process of law will also be filed in time, the issue of the denial toria, L. I. Carfare is only five cents from almost any part of New York with B. M. T., I. R. T. or

Second Ave. "L" to Ditmars Ave.



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was sent especially to Alabama to examine the record on this point when the appeal papers were filed. The I.L.D. at the same time made public a statement of its expenses in connection with the case, since April, 1931, and up to April 30, 1934. In that period, it was shown, \$55,-194.92 was raised and spent on the case. Of this sum, \$41,100.29 was raised directly by the I.L.D.,

tee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, while \$3,482.20 was turned over to the defense by the National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People, and \$2,713.05 by the American Civil Liberties Union. ment since the strike began three days ago. Waiting to see which side of the fence the public was the costs of the printing and other expenses incurred during May for the appeal to the Alabama Suprem Court, which amounted to \$6,215.19, a weak and cowardly statement for of which \$2,118.19 remains as a one who is supposed to represent deficit thousands of Socialist workers and

Cost of the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court will probably amount to a minimum of \$15,000, the I.L.D. points out. The Young Communist League of New York is calling a demonstration July 4, 10 a.m., in Harlem at

126th St. and Lenox Ave., to rally all workers and students of New York into immediate mass action to save the lives of the Scottsboro

The speakers will include all well known leaders of the youth movement of New York. J. Little, District Organizer of New York Young Communist League; Lou Cooper, youth organizer of the Trade Union Unity Council of New York, will be leading speakers.

The statement does not include

In preparation for this action, all Y.C.L. units, sections, and other organizations over which they have influence, will send telegrams of protest, will hold dozens of open-air meetings, parades, demonstrations, and will circulate petitions, etc. Tens of thousands of leaflets will be issued. In all actions the fight for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann Angelo Herndon, etc., will be put sharply in the forefront, together ministration of the city have not with the fight for the release of

All I.L.D. members and sympathizers who can put up these NEW YORK-The hat manufacdelegates are asked to communicate with the district offices. 870 Broadway, Phone GRamery 7-2489. The delegates will ar-rive in the city Friday evening and stay until Sunday. **Roosevelt Sets Up**

I.L.D. Seeks Housing

Accommodations for

Delegates to Plenum

NEW YORK .- Housing accom-

men and political lapdogs around cule and contempt. Although the buzzing with excitement, with the are determined to stay out until

The main need of the strikers at are contemplated "now." It is genthe present time is relief. From the very beginning of the strike the additional special boards will be

and the American Civil Liberties Union expects to take this case to bor Council, but the burocrats of The General Labor Board is the highest courts in the land. The these bodies absolutely refused to The General Labor Board is expected to be composed, like the give any assistance whatsoever to

trals." That means no direct repre-**Call** Conference sentatives of labor, and no direct In order to get relief for the strikresponsibility upon labor organizalawyer, counsel for Alfred Bingham, ers the strike committee has artion officials for whatever whacks ranged for a conference of trade are taken at workers under the unions and other labor organizaboard's decisions.

tions to be held Thursday, July 5, letter to the Hudson County Bar Aassociation, which is like the re-All trade unions and workers or-Although official announcements All trade unions and workers or-ganizations are asked to elect two delegates each to the conference eral board and the special national and to make donations to the strike boards for single industries probrelief fund. Organizations that do ably will form the basis for many

the delegates. A committee has already been set All of which offers labor the pros-

Workers From New If for the strikers called the A. F. of L. Committee for the Hatters Strike Relief Conference.



reached the workers on the picket line and in the strike hall, the

negotiations. Miss Perkins said that headway.

hatters made demands for relief created to arbitrate demands for The union, with the assistance of upon the national office of the which labor plans important strikes The union, with the assistance of the International Labor Defense Workers International Union and complaints and strike threats will

steel and marine bodies, of "neu-

New Scab Board (Continued from Page 1) men and political lapdogs around cule and contempt. Anthough the Hudson County Court house are strike is now entering its fifth week, signed to catch workers throughout break the ranks and get the strikers the hatters have not weakened and industry in a network of anti-strike break the ranks and get the strikers to return to work, but is making no

no special arbitration boards besides the Marine and Steel boards

der the old national labor boards.

buck-passing process that might

modations for delegates to the Plenum, July 7 and 8, of the National Executive Committee Firestone, Goodrich and of the International Labor Defense are being sought by the New York District of the I.L.D. Goodyear Close Week: General Co. Still Out AKRON, Ohio, June 29 .- Three

big Akron rubber plants, the Fire-stone, Goodrich, and Goodyear, are to expel the entire local.

workers are solid for their demands.



🛛 L. J. Stevens

to do so." He charged that members Coleman Claherty, A. F. of L. orof local 499 "made public statements to the effect that General Executive Board and District Council No. 9 have acted in collusion with and have conspired against the interests on the strike without Claherty. The of the membership of District Counofficials oppose the spreading of the cil No. 9. ... '

City police and company stools

A copy of the charges was forwarded to the General Executive Board Rank and File Supports Local But the rank and file in District 9 rallied to the support of local 499. The movement, led by the Painters'

Rank and File Protective Association, spread from local to local. Not local 499, but locals 848, 490

Pressure Brings Results

Vote for

🛛 Louis Weinstock

(Pull Down Lever 7 A)

(Puil Down Lever 8 A) Business Agents of D. C. No. 9

Board, whose job it was to decide on the electric company has had a free the expulsion of local 499 The hand in its violence against the

raised. Defense Hits Trickery of Court The defense has contended, on the basis of an entry on the record in the handwriting of Judge Callahan, that the judgment was entered An interesting program including on Dec. 6. The appeal was filed Band and athletic events has been arranged. Dancing from 2 p. m. to that date. The prosecution, anxious

to make use of every technicality. argued, as a surprise move, at the hearing before the Alabama Su-preme Court, that the appeal should have been filed within 90 days of the date of conviction, Dec. 1. Bad faith on the part of the Su-



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Wins In Elections of **Chicago Painters**

Locals; Gangsters Used in Local 637

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 29.—Pro-gressive forces won a smashing over the reactionary old. line leadership in three locals of Painters Union in Chicago in elections held this week. Two of the three most important and largest locals elected almost com-

plete progressive slates. In Local No. 637, which has a membership of 1,200, the rank and file slate, headed by Carl Gronquist for president, was swept into office except for one candidate. The old financial secretary was able to beat the progressive candidate by 32 votes, but all other offices went to progressives

Gangster tactics were used a few weeks ago in Local No. 637 to prevent the victory of the rank and file. When nominations were held for business agent, a business agent, J. Dungan of Local 191, came in with a crew of armed thugs to smash the meeting. The workers, though unarmed, faced the guns of the gangsters and threw the whole lot into the street.

A progressive, William Flodin, was nominated for business agent by No. 637, and took office without opposition.

Every progressive candidate in local No. 275 was elected. Only the office of recording secretary, for which no progressive ran, was won by the old guard. The local has 1,400 members.

all militant sentiment. Charges of Johnston ordered Lieutenant Lord Brobins, who have put up a heroic curred. Other C. C. C. boys were battle against the racketeers that dominate the local. If the leadership their fellow workers. The battle is on—the zero hour has come, when we are about to go over the top. is successful in expelling these two

administration The rank and file of the local the Cocoa Creek camp. has called an open air protest

ments in the union. Numbers of workers organizations have pledged C. authorities. their support to the meeting. Robins, Brier and three other

progressive rank and filers were Put Demands To weeks ago by gun thugs imported by Al Green, big boss of the local, who is a grafting paint store owner. The fight developed when the membership of the union was denied

By:

Victory in Three Big || Police Attack Picket Lines of Columbus **Packing Strikers**

COLUMBUS, O.-Police radio cruisers were used to escort trikebreakers through the picket lines surrounding the David Da-vies Packing Co. of Columbus, where 400 workers have been on strike since June 23. One striker was arrested on charges of assault and battery when he jumped on the running board of police car and prevented it from running down a girl picket.

For the past six moths many vorkers in the plant have been fired for union membership. The strike was precipitated when 14 truckdrivers were suddenly discharged. The strikers demand recognition of their unions and reinstatement of all discharged union members. Hundreds of workers from other unions are on the picket lines.

Declare Martial Law at CCC Strike backs unemployment insurance, the other campaigns for Congressman Chase who is opposed to the campaigns for Congressman chase who is oppos

Chase who is opposed to unem-ployment insurance. There is no Boys Desert Tennessee C.C.C. Camps mention of the bonus or the repeal of the Economy Act, yet the V.F.W. in this letter goes on record as en-

C.C.C. Camps

IVY, Tenn.-Out of the 200 young on the most important bill before question mark without an answe workers in the C.C.C. Camp 14, the American workers as well as the 400 members. Another victory for the rank and and many are still grumbling over directly involved. In the material workers as well as Another victory for the rank and file was won when the progressive slate triumphed in the elections of local No. 194. The three locals combined have in their membership over one third of the willow pairs and broke into the store of the work of the mean-time, voting for one particular Congressman means nothing. For in the final say-so, it is the Party which dictates and Congressmen who want to keep their job obey

of the union painters in Chicago. In local 521, the corrupt officials are continuing their efforts to crush the 40 went on strike. Captain Nartial law was declared when the Party whip. What is wanted is a frank statement from every political party and their stand on "creating dissension" have been to strap on the guns and to shoot ter follows: brought against M. Brier and F. to kill if further "uprisings" oc- Dear Comra Dear Comrade:

All over Tennessee, C. C. C. boys militants, they will undoubtedly go on to drive out anyone who opens his mouth against their ro^tten Turtle Town camp, and 58 deserted

The 40 strikers were hustled meeting in front of the local union hall for July 17 to smash this at-tempt to drive out the best ele-Washington, D. C. to place their

Rumanian Consul is over. It is only a fun in the battle. We will need our friends in Congress just as much and probably

more so than ever in the next ses-NEW YORK. - After running sion. We have pleaded and begged



Left to right-Martin Russak, Winifred Chappell, John Howard Lawson, part of delegation which left yesterday to investigate conditions in Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga. The delegation will visit Angelo Herndon, heroic young Negro organizer of Atlanta unemployed, who are faced with death on the Georgia chain gangs unless cash bail of \$15,000 is raised for him within the next two weeks.

Delegation Leaves for South To Probe Terror, Frame-Ups

NEW YORK .--- A delegation of in- southern field representative of the ellectuals organized by the Na- | American Civil Liberties Union.

ional Committee for the Defense A thorough investigation into the of Political Prisoners left yesterday to investigate conditions in Bircases of Angelo Herndon and the mingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga.

The Howard Lawson, writer and drama-tist; Winifred Chappel of the Commonwealth College faculty; Martin Russak, editor of "Textile Voice"; William Serber of the Philadelphia Committee, and Herbert Abrons,

New Wage Cuts as issues in which ex-servicemen are Layoffs Continue in **Detroit Auto Shops**

Hours and Wages

and wage cuts are continuing in auto industry, with the Hudlittle left. the son Company taking the lead, hav-

weeks. Motor Products, with 65 per cent of 5,600 workers, and Ternstedt, with 65 per cent of cated by the police daily, and the with their support to-the N. R. A. are either arrested or given police tickets requesting them to visit the by Chrysler with 55 per cent, and Dodge with 50 per cent. All other plants have laid off their employees proportionately, with Police the Ford Motor Company with a a fine.

lay-off rate of approximately 40 per cent.

The auto manufacturers are employing many schemes in putting over their wage cuts. The Chrysler Corporation is "retiming" jobs abroad. and is forcing up the rate of production per man and cutting the

piece work and bonus rates. The Budd Manufacturing Com pany is laying off workers in the ON

Pay Cut Due in Logans Ferry Mine Textile Mills, Stuil Logans And Aided **Strikers Are Aided** After Lay-Off By Valley Locals National Textile Union Urges United Fight

Workers Vote Down **Company** Union in **Ice Machine Plant**

YORK, Pa.—The York Ice Ma. hinery Corporation, largest rine-method refrigerating comoany in the United States has had a union election. An enveope with a notice advising ompany union vote was handed o each worker.

clares: "Many manufacturers have pany unions, 300 not voting. Of. fice workers did not vote.

tell the workers that there is no tell the workers that there is no work. At the same time, the bosses inform the workers that if they ac-cept a cut there is plenty of work for them. That is just what was said when the workers were forced to take a 3 per cent cut, with the aid of the Arbitration Board and the United Textile Workers Asso-ciation officials Johnson Approves Aluminum Code For Large Trusts What are these officials doing to prevent this cut? What are they

Code Has Southern and doing to mobilize the workers to Sex Differentials; 30c. fight for the increase which th so-called survey calls for. The offi-Hour Minimum cials of the Associated speak

"strike action" but they are not mobilizing the workers to take WASHINGTON, June 29 .- In miners went to work.

approving the revised code for picket line stopped this. strike action to prevent the cut. aluminum industry for a 'The membership in the Associated period of 90 days, General trial Union are expressing great dis-Hugh S. Johnson, N. R. A. ad-ministrator, proved once more satisfaction with the leadership in that the N. R. A. codes are written by and for the great mon-opoly trusts as charged a year ago by the Communist Party and confirmed by the quickly-squelched THE Darrow report As against the minimum of

50 cents an hour proposed by independent and the 27 the cents minimum originally asked by the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Co., the new code sets minimum hourly wages at 30 cents, 35 cents and 37 12 cents for

"Exceptions."

ers in one week each month.

48-hour weck is also specifically

provided for many kinds of workers, with 54 hours for

Euclid Mayor Helps

The code provides for many

"Senator Wagner of the National various classes of workers. Labor Bcard, thru the pressure of each schedule there is a southern differential and also a sex differ-

watchmen

the silk strikers was forced to agree to the \$25.00 minimum. It is be- ential, of 5 cents an hour in checks, the auto worker has very coming clearer to the silk workers most cases. that the Arbitration Board set up Leaflets calling upon the auto by Roosevelt's N. R. A. was designed workers to join the Auto Workers to prevent strikes and to reduce Union and fight against wage cuts, the wages down to the Cotton Code exceptions to the supposed 40hour week and 8-hour day. speed-up and for adequate un- of \$13.00 for 40 hours. McMahon, 48-hour week is permitted for employment insurance are confis- Gorman, Schweitzer, Keller, six weeks in the seasonal rush, during the first six months of the year, and for clerical work-

Against Wage-Cut

plants as the first step toward the

The N. T. W. U. statement de-

closed down their shops. They are

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ciation officials.

The National Textile Workers Union proposes: A United Police VioloitaerunauB fiu P. fii\$ Struggle against the cut by the Violaton Bureau and pay membership of all Unions-Associated-Independent_and National That a Conference be called of

The Daily Worker gives you the delegates from each Union truth about conditions in the Soviet mobilize the workers against Union, the truth about workingclass cut. 3. That the workers call sho strikes in the United States and meetings to vote down the cut an to strike unitedly against it.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 28.-After five weeks of striking, the 600 Logans Ferry miners of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Coal Co., owned by the West Penn Power Co., are still out solid. The leaders of the U. M. W. A. and the coal company are busy trying to send the miners back. Members of the The vote was: 800 for organ-zed labor unions, 300 for comother locals in the Allegheny Valley held a meeting to discuss ways

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and means of helping the miners and of fighting against the District U. M. W. A. leaders.

Unions Call Meeting

To Support Strike

of 600 Men

The coal miners came out on strike demanding the dismissal of C. E. Reynolds, superintendent of the mine. The company paid no attention to their dmeands. The miners decided to "go to work and not do any work." After two days, the mine was shut down by the ompany.

Fire Union Leaders

After weeks of this, the company decided to open the mine and not allow the leaders of the local union to work in the mine. They tried to work the mine, but only a few

Mass picketing is now going on The company is no longer trying to work the mine, as the pickets are too strong. Many deputies o Allegheny County are on guard duty

C. E. Reynolds, the superinten-dent of the mine, is out to break all records. Especially does he want to break the "safety record." In order to do this, he demands that injured workers must report

work. Many miners hardly able to walk were told to report for work. 'You have to be killed before you are excused from work," the miner

The U. M. W. A. district officials have delegated Murray, board member of the sub-district and relative of Phil Murray, the International vice-president; Tony Federoff, an organizer with a very bad record, and Jack Hasson, who used to be organizer of the U. M. W A. and later took a job as count detective. Now he is back on th U. M. W. A. payroll.

Strike May Spread

These U. M. W. A. organizer: are busy helping the company They are especially vicious agains the leaders of the local union. A the recent district convention the delegates of this local led the fight against the Lewis machine. organizers are "out to get them Meetings were held with the rank and file leaders of the other Frame Steel Men locals in the Allegheny Valley. All of the men are talking about coming out in support of the Logans Ferry miners.



Speed-up Is Increased;

over the top. The Fifth District of the Veterans Foreign Wars of the Department of Minnesota, has endorsed Ray P. Chase for Congress at the District

Encampment of June 9th, 1934. Congressman Chase has a 1.000 er cent record for the Veterans in ngress and has proved himself a real friend of the service man. He 13,000, are next, closely followed workers caught distributing them have paved the way for this cut. now up for nomination on the Republican ticket on June 18th.

By H. E. BRIGGS

endorsement of the Three-Point Program. A committee of four has

just been elected to carry out the decisions of the Rank and File

Convention by building the move-

MINNEAPOLIS .- Following letter

has just been sent in revealing the methods used by the V. F. W. to

keep the veterans in line and away

from any mass action. David Lun-deen, the commander of the Fifth

District for Minneapolis is a brother of Congressman Lundeen whose

bill, known as the Workers Un-

employment and Social Insurance Bill is opposed by the Congressman,

Chase (Rep.). David Lundeen is also director of the Veterans State Relief in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The set-up is perfect. One brother

dorsing a man whose record is a

ment in Pittsburgh.

1934. HE MUST BE NOMINATED. He is the only man among the Republican candidates whom we can depend upon to carry on the fight for us. Do not think for a minute that the fight for the service man

It is only a lull in the

the Three-Point program. The let-Are Cut The battle is on-the zero hour DETROIT, Mich .- Mass layoffs

ing laid off 70 per cent of its 19,000 workers in the past few

"Atlanta Six" will be made. The delegation will visit Herndon, young delegation includes John Negro Communist, and attempt to arrange bail pending an appeal. About July 5 the delegation will go to Birmingham to investigate the series of bombings and attacks on pickets in conjunction with the ore strike there. The Scottsboro boys estioned as to why they are still being held in solitary confinement.

CLEVELAND C.P. TO HOLD PICNIC CLEVELAND C.P. TO HOLD PICNIC CLEVELAND, Ohio. — The Communist Party will hold their annual picnic July 4 At Haag's Grove, 5322 Broadview Road. Three thousand tickets are being sold in advance. The picnic will be a gala co-caricn. The program will include a To-ledo Strikers' Report, a ball game, a Soviet Film, and many other features. Supper will be served. Tickets are 15c in advance and 20c at the gate. To get to the picnic, take the W. 25th St. car marked Broadview at the Public Square. Get off at Brook Rd. MORE BINDING THAN THE PRESENT ONE—"FULL RECOG-NITION OF THE UNION." This means the Check-off! Forced dues a castessment collection by the bosses to be handed over to these leaders. All this at the expense of a wage cut! **Proposes Conference** "Senator Wagner of the National Labor Bcard, thry the pressure of

off at Brook Rd.

the Associated. The leaders know will be visited and Sheriff Hawkins this. They fear that the member might break away. In order to hold the members down, these leaders want an Agreement with the bosses BINDING THAN MORE

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1934

"Free Thaelmann" Meets Monday to Hit Nazi Court

Delegation sent by Barre, Vt.,

International Labor Defense to help picket Boston Nazi Consulate

to demand the freedom of Ernst

Thaelmann, German Communist

gers were sympathetic, except an berate smoke screen. Not a single

Negroes.

(Signed)

leader.

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ton Rd., Bronx: Grand St. Extension, Williamsburg; Hinsdale and Sutter Aves., Brownsville; Utica Ave. and Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn, with a mass noon-day demonstration at Boro Hall, Brooklyn.

Eggaling to Speak Tuesday Night Ernst Thaelmann. On the night of July 2, Eggaling, the German seaman who was Cleveland Workers to snatched from certain death while about to be returned to Hitler Germany, will speak at a Free Thaelmann meeting of marine workers at 140 Bread St. Thousands of leaflets are being distributed among the seamen and longshoremen along the waterfront in preparation for this meeting.

The petition campaign for one of Ernst Thaelmann is beginning to make headway. One worker de-cided to devote one whole day to the campaign and the results of his one-day efforts were 100 names on the petition lists and \$6 in cash for the liberation of Ernst Thaelmann and all political prisoners in Nazi Germany. This good example should be followed by all organizations and the million signatures will be obtained in a very short time.

The Anti-Nazi Federation yesterday urged all organizations to continue the mass picket line at the Nazi Consulate, 17 Battery Pl., and to bring their own placards.

German Refugee to Speak at Thaelmann **Conference** Today

NEW YORK .--- Hans Baer, refuee from the Hitler terror, will be the principal speaker at the Free Thaelmann Conference arranged by the Associated Workers Clubs, for this afternoon, June 30, at 2:30 o'clock, at 11 W. 18th St. All members of clubs are invited.

Thaelmann-Scottsboro Meet in Bklyn. Monday

BROOKLYN. - Answering the onstrous decision of the Alabama Supreme Court upholding the lynch

Red Builders To Hold Open Air Meeting in Sheridan Sq. Tonight

NEW YORK .- The New York Red Builders will hold a large open air meeting on the Daily Worker and the role of the Red Builders at Sheridan Square, Greenwich Village, Saturday night at 9 P. M. Neighborhood workers, professionals and stuients are urged to attend.

One of the speakers will be Fom Lewis, widely-known soappoxer and former friend of Bill Haywood. Unemployed and pant-time workars, attend this neeting. See how Red Builders can earn expenses selling the Daily Worker. Join the ranks of he Red Builders.

verdicts against the Scottsboro boys the Angelo Herndon Branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights is organizing an open-air meeting at Glenmore and Watkins Sts., next Monday night. The meeting will demand the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon and

March on Nazi Consulate Monday, July 2

(Special to the Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, O., June 29.-A demonstration called by the Communist Party and the Free Thaelmann Committee will take place before the German Consulate here million signatures for the freedom Ontario and Prospect, at 12 o'clock noon, Monday, July 2-the day when Hitler's bogus "People's Court'

is to begin operations. Street corner meetings and an auto parade this Saturday will help prepare the demonstration. Thousands of leaflets are being distributed.

> Chicago Workers to Mass on Nazi Consulate July 7; Campaign Gains

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, June 29. - Climaxing Silver, member of the Young Com- also intended to lull the mass re an intensive drive to force the free- munist League, was arrested yes- sentment, to silence the protests, to dom of Thaelmann, Chicago work- terday morning, after sticking 20 make the aroused, indignant anti-

ers will mass Saturday, July 7, in "Free Thaelmann" stickers on cars fascists the world over feel that front of the German Consulate in on the Market Street "El.' Passen- Thaelmann is safe. This is a delia mighty protest demonstration. The International Labor Defense, old lady who called conductors and worker entombed in the Nazi dunthe Communist Party, the Chicago complained.

Committee to Aid Victims of Ger-man Fascism and the American League Against War and Fascism Women's League, and Ukranian fate awaits Thaelmann and all other have undertaken the job of rallying Sports Club called at the Nazi political prisoners unless the mass thousands of anti-fascists for the Consulate today and left resolutions fight is developed sufficiently to condemning Hitler's murder regime force their release. The demonstration will take place and demanding the freedom of "In the promises of the chief at-

promptly at noon in front of the Thaelmann, and all anti fascist torney of the Nazi hangmen, we Consulate, McGraw-Hill Building, fighters. 520 N. Michigan Ave. Actions to The N The Needle Trades Workers In- call upon all organizations to flood

force the police department to grant dustrial Union sent a similar dele- the Nazi attorney chief with cablea permit for the demonstration gation The Marine Workers Industrial ing cable sent to him in the name have been started. Neighborhood Meets Sat. and Sun. Union, Butchers Union, Office of our committee today This week-end a number of Workers Union, have all adopted "Attorney-General Werner,

neighborhood meetings and demon- protest resolutions and are selling Reichsgericht; strations will be held, all of which "Free Thaelmann" post cards and Leipzig, Germany. will serve to recruit workers for the pamphlets. Rank and file workers "Regardless your promises to ay's central demonstration next week. in the Tazi Drivers Union, Painters, press hold you responsible safe re-The campaign of delegations, pick- etc., have passed protest resolutions. lease Thaelmann and others. Deeting and sending of resolutions is Workers in the Samson Polay Good- mand abolish Volksgericht, similar man Dress Shop are carrying on a to lynch justice against American being speeded up.

The Chicago Committee is pub- vigorous campaign in the shop. lishing a special Thaelmann edition A mass trial of fascism will be of a newspaper this week-end. Bun- held Friday night, July 6, at the dles can be obtained at 208 N. Wells, Garrick Theatre Room 310-4. nut, with Lord Rosenfeld, as An automobile Demonstration in

New Haven, Conn. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 29 .--

Climaxing a series of neighborhood tions will be meetings throughout this city, a and 8. huge Free Thaelmann demonstra-Frank Hellman tion was held on the Central Green cism over WPEN here last Saturday. and Harry M

Delegations Flood Nazi Consulate in Philadelphia

Manifesto of the Fi

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—Heinz PHILADELPH

perhanger's Local No. 306 of the United Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators of America passed resolutions demanding the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, Hamburg longshoreman and heroic leader of the German Communist Party. Copies were sent to the local Nazi Consulate and the Nazi Ambassador Hans Luther in Washington, D. C . . .

Cables Protest to Chief Nazi Prosecutor

NEW YORK .- Answering deceptive promises of the chief Nazi prosecutor Werner, reported in dispatches from Berlin, that Ernst Thaelmann would not be executed but would likely be sentenced to ten years in prison, the National Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, 870 Broadway, New York City, today issued a ringing call to all workers and sympathetic organizations to intensify their efforts to save Thaelmann.

"The statements made by the Nazi chief attorney show the effect of the mass pressure already ringing around the world and clamoring for the release of the innocent tortured anti-fascist fighters. "AlfredWagenknect, National Secretary of the Committee declared: "It is

geons is safe with his life. Thou

must sound the note of alarm.

grams along the lines of the follow-

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"It's his blood pressure, Sir Launderotto. He reads the circulation figures in the Daily Worker every day and whenever it goes up he almost dies."

Hoff, suzerain in the art world, contributes the sketch as his bit towards the campaign for 20,000 new readers of the Daily Worker.

Second Congress Against War, Fascism

(Continued from Page 1) or major fraction thereof. National, state, county and city bodies shall each be entitled to two delegates.

The program adopted by the First Congress will be subject to such amendments and additions as the Second Congress shall deem necessary in the light of the year's experience. The National Committee will in-

vite outstanding international lead-



Forward to the defeat of the war makers and fascists in America! NATIONAL COMMITTEE

> American League Against War and Fascism.

Dr. Harry F. Ward, Chairman, Robert Morss Lovett, Vice-Chairman, Lincoln Steffens, Vice-Chairman, Earl Browder, Vice-Chairman, Anna N. Davis, Treasurer, Israel Amter, Roger Baldwin, Max Bedacht, Ella Reeve Bloor, Winifred L. Chappell, George A.

Big Ben, Jr., Tackles New Job As Editor of Negro Liberator

from William L. Patterson, too in By HELEN KAY THERE were two heroes in the lynch courts of Georgia, challenging the rights of the Southern Harlem. A rousing protest was sent by the

class to continue their ruling system of brutal terrorization and assemblage to the German Consul and to Hitler. For the immedia oppression.

One was the defendant Angelo and unconditional release of Erns Herndon, the other his defense Thaelmann. Such talent as repreattorney. Ben Davis, Jr., who was sentatives from the cast of Slevegreeted in New York at a christen- dore, from the Hall Johnson Choir ing baanquet by a spirited gather- and the new National Negro Theaing of some four hundred Negro ter entertained with song. The I, W. O. Symphony Orchestra and the and white workers, to fill his new Red Dance Group performed. post as editor of the Negro Liber-

The one time Harvard football player tackled the problems be-fore him and pledged himself to put the same stuff that he showed **Called Off By** in the lily white courts of Georgia into the fighting NEGRO LIBER-ATOR, a damning indictment of the system that keeps his people and all the working masses in op-

He spoke of share-cropping, the infamous system where the impoverished Negro and white tenant farmers do all the "cropping and the wihte laondlords get all the shares." Earl Browder, general secretary of

the Communist Party assured Ben WASHINGTON, D.C., June 29 .--Davis, Jr., the undivided support of Officials of the United Textile the Communist Party in helping to Workers Union yesterday called off build the Negro Liberator. "The the strike of 75,000 woolen and struggle for Negro liberation is not worsted workers, which was schednew," declared Earl Browder, "It has uled to begin Monday, July 2, and been going on for generations. But agreed to refer all wage and other the Communist Party has been able questions to the Industrial Relato introduce something new into tions Board which is being set up this struggle. There is a new un- for the textile industry. dertsanding of how this liberation The United Textile officials followed the same procedure they

is to be achieved, established by the theories of Marx and Lenin, and had followed in the cotton textile that is unity and solidarity on a industry, calling a strike, but makcommon program of struggle with the revolutionary working class. The the last minute betraying the union ing no preparations for it, and at same way that the Soviet Union members by dropping all demands released from oppression more than and referring everything to "in-100 national minorities and made vestigation" of a Roosevelt board. them leap forward in their historical development directly into a soand worsted divisions had voted cialist society." almost unanimously to strike for

Journalists Speak

Speaker on speaker pointed out the U. T. W. officials with the N. the bravery and courage of Ben Davis, Jr., to hurl into the very the appointment of Francis Gorary program of the Communist Party in the south. Eevn represen- Board. tives of the bourgeois Negro press were forced to lend their voices in greeting the fighting new editor of the Negro Liberator. Mr. B. Whitney of the New York Age, and the vinced ndous ing on South. News ngs to a paerator ht not vritten itten.' Peters edore

Arthur Besse, representing the employers, stated, "Union officials exhibited a most co-operative attitude throughout the conference.' Gorman has now called a meeting of the local unions for Sunday, at 2 p.m. in Wool Sorter's Hall at Providence, Rhode Island. The U. T. W. officials issued a statement in Washington that "we are satisfied that at last the questions of machine loads, hours and wages will be worked out on a satisfactory basis. . . . We have rec-ommended to our locals that the strike should be withheld.'

The local unions in the woolen

man, vice-president of the U. T.

W., to the Industrial Relations

Woolen Strike

A.F.L. Leaders

Demands for Wages,

Recognition Referred

to Roosevelt Board

The National Textile Workers hinese Union calls on all woolen and irit of worsted locals to reject the agree-Work, ment of Gorman and to prepare of the strike for their economic demands nes of by setting up united front action etings committees in all mills.

- dl al - n	Garrick Theatre, Broad and Chest- nut, with Lord Beaver and Kurt Rosenfeld, as the main speakers. An automobile parade will travel through the city on July 7, while a house to house canvas for signa- tures to the "Free Thaelmann" peti- tions will be conducted July 7 and 8. Frank Heliman will speak on fas- cism over WPEN Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., and Harry M. Wicks on Thursday at the same hour. *** Paperhangers Local Demands "Free Thaelmann" PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—Pa-	Court Again Postpones Decision on Anti-Nazi Consul as Workers Protest NEW YORK.—Decision on the case of eight young workers arrested for picketing the Nazi Consulate, 17 Battery Place, was again postponed yesterday by Magistrate Stern as indignant workers packed the Magistrates court on Center Street. The Magistrate ast when the states	ers of the struggle against war and fascism in other countries to attend. An Arrangements Committee will be set up to act in consultation with the National Committee in plan- ning the program of Congress activ- ities, to gain the broadest possible participation. We call upon all supporting or- ganizations and local committees to begin systematic and energetic work, to secure the building of more and stronger local committees, so that the Congress will comprise at least 5,000 delegates representing every section of the country and every element joining in our strug- gle.	Coe, Barnett Cooper, Professor George S. Counts, Malcolm Cow- ley, H. W. L. Dana, Dorothy Detzer, Margaret Forsyth, Maur- ice Gates, Rabbi Benjamin Gold- stein, Annie E. Gray, Gilbert Green, A. A. Heller, Donald Hen- derson, Francis A. Henson, Harold Hickerson, Roy Hudson, Langston Hughes, Rabbi Edward L. Israel, James Lerner, E. C. Lindeman, Rev. R. Lester Mondale, William L. Patterson, Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., Henry Shepard, Wil- liam Spofford, Maxwell S. Stew- art, Alfred Wagenknecht, Profes- sor Colston E. Warne, Louis Wein- stock, Ella Winter, Charles Zim- merman.	Norfolk Journal and Guide evi pride and support of the tremen courage of Ben Davis in fightin behalf of the Negroes in the So Mr. Post of the Amsterdam I went further, and gave greeting the assembled on the need of a per such as the Negro Liber For proof he stated, "You might guess that by what we have wr but what we have not writ Other speakers were Paul Po George Sklar, authors of Steve Agnes Smedley, author of "Chi Destinies", Mr. Lois of the Spir Service Federation, Merril C. W the new business manager of Negro Liberator, Harry Ganne the Daily Worker Staff, gree
E	e First U	J. S. Con	ngress A	gainst W	ar and

Just Too Bad for Sir Launderotto

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We print herewith the manifesto adopted by the Congress Against War in 1933. This manifesto is the basis for the activity of the American League Against War and Fascism and the basis for the present Congress)

(MANIFESTO AND PROGRAM OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM, Adopted at U. S. Congress Against War, New York City, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, 1933)

APPEAL TO THE WORKING MEN AND WOMEN OF AMERICA:

TO ALL VICTIMS OF WAR:

The black cloud of imperialist war hangs over the world. The peoples must arouse themselves and take immediate action against the wars now going on in the Far East and Latin America, against intervention in Cuba, against the increasing preparations for war, and against the growing danger of a new world war.

After ten years of futility, the World Disarmament Conference is meeting to perform once more the grim comedy of promises, to screen the actions of the imperialist governments which are preparing, more intensively than ever before in history, for a new war. The Four Power Pact is already exposed as nothing but a new maneuve: for position in the coming war between the imperialist rivals, and an attempt to establish a united imperialist front against the Soviet Union. The rise of Fascism in Europe and especially in Germany, and the sharpened aggressive policy of Japanese militarism, have brought all the imperialist antagonisms to the breaking point and greatly increased the danger of a war of intervention against the Soviet Union. The greatést naval race in history is now on among the United States, England and Japan. The British-American antagonism is being fought out in Latin-America already by open war-the socalled local wars being in reality struggles between these imperialist powers. The presence of thirty American warships in Cuban waters is itself an act of war against the Cuban revolution. The collapse of the World Economic Conference revealed only too clearly that the great powers are unable and unwilling to solve the basic international problems by peaceful means and that they will resort to a new imperialist war in an attempt to divert the atten-

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tion of the masses from their misery and as | has diverted immense funds from the care of power to effect a nation-wide agitation and the only capitalist way out of the crisis.

Fascism Breeds War

to the increasing war danger. Fascism means forced labor, militarization, lower standards of living, and the accentuation of national hatreds and chauvinist incitements as instruments for the "moral" preparation for war. It sets the people of one country against the people of another, and exploits the internal racial and national groups within each country in order to prevent them from uniting in joint action to solve their common problems.

The War System

The war danger arises inevitably out of the very nature of monopolistic capitalism - the ownership of the means of production by a small capitalist class and the complete domination of government by this class. The imminent war danger is only another expression of the fundamental crisis of the capitalist system, which continues its existence only at the cost of intensification of exploitation and oppression of the masses at home and in the colonies, and of struggle among the imperialist powers for a redivision of markets and sources of raw materials

Only in the Soviet Union has this basic cause of war been removed. There are no classes or groups which can benefit from war or war preparations. Therefore the Soviet Union pursues a positive and vigorous peace policy and alone among the governments proposes total disarmament. Serious struggle against war involves rallying all forces around this peace policy and opposing all attempts to weaken or destroy the Soviet Union.

The United States Propares for War The government of the United States in spite of peaceful professions is more aggressively than ever following policies whose only logical result is war. The whole program of the Roosevelt administration is permeated by preparedness for war, expressed in the extraordinary military and naval budget, mobilization of industry and man power, naval concentration in the Pacific Ocean, intervention in Cuba, the continued maintenance of armed forces in China, the loans to Chiang Kai-shek, the initiation of currency and tariff wars-all of which give the lie to the peaceful declarations of the United States government.

starving millions to the building of a vastly organization against war preparations and war. larger navy and to mechanization of the army. To this end we join together in carrying out The rapid rise of Fascism is closely related The widespread unemployment has been utilized the following immediate objectives to concentrate young men in so-called reforestation camps, which the War Department is using for trial military mobilizations. 'The military training of youth in the schools and colleges is being further developed. More and more, national holidays and specially prepared demonstrations are being used to glorify the armed forces and to stimulate the war spirit among the masses. Hundreds of factories are working overtime to produce munitions and basic war materials for shipment to the warring countries in South America and the Far East. A centralized war control of industry, along the lines of the War Industries Board of 1917, is being established. As in 1917, it is drawing the upper leadership of many trade unions into active collaboration in the war machine.

Smoke Screens for War

This Congress Against War warns the masses against reliance upon the League of Nations and the Kellogg Pacts as effective instruments of peace. The Congress declares that this illusion becomes particularly dangerous at the present moment, especially when it is put forth as in the recent Congress of the Labor and Socialist International and the International Federation of Trade Unions as a method of combatting the war danger.

For Mass Resistance

We can effectively combat war only by arousing and organizing the masses within each country for active struggle against the war policies of their own imperialist governments, whether these governments are working individually or through the League of Nations. The Congress declares that the basic force in the imperialist countries for struggle against the war danger is the working class, organizing around it in close alliance all of the exploited sections of the population, working farmers, intellectuals, the oppressed Negro people and all toiling masses and all organizations and groups which are generally opposed to war on any basis. The anti-war movement allies itself with the masses in the colonial and semi-colonial countries against imperialist domination, and gives full support to their immediate and unconditional independence

1. To work towards the stopping of the manufacture and transport of munitions and all other materials essential to the conduct of war, through mass demonstrations, picketing and strikes.

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- 2. To expose everywhere the extensive preparations for war being carried on under
- the guise of aiding National Recovery. To demand the transfer of all war funds to relief of the unemployed and the replacement of all such devices as the Civilian Conservation Camps, by a federal system of social insurance paid for by the government and employers.
- To oppose the policies of American Imperialism in the Far East, in Latin America, especially now in Cuba, and throughout the world; to support the struggles of all colonial peoples against the imperialist policies of exploitation and armed suppression.
- 5. To support the peace policies of the Soviet Union, for total and universal disarmament, which today with the support of masses in all countries constitute the clearest and most effective opposition to

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- war throughout the world; to oppose all attempts to weaken the Soviet Union, whether these take the form of misrepresentation and false propaganda, diplomatic maneuvering or intervention by imperialist governments.
- To oppose all developments leading to Fascism in this country and abroad, and especially in Germany; to oppose the increasingly widespread use of the armed forces against the workers, farmers and the special terrorizing and suppression of Negroes in their attempts to maintain a decent standard of living; to oppose the growing encroachments upon the civil liberties of these groups as a growing fascization of our so-called "democratic" government.
- 7. To win the armed forces to the support of this program.
- 8. To enlist for our program the women in industry and in the home; and to enlist the youth, especially those who, by the crisis, have been deprived of training in the industries and are therefore more susceptible to fascist and war propaganda. 9. To give effective international support to
- all workers and anti-war fighters against their own imperialist governments.

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Workers Unemployment Insurance

Bill H. R. 7598 to the conference

Fight Inside Burocracy

The conference recorded a fig

inside the burocratic machine fo

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the Hudson local in Detroit on

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so-called labor man on the N. R.

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Why Was the Blue Eagle Taken **Off the Harriman, Tenn. Mills?**

Delude the Workers Into Believing That the N. R. A. Helped Them

By CARL REEVE

THE N.R.A. finds itself in great need of perpetuating the illusion that it guards the interests of the workers. The N.R.A. has behind it long record of broken strikes smashed, workers fired and blacklisted, company unions estab-lished, and economic demands of the workers lost, under the N.R.A. decisions. Hence the ballyhoo regarding the removal of the Blue Eagle from the plant of the Harri-man Hosiery Mills in Harriman, Tenn

A study of the Harriman case, however, reveals that the N.R.A. decisions regarding the Harriman textile strikers is no exception to the strikebreaking record of the Roosevelt government.

What is the situation in the Harriman mills? For more than eight months the workers of the Harriman mill have been on strike. The strike began when twenty seven of the most active members of the United Textile Union were fired. Six hundred walked out on strike of which 450 were in the U. T. W.

WORKER correspondent writes A to the Daily Worker, "The strikers believed in the N.R.A. and



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First lieutenant to Strike-Breaker - in - Chief, Roosevelt. Helped engineer the auto and

steel sell-out. The great cavalryman is now conducting a sham battle against the Harriman Mills. Only workers will be found on the casualty list.

trusted its Labor Boards. They believed that the N.R.A. would at once reinstate the 27 fired union men, and that the union would be recognized. This is the way they interpreted section Seven A. They vent to Washington to see the N. R. A. officials. When they got back to Harriman they went to jail." strikers, the N.R.A. made the empty More than eight months later we gesture of removing the Blue Eagle find that an injunction is in force in order to maintain the fast dis-

against the Harriman strikers. The appearing illusions of the workers leaders of the U. T. W. strung along that the N.R.A. would give them with the N.R.A. The strike was protection. smashed during the course of these months by injunctions, by arrests, clubbings and the bringing in of Eagle does the workers no good is took place in every mining camp. outside strikebreakers. The workers seen in Milwaukee where the street Labor Board officials sang one re- strike.

frain, "The strike must be called When Thieves Fall Out

When Thieves Fall Out The gesture of the N.R.A. of re-Harriman, so in Milwaukee, the enmoving the Blue Eagle of the firm tire force of the government and miners were let go-fired. Then the company st smashing which went on backed by the strike. The police, the courts, the Rocsevelt government and the the hired gunmen are attacking the N.R.A. In a letter to General John-son, the attorney for the company, T. A. Wright, reveals that the cials are crying, "the strike must be

N. R. A. officials worked hand in called off." They are maneuvering glove with the company through- to get the men back to work, without. He says, out winning their demands and

"In our opinion the National Labor Board is not qualified to judge 'bad faith." Their general counsel in a meeting with mill "OUR biggest mistake was our officials suggested that trickery be utilized to decieve the strikers in setting the strike. This scheme was also suggested by the director of compliance.

'We were advised by those two gentlemen to make the strikers believe we were going to take them back and then take a few, and that this sort of cheap trick-

Coal Diggers Realizing Labor Board, raceived a reply How Roosevelt Is ing the strike, advised us to take back 50 strikers, work them for **Fooling Them** a week or 10 days and then let This letter exposes a little of the

N. R. A. Protected Scabs

been re-employed.

union recognition.

the

"settling" of the strike. The

"Picketing, intimidation and

THE best the six hundred strikers

I could get out of this N.R.A. decision was that 50 of their

number be re-hired. The rest

were subject to blacklist. The

decision is so worded that even

these fifty would find it impos-

sible to get back into the mill.

Nothing was said, of course, about

any form of union recognition or

N.R.A. decision meant the smash

ing of the union, the blacklist of

the strikers, the loss of all econ-

omic demands and the loss of

N. R. A. Broke Harriman Strike

economic demands. This

By TONY MINERICH THE fact that the Roosevelt gov-

ernment and all of the other socalled "friends of labor" are for the company unions and against the rank and file of the miners is becoming more clear. Many coal under the influence of to Mr. John Carmody.' miners, Roosevelt and the N. R. A., are see-

ing that they were again fooled. That there was only a difference in methods, in being fooled by Lewis in 1922 and Roosevelt, Pinchot, McGrady, Johnson and Lewis keep the payroll at 623 will be chot, McGrady, J made by the company in ratio of in 1933 and 1934.

three strikers to one non-striker. In 1922 the miners had a great Payroll additions above 623 to be strike. Lewis sent the other miners made solely from the list of strikers." back into the mines and forced the But then came another clause, coke region miners to also go back. "Paragraphs seven and eight There was a big difference in the (quoted alone) will be considered slogan of "one for all and all for one" and the deed of dividing the fulfilled when fifty strikers have miners. The same is true of Roose-

velt in 1933-34. They waited and waited for union recognition. They did not get it. Many times the miners were told that they had it. Phil Murray, International Vice-President of the U. M. W. A. also told the miners that sideration. they had recognition. But still they did not have it.

Again the miners came out on strike. Again the government and the U. M. W. A. leaders got busy. Discrimination Under N. R. A. In the meantime the Company inion and the Frick Coal Company was busy. They did not want an election. They wanted time. They When the Harriman Hosiery mills asked the government for time. They got it. Lewis gave them more efused to take back even the fifty

time The company was busy. U. M. W. back into the pits. "There will be no discrimination," these officials

were starved out. The strike-breaking was carried on while the Electric Company are now on nation took place. discrimination" the more discrimi-The Blue Eagle was re-Coal miners knew that as soon as

moved from this company. But their place in the mine was finished, this did not prevent the domina- they were also finished. The company hired new men, all supporters of the company union. The old

Then the company started the evictions. The miners appealed to their "friends" in Washington and Harrisburg. They received many letters, but that is all they received. Take the example of Grindstone. This was the center of the strike. This is the home local of Martin Ryan the leader of the so-called "insurgents." The company carried through an election against the check weigh man. The day men "OUR biggest mistake was our trust in the Labor Boards," were allowed to vote. This is contrary to procedure. Only those that pay for the check weighman can one of the active Harriman strikers writes the Daily Worker. "We vote for one. These are the coal diggers and the machine men. But

the day men also voted here. The National Run Around

was working with scabs. We have to have an industrial union and jobs were given to supporters of the look at things from a viewpoint of fight, from a class viewpoint."

Miners' Fight Against the Company Union Is War Fight for One United Unio Fight for One United Union

Workers Assail Green Proposals To Divide Auto Workers' Strength

By NAT GANLEY

auto union conference made

DETROIT. Mich .-- The rank and

Blast Burocrats

from Benedict Wolf, executive officer, "questions such as you raise are being handled by the Bituminious Coal Labor Boarer We file delegates to the first A. F. L. are forwarding your letter to the board. The miners wrote to Wagner the chairman. They received a reply

in the Sunday sessions at the Fort W. Roberts, Assistant Wayne Hotel. Latest figures show from N. Deputy Administrator, Coal Section, 137 regular delegates, 152 including alternates, from 130 locals and N. R. A. He wrote, "this matter is being referred for direct handling 17 states. The real fight started in the The miners wrote to Roosevelt. afternoon when the hand-picked

They felt that he was being mis-Resolutions Committee tried to informed and that he would help stifle discussion after they boosted Collin's resolutions to the sky. The them. A reply was received from N. W. Roberts, Assistant Deputy delegates overwhelming voted down Administrator, Coal Section. this attempt to gag them. Dele-gate Mortimer of the White Motor "President Roosevelt has reuested us to acknowledge and Company Local in Cleveland took

thank you for your joint letter of the floor and spoke in favor of a April 16th, concerning the refusal substitute motion, endorsed by a of your company to accept a check rank and file caucus, which called weighman elected by the miners, for the formation of one industrial and your inability to secure help union in the auto industry confrom the Labor Board. "We are forwarding your letter ing all other unions in the indus-

today to the Chairman of the try (except company unions), which Labor Board for your district, Mr. would exclude all superintendents. foremen, and officials of the A. F. John M. Carmody, Division No. 1 North, 910 Farmers Bank Building, L. at present on full pay, and which Pittsburgh, Pa., with the request would be based on a policy of dethat he give this matter his contermined struggle against the em-

"W. ROBERTS.

trator Coal Section. Then the miners decided to write

to that great "liberal" Miss Perkins, Council of 11 men Mortimer pointed Secretary of Labor. This was done. They received a reply from H. L. Kerwin, Director of Concialition. It was a master piece in the art of passing the buck. Here is the letter: 'U. S. Department of Labor. Office of the Secretary.

"The Secretary (Perkins) referred to the Conciliation service your let-in favor of the Washington agree-A. miners were fired. Strikes took place. The U. M. W. A. and the N. R. A. people sent the miners to render every possible as-could not act for the union but sistance

"We took the matter up with the International representative of the took place in every mining camp. U. M. W. A. here in Washington, The more the officials said "no also with the officials of the Coal Administration of the N. R. A., and communicated by telephone with it is called together by Collins. Mr. Hynes of Uniontown, President

of your district. In fact, several complaints had been received from Mr. Hynes and others, prior to the receipt of your letter.

"The matter of holding up evictions, and returning the men to cil. work as rapidly as possible was placed before the company some weeks ago by representatives of the were told that there was no disposition to evict the families then, but eventually they would need the houses for employees of the mines.

"We have recent telegrams statevicted, and conveyed this information to the Deputy Administrator, has the matter before it."

This is what is taking place in ated that some company stool against the employers. Fayette County. The Frick Coal pigeons in the conference favored Company is getting rid of the mili- an immediate national unification



Agent of the auto barons in the ranks of labor. Detroit representative of William Green. Is fighting against the idea of a united industrial union of auto workers.

against Greer Greer Maneuvors Greer had a resolution before

was to continue having undisputed Council without a Green appoi power over the auto locals, receiving direct per-capita taxes, etc. He chairman-that the Council didn't want to take a final stand, should appoint the chairman. W he took the floor in the discus at this stage before the next national A. F. L. convention, which he shifted his position to would throw him into a fight either definite opposition against Col with the burocrats of the existing in order to confuse the rank Internationals who want the auto file; in order to pretend that locals broken up into the various favors a national union, when crafts, or the burocrats led by John really is opposed to it. This ma They knew that euver of Greer was used to the L. Lewis of the U. M. W. A. who favor new Internationals. the rank and file caucus, where

Rank and Filer Applauded When delegate Mortimer of

Cleveland spoke he exposed the stand of Green. He denounced the statement that the auto workers representative of Green," which is "are not intelligent or experienced stricken out. Your corresponden could only "advise the appointed Collins. Only Collins is to have enough to run their own national full authority to act and speak for union." the union nationally. (3) The Na-tional Council can only meet when declared: "We auto workers are intional Council can only meet when Green Opposes Unification In the morning sessions William Green made a speech against the White Motor Co. which is run by

tional or international union at the cided to fight for an increase in present time. He backed up Col- wages and when the A. F. L. oflin's resolution for a National Coun- ficials tried to decapitate their move You need intelligence and ex- they were kept out of their meetperience to run an International ings. As a result the workers fought Union which is lacking at the present time he stated. Green tried to local is growing. Contrast this sitconfuse those delegates who saw in uation, declared Mortimer, with that he favors a split in the A. F. the formation of a national union locals in Cleveland that are domia means of unifying and strength- nated by the burocrats. These locals in line with the policy of the Ger-

Women Militants Speak

union; that he was against craft

must admit that this tactic succeeded in creating a good deal of He was greeted with a big confusion in the rank and file ranks. In the course of Greer's speech Collins challenged him to tellegent enough to decisively reject speak in favor of his own resolu-Green's proposal!" He gave the tion, but he refused to do so. example of his own local in the feared that his stand for a "Council" "Collins' Council," and this would only expose him among the rank and filers. ganized a caucus and the rumors

formation of any kind of a na- the rank and file. This local de-L.

ening their union. He admitted are not fighting and are losing eral Motors Co. to break up the that many members were dropping members. To get the same results federal auto locals and build their ing that some families were being out of the A. F. L. auto locals and on a national scale as his local got insisted that at such a time the we need one all-inclusive industrial founding of an international would union uniting all auto workers and can hold the members in check, N. R. A. We are informed that the play into the hands of the manu-Divisional Board for your section facturers and they would proceed selves. Such a union could win im-Delegate Shepley to break up the union. He insinu- proved conditions in a struggle.

Sophie Kushley, another rank- unions and any attempts to split The loaders called a strike. Their tant miners. The government and of the union. But Green did not and-filer from the Ternstedt Local up the auto workers. Woody, presi-obs were given to supporters of the U. M. W. A. leaders are helping. try to explain why it would be in Detroit also made a brilliant dent of the Pontiac local, a Collins shouted down the Resolutions Committee, charged on the floor with being a special agent of Green on a salary of \$250 monthly. Wood of So. Bend mber of the Resolutions Commi tee, spoke up against the Committees Report. Delegate Killinger locals enough time to prepare fr the conference. In the Saturda session Ramsey, Toledo mis-lead may be placed, against that Com- launched into an attack against th open letter of the Auto Worke Union. He said the Communis side and outside the union. Ke the Communists and Unemploy Leaguers out of the union he sai Byrd of the Labor Board also spok on Saturday and admitted that the have hundreds of cases of discri wages and better working condimination before the board which tions. Men who will not be as so much putty in the hands of Tighe are not acted on. Late Sunday afternoon, just befloor and started to tell the delegates that he was doing them good and if they wanted to vote for his Demand that a Special Meeting resolutions he would appreciate it that a motion was on the floor. Steam Roller At Work The vote finally came. Collins as chairman would not recognize any motion except the motion to concu or not concur with the Resolutions The burocrats even refused to read the rank and Demand file resolution for one industrial Even the attempt of dele union.

ployers, the company unions, and the N. R. A. Boards. Assistant Deputy Adminis-Speaking on Collin's resolution for the formation of a National out that there were three loopholes in the proposal. (1) The chairman of the national council was to be appointed by Green. A big section of the delegates were opposed to this provision. it would perpetuate the policy of

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ery would satisfy those two branches of the 'New Deal.' with the company and the U. T. W. evicted. They at once notified their officials, broke the Harriman Ho- "friends" in Washington. "Even your own secretary in discussing ways and means of settlsiery Mills strike.

ought to have stopped the scabs

instead of fooling around with the Labor Board while the mill

company union. The U. M. W. A.

These miners are seeing that the easier for the manufacturers, who spee The N. R. A., working together supporters were fired and are being fight against the Company Union is are organized nationally them- lin's National Council would be a delegates when he started to also the fight against the Lewis of selves, to break up an Interna-ficials. Rank and file slates are be-tional Union, than to break up 130 The chairman of such a council confuse the delegates. Martin of A letter sent to the N. R. A. ing proposed in quite a few locals. locals. What Green really wanted would be a hand picked tool of Kansas City, Mo., a spokesman for

Allen, Secretary of Committee of Ten, Attacks William Green's Proposals For Calling Off Steel Strike; Urges Preparation for Nation-Wide Walkout

Cecil E. Allen, of Indianapolis, Workers and as Secretary of that secretary of the Committee of Ten committee, I feel that I am duty of the Amalgamated Association of bound to make the above state-Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. ment at this time. Not only that, dragging in the old "Red Scare. F. of L.) has issued a statement, I am duty bound to say that the exposing the role of the Committee Green Proposal was of Ten in preventing the general through the June 14 Convention. into a nonsensical attack on the Also that this proposal means exstrike of the steel workers. Committee of Ten was elect- actly nothing so far as benefitting cuse, they refused to carry out the

ed at the April convention of the the Steel Workers is concerned. I make this statement, realizing Amalgamated Association by the rank and file delegates, in order full well, the far-reaching effect it matter, for the workers in the steel to carry out the preparations for will have on myself, on the A. A. industry, the steel strike decided upon by and upon the broad mass of steel Fourth that convention. The rank and file workers. BUT I feel that I have elected the Committee of Ten for held my peace, I have been "the the express purpose of thwarting gentleman" too long already. The WELFARE of the workers in the the attempt of the A. A. president.

Mike Tighe, to prevent the steel entire steel industry demands that strike. The convention placed in I speak NOW and speak PLAIN. the hands of the Committee of Ten First Mistake of Committee of 10 the authority to present the economic demands to the steel com-

panies, and to prepare and call the vention was not the beginning of strike. The election of the Committee of Ten expressed the will of this betrayal. It started, in fact, demand that was presented was the the rank and file steel workers to just as soon as the steel workers demand for Recognition, and even struggle for the strike for their economic demands.

History of Betraval

But the Committee of Ten al- example of such betrayal. All that popularized before the workers in most immediately betrayed the the workers in Weirton got was the steel mills, we will never be able April convention and the rank and promises which have never been to unite and involve the men in a file of the steel workers by accept-ing Tighe as the leader and hand- of the entire country got at this conditions. ing power back into his hands. They June 14 Convention was more such rejected the unity appeal of the promises, just as meaningless. Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Ever since our Program of Ever since our Program of Con-Union, dropped all the economic certed Action, calling for a nationdemands, and instead of preparing wide steel strike, was adopted at our throats and down the throats strike, entered into futile, timekilling negotiations in Washington. They completed their betrayal by ficials, these same officials have make it possible for the steel com-They completed their betrayal by killing the strike at the re-convened convention in Pittsburgh on June "head off" that strike. They laid this basis by capitulating to Tighe and failing to put forward, have betrayed the Strike. They laid this basis by capitulating to Tighe and failing to put forward, have betrayed the Strike. Rank and File T 14, when they declared they had no differences with Tighe and accepted the proposals of Green for strike, because they were opposed calling off the strike and accepting to the strike from the very start. compulsory arbitration of a Roose-Second-They refused to recognize the Committee of Ten elected velt appointed board. Cecil Allen, of the Committee of at our convention in April to have Ten, tells of the betrayal by the charge of the strike. By doing this Committee at the June 14 conven- they started a split in our ranks tion, and proposes concrete steps The International officials not only for the achievement of the ecorefused to recognize the Committee nomic demands of the steel workers. of Ten, but even threatened to im-The statement of Cecil Allen fol- mediately expel any member or lows in full

might attempt to act as instructed by the Convention The Committee of Ten made

the gross mistake of not calling As a member of the Committee of Ten. elected at the 59th Annual their hand, of not daring these Convention of the Amalgamated International officials to do their Association of Iron, Steel and Tin worst. They should have dared

them to expel this committee Third-They further fomented a split in the ranks of the workers by Instead of leading our fight against railroaded the Steel Barons, they launched Communists. Using this as an exprogram of United Action, or any other program of action for that

> Fourth-Our economic demands for the six-hour day and five-day week; \$1 per hour minimum wages; abolition of the differential between the North and the South: equal rights for Negroes; passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance

Bill, H. R. 7598: none of these things were ever mentioned by the The railroading through of International officials of the A. A. Green's proposal at this last con- They were never allowed to be presented to our employers. The only began to organize and demand bet- President Tighe cannot explain ter wages and working conditions what sort of recognition they acfrom their employers. The case at tually wanted.

Weirton, W. Va., is an outstanding Unless our economic demands are

Not only that, without presenting clear Economic Demands, we lay ourselves open to just such betrayals as has been shoved down of our delegates to the reconvened the heads of the Amalgamated of- 59th Annual Convention. We also

Above all we must stress our

and

Economic Demands before the workers!

The Steamroller at Work!

members of that Committee, who members of the Committee of Ten. discriminated against because of around after Roosevelt, created the



MIKE TIGHE

One of those chiefly responsible for the fact that the steel workers have not put up a spirited strike before this. 75 year old, the last 40 of which has been spent in keeping the steel workers from organizing.

who was allowed to present a proposal to the Convention.

What does this Green proposal rushed through Congress and is substantially the same as the Steel Institute proposal, lauded by "Cow-

members of the Committee of Ten, had previously rejected.

First—They refused to take any it possible for them to say that the steps to organize and prepare the company unions are just as good strike, because they were opposed as a bona fide union for their em-The whole labor movement knows Committee of the acted in open defiance of the had they carried shamefully betrayed. Knows that the auto bosses were able under weaken the bona fide trade sible.

William Green, president of the their union activities. The Green the open shop Steel Code, for the betrayal. Those who engineered it Roosevelt would step in at the last Rocsevelt sell-out auto agreement; and are responsible for it must not minute and help them. A thing who is a member of the strikebreak-ing N.R.A. (National Run Around) the enemies of the steel workers in As a member of the Committee Address: — 2309 Reformers St... the A. F. of L. burocracy and employers for improvements in

our future, we are licked before we every criticism, which has been or

start. At the reconvened Convention, mittee for its weakness in carryimmediately after Green's pro-posal was heard and the formal has actually merged the Commit-union. He said the Commun are trying to disrupt us from reports of the various lodges given, tee of Ten with the Tighe machine. the Tighe machine proposed that Steel workers! You must now put the Program for Concerted Action forward, from your own ranks, men be referred to a committee to be whom you can depend upon to lead appointed by Tighe. you forward in the fight for higher

Amendments to this proposal were not allowed!

The whole strike action was left or Green, but who will be capable in the hands of this picked com- and courageous enough to carry out fore the final vote, Collins took the mittee. The decision of this coma Program of Concerted Action for mittee, which considered nothing a nation-wide steel strike Steel Workers! Act Now! but Bill Green's proposal was railroaded through the Convention. So

afraid were the International offi-cials, that the delegates might get Get every steel worker to attend floor and said he was out of order, out of hand, that the Convention this meeting and join the A. A. was kept in session until almost 10 At this Special Meeting demand o'clock at night and several motions that the Green proposal be refor "recess" were not considered. scinded. Demand that the Program This outrageous, dastardly be-trayal, proposed by Bill Green, out unless we are granted an imwhich delivers the steel workers to mediate wage increase of at least an "impartial" board, appointed by 35 per cent in the North and 55 Committee report. President Rocsevelt, the man who per cent in the South.

has handed over billions of dollars recognition of our Union with mean to us? Everyone, including to the bankers and industrialists, agreements signed by our employ-the public press, agrees that in sub-In order to carry out this strike same as the Roosevelt Bill just workers, has for the moment, been action, do not depend upon Tighe tional Council was ruled out of shoved down the throats of the and the International Officials, but order. Despite this railroading a

Merged with Tighe Machine The Committee of Ten of which Committee to consist of at least 30 mittee Report. Before the dele-I am a member, must give an account of itself. Whether convarious Districts sciously or unconsciously, they have

The Green proposal calls for the laid the basis of this betrayal at steel workers in the various offices

Act New! Do Not Wait! In addition to the above:-Every Worker should immediately Steel send letters or telegrams of protest to-Mike Tighe, Pres. A. A. of I. S. tion and preparations for & T. W., 500 S. Main St., West End, the Roosevelt board, to strengthen the strike on every front, this be-the position of the company unions trayal would have been impos-Pres. of A. F. of I. and to Pres. Roosevelt, both at Washington, D.

Every action of the reconvened unions. Ask the auto workers what 59th Annual Convention was rail- has happened to the election. Ask they spent most of their time in ing that the Green Proposal be reroaded through by the International them what has happened to the Washington in a fruitless attempt scinded Yours for a reconstructed Amal- file spokesmen at the Con officials, with the open support of workers that were blacklisted and to "see Rooseveit." This running

clear cut Program of Action, let the impression among the steel workers A F of L the man who voted for proposal is a shameful sellout and that a strike was unnecessary. That chips fall where they may CECIL E. ALLEN. Member of the Committee of Ten.

and Labor Board, was the only one our midst. So long as they control of Ten I accept my full share of to hear the sentiment of the boys. ditions.

gate Shepley of Indiana to amend the proposed by-laws of the Na elect a broad Strike Committee to proximately 50 votes were recorded have control of the Strike. This against the Collins Resolution Commen made up of delegates from the gates had a chance to think aboy Elect and maintain only reliable through their slate on the Nation

Council. Greer's Hudson delegat didn't even participate in the nor

Rank and File Disgust

After the railroading and conference was quickly adjour the rank and file delegates sta expressing dicgust with machine. "What the hell did accomplish!", "I'm agraid te back to my local with a repo what happened here!", were C. Flood them with letters domand- of the delegate's expressions. delegates, not in the rank ar caucus, came up to the ra

gamated Association, yours for a pledging their support. The gates must now be united into a national rank and in the A. F. L. auto unic. No Ta can continue the struggle the A. F. of L. burocracy and

stance the Green proposal is the fused to meet delegations of steel A. A. membership. boy" Hugh S. Johnson. A proposal which the steel workers, including

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mail, addressed to all the delegates at the National Aircraft Convention which will be held this Monday (10 a.m.) July 2nd, at 244 Forest Ave., Buffalo, . Y. to Unite All Groups into One fational Industrial Union in the ircraft Industry.

This statement is the position hat nine delegates of theirs will struggle to put into effect. We as a Group support these proposals and urge all other groups to do the All decisions of the central executive committee should be sub-

TO ALL BROTHER DELEGATES mitted to the membership for ac-Greetings:

struggles of the aircraft workers at various points and the generally unsatisfactory material results the of the members.

satisfactory material results the Aircraftmen's Federation recognizes the importance of this Convention. as the employees had no part in as the employees had no part in This Convention should here for- their making. A national organimulate a future policy of organiza- sation strong, intelligent and milition and action that will eliminate tant will be in a position to dictate a repetition of the past errors due its own codes. The Aircraftmen's to organizational structural weak- Federation believes that the present ness and inexperience. codes are a reflection of the lack of

The aircraft workers must now a national organization, that the ability to pay the bill. realize that a National Industrial cr. () way the workers will gain "ranization of All aircraft workers recognition in Washington or anyuding Factory, Field, Technical, where else is when a nationally ice and Students united into one powerful union, speaks with one tional union is necessary. Each voice for united action and is in a not allowed to select the groceries they want, but must take a "bal-ut solutions for it's own particular the benefit of all aviation workers. The direction beoblems. Any action proposed by The Aircraftmen's Federation be-e section and accepted by the lieves that the result of aviation ntral executive committee will re- progress is due to the accumulated live the support and economic knowledge and efforts of all the ower of the union as a unit, when ame is submitted to the approval sign, build, fly and service all air equipment for the successful operathe membership.

The authority of the national or-tion of all aircraft. This contribu-nization should be nation-wide tion is generally recognized, yet the unite all aircraft workers em- compensation for their services has yed and unemployed and must been decidedly inadequate. The repared to co-operate with all aviation codes speak loudly in the er aircraft worker unions on all affirmative in this respect. actions to advance the economic The Aircraftmen's Federation and political status of the aviation knows that past errors and organ-

Protection and improvement of rected and the foundation laid along employee conditions may be accom- the lines suggested in this letter, plished by collective bargaining and toward a strong National Indusall other effective methods as may trial Union. approved by the membership. Instead of this splendid trans-e membership should consist of portation and manufacturing inemployees only. All men and dustry being the financial and politwomen regardless of race, creed, ical football of a select group of color, private or public belief should financiers it can be made to provide be eligible for membership providing a fair standard of living and eco-

aircraft industry and agree to abide organiza-by the Constitution of the organiza-tion. Employee executives with the field to advance the economic and intelligent action on the economic and intelligent action on the economic and sult of the introduction of this maployees should be refused member- workers nationally.

thip and should a member be pro-moted to such a category he, or she tends its sincere co-operation and should be automatically suspended. greetings to all the delegates of the Democratically controlled and in-dependent in character the organi-success it is entitled to in its comzation should function without paid mendable efforts to organize nationofficers unless the membership de- ally and independently.



wage scale is from 25 cents up in industrial work and from \$1 per day up on the farms. Workers Iback to work with the pronu-cence with the coal operator, John Iback to work "The fact is that ber day up on the farms. Workers are living in all kinds of shacks and hovels, and in some cases out under trees. The relief program does not pro-vide anything for rent, light, fuel for cooking or heating, or for water bills. Hundreds are theating to the every local and evelopies

water bills. Hundreds are threat-

W.A. officialdom. Last Friday four officials of the U.M.W.A., Donaldson, Alfred B. employed Council were invited by The Young Pioneers of the Un-Martin of Windber, and Murphy the local union to sing. They did Cush of Conemaugh, Pa., and Pete sing the following songs: "Workers, Cush of Conemaugh.

Farrara, four well-known hench- Learn the Lesson Now." works is cutting off water in hun-dreds of homes, because of inin as president of the local and in other important jobs. They first read a constitution stating that of employed and unemployed. After stand in line for hours at the relief station, waiting for their meager However of proceedies. They are

MINERS INCREASE

FIGHT FOR RELIEF



asked Mike to send a statement and miners, etc. mines are on strike, and it locks for printing and spreading the dent, a rank and file miner. Samagreement which was asked by uel Andrews, was nominated and don't agree with the agreement. them. Mike told them he didn't elected as president over the whole Now a little about the W. F. P. U. trict. The anything to apologize for. slate of Lewis henchmen who were and the I. L. D. The

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thugs he has. They arrested four of the speakers. They turned two of them loose and two got charges

against them for disturbing the peace and unlawful assemblage. They did the same thing June 16. Women were distributing leaflets, and two got arrested. They released one, and tried to keep one. Finally a bunch of women comrades got together and decided to go, and get the comrades out of jail. When they **Unemployment Council Started in County Seat**

> out, and then pushed him in and it is true that the principal task of I. S. U., and the political philosslammed the door.

Jannatee called the county deputy time, until we went to Harrisburg Comrade Johnson from Salt Lake not now, and will never be, com- Bill, war and fascism. terrorized in Carbon County, so we contention.

Mr. Biddle says the money is here called them to see. Finally they arfor us if we organize and get it. rested two of them. The thugs We will do just that. Mr. Gary of brought a water hose and that broke the local relief board kept the gar- up our meeting. Mayor Jannatee was going to throw Comrade Johnson against the water hose. She is a representative of the I. L. D. This night marshal by the name

vate that can be used without caushold it in the mess room in the blackjack and swung right and left. He hurt several women, and door because it is always being used. that wasn't enough, so he pulled a We held our meeting, during which gun out. time at least a half dozen workers

When some one would enter we go work for her shoes, and put her changed the subject and it appeared out of the house.

to be just a gathering, talking of things in general. In that meeting we discussed the

Some valuable information on prestige with the crew was drophow the Party is to function on ping. Then we decided to make board ship was gained by the ex- him spokesman on the ship's comperiences of a ship nucleus on board mittee, that was to go up to the captain about an overtime grievance

Three of the workers who signed (we felt reasonably sure he would on were Party comrades. It hap-pened that on board the ship from this nature before). When the ship's the previous trip there were two committee (in meeting which he Party comrades who also signed on attended) proposed him he declined again. They were unknown to the and resigned from the ship's com-three new comrades and we were mittee with the statement he would unknown to them. The other com- not make an ass out of himself by rades belonged to a different dis- growling to the captain about somebody else's overtime; and besides he

The present machinery of the was out for a junior engineer's job, Party is far too cumbersome to per- and belonging to the union jeopar-

agreement with Charles Ghizzani, the brother of the International Board member of U.M.W.A., John Ghizzani, who signed it too. This completely destroyed all his But this new city Mayor we have union as Communists and this gave and to completely destroy him polit-here was there with the few loyal the old comrades the means of introducing themselves. But the Party ing of the crew (which are held can not depend upon such slipshod each Sunday) he was brought up methods of setting up ship nuclei'. on charges. He was accused of car-It is my opinion that the com-rades who are seamen should be ra- worker, which he practically adsponsible to a central Party ap-paratus, as well as to the union anything for a better job. A mofraction in their respective ports. tion was made to put him on proba-They shrould be obliged when they tion for the rest of the voyage and join a ship to report to this center. unless he changed his ways he was Through this medium the center to be expelled from the union and can know at a given time who is on put off the ship. We also passed a a given ship. If it would entail too motion to have him completely osmuch work on a national scale it tracised by the crew. From then on could at least be on a coastal scale. nobody talked to him, he was in Responsibility to Center complete solitary, and he felt it very

keenly. These ship nuclei should be re-

sponsile to the center. The center should be responsible for keeping Raise Political Level These victories raised the prestige the ship nuclei informed as often of the two leading comrades enor-

as possible as to what the situation mtusly. These comrades were known demands of them. to be members of the Party. At each The Party amongst seamen func- of these meetings we had a talk, one tions chiefly through the fractions, on the N. R. A., one on the organgot to the city hall, the night mar- the fractions are ashore and not in izational structure of the M. W. I. U. shall was there, and they got her direct contact with the job. While as compared to the I. W. W., the

the Party in marine is to build the ophy of these organizations, But the next day, on Sunday the M. W. I. U., it is not the sole task. mock debate, A. F. of L. versus T. U. 17th, we went to city park for the The role of the Party in its entirety, U. L. The chief shortcoming of the mass meeting of course. Mayor as the political leader and organizer trip was that we did not tackle the of the working class must be Negro question decisively enough. sheriff, Mr. Bliss, leader of the brought out, and it can only be In the talks we naturally brought strikebreakers in 1933. At this meet- brought out on board ship through in this question regarding the ing they arrested one comrade. the ship nuclei. Ship nuclei are Workers Unemployment Insurance

posed of comrades all from one port. far as the crew had eight Negross These are the chief reasons for my in it, we should have devoted one meeting solely to this question, particularly in view of the fact that a

Called Meeting On board the X after we had certain amount of white chauvinism found who we were we called a expressed itself. meeting of the Party comrades.

Next we approached and took into Where to hold a meeting was a real the Party, the worker previously problem to solve. On board a ship mentioned. there is no place that is really pri-

Our chief difficulty on the trip vate that can be used without caus-ing suspicion. We finally decided to ashore. We were practically in the dark about the events of Toledo evening. We could not lock the the impending steel strike, etc.

Lack of Information Holds Up Strike

This lack of information resulted came and went in the mess room. in the nucleus being unable to determine the correct line of action when the trip ended. The voyage terminated in the C.... port.



By a Worker Correspondent SHENANDOAH, Ra.—The Phila-elphia Reading Coal Co. has in-on their tces. As the crisis deepens stalled the biggest steam shovel, which is producing about 600 tons relief anymore).

Another coal mine, Turpey Run,

We publish letters from coal gets the bill but no pay for work. We expect to fight for his money and make the county pay the bill

izational inexperience can be cor-New Steam Shovel Means Loss of Jobs for 300 Coal Miners

doors

they are qualified by training or nomic security for all the workers in of coal per hour. The work of this specialization in any phase of the industry. aircraft industry and agree to abide Organize, unite and swing into into the hearts of every one who is

authority to hire or discharge em- political interests of all aviation sult of the introduction of this machinery.

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ened with eviction. The city water

Workers on relief are forced to

The McLennen County Workers

and Farmers Council is carrying

on wonderful work for the better-

ment of conditions, but is ham-

pered by the Jim-Crow terror

against the Negro workers. The

Council is doing everything pos-sible to break down such obstacles.

The Negro and white workers are

forced by the city officials to enter the relief station by different

which formerly employed 400 coal miners, shut down altogether. Other mines previously working every day



loss of work threatens them with hunger. NOTE

field workers every Saturday. We

THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

These few chased out the Indians

which they sold also. Only a very ised before.

By a Worker Correspondent gets the union scale of \$1 per hour FINLEYVILL, Pa .- The Unemployed Councils of this section are fighting as never before. Miners are being laid off more every day. We now have a large council s'arted

of Finleyville, Pa., Area

in Washington, the county seat, and they see more of the N.R.A. (no There will be a picnic at the Mc-

Nary Farm July 15 to carry on work

At a recent meeting the council passed a resolution for the removal of the local relief board and the investigator, which will be presented to the County Board on Wednesday by a committee of 20, so they will know we mean it. We don't intend

One worker reported he worked for the county nine days and has never received any pay for it. His hand was injured and the boss sent him to the doctor for treatment. He

and could do what they pleased

King, the working people found

coming "war for independence" will

You should know more about

this very important time in

get a copy of the July NEW

PIONEER and to read the article

American history. I urge you

"Whose Independence?"

Then our country

to

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for the work. He is still short 20c per hour and we expect to make them come clean with that. They had been stealing 10c hour from all the workers all the get 50c per hour.

WE DON'T INTEND TO DEAL WITH LIARS

den plants back so long from the

We are starting a campaign to force the R.W.D. to create more people that they spoiled, and he threw them in the garbage heap Washington County. No single men

of George Garavalis at the meeting jumped at a bunch of women with

Biddle, in his den. Now the workers They didn't believe that we were



BROWNSVILLE CONFERENCE | lic Library, well known book col-DECIDES ON DEMONSTRATIONS lector, and Faul Peters, co-author of Stevedore. All workers of New

York are urged to attend this affair.

Can You Make 'Em

Yourself?

ting Han

VS. H. C. L. The outstanding decision made by the June 18 Conference (in Brownsville) Against the High Cost of Living, was to hold two huge demonstrations, with plentiful placards

demanding lower prices on milk, bread, and other foodstuffs, on 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 14 takes Monday, July 2 at 7 p. m. The 3 thre eighth yards 36 inch fabric Committee calls upon all mass or- and 1 three quarters yards 4 inch Illustrated step-by-step ganizations to turn out in support ribbon. of these demonstrations and upon sewing instructions included.

the masses of unorganized workers to do likewise

The Bronx Committee Against the H. C. of L. (set up by conferences organized by the Women's Councils) helps to add force to the blow to struck against the H. C. of L. be on July 2 by calling similar demonstrations in the Bronx and Williamsburgh on the same day, but in the morning at 11 o'clock. One will be at 601 E. 167th St., before Alderman Donovan's home; the other at 85 Vernan Ave., before Alderman Rich's home. * *

SYMPOSIUM, BENEFIT OF NEGRO CHILDREN OF HARLEM

Summer in Harlem! Blazing sun. sizzling asphalt, uncollected rubbish. daching motors and trucks, - and here in the streets the hungry Negro workers' kids doing their best to play ball or skip rope or enjoy the other rightful sports and games of a healthy childhood.

There's a campaign on to help these kids, to send at least some of them for a brief stay at Camp Wo-

The United Front Camp Committee has a section in Harlem, of which the chairman is Sally Moody. This committee meets regularly very Monday at 2 p. m. at 119 W. 35th St. That big task is to raise sufficiently large sum of money to end as many as possible of the hildren of Harlem to Camp Wothi-Ca. They plan affairs and the elling of stamps to raise this (Contributians to the Harioney Wo-Chi-Ca Committee may be nt to the Harlem Workers' School. illiana Burroughs, at 200 W. 135th Room 214 A.)

fembers of the John Reed Club also interested in working ong the children of Harlem with League of Struggle for Negro

order to raise funds for the coins or stamps (coins preferred) rial needed, a symposium will for this Anne Adams pattern. Write ven Sunday night, July 1, at plainly name, address and style hn Reed Club, 430 Sixth Ave., number. BE SURE TO STATE m.) on the subject of "The SIZE. in Art and Modern Theatre."

Address orders to Daily Worker leakers will be Arthur Schon- Pattern Department, 243 West 17th curator of the New York Pub- Street, New York City.

urge workers in these fields to One worker on R.W.D. work was rather than give them out. They write us of their conditions of write us of their conditions of commanded to lay stone for 50c an could have all been used, but I guess Unite, all unemployed and emprove their conditions and or- would fire him, but he was told at government and cut down produc- way we can defeat the blue buzzard once that if the man was fired he tion.

ANY years ago when this big cry about this country needing

country was new, a num- freedom and independence.

ber of people came from Eng. people of the colonies also felt that they wanted to be free from the

land and settled along the rule of a foreign king. In order to

Atlantic coast. A few of win the support of the people, the them were fav ites of the rich landowners promised freedom

King of England, who let to everybody. They drew up the Declaration of Independence, which

them do whatever they wanted in promised full rights to all the

to whom the land belonged, or people of America shed their blood

cheated them into selling great tracts of land for a few glass beads, fought bravely and drove the Brit-

a little rum, and other things like ish out. But after the war with the

They turned the land into plan- that the Declaration of Indepen-

tations and grew rich. Some dence, for which they had fought

brought Negro slaves from Africa was not being carried out. For im-

and sold them to the plantation mediately after the war, the Ameri-

owners and in that way became can bosses began again to exp...t rich.

They brought coffee and spices, every right which they had prom-

cruel, mean, and crooked made the The workers are growing stronger

most money. The rest of the people and fighting together for their own

who came here in increasing num- good. This time the bosses are

bers had to work very hard to earn going to get it in the neck. The

The cost of their voyage was paid be a war for the freedom of all the

Those who were the most But today things are different.

people.

us by Wednesday of each week. was no one fired, and the worker for shoes and Mr. Gary told her to and fight.

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are allowed to work on R.W.D.

East 13th St., New York City.

ganize. Please gct your letters to had a strike on his hands. There one of the miners' wives asked bosses. Join the unemployed council

Conducted by Mary Morrow, Chil-YOUNG READERS dren's editor, The Daily Worker, 50

osition of the ship's comr to break the strike. tee. We decided to attempt to line Two ships had lost strikes already up in the Party a certain worker in this place and we figured that it was best to wait for a more favorand how to combat the reactionary able opportunity. The other ships ideas of one member of the ship's had a full crew of scabs, and we committee of whom we were susconsidered it best for the ship to get picious

We began our work then in earnto sea with a union crew. est. A campaign was begun against If we had know, how tense the this one committeeman's ideas. Our situation ashore was in the mill we would have called the strike. It campaign pushed him more into open. Finally he began to talk opmay have been the spark that would have set in motion the workenly against the union stating that the victories of the union on these ers in the steel mill.

ships was just bunk, that the com-This shows the incessity of close and constant contact with the pany had raised the wages and lessnuclei on board ship. They can not ened the hours voluntarily. be left in the dark. I believe the

Isolate Reactionary

above proposals would somewhat This was easy to combat. Most of alleviate this if they were worked the crew had been there during the out and applied. D. J., strike and knew otherwise. His Marine Worker Industrial Union.



By PAUL LUTTINGER. M.D.

Heliophilia and Heliophobia Heliophilia and Heliophobia Now that the summer weather cur beaches. In order to prevent has finally made up its mind to injury, it would be well to keep the In order to prevent stay with us, we are being assailed following points in mind:

stay with us, we are being assented to owing points in adually and for by two groups of peeple whom we may call heliophobes and helio-philizes which means sun-fearers philizes which means contraction and the begin-ing of the season. If you cannot and sun-lovers. Both groups are acquire a tan, don't be stubborn and apt to go to extremes and each get sunburned. Never fall asleep cne is continually writing us for on the beach while the sun is shinan expression of opinion on the ing. Even if you wear a hat and subject of the sun. We do not think you are on the water fighter and you are on the water, fishing or that the sun needs our approval, sailing, you still can get sunburned but there can be no doubt that the from the ultraviolet light reflected friends and the enemies of our by the water. great luminary need a little admo-

(To Be Continued) Exposure of the body to the rays

of the sun will produce a healthful effect when done in mcderation, but like all good things it can be and has been overdone. When you see your fellow workers on Monday morning with that boiled-lcbstc color on their faces and shoulders moving about stealthily and cau-tiously and shrinking from the proximity of their best friends from fear of the slightest touch, you will know that they have exposed themselves well, but not wisely to the benefits of old Sol. There are some individuals who

are very sensitive to sunshine. Their skin will burn, but will not tan. These individuals must protect themselves by wearing large hats and avoiding direct exposure for any length of time. The various ointments and sunburn lotions which are highly advertised to protect against burning are usually in-adequate and fail when they are most needed. Every day of the summer we have cases of serious illness. often requiring hospitalization, re-

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The Fighting Spirit of the German Working Class Lives On!

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND RED FRONT FIGHTERS TAKING THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCEBEFORE ERNST THAELMANN AT THE THIRD NATIONAL MEET OF THE RED FRONT FIGHTERS MASSED TO HEAR THAELMANN SPEAK AT THE THIRD





Peasant Correspondence

COMRADES THROUGHOUT the world-Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, North and South Americapermit us to address you; we are not please writers; we are peasants; workers on the collective farms served by the Bezenchuk Machine Tractor Station; collective farms called, for instance, Lenin, Chapayev, Iskra, Comintern . . . Excuse, if you must, our style; we want to tell you in our way about the gifts the great October brought us; perhaps you may be interested; and why not be these days when you are dying of starvation with wives and children in the lands of pain, the countries of the landlords and the bankers.

NOW, COMRADES, LET us tell you to begin with what we were in the olden days, so you might better understand what we are now. Once we were Russia's pariahs, poor peasants who groveled in poverty, furrowed the earth with wooden plows, and harvested the grain with scythe and sickle; threshed the corn with flails; and we were bondsmen of the kulak, cunning and greedy neighbor with a horse who tilled our little plots long after his were done, taking all from us as his reward; we never knew the taste of chaffless bread, our children starved for food and clothes and knowledge; and over all the czar, landlord, priest rode our backs, kept our heads in darkness, "put our eyes out" since we could not read, hurled us into battlefields to die.

Soviet Workers at "He's Goin' Free!" Cry Sport and Play in Newsreel at Acme

"IN THE LAND OF THE SOVIETS" Reviewed by DAVID PLATT

"the happier side of the Russians, sport, play and adventure. "In the Land of the Soviets" is its title and it is a film to be seen. It is not even important that it is badly assembled without much rhyme or reason. The picture exhales so much genuine spirit of play and joy that breathing it in from the screen is like being transported, and participating in the

scenes of action. No other movie can have this effect upon the movie-goer. The Hollywood newsreel is dull and stale and usually leaves you feeling the same way. You know that seventy-five per cent of the picture is devoted to the pleasures of the leaves of the leisure class and knowing this makes you doubly anxious to get on to the cartoon or comedy that is to follow.

A compilation like "In the Land of the Soviets" which shows the masses at play and at work, is an unforgettable experience, any way it is presented. It's alive and robust and vibrates always true to pitch. And almost every scene unreeled of workers going through perfect mass physical exercises, performing ex-pertly on the ice, skiing, sledding, boating, bathing, is a matter of rejoicing. At least we can say in one part of the world, the part where workers rule, winter sports, we in America have been accustomed to place in the category reserved for wealthy parasites only, are indulged in by factory workers, coal miners, bakers and trolley conductors. This alone is enough to put the film in a class by itself. Imagine Pittsburgh steel and iron workers vacationing at Lake Placid, N. Y., and you have a true picture of workers' leisure in the Soviet Union during winter months. Finally what a deep and lasting impression is left by this simple newsreel, of the boundless strength of the new Russia of workers and peasants. Whether at work, building industry or at play, building health. the same contagious delight and enthusiasm at doing purposeful work. A good section of the picture is devoted to the May Day Parade which in the Soviet Union every year is a growing expression of mass power and spirit hitherto unknown to history. Here there are all too short flashes of Dimitrov conversing with Gorki, Dimitrov with Stalin and Kalinin, scenes of the Red Army on parade, of the powerful air force and then the great masses of Moscow, gloriously demonstrating their solidarity with the working class of the world. Also included in the picture is a remark-able photographic account of the GALA EPOF auto expedition to the Kara Kum Desert, as well as the story of the heroic Chelyuskin Expedition to Behring Strait. If you miss a hundred other films don't fail to see "In the Land of the Soviets." Besides, it will give you a pretty good idea of what your own country will be like after the workers capture power in the near future.

Detroit Workers In New Song About Jas. Victory THE new Amkino release playing DETROIT, Mich., June 28.—A song about the frame-up of James Victory, Negro worker now being tried on a charge of having slashed DETROIT, Mich., June 28 .- A song about the frame-up of James

between the scenes of a newsreel and robbed a white woman, has been written by Maurice Sugar, Inter-compilation, what capitalist movie national Labor Defense attorney who is defending Victory. It is now reviewers are over-fond of calling, being sung by Workers' organizations throughout this city. Sugar wrote "less propagandistic side" of both the words and music of the song, which is patterned after a Negro spiritual. The song is as follows:

> Bosses and judges, list'n t' me Bosses and judges, list'n t' me You ain't goin' t' jail James Victory I'm tellin' you He's goin' free He's goin' free. Black workers, white workers, lis'n t' me Black workers, white workers, lis'n t' me They ain't goin' t' jail James Victory T'm tellin' you He's goin' free, He's goin' free. Black workers, white workers, joinin' with me Black workers, white workers, joinin' with me They ain't goin' t' jail James Victory I'm tellin' you He's goin' free, He's goin' free.

Black workers, white workers, fightin' with me Black workers, white workers, fightin' with me They ain't goin' t' jail James Victory I'm tellin' you He's goin' free, He's goin' free.

Fascist Groups in Militant Spirit in Secret U.S. Exposed In Letter from German Worker Labor Fact Book II

THERE are over a hundred fascist

States, according to Labor Fact Book II by Labor Research Asso- New York. ciation, just published by International Publishers. These "budding this letter, the determination and many storm troops' are being prepared to confidence that no Naži terror can But

'storm troops' are being prepared to be used when necessary by the capitalists." Detailed descriptions of the activities of the best-known fascist outfits, the Khaki Shirts and Silver Shirts, are followed by an account of the anti-labor activities of other such organizations.

"There is The Order of '76 which operates secretly in and around New York City. It claims to be enrolling 200 members a day and assignt tasks of petty espionage to each individual. It is anti-Jewish and attempts to expose the Jews as a factor in American banking.

"The Crusaders for Economic Liberty, also called White Shirts, led R. I am sending you a short reby W. Christians, maintain headquarters in Chattanooga, Tenn., and As you know, the Nazis' praise Here in Germany the comrades are strong in Idaho, Oregon and of their own successes still goes are working with redoubled en-Washington. The organization claims two million members and has recently announced a possible fine in the Third Reich. Suppression. We reach out our merger with the Silver Shirts. Christians is praised by Oscar C. Pfaus, commander of the German Alliance, a fascist organization, and another Nazi representative is re-ported as greeting Christians with the following: 'Let me salute you as

"National Watchmen ied by F. M. butter) weekly; if we use any will tell you more about condition

THE letter printed below was sent to work at wages which are no higher on the average than the united Hamburg longshoreman, who gave relief allowance, out of which we it to a seaman on an American can't buy even a good meal, much ship for secret transmission to less do work on it.

> Ernst Thaelmann have forged an practiced on it, as today. workers of Hamburg. This letter is a spur and an en- coming louder and louder.

final overthrow of fascist rule, through the establishment of a comrades, I have mention Comrades, I have mention

Hamburg, May 22, 1934. Dear Comrades:

port on our present situation here. Party. As you know, the Nazis' praise Her on; they never stop telling the thusiasm. Dangerous work is done To give the American workers hands to you, as to all our class

examples

you will be saluted in the days to come. Hail! Christians'."

That is our "creation of work." The fighting spirit displayed in That is our "Socialism in Ger-

But this is having its own rechoke off the anti-fascist strug- sults. I can say that at no time gle in Germany, prove how the has the working class so rapidly teaching and heroic leadership of realized how great the swindle is Even unconquerable steely corps of in the ranks of the Storm Troop-militant fighters in the dock ers and the Special Hitler Guards, scorn for the government is be-

With couragement to the anti-fascist conditions as they are in Germany workers of the United States to this means much more than i word is enough over here to send

only a few of many hundreds of examples: I am purposely making At the suggestion of Comrade this short—but I want to add afew words on the fighters of the

an idea of what they are really brothers all over the world, and doing, I want to mention a few ask you to keep on fighting until. the final victory of the world pro-The amount of margarine sup-plied to the unemployed has been cut in half since last year—from the Party, become real Bolsheviks, Be worthy of Lenin's two pounds per month to the and then enter the masses-then of a pound of margarine (not good Until my next letter — when 1

THE GREAT OCTOBER, comrades, as you know, kicked czars, nobles, bankers, landlords, priests into history's ashcan; gave us land; put the workers at the helm of power; and after the wars, after things cleared up, they started to collectivize the farms; now, comrades, we propose to tell you something about our farming; we shall tell you now a little of our lives on the collectives.

THE VILLAGE POOR who lived in homeless squalor now live in decent houses; we who had no animals to call our own, now have cows, calves, lambs, horses, pigs and fowl; we have and our children have good bread; our future is assured; we are not slaves. How we sweated without horses in old days, with our naked hands, our wooden plows; today we have our tractors, our machines; we work together; and, comrades, working so is pleasant work, more joyful than the grunting by yourself on a lonely barren plot. Now we have time to study; the dark people has learned to read; the light of thought and wisdom now comes to us. And look at our women: what beast of burden they were once; today our public kitchens, nurseries and creches free them from the stove and from the cradle. And, comrades, look at our children; they who starved for food, who shivered in the cold today have milk and bread and shoes and coats; and they have schools to which they go in winter en our collective horses; and they work as Pioneers who do their share to build a world of wealth and freedom for us all.

DID WE IN old days ever dream such life? No, comrades; we admit we never did; and we are growing; not so long ago our Leader said: let's put the muzhik on a tractor and the country on an auto, then let the capitalists try to overtake us. Well, comrades, would you believe it, we who never had horses in the olden days, can now ride and use the tractor. Of course we need self-criticism, so we frankly say we're still poor hands at it; but we shall strain our knuckles, heads and hearts to master tractors; and even today, permit us to assure you, we've got the kulaks and the wreckers licked.

NOW LOOK AT our villages. Have you read of or seen their former filth and darkness? You would never know them, comrades; for the twenty collectives of the Bezenchuk Machine Tractor Station bloom with new built houses: our villages are like estates, an

Theatre Workers Join **Free Thaelmann Drive**

belong to us as do the million others of our Soviet land the people owns. No, you would not recognize our land, now roaring with new factories, alight with power stations, pouring from its mines rich seas of mineral; its fields traversed by trains and tractors, and its streams by ships, its skies by airplanes faster than the birds flying above new cities we've just built; and all our own; this mighty mass of wealth, the produce of the earth and our toil, not for the banker and the priest to drain, but ours to grow on, to become new men making a class'ess world of joy for all.

TUNING IN

1:00 P.M.-WEAF-Baseball Resume WOR—Sports Resume WJZ—Flying--Captain A. L. Williams WABC—Jones Orchestra 7:15-WEAF—Hop spun—Dr. William H.

WHAT'S

7:15-WEAF-Hor'spun-Dr. William H. Foulkes' WOR-Eanny Dee, Commentator WJZ-Pickens Sisters, Songs
7:30-WEAF-Himber Orch: De Marco Sisters, Songs: Eddie Peabody, Banjo: Joey Nash, Tenor WOR-Hudson County American Legion Band WJZ-Bestor Orchestra
WABC-Betty Barthell, Songs; Melo-deers Quartet
7:45-WABC-Childs Orchestra
8:00-WEAF-Teddy Bergman, Comedian; Betty Queen, Contralto; Mill Smith Baritone; Stern Orchestra
WOZ-Dance Orchestra
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Baritone; Stern Orchestra WOR-Dance Orchestra WJZ-Spanish Musicale WABC-Rich Orch.; Morton Downey, Tenor: Mary Eastman, Soprano 8:15-WOR-All-Star Trio WJZ-Baravian Band 8:30-WEAF-TO Be Announced WOR-New York Philharmonic-Sym-phony Orch; Opera, Samson and Delilah, With Margaret Matzen-auer, Soprano; Paul Althouse, Hutchins, President Onlyensity of Chicago, and Others U32-Bara Dance WABC-Michaux Cong., gation Delilah, With Margaret Matzen-auer, Soprano; Paul Althouse, Hutchins, President University of WJZ-Bara Dance WABC-Sylvia Froos, Songs Difference of the D

WJZ-Goldman Band Concert at Prospect Park
 WABC-Detroit Symphony Orch., Director, Victor Kolar, From A Century of Progress
 10:00-WEAF-Ray Knight's Cuckoos WJZ-Tim Ryan's Place-Sketch WABC-Broadcast From Byrd Expe-dition to National Education Asso-ciation Contention at Washington Auditorium: Speakers. Jessic Grav.

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NOTE: Due to technical reasons feature "Laboratory and Shop," which appears every Wed-nesday and Saturday, has been omitted today. It will appear on this page on Monday.

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and KOLKHOZ (Life on Cooperatives); CHELYUSKIN EXPEDITION; MOS-COW 1934; STALINGRAD and GORKI Plants; SNOW and ICE CAR-NIVAL, etc., etc.

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in Jacksonville, Fla., are directly in the tradition of the Ku Klux Klan. with Colonel William Simmons, founder of the Klan, as their commander-in-chief. It issues a call to 'any truly white American citizen to join, and claims that 200,000 members have quietly organized brigades in the chief cities of the

the diabolical sabotage of United States government and the rights of its Christian Gentile American citizens by the detrimental and traitorous underhanded

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ers are on strike. Kamp was active against the strikers at the I. Miller & Sons, Inc., plant in Lor., Island City in 1932, and has recently distributed leaflets against the National Textile Workers Union in

Cox, 'national commander,' present more, we must pay dearly for it here. a seemingly radical program called out of our tiny cash relief. With revolutionary greetings 'Plan for Economic Rehabilitation The unemployed are being put Comrade W. RED FRONT .-in the United States.' It talks about nationalization of property and a



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Smash the Lynch Verdict! Hitler Fails to Daily Worker WEIGHING THE EVIDENCE by Limbach On the Save the Scottsboro Boys! **End Rift In** World Front "WE FIND no error to reverse." With America's Only Working Class Daily Newspaper FOUNDED 1924 Nazi Groups this cynical statement, the Ala-PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE bama Supreme Court on Wednesday once COMPRODAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC., 50 E. 18th more sustained the monstrous lynch ver-Street, New York, N. Y. **Bloody Conflicts Loom Italian** Severings dicts against Haywood Patterson and Telephone: ALgonquin 4 - 7 9 5 4 . AN ASSOCIATED PRESS dispatch which entirely As Top Leaders Dable Address: "Daiwork," New York, N. Y. Washington Bureau: Room 954, Mational Press Building, 14th and F St., Washington, D. C. Midwest Bureau: 101 South Wells St., Room 705, Cheago, Bd. Tolophong. Dashbar, 2021 Clarence Norris, two of the nine innocent **Sharpen Attacks** Scottsboro boys. This infamous decision occurs on the Telephone: Dearborn 3931. BERLIN, June 29 .- Hitler's efforts to stem the growing rift between the Steel Helmet, mon-Subscription Rates: background of an upsurge of strike and unem-By Mail: (except Manhattan and Bronx), 1 year. \$6.00; 5 months, \$3.50; 3 months, \$2.00; 1 month, 0.75 cents. Manhattan, Bronx, Foreign and Chanada: 1 year, \$9.00; 5 months, \$5.00; 3 months, \$3500. By Carrier: Weekly, 18 cents; monthly, 76 cents. ployed struggles throughout the country, of inarchist veterans' organization, and creasing unity and militancy of Negro and white the Nazi Storm Troops is failing. called to our attention by a worker workers in the fight against starvation, lynch terror A tense situation was created to-day by statements of leaders of correspondent and the fascist attacks under cover of the "New the Storm Troops that the Steel SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1934 reads Helmets must be dissolved. The It follows on the heel of the decision of the situation is such now that a series Georgia Supreme Court upholding the virtual senof bloody clashes are imminent tence of death of 18 to 20 years on the chain gang Mr. Roosevelt, the Answer between these two armed groups against Angelo Herndon, heroic Negro organizer which united to bring Fascism into power. of Atlanta unemployed workers. The sinister intent Is "No"! Premier Benito Mussolini. of both decisions is to throw terror into the ranks All leaves of absence for the of the whole toiling population, North and South, Prussian police force were can-celled today in view of the grow-A FTER one year of the "New Deal," Roosevelt puts the question, "Has it and particularly of the Negro masses moving for-ALABAMA SUPREME COURT ing tension and the fear of serious ward into struggle against imperial oppression. outbreaks. In its decision, the high tribunal of the Alabama aided you?" The sharpening of all conflicts capitalists and landlords defends the fame-up of between German Fascism and Negro youth by the lower lynch courts, the viola-This is a bold trick. It is an attempt other imperialist powers was shown by the reaction of the Nazis to tion of the constitutional rights of the Negro In today's Daily Worker we print a review of the chief German fasto hypnotize the masses who are swiftly people, the open appeal by prosecutor and trial Secretary of State Cordell Hull's discovering in their daily experience what judge to the prejudice and passions of an all-white note protesting against the moraboss jury, the murderous lynch incitement carried torium on payments of foreign the New Deal means into a feeling of imdebts. Rudolph Hess, minister on by prosecuting officials and judge within the provement through a seemingly confident, candid without portfolio in the fascist Cabinet, closest advisor of Hitler, Decatur court at the trial last Fall of Patterson manner. and Norris. threatened a campaign of dump-It is the trick of a quack who thinks he will cure ing of German goods on the world THE Alabama Supreme Court upholds the Ku Klux a cancer by a bright bedside manner. markets in retaliation for any jurist, Judge Callahan, in his overruling of the measures that may be taken by Well, let us answer this demagogue's question. Britain or the U.S. against the defense motion of the International Labor Defense moratorium. Today the average worker's family has to pay to squash the indictments because of the violation While the rift in the lower ranks of both the Steel Helmets and the

20 per cent more for milk, 16 per cent more for bread, 20 to 75 per cent more for clothes, and at least 20 per cent more for daily necessities than before Roosevelt began to jack up prices through the N.R.A. and inflation.

Every working class family is eating less food, or getting along on poorer quality food thanks to Roosevelt's rising price program.

And this means that in the last twelve months. every single pay envelope of the working class has received an actual, indirect slash of 15 to 20 per cent.

In answer to Roosevelt's question, every working class family of the country can roar back, "Mr. Roosevelt, you are robbing us and our children of milk and food through your N.R.A.-New Deal."

THAT did the miners get out of Roosevelt's New Deal? Bullets, a slave N.R.A. Code that sanctions speed-up, and wage cuts.

What did the steel workers get? An open shop N.R.A. Code, wage cuts and strike-breaking. They got the Weirton decision which openly proclaims that the companies can fasten company unions on the men, and can ignore the unions chosen by the steel workers.

Thanks to Roosevelt, the impoverished, small farmers today have to pay 50 to 100 per cent more for machinery, clothes, fertilizer, oil, and manufactured goods. The spread between farm prices and manufactured goods is steadily widening, catching the small farmers in the deadly "scissors."

Roosevelt's A.A.A. program is driving hundreds of thousands of small, tenant farmers off the land.

Roosevelt leaves the mass of drought-stricken rmers to the horrors of the blight of nat .

of the constitutional rights of the defendants and the Negro people generally through the exclusion of Negroes from the grand jury which indicted, and the petit juries which tried the boys.

It admits the fact that Negroes have been excluded from juries in Jackson County, Ala., but pretends that this is no proof of systematic exclusion of Negroes from juries. It raises the chauvinist argument that of the 666 Negroes of legal age in Jackson County, not one was qualified to fulfill the "sacred trust" of an Alabama juror.

The Alabama ruling class lynchers have once more decreed the legal massacre of the nine Scottsboro boys. They have set a new date, August 31, for the burning in the electric chair of the nine innocent Negro boys. Wednesday's decision in the case of Patterson and Norris affects the lives of all nine of the boys.

This monstrous attempt to carry through the legal murder of the Scottsboro boys, in the face of the overwhelming proof of their innocence. admitted even by Judge Horton, lynch jurist who presided at the first Decatur trial, must arouse the indignation of every worker and of every sincere fighter against lynching.

Answer the lynchers with a thunder of protest and with immediate contributions to the International Labor Defense to enable it to carry forward the fight for the lives of these innocent victims of capitalist justice.

Rush protests to the Alabama Supreme Court and Gov. B. M. Miller, both of Montgomery, Ala., and to President Roosevelt. Demand the immediate, unconditional and safe release of the Scottsboro Boys! Send funds at once to the I. L. D. to enable it to prepare and carry through the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The military attitude has premeated the whole nation and its leadership. Pacifism has been van-Nazi Official Reports Relate 250Protest U.S. Aid quished. The military power of the state has become one." He added that the army was standing **GrowingRevolt in Storm Troops** To Canton Gov't behind President von Hindenburg and Hitler, "who came from our

BERLIN (By Mail)-Official re-, troopers, incapable leaders in the ports made to Nazi storm troop lower ranks, too much duty, silly leaders and the Hitler Youth or- scolding or stupid shouting in the

Evidence of the Nazis rapid ganization, which have been inter-cepted, tell of the growing dissatis-bosses, who rule more autocratically preparation for war in the present difficult situation was shown by faction and angry mood of the rank than before, hunting for positions, the prominent announcement in and file of the storm troops. One miserable wages are bound to cor-such report to an O.S.A.F. (supreme rupt the best spirit and to give official Nazi Voelkischer Beobachter that Hitler yesterday vis-leader of the storm troopers) says, opportunities to dishonest elements, ited the huge Krupp munition works at Essen. Heretofore facts for instance: of this nature were kept secret.

The Awakening of the Storm Troopers

Vets To March in **Yorkville Against**

Fascist Terrorism terror. This is the headquarters WESL Launches Nationof Nazi propaganda in New York, and all vets are urged to give their help in the anti-fascist fight by attending the 86th St. meeting.

storm trooper. The lower leaders of the S. A. give "From reports and verbal com- a picture of the true situation:

collections of money, the low wages dience, but to no avali. The work-and the deportation to the country ers refused to be intimidated. as farm hands. The population is NAZIS RECAPTURE PRISONER not favorable to us, being still com-

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BRAZILIAN REBELLION

Tuesday

government

BERLIN, June 29.—A political prisoner named Otmar, who remunistically inclined." Legion officials in Minneapolis are the meeting place of the storm, Oelsnitz, after strangling the chief clared that the world must have "Two storm troopers," reports an-

talist papers in New York. That "quiet," however, does not pervade the capitalist world. Hundreds of new Sarajevos are boiling over. All of the imperialist bandits are plunging to a new slaughter

perialist contradiction is at fever would double their air force. "From reports and verbal com-munications I learn that here and there attempts are made to under-mine the militant spirit of the S. A. Wrong treatment of the storm ing of Thaelmann, Graef and ing of Thaelmann, Graef and that the American soldiers were jockeying for leading position in naval arms. German fascism, with the support of Britain, has armed for war, and in the threatening catastrophe of fascism, they are

plunging to war against the Soviet

escaped us, because it was printed in an obscure cornel of one paper in New York in order not to embarrass Norman Thomas & Co., has been

Dated Milan, Italy, June 20th, it

"Former leaders of the Italian Socialist Party were reported in informed quarters today to have met recently in Modena and voted approval of the fascist regime of

"Nothing was published regarding the meeting, but it is known that one of the leaders, smilio Caldara, who was Socialist Mayor of Milan from 1913 to 1919, and under whom Mussolini started a Socialist newspaper, was received several days ago by the Premier."

cist propagandist, Goebbels' diary, in which he relates the valuable aid rendered by the Socialist leaders in the rise of fascism. Later on we will publish a review and quotations from "The Berlin Diaries," by General X., identified by the New York Times as General von Seeckt, showing the treacherous and betraying history of the Social-Democratio leaders in their support of Bruening, von Papen and Schleicher in the preparation for the fascist dictatorship in Germany. A more sordid story of shameless betrayals of the working class, as related from one who acted for the top group of the German capitalists, has seldom been

. . . "Quiet" in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia, on June 28th, where 20 years ago the sassination of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, was the signal for the unleashing of the last imperialist world war, was quiet on the twentieth anniversary, declared cable dispatches to capi-

Provocateurs Fail at **Mass Meeting** NEW YORK.—A successful meet-ng of about 250 American and Chi-that will make the last appear as a dress rehearsal. Today every iming of about 250 American and Chinese workers was held Sunday afstool-pigeons and other scoundrels to incite and to mislead the honest Ex-Servicemen's League and the mould doubt Ex-Servicemen's League and the Chinese Anti-Imperialist Alliance. day after, Roosevelt concluded his The police attempted to break up | radio broadcast with the declaration the meeting by ordering it to move

Roosevelt boasts that unemployment fell. That is true. But it fell as a result of the vicious "spreadwork" plan of the N.R.A. codes which only spread misery through slashing wages and dividing starvation equally among the working class. The Darrow report definitely proved that the N.R.A. "is only a method of spreading the available work," reducing the wage level.

DOOSEVELT chides the "timid critics," that is A the Republicans for not appreciating what he has done. He says in effect, "You scold me, you call the New Deal Communism. But, you fools, don't you see that I am a better defender of capitalism than you, that I have succeeded in putting over on the masses what Hoover could never get away with because he was too dumb to know how to trick the masses."

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Yes, indeed, Roosevelt is shrewder than Hoover. and a more effective tool of Wall Street at the present period when the masses are awakening to the rottenness of the Wall Street rule.

Thanks to the "New Deal," Wall Street, as the Darrow report proved, has tightened its monopoly grip, has maintained its huge profits at the expense of the whole population, with the active assistance of the Roosevelt government. Stock market brokerage houses showed a profit of almost one billion dollars, wheat and stock speculators cleaned up more than at any time since the balmy days of the Coolidge "boom."

Under Roosevlet, the Wall Street rich get richer and the masses become poorer.

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ROOSEVELT'S optimistic verbiage is an attempt to make the masses forget what the Darrow report contained. It is an attempt to fill their empty stomachs with hot air in the hope that the inevitable explosion of mass hatred for the Wall Street exploiters will be postponed.

"Aren't you better off?" Roosevelt asks.

The vast majority of the people are answering Roosevelt with an unmistakable "NO!" The recordbreaking strike wave, the mass struggles in Toledo. Minneapolis, 'Frisco, New Orleans answer "NO."

The mass demonstrations of the impoverished farmers against the mortgage sharks answer with a roaring "NO!" The millions of jobless workers who face the brutal callousness of the Government Relief Boards and Welfare Agencies answer "No!"

And the steel workers, the coal miners, the railroad workers and longshoremen, these workers who feed the fires of industry and carry the weight of the Wall Street government on their backs, they answer "No," as they look at their shriveled pay envelopes, their intensified exploitation under the N.R.A

In their daily fights with the employers, the merican working class is discovering that the Roosevelt government, as a capitalist government, is their enemy and the friend and agent of the capitalist exploiters. They are learning that in order to destroy the miseries of unemployment, the horrors of wage slavery and exploitation, they nust destroy the capitalist system and the Wall ect dictatorship which is masked by the fraud pitalist democracy,

Painters! Vote for the Rank and File Candidates!

IKE a house built on sand, Philip Zausner's campaign against the rank and file candidates in the Brotherhood of Painters is cracking and falling to pieces.

Votes in the union locals in support of the rank and filers and against the present corrupt Zausner leadership have brought great pressure to bear against the General Executive Board of the Brotherhood.

Indeed, pressure of the supporters of the rank and file candidates has been so great that the General Executive Board has refused to revoke the charter of Local 499 as demanded by Zausner and his understrappers on District Council 9.

This move was made by Zausner in an attempt to halt all criticism against his racketeering and class collaboration policies and to get Louis Weinstock, rank and file candidate for secretary-treasurer and member of Local 499, out of the way before the elections which take place today. Zausner aimed at clearing the way of all obstacles so that he could walk back into the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

Zausner had charged that Local 499 had "vilified orally and in writing and slandered officers and members of the Brotherhood and of New York District Council 9."

This "vilification" consisted of oral and written exposure of the fact that Zausner was a former boss painter, that his interests were not with the workers, that he hired men below the union scale. that he used union funds to hire gangsters to smother the voice of the rank and file.

In reply to Zausner's demand for the expulsion of Local 499, Charles E. Swick, General Secretary Treasurer, in a letter written June 27th, said:

"I have been instructed to notify District Council 9 and Local Union 499 that the request is not granted."

The rank and file won another victory.

But greater victories lie ahead.

Zausner has been defeated in the preliminary skirmishing. He must be defeated again today at the polling places.

Painters can end the corrupt Zausner rule in the Brotherhood and win rank and file leadership and full union democracy by voting for the rank and file candidates.

Vote for:

Louis Weinstock, for secretary-treasurer. Frank Wedl, for business agent.

L. J. Stevens, for business agent.

Join the Communist Party 35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. Please send me more information on the Communist Party. NAME..... ADDRESS.....

NEW YORK .- The National Executive Committee of the Workers again trying to deputize their mem- which they had received by mail. Ex-Servicemen's League is launch- bers against the strikers. Although The paper went from hand to hand, den. One of the two prisoners ing a National Campaign for the they state that they are "neutral" and the contents were eagerly dis-freedom of Hugo Graef, Secretary they tell their members "it's all right cussed. Some expressed their has been wounded it was anof the International Association of with us if members want to make opinion by saying: 'In many things, Veterans, who is held a prisoner in a \$5 bill'—that is, by becoming the Communists are right.' An-one of the Nazi camps. deputies. The rank and file an-

Convention in 1932 and addressed meetings of veterans and other German workers in New York and other cities.

Wide Fight for Graef

and Thaelmann

Storm Troopers intensifies to the

point of open armed clashes, Vice-

Chancllor von Papen and General

von Blomberg both issued state-

ments attempting to create the

impression that harmony exists in

the ruling camp of the fascists. Von Papen called for full confi-

General von Blomberg declared,

ranks and will always remain one

dence in Hitler.

cism in America.

The Ex-servicemen's League and all veterans will mobilize Monday, July 2, 1934, at 86th St. and Lexington Ave. in the city-Supporters Committee. wide demonstrations for the Free-

the Communists are right.' An-Hugo Graef attended the W.E.S.L. swered not only by refusing, but be given to the lower leader of the supported the strikers.

storm. . . .

This campaign is part of the and are announcing a "Garden one or more big factories take ac-campaign against the German Party" Saturday night, at 69 E. tion on account of the worsening of Nazis and the development of fas- 3rd St., Post 191 Haedquarters. They the working conditions, that might the utmost would fight." 3promise a lot of surprises and a happen very quickly. Will the Com-

This situation led to a reorganizareal good time. All veteran sup-porters are urged to send their names and addresses to Room 523, revolutionary crisis at least one-"the lower units were imperfectly" 799 Broadway, care of Veterans third of my storm would go over to penetrated by the ideas of Nationalthe Communists. Only one-fifth at Socialism."

Guard, was recaptured near Dres- new bloodbath.

Advice to Fascists

BUT 20 years after, Sarajevo sees the world proletariat intensifying its struggle against imperialist RIO DE JANEIRO, June 29 .- The war, and the war makers. The Sovannounced iet Union has become a mighty A third one writes: "It is possible that very rapidly, in Bahia, although it had re-obstacles in the path of the imper-New York Supporters Groups of there will spring up resistance, a peatedly denied the existence of a ialist powers in their drive to war. This is the period of a new round of wars and revolutions, revolutions and wars. Twenty years after Sarajevo, world capitalism is in the throes of the worst crisis in its history which it is seeking to solve by a new criminal imperialist war, but at the same time the struggle of the working masses against capitalism and its drive to fascism and war is rising to tremendous heights. The Socialist betrayers who drove the toiling masses into the last world war have led the workers into the bloody hands of fascism as in Germany and Austria, making it more difficult for them to serve

> THE perspective 20 years after Sarajevo is brilliantly described by Karl Radek, writing in "Izvestia," official organ of the Soviet govern-

ment: "But this game (of drive towards an imperialist war) will have a more disastrous end for them than the game they played before the last world war," he writes. "If the masters of fascist black magic do succeed in bringing about a war, it will be a world war in which the imperialist powers will smash their OWD strength, already weakened by the developments of recent years.

"And if the first world war ended with the establishment of the first Republic of Soviets, then a new world war will inevitably lead to the victory of the proletariat in many more lands.

"Let the gentlemen in the war offices and in the chancellories and in the banks try not to repeat the deed of Sarajevo, for this time the bomb will explode right in their own hands."

SPAIN PEASANTS SENTENCED

CADIZ, Spain, June 29. - The famous Casas Viejas massacre was revived Tuesday when 2 inhabitants one to six years for the death of a down an insurrection in the town. Only one man, Capt. Rojas, has

Goebbels Tells How Socialist Chiefs Aided Fascism Writes History of Rise fought by the working class, with great self-sacrifice, under the lead- does not give up catching mice, IL it of Feared Communists and their imperialist masters in the present war maneuvers. to Power of ership of the Communist Party are Marxism does not abstain from stabbing in the back." recalled. Hitler We read there passages like the UNDER the title "From the Kai-serbof to the Office of the Chan-ing we were proceeded by a bounder we passed of NO less importance are the re-ports which Goebbels furnishes to fulfill successfully its task "to serhof to the Office of the Chan- ing, we were persecuted by a bom- about the internal political events keep down the working class, to cellor," chief Nazi poison propa-gandist Goebbels has published his Duesseldorf is connected with danger ing the part which was played by That is why Bruening, who pro-

diary notes from January, 1932, to April, 1934. These notes show many symptoms of later formulation, and are in no way an objective presenta-tion of this period. Goebbels points out himself that they do not pre-tard to a very bad criminal. Persecuted by the dispute within the working out part which was played by Bruening, von Papen and Schlei-bruening, von Papen and Schlei-cher. In these questions, there were always the sharp contrasts between the Communist Party and the So-the dispute within the working correctness of the estimates of the corectness of the estimates of the correctness of the e tend to be that. The truth has been curses, derision and insults, stoned class. The Communists declared to Communist Party of the situation in the working class that on account Germany. Without knowledge of quirements of the Nazis. In spite About Thuringia, Goebbels says: of the situation of German capi- the internal events unveiled now by of this, the book is an important "And now we leave Weimar. Dur-document for the history of the ing a whole hour, Communist dem-class struggle and the rise of the Communist Party had correctly struggle between revolution and onstrators pass by marching. We revolutionary movement the Bruen-counter-revolution in Germany. The are constantly shaking for fear that ing government was nothing else shown to the working class the only book is of special value for the so-cial-democratic workers and for all those who were openly hostile to or without understanding of the policy movement under the leadership of stormed against this, backed up behind the stage. of the Communist Party during the Communist Party. It is a de-Bruening, labelling his as "the last Bruening's demission, Bracht as liverance from horror and distress bulwark" against the fascist dicta-State Commissioner of Prussia,

Goebbels presents a plenitude of when he relates the cowardice of torship. Goebbels relates the inti- Papen as chancellor, all this was a details from the great struggle be-tween Fascism and Communism. It he showers ungratefully with de-Hitler, the working together which cher was one of the most important is clear from the picture of these rision and sarcasm. About the mem- was already very close in 1932. And aids for Hitler. That he himself fights how only the policy of the orable days of July, 1932, Goebbels no other than General Schleicher, became chancellor and played the Socialist leaders opened the road to writes: "The general strike is a terrible the rise of fascism and its taking

of power. In relating these events, weapon. One cannot fight against Goebbels underlines again and again it with machine guns and bayonets." A few pages further on: "If the worker knew how strong that without the social-democracy the national-socialists would never he would be if united, nobody would be able to deny him his have come to power-that, if the Communists had succeeded in realzing the united front of the workright to live. The working class is always defeated only by its own ing class, not fascism, but Communism would have been the victor. weakness.

Especially in the reports of the decisive weeks of June, 1932, there is praise, from all reports of Goebbels come to power. In this question, blew over the plans of the fascists been sentenced for the needless clearly expressed the fear of the emanates the fear of the Commu- they all were unanimous, beginning of all shades. The whole "rise to massacre of the defenders of the great revolutionary, anti-fascist nist offensive, only drowned by joy with Bruening. Decisive above all power of the Nazis" is presented by village, it was recalled today, al-movement. over the capitulation of the social- was how to avoid an uprising of Goebbels himself as a miserable act though documents proving the re-

When reading Goebbels' reports of his journeys through the Ruhr dis-trict, through Westphalia and Thu-ringia, the struggles which were

United Front of the Workers

That is why Bruening, who pre-

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the "social general" of the Social- part of the "social general," was Democratic Party in Germany, was caused by the fact that the working already in 1932 the go-between of class, especially the strike of the Hitler, the spy of the Nazi who in-formed them about all plans, de-had been organized by the Revoluliberated with them and took orders tionary Trade Union Opposition, had of the resolute village were senfrom Hitler. Goebbels' book clar-ifies the part played by Schleicher. In all these reports about one to six years for the death of a Schleicher was a man indulging in the propaganda, conferences, and so sergeant and one constable when feverish activity to clear the road forth, it is worth while noting how the government sent troops to put for fascism. The decisive question the anti-fascist mass movement In spite of all bombastic self- was not at all whether Hitler should intervened again and again and