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Sentiment for General

Strike Grows as A.F.L.

Leaders Oppose It

SOLDIER ARRESTED

Strikers Today

SAN FRANCISCO, July

8.—The bay region Team-

sters Union voted to strike

on Wednesday in support of

the marine transport work-

ers if the demands of the

strikers are not granted.

The vote was 1,250 to 71.

During the same hour the

butchers voted unanimously

for a general strike. They

called on all unions to fol-

Many thousands of work-

ers passed in line before the

bodies of the slain workers,

who are lying in state in

the headquarters of the In-

ternational Longshoremen's

Tomorrow's funeral dem-

onstration will no doubt be

the biggest labor demon-

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.

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Advances

Shoot Shouters of "Red Front"

"DARES" FRANCE

Hitler Leaves Reich, Fears Assassination

July 8.—Showing the swift written over the door of the City advance of war jingoism by the fascist government as a when Detective Mozer arrested ternal crisis, Hitler's Minister tack the "New Germany."

Seeking to counteract the grow-Hitler fascist rule, Hess, speaking rouse a war spirit of "national unity" against a supposed invader.

"The French soldier," he said, "would understand us if we say, 'Just dare to attack us, just try marching through the new Germany.' The French know that they defended their own land with the last drop of their blood. Even so would Germany defend herself with comparable fanati-

Despite this war-time jingoism, there is growing unrest among the Nazi Storm Troops

Unmistakable evidence that the masses are raising the slogans of Communist revolution are seeping through the ironclad censorship of the German Government.

The Berlin Chief of Police, Bielfeld, was forced to issue the following order threatening instant death to all expressing opposition to the fascist dictator-

"Red Front-Heil Moscow-Hitler Perish-these slogans once again have been hurled into the population by criminal creatures in view of the slightly changed

"The laws of the Third Reich must be respected. Whoever cries 'Red Front' or 'Heil Moscow' is a traiter.

"Whoever cries 'Hitler Perish' is to be considered a murderer. According to National Socialist tenets, traitors and murderers

are shot at sight," The alleged "vacation" of Hitler to Switzerland is said to be nothing but a precipitate flight from the revenge which it is rumored is being organized against him by the clique among the fascist leaders.

PARIS, July 8 .- More than 17,-000 Socialist and Communist war veterans and other workers united today in an enormous mass meeting against fascism in the Vincennes Forest on the outskirts of now finding wider range of ex-Paris.

The government sent 2,000 police and fascism. to surround the meeting, while 1,000 fascists marched down the main streets of Paris in provocative answer to the immense workers' meeting.

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Revolutionary cartoons, donated to the drive by such prominent artists as Hoff, Ferstadt, Cutler, Del and Burck will be given as prizes each week. Let's see some

ction! Comrades! You do not have to be a Party member to join in the drive for 20,000 new "daily" readers by September 1st. All workers and students can earn expenses selling the "Daily." Apto the Daily Worker office your city, or write to 50 East 13th St., New York

Nazis Sound Query on Free Speech | Cops Slug Ship With Scab Cargo at West War Drums Caused Lawson Arrest Thaelmann

As Crisis Alabama Cops Found Crime to Fit the Punish. Defenders ment After Nabbing Him as He Led Delegation to Birmingham Strike Area

By JOHN HOWARD LAWSON

Order Berlin Police To BIRMINGHAM'S fascist cops are running true to form. Shoot Shouters of When the delegation of which I was a member dared to inquire about free speech in Birmingham, the police made their position clear by promptly nabbing me for having told

the truth about Alabama in * newspaper articles. It will be recalled that, when some militant workers were arrested in Birmingham a few months ago, one of the city's "finest" said, "To KOENIGSBERG, Germany, hell with your constitutional rights.

solution for its advancing in-me in the corridor outside Commis-sioner Downs' office, it was obvious that the idea was to frame me on Rudolph Hess today "dared" any charge that could be trumped up. It was clear that Mozer didn't know what to hold me for, but he was determined to hold me for something. He finally wrote out an ing hatred of the masses for the appearance warrant with the absurd charge of "printing and cirfor the government, sought to culating" subversive or obscene or malicious literature.

I was not locked up; I furnished bail and was ordered to appear at 9 o'clock the next morning. I arrived promptly, but was forced to wait more than two hours while Mozer carried on a feverish search for some legal excuse for holding

own presence. Mozer at one time told me that Judge Abernethy had ordered my arrest, and apparently judge for contempt of court. This attempt evidently fell through, and



JOHN HOWARD LAWSON

after considerable delay, the "libel" charge materialized.

Mozer's clumsy delay, and his unusual pleasure of seeing the feverish hurrying hither and yon frame-up concocted almost in his in search of a warrant, exposed the nature of the case with startling clarity. The real "crime" had nothing to do with my description of intended to haul me before the Judge Abernethy's court as a "Jim

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100 Anti-War Muenzenberg Delegates In Given Ovation Dalum, David Robinson, and on other whose name is not known. Nebraska Jail By N. Y. Meet PHILADELPHIA.—Hitler's consul of the Labor Council held Fri-

Spirit Against Conference

> By ELLA REEVE BLOOR (Special to the Daily Worker)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 8 .-One hundred workers and farmers, delegates to the Regional United Front Anti-War Conference which was scheduled to open jail incommunicado since Friday evening. Yesterday, Reynolds and his wife, Melvina, were also arrested as they entered the city. No charges have been placed mass arrests are an undisguised determined spirit of the workers and farmers in this county which has developed during the Loup City chicken-pickers' strike and is

pression in the fight against war Committee after committee of local farmers with J. J. Shefrik, with a Red Front salute. president of the Nebraska Farmers Holiday Association, and officers of the Farmers Union, have visited German events of the past week by the mayor and the police officials Earl Browder, General Secretary of here demanding the release of the the Party, C. A. Hathaway, editor

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Called Sequel to Hitler Crisis

NEW YORK.-Mighty roars of steel beams of Madison Square Garden on Friday night as 15,000 workers paid tribute to their dauntperson of Willi Muenzenberg, former Communist Reichstag Deputy, here yesterday, have been held in when he appeared at the meeting called by the Communist Party to analyze the curernt German crisis.

Muenzenberg, who arrived in New York a few hours before the meetagainst any of the prisoners. The name until long after he mounted the speakers' platform. It was be told, however, that there was sulate. present on the platform a former Communist Reichstag Deputy. The announcement was greeted with ear-splitting applause. The meeting rose spontaneously and unanimously to its feet, singing the Internationale. Smiling soberly, Muenzenberg returned the mass greeting

After detailed statements of the Communist Party's position on prisoners. Two telephone calls of the Daily Worker, and James have been made to Governor W. Ford, member of the Central

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Demonstrants Resist Police Charge: Hold Two Meetings

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO July 8.—Hundreds of orkers demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann and other class war prisoners in Hitler's dungeons were met by an overwhelming force of police when they attempted to assemble near the German Consulate Saturday. Over a hundred Mass Funeral of Dead and fifty cops were mobilized for defense of the Nazi office.

Hounded and attacked when they appeared on Michigan Ave., workers retreated slowly and re-assembled for successful mass meetings at two locations near the Consulate.

At State St. and Grand Ave., about 25 Oworkers, many carrying "Free Thaelmann" banners, cheered speakers, including Dave Brown, a section organizer of the Communist Party, and Eugene Bechtold, instructor at the Workers'

As the meeting reached its end, swarms of police charged the corner and broke up the crowd, arresting

Another meeting of about 150 workers was held on Michigan Ave. and Erie St Michigan Ave. from Ohio St. to the bridge was lined with plain

clothes and "harness" bulls. Passers-by were ordered to keep moving, and the slightest protest was anfeverish hurrying hither and yon swered with clubs or a ride in a patrol wagon. At least three patrols full of ar-

rested workers were seen to draw away from the Consulate, many of "passengers" bleeding profusely from the effects of cops' blackjacks and night sticks. Accurate figures on the number

of arrests are not available, but the police admitted between thirty and forty. Three have been booked for disorderly conduct. These are Carl Dalum, David Robinson, and one

PHILADELPHIA.—Hitler's consul under the strain of daily picketing Press Incites Jingo Proletarian Revolution under the strain of daily picketing and delegations demanding Thael- of the general strike was the ler's murderous regime against working class leaders and all antifascist fighters. He has appealed of L. leaders moved to sideto the police, and Superintendent track militant support of the great LeStrange has ruled that arousing maritime strike by setting up a so sentiment against Hitler and the called Labor Strategy Committee of working-class solidarity shook the Nazis through picketing is detri- seven supposedly to "investigate the mental to "public safety." strike."

At a hearing of two pickets arrested in front of the Consulate. less German class brothers in the the police had been given orders to and agent of the bosses, and inarrest pickets on sight.

The picketing continues. After four pickets had been summarily ar- has always been opposed to the genrested, a delegation from Reading eral strike. appeared and picketed the consulate, and they too were arrested. Later a delegation of 18, representing opened, was not introduced by ing eighteen different labor, mass, and fraternal organizations in the attempt to break the fearless and enough for the assembled mass to of Pennsylvania, invaded the con-

> By educating the workers' party, Marxism educates the vanguard of the proletariat, thus fitting it to seize power and to lead the whole people towards socialism. to carry on and to organize the new order, to become the teacher, the guide, the leader of all who labor and are exploited-their teacher, guide and leader in the work of organizing their social life without the bourgeoisle and against the bourgeoisie.

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accomplish what former fakers fail-

ed to do-to step into the negotia-

to "investigate charges that the

longshoremen's and seamen's unions

are directed by people not in sympathy with the objects of the A. F.

Spread the Marine Strike to the East! Rush Funds!

AN EDITORIAL

THE Pacific Coast strike is spreading to the East. The first beginnings of an answer to the call of the Marine Workers Industrial Union for national solidarity with the Coast longshoremen are already visible in the news from Baltimore, Boston and New York.

Now every moment must be used to sweep the strike all over the Eastern and Gulf ports. There must be unceasing, day and night agitation among the marine workers on the docks and in the union locals for immediate action in support of their brothers in 'Frisco and other Coast cities.

The A. F. of L. bureaucrats of the marine workers are shamelessly stalling, sabotaging, stabbing the movement for a general strike. The workers are straining for action in support of their class brothers. But these corrupt A. F. of L. officials are fighting like mad dogs on the side of the employers.

The fight for a GENERAL STRIKE in all Coast industry, in every shop, ship, and factory is now vital to the success of the strike. Every move against the general strike aids the enemy. A general strike would be a smashing blow for victory. Those who block the general strike must be swept aside!

The longshoremen need funds and other help. Every union local must put this immediately on their order of business. In every mass organization the workers must meet to take action to raise funds and food for the strike. With this help from their class brothers the Pacific Coast strikers will be strengthened in their historic battle. Rush help to them!

Rouse all the Eastern docks and ship lines! NNot a cargo to be moved! The fight of the Coast strikers is the fight of the whole Amer-

Spread the strike to the East! Spread the general strike in all the Coast cities! Let the capitalist robbers feel the power of labor!

Thugs Mass General Strike Against N.J. Looms in the Farm Strike Twin Cities

To Break Strike, Says "Vigilante" Head

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BRIDGETON, N. J., July 8.-More sentiment of the locals for general Heading the committee is Edward cluded on it is John O'Connell, sec-Charles F. Seabrook, near here, toretary of the Labor Council, who

Announcement of the readiness of The purpose of the committee, as stated by Vandeleur, is to oppose made by Mr. Seabrook himself.

Kangaroo courts held in Mr. Sea-In stating the purposes of the committee, Vandeleur said: brook's office terrorize and imprison the strikers, gun thugs are on the "We are not considering general strike at all. What we are trying to job, and seven workers are in jail, do is to go in and adjust this thing. two of their leaders, Donald Hend-We will try to get employers to see erson and Vernon Dahl, are under things in a different light than they bail on trumed-up charges of "conspiracy." Efforts have been made The committee plans to go before to frame one of the striker leaders the Roosevelt Board and to stall off sympathetic strike action with long Ku Klux Klan is mobilizing against the strikers, and a reign of terror mittee shows that its object is to designed to break the strike or drive the workers out of the county ex-

These are only a few of the facts Olson, erals sent to the Seabrook area yes- strike, of L." This is clearly in line with a mittee for Defense of Political Pris- strike. He is scheduled to confer

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Ready To Kill Workers Strike Vote of All

than 100 armed men, backed by the A authorities of this county, are ready Minneapolis and St. Paul, will take one cop was forced to testify that Vandeleur, outstanding labor faker today to break the strike of 300 ag- place this week if the rank and file ricultural workers on the farm of of the unions have their way.

this army, and its organization into

ists in the area under control of with the Labor Board's truce. tions and take them out of the hands of the rank and file, and also

Unions To Be Taken Wednesday Night

(Special to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 8. general strike, paralyzing all

The General Drivers Union, a union of truck drivers and helpers. have given an ultimatum to the bosses to recognize the truck drivers and all unions of affiliated trades before 7 p.m. Wednesday. At 8 p.m. Wednesday the drivers and helpers will conduct a strike vote last Friday at the Auditorium and 10,000 in a parade supported the demands of the truck drivers.

The Regional Labor Board, attempting to halt the general strike date the dockers. movement, has been meeting for two days with the bosses and has offered a truce whereby only the murder of two strikers by police on a dynamiting charge, while the truck drivers will be given recogni-The unions are demanding California. tion. that 100 per cent unionization

The unions have let it be known that they will have nothing to do Meanwhile Governor Floyd B.

the Farmer-Laborite, determined by a committee of lib- called the troops during the last announced that he was terday by the Philadelphia Com- rushing to the scene to avert the with leaders of the General Drivers

who constitute themselves as N.R.A.

code authorities are the fellows

who play such a prominent part in the industrial mobilization plans of

Industry is closer than ever,

and in Roosevelt, and as they

realize the war significance of the

N.R.A., the industrialist and finan-

cier relies to a greater degree upon

his rifle and tear gas (National

the War Department.

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Japanese Troops

Play War Pranks At Soviet Border

Gun-Fire Is Explained as Street Fighting Practice

MOSCOW, July 8. (By Radio)since 1918, to the war machine A report received here from Khab-As workers in greater numbers arovsk relates that Japanese solbecome disillusioned in the N.R.A. diers started firing machine guns near the Soviet Consulate at Sakh-

The significance of the incident lies in the fact that Sakhalin lies opposite the Soviet town of Blagoveschensk on the Manchurian side prevent them from stopping or the boundary between Soviet and

The prank, which frightened residents of the Soviet town, was subsequently explained by Japanese authorities as part of the street fighting maneuvers which Japanese troops had engaged in that day. The Soviet Consul at Sakhalin has lodged a verbal complaint with local

General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the Draft Act under

ern war, is a crafty proposal. It is to effect the gradual merger of the

crafty because American imperial- N.R.A. with the War Department

ists realize that military planes are This tie-up is emphasized by the

a two-edged weapon. Being rela- fact that the very manufacturers

tively cheap, even small countries who draw up the N.R.A. codes and

THE WAR SET-UP IN WASHINGTON --- By Seymour Waldman

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on war preparations by Seymour Waldman, Washington correspondent of the Daily Worker.

ticle of doubt about the tem of economic storm troops . . ." war-conditioning nature of the fascist-tinted Civilian Con- concerned one need only recall its servation Corps, one need only strategic geographic position, the recent fleet maneuvers (war "games") refer to Assistant Secretary there, especially the elaborate miliof War Woodring's article in tary precautions taken to screen the January 6, 1934, issue of the magazine Liberty. Woodring, whose fascist war blasts were never repudiated by the warship fancier in the White House, wrote: "This on "the necessity of American continuous the organization of the necessity of American continuous the organization of the necessity of American continuous at the over 300,000 men in more than 1,500 trol over communications at the Civilian Conservation Corps camps
—was the first real test of the Army's plans for war mobilization under the National Defense Act as amended in 1920. It proved both (Hoover and Roosevelt) "disarmathe efficiency of our plan of de-

plan—which is intrusted to the Assistant Secretary of War." In fact, as the outspoken Woodring pointed out: "If the army were so directed, the World War, the C.C.C. men EST there be even a par- and through them the administra-

As far as the Panama Canal is them from the scouts of rival imperialist powers. The columnist of the Army and Navy Journal, no "canal. . . ." In fact, the impor-tance of protecting the Panama Canal from air bombardment explains, in large measure, the U.S. ment" proposal for the abolition of fense and the equally important bombing planes, among other "agsuccess of the Military Procurement gressive" weapons "suitable for in-









ation at Geneva, on May 29, 1934, masses of workers who instinctively Plan-the Army's economic war vasion." Norman H. Davis' reiter- of this old demagogic appeal to the associate airplane raids with mod- and military-minded industrialists.

bomber could do to the Canal. Therefore, to get rid of such a menace to U. S. imperialism is of no small importance, especially when the War Department has plenty of factories blueprinted and ready to start into mass production of these planes at a moment's notice. And if there is any doubt of the indirect war preparations importance of the Coast Guard it should be remembered that these armed boats are being officered by Naval Guard and the Regular Army) to of the Amur river which serves as Academy graduates instead of by prevent them from stopping or the boundary between Soviet and the customary licensed officers.

can afford them. They appreciate

the serious damage that a single

THE coordination of the New Deal apparatus with the giant industrial machinery known as the Mil-

itary Procurement Division of the War Department is evident in the selection of professional militarists

interfering with the production of Manchurian territory. The New Deal War Birds To name some of the war birds of the New Deal-

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Manchurian authorities.

Side Pier Today; Frisco Teamsters, Butchers Vote General Strike

PROTEST TERROR

Marine Workers Union

Calls Workers To Mass

at Pier 61 at Noon

Boston Dockers Plan Sympathy Strike

NEW YORK .- All workers of Greater New York, organized and unorganized, have been called by the Marine Workers Industrial Union to come to a mass demonstration today at noon at Pier 61, 21st and West Sts., where the S. S. Virginia, one of the ships to get away from the West Coast strike area, will dock loaded with scab

All union or labor organizations are urged to be at the pier with their banners.

Demand that no cargo from the port of New York. Anti-Fascist Meeting

Sends Protest NEW YORK.—Fifteen thousand workers meeting at an Anti-Fascist rally held by the Communist Party in Madison Square Garden last Friday night unanimously pledged to support the great maritime strike on the West Coast.

The following telegram was sent to Governor Merriam of California and Mayor Rossi of San Francisco:

We, 15,000 workers assembled on July 6, 1934, at Madison Square Garden, most vigorously protest your use of the National Guard and city police against the San Francisco marine workers, who are heroically fighting for their right of organization, strike, and picket around their justified de-

working class of New York City in a mighty protest movement against your vicious, terroristic onslaught against the marine workers which borders close onto the fascist methods being used by the Nazi beast, Hitler.

Pledge Sympathy Strike In Boston (Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, July 8.-Longshoremen here pledged an immediate symnathy strike in solidarity with the maritime strikers on the West The pledge was made at a meet-

ing of longshoremen, members of the International Longshoremen's Association, at a meeting called in South Boston by the Marine Workers' Industrial Union. Police stationed themselves around

the hall and attempted to intimi-A telegram of protest against the calling of troops and against the

was sent to Governor Merriam of (Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, July 8 .- The pressure

of the rank and file longshoremen

was so great that local officials of

the International Longshoremen's

Association were forced to go to New York to demand that a strike be called at once in support of the West Coast dockers. It is almost certain that a strike THE CLENCHED FIST

OF THE "MILITANY"

HORMAN

Painters Balk Zausner Gang In Two Locals

Hlegal Candidates, Despite Cops

NEW YORK .- Defying Zausner machine officials and police, members of Painters Local Unions 905 and 261 prevented illegally elected local officers from being sworn in at meetings held for that purpose on Friday night.

In both locals elections were engineered over the protests of rank and file members and candidates, and supporters of the Zausner mastuffed ballot boxes.

When union members at Friday night's installation meetings voci-ferated against the installation of Seabrook's Farm, which is the largthe illegally chosen officers, Zaus- est mechanized farm in the east, ner's henchman summoned police, have been on strike thirteen days who attempted to intimidate the against starvation wages, rotten livmembership into permitting the in- ing conditions, and for continued the meetings were adjourned.

The Rank and File Joint Action Committee of the Painters' Union, meeting on Saturday, announced that a demonstration will be held soon in front of the headquarters of the Painters District Council to protest against the refusal of the Board of Trustees last Friday to seat duly elected delegates from local unions and to demand that Zausner and his gang give up the offices which they usurped by means of a fraudulent election, in which large number of union members were prevented from voting for Louis Weinstock, and other militant rank and file candidates.

An indoor protest mass meeting has been called by the Joint Action Committee for Saturday, July 14, at 1 p.m., at Irving Plaza Hall.

Workers' Leaders Hail I.L.D. From Cells In Canadian Prison

From the Seven Canadian working class leaders, in isolation in Kigston Penitentiary. From our Canadian Czarist bastille, we greet you on your ninth anniversary and hail the splendid work you have done on

U.S.A. and the world. "Four great struggles on behalf of Sacco - Vanzetti, Gastonia, Scottsboro, Mooney, stand out as a monument of the fighting courage of the American proletariat against white terror,

behalf of the toilers of the

"We want to thank you and the American proletariat for the expressions of international solidarity you have shown to us in the fight for our release, especially the last two campaigns waged by the Canadian Labor Defense League, the heroic Canadian Defense organization, which you actively aided. We refer especially to the Section 98 E. Smith campaigns. Thanks to the wonderful soli-darity of the U.S. toilers with the Canadian, under the leaderof the I.R.A., Comrade Smith is at liberty today.

> THOS, A. EWEN MALCOLM BRUCE SAM CARR MATHEW POPOVICH JOHN BOYCHUCK TOM HILL."

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Astoria, L. I.

Meeting of Picnic Representatives on Monday

July 9th at 870 Broadway at 8:00 P. M.

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FREE WORKERS' SCHOOL

The Vacation You Hoped For!

CHAS. ALEXANDER, Director at

Bologna Makers' Union Boycotts Scab Goods Muenzenberg Gets

NEW YORK—Members of the Amalgamated Bologna Makers Union, locals 211, 174 and 422, who have been on strike in the Amalgamated Continued from Part 1 have been on strike in New York and Newark for six weeks, annced at their last regular strike Prevent Installation of meeting that they will begin picketing all stores that handle Stahl and Meyers, Higrade and Fink and Sons

The union has called for a boycott on all goods produced by these

Thugs Prepare To Crush Farm Strike

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were placed in office by oners and the American Civil Lib-

Three hundred Negro and white agricultural workers, employed on The police failed and recognition of the Agricultural and Cannery Workers Industrial Union. This union won recognition after a brief strike on the farm last April. imported thugs and the connivance of the Roosevelt New Deal government, is out openly to break the union so the workers will lose the

Mr. Seabrook admitted openly in front of a representative of the of \$200,000 "originally" by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and that he must "reduce his labor costs" under the provisions of that

Assurance that the vigilante committee is determined to end the strike, even if it means killing strikers and driving the workers out of their homes, was given members problems of Germany do not lie of the committee by Dave Jaggers, head of Seabrook's vigilante committee. Seabrook, in paid advertise-Seabrook denied he had any per-

sonal contact with the vigilantes, that Seabrook himself was chairman of a meeting of the vigilantes at which he introduced his chief gun thug, Jack Saunders, as "the only man who can scare the

Small Farmers Support Strike This eye witness also reports that the real farmers are refusing to join the vigilantes. The man whom Seabrook calls "shot gun farmers"—are really business men from Bridgeton and Deerfield, rich farmers and their sons, and hired thugs.

All this intimidation, however, appears only to have strengthened the Negro and white workers on strike. They are showing the greatest courage in holding picket parades while the Kangaroo court sits in Seabrook's office. They are determined to keep Seabrook from moving his tractors tomorrow morning and, in the face of all threats, are determined to carry their strike to victors tomorrow morning and trust capital mined to carry their strike to victors tomorrow morning and trust capital mined to carry their strike to victors tomorrow morning and trust capital working class.

"The events of the last days was an effort of Hitler in the name of German finance and trust capital to save itself in a new blood bath."

A resolution demanding the free-war those of the last will look like child's play. The bourgeoisie tries to save itself in a new blood bath. But it will likely be meeting, was

The investigating committee stressed the importance of mass pressure that must le brought on the county authorities and on Seabrook to keep them from murdering the workers. Telegrams and delegations must be sent to Sheriff Brown, Bridgeton, N. J., Judge Leroy Loder of the same city, and Mr. Seabrook.

GUTTERS OF NEW YORK

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Committee of the Party, Muenzen berg was introduced by name.
Gives Leninist Analysis

that the vast majority of his audience did not know German. Muenzenberg, who speaks no English aunched into a 45-minute oration which fused clear-head Leninist analysis with indomitable revolutionary spirit and brought the audience to its feet in another five-minute demonstration when it sembly was not dampened by the prevailing ignorance of the German tongue. Muenzenberg's obvious intensity of feeling transcended language barriers.

Muenzenberg said in part: "For us the meaning of Hitlerism was always clear. We needed not the events of the last days to tell us that Hitlerism cannot mean socialism. We did not need the events of the last few days to show us that Hitler rule means death to the working class. But there are millions for whom this was not clear. The events of the last days have torn the veil from Hitler and

"What do the events of the last days in Germany demonstrate? First of all they demonstrate the is the destruction of his mass base. serious contradictions within the ranks of the bourgeoisie itself. is being united. The Social-Demo-Then they demonstrate the rapid cratic leaders, the Loebes and Sevionment of the masses. The erings, have landed on the dung petty bourgeoisie see now that Hit- heap of history. But the Sociallerism does not save them from Democratic workers are still fightbankruptcy. The workers learn ing Hitler. Though they had folthat Hitlerism does not mean bread. lowed the Social-Democratic lead-The peasants are becoming con-vinced that their needed land is for an abstract Germany. They farther away than ever.

Revolution Is Way Out

"Events show to the world and to the German masses that the solution of the economic and social with Hitler and with fascism, but lie only in the direction of the proletarian revolution.

ments and publicity releases to the local press, openly calls upon the community to help him defeat the ficulties of the ruling class of Gerward also "We do not have time here to show the tremendous economic difanalyze the situation in detail. But "The events in Germany also strike, raises the red scare, and in-cites the klan and the vigilantes to these difficulties. First, it would the conditions are ripening for this bloody action against the workers. not help us to find the correct solu- struggle for power. tion, and secondly there is no need of exaggeration. The difficulties complained that our Party was not but the committee has ascertained are collosal. Hitler called his party ready enough to resist the taking leaders to Flensburg to a confer- of power by Hitler. Tens of thouence to discuss how to meet these sands of victims out of the ranks economic difficulties. But the best of the German Communist Party step he can find is the dissolution of the Storm Troops. But these Storm Troops are his base of power. We resisted with all power in our Dissolving them means to dissolve hands. But we knew that the time this base of power. Now it becomes clear of what tremendous moment We did not merely call the workers the continuous work of our Communist Party was. Our Party kept the conomic problems of Germany before the masses. Our Party demanded day by day and hour by hour that Hitler keep his promises. Now, as a result Hitler must shoot at his own storm troops, because they begin to think. Their thinking will lead them from the ranks of Storm Troops for capitalism into the ranks of the storm troops of the working class.

mined to carry their strike to vic- to suppress even the most elemen- But it will itself be smothered in it. greeted by stormy unanimity, as tary forms of the class struggle.
But the events proved that the more force is applied to the class

But it will itself be shortered in its was a resolution of Wall and will conquer the world for the working class. struggle the more elementary the forces of the class struggle manifest of honor to be the storm troops of themselves. Hitler wants the workers and peasants and petty-bour- Hitlerism. With Thaelmann at the geois in his party to stop voicing their economic desires. But he cannot achieve that aim. What he cannot achieve the college of the call desired by the college of the call desired by the cannot achieve the cannot achi does achieve instead is to drive them cath. We are sure of the solidarity ers of the entire world keep was

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by del State Action Is Demanded For Jobless

Open Letter Sent To Lehman By United **Action Conference**

NEW YORK. — James Gaynor, chairman of the United Action Conference on Work Relief and Unemployment, representing more than 130,000 unemployed and relief workers and members of trade unions in New York City, made public today an open letter sent to Gov. Lehman, demanding the in- the professional athlete. Call clusion of four additional items on the order of business of the Spe-cial Session of the State Legislature which opens tomorrow in Albany. Members of the United Action Conference are the Association of Of-fice and Professional Emergency Employees; the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians; the Unemployment Councils of New York; Relief Workers League; Unemployed Teachers Association; Recreational Leaders Association; and the Artists "The unemployed and relief mature.

workers," says the letter, "have been completely ignored in your program for the extraordinary session of the Legislature. You stated in your address of July 6, that 'Only those subjects should be considered which are of outstanding and immediate NEW YORK .- A contest for an importance,' but you did not men tion the most important subject of song is announced by "Fight," the all—the question of relief and security for the jobless who constitute the American League Auginst War one-sixth of the population of this

"How can you dare ask that profits from mortgages be guaranteed while you are silent the hundreds of evictions of tenants and of small home and farm owners that take place daily? How can you assume that charter revision is nore important than annulment of the disgraceful Bankers' Agreement which limits the amount of relief to he unemployed but guarantees full payment of all interest and principal to the bankers? How can you dare imply, as you do, that admittedly necessary recompense to the owners o condemned cattle is of 'outstanding and immediate importance," whereas providing adequate food and shelter for hundreds of thousands of human beings is not?

"We, unemployed and relief workers, object to your attempted discrimination against us, but we do more than that: we present to you program which meets our needs on the street to be slaughtered.
When we call them, we call them to conquer and win.

Party Has Proved Itself

Sure of the solidarity of the work—
ers of the world. We are sure of the agenda of the Legislature. Also guidance and leadership of our we announce that on July 31, hunworld general staff—the Communist dreds of delegates from New York and we demand that you put it on City and the farms and cities upstate will appear in Albany to reaffirm our demands, which are

> "1-We demand that the Legislature make a state law if Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, pending its passage by Congress. This bill alone of all insurance or relief plans gives immediate and permanent security to workers, and it places the whole expense for insurance not on the workers but on the employers and the State.

"2-We demand that the Workers and Farmers Bill against Evictions and Foreclosures be passed at once. This bill provides a moratorium on mortgages, interest, taxes and assessments for the duration of the present economic crisis, and it provides for the suspension of all existing laws relating to the eviction of part-



The Ambition

T IS painful to observe the low estimate which is generally accorded the mentality of the athlete in this capitalist dispensation. There are a number of well-known categories in which geniuses do not generally fall-say, the category of the movie actor or the Federal Judge-but with none of these

classes can one sport with so much impunity as one can with the athlete-particularly | did not appoint him to the Brain a movie actor a popinjay or hopeless ape is regarded as im-

This is all the sadder when one considers the ambitions of some of these creatures. Some of them have the lofty idea of being public servants. Some of them have pretensions to culture and learning. Some of them even wish to acquire wealth, which is one thing, of course, for which brains are necessary. But curiously enough even the athletes themselves never protest when a public ex-amination is made of the insides of their craniums and the result revealed as nil.

THE ambitions for higher things, among them, take various forms. Mr. Gene Tunney, for instance, used to delight in endorsing Shakespeare. Mr. Tunney often used to about her political future," says the quote from the Bard in order to Herald-Tribune, "(makes) one . . . show how two great minds (his readily . . . believe there isn't much and Shakespeare's) had the same reason why she won't learn her fore, for Mr. Tunney later to take up with Mr. Shaw, who considers main pure. himsel a greater writer than Shakespeare was. Mr. Tunney, sad to say, was misunderstood by many They believed that he was nothing but clown at the bottom. This opinion did not change until he married the heiress of one of Carnegie's partners. Then it was agreed that he really knew his onions; and people envied him.

NOTHER outlet for the ambi-A tions of athletes has always been politics. Mr. Tunney himself once announced a desire to run for State Senator. He did not do so, but he campaigned for Roosevelt.

time workers, tenant farmers, impoverished farmers, unemployed workers and small home owners. "3-We demand immediate abrogation of the Bankers' Agreement, which limits the amount of relief to the unemployed, while providing full payment to the bankers.

"4-We demand that money for relief be collected by a graduated tax on incomes over \$5,000, by taxing the profits of large corporations, utility companies and banks. In no case shall any kind of tax be imposed on employed workers to aid the unemployed.

"United Action Conference on Work, Relief and Unemployment.' "JAMES GAYNOR, Chairman."

It must have surprised and hurt Mr. Tunney when Mr. Roosevelt Trust. He would have been an adornment to the Brain Trust.

a buffoon, and you will have disputants; if you refer even to a Fed-golfer, is the latest athlete to eral Judge as a jackass, you will re- turn to politics for public service. ceive irate replies—but you can say She has been nominated as a Demanything you want in derision of ocratic candidate for the Assembly an athlete's cerebral capacity and in Bergen County, New Jersey. Miss if silence means assent then the Orcutt, of course, is running for whole world is in accord with you. the people and nobody else. One does not even have to depend has to admit this upon looking over upon lack of indignant replies to her statements on her candidacy. testify to this fact. Almost in any She confesses engagingly that becompany the characterization of the fore she became a candidate she athlete as anything but a poor and was a total stranger to politics. She became a candidate through inspi-

"A year ago I didn't know anything about the inside of politics," she asseverates, "But I'm seriously interested, and I don't see why political procedure can't be learned rapidly, like anything else, if one

This shows that Miss Orcutt is free from any taint. She is not a party to political maneuvering and corruption. Until now she has been merely an "intelligent observer." But "circumstance — a suggestion from some one else—struck a live wire in her interest." This is the pure way of becoming a member of Assembly.

THE impression her direct glance makes when she says . . . things It was natural, there-r. Tunney later to take Miss Orcutt will undoubtedly re-

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The Crawford Case and the N. A. A. C. P.

NAACP Lawyers Aided White Rulers Frame

Crawford By HARRY HAYWOOD EORGE CRAWFORD, Negro,

stepped out of the courtroom at Leesburg, Va., hands chained by for a life behind bars.

W. O. PICNIC POSTPONED The hands of the legal represen-tatives of the N. A. A. C. P. at that filmsiest of evidence indicted for trial are stained with the blood of the Middleburg murders.

> gro people False Promises

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puzzled by the question: Was Charles Houston, the lawyer supplied by the N. A. C. P., acting as defense counsel-or was he part of the prosecution? Was his evidence presented to free Crawfordor to convict him?

The Facts of the Case

steel cuffs, to enter the penitentiary of the Crawford case. Two white women were found dead in a cot-Out of that same courtroom, the tage in Middleburg, Va., by a white epresentatives of the National As- man. Under ordinary circumciation for the Advancement of stances, the white man would have Colored People stepped, with the at least been held for questioning. brand of treachery graven deeply has it was, the cry of "nigger" was upon them.

The fury of the Negro masses, innocent Negroes. Their feet have helped the Virginia courts trample including the rank and file of the down every human right of the Ne- N. A. A. C. P., made it imperative that the N. A. A. C. P. take action. The Crawford case had all the ear-To the Negro masses, the N. A. marks of another vicious frame-up P. appealed for funds to by the white rulers. Since that hisfight" the case of George Craw- toric day, now three years ago, when ford. The Crawford case was to the organizations of the revolution- these terms, the Virginia courts ord. The Crawford case was to be "another Dred Scott trial," an- ary workers raised their hands to were willing to let the representaother test of the rights of the Ne- stop the legal massacre of nine in- tives of the N. A. A. C. P. go tence him to a life in prison. The Crawford case was to nocent boys at Scottsboro, Ala., the through the motions of defending The Defense Forces a "Confession" establish a "new Underground Rail- white ruling class has trembled beoad" over which an oppressed peo- fore these organizations. The fear could escape from slavery into that these forces will step into the case of framed and persecuted Ne-But to the white ruling class gro and white workers, haunts the ynchers and their courts the leadership of the N. A. A. C. P. con- courts of the South. For a revolutracted for service as assistants in tionary organization to enter into he persecution of the Negro peo- such cases, will surely mean that They volunteered as watch- the veil will be torn from the men over the privileges of the white hideous oppression of the Negroes slave-drivers. They volunteered to and the white workers. The basic act as overseers in the bloody rule issues involved in the degraded position of the Negro people will be brought out into the open. No stone will be left unturned to expose the frame-up, to free the defendant, to white workers and intellectuals de- make the issue one more hammerblow at the whole structure of op-

Rather than run such a risk, the Virginia courts agreed to let Negro with the murder of a white woman. This was the first time such a procedure had been allowed in the ants the lynchers have at their state. But these Negro lawyers must be humble Negroes, "good" Reading the testimony in the case Negroes, Negroes with no thought A. C. P. heads that the Crawford that. Doing the job of the prose- the lynch-courts of Virginia.



tem of slavery in the South, Negroes pledged to uphold American capitalism and all its ways. On

George Crawford. Quietly, politely, unswervingly, Charles Houston helped the state of Virginia to erect the prison bars about an innocent Ne-

So brazen was this treachery, that even members of the N. A. A. struggle for Negro rights, were shocked into exposing from the inside the tactics in the Crawford case. Helen Boardman, veteran N. A. A. C. P. investigator, in an article appearing in the Nation, accused the N. A. A. C. P. of downright A week later Houston answered the charges. The first aritcle was an indignant exposure.

Crawford, one is constantly of overturning the monstrous sys- case would not be as "pretty" as cutor, he claimed to have obtained

they had hoped. It would in- Investigators Expose volve exposing the denial of the right of Negroes to serve on juries: exposing the practice of obtaining forced confessions; exposing the whole set-up by which the state of Virginia keeps Negroes in semi-slavery. The Negro masses, roused to watchfulness on these issues by the Scottsboro case, were demanding militant defense. The rulers of Virginia wouldn't like it at all. The N.A.A.C.P. was ready to drop the case of George Craw-

ford like a hot potato. Why didn't they, then? Because, as Houston said, "the case had U. S. Supreme Court. achieved an international noto-All-White Jury-But No Appeal riety, and the Association had become committed to it beyond any gate witnesses who had seen possibility of withdrawal." The N.A.A.C.P., in other words, simply couldn't help itself. It had to go on with the Crawford case. And cross-question important witnesses so, in the most efficient manner of for the state. The defense called efficient attorneys, the N.A.A.C.P. no witnesses to testify on Crawcounsel helped the prosecution, ford's behalf. The case of George helped the state of Virginia, to Crawford was tried before an allfind Crawford "guilty" and to sen-

First, Houston announced to What happened was startling, the world that his client was Charles Houston did not even go guitty. He had, he said, ob-through the motions of defending tained a confession from him. tained a confession from him. Grawford later denied this confession. In the face of complete lack of evidence of guilt, Crawford's counsel nevertheless announced in advance that the man he was defending was a murderer. Helen Boardman sums up the "evidence" C. P. staff, probably believing in all cincerity that the N. A. A. C. P. is an organization dedicated to the none who could place him [Grawnone who could place him [Crawford] at the scene of the crime within seven or eight hours of it, no finger-prints to connect him with it, no blood-stained clothing, murderous weapon, or recognizable ordinary criminal attorney would no move. rejoice at having a case in which innocence was as patent as this. The second was a shameless self- But not Houston, not the representatives of the N.A.A.C.P. There Masses Demand Militant Defense | was no need for the lynch-ridden

Treacherous Policies of NAACP

a confession. This was but the Judge Lowell, yielding to the an-

ger of the workers, had refused to allow Crawford to be sent back to Virginia to be murdered. The higher court set aside this opinion, and the U. S. Supreme Court refused to review the matter. Not once did the N.A.A.C.P. open its lips to expose this action of the

The "defense" failed to investi-

Crawford in Boston at the time of the crime. The defense failed to white jury, but there was no appeal to the higher courts on this issue. Not only did Houston ask for a life-sentence for his client; he actually asked the court to state to Crawford that one of the conditions of sentencing him to mere life-term in jail-instead of putting the noose about his neckwas that he aid the state of Virginia in running down and framing another Negro for the same murder. "Spare the life of this man, put him behind bars, so that he may become the instrument for a new frame-up against my people," said Houston to the state of Virginia. Can treachery go further than this?

Crawford having been duly sentenced by an all-white jury, Hous-ton deliberately permitted the time loot found in his possession." The for an appeal to elapse, and made

All this time the masses of the Negro people were diligently kept out of the picture. No mass pressure, said the N.A.A.C.P. heads. No telegrams of protest, no demon-A few weeks of investigation, state of Virginia to prove Craw- strations, to annoy the excellent and it became clear to the N. A. ford's guilt. Houston waived all gentlemen who sit in the seats of

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of the American rich over the oppressed Negro masses

voted to the cause of Negro liberaon, have believed that the Communist Party is guilty of exaggera-tion when it brands the leaders of he N. A. A. C. P. as "agents of the The events of the Crawford case leave no doubt in the mind of any sincere fighter for Nero freedom, that the leaders of the N. A. A. C. P. are the best lieuten-

Review for a moment the facts

pression, discrimination, Jim-Crow-

HARRY HAYWOOD

C.C.C. Camps Reveal U.S. War Set-Up

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN (Continued from Page 1)

Wilson, industrialist, former search" assistant to Bernard M. multi-millionaire speculator, War Industries Board head, and long time angel of the Democratic Party), and admitted co-author of the fascist Swope Plan, is N.R.A. Administrator, The General's "research" experience is other war will crown his career. arrested. He once told the press: "I have a sentimental attachment for the old Post Office Building, for there I conducted the draft."

After a hasty consultation, the march to the jail was begun, with 150 taking part. The release of the two arrested followed. I conducted the draft."

Lieutenant-Colonel George Lynch, recently transferred from the General Staff of the War Department, is the Chief Administrative Officer of the N.R.A. General Johnson considers Lynch "one of the best brains in the War De-

General C. C. Williams, former Chief of Ordnance of the U. S. Army, worked quickly in the short time he was an N.R.A. Deputy Administrator. The Oct. 4th Army and Navy Journal, the "Spokesman of the Services Since 1863. tells the brief but illuminating "They are saying at the N.R.A. headquarters that Major General C. C. Williams, formerly Chief of the Ordnance Division of the Army, who is negotiating codes for the chemical industry has been getting more codes adopted with less friction than administrator. any other deputy Nice work, General." The chemical industry is an integral part of the chemical warfare section of the War Department.

COLONEL ROBERT HIESTER MONTGOMERY, until recently chief of the Research and Planning Division of the N. R. A., contributed to this Roosevelt "planning" the benefit of his experience during the World War as chief of the organization and methods section in the office of the Director of Purchases of the Army General Staff, and as organizer and member of the War Department Board of Appraisers. The Colonel, who is a member of the administrative board of the School of Business of Columbia University and a former member of the faculty, served the Hoover Administration as a \$9,000 a year Secretary of the War Policies Commis-

Jesse I. Miller, the executive Board, the strikebreaking organ of the New Deal, sharpened his ruling class social and economic viewpoint as aide-de-camp during the World War to the late Major General Enoch Crowder, the Administrator of the Draft Act and Army superior the campaign against indecent picof the then Major Hugh S. Johnson.

war for imperialist booty was a for consumption. The connection war to end wars" and a war "to make the world safe for democracy," is an N. R. A. special Asworker and farmer believe that the sion of how to make the movies fit sistant Administrator in charge of Volunteer Committees for the Blue In other words, he helps direct the mass propaganda de-signed to make the worker and farmer accept the clawing of the strikebreaking Blue Eagle—and like

NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War under Wilson, now a highly paid open-shop corporation lawyer, represents the continuity between the last imperialist World War and the preparations for a new one. Baker is the chairman of a group selected by the War Department "to make a constructive study of the Army Air Corps." The personnel of this group-the chief of the Air Corps, the president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Commandant of the War College, the director of Aeronautical Research of the National Advisory Committee for Aero-nautics (financed under "Public Works"), expert flyers and aeroengineers, the Assistant nautical Chief of Staff of the War Plans Division of the War Department, the President of the Stutz Motor Co .- indicate clearly that the Baker group will seek to co-ordinate the general military, scientific and industrial-military activities of offi-cial, business and technical organ-"Mr. Baker's acceptance of the invitation to serve," announced Secretary of War Dern on April 10, 1934, "will bring to the group invaluable experience resulting from his great work as Secretary of War in the World War and subsequent thereto, at the time of the reorganization of the army in

Other New Dealers who won their imperialist war spurs under Woodrow Wilson's banner include George Peek, a member of Baruch's War Industries Board, who is directing the foreign trading operations in the Tory atmosphere of the State Department.

The list of army officers who are busily engaged in coordinating the N. R. A. and the industrial mobilization division of the War Department is a long one. General Johnson's June 7, 1934, announce ment in official release No. 5518, is typical. "Major W. L. Clay, U. S. A., assigned to special field duty in connection with Army Procurement and Planning activities, is appointed to the code authority for the forged tool manufacturing industry."

Procurement planning means planning for war by militarizing industry. Assistant Secretary of War Woodring called it the "Army's economic war plan." It is. (To Be Continued)

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Workers Storm Jail; Force Release of Two **Unemployed Leaders**

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 8.—Unem-loyed workers stormed the Lyons Cownship jail last Friday night and forced the release of two of their

A hall in Lyons had been rented for a meeting of the Unemployment crowd arrived. About 150 massed in front of the place and one of the

Police charged in and arrested him almost at once. Clara Speer, militant young leader of the Unemployment Council and Communis candidate for state assembly in the 25th Senatorial District, immedistanding him in good stead. An- ately started speaking. She was also

Cleric Is Alarmed By Spread of Red **Ideas Among Youth**

Young Pioneers Blamed For Boy Scouts Loss of Membership

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 8,—Tremenlous inroads which radical organizations are making into the ranks of Boy Scouts and similar boss-conyouth organizations mourned by Bishop Bernard J. Shell of the Catholic Church at the convention of the Sodality of Our Lady

here Friday. "Last year," the Right Reverend "the Boy Scouts alone lost 127,000 members, many of them entering the Young Pioneers,

a radical organization." Bishop Shell called upon the 500 youth delegates to this church convention to fight against the subversive "Communistic and Atheistic" propaganda.

In a frantic effort to whip up an anti-red spirit among the young catholics, the Bishop handed out a of Communist expenditures for propaganda that would child to be 0.23 of a quart per day. make a Communist financial secre-

amount he gave out as the sum spent in 1933 for anti-religious and anti-government propaganda.

The honorable churchman even detailed how some of this million

was handed out. There are, he says, 6,000 paid speakers and 37,000 paid organiz-Jesse I. Miller, the executive ers, carrying on a systematized director of the National Labor method of destruction of the spiritual and patriotic morals of the (Pioneer troop leaders. please note. Did you get your pay today?)

Definite indication of the intention of the Catholic church to use tures for purposes of political cen-Charles F. Horner, the high pressure head of the four-minute speakers during the World War, the man whose job it was to make the Bishop Shell, will come the discusNew Jersey Farm Strikers Stand Fast



should be supplied with free milk.

rooms of the Public Schools to

children should be reduced from

the present exorbitant price of 4c

available to a larger number

children and hence increasing

4-The quality of milk served

These points should be noticed

in the school lunchrooms should

that a child needs from a pint to a

While workers' children suffer

have lost their cattle will be in-

terested to know that this reduction

in the supply of milk, by advanc-

better"-will increase the profits of

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 8 .- Militant

ction by striking workers forced

The plant closed after strikers

ran a group of scabs away from the plant Friday night. A fight developed in which bricks sailed

the closing of the Caterpillar Tractor Company plant in Peoria Friday.

the big dairy companies.

4 Injured in Peoria, Ill.,

Tractor Company Strike

prices—this "change for the

to 2c a half-pint, thereby making

its consumption.

be improved.

growth.

3-All milk sold in the lunch-

Farm hands striking against starvation wages on the Seabrook Farm are shown here as they paraded before the cannery which has also been

closed down. The strikers' ranks are holding solidly despite the terror loosed against them by police and vigilantes.

The Milk Situation

By GRACE HUTCHINS (Labor Research Assotiation)

STARK facts showing underconsumption of milk in many cities are brought to light in preliminary returns on the National Milk Survey conducted by the Consumers' Council of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. With reports now in from 51 of the 63 cities covered, Consumers' Guide, organ of the Council, states:

"Kansas City, Missouri, reports families in typical school districts in connection with a statement by consume only about 38 per cent of physicians and child health experts the minimum of milk which authorities say is needed for a founda- quart of milk every day for proper

tion to good health. "Portland, Oregon, reports conumption of milk and other dairy from lack of money to buy milk, the roducts is 'decidedly below' even big dairy companies have been the cheapest possible adequate diet." "suffering from a constant increase A similar situation in Philadelphia in the number of dairy cattle, with

s reported by the American Fed-eration of Teachers, Local 192, in milk, cream, butter and cheese," A Plan for Reducing the Cost of according to the Wall Street Milk to School Children. A study Journal. covering a large high school in that "Drought a Favorable Influence," city showed milk consumption per however, this organ of big business In a survey of 16,283 children in 10 sulting from drought, together with Park Forum at 51st St. and St. Philadelphia schools, it was found increased prices for feed-stuffs, One million dollars was the mount he gave out as the sum daily were purchased for all these change for the better in conditions campaign is being conducted against the segregation of Negro workers. or approximately one in the dairy industry." children. half-pint bottle per class.

As a result of this underconsumption of milk, there are at least 21,000 children in the public schools of Philadelphia who are suffering from anemia and malnutrition, according to the Division of Medical Inspection of the Public Schools. The plan advocated by the

eachers' union local should be of interest to other communities as well. It covers the following points: 1-Each farmer should receive

at least 5c a quart for milk. 2-All the undernourished children in the Public School system

that there will undoubtedly be an

Youths Map Fight

Planned by Local Conference

Delegates from ten different youth conference. The whole question of segregation Under the headline, broaden out the fight for social,

reports that "shortage of fodder re- July 29, starting at / Washington Lawrence Ave., and marching to the should help in bringing about a lake in Jackson Park where a real the segregation of Negro workers. Farmers in the drought area who As part of the struggle for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, a mass meeting will be held by the youth groups on August 18th.

Officers of the newly established youth section of the L.S.N.R. are John Stokes, of the Joily Northern Social Club, president; P. Carry, of the Young Communist League, secretary; and Jessie Watkins, treas-

Terry made the report of the prosional committee which organized

Among the organizations represented at the conference were: The North West Educational Club, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, the Big Time Social Club, and the International Workers Order.

For Negro Rights At Chicago Beach

Parade to Lake Front

(Daily Worker Mildwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 8.—Plans for mass parade from Washington Park to Jackson Park Beach to mash jim-crow rules were made, protest action on the Scottsboro case decided on, and a youth section of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights established at the youth Negro Rights Conference held

The Beach parade will be held

the conference.

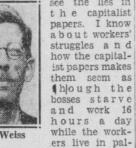
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Unemployment the Scottsboro Boys, War and Fascism-on what side is the Daily Worker? On the

side of the working class, for the unity of Negroes and war and fas-The cap-Italist papers have letters to the editor; the only paper that

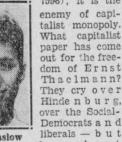
has real workers' correspondence.

To read the Daily Worker is to see the lies in



I come from Montreal and it is there. But we devour it when we manage to get one hope that the drive will penetry alone has more potential readers than 20,000.

I want the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. 7598); it is the



Paul Maslow

Mass Picketing Blocks Scab Trucks in Racine, Wis.

Thaelmann? There is the Daily

Worker. It is for the working class.

(Daily Werker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 8.-Mass cket lines at the Horlick Malted Milk Corp plant in Racine, Wis. clocked an attempt to rush through everal carloads of scabs through the gates Friday.

Five hundred workers charged and broke up the police escort that was protecting the convoy of scabs. Clubs, stars and hats of the blue coats were seen flying through the air as workers piled into them.

Several cops and scabs needed

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will be declared in Boston early this week. All along the waterfront the ng of their brothers on the West Coast and demand action.

Pharmacists Protest

NEW YORK .- At a regular mem-Union of Greater New York, held Thursday evening. July 5, at Irving Plaza, the following telegram was unanimously endorsed by the membership present

'Governor Frank Merriam, "Sacramento, California,

"The Pharmacists' Union t h e capitalist Greater New York, affiliated with I know the National Employe Pharmacists about workers' vigorously protests the murder of struggles and innocent workers in the strike zone. how the capital- We demand the immediate withist papers makes drawal of the military forces from them seem as the strike area."

> BAL/TIMORE, July 8.—A meeting was called on Friday at 7 a.m. at the shape up in front of the I.L.A. locals by the Marine Workers' Industrial Union and the rank and file opposition of the I. L. A. to protest the brutality and terror of the state of California against the marine strikers and the scab policy of the local presidents, who sent the men to work on the scab West Coast

The longshoremen cheered and clapped when one of the speakers exposed one of the presidents as he stepped out of a taxicab.

A meeting was also held at Broadway and Thames St by the seamen. The meeting was attended by all the seamen on the beach and all of the splitting tactics of the leader-the cops on South Broadway. A ship of the A. F. of L. unions and resolution to the Governor of Cali-fornia protesting terror and brutal rank and file of the I.S.U. and the murder was passed.

Cops Fail in Effort to Bust Chicago Local of **Unemployment Council**

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 8.—Police in Englewood failed last night in a deliberate attempt to smash an Unemployment Council local by intimidating the members and framing one of their learders.

Squad 130 raided the meeting of Local No. 72 at 10 p.m. Friday and arrested the recording secretary, Conway. The meeting was held at Conway's house, 503 W. 66th St. Conway was held in the station while police searched their record book in an attempt to pin some-

thing on him. Conway refused to give any in-

After a consultation with the captain, police released Conway and told him to "forget that this ever

However, Conway and his fellow inemployed have not forgotten.

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

Why I Read the Call Workers To Mood for General Mass at Pier 61 Strike on Upswing

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previous anti-red resolution adopted by the Labor Council, which was rejected by the rank and file.

The Committee had its first meeting with the representatives of the strikers and here the rank and file leaders made a great mistake. They of L. locals Saturday afternoon to pership meeting of the Pharmacists' take up the question of delaying

Meeting in Eagles Hall, represen-tatives of 26 locals unanimously strike in the presence of 1,600 work-ers. But the adherence of the conservative elements to the foolish agreement made with the Council resulted in no action and disappointment of the delegates who

shouted for the general strike.

The movement for general strike unions are considering taking the step over the head of the Labor Council and the Strategy Commit-

a mass funeral Monday at 10 a.m., for the two workers, George Coundorakis and H. G. Sperry, who were murdered by police bullets on the picket line last week. The bodies of the dead comrades are lying in state in the headquarters of the International Longshoremen's Asso-

ber of the Communist Party, and Sperry, a longshoreman, was a war teran and a member of the I.L.A. Hudson Denounces Splitters

Sixteen hundred strikers meeting Eagles Hall enthusiastically cheered Roy Hudson, national secretary of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, when he denounced

Other speakers at the meeting were Caves of the I.S.U. and Schmidt of the I.L.A.

The military control of the waterfront now extends approximately two blocks from the docks, but strikers continue to picket the warehouses and watch for the delivery of cargo. Little cargo is actually

Dick Durant, member of the 250th Field Artillery, National Guard, was arrested and then honorably discharged for speaking to the troops urging them not to take action gainst the strikers. Great dissatisfaction and uneasi-

ess is reported among the troops. The butcher union and the A. F. of L. building trades union are reported to be in favor of the general

Reports from San Pedro show strong sentiment for the general strike. The Labor Council there has referred the matter to the locals.

The Trade Union Unity League

Council has called all affiliated unions to take action along with the Fishermen's Union of 1,200 members, which has announced that it is ready to strike.

In Portland, Ore., 80 locals will neet Monday to discuss the general strike.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 8 .- Depite the refusal of leaders of the A. F. of L. to rally the workers gainst the terror raging along the West Coast against striking mariers attended the funeral of Daffron, the longshoreman who was murdered by company guards.

Leaders of the A. F. of L., in a new attempt to betray the strike, have declared Tacoma a neutral port and have permitted cargo to be shipped from that harbor to

100 Anti-War

Delegates Jailed (Continued from Page 1)

Bryan, who has promised action, Meanwhile the hundred prisoners remain in jail.

Local newspapers, helping to whip up fascist spirit against the anti-war conference, report that vigilante committees are being organized. It is evident that patrictic organizations here, with the full encouragement of the mayor the sheriff and other local officials, intend to break up the conference if they can.

Meanwhile delegates are flocking in from all directions. Booth and Carl Wicklund, two of the leaders of the chicken-pickers' strike, have been released on bail of \$500 each raised by contributions from the impoverished and drought-stricken farmers of the county.

350 Cops With Tear Gas Guard Picketing Co. Plant

COLUMBUS. Ohio (F.P.) .- About 350 police with tear gas supplies have been called out to guard the property of the David Davies Packing Co. of Columbus, whose employes have been on strike since June 23 when 30 workers were discharged for union activity. Several officers were injured and many window of the plant were broken when police attempted to disperse a crowd and limit the picket line to

Because of this picketing has been prchibited entirely by Safety Director W. S. Pealer. An area for one block in each direction of the plant is being carefully guarded by police. Traffic is routed around this area and no crowds are permitted to gather.

Coal Miners in 3-Week Strike Against Firings

LUZERNE, Pa. (F.P.).-Charginnat the Wyoming Valley Collieries aid off 150 men who had remained way from work to take part in a notly-contested union election, 1,400 nine workers have been striking for lmost three weeks in protest rainst the company's action.

The company had inaugurated a licy of giving men three days off they missed a day's work, six ays off for missing two days and utomatic dismissal if the miner stayed away for three days. >

"One Fighting Organization-One United Fist of Unemployed"

NATIONAL UNEMPLOYMENT COUNCIL CALLS FOR THE MERGING OF ALL UNEMPLOYED ORGANIZATIONS

NEW YORK .- In the interest of all the unemployed, the National Unemployment Councils, in a statement issued yesterday, calls upon the workers in the Unemployed Leagues, the Workers Committee on Unemployment, the Workers Unemployed Union, the various Unemployment Associations and all unaffiliated unemployed organizations to raise the question of unity of all unemployed groups in their organizations.

The statement points out that unity must be achieved to defeat the continued attacks upon the jobless and to fight the Federal, State and Municipal slashes in relief, to win adequate cash relief, jobs at trade union wages for all unemployed, and for the enactment of the Workers

Unemployment Insurance Bill. The statement follows:

Never before in the history of the country has it become more imperative to unify the unemployed movement of the country and to build it up into one mighty organization. In spite of the demagogy of the New Deal, 16,000,000 remain unemployed. The relief system is steadily being demobilized even though the government is forced to admit that more people are on the relief rolls than at any time and the number of applicants is in-

The National Recovery Act was supposed to put millions back to work, raise wages, increase the buying power of the masses. This has been a fraud. Millions are not working and can find no work. Hunger is spreading. Ten million children are slowly starving, 12,000,000 working class youth can find no jobs and get no relief. C.C.C. camps are all that the government can offer the youth in preparation for the coming war. Millions of single men are roaming about, getting no relief or jobs. The government solution for their problem is transient camps of a military character, like the C.C.C. camps. Millions of foreign-born workers are being denied relief and jobs and face deportation at the hands of a government that is trying to force them to be strikebreakers. Millions of women workers are unemployed and the bosses are trying to force the rest of them out of the shops. Millions of white collar workers, engineers, technicians, teachers, artists, etc., as well as small businessmen and toiling farmers, are in the ranks of the hunger-

The worst sufferers by far are the Negro workers, who are either denied relief completely or get so little that they slowly are starving

"Forgotten Men"-Forgotten by F. D. R.

This is the situation of the workers-while the promises of the "new deal" and the Roosevelt government to the "forgotten man" are forgotten. Unemployment insurance has not been granted. The fake Wagner-Lewis bill was introduced and received the support of Roosevelt and Perkins in order to prevent the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H.R. 7598, from being adopted. Roosevelt has decided to "study" the question of social legislation and to bring in proposals for the next Congress which will convene in January, 1935.

The C.W.A. jobs are at an end. In its place the workers are compelled to work for their relief on F.E.R.A. and other jobs at 30 to 50 cents an hour, Skilled labor has been brought down in hourly scale and in weekly wages to a level only a little above that of the unskilled. Federal building projects give work to 370,000 and will increase to no more than 500,000 for a period of three months. The government has established an average monthly wage of \$47.51 on building construction jobs. This

is the New Deal with a vengeance! The workers-both employed and unemployedhave put up splendid fights. The workers in the shops have gone out on strike. More than 1,500,000 have struck against the codes, against the N.R.A. Tens of thousands of C.W.A. workers have gone to bloody conflict with the authorities, meeting the attacks of the police, who were armed with clubs, tear gas and guns. Tens of thousands of the unemployed have stormed the relief buros demanding something to eat. The workers are fighting and are ready to go into mightier battles for their rights.

They need organization. Four Years of Struggle

For four years the National Unemployment Council-formerly called Unemployed Council of U.S.A.—has been conducting a fight for the rights and needs of the unemployed. For four years the N.U.C. has carried on a struggle for unemployment and social insurance. Millions of workers todaythe rank and file of 2.000 locals of the A. F. of L. independent and T.U.U.L. unions, locals of sick and death benefit societies, veterans, farmers' organizations, have endorsed the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H.R. 7598. The National Convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and of the Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers Union endorsed the Workers' Bill. Hundreds of thousands of workers have procured relief, food, clothing, shoes, etc., through struggles led by the N.U.C.

But this is totally insufficient. The fight for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill must be extended. The fight for jobs at union wages for all workers, for cash relief, against evictions, against discrimination of Negroes, of single, young and women workers, must be intensified. This will be easier if the existing unemployed organizations come together, poel their forces, and go into the field not as rivals but as one force to organize and lead the workers.

The National Unemployment Council for more than two years has carried on the fight for the united front of all unemployed organizations, of the unemployed and employed workers. This has been achieved to a degree, but still inadequately.

Unity: Need of the Hour Today we must go further. We call for the MERGING OF ALL UNEMPLOYED ORGANIZA-TIONS INTO ONE. The unemployed and the rank and file of the other unemployed organizations-Unemployed Leagues, Workers Committees, Unemployed Unions, Associations, etc.—are ready, are eager to unite. The rank and file cannot understand why there should be rival unemployed organizations in the field. They know that only militancy in program and leadership can get us results. They know that as long as we are kept apart, we simply carry out the wishes of the besses and the

government who want us split up. Why then are we divided? Because the leadership of the Unemployed Leagues, Workers Committees, Unemployed Unions and Associations in WORDS accepted the united front and the idea of one unemployed organization, but in PRACTICE sabetage it. They talk against the united front from below. But it is a fact that they dare not dispute, that they, the leaders, have accepted the united front and unity-and that they have done everything in their power to prevent united front and unity. For their own political purposes, they can carry on their work only if they divide the workers. Division of the workers makes the fight still harder. Therefore, whether consciously or unconsciously, these leaders are doing the dirty work

of the bosses. From this experience of more than two years, the unemployed must draw one outstanding conclusion: IF UNITY IS TO BE ACHIEVED IN THE INTEREST OF THE UNEMPLOYED IT CAN AND WILL BE ACCOMPLISHED ONLY OVER THE

HEADS OF THESE SPLITTING LEADERS. Based upon the needs of the unemployed and part-time workers, in the struggle for jobs and union wages, for increased cash relief, without discrimination against any worker, and particularly in the struggle for the WORKERS UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BILL, the only genuine unemployment insurance bill and the immediate need of every worker, the National Executive Board of the National Unemployment Council makes the following proposals to the locals, city and county organizations and membership of the other unemployed organizations:

Demand Unemployed Unity

National Unemployed Leagues: Your County, State and National Conventions are coming. In the various locals adopt resolutions demanding unity of the unemployed organizations. Demand a militant campaign for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, which your leaders have endorsed, but for which they have carried on no campa'gn whatever, thereby giving silent support to the bogus Wagner-Lewis bill. In your locals form unity committees that will carry on united front struggles with the locals of the Unemployment Councils.

Elect into the membership of your locals, City, County, State and National organizations only such people as will bring about unity. If they sabotage, demand their removal. Build unity on a local scale, thus bringing about in action what the whole rank and file demands.

Workers' Committees, Unemployed Unions, Unemployed Associations: Your leaders have only one answer to your demand for unity-they expel you from the organization. These Socialists and their associate leaders can thrive only by our being divided. Build unity committees in each local of your organization, carry out united front struggles with the Unemployment Councils. Replace your delegates in the city committees with men and women who will fight for unity.

Unaffiliated Unemployed Organizations: There are two kinds, those led by politicians for election purposes or because they make a racket out of getting relief and some jobs; and those which are led by sincere rank and filers, carrying on struggles in all parts of the country. Take up in your organizations-locals and city committee, etc.-the question of affiliation to the National Unemployment Council, the only genuine national organization, the fighting organization of the unemployed of this country. Where opposition can be expected, build unity groups in your local and take up the

Workers on Relief Jobs: You are unemployed workers, compelled to work for relief. In many parts of the country, organization has been built. Your organization should not be kept apart from the National Unemployment Council. In some places, A. F. of L. officials try to make a racket out of the jobs, get control of them and compel you to join the A. F. of L. You are unemployed workers and your first task should be to link up with the National Unemployment Council in the fight for better wages, hours and conditions on the job. This does not interfere with your membership in any A. F. of L. or any other union.

The time has come to unite all the unemployed. to carry on a bitter fight for the right to live. The Roosevelt government continues to pour billions into the pockets of the bankers and big corporations, and to appropriate billions for war, but gives only pennies for the unemployed. The time has come to let Roosevelt and the Wall Street bosses know that we will not stand this situation. We must speak in fighting tones. We must build up fighting organizations. We demand the enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

ONE FIGHTING ORGANIZATION - ONE UNITED FIST OF THE UNEMPLOYED. That is our aim. That is the desire and demand of the unemployed. LET US ACHIEVE THIS AIM.

RANK AND FILE OF THE UNEMPLOYED: Let nothing stand in the way of unity. Unity is basic to our struggle. If we unite our ranks, we

Restaurant Employees' and Beverliance will take place Aug. 13th at Minneapolis. What is to be done at this convention besides handshaking, praising the N. R. A. and "hav-

ing a hell of a time"? of demagogy will fill the convention, bring a profit to his employer." Here Edward Flore, general presi-

Mr. Flore writes as follows: "Representations of wage earners and taking part in community

Mr. Flore, can you tell us, when ployer." and where it was taken up to disarm the hotel and restaurant workers of their strike weapon? Who authorized you to call off the Gene al Strike, Dec. 30, 1933, in New to strike. Was it approved by the embership of Local 16 that Mr. Coulcher took out an injunction against the hotel strikers in New York in February, 1934? Why are ployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598? What have you done to abolish unemployment (shark) agencies which are nobbing the unemployed from coast to coast? Why is there no free discussion on the United Front of action of catering workers regardabove questions Labor Policies, Mr.

Collective bargaining." Did the workers of the Willow York elect you to represent them? Have these workers at any meetapproved the sell-out strikebreaking agreement you signed with the management? Will you give us an outline of the settlement you made of the cooks' strike in San Francisco, May 24, 1934? "(e) Labor representation on code

Misleader Flore, tell us of a single thing from these code authorities. What about the Restaurant Code, such as charging for meals, lodg-

ing, uniforms, etc.? -(d) Industrial relations boards. with an impartial chairman.'

ANOTHER NEW COUNCIL!

"We are trying to organize the

Women's Council. So far we have

twelve women. They do not work

We would like your advice on how

to organize them and what to dis-

cuss. I'm not an organizer, but

would like to know what to talk

"We have told them we are sup-

hour and for one hour do some

They are all satisfied, but

Yours comradely.

* * * * * *

posed to talk about the Council for

kind of work, making flowers or em-

We meet every Wednesday. Please

have done very well. If the women are pleased with the arrangement

of an hour for discussion and an

hour for work, continue it. You

should elect an executive commit-

tee of three or four members, one

of them being the chairman. (You could elect an "organizer" if you

wish, or the chairman of the Ex-

ecutive Committee could act in this

capacity.) At meetings elect a dif-

ferent chairman to preside over the

The committee is to carry out de-

cisions and plan discussions. They

could meet just before the member-

ship meetings and draw up an

and their husbands are unemployed.

"Dear Comrades:

answer soon.

NEWARK, N. J.—The 27th gen- of boards, in the auto industry, eral convention of the Motel and that the auto workers have been forced to work on the terms of the age Dispensers' International Al- Auto Kings? Is it not the Industrial Board which is trying to break the

How this faker advocates high wages! Let him speak for himself, The June issue of the Catering in the same article, page 4: "The Industry Employee, the official obligation on the part of the worker Jornal of the International, pages is to give his labor cheerfully, 4 and 5, indicates that a great deal honestly and in a way that will

So Mr. Flore has a reason for acdent of the International, tells us cepting the Restaurant Code! Every Shundels laundry, 1551/2 W. Main what "the trade unions stand for." boss was crying at the code hearing Workers of the International and that he is losing money. But when The Unemployment the workers in the industry must did we ever hear of a boss increas- grievance committee has met with workers, and chemical workers were ask some questions on Flore's "principles of trade unionism." ing the wages of his workers belizabeth Graham, director of the on strike. The Federal Relief the last year. In Curwensville, relief corporation for the last two (F.E.R.A.) given to single transient Clearfield County, 150 employes of

to get high wages. "It takes months has refused to do anything, saying through organizations of their own and sometimes years before a suf- she would meet the client indichoosing for (a) formulating labor ficient development has exerted it- vidually. policies for industry, for legislation self that enables unions to work out Now the men who are doing work

workers are organized and prepared gan to hurry around trying to sat-

"Thirty-hour week . Flore you spoke at the Restaurant Graham sent her handy man, Bill Code hearing for the 48-hour week Boland, to lock the door leading and the split shift. You accepted upstairs. The men left outside were

should be provided for paying wages close to the door in great numbers. when production falls short." By Finally the door came open and The Workers Unemploy- way. H. R. 7598, provides for these "re- the cops of Miss Graham's refusal serves" as well as for the "safety to meet the committee. He also less of union affiliation? Are the and health" and the "old age pen- said: "We are here for food: we board never indorsed it. They are peaceable and gentlemanly. against it.

"Cooperation and Stewarts Cafeterias of New agencies for dealing with problems involving joint interests."

Mr. Flore is silent about the gang- they could for them. sters and racketeers. On Nov. 25, 1932, he told the press that his states there is to be a policeman International was clean of racket-

with all kind of deductions (rackets) the floor of the convention. All says the workers won no conces-

Proposes Program for Roosevelt's Questions Answered by AFL Waiters' Meeting Worker Correspondent Who Tours U.S.

Relief Official Calls Cops But Struggle Wins More Orders

Macon County is located over St., Decatur.

Here is how Mr. Flore proposes years. For the past three weeks she

wage agreements and to secure their relief have had their checks held acceptance on the part of the em- up. On Saturday, June 30, about we want to tell you, Mr. Flore, that the bosses will never give any thing to the workers unless the room Miss Graham's flunkies beisfy this bunch, but they kept com-." But Mr. ing until the room was full. Lizzie without a word the 54-hour week. hungry; their families at home were "Steady employment . . . Reserves also hungry. They crowded up

whom are these reserves to be pro- men began pouring up the stair-The cops came and told the ment and Social Insurance Bill men to leave. The spokesman told sions." But the general executive don't want trouble; we are all have asked to talk to Miss Graham . . and mutual and they say she isn't in.'

The police went into the sacred Does domain of Miss Graham, and there that mean that the unions become she sat, doing nothing. He asked agencies to increase the profits of why she would not see the people She told them they were doing all

eers. We find that in 1933 and 1934 keep order and any worker can be Dutch Shultz is connected with the arrested without a warrant in said International, through Local 16, relief station. So, you see, when a case where the workers gained any- Jobs have been and are sold as worker attempts to take his rights, high as \$300 per job in Local 1. it's jail and a night stick for him. These questions must come on Although the capitalist city press

sincere delegates must fight for a sions, the flunkies were writing orclass-struggle program and against ders at 5 o'clock Saturday evening the class collaboration program of the people are planning on pick-the G. E. B.

Student Musician Robbed of Pay By **Contract Violator**

School of an Illinois university.

main a small organization, standing Our orchestra was engaged for liked, so he was let go. ganization of thousands of mem- the en'ire summer to play at City His death was reported in the her mother and two children. Other "Schools and the Crisis," and the instead of giving us our two works and accept whatever he took in at

> There was no question of his being able to abide by his contract and pay us what we had due, for more he and his brother, a speculator, run the General Motors garage Dear Edito

and salesroom at Warsaw. ist law operates, how everyone is "equal before the law," and able to enforce the sanctity of contracts. In a contract to enforce the sanctity of contracts. Obviously we can afford neither the right to organize and demand his twist, and would be immensely suctime nor money to sue Mr. McKown rights. Yet when we did so they cessful. for our back salary. So we have to grin and bear it and become class-

Boston Cops Smash Meeting Of Single Men At City Hall

workers, decent living quarters and no flop houses, workers administration of relief and endergonal support of the state o here, demanding \$5 minimum cash hand in hand with us and live on readable of papers. Let me also Dowling which cu inf to single workers to \$2 weekly.

City officials mobilized police and the "red squad" under Benjamin Goodman, recently in charge of the man for the delegation and Com- instead of explaining your position troubles. lice and forcibly ejected from the week.

ing all relief to the unemployed.

Store Wiped Out in Stock Yard Fire, Owner a Suicide

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, July 6.-Despondent because his little store had been wiped out by flames while firemen heroically and successfully defended

out, and left him destitute.

Trip to Chicago and Back Reveals Conditions Much Worse Than 10 Months Ago

By a Worker Correspondent

DECATUR. Ill. - The Illinois Chicago and back, hitting all of griest town in America, hardest for Emergency Relief Corporation of the large industrial cities on the unemployed to eat. Relief for single way. The conditions I found to be about 100 per cent worse than I Mission. found them 10 months before.
In Buffalo aero workers, steel

"Substantial new lay-offs are in immediate prospect." Detroit has a labor farms to work six hours per mediate prospect." basket-plan of relief, look for fired auto workers.

all you will eat, night and morning. cometimes cereal or a hot dog sand- families. wich is given also. Panhandling is radius of the World Fair.

jailed for picketing the plants. tions of contracts for selling papers. | meant to you."

NEW YORK. - The President's bing the newsies of 20c out of the challenge: "Ask yourself what the N.R.A. has meant to you." "You" them to sell all editions.

the working class. My In Pittsburgh C.C.C. boys were hired in steel mills in preparation In May and June I made a trip to for the strike. This is the hunworkers is through a Christian

In all Pennsylvania towns all are industrial towns, something is shutting down or has shut down within workers is the worst of any city. a local tannery under the N.R.A. Potato soup, bread and coffee at night; cornmeal soup, bread, and coffee in the morning. A group of company is trying to force them to taxi drivers said they needed a accept open shop or a company union and wage cuts.

A board of control appointed by of a general shutdown of the auto the state of Pennsylvania forces plants. Dr. Leo Wollman of the farmers to accept 3½ cents for their N.R.A. issued a statement that due milk, while prices are being raised to cancellation of orders for cars in the towns. The farmers are not a shut down was advisable till Seponly giving their production away Detroit papers stated: but their herds and farms also. The F.E.R.A. is sending men to

day for board-no tobacco. The beans and greens." This is the out- R.R.'s especially the Pennsy, are cooperating to drive men off the road In Chicago a chain of hotels onto these farms. Starvation and charge 15c to 20c per night for a slave-driving are forcing boys to flop and give you coffee and cake, flee from the C.C.C. camps; loss of relief faces the boys' parents and

Prospects of conditions in general common except within a given to be 100 per cent worse by next radius of the World Fair.

In Toledo striking Auto-Lite the N.R.A. to the millions who canworkers were being clubbed and not take ocean voyages.

ailed for picketing the plants.

So, Mr. President, I have asked myself, and tried to be honest in my For Family of Two on strike. Also newsboys from six viewpoint regarding the challenge: years up. A strike against viola- "Ask yourself what the N.R.A. has

Food Worker's Suicide Brought On by Speed-Up

a Hotel Worker Correspondent the door of their bosses. Just as was six you get two days a week beipied by the Harding family.

fired from his job as a waiter in clean exit lamps! the swanky Lake Shore Athletic Club on the "gold coast." There was no reason for his being discharged \$50. We are supposed to get one day save perhaps his age. save perhaps his age.

The "club," the top 13 floors of get a half day, and in the half we

which are hotel rooms, is doing a good business with the World's Fair goin on, being always full of condays a week. We must do 15 rooms vention guests. There is plenty of a day each, on an average, and work for the employees. In fact, sometimes as many as 18. Also, we there is too much for each, as the must cat our lunches in the refuse lege student working my way as a mum, with intense speed-up. Hard-tles and stale cigar butts with the muisician through the Graduate ing evidently could not be speeded doors closed! up to the point the "club" bosses

CHICAGO, Ill.-On June 20, Al- Albert Harding, so are they terribly bert Harding, 55 years old, killed exploited and in momentary fear

of the girls supports besides herself, Any day other workers here may

his wife, Agnes, his paralyzed son, of being fired. The housemen work Harry, and himself, with a gun, in 10, 11, 12 hours a day, and cannot the room at 851 N. State St., oc- go until their work is done. The maids are required to do part of They were broke and starving as the housemen's work, keep halls consequence of his having been clean, clean the baseboards, and also Under the N.R.A. we girls are supposed to get \$65 a month but get

could not work. FORT WAYNE, Ind.—I am a colge student working my way as a
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bed and the family in want, he dis- away entirely from the May Day

asked on two occasions. The Daily Worker gives you full talking very freely with a number news about the struggle for unemployment insurance. Buy the Daily pursue in the shop. We then de-Worker at the newsstands. Three

farms. They are hopelessly in debt. They are beginning to look for a sure way out. Socialization appeals more to them now then it the farmer and his help.

Yours for a more interesting, live and attractive paper. W. W. S.

FROM A SYMPATHETIC MINISTER

Russellville, Ark. Because the Rev. Williams ex-

posed in the pulpit the exploitation that takes place under capitalism, he found the doors of the church that he helped build locked against him and was presented others are very sensitive and react gation. All the windows, doors and with an order to move from the either redness, swelling, pain, or keyholes have to be sealed, the sulowes him \$2,000 back pay. He may last from a few minutes to a phur candle is placed in the middle much in a short while. Its sales go refused to leave and on the day few days. The best application for of the room in a container which, the eviction was to take place, the such blotches is tincture of icdine in its turn, should be put into a miners and other workers of his (diluted) or ammonia water. congregation decided to hold a 'picnic" on his lawn. The result with blood, it never bites again thus set fire to the apartment. was that the eviction was postponed.

minister in Arkansas who realizes remain without food for a year. In that it is not the penny-ante crap the state of starvation the insect bodyguard for Hanfstaengl, Hitler appeared criticisms and suggestions day on the farm situation and your for living conditions that are the piece of parchment, emissary. Edward Stevens, spokes- for the Daily. My own view is that shooters and the men who strike is as thin and transparent as a The program to be enu- sinners, but that the ones to be fools the inexperienced, who mismunist candidate for governor, was you pay serious attention to these. merated at end of each article condemned and fought are exploitable like and fought are explored like and fought are explored like and fought are explo farmers are moving The workers of the church give City Hall at the orders of City It is positively true that there is toward socialization-revolutionary, him their support, but their reli- facilities. The female can lay as

> issues, Communism, Socialism and and tuberculosis; but there is quite workers. It must do so because it must grow, and there is no reason why its circulation should not inhands of worker-farmers if you hands of worker-farmers if you he supported the strike of the so because there are so many on action to refusing to hand out your miners in the region and since the sidelines who are finding themselves in confusion. When I say not favorable and besides we are every militant struggle of the it must do so, I do not forget that all counting our pennies. workers here. He is concerned with the appeal must be made to the workers.
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> fight for better conditions here on clean is not a guarantee against the earth. He is not opposed to the

> > "If there isn't a hell," he says, ing up or down the heat or gas B. R.

PARTY LIFE

Strike Wave Brings

other workers over the country.

out costing them too much money.

\$2.64 a Week Relief

By a Worker Correspondent

sides the insults we have to take

from Mayor Kusta about being

paupers too lazy to go out and find

ashamed of ourselves to ask for re-

work and that we should be

Then when the mayor gets the

authority to hire laborers for the

Summits County race track, he put on boys who are still in school and

NORTHFIELD, Ohio.-In North-

the employer.

strikes of the year.

Concentration Brings Results In Chicago Railroad Shop

Can Organize Workers When We Understand Duty, Take Responsibility Seriously,

Victory to Fight at Welch, Cambridge CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - The vicng wage increases came as a result the Party Life Column of the Daily the power of the foreman to set the militant action taken by Worker on April 25.

When the strike was called, a quick wire to Washington brought next train. He arrived, bag in hand. Immediately, he was to proceed some serious weaknesses, that we back to the middle west where he can organize workers anywhere un- branch of this shop. was needed "bad." A half a dozen der any circumstances when we unconcerns were waiting to have a derstand our duty and take the rerepresentative show spensibility seriously enough to our Party membership in this shop them how to settle a strike withcarry it out.

So into Welch's he marched. (How the workers laugh). He pulled out a book, a time table and grabbed up cial edition on railroad workers. he company's books. "How much are the truck driver's getting?" he dred copies at the shop. After sev-'Give 'em a 10 per cent increase.' asked. Upon the answer, he shouted: "I don't understand,' expostulated "You will," snapped the NRA rep-"We can't have the to deliver them to their home. The the units, so that we could take up Massachusetts industries tied up like address of the workers' Book Store railroad work according to the hose in the West. Why, the whole damn country would be on strike! The workers got a 10 per cent increase, and so ends one of shortest

on Mondays at the shop. Care was committee meetings, and no one taken to see that the comrades who else was assigned from the unit went on this task were the ones to the section.

who could talk to the workers and We now have two or three Party gain their confidence.

The second leaflet we issued was in connection with the C.W.A. layoff, on March 31, raising the strug- ganizational steps have been taken:

ment Insurance Bill, stressing the these units regularly. need for unity of all workers in the struggle for better conditions. At tration Group has been assigned to this time we had a few contacts meet with the Section Committee field we are supposed to be on re- from the shop. We visited these plus the comrade assigned from the lief, but we work for everything we get. They give us \$2.64 a day, and we get one day a week for a family workers and immediately started to Section Committee.

3—A step has been taken to establish a reculer route and sale at this time. A. F. of L., who had at this time tablish a regular route and sale of of two. We have to buy milk, oil and food out of it. For a family of the shop. The third leaflet was issued the Friday before May Day, tances involved. telling the workers about the special edition which we were going This was done in order to lowed up and the same effort is behave larger numbers of workers ready with their pennies and nickels the Engineers and Firemen. to buy in larger numbers than our regular Monday sale. This leaflet featured the growing danger of war News to the train and engine crew and fascism, which is expressed in at men who have never been on the the Railroad Bill (S-3266), which These plans, although not fully relief and leaves the men standing calls for compulsory arbitration, there who are on the relief, some of taking away the rights of railroad tablish closer connections with the

them with children and homes to workers. We called upon them to workers. support. The man at the track gave read the Daily Worker for guidance them work but Mayor Kusta re-fused to sign their slips, so they issues raised in this leaflet met with step to establish connections with The meat they gave us was green great response from the workers, so the workers in all other railroad so we could not use it, and the flour much so that the management of shops where we have no organizaa week, with a child sick in This was done to keep the workers

covered the Mayor had never put in his application at the relief office. By this time it could be seen that Another family had a boy hurt in we had gained the confidence of an accident. The man had to go the workers. One worker had apto the Mayor to have a slip signed plied for membership in the Party. for special medicine. The Mayor In the shop we found readers of refused to sign although he was the Tribuna Robotnitca and Uj Elore. We were familiar with the conditions in the shop, the griev-The Daily Worker gives you full ances of the workers, and we were

Planned work by four units, over | cided to set up a committee of acfour months period, has brought tion, from the most militant of some organizational results in a these workers. We took one or two where we had no contact issues in the shop,-one was the whatever when we began work. We safety rules that were being used to don't need to relate here cur first lay off workers every time an accibeginning as to how we worked out dent occurred. We issued a leaflet tory of the striking workers of responsibilities to start this field calling upon the workers to stop Welch's, Cambridge, Mass., in forc- of work, since this was printed in this victimization, to demand that penalties be taken away, to de-When our four units started this mand an end to the terror. work the only union in existence in speed-up, etc. On the basis of the this shop was a company union. sentiment of the workers, one The lesson we want to draw, after worker called a group meeting in four months of work, in spite of his home, and because of this leaflet victimizations were stopped in cne

Our weakness has been the inorganization. This shop work has Our first step was giving away not been broad enough among the the Daily Worker, using the spe- four units, and until recently the Section Committee had not been This was followed up for several properly checking up on the work, Mondays, distributing about a hun- so much that our other units in railroad work didn't know what was eral weeks a leaflet was issued tell- being done elsewhere. The Section ing the workers that from now on Committee only asked about Railpapers were going to be sold, road Work in the Org. meeting, but and that it is possible for some one didn't have a comrade meeting with was given, since we had in mind cal conditions. The member of the that some of the workers might care section responsible for this work.struggles. This work was carried on tion unit, had so many functions very well by each unit taking turns that he couldn't attend his section

Given in Northfield gle for unemployment insurance, 1—A comrade from the section has been assigned to meet with

We have contacts in the Trainmen's Lodge, which are being foling pursued to keep contact with rangements through the Committee for selling the shop are being considered complete, have one objective-

L. A., Section Organizer, Section 7, District 8.

Join the Communist Party

35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

City

Cuttinger advises:

HOW TO GET RID OF PARASITES | the bug is by fumigating the entire

The Bedbug (Continued)

its victim with a saw-like organ and sucks the blood through a sucking time to time, when this chemical tube which connects with a pump is used in hotels. chamber in the brain, whence it passes into the stomach. Some people hardly feel the bedbug's bite; candle is a safer method of fumi-

within 24 hours, differing from the three pounds of sulphur are allowed capitalist sucker who is never sat- for every 1,000 cubic feet of space Rev. Williams is perhaps the only isfied. On the other hand, it can

Heat stimulates the bedbug to reproduce, while cold benumbs all its

the flea, bedbugs do not have the disgusting habit of reuurgitating their food while they reed. But yellow fever, Kala-Azar and a form of infectious Jaundice caused by a

presence of the unwanted guests use of violence in the class strug- If your neighbor next door or above

The surest method of destroving

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house with hydrocyanic acid: but this is a dangerous poison which The bedbug punctures the skin of should only be handled by experts. Sulphur, in the form of a sulphur

large pan to prevent the burning Once the bedbug becomes bloated brimstone from overflowing and (a room two feet high, ten feet wide and ten feet long) all the bedbugs therein will be killed in five or six hours.

(To be con inued)

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with the headquarters of the United

"agenda," a list of subjects for discussion, or business to be taken care of. Place the most important subject first, of course. For discussion and activity we suggest: The unemployment situa-tion in general, and what is being done in Rochester. If possible, take up the cases of the unemployed members of your own Council who need relief, and try to do something about it, by going in a body with these members to the local relief board and demanding work or re-Discuss the possibility of working with the Rochester Unemployment uncil on this, if there is one, or of building one if there is none. In connection with unemployed work, the "Hunger Fighter," paper of the Unemployment Councils, can be used. Try to enlist support for the passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598. School and educational problems can also be discussed, hot lunches Then, the rising cost of living can be discussed and an effort made to force down grocery costs by drawing up protests and sending or pre-

food goes up, to dealers; or by holding an open-air meeting to get the workers of the neighborhood to support you in sending a delegation Board of Aldermen, to demand coins or stamps (coins preferred) the great stock yards fire. Anton lower prices; or by picketing the for this Anne Adams pattern. Write Civish. 67, 5636 S. Troy St., shot groce ies, bakeries, or butcher shops, plainly name, address and style himself dead Thursday. If you need more directives in kind of work, keep in touch SIZE.

senting them, whenever an item of

By a Worker Correspondent 535 (Clara Bodian.) It would be We greet and welcome this letter best to affiliate with this organiza-Rochester, New York, telling tion formally as that would make of the formation of a new Woman's you more powerful than if you re-

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at 19 Brankay, N. Y. C., Room St., New York City.

Park Pavilion, Warsaw, Ind. (a local capitalist press, but (of course) of the girls are supporting on the Fourth, you could discuss and get brand new C.W.A. project.) The without mention of his previous em- same, unemployed husbands, and support for the coming Women's manager, Joe McKown, paid us \$6 Anti-War Congress at Paris, July 30. less than our contracted salary the Lake Shore Athletic Club. (National headquarters of the first week of the job; the second The management of the hotel be standard Committee Against War week we received \$11 and the third (that's what it really is), upon get-The management of the hotel be summarily dismissed as Harding

and Fascism are at 112 E. 19th St., Room 605, N. Y. C.) We'll send you copies of the "Hunger Fighter,"

Week our room and board only. He ting the news of the Harding tragedy, took up a collection for need for organization, but do not flowers—from the hotel employees! know how to go about it, and are notice as provided for in our contract, he got the fellows to stick on death of Harding's family lies at pigeons.

The indignation of the workers is under daily intimidation by the

Letters from Our Readers

NEW CEATURES URGED

Thus we learned how the capital- play that is being dealt to the strik- Such items as the Thanksgiving ing ore miners is this-the Presi- tax, the special subway tax, General lines at Sloss and searched the introduce it to its readers. It would pickets for weapons, but yet they relieve what I would call an overallow the company thugs to carry strain. Here again I am speaking

the scabs to work.

tration of relief and endorsement of the Workers Unemployment Insur-ance Bill, in answer to the recent off the hands that feed them. The government officials are also ungovernment officials are also un-Welfare Commissioner fair to the laboring man who sup-

ports them.

FEATURES URGED NEW YORK. From time to time there have

Council President Dowd.

The Unemployment Councils are calling neighborhood meetings this week rallying the unemployed workers of Boston to smash this relief cut to single workers, which is the large all relief to the unemployed workers. Which is the large all relief to the president Dowd.

It is positively true that there is toward socialization—revolutionary, too much shrieking, weeping and two much shrieking, weeping and the church is controlled wringing of hands in the tone of the paper, but the Daily. There has been a world of improvement in the paper, but the Daily must scher down. It must do so because it is an intelligent and capable organ of the paper of the church he was pleaning a forum in which race and national issues, Communism, Socialism and the church is controlled by a board composed of some of the wealthiest people of the town.

At the time he was kicked out of the church he was pleaning a forum in which race and national issues, Communism, Socialism and tuberculosis; but there is quite too.

It was taught at one time that there is given and the church is controlled by a board composed of some of the wealthiest people of the town.

At the time he was kicked out of the mattresses.

It was taught at one time there support, but their religion and the church is controlled by a board composed of some of the wealthiest people of the town.

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profess, or by picketing the More shops, bakeries, or butcher shops, u need more directives in and of work, keep in touch sheadquarters of the United sheadquarters of the

stressed. There are enough people doing and saying funny things to BESSEMER, Ala. — The unfair give the Daily sufficient material. dent said he would think of the Johnson railing at the Republicans,

weapons to fight us back and allow from the point of view of the workers. BOSTON, Mass.—Hundreds of workers massed at the City Hall short demanding \$5 minimum cash here demanding \$5 minimum cash strike is over they will have to work

> much in a short soaring upward. WANTS A.A.A. AND N.R.A.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in the plants of the big packers during ticles on Detroit should be followed by others by well known or this Anne Adams pattern. Write Civish. 67. 5636 S. Troy St., shot proletarian writers. Also I think Your "Change the World" is up

EXPOSED

Dear Editor: Give us more sober criticism of the New Deal farm program, A. A. A. and N. R. A. Put more feature articles, run in series every day. The

crease five to tenfold. It must do could do it. The psychological re-

here I believe, the humor should be supposedly those possessing their of the capitalists."

CHANGE

WE COMMUNISTS have always stated that capitalist governments lie, suppress and distort facts as a method. This holds true of "our" government as well as of any other. They have no use for facts.

The firing of Dr. A. G. Silverman is an extremely significant case in point.

Dr. Silverman was chief statistician of the Labor Advisory Board of the N.R.A. As such he was asked to prepare a report for Sidney Hillman on the cotton garment code. Dr. Silverman made an honest study and came to the conclusions that not even the miserable code had been complied with, and that exploitation in the trade was terrific. This did not please the moguls of the Advisory Board and particularly the august president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Sidney Hillman. Hillman and the rest wanted statistical data to prove what they wanted to prove. They were not interested in the facts.

Pressure was put on Dr. Silverman to doctor his facts and, of course, his conclusions. This Silverman refused to do. He was promptly

Here we must quote from the "Nation" of July 11th:

"Silverman issued a counter-statement in which he charged that Hillman and Peck [Silverman's superior-Ed.] were perverting the professional integrity of the Board's experts in order to serve personal ends. The suspension followed immediately thereafter. Peck, in anneuncing the suspension, ignited the issue of professional integrity.'

The Dilemma of an Honest Intellectual

THIS is something that every thoughtful worker and professional person should ponder.

Here is an honest intellectual, trying to ascertain various facts.

He gets these facts. Not only are his statistics rejected, but he him-Because the N.R.A. and the capitalist government of which the N.R.A. is at present an arm, is not interested in facts which show

the real conditions of the American workers. The truth is a danger to the capitalist class and to their agents, within and outside the labor The truth is with the revolutionary workers. Every honest intellectual is faced with the question: Shall I present the facts and retain

my "professional integrity"-and lose my job? Or shall I pervert the facts to the wishes of the ruling class-and hold my job? This is actually the dilemma in which thousands of intellectuals find themselves today. Capitalism has no use for the truth. It must systematically suppress, distort and pervert the truth. Actual facts

will only prove to the toiling masses the widespread character of their misery, will prove that a few wallow in luxury while the millions liveand die-in squalor. Thus under capitalism:

Statisticians must pervert statistics.

Teachers must teach lies.

Writers must state what their publishers wish.

All other intellectuals must contradict the actual truth in a million and one ways. Dr. Sullivan and other intellectuals would do well to reflect the

words of Lenin, who, addressing himself to Russian intellectuals in

"In a society which maintains itself by the power of money, and where the mass of the workers lack the necessaries of life, there is no real liberty. Are you free in relation to your bourgeois publisher, my writer friend? Again, are you free in relation to your bourgeois public which demands from you pornography and prostitution as a supplement to "sacred dramatic art"? . . . The freedom of the bourgeois writer, or artist, or actor, is a mask of independence concealing a real dependence upon the money of parasites and souteneurs." (Those who keep them.-Editor).

Statistics in the Soviet Union

HOW utterly different it is in a land where the workers and farmers

rule-in the Soviet Union! There the workers and peasants need no doctored facts. There

is no exploiting class to hire statisticians to paint rosy pictures. In the Soviet Union there is no unemployment—hence no need for statisticians to juggle figures on unemployment.

In the Soviet Union the wage level is constantly rising. Who will

hire statisticians to juggle wage figures?

In the Soviet Union scientific truth and accuracy are the govern-

mental methods. The working class needs none other. Under capitalism, where a tiny minority of bankers and indus-

trialists rule, there is a constant need for hiding facts in order that the masses may not be made aware of their misery. A whole army of people willing to pervert their "professional integrity" are needed. Such people as Mary Van Kleeck and W. O. Thompson, for instance resign when they realize that capitalist governments do not

The lesson is plain as day: It is only the revolutionary working class which bases itself on

want actual facts. Others, such as Dr. Silverman, are fired.

facts, which uses facts, which predicates its whole activity on the actual facts of capitalist slavery. Only under a Soviet power in the United States, when the poli-

tical and economic structure of the country is placed in harmony with the forces of production of society, that is, when the workers and farmers who produce the wealth of the nation, own its wealth—then will there be harmony between statistics, between governmental facts, and actual existence. Only under a Soviet power, does the intellectual ascend from the

status of a conscious or unconscious prostitute. Only under a Soviet power can the intellectual retain h's "professional integrity."

"The Reds Are Coming!"



Ralph Easley, modern Paul Ravere and professional redbaiter, has developed a brand new case of the jitters since the his Hearsterical series in the N. Y. American, this knight of the drive for 20,000 new "Daily" readers got under way. Concluding D. A. R. wails out his grief every time the "Daily's" circulation takes a jump.. Let's make next Thursday's Circulation Tables produce a howl of anguish!

Workers' Children Find Refuge from Sweltering Heat in Camp Wo-Chi-Ca

Air, Sunshine, Good Food, in Lovely Surroundings

By HELEN SHERIDAN

SWELTERING midsummer city heat. Steaming sidewalks. Airless tenement house flats. Halfnaked little bodies among ash-cans, on fire-escaps, in dusty, dirty back-alleys. Thousands of anemic, half-starved workers' children gasping for relief. This is New York in the summer for the great majority of its citizens. Sunshine. Fresh air. Milk and

fruit. Swimming. Gardening. Hik-

lake. Woodcraft. Nature study.

Happy, carefree, laughing kids. Is

meet the onslaughts of the blister-

ing summer heat? Not at all. These

children sitting under the shady

trees in the bright sunshine, are

workers' children, and this camp

s the camp of the Pioneers-Camp

Here is a typical day for these

7:00-All up. The children wash

7:45-Salute to the worker's flag

followed by short exercises.

8:45-Back to the tents-make beds.

9:30-An hour and a half of pro-

clean up and sanitary inspec-

8:00-Nourishing breakfast.

WoChiCa, in Wingdale, N. Y.

children in the camp:

and dress.

Camfire gams. A beautiful

this a contrasting picture to show how the children of the leisure class P.M.



Educational Program Under Competent Instructors

The first group of 60 children have already left for the camp. The second group will leave on July 19. Unfortunately, however, the very existence of the camp is in danger immediately rally to its support Plans were carried through in the

On May 12, a call was issued to all trade unions and mass organiza-

come as summer approached.



in case of emergency. Trained lead- tions to send delegates to a confer of the children at all times. Sports, swimming,

crafts, woodcraft, dancing, and singing, are taught by specialists in these fields. During the swimming period, the Life Guards of Camp Unity and all the camp leaders are on guard and the strictest discioline maintained. The beautiful lake of Camp Unity is placed at the disposal of the children certain hours of the day for their swimming period. Hikes, games, campfires, social evenings, etc., are among the diversions planned for the enjoyment of the children.

WHAT is the purpose of Camp

Wo-Chi-Ca? To combine with the sunshine nourishing food and play a working class education. The projects which the children participate fuse manual labor with education ject work under the guidance of REFORE they are accepted into the All tasks before the revolutionary trained leaders; farming, road, museum-nature study, library, by doctors. While at the camp, the gelo Herndon, Thaelmann, Unemdecoration of Lenin Hall; sign health of the children is carefully ployment and Social Insurance, and slogan painting, landscape guarded by a medical staff which is gardening, wall bulletin, sport in attendance at all times. First-Soviet Union are the base around

sending workers' children, particu-

The deficit for the first two weeks and expenditures

All organizations are urged to to camp this summer.

Registration is open to all chil-35 E. 12th St., Room 509.

ers supervise the various activities ence to open a wide campaign for dramatics, larly of the unemployed, to camp. gardening, nature study, arts and The response was disappointing.

> will reach almost \$100. As the season goes on, the difference between mount to the point where the Camp will be forced to suspend activities.

ecognize the vital importance of Camp Wo-Chi-Ca in the lives of our working class children, and to hundreds of workers' children away

dren between the ages of ten and fifteen, of every race, color and creed. The rates are \$13 for the two weeks, including fare. Further details may be secured from the United Children's Camp Committee, Workers! Send your children to

camp. Organizations! Arrange affairs, hold collections at meetings raise funds. Sympathizers! Send contributions for a two weeks vitally necessary holiday for a workers'

WATER! By Irving S. Kreitzberg

YOU wouldn't think much of whenever water got short, which BUT on the morrow water was in-"Rocktown." Yet it is located in usually happened a couple of times beta did not be usually happened a couple of times beta did not be usually happened a couple of times be usually happened as couple of times b

But one cannot live on scenerythey have no water.

You see, "Rocktown" isn't really the name of a village. "Rocktown" is the name dubbed to the section of Puarte in which the Negro and Mexican inhabitants live. It is a part of the village which encroaches upon the foothills. Too rocky to be commercially tilled, the pickers, fruit ranch laborers and section hands who work in the surrounding groves or on the Santa Fe live there, in shack-like houses more reminiscent of the dark South then of the much-publicized California architecture.

As most of the work is seasonal and the wages low, the "Rocktown" workers have by the dint of long effort and hard labor cleared little patches of land about their homes of rock, and planted it to corn and vegetables and a few fruit trees, and have built chicken coops and rabbit roosts in order to supplement their the next day. Tomorrow surely ALL "Rocktown" was furious. It the next day. Tomorrow surely have built chicken coops and rabbit meager earnings. In fact without them it would be almost impossible

DANNY ROBERTSON lived in "Rocktown." Until he had been laid off some two years ago, Danny had been a section hand. Now, whenever possible, he picked up edd jobs around the ranches. He had four kids, and try as hard as he could, he never made enough to properly support them.

So to Danny of course, the plot in back of his house assumed added importance. He worked hard in it; weeded and hoed and irrigated and watched the corn shoot up from the earth, and the vegetable tops grow greener and larger, and his cackling chickens hatch young ones, and every so often there was an extra rabbit to kill or to sell.

Danny anxiously looked forward to his crop. It was getting harder and harder to pick up jobs and the prices per hamper becoming lower and lower all the time. Of course Dan knew that there was a crisis on, but that wasn't the only trouble he would tell you. It was those Mexicans, those damn' "greasers. They worked cheaper than the Negroes, and were getting most of the jobs. Gosh! But he hated those 'greasers.'

EVERY summer there was a water shortage around Puarte. The canyon's reservoir which had once been able to supply the countryside had now become insufficient due to the too rapid reclamation of large sections of semi-arid land by orange growers, thus demanding more and more water for irrigation. That was why the new dam was being con-So for the past few summers

one of California's most beautiful during the hot months, the com-spots. To one side, towering high pany would shut the water off from water now. Even the family went ing Gonzales about his dead geese above it, is the famed Mt. Wilson, "Rocktown" for three and four days on short rations. Overheard a torrid and in broken English Gonzales with the world's largest astronomiata at a time. During these periods experiods experiods experiods experiods experiods experiods experiods and in broken English Gonzales sun beat mercilessly down upon the told him all about his dying chicks. be your chicks or rabbits.

camp-fire benches.

baths, letter writing.

12:15-Dinner.

-Hiking and play; checkers,

chess, handball; other collec-

tive ball games; marbles, sun-

1:00-Rest period. Reading of mail,

2:15-Circle period. The children

3:30-An hour of swimming in the

5:00-An hour and a half of sport

7:15-A free period for a half hour.

7:45—The evening program; camp-

fires, plays, and discussions,

9:00-All children in bed. Lights

activities. Baseball, volleyball,

dancing, dramatics, etc.

4:30-Milk and crackers.

choose the activity which inter-

ests them most; arts and crafts,

But you mustn't think that this not if the soil is rocky and arid. rule was applied to the entire thought of it. Everyone spoke of for the next few days. They argued Nor can your fowl and rabbits, if Puarte countryside. The merchants, it. It wasn't fair. If there was a and argued, but in vain. the white residential section, the water shortage, why shouldn't all ranches and groves, received all the bear the brunt equally? Unless they water they needed, no matter how had water everything would die. low the watershed was.

criminatory hardship with little water must come tomorrow! complaint. So when the water was shut off for the fifth time that summer, something before unheard could he do! The rest of the stock of, he cussed hard and let it go at that.

Two days passed, three, four morrow. And wasn't he glad! The until eight.

patch needed irrigating badly. But instead of the regular water Danny was frantic. How would he cook? What about the livestock? Who should he give the bit of water broke into a storm of rage. to first; how should he divide it?

and almost cried.

Danny woke up early-to find two geese dead. That was terrible! What He looked at the was gasping. Unless they got water vegetables. today, they would also be dead. Danny knew they'd have to start There was a heavy feeling around running the water in regularly to- his heart. He could scarcely wait

Eight! . . . Water! Water! .

TUNING

Wave Radio Club announced that the U. S. S. R. Short Wave Radio Station RV 59 would give an experimental broadcast on 15 met This should have read 50 met. from the 8th to the 18th of July.

WOR-Sports Talk-Ford Frick WJZ-Mario Cozzi, Baritone 7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch

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WOR—Larry Tayler, Baritone
WJZ—Holtz Orch.
WABC—Nick Lueas, Songs
7:30-WEAF—Shirley Howard, Songs; Tric
WOR—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—What the Banks Are Doing to
Aid American Business—F. M. Law,
President American Bankers Asso.
WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone; Hudson Orch. son Orch. 7:45-WEAF-The Goldbergs-Sketch

WOR-Dorothy Miller and Garfield WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
Emith, Songs
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Himber Orch.
WJZ—Garber Orch.
WABC—Voice of Experience
8:15-WOR—Lucky and Lefty—Sketch
WABC—Edwin O. Hill, Commentator
8:30-WEAF—Symphony Orch: Gladys

WOR-Dance Orch.

WAZ-Minstrel Show

WABC-Rosa Ponselle, Soprano;

Kostelanetz Orch.

WEAF-Jce Cock, Comedian; Donald

Novis, Tenor; Frances Langford,

Gontralte; Vecthers Orch.

WOR-Tex Fletcher, Sengs

WJZ-Dramatic Sketch

WABC-Gluskni Orch.; Henrietta

cal observatory upon it. On the actly at eight o'clock they would let valley. The chickens were cackling Every one was saying that someother, that bare-headed scenic water for drinking purposes run for water. The corn was wilting, thing must be done, splendor, Mt. Baldy. Between these through for ten minutes. And then The vegetable tops were drying up. peaks the valley is dotted with little you had to be quick about it and villages, with ranches and orange have all your pots and pans and Danny gazed at his patch and stock begged for water. But the company groves, small and large. No finer tubs ready or else you'd be without and almost cried. Across the road, told them that because of an acute panorama can be found in all drinking water, or maybe it would the Mexican, Gonzales looked at his water shortage, except for house-Water! Water! All "Rocktown"

And to even think of the crop and Like all the other inhabitants of the stock killed off-no, no, it was "Rocktown," Danny bore this dis- too terrible to even think of. Surely

but once again for only three minsupply on the following day, the utes. For a moment Danny could water was cut down to five minutes. hardly believe it. He glanced at his crop dying right before his eyes, and his gasping fowl, and then he and before you could count three

water would come tomorrow . . . gathered in small buzzing groups side. The women remained at home mals are about equally divided

9:45-WOR-Jane Froman, Songs 10:00-WEAF—Eastman Crch.: Luilaby Lady; Gene Arnold, Narrator WOR-John Kelvin, Tenor WJZ—Koestner Orch.: Current Events—Mrs. Franklin D. Ro velt. ABC-Dance Orch

10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. F.
10:30-WEAF—Mixed Chorus
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Pickens Sisters, Songs WABC-Mary Eastman; Soprane; Evan Evans, Baritone 10:45-WJZ-TO Be Announced 11:00-WEAF-Press-Radio News

STAGE and SCREEN

Reethoven's Ninth Symphony At the Stadium Tonight Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will

be given at the Stadium this evening and tomorrow night with the assistance of the Schola Cantorum of New York and soloists Nina Morgana, Rose Bampton, Paul Althouse and Frederic Baer. Jose WABC—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
8:30-WEAF—Symphony Orch.; Gladys
Swarthout, Soprano
WOR—Wallenstein Sinfonietta
WJZ—Geremonies at Christening of
Siratosphere Gondela
WABC—Lillian Roth, Songs; Edward
Nell Jr., Baritone; Dance Orch.
8:45-WJZ—Baseball—Babe Ruth
5:00-WEAF—Gypcics Orch.; Robert Simmens, Tenor Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minro.

Monday

SUMMER TERM BEGINS TODAY — Brownsville Workers School, 1855 Pitkin Brownsville Workers School, 1855 Pithin
Ave. Registration still open.
REHEARSAL—Laber Defender Chorus at
Pinnish Hall, 15 W. 126th St., Hall B., 8
p.m. Free course in sight-singing. All
workers invited.

Then a few called the water com-

hold purposes, only regular warrants could be supplied How Danny felt at learning this,

there is no need to tell. He thought social discipline, but will be able 1/ speech of Comrade Losovsky at the of his dying stock and his wilting reconstruct the very foundations of 13th Plenum of the E.C.C.I., as well patch and he gritted his teeth

informed his neighbor, "There's fic work, and the submergence of only one thing left." Gonzales asked him what this was he spoke slowly so that the Mexican might clearly understand: "To turn the water on, ourselves.' He was a little surprised when

Gonzales not only agreed, but offered to go along with him. He had always thought Mexicans were so in the movies. Maybe he had been wrong about Mexicans right along. They spoke about it to a few more

the whole town knew about it and was volunteering. Up the mountainside trudged the

moment it came through,

to see them. ing to be jovial, "a picnic?" Danny acted as spokesman. "We want you to turn on the water to used by Professor Koltzoff is based

"What!" stammered the caretaker in surprise. "Turn on the water to Rock-

"You goddamned 'niggers' and greasers,' clear right out of here." the caretaker cried, excitedly. He reached for the shotgun hanging on or female progeny according

"Will you turn on that water?" Danny commandered, "or . . The caretaker looked at the mass of grim determined faces all about

"No," he replied hesitatingly. "Turn on that water." He glanced at the clenched fists and his knees shook.

"Let me get in touch with the office first," he pleaded. "If you don't put it on right new -we'll put it on ourselves.' "Say, you men don't really

He never finished the sentence The men swerved forward. "All right! . . . All right! You win," he cried fear-stricken. "No rough stuff. You'll break something. I'll turn it on myself.' The caretaker reached for the

There was a lump in levers. Danny's throat and his heart pounded fiercely against his ribs. And the water for Rocktown

LABORATORY AND SHOP

Notes on Science and Technology

By DAVID RAMSEY

Science at the Cross-Roads

difficulties are reflections of the ing on war preparations. Its in- Plan. ability to formulate a synthesis of modern scientific discoveries is due What Happens to Inventions? to is fear of a consistent materialism—the revolutionary implications of which are disastrous to religion and the ideological basis of capitalism. This ideological crisis in science was analyzed by Lenin, more tive construction. Its inventor, than 25 years ago. His analysis and predictions have been borne out in great detail by subsequent events in the realm of science

Bourgeois scientists are to an increasing extent becoming aware of new car. insoluble contradictions scientific work. They are groping for a solution for the increasing disorganization and stifling of scientific research. They are also seekand apparently conflicting discoveries of the last three decades

Professor William E. Ritter of the ican Association for the Advancecalled these tendencies to the at-"Surely no half-observant, sensitive worker in science today can avoid anxiety for its welfare. The ground for such anxiety that may be no-ticed first is the tendency shown everywhere (except, ominously in urse strings and the idealistic fashions of the day.

He placed the blame upon the dominant ideology in science today the automobile manufacturers will which merely "picks things to pieces not tolerate any such threat to their to see what makes them tick," and capital investments or rate of profit. shies away from attempting a synthesis of the interrelations and interactions of the world as a dia-

He does not see that science has peen reduced to a collector of unrelated facts for the same reason that it is denied essential funds for new research. Science has come up against the necessity for capitalism O'Ryan, Professor Moley and Mayor to stifle all systematic applications LaGuardia expect the unemployed of human reason, since these lead to truths that are incompatible with its existence. That is why except ominously" in the Soviet Union scientists are at the parting of the

To regain the ground that scientists are losing in capitalist countries, and make further progress, ing class. Under socialism they day. And when scientific theory in the bogs of follows: idealism and irrationalism.

Sex Planning

PROFESSOR N. K. KOLTZOFF, the famous Soviet biologist, has devised a method of breeding male cowards-they were always pictured or female animals according to plan. Out of 200 baby rabbits, blessed events had the sex that was plannd for them. This summer the pirth of hundreds of calves and pigs will show whether the method has practical value for cattle breeding. as is confidently expected by Professor Keltzoff and his associates

Scientists and animal breeders men, Negro and Mexican, side by have found that the sexes of anito put the water to instant use the Professor Koltzoff intends to eliminate almost half of the males-that At last they reached the water- are unnecessary for increasing anished. The caretaker was surprised mal herds-and supplant them with females. This would increase the "What's this," he asked, attempt- growth of the herds from 50 to 75 per cent.

The method of sex determination on discoveries by American investigators. These scientists found that sex in animals is determined by the fertilizer elements (spermatazoa) in the male which are equally divided into spermatozoa having male and female potentalities. The female egg it was discovered produces male the wall, but Gonzales grabbed it whether it is fertilized by one or the other type of spermatazoa. The problem confronting Profes-

sor Koltzoff was to separate the

fertilizing elements, and then to impregnate the females with the desired sex. Since the spermatazoa are living cells carrying electrical DURING the years of the crisis charges, Professor Koltzoff sep-science has seen its material support steadily diminished, and has current through the cells. He can found itself beset by idealists who then produce male or female rabattack it for bringing on the crisis, bits, according to which electrically for forsaking God, and for its mani- separated group of spermatazoa he fest inability to synthesize the host has used to impregnate the mother of modern discoveries. All of these rabbits. If Professor Koltzoff's technique proves successful on a general crisis of capitalism. In its large scale, it will be of tremendous period of decay, capitalism subsidizes extensively only those branches crease the number of cows and pigs of science that have a direct bear- in the Soviet Union-an important

> THE DYMAXION, a three-wheel, streamlined automobile, is one of

the latest developments in automo-

Buckminster Fuller, claims superior economy in operation, convenience in parking and turning, and superior endurance and speed, for the

There are two wheels in front which carry 75 per cent of the total and brakes. The single rear wheel ing for a philosophy of science that serves as a rudder for steering, so will enable them to fit together in the car can turn around in a loma national picture the numerous plete circle within the diameter of its own length

use of a streamlined shell which University of California, in speak-ing before a meeting of the Amer-axion down to one-quarter that of the average sedan. This cuts down ment of Science at Berkeley, Calif., fuel consumption to 40 miles per gallon of gasoline, and gives the car scientists. He said: a speed of 120 miles an hour. Nineteen feet long, it has more than twice the seating space of big sedans, and seats 16 people comfortably.

The Dymaxion furnishes still an-Russia) to make scientific research other example of what capitalism a special target of economy in does to important technical achieve-financial expenditures." He went ments. On a mass production basis on "to view with alarm" the sus- the car could be sold at around picion with which science is viewed \$100 a unit. Instead, Fuller is cashby the capitalists who control the ing in on the Dymaxion's "conspi cuous waste" value as a novelty by philosophers who set the intellectual building cars on individual orders for the luxury trade at a price of In his explanation of this anti- more than \$5,000 apiece. To make it scientific trend, Professor Ritter did available to workers and farmers not go to the root of the matter, would involve the retooling of existing automobile plants. Obviously

> Incidentally, Fuller has been trying to peddle his car to the War Department, ostensibly for transport purposes. But machine gun cockpits mounted on these roomy, fast-moving and fast-turning cars offer obvious strategic advantages in quelling the "riots" that General MacArthur, Police Commissioner

Double "Communist International" To Be Off Press Tomorrow

The next issue of The Communist they must throw in their support to International will be a double numthe side of the revolutionary work- ber, No. 9-10, and will be out Tues-It contains a review of May will be able to reconstruct, not only Day throughout the world, an arthe organization of science as coticle on Stalin by V. Knorin, the science itself. Otherwise they face as other important material on the "I'm just thinking Gonzales," he the steady retrogression of scienti- international struggles taking place today. The full contents are as

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WEEK

Cenral Committtee Analyzes Problems of Strike Struggles

URGES NECESSITY FOR CONCENTRATION, MORE VIGOROUS STRIKE LEADERSHIP, INTENSIVE WORK IN A. F. L.; POINTS OUT GROWING POLITICAL CHARACTER OF STRIKES

Statement of the Central Committee, C.P.U.S.A.

THE first meeting of the Central Commit-I tee of the Party, since the Eighth Convention, which met June 30 to July 2, took place exactly one year after the adoption of the Open Letter to the Party membership. It was in a position, therefore, not only to analyze the developments in the recent struggles, the degree to which the decisions of the Eighth Party Convention are being carried through, but also to estimate the position of the Party in the leadership of the mass struggles after one year of the application of the Open Letter.

The task of this C. C. meeting was not to lay down any main line of policy. The meeting recorded, furthermore, that the analysis of the situation and the prospect of the further development of the class struggle as laid down in the convention resolution was fully confirmed in the last three months since the Eighth Party Convention. The analysis of the recent struggles, especially the strike struggles, did, however, disclose a rapid growth of certain features in the strike struggles already analyzed by the convention, which now call for special emphasis.

Growing Class Battles

The discussions of the C. C. were organized around three main questions.

First the lessons of the recent strikes, which were clearly analyzed in the report of Comrade

Secondly the examination of the status of our work and the problems in the work of the A. F. of L. unions.

Thirdly the preparations for the coming congressional, state and local elections.

Comrade Browder analyzed the recent strike struggles, among them the strikes in Toledo, Minneapolis, and Milwaukee, the strike of the longshoremen on the Pacific which has now reached a very high stage, the strike of the Negro and white miners of Alabama. These were the principal strikes in the last few months.

A central feature in all these strikes, Comrade Browder pointed out, is the growing support given to the strikers by large sections of the employed and unemployed workers not "directly" involved in the strike. This was especially expressed in the strikes in Minneapolis, Toledo and in the recent strike of the carmen in Milwaukee.

As a further expression of a higher development of this tendency for the general solidarity of the masses with striking workers, we have the beginnings of the development of general strikes directly out of the strike struggles now taking place. In Minneapolis this took the form of the actual entrance of the building trades workers into strike jointly with the truckmen. In Toledo the overwhelming majority of the A. F. of L. locals in the city had voted to join the general strike in support of the automobile workers, and were held back only by the treachery of the A. F. of L., leaders. In Milwaukee, in San Francisco, etc., in fact, almost everywhere, where strikes now take place, the tendency is for increasing groups of workers to enter the struggle. Here, as in Toledo, it is only the A. F. of L. bureaucrats who, for the moment, have still been able to restrain the workers.

Toward General Strikes This tendency of the workers in various industries in a given community to join in general strike wih the striking workers in a given industry also has its expression in the growth of general strikes of a national character in the same industry. This was best expressed in the development of the strikes and solidarity actions of the longshoremen in a number of cities in support of the striking seamen and longshoremen on the West Coast. Similar tendencies were to be observed in auto and steel. Here also, it is only because of the treacherous splitting and capitulating policy of the bureaucrats that these tendencies have not yet developed into actual mass general strikes. We were still unable to overcome this strikebreaking activity of the reformists because of our weak position in the factories and

We see everywhere the increasing role of workers outside the immediate strike in affecting the relation of forces in strikes and the outcome of strikes. For example, in both Toledo and Milwaukee, although at one moment the majority of the workers were not actually involved in the strike because of the activity of the company union, the general terror and intimidation against the workers, the splitting policy of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, the growing intervention of the N. R. A., nevertheless, the willingness of all the workers to strike unitedly was realized only because of the mass actions of the employed and unemployed from the outside.

This is possible because of the already existing mass resentment against the N. R. A., and the growing menace of company unions which results from the operation of the Roosevelt "New Deal" supported by the A. F. of L. bureaucrats. It further expresses the fact that the mass of the workers are being united on the issues which now characterize almost every strike-namely the right to organize, recognition of the union of the workers' choice, for the right to strike, etc. These demands, side by side with the immediate economic issues, are now the demands of all striking workers.

Developing Class Battles IN this situation, with strikes taking place at a time of great disillusionment with the N.R.A., with a greater mobilization of larger groups of workers, with the increasing exposure of the government as the suppressive instrument of the capitalists, and the growing use of terrorism simultaneously with the use of strike-breaking "arbitration." as well as the fact that the masses are everywhere responding in support of their fellow workers, these are all symptoms of the growing political character of the



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present strike wave, and emphasize their increasing tendency to develop into struggles against the capi-

In making this analysis, Comrade Browder warned the Party not to rely upon these elements of spontaneity and outside support as substitutes for the greatest care and painstaking effort in the factories

and trade unions in the preparation of every strike. On the contrary, he emphasized, these factors only make clearer the necessity for carrying through the policies of concentration laid down in the Open Letter, policies still insufficiently carried through in

It is this factor of the growing general support of the masses in every strike struggle which calls for the necessity of energetic efforts to mobilize and organize this spontaneous support of the masses even during the preparatory stage of the strike as well as throughout every stage of the developing strike struggles.

The question of concentration is raised most sharply in the steel situation.

Here, if the Party had been able to set in motion the steel workers in even one or more important steel plants, such as the Republic Steel plants, then the present situation in steel would undoubtedly have been different, and the Greens and Tighes would have been unable to effect their treacherous agreement betraying the steel strike.

A similar situation existed in the auto industry. During the recent auto strikes we did not play a more significant role simply because we were not intrenched in one large plant which we could use as a lever and a base for operations.

While it is possible to organize a plant 100 per cent for strike under the present conditions without having an organization on the inside (Comrade Browder pointed out that experience proves this), without our comrades being rooted in the main factories and unions, we cannot lead the whole strike throughout, we cannot stop the betrayal actions of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats robbing the workers of their advances through the trickery of "arbitration" schemes, etc., etc. The experiences at Minneapolis (A. F. of L. and Trotskyites) and Toledo (A. F. of L. and Muste supporters) and Milwaukee (through the Socialist Party leaders) demonstrate this conclu-

Small Party Recruiting

A serious expression of the fact that we have not yet mastered the line of the Open Letter in our work among the masses, though there has been been some small progress, is indicated, Comrade Browder pointed out, in the absolutely insufficient progress made in building the Party during the course of

Only in Birmingham, in the coal strikes there, did we come near to any satisfactory recruiting during the strike. In most other strikes, recruiting has been exceedingly small.

This is, of course, connected with the fact that our positions in the factories, in the trade unions, and the way we prepare the strikes, are all unsatisfactory. It is above all, connected with our opportunist and sectarian methods of work, which take the form of hiding the Party, keeping the Party program from the workers (evidenced vividly by the small distribution of the Party Convention manifesto, especially in Pittsburgh and all districts except New York) in strikes, in the dangerous tendency to "postpone" the criticism of the reformist leaders, and the adoption of the attitude of "outsiders" in the face of the attack of the employers and the government on Communists.

At no time during the strike do we find systematic efforts to win for the Party the most active and militant workers in the struggle.

Work in the A. F. of L.

showed that there is a steady progress in the work in the A. F. of L., that most districts are carrying on some work to win the workers in the A. F. of L. unions and that the Zack tendency to underestimate and hamper work in the A. F. of L. unions is slowly being overcome.

A number of locals of the U.M.W.A. have been won for the left wing program in recent local elections The strike of the West Coast longshoremen was possible only because of the growing strength of the left wing opposition. As a result of the recent development in the steel industry some beginnings are being made in building an opposition in the Amalgamated. The recent auto conference in Detroit called by Wm. Green recorded a growing rank and file opposition to the Green-Collins machine. In the industries wehe the A. F. of L. work has been carried on for some time, as for example in the needle and building trades. the left wing opposition is assuming a real mass character, as expressed by the many thousands of votes cast for the opposition candidates in the recent elections in these organizations. The movement for unemployment and social insurance was able to rally thousands of A. F. of L. locals to its support. In a number of cities recently, conferences for unemployment insurance were held, in which dozens of A. F. of L. unions were involved.

Lack of Organized Opposition Work However, in spite of these achievements the work is not uniform, and in some districts is extremely weak. In some districts there exists no A. F. of L. Committees to lead the work, and these committees have hardly been begun to be organized in the sections-that is the cities outside the District Party headquarters.

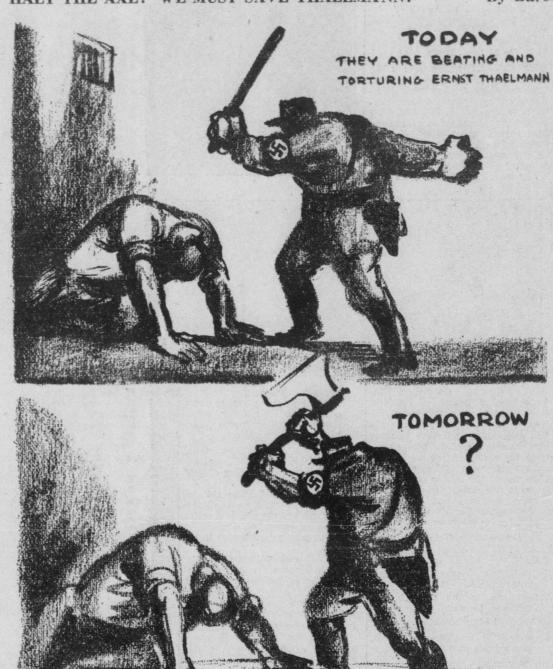
The local oppositions in the same industry are disconnected from each other, as there exists, as yet, no National Committees to unite and lead the oppositions in the respective industries. Most of conventions of national unions and State Federations recently held had but a few left wing delegates and were generally neglected. The "Rank and File Federationist," the national paper issued by the oppositions, is not receiving the support of most districts. Detroit being a notable exception. The Communist fractions and the Party leadership in the districts must, of course, take the responsibility for this situation.

But aside from the apparent weaknesses in the work, and the fact that we have not yet penetrated most of the local unions, especially in the most important industries, we must face the fact that the general character of the opposition work is extremely unsatisfactory and suffers from legalism and opportunism.

Most of the oppositions are not yet firmly established in the local unions through regularly functioning rank and file groups. There are, for example, many locals in which the opposition carries large votes, in some cases, even a majority for our program, and where no effort is made to organize this opposition into a regularly functioning group. This, of course, means that the state of the opposition is very unstable, and can be destroyed by the first real attack of the enemy. It can be badly hit by fake "progressives" or demagogic maneuvers of the bureaucracy.

Another basic weakness in the A. F. of L. opposition work is that in most cases the opposition is not organized on the basis of shops and factories, and as a result, is not yet firmly oriented toward organizing and leading independent struggles against HALT THE AXE! WE MUST SAVE THAELMANN!

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Women Travel in Box Cars To Reach Anti-War Conclave gates to Paris, and a campaign to years, brought fraternal greetings raise funds for the trip is to be and a message of struggle for the

CHICAGO, Ill., July 8.—Repre- cism sand Illinois women met here Satthe establishment of a Regional Women's Committee Against War and Fascism, the election of five and Fascism, the election of five and Fascism, the election of five and Fascism and Fascis Women's Congress and the affilia-

the A. F. of L. workers.

the employers, but strictly limit themselves to the

status of a legal opposition strictly within the

To this there are some notable exceptions, as

for example, the role of the opposition in the

I.L.A. in the West Coast strike. But the success

of the opposition in this strike only emphasizes

the need for a rapid change in the character of

the entire opposition work in the A. F. of L., espe-

cially in view of the advancing struggles among

The report on the A. F. of L. work pointed out

that the solution of these problems in the work of

the opposition groups is the condition for their

further growth and development into real instru-

ments able to defeat the bureaucrats in the grow-

ing strike struggles, and able to organize successful

strike struggles in the interests of the workers

over the heads of the strikebreaking bureaucrats

in the trade unions, in recruiting A. F. of L. work-

ers into the Party and building Party nuclei in

the most important factories, the still inadequate

attention of the Party organization to A. F. of L.

work is at the bottom of the inability to solve

The report called for the mobilization of the

entire Party to prepare for the coming A. F. of L.

convention to be held on October 2nd in San

Francisco, scene of the militant battles of the long-

shoremen and seamen in the face of the greatest

display of armed forces, including the National

Guard. This requires that the issues facing the

workers be brought into every local union, that

resolutions embodying these demands be passed,

that every effort be made to bring rank and file

delegates to the A. F. of L. convention, concen-

trating especially among the federal locals and

central bodies to secure these delegates, since the

national unions are represented by the bureaucrats

The C. C. decided to take immediate steps to

strengthen the Party fraction in the leadership of

the A. F. of L. work nationally and instructed the

Party Districts to carry through a similar strength-

ening of the work in the unions and localities.

giving special attention to the industries sections.

Problems of Sections

ing Congressional and local elections, pointed to

the great possibilities we have in mobilizing the

masses of workers and farmers around the Party.

He stressed the necessity for immediate political

and organizational as well as technical preparations

to make sure that the Party candidates will be

placed on the ballot and a mass campaign devel-

oped. This, of course, means that the election

struggle must become part of the daily actions of

the Party in the factories and unions, in the strike

struggles, among the unemployed, in the fight for

the Negro masses, for the needs of the farmers.

in the struggles against war and the growing menace

the Party program for a way out of the crisis as

embodied in the Convention Manifesto, that we

establish the widest possible united front with the

masses who wish to struggle for immediate de-

This requires that while bringing forward fully

Comrade Trachtenberg, in reporting on the com-

who control the national unions.

The weaknesses in building the Party fractions

who are part of the N.R.A. machinery.

these problems more rapidly.

can League Against War and Fas-

sentatives of over twenty-two thou-Lucy Parsons, widow of one of urday to unite their forces in the the Haymarket martyrs, received a fight against war and fascism. Three tremendous ovation when she ad- the greetings and pledge of solidar- \$15,000 bail for Herndon and the

further oppress the Negro people, and Mary Sedwick, young stock-

The 199 delegates elected by 76 Mooney, the Scottsboro boys, Poin-Support West Coast Strikers

arrived via box car route. First dressed the meeting, despite serious ity of the women represented at the actions to build this unity included illness.

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Mable Byrd, noted Negro woman, the conference committee and 15 tion of the committee to the Ameri- who resigned from the N.R.A. when new members elected from the floor. mands in the election platform. It was also decided

that a number of Congressional districts be selected

for concentration. That in these districts we make

ticipated in the discussions on the above questions.

Especially instructive reports were made on the

Work Among Negro Masses

up at the meeting of the C. C. Comrade Ford

reported on a number of the problems in the work

among the Negro masses and stressed the need

for the development of a mass campaign for the

freedom of the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Hern-

don. He emphasized the necessity for giving active

Three reports were made on the carrying through

of the decisions of the Party to build the Y.C.L.

These reports were made by Comrade Krumbein

for the N. Y. District, Comrade Johnstone for the

Pittsburgh District, and Comrade Gebert for the

Chicago District. These reports brouge out that

among these Districts, the New York District has

most seriously taken the decision of the convention

Comrade Weiner made an extensive report on

the progress of the campaign for the release of

Threlmann. He pointed to the progress made in

developing the campaign, through some districts,

among them Pittsburgh and Detroit, lagged behind.

He called especially for the extension of the cam-

paign among the A. F. of L. and Socialist workers.

August First, on the preparation for the coming

Seventh World Congress of the Communist Inter-

a special report on the problem of the fluctuation

of the membership and the need for carrying

through the decisions to increase the Party mem-

bership to 40,000 good standing members by the

end of the year. It was decided that the C. C.

shall delegate a committee to make a thorough

study of the problems of fluctuation in one of the

sections in the concentration districts and that the

districts shall make similar studies of at least one

the meeting of the C. C., was the work among the

farmers on the basis of a report made by Com-

rade Hathaway on the recent Convention of the

United Farmers League. Steps are being taken to

mobilize the struggle in the interests of the farm-

ers suffering from the drought. The Farmers Emer-

gency Relief Bill is well received among the farm-

ers. But we must carry on a struggle against

tendencies to hide the fact that this bill was first

proposed by the Communist Party. Furthermore,

it is necessary to mobilize the Party fractions in

the U.F.L. and the other farm organizations to

bring forward the Party program as against the

proposals of the Democratic, Republican, Farmer

Labor and Socialist parties. We must overcome

the confusion which, while hiding the face of the

Party among the farmers, would make out of the

United Farmers League a sort of "left" Farmer

Labor party, instead of a mass organization of

One of the important questions dealt with at

section in their respective districts.

national.

Other reports made were on preparations for

Comrade Brown, in the concluding session, made

about the support of the Party for the Y.C.L.

support to the Liberator, and to the L.S.N.R.

There were a number of other questions taken

Practically all the members of the C. C. par-

every effort to elect Communist Congressmen.

Toledo and Milwaukee strikes.

National I.L.D. Meeting Maps World Front Defense Plans

74 Delegates Plan Fight for Scottsboro, Herndon and Thaelmann

NEW YORK-In a national mo ilization to meet the most urgen tasks facing the International Labor Defense, especially in the campaigns around Scottsboro, Herndon and Thaelmann, 74 representative of the districts and members of the National Committee of the I. L. D. met here Saturday and Sunday to map their work in the coming

Thirty-nine delegates from all districts of the I. L. D. as far west as Arkansas, from New England, the and the deep South, discussed the D. into a mass organization, equipped to meet and organize resistance economic struggle of the broad mas- Third International and allied inses, and the national liberation terests to weaken the defensive struggles of the Negro people.

In a message to the meeting, William L. Patterson, national secretary inevitable, Mr. du Pont infers, and of the I. L. D., whose present illness in the usual style of Hitler, Deterdprevented his attendance, called for ing, et al, he already justifies this the broadest mobilization, through war against the workers' fatherland this meeting, in defense and support by declaring the U.S.S.R. will be of the strike struggles now going on the first to launch an attack. throughout the country, pointing to the inseparable unity between these struggles and the national and international campaign of the I. L. D. his ilk have been doing everything in defense of Ernst Thaelmann, the possible (not without great profit) Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon, to provoke war against the Soviet and Tom Mooney. Recent victories of the I. L. D. in the Victory case in Japan in Manchuria. Detroit, in the Jordan case in Oregon, and in other struggles, he a huge chemical plant for the man-showed, have contributed to the ufacture of nitrates in Japan, part strengthening of the whole working of Japanese imperialism's plan in class movement. Greetings of the Central Com- Union.

mittee of the Communist Party were mittee of the Communist Party were brought to the meeting by Earl eral William S. Graves, who led the Browder, who stressed the neces- American Expeditionary Forces to sity forthe broadening of the or- Siberia in 1919, that Japanese imganization, and for mass sale of its perialism has been assured financial organ, the "Labor Defender."

Kurt Rosenfeld, refugee from Nazi Germany, and a lawyer active freedom of Ernst Thaelmann and The conference passed resolutions all anti-fascists in Hitler's jails.

The broadest Scottsboro-Herndon conferences, to be held in every dexter, and the Hillsboro prisoners. district within two weeks, to mobilize the masses in the struggle around A resolution was adopted sending these campaigns, and to raise the

workers of San Francisco against the blood of American and other solbloody terror unleashed against diers, who live in the most riotous them, were sent to the Marine luxury while the war vets starve

Ernst Thaelmann, the Scottsboro War, when the Czar bought his war boys, Angelo Herndon, Tom Mooney, supplies from the du Ponts, they Billings, Theodore Jordan, as well Billings, Theodore Jordan, as well ment a single check of \$60,000,000, as to the Defense Obrera Internation the largest check ever written. cional (I.L.D) of Cuba, the Canadian Labor Defense League, and with a flerce hatred against the the Executive Committee of the In- Soviet Union that wiped out so

Lawson Jailed for Civil Rights Inquiry

By JOHN HOWARD LAWSON

Crow Kangaroo court." The real "crime" consisted in having published the truth about the White MR. du PONT's letter further de-Legion and the Klan-in having tions of his munitions firm, declarshown the close tie-up between ing: these criminal gangs and the po- "T

Mozer himself has had a long unaware of it."

his supervision.

real political game behind the ruthless oppression and red-baiting in Alabama involves the influential forces which work through the Klan and the White Legion. Downs himself owes his political career to Bibb Graves, Klansman who has just been reelected governor of Alabama. A few years ago, Graves took Downs cut of a hundred and fifty dellar per week jeb and made him sheriff of Jefferson County. From this job he stepped up to his pres-

are Hitlerizing the state in con- again to pick the bones of million unction with the criminal elements of workers. in the White Legion and the Klan. My own arrest shows their determination to suppress free speech and a free press. It's a direct case the extent and character of the fascist terror in Birmingham. The anxiety of the ruling classes to suppress the truth is practically an admission of guilt.

eastern seaboard, the middle west problems faced in building the I.L. to the growing terror against the

he said, "to raise the circulation of she found it was an instrument to the 'Labor Defender' to 50,000."

Workers Indusrial Union of San and are shot down here for insist-

ternational Red Aid...

(Continued from Page 1)

and intimate association with the Klan and the White Legion. I was the 1932 annual meeting of the Im-Legion were probably behind Mozer's frantic efforts to put me in jail. I was also informed indirectly of Directors, said: that Commissioner Downs disapproved of the frame-up and had ried to prevent Mozer from going through with it.

All this simply means that Downs, being a suave politician, uses Mozer to do the dirty work. It would certainly be strange if the commissioner in charge of the police de were unable to control the activity of a detective under

Du Pont on the U.S.S.R. \$60,000,000 Check Crude Liars On August 1st

NE of the chief merchants U of death in the United States, Irenee du Pont, has issued an attack on the Communist International as the main culprit trying to undermine the war preparations of capitalist countries

This leading light in the du Pont Co., the largest manufacturers of explosives and poison gas in this country, wrote a letter recently defending his bloody profits. The "attack on the munitions makers," he writes, "is caused" mainly by subservient force instigated by the powers of capitalistic countries."

War against the Soviet Union is

Recently Mr. du Pont's firm built the plotted war against the Soviet

and military aid by men like Mr. "It would not be at all difficult," du Pont for the destruction of the land of successful proletarian revo-

> "For prosecution of a war with a first class power, Japan must have financial assistance and supplies," wrote the general in the June 1934 issue of Current History. "I anticipate Japan will have no difficulty in getting all the aid she needs. There are many people in the United States who would be glad to assist in the destruction of a Communist state, and similar sentiments are to be found in England."

WHO's plotting against whom, Mr. du Pont?

Irenee and his brothers, uncles, ing on the bonus or relief, longs for Francisco.

Telegrams and cables of solidarity and greetings were also sent to any shouldn't he? During the last World War, when the Czar bought his war received from the Russian govern-

> No wonder the du Ponts burn beneficent a patron.

During the last World War, the du Pont concern supplied 40 per cent of the ammunition used by the allies. While millions of workers were being slaughtered the money poured into the du Pont coffers as torrentially as the workers' blood flowed on the battlefields. The value of the du Pont stock jumped 5,000 per cent during the war period.

"The statement that the Imperial lice in their campaign of terror Chemical Industries are owners in against workers and working class the du Pont company I believe is incorrect. If they have stock I am

Crude liars, these du Ponts. At informed indirectly but on good perial Chemical Industries, the leadauthority that the Klan and the ing British munitions firm and the world's largest arms trust, Sir Harry McGowan, speaking for the Board

"The marketable and other investments, standing at 9,540,677 pounds sterling (around \$47,703,-000), mainly represents investments in large industrial companies with which we have, directly or indirectly, trade connections. The chief items are investments in the General Motors Corporation. Du Pont & Co., and the Allied Chemical Company of the United States, the International Nickel Co. in Canada, the I. G. Farbenindustrie in Germany, and Joseph Lucal & Sons in this country." Nor does Sir Harry reveal the full extent of these connec-

THIS openly expressed hatred o I the Soviet Union, the tremendous war preparations of the imperialist support to Hitler by British imperialism, to Japanese imperialism by the du Ponts, show how, in the growing crisis of world capitalism The political bosses of Alabama the capitalist carrion is preparing

> Twenty years after the last world slaughter, Mr. du Pont wants more \$60,000,000 checks. He August 1st, when the Communist Party throughout the country mobilizes mass demonstrations against the imperialist war preparations and for defense of the