

Challenge Elections

The vote is challenged by watchers from Locals 51, 261 and 499. Lawyers of the International Labor Defense and the Civil Liberties Union who observed the voting have taken steps to have the elections declared null and void. Demands are being made for new elections. Watchers declared that never in the history of the Painters' Brotherhood has there been such vote stealing

Gang Takes Control

In three locals-442, 874 and 905 Zaucher's gangsters took control of the voting machines, it is charged. The membership ledger was seized by gangsers in Local 874 and the watchers were chased from the room. In Local 874 there was considerable repeating in votes cast for Zausner

and rank and file painters:



tive,

be preserved for all union men.

letin 5. (All union men were fired

Weak Point of Settlement

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Immediate withdrawal of Bul-

Elected Saturday by at least a 2 to 1 majority of the New York painters. He is the real secretary of District Council 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters. Zausner. former secretary, stuffed the bal-lot boxes and claims a victory.

under this bulletin.) 5. The Company will negotiate for wages, The following charges were made Gov't Opens hours and working conditions according to the provisions of sec-tion 7-a of the N.R.A. **New Attack** various pretexts for union organi-**On Dockers** zational work will be reinstated

bloody collisions in Gerand major demands of the strikers many on Saturday. were granted except the demand for a craft union vote for a complete *

A.F.L. closed union and the abolish-NEW YORK-"Free Thaelmann" ment of the Employes Mutual Benedemonstrations and mass meetings fit Association, the company union will be held throughout the city therefore stand as two today, July 2, the date set for the parallel unions, company and A. F. opening of the infamous "People's Court," created by Hitler to rush The principal demands won by through death sentences against the strikers are: 1. Return of all Thaelmann and other anti-fascist strikers to the positions they held prisoners in Germany. when the walkout became effec-

The meetings which will be adwithout discrimination. 2. dressed by many leaders of the The Company will restore the status quo as of June 20th, 1934, American workers, and several German refugees, are annourced as with no strikebreakers to be reretained. 3. All equities and beneficiary features of E.M.B.A. are to

10th St. and Second Ave.: Rutgers Place; Columbus Circle; 135th St. and Lenox Ave.: 110th St. and 5th Ave.: 169th St. and Boston Road, Bronx; Grand St. Extension, Williamsburg; Hinsdale and Sutter Aves., Brownsville; Utica Ave. and Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, with a mass

mand and the masses has destroyed the demagogic shell of the Hitler

regime. What stands out openly and clearly to the full view of the masses, says Pravda, is the fact that

the fascist dictatorship is the tool of the big industrialists. "The demagogic shell of the fascist regime cracked with a loud noise, revealing under it the iron fist of financial interests and

capital." The reactions in the capitalist press and government circles of leading cities throughout the world is one of satisfaction with events Germany, and a hope that the fascist dictatorship will be able to

get a stronger grip against the threatening anti-fascist upsurge. That the fascist scoundrels who stop at nothing, even the slaughter of their own faithful followers, in owners, are attempting to provoke war aga inst

His speech last week was opening gun that precipitated of the slain Roehm, Chief prop recent bloody events in Germany. agandist of the fascists Vilest Type of Degenerates

Rules in Fascist Germany

Capitalism Recruits Fascist Hounds From Cesspool of Society: Only Iron Broom of Revolution Can Sweep Hitler Scum Away

T is ironical that the Nazi Premier of Prussia, Goering, should be given the task at the present time of inveighing order to strengthen the hand of against the putrid filth that engulfs the fascist dictatorship finance-capital and the big land- of Germany. Both Goering and Hitler are outstanding figures of the whole rottenness?-

Storm Troopers resisted their disbandment forced under the pretext of a "vacation."

Police with rifles are patrolling the streets, and many have been arrested for discussing the shootings of the Storm Troop leaders. "Mutterings of discontent are sweeping the land," says a United Press dispatch. Knots of people are standing around the street corners, reading the newspapers and observing bulletin boards, discussing in a very low whisper.

Defense Minister Werner von Blomberg, head of the

army and the re-organized

NEW YORK—The latest reports eeping through the fascist cen-

sorship in Berlin tell of the most

drastic action taken by the Hitler

regime against all leaders and lower

officers of the Storm Troops. The

Goering, spokesman for Hitler, is-

of all members of the General Staff,

the superior branch of the Storm

Officers of inferior rank were

sued a decree ordering the arrest

Prussia,

Nazi Prime Minister of

ending "an investigation."

Storm Troops.

Gangsters went into the booths with the men in Local 442. The watchers were kept too far

from the machine in Local 905. A lawyer acting as an observer in Local 905 was threatened by Zausner's men.

Local 874. Watchers kicked out. Repeating in Local 442. The machine was closed in this local before all members voted. Watcher Stone reported that

Zausner men repeated votes in Local 892. Bronx mobsters came to vote in this local and repeated time against striking longshoremen is inand time again

Repeating and intimidation by mobsters took place in Local 1011. In local members were refused the right to vote. At 3 p.m. there were 613 votes registered on the machine in Local 1011. Ten minutes later the machine showed 803 votes. It it charged that Zausner's gang took control of the machine in this local and cast a large number of votes for Zausner. In spite of this Weinstock got the majority in Local 1011.

One hundred and fifty members Board, acting as field marshals. of Local 905 have signed their names to a petition protesting the While the shipowners are challenging the right of the strike comfraud elections

It is estimated that only 900 mittee to represent the workers, the Guard" fighting the recent "radigenuine votes were cast for Zaus- Roosevelt Board is openly talking cal" ner, nothwithstand the final tally of about registering the men in order 2,428 for Zausner, 1,915 for Weinto determine their representatives. There is no doubt in the minds of stock and 693 for Collins. S. P. Leaders Support Zausner the men who represents them. The

Supporting Zausner and his strike committee was elected by etcers in the crooked campaign them. And all maneuvers of the

the Socialist Party who take power away from the comugh the Socialist Paint- mittee, longshoremen say. a leaflet urging the elec-

in its attempt to divide the strikers stealing which took Andrew Furuseth, leader of the majority in Locals International Seamen's Union. ly every local, and 1011.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Assothe crooked i file move is ciation, supporter of the shipowners' the payment strike-breaking agreement, left for the east coast. Before leaving he to the Dislaunched an attack against Harry Zausner re-

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of

munist Party and has usurped the power of the national and district executive boards. Leaders of the I. L. A. have again offered to accept the shipowners' terms if the technical dispatchers ty. I will always try to make the in the hiring halls are I. L. A. men.

file strike committee, charging that

Bridges follows orders of the Com-

The strikers, however, indicate that (Continued on Page 2)

SPANISH WORKERS FACE DEATH

ADRID, June 29 .- Three Spanworkers sentenced to death durthe general strike in Zaragoza die, the Spanish Supreme rt decided.

e death penalty was invoked ist militant workers and was of for an attack on the Guardia ing. Constabulary).

Repeating by Zausner, men in I.L.A. Leaders Try To Put Over New Betraval in West Coast Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-Terror

creasing as the Roosevelt strikebreaking board gets down to work. The Oakland headquarters of the Jail 25 Demanding the Communist Party was raided and 500 copies of a statement to the

Release of **Poindexter** strikers was seized by the police. It is clear that the tactic of the NEW YORK .- The nomination shipowners and the government is launch a concerted attack along of Charles Solomon of New York the whole strike front, using both as Socialist candidate for Govertroops and gangsters, with the nor marked the complete collapse Archbishop, Edward J. Hanna, Law- of the "left wing" opposition at

of the "left wing" opposition at yer O. K. Cushing and Edward the State Convention of the So-McGrady, members of the Roosevelt cialist Party, now taking place at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th

Declaration of Principles, the Commission adopted at the Detroit Convention. missed getting a unanimous vote by the fact that Jack Altman of the Bronx refused to make the nomination unanimous until Solomon had the rank and file were Roosevelt board will be unable to answered the following question, "Will you pledge to support the Dec-

laration of Principles in your cam-Supporting the Roosevelt Board paign if it is adopted in the Party

referendum?" The Declaration of Principles, the radical-sounding platform adopted at Detroit, was defeated by a vote of 2,600 against 1,100, according to

membership. Solomon was nominated by a vote of 2,238 against 863 for Cheney of

Syracuse, one of the supporters of the Declaration Bridges, chairman of the rank and

Thomas Praises Solomon

In accepting the nomination, Solon stated that he was opposed to the Declaration of Principles "100 per cent" the "one reason that it makes us less effective." "I am concarrying an iron bar that contacted vinced," he said. "that we can come trary to news dispatches. out of this convention a united par-

party the kind of party I think it ought to be."

Norman Thomas then arose to ompliment Solomon, his "opponent," on his "beautiful answer to Altman's question." Thomas, supposedly the arch-"left" fighting Solomon, proposed that Solomon's answer be printed as a leaflet. When the convention cheered the

premature news that there had been "revolution" in Germany, Waldman rebuked the delegates by say-

"This is a Socialist Convention and cheers for a revolution are not in order."

noon-day demonstration at Hall, Brooklyn. 6. The 13 men discharged on Among the speakers who will the meetings are Earl cover

Browder, Secretary of the Commu-

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'Left Wing' Groups American Inquiry Surrender at S. P. Commission Opens State Convention Nazi Trial Today

Attack Chi. Meeting: Noted Jurists to Hear Witnesses Tell of **Hitler Terror**

> NEW YORK .- Afraid of reprisals fact, they were the most vicious in from Nazi sources with the present the attacks against the Communist aggravated antagonism in Germany, several witnesses at the American Inquiry Commission to probe con- lynching of Communist leaders. It ditions in Hitler Germany which is also a fact, that along with Hitopens a two-day session this morning at the New York County Law- bels, the murdered Nazi leaders yer's Association, 14 Vesey St., have were the ones who most bitterly ties would be kept secret, according to an announcement last night by

ated to pass the death sentence on rule in Germany. Ernst Thaelmann and other anti-

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their present severe crisis is seen by of the Nazis, which stinks to the statement of Goering justifying high heaven.

Goering declared that von ers. Sleicher and Roehm had conspired and Hitler utilize to explain the with a "foreign power." That this massacre of the storm troop lead-"foreign power" is supposed to be ers is merely flicking the scum off the Soviet Union is shown by the the surface of a foul cesspool. Goering, for example, cable dispatch from Berlin to the New York Times by Frederick T. states:

Birchall, in which he says: "There is mention of a 'foreign power' as being involved. The discerning interpret this reference as being to Russia and the ulti-mate aim of the rebels as a new national Bolshevism." This ridiculous concoction has the

the Soviet Union in

deliberate aim of provoking war against the Soviet Union. The slaughtered degenerates did not differ with the Hitler butchers in the aims of the fascist dictatorship. In

Party of Germany, having personally taken part in the torturing and ler, Goering, Rosenberg and Goebthe workers' fatherland.

But no lie, no dastardly deed is However, the unofficial court, beyond the ken of the enraged rulstarting its sessions on the same day ers of Germany, who are prepared announced for the opening of the Hitler bogus "People's Court" cre-order to preserve the sinking fascist order to preserve the sinking fascist

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Milwaukee Picket Murdered **By Hidden High-Tension Wires**

MILWAUKEE, Wisc., July 1-Euwas hidden, blinding flashes were gene Domagalski, 24, who was elecseen and four men toppled to the trocuted by a live wire on the street ground, one, Domagalski, being car strikers picket line at the Lakekilled. The workers were forced to retreat in the darkness, not side Power Plant last week, was deliberately murdered, investigation knowing when they too would be revealed yesterday, and was not electrocuted.

Domagalski was killed by com ing in contact with a high tenwire, that was busied brush piles surrounding the

plant. The battle took place at the Lakeside Power plant, on a half mile front, between deputies, police power out in Kenosna and the southwest portion of the and company thugs, and 7,000 and the southwest portion of the state, as well as 50 per cent of the state, as well as 50 per cent of the smashing all lights as they advanced through gas barrages and clube, steel and barbed wire fences. in the county.

Because of the full moonlight, what was happening could be clearly seen. As the first ranks of the pickets reached the brush piles under which the power wire

switchboard in the power, con-

the slaughter of Storm Troop lead-The orgies which Goering

officially

"The execution of the arrests revealed such immorality that any trace of pity was impossible. Some of these storm troop leaders had taken male prostitutes along with them. One of them was even disturbed in a most ugly situation and was arrested.

"Der Fucherer (Hitler) gave orders for this plague to be done away with ruthlessly. In the future he will not permit millions of decent people to be compro mised by a few of such sick men. Der Fuchrer instructed Premier Goering of Prussia to take similar action in Berlin and especially to arrest the reactionary accomplices of this political plot." On July 26, 1932, Roehm, against whom now Goering points the accusing finger of degeneracy and wholesale graft from the Thyssens perversion, told General Von Seeckt and Krupps for their drunken and en given assurances their identi- hated the Soviet Union and on all that Goering had been shut up in sex orgies. They bought the finest occasions called for a war against a private insane asylum for months, and was a confirmed dope fiend and starved. The swinish wallowing pervert himself.

and filth of Rasputin and the Czarist court before the downfall of the On July 29, he personally brought Romanoffs was like a Sunday school photographic copies of the documents proving Goering's dope adpicnic compared to the Nazi orgies. While Berlin Starved diction and insanity. "Long live The new commander of the the Brown Shirts' brotherly love!'

A cable story from London tells exclaims General von Seeckt in his Storm Troops, Lutz, admits that the Berlin Nazi headquarters spent book recording these events. 30,000 marks each month for riot-He declares that Goering became

ous banquests, which always ended morphia addict during the war. After the failure of the Hitler beer in drunken debauches where sexual hall putsch in Munich in 1923, Geering fied to Sweden. There he pervisions were the order of the day-or night.

loped himself so thoroughly with morphine that he went insane. It was and still is this scum that the capitalists required in He was taken to a private insane asylum where the doctors tried to Germany in order to institute the fascist dictatorship and unloose wean him from the dope. He beupon the masses the frightful and bestial reign of terror against the Communist Party of Germany and the revolutionary working came violent and a raving maniac until he was again given morphine. He was released as "partially cured," and returned to Germany class. to take a leading part in the Hitler In every capitalist country, the

capitalist masters, when faced with There is little doubt that at the the growing struggles of workers time he issued the above statement go to the underworld, to the slimiest against the degeneracy of the mascesspools of capitalism, in order to sacred storm troop leaders, he him- recruit their murder bands to say the "fine civilization of capitalism."

So vile, so disgusting, do these Roehm, "one of the most notoriforces become in the eyes of the pederasts walking about on world, that the Nazi fiends are this earth," according to General forced to use it as an excuse for von Seeckt, was the sexual mate of their partial extermination of their strike settlement, pulling all feed Hitler, and together used to indulge own excrescense, whome they can in the very orgies for which no longer trust in the present des power out in Kenosha and Racine Goering and Hitler say that Rochm perate plight.

was shot Young boys were made members proletarian revolution that can clean the Augean stables of de-caying, rotten capitalism which lights and power in Milwaukee and of the Storm Troops and used as

male prostitutes by Hitler, Rochm Before the strike was settled 3.000 and other Storm Troop leaders. Bepickets had stopped all cars and sides this, most of them were sad-busses in Racine by picketing the ists of the vilest types, getting sex-This comual satisfaction out of the bloody pany is a subsidiary of the Milwauortures of their victims.

leadership of the heroic German Communist Party, will yet wield The scandals in the Nazi Storm, that broom.

Goebbels, 'Friend' of Reichswehr, the army of Butchered Troopers, more than 150,000 soldiers, **Praises** Butcheries assured Hitler today of the good relations between the

BERLIN. July 1.-Chief Nazi Poison Propaganda Minister Goebbels, who had not been heard from during the slaughter of Storm Troop leaders on Saturday, came out openly today in an international radio broadcast approving Hitler's butchery He declared he was with Hit-

ler at the executions of the Storm Troop chiefs in Munich Goebbels had previously paraded as a friend of Roehm and the other executed Storm Troop leaders.

Troops in Berlin and Brandenburg, Froops are not restricted alone to the vilest sexual orgies, but as Hitordered to remain in their homes ler now admits, workers are robbed awaiting further orders. The rank provide the fascists dictators and file of the Storm Troops were huge sums of money for their told to go on their vacations which pagan and sumptious banquets. meant to stay away from the Storm Most of the Zazi leaders obtained Troop barracks, and not to appear palatial residences. They received

It is only the iron broom of the

shows its stinking face in fascist

The German workers, under the

Germany.

on the streets with their uniforms arms, which is a virtual order lisbandment "Those participating in meetcars and clothes while the masses

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Big Meet in New York To Explain Meaning If Events in Germany

Madison Square Garden or the next largest hall available will be the scene of a huge mass meeting within the next few days. The present situation in Germany will be discussed by leaders of the Communist Party of the U.S.A.

This meeting will not only explain the situation in Germany but will also aid in mobilizing wider support for the German workers and Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned leader of the German Communists.

This meeting is of the greatest importance and warrants the sending of delegates from out of town points like Philadelphia. Schenectady, etc.

Tomorrow's Daily Worker will have full details on the time and place of th meeting.

gime

In spite of the fact that four sundred additional out of town Hitler Killed Bedfellow hundred additional out of town gangsters were thrown about the Lakeside Power plant, the remaining 120 workers in the Lakeside

Power plant walked out, before the

Utilities Building there

Power Crippled

wire and throwing all lights and

kee Electric company.

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Downtown Workers! Demonstrate in Union Sq. Tonight at 8

- Councils Call Meeting Boston Lays Plans to Push Tonight in Answer to Up Circulation Savage Police Assault Call Issued to All Party Mass Organizations

NEW YORK. - The Scottsboro

boys are facing electrocution on Au-

gust 31, and Angelo Herndon death

on the Georgia chain gangs, unless

International Labor Defense warned

yesterday in an urgent appeal for

contributions and intesified protest

Unless cash bail of \$15,000 is

raised for Herndon within the next

two weeks, Herndon will be sent to

the chain gang and the notable vic-

tory won by the mass fight in forc-

actions to demand the freedom of

these victims of capitalist justice

To Hold Nightly Meets Need Funds to at South End of Union Sq.

NEW YORK.-The Unemploy-Scottsboro 9 ment Councils today issued a call to all workers to mass at Union Square every night at 8 o'clock to defend their right to the use of Union Square for open-air meetings in the face of a growing \$31,000 is raised immediately, the police terror and violence. In a statement to Mayor LaGuardia and Police Commissioner John P. O'Ryan, the Councils demanded that the police keep their hands off the jobless workers, and declared that the workers of New York will hold LaGuardia and his officials entirely responsible for any consequences growing out of the repeated police attacks.

viciously slugging a peaceful assem- An additional \$1,000 is needed to bly of workers, cops descended on print the appeal for filing with the Union Square Saturday, and firing three shots while they covered the defenseless workers with rifles and Scottsboro appeal to the U. S. Sushotguns, broke up a regular meet- preme Court, the I. L. D. pointed ing of the Unemployment Council. out.

to smash the meeting, the workers The I.L.D. called for intensificaresisted and clustered around the tion of the struggle for Herndon, speakers' stand while Clarence whose conviction under the ancient Roth, organizer of the 13th St. Georgia slave law is being used as Block Assembly, read the Bill of the spearhead for attacks against Rights. Whipping out riot guns the unemployed in their fight for and revolvers, the police, without bread, and as the basis for a drive warning, slashed away at the to "exterminate" every sign of workers.

The lines of the workers broke, in Georgia. only to reform about the stand, heroically defending themselves. As bail should be sent to Governor Eumore radio cars arrived, the cops gene Talmadge, at Atlanta, Ga., to han led a riot gun to a U.S. Marine, whom the demand for Herndon's Private Nicholas Nazaretian of the release should also be made, as well U. S. S. Colorado, which is now in as to the U. S. Supreme Court, to the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

With sadistic fury the police at- a writ of certiorari. one unidentified worker. While some cops kicked him and stamped on his prostrate body, others clubbed his head. One cop, groups of workers.

Cops singled out Paul Block, or-ganizer of the Relief Workers' League, and, after clubbing him, placed him under arrest. Frieda Jackson, organizer of the Upper Unemployment Councils, together with two others, was slugged and jailed. A thug dended from a motor car bearing

scended from a motor car bearing the license number 6-L 2282 and blackjacked defenseless workers while the cops covered his victims "The future of Germany is full

In Drive

BOSTON, July 1.-The first ten days of the drive to get 20,000 new Save Herndon, readers for the Daily Worker in two months, finds District No. 1 off a slow start. Although they are ready with a

plan and have sent a leaflet out to all Party organizations, their results at the end of the first ten days of the drive showed a loss of 43 daily readers. With but six weeks left, activity will have to be intensified at once if this district is to meet its quota of 600 new daily

readers.

Drive Tied-Up

With Elections

ing the Georgia courts to finally set bond for the heroic young Negro or ganizer will be turned into defeat. J. GINSBURG, Los Angeles, Cal., dis-cusses "Dally" finds getting at least the election At least \$15,000 is needed for the

As radio cars drew up and started Must Sharpen Fight for Herndon siness men en interest.' nist Party placed on the ballot is in It has been suggested that the

comrades in Massachusetts use Workers Unemployment Insurance struggle in the South, and especially Protests against the exorbitant

which application will be made for

Appeal To Raise Right of Free Speech

The fundamental issues of the while the head and face of the un- right to free speech and assemblag conscious worker streamed with as well as the basic struggle for the blood, beat the worker about the right of Negroes to sit on juries, will head and face with a lead-weighted be raised in the appeal, in which blackjack. Meanwhile more than a Joseph Brodsky, chief I.L.D. counhundred cops, with drawn guns, at- sel, and Mrs. Carol Weiss King, both tacked and slugged other workers. of whom have been active in the A motorcycle cop drove his machine at full speed into the clustered sociated with Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.

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Boston Must Stop Slumbering to Meet Quota In Drive

THE "DAILY" AT THE WHEEL - Alice Ward, Boston Daily Worker Agent, gives directions to the worker in the car, despite Blue Buzzard in the background. White-collar workers throughout the country are recognizing the fighting program of the Communist Party through the voice of the Daily Worker.

District No. 1 ings and discussing the shootings plans to tie up of the Brown Shirts," said the the drive with decree, "will be severely punished." campaign in

workers, students, ntellectuals, pro-New State offi-fessionals, small cers are to be It is now admitted that in New State offi- Munich the Nazi Storm Troop cers are to be leaders were lined up against the elected this Fall, wall and shot by firing squads in and a house to the hearing of the Nazi Storm Troop leader Roehm. house petition to have the Commu-

General Kurt Daluege, leader of the picked blackshirted troops in Berlin, the S. S. (Schutz Staffle) was appointed temporary commander of the Berlin Storm Troops.

forces that brought Hitler to

Troopers Unreliable

They provided he mass

Bill H.R. 7598 as an introduction NEW YORK .- The Fascist dicin their house to house canvassing tatorship in Germany attempted to for the petition. This can be folsolve the crisis within its own lowed with a talk on the role of ranks, and among the capitalist the Daily Worker in fighting for rulers of Germany, by wholesale massacres on Saturday of Storm Troop leaders and other militarists. The slaughters in Munich. Berlin and Bremen, only the most meagre

been the lack of street sales, due the Nazi censorship, were the prelude to the setting up of an open military dictatorship in order to take the most drastic measures

against the great and growing revolutionary upsurge among the German masses which has reached into the ranks of Hitler's own Storm **Trolley Strike** Troops These Storm Troops were the

and all wages lost paid in full. 7. Selection of collective bargain-ing agents by groups. The catch here is that these agents are not to be selected by the rank and file but by a committee consisting of Julius Heil, Industrialist head of the Local N. R. A. Board, John Moore and P. A Donahue, of the National Labor Board. All collective bargaining with the company is in the sole hands of these appointed "Representatives of the

BUTTER AND EGG MAN - Unlike the type shown in the squawkies, this worker is not a sucker. Instead of dollars for champagne his pennies go to the Daily Worker. This picture is another of Comrade Ward of Boston doing her part in the drive. It is this kind of alertness that is bringing our

Of Thaelmann Month Term (Continued from Page 1) nits Party of the U.S.A., Robert Minor, Steve Kingston, James W. Aged Leader and Three Ford, Max Bedacht, Jack Stachel, Charles Krumbein, Gil Green, Rose Wortis, and Clarence Hathaway,

editor of the Daily Worker. Anna Schultz, wife of the murdered German working class leader, McGeehan's stints. John Scheer, will be one of the speakers at Intervale and Wilkins Aves.

NEW YORK-Doctors and nurses nomics, sociology, metaphysics, polof the Medical Units of the Work- itics and the arts for the customers ers International Relief have called of Scripps-Howard. Because, anupon all members of the medical fortunately, Mr. Pegler, though he profession to join them in picketing has a large forehead for sports. the German Consulate, 17 Battery seems to have no ideas in that fore-Pl., this morning, for the freedom head for all these other intricate of Ernst Thaelmann, heroic leader subjects. It may be pointed out, in of the German working class, and regard to this, that many of his power. all other anti-fascists in Hitler's columns are still devoted purely to dungeons and concentration camps. a recounting of athletics and their All nurses are urged to report in characters. In viewing the long uniform range of subjects which he must The Left Wing Opposition in now comment upon, he has only his

Local 9, International Ladies Gar-ment Workers Union, will picket titude. Pegler is in that poor posithe German Consulate, 17 Battery tion where he must use his man-Pl., this afternoon to demand the ner to camouflage his matter. That freedom of Ernst Thaelmann and is why when he gets hold of a good all anti-fascist prisoners in Hitler matter for his manner like the Germany. All members and sym-pathizers of the Opposition Group current Astor-Gillespie-French circus he thanks god and grips it till are urged to gather at 140 West his teeth are breaking. When I 36th St. at 1 p.m. sharp. picked up the paper, Saturday, Mr. 36th St. at 1 p.m. sharp.

Members of the Workers Ex-Serv-Pegler was still rolling around with icemen's League, and other veterans it, now in Newport. will hold a Thaelmann-Scottsboro Being considered a doctor of all demonstration tonight at 86th St. other enlightened human pursuits, and Lexington Ave., Yorkville, in the it is only natural that he should nation-wide campaign for the free- also be considered a good society dom of the Scottsboro boys, and reporter, and that he, like the sales Angelo Herndon in this country, girl from the furniture department and of Ernst Thaelmann, Hugo of a New York department store, Graef, Secretary of the Interna-tional Association of Veterans, and scene, be assigned to cover the wedother anti-fascist prisoners in Hit- ding. ler Germany.

Thaelmann protest meeting held



PY all the standards of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, Mr D Westbrook Pegler has made the grade of a thinker. He was once a birchman on the sports pages, and so was Mr. Broun, his colleague Scripps-Howard Brahmin, and so is Mr. Joe Williams, who substitutes for Mr. Broun, when Mr.

Broun's constitution needs Jose lynchings and denounced the recuperation. It is perhaps late Sunny Jim Rolph, who gave significant, if we wish to his gubernatorial blessings and as compare the qualities of these sistance to the public-spirited lynchers. Mr. Pegler proved in a three, that all adopt the number of columns how empty and liberal attitude, that all have prais- puny were these people who proed Franklin D. Roosevelt and the tested such a necessary act of New Deal, that all pose as friends American justice; and this brought of the laboring man.

MR. PEGLER, like Mr. Broun, was a fascist act. tion. He and Bill McGeehan were undoubtedly the best known, and perhaps the best, sports writers in the field of sports journalism in America. They had an attitude. It was a cynical, superior attitude, and in the corrupt, molasses field they inhabited, it was an attitude that was welcomed by the discerning. One need not have believed them to be mental genuises or economists or socialogists but they had knowledge, and I, for one, confess that much of the reading that I did of any one of the sports columnists omics, sociology, etc., Mr. Pegler's for anything resembling revelation

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him lustrous opprobrium. It was pointed out that he was approving

-and still, though I have done plenty of research, has not been pointed out. And that is Mr. Pegler's equipment for his thoughts on any subject but sports. "That sports writer turned observer and philoso pher," a contributor to Mike Gold's column sarcastically described him a few weeks ago, and though the thought that sports writers cannot seriously be considered as observers and philosophers hurts me, yet in the sphere of things such as econcomments, though they demand exwas done in Mr. Pegler's and Mr. posure, are the comments of a snotnose. Examine his stuff and you will discover that his back-I^T is therefore unfortunate that Mr. Pegler now has to do ecoground is that of the capitalist sports writers, men who spend their leisure envying those who get their stories accepted by the Saturday Evening Post, the men who held up Gene Tunney for an ass because he had intellectual ambitions. In all the columns he has written for the

World-Telegram Pegler has never shown any semblance of analytical * * WE have the latest example of his thinking in his piece on "Putzy"

Hanfstaengl. "The Harvards are an offensive lot. They are always so right and superior, and the worst of it is that they are right and superior." Thus Mr. Pegler of the invitation to "Putzy.

"When Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl the aid to Adolph Hitler, returned for his class reunion Harvard received him as one of her sons, without examining his political beliefs or the record of his government, deeming his class membership to be the only credential worth

considering." Even Mr. Broun, though he thought that the best way to treat Hanfstaengl was with silent scorn, laid it on Harvard for its invitation to "Putzy." But Mr. Pegler is even more liberal than Mr. Broun. It i his idea of liberalism to commend Harvard for being liberal enough to

Three hundred Negro and white MR. PEGLER'S day came, of glorify a fascist. Like Harvard, Mr. Pegler deems "Putzy's" class memworkers attended a Scottsboro- superiority and cynicism upon the bership the only credential worth

the bill. A leaflet is to be issued to Party members, covering these Street Sales Extremely Weak The great weakness in Boston has details of which were allowed past

the fact that only one Red Builder is active at present.

Settle Milwaukee

show

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base for his movement. The fact defense conference will be held towhich they climbed to power. This means that the future development of Hitler's policy will be to extreme sacre were General von Schleicher

that he is now compelled, by the night. rising discontent in their ranks, to shoot down sections of them, shows how desperately Hitler is driven to reliable fascist troops were mobi-narrow the social base that brought lized and thrown about all public him to power. Hitler, and the buildings. The streets were flooded finance-capitalists and junkers be- with armored cars, trucks, filled with hind him, are forced to murder and police, and machine guns were set disband the great mass force upon up at strategic places.

power.

union men."

"Daily" to 20,000 new readers. Brunswick Storm Mother Bloor Rumor Murder **Troopers Revolt Is Given Six**

Others Out on Bail,

Pending Appeal

(Special to the Daily Worker) LOUP CITY, Neb., July 1.-Seventy-thgee-year-old M ot her

Bloor, beloved leader of many

struggles of American workers and

farmers during the past 50 years,

was given the maximum sentence

of six months and \$100 fine, after

a hand-picked jury brought in a

verdict of "guilty" on charges of

"inciting to riot" and "unlawful as-

The prosecution, growing out of

the demonstrations of farmers and

workers in solidarity with striking

girl poultry pickers of the Ravenna

Fairmont Creamery and Produce

Co., has evoked the greatest indig-

nation among local workers and

Carl Wikham, Floyd and Loretta

Booth, Negro defendants, and Harry

McDonald were each sentenced to

Harry McDonald and Portius Sell

are also out on bonds secured by

local farmers. Every effort is being

made to secure bond for Lloyd

Mother Bloor is feeling fine and

has left for a farm where a big

Late Friday night all police and

Former Chancellor Slain

Among those killed in the mas-

Booth, husband of Loretta Booth.

three months and fines of \$50.

sembly

farmers

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with rifles and guns.

The workers refused to leave the Square, despite the guerilla attacks of the police, and until midnight formed picket lines lines hastily circled the Square while improvised protest meetings were held from the wall which surrounds the park.

Telegrams protesting the police attacks were dispatched yesterday to Roosevelt, LaGuardia, Governor Lehman, and to Police Commissioner O'Ryan. The telegram to LaGuardia stated: "We demand cessation of the police attacks and terror against working-class speakers who expose the program of your banker-bosses and the hunger relief to the unemployed of inadequate hospitalization, slashed relief, no rent checks and damned little of anything that you promised during your election campaign.

"We are going to continually use Union Square for street meetings and we demand that your police thugs keep their bloody hands off the jobless and other workers. We hold you personally responsible for any consequences growing out of renewed police attacks."

All workers are urged to pack the Square tonight at 8 o'clock at the meeting of the Tom Mooney Branch of the International Labor Defense held jointly with the Downtown Unemployment Councils, called to demand the release of Ernst Thaelmann and all victims of German Fascism, Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro boys, and to protest the brutal assault upon the workers at Union Square on Saturday.

Workers in the unions, unemployed groups, veterans' organiza-tions! Workers in the neighborhoods! Students and intellectuals! All who believe in the elementary rights of the working class to strike, to picket, to assemble! Elect delegates to demand that the LaGuardia police keep their bloody hands off the working class of New York! Join with the mass delegation which will meet at 232 Seventh Ave., Tuesday, July 3, at 10 a.m., and protest at City Hall, demanding an end to police violence and assaults!

Hold Bronx Open Hearing m Terror Thursday, July 5

NEW YORK .- An open hearing on the LaGuardia police terror will be held Thursday, July 5, at 8:15 p.m. at 1304 Southern Blvd., under the auspices of the Bronx Unemployment Council. A meeting of delegated representatives of 2,000 workers has telegraphed LaGuardia demanding that he and his officials sponsible for the attacks on the less be present to defend them-

anxieties, as seen in official British eyes," says this cable, "anxieties not only for Germany but for Britain, whose future is inevitably bound up with events on the Continent. If today's revolution turns out to be a swing to the right with the junkers firmly in the saddle the British will not be too happy about it.... In the next few days the British will watch carefully to see the atti-

tude of the aged President von Hindenburg, and leaders like Vice Chancellor von Papen. "They will be curious to see the fate of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minof propaganda, who, they feel, cannot remain part of a

purely right wing government. "Above all, they will watch for signs of Communist unrest, for if there is one thing the British fear as much as a military dictatorship in Germany it is a Communist revolution."

American Inquiry **Commission Today**

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fascist prisoners in Germany, will conclude by pointing out that up hear a number of noted witnesses. until this time, "Milwaukee has Among these will be Aneurin found its Electric Company ordi-Among these will be Aneurin Bevan', English member of Parlia-ment for the British Labor Party, Mrs. Amabel Williams-Ellis, sister of John Strachey, British writer and herself an author who recently visited concentration camps in Germany; and Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, noted German attorney and former

Dr. Franz Hoellering, former German editor forced out of his homeland, is a prospective witness due to arrive today on the S.S. "Lafay-

Also due today from Chicago is Clarence Darrow, who is a member of the American Inquiry Commis-sion. The other members include George Gordon Battle, Senator William Costigan, Arthur Garneid Hays, Stanley High, Dudley Field Malone, George Z. Medalie, and

To Raise Thaelmann Demands July 4

NEWARK, N. J., June 25. -Thaelmann Shall Be Freed!" will be the battle-cry of hundreds of steel, metal and other workers at the huge picnic July 4,

PHILADELPHIA T.U.U.L. HOLDS PICNIC tion finance secretaries are called

pany representative, one workers" chosen by these two. If they fail fascism. to agree on a third party in five days the Chicago Regional Labor

Board will appoint the third party. unreliable for the further preserva- August Schneidhuber, district group During the arbitration period there tion of the Fascist dictatorship. leader; Edmund Heins of Silesia, can be no strike or lockout. The slaughter took place on the eve district group leader; Karl Ernst of The strikers voted to accept this of the disbanding of the Storm Berlin, district group leader; Wil-Troops, in order to terrorize the helm Schmid of Munich, district agreement. Many also voted NO. The chairman then called for a rank and file, and to mark an end group leader; Hans Peter von unanimous vote of aves. When this to all pretenses at demagogy. was completed Roberts rules of order were broken by "noes." All discussion was squelched and only a of the world, and all borders closed, A Central News dispatch from few questions permitted. Padway.

the attorney who maneuvered the country revealed the following: arbitration clause on the most im-Early Saturday morning Hitler Reichsbank and director of the ecoportant demand, praised Bill Green to the skies and concluded by begmade a flying trip to Munich where nomic policies of the fascist regime, he had arranged a conference of had disappeared or been killed. ging the men to think kindly of S. Nazi Storm Troop leaders. The Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen B. Way, the company president. Brown House, Nazi central head- was reported as placed under "pro-Friday's "Milwaukee Leader" the quarters was surrounded by picked tective arrest" and later released. socialist party paper, editorializes, forces armed with rifles and ma-

wailing the "loss of business which city merchants may suffer" because of the strike and that "what Milis not revealed, but the estimated waukee business is suffering benumber is from 50 to 100 and only cause of the absence of transportathe names of the most outstanding tion" will be held against the utility top leaders are published. Some for not settling the strike. They are alleged to have committed

"suicide." Simultaneous action was taken in Berlin and Bremen. Other cities as yet do not figure in the narily far fairer than the average. news Because of a really superior unmann Wilhelm Goering, Premier of "It has satisfaction and unrest. derstanding on the part of its officers, a friendlier relation betwcen the local corporate utility and the Prussia, led the actions which re-

sulted in the killing of General Kurt was the former Chancellor, General public. . . Even the great govern-ment of the United States has von Schleicher and his wife, and in the slaughter of Count Wolf Heinagreed that the men's demands are just and has signalized it by de- rich Heldorf, Nazi police president

priving the corporation of its Federal insignia, the Blue Eagle." of Potsdam. Captain H Captain Ernst Roehm, comman-This editorial was written twelve der of the Storm Troopers, and for hours after the murder of a worker years one of Hitler's closest friends at the Lakeside Power Plant and and advisers, was reported to have

50,000 workers participating in the committed "suicide" at a sanatostreet fighting against police, gun- rium near Munich. Heinrich Klausmer, chief of the men, clubs, high pressure water streams, gas bombs and barricades of high tension wires. This is the gunfire under the direction of leadership the Socialist press is Goering.

Shot Discredited Chiefs The whole action had been care-

fully planned and grew out of The Federated Trades Council months of preliminary clashes among the top forces ruling in the officials representing 60,000 union workers, used strike breaking tactics Fascist dictatorship. The most disby sending a letter demanding that credited of the Nazi Storm Troop public service commission take over leaders were lopped off as a signal the operations of utilities until arfor an attack against the rank and file and to terrorize them from any counter-actions.

FINANCE SECRETARIES

In the process, the armed forces NEW YORK .- All unit and sec-Insible for the attacks on the before a court of workers. before a court of workers. PHILADELPHIA T.U.U.L. HOLDS PICNIC JULY 4 PHILADELPHIA, July 1. — The Trade Union Unity League will hold a picnic in Oak Lane. A fine program of enter-before a court of workers. PHILADELPHIA, July 1. — The Trade Union Unity League will hold a picnic in Oak Lane. A fine program of enter-before a court of workers. PHILADELPHIA, July 1. — The Trade Union Unity League will hold a picnic in Oak Lane. A fine program of enter-before a court of workers. PHILADELPHIA, July 1. — The Trade Union Unity League will hold a picnic in Oak Lane. A fine program of enter-before a court of workers. PHILADELPHIA, July 1. — The Trade Union Unity League will hold a picnic in Oak Lane. A fine program of enter-before a court of workers. PHILADELPHIA T.U.U.L. HOLDS PICNIC JULY 4 PHILADELPHIA, July 1. — The Trade Union Unity League will hold a picnic in Oak Lane. A fine program of enter-before a court of workers. PHILADELPHIA T.U.U.L. HOLDS PICNIC JULY 4 PHILADELPHIA T.U.U.L. HOLDS PICNIC JULY 4 PHILADELPHIA T.U.U.L. HOLDS PICNIC JULY 4 PHILADELPHIA T.U.U.L. HOLDS PICNIC IN IN TABLE A COULT A COU

gether with the police force, in the move to set up the more closely-their strategy in the face of the knitted military fascist dictatorship, catastronhic

masses, particularly against the toil- was closely associated with leading All differences not settled by such ing masses. He not only lops off forces in the German army, the collective bargaining are to be sub-mitted to the decision of an arbitra-but is forced to slash away the 57 days, just before Hitler came to tion board composed of one com- screen of demagogy by means of power. He was connected with variwhich he previously attempted to ous capitalist and monarchist groups Representative" and a third to be shield the real ruling forces behind who wanted to supplant the fascist regime with a military dictatorship, for the Scottsboro boys, and anrepresenting more liberal forces. Supreme Storm Troop leaders The Nazi battalion had become killed in Munich were as follows:

and his wi

freedom of Ernst Thaelmann. Chicago Workers

7th Ave.,

Picket Nazi Consulate (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, July 1.—Three groups

Heidelbrack of Pomerania, district of pickets, organized by the Com-Before all communication with group leader; Hans Erwin Count munist Party, paraded in front of Germany was shut off from the rest Spreti of Munich, standard leader. the German Consulate Saturday with signs demanding the release of the dispatches coming out of the Berlin to London declared that Ernst Thaelmann. Police attacked Hjalmar Schacht, president of the each group, but replacements came quickly and workers took the place of those driven away.

the Communist Party.

The Consulate, at 530 N. Michi gan Ave., will be picketed constantly during the present week. It will also be the scene of a great mass In a statement made to foreign demonstration next Saturday, July 7, under the joint auspices of the chine guns, and the occupants were correspondents General Goering debutchered. The exact number killed clared: "For weeks and months we Communist Party, the Chicago have observed that a certain clique Committee to Aid the Victims of of Storm Troop Leaders tried to German Fascism, the International misuse loyal Storm Troopers to pre-Labor Defense and the American cipitate a so-called second revolu-League Against War and Fascism. tion in order to overthrow the state

and establish their own ridiculous regime.... The situation is firmly Hellman to Speak on Radio in our hands... Our action turned against all those circles that by all sort of talk have tried to PHILADELPHIA, July 1. — F PHILADELPHIA, July 1. - Folowing a week of intense mass actions in the "Free Thaelmann" "It has also turned against recampaign here. Frank Hellman will action. The principal go-between speak on the German Anti-Fascist Front over the WPEN this Tuesvon Schleicher, who endeavored to

day evening, at 8:30. establish a connection between Harry Wicks will speak over the Roehm and a foreign power and who belonged to those eternally dis-8:30 on Fascism. same station on Tuesday evening, It

satisfied persons of yesterday. was natural that Schleicher had to facing Germany. It was there that be arrested. He had attempted to the speech delivered by Vice-Chanmake a lightning attack on the peo- cellor von Papen at Marburg Uniple who were to arrest him. In versity on June 17, criticizing the this attempt he lost his life." actions of certain of the Nazi In appointing Victor Lutze, Storm Troop leaders, and chief Nazi national commander of the Storm propagandist, Goeebels, was drawn

Troops, in place of the murdered up leader Roehm, Hitler issued several In view of the extremely sharpendeclarations explaining his action ing economic catastrophe which as a move against the sexual orgies faced Germany, bringing hunger and moral depredations of the and starvation to millions, the Nazi slaughtered Nazi storm troop leadleaders picked June 30th as the critical day for their purging pro-

ers Real Rulers Behind the Scenes While Hitler's name figured prominently in the news of the lock effect on Real Rulers Behind the Scenes bloody actions and in the statement July 1st. issued, it was clear that still more

Hitler in justifying his actions EXTRAORDINARY MEETING EW YORK.—All unit and sec-great masses of Storm Troopers The Steel Helmets (Thyssens, Krupps, etc.) and the to resist disbandment and to come powerful forces were acting behind declared that the Nazi storm troop (Thyssens, Krupps, etc.) and the huge landlords, the junkers, had been meeting repeatedly at Neudeck, "second Nazi revolution." The the East Prussian country home of slogans which they had issued, he President von Hindenburg and his asserted, was:

"The leader is against us, the Reichswehr opposes us. Comrades, to the streets!" situation





giving to its thousands of worker readers. Raymond L. Wise, secretary. bitration was completed.

Minister of Justice for Prussia.

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Cleveland Jobless WinRent, Relief Rise; -Allentown Jobless Act "ROM all directions these days comes information showing one: The breakdown of the usual sources The breakdown of the usual sources

City Council; Fight Discrimination

since March

spokesman for the Unemployment piled out the back door. A workers' Councils but were prevented by workers. The City Council broke into dis-

order for an hour, trying one man-

(Additional unemployed news will be found on page 4.)

euver after another. Every time the council would try to meet, the workers demanded action on their demands and prevented the council Pukanez, a member of the Commu-from proceeding. Finally the rules nist Party, and other unemployed were suspended and the resolution on cash rent and relief cuts passed.

where plans were made to continue the fight for cash relief, endorsestating: ment of the Workers' Bill, to make it a criminal offense to discriminate against Negroes on relief, public places and jobs.

2.200 Still Out

Nearly 2,200 relief workers are on strike in Des Moines against inadequate relief. The striking workers are demanding a 24-hour workmade for families of more than six. Single workers are to receive at

least 12 hours' work a week. The City Council has been forced to withhold all city supervision on relief work projects until the 24nour week has been granted.

Elect Rank and File Heads Of DesMoines Relief Strike

DES MOINES, Iowa .-- Putting the self-appointed strike committee to rout, 600 striking relief workers gathered at the State House here last week, elected a rank and file committee of 25, adopted a plan of action for winning the strike, and called a citywide mass meeting for Saturday, June 30.

For two hours the workers listened to George Shirey, the selfappointed leader of the committee Without putting forward three.

any concrete proposals or program, an eviction Shirey proposed that the work be Wycoff is the Commissioner of Streets, the state sales tax, and a vote was taken to throw the meeting open threateningly upon the worker who Lauman, all of East St. Louis.

1.500 Pack Cleveland Allentown Communist **Party Leads Fight Against Evictions**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 1 - ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 1.-Fifteen hundred workers led by Unemployed Councils packed all tions, the workers of Allentown available space in the City Council massed at a protest meeting Wedchambers and forced the City Coun- nesday on the school grounds at cil to adopt resolutions for payment Fifth and Chew Sts., and marched of cash rent for unemployed work- on the Court House. As hundreds ers and to give back all relief cuts of workers filed into the courtroom, members of the landlord's as-Police tried to attack Onda, the sociation, who were meeting here,

unanimously decided not to brook any evictions. This militant demonstration was relief came from federal funds. the outcome of a series of eviction

fights started by the members of the Unemployed Leagues over the opposition of some of the leaders.

Last week, when the workers of the 14th Ward learned that one of the workers was being evicted, they immediately massed at the house and under the leadership of Steve workers, stopped the eviction.

At this eviction Arthur Preis of The workers left city hall singing the American Workers Party, called "Solidarity" to a meeting outside upon the workers to accept the eviction policy of the relief officials, "If the relief authorities are willing to pay the rent, the workers should not make an issue about having the workers moved." Seeing the fighting mood of the

workers, the leaders of the Unemployed League finally decided to call

a protest meeting. In a leaflet issued to the workers, the Communist Party called upon week for all unemployed. Special the workers to organize and fight demands for additional relief are these evictions through mass action, the workers to organize and fight urging them to meet the threats of the sheriff "that if the Commubers will not behave there will be

some cracked heads.' the unemployed organizations and to do away with the dues system which will keep the unemployed outside (at the last convention of

the P.U.L., the leaders put through a motion that each member is to pay one cent a day dues). . . .

Jail E. St. Louis Worker As 300 Stop Eviction EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 1 .-Ray Wycoff,

member and Daily Worker agent, was brutally beaten by police and arrested after 300 workers under his leadership had successfully halted

and that a greater proportion of the and interfering with police." Dursales tax be apportioned to relief. ing the tussle with the cops who Workers in the audience exposed were trying to remove furniture, a Shirey, demanded the abolition of deputy constable had been beaten. discussion. Shirey advanced torney Ferbeck and Chief of Police

of income_ordinary taxes, special measures, etc., - in the taxation forty-eight states owing to the bankruptcy of the smaller capitalist enterprises and the growing resistance of the big capitalists concerns to taxation for relief of the unemployed; (2) The increasing search

PART IV

and expenditures for new devices for violently suppressing the grow-ing struggles of unemployed and loyed workers for the necessities of existence. Nothing shows better the situation

eferred to in the first point than the percentage of the total amount collected for unemployment relief by the various states: In 1933 not a single cent was collected for relief by the governments of North Dameeting was held at which it was kota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Mississippi, North Carolina, Alabama Arkansas, Florida and Idaho. All

> In 1933 South Carolina furnished three-eights of one per cent of all unemployment relief; Arkansas, six tenths of one per cent; Louisiana, two and one-tenth per cent; Alabama, two and six-tenths per cent Tennessee, three and eight-tenths: Mississippi, one per cent; Virginia,

four and six-tenths per cent; Geor gia, four and nine-tenths per cent: Texas, five and four-tenths per cent; Kentucky, five and fivetenths per cent.

The size of the money contributions to relief by some of these states-and the general hunger level of relief in these states as wellis shown by such examples as: The total contribution of the Georgia state government to unemployment relief in 1933 was \$4.95; that of Kentucky was \$127. Virginia's was

From the state governments of Colorado, Idaho, Louisiana, Minne-sota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada,

New Mexico, Oklahoma, Orgeon, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia Wisconsin-came less than 5 per cent of the amounts spent for relief Even New York, New Jersey and nists and Unemployed League mem- Rhode Island-the home states of so many wealthy corporations and individuals-get the following per-

The workers were urged to build centages of all unemployment relief from federal sources-42.6 per cent 24, and 36.7 respectively.

state taxation and reduction of state income is that the federal government is able to exercise more and

Communist Party leaders.

Wycoff is being held under \$3,500 bail on charges of "inciting to riot Workers are being urged to send protests to Justice Young, State At**Pauperism Tempered by Police Gas**

La Guardia's "Relief" for Unemployed Workers

When unemployed workers demonstrate against relief cuts they won't be so well protected as Police Commissioner O'Ryan (left) and his cronies with the goggles and gas masks are. "So you want relief, ch? Well, try some of this new smoke and

the advent of the N.R.A. employers spector Dittman declared, are su- ployed would certainly resent being that the parade be organized endhave gathered together in their perior to the hand-grenade gas and gassed by a sweatshop product. code authorities and resolved that smoke bombs the department now The Nation, The New Leader, The they are entitled to a full return on uses. With the grenades it was that larger or smaller share of their 'just tossing them and hoping for capacity which under N.R.A. rules 'the best.' Very often, he said, the must lie idle.'' (The application of hand bombs . . . become weapons in famous Roosevelt-Moley-Tug- the hands of the rioters, who would they will aid the struggles of the well theory that plenty for all is to be secured by reducing the produc-(Ah, the perils of our brave de-there shall be competitive bidding (Ah, the perils of our brave de- there shall be competitive bidding tion of necessities. — B. D.) "The fenders of law and order! Why not by all firms wishing to supply this overhead losses are charged to the outlaw anything except soft rubber scientific protection against hungry output end. This increase in prices paving stones?)

"If the Police Department," the unemployed being irritated add a further increase in price, and the story continues, "adopts the new tionally by any suspicion of gra industry is forced downhill" (We tank the sixty-pound ones will be Paul Blanshard should be cal will not pause here longer than to installed on all emergency trucks upon by these publications to lo say that the learned professor's and a 250-pound one will be main-Less Than Relief

decent week's pay."

more direct control over all relief expenditures. More and more the Roosevelt regime exerts centralized power. More and more it must be held directly responsible for the reduction of relief and for the or-

ganized attacks upon the unemraising prices of the necessities of ployed and their organizations and life. Employed and unemployed workers who protest, workers and intellectuals, farmers and ruined

Twenty-nine states are now getting more than 61 per cent of all middle class people—all who in one federal relief funds. It will be way or another adopt the Communoted that the states of the "Solid nist program for mass organization for the solid f South"- "the bulwark of Democ- and struggle for the right to work, racy"-furnish practically no funds eat and live, are treated as crim- continues, seriously crippling proat all from their state treasuries for inals.

Leading spokesmen of the Rooseunemployment relief. In the North one encounters such illuminating illustrations of the contradictions of capitalism and its uncounters like Grace Well and the American Federation of Labor

and its unions like Green, Woll, place them. its unrestricted robbery of the working class as the fact that in Silver Berry, Tighe, McMahon, Lewis, Hill-

has been produced-more than 75

per cent of the population now

Truly, the United States is being

Sections of the middle class now

complain loudly and bitterly of the

of monopoly capital under N.R.A.

Whole groups of the lower middle

class are being ruined by the failure

Put Strikers at Mercy

of Company

Union

Editor's Note:-This is the sec-

ond of a series of articles on the recent decisions of the N. R. A.

against the workers. The first ar-

ticle told how the N. R. A. Labo

Board broke the strike of the Har-

By CARL REEVE

THE "settlement" of the Real Silk

Board, co-operating with the em-

breaking on the part of the Roose-

velt government. This strike had

lasted for seven weeks, with the

most militant mass picketing in the

face of the orders of the leaders of

Hosiery Mills strike at Indian-

riman, Tenn., textile workers.

dire effects of the increased power

made into a gigantic poorhouse for

exists on federal relief.

the working-class

the LaGuardia administration has

tear gas combination!" That's the Mayor's an-

Six cops who were used to test the new "anhyd-

rous crotonaldehyde" gas almost died in the at-

tempt. One very sick cop said: "It felt like 20

close shaves and raw alcohol thrown on your face.'

swer to the workers.

state the company's position on such scab work. The superintendent thing was a mistake.

members of the Radio and Metal Workers Industrial Union, is a true working class expression of solidarity.

Postpone Sympathy Strike

DetroitRank and File for Militant Demands **On Labor Day March**

Martel Machine In A. F. of L. Puts Over Picnic; **Delegates Demand Support of Working Class Platform In Elections**

By NAT GANELY

DETROIT, Mich .- The proposal of the Rank and File Committee for turning Labor Day into a day of parading and demonstrating against centralized capital received strong support at the special meeting of the Detroit Federation of Labor held on June 20. A test vote taken on the question of the parade resulted in 943-

votes for the parade and 42 for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, H.R. 7598; against against

Despite this expression of sentiment the Frank X. Martel machine succeeded in putting over their motion to refer the matter to a referendum vote of the locals. The die-hard reactionaries, full-time officials of the building trades unions, the machinist etc., fought for a Labor Day picnic as against the proposal of the parade. The newer elements in the A. F. of L., delegates of the auto workers' locals, etc

Form Union Local

and Time Work for

All Workers

the union, addressed the workers

the National Furniture Workers

ment to be signed ending on Aug.

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tion of the political activity of the federation. Despite the fact that most of the delegates had left, lined up solidly for the paquite a number took the floor to denounce the so-called non-parti-Labor Day Demands san political policy of the A. F. Spokesmen for the Rank and of L., which means support of the File Committee took the floor one candidates of the two old capiafter the other for their proposal

tional day for labor

capitalist war and fascism

. The rank and filers stressed that

no representatives of employers'

organizations or political parties

be allowed to speak on this day

and brought out the significance

of May Day as the real interna-

Demand Workers' Program

his life when he raised the ques-

Martel received the surprise of

talist parties. Delegate Kroon of the painters with a demonstration union, took the floor and pointed in Grand Circus Park; that all workout that a complete break must New Republic and the New York ers' organizations be invited to made with capitalist politics participate; that the slogans of and only those candidates should the day be: Against company be supported who stand on the unions and N.R.A. arbitration, for working class platform for imthe right to organize into unions mediate improvements in the conworkers' own choice; ditions of the workers, for the deagainst wage cuts and speed-up, struction of capitalism and the establishment of a Workers and Farmers Government in the United States. He called upon the **Furniture Workers** trade unions to join hands with the Communist Party in putting Strike in Albany;

forward mutually agreed upon candidates standing on this revoutionary platform.

When the Martell machine tried to howl Kroon down an old trade unionist in the rear, backed by a number of other delegates, took the floor and shouted to the chair that he will not allow Kroon's speech to be stopped. Martell was forced to back down and tell the chair to allow him to continue. A young delegate

ALBANY, N. Y., July 1.-The from the Bakers Union also presented a motion that only candidates standing for a Workers and Farmers Government should be supported by the Federation.

Lovestone and S. P. Leaders Silent During this debate the Socialist Party delegates kept a discreet "Red" Miller, the lone silence. delegate, Lovestoneite renegade not only kept quiet, but left the hall at this point. He did not have courage enough to defend his own little renegade party. didn't even dare to ruffle the fun of Martel to the extent of sup-

ture Workers' Industrial Union. The workers, upon deciding to porting the misleading slogan a labor party put forward by on form a militant 20-hour picket line around the Peerless Shop of Al-bany, have also sent an urgent ap- "Red" Miller was expelled by

less than the necessary supply of nists are averse to measures food, clothing and shelter for the municipal economy. Why not make unemployed and their families. It the gas out of the human garbage Demand Union Scale

Answer With Terror relatively but absolutely, relief is spread out minner and thinner. What is the answer of the authorities? The Roosevelt regime continues its criminal plan for restrict-

ing production for the purpose of

causes a reduction in demand, hence nomics are too much simplified. tained in each borough." We are interested mainly in his . . the consumer is forced to suffer further unemployment, or such a reduction in hours as will not permit him to earn a

This plan will of course cost much Let it never be said that Comm

This action of the tool makers the Anti-Friction Bearing Workers

The area about the plant at Front

is to be hoped that the manufacturers of the gas and the new tanks gathered around itself? Why Unemployment increases not only and apparatus has complied with start with LaGuardia himself and all provisions of the N.R.A. code, Police Commissioner O'Ryan? has his Blue Eagle prominently dis-played and that no suspicion of were reduced by the proper chemical chiseling rests upon the fair name process they would produce a parof his establishment. The unem-

S.K.F. Strike Strong

Despite Thugs Intimidation PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 1 .-

out of the plant, the S.K.F. strike duction, according to reports from

formation of the local, which is given Charter No. 102 by the naional office of the National Furni-

men to work, saying the whole 10,000 members nationally.

workers voted for an immediate



workers. This would prevent t

issue that is right down his alle

But another thought occurs to us

conclusion.) **Greater Federal Control** The result of the breakdown of

th workers, was ejected. Police Smash Philadelphia

On the proposal of Van Nordstrand, the workers elected a com- Jobless' Picket Line mittee of 25, the workers present refusing to have Shirey's committee of three serve on the committee. The strike committee placed the workers' demands before the City Council, demanding 50 cents an hour for a 24 hour week.

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200 Strike Penna. Work **Relief** Job

LEBANON, Pa.-About 200 relief workers, employed at the Pennsylvania military reservation at Indiantown Gap, struck Thursday, demanding 30 hours weekly work at guaranteed minimum wages of \$15 weekly, time and a half for overtime: free transportation to and from work and other demands.

The men worked seven hours daily pounding stone with sledgehammers, in two shifts—from 5 a.m to noon, and from noon to 7 p.m without stop. In order to be on time the workers, most of whom live in Lebanon, were forced to arise at 3 a.m., and pay 25 cents transportation.. Back pay for four weeks is due most of the men.

WORKERS 2700-2800 BRONX PARK EAST COOPERATIVE COLONY has reduced the rent, several good apartments available.

Cultural Activities for Adults. Youth and Children. irection: Lexington Ave., White Plains The open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. by and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

one: Estabrook 8-1400-8-1401 Stop at Allerton Ave. station

ades Patronize - MOUNTAIN

se Restaurant AVENUE 3th St.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Police broke up a mass picket line of unemployed workers here who were

picketing the County Relief Board offices at 1450 Cherry St., and arrested an unemployed Negro, who was leading the line.

The workers on the picket line, under the leadership of the Unemployment Council, demanded increased relief in cash, relief jobs at trade union wages, in no case less than \$18 weekly, clothing, medical

of the concerns in which they are care, etc., and passage of the Workemployed or have invested money, ers Unemployment Insurance Bill. and by rising prices.

S.P. Leaders Give **Blessing To Jim Crow of Teachers**

Lefkowitz Surrenders to White Chauvinism How the N. R. A. Agreement Robbed the Real Silk Workers

White Chauvinism in Convention CHICAGO, Ill. - Socialist dele-

gates to the American Federation of Teachers Convention gave their blessing to the system of segregation and discrimination against the Negro teachers in the South Thursday

The New York delegation, led by Lefkowitz, member of Socialist Party, introduced a resolution calling for the establishment of one union in each locality, to replace the many that often exist side by

side. The resolution stated that no race or color line should be drawn. Southern delegates attacked the resolution, claiming that if Negroes

were permitted in white union locals, the organization would die. Lefkowitz made a demagogic speech in which he stated that he would not do anything to hurt the organization and agreed to a feeble resolution 'advising' the building of one union, but leaving a loop-hole for

the American Federation of Hosiery 5266, dated May 23, 1934, which jim crowism by leaving the final workers (A. F. of L.). decision to local group on the basis Company Union Recognized of its 'advisability'.

The workers were not defeated, ment is, 'The strike, and all strike This capitulation to white chau- they won on the picket lines, con- activities, shall be terminated imvinism is typical of the actions of ducting a neffective strike. So dif- mediately.' the Socialists throughout this con- ficult was it for the A. F. of L.

vention. They have constantly talked leaders to drive them back to work, radical, and then, when the final that the N. R. A. settlement was THE second clause gives the Emdecision was to be made, supported finally passed, after days of bullythe most reactionary elements in ing and cajoling, only by a vote of tion, the company unicn, the right 512 to 212. the convention.

and in the second of the



man, etc. assail the Communist and Erie continues to be an armed Bow County, Mont., the location Party as a criminal organization camp with hundreds of cops patrolof the greatest metal mining center the world-where more than and call, openly or covertly, for its ling the area on foot, on horse, and suppression. \$2,000,000,000 in mineral wealth

in motorcycles and police cars. Po Typical of the attitude of the lice infest trolley and subway and el authorities is a recent incident re- stations for a considerable distance ported in the New York Times for from the plant, and chase any one June 27 and already commented they recognize as a striker, or sym-upon editorially in the Daily pathizer. The strikers have called a con-

The headline of The Worker. ference for Monday night, at Kenme Story says: sington Labor Lyceum, 2nd and "New Tear Gas Tank Tested on Police-O'Ryan Sees Six Husky Cambria Sts., and have sent calls to every labor and workers fraternal Men Made Helpless Instantly by

Anti-Riot Weapon-Smoke Screen and mass organizations to send delegates to discuss plans for sup-Also Laid-Double Contained Carporting the strike, ried on Back Held More Effective Than Grenades Now Used." Camden Workers Refuse to

WHAT was the N. R. A. agree- taken back. It declares:

and signed by Wagner's National ers, and provides for "sharing the

chief tasks of the N. R. A. and the basis of part time work at the same

shall

The story continues: "The exhibition took place on the

Handle Scab Materials Speaking on these issues to the Department of Sanitation pier . . , CAMDEN, N. J., July 1 .- Tool American Home Economics Association convention, June 26, Professor new weapon operates from a The makers in the R.C.A.-Victor plant Paul Douglas of the University of dual tank . . . Its developer, Wil-Chicago—no friend of Communism am Wallace, 2nd, of the Duncan ball bearings in them, because Chemical Company, said it could S.K.F. workers are on strike for or Communists, distinctly not a person who would knowingly aid the "clean out a block full of rioters in union recognition and wage in-Communist cause — stated: "Since a minute." . . . "The new tanks, In-creases since March.

ment settling the strike? First,

the N. R. A. Labor Board settle.

ment did not grant a single de-mand of the strikers. Secondly,

the N. R. A. Labor Board officially

recognized the company union and

gave the company union control

of all dealings with the employers.

The officials of the Federation of

Hosiery Workers (A. F. of L.)

signed this shameful agreement.

Third, the agreement provided for

blacklist of the most active

This agreement was engineered

but one more proof that one of the

and enthronement of the company

I quote from official press release

of the National Labor Board, No.

made public the text of the agree-

ment. The first clause of the agree-

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Blacklist Under N. R. A.

to pass on what strikers shall be

ployes Mutual Benefit Associa-

of the real unions of the workers cut.

strikers.

apolis, Ind., by the N. R. A. Labor Labor Board. The agreement is

ployers and the A. F. of L. officials, is a classic example of strike- National Labor Board is smashing

unions

But Plan Big Parade

BUTTE, Mont. (F. P.)-Because 12 of the 30 unions affiliated with the Silver Bow Trades and Labor Council refused to call out their meming militant main demands: bers, a sympathy strike with the

striking Butte miners has been postponed. However, all unions section workers 86 cents, section agreed to hold a monster labor helpers 50 cents an hour, and for parade of 15,000 marchers on July all frame makers and girl stitch-2, to show the workers' solidarity ers a flat increase of 30 per cent. with the strikers. 3. Forty-hour working week, five-P. W. Chappell of the U. S. Dedays per week. 4. Recognition of

partment of Labor, and Federal Mediator R. C. Jacobson, are at-Industrial Union Local No. 102 of Albany, N. Y. 5. Written agreetempting to arrange another conbetween the Anaconda ference Copper Mining Co. and the 6,000 striking miners

Immediate financial and moral Several clerks and drivers who refused to deliver goods to the home the union. Funds shall be sent to of Supt. Carrigan of the Anaconda 186 South Pearl St., Albany, N. Y. Company, were fired by the Montana Hardware Co., an Anaconda

clearer the fact that only the com-

subsidiary, and have been replaced. 500 members of the teamsters' It is expected that 800 clerks and union will go out in protest.

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peal to the workers of the Peerless members of the coal drivers union Shop of Boston, asking them to join and has now wormed his way into in a stoppage in support of their heroic struggle for bread and butter. the Laundry Workers Union Martell had intended using this The strikers adopted the followpart of the meeting to whip up some sentiment for the Republi-Time work for all workers. can Party, of which he is a state 2. Wage scale for mechanics \$1.10, mitteeman

Martel Boosts Republicans He panned the Democratic Gov. ernor Comstock and insinuated that only the party of Hoover has "best friends of labor." the opposition to this viewpoint of Martell came so thick and fast that he was forced to take the floor twice during the debate. He made a typical demagogic antired talk, untruthfully charging help is requested from all locals of that the Communists favor breaking up the existing unions of the workers and building dual unions. He soft peddled when he spoke about the Socialist Party, stating that if he was sure they could get enough votes he would consider the question of supporting their candidates. He stated that in Michigan we are in a bad way as far as labor legislation is concerned, thus admitting that the non-partisan policy has gotten the workers nothing, at least in this state. The only thing he could think of for a labor legislative program was shorter hours with no mention of wages, old age pensions and the abolition of child labor. He said nothing about unemployment insurance, a guaranteed minimum wage, etc. Wagner

when such representatives are ac-companied by the duly elected de-(6) Blacklist of active strikers partment representative of the E. through "violence" or "misconduct" The representatives of clauses. These principles are applied by

the group will furnish the names of those requesting their appearance the N. R. A. in the steel, auto. and the E. M. B. A. Board will give longshore and other "settlements." a hearing upon reasonable notice."

This clause definitely robs the workers of all right of representation through their own union (the Federation of Hosiery Workers) and ognition of the Federation of of any right to bring up grievances Hosiery Workers: (2) Increase of except through the company union. wages to union scale; (3) Abolition The last clause states, "Any quesof the bonus and penalty system. tion arising out of this agreement

shall be referred to the National Labor Board for interpretation and N. R. A., backed by the A. F. of L. officials, does not grant a single one settlement. The decision of the of these demands National Labor Board shall be final and binding."

The union which conducted the strike is robbed of the right to strike and is robbed of all rights this yellow dog agreement, which was signed by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers officials.

Principles of N. R. A.

THIS agreement is not exceptional, L. officials and the N. R. A. Labor but embodies all the main prin- Board. The prediction of the Comciples on which the N. R. A. Labor munist Party was fully carried out Board seeks to end all strikes. These by events

principles are (1) Denial of the economic demands of the strikers; The N. R. A. broke the Real Silk strike, and, with the connivance of the A. F. of L. officials, robbed the Taking from the workers the right to strike through compulsory strikers of their demands a arbitration; (3) Recognition of the forced the company union over strikers of their demands and

Scabs are not to be fired.

ployer, in other words)

Blacklist Gets Blue Eagle's Stamp of Approval

through the group's authorized and no rights for the union of the representatives they may do so strikers; (5) Part time work withand Connery were his examples of real labor office holders

By this time most of the delegates had left. They were talked out of the hall. It became a tussle between the "fat boys" and the Rank and File Committee. The Econuomic Demands Lost "fat boys" won by a motion to re-THE economic demands of the fer to the Executive Board and Real Silk strikers were (1) Recthe Legislative Committee.

The vicious "settlement" of the Camp WO-CHI-CA **OPENS JULY 15th** Under the agreement only about half of the strikers have any Ages 10-15 inclusive chance of getting their jobs back. They ar recognized, in fact, by the agree-Rates \$13 for 2 Wks. ment. There is no appeal, except to the company union (to the em-(including fare) The Communist Party of Indian-Register at District Pioneer Office apolis had warned against the sell 35 East 12th Street out being prepared by the A. F. of **Room** 509 NEW YORK CITY

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violence shall not be eligible for re-employment." Under the National Labor Board procedure, if a picket is fined or sentenced in court, he is guilty of "acts of violence" and subject to blacklist. Under this clause, the company union is to decide who is guilty of acts of violence, or who shail be blacklisted. This is a union smashing clause.

(2)

The fourth clause provides for a preferential list" of those strikers not taken back, who shall get the first available jobs Hosiery Union Gets No Rights The fifth clause makes even company union; (4) no recognition the workers.

"The Employes Mutual Benefit pany union is recognized, and has all the say inside the mill. It says, Association shall pass promptly on all applications for employ-"If any group of employes wishes ment made individually or as a to present any matter to the E. M. group. Any employe who has not **B**. A. (the company union) Board been accepted shall have the right to appeal to the National Labor Board. The E. M. B. A. shali make decisions on all applications for employment not later B. A.

than June 9, 1934." This clause places the strikers at the mercy of the company union. The third clause provides for blacklisting of the most active strik-

work" not on the basis of shorter

hours and higher pay but on the

wage rates, which means a wage

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cepted for re-employment

be re-instated in their

THIS clause states, "Those ac-

former jobs as promptly as work is available and shall share the

work among themselves until full

time employment is available.

Strikers who committed acts of

Page Four

I.W.O. Leader Cites Growth \$5,000 for 5 Dogs, **Of Fraternal Organization** By a Worker Correspondent INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - There was a woman here who had five Bedacht Reports Gain of 390 New Members A dogs and \$5,000, and, before she

Week Since January 22

MANIFESTO TO THE MEMBERS OF THE I. W. O. Comrades:

∩UR International Workers Order is a challenge to capitalist leadership over the workers in the bourgeois fraternal movement. This challenge is a mere phrase if we do not build our Order into the most powerful workers organization in America. The effectiveness of our challenge, therefore, must be manifested in . _____ new member for every member now

a constant flow of masses of in our Order. workers toward and into our Order. Comrades, get ready!

common desire to achieve for the

Onward to 75,000 members.

For the National Executive Com-

Picnic of New York I. W. O.

International Workers' Order, with

This picnic must become a get-

together of all of our New York

I. W. O. members. It must ac-

quaint the various sections, one

Order, which alone will guarantee

The affair promises to select a

comrade for a present in the form

It will select another comrade and

present him with a radio set. It

will give to a third comrade a two-

weeks' vacation in Camp Kinder-

land. A set of Lenin's Works will

tion in Camp Unity can also be

its successful growth and work.

of a trip to the Soviet Union.

The New York branches of our

MAX BEDACHT.

General Secretary.

We are able to report that this will turn our seemingly impossible flow is developing. Since the clos- aim into an easy task. Let this ing of our last winter campaign, on united action be produced by our Jan. 22 we have received 9,000 applications, or an average of 390 per American workers that measure of week. This corresponds to a normal social help which is supplied by growth of 15,000 per year. But the social insurance. Let this united chances of the growth of our Order action be generated by our common are much better. The need of the determination to do our duty to growth of our Order is much ward the working class in

struggle for life and security. Let The capitalist crisis is making the this united action spring from our masses of workers conscious of the common desire to make our Interinadequacy of existing insurance as national Workers' Order the biggest solution of their problem. They and the best fraternal organization learn to understand the need of in America social insurance. The crisis makes Forward to the achievement of the workers sensitive to the empti- social insurance.

ness of the patriotic, religious or mystic phraseology of the bourgeois fraternal movement. The workers mittee. learn to appreciate the practice of working-class fraternalism. true They find the International Workers' Order practicing a substantial working-class fraternalism. This tendency is expressed in the rapid decline of membership of the bour- their over 12,000 members, are holdgeois fraternal movement; it is ing their second annual picnic next fested in the rapid growth of Sunday, July 8.

the International Workers' Order. Under these conditions the National Executive Committee considers it the duty of our Order to organize a great campaign. In this tribute to the inner unity of our mass mobilization in favor of H. R. Bill 7598, the Social Insurance Bill now before Congress. In the course of the campaign we will endeavor to acquaint hundreds of thousands of workers with the principles and activities of our Infernational Workers' Order. Through systematic recruiting we aim to advance the membership of our International Workers' Order to be given away, and one week's vaca-

earned We are confident that our whole All the language sections will pre-membership will enter this cam- sent their favorite dishes as food paign enthusiastically. We are offerings to the picnicers. sure that every branch will plan You can reach Pleasant Bay Park with us and that every comrade by the Seventh Ave. or Lexington will work with us to draw millions Ave. Subway (White Plains Line); or workers into the campaign for get off at 117th St. and take Unionsocial insurance, and to win one port car to the end of the line



OUR MAGAZINE

We should like to say a few words | for tonight at 7 o'clock were omitthis time about the importance ted. One of these will convene at Comrade Editor: the Working Woman magazine— Hopkinson and Pitkin Aves., the My first ad

specialized bulletin, news ex- other at Pennsylvania and Sutter

Hamburgers 3 Times a Day While Babies Starve **For White Tower Countermen**

Wages of Restaurant Workers Cut by N.R.A. From \$18 to \$12.12 A Week

By a Worker Correspondent much the receipts were. If the re-CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—"Give me a sult doesn't jibe with the food con-By a Worker Correspondent came to the Bellevue Hospital they not dog and coffee," mumbles a man sumed, it is just too bad. And it treated me with suspicion, and pre-tended to take my X-Ray picture. from the streets, as he enters one is too bad if some jobless worker of the units of the White Tower cannot pay his check. The im-Then they told me I was in perfect hot dog chain. A man in immacu- maculate men in white must make health late white apron and cap jumps to up the difference his order.

Formerly, before the N. R. A. This counterman still gets the there were five men to clean and same pay. It was better before the to take care of the customers. The days Roosevelt and his New Deal gives them four. The ex-"planned" economy. Then he got tra man goes to work in some one \$18 a week. But since all the of the new stations, just being

'hifaluting" language about codes opened with the extra profits. and minimum hours, everyone has "It's positively getting so a man been cut. No more meals thrown can't live," says the sub-district There is only the speed-up and manager in one of the stores. "By

an actual pay-cut of \$5.88. jeez-christ, I wish I could stuff White Tower workers, some of these hamburgs down the from Cleveland to the eastern sea- | big-shot's throat, make him eat 'em oard, earn only \$12.12. and like 'em."

a dozen different tricks, this It is an unbalanced diet when small amount of pay is frequently workers eat hamburgs twice daily. chiseled away. The district man- Many White Tower men eat hamager of the chain is the only one burgs three times a day. When the who has access to the cash register. pay-fines are subtracted, they can-None of the men in the station can not afford anything more. Twenty

check the receipts of the day. They or 25 cents an hour it too little for cannot tell whether the food they food and clothes. And White have received as their allotment Tower men throw their voices with checks with their sales. The dis- those shouting: "Down with the trict manager tells the workers how N. R. A."

Wet Floor, No Air, Speed-up Drain Energy in Cafeteria mended. I told her that I didn't Search the Resolution on Con-get any help, that they only pre-torded to Y mended. I told her that I didn't Search the Resolution on Con-centration as you will, notwith-

By a Food Worker Correspondent , get a job after they pay a \$5 fee NEW YORK .- The following are to the Academy Employment the inhuman conditions prevailing Agency, 1251 Sixth Avenue, a friend in Bradley's Cafeteria at 535 Sixth of the manager and a well known

BUDDIES ON SIXTH

CAFETERIA

ABBAG

strikebreaker to every food worker. worked in this place for two Besides you must pay \$2.50 for a weeks as a counterman. At the end uniform and have to take it home of two weeks I was fired because I and wash it, or pay the laundry.

tried to organize the workers. But But the main thing is that the from what I learned in the place job is so hard that the most they many workers before me had been can hold it is two weeks. If they victimized for the same activity. don't, something will happen and The counters are like a swimming

Tuvim, in his speech at Webster pool to the workers. Due to the Hall, said the Daily Worker printed tremendous speed-up and help lies about him and threatened the shortage, every ounce of energy i drained from everybody that works loss of membership to members who in this place. One day I complained display articles that you printed to the manager to get somebody Another fact against Tuvim and to dry up the floor, but instead I

his executive board is how they was warned that I will be out lookspend the union funds by taking ing for another job if I don't stop squawking. he members every Tuesday night after the meeting is over to the The kitchen is the real inferno,

Today.

Ave

night clubs and spending good doland it is not like the one that Dante describes. Here is a room

Tuvim, on his rounds to the small hops is always accompanied by his In here the workers, besides the bodyguard, but when he goes on a tremendous speed-up, have to batvisit to the larger shops or the "big tle the unbearable heat of Summer weather, plus the double coal range, he is alone. What's the reason, Mr. Tuvim? Don't you want your and the washing machine, and there bodyguard to know what goes on is practically no ventilation.

One worker from this department Also, Mr. Tuvim, how long are told me that they asked the boss the members going to wait for the constitution you keep putting off? to have one door open at least a couple of hours during the rush



GETTING ACQUAINTED New York, N. Y.

would give it to poor children, she made a will for someone who

had plenty, and made the will

so that this man would have to

spend this money on those five

This woman thought more of

dogs than she did of children.

She is dead now, and the money

is being spent on the dogs, when

there are thousands of children

going hungry throughout the

Here in Indianapolis we are

having trouble getting food, and especially the right kind of food, for little babies and small chil-

Neckwear Local's

Delegates Spent

Over \$1,200 on Trip

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK .-- I am writing you

few more facts about Joe Tuvim,

manager of the Ladies' Neckwear

Local of the International Ladies

I.L.G.W.U. convention in Chicago went there for a jolly good time,

and besides the \$1,200 that was al-

lotted to the six delegates from the

local, they spent more than that amount, as one delegate said that

the trip cost him \$75 extra, another

member \$90 extra, a delegate's wife

spent \$175 extra, and so on, with

A few members were wondering

Ratcoff, who is an officer of the

union, diregards all union hours in

his own shop and works extra

hours, and on Sunday also, against

where all this money came from,

and they are quite sure that the

union is paying for all this.

It seems that the delegates to the

Garment Workers Union.

the others.

union principles

lars there.

dren.

My first adventure with the from staying more than three mi-"Friends of the Soviet Union" was nutes.

ence of the Communist Party en picture again and told me I am in dorses and accepts the Open Let-perfect health, though I have two ter of the Extraordinary National doctors to prove that I have pleur- Party Conference and in line with isy. Finally they discharged me. the Open Letter calls upon every When I was discharged from the Party Committee and the entire

hospital, I went down to the Social membership of District Eight to ex-Bureau, at the Bellevue amine its work carefully and critic-Hospital, and complained to Miss ally to reorganize and readjust its Shore, the woman in charge, to entire life to carry into practice the whom I was originally recom-mended. I told her that I didn't Search the Resolution on Con-

ended to X-ray me, and were fool- standing all those beautiful words, She said to me, motioning and you will not find a single word strongly, Be quiet! Don't let any pertaining to carrying out some very hear you. She pinched me violently signific and twisted my arm, so that I shouldn't say it. She didn't want The significant points raised in the Open

the others in the office to hear me. She said: "We know you, we know the present conditions among the who you are," just because I belong to a workers' organization. the present containing and the party fails center; East St. Louis, a steel cen-the results will be if the Party fails ter; and from Spring d south, the

The result was that I was dis- to make an alliance of the prolecharged without any help, and I tariat with the poor farmers and am not feeling well, and need a doc- ruined middle class farmers under the hegemony of the proletariat. tor.



Illinois C. P. Must Mass to

Set By Open Letter of C. C.

By a Farmer Correspondent The Central Committee of the

PARTY LIFE

I have been under doctor's care Communist Party, in speaking of for a long time and I know how an the Farmers Emergencly Relief Bill, X-ray picture is taken. So I told says: "The Communist Party is gothem that they were fooling, and ing to throw all of its energies bethe doctor finally took the X-ray hind a mass campaign to popularize

this bill and to organize the demand for its passage.'

If these words are carried out membership to readjust its life to in deeds, then the Central Committee must check up on District Open Letter Then, on the other Eight (Chicago), lest the District's hand, not a word, not a hint of any 'Resolution and Plan of Concentration" be repeated.

tion for any work among the farm-When the Open Letter was adopted, it was immediately follow-ed by District Eight putting forth Comrade Comrade Stalin says: "Indiffer-, ence to so important a question a Resolution and Plan of Concenas the peasant question on the eve of the proletarian revolution tration, in which it started with these words: "The District Confer-

is nothing more or less than a covert denial of the dictatorship of the proletariat . . . it is an in-fallible sign of direct treason to Marxism. It is high time the entire mem-

bership of the Party examined its work and "readjusts its entire lif to carry into practice the tasks of the Open Letter."

The Open Letter further states

masses of farmers as allies of the

working class is an important pre-

requisite for a successful struggle

against the offensive of capitalism

against fascism and for the defense of the Soviet Union, and finally for

the victory of the proletariat." Dis-

trict Eight calls upon the entire

carry into practice this task of the

plan is put forward in the District's

Resolution and Plan of Concentra-

"The winning over of the

The Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill should be linked up with the Unemployed and Social Insurance Bill H. R. 7598. The workers and farmers should sign up and fight for both bills.

Especially should District Eight throw all its energies behind this Letter. The Open Letter devotes consid-erable space to carefully analyzing mass capaign to popularize this Emergency Relief Bill. The state of Illinois has on its west side the city of St. Louis, a great railroad coal fields. On the north there is Chicago, a railroad and packing center; on the east side the steel mills of Gary, the coal fields extending from Clinton south to Evansville. In the very heart of all this is the state of Illinois with its great hog ime of siege.

More power to the Central Committee to make a real check up and egation. He was seized by detec-tives and relief station flunkeys, all others throw some of their energy behind the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill as a step to bring the farmers into organization unde

then driven out of the building. the hegemony of the proletariat. While Commission members left the dirty work of openly attacking

The entire delegation was

the workers to the police in the

outside office, the members took an

entirely callous attitude toward the

suffering of the unemployed. No

action was taken or even hinted at,

despite concrete proofs Lockner pre-

sented of mass starvation, rotten

food, discrimination and graft in

relief distribution and dozens of

other examples of terrible relief

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couple of hours during the rush They are victims of the organized time, and he emphatically refused. speed-up system instead. Daily they are crushed and exploited by the boss and the rotten employment. eat, we must take a look at the ad- agency. Show them that you are joining room, the so-called Ladies the only friend they have. Show your class cooperation, your solidarity.

And now my closing moral is to clothes, which are soaked in sweat, the fellow workers in the shop, to hang here, the odor prevents you better conditions by joining the Food Workers Industrial Union, 4

ferences afterwards.



leaflet distributed to the 300 strikers of the Rotary Shirt Co., the the stool-pigeons, as usual. And so Communist Party of Albany called this strikebreaking agency is always upon the workers to elect a broad rank and file strike committee to lead the strike, giving daily reports to the workers, the establishment of mass 24-hour picket lines, the setting up of a relief committee and the calling upon all able workers to support the strike.

The strike is already on the road to a sell-out. Mrs. Hillman of the The Daily Worker gives you full Amalgamated Clothing Workers, news about the struggle for unemand Cohen, a representative of the ployment insurance. Buy the Daily union, are already in conference Worker at the newsstands. Three with the Regional Labor Board to cents a copy. effect the usual sell-out of return-

ing to work and "settling wage dif-



Delegation vator.



MEN IN WHITE

Bellevue Hospital

Refuses to Help Sick

Unemployed Worker

The market is flooded with bouropinions of women along reaction-From the lavish advertising is

drawn a huge revenue which enables the publishers to buy highpriced art work, articles by specialists in fields relating to home and family, romantic stories, autobiographies, etc., and to print this mass of material on fine coated stock and use color-plates here and there.

With all this our magazine must step sewing instructions included compete-not precisely on the same technical grounds, to be sure-yet it must get the attention of women who have been accustomed to read those pretty-pretty magazines, and carry to them the message of organization for working-class women.

It must grow in size and circulation and be filled with an exchange of letters from women workers. farm women, mining women and housewives, articles by theoreticians, organizers and writers, to describe conditions and point the path of struggle.

Due to lack of funds, one issue had to be omitted, and another brought out in reduced form. A reorganization has taken place, and the Working Woman will come out a week ahead of date of isssue. The issue is out, with a stirring call for support of the Paris Anti-War Congress, by Margaret Cowl: another by Anna Schultz; Rose Wortis writes about "Miss Schneiderman of the N. R. A.," Sasha Small does an excellent critical enposing the "ladies' magazincs"; there is a short (true) story by Bob Hall-articles on the "War of the Sexes in the Third Reich." about the fight for milk, about women in munition factories, in strikes, in the Japanese silk mills, and in the Soviet Union. Order in bundles, sell and distribute as many as possible. Single copies five cents: half-year sub. 30 cents; uli-year sub, 50 cents, Send orders and inquire for bundle rates: Working Woman, Box 87, Station D, New Tork City.

While We're On the Subject Another publication of special interest to women has a new issue off the press—the Domestic Workers' News, with articles, letters from readers and news of union activitics. Three cents per copy. Address: Domestic Workers' News, 415 Lanóx Ave. (N. Y. C.).

Correction

Through an error, the localities plainly name, address and style Colony. of the two demonstrations called by the recent Brownsville Conference SIZE.

inge, agitator, organizer and lit-ry organ of the working-class fore the homes of the Aldermen of Have been a Communist sympathese districts.

As these protest meets are part Communis geois periodicals for women, their of the campaign to lower food costs, the Daily Worker.) But last Sunsm. (The credit goes to purpose being to mould the particularly milk, the Brownsville day I had my first outing with the Committee of Action Against the F.S.U., and I will tell the world I of advertising. Thus they serve a make a good showing among other crowd I have ever been out with, supporting mass organizations, and and thats no bragging. that all parents bring their kids. I have been out with all sorts of

that all parents bring their kids.

Can You Make 'Em right at home with them. And I'm Yourself? ica got acquainted with the Com-Pattern 1922 is available in sizes

12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 5 yards for righteousness. So here is to a work Soviet America. 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-J. N.



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of the "Sun," Cancouver's daily dope sheet, and I thought this picof Bill Green, the arch-traitor of the working class of this continent, in the leading role of selling out the steel workers and boosting up the falling prices of steel stock was a good illustration of just how

ANOTHER RAW DEAL TO

WORKERS

Vancouver, British Columbia

them deeper in the mire while he the job in disgust, and began to gives all possible aid to those whom search for means of recovering my he represents, the steel and iron back wages. I went to the Brooklyn barons and the industrial magnates Legal Aid Society and to the Welfare Society. After six months of ex-Only by exposing such fakers can cuses and stalling. I was finally told

the workers organize to fight and they could do nothing for me.

Yours in the struggle, B. P.

STELTON, N. J. COLONY CRITICIZED Brooklyn, N. Y.

Your paper is continually yelling for workers' rights and fair treatment. It would seem to me that you would start practicing that at

At the Communist Colony at Stelton, N. J., one I. Crane, who is in charge of the cooperative grocery store, works supposedly 58 hours a week for a pittance of \$20. He is supposed to work 58 hours a week but he really works about 70 His hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with an hour off for He never gets away until lunch. mentioned after 7 p.m. On Sunday he is supposed to keep open from 8 a.m. to p.m., but never gets away before 3 or 4 p.m. When he pleads with his fellow Communists to please do their purchasing before 6 p.m. on week days they laugh at him. He is not considered even human by the ones drawing relief.

A FELLOW WORKER.

Editorial Note: The colony at

In the dining room the majority West 18th Street. Make it your only employment agency. Come and Have been a Communist sympa-thizer a long time; in fact, I have converted four good Democrats to

busy



By a Red Builder rowds, including church crowds. They all were so comradely I felt Builder who sells Daily Workers money to hire a lawyer. I told the ever evening in front of the Rialto judge that I had always had trouble sure that if every worker in Amer- Theatre on Times Square.

with Mr. Huppert about my salary, Until 1931, I had worked steadily that I was not working, and that I

25th St., and my employer was I. it is more than six months ago. Be-Huppert, who owned a large auto- cause of my anxiety and privations. I

lyn, and has two fine cars. small sums of \$2 and \$3. After work- to a convalescent home, ing eight months, Mr. Huppert had

which I should have received. Being unable to secure the balance to got the out the balance to secure to secur useful he is to the workers, driving of my salary, I was forced to quit to become a Red Builder. I gladly the job in disgust, and began to accepted.

I have a good chance now of getme my back wages.

Desperate, I went to court to fight for my money. Here, for months, my case was continually postponed.

They are the only ones that fight for over 21 years as a stenographer and typist. In March, 1932, out of the objections of Mr. Huppert's atwork more than a year, penniless and starving, I was forced to take a job as general houseworker for \$20 But the judgment is really a joke. month. I got the job through the Despite the verdict in my favor, I Municipal Lodging House, on East have not yet received a penny, altho

> matic heating business, owned his was taken ill, stricken with pneuhome at 1374 Dahill Road, Brook- monia. I stayed in Coney Island Hospital for six weeks. Because of Instead of receiving \$20 I was paid my bad condition, I was later sent

When I came out I was penniless paid me only \$70 instead of the \$160 and without a place to sleep. I had

> ting my money. Sol Cohen of the International Labor Defense is taking up my case, and I think will be able to force the Hupperts to pay BELLA DOWNEY

(Signature Authorized).

Bosses in Cool Offices Direct Perspiring Dep't Store Girls

By a Worker Correspondent the most luxurious. They were de-CHICAGO, Ill. - Several letters have appeared in the Daily from time to time about the terriffic ex-

Goldblatt Department stores. The office furniture, a private toilet ing with the Commission unsanitary condition of the stores, which naturally distinguishes the lack of toilets, and poor ventilation exploiter from the worker, with up entered the building for its appointcausing girls to faint, has been to date fixtures, and of course

Most workers do not know the a contrast their toilet is in com- and provocation of the detectives. conditions the big bosses, Goldblatt parison to the small and overbrothers and their chief exploiters crowded men's room the employes work under. It may be of interest use which adjoins the bosses' fed, sleek members of the Commisto reveal that they have built private offices. themselves six new exclusive private

In the bosses' offices a complete offices at their headquarters at 3931 Winchester Avenue, Chicago. No year round air conditioning system expense was spared to make them has been installed, coned when a

mer months

also true of Socialist and anarchist criticism seriously. against the workers.

On the second day of the strike the Albany Relief Workers Union. through Fred Taylor, offered to assist the strikers in picketing the shop and fighting for relief to the strikers. Through this support and with the militancy of the strikers, 75 more workers joined the strike. While on the picket line, Taylor

When the trial finally came up, I and three girl strikers were clubbed and jailed. Mrs. Hillman, who had previously threatened Taylor with the police, through the pressure of the workers was forced to get Taylor out of jail. While in the police station Taylor was black - jacked into unconsciousness and threatened with his life if he did not leave town.

At a meeting of the strikers in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Hillman praised the police, knowing o the attack upon the picket line. The Relief Workers Union is mobilizing all workers for support of the strike and calling upon the workers to protest against police brutality. The International Labor Defense has taken steps to expose the police, and warrants for criminal assault have been obtained against the police responsible for the attack. Attorney Arthur J. Harvey of the Civil Liberties Union has been retained as defense coun-



Chicago Cops Slug Jobless **Delegation Headed by Lockner**

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, July 1.-Karl Lockner, Secretary of the Cook County Unemployment Council, and Communist candidate for Congressman at signed by one of Chicago's best dicks in the offices of the Illinois architects. Special panelled walls, padded day, as he was leaving with a deleploitation of the sales workers at doors, thick rugs, special modernistic gation of unemployed after a hear-

> From the time that the delegation ment, agreed to by the I.E.R.C., ventilated by a separate fan. What they were subjected to the abuse During the hearing itself, everything was peaceful, and the well sion, including Governor Horner wriggled in their chairs as Lockner presented the grievances of the unemployed.

Outside the door Murphy and the Red Squad, with several uniformed for this Anne Adams pattern, Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE to the Commission and protest the





TWO recent events of tremendous historic importance: I Toledo and the Socialist Party convention.

In Toledo I saw the flesh and blood of the American revolution

In Detroit, only a few days later, I saw the cunning devices and stratagems of the vanguard of the American counterrevolution.

Toledo was the living refutation of all that happened at the Detroit convention, of all that the Socialist Party stands for. But the shadow of Toledo was present in Detroit too, the "ghost at the banquet," Toledo and what it symbolizes-the great mass struggles of the American workers and poor farmers against the New Deal of starvation-molding the special character of the convention, compelling the Socialist leaders to make radical speeches, resort to mock-revolutionary heroics in order to prevent new and greater Toledos.

The so-called "backwardness" of the American workers has become almost proverbial in this country. It is one of the shrewdest pieces of propaganda that the capitalists have managed to foist on the large part of the history of the American workingclass and to attempt to rob the workers of this country of their fighting revolutionary traditions.

This "backwardness" of the American workers has, in one form or another, become part of the theoretical arsenal of the Socialist Party, the various groups of renegades from Communism and that strange assortment of generals without an army, the American Workers Party. As late as 1932, V. F. Calverton, whose magazine, the Modern Monthly, has become the chief organ of all this ragtag and bobtail united by their sour and malicious hatred of the Communist Party and the Communist International, was writing that the pettybourgeoisie was more revolutionary than the proletariat (how not so faintly reminiscent of the "theories" of fascism!).

Toledo gave the best answer to all these soothsayers of capitalism. Toledo, Minneapolis, the strike of the ore miners in Alabama. of the longshoremen on the Pacific Coast, showed how contemptible and treacherous are these would-be leaders of the workingclass, how marvelously correct the analysis and program of the Communist Party and the Communist International.

And so, under the enormous pressure of their workingclass rank and file and the leftward moving masses as a whole, the Socialist leaders have had to "left" face, to trim their sails to the wind and widen still further the gap between words and deeds.

Two Wrong Estimates

THERE are two serious mistakes that one is likely to make in estimating the new "left" maneuvers of the S. P.: either to consider them as the somersaults of clowns without serious importance, or to accept them at their face value and to attempt to make a parallel between the Militant group, which won control of the convention, and the Left Wing at the 1919 convention of the S. P., which became the nucleus of the Communist Party.

The very composition of these so-called Militant leaders is enough to arouse suspicion: the booster of the N. R. A., Norman Thomas, the A. F. of L. bureaucrat, Leo Krzycki, the clubber of Milwaukee workers, Mayor Dan Hoan, and certain younger people who, while not so well known, have records that smell no sweeter.

On all immediate issues, such as criticism of the strikebreaking leadership of the American Federation of Labor and workingclass unity, the Militants either dodged or joined hands with the open reactionaries.

The hotly-contested Declaration of Principles adopted by the convention is a coat that will fit anybody-even the reactionary Wisconsin "municipal Socialists." It is a garment which the Socialist Party hopes to persuade the workers of this country to wear. Whether or not they succeed depends on the ability of the Communists and other militant workers to expose this coat for what it is-a straight-jacket to prevent the American workers from making any move toward better conditions and freedom.

Remember Germany and Austria!

H^{OW} great is the danger that faces the American workers is clear from the history of "left" Social-Democracy in Germany and Austria. One of the leaders of the German "lefts," one of those who for a time split from the official Social-Democratic Party and became a leader of the Independent Socialist Party, is none other than the chief theoretician of the international white guard counter-revolutionists who plot the overthrow of the Soviet government, Karl Kautsky. An "revolutionary" leader of the Independent Socialist Party. Dittmann, who served a term in jail on a charge of high treason and in 1920 came to the second congress of the Communist International to negotiate for affiliation, is the same Dittmann who in 1929, at the Magdeburg Congress of the Social-Democratic Party with the soil still fresh on the graves of 33 workers murdered by the Socialist police chief of Berlin for daring to demonstrate on May Day, declared:

Native and Russian Theatres Flourish In Coal and Mining Towns of Ukraine

By VERN SMITH Lugansk, U.S.S.R.

HAVE just made a quick trip through the Ukrainian Socialist Soviet Republic, from Kharkov, its present capital, to the little towns of the Donbasin coal fields. For centuries this part of the country was suppressed by the Tsarist governments, the Ukrainian language was prohibited as far as possible, national art, literature and the theatre suffered. In the coal towns of the Donbasin it would have been as useless to look for developed drama as it would be now in, says, West Brownsville, Pa., or in Ziegler, Ill. Coal towns in capitalist countries have no culture, and in addition to capitalist darkness, these little villages of the Donbasin were doubly condemned because they belonged

to a national minority. It is interesting, then, to see, how specially the drama flourishes now

in the Ukraine, in the once despised native language, and not only in big cities like Kharkov, but out in the tiny settlements of the coal miners

About three miles from Voroshiwest of here, is "Paris Commune,' a coal town, capital of a little district of MOO workers. mostly building workers and oth s engaged on There is the local construction. government, the Mine Soviet, and there are the offices of the mining admin'stration, etc. There are settlements of miners all around the ian. The largest single settletown. ment of coal miners, however, is an-

other mile and a half across the treeless steppe, in a colony of new

town of unpainted wooden houses, Ukrainian. without even a reading room, with no amusements whatever. But here

circle.

is a magnificent clubhouse, with reading and meeting and study rooms, with library and gymnasium and rooms for games-and with a theatre seating 500, a good big stage, lighting effects and everything that Unions, a regular professional, and goes with a good theatre. The walls are illustrated with really good portraits of Soviet leaders, painted by a miner, a graduate of the club's art again.

And by the way, the Moscow Phil-To this theatre last year for a harmonic Orchestra, whose fame stay of several days, the troupe of here equals that of the Philadelphia the All Ukrainian Drama Theatre Philharmonic in America, was exfrom Kiev, playing a repertoire in pected soon, and had been before, the Ukrainian language and of two at Mine "17-17 Bis." This is a theatres from Moscow playing in mining settlement of about 3,000 Rusian. At this moment the Red miners, away out across the plains Theatre from Leningrad is playing by auto from Stalino. in Russian in a similar but bigger club house in the nearby mining

town of Gorlovka, and may come here. . . . HESE theatres are the regular

is part of their public duty to go on tainment. Perhaps it would be worth ur every year and bring the best while to describe a few of the dramatic art to the most outlying, things that are given. "backwoods" industrial areas. Some also. Opera, light opera, and or-

chestra companies do likewise. with a definite but not over obstruc-They do not vulgarize their pro-





lovsk, the next important station Russians, with most of the Ukrain- a formerly oppressed nationality. ians understanding Russian, more or less, and many Russians also opera, Natalka Poltavka ("Natalie tickets at reduced prices through tickets at reduced prices through

At Stalino, principal city of the classic, 117 years old, perhaps one These workers not only att Don basin coal and steel region, of the oldest comic operas in the but they control. In Kharkov, a city of some 250,000 inhabitants, world, but still very popular. There there was explained to me the sysa local company was playing is a young poor man in love with "tem of workers' control of the stage." Somebody Else's Child" in Ukrain-They were professionals, and rich clerk, who is made a comic at factory meetings. They have a Rockefeller dime. are putting on a good produc- figure, speaking in very high brow director who has had a course in There will be they are putting on a good produc-tion. But in Gorlovka, a coal and steel town of 61,000 inhabitants, the Red Theatre from Leningrad was giving a finished performance of the below the girl's mother. The treeless steppe, in a colony of new stone houses. There live some 2,500 miners working in three adjoining mines. Now the best theatre in that vi-cinity is in that little colony. It is the sort of a settlement that in America would be a dreary company.

Railroad Workers Clubhouse in At the mine known as "17-17 Bis," Kharkov, played by a professional here, and it is flourishing. the secretary of the mine commit-But the mixed company tee of the miners' union told me company. at Makievka had it billed for pro with pride that their club house had duction in the club house of the recently had a series of plays pre-Tomsky mill there, and placards sented by the Theatre of the All and posters were up at Paris Com-Union Central Council of Trade mune, announcing that at Mine No 10, about five miles away, the Mapopular, Moscow Theatre, owned kievka troupe would come soon with "..atalka Poltavka." and paid by the Russian trade unions. Among their plays was

I saw this Makievka company in "Somebody Else's Child." another production, in the Tomsky steel mill clubhouse. It was on the day of the Paris Commune, March 18, and the Chairman of the Makievka Communist Party Committee stepped on the stage just before the curtain went up and spoke for ten minutes on the significance of that first workers' government, 63 years ago. He told of the Parisian work-

I have traced "Somebody Else's ers' heroism and their mistakes. The Child" up and down across the fact that workers were meeting in Ukraine simply because I happened a free society, in their own beauto run into it most frequently. But tiful club house in the grounds of

the theatre and music are many sided, with a rich selection, and the now the workers' steel mill, proved city, big city, favorite troupes. It workers get every sort of enter- that Russian workers had heeded the lessons of the Paris Commune The play that evening was called "Sailors of Cattaro," and was a First of all, "Somebody Else's story of the mutiny in the Austrian of them tour the agricultural regions Child" by Schkvarkin, is a rollicking fleet and was put on here in the comedy, full of clever dialogue, and Ukrainian language translated from

the German. tive social criticism. An actress luctions when they get out into being given the part of a "ruined being given the part of a "ruined maiden," mother of an illegitimate child, doesn't know how to play it. In the Soviet Union there are no Valuable Facts on In the Soviet Union there are no illegitimate children. All children by Afinogenev, author of another by Afinogenev, "Wolf's Way." are legitimate, their parents must great success "Fear." "Wolf's Way support them, and there is no social describes the clash within the family prejudice against them. So, partly of a former white guard, who has by accident and partly by intention, she lets the rumor spread that she is to become an unmarried mother, portant executive position in indusin order to watch the reactions of try, when the wife bit by mit pieces those around her. The point in the together his recent history. It is a play is that her old parents, her play in which suspense rises as in sweetheart, a philandering engineer a Greek tragedy, and reaches a and others, still have some vestiges climax with the murder of the of the point of view of a capitalist wife, followed instantly by a darksociety, though the best of them ening of the stage, and the presi-ANDERVELDE, President of the overcome these prejudices before dent of a court reading a sentence the trick is exposed. of death against the white guard for murdering workers. A Opera and Ballet Company was night in a Russian translation of playing in its own opera house, a French comedy called, "The Tar-"Eugene Onegin." This is an old get," which satirizes the role money classic Russian opera, verse by plays in bourgeois marriage. The Pshkin, music by Chaikovsky. Soviet most interesting thing about what workers and critics regard it as a was an otherwise quite commontrue mirror of the manners and place French farce was the fanciful, customs of the land-owning aris-tocracy and intellectuals of a cen- ter playing. No worker could see into China, and the New York Times reports that Chiang Kaishek has returned from the sixth young lady whose mother's chief The Red Theatre was playing in amusement is slapping the faces of the Palace of Culture which serves "bandit-suppression" campaign vic-torious. But the Daily Worker has her serfs. Then he gets into a the miners of Gorlovka No. 1 mine quarrel with his best friend over and a few others, and the workers another woman, and kills the friend of the mining machinery manuin a duel and leaves the country facturing plant there. The theatre for some time. seats 1,010, and all seats were full. When he comes back he finds that the lady he was so cold to before is now a big figure in society, wife of an elderly famous general. He now makes the advances, and she re-pulses him, leaving him in a fearful state of hopeless agitation. The

while I was in Kharkov. Miketenko not only writes on modern themes but his performances are submitted

to the criticism of the audience. Many times during its first per- Science Prepares for War formances, he changed the text of MILITARY need is the driving thetic rubber. The development is "The Citadel" according to sugges- In force behind the important heralded as "a guaranty of Amertion from the audience, until it technological innovations that are ican rubber independence in war ican rubber independence in war to being introduced in airplane design time." tells of the part the convents played and manufacture. Back of the as allies of the bourgeois national-ists and White Guards during the operation is the research work of civil war. "The Citadel of the Vir-gin" is one of these convents, which for Aeronautics. The N.A.C.A. is stores up machine guns for the White armies. The cruelty, hypocrisy and corruption of the nuns is tical activities. Its researches have domestic ingredients. The synthetic also brought out. . .

of plays and operas that I hap-pened to see (there are many more I didn't get to see) that there is a rich growth of art, drama and in the last few years have had their "the sticks." For instance, at the opera is a product of the best poet Theatre of the Revolution in Kharkov, they were playing "Some-body Else's Child," in Russian. Kharkov is bilingual, about two-thirds Ukraine and one third Russians, with most of the Ukrain-a formerly oppressed to the workers of the use of heat alone. The syn-music in the Ukraine, and that it is nationalist in form, socialist in substance. In fact we have a syn-thesis of the best of native Ukraina art with not only Russian but foreign art. The plays and operas sublitices: sibilities:

are seen by hundreds of thousands. heir trade union organizations. These workers not only attend different in design from airplanes, but they control. In Kharkov, were thought useful only for slow

I saw Natalka Poltavka at the by the workers' government.

TUNING IN

- 7:00 P.M.-WEAF-Baseball Resume WOR-Sports Ttalk-Ford Frick WJZ-Mario Cozzi, Baritone
 7:13-WEAF-Gene and Glenn, Sketch WOR-Larry Taylor, Baritone WJZ-Coleman Orch.
 WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch
 7:30-WEAF-Shriley Howard, Songs; Trio WOR-The Neare Ability of the Amer-ican Business Man-R. L. Lund. Chairman of the Board, National Association of Manufacturers WABC-Kavelin Orch.
 7:45-WEAF-The Goldbergs-Sketch WOR-Dorothy Miller and Garfield Smith, Songs
- WOR-Dorothy Miller and Garfie Smith, Songs
 WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch
 WABO-Boake Carter, Commentate
 8:00-WEAF-Dramatic Sketch
 WJZ-Garber Orch.
 WABC-Voice of Experience
 8:15-WOR-Luck and Lefty-Sketch
 WABC-Edwin C. Hill, Commentate
 8:30-WEAF-Symphony Orchestra: Glad

WABC-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator 8:30-WEAF-Symphony Orchestra; Gladys Swarthout, Soprano WOR--Wallenstein's Sinfonietta WJZ-Commodores Quartet WABC-Lillian Roth, Songs; Edward Nell Jr., Baritone; Dance Orch. 8:45-WJZ-Baseball-Babe Ruth 9:00-WEAF-Gypsies Orch.; Robert Sim-mons, Tenor WOR-Dance Orch. WJZ-Minstrel Show

JZ-Minstrel Show

as an Associated Press release) an-

Autogiros will be capable of flying 200 miles an hour. Until now these vertical windmills-radically speeds. This opens up new possibilities for bombing operations since these machines rise and descend in a straight line and can land on a

ers and acting for them, and paid period for war pilots in half.

thus substantially decrease the time for making a flight from the Aleutian Islands to Tokio. Air sucked in at the tops of air-

plane wings through slots will be used to increase the lifting power The synt of planes by 150 per cent without ground more quickly with heavier ing fields. Another boon to the bombing sections of the air force!

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The propeller has been closely guarded in its development as a pri-mary asset to military defense and it has been adopted for army and

it has been adopted for army and At Berkeley, California, the So- THE same news item intimates that the United States could use synnaval use. ciety of Mechanical Engineers was thetic rubber as a weapon if the told by F. K. Kirksten, professor of foreign combine pushes the price of

aeronautical engineering at the Uni- natural rubber anywhere near the WABC-Rosa Ponselle, Soprano; Kos- versity of Washington, that the fu- \$1.15 mark it reached in 1925. But telanetz Orch. 9:30-WEAF-Joe Cook, Comedian; Donald Novis, Tenor; Frances Langford, WOR-Tex Fletcher, Songs W.Z-Dramatic Sketch-Trapped WABC-Gluskin Orch.; Henrietta Schumann Piano

LABORATORY AND SHOP

- Notes on Science and Technology

By DAVID RAMSEY

nouncing the first American automobile tires to be fabricated of syn-

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Patent rights are held by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. who have been manufacturing the synthetic rubber under the trade name of Du-Prene. The product is made of salt and water, and acetylene, which comes from coal and limestone, all produced millions in profits for rubber has many advantages not THINK I have shown by this list airplane manufacturers, and have possessed by natural rubber; it is helped build up the great fleet of more resistant to the swelling action

specify any immediate production. The synthetic rubber is to be held in reserve as long as foreign supplies of native rubber remain undisturbed and adequate. If the new tires are not intended to be made available to motorists, the news emphasis placed on this product by the

enraptured capitalist press is open to suspicion. Nor is an explanation far to seek. It appears in a statement by J. A. MacMillan, president There will be new methods of of the Dayton Company: "Rubber and oil are two vital fac-

tors from a standpoint of national

rs and acting for them, and part y the workers' government. Yes, the theatre is in good hands here, and it is flourishing. The bayton company, increase fuelage will increase the cruising to 250 and 775 miles an hour, and thus crubtanticilly degrees the fuelage will access the cruising to 250 and 775 miles an hour, and thus crubtanticilly degrees the fuelage will increase the cruising to 250 and 775 miles an hour, and fuelage will access the cruited the fuelage fuelage will be fuelage will be fuelage will be fuelage fuelage will be fuelage wille over the outlook, it is apparent that conditions are almost ripe for production-if only a nice big war can

> The synthetic rubber now sells for about \$1 a pound, whereas the forincreasing air resistance. This will eign real rubber is sold for less than greatly aid in take-offs and land- 15 cents. A well-contrived war could eign real rubber is sold for less than ings, allowing planes to get off the conveniently disturb the foreign supplies and raise the price of natloads, and get down safely over ural rubber sufficiently high to perhigh obstructions into smaller land- mit the synthetic stuff to enter into profitable competition.

In view of this possibility an A. P. dispatch from London, tucked away PRIVATE research is also doing its on an inside page of the New York bit for the coming war. Seth Herald Tribune of June 23, is signi-Hart of Los Angeles has developed ficant. An unnamed du Pont rep an adjustable and reversible pitch resentative is quoted as saying that propeller that stops a plane in flight; "European interests long have known makes it run backward on the of the success of the manufacture ground; and can fly a plane back- (of synthetic rubber) and underwards if designed for reverse flight. stand that it can be used to fight

"We are no longer living under capitalism; we are living in the transition period to Socialism, economically, politically, socially. In Germany we have ten times as many socialist achievements to defend as they have in Russia."

The German workers are learning in the jails and concentration camps of Hitler, under the fieldish tortures of the Storm Troopers, in the shadow of the executioner's axe, the kind of "Socialism" and "socialist achievements" the social-democratic leaders gave them.

Must we go through the same tragic experience in this country?

A Budding Fascist's Dream

DECENTLY I had the pleasure of engaging in a brief but illuminating conversation with Col. Heinrich Pickert, police commissioner of Detroit. Col. Pickert is none of your soft, swivel-chair police chiefs: he's a man of action who has done things in this world: in 1913 he broke a strike of copper miners in upper Michigan, he was an officer in the World War, fighting on the side of his adopted imperialist government, and at the time of his appointment only a few months ago he was second in command of the Michigan Guard.

It is clear that, with the automobile workers showing rather decided inclinations to strike, there couldn't have been a better man chosen for the job than Col. Pickert.

. The colonel, being a man of broad interests, discoursed with me on various subjects: Communism, free love, religion, Soviet Russia, the Daily Worker, etc. Twice in the course of the conversation his eyes tosk on a hard glitter and he said: "I want to see the day when there's going to be a showdown with you people-I mean a real showdown, the day of reckoning."

"That's one thing we agree on," I said, "I want to see that day too and I want it to come quick."

"And when it does," the colonel said, "I hope you're on the other side of me."

"I expect to be on the other side," I replied.

"I mean you personally. Only you wouldn't be enough for me; I could handle half a dozen like you."

In this genial way did Col. Pickert express his fervent wish to do in the United States what Hitler and Goering are doing in Germany. Whether or not the Colonel's dreams come true depends on whether the American Noskes and Scheidemanns and Dittmanns and Bauers manage to have their own way.

Two Paths

 $H^{\rm ISTORY}$ has revealed to the workers and intellectuals of the world two great paths which they can follow. One is the path of the Russian workers, the path of the Bolsheviks that led to the overthrow of capitalism, the establishment of the proletarian dictatorship and the building of socialist society and culture under conditions of growing prosperity and happiness for the great masses of the people.

The other is the path taken by the German and Austrian workers, the path that, under the leadership of the Social-Democratic Parties, led through compromise after compromise with capitalism to the victory of fascism and ghastly suffering for millions.

These are the only two alternatives. All so-called "middle" roads, history has also shown, are only detours from the first path, leading toward the second. Socialist workers, which path shall it be? Let's fight side by side for the first!

To fight side by side means to unite the workers, toiling farmers, the Negro masses and intellectuals who today are divided by the false leaders of the Socialist Party, the A. F. of L., the A. W. P. and similar sects. Toledo was a magnificent, though brief and only partly successful example of this unity in action.

Soviet China Given In 'China Today' CHINA TODAY, July, 1934. Pub-

lished by the Friends of the Chinese People. 168 West 23rd St., New York City. 10c. . . .

Reviewed by CONRAD KOMOROWSKI

Second International, called the Chinese Soviets "bandits" and as-

serted that Chiang Kai-shek, the head of the Nationalist Government, would soon wipe them out, with the assistance of the imperialist powers. Trotsky denies that the Soviet power exists in China, and agrees with the social-fascist Vandervelde in calling them "bandits." But the imperialist powers continue to pour money and arms

time after time (only the other day again) reported tremendous new successes for the Red Armies and Soviet power in China.

You have to know the facts about this second Soviet power, so rapid-ly growing, so heroically fighting! And here are the facts-in China Today. There is "A Complete Perspective of Soviet China to date." New information about the structure of the Soviet power, its func-

tioning, the conditions of the workers and farmers-all its heroic life blazes on these pages. Further-more, China Today in this issue prints for the first time in English

a long extract from the speech of Comrade Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Chinese Soviet Republic, concerning democracy and the election laws. Bela Kun has an article "Of Human Bondage," with Leslie making clear the underlying prin-

ciples of the Chinese Soviet Constitution. It is vitally necessary for us to know all we can about Soviet China, not only because it is the second workers' and farmers' gov-United Soviet International Content of the Soviet International Content of th ernment in the world, adding 100 and the Russian Revels head the million more people to the 165 mil- vaudeville bill. lion in the U.S.S.R. under the

Soviet banner, but because our im-perialism, American imperialism, is this week. Clark Gable and Myrna at present engaged in an open war Loy play the leading roles. against our brother workers and

against our brother workers and farmers in China. American im-showing "The Love Captive," with perialism arms, trains, and gives Nils Asther and Gloria Stuart, and financial assistance to the butcher "The Crime of Helen Stanley," with government of Chiang Kai-shek for Ralph Bellamy and Shirley Grey. its campaigns against the Chinese

ople. We must become acquainted All-Beethoven Program at with the facts about Soviet China

and the struggles of all the Chinese ople so that we can assist them

read China Today.



"Of Human Bondage" at Human Bondage" at Radio City Music Hall Symphony No. 7 in A major and Symphony No. 3 in E flat major ("Eroica")

"Of Human Bondage," a pictur-Tuesday's program includes Deization of W. Somerset Maugham's bussy's Two Nocturnes and the Howard in the leading role, is now Afternoon of a Faun, and Symphony No. 1 in C minor by Brahms, playing at the Radio City Music On Wednesday Iturbi will offer Hall. The stage show is headed by Robert Russell Bennett's Concerto "The Magazine Rack." Grosso; Deems Taylor's "Circus Day"; Excerpts from "Show Boat."

Jerome Kern; Franco-American Jazz Concerto, Jean Wiener; Overture to "Fledermaus," Johann Strauss, and Sousa's "Stars and "Men in White" is the screen at-

Stripes Forever."

"Hansel and Gretel" at The Hippodrome Tonight The Chicago Opera Company will present a double bill at the Hippo-

drome this evening, "Hansel and Gretel" and "Pagliacci," the former in English. Other operas of the week include "La Traviata," Tues-day evening: "Aida," Wednesday

Stadium: This Evening day evening: "Aida," Wednesday night: "Boris Godunoff." in Rus-sian, on Thursday night: "Tosca,"

in their struggle for national liber-harmonic Symphony Orchestra in Friday evening: "Otello," Saturday ation. The best way to do this is to an all-Beethoven program at the night and "Il Trovatore," on Sun-Stadium this evening, presenting day evening.

WABC-Gluskin Orch.; Henrietta Schumann, Piano 9:45-WOR-Jane Froman, Songs 10:00-WEAF-Eastman Orch.; Lullaby Lady; Gene Arnold, Narrator WOR-Jack Arthur, Baritone WJZ-Vallee Orch.; Lillian Bucknam and Lucille Manners, Sopranos; George Beuler, Baritone WABC-Dance Orch. 10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read 10:30-WEAF-Mixed Chorus WOR-Berrens Orch.

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WABC—Mary Eastman, Soprano; Evan Evans, Baritone
10:45-W72—The Republican Viewpoint— Henry P. Fletcher, Chairman Re-publican National Committee
11:00-WEAF—Press-Radio News WOR—Weather; Kahn Orch.

WHAT'S ON

Monday

and section finance secretaries has been called by the District tonight at 7:30 sharp at Workers Center, 35 East 12th New York Times and Herald-Tribune don't sell DD short.

called by the District tonight at 7:30 sharp at Workers Center, 35 East 12th St., Room 205. A very important problem will be taken up. BOOKSHOP, 50 E. 13th St., will conduct its 20-50% Discount Sale on July 4th (Independence Day) till 3:15 p.m. All workers urged to take advantage of this 'belider' and cet their literature at a holiday" and get their literature at a

are no wings to obstruct the view or to interfere with machine guns. The advantage of being noiseless."

of water will be the medium in bounds! Nor are such seemingly

which the new cycloidal propellers modest expectations difficult to unwill revolve. The noted professor derstand, for-again quoting the presented the following conclusion London report-"if the United States to the learned body of technicians: government removed competition by "Cycloidal aircraft offer advan- barring foreign imports, the syntages for military duty in that there thetic rubber could be marketed profitably at about 35c a pound." A European war would automatcycloidal propeller has the important | ically achieve the same result without waiting on Congressional sanction. The prospect is tempting, for Don't Sell Rubber Short the rewards of financial gangsterism

MILITARY advantage is becoming are international: the foreign comthe chief talking point in the bine would take its profits in soarsales patter which accompanies an-nouncements of new industrial prod- tions of natural rubber while the ucts. Witness the puff recently duPonts cash in on their synthetic EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of all unit of the Dayton Rubber Manufactur- the confidential investment services, sent out by the advertising agency monopoly at home. In the lingo of



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Philadeiphia, Pa. PUBLIC TRIAL of German Fascist ter-or, Friday, July 6th, 8:15 p.m. at Garrick heatre Chestnut near Broad. Kurt osenfeld, Mrs. Amabel, Wm. Ellis, Arun-

Theatre. del Bearon, principal witnseses. Arno R. Mowitz, German consul, invited to defend MOWIZ, German consul, invited to defend Hitler regime. FREE ERNST THAELMANNI GRAND PICNIC by Daily Worker and Trade Union Unity League, July 4, at Old Berkies Farm. Take Broad St. Subway or car 65 to end of line; transfer to car 6, ride to Washington Lane, walk two blocks vest

JOINT PICNIC of A. F. of L. Trade JOINT PICNIC of A. F. of L. Trade Union Com. for Unemployment Insurance and Relief and Rank and File Group of I.L.G.W.U. Sunday July 15, at 52nd and Parkside Ave. All affiliated and sympa-thetic organizations requested to keep date open and avist us to carry affair through succeffssfully.

through succeffssfully. PICNIC AND OPEN AIR BANQUET given by Section 6 Communist Party, Wednesday, July 4th, at Strawberry Mansion Park, 33rd & Cumberland Sts. Excellent food and drink, entertainment and fine com-radely spirit. All Strawberry Mansion """" and their friends are urged to "ers and their friends are urged to



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Admirals, Archbishops and Judges -- The New Anti-Labor Set-Up

ONCE more the Daily Worker has called the turn on the lab the turn on the labor policy of N. R. A. and the Roosevelt regime.

The appointment of labor boards for marine transport and steel bears out completely the estimate of the Daily Worker and the Communist Party in regard to anti-labor, anti-union and general strikebreaking character of the Roosevelt policy in "labor relations," especially in decisive industries.

Mike Tighe, head of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers-in which the newly organized workers are deprived of voting rights by various subterfuges-acting with President William Green of the A. F. of L. as one of the principal stooges for the steel companies and their government, already has hailed "the establishment by the President of a national labor relations board for steel" as putting an end to "the necessity or occasion for a suspension of operations in the steel industry." (Associated Press dispatch from Pittsburgh, June 28.)

Green and Tighe will now try to get all steel workers to adopt a policy of supine dependence upon this new "labor relations" board, upon which it is not even pretended that steel workers or any of their organizations have representation.

THE steel board is composed of a former Chief Justice of North Carolina Supreme Court, a retired admiral, born in Alabama, and a Chicago professional arbitrator, a political friend of Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, whom the minority report of the Darrow Committee, signed by W. O. Thompson, experienced Chicago labor attorney, characterized as a "strikebreaker"for 22 years chairman of the joint board of the Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothing Company and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

The steel board has the approval of the American Iron and Steel Institute. Its members would not have been appointed otherwise.

The board recently set up to deal with "labor relations" in marine transport on the Pacific Coast is still more revealing of the Roosevelt labor policy. This board-and this is of basic importance to "imerican workers-represents an organic union hurch and government against the united front of workers in the best organized and most important strike of the present series of mass struggles against the N.R.A. anti-working class program.

The appointment of Archbishop Hanna, an aggressive member of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, as chairman of the board, is a decisive and sinister sesture of appeal to clerical reaction on the part of the Roosevelt regime. It is an action practically unprecedented in the history movement. It is motivated by the fact that large numbers of Irish, Polish and Italian workers who are at least nominal Catholics are employed in marine transport. The influence and arbitrary discipline of the church is to be brought to bear upon them. The intention is to attempt to create a definite split between these workers and the revolutionary section of the working class headed by the Communist Party. From this standpoint the appointment of the Right Reverend Hanna as chairman of the board represents a further step in the anti-Communist and anti-working class drive of the Roosevelt regime. This drive got off to a bad start in New York as a result of its speedy exposure by the Daily Worker, but the offensive is now renewed from the other side of the continent: The attempt of the board to split the ranks of the Pacific coast strikers has the approval of the A. F. of L. officials. This is shown by the inclusion of Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady. He is the representative of A. F. of L. officialdom in the government machinery, he is a pioneer redbaiter and one of the most earnest strikebreakers that the Roosevelt regime has at its disposal. These are facts that should be given the widest publicity among the Pacific Coast workers. They can be of major importance in defeating the splitting tactics of the new board and its Right Reverend chairman.

All districts should at once arrange for the publication of the S.M.W.I.U. statement and proposals together with Allen's minority report. This material should be given the widest possible circulation in the plants and mills. It should be used as the basis for a unified movement of A. A. and S. M. W. I. U. members to force the adoption of S. M. W. I. U. proposals-the only ones that deal fundamentally with the question of "labor relations" in steel and whose adoption and enforcement will result in breaking down the absolute company control over the stel workers that now prevails.

It is now more than ever necessary for steel workers to assert themselves in the most aggressive fashion to secure their elementary political rightsthe right to organize, the right to meet free from police and company gunmen interference and attack, the right to distribute any kind of literature and appeals, the right to choose the kind of union organizations they want, the right to elect their representatives free from arbitrary company coercion, forcible or otherwise.

Roosevelt's steel "labor relations" board will guarantee none of these rights. Its main job is to split the ranks of the steel workers and keep them passive. Its job is the same as that of Green and Tighe-but the board is an official government agency. The struggle of the steel workers for the elementary rights therefore is more than ever a battle with N. R. A. The struggle has to be conducted directly against the anti-labor acts of the new board which is the spearhead of the drive of the steel companies against all forms of unionism other than the company unions they dominate.

Supreme court justices, admirals and archbishops c; these new "labor relations" boards signalizes a new and sharper drive against the whole working class, especially in the key industries that play such a decisive part in the imperialist war program. This sharper phase of the open shop drive demands still greater efforts for the organization of the united front of all sections of the working class and of all its organizations.

To this end all our efforts must be directed.

Zausner Robs the Ballot Box

NEVER in the history of District Council 9 of the Painters Brotherhood has there been witnessed such a crooked and scandalous election of officers as the one which took place last Saturday.

Zausner's mobsters packed the polling places, drove members from the polls, repeated votes and robbed Louis Weinstock, the rank and file candidate, of over 1,500 votes.

But Zausner will not ride back into office, despite the fact that by hook or crook he got 477 more votes than Weinstock! Revolt against the corrupt election has already reached a high stage. The majority of the members of the Brother-

hood demand a new election. There is also a move afoot to stop the payment of the per capita tax to the District Council as

long as Zausner is in office. In fact, the majority of the Brotherhood membership considers Weinstock elected. And he was elected, all honest people who observed the voting admit.

These elections marked the beginning of the end of the rotten Zausner regime in District Coun-

Zausner and his whole crooked gang must go and along with them all of his class collaboration policies. Weinstock, the rank and file candidate who really is the choice of the men, must take office at once.

The painters should insist on this.

They must not allow the will of the majority to be overridden by a pack of thieves.

The united front which the painters have formed in the locals must now be strengthened and broadened. The fight for rank and file control must be sharpened.

Zausner's "victory" will be a victory for the bosses. In 't let that happen!

Anti-War Body LOOK OUT BELOW!

Calls Local Meets in N. Y.

ighoorhood Conferences Called in All Parts of N. Y., July 6-16

NEW YORK. — The American League Against War and Fascism has called on all those who are opposed to war and fascism to support the neighborhood conferences called in every section of the City, between July 6 and 16, to establish Neighborhood Committees, which will mobilize an effective force capable of fighting the growing men-ace of war and fascism.

Each conference will work out a local program of action and make plans for a gigantic dem estration against war and fascism on Saturday, August 4, the 20th anniversary of the outbreak of the World War, and prepare the ground for sending a large New York delegation to the cond U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism to be held in Chicago, September 28-30.

The list of conferences follows:

LIST OF NEIGHBORHOOD **CONFERENCES**

MANHATTAN Battery to 14th St. East of Broadway: Gymnasium of Henry St. Settlement, 301 Henry St., Friday, July 13, 7:30 p.m. Battery to 14th St. West of Broadway: John Reed Club, 430 Sixth Ave., Tuesday,

Battery to 14th St. West of Broadway: John Reed Club, 430 Sixth Ave., Tuesday, July 17, 7:30 p.m. 14th to 42nd St. East of Broadway: Irving Plaza (Council Room), Irving Place & 15th St., Wednesday, July 11, 7:30 p.m. 14th to 42nd St. West of Broadway: A.O.F.E.Z. Headquarters, 333 Seventh Ave., Thursday, July 12, 7:30 p.m. 42nd to 116th St. East of Fifth Ave.: Yorkville Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St., Monday, July 9, 7:30 p.m. 42nd to 110th St. West of Fifth Ave.: Yorkville Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St., Monday, July 9, 7:30 p.m. 12th to 110th St. West of Fifth Ave.: Hotel Newton, 2528 Broadway (bet. 94th & 95th St.), Sunday, July 15, 7:30 p.m. 110th to 125th St. East of 8th Ave.: Park Falace (Lower Harlem), 3 West 110th St., Friday, July 13, 7:30 p.m. 115th to Bronx East of 8th Ave.: St. Phillips Church (Upper Harlem), 215 West 116th to 157th St. West of 8th Ave.: Community Church, 550 West 110th St. inear Broadway), Friday, July 13, 7:30 p.m. 157th in 282nd St West of 8th Ave.:

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Join to 242nd St. West of 8th Ave.;
 Paramount Mansion, 183rd St. & St. Nicholas Ave., Wednesday, July 11, 7:30 p.m.
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 Lower Bronx: Vasa Castle Hall, 120 E.
 149th St., Friday, July 13, 8:00 p.m.
 Southeast Bronx: Hunts Point Palace, 953 Southern Blvd., Thursday, July 12, 8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. Middle Bronx: Bronx House, 1637 Wash-ington Ave., Wednesday, July 11, 8:00 p.m. Middle-East Bronx: Tremont Progressive Club, 866 E. Tremont Ave., Friday, July 6. by

Dist of Biolity Fark, North of E. 180th St.: Pelpark Palace, Lvdig Ave. & White Plains Rd. Monday, July 9, 8:00 p.m. Upper-West Bronx: Kingsbridge Jewish Center. 124 Eames Place, Tuesday, July 10, 8:00 p.m.

BROOKLYN

HITLER timbach **Dictatorial Power**

Bludgeoned Thru by

Doumergue Gov't

PARIS, July 1. - The Doumergue overnment Friday secured passage the Chamber of Deputies of its so-called Fiscal Reform Bill con-Middle-West Bronx: Paradise Manor, 11 Vest Mt. Eden Ave., Monday, July 16, East of Bronx Park, North of E. 180th

fore witnessed in France. The Government made every question of procedure and the vote on every amendment a question of confidence so that votes of confi-

10, 8:00 p.m.
BROOKLYN
Bay Ridge: Ridge Club, 72nd St. &
Ridge Blvd., Thursday, July 12, 7:30 p.m.
Bensonhurst, Bath Beach, Mapleton:
2137 82nd St. Monday, July 9, 7:30 p.m.
Boro Hall, Park Siope, Central Brooklyn:
Central Methodist Episcopal Church, HanBrownsville, East N. Y., Part of East
Friday, July 13, 7:30 p.m.
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Coney Island, Brighton Beach, Sheepshead Bay: Ocean Parkway Hall, 3034 Ocean
Parkway, Thursday, July 12, 8:00 p.m.
Crown Heights, East Flatbush: Brooklyn
Genter, B67 Eastern Parkway, Monday, July 16, 7:30 p.m.
West End, Boro Park: Boro Park Cultural Center, 1280 56th St., Monday, July
9, 7:30 p.m.

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On the World Front By HARRY GANN

Hitler, God's Deputy Against Sodom and Gomorrah The Real Orgies

AS a deputy of god, Hitler thought it quite consistent to explain his bloodletting within his own ranks as a new expedition against Sodom and Gomorrah. With fire and brimstone, he declared, he is excising the moral foulness among his followers.

If this were the object, the "suicides" would have to be more general and more thorough. So little prestige does the putrid Nazi regime have in the eyes of world public opinion, that the band of insane homosexual drug addicts now in power in Germany have to resort to sexual explanations for their bloody deeds.

Except for official confirmation, Hitler's admission of the rankest degeneracy in the Nazi statement reveals nothing new. The sadist friends who tortured and butchered Communist leaders and who now are threatening to behead Ernst Thaelmann, heroic leader of the Communist Party of Germany, are individually as degenerate as capitalism is economically, politically and culturally.

"The execution of the arrests," says the Nazi statement, "revealed such immorality that any trace of pity was impossible. Some of these Storm Troop leaders had taken male prostitutes along with them. One of them was even disturbed in a most ugly situation and was arrested."

OUT what the statement does not say is that Hitler himself was expected at the Brown House in Munich for a conference, and to indulge in the orgies which are now given as an excuse to the world for the wholesale slaughters.

"Der Fuehrer (Hitler)," the statement goes on to say, "gave orders for this plague to be done away with ruthlessly."

Hitler has a lot to say about the riotous orgies, the Belshazzar feasts of the Nazi leaders, about the 30,000 marks spent monthly at the Berlin Party headquarters for banquets.

CLEVELAND, O., July 1. - Two No, it is not the scandals and the foul orgies of the Nazi leaders, the graft and the personal fortunes hundred workers in the Ohio Foundry Co. steel mill, organized into amassed by the Nazis, not excludthe Federation Moulders Union, ing Hitler, Goering of Goebbels, that struck Friday under rank and file stirred the storm trooperss to disleadership after presenting de- content, or that brought on the mands for an 85 cents per hour catastrophe in Germany. The Fascist dictatorship in Gerwage, which was refused by the company. The action was the re- the help of all sections of the capimany, which came to power with sult of the shop committee's con- talist class, and after Social Dem-

sultation with the Steel and Metal ocracy had disarmed and betrayed Industrial Union, which the working class, began a ferocious assisted in drawing up the demands, attack against the tolling masses in and advised the men to strike when order to pile up huge profits for the demands were rejected.

prevent the strike with talk that the company would close the plant For example, point 13 of the pro-LONDON, July 1. — The British and that the Roosevelt appointed gram reads: "We demand the na-Trade Union Congress took one Steel Board will take care of their tionalization of all business which grievances. The workers put an end have been up to the present formed from the Philadelphia ism's war plans Friday in abandon-ing its timid "Peace at any Price" a vote for strike, which was unani-Instead the working ma Instead the working masses got a 20 per cent wage cut. Out of this Mass layoffs are taking place in wage slash, the finance capitalists profit of a million dollars, will close The proposal for a general strike down completely Saturday. Rumors

Otis Mill Shuts

Down Today

finance capital and the big landnationalization of the huge trusts.

Federation leaders attempted to wners. The official program of the Nazis had promised the masses

West Coast Dockers NEW YORK.—Delegates to the Sixth Congress of the Philippine-Chinese Labor Federation, meeting yesterday in Manila, sent a cable greeting the striking long-

> the U.S.A. The cable which was sent to the Longshoremen's Strike Committee in care of the Daily Worker said:

continuously to victory. We are always with you on the anti-capitalist front.

Federation, 6th Congress."

Trade Union Congress in Britain Moves To Aid **Imperialist War Policy**

shoremen on the West Coast of

"We sympathize with your strike. Fight decisively and

"Philippine-Chinese Labor

Labor Unions Greet Strike in Cleveland Rank and File Leads;

Workers



N THE steel industry, the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union and the militant rank and file members of the A. A. can also counteract the anti-labor policy and acts of the new board by exposing its definite capitalist character and its specially reactionary composition-its majority composed of Southern ruling class representatives.

But of still greater value are the definite steps that can be taken now, since the appearance of the S.M.W.I.U. delegation before the Department of Labor last Monday and the publicity given as part of the official Department proceedings to its estimate of the situation in the steel industry and its detailed proposals for carrying through elections in the industry on the question of genuine unionism versus company unionism and the selection of workers as representatives. There is the additional and important fact of the minority report issued by Allen, former secretary of the Committee of Ten.

Government Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

they will have nothing to do with such a settlement. The Marine Workers Industrial

Attack on Dockers

Union has issued an appeal for International Seamen's Union re- Party. funds for strike relief. Contributions will be accepted at the headquarters of the union, 65 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

the Marine SEATTLE, Wash., July 1 .- Wil- Union, as he denounced the splitliam Green, president of the A. F. ting tactics of the A F. of L. officials local of the I. L. A., speaking at the Party will refrain from any polemics of ... wired instructions to the Cen- and called for a stronger united demonstration, called for unity of against the social democrats. The tral -or Council to fight against front. Ryan's name was jeered by striking unions

monstration at the pier.

Close your ranks, painters, and drive this gang leader out of your organization.

Repudiate these fraudulent elections. Demand honest elections! Seat Weinstock and continue the fight for the rank and file program.

The Voice of the Irish Workers

THE "IRISH WORKER'S VOICE" is I the organ of the Irish Communist Party. It is bravely battling against the fascist menace in Ireland. It is organizing and drawing increasing numbers of the Irish American workers around the international working class movement. Its start in America among the Irish masses are spreading. The "Irish Worker's Voice" has a great task to achieve both in Ireland and in the United States to win the Irish masses for the Proletarian Revolution.

"The Voice" is hampered because of the smallness of its size. It is fighting against printers' boycotts, against organized sabotage and the fascist clerical pogroms. It needs assistance to surmount this and to conduct a powerful struggle with the bourgeois nationalist, clerical and Tammany bosses for the leadership of the Irish and Irish-American workers.

The Irish Workers Clubs in the U.S.A. are tackling this problem. They are organizing workers shock brigades to ensure regular help to build the Irish revolutionary press.

This is a matter of urgent concern for all American workers and friends of the revolutionary movement. The Daily Worker is taking up the cudgels on behalf of our Irish comrades. It asks for the raising of \$1,000 to purchase proper press equipment to better the "Irish Workers Voice."

Fascism in Ireland must be routed. The Irish workers must be won to the revolutionary working class movement. This is one important way to do these things.

Throw in your donations to the Irish Thousand **Dollar Press Fund!**

For the unity of Irish and American workers!

the attempts of the workers to go strikers every time it was menout on general strike in support of tioned. the maritime workers. The The local press charged that Com-

The local press is full of talk munists put a tear gas bomb in the about strike truce, but militant ac- I. L. A. hall. This slander was retion of the strikers increases.

pudiated by the strikers who Pickets disarmed deputy sheriffs, cheered when Hudson stated that drove off a member of scabs and the longshoremen owed the Comprevented freight cars from moving munist Party a vote of thanks for at Pier Forty. Officials of the International its support of the strike. One longshoreman in the demonstration

Longshoremen's Association and the gave a dollar to the Communist fused to endorse or support a de-Strikers at the demonstration Party of France and the Commuvoted to recommend Fat the nist Party of France, the social

A demonstration of 3,000 cheered strike committee immediately or- democrats expressed their agree-Roy Hudson, national secretary of ganize a mass parade through the ment with the Communist proposal Workers Industrial president of the Everett of joint activity the communist proposal city

NEW FRENCH SUBMARINE ST. NAZAIRE, June 29 .- The Navy Yard. Conqueror, a new French submafloated Tuesday.

It has 11 torpedo tubes and a knots on the surface or 10 sub- perialist war, and are taking organized steps to prevent it.

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By BELA KUN

DURING the last week three Com-

the proposal to organize joint ac-tivity to save the leader of the Ger-

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man proletariat, Comrade Ernst Thaelmann, from the hands of the

The struggle to save Thaelmann

is a struggle to liberate all anti-fascist fighters in Germany, in Aus-

tria, and in all countries where

fascism is triumphant. Communists

have not hesistated for a minute

when it has been a question of sav-ing the lives of those anti-fascist

fighters who were at one time in the

were non-Party workers, and who

undertook a struggle against the

oppressors of the working class. The Central Committee of the

proposed to the Administrative Com-

France to organize joint demonstra-

number of the chief industrial cen-

trade unions and the Cooperatives.

At a personal interview between

the representatives of the Socialist

sulates of Hitler's government.

ion of the Socialist Party of

ranks of Austrian social democracy

fascist executioners.

munist Parties have approached

At the time of the demonstration, slogan for the slogan of "Disarm- mously carried. rine, displacing 1,500 tons afloat six battleships, with 1,800 sailors, ament by agreement, not example." and 2,800 tons submerged, was will be in port to help arouse the The new slogan means, it was exjingoistic war feeling among Phila- plained, that the Congress does not other Cleveland steel mills. The owning the huge trusts which the delphia workers, and it is vital that expect Great Britain to disarm by huge Otis Steel Plant, which a few Nazis had promised to nationalize range of action of 10,000 miles. It they be shown that the workers are way of disarming, but not to dis- days ago reported a net six-month got increased profits. Through is 300 feet long and can do 20 violently opposed to another im- arm until others disarm.

in the event of war was voted down. are it will re-open on July 5.

government subsidies and through wage cuts (that is, through the real orgies, graft and scandal), the big corporations gained 80 per cent in profits. The Struggle for Unity of Action Against Fascism It was not the 30,000 marks monthly spent for orgiastic feasts

by the Nazis in Berlin, nor the homosexual depredations of Roehm, Hitler and company, that was bringing Germany to catastrophe and to bloody civil war. It is such facts as the increase of profits of the Hoesch works from 12,500,000 marks in 1932, to 23,700,000 marks in 1933; or the increase or profits by the Krupp munition works of from 20,300,000 marks in 1932, to 35,300,4

000 marks in 1933.

social democracy, and of the fact that the leaders of the British La-THE Nazi beasts who rule Ger. I many could foresee that within bour Party keep silent and hide the matter from their members, the the ranks of the 2,000,000 storm Communist Parties will suswervtroopers discontent was mounting ingly continue and develop the struggle for the united front of the high. Graeter catastrophe was rushing ahead for the masses. A working class against fascism, winter of famine for millions was against war, and to save Thaelin store. The state treasury was mann. bankrupt. The whole economy of

HOWEVER hostile, following the example of the Swiss social democrats, the reply of the social democratic leaders may be to the proposal of the Communists to organize a joint united front of struggle, however they may foam at the mouth and declare the struggle against the split in the ranks of the working class to be a Communist maneuver, for us Communists (and we hope for the broad masses of social democratic and reformist workers also) the united front of the working class, the unity of action of the proletariat is and will

matter, a sacred matter.

credited leaders, who had their own We Communists do not for a min-At the present moment, as these resolved with all our strength to newly organized armed force, more lines are being written, we still do strive for and to ensure the unity carefully picked, closer to finance

representatives who negotiated with trade unions and functionaries in trickle of the ocean of blood to be the representatives of the Commu-nist Party. We do not know what stand this, but now, in face of the stand this, but now, in face of the is visible. Now Fascism with its will prove a stronger influence on the Admnistrative Commission, the cism and war, they are realizing unrelenting civil war. nists not only do not represent an obstacle in the path towards the establishment of the unity of the

Communist Party of Germany

The catastrophe in Germany pre-

with it the misery of the German

united front." representatives of the Communist

Proposals of Communist Party expressed their readiness to stand, the fascist journal attacks^o top all criticism of the social democrats during the period of united front of Communist and sojoint activity in every locality cial democrat workers. This attack where protest demonstrations take is dictated by the interests of Gerplace. man fascism, and the interests of The Executive Commission of the capitalism in general.

Social Democratic party of Switz-erland has sharply rejected the proposal of the Swiss Communist front of the international prolethree social democratic parties with Party. As a characteristic of the tariat which is developing against unbearable tone of this reply, it is German fascism is sufficient to show sufficient to give a single extract: that in proposing to act in unison

"If the Communist Party of Switzerland calls on us to participate in demonstrations in front of the Germany embassy and consulates, we must demand that the Communist Party of Switzerland should hold demonstrations in front of the Russian consulates in those countries where it is possible."

It is needless to polemize against such proposals. Up to the moment when these

lines are being written, (June 15, 1934), the leaders of the British Labor Party have not found time Communist Party of France has enough to reply to the proposal made by the Secretariat of the Communist Party of Great Britain.

France to organize joint demonstra-tions and protest meetings in a number of the chief industrial centers in the country, especially in facts. The bourgeoisie, especially those towns where there are con- the German fascists, correctly estimate the unity of action of the The Central Committee of the working class as the greatest

of Switzerland with a similar pro-posal, namely, to organize joint development of the anti-fascist

France to the French social

"We here, cannot remain indif-Communists are preparing big meetings and street demonstra-

social democrats to participate in this campaign and to form a For reasons not difficult to underGerman Capitalists Admit Thaelmann Is **Central Issue**

> French social democracy may adopt, irrespective of the decision already adopted by the leaders of the Swiss

German capitalism was in a state of collapse. Above all, the working class has shown unmistakably by the recent factory council elections that it was moving against fascism. When the mass armed bands who were the cannon fodder used by Hitler to come to power began to murmur against their conditions, when they began to become unreliable, when they began to see through the rotten curtain of lies and demagogy, the real rulers of Fascist Germany standing behind Hitler, demanded and got swift action.

The Storm Troops were discontinue to be a great and serious banded. Hitler called his most dis-

ute intend to abandon our political interests at stake, to Munich, and, and organizational independence, and the independence of the Com-the spot. The same was done in munist Party. We do not think it Berlin and Bremen. The fascist possible to unite the Communist dictatorship purged itself, but at International and the Second In- the same time narrowed its mass ternational. But we have firmly base. It now rules openly by a

not know what decision the Ad- of action of the proletariat in the capital and the junkers. struggle against their class enemies. But this slaughter will be insuffi-Formerly, many social democratic cient to fertilize a better economic workers, members of the reformist harvest for fascism. Only the first more and more that the Commu-

> working class, but on the contrary, contribute to this unity most of all. of the German toilers, led by the (To be continued.)

Communist Party of Switzerland danger of capitalism. They correctly ish Labour Party has not even has sent a delegation to the chair-man of the social democratic party Comrade Thaelmann and the impor-

demonstration against German fas- struggle. In connection with the cism with a view to saving Thael- proposal of the Communist Party of working class democracy.

The Central Committee of the democrats, one of the leading jour-Communist Party of Great Britain has made a proposal in the same "Berliner Baerenzeitung" wrote has made a proposal in the same "Berli spirit to the Labour party, and to the leading bodies of the reformist "W

erent to the fact that in order to 'save Thaelmann' the French

tions in Paris, Rheims, Lille, Strasshourg, Bordeaux, Marseilles and other towns, and have even succeeded in inciting the French

with the social democratic parties, the Communist Parties acted correctly. This step is a correct one not only because the Communist Parties have made this proposal re-

peatedly, despite the fact that after Hitler came to power the Second International forbade the social democratic parties to organize ac-

tivity jointly with the Communists against Hitlerite fascism. The Second International acted in this way despie the fact that the Communist International, in its manifesto

of March 5, 1933, proposed to its sections that they cease attacks on social democracy during the period of joint activity. The significance of the new proposals made by the Communist Parties to the leading

bodies of the social democratic parties also does not consist only in the fact that Swiss social democracy has again proved that it prefers class collaboration with the bour-

geoisie to the united front with the Communist workers, that the Brit-



deigned to reply to the proposal for

conditions such as imply a violation

ministration Commission of the

will of the working masses to strugg e. of the masses who demand unity of action, or the opposition of Frossard, Dormoy and Riviere, who re-

jected the proposal of the Commu-nist Party of France. But, irrespective of what decision the leaders of

united action, and that the French socialists have made the joint struggle against fascism dependent on

Socialist party of France will arrive at when it hears the report of its