# **REICHSTAG DEPUTY TO SPEAK AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN MEETING**

MEMBER of the German Reichstag, until its dissolution by Hitler, will tell workers of New York and outlying districts the real truths underlying Nazidom's internal upheaval at the Madison Square Garden meeting called for Friday evening by the Communist Party of New York.

From the mouth of a leading victim of Nazi terror workers will hear unparalleled revelations of Brown Shirt brutality and working class fearlessness in the face of torture, concentration camps and hangmen's courts.

TARL BROWDER, Clarence Hathaway, James **L** Ford and Charles Krumbein will analyze the German events of the past few days.

All possible provisions have been made for the comfort of the masses of workers expected to attend the meeting. The Garden's giant refrigerating system will be in full operation.

Admittance prices as well as hot weather discomfort will be reduced to a minimum. Tickets will be on sale at the box office for 25 cents, 40 cents and one dollar.



Is Murderer; Workers Acting in the name of the Reichswehr, General von Bomberg ing and in the name of the fas-

reserves, the currency coverage be-

ing only two per cent gold. They "explained" this to mean that there

and issued a decree declaring that hereafter all Storm Troopers sus-

pected of being involved in "revolt plots," would be handed over to

the regular courts for trial and pun-

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Philadelphia, In

**Protest** Meets

in the 2.000 mile strike front. Forcible suppression of the miliant strike of some 30,000 longshorenen firemen, seamen, waterfront eamsters, truckers, masters, mates ind pilots on the Pacific Coast from seattle to San Diego, has now been laced as the first point on their order of business by the shipping mployers, their associations and state governments involved. Mass support of the strikers on a man who was shot to death by a leat this drive.

association's" plans are carried out

The preparations for armed atacks on the strikers and their or- ber of Commerce, it was charged anizations by the Industrial As- here yesterday. ciation, the officer caste of the American Legion, various fascist orstevedoring companies proceeds of Commerce.

Roosevelt administration. Attorney-General Cummings has just come to the aid of the employ-

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Chicago Increases . "Fair" Sales, but Sections Slumber

GATHERING momentum for the two-month drive to reach 2,000 new "Daily" readers, District 8 is making a more concentrated effort to cover the important approaches to the gates of the World's Fair. The latest report stated that sales were expected to triple during the past week. While this shows some progres, it is for from the cir culation potential offered by the thousands of workers visiting Chicago this Summer.

The Daily Worker should be de the official guide to the Chicago Fair. By doing this, the comrades in Chicago will be carrying out a basic revolutionary task — that of interpreting waning capitalism's proud display in terms of human misery and want.

Several of the most important sections in the Chicago district seem to have the idea that there is no pressing obligation to see that 2,000 new "Daily" readers are secured in the two months allotted by the Central Committee. This attitude must be cor-rected at once, if it has not already been done. Seventy-five usand workers must be reading the Daily Worker by Janu-ary First, or the work of our Party will be seriously handicapped. Next to New York, Chicago must lead in mobilizing our movement. With its thousands of unemployed and part-time workers, there is no excuse for failure.

What is your answer, Chicago?

**Records Show Seattle Commerce Body Paid** for Arms, Munitions

(Special to the Dilily Worker) SEATTLE, Wash., July 3 .- Shelby S. Deffron, the striking longshore-

ation-wide scale is needed to de- guard at the Standard Oil docks, was killed by a gun and ammuni-tion supplied by the Seattle Cham-

The responsibility for the brutal. wanton murder of the workman ganizations like the American Vigil- Deffron was laid squarely on the antes, the private armies of thugs shoulders of the city government, recruited by the ship owners and the shipowners and the Chamber

> Shotguns, ammunition, grenades the strikers have been sold to E. J. ported. Friedlander by Warshal and Sons

and have been shipped to the in the great Gastonia strike which Chamber of Commerce in care of centered in the Manville Jenkes

AS A result of the events in Germany during the past few days, an ocean of

blood has been unloosed between the fas-

cist dictatorship and its mass base. The

wholesale butcheries of the Storm Troop

leaders, which opens the way for a more

drastic carrying through of the program

of German finance capital, will result in plunging

tens of thousands of Storm Troopers and disillu-

sioned members of the middle class into the ranks

filth by the Nazis is at the same time the anni-

hilation of its unabashed social demagogy in the

face of the tremendous sharpening of the catas-

The full significance of the recent bloody oc-

currences in Germany can be understood only by

examining Hitler's rise to power, and the class

forces behind him. The fascist dictatorship in

Germany came to power in the interest of finance

capital with the support of the entire ruling class.

In order to achieve mass support, Hitler dema-

gogically and shamelessly made wholesale promises

to the middle class, to the impoverished farmers,

and even to the workers. On these promises of a

struggle against the Versailles Treaty, against "in-

ternational capital," garnered with the nationalist

and chauvinist agitation, covered with vague prom-

ises of a "national socialism," Hitler was able to

organize his armed gangs, the Storm Troops, and

win a large mass base among the petty-bourgeoisie.

and declassed elements. The broad mass of the

petty-bourgeoisie, in the face of Hitler's glaring

The destruction of part of its own scum and

of the German revolutionary working class.

trophic crisis of German fascism.

**5** Gastonia Mills Irving Pl. and 15th St. The meeting is being called under the joint auspices of the Furni-Shut Down By ture Workers Industrial Union, the American Civil Liberties **Striking Pickets** Union, the International Labor Defense and the Committee for the Defense of Political Prison-GASTONIA, N. C., July 3 .- The

textile workers at three Goldberg mills went on strike here today. JERSEY CITY, July 3 .-- Mass Seven hundred workers struck. In addition, the Clara mill work-Furniture Union and the labor movement in

ers and the Dunn and Armstrong mill workers are on strike. The pickets at the latter mills have succeeded in closing the plants, keeping superintendents and overseers from entering the mills.

The Goldberg workers struck against a decision of the State Inand blast billies to be used against dustrial Relations Board, it was re-

In 1929 these mills were involved

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Parlor Frame Co. and its branches, the Miller Parlor Furniture Co., the Maujer Parlor Frame Co. and the Junius Parlor Frame Co., should be reinstated. Union leaders yesterday announced that they would demand cording to the latest reports. The

to protest against the arrest and

City will be held here tonight at MinneapolisUnions 8 o'clock in Irving Plaza Hall, prize and chairman of the Interna-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 3. tional Committee for the Liberation Union members here have voted to of Anti-Fascists, reads: "Nazis to behcad Thaelmann. call a mass meeting for Friday to

If he is murdered thousands of discuss the calling of a general pressure of the members of the strike to enforce the settlement of others including the writers Lud-Workers Industrial the recent truck drivers strike. wig Renn, Ernst Torgler and Os-The leaders of the General drivers sietzki will face axe. All lovers of New York and New Jersey forced and helpers union declared in a culture must help to halt these the National Labor Board to hand statement today that the employers barbaric executioners." down a decision designating that "Are deliberately voiding and de-

all former employees of the Union laying the carrying out of the agree-(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, July 3.-Three pickets ment." The agreement granted the strikcarrying signs demanding the reers some concessions regarding lease of Thaelmann were arrested

union recognition but did not grant vesterday in front of the German the economic demands of the strik-Consulate. ers. These concessions have now Those jailed were Arnold and been taken from the strikers, ac- Elizabeth May and Robert Solley.

Two women workers were arrested mill at Loray, Gastonia, led by the that the decision be carried out at demand of the workers for a general Saturday for throwing "Free Thael-national Textile Union."

**Protesting Arrested** 

cist ministers tendered his thanks NEW YORK. - A cable warning NEW YORK .- A statement callto Hitler for his "determined and that the Nazis are planning to be- ing for the freeing of Ernst Thael-To Meet Friday on head Ernst Thaelmann, has been mann, leader of the German Com-neceived by the Provisional Com-American Inquiry Commission in Three more executions of our courageous action which saved the mittee for th Liberation of Thael- American Inquiry Commission in Three more executions of out-General Strike mann. The cable, sent by Andre the form of a preliminary report, Malraux, winner of the Goncourt at the close of its two-day session standing figures in Fascist Gerat the close of its two-day session many took place yesterday. Col. here yesterday afternoon. von Bredow, right hand man of the

"We are constrained to conclude assassinated Gen. von Schleicher: from the documentary and personal Edgar Jung, von Papen's assistant testimony of authoritative witwho is said to have written the nesses, that the forthcoming polispeech made by the Vice-Chancellor tical trials are wholly without force on June 17 at Marburg University, of law, and may fairly be con- and Gustav von Kahr. Catholic demned in advance," the statement leader and priest of Munich, were read the ones shot

"Only the freeing of Thaelmann At the time the Fascist Cabinet and the others similarly held on was meeting, the Reichsbank reported a further drop in the gold

(Continued on Page 2) that houses the Consulate, as well as the two pickets pinched the

was not a further drain in the gold same day, as reported in the Daily reserves but an increased issuance of currency, which is already an Worker. At North and Harding and Chiadmission of the first trickles of incago and Ridgway, large meetings were held, which were addressed by flation that will bring new economic

havoc to Germany. Hans Pfeiffer, Andrew Russo and "Legalize" Butcheries Hitler took steps to "legalize" the bloody butcheries since June 30th,

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Hitler's Bloody Butchery Brings Fascism's Doom Closer

promises, in the face of the sharpening economi crisis, and the prespective of a proletarian revolution, swung to the right behind the Nazis. Their enthusiasm and hopes, their aspirations and expectations, were whipped to a feverish enthusiasm.

Socialist Leaders Split Workers' Unity The Social Democratic leaders, in the face of

this situation, had split the ranks of the working class, opening the way for the triumph of fascism by co-operating with all of the capitalist governing forces who were already lining up with the fascist dictatorship.

Every proposal for united action made by the Communist Party of Germany for a struggle of the workers against the rising fascist dictatorship was rejected by the Social Democratic leaders. They clung with the most criminal brazenness to their class collaboration policies, to support of von Hindenburg, Bruening, von Papen and Schleicher, against the proletariat.

When the fascist Dictatorship first came to power, it continued its shameless demagogy behind which it trojan-like carried out the dictates, the wishes, the program of finance-capital to the

inutest detail.

During the past year of fascist rule the wages of the entire working class were slashed 20 per cent. The standard of living of the whole toiling population was reduced tremendously in order to provide huge profits for the Krupps, Thyssens, the bankers, the big industrialists, the wealthy landlords. Germany was turned into an armed camp preparing for the most criminal adventures of the imperialist robbers, for a new imperialist war for territorial conquests, especially at the expense of the Soviet Union.

#### Walked the Road to Disaster

The economic policy of fascism, the policy of finance capital, brought Germany to the brink of a catastrophe. Internally, starvation was increasing for the masses. The state funds were handed over to the bankers and landlords. The huge landed estates were subsidized, and consolidated at the expense of the poor and middle farmers. All forms of social insurance and relief were cut down drastically to provide more profits for the financiers, more expenditures for war. The middle class were victimized and shoved on the road to bankruptcy for the sake of bettering the conditions of the big

All N. Y. Party Members Asked To Help

The entire membership of the Communist Friday evening, July 6 in Madison Square Garden. Party in New York City and the vicinity has been Hundreds of thousands of these leaflets have instructed by the District Secretariat to report to been printed and the widest possible circulation their section headquarters immediately for a mass must be given them. Party members living in distribution of leaflets advertising the Communist Coney Island, Brighton Beach and outlying resorts Party meeting on the German situation to be held should report immediately at the nearest section.

industrialists and bankers. The lot of the small business man was made worse. The intellectuals, the professional men found the promises made to them turned to ashes; women were degraded, and the Jews were made to suffer persecution, pogroms and economic discrimination.

lated Germany, sharpening all of the contradictions among the imperialist powers, and plunging the country to the precipice of war. The foreign trade was being systematically destroyed; German credits were undermined; the whole currency system was brought to bankruptcy.

This was the situation on the eve of the present gory events in Germany. The foreign policy of fascism had thrown a virtual economic blockade around Germany more devastating than the blockade during the last World War. With a bankrupt treasury, the petty-bourgeoisie could see that the dreaded inflation was sweeping upon them. The lying promises of Hitler and the Fascist Dictatorship could no longer cover the worst catastrophe that was already engulfing Germany.

Discontent began to sweep through the ranks of the Storm Troops, the very armed bands of fascism recruited out of the ranks of the pettybourgeoisie and young unemployed workers for the rise of the Fascist Dictatorship to power.

The Communist Party of Germany, which the fascists with blood and fire vainly had striven to destroy, began to win greater and greater support among the Social-Democratic workers, becoming the universally acknowledged leader of the growing fight to overthrow the criminal fascist dictatorship. Before the wholesale slaughters of June 30th

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(Continued on Page 2) **Big Scottsboro Rally Today In** Negro Harlem

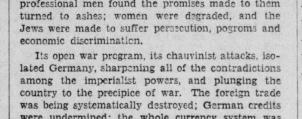
> Youths Demand Freedom of Boys, Herndon, Thaelmann

NEW YORK .-- July 4. Indepen-dence Day, will be celebrated by New York young workers and students in the only proper spirit, by a revolutionary demonstration gainst ruling-class terror and for the freedom of the nine innocent

Scottsboro boys. The lemonstration, called by the Young Communist League, will be held in the streets of Harlem, starting at 10 a.m. today from 126th and Lenox Ave. Speakers will include I. Little, District Organizer of the Y. C. L., and Lou Cooper, cader of the Trade Union Unity

Council youth committee.

In the last few days dozens open ai. meetings have been held the Y. C. L. Fifty thousand leaflets have been distributed by the League, and a like number by organizations of adult workers who are supporting this action for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys.



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# LaGuardia Cops Beat Fur Union Leader Unconscious

# Tortured In Room, Is Released

Beaten by Dicks Who Slugged and Burned **Patsy Augustine** 

NEW YORK.—Fiendish methods of torture equalled only in Hitler's fascist dungeons were practiced on Jack Schneider, organizer of the

Fur Workers Industrial Union, after he was kidnapped yesterday in the fur market and taken to the Eighth by Detectives Francis Watterson and William Donnell.

Schneider reports that he was beaten and slugged all over the body until he was unconscious by Watterson and Donnell in an attempt to make him confess that he had assaulted a fur foreman named N.Y. Unions Gelman. Watterson and Donnell are the

same two detectives who tortured Patsy Augustine, leader of the Nathan's Famous strike, some weeks ago by beating him over the head. pulling out his hair and searing his body with burning cigarettes and matches.

Schneider told the Daily Worker that he was walking through the fur market yesterday when he was suddenly seized by the two detectives, after being pointed out by two professional stool - pigeons, known as Goldberg and Newman. He was hustled off to the Coney Island Police Station on Eighth St. and Surf Ave.

#### Beaten In Room

Schneider says that he was taken to a room where he was punched and beaten until he lost conscious-He was then taken before Gelman, who said he could not identify Schneider as the man who Schneider was taken in a weakened strikers' war chest. condition to a Coney Island Court and was released.

yesterday climaxes a long campaign ence with money for strike relief. of terror and intimidation that has been carried out against him by the of the LaGuardia-O'Ryan campaign of terror against the workers of New York.

#### To Protest To Mayor

Irving Potash, secretary of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, said that the union would send a delegation to Mayor Lato protest against the Guardia fiendish torture of Schneider.

"We are not going to let the detactives and LaGuardia get away with this stuff," Potash told the Daily Worker yesterday. "We will unite the forces of our union with all workers and workers' organizations who are victims of this new brutal wave of terror. We will drive out of office all those who are guilty of these at-

### I.L.D. Banquet Friday **Called Off in Support** Of Garden Meeting

NEW YORK .- In view of the importance of the meeting called to explain the present situation in Germany this Friday evening at Madison Square Garden, and in order to mobilize all its forces for this meeting, the New York District of

the International Labor Defense has decided to postpone the banquet scheduled for the same evening at Irving Plaza, called to welcome Sam Weinstein and other released poli-tical prisoners as well as the del-egates to the I. L. D. National

Plenum. Those who have already paid for their tickets will have their money refunded through the organizations Street, Coney Island Police Station from which they were purchased. The International Labor Defense announces its intention of holding

this banquet to welcome these work-ing class fighters at a future date which will be announced shortly.

# **To Support** Hat Strike

**Conference** Tomorrow To Raise Funds for

### Strike Relief

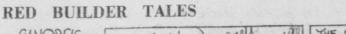
had assaulted him. Following this that funds be raised to swell the

League have announced that they The cruel beating of Schneider will send delegates to the conferby the Hatters' Strike Committee preparing for foreign political adlocal police department. It is part to see to it that they are represented ventures. It already carries on a cision. in Beethoven Hall Thursday night.

Unions not meeting before the conference have been asked to send local officers as delegates. The second conference between

and the manufacturers was held Monday. The bosses offered to give are demanding 75 cents. The manufacturers also promised to improve

that this promise was made many times and was never lived up to.



To the Rescue !



Sell Daily Worker at busy street corners! Apply 35 E. 12th St. (in store).

### Libel Hearing For Many Labor Groups Expected Reichswehr Chief Hackmen July 18 At District C. P. Picnic Today Thanks Hitler For Slaughter

### Charges Are Effort To Smash Union

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Hearing on charges of criminal libel brought by taxi company officials against Sam Orner, Joseph Gilbert and William Gandell, leaders of the militant Taxicab Drivers' Union, was post-poned today until July 18 by Magistrate Burke in West Side

Court. When the supposedly libelous statements were read in court by

NEW YORK. — While the hat manufacturers continued to reiter-ate their refusal to concede to the demands of the striking hatters, which could be construed as crimdemands of the striking hatters, preparations for the strike relief inal. He advised G. E. Kamm and conference which will be held to-morrow night at Beethoven Hall cials, to take civil action instead,

but on the insistence of their attorwere being intensified. ney he ordered a continuance of the Committee of the strikers were visiting the A. F. of L. locals, indehearing. pendent unions and other labor or ganizations asking that delegates be elected to the conference and Fascist Collapse

Near, Says Pravda Unions of the Trade Union Unity (Continued from Page 1) All unions in the city are urged of mililons. German imperialism is

strenuous and dangerous trade war The masses have already been reduced to a hungry existence as dur-

ing the war blockade in order to create for the Krupps, the Thysthe representatives of the hatters sens, the stock exchange and the banks maneuvering funds. The main idea of the whole program of capital the strikers a 15 cent increase on a dozen finished hats. The workers economic life in Germany of late months became still more acute.

the working conditions in the shops. Workers laughed at the offer of ternal and international condition a 15 cent increase and ridiculed the promise of better conditions, stating that this provide many struggle within its

stronger and deeper, is permeating Other demands refused by the anufacturers was the demand is becoming still more danmanufacturers was the demand for an increase in pay for hat flanging

NEW YORK .- While the patriotic cluding the Trade Union Unity organizations and the boss political Council, have mobilized their entire parties wil celebrate Independence membership to attend this picnic. Day with a barrage of demagogic An interesting program of music spenchs showing the achievements drama and sports has been prepared

of the American Revolution of 1776, in addition to dancing that will take ishment. the only party that carries the tra-ditions of the Declaration of Inde-mission will be 25 cents.

North Beach Picnic Park can be over, and that those who were pendence under present conditions reached by I. R. T. East or West tered by the new terrorist courts in the United States, the Communist Party, will also hold a celebra-Side subways (changing at Grand which recently opened. This celebration will be the An- Central or Times Square) to Astoria, nual Red Picnic of the New York L. I., Second Ave. "L" changing at the Storm Troopers and reducing District, which this year will take 57 St., to Astoria, L. I., or B. M. T. their importance in the scheme of

place at North Beach Picnic Park, subway to Ditmars Ave., Astoria. the fascist dictatorship, annulled Buses will run all day long from the the law providing that the chief of Many mass organizations, in- subway station to the park. the Storm Troops should be a mem-

ber of the Cabinet. Ernst Roehn was a member of the Cabinet without portfolio. West Coast Bosses Prepare Terrorism The Reichswehr (German Army) is now the chief force upholding the

fascist dictatorship with its bayonets in the interest of finance cap-

Guard Von Papen

Early yesterday 60 Schutzstaffel,

and sidearms.

the International Seamen's Union, which he has reduced to a skeleton, and others, has been repudiated. Their efforts to settle the strike on a basis favorable to the

employers have been defeated so the strikers—to isolate the long-shoremen and drive them back to California is in the hands of a rank work without a settlement with the and file committee of 50 elected other nine unions on strike in sup- from ten unions. In the Oregon

Because of the factors mentioned The Industrial Association, the the strike is the best organized and strike-breaking organization of the most conscious of the series of great San Francisco waterfront employ-ers, has delivered an ultimatum — the terms of which are unmistakable West, who for years has posed as

> "For six weeks negotiations bemen failed as power in the union shifted steadily toward the left and finally lodged in a Committee of Fifty composed of five delegates from ten different unions. including two shoreside unions and marine unions . . . all ten had voted not to go back to work until a joint settlement was reached . . so that the issue shifted from one involving only the employing stevedores and their employes to one that involved the entire operation of shipping." Instead of being faced with a few thousand longshoremen and the necessity of merely reaching an agreement with the Tammany Hall politician Ryan, the employers are faced with a general strike of marine transport workers! (To be continued) Inquiry Demands **Thaelmann Liberty**



IN THE cool of the evening when I retire to my estates and light a big stogie I like to read the best literature the world affords, and at such times, naturally, I am gripped to the protoplasm when I come across the memoirs of a prizefighter in the sports pages. I like to read the memoirs of movie actresses and prize-3

fighters. Some day, I hope, into the public eye through any other way. I shall be privileged to read writer. Now that Mr. Baer's autobiogra-

writer. I am moved to these reflections by the conclusion of Mr. Max Baer's autobiography. Mr. Baer has written the story of his glorise to fame in an epic called "My Life and Loves," a modest title, similar to the one chosen by the Hollywood hero, Mr. Lou Tellegen, for his own autobiography - "Women Who Have Loved Me." It is evidently the purpose of these two to disprove the This was taken as an indication that the first great theory that women do not chase batch of summary executions was after profundity. . .

MR. GENE TUNNEY is another prize-fighter who has written an autobiography. It tells suc-cinctly how he rose to fame. One

The Cabinet, in further slicing of his methods was to pay a number of newispaper men a percentage of hs purses, when he discovered that he could not get

**Striking Farmers** 

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TOMMY WINS HIS TIFF WITH

DANGER HE IS ABOUT TO FACE,

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IZING THE GREATER

SEE FRIDAY'S PAPER!

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**Stand Fast Against** 

the picked murder gangs of the Hitler regime, marched into von Papen's office with steel helmets

No official list of the number executed has been issued by the violence and provocation. fascist government, but various of The strike, led by the Agricultural its officials claim not more than jority of capitalist correspondents put the number at around 200. Only the names of the most outstanding Storm Troop leaders, and

others associated with them, have been mentioned in the news. Scores of lower officers were slaughtered without any trouble taken to mention the fact.

Meanwhile, in France, Marshal French armed forces on the Ger- continuance of this.

man border. He also called for elimination of the one year comhigh-rent company shacks pulsory service law in favor of a longer term of military service.

The Hitler government has giv-en permission to 19 Jewish textile 2,000 Workers Hit

**Company** Terror (Special to the Daily Worker)

VINELAND, N. J., July 3 .- On the eighth day of strike against large Seabrook Farms here, 500 Negro the Canzoneri-Klick fight were and white farm workers are maintaining picket lines firmly against

Union (Trade Union Unity League), 60 were situghtered, while the ma- is of national importance since it involves a struggle against one of the largest farm landlord-employers in the east.

Seabrook is attempting to round up vigilante groups for terrorism against the union organizers. Seabrook has imported thugs led by a gangster, Saunders, who have is played out. Here are two cham-

attacked men and women pickets. The homes of the strikers, owned by Seabrook, were set apart with Petain, head of the French Army, barbed wire charged with electricity, is utilizing the German events Action of the Vineland Internato increase the concentration of tional Labor Defense forced dis-

**N.Y. Police Terror** 

at Union Sq.

NEW YORK .-- Two thousand

workers packed the South End of

Union Square Monday in answer to

ment Councils on Saturday night

Richard Sullivan, secretary of the

Greater New York Unemployment

Councils, today urged all workers to

pack the Square nightly, and to

especially mobilize for the meetings

The men have worked for as little as 7 to 10 cents an hour, and live in

World. MR. BAER has done a lot de writing and there has been a lot of writing about him, since he

won the title. Not a day has passed without his name being mentioned in the public prints. His soul and his doings have been described from one end of his soul and his doings to the other. I have made a little research into the matter and I am ready to report the reason.

Carnera, late a killer, has started

his own, in the same home news-

paper. Mr. Baer told how he won

and Mr. Carnera is telling how he

lost. Both boys are praising each

other. In fact, they are praising

each other in the same style. One

would think that both autobiogra-

phies are the product of the same

person. But the fact is that ath-

letes, when they write, are cap-

able of any style. Mr. Babe Ruth,

for instance, has had three differ-

ent styles. He once performed a

neat little writing trick, himself.

He was sick unto death in St.

Vincent's Hospital in New York

and he covered the Yankee gamû

in Chicago play by play for the

It is still marvelled at.

The boys are trying to work the old game up. The Ross-McLarnin fight, the Baer-Carnera fight and played up to an enormous extent with the hope that once again the customers would come to the boxoffice. And a renaissance did hang

in the air. But the renaissance has not come to pass. Mr. Baer, the killer, has nobody to fight with and neither has Mr. Ross. They may give Mr. Canzoneri to Mr. Ross, but this will take time, and what afterward? Mr. Canzoneri, in fact, pions, one a double champion, and, they must howl in the wilderness.

TT CAN be observed how the boys are trying to use Signor Fiermonte, the husband of one of the Four Hundred. One can observe the nuances of publicity, the heated statements from various camps, pro and con. He seems to be about the only thing around and in the light-heavyweight divi Mr. Flerm

will eventually fight Mr. Rosen

bloom. But boxing is in a sad

state. Let us bow our heads and

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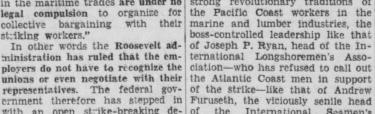
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Astoria, L. I.

Scab Board The "Labor Relations" Board, ap-pointed by Roosevelt and headed by Archbishop Hanna has tried from emitted the beginning to split the ranks of far. port of the longshoremen and for and Washington ports similar com their own wage and recognition de- mittees have been set up. mands.

"The general worsening of the into any one familiar with the strike a liberal, writes in a bitterly hostile tactics of American employers and tone: with the bloody history of labor struggles on the Pacific Coast. The

employers are furious because as a result of the activity of the Com- ital, the rich industrialists and ers with a ruling that "employers munist Party, coupled with the landowners. in the maritime trades are under no strong revolutionary traditions of

collective bargaining with their marine and lumber industries, the boss-controlled leadership like that In other words the Roosevelt ad- of Joseph P. Ryan, head of the Inninistration has ruled that the em- ternational Longshoremen's Asso-

unions or even negotiate with their the Atlantic Coast men in support representatives. The federal gov- of the strike-like that of Andrew ernment therefore has stepped in Furuseth, the viciously senile head with an open strike-breaking de- of

tacks. The responsibility for this brutality lays at the door of Mayor LaGuardia.'

The Daily Worker demands that such brutal actions against workers and leaders of workers' organizations be stopped at once.

The Daily Worker calls on all workers, on all workers' organizations, to protest against the kidnapping and beating of Schneider. Join with the workers of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union in their protest to the

Mayor. Demand that LaGuardia and O'Ryan get out of office.

### Lay Docker's Death to Commerce Board

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the Seattle Police Department, an ence by gangsters, and about 60 investigation conducted by the Daily per cent of the total membership Worker has disclosed. Original invoices containing a list of the arms Whereas, in local unions Nos. 261, purchased for special guards from 442, 874, 905 and 1011 gangsters the local arms agency by Friedlander have been secured by the Daily Worker.

On June 16, the Chamber of Commerce purchased from the Warshal Company six federal standard grenades, one blast billy with seven charges, one spray billy with eight charges, ten 12gauge Winchester shotguns and ten boxes of shells,

The guns and equipment were for the "special officers" stationed at Pier 40.

the murderers be punished. Lead- chines were 1105. ers of the International Longshoremen's Association are attempting to halt any protest against the shoot-

The Marine Workers Industrial Union sent a delegation to the leaders of the I.L.A. demanding that action be taken at once against the murderers and that a mass funeral of the dead comrade be held in the This proposal was turned down.

The M.W.I.U. thereupon issued a call for a mass funeral and half day strike of all trades as a protest against the killing.

**Gulfport Dock Strike Ends** 

NEW ORLEANS, July 3. - The No. 9. longshoremen's strike at Gulfport,

reported settled on the following Brotherhood testifying the illegal- will increase the discontent and schedule of wages: 60 cents an hour ity of the elections. between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.; 75 cents

hour.

and the demand for increases for women trimmers. Late in the day manufacturers were meeting with

representatives of the trimmers. All negotiations with the bosses deceive them is becoming harder.

will be reported at a meeting of strikers of Local 8 of the United Hatters, which will be held Thurs-itself off from its mass base, teems itself off from its mass base, teems The sit-matum states: day afternoon immediately preced- with all sorts of surprises. The sit- matum states: uation in Germany shows that it is ing the relief conference.

N.Y. Painters Open Lid on Vote Fraud

(Continued from Page 1) cal unions: Nos. 51, 454, 490, 499, 803, 848 and 892. The official watch-tariat. The petty-bourgeois masses Behind

#### signed the tally sheets. Gangsters Invade Polls

"2-In the above mentioned local unions there was no interferparticipated in the elections. invaded the polling places, surrounded the voting machines, and despite the protests of the official

watchers, kept on repeating on the the respective local unions.

"3-The polling places were to have been open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Due to constant repeating on the voting machines, after 11 a.m., and in some of the local unions after 12 o'clock, voters were turned away, and were not allowed to cast

Six hours after Deffron was mur- their votes. In local union No. 251, dered the longshoremen held a out of a total membership of 1061, meeting, where they demanded that the registered votes on the ma-

#### **Protest Elections**

"The elections held on Saturday, June 30, were immediately pro-tested to the General Executive Board of the Brotherhood of Paintbe held as soon as preparations warrant, and that the so-called swehr bayonets. newly elected officers shall not be installed into office.

"Local Union No. 499, at a special unanimously adopted a resolution protesting these elections and demanding that new elections shall take place. Similar resolutions were adopted by local Union No. 892 and struggles. by many other local unions in D. C.

"The New York Painters are in

4 p.m. and 7 a.m.; time over eight tutional, fraudulent and strong-arm of the dictatorship. hours to be paid at 90 cents an methods used in elections, and they The former scale was 50 are determined to clean out the cents an hour and 60 cents for over- underworld elements from the ranks of the organization."

to isolate Industrial Association announces it-"Hitler managed Reehm's group and exterminate it self as the guardian of the streets physically. But the millions of de- of San Francisco, and its harbor, in ceived Storm Troopers remain. the interests of "the people." Two These cannot be 'liquidated'; but to weeks ago, the Industrial Association states in its recent letter to

"We are ... . commencing operabecoming ever harder for the fascist tions to restore the streets of San dictatorship to prevent a union be-Francisco to its citizens, confident tween the working masses resisting that the Police Department will ne plunderous program of finance afford full protection for the apital and the fermentation within peaceful use thereof by unarmed the masses of the petty-bourgeoisie. drivers.

"The Association takes the stand Fascism has shown itself to be the meanest enemy of the petty bourthe harbor belongs to the people geois masses, whose aspirations it and is, therefore, to be construed utilized to the limit for the struggle the same as city streets as traffic

Behind these elaborate legal fichave the opportunity to convince tions there are the armed forces of themselves that even for them there the city and state, the fascist bands is no other way out but to struggle and the private armies of the em-

shoulder to shoulder with the prole-tariat under the leadership of the Communist Party against capitalist society and its fascist gendarmes. and murder, by a series of raids and The Military Arm mass arrests, the militant labor

"Such a power of monopolist cap- movement that has developed durital as the Reichswehr (German ing the strike. They have already army) is becoming the master of struck at the Communist Party, situation in Germany. The whose members are active in the satisfy the demands for justice in schwehr is not only an army strike and its relief and defense orthe Reischwehr is not only an army strike and its relief and defense ormachines, until the number on the in the narrow sense of the word; ganizations, and whose Pacific tices in the civilized world." voting machines equalled to the number of the total membership in the respective local membership in port of the ruling classes, their port of the ruling classes, their is the official organ of the united political staff and military instru- front strike committee.

Try Gangsterism

ment. It is not acidental that this Gangster elements organized by instrument is brought into action at the moment when the repression American Legion leaders have of the leadership of the Storm smashed the windows of the offices Troopers became necessary. "The mass basis of fascism has been seriously shaken. The old have been many arrests, especially of members of the Marine Workers forms of demagogy have proved

useless. But one more test is facleadership of the seamen's section ing fascism. Germany is approaching inflation, and this concomitant ruination, not only of the proletariat, but also of the widest arrests.

layers of the petty-bourgeois. "It is not excluded, therefore, that "It is not excluded, therefore, that the fascist dictatorship will again apply social demagogy of another fired on strikers, killing one. A weight of the M. W. I. U. and his the Standard Oil Company have cable from Stockholm had requested the German Communist Party. She said that a table from Stockholm had requested to the Hitler government. ers, demanding that new elections be held as soon as preparations with promises resting on the Reisch-warrant, and that the so-called swehr bayonets.

against the workers.

swehr bayonets. Worsening Economic Situation "The economic situation in Ger- in their house."

many is becoming worse, and this in unanimously adopted a resolution bastening of the passage of the for July 1, said: hastening of the passage of the for July 1, said: toilers from as yet passive forms of resistance against the policy of robbery and oppression to active mass

"German fascism will still maneuver, resting itself on the tested "Hundreds of affidavits have been weapon of attempting to deceive the Miss, which lasted two weeks is signed by the members in the mases. But this at the same time fluctuations among the deceived masses, reducing the maneuvering an hour for all other hours between open revolt against the unconsti- capacity and contracting the basis

"The final collapse of the German bourgeoisie under fie blows of the coming rise of the revolutionary masses is quite near."

(Continued from Page 1) such vague grounds can possibly

A paying position as circulation and advertising manager of the Hunger Fighter is open. An urgent call has been sent out for anyone willing to work for a small The Commission is composed of Clarence' Darrow, Senator Costigan, Dudley Field Malone, L. Elliott, George Z. Medalie, George Gordon Battle, Roger Baldwin and Raymond wage on the paper, which is the militant organizer of the unemployed and relief workers. A large circulation drive is to be started at once, and workers desiring to be put in charge must apply at 29 East 20th St., Thursday morning, July 5. The report further stated: This statement was issued by the Commission after hearing testimony

ternational Labor Defense. There for two days by German refugees and others relating to conditions in Germany today. Industrial Union, which is in the leadership of the seamen's section

of the strike. Judge Steiger has of terror by Hitler against his own ordered the arrest of all signers of storm troop leaders, was expressed yesterday at the hearing by Anna telegrams, protesting the arbitrary Schultz, wife of the murdered John man Social Democratic Clothing Scheer, member of the Central Ex-

Anna Schultz gave a clear state-

George P. West, writing from San out that the German Co munis

"When President Roosevelt appointed his National Longshore-men's Board . . . the Industrial Association already had imported ship strikebreakers and armed guards,

hired non-union trucks, leased warehouses and reached an understanding with Acting Governor Merriam that the National Guard would be available if necded." They were and are ready for the use of civil war methods

"Red Scare" The Pacific Coast papers, espe-A seven year old Jewish school cially the California press, is con-centrating on a "Red Scare." The Voss, testified that even Jewish chil-

manufacturers to move their factories to England. The former crown prince was reported to have flown to Hol-

land, and has joined the Kaiser **To Hold Nightly Meets** at Doorn.

In England and the United States, particularly, the capitalist press is beginning a tirade in support of Hitler's latest bloody deeds. calling it a "purging" of the worst elements of fascism, and praising the savage police attack on the regular meeting of the Unemploythe "courage" of the murderous bands of butchers in Germany.

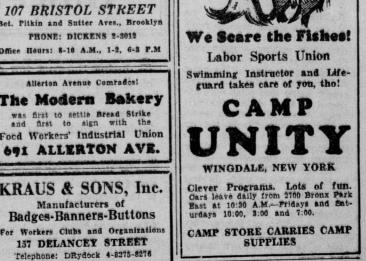
GREGORY SOPHIN DIES

GREGORY SOPHIN DIES Gregory Sophin, well known pharmacist and member of the Pharmacist Dinon of Greater New York and well known among music-lowing people, a contributor to working class organizations, died at Mt. Sinai Hospital Monday morning. The workers of Mt. Sinai Hospital ex-press their sympathy and grief on the loss of a fellow worker and comrade. The funeral will be Wednesday. July 4, at 9:00 a.m., starting from. Mt. Sinai Hospital.

FURRIERS CHORUS MEETS NEW YORK.—The next rehearsal of the recently organized Furriers Chorus will take place this Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Spartaeus clubrooms, 269 W. 25th St. All workers interested in singing are invited.

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limit Thaelmann can possibly get is 10 years, is not to be believed. There no reason to expect clemency while there is every reason to believe that Thaelmann is in extrem

danger of death.

30-day sentences for "having clubs ment of what the German Com-in their house." munist Party stands for, pointing

ment of workers and peasants, a government based on the true demo-

cracy of the proletarian dictator.

Persecute Kids

Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, testified again yesterday and said: "The statement

of the German officials that the

Wise.

Workers' Union, testified that the to the Hitler government. The Committee will meet shortly, was announced, and further reports will be issued.



has been gainfully employed in this state for forty weeks within that two year preiod." Jersey City Jobless Back Workers Social Insurance Bill The act provides nothing for the aged and sick, stating on this point, JERSEY CITY, N. J.-The C.W.A. that to be eligible for benefits, a workers must be "physically able Association here, an unaffiliated organization, unanimously endorsed and available for work."

Benefits are limited to one week's payment for each four weeks of work, and in no case to be more than ten weeks in a year at benefits ranging from five to ten dollars at Public school teachers and ill others employed on an annual alary basis are excluded.

To get benefits, the unemployed nust register at state employment Congressional elections who have ffices, and if any work offered is cfused, the unemployed worker is utomatically disqualified from furter benefit payments.

Is Anti-Strike In Effect

days were set aside for Negroes and other days for whites.

rules and practices in the public parks here. Carr Park, located in a mixed neighborhood, had for some time been a concentration point for the

out forced labor, until the govern-

actively supported and fought for the Workers' Bill.

Last Saturday By a Worker Correspondent ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 2. - St. Louis workers took the first steps last week in smashing jim-crow

the leadership, voted to support only those candidates in the coming

the Workers Unemployment Insur-

ance Bill. A committee was elected

to demand that the city and State

officials actively support the Work-

ers' Bill, and an active campaign to

popularize the bill is being initiated.

The workers, over the heads of

Win Full Relief for All

### **Jobless Seamen**

BALTIMORE, Md., July 3.-After a five week struggle, unemployed seamen here defeated the government forced labor relief schemes.

Saturday, Harry Greenstein, State F.E.R.A. director, informed a committee of seamen that he would agree to their plans of feeding and housing the seamen in rooming houses along the waterfront, with-

ment could build a permanent pro-

cluding a woman member of the

International Labor Defense, went to the defense of the Negro couple. Witnesses to the attack secured the license number of the stand, which is No. 2508, Market No. 17. It is for the past month, has been called situated on First Ave., between 10th and 9th Sts.

A group of Negroes were attacked by a mob of backward white workers on Cherry St., near Scammel, efforts of the Board of Public Parks last Saturday night, when Walter many workers report increases to set up jim-crow rules. Certain Miller, Negro janitor of 412 Cherry ranging from 15 to as high as 80 St., resented an insulting remark to per cent. his wife by an unidentified white

and Young Communist League same meeting, it was decided to ap-proach the Gulf Station attendants. forced the landlord to agree to the terms of the tenants. These workers are organized in a At a conference held Friday, the company union, and the bosses off with slight gains to the workers. landlord agreed not to evict the ten- have hurriedly given them slight wage increases to create sentiment against striking in solidarity with

ants, to pay \$20 each to three ten-The original demand, 30-hour ants who will move in order that week at minimum rates of 55 cents necessary repairs might be made, to an hour, no budget system, was not recognize the house committee, and won, but as a result of the strike, to withdraw all charges against J.

Lerner 300 Strike at Phila. Cigar Co. Plant

**Polishers** Strike In Grand Rapids **Fights Injunction** GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - The

their fellow workers.

The strikers have accepted the

DULUTH, Minn.-The work relief strike, involving over 2,000 workers. which has been in progress here



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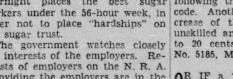
R. A. at the same time that the of their conditions by speed-up, (providing the employers on the A. I. A. A. IF a "stay" or "amendment" Roosevelt administration ballyhoos wage cuts and increases in the trusts) receive a ready response will not serve to worsen the case to 20 cents an hour, in the from the N. R. A. as decreasing hours working hours, all enforced by the from the N. R. A. And such stays, workers' conditions, here is an "ex-N. R. A. and the company unions. once granted, are renewed upon re- emption":

strikes, but reducing wages (in this South) and lengthening hours.

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### **\$75 AFL Shoe Organizer White Textile Workers of South Learning** PARTY LIFE **Distribution of Manifestoes** Helps Boss Cut Wages To Unite With Negro Brothers in Struggle

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent back pay, why should he get his? NEW YORK.—Since Organizer We were brought together into

NEW YORK .- Since Organizer Mike Tesero of the Boot and Shoe the so-called union, but from an Union broke our last strike in organizational point of view, it is August and succeeded in having us just an agency. in his grip, he maneuvered on seldom called. When an active prices by having conferences with group is organized and insist on the bosses, and the result was the having a meeting, the privilege is season is over, the prices are with granted, but rarely with an official the arbitration committee, or are present. Why not more shop meet-supposed to be; the back pay in ings? Why not membership meet-

the bosses' pockets, and the union local in debt. Mr. Tesoro told us to keep a record of our wages befanning Feb. 15, and that back pay to collect dues. The members now will be given to us when the new and then give 25 cents to the dues prices go into effect. Meanwhile collector, fearing to be fired. The cuss steps to be taken to defeat the we worked the whole season at \$1 tax was taken out of the pay in wage-cut agreement that Lovestone prices the boss has chosen to pay. many shops against our will. The officials in the United Shoe and When will we get our back pay? bosses are assisting the officials Leather Union are attempting to When will the prices of last season whenever they get a chance, some put over the next 18 months. be settled? by scaring the workers, others by

The amount of wages the work- giving a bad lot or less work. Why ers received they might have for-gotten, but they still remember the our business agents at the meetway he backed the bosses when ings? comebody complained he does not

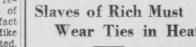
thorized his \$75 weekly wage? Who an active group in every shop. We pays his salary?

Until now the union local (Boot The workers who do not belong to by Mike Tesero and his appointed executive of 11 members who backed him on every statement and deed. We cannot let these conditions con-At a meeting held Thursday, June 21, called for the purpose of discussing coming elections and to report on the financial condition of the local, a very interesting fact was made public. Organizer Mike Tesoro admitted, in fact he boasted that he gave up his trucking business in order to enter the "union isiness." (It must have been a better proposition.) He also claims to have invested \$600 of his own cash in the union. He is on the payroll without our authorization for \$75 a week. How much of the union's payroll went to Mr. Tesoro we do not know, but now the local owes him \$3,000 back pay. Even if we take the figures as they are if not so bad, investing \$600 and having a balance in favor of \$3,000. It is a fine mortgage until the members are awake. Is Mr. Tesoro's work worth \$75 Is he entitled to the back pay? If we do not get our



Marino Brandolini, of Haverhill, well-known Communist, membe and recently chairman of the Joint

We must have a rank and file the General Co-ordinating Commitmake the minimum N. R. A. wage. leadership which will be for the tee and at present a member of the We would like to know who au- workers all the time. We must have G. E. B. of the union promised the cannot afford to be disorganized. and Shoe Local 654) was governed the groups should get connected after the strike, the Hallett-Zimimmediately, or at least back them merman forces elevated some of the in the shops and at the meetings. the union. He also nailed the



tinue any longer

By a Worker Correspondent DETROIT, Mich.—The condiion of the help of the Gross Pointe rich is worse than those of the ancient captive slaves. The men weeding the lawn of Mrs. Russell Alger were ordered to wear neckties at a tempera-ture of 97 degrees. One man became exhausted from working on his hands and knees and sat up

known to the shoe workers because on his haunches, continuing to weed, but Mrs. Alger watches her slaves from the window and immediately pounced on him like a tarantula, and ordered him away from the premise



More Unity Like This Will Scare books for sixty years. This legislation would not, of course, provide for the Shirts Off the Bosses the free clinics that would be needed

Woman's Council 44 is organizing bourgeois campaigners for "Birth would be answered and later anydomestic workers, and is actively Control" presume to be "helping." fighting discrimination against Negro houseworkers.

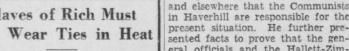
On a recent Thursday morning they had a protest meeting at Albany and Atlantic Aves., in front of an employment agency that was seating Negro applicants in the back of the room, giving all the good jobs to white women. Negro appli- fabric. cants were also refused the use of sewing instructions included. the toilet, being told to go out in

the park. At this protest meeting, supported

**Official Ignores Debate Challenge** By a Worker Correspondent BOSTON, Mass.-A meeting of shoe workers was called by the Communist Party in Boston to dis-

Council of Haverhill, reported on

how Hallett, the representative of bosses that the union would not ask for any wage increases if only they would recognize the union; and how vigilantes to positions of leadership lies spread by the Lovestonites among the shoe workers of Boston



eral officials and the Hallett-Zimmerman forces were the ones who at the suggestion of their Socialist and A. F. of L. lawyer Bearak put over the 18-months wage-cutting agreement. Following Brandolini spoke Myer Klarfeld, Communist, of Boston,

of the numerous struggles led by him in many shoe shops in Boston and his courageous fight against the strikebreaking Boot and Shoe and at present against the misleadership of "United" officials and the renegades. He pointed out that the policy of the union officials led by nmerman to submit to the attacks of the bosses, and the competition

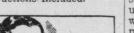
with Nolan and the former "Protective" as to who will deliver the shoe workers for less wages, will ruin the union.

N. Sparks. District Organizer of the Communist Party, pointed out ganization and has over 150 mem- ers Union. that since organizationally we are consolidate our union forces to defeat the attacks of the bosses.

When the chairman announced a question period, the renegade Zimmerman arose, attempting to take over the floor. The chairman in-In Crown Heights, Brooklyn, the by just those destitute families the formed him that the first question one who asks for the floor will get chance to speak

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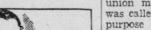
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#### Sellouts of U. T. W. Officials Also Teach Mill **Oshkosh Relief** Workers Need for Rank and File Union

By a Textile Worker Correspondent ers said they could call out 300,000 OLINVILLE, Va .-- I am a textile textile workers on strike, but when worker who has been sold out sev- the time came they called it all off. eral times by the United Textile Workers officials. Will say I have see if you can find any way to get

woke up and will do all I can to away from slavery without forming show up the leaders of the United a union. There is no other way Workers Union and the except to join a union which is run

workers anything to kerp them in slavery. Why don't the bosses care if you

join the U. T. W. union? Because if they can fool the workers into their sell-out unions they can control them

Believe me, the white workers and the colored workers have done woke up. They have learnt if they ever get out of slavery they will have to fight together like brother union members. The boss class for all these years have said always made the white worker hate the colored worker and therefore the colored worker was Mr scared to say anything to the white worker, But that is the thing of the past, for the white and the colored worker have found out that they will have to fight together before either one gets up.

**Trembleau Boss To** 

**Drop Reduction** 

"Budget" Hunger By a Worker Correspondent OSHKOSH, Wis. - The Relief A. F. of L., for they are a lot of by the workers not the bosses. no-good leaders. They will tell the Now, white worker, tell Workers Union called a meeting of its members and workers employed Now, white worker, tell the on F. E. R. A. projects to protest colored worker that you and he the present set-up. A resolution have got to pull together if you

ever get out of slavery. The colored worker is waiting for you tell him and believe me you don't have to be afraid of him for he knows he can only get out of slavery with the help of the white worker. And the best way to get together is through the National Textile Workers Union. and discussed by several delegates So workers think back what Gor-

man, the U. T. W. vice-president, Following is the resolution: in Danville, Va., back in 1931 "We workers employed on F. E. R and 1932. He said Mr. West was a A. projects do vigorously protest the good friend to him. He also said present plan of the F. E. R. A. West would have a good job 'budget requirements.' The budge with the Riverside and Dan River set by the relief administration is Cotton Mills some time. Now Ger- just the bare necessities of life, in knew what he was talking cluding a small allowance man about, for Mr. West is now president delinquent taxes. Under this setof the Riverside and Dan River up the workers have no opportunit, Cotton Mills. A labor leader said to meet other obligations, such as Now these so-called U. T. W. lead- a company man was a friend of his. interest on homes, doctor bills, etc

The budget allowance in many cases is not even sufficient to include gas and electric light. We protest against the present plan and make the following demands: 1. A guaranteed 30-hour week, with no less than 55 cents an hour

**Workers** Protest

Pennsylvania Silk Mills for unskilled labor. 2. All skilled work to be paid the mion rate of wages. 3. No discrimination in the giving

of jobs 4. Anybody hurt on the job get full pay. 5. Cash relief for those who are

not given jobs. 6. Enactment of Workers Unemoyment and Social Insurance Act

Instead of the relief departmen

H. R. 7598 Under the present plan of work

the worker is still subject to the same conditions as when he was the workers to withdraw a 10 per cent wage cut. As soon as the workers learned about the cut their local shop union called a meeting of the workgetting grocery orders from the relief department. The amount of hours allotted is equal to what was given him in relief monthly, without any increase for the added cost when an individual buys his own groceries, etc. In other words, the difference is

In the Tremblau silk mill in

have been attempting to get the Emaus the workers also won back workers of Emaus to join the A. F. a wage-cut of 11/2c a yard, by every of L., were down in Emaus on Sat- weaver shutting down his looms and urday, again finding that none of the workers would even come to their meetings (at the last meeting of the A. F. of L. called in and won back part of a wage-cut. Emays there were present two

Amsterdam, Holland. Dear Comrades:

are grand."

conditions

I read your invitation to send in

Caldwell's series on Detroit. I have

worked in the auto-shops and Ford

offices and I can only say this re-

garding the Caldwell-series: "They

This letter comes from way across

lived in Detroit for four years-

In the Cleveland District Underestimation of 8th Convention Document

Seen by Small Sales in Certain Sections

"In order to show to the entire of mobilizing the unit membership Party membership in the Ohio Dis-trict the exact status of two im-festoes widely.

"Other sections, such as Cincin-

nati, Canton and Section 14, as far

as Manifestoes are concerned and

Cincinnati, Erie, Section 2 and 16,

as far as District Committee Reso-

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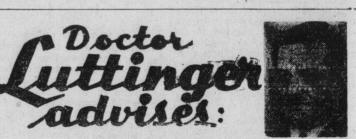
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portant documents, the Convention Manifesto and the District Resolutions and Control tasks pamphlet we are listing the status of each section.

"We see clearly that in many seclutions are concerned, reflect an imtions there is a complete underespermissible situation." was drawn up by a committee to be timation of these important docupresented to the proper officials. ments. As a further example, at a The resolution was also introduced unit organizers meeting of Section to the Central body of Trade and One in Cleveland, only five unit or-Laber (A. F. of L.), but for the lack of proper organization in this ganizers had read the Convention

Manifesto themselves. "It is easy to see why they have no appreciation of the importance body it was referred to a committee Cleveland for their recommendations at a fol-lowing meeting, though it was read

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**CRAMPS** 

large quantities of water taken A corespondent writes us that a while perspiring, and we said that

friend of his died from a dose of the cause was the loss of salts in castor oil administered for "cramps" the process of sweating. In boile which proved to be due to appen- and glass molding rooms, in stee dicitis. The surgeon who operated plants and foundries, where work is maintained that the castor oil done at high temperatures, poo caused the appendix to burst and ventilation and excessive humidity, that the patient died of blood poi- the men suffer from frequent at soning due to the liberated pus. He tacks of heat cramps. Besides the wants to know whether this is true. pain and abdominal distress, there true that many people die of a beat, vomiting and paleness of the

giving oatmeal, prunes, spaghetti, etc., you have the privilege of buying these, and if you do not submit to their budget you will be laid off. This has happened in several cases. play the doctor and they often ap-Fellow workers we must organize ply the same remedy to conditions kitchen salt to a glass of water will so as to be able to fight for better which are entirely different as to answer the purpose. The drinking the underlying cause. This brings water in factories where men are

us to the discusison of cramps in general At this period of the year, cramps

People who broil in the sun, those gradually accustoming themselves to who perspire a lot and those who drink large quantities of water often suffer from abdominal pains which ten as normal individuals.

the reason for the cramps due to

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are commonly known as cramps. Besides the heat cramps, worker The rapid drinking of either iced are apt to suffer from occupations or ice water may also cause an acute cramps due to the excessive use of attack of intestinal pain. In a previous article, we discussed ter day, year after year.

All Comrades Meet at the

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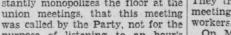
INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

Win a Free Trip to the Soviet Union

Hear Max Bedacht Speak

DANCE UNDER RHYTHM OF I. W. O. BAND

(To be continued)



stay out on strike. Two A. F. of L. officials, who

Zimmerman and his supporters, G. E. B. members, local business agents, some local officials and would-be officials started a row, insisting that Zimmerman be given a chance to defend himself. The chairman immediately made a Emaus there were present two speakers and one in the audience).

union meetings, that this meeting meeting, but were kept out by the

boss change his mind.

means given up his hopes of put- of silk workers.

Threat of Strike Forces Allentown Silk Workers Union Wins Fight in Higrade Silk Co. By a Textile Worker Correspondent

By a Worker Correspondent ALLENTOWN, Pa. - Militant strike action forced the bosses of EMAUS, Pa.—The boss of the Trembleau silk mill was forced by the Higrade Silk Co. to withdraw a workers to withdraw a 10 per

from his home, and forced the boss to restore the cut. This shop is a local of the Allentown Silk Work-

in a better position than the work-ers in many industries, we should 23, at which the majority of the town, the workers called a shop workers were present, they unani- meeting and voted unanimously mously decided to fight until the against an announced 10 per cent wage cut is taken back. When the cut. The shop committee was incommittee came with an unsatis-factory reply from the boss the the wage-cut. On Monday morning

cut

Letters from

due to heat are very frequent. be permitted to work without first **Our Readers** A LETTER FROM ACROSS THE

higher temperatures. Fat people d not suffer from heat cramps as of Besides the heat cramps, worker

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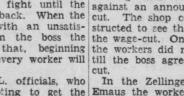
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Wage Cuts Defeated in

stantly monopolizes the floor at the They tried to get into the strikers'

ting through a wage cut. The

However, the workers of the hands and uniting with the silk

A GREAT "VICTORY"

NEW YORK .- In the Forward of national locals he must discharge

Trembleau mill must be on their workers of the Tremont and other

guard, because the boss has by no mills into one strong militant union

THE FORWARD FINDS

union called a meeting of the workers to decide on action. The union is an independent, unaffiliated or-

workers decided that, beginning the workers did not enter the mill Sunday morning, every worker will till the boss agreed to rescind the In the Zellinger-Schoth mill in

realize the importance of joining

The answer is that it is only too is a lack of appetite, rapid heart

busted" appendix brought about by face. In such cases it is best to put dose of castor oil administered by the patient in a cool place and give well-meaning, but ignorant friend him water with lemon or orange, or neighbor. Many people like to If these are not procurable, a quarter of a teaspoonful of ordinary

by the Domestic Workers' Union. Elnora Ross was chairman and Mary Ford spoke for the Union. Mollie Samuels spoke for the Council and Mrs. Williams for the Eucl Lee branch of the L. S. N. R. The Unemployed Council also helped.

"It was very successful in drawing a sympathetic crowd," reported Mary Ford. "A delegation presented a resolution against discrimination, to the owner of the company. At first she said there was no discrimination-then she said, "Why don't the "Negro women go to agencies are specially for them?" She said that the lavatory was her private lavatory and the colored women had no right to ask to use it

Then she and her partner began to abuse the delegation, saying "that the Communists were a bunch of chiselers," who were "stirring up the cocaine addicts to make Negro trouble." At this point she called the police, who began to arrive from all directions in cars-about a dozen including a sergeant.

"When they saw that the meeting was peaceful and attended mostly by women they looked very sheepish and didn't say a word to us, but driftd away one by one. The Council is going to hold another meeting on the same corner.

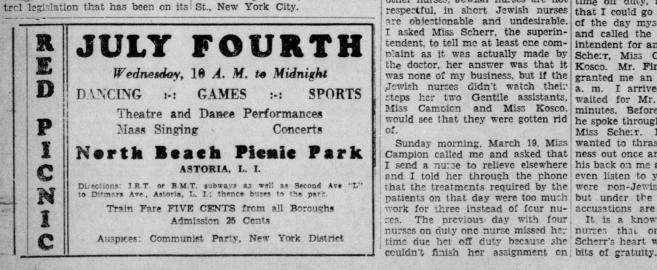
#### "Birth Control Expert" Sails for Soviet Union

All roads used to lead to Rome; now they lead to the Soviet Union. Mrs. Margaret Sanger, veteran campaigner for legalized birth control, is sailing for the Soviet Union to study the "population problem" in "a country where the economic problem is, for the time being, settled." ("For the time being"-those are die-hard words!)

She is quoted as saying, "I want to observe the situation in a fresh and if possible isolate the question of the family from political. economic, and all other issues." Families in a vacuum, as Comrade for this Anne Adams pattern. Write

Husband so succinctly commented. plainly name, address and Mrs. Sanger-wife of J. Nolan

Siec, president of the Three in One SIZE. Oil Co.,-feels sure that the next Address orders to Daily Worker ngrass will enact the birth con- Pattern Department, 243 West 17th



speech by Zimmerman, but to dis-mination of the workers not to union, draw all members into acsi d cuss with the rank and file shoe stand for any wage cuts made the tivity, and, above all, they must workers. Sparks challenged Zimmerman to debate the question at issue at any time before the largest possible gathering of shoe workers. For more than half an hour Zimmerman and his supporters insisted on his speaking, trying to take over the meeting or to provoke a fist fight. After they failed in both objects, they withdrew to another hall. The rank and file shoe workers remained at \* ×

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Jewess.

the meeting where questions and discussion followed for more than an hour.

the Communist Party to debate with firm of Kraus & Sons the Em- one of their henchmen in his place, Zimmerman stands. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Zimmerman will accept it. Whether or not he will accept, the Communist Party will take further steps to solidify the ranks of the shoe workers against the attacks of the bosses and their

Anti-Semitism

agents within the ranks of the shoe ated a lot of trouble."

> did that "Communist worker" cre-The facts are as follows:

victorious."

above-named firm, and that no one Shown in Israel ever declared any strike there! Second, the firm for six years Zion Hospital

named above to do anything for NEW YORK .--- I have been dishim. charged from my position as a So where is the victory?

charge nurse of three years standing The "victory" consists in this: at the Is ael Zion Hospital by a su-The firm makes flags and badges, perintendent of nurses who is a Her reasons for discharg- who was employed by them, was five are being discharged July 1. ing me were that I am an ingrate for years an ardent fighter against and about 50 more are due about Jewish girl, too clever for my own the right wing fakers and mis- July 10. good, and she just didn't know how leaders of the Embroidery Local. to get rid of me any other way. they told the employer that if he

Saturday, March 18. I was called wants to get work from the Interto the superintendent's office and

coins or stamps (coins preferred) was told that all the Jewish girls had better watch their steps, and time. For such impudence I was style that the Jewish girls are very un- asked to come to Miss Campion's number. BE SURE TO STATE grateful to her for their employ- office where I was told that if a ment, the doctors complain that the nurse couldn't finish her work on Jewish nurses are not as efficient as time she would have to go without other nurses, Jewish nurses are not time off duty, and if I didn't like

respectful, in short Jewish nurses that I could go off duty for the rest objectionable and undesirable. of the day myself. I went off duty formation on the capitalist press asked Miss Scherr, the superin- and called the office of the supertendent, to tell me at least one com- intendent for an audience with Miss the workers. Read the Daily Worker, plaint as it was actually made by Scheir, Miss Campion, and Miss America's only working class newsthe doctor, her answer was that it Kosco. Mr. Fingerhood's secretary paper. was none of my business, but if the Jewish nurses didn't watch their steps her two Gentile assistants, waited for Mr. Fingerhood for 45 Miss Campion and Miss Kosco, minutes. Before speaking with me, would see that they were gotten rid he spoke through the telephone with

he spoke through the telephone with Miss Scherr. I told him that I Workers' Cooperative Colony in the Sunday morning, March 19, Miss wanted to thrash this Jewish busi- Eronx, recognize the improvemen Campion called me and asked that ness out once and for all. He turned I send a nurse to relieve elsewhere his back on me and said, "I wouldn't and I told her through the phone even listen to you. If Miss Scherr that the treatments required by the were non-Jewish maybe I would, patients on that day were too much but under the circumstances your the work for three instead of four nu- accusations are nil." The previous day with four It is a known fact amongt the ses. nurses on duty one nurse missed her nurses that one must win Miss time due her off duty because she Scherr's heart with posies and little

strike," and that the "strike was This is what they call "strikes" and "victory." AN EMBROIDERER. The labor fakers stated that "the prolonged strike was caused by a Communist who was employed at A COLORADO C. C. C. CAMP the above named firm and who cre-By a Worker Correspondent CEDEREDGE, Colo.-We are in a But what "trouble." and to whom,

C.C.C. camp, 18 miles from the nearest town, which has a population of 200. We are more than 11,000

broidery Local 66 carried on a "long and so the firm did!

First, there was no strike at the U. S.

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us of their conditions of work, and of their struggles to organize. Get the letters to us by Saturday of each week.

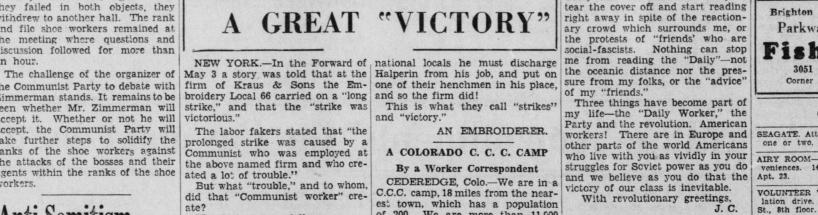
that favors the bosses and is against

New York City

Fitchburg, Mass. I have read the Daily Worker a in the contents of the "Daily few times and am very interested in it, so please send me the paper for Worker" and appreciate it greatly. We are enclosing \$8.85 for "our three months. Enclosed find \$2 for paper" and we pledge to help build it. Hope you can get a bigger sports

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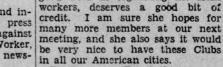
feet above sea level, and in one of ARTICLES SO GOOD — ORDERS MORE DAILIES the most damnable camps in the

Wabash, Indiana. The Daily Worker: cmployed one, and only one worker, most contact with is in charge. Please send me five copies of Tues-tempt was ever made by the union We are building roads up here for day's Daily Worker. June 12 issue the forestry service. These men that have been in during the past anic in the U. S. S. R. and Helen Luke's and Michael Gold's articles this time are so good I need extra The men are subject to be fired copies. I hope I can get this number

> Yours truly, D. H. A.

#### BUILD IRISH WORKERS CLUBS Philadelphia, Pa.

An Irish Workers Club has been established in Fhiladelphia and held their first meeting at 419 Spruce, Phila., Pa., on Sunday, June 24th. The meeting was attended by 70 Irish workers, and was a success Comrade Rosen, who is an active member of the C. P. and is doing good work in organizing the Irish



Hoping you will put this in your Daily Worker as an appeal for more F.

FROM A NEW READER

JOHN CARLSON.





**At Pleasant Bay Park** 

The food is poor, and one of the employed one, and only one worker, most contemptible captains I ever year have built 12 miles of new road and since the said worker, Halperin, for the slightest offense. Forty- cspecially.

NOTE:

needle, shoe and leather workers every Wednesday. Workers in these industries are urged to write

Stop depending for news and in-

### Don Basin---Heart of Soviet Heavy Industry CHANGE Produced 70% of Coal A Rich Cultural Life Is

for Soviet Union Last Year

(Editorial Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the Don

By VERN SMITH T FIRST I hesitated to raise the question in this column. STALINO, U.S.S.R.-This city is the capital of the Donetz "Oblast," A I wondered. Would the "Daily's" readers be interested or province, in the Ukrainian Re-public of the Union of Socialist Soin the problem discussed? I decided Yes. I thought: Workers are interested in all kinds of machinery-whether it be viet Republics. Donetz Oblast comechanics of steel or the mechanics of words. The gadgets with the industrial area and springs in the machinery of revolutionary literature are somewhat known as the Don Basin, since the Don River flows along its eastern less tangible, harder to put your finger on, than the gadgets in a Ford 'The "basin" lies directly motor. But we need technicians of the word, too. I can only pose the north of the Sea of Azov.

It is the primary center of heavy ry in the Soviet Union, abou equival erkin size and economy to the Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio indus-

trial field in U. S. A. In the Don Basin some 400,000 miners and above-ground workers connected directly with the coal industry produced last year 44,500,000 tons of coal, which is 70 per cent of the coal hoisted in the Soviet Union. This year they plan to dig 53,100,000 tons from the Ukrainian Donbas, and 7,000,000 more from a part of the coal field that runs over into the Northern Caucasus. It may be thought that the percentage of total Soviet production will drop for the Donbas, for new coal fields being rapidly developed in Siberia, in Central Russia, in other parts of the U.S.S.R. This is the only country where coal mining expands, where production leaps month by month, where new fields appear each year. But the Don Basin will remain for some time the main coal bin of the Soviet

It is also the main smelter. Over

working with pig iron from their own blast furnaces, are to be found mill "Azovstall" at Mariuple, in the Voroshilov mill at Voroshilovskproducing over 42 per cent of the pig iron, nearly 30 per cent of the steel and about 35 per cent of the rolled steel made in the Soviet

more like Agnes Smedley. Like Spivak. Writers like Tretyakov in the Union The Don Basin is likewise the main coke oven. Over 40 per cent of the coke used in the Soviet Union comes from here. There are coke ovens and the allied chemical industries that go with coke, dotting bucks for novels as good as Grace Lumpkin's To Make My Bread? Or the landscape throughout the coal Robert Cantwell's The Land of Plenty? Or Conroy's The Disinherited?

The Don Basin is also the center machine building-the primary center, for there are others. In Gor-lovka, a coal town near the center of the area, is a factory which makes all the coal cutting machinerv used in the mines of the Soviet Union, and those mines are now 70 per cent mechanized, the most mechanized coal field in the world.

The same factory produces most of the conveyors and other machinery used in the mines. Mining machinery is not imported any longer, and next year they expect to have the

machine building plant in the world was opened last year at Krama-torsk, in this area, only a few miles from Gorlovka. Further east, just outside the coal field, but still in the Don Basin, is the huge Lugansk ing now ve works, produ



Two mining engineers-proletarian technicians of the kind who have transformed the Don Basin into the center of heavy industry.

almost entirely the powerful "Felix- often from their own special mills Dzerjinsky" locomotives, larger than attached to the machinery factory. Nor does the process stop here Even most of the food of the workers is grown near the mines and

of the Don Basin's 1,300,000 work-

the iron ore field almost touch each other. The cars that carry ore to the Donbas go back loaded with coke for the blast furnaces of Krivi Rog, and never have to run empty Part of the pig iron is shipped away, but right alongside the blast urnaces are the open hearths, makng, a lot of this steel goes into the

question. weeks

Don Basin is on the one hand, an- cal change. other of those obstacles that worksystem interferes.

ous remedy for rheumatism; a big is shipped to Kharkov and other places hundreds of miles away.

be super-excellent for use in moulds in the iron and steel industry. Clay application of rational truths, shut from certain areas was so very good for this purpose that chemists were partments whenever it becomes prompted to analyze it, and found question of bucking the powers that a huge percentage of aluminum in be.

t-so now the Don Basin has an aluminum industry starting up.

Someone remembered an old acrine II gave a gold mining con- America could be like, if there were cession to an Englishman in the a workers' and farmers', and not a

gold, and abandoned the job. A lit- in the millions, like so many autotle prospecting found rich zinc mobiles. It has 5 or 6 rooms, is mines, and that makes another new equipped with every article of fur-

industry for Donbas. There is also gold. And there is cement. They have electricity, too. They are located between the inex-haustible water power of Dulater of the inex-haustible of the inex-haust

that all this is static, everything profits these houses could be profound, and only diminishing with duced for about \$1,000 apiece.

making tools and other high grade steels and steel alloys. The ma-chine building industry of the Don Basin gets its raw material directly from the steel mills there, above, does not includes the hun-

whim of coal and steel barons, en- tions maintained all year 'round.

By DAVID RAMSEY Science Goes To Bat for Big

Business FEW weeks ago at the Chicago A Fair more than 300 important scientists and educators put on a big show for General Motors. As a publicity stunt they conducted a symposium which attempted to predict how life in America would be changed by science and technology. The scientists had to compete with sion was to ballyhoo General Mo-tors' products. But both of these

when the snow melts in today. At present, American work-

A technological revolution is maystem interferes. But on the other hand, Don Basin against the barriers of capitalist the overthrow of capitalism. This is entists related, but it is a logic that with but one or two exceptions the Then, clay brought up from the carefully avoided. It is ironic that these men, whose lives are supposedly devoted to the discovery and

themselves up in logic-tight com-SUMMARY of the revelations

A Someone remembered an old ac-ount, of how the Empress Cathe-following picture of what life in Nagolny range. The capitalist found gold, but so mixed with zinc that he didn't know how to extract the

manufacturers, or in perpetuating the hygienic and social evils of electric power of the Caucasus. They slums for still more profits, could are also building their own power make these houses available to every farmer and worker in need of

Under capitalist conditions the cost runs from \$2,000 to \$5,000 per worked out. But every mine in the house. And no unemployed worker, anti-union A. O. Smith Corporation of Milwaukee displays pretty IN A capitalist country such a models of such houses, and Ameriers; smoky steel towns would swarm schools could be air-conditioned. with workers half dead from 12-hour shifts. The law would be the be controlled and healthful condi-a halt on scientific advance; it di-

come. oratories, the 100 university labora-tories, the 75 trade association lab-

old wasteful fashion. Every new invention and discovery will only accentuate the irreconcilable difficulties of capitalism. If they are only increase (sooner or later) the exploitation of workers and farm-

verts science into the channels of

7:00 P.M.-WEAF-Baseball Resume WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Grace Hayes, Songs

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 7:45-WEAF—The Goldbergs—Sketch
 WOR—Joseph Mendelsohn, Bariton
 WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
 WABC—Boeke Carter, Commentator
 8:00-WEAF—Jack Pearl, Comedian
 WOR—Kahn Orch.
 WJZ—Guy Fawkes Jr —Sketch

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Sketch

Baritone-Babe Ruth

WABC-Enzo Alta, Songs 7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-

- Notes on Science and Technology no discovery will be made available,

LABORATORY

AND SHOP

unless it can roll up profits. Fifty per cent of American machinery and plant equipment is obsolescent The equipment is not being replaced by new machinery because American industry could not operate them profitably

These are questions that workers understand more easily than intelectuals. In the factory, the mill-or the mine it is easier to comprehend the waste, the inefficiency and the cruelty that characterize capitalist nethods of production

For scientists doing research in aboratories, such matters are hard to grasp. The great majority of them are kept carefully wrapped in cellophane by bourgeois society. They are filled with nonsense about the sacredness of their work. The more respectable are used as paid propagandists. With the decay of organized religion ,a new faith is being preached to the masses-Sci-But it is a science that is ence. wrapped in mystical veils, a tech-nology that is not used to lighten the burdens of humanity.

IS not strange, therefore, that at Chicago the scientists did not rise and challenge their capitalist masters. They did not confront their bosses with the fact that profits stand in the way of a technical revolution that would transform the life and customs of mankind. Instead the scientists went to bat for capitalism. Their solution for the problem of starvation in the midst of plenty was the creation of an "elite group" which would develop "social consciousness on the part of leaders in science and industry." They indulged in wish-fulfillment

to the extent of maintaining that prosperity was lurking just behind a General Motors frigidaire, and could be coaxed out of its retirement by the development of some new fabulous industry. It was a bit of magical incantation combined with the fervent hope that the creation of a new industry would mean additional scraps from the capitalist's table in the form of larger budgets for research. This plous prayer was offered up to the bosses: "We cannot hope but feel [read? hope and pray] that in a very short time we are going to break loose another great piece of basic informe -

tion which will keep us industrially busy for a great many years to However, the 1,600 industrial lab-

oratories and the 40 government technical bureaus, for all their marvelous achievements, cannot patch up the capitalist scheme of things that it will function even in its put on the market at all they will

forced by their armed guards. Ex-ploitation, hunger, bitter class struggle, arrests, jailings and mur-ery eliminated. All routine indus-tery eliminated. All routine indus-tery eliminated. All routine indus-tery eliminated arrests in the soviet Union. It will take place in the Soviet Union. It will take place

mills. And this is something very new. In the pre-revolutionary Don industries: coal, steel, coke - chemical and machine - Basin a theory prevailed that such building, are the main occupation

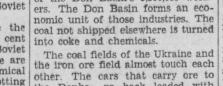
into coke and chemicals.

# 100,000 workers in huge steel mills, in the Stalin mill at Stalino, in the Tomsky mill at Makeivka, in the high grade steel production States.

THOSE

fields

mines 90 per cent mechanized. In addition, the biggest heavy Highlights on the West



ing steel-with iron still hot from the blasts. And without even cool-

Viet worker has learned the So-making tools and other high grade steels and steel alloys. The ma-chine building industry of the Don Basin gets its raw material directly from the steel alloys.

## a region must consume food, never produce it. The bleak character of the landscape perhaps helped to form such a theory; it is a great rolling treeless prairie with winds

that howl 40 miles an hour over it. It is cold in winter and hot in summer. A gang of rich landlords and

"kulaks," employer-peasants, used these steppes for grazing purposes, and discouraged farming.

. VOU should see the Don Basin now: everywhere tractors pulling gang plows, turning up the soil.

By plowing it deep, they found that it produces well after all. This year 4,635,000 acres of land is planted,

**Basin Miners** dreds of thousands of acres of vegetables planted this year by the workers themselves, in their own

Enjoyed by the Don

little kitchen gardens. The miner and steel worker here doesn't mind, any more than he would in America, if he could get the land, spending a few hours a day in spring planting, in order later to have his new potatoes, radishes and fresh tomatoes and lettuce growing near his house. Since here it is his government and the government owns the land, he gets what ground fan-dancers and sword-swallowers, he needs for the garden, without and the real object of their dis

THERE is a story in itself around are unimportant. What is important the clay and other sorts of mud are the facts they disclosed about of the Don Basin. For a couple of the state of American technology spring, it makes the stickiest mud ers and farmers could enjoy the I ever saw, and a campaign of hard highest standard of living in the road building is going on full speed history of mankind if. . . If they to insure no more bogged down would cut the fetters that capital-autos or wagons. The mud of the ism has clamped upon technologi-

er-farmer energy is conquering, and turing which would ensure plenty can conquer because no capitalist to all of mankind, but this revolu-

mud, particularly that from the shallow lakes, is an almost miracuhospital at Slavyansk uses it, and the logic of the facts that the sci-

industry for Donbas.

haustible water power of Dnieproges, and the just developing hydro-

stations, using coal for fuel. And you must not get the idea decent housing. By eliminating the years. Twenty years ago they thought the Donbas mines were

4,635,000 acres of failed is planted col-and of this 4,325,000 is planted col-lectively, by state farms and collec-tive farms, mostly collective farms.

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question here: its answer will develop in the coming swift days.

The question is revolutionary reporting. I don't think it has been

getting a break. The particular phase of revolutionary reporting I

want to discuss is reportage. Many American working-class journalists

I know have a contempt for that term. It sounds high-toned; Frenchy.

The provincialism that characterizes Americans in many things applies

also to this. But let's call it by any name-I don't care. I mean the

kind of reporting John Reed did. I mean the reporting Agnes Smedley

did in Chinese Destines. It includes the kind of reporting John L.

Spivak did in some of his "Portrait of America" sketches in the New

Masses; for example, some of the things Erskine Caldwell, Sender

Garlin and Ben Field have done in the Daily Worker. That's the kind

of reporting I mean. The Soviet writers call it Reedism. They call it

after an American. It belongs to this continent by rights. But I think

swers the classic queries of who, when, where, why. It not only gives

the facts of a situation. It gives you the feel, too. You report in

images-with the statistics to verify your images. These images should

have typical connotations. I want to speak up for this kind of writ-

ing. There's not been enough of it in our movement. In fact there's

been a snobbery toward it. Our best writers consider the novel, the

play, the poem, more important. They are important. No doubt. Let's

MIKE GOLD recently wrote what we need in America is a William

Good. If we get a proletarian Shakespeare-hurray! But I don't think

we need worry about that so much. I'd like to see more John Reeds

today. John Reed was good enough. His Ten Days That Shook the

World gave you the facts of revolution. I also gave you the feel of it.

John Reed was no Shakespeare. But he was a revolutionary reporter.

I wish we had more writers like him here. I wish we had some

Sure. We need the novel-the proletarian novel-I have no brief

against it. It has been a most important literary form. It will con-

tinue to be one. But let's consider a moment. Who reads novels today?

Who's got the itme? Who's got the dough? Can workers shell out two

Or any of the considerable number of proletarian novels with fine prom-

I believe the novel is being read by students, by white-collar work-

ers, professionals. That is important, too. Occasionally workers here

and there throughout the country can lay hands on a novel. Don't get

me wrong. I'm not proposing to our writers to abandon the novel form.

I'm working on one myself. Nor to abandon the play. That's a powerful

THINK Comrade Granville Hicks was wrong when he said recently

called reportage looks easy. It's a short form. But good reportage, re-

nember, has three dimensions. It's got to leave you with knowledge-

it the same time pack a punch. Spivak did it in that Open Letter to

he President in a recent issue of the New Masses. He did it in Wildcat

Williams; he repeated in Silver Shirts Among the Gold. The way

Spivak tells it is reportage whether he likes that name or not. Agnes medley did it in her inimitable The Fall of Shangpo. One of the most

we can always have good reporting. Can we? Have we? This thing

Shakespeare to report the epic struggles of the workers of today.

What it really is is three-dimensional reporting. It not only an-

it's more than North American. I think it's revolutionary.

have more novels, more plays, more poems

But let's have more good reporting.

Wanted-A Proletarian Shakespeare!

U.S.S.R. Writers who fit the tempo of the times.

medium. Nor the poem. Let's sing revolution, too.

Good Reporting Must Pack a Punch!

That was good enough.

ise and achievement today?

By JOSEPH NORTH

Reportage-creative revolutionary journalism-Reedism-whatever ou want to call it-is no cinch. A writer has to know his stuff to get across. For one thing he's got to know the revolutionary movement. He's got to study, be up on all political factors, so that the specific event s illumined in the light of its larger implications. If he goes out to over a steel strike he's got to know the policy of the Trade Union Unity League. He has got to know what Mike Tighe stands for; what the A. A. is. He's got to be able to portray the general, through the specific. He's got to know a lot about many things-wages, hours, working conditions-the dialectic of events. In short, he's got to know the workers-to know the working class and its role in its historic destiny.

Now his job only begins. Next he must portray a situation dranatically. He must know how to paint characters in a few swift rokes. He hasn't got 300 pages and half a year to do it in. It's hot off griddle. If you think it can't be done read some of the things tten by these journalists I've mentioned.

When you're through with a piece of this kind of writing you t not only know what happened. You must feel it. That's creative malism. That's the way John Reed wrote.

#### New Masses Needs No "Angel"

ALLOW me to get off on a related subject which I think hasn't re-ceived enough consideration by our press as yet. That's the New Masses. I believe one of the great services the New Masses will perform, is performing, is the development of revolutionary journalism. It is developing new John Reeds, new Tretyakovs, new Smedleys. We've seen some evidences of this already in the weekly New Masses. This kind of writing accounts for some of the reasons why the weekly has more than twice the number of readers per week than the monthly had a month. That's why more than 16,000 people read the New Masses. It's part of the reason why we get issue after issue out on time: and without that "angel" Max Eastman sneers about. Max Eastman can't figure the American masses supporting the magazine. It's hard to figure anything about the American masses when you're spending your days talking r-r-revolution to adoring ladies in Women's Clubs.

The New Masses has been hitting in the right direction I think. We haven't hit the bel' yet. By no means. But we are hitting in the right direction. I get that from the reactions of hundreds of letters streaming into the office. Of course, mostly professionals, intellectuals, white collar people, read the magazine. But workers are reading it, too,

I want to quote from a typical letter we get in the office. It's from a farm-hand whose name I can't give. But it's a good old Svensk name like Olsen. I can't give his address except that it's in the big state of Minnesota." Here it is:

"Dear Comrades: Enclosed you will find a money order for five dollars, for which please send me New Masses for one year and the "Coming Struggle for Power" by John Strachey. Will you send the -, Minnesota? The postoffice is used as a spying organbook to --ization out here. I used to go in and buy some money orders to Daily Worker. When the postmaster found out they were Communists organization he rapported it to the department of Labor. One of their officials came up and asked all kinds of foolish question. As I happen to be foreigner born and not yet citizen he warned me if I am catch distributing or making propaganda for communism I will be send back where I came, because this is a free country. . . .

"Hope you will be successfull in building up a large circulation of the New Masses. In the possision I am not able to much for the moment, but will use the time increasing my knowledge in Marxism-Communism. I am a young farm worker, working from five in the morning to seven-eight at night and for this work I receive the great sum of twenty-five dollar in a month and room and board. But the small farmer is not to blame as they don't get anything for their own work either. With comradely greetings. .

The New Masses is written for him, too. Not alone for the whitecollar workers, professionale, intellectuals. The job of the magazine is to show all these workers-in office, factory, and farm-the fight is a common fight. We're all in the army now; the army of the dis-

WHAT'S ON

LAST WEEK of Registration for Summer erm. Brownsville Workers School, 1853 Term. Brownsville Workers School, 1855 Pitkin Ave. Classes begin July 9. .REGISTER NOW for Summer Classes, John Reed Club School of Art, 430 Sixth Ave. Evening and week-end classes in drawing, painting, carlooning, fresco, etc. Exhibition of student work July 1-15. .COKGHOP, 50 E. 13th St., will conduct its 29-50% discount sale on July 4th (In-dependence Day) till 3:15 p.m. All work-ers urged to take advantage of this "holl-day" and set their literature at a disand get their literature at a dis-

count: BROWNSVILLE WORKERS BOOKSHOP and Circulating Library announces its re-moval to larger headquarters at 369 Eaut-ter Ave. Latest revolutionary pamphlets and books in English, Jewish and Russian now on sale at discount of 20% to 50%.

now on sale at discount of 20% to 50%. Wednesday COME TO MASS MEETINGS and Dem-onstrations against pro-war film "No Greater Glory," at following R.K.O. The-atres: Proctor's. 143 W. 23rd St., Man-hattan; Franklin, 887 Prospect Ave., Bronx; Albee, 7 DeKalb Ave., Brocklyn. Time, 7 p.m. Demonstration at Albee Theatre at 12 noon also. Auspices Amer-ican League Against War and Fascism and Film and Photo League. GALA DAY TODAY! Annual Pionic of Communist Party, N.Y. District, at North Beach Pionic Park, Astoria, L. I. Sports, games, theatre, dancing. Come and have a swell time.

swell time. ALL MEMBERS of Film and Photo Governor Merriam, Executive Mansion, Sacramento, California

ALL MEMBERS of Film and Photo League requested to report at 12 E. 17th St., 5:30 P.M. sharp, to make final plans for "No Greater Glory" Demonstrations. Attendance and assistance of non-mem-bers particularly welcomed. ATTENTION Brooklyn Comrades. Bus to Party Picnic July 4. Leaving Section 7 headquarters, 118 Livington St., 10 a.m. Round trip 35c. Proceeds to C. P. Sec. 7. MEMBERSHIP MEETING Sacco-Vanzetti Br. I.L.D., postponed. Will take place Thursday, July 5th, 8:30 p.m., at 792 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx.

emont Ave., Bronx. PICNIC at Bohemian Park, 29-19 24th

PIONIC at Bohemian Park, 29-19 24th Ave., Astoria, 1 p.m. Auspices Burgen-aender Workers Club. Take Second Ave. L to 57th St. Change to Astoria train to ast stop. Walk two blocks back. SEVEN-COURSE DINNER for 75 cents at Brighton Beach Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. Brighton. Twenty-five per cent of profits for "Voice of West End." Auspices Jonano, Councel Wolf Telepton Beach Vomen's Council No. 17, Brighton Beach.

Thursday NATE BRUCE, Secretary of the Inter-NATE BRÜCE. Secretary of the Inter-national Labor Defense, speaks on "Poli-tical-Cultural Aspects of the Scottsboro Trial," at the Gotham Book Mart Garden's regular weekly "Dog Star Evening," 51 West 47th St., at 8:15 p.m. Lecture in the open air. Adm. 25c. All proceeds go to the I.L.D.

### Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia, Pa. PUBLIC TRIAL of German Pasolst ter-ror, Friday, July Sth, 8:15 pm. at Garrick Theatre. Chestnut near Broad. Kurt Rosenfeld, Mrs. Amabel, Wm. Ellis, Arun-del Bearön, principal witnesses. Arno R. Mowitz, German consul, invited to defond Hitler regime. FREE ERNST THAELMANNI GRAND PICNIC by Daily Worker and Trade Union Unity League, July 4, at Old Berkles Farm. Take Broad St. Subway of oar 65 to end of line; transfer to car 6, ride to Washington Lane, walk two blocks west.

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

PICNIC AND OPEN AIR BANQUET given

**Coast Longshore Strike** 

THE following telegrams sent on June 24, from the West Coast longshore strike area tell an interesting story:

Hon. Frances M. Perkins, Department of Labor.

Washington, D. C.

I'll tell you how to settle the dock strike stop make the employers rounded by their families, at their grant everything the workers demand every single thing stop they don't ask half enough you know stop if they had the dumb greed of their bosses they would demand what the bosses now posses colon the whole works.

Lincoln Steffens.

(Of course, the workers will eventually not only demand but take over "the whole works." But not from "dumb greed"-they made it, it is theirs .--- Editor).

President Roosevelt,

White House. Washington, D. C.

Longshore situation is not so bad as United Front of Owners make cut stop their wails to you, to the legionnaires, chambers of commerce, service clubs are demogogic signs of a desperate willingness to call out their fascist mobs stop it never seems to occur to them that they can settle the strike and avoid bloodshed and the class action now being entered upon by granting all the demands of the workers who don't ask them, for alloys with steel. half enough for the purposes of your recovery policies.

Lincoln Steffens.

We call to your attention that use of force with police protection for

employers and none for strikers or union men means class action on behalf of employers against workers stop we though Americanism eschewed class action.

National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners. 580 Market St., San Francisco, California.

Mayor Rossi, San Francisco, California

Our organization consisting many hundred influential California entation of the Kolkhoz, the life citizens deplores your support employers and police in opening port by force stop longshoremen have proven themselves willing to make peace any minute their demands are met stop force does not bring justice and thousands California citizens greatly deplore your one-sided statements: threatening aid to employers using force.

National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners. 580 Market St., San Francisco, California.

#### Facts from the Shipping Front

1-The employers have a fleet of 400 trucks manned by strikebreakers and machine guns inside, lined up ready to "open the port by force.'

2-Mayor Rossi, Chief of Police Quinn and other authorities have promised support and protection from the State with armed guards accompanying scab trucks.

3-The employers have hired a man whom they are paying \$1,000 a week to superintend the opening of the port by force and strikebreakers.

4-A government mediator came out of a conference with shipping men with these words: "The employers are bastards."

5-Telegrams have flooded Washington telling the Federal Government that longshoremen and striking sympathetic unions do not wish to end the strike on any terms. This is a conscious falschood. The strikes have stated on every conceivable occasion that they will return to work as soon as their demands are granted.

6-The shipping men have collected funds from many industrial laggi, will present the first Russian by section 6 communist part, wedneday, July 4th, at Strawberry Mansion Park, 33rd & Cumberland Sts. Excellent food and drink, entertainment and fine com-radely spirit. All Strawberry Mansion workers and their friends are urged to ers the right to a united front which they have formed among the employers companies which have nothing to do with the strike. These are to help

I have just spent a month among the workers of the Don Basin, seeing everything and talking to everyone. I have seen them at work, would replace wood and metals and at play, at study, governing them- other natural products; glass as selves in their Soviets, running their hard as steel, and metals as elas- and science holds in store for them trade union, at their Communist tic as rubber; new textiles. Party meetings, in their homes sur-

meals in mine and factory dining cooms, and engaged in a whole syshours. tail, mean absolutely nothing to the American miner and steel worker, benefitting mankind can be extendhe has had absolutely no contact ed indefinitely. Why then must with such things, doesn't even know American workers and farmers live

"Polymetals" to mine recently surveyed deposits of lead, zinc, cadmi- metal shears cut off hands; punch tellurium, gallium, germanium, olchlorine, antimony, zirconium and tear off arms; giant rolls cripple platinum; all rare metals very useful in industry, especially some of

#### Stage and Screen

"The Land of the Soviets" In Second Week at Acme "In the Land of the Soviets," the and devices. Capitalism demands new Soviet film released here by the hands and legs, the arms and Amkino for its first American show- eyes, and even the lives of men ing, will be continued for a second and women. They are the inevitable profits. ing picture of Soviet Russia as it that no invention will be marketed. today. Especially so in its pres-

The heroic Chelyuskin expedition, with its leader, Prof. Otto Schmidt, is an important feature of the film. From its start in Leningrad to the Behring Strait, the arrival at the Island of Solitude and the fight against the elements-the picture tells a thrilling tale. This is followed by the expedition to Kara Kum, which presents the heroic

for the first time in complete form, is thrilling. Close-ups of Stalin, Molotov, Kalinin, Voroshiloff, Ordjonikidze are caught by the camera. The Austrian Schutbund, the Italian workers and the thousands of workers and the Red Army are seen marching in Red Square. The Daily Worker says: "If you miss a hun-dred other films, don't fail to see 'In the Land of the Soviets.' '

"Boris Godunoff" At The Hippodrome Tomorrow Nite The Chicago Opera Company, under the direction of Alfredo Samopera, "Boris Godunoff." at the Hippodrome tomorrow night. The opera will be sung in Russian. Max Panteleiff will sing the title role in nikoff will conduct.

would be the order of the day, trial and office tasks could be made completely automatic.

in America only under a Soviet system. The workers and farmers must There could be hundreds of new first readjust the political and somaterials - synthetic stuffs that cial structure, before they can take full advantage of the age of free-dom and plenty that technology

Increased productive efficiency could satisfy all needs and the **TUNING IN** working day be reduced to two . . .

THIS list of inventions and discoveries that could be utilized for in ratholes, endure mass starvation. be broken by a merciless speed-up? JUST as I finish this account, the The answer, every class-conscious newspapers report the formation worker and intellectual knows. It is

> Every day in the United States presses smash fingers; machines bodies, chemicals blind eyes. Ac cording to the United States Bu-reau of Labor Statistics, the number of industrial deaths in America is estimated to be 25,000 annually and the number of non-fatal industrial injuries totals around 3,000,000 a year. Most of these

semole sit5-WABC-Easy Aces-Sketch 8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orch. WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJBC-Everett Marshall, Bar & 45.WIZ-Basenbell Comman-Babb deaths and injuries are due to fail-8:45-WJZ—Baseball Comment—Babe 9:00-WEAF—Fred Allen, Comedian ure to install proper safety methods concomitants of production for

ALL OUT TONITE!

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pect Ave

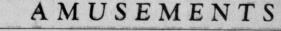
 9:00-WEAP-Fred Allen, Comedian
 WOR-Footlight Echoes
 WJZ-Pageant of Independence-Drama and Music
 WABC-Nino Martini, Tenor; Koste-lanetz Orch.
 9:30-WOR-Tex Fletcher, Songs
 WJZ-Young People and Old Evils-Sketch, with Virginia Cherrill and Douglas Montgomery
 WABC-Looking at Life-Roy Helfon By now it must be pretty clear

WABC-Looking at Life-Roy Helfom 9:45-WOR-Dramatized News WABC-Emery Deutsch, Violin 10:60-WEAF-To Be Announced WJZ-Lopez Orch. WABC-Rebroadcast Byrd Expedi-tion ALL OUT TONITE: Demonstrations and pickéting will be conducted by the Film and Photo League and American League Against War and Faseism, tonight at 7, against the pro-war film 'No Greater Glory," at the following theatres: MANHATTAN-Proctor's R.K.O., 28rd St and 7th Are

semble

10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read 10:30-WEAF-Other Americas-Edward Tomlinson, Author WOR-Robison Orch. WJZ-Denny Orch.; Harry Richman,

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week at the Acme Theatre. The film covers a wide field, but in doing so it presents a most interestPage Six

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### Butcheries Bring Doom of Fascism Nearer

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and after, it was clear throughout Germany and the world that the millions of Storm Troopers, closely connected with the petty-bourgeoisie and the working class, were no longer reliable props on which fascism could continue to maintain its dictatorship. It could no longer use them as a mass base to continue its forecasted greater depredations and its policy of increased starvation for the attempted preservation of capitalism in Germany. The majority of those who helped fascism to power, who hoped for so much from its promises, were turning against it. The big capitalists, the kings of the iron trusts, the banks, the rich landlords decided that the Storm Troopers must be disbanded in blood and fire, in a frenzy of butchery and slaughter

A section of the gangster leadership of the Storm Troops, the despicable Roehms, the Ernsts, the von Helldorfs, who were, however, close to the rank and file of the Brown Shirts, were attempting to exploit the tremendous and growing discontent in their own ranks, just as Hitler had when he rose to power. They were moving into action to utilize the Storm Trooper's unrest to come to power themselves as the fascist dictators, to refurbish the tarnished promises to the petty-bourgeoisie.

These gangsters of the Hitler brood thought they could best deflect the mass discontent in the Storm Troops and among the petty-bourgeoisie for a new edition of the Fascist Dictatorship, and attempted to start from the beginning again. They tried to use the same phrases and demagogy that Hitler used before he came to power

Hitler Moves Against His Own Followers But in a most ruthless fashion, in view of the dangerous situation of German capitalism, in view of the tremendous and deep-rooted rise of revolutionary sentiment, feeling and desire for action among the German masses, Hitler moved swiftly against his own followers. He slaughtered them mercilessly left and right. He chopped off one of his own rotten arms. And at the same time, he cut a deeper chasm between himself and the millions of his petty-bourgeois followers who hoped for "reforms" of fascism through the so-called "second fascist revolution."

In shooting the very leaders who were instrumental in winning mass support for fascism's rise to power, he at the same time smashes the unity of these forces, and drives streams of them on the road to support of the proletarian revolution.

Hitler's execution squads mowing down the Storm Troops leaders in reality aimed their fire against the masses who supported fascism and demanded it keep its promises. There is where the greatest casualities were inflicted, and it is there where fascism inflicted a mortal wound on itself.

Having narrowed his base, Hitler now proceeds to solidify his armed forces with the help of the Reichswehr, the Schutzstaffle, the picked murder gangs of the Nazis, and the reorganized Steel Helmets. He now more openly bases his dictatorship on the armed forces built up by German finance capital, with the aid of the Social Democratic leaders when they were in power in Germany. This by no means ends the tremendous clashes within the ranks of the ruling strata in Germany. Hitler's murderous attack on elements of the ruling forces opens the way for still greater slaughters and depredations in the ranks of the German bourgeoisie. The result of this tightening of the fascist dictatorship, its discarding of its orignial demagogic work, will rapidly dispel whatever illusions still exist among millions of duped followers of the Nazis. At the same time, it will intensify the catastrophic crisis in Germany. Unemployment will grow tremendously, and is already being stimulated deliberately by the fascists to help the profits of the Krupps, Thyssens, etc. Inflation will speed ahead, impoverishing the petty-bourgeoisie and driving the workers still closer to starvation and famine.

unden the fascist regime, and is proving itself fully equal to its hard task. It is leading the great and growing anti-fascist struggles onward, gaining tremendous new forces, who now see that all its forecasts, its program of struggle were the only correct ones, and that the revolutionary path on which it led is the only one to end the rotten and decaying bestial capitalist system.

The fascist fiends who rule Germany-the facade of finance capital-have made it clearer than the bright sunshine, that no criminal deed is too dastardly for them to commit to maintain the rule of diseased, rotten capitalism.

Their fury will be whipped up to a more maniacal frenzy against the forces of the proletarian revolution, and the outstanding victim picked is our brave and stalwart comrade, Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned and tortured leader of the Communist Party of Germany.

Now, in the United States, in view of the tremendous sharpening of the situation in Germany, we must with the greatest energy and force increase our struggle against fascism, forging the most powerful united front to come to the aid of our German brothers in their rapidly maturing battles for the overthrow of fascism,

The central rallying point in this battle must be the demand for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann and all other anti-faseist fighters. Around this rallying cry, we can mass hundreds of thousands, yes, millions, into a mighty force behind our German brothers and help deliver a death blow to fascism!

### What Is Americanism --- A Thought for July Fourth

THE necessary first step for the establishmbent of Socialism is the setting up of a revolutionary workers' government. The capitalists and their agents shriek out that this revolutionary program is un-American. But this expresses not the truth, but only their own greedy interests. Today, the only Party that carries forward the revolutionary traditions of 1776 and 1861, under the present day conditions and relationship of classes, is the Communist Party. Today, only the Communist Party finds it politically expedient and necessary to remind the American working masses of how, in a previous crisis, the way out was found by the path of revolution. Today, only the Communist Party brings sharply forward and applies to the problems of today that old basic document of "Americanism," the Declaration of Independence.

Applying the Declaration of Independence to present day conditions, the Communist Party points out that never was there such a mass of people so completely deprived of all semblance of "the right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.' Never was there such "destructive" effects upon these rights by "any form of government," as that exerted today by the existing form of government in the United States. Never have the exploited masses suffered such a "long train of abuses" or been so "reduced under absolute despotism" as today under capitalist rule. The "principle" which must provide the foundation of the "new government" mentioned in the Declaration of Independence is, in 1934, the principle of the dictatorship of the proletariat; the new form is the form of the workers' and farmers' councils -the Soviet power. The "new guards for their future security," which the workers must establish, are the installing of the working class in every position of power, and the dissolution of every institution of capitalist class rule.

Patterson, From Sick Bed, Appeals For Thaelmann

I.L.D. Head Says Fight **Against Terror Must Be Intensified** 

NEW YORK .- From his cot in a New York hospital where he is confined as a result of strain and overwork in the leadership of the deense struggles against world fascism and terror, William L. Patterson, National Secretary of the In-ternational Labor Defense, yesterday dictated the following appeal the workers and anti-fascists throughout the country for intensified action on behalf of Ernst Thaelmann, Angelo Herndon, Tom Mooney and the Scottsboro boys: The drive for the freedom of Comrade Ernst Thaelmann must be intensified. It must become one of the greatest objectives of this hisoric moment. It must become a task subordinate to none. It calls for all of our heroism, fortitude and leadership.

Every move we make to free Ernst Thaelmann has the added drive of all international and national conadictions behind it. That is why ur smallest demonstration before a German consulate or embassy, each protest cablegram and resolution every militant expression of hatred against fascism, every expression of international working-class solidar-ity, becomes an act of vital internaional significance.

By the same token these solidarity expressions can become a lever raisng the burdens of the crisis off of the backs of the millions of American workers, white and Negro, native and foreign-born. Link up the fight for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann with the fight for bread and work, the gigantic struggle for the freedom of Angelo Herndon, Tom Mooney and the innocent Scottsboro boys.

That is the very content of the task confronting us. Ernst Thael-mann must be freed! The freedom of Ernst Thaelmann will be another olow to fascism! Only international working-class solidarity can free Ernst Thaelmann! Long live inter-national working-class solidarity!

### **Mass Pressure** Wins Release of 2 **Canadian** Leaders

#### I. L. D. Hails Victory of Sister Body and **Canadian Workers**

TORONTO, Canada, July 3. Canadian Labor Defense League won a tremendous victory yester-day when a C. L. D. L. delegation to Ottawa effected the release of Sam Carr and Matthew Popovich, two of the sick working-class lead-ets in Kingston Penitentiary and Mass pressure organized by the rally, last Friday night. ers in Kingston Penitentiary on

wrested a promise from the gov- In Phila.; Hold Meeting ernment to consider the release of In Nazi Community

"HEIL, HITLER !" by Burck tional

# **Cable Tells of Thaelmann Peril**

(Continued from Page 1) other Communist candidates for the intensify their fight for Thaelmann state legislature.

CHICAGO, July 3. — Infuriated workers swarmed around a hoodlum who threatened a speaker at the at the Garrick Theatre, Broad and Newton (formerly Ellis) Park Forum with a gun, tore the gun from his hands and chased him out of the Prussian Social Democratic Cabinet, park, during a combined Free and Lord Beaver, Labor member of Thaelmann Meeting and election the British parliament, will be the main speakers.

sick parole. The delegation also Replaces Arrested Pickets

replaced by other pickets. Last Saturday night, a mass meeting was held at Germantown and Lehigh Aves., in the heart of a little Nazi community. H. M. MINERSVILLE, Pa., July 3.-At Wicks, Communist candidate for its meeting June 23, the American the U. S. Senate from Pennsylvania, Lithuanian Literature Society Branch 14 of Minersville, adopted a resolution demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann.

Hartford Negro Workers

Pledge Solidarity To Ernst Thaelmann HARTFORD, Conn., July 3 .-

esolutions demanding the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann were adopted and sent to the German Embassy at Washington by a meeting here last Saturday night at Main and Windsor Sts.

An outstanding feature of the meeting was the presence of many Negro workers who expressed their solidarity with Comrade Thaelmann, these workers not forgetting that Thaelmann and the German workers welcomed the Scottsboro Mother and joined the world-wide fight for the freedom of the ScottsWorld Front By HARRY GANNE

• On the

Fascism on a Sinking Ship **Growing Forces of Revolt** Our Task in the U.S.

THE full effect of Hitler's gory operation on the diseased body of fascism will not be felt immediately. More and worse is yet to come. The burning of the Reichstag and the rivers of blood in Munich, Berlin, Lichterfelde and Stadelheim show that at each stage of the intensification of the crisis of Ger-man capitalism, the savagery of Fascism passes all known bounds. Swelling the river of blood in Germany from the veins of his own faithful followers will not, however, be able to supplant currency inflation. For each Storm Trooper killed tens of thousands will be thrown into unemployment and to face starvation. As Hitler draws the lines of the ruling clique smaller and smaler the fights within the ranks

of the goaded furious rulers of Germany will grew more ferocious and bloody. THE "mutiny" of the enraged, be-I trayed and duped Storm Troopers, and the blood and iron answer of Hitler takes place on board the

sinking ship of German capitalism. Whoever takes the helm will go down in the angry waves of the rising proletarian revolu

Every worker who has followed events in Germany since the of fascism rise **O.** Piatnitsky can now see the

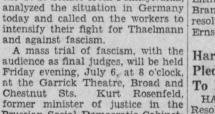
remarkable briliance, the keen accuracy of the understanding and analysis of events

made by the Communist Interna-To read the reports and thesis of the 13th Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist In-ternational on German Fascism now like reading a record of events after their occurrence. Nearly one

year ago to the day, Comrade O. Piatnitsky, one of the leaders of the Communist International, writing on "The Present Situation in Germany," with Marxist-Leninist clarity forecast present events in Germany In July, 1933, he wrote:

"WHATEVER may have been the nature of the 'truce' between. the Hitlerites and the Nationalbetween the Storm Troops ists, and the Steel Helmets, at any particular stage, that does not check the inevitable intensification, of the mutual struggle in the camp of the 'victors.' There are differences between the various groups of capitalists that cannot be ironed out. [Not even now by Hitler's rivers of blood.—H. G. Thus the interests of capitalist working for export and those work ing for the home market, etc., ar at variance. Likewise, the in terests of the capitalists and th landlords, of the landlords and t'\_\_\_\_\_

banks, clash. These difference



Cheer Bob Minor At

Free Thaelmann Meet NEW YORK .- Over 3,000 workassembled Monday night at boro boys.

and against fascism.

#### Will Move To War

At the same time, the fascist dictatorship, resting more openly on the naked bayonets of its pick-l armed forces, facing further isolation through its foreign policy, will move more rapidly to war as the final most criminal way out

The present events in Germany more alarmingly than ever before bring a new imperialist slaughter of the greatest ferocity closer. The enraged fascist dogs are now planning this new war. and to win the support of the other imperialist bandits who fear the rapidly rising proletarian revolution in Germany, are aiming their war machine against the Soviet Union.

In the catastrophic situation in Germany, with the endless inner and bloody battles of the German ruling class, the greatest possibilities and opportunities are opened up for the proletarian revolution. The workers who have been gathering strength under the heroic leadership of the Communist Party of Germany will be able to win new allies among the petty-bourgeoisie, among the duped Storm Troopers, among the impoverished farmers. The anti-fascist front is broadening at a tremendous sweep. The working class has already shown its growing anti-fascist feeling through the recent factory council elections when they definitely rejected the fascist lists.

Under the leadership of the Communist Party of Germany now, a new and rapidly maturing perspective for the proletarian revolution opens.

The diversified struggles, the passive and active resistance against Fascism which have been going on all over Germany, will pass over into a broad, mighty anti-fascist revolutionary front, that will gain momentum and force each day.

Bloodthirsty fascism, with its murderous reign of terror, with its new, more tightly-knit armed bands will struggle to the death to attempt to keep capitalism and its bloody fascist rule in power. The struggle against fascism, for the overthrow of capitalism, and the establishment of Soviet Power in Germany, is not an easy one. It is beset with the greatest difficulties, requiring the bravest and most stalwart leadership of the Communist Party of Germany.

The Communist Party has been steeled and tested by the most vicious persecution and terror (From the Manifesto of the Eighth Convention of the Communist Party).

### We Can and Must Save Herndon, Scottsboro 9

EATH by torture on the barbarous Georgia chain gang faces heroic Angelo Herndon unless the International Labor Defense is able to put up a bond of \$15,000 within the next two weeks for Herndon's release on bail, pending appeal from the recent decision of the Georgia Supreme Court upholding the lower court's sentence of 18 to 20 years on the chain gang against Herndon. The I. L. D. must have another \$1,000 to pay for the printing of the appeal in order to take the fight to the U.S. Supreme Court

The honor and class interests of the toiling masses, white and black, are involved. The victory won by the mass fight in forcing an Atlanta court to grant bail for Herndon will be turned into a defeat for the working class and the Negro people unless this money is raised within the next two weeks.

The nine Scottsboro boys, for whose lives and freedom millions of workers throughout the whole world have fought for the past three years and more, will be burned in the electric chair unless the mass defense fight is intensified and funds forthcoming to enable the I. L. D. to carry the fight once more to the U.S. Supreme Court. A minimum of \$15,000 is required to print the record in this case and for other vitally necessary defense activities.

Two of the boys, Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, are already slated for execution on August 31 by the monstrous decision handed down by the Alabama Supreme Court, upholding the lynch verdicts of the Decatur trial, presided over by the Ku Klux Klan Judge "Speed" Callahan. last Fall. Only quick determined action by the working class and all forces opposed to lynching can stop this prepared mass massacre.

Every organization, every worker and honest intellectual, must respond immediately to the I. L. D. appeal for funds. Rush contributions at once to the International Labor Defense, Room 430, 80 East 11th St. Advance Liberty Bonds where possible to provide bail for Angelo Herndon. Save the Scottsboro boys and heroic Angelo Herndon. Forward resolutions and protests to President Roosevelt, the U. S. Supreme Court, Gov. Miller of Alabama, and Gov. Talmadge of Georgia demanding the immediate, unconditional and safe release of Herndon and the Scottsboro boys, demanding a reduction of bail for Angelo Herndon and his release to secure much-needed medical attention and care.

the other prisoners when half of their time has been served.

NEW YORK.-The International Walnut St. League, today sent the League a telegram hailing its victory in the

By GEORGE DIMITROFF

**O**<sup>NE</sup> great political battle against fascism in Germany, a moral vic-

over this power of darkness

The whole world has seen that

did not turn us over to the ex-

ecutioner, sending us on the "last

mile" like van der Lubbe, but not

because he desired to do so-he

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abroad.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 .- Hitler's Columbus Circle, roared their proheir time has been served. The other prisoners still in King-Mowitz, Philadelphia lawyer and butchers to murder Ernst Thaelston Penitentiary are Tim Buck, German consul here, continued mann, leader of the German work- Thaelmann Flag On Secretary of the Canadian Com- locked in his office yesterday to ing class, and against an attempt by Bay Ridge High School munist Party, Tom Ewen, Malcolm avoid workers' delegations demand- LaGuardia's police to disrupt the

 munist Party, Tom Ewen, Malcolm
 ing the release of Ernst Thaelmann,<br/>but could not avoid the pickets in<br/>front of his office building, 1420
 protest meeting.
 BROOKLYN. — A "Free Thael-<br/>mann" flag, hoisted last night by<br/>workers, flew from the flagpole of

Labor Defense, sister organization of the Canadian Labor Defense to day sent the League today sent protesting the Nazi murder plans Thaelmann and other anti-fascist mass fight for the freedom of Ernst against Thaelmann and other anti- fighters in Germany, was addressed Thaelmann, leader of the German name of the American workers and fascist fighters. Police arrested by Bob Minor, representing the working class in its fight against

American League Against War and the Bay Ridge High School the

them, but they were immediately Central Committee of the Commu- the Nazi murder regime.

Workers Hoist Free which were temporarily force into the background by the menace of the proletarian revolu-tion, are again rearing their head

with renewed vigor . . . "The masses will inevitably desert the fascists and act against them. The decisive factor in th. respect wil be the increase in th radicalization of the working clas and the change in the relation

ship of forces between the Com munist Party and the Social-Democratic Party. "Hitler's party cannot save th German bourgeoisic. On the contrary, the fascists will only haste **Dimitroff Shows How Thaelmann Can Be Saved** 

its doom. They will bring do-catastrophe upon the heads of -German bourgeoisie."

THAT catastrophe which is here will be intensified by a blood-bathed Fascist dictatorshi The important casualties that fel under the fire of Hitler's firing squads are not the Roehms, Schleich when the experience of the Leipzig ernment, of the fascist organiza-Trial and of our success is part of tions and institutions, of Nazi art, putrid officers of the great hordes of

> must every single day get to realize whole lying, demagogic program of that they will not have a moment's the Nazis, the lurid promises to the

ers inside Germany will go to work Germany at congresses, conferences, fassism had brought on Germany, with more ardor and with greater exhibitions and other gatherings will, at the same time intensify success if they are supported by a must be placed under moral press- this crisis. GREATER unemployment, starva-\*

mighty mass movement abroad. ure as long as Hitler keeps Ernst The German people must not Thaelmann in jail and threatens merely infer the existence of this him with death. mass movement-it must not learn The newspapers that are hostile the lot of the great majority of the of it solely through the distorted to the movement for Thaelmann's German people. reports of Goebbel's atrocity prop- freedom or are even merely indif- class struggle in Germany will flare It must actually get to ferent, no matter in what country, up to tremendous heights in a revmust find that honest men will re- olutionary battle against fascism, All conceivable ways must be fuse to buy them.

No opportunity must be missed to bourgeois and farmers moving rapraise and press the issue of freeing idly into the ranks of the revolu-Ernst Thaelmann and to brand tionary forces under the leadership with it, are manifesting brotherly Hitler the executioner in parlia- of the Communist Party of Germents, city councils, and all sorts many of public meetings.

The matter is quite clear and cannot be obscured EVERY THINKING PERSON MUST DECIDE WHETHER HE WANTS TO STAND ON HIT-LER'S SIDE OR ON THAEL-MANN'S. There is no neutral position on

this issue. Hitler the executioner, whether he wants to or not. Anyone who doesn't lift a finger to save Ernst Thaelmann

shares-whether he wants to or not-the guilt for his sufferings jail, for his physical and mental ruin, for his eventual murder. Join in freeing Ernst Thael-

mann! Saving Ernst Thaelmann involves the honor of the interna-tional proletariat and is the moral duty of every honest-thinking person in the world.

World capitalism is already flocking to the support of Hitler, praising his "courage" and swiftness in lopping off those of his followers who were identified with the masses of petty-bourgeoisie. The oncoming proletarian revolu-tion in Germany will have its fight-

tion, wage cuts will now become

with the mililons of duped petty-

As a result,

ing front in all countries, and it is Anyone remaining neutral helps our duty now to rally our forces for the mightiest anti-fascist struggles, for support to the heroic Communist Party of Germany and for the freedom of its brave leader Ernst Thaelmann. It is around the campaign to free Ernst Thaelmann

that we can now build the most widespread support for the rapidly maturing proletarian revolution Now more than ever the slogan: Free Thaelmann and deliver a

deadly blow to fascism!" becomes the central rallying cry in our fight behind our German brothers against the Fascist butchers in Germany,

man,

During my stay in prison I met many of these courageous fight-ers. I was deeply moved to see over and over again that those arrested displayed not a trace of discouragement, but were proud to have fulfilled their duty as I am convinced that now, when the freedom of the leader of the

own political interests—will find itself constrained TO ABANDON German workers is at stake and representatives of the Hitler gov-THE PLAN TO MURDER THAELMANN. "Ernst Thaelmann must be won Thaelmann within Germany will be live abroad or who travel abroad, on which Hitler rode to power, the THAELMANN. and reaction, lies behind us - the like a battle," our great friend Henri increased manifold.

"NOT A MOMENT'S REST FOR HITLER'S AGENTS UNTIL THAELMANN IS FREED!"

Barbusse has said.

In Germany profound ferment against the Brown Shirts' rule is permeating the working masses and a large section of the intellectuals. The expressions of the masses and a large section of the intellectuals. The expressions of the masses and a large section of the intellectuals. Fascism's plans can be foiled if the enemy is attacked in the right way. acquittal of the Communist defendants in Leipzig was not ef-The expressions of the masses' refected by Hitler's "sense of justice." sistance are increasing in spite of all the terror. Dissatisfaction is It was compelled by a combined within Germany and spreading to wider groups of the population and is even penetrating into the ranks of the Nazis them-Human beings, and particularly the political leaders of decaying selves. The number of "critics, killcapitalism, don't do what they like, but what they have to. Hitler joys and religious agitators" is grow-ing so rapidly that Herr Goebbels

compelled to interrupt his seris mons on the undivided harmony of the whole people and its loyalty to the "Leader" and to announce a

solidarity, warm affection and resolute activity for their rescue to Ernst Thaelmann and the oppressed German people.

the German people

dent.

try getting the deep impressionone form or another-that there are millions of people around Germany solidly behind the slogan: "LET THAELMANN GO!"

aganda. feel it itself. found to make the whole German large-scale campaign against the population learn that the proletarian world, and all honest people

After the overwhelming majority "grumblers. of the German people, including Out of Out of this ferment we must thousands upon thousands of Nazis, create a movement against the

was convinced of our innocence and angrily rejected the framed-up, provocatory indictment, after the erable obstacle to the realization of

indignation of world public opinion Hitler's dark plans. The fight for at the bold-faced frame-up had the freeing of Ernst Thaelmann penetrated through innumerable must become the mightiest expres-channels into the whole German population, after Hitler saw that he satisfaction and the protest of the

was hopelessly isolated throughout majority of the world on this issue, it was no longer politically advantageous to Hundreds of German workers and the Nazi government to murder us. intellectuals were sent to the con-

It had to realize that destroying us centration camps and jails at the would, on the contrary, have seri- time of the Leipzig Trial because ously menaced its demagogic influ-ence upon the masses, even in the ranks of its own fighting troops. they frame-up in spite of all the dangers facing them.

and because the Nazis were compelled to take this atmosphere into

account, Hitler had to yield and give up his original plans. Even more so than in the Leipzig Trial is it now necessary to create such a situation both within

the Hitler government - for its

and outside of Germany in the fight for Ernst Thaelmann that

fighters and honest men.

No students' trip, No steamer,

No lecturer or traveling sales-

No actor or conductor,

No exchange professor or stushould reach another coun-

All the official and semi-official

No enemy of Fascism abroad should visit Germany, or allow a friend or relative to travel to Germany, or send mail to Germany without utilizing the opportunity to carry the call: "Free Ernst Thaelmann" into the Third Reich. No travel tour.

from Germany WITHOUT