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**Mass Outpouring Monday** 

The political prisoners went on a hunger strike over one week ago in Nazi Reichstag Hitler Youth Refuse To fascists imprisoned and facing death in Hitler Germany." This warning and call for action was issued yesof N. Y. which is organizing a huge Free Thaelmann meeting in the

of news for public consumption here.

In one of these, an article on armaments, Ivy Lee's office had be made whereby each of these sent an accompanying letter ad-vising how to further the Nazi radio to the American people on propaganda here. "Could not a suggestion be made

that Mr. von Ribbentrop, Nazi

strikers strike against themselves, and "such a strike imposes more and greater hardships on the work-"Also, could not arrangements ing class than it does on any other

class." The local press has also raised the red scare in an attempt to split these points? Furthermore, each the workers and confuse the drivers with the idea that they get (Continued on Page 2)

Communist leadership through the NEW YORK .- Activities in sup-Dunnes and Skoglunds, who are port of the West Coast marine faithfully following the policy of strike are on the increase in New Zausner Plans AAA, Drought the A. F. of L. burocracy and Farmer Labor Party leadership. Wage Question In Background York. Yesterday 100 seamen, longshore-

men and workers from other trades The leadership of the drivers is picketed the Morris dry docks at Sell - Out With Cut Crops Near again pushing the question of wages into the background in negotiations

neck; Peter Stevenson, received four wounds; W. Huntington, shot in the arm, and Bert Yates, grazed by a bullet.

Following the shooting a meeting of the City Council was broken up when Matt Meehan, member of the Northwest Strike Committee, rushed into the room, waving a shirt stained with blood from one of the

wounded men and shouted: "The blood of these men is your hands."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11-While the Rocsevelt mediation board was the foot of 59th St. in Brooklyn, attempting to break the strike of where the S.S. Virginia, Panama the maritime workers by forcing

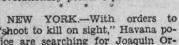
Hitler to Tell

**Of Butcheries Give Fascist** 

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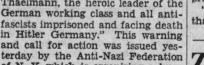
One scab street car conductor Quintero Gutierrez, was killed towhen he threatened strikers with a revolver.

protest against their treatment and The Mendieta government, food. which had arrested a score of A.B.C. officers, was treating the Pro-Machado prisoners sumptuously while starving and torturing the revolutionary political prisoners.



NEW YORK .- "The life of Ernst

Thaelmann is in greater danger tocampaign for the liberation of Thaelmann, the heroic leader of the German working class and all anti-



doqui, secretary of the Cuban National Confederation of Labor. At tent and revulsion over the wholethe same time, 126 revolutionary tent and repulsion over the wholea fortress and are in a desperate followers continue to sweep through a hunger strike.

The Trade Union Unity League and the International Labor Defense have joined in issuing an appeal to American workers for immediate funds to supply medical attention to these imprisoned comrades who have been badly maltreated. All funds should be sent to the Daily Worker for transmission to Cuba to aid our imprisoned Cuban comrades.

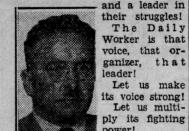
### Hathaway Will Speak **Tonight on Germany**

BOSTON, July 11.—C. A. Hatha-way, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak here tonight on the meaning of the current political crisis in Germany. The meeting will be held in the Dudley Street Opera House, 113 Dudley Street, at 8 p.m. He will explain the reasons behind Hitler's bloody "purging" of his party, and will outline its possible effect in the near future.

Today we must lay the groundwork for tomorrow's history. The spread of the Daily Worker today means a strong, well-organized force of militant workers, capable of stamping the dictates of the proletariat upon tomorrow's pages.

"Your Daily Worker Needs Your Help," Says Max Bedacht

Comrades, today workers every-where must fight for their very chance to live. In this fight they need a voice, a defender of their cause, an organizer for their ranks,



Let us multiply its fighting power! Comrades! M. Bedacht

The drive for readers is on. To work! Subscribe of the Long Island Daily Press, and win more subscribers! Our Daily Worker must double its circulation! This means your paper needs your help-now! Max Bedacht

MAX BEDACHT. National Secretary.

International Workers Order.

BERLIN, July 11.—Wide discon-BERLIN, July 11.—Wide disconpolitical prisoners are being held in sale slaughters of his own duped testimony and will make the first a hunger strike. b former Nazi forces, as Chancellor hitler prepares on Friday to appear before a rump session of the Reich-"People's Courts" and called for before a rump session of the Reichstag, in an attempt to justify his the immediate release of Thael-

butcheries.

Salute

In Munich members of the Hitler The thousands of anti-fascists Youth Organization are refusing to gathered at St. Nicholas Arena next give the Nazi salute to their of- Monday night will give their verficials. Herr Klein, Hitler Youth dict on the Hitler murder regime leader, in upper Bavaria, was forced after hearing Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, to issue an order commanding the Thaelmann defense lawyer, Aneu-members of the Hitler Youth "to rin Bevans, of the British Labor demonstrate in public the excellent Party, several German refugees, relations between their organiza- Maria Halberstadt, former German tion and the Storm Troops and the teacher, and Allan Taub as pros-

Special Guard." In an interview today with a correspondent of the Italian Fascist paper of Turin, the "Gazetta del Popolo," Hitier declared that the

slaughter of his henchmen was necessary in order to stave off civil war. He declared that his forthcominb Reichstag speech would be a final balance of accounts.

#### Economic Situation Worsens

#### As the economic catastrophe in Germany grows worse and the food shortage more severe, conflicts are taking place in Hitler's Ministry of conomics. Phillip Kessler was re-

moved from office today by Kurt Schmitt, Nazi Minister of Ecoomics, and replaced by Count Von der Golz. Von der Golz was the chief Nazi expert of labor in Pomerania.

Over 150 foreign correspondents in Berlin are meeting today to protest the attack on their news reports of recent events in Germany made by chief Nazi poison propagandist, Goebbels. Another sharp attack against the foreign correspondents who cabled the news of

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By HARRY RAYMOND

JAMAICA, L. I. - For the first

time in the recent history of the

American labor movement news-

paper men and women, writers on

the metropolitan dailies, took to the picket lines to defend their in-

The line was established yester-

168th Street and Jamaica Ave., by

members of the New York News-paper Guild to protest against an

attempt of the publishers to destroy

Headed by Heywood Broun, na-

tional president of the American

terests

paper

Prominent members of the Amer-**Boss Painters 25 Year Low** ican Inquiry Commission will give report of the Commission, composed Local Unions, Rejecting Means Huge Profits To

Machine Rule, Demand mann, in its preliminary statement

New Elections

NEW YORK .-- Rumors were cir-WASHINGTON, July 11 .-- Due to

of the Painters Union) pay-off to effects of the drought, one of the to the driver of a scab truck, who the master painters for helping him smallest grain crops in 25 years ap- immediately signalled a police car. the master painters for heiping him shares to be facing the country. At an arraignment before Magis-from the \$9 scale to \$8 and exten- This will mean huge profits for trate Hamberg they were held for sion of the working hours from those who already have grain or further hearing. can buy it, such as rich farmers or

**Big Landlords**,

**Speculators** 

German Dye Trust said.

seven to eight.

"Daily" To Publish Honor Roll of Groups In Thaelmann Fight

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NEW YORK .- Within 10 days

the Daily Worker will publish a

special Roll of Honor listing all

The list will be published in

connection with the visit to this country of Willi Muenzenberg,

member of the Central Commit-

tee of the Communist Party of

Communist Party for

Germany. It will be sent to the

mass distribution in Germany to

show German workers how

American working-class organi-

zations are supporting their

Newspaper Guild, and Jonathan

Eddy, national secretary, the pick-

ets, carrying placards, patrolled the

sidewalk in front of the plant, while

the paper was being run off the

The action was taken following a

meeting of the representative as-sembly of the Guild held Tuesday

night where it was voted to form picket lines, hold demonstrations

and otherwise carry to the public

situation in the newspaper.

Threatened With Firing

would be discharged or get de-

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Employes of the editorial staff of

grain speculators. Zausner is carrying on the negotiations with the master painters bread for consumers. behind the backs of the member-Roosevelt's A.A.A. program has

upon. Fearing that the rank and file delegates in the council will expose these maneuvers, his machine rejected five duly elected council delegates last Thursday.

that new elections be held immediately. The local unions will not accept agreements reached between Zausner and the master painters. unions will reject any attempt on the part of the bosses to cut wages or increase working hours.

The majority of the painters on the day of the election voted for the program of the rank and file, which calls for the six-hour day and the \$9 wage scale. The rank and file in the local unions are preparing for a mass demonstration against the Zausner machine.

## **Police Attack Picket Line**

morning.

their shop committee

In Phila. Cigar Strike PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 11 .--Farms.

The 30 cents an hour wage scale provided for in the April contract charges of inciting to riot and and for the maintenance of which breach of peace resulted yesterday the strikers were fighting will be when police and thugs attacked the continued, and the employers pledge

mass picket line of 300 women that there will be no discrimination workers on strike at the Royalist against strikers in re-hiring.

plant. Holding their ranks solid in lead of Donald Henderson, one of the face of the police attack, the strikers prevented the scabs from entering the factory. the organizers of the union, in overwhelmingly rejecting the pro-posed "impartial" labor board to

All the arrested strikers, including Eleanor Tersi, secretary of the the Board.

The Agricultural and Cannery Workers Union, affiliated with the Industrial Union, are demanding Committee of fifteen elected by the

wage increases and recognition of workers themselves issuing a public

play up as a great victory to the drivers any concession in recogni-

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#### 5 Oil Strikers Held After Talking To Scab Driver

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 11.

Five of the 700 striking Gulf Oil culated in New York that Zausner's Rcosevelt's drastic destruction of Company workers were arrested last (Secretary of District Council No. 9 acreage and crops, as well as the night when they attempted to talk

At an arraignment before Magis-Three other strikers were arrested

after they had disarmed a scab who This will mean higher prices for threatened to attack them with an York are urged to attend this dem- lease of Ernst Thaelmann. iron crowbar.

Seven hundred inside workers at When the President Adams, a ship. Today he came out with a destroyed at least 15 per cent of the Girard Point refinery of the Dollar liner, docked in Jersey City statement that he rejected the of-the wheat crop and higher propor-fars of the master painters. This fers of the master painters. This the wheat crop and inght proper days ago, demanding wage increases, crew presented demands for in-With the drought, the present the reinstatement of fired workers, creased wages to the captain. Two crop is estimated at being 38 per and the continuation of the senior- seamen, leaders of the committee, cent of normal. It is only the im-mense carry-over from previous workers from the list of former em-ship's brig.

years that prevents the situation ployees. They were joined last Picketing of International Merfrom becoming grave. This carry- week by almost 150 drivers, and cantile Marine offices will continue The local unions, one after the over, which has been hanging over their ranks have been strengthened today. Workers wishing to aid on other, repudiated the unconstitu-tional elections and are demanding wealthy speculators and grain com-station attendants, who are making report at 155 West 21st St. any time panies now becomes very profitable. similar demands. during the day.

with the employers and the labor Pacific liner, which brought scab down their throats an arbitration board in an attempt to be able to cargo from the West Coast, is lying. scheme, the workers were preparing to answer the troops, police. A picket line was also established in front of the offices of the International Mercantile Marine at Pier 60 on West St., where the company is attempting to ship a scab crew for the Virginia. All picket demonstrations are

Mass Demonstration Friday

On Friday noon there will be a

ciation.

onstration.

Set Pickets at Dry Dock

and at Shipping

Offices

Roosevelt Board, Labor Strategy Board and all agents of strikebreaking with the general strike. One hundred and twenty-nine unions were ready to respond to the strike call. .

under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the Attempt To Raise Red Rank and File Committee of the Scare In Seattle

International Longshoremen's Asso-

SEATTLE, July 11 .- The newspapers are attempting to raise the red scare following a fight between police and striking marine workers mass picket demonstration at Pier in which a deputy who was scabbing 61, 21st and West Sts., where the was killed.

Virginia will dock after she comes Workers are picketing the Gerout of dry dock. All workers in New man Consulate, demanding the re-

Michigan Labor Defense

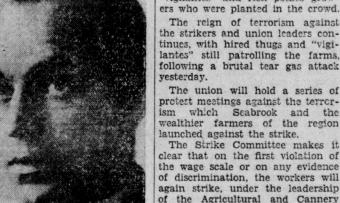
DETROIT, Mich., July 11 .- The International Labor Defense of the state of Michigan in the name of 5,000 members telegraphed the following protest to Governor Merriam

of California "Governor Merriam, "Sacramento, Cal. "Five thousand members protest

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# The rank and file in the local unions will reject any attempt on New Jersey Farm Strikers Win Wage Demands; Vote Support of Henderson, Union Organizer

(Special to the BRIDGETON, N. J., July 11.-Striking farm workers here, led by the Agricultural and Cannery Workers Industrial Union, returned to work today after more than two weeks of struggle against terrorism, with two of their main demands granted by the wealthy Seabrook



Donald Henderson

Seabrook interests was played by confidence and support in the union the Federal Conciliator Moffit, sent organizers, Donald and Elinor Henhere by Secretary of Labor Perkins. derson, and Vivian Dahl. The full statement of the Strike

Vigilantes Attacked Henderson Committee of the Seabrook strik-Contrary to press reports issued ers follows:

exposure of the proposed labor mass meeting of the strikers or board, the only expressions of vio-"vigilantes" and rich potato growers who were planted in the crowd. tinues, with hired thugs and "vigi- basis of this victory.

to attack Donald Henderson for his overwhelming vote taken at th Seabrook Farm vesterday, has oflence against Henderson came from ficially voted that all union members and strikers return to work. The main demands of the workers The reign of terrorism against on strike have been won, and the the strikers and union leaders con- strikers return to work on the

"The strikers voted to accept two of the proposals offered as a The union will hold a series of result of the conference between

Moffit, Seabrook and Hurowitz: "1. That the workers return to

work on the basis of the old

wage scale of 25c and 30c per hour, and under the conditions existing prior to the strike, as determined by the terms of the contract entered into by Mr. Seabrook and the Union on April 10.

A leading part in protecting the "2. That the workers return on the definite understanding that they will be re-employed without discrimination and that all present employees will be

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following a brutal tear gas attack yesterday. protest meetings against the terrorwhich Seabrook and the wealthier farmers of the region launched against the strike. The Strike Committee makes it clear that on the first violation of the wage scale or on any evidence of discrimination, the workers will

Workers Industrial Union.

Line to Defend Their Guild The brutal beating of two women and the arrest of four others on

Cigar Company here, in an attempt Despite all false reports to the to bring a group of scabs into the contrary, the strikers followed the

"arbitrate" further disputes. The strikers voted four to one against

strike committee, were released this The strikers, most of whom are Trade Union Unity League, remains members of the Tobacco Workers as strong as ever, with the Strike

statement maintaining the greatest from here that the strikers sought "The strike committee, with an

organizations throughout the country that have done actual work in the campaign to rescue Ernst Thaelmann, courageous leader of the German workingand other anti-fascist fighters from the gory hands of the Nazis.

German

struggles

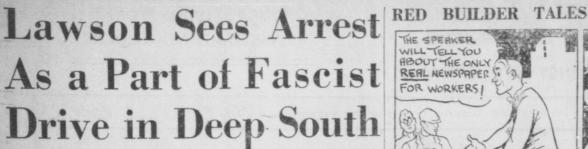
**Reporters Take to Picket** 

the

the Guild organization on this the paper had been told that they

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Onto to the Streets!



Flays Southern Newspapers for Hypocrisy in Criticizing His Arrest as "Illegal and Indiscreet"

#### By JOHN HOWARD LAWSON

THE Birmingham papers, which are not noted for their judgement," says an editorial in the Birmingham Post. The News thinks it "regrettable in the extreme," and the Age-

Herald agrees that "on the score of both policy and Painters To Mass at Americanism the arrest of Union Sq. Tonight for John Howard Lawson is deeply to be deplored."

These same journals have not NEW YORK-Calling upon every member of the Painters and Paperhad one word to say against the wholesale attacks on white and Ne- hangers locals affiliated to District gro workers, the murders on the Council 9, the Painters Rank and picket lines in the coal and ore File Protective Association called strikes, the invasions of working for a mass protest demonstration class homes, and the arrests with- and march tonight at 7 p.m. All out warrants, which have occurred painters are urged to mass at the north side of Union Square at 7 in during the past two months. Why do the Birmingham papers protest over the gangster rule of

suddenly shed crocodile tears over the arrest of an intellectual? They not actuated by any genuine interest in the constitutional rights which are daily violated by the police of their city. The Birmingham papers are directly controlled p.m. A plan for new elections will by the steel and coal barons who grind fortunes out of the white and Negro masses of the South. These Bourbon captains of Southern industry want to continue their ruth less suppression of the workers; they want to keep the facts from being known; they want at all cost to avoid publicity.

Growing Fascist Trend

My case is not important in it-if. It is a minor flurry in the self. great struggle of the Southern workers against the slave system. The essential point about my case. the thing that gives it meaning and significance, is its connection with the growth of Fascism and Hitler- sively with these two subjects. ism in the South.

The editorials in the Southern a few samples: (Birmingham News). our police think it their duty to the subject? arrest everybody who makes an unfounded statement?" Post)

no longer solely one of truth or try. falsity, but touches upon the whole question of freedom of opinion and freedom of the press . . . and soon throughout the land we shall see fulminations against Alabama 'censorship,' Alabama Hitlerism. And mistake of doing the very thing which lends itself to such misin-

terpretation.' The Montgomery Advertiser re-veals the fact that I am the author of "They Shall Not Die." I hope

of "They Shall Not Die." I hope John Wexley is as pleased about this belated revelation as I am. No," Carter replied. "We have never had any dealings with the goes on to deplore Russian government." the fact that "the Birmingham Carter admitted that Lee had police are making Alabama the done some work for the Polish and laughing stock of the nation. And Bulgarian governments several years we are sorry too because we do not believe that Mr. Lawson's offense "It was nothing like this contract" is criminal under the Constitution, with the German Dye Trust," he and we believe his arrest, besides said. being indiscreet, is illegal." In the stormy session that fol-These remarks indicate that the lowed later in the afternoon it was more astute defenders of Southern brought out that Representative ruling class tactics are very much Samuel Dickstein, a member of the on the defensive. They know that committee, had requested free transif the whole truth of what's going portation to Germany from the on in the South is widely publicised, Hamburg-American lines when he it will shock all honest liberal opin- was chairman of the House Immiion in the United States. gration Committee in 1932. Wholesale Suppression of Rights This charge was hurled at Dick-The delegation which went with stein by Ernst Schmitz, head of me to Georgia and Alabama found the German railways and German that wholesale suppression of free Tourist Information Bureau on 5th speech and civil rights went beyond Ave, who had supplied free transany believable bounds in both portation to writers and lecturers sympathetic to the Nazis. states The sentence against Herndon is "Yes, I asked for the courtesies,' one of the most remarkable con- Dickstein admitted in a loud voice. victions in American labor history. "but I was turned down. I had to Workers have often been framed pay \$500 for the trip. And I can convicted on false charges. But say that it was a pretty bum one, Reverend Hudson did not toc." and convicted on false charges. But bother to frame Herndon or to con-**Represents** Sun MacCormack coct false testimony against him. severely repri-The mere fact that he had led a manded Schmitz for his "ungentlepeaceful unemployed demonstration | manly" behavior in having brought and that he possessed some books out this fact about Dickstein. and pamphlets of which Hudson The outburst from the lawyer disapproved was enough to carry came as Schmitz, breathing rapidly through a sentence of eighteen to and fighting nervously in his seat, twenty years on the chain gang. found great difficulty in answering I believe this case has practically questions put to him by Dickstein. no parallel outside of Hitler's Ger-Schmitz testified that his company many. Hudson's point of view and had hired Byoir for \$6,000 a month manner, his hysterical neurosis for 18 months to write travel bulabout "reds." his hatred of en- letins and advise on tourist inforlightened opinion, his confessed de- mation. sire to wipe out by force everyone "Did you read these bulletins?" who disagrees with him, make him Dickstein asked. a perfect imitation of a Nazi official. In Alabama, Police Captain Mul-"Well, I glanced through them, yes," answered Schmitz. lins. and Detective Cole and Mozer Dickstein: "Don't you know that of the Red Squad, are a little less these bulletins didn't say a word bloodthirsty in manner, and a about travel or railroads but that little less openly fascist, than the they were all about armaments?" Reverend Hudson, but they are Schmitz: "I-I don't know." playing the same game of red-baiting; and they are backed by Dickstein: "But you said you looked through them, didn't you?" Dickstein: the same criminal gangster ele-It was here that Schmitz' lawyer ments in the Klan and allied orinterfered and was ordered into the ganizations. A Negro worker in audience, Questioning then con-Birmingham told me that the tinued with the chairman, Macpolice regard a Negro's home as Cormack, easing up on Schmitz "just the same as an open street Late in the afternoon, Franz C. . . they go in one door and out Mensing, one of the heads of the the other without so much as by Hamburg-American and North Geryour leave . . . and if they feel man Lloyd in New York, testified. like it they do a little shooting on Mensing, it was brought out, had been a leading member of the Nazi Angelo Herndon, and the Scotts-boro boys, and thousands of other New Germany, and had been active white and Negro workers, are the in organizing branches of Nazis Reichswehr (German army), Genvictims of mob rule and lawless while in the employ of the German eral Von Blomberg has issued an This reign of terror is steamship lines. oppression. organized and promoted by the political rulers of the South. Its leader of the German Labor Front move to acquaint the masses gradpurpose is to keep the Negro in here by Spanknoebel who had given slavery, to prevent the union of him orders. black and white workers in the Mensing was the one who had as the armed force of the Fascist fight for better conditions. ht for better conditions, I frankly hope that my own ar-workers employed by official Gerrest and trial will have exactly the man companies to join the Nazi Laeffect which is feared by the bor Front on the threat of loss of Southern press-that it will focus citizenship in Germany and loss attention on the real facts and of job the real issues involved: I The hearings continue today.



## I liberalism, are quite upset about my recent arrest. "Poor indgement." says an editorial in the Birmingham Post. The Relief Strikers To Threaten Whalen with Suit For Mish andling Trust Fund Long Island Press least, challenge the eternal verities, it turned out to be as vecutive meeting. The reason for this hostility on the part of the magnates is that were the part of the part of the magnates is that were the part of the part of the magnates is that were the part of the Vote on March To

**Detroit** Welfare NEW YORK. (F. P.) - Labor- riod in which Whalen, Joseph V ing Grover A. Whalen, former McKse, former acting mayor, and w York police commissioner dur- John OBrien, former chief in-

ng Jimmy Walker's mayoralty, is spector, were members of the exwolved in financial transactions ecutive committee of th board of while custodian of the New York custodians. Whalen's purchase of police relief fund which were term- almost a half-million dollars' worth ed "illegal for the investment of of mortgage certificates issued by trust funds" by Second Deputy Po- the New York Title & Mortgage Co. lice Commissioner Harold L. Allen. seemed to be the result of "conver-

The income and quick assets of the fund are insufficient to meet the daily demands for the relief of widows onhone and the relief of widows, orphans and other de-

widows, orphans and other de-pendents of police killed in per-formance of duty, and for the aid formance of duty and for the aid formance of the aid formance o of active and retired policemen. of "so-called guaranteed mortgages Only \$58,192.89 of more than \$2,000,and guaranteed mortgage participa-000 of the fund are in quickly con- tion certificates" and the investment of over \$1,000,000 in a recrea-

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This condition, according to Allen, tion camp, Allen recommended legal esulted from "improvident" hand- action against some of the former ling of the finances during the pe- custodians.

in the Mass Trial.

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Square.

## (Continued from Page 1) creases in wages if they did not

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by del

GEE! THAT WAS SWELL,

COMRADE SPEAKER! WE

SOLD EVERYONE OF OUR

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esign from the Guild at once. Under pressure of the publishers, the Guild chapter voted by a slight majority to disband. A new chapter was formed, however, by a number of employes immediately after the vote was taken to dissolve. Supporting the owners of the paper in their attempts to smash the Guild is Philip Hochstein, managing editor and socialist. Under the management of Hochstein the ful irresponsibipaper carried out a demagogic policy of pretending to support the of the pitchers. labor movement, while at the same In this case, an ime threatening to fire workers for all-star game oining a newspaper workers' organzation "There is no question as to the

course the Guild must pursue, whether or not a single member remains in the Press Unit," said Carl Randau, president of the New York Guild. "The Guild AFL Heads Mum on Youth Meet at Nazi must fight for its right to exist. The fight was sure to come from some source in the Metropolitan area-as it has arisen elsewhere-and now it is here. The execuning or losing the game. tive committee and the representative assembly both voted to pursue the fight with every means

> The Anti-Nazi Federation has committee is divided into various tacting other labor organizations,

A special issue of the Guild Reporter, official organ of the Guild, is being prepared and will be dis-CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 11 .-- A mighty demonstration for the freetributed throughout the Long Island dom of Thaelmann is being organsion. district.

#### To Hold Parade

ized by the International Labor De-fense for July 16, the day on which Preparations are being made for the newly created Hitler murder an automobile parade through the courts are expected to start func-tioning, with Thaelmann slated as streets of Jamaica to acquaint the people with the issues of the struggle. Mass meetings and demonstra-

The demonstration will be held at tions are to be held in the neigh-12 o'clock noon at Public Square. It borhood of the printing plant. will be addressed by Yetta Land At the general assembly meet-

ing, a call for contributions to finance the fight brought a col-lection of \$44. New York Journal delegates pledged to collect at least \$50 in 48 hours. Members of the Daily Worker Chapter of the Guild and the "Daily" Typographical Union chapel contributed \$15. A drive for funds has been launched by the Guild in all

newspaper offices in the city. All organizations are urged to On the picket line yesterday were turn out with their banners and young writers from all the big slogans. Workers should bring their metropolitan papers. A copy marched behind a feature writer.

whose vacation started yesterday,

Classified

TO RENT-Furnsihed Room. 243 E. 18th St., near Second Ave. Sollins.

SUNDAY

10 A. M. to Midnight

**ULY 15** 



## Hot Dog!

THE spectacle that was presented at the Polo Grounds, I Tuesday, must have caused more than one hardened baseball expert, as the composers of the texts are innocently called, to slink home with horrible moans. Hailed by these authorities as a show that would exceed anything ever put over before, even the shows ?-

at the private banquets of ball magnates to the entire affairthe Christian Scientists, a of the press were forced to describe

Series?

Because, after all, what really

then what would become of the seven games played in the World

seven games are played to decide the championship of the world, just

for the championship? Indeed, not

are played instead of one because

peculiarly enough there is more

money in seven games than in one!

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 040 010 310-9 7 6 Cleveland 200 000 101-4 7 6 Murphy and Dickey; L. Brown, Wieland, Lee and Myatt.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

It happens that seven games

Does any one think that

titillating as an executive meeting such things as all-star games may of the Councilmen of Herkimer be carried to incredible and un-Even some of the most happy lengths by the unthinking. County. inspired were heard to mutter about the length of the game.

amounts to the championship of Sixteen runs were scored over the the world (as the World's Series purports to be) if not the victory pest pitchers in the American and National Leagues. In one inning nine runs were made. The Amerin such a game, a game played by the pick of both leagues? icans gave eight hits and the Na Such an idea, as one can see, tionals, fourteen. In an ordinary may easily prove incendiary. If it circumst a n c e were ever to become established,

this would have indicated a woelity on the part second to none it is a doubly dyed irresponsibility, even though the best

hitters in both leagues were in Carl Hubbel the line-ups. It is pitchers who give science and the strained, electric, anticipatory thrill to baseball, and get credit for win-

THERE will undoubtedly be much NATIONALLEAGUEPittsburgh200 000 000--2 6 %New York101 010 00x--3 7 %Hoyt, Swift and Padden, Grace; Schu-<br/>macher and Mancuso.Cincinnati200 000 000-2 9 4Brooklyn101 020 01x-5 11 1Si Johnson and Lombardi, O. Farrell;<br/>Benge and Sukeforth.St. Louis000 000 002-2 8 9Philadelphia200 120 00x-5 8 6Carleton, Haines and Davis; Collins and<br/>Wilson. speculation about the sudden withdrawal of Hubbell, while he at our command." A broad emergency committee to had the fight has been set up. This Hubbell, of course, is getting the greatest share of the glory. In the sub - committees: committees in first inning, before he had even charge of picketing, publicity, con- warmed up to the conflict, he struck out the three most renowned batters in the American League, Ruth, Gehrig and Foxx, struck them out straight, with two men on base.

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use three pitchers and for the Na-INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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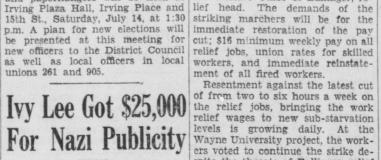
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March on Dist. Coun. Wayne Co. Conferen

put through by gangster methods. Workers on the various striking re-A mass meeting of all painters lief projects for a mass march on and paperhangers will be held at the Welfare Office of Ballinger, re-

(Continued from Page 1)

Zausner, the fraudulent elections

of them should write a considered article for an important American publication, dealing comprehen-"Specifically, with reference to

give rise to much publicity of a while he was here, addressing the against the pay cut. Delegations L. trade union committee for relief are being elected on the other proj- and insurance, made up of repre-

statement?" (Birmingham Age-The Birmingham Age-propriated \$55,000,000 a year for Local 37 of the A. F Herald admits that "the issue is spreading propaganda in this coun-

Son Paid \$33,000 Lee's son, James Lee II, is receiving \$33,000 a year as Lee's contact man in Germany for sending various pamphlets and newspaper clippings with Hitler's statement

levels is growing daily. At the Wayne University project, the workers voted to continue the strike despite the threats of Ballinger, relief supervisor, to fire all men continung on strike. River Rouge Men Elect Delegates lunch hour today, decided to send

To Make Demands

and Action Plans

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., July 11.-The Vayne County Relief Conference of

ction, meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m.

t the Danish Brotherhood Temple,

1775 West Forest St., Detroit, will

lecide upon the proposals of the

It was further brought out that job in an attempt to divide the Local 37 of the A. F. of L. Painters Brotherhood last night unanimously voted to strike all projects jointly with Painters Local 42. This action was taken notwithstanding the position of the Building Trades Council that business agents of the local unions threaten to put other

"Did Ivy Lee ever have any con- at the Wayne University job, where tract with the Soviet government John Pace, of the Unemployment or with any agency of it?" he was Councils, spoke and won unanimous of Local 574. support for the mass march and

> successfully met. Jim Crow Cases To General Strike for the release of The blow for the emand world workingclass. Be Heard Today (Continued from Page 1) Workers Asked to Fill military interference with striking Defy Police Ban

Minneapolis Strike ConsulateSaturday elief wages to new sub-starvation fore it runs its course is likely to sition to President Roosevelt and, police for carrying on agitation to crush the strike. The A. F. of

"Do Council on Foreign Relations on ects. Men from the River Rouge sentatives from 19 A. F. of L. unions are being shifted to the Belle Isle in Minneapolis, today issued a

men in place of those striking. this all of us must endure because our authorities make the capital other vicious propaganda, to Lee's divide the workers' ranks by raising other vicious propaganda, to Lee's divide the workers' ranks by raising to due only to the treacherous moves workers will march on the German

divide the workers ranks by raising due only to the treatmentous motion workers and indicate the demands the usual red scare. This was met of the FLP, controlled leadership Consulate to present the demands delega-

(Continued from Page 1) tion of the leadership of the local ecutor in this Mass Trial of Hitler as spokesmen for the drivers and and fascism inside helpers. Olson and other F.L.P. leaders are doing all in their issued a special appeal to members power to avoid a strike, recognizing of A. F. of L. Unions and members The River Rouge project, in FLP. leaders are doing all in their meetings held during the noon power to avoid a strike, recognizing the fact that such a strike would of the Socialist Party to take part a mass delegation to the confer- be of the most broad and militant the disarmament question, could ence, applauding the appeal for a character, where the F.L.P. would press clearly indicate the nervous not Mr. von Ribbentrop make a mass march on Ballinger's office. have to drop its demagogy of Thaelmann Demonstration fear of further exposure; here are visit to the United States with a Six workers were fired and taken friendship to the workers and use In Cleveland, July 16 "The affair be- view to explaining Germany's po- off the River Rouge job by the the armed forces at their command

vertible paper and cash.

statement to the drivers, promising

full support and mobilization of the local unions for a sympathy strike, picket duty and financial help. The committee also proposed a militant program for the conduct of the strike, under the full control of the rank and file membership. If the Communist candidate for governor

general strike in Minneapolis, as of Ohio, and Andrew Onda, state a means of forcing full union recognition and higher pay for the work-

of the Central Labor Union and of the meeting through a delega-

Courtroom

NEW YORK .--- In grim determination to defeat racial segregation and jim-crow attacks on the Negro people. Bronx workers will pack the 161st St. and Washington Ave. court this morning at the hearing on the cases of two of the 14 Negro families ordered evicted from 1636-40 University Ave. Legal defense for

the Negro families will be con-ducted by Edward Kuntz, International Labor Defense attorney. White and Negro workers will also mass in front of the University

Ave. houses this Saturday morning at 10:30 to prevent the carrying through of an order for the eviction that day of two of the families.

"Gerlach, secretary." The Isaac Meyers Branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Union Member Beaten: Rights and the Bronx Section of

May Die the I.L.D. are oranizing a united

front conference against segregation for Saturday afternoon, July 21, at Ambassador Hall, Third Ave. Del Fosse, member of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, was so and Claremont Pkwy., Bronx. severely beaten and pummelled by



Hitler's wholesale slaughters, appeared in Hitler's own newspaper today, the "Voelkische Beobachter."

Foreign Writers Increased The foreign correspondents are angered over the vicious attack by Geebbels declaring that the sotion called inconsistencies in their cabled dispatches arise from the fact that they received conflicting reports from Nazi officials themselves. One

veteran correspondent stated that when he tried to check up some facts in connection with the slaughters he was told by one of Hitler's

assistants "to mind your own business. SOL'S In an effort to popularize the order telling the soldiers to frater-Telephone Tompkins Square 6-9780-9781 ually with the fact that the Reichswehr is to replace the Storm Troops

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members of unemployed councils to Attempt To Stifle the demonstration. Leaflets issued by the I. L. D. point out that a blow long were there, united in the fight for the release of Thaelmann is a to protect their organization and blow for the emancipation of the their economic status. One writer . . .

shopmates and

secretary of the Unemployed Coun-

**Brooklyn Workers** 

workers. We demand right to or- On Anti-Nazi Parades ganize and picket without interfer-BROOKLYN .- In spite of heavy ence of militia. We demand you

Defense.

police mobilization to enforce O'Ryan's edict banning anti-Nazi parades, over 1,000 workers gathered Monday night at Pennsylvania and Sutter Aves., Brooklyn, for an The following wire was sent to anti-fascist parade and "Free

the Chief of Police of San Fran- Thaelmann" demonstration. A short meeting was held at the corner, at which A. Goldstein of the Anti-Nazi League of Brownsville "Five thousand members protest told of repeated police refusal to the murder of innocent marine grant a permit for the parade. The strikers. Demand right to organize police were taken unawares when, at the close of the meeting, about 400 workers raised placards, formed

Intrnational Labor Defense, in line, and started marching down teurs, Reichstag incendiaries, our insistence that they take their gory Sutter Ave. shouting their hatred of the Hitler regime and fascism hands off Thaelmann and other anti-fascist fighters held in the torand demands for the freedom of ture dungeons and free them at Thaelmann, Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro boys. once.'

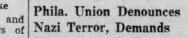
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CAMP

10 A. M., 3 and 7 P. M.

Hundreds of workers followed LOS ANGELES, July 11.-David to Howard and Pitkin, where a large protest meeting was held in the square. Protest resolutions were

> adopted to be sent to the German Consulate and to Gov. Miller of



union recognition and wage in-creases. The strike was led by the left wing opposition, and was settled gave up the wage demand.

the waterfront at Providence. Negro mann. The resolution, copies of longshoremen are demanding ac-Reports from Buckshot, Maine,

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Setween 11th and 12th Street

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'Chief of Police William Quinn,

and peaceful picketing. Our mem-

bers pledge solidarity with strikers.

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murder innocent workers.

"Gerlach, Secretary."

"San Francisco, Cal.

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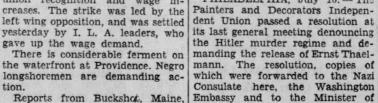
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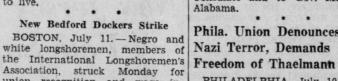
state that 250 longshoremen who have heretofore been unorganized have repudiated the I. L. A. leadership and have asked to join the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

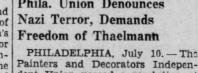
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Justice in Berlin, declares, in part "Whereas the leader of the Communist Party of Germany, Ernst Thaelmann, is being rushed farcical trial before the Nazi Axemen courts because he and the



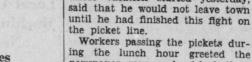


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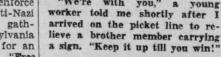
waged an uncompromising fight against fascist terror, be it

"Resolved. That we pledge our-

We've Room for You Now!



newspaper men and wished them success in their struggle. "We're with you," a young



selves to any action within our power against the Hitler Terror Regime and that we demand of Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassado in the U.S. A., and to all German Consulates, that they convey to their government of Axe-men, assassins, forgers, perjurers, provoca-

### Will Give Free Hand to **Terror While Passing Buck on Grievances**

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON. July 11 .--- The Roosevelt Labor Relations Board held its first general press conference yesterday, expressing confusion as to when it will take urisdiction in disputes and as to just how it will proceed on almost every vital question.

One thing seems clear, however that, as predicted last week by the Daily Worker, the new board will sit back in vital strike situations in basic industries and allow the major strikebreaking job to be done by special boards such as the National Longshoremen's and National Steel Labor Relations Boards. The board will give a free hand to the terror against strikers.

Unclear On Duties Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the new board, issued a statement saying its first job is to determine "to what extent our board and its agen-cies will attempt to act in a purely mediatory capacity in labor disputes not involving an alleged violation of Section 7-A." In other words, there is a possibility that this board will restrict its activities to cases involvng Section 7-A. This would allow them to stall along strike situations while they "considered" whether or not they had jurisdiction, and while the terror is used to try to smash the strikes.

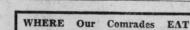
Although the newspapers are playing up this board as a "Supreme Court of Labor Disputes," a kind of court of last resort, Garrison, asked whether he could sug-gest a different method of procedure to other boards, said, "I suppose we have power to suggest anything to anybody, but we are not He a parent board in any sense." added, however, that in certain instances they might review cases. Just what these restrictions and

conditions are was not made clear. "Will you take up the labor queshas locked out its workers.

pliance board (of the N. R. A.) . . . tem of enforcement," Justice. wherever the question is that of Office of the A. F. of L, was raised violation of agreements by employ- in some locals, but the militant

today

The board will hold a conference with heads of the Regional Boards this week-end to study the problem of what to do about the 20 regional boards established under the old labor board.







### Defies Mayor Who Ordered His Arrest at Meeting

war supplies designed for the slaughter of workers in other lands, than to wait for or believe in ten The Daily Worker charged that (Special to the Daily Worker) the conference was railroaded thru SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 11.--Robert Minor, member of the Cenin the most brazen, bureaucratic thousand "investigations" or armamanner by the officials. Delegates ment and munition manufacturers. In the case of Japan, for instance, tral Committee of the Communist were confused by the parliamentary Party has accepted a challenge to tricks of Green, Collins & Co., their these militant workers realize how a public debate issued to him at own motions were kicked off the Virden, by Father Scully, pastor of important it is to explain to all floor, etc. Says Automotive Indusworkers, regardless of union or po-St. Catherine's Roman Catholic tries litical affiliation, that the Jap-Church here. "There was reported to have been considerable opposition to

Father Scully issued the challenge anese workers and peasants are while Minor was addressing a meetheroically opposing their own bank-ers, industrialists and landlords. ing of coal miners, mostly Catholic, and urging on them the necessity They explain this to them to make for all workers regardless of creed it clear that the anti-Japanese or color to support Communism as the only way out of the crisis. Minor sentiment of American workers must be directed toward the real unhesitatingly accepted amid the enemies of proletarian internation-

alism-American and Japanese bankers, industrialists and land-Actual arrangements for the debate are under way and the date These militant workers recall to will soon be announced. Practically their fellows how American and

Japanese marine workers, in Seattle expected to attend the debate After accepting the challenge, exposing the N. R. A., explaining why the Communist Party rejected General Hugh Johnson's offer of in solving many of labor's probparticipation in the National Labor and

for their real interest.

The Mayor of Edwardsville, Ill.,

he appeared in the town.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 10. - Bob Minor, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. turned an attempted questioning of his activities by the Mayor of Pekin. Ill., into an exposure of the city government, while workers packed around the courthouse cheered his statements from the windows.

"Fighting Bob" was arrested Sunday while speaking to a meet-ing of Pekin workers, many of them Motor local, which developed indeout on strike against the Corn pendent struggle over the heads of Products Company. the bureaucratic officials and won Workers stormed around the jail important improvements for the where he was held. While the crowd was outside, the workers. These struggles should be extended in a united front with the Mayor of the town tried to ques-M. E. S. A. and Auto Workers Union tion him and make him promise to stay out of town. Minor put the locals

Platt on Strike Committee

entaw County who struck on July 2 against a pay cut in the budget allowances, won the strike with a 20 per cent wage increase and the recognition of the workers' elected

tions in the Harriman case?" a the relief commission, William correspondent asked, referring to Young, Communist Mayor of Platt.

There will be no change in the sys- the question of a strike. Garrison re- A meeting was called on June 30 men of Rosario Ingargiola, expelled plied, indicating that the now estab- of all relief workers, and a strike former leader of the Independent lished practice of buck-passing from one N. R. A. agency to another, and among them and the Department of Justice will go undicturbed

board for the answers to questions



A Communist Mayor

Bill Young, Red Mayor of Platt, Mich., who fights on the side of the unemployed against the bosses. A little different than LaGuardia of New York, eh. what?

2,500 Michigan **MenWinStrike** On Relief Cut Coined to give millions to Charles M. Schwab and other patrioteers who ran the Emergency Fleet Cor-

Communist Mayor of

By JOHN PACE

grievance committees.

As soon as the cut was ordered by Unemployment Council. A com-

(an A. F. of L. body) to take up

will go undisturbed, tion of authority from the National Isola,

rank and file demanded immediate The new board is composed of strike action, and united action former corporation-law and per-sonnel-management and university the County Jail construction job. professors. The chairman, although where the majority of the workers he is dean of the University of Wis- are skilled, all struck in solidarity Law School, constantly with the laborers who are discrimturned to the young counsel for the inated against by the supervisor. demanding that the supervisor be

fired. A public trial of the superintendent will be held with three members of the strike committee and three welfare workers comprising the trial board. The workers elected a strike com-

and the A. F. of L. locals.

standard of living for the em-

ployed and unemployed. New relief

cuts are taking place daily. In De-

troit and Wayne County workers

are striking against a relief cut in

the form of an hourly slash from

example of the workers in Ann Ar-

bor for a general work relief strike

CORRECTION

the Nation of June 27 was errone-

ously attributed to Helen Board-

man as sole author. The article

and the investigations upon which

it was based were the work of Helen

Boardman and Martha Gruening.

against this latest cut.

24 to 20 hours a week. The Detroit relief workers must follow the

munist Mayor of Platt, the organ- Italian workers in this country and mittee including W. Young, Comizer of the Unemployment Council, r of the Com-Org

the betrayal of George Crawford by the N. A. A. C. P. leadership and "defense" attorneys, an article in the Nation of June 27 mean article in the ments" of the ments of the second

Ingargiola.

His Reign of Terror

**Against Labor** 

By EDWIN ROLFE

ments" of the first six months of

its very inception, has been noted

Not only does LaGuardia slur

over the outstanding features of

his administration - the police

terror, and the attack on all

rights of labor, the wholesale

wage cuts and lay-offs, the offen-

sive against the unemployed, the

curtailment of educational, health,

and other public service activ-ities-but he attempts, by isolating

insignificant instances in these

fields to paint a uniformly rosy picture of his administration.

The half-truths and lies which

make up his address will fool no-

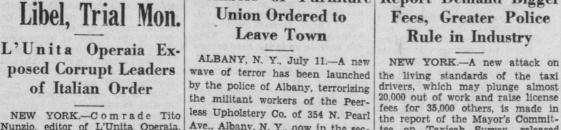
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Guardia. "I reported our unbalanced enues."

York.

for its anti-labor actions.

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The sufferers whose blood was

**Editor** of Italian

Paper Is Sued for

Nunzio, editor of L'Unita Operaia, Ave., Albany, N. Y., now in the sec-revolutionary Italian language ond week of their strike against Monday by Aldermanic President the Tennessee Textile Mill which Michigan, called a meeting of the revolutionary Italian language ond week of their strike against newspaper, has been summoned to slavery conditions. The strike, Buck Passing "This is in the hands of the com-Trade Union Council of Ann Arbor answer a libel suit against the solid which was declared on June 27th, is answer a libel suit against the paper. The suit, brought by a cersolid, gaining prestige among the other furniture and allied shops in tain Prof. Isola, one of the hench-Albany

A few days ago, the police arrested one of the rank and file strike Order of the Sons of Italy, is based leaders, Steve Gleason, tortured him on the exposure by L'Unita Operaia under a third degree because of his of the shady deals of Ingargiola and

militant action in connection with the strike. The next day the police That the exposure of this clique was based on facts is clearly proved arrested Jack Harris, field organizby the fact that, under pressure of er of the National Furniture Workthe indignant rank and file mem- ers Industrial Union, and after he bers, the recent convention of the was taken to the police station he Order, held in Schenectady, kicked was assaulted and beaten up severely by detectives, who told him if

out both Ingargiola and Isola. he will not leave town soon, he license from \$1 to \$5. Trial of Comrade Nunzio by special session court.has geen ordered won't be able to leave Albany in under a similar libel suit started by good health. Nunzio was released,

Joe Kiss, National Secretary of pending trial, on his own cog- the National Furniture Workers Industrial Union, in the name of its They and Mussolini's agents in 10,000 members has sent a telegram this country are clearly seen in to Mayor Thacher protesting this the libel suits, which are aimed to brutal attack on workers, to which

crush the revolutionary paper, which Mayor Thacher among others anhas become a mass organ among swered the following: "The police, however, will not

is now conducting an energetic sanction or tolerate outside agitacampaign to become a daily paper. These attacks against the workthe Section Organization of the Section Committee of the Communist Party and mem-ters' paper must be repelled by the workers. The court room at 120 Schermerhorn St., corner Smith, Albany, Troy, Amsterdam, Schenec-refuse to work in the shop. The union appeals to all members of the I. L. G. W. U. to Schermerhorn St., corner Smith, Albany, Troy, Amsterdam, Schenectors now engaged in the opera-Brooklyn, should be packed on Mon- tady are contemplating of opening with workers of the industrial union and the A. F. of L. locals. This example of united action ian workers in the neighborhood. relief for the strikers. All funds Chairmen of the This example of united action ian workers in the neighborhood. relief for the strikers. All funds the for the fundation is truggles. The bosses in their greedy fight to pile up more profits are get off at Boro Hall Station. The bany, N. Y.

that in its original form his Econ-

How \$31,000,000 Was Raised

"The city budget for 1934 has now been balanced," continues the

Mayor. "In plain English, we have

a tidy item of \$31,000,000 which was

Yes, the teachers, the civil em-

ployees, the lowest-paid workers in

000,000 a year promised them for

terms of the Untermyer agreement.

original form.

necessary.

body, least of all the unemployed the various municipal departments

and employed workers, the strikers the people who have to pay taxes

and city employes who have borne on their daily purchases, have con-

the brunt of the Fusion attack. It tributed to make up this \$31,000,000

is, however, necessary to expose the deficit. Not the Wall Street banks,

basic nature of his report for those La Guardia's masters. They still

who still imagine that the present receive their interest on the \$126,-

meant to serve the people of New four successive years under the

Tightens Wall Street's Power The outstanding feature of La-full to the Chase National (Rocke-

Guardia's program and his achieve- feller) and National City (Morgan)

pose of tightening Wall Street's further enriched by the measure.

stranglehold on the masses of this After stating that "We, like other

city. This will become evident as cities, derive most of our revenue

point, and as we mention other Guardia says that he "found that

points which LaGuardia very con-veniently failed to mention. real estate could not carry an ad-ditional lead. I therefore sought

"Three months ago," says La- new sources for the needed rev-

we examine his address point by from taxes on real estate,"

drivers work inhumanly long hours and in many cases for compensation substantially below the subsistence The report urged that the 20-cent first-quarter mile fare be retained that police authority over hack drivers be strengthened, and that the fee for owner-licenses be raised from \$10 to \$50, and for driver's

New Attack Made

In Official Report

Fees, Greater Police

**Rule in Industry** 

NEW YORK .- A new attack on

drivers, which may plunge almost

20,000 out of work and raise license

fees for 35,000 others, is made in

the report of the Mayor's Commit-

Bernard S. Deutsch, its chairman

Of Union Members On Taxi Drivers

Members of Furniture Report Demand Bigger

In Albany Strike

A full discussion and analysis of this report of more than 60 closelytypewritten pages will shortly in the Daily Worker. will appear

**Knitgoods Workers Strike** 

NEW YORK. - Workers of the Stiefel and Healy Knitting Mills, 498 Seventh Ave., striking under the leadership of the Knitgoods Workers Industrial Union, report that lead-ers of Local 155 of the I. L. G. W. U.

in 1919, refused to load ships with Deutsch declared that "the taximunitions and other war supplies cab industry in New York City is thoroughly unsound in organization destined for the Siberian armies of Admiral Kolchak, the White Guard and operation. Many, if not most spearhead of the imperialist interof the operators, have been losing ventionist campaign led by the money in spite of the fact that the British, French, Japanese American governments against the newly founded Soviet Union, the Fatherland and champion of workers of all lands

lords.

(To Be Continued)

ter to prevent one American, Jap-

anese, British, French, or any other

imperialist ship from leaving port

with guns, powder cotton or other

"No Reconciliation" With Bosses Declares Minneapolis Driver

By a Truck Driver Correspondent MINNEAPOLIS. - The strike situation of Minneapolis drivers and helpers is getting serious. They are going to take a strike vote tonight (Wednesday night) at 8 p.m. at East Side Eagles Hall. Local 574 is calling on all other unions to vote on gerenal strike. St. Paul drivers are also voting on strike, also the Duluth

L points mentioned in LaGuardia's

report. He mentions the new gar-

bage incinerators as city improve-

ments. The resultant saving, how-

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Not for the jobless. LaGuardia is

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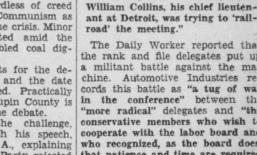
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Board and how John L. Lewis, Wil-liam Green and the leadership of the Socialist Party is holding back muster a big support behind their the masses of workers from a fight attack on the Green-Collins machine and a substantial support in favor of their proposal for one mili-

where Minor was scheduled to tant industrial union in the auto speak last night threatened that he industry. Talking about the Greentant industrial union in the auto would order police to break up by Collins council plan, Automotive Inforce any meeting of the Commu- dustries declares: nist Party and to arrest Minor if

"The program is reported to have been adopted by only a narrow margin, many of the 130-odd

delegates voting against it." The manufacturers, who now hop to steer this rank and file disgust with the Green-Collins machine into the channels of splitting the A. F. of L. and building the company unions, will get the surprise of their life when the A. F. of L. opposition consolidates its ranks.



road' the meeting. The Daily Worker reported that the rank and file delegates put up

a militant battle against the machine. Automotive Industries records this battle as "a tug of wan in the conference" between the "more radical" delegates and "the conservative members who wish to

the program on the grounds that

Mr. Green, with the assistance of

ONLY MATTERS PRESENTED BY THE NATIONAL A. F. of L. REPRESENTATIVE BE CONSID-

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Minor continued with his speech, cooperate with the labor board and who recognized, as the board does,

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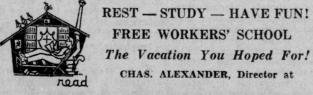
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Mayor LaGuardia Reports "To the People"

The Minneapolis-St. Paul Regional Labor Board was in session Friday and Saturday, but from indications there can be no terms of reconciliation reached,

as the gap is too wide. Mayor Bainbridge of Minneapolis is threatening to call on Governor Mayor on the defensive and instead of being questioned, questioned the Olson for troops without delay.

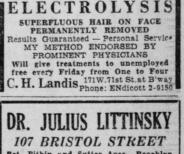
[ET us examine, briefly, other Slurs Over "Economy"

Mayor.

CHICAGO WORKERS TO AIE "DAILY"

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, July 10 .- Mobilization of Roseland workers to support the Daily Worker circulation is the purpose of a conference to be held at 317 E. 115th St., Wednesday, July 18. All organizations and readers of the Daily Worker are being asked to attend this conference.

Start a Daily Worker route to-day! The growth of our "Daily" today spells the results of tomorrow's struggles.



responsibility for this vicious antiworking-class policy of the Fusion regime lies with the Socialist Party fice, and for Tammany, with which leaders: men like B. Charney Vladeck, business manager of the So-

horse-deal at the very outset of cialist "Forward," who, as a memtheir campaign in order to insure ber of Langdon W. Post's Housing election. Proof of this is seen not Commission, plays along with Fusion's refusal to relieve the tenement fire-trap danger by capitulatsinecures on the city's payrolls; not ing to the landlords and real-estate owners. Men like Panken, who reonly in the fact that LaGuardia did not push his fake fight against the cently was offered a post as justice Tammany - dominated County ofunder Fusion; men like Blanshard, fices, but also in the fact that in etc. Most important, however, the New York District of the Socialist

**Program That Slashed** 

**City Wages** 

. . .

LaGuardia's economies, will testify

conditions of the great masses of

this very report he praises the "co-operation" of Tammany officials Party has maintained complete official silence on Fusion's anti-working-class policies and actions.

The Fusion administration has been in power for more than six months. Its record to date is a record of unrelenting, hypocritical attacks on the workers, of broken campaign promises, of the most brutal police terror against workers and jobless, of protection to bosses and fascists of all breeds, are fire-traps, and the nurses and particularly the Nazis of New hospital workers are still fighting for an eight-hour day without re-York.

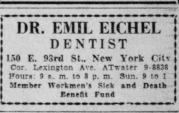
duction in pay. As a recent issue of the Voice of the Nurse and Hos-Fusion's record is clearly the record of a regime which is controlled pital Worker declares: "Wages of body and soul by finance capital. city nurses and hospital workers The workers already know what to have been cut; payless furloughs expect from LaGuardia and his have been introduced, and hospital gang. Workers who were fooled by employes are still compelled to work on a 12-hour shift." his promises into voting for him last fall now know on what side of the fall now know on what side of the

"The Health Department reorgan- fence LaGuardia is, what his "proization is fairly under way," says gressivism" means.

LaGuardia. Yes, but low-paid food the Wall Street-controlled admin-istration. He mentions a saving of \$1,000,000 a year on coal. He men-tions other, similar savings. For whom? Socialist Party Leaders Silent THE jobless and employed workers, those who bear the burden of

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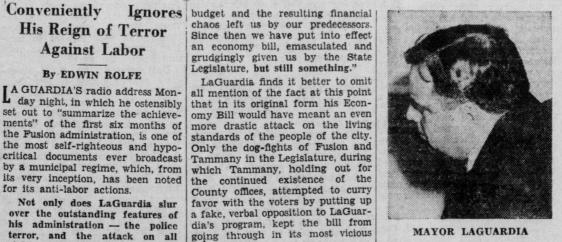




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Attacks Workers, Jobless saved or raised enough to make up \$31.000,000:

1. The Economy Bill, already

2. Cutting down on unemploy jobless and employed workers in 1929-1930.

whom? still hypocritically jockeying to kill two birds with one stone by raising relief funds through a 3-cent tax on all subway and transportation lines-an 8-cent fare, despite his to the truth of the fact that not a protestations to the contrary. Not single act of the Fusion administrafor the city's workers; their wage tion has been meant to improve the cuts, forced furloughs, lay-offs re-MAYOR LAGUARDIA main as long as the Economy Bill New York. And a great share of the remains in effect-and even after!

In other words, he preferred not to tax the landlords, the real estate owners-who are also the manufacturers, the bankers, the big corporations of the city. What other sources did he find? The follow- only in the fact that many Taming two main points will give you many grafters still retain well-paid a general idea of how he raised the

mentioned, which provided for wage-cuts, lay-offs, payless fur-loughs, etc. The lower-salaried city employees were victimized most by this bill. Although originally proposed as a temporary emergency measure, to terminate in the fall of this year, we already know that Fusion will continue to keep the bill in effect for at least another entire year. This was recommended to the administra-

ments, brought about by what La-Guardia euphemistically calls "our were victimized by La Guardia's great experiment in progressive mu-nicipal government" and "our non-deficit was made up by those who tion just a month ago in the re-port of Dun & Bradstreet, the foremost financial credit-rating political, non-partisan government" were already living at and even is that every action of Fusion has been carried through for the pur-by the money-masters, who were concern in the United States.

ment relief. It was this move that brought about the city-wide demonstrations of jobless which were suppressed by La Guardia and his

Police Commissioner O'Ryan with a brutality which equalled, if not surpassed the Whalen attacks on

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with his government. The Broken-Promise Trail LaGuardia speaks of improve-ments in city parks and play-grounds. But what about crowded class-rooms, fire-trap school structures, underpaid and politically persecuted teachers?

He mentions new hospitals. But here, too, many of the city hospitals

"Subsistence Farm" Tenants Will Have



**Poison Is Often Revealed and Must Be Fought** 

New York City

Dear Editor I should like to call the comrade's attention to an item in the Daily Worker of Wednesday, July 4th, page 3, under the heading, "Thugs Attack Briggs, etc." The articles says that peddlers

on First Avenue beset Comrade Briggs' wife because she resented an insult

Two things are to be corrected: The caption reads "Thugs" and then the story goes on to say pushcart peddlers.

I happen to shop on First Avenue every single day, just like hundreds struggles for better conditions. of other proletarians looking for penny bargains. Any number of times I've been "insulted" by these gs" when I've tried to pick out

the best piece of goods. At first I used to "burn up," but as a class-conscious worker, began to see the "thugs" point of view. All day in the broiling sun, with hundreds of women arguing, bargaining and testing the ware. So I began to talk to them and found out that most of them are dissatisfied with conditions and they too know when a Red demonstration is going on, and I've heard them exclaim (the recent N.Y.D.) "Boy did you see that? Some demonstration!' I don't doubt that Comrade Briggs got the same treatment I used to get and still do from these

I think it incorrect, however, from a Marxian point of view to make issue of it, because the com-rade happens to be a Negro, or a leading comrade. Instead of arguing with peddlers or coming to blows with him, the comrades should have walked on and bought elsewhere as is done by all shoppers-since it is useless to argue with them.

The incident was most likely a personal argument which is bound to occur in this section rather than a chauvinistic attack on the part of the peddler.

My explanation may be wrong, but I don't think the Negro comrade, by defending his wife with fists, did the Marxian thing to erase this chauvinism.

Comrades more politically capable, should, I think, give more attention to such items and not merely dismiss it by captioning backward workers as "thugs." Comradely yours,

A FIRST AVENUE SHOPPER.

Editor's Note: The comrade's corrections are incorrect. The argument that it was incorrect for the Daily Worker to make an issue of the incident because the victim happens to be a Negro is wrong, and precisely from the Marxian point of view invoked by the writer of the letter.

The assumption that the case involves only "the same treatment I used to get and still do from these peddlers," and "was most likely a personal argument,"

### shows a fundamental lack of understanding of the Negro question and the methods used by the

white ruling classes to maintain their brutal oppression and plundering of the Negro masses. False theories of white superiority, race hatred and prejudice are systematically and persistently implant-ed among the white population the capitalists. The aim and the result of the fostering of these false and chauvinist theories are to incite intolerance and violence against Negroes and to split the working class and its

Even had the incident under discussion been as trivial as the correspondent erroneously believes, it would still carry the implication of white chauvinism where a Negro is the victim. Even a "personal argument" will develop into chauvinist abuse and attack where a Negro is confronted by a white person whose mind is poisoned by this vicious propaganda.

The report of the incident carried by the Daily Worker was necessarily brief, and omitted details. But it did state clearly that Comrade Briggs was attacked "as he went to the defense of his wife attacked by one of the peddlers when she resented an insult.'

Juanita Briggs quite correctly resented the man's familiarity in putting his arm around her. True, white women, too, are subjected to such insults, but they are aimed much more frequently at Negro women. And where Negro women are subjected to such an "approach" by a white man, it is indubitably on the chauvinist assumption that a Negro woman should welcome the attentions of a "superior" white man. Such an attitude reeks with the stench of the slave market, under which Negro women were habitually polluted by the white master class

and its hangers-on. The term "thugs" was used in a specific instance, not as a general characterization of all pedülers. The article reported, in addition to the attack on Comrade Briggs and his wife, another at-

tack on a Negro couple on the same day, when the man resented an insulting remark to his wife. The viewpoint expressed in the letter is inimical to the working

class, and the anonymous comrade should seek to correct that viewpoint, wheih already borders on a tolerant attitude tward those who attack and persecute Negroes and is thus an expression of white chauvinism. It is an example of how confusion on the Negro question can lead to hesitation in going to the defense of Negroes who are attacked, and to even chauvinist justification, if not actual participation, in such attacks

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structions included.



**Of Negro Workers** In Selma Strike By a Worker Correspondent

SELMA, Ala .- About 100 Negro rkers drafted from the relief rolls struck against the \$1-a-day system: 10c per hour, 10-hour day, and 51/2 day week. This hell-made institu-

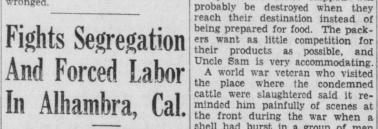
Lauds Militancy



tion was ordained by the state and county and aimed at Negro workers primarily.

There is no justification for these Negroes and white workers to be cheaply robbed by the selfish rich and their capitalistic state, merely because they are poor and destitute The Negroes are well aware when they fail to get a fair break. When

the Negroes do not fight back on every occasion, this is no proof that they do not know when they are onged



By a Worker Correspondent or horses ALHAMBRA, Cal. - In the last

week of April there was a comnity garden opened in Alhambra. There were the foreman and two or three other paid officials. Reports from other for a living. They a luxury. gave us a line of bull about being towns indicate that feeling against one big happy family," also that the government's agents in this we were shock troopers and were

if he would pay for them.

be worked in squads. I was sent across the garden to dig an irrigation ditch alone. When this job played out. I had to be sent to work with two fellows plow-

ing beans. I was to take a rake and THRILLING NEWS uncover any beans that got covered

New York City. I walked very close to the plow-men and listened to their talk of Of all the thrilling news these good times they had when days, the nearest and most interesttimes were good. When each had ing to me is to naver grow-finished, I said, "Now fellows, let's figures of the "Daily Worker" grow-talk about our conditions now and ing steadily. Therefore, every one talk about our conditions now and of us should seriously think of a straw boss blew up and told me to plan, a way to tackle this job. raw boss blew up and told me to see the foreman. They talked one side, then told me I would the usual way is to buy or get on the usual way is to buy or get on the usual way is to buy or get on tainly scared and he did as we have to work across the railroad credit, from 5 to 15 papers and get wished I refused to be segregated rid of them, by selling a few and

so the foreman (Earl Davis) told donating the rest to the first person other couple's table, as their guest, me to go home. I went. Then all of the fellows said I I think that this is very backward. service and respect due to each and would be cut off the county, but I wasn't. Two weeks later I got a card to come to the welfare of-in our neighborhood who might, stances of Negro di

Government Destroys Farmers' Crops, Whiel It Election Result

To Ask Permission to Leave for Town

By a Farmer Correspondent | criminal waste is near the boiling HECLA, S. D.-Our capitalist gov- point.

ernment has been called a monster Another "relief" measure is a with its headquarters in New York City and its hindquarters in Washington. Its practices in the cattle- to the eastern part. State and fedpurchasing and destruction in the eral governments will work together drought areas are convincing people in this. The farmers are to be

of the truth of that statement. moved to farms on which the state A few days ago 21 carloads of rural credits department has foregovernment-purchased cattle were closed. As most of these farms are shipped from this town and similar now occupied by tenants they are shipments are, I suppose, being made from most of the other towns This is mainly a scheme of big of the state. The highest price ranchers such as Governor Tom paid is \$20 per head. Of course Berry to get more range for their many are appraised at far less than stock. In the old days the newthat. Many are mortgaged.

comers were met with gun and As I could spend only a few As I could spend only a few rope, but they could not stop this minutes at the stock yards most of tide of immigrants. Now they are my information is second hand, but resorting to the more refined methbelieve it is accurate. ods of using the Wall Street gov-

About 200 head were condemned as unfit to ship. Most of the con-farmers and small ranchers are demned cattle would make excellent here because they "busted up" human food or at least they could farming further East and came have been fed to hogs. But no, they West to get a new start. They have must be killed and buried. It is no desire to go back East. said one farmer who happened to This removal is supposed to be

have plenty of feed offered to take voluntary, but as the big ranchers home some really fine calves, but are in "cahoots" with the bankers, he was not allowed to do this even if a man does not want to move he can usually be put in a "squeeze" The hides must be buried with the carcasses, if the former owner and forced to do so. The land is supposed to be paid for, but as most or his hired man was not there to farms are mortgaged you can see skin them. The hired man must who will benefit mainly from this. have been with his present employer at least a year. It is said It is also planned to put many

busted farmers on "subsistence" many of the cattle shipped will farms. These will be little tracts of land all under the control of one boss farmer, probably some boy just out of agricultural col-These farmers will raise lege. beans and other vegetables. They will have to go to the head farmer to get permission to go to town. Such is "relief" out here in the wide open spaces!

the front during the war when a We must demand the enactment shell had burst in a group of men hell had burst in a group of men or horses. A lot of people are pretty much Bill drawn up by the Communist Party and introduced in Congress worked up over this waste of good as H. R. 9976. It will bring some food. Especially is this true of real relief to the farmers and to workers in town to whom meat is workers dependent on the farmers

> E. M. PFUTZENREUTER (You may use my signature).

In One District Of Minnesota pay his operating expenses, to say

By a Worker Correspondent

THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn .he battle of the primary election now over, and the smoke has settled for a while. The Farmer-Labor Party went over strong here in Minnesota, which was no surprise to most people of our state, as their platform sounds very good in words but not all the people can be fooled all the time.

The following is the outcome of the votes cast at our primary elec-June 18, 65th Legislative Distion, trict, Minnesota:

Three Farmer-Labor candidates idle and a lot of land is around that ogether, 11,425 votes.

One Republican, 2.436 votes. One Communist, 1,302 votes. This was a surprise to most peo-

le, that our Communist candidate got so many votes, considering the way the Communists have been

misrepresented through our leading newspapers which control public opinion in our state. Personally, I he could buy it. think that those 1,302 Communists spread out over our Legislative Disrict, as the leaders and most intelligent citizens will carry on the program until the battle is won. I am a workingman myself and have workers. They all seem to be dis satisfied with conditions existing and they all seem to think the only way out of this crisis will be the

revolutionary way out, but they seem to be afraid of something, fellow will get scared.

Here is my advice to you, workers and farmers: Don't wait for your neighbor to join and ask you yourself.

down to be served. The waiter

get one and read it for them seives. Camp Wo-Chi-Ca, Worker's Children's Camp." When you march up

Peters was invited to sit at antionary leaders.

had a warm supper waiting for us and after supper we were assigned

Hay Crop Also Gone, Farmer Writes from Nebraska; Good-Sized Creeks Drying Up By a Farmer Correspondent We have one of the worst LYNCH, Neb.-Farm land around droughts in years here. Our spring nere is not paying expenses, and grain is all gone now and corn has not for five years. Either there is no crop or the prices have been so poor that a farmer could not will not stand it long. With the temperature reading fro. 100 to

nothing about his work. Many con-

Drought Kills Spring Grain,

and Corn Can't Stand It Long

104 degrees, within the last few

days good sized creeks are dry.

Large rivers show signs of the dry

weather. The hay crop is gone. No one knows whether they will

be able to winter the stock or not.

The only thing that people have

in sight is that the government must feed them. Yes, I have been

passing the Daily Worker around.

People read it. Some think it a great paper. Some don't, but it is

generally the case that some people

don't try to do anything for them-

Win Increased

By a Worker Correspondent

an increase in the relief orders and also clothing orders. We had a good

demonstration, and most of the

needy ones got their orders in-creased, although the relief ad-

ministrator, Mr. Finnelson, was out

Tuesday we held the demonstra-

relief agent out of his cubby hole.

He could not talk to the committee

in his own office, so they had to

go to the police station to talk with

The decision the committee re-

ported was that a committee of each working organization shall

meet with the County Relief Board

on Friday, July 6, at 2 o'clock, at

the Court House. At the same time

the workers won partial increases

in relief and some also got clothing

orders through the two demonstra

Through the committee's going

alone we did not win one demand

so far, according to the last re-

port given me by one of the com-

mittee men. This again shows that

only through actual struggle are

The workers have to struggle and

fight for their measly relief. On

the fourth of July there was quite

ley directing the Health Depart-

was recently adopted by the Board

of Aldermen, is a piece of demagogy

designed to make the public think

tous about our health. It is an-

other opportunity for graft and

patronage in the buying of disin-

fectants, appointments of a corps

city adminis rations have long been

Trachoma As An Occupational

Disease

occupational disease among wres-

D. B., Madison Square Garden:

that our ci'y "fathers" are solici-

the workers getting somewhere.

the committee.

BEMIDJI, Minn.-Last Saturday

orning we held a demonstration in

**Relief** in Bemidji

elves till it is too late.

Demonstrations tracted acres to the government are no resident could rent. There will be a lot more idle land next year. We only have two horses, when the whole country over is needing five. Farmers cannot buy power machinery, as the crop will not pay operating and interes on the investmant. The N. R. A. has raised machinery prices but has done nothing for the farmer so that front of the relief office, demanding

**Old Sick Negro Woman** Victim of Relief Head's am a workingman myself and have an opportunity to talk with other Forced Labor Tactics of town as usual when a demon-stration is called. We workers and

farmers decided to have another demonstration the next Tuesday for By a Worker Correspondent the demand of clothing orders. This NOTOSOLGA, Ala. - I hate to demonstration was called by the write you all so much about this United Farmers League of Belsinful South but we Negroes have trami County. such a hard time down here that I afraid they will lose their jobs. have to write a little about it, for They don't seem to realize that if on these government jobs and retion with another large attendance. It took two policemen to get the

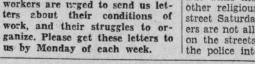
they organize and stick, the other lief they help some and some they I know a Negro woman, she is 60 years old, and a white man asked her to wash for his wife. The to follow; join first yourself and tell Negro woman was sick and she did your neighbors to do the same. This not wash for them, and when she is your battle. You only work for went back to get her food at the relief building they told her, "we heard you won't work," and wouldn't give her anything. Thanks be to God that we have

found a true friend, all over the world, in the I. L. D. workers, and I can't thank you all enough for what you have done for us.

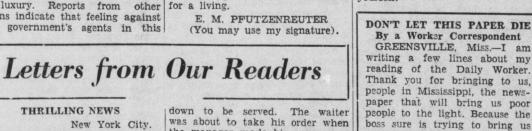
No, I don't get the Daily Worker, as only some members of the branches send me some of theirs. but I would like to get it if I could. I don't get any newspapers at all, for it is all I can do to keep a little food for the children and myself.

#### NOTE

a lot of money spent to celebrate We publish letters from farmthe victory our forefathers fourth for. It was supposed to be for ers, agricultural workers, forestry and lumber workers, and cannery workers every Thursday. These workers are urged to send us let-



liberty, free speech and assemblage. But while the Salvation Army and other religious sects can block the street Saturday evenings, the workers are not allowed to hold meetings on the streets. Whenever they do, the police interfere with it. n Doctor



the manager made his appearance and said he would not be served We all staged a protest and asked why he shouldn't be. The manager

was about to take his order when

(Signature Authorized).

Chicago, Ill.

"COVER" WORLD FAIR

I would like to suggest that it

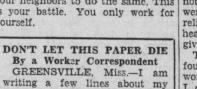
would be appropriate at this time

Comradely yours,

Dear Editor:

Marx Road, to the left of the road Lenin Hall. I must not forget to tell you that all our roads, halls and tents are named after revolu-

When we arrived at the camp we This is just one of the many in-stances of Negro discrimination in a tent named after the lader at the





When Is a Review Not a Review? (Further comment on this "re-In the New York Herald-Tribune view" tomorrow.)

appeared, several Sundays ago, a book review of Grace Hutchins' "Women Who Work." This review was the sort of thing (common to bourgeois-bought criticism of prosocialist writing) which, as kids, we used correctly to characterize as "nasty nice." Its pretense at cool impartiality has a decided of emetic and 40. Size 16 takes 31% yards 36-

effect. inch fabric and 3/8 yard contrasting. We resent it so thoroughly that Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-

even though we had to permit much time to clapse since its appearance. due to the pressure here of urgent organizational and timely material -we deal with it now nevertheless.

A wretched crumb of praise was flung to a thorough and splendid book at the conclusion of the review: "These are the things (de-scription of organization by the T. U. U. L. of women, etc.-H. L.) in 'Women Who Work' that make it an interesting and valuable book." That can scarcely repair the damage done by several paragraphs such as these which began the review:

"It is rather a pity that a job like Grace Hutchins's "Women Who Work" defeats itself through manner of presentation. The facts which she has assembled are significant and important in portraying a phase of American labor that is sorely in need of change. Standing alone they tell their story with clarity amounting to brutality; interpreted through her eyes and expressed in a highly emotional, highly biased language, their bone structure often becomes soft. Nobody denies her the right to become a Communist, but Communism, to succeed in drawing supportors, requires a saner method of approach and a greater consistency of attack than she shows.

"To blame capitalism, bankers, and the steel trust for all the ills of women in American industry and agriculture may be a good idea in making a speech before a group of who think in the same people terms, but placed between the covers of a book for general consump-tion it seems a bit far fetched. When she writes that a 'steady increase in the use of young girls and women in indus ry is one of the marked tendencies of capitalism' and then proceeds to show that in Russia, today, 64.5 per cent of all work-ers in light industry are women, one gets slightly impatient; when she says that 'others have seen for themselves what labor the farm

ers' and then, in the chapter on number. BE SURE TO STATE literature will go easy S. S. R., seriously quotes SIZE.

Lonin that 'every cook must learn Address orders to Daily Worker to run the government' one is in- Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York City. clined to smile.

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fice-they wanted to know if my when they know our struggles and this fair city of New York, where Trade Union Unity League, William wife could work. I said we had two babies, and then I was sent to see have to reach as many persons as to exist. White workers! Join 1932. The boys are in Stalintown Mr. Wormsly. was wrong with Mr. Davis and me. accomplish by distributing every I told him I refused to be segre- week a cheap pamphlet on a general gated and furthermore I felt that problem—like the Workers Unem-my race had paid for this country ployment Insurance Bill, or some ployment Insurance Bill, or some-

working as slaves for over 250 years thing of the sort. and still were being exploited and With the pamphlet we could give denied the right to live, and I felt

a leaflet about the "Daily Worker," if the country gave me \$10 per how easy it is obtained, through us, Dear Comrades: day, they would still owe me someor on a newsstand, etc. A unit

ground for its distribution. To these

prospects we could offer the paper

on credit for a certain time, having

the confidence that he is interested. Lastly I think that it won't be a

Comradely,

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BIRTHDAY PRESENT TO

"DAILY"

M. C.

could order for example, a thousand of these pamphlets and leaflets at such a price that instead of reach-such as Erskine Caldwell write an Dear Comrade Hathaway: He ended the conversation by saying I could get a clothes order and also could go to the clinic for ing five or 15 workers, every com- article on the "World Fair" in Chian examination while I wasn't rade would get in contact with 25

or 50, giving these revolutionary working. messages away and having the op-White and Negro workers, rebel portunity of placing our paper in against this forced labor! Don't be better hands, also laying a solid forced into slavery!

**Farmers' Emergency** Relief Bill Acts As Spur to Organization bad idea that the "Daily Worker" print leaflets and self addressed

thing.

F. E. R. B.

tion.

one

cards to be distributed to these By a Farmer Correspondent prospects and other people. This way we could know about the ad-GASPORT, N. Y .- Without question the Farmers Emergency Relief dresses of many workers interested Bill is making farmers move a bit in the spirit of section 7 of the bill. Some farmers say that it will be petter to change section 7 so that material. both parties will have some losses.

(It will hit the "poor bankers' hard.) Some of the farmers are sending for copies of the Frazier-Lem Bill and they will compare it with the

On Board, R. M. S. "Majestic". De Comrades: Some said that some farmers owe We are a group of comrade: for groceries from \$200 to \$300, and traveling to the Soviet Union, some are folded several times after readto settle there, some only to visit.

were in need. But this is throwing It happens that today is the birthsticks under the feet. Chain stores day of one among us, and we felt never give any trust to anybody. that no more appropriate way could This kind of argument comes from be found to celebrate than by makan enemy of the bill. The inde- ing a collection for the Daily pendent groceries are too poor to Worker. give any trust like that, and no Enclos Enclosed please find a check for farmer can get much trust now- \$20 and accept our heartiest wishes

adeys, because the N. R. A. did not bring prosperity and confidence to Worker. the poor farmers and city workers, and hangs itself to the rope instead. A Group of Phila., New York and

Farmers will follow the bill if there is plenty of time spent to work	virginia Comrades.
in the movement. Farmers want to see what is offered to them and	WUITE
how they can improve their condi-	New York City.

Dear Editor: I propose for every county that A few weeks ago several Negro professional organizer be sent members of the cast of "Stevedore"

to take care of his or her county, take care of his or her county, organize the town's community Inn at West 12th St. They were

address and style tional Weekly and other League

Farmers will follow the

Build a Daily Worker Route

Unemployed? Sell the "Daily"

e leader of the He inquired what possible. This we could very easily hands with your Negro comrades to and the girls in Engleville. stamp out this vile thing. I must now close my letter, but MARIE STUART,

comrades, if we fight together, we will accomplish so much that the United States will become a Soviet SUGGESTS THAT CALDWELL America.

workers into deep slavery.

Don't let this paper die. Keep

coming, so all the workers can

Comradely, HAROLD YOUNG. (11 years old).

Camp Wo-Chi-Ca.. Wingdale, N. Y.

We, the pioneers of Camp Wocago. I am employed in the Fair Chi-Ca, greet you warmly for the and can give you much information fine work you do as editor of the of interest as to happenings there. Daily Worker. We receive the Employees here are exploited to Daily Worker every day. The the utmost, with their earnings cut pioneers all look forward to their free periods when they can read and discuss the paper.

Dear comrade. we would appre-SUGGESTION ON FORM OF Worker. We have very fine discipline. All our tents are named after revoluionary leaders as well as our roads. Our food is very

ing too many stories which are very beautiful. We have a sports teria die very quickly when depos-continued on another page, I field but we have not enough equip- ited on surfaces such as the transin our paper, would visit them and take their subscription. The units would pay for this advertisement ide of page 2 and the right hand side of page 3. This would make it is conceivable side of page 3. This would make it possible to read the paper in a crowded subway train since then in the paper in a provide the paper in a paper in a provide the paper in a provide the paper in a paper in a

Comradely yours. LOUIS JAVITZ.

dle, since I, as well as others, save to send more children of the unemployed parents to camp. Every dellar that is given means a day

ARTICLE IN "NEW MASSES" WENT OVER BIG

Chisholm, Minn. Dear Comrades:

In the May 22nd issue of the New Masses there was a wonderful exposure of the "Secret or Unity Units" in Hibbing, Minn., by John Spivak. Because this form of "labor organization" has somewhat spread in the other range towns I think it would be good if a story of this kind could be published in a more read and distributed newspaper, the Daily Worker. Such a swell article on Hibbing and only a few issues of the New Masses coming in these parts hasn't the benefit it could

have had. The local newsstand dealer was persuaded and he ordered 200 copies them like hot cakes, but Mayor Timmerman either terrorized him advises: By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. -

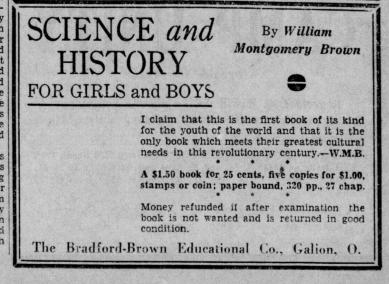
ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS or ear or to wipe it with a damp The Telephone As a Source of cloth before using it. In some of the European cities, such as London, Infection a staff of cleaners are employed to M. I., Brooklyn.-Theoretically,

the telephone might be an agent in disinfect the mouthpieces and ear plates every three days. But there such as, ordinary colds, La Grippe and typhold fever; but practically it is hard to demonstrate that such the transmission of certain diseases, method of automatic self-disinfecinfections have actually been transtion for the telephone. Until this mitted by using a public 'phone.

It is preity well established now to prevent infection through the that most diseases are contracted public telephone, which is usually by direct contact between the sick and the well person. This is why ventilated part of the premier ventilated part of the premises. The resolution of Alderman Kinsciate more publicity in the Daily all modern Health Departments have given up the process of fumigation, following infectious and ment to investigate methods of contagious diseases, which was so making the phones sanitary, which prevalent a quarter of a century ago. It has been found that bacteria die very quickly when deposof inspectors, etc., for which our one would have to open the paper milk and clothing for the children. lets of sputum. If the next teleinfamous. phone user follows him within a few minutes and puts his mouth right into the instrument, he is

liable to get some of the infected material on his lips. If he also happens to be susceptible to the dis- Trachoma is now considered as an ease (owing to lowered resistance, in camp for some city child-\$13 etc.) such an individual might con- tiers. It is transmitted from one for two weeks, including fare. Send tract T.B in this manner. The wrestler to another by the close same would hold true of typhoid contact of their bodies, which enand syphilis.

ables their perspiration and tears to Although such conditions are reach the eyes. Owing to the large rare, it is, nevertheless, possible for number of college men who have he telephone to transmit infection. gone into the "sport" of wrestling For this reason, it is best never to professionally, the disease has spread touch the instrument with one's lips considerably in recent years.



only one-half page in width. I think that cartoons on the rear and on the second page should

not be placed exactly in the midthem for hanging and when they

ing, they are spoiled. The format of the front page should never be like that of the money to 35 E. 19th St. Room 509. N. Y. Times, i.e., without a spread headline, because this makes the paper look very dead. This is one of

the worst faults of the Young Worker as far as looks go. Comradely,

Editorial Note: Technical and political reasons make it practi-cally impossible to have a format

visement. . . .

or section, who will also work in the Agricultural and Cannery Work-ers Union. This kind of organizer refused service and were forced to brought to the attention of Unit 2, are no doubt interested in the growth of the Young Pioneers of Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in will spend all of his time in the Section 3, Communist Party, and growth of the Young Pioneers of of the New Masses. He was selling women in the United States is forced to perform under the con-for this Anne Adams pattern. Write breed to perform under the con-for this Anne Adams pattern. Write to town. Sale of the Farmers Na-low the spend all of his time in the forces to protest against this dis-converted to perform town to town. Sale of the Farmers Na-converted to perform to the spend all of his time in the forces to protest against this dis-converted to the spend all of his time in the forces to protest against this dis-converted to the spend all of his time in the forces to protest against this dis-converted to the spend all of his time in the forces to protest against this dis-converted to the spend all of his time in the forces to protest against this dis-converted to the spend all of his time in the forces to protest against this dis-converted to the spend all of his time in the forces to protest against this dis-

Last Saturday, June 30th, the every day and the Pioneers always issues aren't out. The comrades in comrades packed the restaurant and look forward to a free period so that Hibbing would have ordered and awaited the arrival of Peters, one they may read it. of the members previously discrim- When you reach our little Soviet. articles appear. inated against. He arrived and sat you can see a sign. It "Welcome to

by grafters on every side. J. D. ARTICLES (PLACEMENT) New York City

Since there is difficulty in avoid- good. The scenery of our camp is

(11½ years old). P. S.—Help us to collect money

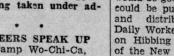
G. CHAIKIN.

most comfortable for the reader, nevertheless some of the suggestions are being taken under ad-

THE PIONEERS SPEAK UP

every tent gets the Daily Worker or bought every copy so that many

sold many copies if they knew such K. H.



Camp Wo-Chi-Ca,

Wingdale, N. Y.

#### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934

## Youngstown Negroes, Deprived of Water, Stalin's Revolutionary AchievementsAnalyzed Jailed for Tapping City Fire Hydrants In New Issue of "C. I."

By CARL REEVE

Since this article was written, William de Barbour has been sentenced to 12 days in jail for tapping a fire hydrant to obtain clean water to wash his clothes in .-Editor's note.

CHANGE

VOPLDI

By SENDER GARLIN

THERE are at least 23,000 persons who are unable to tell

year than they were last. These are the suicides, for the

most part resulting from an economic crisis which simply

refuses to abate. Naturally, some of the suicides resulted

from personal conflicts that perhaps did have a direct connection

with the misery caused by the crisis. But the sharp, progressive

increase in the number of suicides during the past few years proves

conclusively that capitalism murdered these people who took their

machine manufacturing concern publishes these statistics on suicides,

and these statistics are very significant indeed. According to this

publication there were approximately 23,000 suicides in the United

States in 1933; 20,088 in 1932; 18,551 in 1931 and 6,210 in 1919. More-

over, "reports indicate that the aggregate number of persons involved

in attempts at suicide in 1933, which failed or succeeded may be

and particularly the leap between 1931 and 1933! Then let anyone

try, if he can, to explain away these suicides on purely "psychological"

Notice the sharp increase in the number of self-inflicted deaths,

The slot-machine paper reports that 12,000 persons committed

suicide in New York City during the ten-year period between 1923

and 1933, and tells what form of self-destruction they used :--Illu-

minating gas, 4,820; jumping from buildings and bridges, 1,821; hang-

ing, 1,640; shooting, 1,389; poisoning, 1,227; cutting, 509; submersion,

335; jumping in front of trains and cars, 278; miscellaneous, 36:

**R**OBERT FORSYTHE, who's been writing some gay pieces for the New Masses, which included the Dillinger Saga, sends in some

"It seems to me that the Communists are not capitalizing on one

circumstance that might win to their side at least the ladies who

have their lunches in places where the waiters read the tea leaves.

The fact is that anyone even decently grounded in Marxism sees so

much farther ahead than the ordinary 'intellectual' that he could pass

the Communists point out immediately that it hadn't the faintest

chance of succeeding but they predicted the course of its fascist

development with all the mile posts plainly marked. This was put

down, of course, as merely the Communists' necessity of seeing ill in

everything capitalistic, but it was the simplest thing in the world

Republic schools is that they resolutely refuse to learn. They fall for

T. R., they fall for Woodrow Wilson, they fall for the war, they fall

for La Follette and they fall for Franklin D. Roosevelt. After each

swoon, they repent and then swoon all over again on the appearance

(co-author of '100,000,000 Guinea Pigs') and others was in many

ways the most amusing discussion of the season. Mr. Schlink asked

the New Republic why they didn't see from the first where the New

Deal was predestined to take us. They replied with snatches of

editorials to show that they had been properly skeptical, but the

truth is that the editorials in their entirety were a prayer that while

the New Deal might contain several disagreeable ingredients, it could

be made to work if the wicked capitalists would only be nice for a

change and if we got behind it and pushed. Roosevelt was the new

Moses who was to lead us out of the wilderness. In short, the cap-

italistic system can be made to operate successfully if we only have

disproved so repeatedly that you might assume the Liberals would get

"This is a myth of such nonsensical proportions and it has been

"The recent reply of the New Republic to a letter from Schlink

"The amazing thing about the Liberals of the Nation and New

for anybody with even ordinary common sense.

"The N. R. A. is the most recent case in point. Not only did

clinical notes on the operations of the Mind of the Liberal.

Of all the strange places in the world, the house organ of a slot

own lives.

grounds.

burning 18.

himself off as a seer.

of the next Messiah.

the right men leading it.

placed at 56,000.""

President Roosevelt whether they are better off this

. . THE Youngstown daily Vindicator calls the main Negro section of Youngstown "Monkey's Nest." This is indicative of the social position of the 15,000 Negroes in this steel The Negro workers of center. Youngstown work in the Youngs-town Sheet and Tube Co., U. S. Steel subsidiary, in the Republic Steel Co., the Sharon Steel Hoop Co., or one of the other great steel committees.

mills of the section. They work as laborers. They work as helpers. They work at any job they can get. ilies had signed our petition de-manding water," she said. "We secure water, continues in Youngs-Sometimes they are paid as high as 48 cents an hour for this killing told Parish about the spread of dis- town. work. Generally less. ease. About the suffering. Parish

"Monkey's Nest" and the other refused to do anything, saying he and therefore is a Jim Crow town. neighborhoods where Negroes are segregated: Rows of dilapidated, had no power. 'We will give your answer to the workers,' we told him. Youngstown, one for the Negroes The policeman was suspended from Youngstown, one for the whites. Negroes the force for a time, but is back on and one for the whites and movies, the Youngstown police force today. grimy, wooden frame houses, overcrowded, often two and three fam-ilies stuffed into one-family houses. tell them that. I don't care who providing they sit in the galleries Paint long worn away, the aged houses are dyed a grey-black by the smoke belching from the steel mill knows it.' "

The last word Parish gave the restaurants. Committee to Get Water was, "I "I have I will carry out the law and prosecute

No Labor Shortage anyone who uses the fire hydrants." The Committee to Get Water then There is no shortage of labor now, went to Youngstown's Commissioner the Youngstown Vindicator carried an article each month say- of Public Health. He admitted that ing that the Negroes should be de- if the workers don't have water, disported to the South They don't ease will spread. "You heard what

III.

Graves

they are a lazy lot. Of late, even water has been taken away from the Negro families of Youngstown. There are hundreds of families in Youngstown, some white, mainly Negro, where the water has been shut off for months.

chimneys.

When a Negro worker loses his job and can't pay his rent, off goes his water supply. Until recent weeks, the Negro workers solved that problem. They

took water from the fire hydrants. Each family had its wrench, its Prisoners Prepare Their Own tubs and buckets. The fire hydrant was the spigot. They filled the tubs, carried the water home.

T WOULD be impossible to relate But in recent weeks, the police not only arrest any one caught tak-ing water from the hydrants. They all the atrocities endured from April on, by prominent Commuconfiscate his tub and wrench as well. Sometimes they beat him up nists, lawyers of liberal tendencies, in the bargain. A few weeks ago, and pacifists. Schneller, Kasper, nists, lawyers of liberal tendencies a 15-year old boy was sentenced to four days in jail. His crime was: Communist members of Parliament Communist members of Parliament stealing water. In some places the and the lawyer Litten, were beaten local authorities even allowed spigots on the fire hydrants. These have now all been taken off. Schneller was forced to count each

THERE is a white woman on West blow he received. Obuch was so badly wounded, that he is now un-Rand Street who is 80 years old. able to walk. But it was Willi Kas-She lives in an eight-room house per who received by far the worst where the water is shut off. She treatment, since the Nazis seemed is not able to wash herself, let alone determined to torture him to death. clean her house, because there is A Jewish shop-keeper. Rudi Bernno one to carry water for her. In stein, had to be sent to the state another family, tuberculosis has de-veloped and was helped along by blows he received. Karl von Ossi-

United States Leads Armament Race, Labor Research Association Finds THE Roosevelt government is not that construction would be started only boosting armament figures on four new spins. Italy on March weary of being thwarted. I'm not saying that they should read Marx

and become converted, although that would be the sensible thing;

the lack of water. In another case do anything. the lack of water. In another case do anything." A Negro woman who is 50 years old went to the hospital. She came Water went to Mayor Mark E. gle for Negro Rights recently rented back, too ill to more than walk. Moore, who has distinguished him-She has no one to carry water for self in recent days by his violent of the meeting, the Negroes were

tive of some members of the Unemployed Councils, the workers began to organize Neighborhood Commit-mittees to Get Water. Within a few days 70 families, almost all Ne-groes, were registered by these com-mittees as deprived of water. There were 20 listed on one street--West Ryan Ave. There are hundreds who were 20 listed on one street—West council. But I am sure they have the Amalgamated Association of Ryan Ave. There are hundreds who no money for that purpose. The Iron Steel and Tin Workers (A, F. have not yet been reached by these city has no power to turn on your

Mrs. Blumenthal, a housewife who went with one of these committees shut off by the landlord as soon to demand water, told me the story of their visit to the water com-missioner, Dan Parish. "Fifty fam-And so the fight of

Youngstown is a steel trust town,

There is a vicious discrimination in "I have been a steel worker for 30 years," one Negro said to me. "I went into Clark's restaurant a few days ago to eat. I had to raise hell before I could get any food." A

state liquor inspector went in there a few weeks ago and could not get want to work, the Vindicator said, Parish said," he concluded. "I can't | The Central Auditorium of

**Escape** from the Nazis!

er. She can not even wash. Early last month, on the initia-ers' unions and against the steel work-told they would have to use the side entrance, that it would be bad to

city has no power to turn on your of L.). And police terror against water unless the owner of the house them is particularly strong.

There is the case, for example, of a Negro worker named Silas Crummy, who was shot down in Fight Goes On And so the fight of the Negro workers—and white workers too—to that Silas was arrested on suspicion on the streets. No charge had been placed against him. He was beaten in the police station, and ran away. The police shot him in the back.

This is a picture of the Negro steel workers and their families in a Northern steel town-Jim Crowed, discriminated against, segregated, terrorized, hungry, and even -deprived of water. The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union is fighting against such conditions as these and carrying on a campaign for the de-mands of the Negro steel workers in Youngstown.

By ROBERT HAMILTON | and those revolutionary elements within the I.L.P. who are working

THE current issue of the "Com- for affiliation to the Comintern. munist International," a double An article entitled "The Latest number 9-10, should get especially wide circulation because of the tional Government" treats of the wide circulation because of the variety and the importance of the new "Incitement to Disaffection" material authoritatively discussed law, which provides wholly arbiin it.

"The opportunists tried their

best to stamp Leninism-this in-

ternational theory of the prole-

tariat—as a product of purely Russian conditions. What did

Stalin do? He defended Leninism

as the theory of the international proletariat, as Marxism of the

epoch of imperialism and the pro-

letarian revolution, as the theory

and tactics of the proletarian

revolution in general, as the

theory and tactics of the dic-

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"Very often people are sent into

the trade unions when they are

no good on other work, on the

mistaken supposition that they will be good there carrying on

out that

particular."

so many years.

trary powers for the police and the The leading article, "May Day Review of the Revolutionary Forces of the Proletariat," deals with the and the Young Communist League. outstanding results and lessons of This new law marks a definite step the May First action of the proletowards the fascization of the Brittariat throughout the world. ish government. This is followed by an essay by V. Knorin, "The Leader of the

This is followed by an extremely instructive article: "Some Experi-World Proletarian Revolution," disences of the Communist Party of cussing the revolutionary achieve-China in Organizing and Leading Strike Struggles," by Li Ming. ments of Comrade Stalin in connection with the 10th anniversary Comrade Ming shows-with exof the publication of his masterly amples drawn from actual happen-"Foundations of Leninism." Knorin ings-how our Chinese comrades outlines Stalin's contribution to Marxist-Leninist theory, pointing are giving the revolutionary workers of the world an object lesson on how to win the masses under conditions of the fiercest terror, exceeding even the bestiality of the Nazis.

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THE last article in this memorable issue is "The Black Sea Revolt," by Andre Marty, one of the leaders of the French Communist Party, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the leadership of this splendid uprising of the French soldiers and sailors sent by the French imperialist government. to crush the young Soviet regime. Marty records the story of the revolt, which was not at all spontaneous, but was engineered by the Bolsheviks of Russia, tried and tested revolutionaries. He points out the weaknesses of the revolt.

1) "The movement lacked a clear ideology and revolutionary

2) "There was no serious revolutionary organization in existence" (among the French armed forces).

the 20th anniversary of the outbreak of the World War, this picforces of an imperialist power were won over to the revolution is of extraordinary timeliness. In general, this issue of the "C. I." marks a high point in its publication here in the United States.

LaGuardia Cops Kill Unborn Child of East well as in New Jersey. He criticizes Side Jobless Worker

NEW YORK .--- Vittoria Raffe, who was brutally clubbed by police in a demonstration of unemployed workers before the Spring Street Home Relief Bureau on May 10while she was in the eighth month-A very important section of of pregnancy, gave birth to a Losovsky's speech deals concretely dead child last week. As a result-

with work in the fascist trade of the clubbing by the police, Mrs. unions (wherever such exist), from Raffe, after the still brith suffered

-The Sonnenburg Torture Campthe author and editor of took them in. Now they have been Weltbuhne, though already in a put into an orphanage, the address very bad physical condition when of which the father has never been he arrived at Sonnenburg, was as able to learn.

> hairs of his head and beard plucked word from the hospital sisters and out. When he was brought back to from his wife that his baby was his cell, none of us recognized him. dying. He asked for a leave of ab-Warden Paesler was in charge at sence in order to see the child bethis time.

who arrived from Berlin, where a frenzy of indignation had been in her condition, asked aroused by what was going on, This was refused him. saved the prisoners from the firingsquad. One of the policemen took a snap-shot of them while they

were digging their graves. Unfortunately this was confiscated so as "not to give foreigners a new pretext for protesting."

ospital wards. Here we saw men which much can be learned regard- severe and dangerous hemorrhages. who were deaf mutes, others half ing the way to do work inside the blind. One of them was unable to enemy organizations.

sky at the 13th Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Commubadly treated as the others. The Mother man, a miner from the writer, Erich Muehsam, had all the Ruhr district, Hans H., received nist International. "The Next Tasks of the International Revolutionary Trade Union Movement." speech should receive the widest circulation and be thoroughly discussed, particularly now in connec-

fore its death. It was refused. In April, Litten, Willi Kasper, A young worker, father of five Ernst Schneller and Erich Muehunions. sam were set to digging their own who was suffering from a nervous graves near the wall of the prison breakdown, was about to give birth court. The other prisoners were to another baby. The woman was taken out into the yard to watch so tormented by the imprisonment their comrades being beaten and of her husband that she had degenerally mistreated. Only the last cided to go to Sonnenburg to see minute intervention of an officer him. The husband, afraid that the journey might be fatal to his wife in her condition, asked for a leave. the prevalent tendency to minimize the importance of trade union work

Fritz, one of the prisoners from the district of Lauterbach, received a telegram from his mother announcing the death of his father. With the telegram in his hand he went to Bruening to ask him for a leave. But Bruening only smiled One can find all classes of men of and answered: "What? A leave of

saying:

mass work."

speech made by Comrade Losovtheory.

lutionary, should stimulate interest in the forthcoming revised English edition which is to replace the distorted translation that has been which are of significance for all gle against war: THIS double issue also contains the

tatorship of the proletariat in This article, containing a brief summary of Stalin's life as a revo-

current in the English language for Communist Parties in their strug-

This Today, on the eve of August 1st, tion with our drive for more in- ture and analysis of how the armed tensified work within the reformist

Losovsky demonstrates that "never before have trade union questions assumed to such an extent the importance of political questions," which is proved right here in the U.S.A. by what is now happening on the Pacific Coast, as

only that it might be the better part of good judgme to realize on their own experiences.

"I have just been reading John Chamberlain's review of the new George Soule book. The Coming American Revolution. Chamberlain utters a strange contradiction when he says 'he (Soule) is not knocked off his feet by stray enthusiasms' and then recalls that the new book 'cancels a good part of his previous book, A Planned Society, which was a harbinger of the so-called 'Roosevelt revolution.' In other words, Soule did exactly what his magazine, the New Republic, did when the New Deal began. He not only fell for it but he attempted to set forth a philosophical base for its operation. In the space of six months, he has reversed himself. The fact that he can reverse himself is comforting but it is also indicative of the fact that he really had not analyzed the situation in the first place from any rational point of view.

"What makes John Strachey so valuable is that he can illustrate in the simplest and most lucid fashion the lessons of Marxism for an English and American audience. He does it almost in kindergarten fashion and it is tremendously effective. But it is nothing profound and Strachey would be the first to tell you so. It is the plain essence of the Marxian analysis of capitalism and reformism and anybody who looks at it even for a second can see it plainly. The fact that most people don't want to see it is no excuse for the intellectuals who profess to be interested in learning the truth."

#### **ROBERT FORSYTHE.**

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NOTHER testimonial to the "New Deal" comes from Cleveland. A comrade named Carlson thoughtfully sends me a supping from the Cleveland Press which reports the death from starvation of an unemployed worker arrested by the police because he lurched "as though he was drunk."

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The incident is described by a feature writer for the Cleveland Press in these words: "He certainly looked drunk, the way his skinny old frame was lurching around downtown sidewalks yesterday in the steaming sun, and flopping in the stray places of shade in the alleys and back streets."

The police took the worker to jail. Astonishing as it may seem, they even brought him some food-probably the jail food. "He ate it ravenously with his hands. He ate and he ate and he ate. They didn't know that a starving man should be allowed to eat only very little when he breaks fast. They watched him eat until he began to moan and clutch his distended abdomen. From being sick of too little food, he now was sick because of too much food. They rushed him to the Charity Hospital, but he died on the way.

"He didn't have any home. He was 56-though he looked olderand his name was Hugh McCloskey."

Comrade Carlson, in commenting on the death of this jobless worker, writes: "I am enclosing a clipping from the local press which informs the people that one more unemployed worker has ended his travel of hunger. As you know news items like this are not any more news because of their every day appearance. However, when we link up this happening with our other events then we do get a picture.

"Here is the picture as a whole. The day before McCloskey died, there was a huge mass demonstration of unemployed workers before the City Council meeting, fighting against reduction on the unemployed relief. The city police force was unable to remove the crowd or their speakers.

"The bosses try to explain that 'there aren't any more needy people.' But they cannot cover up all the black spots all the time. "Well, this will give you a little idea how things are here in Cleveland."

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And, by the way, New York workers who haven't as yet seen "In the Land of the Soviets," now showing at the Acme Theatre, should do so at once if they want to have a stirring experience. In fact, it's probably the most economical way of making a visit to the Soviet Finien.

only boosting armament figures on four new ships. Italy, on March prominent Communists. And side to new world highs, "but funds for 6, proclaimed that it would match this criminal waste are being stolen French increases, ship for ship." directly from the workers," de-clares the Labor Research Association in Labor Fact Book II, a new handy reference volume of 222 the same size as in 1913. Actually a pages just published by Interna- vast increase has taken place. This speak of many others, Publishers. tional increase is based on three factors.

Quoting from authoritative "(1) In all armies the number of sources, the book calls attention to professional officers has been inthe fact that during 1933-34, the creased (U. S. army, 4,500 in 1913 to called "information bureau," spent 13,000 in 1930, or 290 per cent). As-Roosevelt administration \$337,000,000 for the Navy. War De- suming a highly trained body of expenditures totalled leaders, an army can be assembled beaten black and blue. partment \$765,000,000 for the year, including overnight. This increase in the \$300,000,000 for the Civilian Con- number of trained officers denotes servation Corps and \$137,000,000 for an actual increase in armed forces. rivers and harbors. For 1935, actual "In all the main conscript armies expenditures for the Navy will run the term of service has been deto at least \$454,000,000. creased. But this has been accom-

Of the 1934-35 appropriation for panied by a shift in methods of the Navy, \$141,000,000 was coming training producing the same results. out of P. W. A. funds, and \$28,000,- For example: General Hapgood of All the others in concentration 000 from the "economy" measures the U. S. Army declared, 'We proof April and May, 1933. In other pose to put infantry into the line words, employed government work-ers who had their wages cut, vet-are inducted into service . . . by by erans who had their benefits re- teaching the recruit how to lie in a duced, and unemployed workers who trench before he learns how to drill were supposed to benefit from the on the parade ground.' (New York W. A. are all forced to con- World-Telegram, April 18, 1933.) tribute quite directly to Roosevelt's "(2) Mechanization, rather than "Big Navy" program. It will be man power, is the real factor in remembered also that during the disclosing imperialist preparations summer of 1933 announcement had for war. \$10,000,000 of the P. W. A. been made of a \$238,000,000 grant funds were granted for mechanizato the Navy from the Public Works tion of the army in 1933-in addi-Fund. This grant was made on the tion to the regular budget. Armored basis of a claim that naval con- cars capable of 50 miles an hour struction would immediately reem- on plowed fields; small tanks trav-

ploy large numbers. eling a mile a minute on concrete "Actually," as Labor Fact Book highways, huge mobile forts, steel II points out, "only \$35,000,000 of castles on tractor treads-all are the sum was to be spent in 1933-34, being stored up in undisclosed despite the claim of relieving un-

loyment; \$141,000,000 of the re-"One hundred and twenty-five mainder would be spent some time miles of underground concrete for-between July 1, 1934, and June 30, tifications lie along the French along the French 1935, covering about 75 per cent of eastern frontier from Luxemburg to the cost of naval construction in the Vosges Mountains. They prothat period. tect the iron and steel holdings of

"The total P. W. A. funds allotted the French capitalists and threaten the navy were quietly increased to the iron and coal holdings of the \$274,000,000-but no money was as German capitalists in the Saar, yet set aside to meet the cost of the which lies within range of their 102-ship Vinson program, estimated, guns. The entire population of this upon final passage of the bill, to region is mobilized in special corps, to between \$750,000,000 ready to proceed underground upon and \$1,000,000,000! At the lowest declaration of war. Five days beestimate \$475,000,000 more would fore Christmas, 1933, it was anstill have to be appropriated in ad- nounced that these underground dition to the usual budgets in 1936 forts would be extended from Luxand 1937. emburg clear to the North Sea

Japanese naval expenditures for "Through such mechanization 1934-35 (approximately \$146,000,000) every imperialist nation has imwill be 20 per cent greater than measurably strengthened its armies those for 1933-34, though the budget preparing for the next occasion as a whole is decreased. In addiwhen it shall be necessary to fight tion a huge building program is announced for 1936-38, while naval The above is another exce

over the 1933-34 figure!

The above is another excerpt from Labor Fact Book II by maneuvers are to be held annually Labor Research rather than every third year. Association. "The British imperialists, through Watch for future installments in the mouth of Neville Chamberlain. the Daily Worker. Readers are announced on March 22 that urged to obtain this valuable book Britain would enter the race if the with facts every worker wants other nations refused to reduce arto know. The popular cloth-bound edition for 95c can be obtained maments. But the British naval budget for 1934-35 (£56,550,000) had from local Workers' Bookstores or already been increased 6 per cent directly from International Publishere. 381 Fourth Avenue, New "France, meanwhile, announced | York City.

by side with the Communists we find former militants of the Social-"IF the figures are superficially Democratic Party. To these we examined, the armies of the im- add the names of the Doctors Benperialist nations seem to be at about jamin and Erwin Mueller, and in the course of my report, we will A characteristic example of the

cruelty of the Nazis is the custom of taking a prisoner into a sowhere he is asked, "Are you still a Communist?" If he answers "Yes," he is

If the prisoner answers "No" his situation is by no means bettered. "What, you coward, haven't you the courage to admit you are a Communist?

Tragedies

camps throughout Germany, are put under arrest and kept imprisoned without trial, legal inves-tigation, or sentence. Very often fathers of four, five or eight children are brutally torn away from their families, their only crime being that they dared to express disapproval of the fascist regime. Che of the prisoners, a cook, the father of five children, had been denounced and immediately ar-

rested. Soon afterwards his wife received the same treatment. The five children roamed the streets for only to die. days and days, until some neighbors

#### Thursday

HARLEM WORKERS SCHOOL Summer HARLEM WORKERS SCHOOL Summer Lecture Course. Otto Hall on "History of the Negro in America." 200 W. 135th St. Room 214-A. 7:30 p.m. LECTURE ON "Anti-Fascism in Ger-many." United Front Supporters, 11 W. 18th St., 8:30 p.m. Morris Taft, first Desker, in International Surger Lecture

speaker, in International Survey Lecture eries, on Thursday nights. IMPORTANT MEETING of the Film Section, Film and Photo League, 8 p.m. All MAX LEVINE, National Vice-Chairman "Icor." lectures on "Biro-Bidjan." New-ion Hotel, Broadway between 94th and 95th St. 8:30 p.m. Auspices: West Side Br. F.S.U.

CHAS. ALEXANDER lectures on "The Negro Race as a National Minority." I. W. O. Youth Br. Y-1, 1013 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx, 8:30 p.m. LEON BLUM will speak after a short business meeting of the Alfred Levy Br. LLD., 333 Sheffield Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m.

WHAT'S

p.m. THE TOM MOONEY BRANCH of the I.L.D. will hold their regular membership meeting at their new headquarters, Thurs-day, July 12th, at 220 E. 14th St., 8 p.m. (Top Floor). Watch for further announce-

ents regarding our affair for Tom Friday

CONCERT AND DANCE — Quartets by Haydn and Mozart, other numbers. Pierre Degevier Club, 5 E. 19th St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 25c. . . .

NOTICE to all units and mass organizations! Comrade Clarence Hathaway will speak in Concy Island on Friday, July 27th, at the Workers Club, Mermaid Ave. and 27th St. Please do not arrange any affairs on that date.

walk and had to be carried to the toilet. Another, a war veteran, was stretched out on his back with a curvature of the spine. Another, a barber, was sent to Berlin in August because of his diseased eyes. 'Souvenirs" from the Nazis. In the north wing, on the second

floor, there is a prisoner, a certain Schultz, who lost one arm and one leg in the World War. Wounds on the crown of his head inflicted by the Nazis, compel him to wear thick bandages on his skull all the time. He was put on the second floor to make it necessary for him

to climb up and down the stairs. A man from Wiesbaden, who was treated for many months for a catarrh of the vocal chords, had in reality an active case of consumption. In spite of this, he shared a on their recent visit to Moscow,

small room with five other men spent much of their free time in who were thus constantly exposed sight-seeing and paying visits to to contagion. In the end he was the various institutions of the Sotransported to the state hospital in viet capital. Everywhere they went Berlin, but his condition is so bad they were greeted with enthusiasm that he is not expected to live anby the workers. other year.

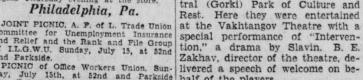
A special visit was made to the A certain Zobel, a former athletic director, has an open wound in his nika) by Professor Schmidt, Capstomach due to an unsuccessful tain Voronin, Ushakov, the avi-'operation." ators Kamanin, Liapidevski, Molo-None of these men can leave kov and Slepnev, the radio operator Sonnenburg. They are taken out Krenkel and others with their fam-

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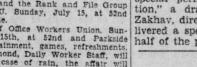
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day morning, July 15th, at Van Cortlandt Park Picnic Grounds, Broadway and 256th St. Admission free. Auspices Fordham Progressive Club and Fordham Br. F.S.U. CIRCULATING LIBRARY of the Browns-ville Workers Book Shop, 369 Suiter Ave., Brooklyn, announces an increase of 200 books in the last week. Celebration sale begins Thursday evening at the store. Philadelnhim Pa Regions." Philadelphia, Pa. Rest.

Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief and the Rank and File Group of I.L.G.W.U. Sunday, July 15, at 52nd Are. Entertainment, games, refreshments. Harry Raymond, Daily Worker Staff, will speak. In case of rain, the affair will be held at Office Workers Hall, 130 S.



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#### Will Rogers To Visit The Soviet Union

LOS ANGELES. - Will Rogers is planning a new world tour that will include Soviet Russia. His plans were disclosed when he applied for passports for himself, his wife and their two sons. He listed his occupation as journalist.

"You needn't worry about me being an alien," he said, when the passport clerk asked for his birth certificate. "Us Cherokee Indian: don't have birth certificates and I never had one. None of us came over on the Mayflower but we were FICNIC AND ENTERTAINMENT-Sun- here to meet those who did."





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THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934

## Toward General Strikes!

**F**VEN the capitalist press can no longer L hide the fact that the class struggle in this country is flaring into open class battles in almost every section of the country.

And this hired press cannot hide the fact that the cry of GENERAL STRIKE is sounding all along the vast dock strike now raging on the Pacific Coast.

The present wave of strikes is not merely a series of struggles for pay increases.

It is absolutely essential to understand that the present strike struggles are taking on an increasing political character. That is to say, the strikers are coming more and more into conflict with the capitalist state power, the Government.

The isolated strikes of the early phase of the crisis have now become mighty movements for general strikes in entire industries and sections of the country

The fight of one group of strikers is now more and more becoming the fight of whole sections of the working class in that section of the country.

The attack on one group of workers in the present stage of the crisis becomes inevitably an attack on all the workers in the industry and section. That is why the movement toward general strikes is now the vital link in all strike struggles now taking place.

THE Central Committee of the Communist Party, in its report on the current strike situation published in Monday's Daily Worker, singled out and emphasized precisely this aspect of the present situation as the qualitatively new development in the advance of the struggles of the working class against the Roosevelt Wall Street government.

"We see everywhere," it states, "the increasing role of workers outside the immediate strike in affecting the relation of forces in strikes and their outcome. . . . The tendency of workers in various industries in a given community to join in a general strike in a given industry also has its expression in the growth of general strikes of a national character in the same industry."

And the Central Committee emphasizes that the fact that all strikes are now characterized by the struggle for the right to organize and picket, as well as for demands of an economic nature, are symptoms "of a growing political character of the present strike wave, and their increasing tendency to develop into struggles against the capitalist system."

Thus the effort to spread the GENERAL STRIKE is necessary for the defense of the daily economic demands of the workers. The struggle between the employers and the workers who they exploit can no longer be confined to separate, isolated sections.

The struggle for bread, for civil rights, becomes now a battle along an immense front covering entire industries and sections of the country. Toward general strikes against the employers and their government! Spread the marine strike!

has destroyed the profit system, can cope with it. But the planned destruction of crops by a government in the interests of keeping prices high in order to maintain profits is only one of the more criminal insanities of the capitalist system and the apitalist class. The Well Street and Chicago speculators are

rubbing their hands in gleeful anticipation of new fat profits in grains. The wealthier farmers with stocks of grain will make fortunes.

But the millions of small farmers who have been ruined by the Roosevelt acreage reduction program and the drought, as well as the millions of working class consumers in the cities will pay for this crop-destroying madness in increased hunger and misery

That it is the cold-blooded destruction of crops by the Roosevelt government which is mainly responsible for the record low crop is admitted by the capitalist press, the New York Times stating today "that more than 50 per cent of the drop in corn is due to the acreage-reduction program." Can one imagine a more damning indictment

of capitalist society, of the capitalist money rulers who live like hideous parasites on the miseries of the people than this planned destruction of food while millions go hungry?

Can one conceive of a better reason for smashing this insane and criminal rule of the capitalists and their government and establishing a Soviet Government of Workers and Farmers, a government like the Soviet Union, which strives to increase the amount of food and wealth for the producing masses so that all who toil can march forward to higher and higher standards of living.

## The McCloud Lynching

N THE horrible lynching of Andrew McCloud, young Negro farmer, Monday night in Louisiana, the leading role of the white ruling class and its law enforcement officials in inciting and carrying through the lynch terror against the Negro masses is again clearly revealed.

The United Press dispatch on the crime admits that Attorney F. W. Hawthorne expressed open sympathy for the aims of the lynch gang, stating to the mob battering down the prison doors:

"I sympathize with your attitude, but I'm afraid you'll get into trouble."

Hawthorne has refused to take any action toward indicting the lynch leaders he egged on to their bestial crime. Sheriff Carpenter and two of his deputies have suddenly lost their memory for familiar faces, stating they "recognized no member of the mob.'

A coroner's jury will no doubt render the famillar verdict "death at the hands of persons unknown" to cover up the brutal crimes of the ruling class against the Negro people.

In the face of this consistent lynch incitement by the authorities, the N.A.A.C.P. leaders and other Negro and white reformists dare preach to the masses faith in the lynch courts and dependence on the ruling class to wipe out its lynch terror! The sinister purpose of this reformist propaganda is clearly to behead the rising mass fight against lynching. It is aimed at stemming the growing indignation of Negro and white workers against lynching and to block the revolutionary struggle against the blody rule of capitalism.

It is for this purpose that the N.A.A.C.P. leadership comes forward in this period with its milkand-water Wagner-Costigan anti-lynching bill. No mass struggle against the lynchers, but paper "guarantees," by the lynchers say the would-be saviors of the rotting, decaying jim-crow capitalist system. Out of this traitorous attitude arose the base betrayal of George Crawford by the N.A.A.C.P. leaders and "defense" attorneys in the lynch courts of Virginia, and the persistent sabotage by the N.A.A.C.P. leadership of the mass fight to rescue the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon.

In sharp contrast to this treacherous attitude of

**Fascist Rule** In Austria Is Tightened

**Dollfuss Regime Fears** Mass Struggles and Heimwehr Split

VIENNA, July 11.—Growing dis-ontent within the Heimwehr forces, the armed bands that helped bring the fascist dictatorship in Austria to power, has caused a shake-up in the Dollfuss regime, and a tightening in the top group of the ruling clique.

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss has taken over greater dictatorial powers, including all military and police power in Austria. Besides, Dollfuss now controls the posts of Foreign Minister, Minister of Public Security and Agriculture.

A government declaration issued today says the concentration of power in the hands of Dollfuss, and shake-up in the Heimwehr forces was necessary to "wipe out the last vestige of treasonable movement." Dollfuss is now aping his master, Mussolini, in centralizing the lead-ing government posts in his own

The resistance of the workers in Austria to the fascist measures of the Dollfuss regime has been intensifying. At the same time, as in the Storm Troops, the duped members of the Heimwehr now find that all the promises made to them for crushing the defensive armed struggles of the Austrian workers have been shamelessly ditched.

Antagonism has developed tween the regular army and the armed bands in the Heimwehr. On June 27 in Graz the friction reached the point of open break. This was the step that led to the new move of the Dollfuss fascist government.

N.J. Farm Strikers WinWage Demands (Continued from Page 1)

given work before outside help

is hired. "The strike committee, at the

mass meeting of the strikers, voted overwhelmingly to reject the Conciliation Committee proposed by Moffit, Seabrook and Hurowitz.

"The union, at a meeting of the night, further decided to reject flatly any recommendation of dealing with this committee.

Support Henderson

"The strike committee states firmly that the news reports in the capitalist press regarding the the Agricultural and Cannery Workers Industrial Union, presented the recommendation of the strike committee as above-listed and received the overwhelming support of the strikers.

"A gang of vigilantes attempted to disrupt the meeting and start a mob attack on Henderson. Both the conference between Moffit, k and Hu



## Home Affairs Dep't Absorbs OGPU in USSR; Change Made Possible by Defeat of Kulaks

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, July 11 (By Radio).--"Striking proof of the growing power of the Soviet Union is shown by the inclusion of the O. G. P. U. (United State Political Department) in the Commissariat of Home Afof the Communist Party of the

The decree effecting the inclusion has been published by the Central Executive Committee of the U. S. S. R. The Commissariat of Home Affairs will now consist of the following chief departments:

safeguard the gains won through the militant struggle of the workers in the strike, and take steps to further

Commissar of Home Affairs, Agranov first assistant, and Prokoflev,

Defeat of Kulaks Made Change Possible Commenting further on the new

decree, "Pravda" writes: "Forces hostile to the proletariat variance with the facts. Donald Henderson, National Organizer of rection labor camps and labor set-within the Soviet Union have been tection labor camps and labor setwithin the Soviet Union have been

> **Bolivia-Paraguay** War Grows More Severe in Chaco

tempt to break through the Boli-

soldiers are in the trenches armed

mainly by the Standard Oil and

vian lines. Over 45,000 Bolivian

tlements, and administrative de- farm system has definitely proved German Fascism arming especially partment. The judicial collegium an unchangeable victory. The for war against the Soviet Union of the O. G. P. U. has been dis- kulaks are liquidated on the whole. now finds that its plans have not Crime cases are to be in- The dictatorship of the proletariat been going smoothly, and it is bevestigated by the Commissariat of is stronger than ever before. The coming more difficult to provoke the Home Affairs, and are to be directed to the various judicial organs. Com-know firmly they are working and Bolshevist "barbarism." rade Yagoda has been appointed fighting for their own cause-fighting, conquering and will conquer. The state apparatus is working ever

more accurately, more in harmony economy. teeing of revolutionary order and over to the newly organized Peoples Commissariat of Home Affairs of the Soviet Union, and also to transfer all court functions to a single

> Soviet court system. "Revolutionary order is even deeper and more fully and firmly rooted in the towns and villages of the Soviet Union. The streets of capitalist cities are covered with man and Italian fascism, without

M. Barthou, traveler Volatile War Alliances

On the

British Warships in Germany First Time in 20 Years

OREIGN Minister of France, Louis Barthou, despite his age, has been an agile diplomatic traveling salesman for French imperialism. He recently returned from Great Britain where he met secretly with that epitome of perfidiousness and hypocrisy, Sir John Simon, British foreign minister.

Now Barthou's scurrying over the map of Europe is motivated by the extremely rapid development of the war danger, and the still nore rapid shifting of imperialist alliances. The main aim of French imperialism is to keep intact the spoils of the Versailles treaty, to stave off the re-division of the imperialist world, towards which every explosive factor of capitalism today is driving. Does this make Barthou an agent of peace? Of course, not. French imperialism is arming as rapidly, if not more so, than the other imperialist bandits.

**B**<sup>UT</sup> because German fascism and Italian fascism are preparing for war to force a re-division of European and Asiatic spoils, which if achieved would be unfavorable to French imperialism, Monsieur Barthou, goes panting all over Europe to utilize the imperialist differences to stave off this reshuffling of the undaries that grew out of the

last imperialist slaughter. It was for this reason that Barthou at Geneva was forced to support the Soviet peace proposals and security pact, and to come into a head-on collision with the same Sir John Simon with whom he recently conferred on more friendly terms. Barthou's bitter sallies against Sir John at the Geneva Disarmanent meet took place before the

Hitler butchery in Germany. Much blood has flown under the diplo-matic bridges since that time.

British imperialism which supports war of Fascist "civilization" against

THE net result of the Hitler butch-I ery has been to isolate German fascism more severely internationwith the great planned socialist ally, due chiefly to the sharpening Therefore, the guaran- of imperialist conflicts over failure to pay foreign debts. At the same safety of the state can be turned time, Hitler and Hess are forced to whip up chauvinist war feeling against France, in order to find a "culprit" for the imaginary plot which was used as the justification for the slaughters.

Barthou, evidently, judging from comments in the French press, was able to put a temporary brake on British policy of supporting Gerblood of executed peoples without trials, with the blood of the fore-most proletarians, in the blood of their the toilers, in the blood of their becoming more complicated and pown facility the toilers of the toilers of the blood of the fore-tradictions are flaring up higher, becoming more complicated and

Executive Committee last fairs," says "Pravda," official organ Soviet Union.

events yesterday are completely at state security, workers and peasants

union Executive Committee decided to call a membership meeting in Bridgeton tonight, to further strengthen the organization of the union and the farm; to

second assistant

## **Destroying Crops**

THE country faces the smallest wheat and corn crops in forty years.

Both the Roosevelt government and nature have combined to destroy the basic, staple crops upon which the vast majority of the population depend for their sustenance.

And of the two destroyers, it is the capitalist Roosevelt government which is the most ruthless, persistent and deliberate.

The drought is one of the unavoidable forces of nature. The social cooperation of society, which is only possible under a Soviet Government which

"no struggle against the lynchers," is the militant mass fight led by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights against the lynch-murderers and for the passage of its "Bill for Civil Rights for Negroes and Against Lynching." Unlike the bill sponsored by the N.A.A.C.P., the L.S.N.R. bill provides for the death sentence against the lynchers, and is backed by a program calling for mass pressure on the authorities and the lynch courts to force this and other provisions of the bill.

This latest hideous lynch-murder must arouse every sincere opponent of lynching and Negro cppression to intensified struggle against lynching and for the passage and enforcement of the L.S.N.R. bill. Flood Governor Allen, at Baton Rouge, La., with protests demanding the arrest and punishment of the lynch leaders, and of District Attorney Hawthorne and other law enforcement officers who aided and abetted the crime. Intensify the fight for the freedom of the nine Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon, tortured in prison and in daily danger of death at the hands of the Southern lynch rulers!

the attack on Henderson was a situation of terror against the workers and part of the attempt to jor demands of the strike. These smash the strike, and to put over can only be retained by strengthcompulsory arbiration. Failing to ening their organization. smash the strike Monday through union will resist every effort to tear gas and clubs against babies lower wages under whatever preand defenseless strikers, and tense, or to discriminate against wholesale arrests of strike leaders, the workers who were on strike. the conference of Moffit and Seabrook supported by the vigilantes of the Seabrook strikers, attempt to railroad a compulsory committee on the arbitration workers.

"The union repudiates the news stories in the capitalist press regarding the attack by supposed strikers and farm workers on Henderson and brands them as misleading reports, inspired at Seabrook's office, and is further evidence of his attempt to smash the union.

the terror.

"The workers have won the mapast few days between Bolivia and proaching day of revolution. The Oil company's interests.

"Issued by the Strike Committee "CLARENCE CAIN,

"Chairman." MATTY WOLL TOO?

American bankers interested in SALEM, Ore., July 10.-Seeking dominating the Chaco region over to stir up hatred against militant which the war is being fought. workers, particularly those engaged in the inspiring strike of Pacific Coast martime workers. Major-General Ulysses Grant MacAlexander told the Salem American Legion that Jews, Irish, and the American Federation of Labor are "sponsor-At a meeting last night, the ing" social revolution in the U.S. ican countries.

more difficult for the plans of all BUENOS AIRES, July 11.—Severe geoisie is attempting to drown their the imperialist bandits. fighting has been going on for the fear and horror before the ap-

There is a constant shifting and re-shifting of the imperialist alli-

ances, a constant maneuvering for Paraguay, before Fort Ballivian, key "Even in 'peaceful' Amsterdam, the best position in face of the position of Bolivia near Standard the blood of the proletariat flowed rapidly onrushing imperialist war. the best position in face of the in streams on the streets and on

the barricades during the past few WHILE discussing the secret nego-Paraguayan troops numbering 35,- days. Tanks, gas, cars, machine tiations between British and 000 have been making a furious at- guns-these are the arguments of French imperialism it is well here bourgeoisie 'order' even more freto bring out some facts not stressed quently and insolently utilized by in the capitalist newspapers. While capitalist governments. Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Hess

"Strict revolutionary order is beaccused France of "plotting" with ing established more firmly in the Roehm and Co., it is just as well to bring up the plottings of British Soviet Union. Consciousness of socialist law is ever more dominatimperialism with Hitler.

Especially since Roosevelt's so-When the butchery of the Storm Troop leaders was in preparation called embargo on arms to Bolivia Lenin and Stalin, trained by words it must be remembered that a and Paraguay, as well as the hypo- and deeds of socialism, which every secret delegation of the German critical British peace maneuvers, the day is being created in factory, Fascists were in London discussing warfare has been growing more in- shops, on the railroads, on the the debt moratorium. At the time tense between the two Latin-Amer- Soviet water transport, on the of the slaughters Herr Hjalmar boundless collective farms."

Schact, president of the Reichsbank, had mysteriously disappeared, and it is not at all unlikely that he was in London. It is further a fact that it was just after Hitler's agents arrived at an agreement with the British bankers and government of-

ficials to pay the British bondhold-ers of the Young and Dawes loans billionaire oil magnate and head of

. . .

singing of the Fascist song "Horst Wessel." "Der Angriff," one of the leading Nazi organs wrote on the occasion

"May this first visit of the British ships after the war lend itself to the understanding between the peoples.

A visit of British battleships to Germany for the first time in 20 years, just nine days before the world-shaking butcheries in Germany, may be the sheerest accident: activities, they broke through and but the British imperialists are not known for accidental war maneuvers

letarian revolution are seething, M. Barthou has not finished his working and ripening. The proletravelings, nor have the imperialtarian revolution is on the march ist war alliances been set; both war

Decline of Hitler's Rule Shows Forces of Proletarian Revolution Breaking Through

#### By MAX BEDACHT

the Nazi Party is not just a victim "NATIONAL SOCIALIST PARTY of history. It has itself made the is Undermined By Events in history by which it will be swal-

Germany." Thus the "New York lowed. Times" of July 5th headlines its Con many columns of reports from and The Conflicts Within Nazi Party The Nazi Party is a whole bundle

about Nazi Germany. This head-line indicates the difficult job the with the help of the German capicapitalist editors have to perform tails to save capitalism by all On the one hand they must defend means possible. The first prethe capitalist system. On the other requisite of its ability to do that hand they must appear to condemn was to create a mass movement. the crimes through which this It could not create that mass move-So ment without appealing to the very system tries to save itself. clumsily do they try to perform masses who are antagonized by this contradictory task that even capitalism and who hate it. So the politically blind reader can see Hitler set out to appeal to these through their method. The "Times" masses to form a Party in which editors are very careful to conceal racial unity was to smother all the fact that the crimes of Hitler manifestations of class disunity. are the crimes of capitalism in If the class struggle were the in-They editorialize about vention of bad people, then it could Germany. Hitler's stupid brutality, but they be smothered. In that case the carefully avoid mentioning that Nazi executions, concentration In that case the German capitalism is so much in camps, and terrorism could elimicontradiction to the interests of the nate or silence the bad people who masses that it can hope to main-tain itself only by trying to terror-sired unity of all the people would ize the masses into submission. The quoted headline of the "New then become a fact.

The quoted headline of the "New York Times" is an indication of the method of the inevitable result of economic

Nazi Party. They are rather that the disintegration of the Nazi Party nas created the events in Germany. Of course the Nazi Party cannot escape the dialectic logic of its own history. While it has itself created the events in turn have the events, the events in turn have their effect upon the Nazi Party. However, we must see clearly that betweepers and petty produce-their effect upon the state an economic base of the petty were to be integrated into the state an economic base their effect upon the nad they drive these their effect upon the other hand they drive these their effect upon the state an economic base their effect upon the state an economic base of the petty storekeepers and petty produc-the conditions of existence of the re-the conditions of existence of the re-

### HITLER'S BLOODY ATTEMPT TO MURDER HIS WAY OUT OF HIS DIFFICULTIES WILL NOT SAVE CAPITALISM

self into their very convulsions. Storm Troops Are Heterogeneous Force

were to be integrated into the State a danger to capitalism. Here they Hitler Tries to Murder His Way Out

ers to fight as best they can against, ers, independent of the economic; spective classes from whence they ers to fight as best they can against ers, independent of the containt spectry classes from whether they being swallowed up by big capital. The economic and social conditions of existence of the various classes thinking. It was supposed to make thinking. It was supposed to make the Storm Troops which were to are the fire which keeps the rela-tionship of these classes to each hands of the Fascist government to crushing proletarian revolution for other constantly at the boiling tem- crush any effort on the part of the the capitalist rulers, became themperature of the class struggle. Hitler promised with great pomp that he will liquidate all the con-bourgeoisie to revolt against cap-desire of the method the part of the perature of the part of the pertor the selves a dangerous problem for the capitalist rulers. Became them-selves a dangerous problem for the capitalist rulers. They voiced the bourgeoisie to revolt against cap- desire of the radicalized working vulsions of the class struggle. But italist misery. The Storm Troopers class, of the dissatisfied petty-

the forces of the class struggle did were to be made to forget the bourgeoisie and of the impover-not obey Hitler's command. On original demands of the respective ished peasantry. the contrary, they drew Hitler him- groups from which they came and Because of this the Thyssens and

were to devote themselves com- Krupps, etc., gave their servant, pletely to the defense of the Fas- Hitler, a categoric order to stop by cist State. The security of their all means this talk and this move-

Hitler recruited the Storm Troops existence was to be made dependent ment for the "second revolution out of the youth of the petty-bour- on the security of the Nazi State. Hitler was ordered to establish geoisie, out of the ranks of the young workers and out of the youth of the peasantry. This is a mixture of classes which, under the leadership of the Nazis, and on the culties prevented the integration of democratic theory and practice of form the effect into the cause. They proclaim the instrument as the into his victim. The politically important conclu-sions from events in Germany are not that they are undermining the Nazi Party. They are rather that the disintegration of the Nazi Party the disintegration of the Nazi Party the disintegration of the Nazi Party basis of their program, were to sup-press within themselves all reflec-The demands of the various social or through terrorization and perse-Pretorian Guard for bankrupt cap-italism. They were to save cap-

panions; the Roehms, Ernsts, led masses, who saw in the National Heines and the Helldorfs who for-Socialist movement a way to curtail the saughters took place. Was merly diligently as well as brutally the manifestations of capitalist ex- known that Sir Henri Deterding, murdered for Hitler were now mur- ploitation. They are now being disillusioned. Their disillusionment will the British Dutch Shell Oil Co. dered by Hitler.

But one may ask: Were these strengthen the mass base of the was a frequent contributor to Hitarch reactionaries, the Roehms, revolutionary movement. As a re- ler's war funds before he came to arch reactionaries, the Roehms, revolutionary risis in Ger-Ernsts, Helldorfs the bearers of ob-instinally nevolutionary crisis in Ger-many is swiftly ripening. the Storm Troops? No, certainly It is most important here to point front.

not. They were dyed in the wool out that the developments in Gerreactionaries. But they tried dema- many in the last few days have IN OTHER words, if there was any gogically to ride the waves of the shown how utterly wrong it was to "D!" "Is" "Is" with foreign powers, radicalization of the masses of the present the victory of Hitlerism as it we it we ways, with France on Storm Troopers. However, they a decisive defeat of the proletarian the one hand and with British imwere the recognized leaders of these "radicals." They were the visible that such a conception of a decisive We know, also, that on June 21st,

heads. Hitler believed that in mur- defeat of the revolution could only that is nine days before the wholedering them he cut off the heads of grow out of a non-Marxian or anti- sale butcheries took place in Gerthe revolutionary snake. But he Marxian consideration. It could many a big fleet of British battleonly cut off the reactionary heads. only be voiced either by traitors to ships visited the Swinemuende in The revolutionary tendencies in the Storm Troops, robbed of their re-actionary heads, will grow new heads. Looking for political and physical material for these heads, they will find it only in the Com-munist Party of Germany. munist Party of Germany. what obstacles they find in their The murders already committed way. No, the establishment of the

by no means will be Hitler's only Nazi government in Germany was effort. He will extend his murdernot a victory of capitalist rule in ous treatment of the crisis of his Germany; it increases the difficulrule by trying to reach out even ties of capitalism and speeds the more ferociously for the heads of the leaders of the working class in lution. It was rather a sign of its Germany. The danger for the life most rapid disintegration and decay. of Thaelmann and other leaders of In spite of the forcible limitations the working class in Germany is put upon working-class thought and showed that beneath the surface of Hitler's rule the forces of the pro-

therefore intensified manifold. The position of Hitler, on the other hand, will and must intensify also the resistance of the revolutionary masses to his murderous policy and the effort to save Thaelmann.