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DRIVERS TAKE FIRST STEP IN FRISCO GENERAL STRIKE; WALKOUT IS VOTED BY MINNEAPOLIS TRUCKMEN

Food Lack Grows As

Hunger, Tension Grow; Hitler Prepares New Mass Appeal

BERLIN, July 12-Marked scarcity of foodstuffs continues in all working class districts and among the general population, as the effect of military preparations and Hitler's economic policies are making the most common necessities unavailable to the masses.

In the attempt to quiet rising mass discontent with the food situation, the government issued an order directed to the small shopkeepers against "unjustifiable price

In this way the government hopes to conceal from the masses that its own policies are responsible for the growing mass hunger.

Meanwhile, tension is increasing as Hitler prepares to deliver his "justification" for the recent mass arrests and murders before the Reichstag. It is recognized that Hitler's speech will be an attempt to find a new way to divert attention from the situation at home, and doubts are openly expressed that he will succeed in view of the year-long suffering of the masses who no longer give Hitler's promises the same credence as before.

Indication that the terrorism within the Nazi dungeons as well as outside are unabated are confirmed by the report that Erich Muesahm, one of the leaders of the Bavarian Soviets and a noted writer, "hanged

Whether this report is the actual

LSNR Branch Votes Money for Herndon Tour Country For Thälmann

More Funds Needed at N. Y. Youth to Mass At Once for Defense

NEW YORK .- The Harriet Tubman Branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, voted the sum of two dollars to the Angelo Herndon Bail Fund at its meeting last Friday night at 425 East 6th St. Members of the branch contributed

Fifteen thousand dollars in cash or liberty bonds must be raised immediately to bail out Herndon. Unless bail is furnished soon, Herndon will be sent to the chain gang despite the fact that an appeal is pending against his chain gang sen-

Fifteen thousand dollars must be raised at once to take the appeals for the Scottsboro boys and Herndon to the U.S. Supreme Court. Funds should be rushed to the

national office of the International Labor Defense, Room 430, 80 East 11th St., New York City.

Certificates will be issued by the I.L.D. for the Special Bail Fund for Herndon, guaranteeing the return of this as soon as the bail is released.

NAZI ACTIVITIES IN BRAZIL RIO DE JANEIRO, July 12.-Denunciation of Nazi activities in Brazil marked yesterday's Assembly

session, it was reported today. A Deputy pointed out that in parts of Brazil where the German population is concentrated those who refuse to join the Nazi centers are warned that their relatives at home will be made to suffer

Why?

Fascist murder rages throughout Germany. No word has been heard from Thaelmann, Torgler and many anti-fascist prison-

Why does not the newly elected National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party answer the letter sent to it by the Central Committee of the Communist Party offering to discuss united front actions for the liberation of Thaelmann and all anti-Fascist

Stagger Plan Adopted In Steel; Employment Declines in New York

New Crisis 40,000 Steel Workers to Go On "Share Work" Plan in East Chicago and Gary Plants

> EAST CHICAGO, Ill.-Forty thousand steel workers in the East Chicago and Gary steel mills were put on a "share the work" plan Tuesday. The workers will all be put on the short week of about three days, while work is spread among the 40,000 workers on the

> > By HOWARD BOLDT

NEW YORK .- Factory employment for the state of New York as a whole fell 1.2 per cent, and payrolls were 12-The national office of slashed 18 per cent in the period from May 15 to June 15, the Steel and Metal Workers State Industrial Commissioner E. D. Andrews announced yes- Industrial Union today enterday.

WILLI MUENZENBERG

former Reichstag deputy, who will

tour U. S. in campaign for Ernst

Thaelmann, leader of the German

Nazi Consulate

Tomorrow

NEW YORK. - With Hitler and

Goering preparing to rush Ernst

Thaelmann to the executioner's

death by the Nazi murderers.

To speed the mobilization of

forces to save Thaelmann, the

Committee has arranged a na-

tional tour of Willi Muenzenberg,

member of the Central Committee

of the heroic Communist Party

Socialist and former Minister of Justice in the Prussian Cabinet,

and Aneuren Bevin, member of

the Welsh Miners Federation and

British Labor Party member of

Muenzenberg, Rosenfeld and Bevin

will speak before immense mass

demonstrations and meetings in

Detroit, July 19; Cleveland, July 21

and 22; Milwaukee, July 23; and

the Committee announced yester-

West, speaking at St. Louis, Denver,

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Port-

land, Seattle, Minneapolis and St.

The recent murder of Eric Much-

sam and other political prisoners in the Hitler concentration camps was

pointed to by Wagenknecht as em-

phasizing the danger to Thaelmann

and 6,000 other anti-fascists slated

on the literature of the Committee for whom immediate release was

a flood of protests against the mur-

NEW YORK .- Energetic support

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his safety and freedom.

Youth Demonstration

In New York Tomorrow

From Chicago, Dr. Rosenfeld

Parliament.

Germany; Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld,

Communist Party.

German Communist leader and

in the preliminary report based on 1,675 representative Steel Corporation in voting for factories of diversified industries in strike as an answer to the Republic's ing 348,600 persons on June 15, is now under way here. representative of factory employment of the stare as a whole.

In May, 1934, this same group of ments monthly bulletin. The pre-liminary report for the mid-month "The ac period shows that the same group of factories employed 347,600 workers, a drop of 30,166.

Metals Show Drop

Industries in the metal and machinery group showed the greatest slash, operating with a smaller working force than in May, the group as a whole showing a de-crease of 2.6 per cent. Since the metal and heavy machinery industries are the barometer of future employment, the heavy drop in these two industries will be reflected in future cuts in payrolls and working forces in the coming period in all industry. In fact, this declare a strike on July 1st, as was trend is already noted in the steel truth, it is certain that Muesahm has been murdered by the Nazis.

Noted Men to trend is already noted in the steel industry. In Buffalo, the Bethle-

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AFL Needle Trades Chiefs Boost NRA At NY Code Hearing

Potash, of NTWIU, Hits Codes, Shows Straus Aids Pay Cuts

axe, through a prepared verdict by the bogus "People's Courts," which NEW YORK.—The N. R. A. has "immeasurably improved the conditions of the workers," leaders of are scheduled to start their bloody operations Monday, July 16, the National Committee to Aid Victims the Amalgamated Clothing Workof German Fascism, yesterday isers Union and the International sued an urgent call for intensified Ladies Garment Workers Union told State Director Nathan Straus, protest actions to rescue Ernst Thaelmann and thousands of other Jr., of the National Emergency anti-fascist fighters threatened with Council, yesterday at a private meeting of representatives of needle

> "The general opinion was unnimous in saying that the N. R. A. has been of greatest assistance in all of the industries." Straus said later to the Daily Worker reporter: "The leaders are of the opinion that the N. R. A. is the greatest boon in generations. The only criticism they have is that there is not sufficient enforcement, not enough prompt action

> "That is, except for Mr. Potash of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. He was against the whole N. R. A." Straus said, however,

Potash's statement had been gen-Chicago, July 24 and 25; Alfred Wagenknecht, National Secretary of

Potash later branded Straus statement as an untruth, citing cerand Bevin will continue to tour the tain specific instances that he had mentioned at the hearing

Warren, Republic Steel Men Vote Walkout 1,400 Steel Workers to

Refuses Contract By TOM KEENAN

Strike After Company

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., July dorsed the action of 1,200 The information, included Amalgamated Association members employed in the Warren, O.; plant of the Republic various parts of the state employ- withdrawal from wage negotiations

The statement of S. M. W. I. U. officials, who are now laying prepfactories employed 378,766 workers, arations for the Union's national according to the Labor Depart- convention Aug. 3, 4, and 5, reads

> "The action of the Warren steel workers in voting strike in answer to the attempts of Republic Steel Co. to crush their union again places strike in the steel industry immediately on the order of the day. A strike of the Warren workers now will have the sup-port of every worker in the steel industry, organized and unorgan-ized, and the S. M. W. I. U. stands ready to join hands in common struggle against the steel corporations with their brothers in Warren, Ohio. While the Warren action is a trifle tardy it is a well deserved rebuke to the officialdom of the A. A. for their failure to the custom in years gone by."

Meanwhile, Mike Tighe, 76-yearprepared a slate which will be pre- by the A. F. of L. officials, in-

It is headed by George Williams, and Farm-Labor Party lead-of Cannonsburg, a renegade from the Communist Party, for president, ers. and includes Wm. Long, Weirton opportunist of the Committee of

from A. A. negotiations leaves the Central Labor Union are desperately A. F. of L. union practically bank-

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Living Costs Continue To Rise for Workers New Survey Reveals

NEW YORK (F.P.) .- Living costs for industrial wage earners rose 3/10 of 1% in June, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, employers' organiza-

"Increases from May to June were shown in all the major items of the wage earners' budget except clothing," the report states.

Food prices in June, 1934, were ½ of 1% higher than in May and 12.5% higher than in June, 1933. Rents were 6/10 of 1% higher than in May and 1.9% higher than in June, 1933. Though clothing prices fell off 6/10 of 1% from May to June, they were 25.5% higher than in June, 1933.

Today's Strike Summary

Picketing of Panama Pacific docks in New York and Philadelphia by the Marine Workers Industrial Union to prevent scabloaded ships from returning to West Coast with passengers and cargo. Twelve hundred members of Amalgamated Association of Steel, Tin and Iron Workers of the Republic Steel plant at Warren, Ohio, vote to strike against the company's withdrawal from wage nego-

Minneapolis truck drivers vote for strike effective July 16 and possibility looms of sympathetic action by other truckers in St. Paul, Superior, Duluth, Fargo and other North Dakota cities.

Six thousand miners and smelter men at Butte, Montana, on strike, get support of local unions. Eighteen thousand textile workers ready to strike in the vicinity of Huntsville, Ala.

Two thousand rubber workers in Akron, Ohio reject fake settlement and turn meeting called by bosses into strike rally. Ninety local unions in Hudson County, New Jersey, condemn Mayor Hague's persistent use of police terror against furniture and

other strikers in Jersey City. Strike actions were also reported to have been initiated or continued in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Kilgore, Texas; York, Pa.; and other widely scattered points.

Street car men of Ft. Worth, Texas continue out on strike called two days ago. Twelve arrested by Philadelphia police, who attack picket line set by oil strikers at the Gulf Oil Co. refineries.

Minneapolis Drivers Vote To Walk Out on Monday

Demand for General Strike Strong; Duluth, Superior, Fargo and Moorhead Affected

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12.—The truck drivers and helpers have voted to strike at midnight on Monday, considering his retirement from July 16. The St. Paul truck drivers are to take a strike-breaking service at the end of strike vote for joint action today. The workers resent the sive" members of the A. A. have delay in the strike until Monday, which was brought about

sented for the Union's election cluding Trotzkyist leaders

The workers are favoring Ten, who will seek office as secre- an immediate general strike in suptary-treasurer. These leaders joined port of the fight of the truck drivers with Tighe to sidetrack the steel and helpers for union recognition and for their wage and hour de-The withdrawal of Republic Steel mands. However, the officials of the Phila. Workers Held in trying to postpone a general strike They succeeded in pushing through a resolution which pledges "moral pport" to the drivers but did not call the general strike, and took no

the Trotskyist secretary of the union Marine Workers Industrial Union Myles Dunne, did not permit ex- in support of the West Coast mapression from the floor by the rine strikers.
union members who wanted the All workers strike to begin at once. They gave and unorganized, have been urged

Men Want Strike for immediate strike. The delay enables the employers to prepare

Already the authorities are talk-Farm Labor governor, called out the guard in the last strike, to protect scabs in the moving of trucks.

to head off immediate action. This

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N. Y. Seamen Mass at Scab Vessel Today

Waterfront Picket Demonstration

NEW YORK .- Mass picketing of the Panama Pacific Steamship At the drivers and helpers meet- docks at 21st and West Sts. will be ing, last night the leaders, including continued today at noon by the

All workers in the city, organized the excuse for delay that the drivers are not ready for action." by the union to participate in the picket demonstration. picket demonstration.

The demonstration is timed to This is untrue. The drivers and commence when the S. S. Virginia workers generally are enthusiastic arrives at Pier 60 from dry dock where she was taken following the unloading of scab cargo from the West Coast on Monday Morning.

It is reported that the ship will ing of martial law and calling out attempt to sail for the West Coast of the national guard. Floyd Olson, Saturday and the officers are attempting to hire scabs to sail her. The Marine Workers Industrial

Union is calling on the crew of the James P. Cannon, Trotskyist ship to strike in sympathy with the leader, is in town, working with the West Coast men and for increases Trotskyites and A. F. of L. leaders in pay and union recognition. Two seamen, Allen Parett and

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.-Two thousand members of the Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders, Welders and Helpers Union this afternoon followed the lead of the Teamsters Union, going on strike in support of the West Coast marine workers.

Land and Sea Transport At Virtual Standstill

Thruout San Francisco and Neighboring Port

4,000 TEAMSTERS DROP REINS

Boiler-Makers, Welders Follow Suit as Symna-

thetic Strike Move Spreads

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The first step toward a general strike was taken today in San Francisco, when 4,000 teamsters and truck drivers walked out in sympathy with the maritime workers, who have been striking since

Land and maritime shipping throughout the entire bay district was at a virtual standstill after the teamsters walked out today. At 8:30 A. M. the main arteries of

traffic were silent. All heavy trucks were off the streets. Teamsters and truck drivers have spread their strike to Oakland and other towns in the bay region.

Street railway workers, electrical workers, roofers, hod carriers, iron workers and other union men were preparing to join the walkout.

Labor Fakers Brushed Aside

The strikers walked rough-shod over the Frisco Labor Council's Strategy Committee which was set up by A. F. of L. leaders to smother the general strike movement.

Meanwhile Pres. Roosevelt's Mediation Board, which was trying to break the strike by arbitration, was making frantic efforts to stop the surging masses, who are bent on tying up all industry on the West Coast. The capitalist press admits that the general strike cannot be prevented unless the demands of the 10 marine unions are

Sympathetic general walkouts in other cities along the coast gained ground momentarily.

Unions in Portland, Ore., where four strikers were shot by police, prepared to vote on a city-wide strike.

Labor unions of San Pedro announced that if the Frisco workers walked out en masse they would also declare a general strike.

On the waterfront the troops still held forth in front of the warehouses, but no cargo moved. Pickets from the Teamsters' Union moved along the streets stopping non-

Newspapers are raising the cry of fuel and food shortages. Capitalist papers have announced that there is only a three day supply of gasoline in the filling stations.

Rich Are Hoarding Food

The idle rich were buying and hoarding food; gasoline stations were stampeded by motorists rushing to fill up their tanks before the supply runs out; deliveries of meat, fruit, vegetables, liquor, flour and furniture from the warehouses was practically halted.

Thus the strike which is costing the capitalists a million dollars a day reached a new high stage.

The shipowners agreed to accept the proposal of the Roosevelt Board that the men return to work and then submit to arbitration. This is the old agreement which Joseph P. Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's Association, signed and which was voted down by the strikers. It is clear that the rank and file of the unions will not submit to the arbitration strikebreaking scheme of the Roosevelt Board.

The truck drivers were in session to approve their strike when a message came that the shipowners had agreed to accept the strikebreaking terms of the Roosevolt Board. A message from the mediation board was ignord and the drivers approved of the walkout with shouting and handclapping.

The executive board of the Butchers' Union announced that it had voted to strike Saturday. Taxi drivers are considering their attitude toward the strike.

Biggest Custom Tailor Shop Strikes In N. Y.

NEW YORK-Workers of Schanz Clothing Factory, 745 Fifth Ave., the largest custom tailoring shop in New York City, walked out on

of the workers in the plant, are in- the strike fund. volved in the walkout.

Striking Truck Drivers ROCHESTER, N. Y. (F. P.).

Rochester Workers Back

labor affiliated with the Rochester Central Trades & Labor Council strike yesterday under the leader- are solidly behind the month-old ship of the Custom Tailoring Work- strike of truck drivers striking against Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co One hundred and twenty-five, all The council has donated \$500 to

piece work, which means a wage cut. set up and enthusiasm has mounted

Browder and Ford Score Red-Baiting Efforts Of Congressional Investigation Committee

to appear before the "People's Courts." The name of Muehsam NEW YORK.—Relaxing its pre-tense at interest in Nazi propa-ganda, the Dickstein-McCormick NEW YORK.—Relaxing its pretense at interest in Nazi propaganda, the Dickstein-McCormick Congressional Committee yesterday turned its attention to the Communist Party of America in an effort to validate the mouldy lie that the Party is a non-American movement.

Soviet Government, which is the purpose of the Ham Fishes, Matthew Wolls and Bill Greens, who not only support the armed attacks on the American toilers but seek to rupture diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet Government, which is the purpose of the Ham Fishes, Matthew Wolls and Bill Greens, who not only support the armed attacks on the Party held in Cleveland in April tional Civic Federation, the labor-hating organization of miltonaires and industrial bosses headed by Ralph Easley, Hamwas one of the outstanding names demanded because of ill health, Wagenknecht declared, calling for der of political prisoners and de-It read into the record testimony given at a secret session by Earl Erowder, general secretary of the Erowder, general secretary of the fact that the Communist Party of America and the mands on the Nazi authorities for information on Thaelmann and for

is in voluntary and complete agree- the Party in the U. S. Browder's testimony gave the lie ment with the political analysis and NEW YORK.—Energetic support to the pre-conceived purpose of the program of action on world events of the Free Thaelmann demonstraDickstein committee, to show that laid down by the 13th plenary sesting the Communist Party of the United sesion of the Communist Inter-

Soviet Government, which is the |This agreement, Browder's testimony | occupied the stage yesterday,

Communist Party of America and of the United States is a section of the plenary sessions of the Third eration, "appearing in his private James W. Ford, Central Committee Communist International, and International and actions taken by Red Baiter Testifies

A star witness for the redbaiters and enemies of the So States is under the control of the national held in December, 1933. viet Union, the committee which

capacity as a citizen and not as a representative of any group of

after his testimony. (Continued on Page 2)

The strikers are demanding that be abolished: Picket lines have been

Mass Meeting of Jobless Plan Painters Saturday WithLehman On Zausner Charges Delegates to Appear At

Men Demand That Zausner and Four Business Agents Vacate District Council 9

NEW YORK .- Protests continue to mount in the Painters' Brotherhood over the seating of Philip Zausner as secretary-treasurer in District Council 9, who took his seat throughout the state, today asked through ballot box stuffing during the recent election of for the election of delegates for a

Henderson Ovation

in Mass Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)

greeted with an enthusiastic ova-

wage scale for which they were

to by the rich owner Seabrook,

after a fierce struggle lasting

more than two weeks, there will

be no wage reductions as orig-

inally proposed and no discrim-

The workers, forming the lo-

Drivers Vote Strike

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Fargo Drivers Meet

here walked out on strike against

of the United Textile Workers'

Strike Committee of the Butte

Solidarity with the striking min-

recently, called by the Miners

Union. McDonald, chairman of the

Railroad Brotherhoods Unity Move-

pressing solidarity with the strik-

AKRON, O., July 12.-The strik-

Rubber Workers Vote

To Remain On Strike

Strike of 6,000 Smelter

The strikers are members

According to the terms agreed

fighting.

BRIDGETON, N. J., July 12.

While a protest against the Farm Strikers unconstitutional elections were being delivered to Zaus-Hail Union ner last night, rank and file members of the Brotherhood were preparing for a mass meeting which will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Irving Plaza Hall, where the at Irving Plaza Hall, where the Action Committee tentatively put charges against Zausner and Zausner's answer will be heard. Local 499, of which Louis Wein-

stock, rank and file candidate for the office of secretary-treasurer, is a member, voted Wednesday night to refuse to pay per capita tax to the Zausner administration. The local also passed a resolution stating that in case of a strike or lock-out the local will elect its own strike committee and fight for the six-brook Farms, Donald Henderson hour day and the \$9-a-day wage and Elinor Henderson were

In the face of the gross violation tion as the strikers voted to acof the constitution, members repre-senting various local unions affili-work under the 30 cents an hour ated with District Council No. 9 de-

1. That Phillip Zausner and the four business agents immediately vacate the offices of D. C. No. 9, and set a date for new elections for officers to District Council No. 9.

2. That new elections for local officers be held immediately in Lo-cal Unions 261 and 905 without intimidation by gangsters or strong-

N. Y. Seamen Mass also voted unanimously for a All delegates names and addresses should be sent to the Committee At Scab Ship Today

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Charles Fizer, leaders of the ship has refused to re-hire some of Charles Fizer, leaders of the snip has refused to refine some committee of the Dollar Liner, the strikers. A delegation was President Adams, who were arrest-elected to visit Seabrook and the Regional Labor ed in Jersey City by ship officers of the Regional Labor the crew to the captain, were taken to the Wides of the Regional Labor to the Union were taken to the Wides of the Regional Labor Board at Newark. to the Hudson County Jail charged to discharge Attorney Horuvitz for his work in concentration

seamen on the ship say that the Seabrook and Moffit in the attwo leaders of the ship committee tempt to put over the strikeattacked nobody. All they did was breaking Board. to present demands of the crew. to present demands of the crew. A public mass hearing and a "share the work" system, and trial of Seabrook, the local Just the Republic Steel Company in the are members of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and were fightting for its militant program.

Will be held at Bridgeton at 2 ployes that no date could be set for the re-opening of the plant.

The man are held for 500 bail

raise bail for the two leaders. raise bail for the two leaders.

Following the arrest of Parett and Fizer the ship has become a hell house, seamen say. The mate has armed both the boatswair's in the event of another type in the event of another type in the Labor Department figures.

Stevenson told the Daily Worker reporter that he officially reparates the National Civic Federation at the hearings.

Even seasonal pick-up in the event of another type in discovery for the Fall sales of men's clothing, for the Fall sales of men's clothing, at Rutland and Rockaway Parkmate and the boatswain with pistels. These two men are walking were made. the decks terrorizing the crew in an

attempt to keep them from taking action in support of the West Coast Minneapolis Truck

Dockers Refuse to Work Scab Ship in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, July 12. - Angeneral maritime strike throughout the country, the local office of leaders. the union is picketing the S. S. Robert Luckenbach and the S. S. Yorkmar, brought from the West Coast by a scab crew and unloading scab cargo here.

the Yorkmar at Municipal Pier, No. employers. 98, were arrested after a gang of Polly Baker's henchmen from the I.L.A. succeeded in provoking an argument and giving the waiting F. of L. leaders here succeeded in versity of Virginia yesterday, Dr. break up the picket line.

one of the stevedore gangs brought strike action. on board the Luckenbach refused The ship immediately moved up to Port Richmond to avoid the hundred textile workers employed pickets.

The arrest of the 12 men aroused tremendous discussion among work- the firing of five workers for union ers on the waterfront, and consid- activity. erable resentment against Baker's actions and policies were expressed. Rank and file members of the I.L.A. Invited several members of the Marine Workers Industrial Union to Men Continues Solid appear at their meeting Thursday night and discuss strike action.

A telegram from John Rogers of the Strike Committee on the West smelter workers continues solid, the Coast to Polly Baker, calling upon Miners Union declared, denying the "all seamen and longshoremen to rumors being spread during the last support West Coast strike," has gone unanswered by Baker. A dele- few days that the three-month gation elected by a United Front strike had been settled. conference last Monday, has several ers and smelter workers was extimes failed to find Baker when they called to demand that he state his pressed by the railroad workers at a meeting of 700 workers in Butte stand on this call.

Vets Support Dock Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 .- Post ment, addressed the meeting, ex-34 of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League has issued an appeal to all ers, and urging militant action, veterans to support the maritime mass picketing and spreading the strike and work to spread the strike strike to related industries. to a general walkout in all indus-

Paperhangers Support Dockers

hangers Local 258 of the Brother- a company meeting called by At- into the hall. The company had hood of Painters, passed a motion torney Brouse, in the East High called the meeting to take a "secret at the last regular meeting held School, and turned the meeting, in- vote" on calling off the strike. July 9 protesting the murder of the tended to force the strikers back martime strikers in San Francisco. to work, into a strike rally. Brouse Potters Demand More Pay A copy of the motion, which also left the hall with his hangers-on. demanded the immediate with- Two thousand rubber workers then convention of the National Brotherdrawal of troops from the water- demonstrated and voted to continue hood of Potters has passed a resolufront, was sent to Governor Mer- to strike. riam of California.

Special Session On July 31

NEW YORK .- The United Action Committee on Work, Relief and Unemployment, representing 130,000 unemployed and relief workers in mass delegation to present the demands of the jobless to Governor Lehman in Albany on July 31, while the Special Session of the State

Setting its objective for the mo-Action Committee tentatively put forward the following demands: Win Pay Demands; Give

1-That the state legislature enact the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill to be effective pending its enactment by Congress for the entire country;

2-The enactment of the Workers and Farmers Bill against Evictions and Foreclosures. (This bil provides a moratorium on mortgages, interest, taxes and assesments for the duration of the crisis, and for the suspension of all existing eviction laws;

3-Cancelling the New York bankers agreement and suspension of all payments on the debt

4—Taxes on incomes over \$5,000 to be graduated upwards, taxes on corporations and the utility trusts for the raising of relief funds. In no case shall any taxes be imposed on employed and part time workers.

The Committee urges all working class organizations to elect delegates on the basis of one from each cal of the Agricultural and Can-nery Workers Industrial Union, central body.

attempt at discrimination will be Offices at 29 E. 20th St. not later met by another immediate strike. than July 23. Delegates will leave on the night of July 30. A mass The workers of the canning meeting will be arranged in Albany factory on the farm, also out on where delegates from all over the strike, reported that Seabrook state will meet.

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hem-Steel Company has instituted The Marine Workers Industrial Union has launched a campaign to raise half for the two loads.

At a meeting of the District Counthese events follow the report of the Labor Department and, as development of the Labor Department and, as development of the Labor Department and the country of the country At a meeting of the local of included in the Labor Department

> and a summer rise in the dry cleaning and laundry industries were not sufficient to offset the tache and a white silk handkermarked declines in the basic in- chief peeping neatly from the dustries. Added activity in the canning industry, which at the end Stevenson presented his "eviof the summer months will collapse, dence" against the Communist likewise could not offset the catas- International by reading "starttrophic drops in the important ling" revelations from the "Commanufacturing industries.

swering the call of the Marine policy of delay was no doubt worked and men's furnishings industries, nist International," official or-Olson and other Farmer Labor party ordinarily show seasonal rises in from various pamphlets issued in protest to the National Steel Labor anticipation of Fall buying, reached thousands of copies by the Party low levels, textile mills alone drop- and on sale in the Workers Bookping 2.9 per cent of the workers.

FARGO, N. D., July 12.-The Show Trends Thought Land teamsters union meets tonight here The drastic production curtail- Moscow "is directing the policies Twelve marine workers picketing mands for depresentation to the this one-month period, and the country." The Soviets have "vio- employers.

and in Moornead to draw up de- ment in New 101k State daths of the Country." The Soviets have "vio- employers." The Sovie and in Moorhead to draw up de- ment in New York State during of the Communist Party in this indicative of the national industrial olice an excuse to swoop down and delaying strike of the drivers for a Carmen Haider of New York said: reak up the picket line.

few days but the 900 members of "In February, factory production "While this was going on, all but the union are strongly demanding was the same as the 1931 average [one of the low points of the crisis establish Soviet regimes in this -Ed.] although factory earnings country," etc. to unload scab cargo and walked 1,500 Strike in Alabama Mill were 19.7 below 1931 earnings. Let GASDEN, Ala., July 12.—Fifteen us be fully aware of what this signifies," she added, "Deficits changed the counsel for the committee, forat the Dwight Manufacturing Co. to profits."

"In terms of actual nourishment," Dr. Haider continued, "the workers are worse off today they were a year ago."
"In fact," she added, "according

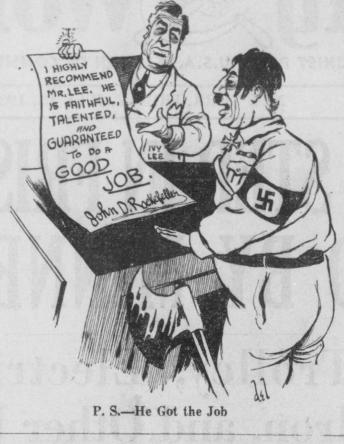
to a survey of grocery store expenditures, the total amount of foodstuffs consumed for the month of April, 1934, was actually less than reading exerpts from the revolu-BUTTE, Mont., July 12. - The that bought in April of last year, strike of 6,000 copper miners and the bottom of the depression.

More Money-Less Goods "The actual amount of money spent at grocery stores was higher ing voice asked:
"They did not change their attithis April than last. For this money, however, less goods in terms of tonnage were obtained, for prices Litvinoff, did they?" had gone up."

While prices of foodstuffs continue to soar, new wage cuts are handed out in the form of reduced working hours and stagger systems, and new mass unemployment looms, the working population is forced to dispense with more and more of the necessities of life, and in the struggle to live, greater proportions of decreased earnings must be spent for food alone.

police and armed gangsters to terrorize the workers and keep out he strike leaders. But the strikers ing rubber workers of the General formed their march at the factory, BOSTON, July 12.—The Paper- Tire and Rubber Co., marched into a mile away and forced their way

> ATLANTIC CITY, July 12 .- The tion demanding wage increases for The whole street was filled with nearly every craft in the industry.



Reporters Hold Picket Line Solid at Long Island Press their willingness to join in this demonstration and make it the biggest youth demonstration of its

By EDWIN ROLFE
JAMAICA, L. I.—Members of the
Newspaper Guild of New York continued to fight in defense of their organization yesterday by picketing all day before the plant of the Long Island Daily Press. They carried placard-slogans mounted on wooden

not broken once during the day. At different times the picket line divided into two sections, one re-Daily Press is situated, marching from bystanders yesterday. Collec-from the paper's offices on 168th tions at various chapters have en-St. to the corner of Jamaica Ave., abled the Guild to establish a local for several hours and trial set for while the other section filed down headquarters at 168th St. and Ja- Tuesday morning in the Second Jamaica Ave., the section's main maica headquarters. Hall, on Parsons Blvd.

interference, a committee of the employees was invited to meet with the publishers. Before going to this meeting, they agreed to stand solidly morning in front of the Press

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Reads from "Communist"

shop and throughout the country.

vinoff promising not to aid any

group intending to bring about

by force a change in the social

order of the United States."

Moscow is "planning to over-

Communist pamphlets visibly stirred

mer Senator Hardwick, who gets

\$250 a week for dozing while wit-

nesses are testifying and wakes up

every hour or so to ask a question

Hardwick didn't sleep yesterday

When Stevenson had finished

tionary literature, Hardwick leaned

his fat face over the table, glared

feroclously over the top of his horn-

rimmed glasses and in his croak-

tude at all after the agreement by

"No," replied Stevenson, "not in

"In other words, ever since Lit-

vinoff made that pledge for his

government they haven't made any effort to live up to it."

The Committee will adjourn for

several weeks, after which they will

hold secret sessions in New York

open from 12 P.M. to 12 A.M.

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country to the Pacific Coast.

Oh no, this wasn't Nazi propaganda,

between his naps.

this was Communist!

the least.'

Stevenson's reading from

It was the same old hash.

Tall, dark, with waxed mus-

1. Recognition of the Newspaper Guild chapter. 2. The establishment grievance committee.

3. The right to negotiate for a Executive Committee of the Guild. At the meeting S. I. Newhouse sticks, announcing that "Newspaper acting publisher of the Long Island Workers Will Organize!" and exposing the open-shop actions of the Daily Press, was evasive about these ing the open-shop actions of the ferred negotiations with a small in-With editorial workers of the side group rather than with a citymetropolitan and Long Island wide organization such as the papers marching in alternate shifts, Guild. Final results of this conthe small but solid picket line was ference were not available as the

maining on the block on which the peated expressions of sympathy

Iall, on Parsons Blvd.

While picketing went on without with eight cars, carrying members

Browder Scores 1,400 Steel Men Red-Baiting Quiz Vote Strike Action

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A. A. leaders could not be reached at Rutland and Rockaway Parkfor a statement of the Union's position in regard to the action of the Warren workers, being "in con
at Rutland and Rockaway Parkway, will include a bicycle brigade, a roller-skating brigade and automobiles as well as marchers ference" with the representatives mobiles as well as marchers. of the few remaining companies.

pocket of his dark blue suit, S. M. W. I. U. Board to Meet S. M. W. I. U. Board to Meet NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 12.— The national executive board of Over 4,000 people jammed the Hartthe Steel and Metal Union will meet ford Y. W. C. A. auditorium last this Saturday and Sunday in Pitts- night to hear an exposure of Nazi burgh, to discuss the coming con- atrocities as told by Aneurin Bevan. munist," theoretical organ of the Textiles, knit goods, women's C.P.U.S.A., from the "Commu-vention and the present situation Labor Party member of the British in the industry. Workers Industrial Union for a out in collaboration with Governor which, at this period of the year, gan of the International, and The latter union today sent a

Board demanding that the Board intervene to prevent the Crucible Steel Company, of Harrison, N. J., into a company union."

voted 750 to 335 against the com- \$100 for the "Free Thaelmann" seeks to conduct a second election this time with the workers' check numbers on the ballot, so that offcials can be sure which way an employe votes. throw the capitalist system and TRUCKS FOR HIRE for Picnics,

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> LOST and FOUND There is a charge of 5c per word

for announcements in this column. Notices must be in by 11 A.M. to appear in the next day's issue. LOST-Two wallets at Party Picnic last

Wednesday, one containing \$20 in cash, the other licenses. Finder can keep the cash, providing all papers are returned to John D'Angelo, 19-12 23rd Drive, Astoria, L. I. LOST—Camp Nitgedaiget last week-end, small movement, 17 jewel solid white gold case Waltham wrist watch with black old worn leather wrist band. Please return to William Brun-man, 31 Seigel Street, Brooklyn.

FOUND—Weman's purse with money in it, on July 7th, at Jerome and Mt. Eden Ave. station. Will return to one giving proper description. Eva Tiship, 735 Avenue A, Bayonne, N. J.

and public hearing throughout the The annual plonic of the Communist Party of Youngstown will take place Sunday, July 15th, at Liberty Park, Stop 28-29 Sharon Line, Youngstown.

The John Reed Club will present a working class play. Landy, the director of the Cleveland Workers School, will be the main speaker. There will also be dancing and games. The grounds will be

Noted Men to Tour U.S. for Thaelmann (Continued from Page 1)

tion called for this Saturday noon in front of the German Consulate, 17 Battery Place, by the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism, was urged in a statement issued vesterday by John Little, District Organizer of the Young Communist League for the District Buro. The statement reads:

"The Y. C. L. of New York fully endorses and supports the demonstration called by the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism.

"We call upon all young workers and students to mass in mighty thousands to rescue our heroic leader of the working class, Ernst Thaelmann.

"The German youth in particular are waiting for such acts of solidarity on our part. The new and intense revolutionary up-surges have also affected the youth of Germany who until recently were among those duped by Hitler's demagogic promises. Today, the younger generation is already refusing to give the fascist salute and in other ways showing their determination to rid the world of the fascist plague." Many other youth and adult

organizations have already signified kind ever held in New York.

The demonstration will be pre-eded by a mass picket line in front of the Consulate. Among the speakers at the meeting will be a young German refugee who will tell of his experiences under Hitler's bloody regime.

Police Attack Mass Trial Plans NEW YORK.—Another police at-tack on the "Free Thaelmann" campaign occurred Wednesday with the arrest in Brooklyn of Pauline Rogers, secretary of the Anti-Nazi Federation of New York, on charge of posting stickers advertising the mass trial of Hitler and Fascism organized by the federation for next Monday night at St Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St.

She was released after being held Magistrate's Court, at Atlantic Ave. busiest thoroughfare, past The Guild members planned to and 10th St., Brooklyn. A young movie houses and five-dime-and-up stage an automobile parade through German refugee, arrested at the stores, to the Magistrates Court, the heart of Jamaica, beginning at better known here as the Old Town six o'clock last night. A similar sentence.

Rabbi Goldstein will act as chairman at the mass trial. In addition to Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, Aneurin Bevans and other witnesses previously announced, James Waterman Wise will tes-tify against the Nazi butchers.

Brownsville Demonstration on Saturday

BROOKLYN.-The Brooklyn Stevenson told the Daily Worker rupt, with only seven minor com- parade this Saturday at 5 p.m.

The parade, which will start at Madison Square Garden?

4,000 At New Haven Meet parliament, and Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, noted German jurist and refugee defense attorney for Ernst Thaelmann.

The audience, which was made amateur, but the meets of which up of left wing groups, liberals, professionals and Jewish bourgeoisie "blackjacking its employes unanimously passed a resolution dento a company union."

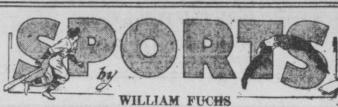
manding the freedom of Ernst events. The Labor Sports Union Employes of the Crucible plant Thaelmann and contributed over fights for the unity of the Negro

Bronx Workers Strike Against Bread Prices

NEW YORK.—The Bronx Neighborhood Committee Against the High Cost of Living is calling upon all workers to strike against the bakery bosses on the basis of the following demands: 7 cents a pound for bread; 18 cents a dozen for rolls; reductions to be made without any attacks upon the wages or conditions of bakery workers. After a successful strike in February, the bakery bosses broke their

agreement and raised prices, using the pretext that wheat prices have All workers are asked to meet at

the headquarters, 1841 Bryant Ave., Friday morning and register for picket duty. The headquarters will be open every day from 6 a. m. to



The Uses of Sport

ALTHOUGH men no longer go to sleep nourished by the thought that the Muse is the Muse and the class struggle the class struggle and the twain are far apart, the sports pages of the newspapers, like the obituaries in the Social Register, are still commonly regarded as merely a form of diversion for the general pub-

lic. The sports are looked revolutionary newspaper!

Another illustration. The all-star that Mr. Broun was only a former cities participated? But Tom sports writer. Miss Barrymore deals Mooney is not a poor baseball player with Thespis and Thespis, after all, needing only charity. He is a symsits on Olympus.

Only the revolutionary press has pointed out the class significance of sports. On one side or the other, they are a means of support-either for carrying on the fight of the workers against their oppressors (in the capitalist countries) or building a healthy Socialist citizenry (in the Soviet Union) or in militarizing the masses (as is happening in every capitalist country).

NOW much the fascists fear sports in the hands of the workers is evidenced among the first acts of the murderers when they get into power. They immediately dissolve all workers sports clubs and try to get the membership into organizations of their own. We have recent examples of this in Germany, Aus-tria and Latvia.

N THE United States, still a bourgeois - democratic country, the capitalist uses of sports are camouflaged by the innocence and triviality which is pretended for them in the sports sections. Thus, as far as the concerns of the masters go, are the masses be-In the United States, however,

their whole triviality and innocence explodes when we consider that no sports writer has yet mentioned the International Sports Rally Against War and Fascism, which is sched-uled for Paris, Aug. 11-15. But we have had columns on columns of publicity for the Olympics, which are scheduled to be held in Nazi Germany. Nobody but a fool would magine that any Jew has a chance to get on the German Olympic team, but in the United States we have had columns on columns devoted to the declarations of people verifying the pretense of the Hitlerites that Jews are being searched ection of the Associated Workers for to enter the competitions. Is it Clubs yesterday called upon all or- not strange too that no denunciaganizations in Brownsville, East tion of the fascists is made by our New York, and East Flatbush to sports writers for outlawing workrally their entire membership for a ers' sports clubs, although they be-Free Thaelmann demonstration and come very wroth when the boxing commission prohibits smoking in

We did get one statement on he German situation. When the American Olympic delegation put up the bluff of withdrawing from the Olympic Games if they were held in Berlin and Jews were not permitted on the team, Mr. Paul Gallico, the defender of the peo-ple, announced that what was happening in Germany was none of America's business. THE A. A. U. is controlled by army

officers and millionaires, and pretends to pure amateurism, and the Labor Sports Union is an organization of workers, and is purely organization are reported in the newspapers? You'll go blind trying to find something on the L.S.U. and white worker, and the A.A.U. exercises the most deadly discrimination against Negroes, but in what paper have you read, Alphonso, of the A.A.U.'s discrimination? Only in the Daily Worker or in another Fascism.

upon, even by some of the game between the American and otherwise discerning, as National Leagues jammed the papers for days before the event. It gaudy and empty things and was for a perfectly harmless cause the intellectual classes regard the sports writer as a tinsel figure. Miss Ethel Barrymore, once tossed off a read anything about the Tom critique by Heywood Broun on her Mooney Soccer Cup Trophy compedramatic ability with the remark tions, in which teams from various

> money for his defense. AND how many sports writers have mentioned the baseball games, soccer games, track and field meets and other sports af-fairs held under the slogan of "Free Thaelmann!"?

bol, a symbol of ruling class terror against workers, and the competitions were staged as demonstrations

for his release and in order to raise

How many sports columnists ever mention the company athletic asso-ciations, formed for the purpose of deflecting the demands of the work-

How many sports columnists mentioned the fact that Bill In-gram, former Navy coach, now football coach at Berkeley, herded seabs in the longshoremen's strike slightly more than a month ago? How many lines do we get in the sports sections of a true account of sports in the Soviet Union? When world's records were broken there last month, how many sports sections carried the story?

BUT we get stories of Adolph Hit-ler's love—among his love for other things-of boxing. We are told that Mussolini is a great sportsman at

And three years ago, before misfortune over ook him, we got a picture of Graby Hartnett auto-graphing a ball for Al Capone!

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St. Louis

Philadelphia

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V. Davis; A. Moore, Hansen, Grabowski
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CONFERENCE AGAINST WAR AND

WORGESTER, Mass.—The united from provisional youth committee to set up a Worcester County Section of the American League Against War and Fascism, is calling a conference on Friday, July 13th at 8 p.m. at A.O.H. Hall, 28 Trumbull St. to discuss War and Fascism and set up a section of the A.L.A.W. & F. This call is open to any and all youth clubs. It is also open to all enlisted supporters of the American League. It is open to any worker who wishes to fight against War and Fascism.

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Louisiana Relief Cut; Pitts. Jobless Win; Relief Strikes Spread

Strike Trumbull County Ohio Jobs

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. - More than 1,300 relief workers through- 15,000 discrimination; free medical aid; Relief Director H. J. Early an-and electric, gas, and water to be paid by the relief administration. Emergency Relief Administration Churchil land 50 in Lordstown.

between the Warren Unemployment ing Relief Administrator Williams informed Governor Allen of Louisilief Association, Trumbull Unem- ana. ployed Workers Union of Niles, Gerard Unemployed Union, Masury Relief Workers Union, Masury Unemployed Citizens League, Churchill Unemployed Relief Association, and the Lordstown Improvement League. A county strike committee of 17 was Unemployed Action Committee a family for the entire month, a cut from \$18.46 for the previous wary worker the lie that he has

Important weaknesses are evident Warren, Newton Falls, Hubbard and other towns are not yet on strike. Organization is weak in these cases, and steps are being made to pull them out. The bulk of the strikers are not being activized. Each local strike committee should immediately set up mass picket lines and register City Council to Appropriate Mass meetings be called to mobilize all workers in support of the strike.

Workers on Strike For Full Cash Pay Unemployment Councils had held many open hearings and sent delegations demanding the appropria-

Demand End of Present was over," McNair vetoed the ap-Commissary Relief System

HILLSIDE, N. J., July 12.-More than 100 relief workers here, under the leadership of the newly organized Relief Workers Association, struck the relief projects Wednesday, demanding the abolition of the commissary form of relief.

Originally organized to smash the commissary system of relief, the workers in the Association instructed the executive committee to arrange a meeting with the relief officials. Getting no results, the committee met with Union County relief director Mitchell, who told the men Schenectady Unemployed that cash would be given but not in excess of the present commis-

workers to take strike action on the ectady County Relief and Unembasis of the following demands: (1) cash relief in place of the present commissary; (2) no reducdiscussion the workers voted 66 for and 12 against strike action. Reporting at work the next grievance committees on all jobs; morning, the union members induced other workers to join in the on the relief jobs; (5) relief for

The Communist Party of Hillside declared its full support of the strike in a statement issued yesterday.

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1,300 Relief Workers 15,000'Unemployables' Cut Off Relief in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, La.-At least out Trumbull County are on strike the blind and disabled, including demanding guaranteed minimum about 1,200 mothers and 3,600 chilwages of \$15 for a 30-hour week; dren, will be dropped from the redoubling relief for the jobless; no lief rolls by the end of July, State In Masury, 300 workers are out, will refuse to care further for the 400 in Niles, 500 in Gerard, 75 in state's "unemployables," and will expect the state to care for other A united front has been made workers now on federal relief, Act-

The state of Louisiana during the months of January and February, the latest complete figures available contributed nothing toward relief in the state. Relief supplied by the federal government for the 21 per cent of the population which was on relief in February averaged \$6.58. in the factory. We are witnessing

During the same period, the number of persons on relief rose from 394,673 in January to 438,409 in February. Since the abandonment of C. W. A., New Orleans showed another sharp rise in relief needs.

Pittsburgh Jobless Force

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Mobilizing 400 workers overnight, the Unempioyment Councils here packed the City Council chambers and forced Hillside, N.J., Relief the board to over-ride the veto of Mayor McNair on the \$500,000 appropriation for unemployment re-

Protests, committees, resolutions flooded the Mayor. Ten thousand leaflets were distributed by

After the victory in forcing hrough the appropriation, the through workers streamed out of the City Council, marched across the street, and a committee headed by Phil Frankfeld and Ben Carothers, Communist candidate for Congress, jammed the office of the Nazi Consul, Loible, demanding the immedi ate release of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German masses. As the workers, left hundreds of workers packed the street and new dele-gations streamed into the Nazi con-

Form Rank and File Union SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- Six hunsary amounts for work relief.

At a meeting at the Hungarian dred unemployed and relief work-Workers Home on July 10, the executive reported, and advised the Temple, and organized the Schen-

The following program was of "professional optimists." adopted: (1) A minimum wage of tion in relief. After a militant, \$15 a week for 24 hours; (2) additional relief for families of four or more: (3) recognition of elected (4) unity with all unemployed not single and young workers; and (6) for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Five officers were elected, who, together with a committee of 18, chasing power and employment, through the raising of the minform the executive committee. This and stimulated production on imum wage scale, the majority committee is to be enlarged by the sane lines." election of workers from the

The meeting was addressed by Vance Russell, leader of the Albany County Relief Workers' Union. Workers packed the meeting hall,

many standing and others forced to leave because no room was available. Enthusiasm was high, and the workers expressed a determination to struggle for their demands. last year. All present demanded and elected rank and file control.

Another meeting will be held in functioning, business activity has the same hall at Labor Temple on been under what it was before Monday, July 16, at 8 p.m. This the passage of the act. Furwill be followed by steps to enforce thermore, the Annalist (June 22) the demands adopted.

DES MOINES, Iowa. - John Nordquist, member of the rank and file strike committee of 25 leading the relief workers strike of 3,000 here, and John Porter, organization secretary of the Communist Party here, were jailed and held under charges of "criminal syndicalism." They are each held under \$4,000 bail for hearing on July 17. Both

The striking relief workers are de-'Need is greater among the milmanding 24 hours work weekly to all relief workers, 12 hours to single this time last year," the state- has taken every advantage of it, a letter to the Burroughs Strike strike here in the past three months, have been out three weeks. At the City Council meeting last week the City Council meeting last week the strike committee presented the tail sales, excluding liquor sales, who lists as the N. R. A.'s major "faults": "to all organizations be called against workers demands in a petition for the first two weeks of June, which weeks of June, which were the strike committee be essabled by C. F. Hughes, New ordinating committee be essabled; (2) a big protest meeting of the N. R. A.'s major "faults": "to all organizations be called against police violence on the picket line; signed by 1,400 relief workers. The rank and file committee was re-than the corresponding period a to leave the consumer pretty well cial efforts, calling all locals to-cently elected when the workers be-year ago. Since prices have in-out in the cold." came disatisfied with the former creased upward of 28 per cent strike committee of three during the year under consider-

The War Set-Up in Washington

GREAT deal is being written in the liberal, conservative and reactionary press about the similarity btween today and the pre-world war era. Writers and speakers point "disarmament" chatter, war horrors, trade rivalries, the same nonsensical drivel about "aggressive" and pressing necessity for investigating munitions and armament manufacturers, and so on and so forth. In other words, the superficial

likenesses between 1934 and 1914. These people, of course, avoid mentioning that war is inseparable from capitalism, that imperialist war is capitalism's most intense exploitation of the worker and farmer and that only through the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of a Soviet America can workers avoid being sacri ficed to the Moloch of imperialist

There are sevefal important differences between 1914 and 1934, nowever. It is exceedingly important that workers realize this fact so that they will be able to counter the maneuvres of the war makers ness of the anti-war work in the field, in the home, on the ship, and wary worker the lie that he has fighting for the bankers and industrialists in the looming imperialist war. This is an approach which is becoming more and more pacifist notes of "Disarmament Conferences, presidential oratory about "peace," pacts "outlawing" war, etc., etc., grow weaker. In the world war, the Allies sugar-coated their imperialist designs with the slogan "Fight against Prussian militarism," while the Prussian-led forces mobilized their workers for the war with the slogan "Fight against Czarism." United States United States imperialism went the whole demagogic hog with the slogans "make The money had previously been the world safe for democracy" and voted by the city council after the the "war to end all wars." But the world safe for democracy" and today imperialism plans to fool the masses in other ways.

Johnson's Big Navy Talk Senator Hiram Johnson of California. Republican booster and favorite of the Roosevelt Adminisration, voiced this open imperialistic approach in his March 6, 1934, speech demanding the passage of the Vinson Bill. Johnson thun-

dered in his rolling pulpit tones: "I want a navy, I want a real navy, I want a navy that either upon the Atlantic or Pacific will be able to do all that may be done in behalf of the commerce of this Nation, in its protection,

year ago.

resident Roosevelt and his crew has declined.

In 46 of the 52 weeks during dicated. L.R.A.).

which the N. R. A. has been

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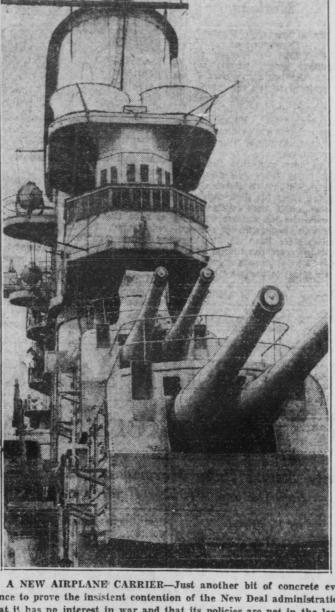
business outlook . . . is in some

respects as bad, if not worse

than at any time since, let us say, last March."

Unemployment More Acute

(New York Times, June 27).



A NEW AIRPLANE CARRIER-Just another bit of concrete evidence to prove the insistent contention of the New Deal administration that it has no interest in war and that its policies are not in the least affected by the prospect of a possible new world conflagration.

and that may, if the worst comes to the worst, finally do what the Navy has ever done for the United States of America.

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Workers

for it is designed for them.

Utility Workers Plan

sociation of the U.S.) and finan- anti-war work among workers, cial-industrial forces (such as the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.) are spraying the people with fascist which is to militarize the broad masses of workers and farmers against mass opposition to war and Secondly, the government, the against mass movement towards a semi-official (Reserve Officers As- Soviet America. This fascist prop-

e prepared not only for what is described as "invasion" in high sounding declarations of war but also for what Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring pubcial revolution," and what Major General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, terms "unrest." In other words, in addition to propagandizing the workers and farmers for non-questioning service in imperialist war, the covernment of the American bank ers, landlords, industrialists and big farmers, are attempting to recruit storm troopers and regular soldiers to prepare for revolutionary crisis and if necesary to crush mass working class revolt. They realize that for the first time in history American capitalism is confronted with mass revolt, mass power. "Our" Jingoes Thirdly, American capitalists and

aganda shouts for a larger army

and navy and supplementary "citi-

zen" forces which, while perform-

ing strike-breaking functions, will

their various tools, from the jingo publisher and industrialist, William Randolph Hearst, on the right through the various fascist tento Muste's fake radical American Workers Party, on the 'left." are feeding the fires of na-This is a nationalism workers from supporting workers in other countries, from strengthening the world proletarian revolution, and especially from defending the Soviet Union from encroaching imperialisms. Now, more than ever before, in view of the rising class consciousness of the workers (shown through broad strike struggles, po-litical demonstrations, etc.) and the imminence of contests for Soviet power, proletarian internationalism is openly recognized as the main enemy in each capitalist country especially in those countries where

Fourthly, the most important of all the differences between today and 1914, from the standpoint of the workers' interests, is the existence of a revolutionary movement, the policy and program of which are international in a real plant today, where 300 workers It is a revolutionary movement which, being Leninist, com- have failed to come to any bines the explanation of the causes agreement with the strike comof imperialist war with day-to-day farmers, and intellectuals. Today the workers have Communist Parties in each country which not only propaganda, the main purpose of circulate the anti-war program of the Third International but which carry out concretely the day-to-day essential in the struggl work

One Year NRA Increased Mass Mass Picketing Suffering, Belying Roosevelt Still Goes On at **Burroughs Strike**

By Labor Research Association
NEW YORK.—The end of the
N. R. A. and N. I. R. A.'s first
Sales. (See Economic Notes, Communist Party Urges year, June 16, 1934, was marked July, 1934). Thus the workers' by misleading statements from purchasing power under N. R. A. Effective United Front Actions The situation is summed up

The N. R. A.'s first year, said by A. W. Zelomek, economist of Roosevelt in a message to the the Fairchild Publications, who DETROIT, Mich., July 11.-Mass Governor of West Virginia, "re- wrote (Daily News Record, June picketing continued this morning at veals significant increases in in- 5) of the N. R. A.'s "increased the Burroughs Adding Machine Co dustry and business generally." cost to the consumer, greater in strike, with the picket lines as large (New York Times, June 16, most cases than the increased as they were during the special mo-1934). And General Johnson, in wage. We find that while a bilization Monday morning. a copyright and signed Associated minority of the population, most-Press dispatch, June 15, added ly in the lower income group, that the N. R. A. "raised pur- found their income enlarged than Burroughs men would not be the raising of the minterday the union organizer, Wilson permitted in the picket line. Three continued with the same income charged with beating scabs. Mon-Business Declines

in the face of a higher cost of day night, at a united front meeting. We find that labor has ing, W. W. Weinstone, of the Combusiness activity on the N. R. A.'s given back more than received in munist Party, Renner, of the Prolefirst birthday was below that of the form of increased costs, and tarian Party, and Harrison, of the The New York this in turn has tended to re- Mechanics Educational Society of Times index of business activity strict demand, causing curtail- America, spoke. Weinstone pointed for the week ending June 16, ment. In fact, a large portion out the necessity for coordinating stood at 85.3, as compared with of our population received prac-91.4 for the corresponding period tically no aid." (Emphasis ours, Harrison, secretary of the M. E. S. as elsewhere, unless otherwise in- A., stated that it was the decision of the strike committee to return donations from political parties on Terror, Company Unions, for the grounds that the M. E. S. A.

was a non-political organization. Both Roosevelt and Johnson John Anderson, from the floor, harped on labor's share in the N. challenged Harrison's R. A. Roosevelt said: "Collective asking him point-blank whether it bargaining and the right of work- was true that during the big strike ers to choose their own representa-last autumn the union accepted do-tives were established." Yet work-nations tfrom Weideman, Demoers who took literally the language of Section 7a and acted upon it as maintaining a stool-pigeon orhave been confronted with terror, ganization. Harrison dodged the Conservative American Federa- company unions, compulsory arbi- issue. It is reported that the action tion of Labor figures, which al- tration, and a host of other anti- of the strike committee in refusing ways understate the situation by labor devices. General Johnson, money from the Communist Party several millions, assert that "em- however, asserts that "In these days is due to the influence of Smith, bail for hearing on July 17. Both are being defended by the International Labor Defense. Nordquist was seized, and Porter was jailed when he led a protest demonstration demanding the release of the work in May, compared to the september, 1933, level, since 10,267,000 were out tion demanding the release of the work in May, compared to the many compared to the september of work in May, compared to the influence of Smith, the country is burdened by labor strife almost entirely because of misunderstanding by employers and workers of what the industrial activation demanding the release of the local property of the country is burdened by labor strife almost entirely because of misunderstanding by employers and workers of what the industrial activation of work in May, compared to the country is burdened by labor strife almost entirely because of misunderstanding by employers and workers of what the industrial activation of work in May, compared to the influence of Smith, the country is burdened by labor strife almost entirely because of misunderstanding by employers and workers of what the industrial activation of work in May, compared to the country is burdened by labor strife almost entirely because of misunderstanding by employers and workers of what the industrial activation of the country is burdened by labor strife almost entirely because of misunderstanding by employers and workers of what the country is burdened by labor strife almost entirely because of misunderstanding by employers and workers of what the country is burdened by labor strife almost entirely because of misunderstanding by employers and workers of what the country is burdened by labor strife almost entirely because of misunderstanding by employers and workers of what the country is burdened by labor strife almost entirely because of misunderstanding by employers and workers of what the country is burdened by labor strife almost entirely because of misunderstanding by employers and workers of what the country is burdened by labor strife almost e General Johnson, as well as the ities through coordinating commitother capitalists, know that the em- tees have received no reply from lions unemployed that it was the N. R. A., but on the contrary The Auto Workers Union today sent This Committee, proposing that (1) a co-In New York City, the biggest is recognized by C. F. Hughes, New ordinating committee be estab-1934, were 0.1 per cent lower little or nothing to labor . . . (and) (3) that the M. E. S. A. make spegether to strengthen the picket line and also that they call their mem bership of production workers that are not on strike together, with the New England Meeting aim of spreading the strike to production workers; (4) prepare jointly PELHAM, N. H. (F.P.) .- The for special mobilization again on New England Council of Public Monday morning's picket line. The Utility Workers will hold its first Communist Party is also addressing convention in Pelham on Aug. a letter to the Socialist Party to arrange joint meetings with other

> 10 and gas employes in Massachu-New Hampshire, Rhode CIGAR WORKERS STRIKE Island and Connecticut are ex-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 12. Workers of the Royalist Cigar Com-Tobacco Workers Industrial Union

Police road anead

81.5 P. C. of Mich. Copper Mining Area Now on Fed. Relief

HOUGHTON, Mich.-Widespread unemployment in the copper mining region here has resulted in 81.5 per cent of the population of 5,075 in Keweenaw County on relief, a recent survey by the F. E. R. A. shows. In Ontonagon County, the percentage is 67, and Houghton County 54.7 In the three counties which

only 2,000 workers are now employed in the industry which once employed 18,000. As a result of the decline in employment, the population of

the three counties, which in 1910

numbered 103,904, has dropped to about 55,000 in 1934.

Minneapolis Minn.

attempting to intimidate the

ers Union, continues unbroken. comprise the "copper country"

TUUL Head to Talk On Union Struggles

agencies.

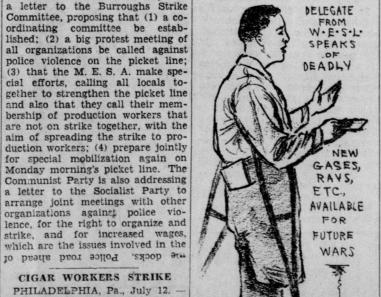
Members of the trade unions of New York will have the opportunity to hear Jack Statchel, acting secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, who will speak on the les-DISTRICT 9 CHANGES ADDRESS sons of the great strike battles of MINNEAPOLIS, July 12. - The the working class in the past few office of the Communist Party of months. The meeting at which District 9 today announced that it Statchell will speak has been arhas moved its offices from 425 ranged by the Trade Union Unity day, July 13, at 8 p. m

Kesota Building to 213 DeSoto Council of Greater New York and Building, 703 Third Avenue, South, will be held at Irving Plaza, Fri-Brooklyn Women to Parade

Against War and Fascism NEW YORK. - The Women's of the Communist Party, will be Committee Against War and Fas- one of the main speakers. cism will hold an anti-war parade in support of the Women's Con-

gress in Paris, tonight at 7 p.m., starting at Varet and Graham Aves. and winding up at the did not wilt the anti-war determi-Grand St. Extension, Brooklyn. nation of 241 delegates who at-There will be a special division of tended the New York Regional women with baby carriages, a spe- Conference at Irving Plaza last cial children's section, and a num- Saturday, the last day of the ber of working class women's or- record heat wave. ganizations will participate.

calling upon all workers to take membership of 180,000. part in this parade, will raise the "Free Thaelmann, Herndon, and the Martha Stone, section organizer



NEW YORK .- The terrific heat

These 241 delegates represented The Communist Party Section 110 organizations with a total Four delegates to the Paris Con-

gress were elected. From the needle Scottsboro trades, Jenny Palerno, of Local 62, opposition, I. L. G. W. U.; from the Metal Workers Union, Nettie Selinger, with a fine record of activity; from the Domestic Workers Union of Harlem, Martha Johnson, highly recommended by her union as a courageous and tireless worker, and from the United Council of Working-Class Women, Clara Bodian secretary, a reliable and competent member of the housewife group.

A resolution was adopted to propose the formation, at the Paris Congress, of a delegation to visit Ernst Thaelmann and other political prisoners in Germany and report on their condition.

Resolutions were also passed to send protests to Hitler and the German Consulate demanding the release of Thaelmann and other German political prisoners; telegrams to Alabama and Georgia demanding release of the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon, to the Governor of Nebraska demanding the release of Mother Bloor, who should be a delegate to the Paris Congress, and to President Roosevelt and Mendieta protesting the reign of terror against workers in

A.F.L. Joins Jersey City Strike Move

Hat Strike Ends With

Workers Getting Gain

NEW YORK.—Two thousand striking hatters, members of the

United Hatters' Union, were return

ing to work yesterday following a

workers decded to accept a 25 cent

a dozen increase in prices for fin-

ishers and a 10-cent increase for

demanded a 70 per cent increase.

On the

1,000 Los Angeles Garment

Workers Prepare for Strike

One thousand workers in the

dustry are preparing for strike.

Standing firmly for union rec-

ognition the workers refused to

By a Worker Correspondent

four-day strike of the furniture

workers of the Majestic shop

the demands for wage increases

workers for union activity grant-

ed. The strike was led by the

rank and file of the Upholsterers'

America, A. F. of of L. affiliate.

preparing to fight under their rank and file leadership in the

The furniture workers are now

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 12.

Not a single scab tried to en-

ter the Royalist Cigar company

are on strike. So far the bosses

mittee and the representatives of

the Tobacco Workers Industrial

Union. Militant mass picketing

PHILADELPHIA, July 12-

Twelve men were arrested today

oil workers at the Gulf Refinery

Foremen and straw bosses are

led by the Independent Oil Work-

12 Arrested After Police

Attack Phila. Oil Strikers

4-Day Furniture Strike

Is Won In Baltimore

International Union

Fall for the closed shop.

Continue Cigar Strike

In Prices On Work

meeting Wednesday at which the Wood Carvers Support Industrial Union Strikers

The bosses fought hard against giving any increases whatsoever, but the militancy of the strikers NEW YORK.—Uniting with the Furniture Workers Industrial Union in their fight for the right to strike money. The strikers had originally and picket in Jersey City, the International Wood Carvers and Mould. ers Association, an A. F. of L. affiliate, contributed \$100 to the united front fighting fund.

The contribution was given Wednesday night by J. Z. Sussman, corresponding secretary of the union, at a meeting held in Irving Plaza Hall, Wednesday night. He said that the A. F. of L. Wood Carvers Union would fight side by side with the Furniture Workers Union against the tyranical anti-picket edict of Mayor Hague LOS ANGELES, July 12 .-

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union, the International women's silk and wool dress in-Labor Defense, Civil Liberties Union and the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prison-

Among the speakers were Joe Kiss and Max Peslow of the Union, and Corliss Lamont and Alfred W. Bingham, both of whom were arrested on the picket line in front of the Miller Furniture Plant in BALTIMORE, July 12.—The Jersey City.

Representatives of the Furniture Workers Union announced that here ended in victory today, with they will not only continue to picket the demands for wage increases the Miller Plant, but they will also and no discrimination against picket two more shops in the city The fight against the Hague edict has spread to practically all labor unions in Jersey. The Central Labor Union, a delegate body representing 50,000 workers, criticized the Hague administration for prohibiting picketing. The action of depends on the rank and file. Leaders of the Central Labor Union

have taken steps for concrete action. At the meeting held in Irving Plaza Hall resolutions were passes pledging full moral and financial support of the unions involved in the struggle. There were also resolutions supporting the fight for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann and protesting against the murder of

NRA Bows to the Transport Bosses

NEW YORK .- The Interborough Rapid Transit Company officials following police attack upon the turned down flat an order of the picketers at the strike of 1,000 Regional Labor Board to appear at a hearing yesterday on charges brought by the Transport Workers Union that the company had fired two workers without good reason. The traction officials bluntly strikers, trying to get them to return to work. The capitalist newspapers of Philadelphia are stated that they do not recognize

the matter. carrying large advertisements, Miss Bearson, representative of calling scabs to apply for strike the Board, revealed the fact that breaking jobs through the mail, the N.R.A. machinery was not set thus using the U. S. Post Office up to aid the workers when she Department as scab recruiting told union representatives that the The militancy of the strike,

The union is demanding that Leon Cashnan, who worked for the company for six years, and John Murphy, employed by the company for eight years, both of whom were

fired, be reinstated. Union leaders today stated that hey will carry the case to Mayor LaGuardia and the Transit Com-

"Only mass action of the workers will force the company to replace these old workers and stop their policy of intimidation," said a statement issued by the union

Mass Trial Tonight In Brooklyn on the Scottsboro Frame-ups

BROOKLYN. — The Brownsville Section of the International Labor Defense is holding a mass trial tonight on the Scottsboro case at the Ralph Ave. Zion Church (250 Ralph Ave., Brooklyn), in which leading figures will take part. Osmond K. Fraenkel, who argued

the appeal before the Alabama Supreme Court: Ruby Bates, defense witness; Milton Herndon, brother of Angelo Herndon, and Eula Grey. militant organizer of the sharecroppers union, will be among those taking part, while F. D. Griffin will take the part of Haywood Patterson, George Anderson will be Clarence Norris, William Blank will represent Lester Carter, etc. All workers are urged to attend and add your voice to the verdict of the workers' jury

Trial starts at 8:15 p.m. Take the I.R.T. to Rutland Rd. from Manhattan and walk over to the hall, or B.M.T. 14th St. Line to Atlantic Ave. Change for Fulton St. Line to Ralph Ave. Walk three blocks.

Maintenance Way Local Endorses Insurance Bill

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- The Brotherhood of Maintenance Way Employes Lodge 1077 of the Railroad Brotherhood endorsed the Workers Unemployment surance Bill and elected two Trade Union Conference on the Workers Bill, to be held Saturday, July 28, at 1 p.m., at Ir-

ving Plaza. F. Ney spoke on the Workers Bill and on the conference called by the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemploymen Insurance and Relief. The workers of the lodge, which numbers several hundred railway maintenance workers, enthusiastically endorsed the conference and elected delegates.

Second Annual Picnic of the INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER Postponed on Account of Rain to

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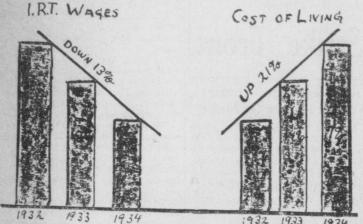
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Wage-Price Scissors IRT Employes Praise Articles in "Daily" **Cut Subway Workers**

10% and 3% Wage Reductions, With Rise in Living Cost, Total 34% Loss

By a Subway Worker Correspondent | the men through bullying and in-BROOKLYN, N. Y. — The enclosed "Bar diagram" shows what is taking place on the I. R. T. We see through this fake pension and are caught between the scissors of 75 per cent of them are against it. lower wages and higher prices and Every lie and thinly veiled threat ve must make a choice between is used by the foremen and depart-nt or starvation. We are organ-ment heads to compel the men to



In Januar 1953 the I. R. T. cut wages 10 per cent. On July 1 of this year a further 3 per cent cut is effected by a fake pension scheme. Figuring the rise in living cosst the I. R. T. worker has lost 34 per cent of his 1932 pay.

izing in our Transport Workers sign away their wages. Only by Union and you can bet our answer organizing in our own independent rank and file union can we put a



IN DEFENSE OF "WOMEN WHO WORK"

few Sundays ago in the New York

Who Work" as a book designed to the only one of its length appeardraw supporters to Communism; ing in the book section of the Tri-the same reviewer obviously has no bune that Sunday, which was not understanding of or sympathy for signed. Communism. Then why does he or such trash either. she say it is "rather a pity" that the book "defeats itself?" This is hypocrisy at its most nauseating.

Further, if "the facts . significant and important," how can their "bone structure" become "soft" through any "manner of presentation?" A fact is a fact, isn't it? Pattern 1876 is available in sizes all of a sudden y to report at once. How can the hard core of a fact be rendered soft through "manner of 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-are told to report from 5:30, 6:30 ER MEN WILL NOT BE RE-retired.

Here is another incident. Men SIDERABLE NUMBER OF SER ARE THE STATE AND THE RE-retired.

Here is another incident. Men SIDERABLE NUMBER OF SER ARE THE STATE AND THE RE- RETIRED.

Here is another incident. Men SIDERABLE NUMBER OF SER ARE THE STATE AND the bone structure of such book-reviewing is essentially soft to begin regardless of manner

Try as we will we can find none of the "highly emotional, highly reviewer, and can only come to the conclusion that in the hasty anxiety to find fault with a Communismsympathetic book, the reviewers looked for faults with a mirror instead of a spy-glass.

The attempt to find contradictions in the book are equally futile and sickening. Capitalism draws more and more young girls and women into industry: under Comthey remain in industry. SO WHAT? Where's the contradiction? Grace Hutchins spent a whole chapter explaining the vastly different conditions under which they function in industry under Socialism or Communism, and under capitalism. Remarks such as made by the reviewer show one of two things: that the reviewer simply did not read the book or that a deliberate and malicious attempt was made to manufacture contradictions where none exist.

What is funny about every cook learning to run the government, and where is that inconsistent with the fact that under capitalism farm wives have to work like horses? When cooks will have learned to run the government, cooks will have short hours, decent conditions and wages, so never fear they will be overworked!

As for the fact the steel manu-lacturers took the steel out of the corsets of American women because steel was needed for war purposeshow is one naieve to believe that? The statement was made on the authority of reports in the Wall Street Journal, which after all should know a bit about the steel

I well remember how the styles in corsets suddenly changed after I had fought steadily for two or three tal attempts to put me into those steel-stayed cages, customary for women for centuries. I remember SIZE. further that light-colored stockings. which had always been anathema

WE CONTINUE today our attack war—when we could no longer get the reliable washable German dark

All in all, we think the book review is a dismal flop. We were The reviewer speaks of "Women not surprised to find that it was I wouldn't want to sign

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By a Subway Worker Corre-

spondent
NEW YORK. — The articles which appear from time to time in the "Daily" are being eagerly read by employes in the I. R. T. Workers who never looked at the Daily Worker now buy it.

I would suggest that if possible the article which appeared in the 'Daily" on June 22 by Berg be ublished in leaflet form and be given out at the different terminals, car barns, etc. This article received more comment than any other so far. It will help to awaken the employes to necessity of organizing a union for the benefit of the workers, not for the bosses, as is the P. J. Connolly Brotherhood

Dining Car Men Forced to Give Free Time to R.R.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y. - I behalf of the oppression used against the cooks, pantrymen, and waiters of the dining car service, in the Sunnyside Yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Out of a possible 600 only about 180 are on nonthly wages. Out of this comes sleeping costs, the cut and relief.

A crew is comprised of steward, chef, 2nd cook, 1st, 2nd and 3rd The fake pension, which is nothing more than a further three per cent wage cut, is being forced on dation by joining up.

stop to the robbery schemes of the list waiter. Steward, chef, 2nd cook and 1st waiter are under monthly wage of 240 hours working period with seniority of 15 years. The 2nd and 3rd waiters are payable according to the number of hours they make. They report at the same time and are relieved the same.

So you see if you have not 15 years seniority you are on the hourly basis of pay though you comprise the crew. If I have 15 years seniority and I am assigend as swing waiter where the schedule gives me 190 hours monthly, I receive only the pay for that time. So you see we are not only cut 10 road workers, who had reached per cent but we don't even get the 65 years of age or who had a ser-

Most of the cars operate with ex- ing this legislation they ignored tra crews and only sometimes you the most important provisions will find a steward or chef who has necessary for an adequate pension seniority. You are assigned to Pitts- and in general did everything posburgh, Harrisburg or wherever it may be. On arrival there is no regular assignment to return or go elsewhere, so your keys are turned in to the agent and you have to wait for orders. Your time is stopped, and all expenses, such as sleeping in company quarters. No provision is made for your meals. But you must be on hand on any demand to report when they need you. Sometimes you stay over two days. Then

to protect the respective trains, to fill out the crews and you are there sometimes from 12 noon to 5 p. m. before you are assigned, which may

Meanwhile you are coralled in suffocating dinge room with upyou are at the lavatory or have gone for some refreshment, you are insulted and sometimes the assignment is given to someone else.

When a vacancy for promotion is made possible through the retirement or death of older men, the officials try to outdo one another to make a minimum wage scale for the benefit of their masters at Broad St., seeking the most lucrative position in the official alignment. Their revenge turns towards those who have no representation -stewards, chefs cooks, pantrymen,

There was a slicing of our time At times you would leave on a trip only to return to find a schedule, possibly 5, 10 or 15 minutes gone. Finally all were induced to offer suggestions to show how intensively they could speed-up the men. certain agent made the most drastic schedule in the reduction of time on a Philadelphia run and suggested the 3 hours for reporting time for the 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 men at Penn Station cut off. This met approval and was put in force. I am joining up with the Brotherhood of Dining Car Cooks and Waiter like the Communists say in their leaflets. I know the Brotherhood hasn't put up a fight for our conditions, but we should all join to get officers in the lodge who will work to better our state. We should not have to pay 25c for sleeping in company quarters. We should get pay for covering a station or re-We should get straight monthly pay and not just for time

on the run SUNNYSIDE YARD WAITER

CORRECTION By a Worker Correspondent In the Daily Worker of July 4 you had a "Worker Correspondence" about the United Employment Agency, in which it is stated that the manager said: "What this country needs is a Hitler to put the Jews where they belong." I do not know do not get a penny back. where the person who wrote this just want to tell you that it so be a pauper's pension, not an ade- common program of action. happens that this manager is a Jew quate retirement pension, as was himself and certainly would not say first promised. anything like this. In addition to Anti-Fascist movement. Note:-After investigating, we

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find that the information given

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Reactionary Clique Being Built Up by Carroll, of Western Union

Associate Manager Ousts Catholic and Jewish Workers

By a Telegraph Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Though not a Communist myself permit me to state in the beginning that I am very grateful to you for giving the space you have in recent months to the working conditions of the telegraph employees. Yours is the only paper that has evinced any interest in their plight and given it It has been said that the Com-

munist party takes full advantage of the vicissitudes of the underdog, when you began to expose the

I confess frankly to having nad you would in other struggles. serious doubts in the past about the When I say understatement I the Daily Worker, regarding the facts as apparent to me. In a recent ciate general manager, C. H. Carroll,

By H. SHAW

flooded Congress, this reactionary

body was forced to pass a Bill

for Retirement Pensions to rail-

vice record of 30 years. In pass-

pension legislation would pro-

of their total payrolls.

A Stimulus to Dismissals

payrolls. The less men they em-

contribute to the pension fund.

loy, under the provisions of the

This method makes it possible

Only Strong Unity Movement Will Prevent

Layoffs and Provide Real Security

letters and telegrams which mum pension of \$43.50.



many struggles, etc. Somehow they seemed exaggerated. Things like those you exposed seemed too in-

exploiting them for their own ends. antics of the Western Union of they made it a point to explain circulation drive certain quotas were But how much more commendable which I am an employee, I realized emphatically to the boys that the accepted for each language paper. exposing the depravities of our eco- entertained. I found not one word

veracity of the stories I read in wish to justify it by some of the all the vicious action is the asso

No Real Security

from South

it is to do the job you are doing by at once the unjust attitude I had recruiting was being done in their It should be clear to every conprivate capacity. exposing the depravities of our economic masters than to sugarcoat
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The man behind this whole movement of betrayal and lies is Louis
Colas, local president of the A. W.
U. E. He is the typical aspiring Union, why was one to assume that small time politician with the nar-

Pension Bill Attacks

these two groups into despair. In the place of those thus removed are placed men and women Boston & Maine, Wabash, Rock brought up from the south. I do Island, But even this miserable pension not harbor any ill will aginst this Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Frisco, St. new group for any reasons what- Louis & Southwestern, Missouri, mand for old age security after a ever, for they are entitled to life Kansas & Texas, Buriington, Great lifetime of service, is not definite and its rewards such as they are, Northern and Santa Fe or secure. The President in sign- the same as any other group. The ing the Bill had to admit: "Al- objection to them is based on the blacksmiths, boilermakers, carmen, though the Bill does not create a fact that this would be Caesar electrical workers, machinists, sheetvery large additional financial ob- Carroll is by slow stages peopling metal workers and power plant emligation for the railroads during the next four years, after that period the financial obligation will be company with his own kind—ployees.

The so-called brotherhood claims organization is fairly overrun with to represent 125,000 railway shop-The theory continually pre-sented in official documents of the BILL MAKES NO SOUND PRO-one hears the whispered dismay figure.

ciation claiming that retirement CREASE!" vide jobs for hundreds of thousands and abolish the need for unemplayment insurance has once the railroads, it is obunemployment insurance, has once wious that in making any revisions more been blasted on the very day to offset the increase in financial Pattern 1876 is available in sizes all of a sudden you are required it was signed, when President obligations, he will propose downto report at once.

Here is another incident. Men

SIDERABLE NUMBER OF OLDsions to be given those workers

However, the above statement does not give the full extent as to By this statement it is implied that some men will be replaced. the downward change in payments But in the long run even this is which will be necessary unless the doubtful. The Emergency Trans- railroads and the government ac-47 min., or to Atlantic City for 3 hours or Bar Harbor for 1 hour and 55 min. And they must have you or that work can't be done.

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Unlike the original bill, which proin proportion to their operating on their part the railroads will also Newman was fired.

> of this privilege by firing them. vigorously protesting against, by wholesale lay-offs, classification of jobs and general reduction in of jobs and general reduction in follows that the revisions will, of answerse services the revisions will, of answerse services that the revisions will, of answerse services the revisions will, of answerse services the revisions will answerse services the revisions will answerse services the revisions will be revisionable to the revision will be revisions will be revisionable to the revision will be revision course, further demolish the retire-

> May, 1933, level of employment protect the profits of the railroads Golden says he has to postpone will prevent such action, but even the whole pension system may not to May 18 because he won't hold it Eastman, who drew up the Act break down shortly after it has been without the officials. with the help of the railroads, now enacted.

> It is clear that Congress must be admits: "I think this section of the Act is unconstitutional." Many rumors have been deliberately spread which claim the encourages payroll economies and men laid off either get their make the pension legislation inseencourages payroll economies and money back or are entitled to a cure. It is also necessary that the pension. But in most cases this railroads and the government be is not true. Only those workers who have attained the age of 65 responsibilities to provide not only or who have 30 years service and for the security of the present or who have 30 years service and for the security of the present and 8th Ave. Results you can see. even to the pauper pension protection to the pauper pension protection of the present and set and set are commendately in the Pill (the 1-15 cut). vided in the Bill (the 1-15 cut railroad employes. For the first time, it is made unback each year for those under

65 years of age, deprives those derstandable to the older men that under 51 years of age from pension benefits). ALL WORKERS WHO ARE CUT OFF BEFORE can be no pension bill based on can be no pension bill based on BEING ENTITLED TO PENSION joint contributions which will be BENEFITS, although they may secure, unless its burdens are far have contributed to the fund, too great for the workers to meet. Thus the greatest pos-letters poured into the capitol According to the figures given sibility exists to unite all classes where the person who wrote this and the voice of the rank and correspondence got this from. But out, the pension will in most cases of railroad employes around a file, not the four years of chas-But to win this program, it

will be necessary not only to must develop the unity of mass A worker whose entire service unite, but to take militant acthis all the employees (with one period brings an average of \$150 tion to enforce the program on exception) as well as the manager a month would get \$50 pension an unwilling group of railroads this agency are supporting the if he had reached 65 and had a who are interested only in their power of the rank and file be

service record of 20 years or if he had reached 60 with a service record of 30 years. A worker with record of 30 years. A worker with is ineffective, and that the policy of the rank and file be felt.

Those who will stand in the way of such a path, those who this monthly average wage who icy of united action as proposed have failed to learn even now had both 30 years service and was by the Railroad Brotherhoods that the power of the rank and 65 years or older would be en- Unity Movement is the only path file must be put into motion, titled to a maximum pension of which leads to victory is no they must be swept aside as longer a theory, but a proven traitors to the interests of rail-A worker getting a monthly fact in the railroad industry.

average income for his full ser-vice period of \$30 a month, which other speaker at this meeting, is higher than average pay of men "It looked as if we were through. hanging on extra board, the part But then Brother Ellingson sent

Gives Jobs to K. K. K. Members He Brings

article the self revealing conduct of the Association of Western Union Employees was exposed. believe it should be widely heralded threatened, the entire local machine very important tasks for the lanof the A. W. U. E. was called into guage fractions. The National Buaction by the company officials, and reaus are responsible for the prompt they responded as puppets to the carrying out of these tasks in the pull of the string. Managers and other employees of branch offices traitorous organization. All their to really improve the language press regular duties were suspended and and increase its circulation. In the

row vision common among his ilk. The louse who is responsible for

brought north some years ago with the intent of putting into practice the abominable conditions commo No Scruples or Ethics

This man has no scruples or ethics. He is blindly bent upon shattering the morale and eventually be rid of the older employees who R. R. Workers' Jobs virtually built up the Western Union to its present status. I regret to is an alleged K. K. K. member, hating the Jews and Catholics with time shopmen and the unskilled by one he is pushing members of As a result of an avalanche of workers, is entitled to a maxi-

Railroad Employes Pension Asso- VISIONS FOR THIS IN- at this invasion.

Picket and Force **Action by Board**

By a Telegraph Worker Correspondent

BROOKLYN, N. Y. - In May, Telegraph Messenger Union was fired by the Western Union be- DR. LUTTINGER'S COLUMN of union activity.

A. Labor Board gave a hearing, where he was told in five years, who are dropped from the next the railroad workers allow these the railroad workers allow these diplomatic words to go to hell. Reference years, who are dropped from the railroad workers allow these diplomatic words to go to hell. Reference years, who are dropped from the railroad workers allow these diplomatic words to go to hell. Reference years, who are dropped from the railroad workers allow these diplomatic words to go to hell. Reference years, who are dropped from the railroad workers allow these diplomatic words to go to hell. Reference years, who are dropped from the railroad workers allow these diplomatic words to go to hell. Reference years, who are dropped from the railroad workers allow these diplomatic words to go to hell. Reference years, who are dropped from the railroad workers allow these diplomatic words to go to hell. Reference years, who are dropped from the railroad workers allow these diplomatic words to go to hell. Thus by trying to mix payroll A board now orders Western Union Whatever re-employment benefits such legislation might have brought about has been definitely brought about has been defined brought about his brought a

poses that the railroads contribute to avoid any increase in payments Washington code hearing, Dave ncome, the final bill provides for do everything within their power to given was that he did not give the railroads to pay four per cent deprive men nearing pension age notice of his going to Washington where he demanded \$15 and a 40 But even this Bill, which Pres- hour week. He gave written notice, ident Roosevelt hails as an im- but, when he attempted to prove This method makes it possible for the railroads to avoid the increase in expenses, which they are crease in expenses, which they are changes and amendments in the Union, he was told, "I'm through

Golden of the N. R. A. Regional ment pensions which the older men Labor Board, heard this story and Pension Bill, the lower their payrolls, the less they will have to

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No Guarantee Against Breakdown Issue that even if the Western Issue that even is Thus, a bill has been passed which Union was not represented, the provision in the Transportation stimulates reductions in payrolls hearing would take place. On May Act freezing employment of the and creates no guarantee that to 10, the W. U. doesn't show up, so

The T. M U. delegation could not come on the 18th and asked for anbombarded with the demand for other date. Golden got "sore" and some serious revisions, which will called the delegation "fresh kids." eliminate sections of the Bill which There was no further action. That was what the T. M. U. got in May from the Board.

On June 15, Louis Zucker, a union leader was fired. Immemade to accept additional financial diately, a picket line was set up before W. U. at 40th St. and Broadway, spreading it later to 38th St. tion of the rehiring of Newman. T. M. U. SUPPORTER.

> out a 50-word letter to our key men calling on them to act." "It was only then," admits Ellingson himself, "that a marked change took place." Telegrams, and the voice of the rank and ing politicians, forced action.

Throughout the country, today action to prevent layoffs and to secure improvements in the pension bill. Only then can the

road labor.

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PARTY LIFE

The 8th Party Convention and the Language Press

Must Organize Drive to Improve Papers, Boost Circulation; Finnish Buro Sets Example

cially the National Bureaus of the

in order to reach the millions of

foreign language workers in the U.

S. A., who are either partly or to-

tally unable to read the English

language, we must bring to them

the foreign language press and

other literature of the Party; to

each worker in his own language.

The importance of this is too often

How many of the language frac-

tions up till now have really or-

ganized a drive to fill the quota of new subscribers that was accepted

for their papers by the Eighth Convention? Was the drive properly organized? What are the results of

These questions should be answered now by all the National Language Bureaus. The quotas

The Finnish Bureau C. C. or-

ganized a subscription drive for the

two Finnish dailies with a quota of

2,000 subscribers to each paper. The

drive s arted April 15, ending May

31. The result of the drive was that altogether 4,626 subscriptions were

received, of which 1,250 were new

ones, the rest being renewals. This

drive should serve as an example to be followed by the other language

In order that the drive will be a

success it must be well organized.

volved in the drive gets out to comb

its own neighborhood. Every house

be visited. The groups to go out

should go out in teams of two. Lit-

erature must be brought along. It

can easily be sold to the foreign-

born workers. Most of these for-

eign-born workers work in the basic

industries and therefore form a

part of the decisive strata of the

American working class. Do not

neglect them. Bring the propa-

ganda of the Party to them. This

can best be done by bringing them

Every bureau must see to it that

he tasks laid down by the Eighth

Convention are carried out, and especially the task of improving and

increasing the circulation of their

press. Thereby you will be helping

to win the majority of the Ameri-

can working class for the program

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the drive up till now?

must be reached by Aug. 1.

By HANS JOHNSON. Secretary, Finnish Bureau, C. P. | language mass organizations, that, The Eighth Convention of the Communist Party of the United when a messenger strike States of America set a number of

Managers and language mass organizations. One of the most important of were sent out into the field to line these tasks laid down by the Eigh'h up the messengers into this same National Convention was the drive scientious Party member, and espe-

Rail Workers Face New Co. Union Threat

"Brotherhood" Formed At Secret Meeting in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 10.—Attempting to prevent the railroad workers from It must include mass work in the say that he is partially successful forming their own independent, mil- drive. Red Sundays must be orin this campaign of destruction. He itant class unions, several dozen ganized and the local fractions must company union representatives met see to it that every Party member. here, behind closed doors, and all the venom he is capable of. One emerged as the "Brotherhood of the language mass organizations in-Railroad Shop Crafts of America." Railroads represented included, Illinois Central, Southern

Seven crafts were represented-

and the this new element, and everywhere men, but 5,000 is a more accurate

We publish letters every Friday from workers in the transportation and communications industries—railroad, marine, surface lines, subway, elevated lines, ex-press companies, truck drivers, axi drivers, etc., and post office, telephone, telegraph, etc. We urge workers from these industries to write us of their conditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get these let-ters to us by Tuesday of each

The WILL BE RESUMED TOMORROW

Dr. Luttinger's column is omitted today for technical reasons. It will be resumed

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CHANGE

OUR staff artist was hard at work on the cartoon which you will find on the next page, when he suddenly dropped his brush and exclaimed, "The thing that burns a guy up is the way the capitalist press always refers to scabs as 'workers' and to strike pickets as 'outside agitators.' And the workers generally as 'the mob.' 'And the worst part of it is," Jack Burck continued, "is that they get away with it so

Jake's proletarian indignation is real, as you can see from his cartoons. All of us ought to get sore about it more often, as a matter of fact, and bring these things out into the clear light. It is true, however, that many of our propagandists often take too many things for granted, and fail to call attention to these apparently "little" things in the capitalist press which are so harmful to the workers during any

Take, for example, the opening paragraph in Wednesday's New York World-Telegram, which carries a United Press despatch from San Francisco on the great marine strike. "San Francisco, harrassed by a waterfront strike since May 9, when longshoremen brought ocean shipping to a halt, today prepared for renewed violence after President Roosevelt's board of mediators failed to bring peace in an all-night session with leaders in the dispute."

San Francisco, it appears, is preparing "for renewed violence." But who is going to create this violence? Who has done so in the past? It was the National Guardsmen, private gunmen and San Francisco police who murdered two workers last week and who injured scores of men, women and children; and it will be these same forces who will "renew the violence" in the strike. Clearly, however, the United Press despatch leaves the inference that the strikers are the real enemies of the community.

Somebody's Face is Red

IN THIS connection, it is revealing to see how the New York Times and the Herald-Tribune contradicted each other in reporting the sellout attempt of the Bridgeton, N. J., farm strike by a travelling stoolpigeon of the United States Labor Department.

Says The Times: "Donald Henderson, former economics instructor at Columbia University, who has been active in the strike leadership as an organizer of the Agricultural Canners Industrial Union, tried to persuade the strikers to reject the settlement. Apparently anxious to go back to work, the strikers mobbed Henderson and handled him

Says the Herald-Tribune: "A group of Deerfield potato growers, anxious to get back to their potatoes, and away from strike patrol duty, rushed at Henderson and shouldered him around, at the same time shouting to each, 'Lynch him!' 'Throw him off the farm' and 'Run him out of the country.' A few pummeled the former professor, who stood his ground defiantly."

In other words, The Times declares that Henderson was attacked by strikers (which the strike committee itself brands as a downright lie), whereas the Herald-Tribune reports that farm bosses who were on "patrol duty" against the strikers, "rushed at Henderson."

Well, no further talk about prize winners for the 1935 Pulitzer award is necessary; the Times will undoubtedly win hands down!

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes

THERE are all kinds of professors. Donald Henderson was one for a time, and so was Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes. Henderson got fired from Columbia University because he really tried to teach economics instead of bed-time stories. Dr. Barnes used to be a don in a girls' college in Massachusetts, until he got the knack of writing innocuous pieces for the liberal press, and now he conducts a regular department for the Scripps-Howard press. This feature used to appear under the head of "The Liberal Viewpoint," but I notice that the World-Telegram has discarded that trade-mark.

By far one of the frankest statements ever made by a liberal in support of capitalism is found in a recent essay by Dr. Barnes, entitled

The writer asserts that "American industry is today strong enough to reject labor unionism and collective bargaining, provided the government does not step in to support the cause of labor [Fat chance!-S. G.] But any such suppression can be purchased only at the price of ultimately wrecking the capitalistic system."

What is even more interesting, Dr. Barnes issues the solemn warning that: "Looking at matters in long-time perspective, the present tactics of American employers are really playing into the hands of radical labor."

All this is crystal clear: Permit your workers to organize into unions which you can control, Dr. Barnes warns the capitalist class in effect, or you will have to reckon with powerful revolutionary unions which will stage real assaults against capitalism!

"Rush Those Blue Eagles!"

THE current issue of the Saturday Evening Post (July 7) carries a long article by Gen. Hugh L. Johnson. It is called "Organization of N.R.A. and the Blue Eagle." It contains the familiar ballyhoo of the Roosevelt press agents. I had put the issue aside, but yesterday a reader visited our office and created for me a somewhat warmer interest in the article. "See that picture illustrating the article which shows a factory making Blue Eagles? Well, it's the Ever Ready Label Company at 145 E. 25th St., New York. I work there with about 35 others. It's one of the worst sweat-shops in the city, and we've had three strikes there during the past few months. Complaints have been sent to Gen. Johnson about N.R.A. violations in this place, but I understand the boss got a letter from Washington which completely whitewashed

An Appeal from a Chicago Teacher

AN APPEAL for help in carrying on activity among children comes from a Chicago school teacher, who writes:

"It's uphill work being an 'insidious influence' in the public schools and I need some help. There must be hundreds of teachers who are class-conscious workers who would and could get the message of a better world in birth to their classes without losing their jobs in the process. No doubt many are attempting it, but there is no method to my knowledge, by which these teachers can compare notes, pass on ideas and exchange material, and no source from which the teachers can draw stories and plays.

"Youngsters listen raptly to tales of the Scottsboro boys, the Gran Chaco war, the strikes in San Francisco-in tact burst out in delighted grins at the point where the workers picked up the gas bombs and threw them back at the policemen. They are an eager and fresh audience and thousands can be reached that the Pioneers often do not find.

"The Senior Civics class teacher found too many anti-imperialists among his classes that I had the year before and decided that something had to be done. A very clever and jingoistic war play for Memorial Day was the result. Bandages soaked with mercurochrome, blank caps and realistic trench warfare completely charmed them with its excitement and romance and at the moment he is one up on me.

"That is the reason for this call for help. Will some one please write me a few one-act plays, innocent enough to be produced in the public schools by and for awakened workers' children on the themes of war, strikes, unity of workers, etc. 'Strike Me Red,' by the late Harry Alan Potamkin, though excellent, is not practical for the purpose. "Sincerely,

"A CHICAGO SCHOOL TEACHER."

"Putzy" Was Social Flop

SEE by the tabloids that "Putzy" Hanfstaengel, Nazi agent here recently, was a social flop in Newport, famous society center. As reported by Hettie Cattell of the Daily Mirror, he danced with the 16year-old daughter of former Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York, and his attentions were so marked that Mrs. Whitman felt called upon

That is pretty serious, at that. It is evident, however, that the Newport parasites get more indignant at "Putzy's" social indiscretions on a smooth dance floor than they do at Hanfstaengel's part in jailing and torturing thousands of working class victims in Nazi concentration camps!

George Schuyler: Portrait Of a "Gentleman's" Negro

EUGENE GORDON

Noted Negro Writer

poorer whites, identified them-

selves, their miserable interests

with the persons and the inter-

ests of their masters. George S.

Schuyler and Robert T. Vann, as

antitypes of Mr. Yellowplush's "good darkey," ape the manners

diletantes as George Jean Nathan and Henry L. Mencken, even to the pathetic attempt of "making

fun" of Negro workers who, hav-

ing become class-conscious, are

absolutely devoid of Vann's and

Schuyler's and Vann's identifica-

tion with their masters means, of

course, identification with their

masters' class, the oppressing

"Me, Too, Boss"

FIRST knew George Samuel

Schuyler in 1917, at the jim-

crow Negro officers' training camp, at Des Moines, Iowa.

Schuyler entered the school as a corporal from the regular army—one of the jim-crow Negro regi-

ments—and I from a jim-crow prep school in Washington, D. C. We both suffered as members of

an oppressed national minority

you see. Schuyler was clever superficial, cynical, and opportu-

nist. These early traits are more

marked in him today. He is a good reporter, from the point of view of the bourgeois "liberal"

newspaper editor, when he reports what he "thinks" he sees, without

attempting to interpret what he

"thinks" he sees. As an "inter-preter" of events, he is superfi-cial when he is "liberal," and is

biased in favor of the side that

pays him when he writes for

In other words, he is an ideal

tool in the hands of those who de-

sire his services enough to pay for

them. Yet he is not constant.

Once out of the services of Tam-

many, for instance, he will attack

Tammany. One of his ways of be-

mauve-colored spats, derby hats, silk shirts, and fancy walking

sticks (appurtenances he craves

now that he is no longer inhibited

by army regulations), is to hire

himself out to do the thuggery

of gentlemen with money, but who are themselves too respect-

able to do the dirty work. He has

proved himself invaluable also to

interests who needed a good

blood-hound to smell out corners

into which they could not conveniently or expediently go. For

instance, the New York Post (with

Stage and Screen

At Acme; "Broken Shoes"

This is the last opportunity to see

'In the Land of the Soviets," which

is now in its last four days at the

Acme Theatre. The picture, which

gives an insight of what's doing in

the Soviet Union today, will close

fathers. It is enacted by children

and was directed by Margarita Bar-

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pa-

tagna, Anna Kashas, Dimitri Ono-

frei and Alfredo Gandolfi will sing

"Whom The Gods Destroy"

At Radio City Music Hall

"Whom the Gods Destroy," a new

"The Flying Mouse," is on the same

The stage presentation this week

"The Man With Two Faces.

At Stadium Tonight

Double Opera Bill

Beginning Tuesday, the Acme will

on Monday.

Coming Next Tuesday

Soviet Film In Last Days

ing sure of a good supply

Schuyler's slave

such "civilized" misanthropic

Writer for "Pittsburgh Courier" Jibes at Scottsboro Fight

By EUGENE GORDON

NOTICE from the newspapers that the Supreme Court of Alabama has affirmed the convictions of Patterson and Norris," exults George S. Schuyler, in the Pittsburgh Courier of July 7. He gibbers gleefully: "Only the Su-preme Court of the United States stands between them and death, and there is little likelihood that it will reverse the sentences. When the boys march to the electric chair, which is most likely to occur on Aug. 31 as scheduled

they can thank the International Labor Defense, the Com-munists and Dr. Liebowitz for their plight. 'Mass pressure.' in-ternational ballyhoo and stupid legal defense did the trick, as I prophesied would be the case.

Who is this George S. Schuyler, that he can be so happy over the "march" of the Scottsboro boys to the electric chair, as he "prophe-sied would be the case"? Why did the prophesy that they would burn, and why is he so joyous about it? Is he a member of the Ku Klux Klan? A member of the Silver Shirts? A Nazi? What is this Pittsburgh Courier, that it carries Schuyler's attack on the Scottsboro boys? Is it one of the mouthpieces of the fascists?

The Slaves of "Gentlemen" URING the most flourishing period of chattel slavery in the South a lawyer named D. R. Hundley wrote a book called "Social Relations in Our Southern States." It was an effort to interpret for the North the "true" Southerner, including the Negro slave. Explaining how the mas-ters created caste differences among their slaves by giving them different kinds of work (so as to keep them from uniting against the slave-owner), Hundley sneers at the Negroes who, having been made overseers or valets or carriage drivers, looked down with scorn upon the com-mon "darkeys" of the fields. "The slaves of a gentleman of good family (we mean those who are accustomed to come into daily contact with their master) are not only more intelligent than the mass of blacks," said Hund-ley, "but are both polite and well-

These were the favored in- and out-door slaves, Negroes whose corresponding type today are represented, among other places, in such venal politicians (Robert Vann, owner of the Courier; Oscar De Priest, Congressman from Illinois; Julian Rainey, assistant corporation counsel of Boston, and other elements of the colored lower bourgeoisie (George S. Schuyler, William Pickens, Robert R. Moton), as gratefully receive an occasional little handout for remaining "good darkeys."

bred, and,in a measure, refined

and aristocratic. They scorn," sneered Mr. Hundley, "to associate with common darkeys, and

are given to all the airs and stately mannerisms of a Yellow-

plush or a Jenkins."

A "good darkey" today, as then, is a Negro who sticks loyally by the ruling class oppressors of the masses of blacks. Their ideology today, as in the past, is that of their masters. It would be incorrect to say, however, that Kelly Miller, George S. Schuyler, Gordon Hancock, Walter White, W. E. B. Du Bois, Julian Rainey, Oscar De Priest, and Robert Vann are exact historical parallels of the deluded slaves once owned by Yellowplush and Jenkins. Conditions which created those ancient servitors and chattels do not parallel exactly the conditions which create the slave psychology of the men I have named.

The "master's waiting-man valet" today is, nevertheless, the effect of the same fundamental causes which produced the Uncle Toms of the old South. It is the vestiges of actual slavery still existing in the old South; vestiges which only the class-conscious, militant Negro worker or intel-lectual in the North is able to

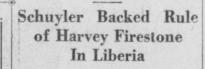
Slaves who belonged to the very rich identified themselves with that stratum, reflecting its manners even to the extent of snubbing the slaves who, owned by



"Heavens! Imagine Mortimer's Pic- The picture was adapted from the ture in a Communist Newspaper!" stage play "The Dark Tower," by



by Louis Fern- Bondage," is now playing at the ctadt, one of the Palace Theatre. The stage show is rtists aiding he Daily Saturday, will present "Let's Talk It Worker circula-tion drive. Over," with Mae Clarke and Shester Morris and "A Man's Game," staring Tim McCoy and Evelyn



the approval of the Firestone interests) sent him to "interpret" Liberia. Returning, Schuyler said that imperialism was good not only for Liberia, but for every other oppressed nation which happened to be getting a dose of

The Pittsburgh Courier, owned by a corporation of which Robert T. Vann, assistant to an assistant attorney general in the Roosevelt administration, is head, is unofficial mouthpiece of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and one of the wealthlest Negro papers in the country. It used to be Repub-lican, just as Schuyler used to be "socialist"; but the Democrats offered the sheet a bigger subsidy and the Republicans were deserted. These are the facts in the case of Schuyler and the Courier, and, possessing them, you can understand why they both hope to see the Scottsboro boys lynched. Schuyler and Cann reflected the wishes of their class bosses.

The "Bad" Negro OUOTING Hundley further: U "The worst slaves, however, the most degraded, thieving, im-pudent, and utterly worthless, are those who belong to men in moderate circumstances . . . Such slaves in the main enjoy greater liberties than other Negroes, are over-familiar with their masters, do not begin to work as hard as the latter, and the consequence is that they grow up to be sleek. and rascally. They never feel the lash, even in infancy, are permitted to leave home at all times without a 'pass,' and to run about at night pilfering from hen-roosts, pigeons, and dairies . . . And the worst of it is, just among such a class of slaves, in the mountain-ous districts . . . the emissaries

of Northern fanaticism are cast-ing broadcast their incendiary firebrands, deluding the poor simple-minded blacks that, by murdering their masters and mis-tresses, they shall be raised to the condition of ladies and gentlemen themselves, with plenty of lands and money, and nothing to do but eat and sleep."

There is not space enough to

take us into a detailed analysis of Hundley's blend of falsehood and truth. We can only say hastily that these "most degraded, thieving, impudent, and utterly worth-less" Negroes either took pigs, chickens, eggs, butter, and milk from the wealthy planters (and nobody else had any of these foods in abundance), or they did not eat. Certainly their masters, being in "moderate circums-tances," could hardly feed their own families. Thrown thus upon their own resources, these slaves developed such wit and cunning as were unknown among the re-latively favored Negroes of the rich. Laxity of discipline was a part of the poor slaveholders payment to his chattels for his necessarily shabby treatment of the It was, moreover, his method of humoring them, a method which did not differ, in intent, from the rich man's method of treating his slaves: each acted toward them in a way to make them contented and happy and to in-

Nat Turner and Denmark Vesey, stalwart black leaders of slave revolts, belonged to that "most degraded, thieving, impudent, and utterly worthless" lot. These blacks were the forerunners of Negroes who today have helped force the lynch courts of Alabama to stay the execution of the innocent Scottsboro boys, in spite of Schuyler's jubilant "prophecy" that they would march to the electric chair on August 31st "as scheduled."

sure his own security among

bring back the Soviet talkie, "Broken Shoes," for a limited run. TUNING IN The film shows how the children are affested by the strugles of their

7:00 P.M.-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick
WJZ—To Be Announced
WABC—Theodore Ernwood, Baritone
7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Front-Page Drama
WJZ—Choosing a Career in Advertising—Gilbert Hodges, Chairman
Executive Board, New York Sun
WABC—Playboys Trio
7:30-WEAF—Three X Sisters, Songs
WOR—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—Sport Stories Off the Record
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WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone; Hudson Orch. 7:00 P.M.-WEAF-Baseball Resume

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WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone; Hudson Orch.
7:45-WEAF—To Be Announced
WOR—Larry Taylor, Braitone
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Bourdon Orch.; Olga Albani,
Soprano; Revelers Quartet
WOR—Selvin Orch.
WJZ—Walter O'Keefe, Comedian;
Ethel Shutt a, Songs; Dolan Orch.
WABC—Mary Eastman, Soprano
8:15-WABC—To Be Announced
8:30-WOR—Novelty Orch; Slim Timblin,
Comedian; Cavaliers Quartet
WJZ—Problems of Taxation—Alfred
P. Sloan Jr., Pres. General Motors;
A. T. Byles, Pres. American Petroleum Institute
WABC—Court of Human Relations
8:45-WJZ—Baseball Comment—Babe Ruth
9:00-WEAF—Lyman Orch; Frank Munn,
Tenor; Vivienne Segal, Soprano
WOR—Italics—M. S. Lott Jr.
WJZ—Harris Orch; Leah Ray, Songs
9:15-WABC—To Be Announced
9:30-WEAF—Bonime Orch; Pic and Pat,
Comedians
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WJZ—Phil Baker, Comedian
WABO—Green Orch.; Sylvia Froos,

"The Man With Two Faces," starring Edward G. Robinson, is the new film at the Strand Theatre. The picture was adapted from the stage play "The Dark Tower," by George S. Kaufman and Alexander Woollcott.

Leslie Howard, in "Of Human Bondage," is now playing at the Palace Theatre. The stage show is headed by Pappy, Ezra and Zeke. The Jefferson Theatre, beginning Saturday, will present "Let's Talk It Over," with Mae Clarke and Shester Morris and "A Man's Game," staring Tim McCoy and Evelyn Knapp.

WABG—Green Orch.; Sylvia Froos. Songs

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WABG—Dawe Vine, Comedian

WJZ—Stories That Should Be Told—WJZ—Stories That Should Be T

WABC-Edith Murray, Songs

Hollywood Seeks to Show Glory of War In "Managed Money"

"MANAGED MONEY" Reviewed by JULES ROFFMAN THE movie producer speaks of the

I trend in motion pictures, in terms of "cycles." At one time it is detective story pictures. At another it is gangster films. At still another it may be adventure Today, in accordance with the in-

creasing momentum of war preparations, the "cycle" is definitely "pro-war." And no more illustra-tive example is needed than the picture "No Greater Glory," most subtle of this new cycle of war propaganda films. Not content with impressing war, more war and still ore war upon the minds of the public, through feature pictures and newsreels, the producers have injected their treacheries into the erve a different purpose.

Riding on the crest of this wave of pro-war short feature films, is ture who are still trying to solve the Here at last is great Soviet litera-a Warner Brothers Vitaphone pro- mysterious relation between art and ture.

families. One of them is going to Military Institute and his infantile joy at wearing a uniform is unbounded. The other boy, however, alive. (Isn't that what we call art?) is unable to go. His father cannot spare the \$2,000 per annum for his son's education as trained cannon fodder. Between ourselves, however, the friends decide to go and look for gold, to enable the poorer of the boys to attend school.

One fine morning they leave in tection by their parents, they use a smoke screen around the car. Although this device has no place whatsoever in the story, note the insertion of war tactics in this surface-innocent picture.

It so happens that the little sister of one of the boys has stowed away in the rumble seat (of the car). During the drive through the desert, in search of gold, one lad complains to the other about the stifling sand. Immediately after, a scene of the little girl wearing a gas mask is shot upon the screen. This, too, has no connection with the picture, yet it has been injected, maybe, for laughs. The girl might just as well have used a handkerchief to shield her eyes and nose from the sand.

To wind up the story the boys rescue the head of a military in-stitute in the middle of the desert. The last scene shows our little heroes, spic and span in uniforms, marching along to the martial music of blaring bands, while their parents beam proudly on.

WHAT'S ON

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FRANK WARD, movie critic, lectures on
"Soviet versus Hollywood Films." Mt.
Eden Br. F.S.U., 1401 Jerome Ave., Bronx,
cor. 170th St., 8:30 p.m. Very cool. Free
lemonade Adm. 102 lemonade. Adm. 10c.

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in advance 25c, at door 35eBEER PARTY and Entertainment cele-BEER PARTY and Entertainment celebrating the championship of Metropolitan Workers Soccer League by Red Spark Club, 64 Second Ave., 8:30 p.m.

JAMAICA AND VICINITY ATTENTIONS Concert and Dance, given by I.W.O. Br. 620, Sunday Eve., July 15th, at the Pythian Temple, 152-14 90th Ave., Jamaica. Pro-gram: Max Bedacht, Eugene Nigob, Work-

gram: Max Bedacht, Eugene Nigob, Workers Lab. Theatre.

BUS OUTING, given by Isaac Meyers Br. L.S.N.R., which has been postponed from July 8th, will take place on July 18th, at 8 o'clock sharp.

OUTING to Camp Kinderland by Harlem Progressive Club on Sunday, July 15th at 2 a.m. (early morning). Register any evening that week at 1888 Third Ave., near 104th St. Round trip, \$1.00.

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Philadelphia, Pa. JOINT PICNIC, A. F. of L. Trade Union

Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief and the Rank and File Group of I.L.G.W.U. Sunday, July 15, at 52nd PICNIC of Office Workers Union, Sun PIONIC of Office Workers Union, Sunday, July 15th, at 52nd and Parkside Ave. 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. 8th St.

JOHN REED CLUB WRITERS GROUP Present Red Literature Night Sanday. present Red Literature Night, Sunday, July 15th, at 8:30 p.m. Reading, discus-sion from floor. John Reed Club, 136 S 8th St.

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New Jersey District STATE SOLIDARITY PICNIC, given by New Jersey District of the I.L.D., Sunday, July 15th at Willicks Farm, Linden, N. J. Sports, swimming, dancing, refreshments. Adm. 25c. Buses and cars leave from 289 Market St. from 10 a.m. on. Milton Herndon, brother of Angelo Herndon, will speak.

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A Realistic Picture of Cossack Life in "And Quiet Flows the Don"

By LEON DENNEN

VOUNG writers who strive to cre-America should read Sholokhov's novel about Russia's notorious Don Cossacks. In fact the control of the finest revolutionary love stories that I have ever read. to depict great social conflict with- landscape. out being hysterical about it; that jected their treacheries into the short features. These seven-to-ten-gle without resorting to cliches and viks are defeated and the reviewers minute movies, formerly used to that it is not essential to invent fill in a program, now, apparently, new literary forms in order to pre- adjectives with which to praise the sent a revolutionary situation.

"Friends" of revolutionary literaluction, "Managed Money." Like propaganda should also read this "No Greater Glory" it deals primarily with boys. Only here the
presentation of the subject is more

Treat event with revolutionary

AT THIS point I am tempted to
and revolutionary

And although ne deals to a
end of the novel Sholokhov depresentation of the subject is more artist. And although he deals to a great extent with revolutionary scribes how a group of counter-struggle ("Propaganda"), he does sons of typical American bourgeois not for a moment loss sight of the shoot a group of Bolshevik Cosalive. (Isn't that what we call art?)
A Cossack himself, he succeeded in presenting a realistic and lyrical portrait of the Don Cossacks and their famous Don River.

For centuries these Cossacks at Their consciences have priced.

an automobile, and, to escape de- deeds of cruelty, lived on the banks erals, not sparing our lives. of the Don River. The Don flowed quietly. The life of the Cossacks, hands! But we do not curse you! too, apparently flowed quietly. A you have been bitterly deceived. The revolutionary government will come, and you will realize on whose tilled their soll, and solved their tilled their soil and served their of the gen Tsar. Their code of morals were that hole. the primitive Cossack taboos and

> Don does not always flow quietly. Neither did the life of the Cossacks. They, too, had their social and economic problems and struggles. They too, had their kulaks and poor peaswell-fed and hungry. All this was

sack. From the very outset he becomes interested in revolutionary ideas. Of course, he is a Cossack, Bolshevik been victorious? To ask bound by the chains of century-old Cossack traditions. It takes him a long time to make up his mind. PROPAGANDA! At the decisive moment he vacil-lates between the Bolsheviks and

by Mikahil Sholokhov. Trans-lated by Stephen Garry. Alfred most interesting characters in the book. Both are revolutionists. Both eventually die defending the revolution in which they passionately be-lieved. The story of Bunchuk and the Jewish girl is one of the finest

Cossacks. In fact, they should read tioned, there are many other wellit carefully. For in "And Quiet developed characters, a whole array of them—vital details of Sholostrates once more that it is possible khov's monumental revolutionary

The story ends with the early of the capitalist press run dry of author's objectivity and literary skill. The Bolsheviks are defeated!

For centuries these Cossacks, at one time escaped serfs, criminals, who later became hirelings of the Tsars and committed potentials. Tsars and committed notorious struggled against the rats of genof the gentle Don you have laid in

What would have happened if this ustoms.

The truth is, however, that the sudding the anti-Bolshevik Cossacks not to shed their brothers' blood? Such things happened during the revolution. General Budionny, for instance, was only a low ranking Cossack officer before the revoluants, landlords and exploiters, their tion and he succeeded in swaying many Cossacks towards the revobrought to the surface by the war, the Revolution and the Civil War. Interest the Revolution and the Civil War. just as good art if the novel ended PHERE is Gregor Melekhov, for with the victory of the Bolsheviks? instance, the son of a poor Cos- But the question I want to ask is

Incidentally, this great novel, written in 1928, at a time when, aclates between the Bolsheviks and the White Guardists. Midka Korshunov, on the other hand, son of a kulak, at once joins the counterrevolutionary forces. The same is true of the rich landowner, Listnitsky.

Bunchuk, a Bolshevik - Cossack

Written in 1928, at a time when, according to some "all-knowing" American critics art was dead in Soviet Russia, is, I believe, just part of a larger work. Gregor Melekhov may yet become a Bolshevik in the novel as he had become in life.

A Prayer

N.R.A. me down to sleep and pray John D. my codes will keep, and should I starve before I wake A. F. of L. my pants will take.

-A. B.

AMUSEMENTS

"Don't Fail to See This Film."-DAILY WORKER-"In the Land Moscow MAY DAY Soviets "1934" Solkhoz (Life on Cooperatives); CHELYUSKIN EXPEDITION; MOSCOW 1934; STALINGHAD and GURKI plants; SNOW and ICE CARNIVAL, etc., etc.

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The Broken Contract

THE Republic Steel Company, third largest steel company in the country, has broken its contractual relations with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.), and announced it will "deal" hereafter only with its own company union.

The Republic Steel Company gives as its reason for refusing to renew its contract with the union (which includes the skilled crafts in the Republic mills) the "danger that the management of the Amalgamated may pass into the hands of the radical element known as the 'rank and file

Of course the real reason that the Republic Co. has broken off with the A. F. of L. unions is the continuation of the union smashing campaign of all the steel companies, aimed to destroy real unions of the workers, and to enforce the company union in all mills. The Republic Co. like all companies, is increasing the attacks on the steel workers' living standards, chiefly to increase the speed-up and reduce wages.

The fact that on June 30 the Amalgamated local unions were unable to secure contracts can be laid at the door of William Green and the Tighe-Leonard machine controlling the A. A. This latest offensive of the steel companies against the workers is made possible by the policy of Mike Tighe, the A. F. of L. steel union president, backed by William Green. It is made possible because Tighe sidetracked the strike preparations of the steel workers last month, and on June 14 at the A. A. convention, accepted Roosevelt's company union arbitration board.

Tighe stripped the A. A. locals of their defenses against attack by killing strike preparations. By his red scare Tighe succeeded in splitting the ranks of the steel workers, rejecting the united front proposed by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial

Tighe's betrayal of the strike preparations of the steel workers and his acceptance of the Roosevelt strikebreaking board paved the way for the present situation-for the breaking of the union contracts and the domination of the company unions in the Republic and other mills. The Committee of Ten, by supporting Tighe's betraval, is equally responsible for the present attack of the Republic Co. on the union.

THE members of the Amalgamated Association must now fight if their local unions are not to be destroyed as the result of Tighe's giving a free hand, and stifling any fight against the company unions. There is yet time to force the companies to sign agreements. The only way, however, a united struggle of the steel workers in the Republic mills. If broad, united strike committees are set up in each Republic mill, the struggle can be prepared and the workers can force the Republic Co. to accept their economic demands and renew the contracts. The members of the A. A. locals must at once set up these united strike committees in the Republic mills to include unorganized workers and members of other unions, if they are to defeat the offensive of the company.

The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union has pledged the full support of its entire organization for the fight for union recognition and for the demands of the steel workers in the Republic mills. If the A. A. locals in these mills accept this pledge of unity, and set up united action committees in the Republic mills, the company union drive can

The unorganized steel workers, in order to strengthen the fight against the company unions, for the economic demands of the steel workers, and for union recognition, should join and strengthen the fighting union of the workers, the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. The S.M.W.I.U. has throughout been the only organization which fought the Tighe-Committee of Ten betrayal from the beginning, and fought for united strike preparations.

Steel Workers-organize broad united front strike committees in the Republic mills. Fight for your demands and union recognition! Unorganized Steel Workers-join and build the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union!

The Socialist Party and Ernst Thaelmann

THE advancing crisis in the Hitler fas-1 cist government emphasizes the terrible danger to the lives of Thaelmann,

Torgler and other anti-Fascist prisoners. Certainly at such a time, every group interested in fighting fascism and for the liberation of these working-class heroes should unite for common struggle against the fas-

And yet the Socialist Party, its newly elected "left wing" National Executive Committee in particular, has thus far ignored the united front call of the Communist Party Central Committee, which proposes united actions for the liberation of Thaelmann and anti-fascist fighters in Germany.

In the face of the ever-present menace to Thaelmann, who, in his torture dungeon, is the symbol of the fight to overthrow the fascist rule of the Nazis, the Socialist Party of this country can rest perfectly content, can ignore all actions for the release of Thaelmann and his fellow anti-fascist

The rank and file of the Socialist Party, the large number of workers and honest intellectuals who hate fascism and are eager to struggle against it, certainly have a right to an answer from the new N.E.C. on this question.

There is one question to which they have right to an answer-why does not the Socialist Party agree to united front actions for the liberation of Thaelmann?

Meanwhile, the world fight to free Thaelmann and all anti-fascist prisoners must go forward, sweeping aside all those who by indifference or passivity hamper its development.

Wisconsin's "Jobless Insurance" Bill

THE Wisconsin Unemployment Compen-I sation Act, the only unemployment insurance bill operative anywhere in the United States, needs only to be examined and quoted to show that it is in no sense an unemployment insurance bill, and wholly eliminated the greatest number of

All of the present unemployed, all farm workers, railroad workers, relief workers, teachers and public employes, domestic and personal workers, and all workers employed in establishments with less than ten employes are totally denied benefit payments under the Wisconsin law. Nothing is provided for the sick and aged, clearly stating on this point, a worker "must be physically able and available for work." A "misconduct" clause, "an employe is wholly barred from benefits if he has lost his employment through misconduct, if he quits without good cause," bars still more workers, stating, since the boss holds the funds, that the quitting of the job must be "with good cause attributable to his employer." A residence requirement states that a worker must be "a resident of Wisconsin for two years." The strikebreaking clause states that the worker is automatically disqualified from further benefits if he refuses work offered.

NSTEAD of setting up the insurance reserves, the employer may, at his own discretion, institute a plan whereby he guarantees the workers in his factory 42 weeks work a year at two-thirds of the regular hours of the work week. Hours under this arrangement may be cut to 20 a week.

Benefits under the Wisconsin law are limited to \$5 to \$10 a week for a period of not more than ten weeks in the year-\$50 to \$100 a year-an amount actually less than the present average substarvation relief payments in Wisconsin.

THE Wisconsin law bars the present jobless, legalizes forced labor, bars the majority of the present workers, is strikebreaking in effect, and by the misconduct clause excludes workers fired at the employer's discretion.

Only the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, endorsed by thousands of A. F. of L. locals, scores of Central Trades Bodies, a number of national conventions of the A. F. of L., by unemployed groups, veterans and home-owners organizations, workers' clubs, and by 45 city governmental bodies, provides adequate unemployment insurance. Only the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill provides payments to the present unemployed, to all who work without discrimination of any sort.

Hitler and Rockfeller

THE Rockefeller Banks, it is now made absolutely clear, not only have enormous investments in Germany.

Through their leading publicity man, "Poison" Ivy Lee, they are active in concealing the monstrous crimes of the Fascist beasts from the world through prostitute press campaigns.

The Rockefellers do not only help the fascist

The Rockefellers pull the strings, together with organs, that run the Roosevelt government. The Roosevelt government is filled with Rocke-

Thus it is that the blood of the German working class, wrung in torture and murder in fascist dungeons, drips from the sanctimonious hands of John D. Rockefeller Jr. and taints the whole apparatus of the Roosevelt "New Deal."

It is the whole American ruling class which sticks with close ties to the unspeakable gang which does the services for the German monopoly capi-

THE revelation that "Poison" Ivy Lee, publicity man and "public relations" counsel for the Rockefeller interests, is on Hitler's payroll only confirms the revelations made in the Daily Worker several months ago on the secret connections between the Rockefeller Chase National Bank and the fascist government.

With the Ivy Lee revelations, the picture is now complete. It is a picture of dominant finance capital interests in Wall Street having a direct stake in the fascist Hitler government, and giving it direct support.

The Rockefellers have enormous investments in Germany. So have the Morgans. Naturally, like good imperialists, they want to see these investments protected. They know that a proletarian revolution in Germany would put an end forever to the gigantic racket of "interest payments" on their bonds and short term loans, interest which Hitler sweats from the German masses to pay the Wall Street banks.

That is why American imperialism, through its biggest sharks, the Rockefellers and Morgans, aids the fascist murderers in their work.

THIS can only mean that all haters of fascism in Germany, all those who would smash the fascist monster, must direct their fire against the Wall Street imperialists, right here at home, who themselves are part of the mainstay of Hitler.

The fight against fascism is an international fight. It is the fight against the international bondage of capital and its parasitic-reactionary

From this it is clear that those who in this country are the collaborators with the Wall Street ruling class, the A. F. of L. burocrats, the Greens, Wolls, LaGuardias, etc., that these supporters of Hitler's financial backers cannot wage any kind of real struggle against American fascism. In fact, these agents of the ruling class are the preparers and forerunners of American Fascism.

The fight against fascism will not come from the Roosevelts, the Greens, the Wolls, the La-

Those leaders of the Socialist Party who seek to build up among the masses here that these people can be depended on to fight the Hitler monster are, in reality, serving the interests of the Rockefellers and Morgans, the advance troops of American fascism.

In the light of the Ivy Lee revelations, it is brutally plain that only the revolutionary working class can lead the fight to exterminate fascism, the bloody rule of the big capitalist monopolies. The working class must take its place at the head of all sections of the population who have reason to hate and despise fascism. At the head of the working class stands its vanguard, the Communist

Cowan, Vet Leader, Opens \$5,000 Drive For Bonus Fight

Starts Tour; Won Fame As Leader in First Bonus March

SACRAMENTO, July 12.-Clair B. Cowan, ex-marine, World War veteran, one of the organizers of the Cleveland Contingent of the 1932 Bonus March which held up the railroads for 18 hours until trans-portation was provided for the veterans to Washington, is launching the \$5,000 Veteran Figthing Fund campaign on the Pacific Coast.

Comrade Cowan's tour is very timely in view of the general strike on the Pacific Coast. 'The Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League and other groups of rank and file veterans are ctive in supporting the strike of the longshoremen.

The following is the itinerary of Cowan's trip: Salem, Ore., July 17; Portland, Ore., July 19; Olympia, Wash., July 21; Seattle, Wash., July 22 and 23; Bellingham, Wash., July 24; Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 1; San Francisco, Aug. 2, 3, and 4; Los Angeles, Aug. 6, 7, 8 and 9; Stockton, Cal., Aug. 11; Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 12.

Publish Paper

The money raised in the campaign will be used to publish a vet-erans' paper and other publications, send delegates to the Seventh World Congress of the International Association of Veterans, Henri Barbusse, Chairman, which will be held Jan. 28, 1934, in Brussels; build the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League and support of the Veterans' National Rank and File in Washington, which is a broad united front of all rank and file veterans. Comrade Cowan will continue East on completion of this tour.

All cities East of the Pacific Tri-States wishing to arrange dates write immediately to the National Headquarters, Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, Room 523, New York

Cops Seize Ft. Jay Relief Job Pickets

Relief Workers League the waterfront had missed, that the Heads Held on Bail

president, and Paul Block, organizer United States. On one occasion of the Relief Workers' League, and scrap-iron intended for weapons Jack Rand, arrested while passing China and the peasants of North out leaflets to the workers on the China was turned into weapons Governors Island Fort Jay project against American scabs, when strik-Governors Island Fort Jay project against American scaps, when strik-Wednesday, were held in bail of scaps off \$300 each for trial on Wednesday, July 18, by Magistrate Burke, at

Together with other pickets, the three were passing out leaflets to workers who remained on the after 200 workers who were laid off over the week-end and some of by August 1, according to the plans of the relief administration, and their places filled by unemployed seamen from the Seamen's In-

relief administration plans to use of Standard Oil. It is common dismembered China. seamen now on transient relief to knowledge, heralded through the

fellow workers.

Hospital Relief Workers Get New Wage Cut

NEW YORK.—Relief workers in all the city hospitals were given a wage cut Wednesday from \$15 to \$12.50 a week. The relief workers are working on jobs formerly filled by regular city employes, running elevators, laundry and kitchen workers, etc. Under the new wage

shipments continue, nevertheless.

Arms Shipped Nevertheless

Editor, "Marine Workers' Voice"

RECENTLY, Comrade Browder pointed out the fact, which even

West Coast strike had stopped

munitions shipments to Japan, and

no one suffered but the warlords of

against the Soviet Union, Soviet

For two months now, shipment of scrap-iron and other war materials

scabs off.

cause theirs were passenger ships of organization and action. and it would be "unlawful." Yet Bolivian army. These munitions NEW YORK.—Michael Davidow, Japan and the war profiteers of the and once, when the member of the crew of a "Santa" boat reported to the Marine Workers' Industrial Union that munitions were being loaded, a protest demonstration met a small army of police at the dock. on which it is "unlawful" to carry

Shipments to Far East for Past Two Months

from the West Coast has been at a The Working Class Must Establish Such An Embargo

standstill. Such is the power of the organized workers when led by As the West Coast strike stopped class-conscious fighters, as the munitions to Japan, so the workers of day-to-day struggle and organi-west Coast fighters are today.

Of day-to-day struggle and organization. The anti-war work, both of over the week-end and some of those retained on the job had gone out on strike. All the workers who remain on the job are to be fired by August 1, according to the plans of the Manuel of the plans of "embargoes" will not stop it. There result of improper stowage of dangerous cargo. Scab-loaded air- are giant profits for American capiplanes bound for the murderous tal in financing the slaughter of We have attempted to mobilize Chiang Kai-Shek burned and the workers and farmers in the semiship lost much time in delivering colonial countries; there is great In firing the Fort Jay relief what cargo was not damaged.

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In the Gran Chaco, Bolivia, off of 15,000 relief workers, the city relief administration plans to use of Standard City and City of Standard extend Japanese hegemony over a demonstration protesting the de-dismembered China.

fill their places at lower rates of pay.

The Marine Workers' Industrial

Knowledge, heraided through the capitalist press a year after the revolutionary press published the fact, that Standard Oil finances ablish an effective embargo against limited to the few we could muster Union is conducting a campaign Bolivia's campaign of slaughter the shipment of arms to the im- and transport to outlying and inamong the unemployed seamen not to accept the jobs and scab on their workers. The Paraguayan peasants and perialists and the lackeys of imperito accept the jobs and scab on their workers. The Paraguayan army is workers. The Paraguayan army is alism; for the working class has no kept in the field by "credit" export in any of these murderous strengthen these protests. These

tended by British oil interests, and deals. both of the imperial brigands are Small beginnings of such a move-"secured" by a lien on the land over ment can be observed. One of the organization among the men who which their lackey generals drive most important is the establishment load and transport munitions. That the unwilling peasantry to death, of anti-war propaganda centres and is the job of the union, with sup-Into this arena of blood Roose- action committees among ships' port from other organizations. The velt launched his "humane" decree crews. For a while such anti-war most important phase of this work stopping shipments of munitions to committees functioned on several is building a powerful M. W. I. U. Bolivia and Paraguay. But the ships of the Ore Steamship Co., a among the seamen, and building subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel. Anti-war committees should be set up on docks, too, among the longshore-sociation. There can be no doubt

they "never" carried munitions be- | the propaganda stage into the stage

The union is not yet a mass orevery seaman knows that Grace ganization powerful enough to stop Line ships do carry airplanes, air- munitions shipments singlehanded. plane parts and even loaded It will become so only as it grows cartridges in great quantity to the through organization and through the struggles for everyday needs of the marine workers on ship and dock, and among the unemployed in their battles for relief and unemployment insurance and against forced labor on relief projects.

There is little question about the victims. The problem is to crystallize this hostility into active deeds to stop munitions.

There is no golden road to this end. There is only the hard road the union and the general anti-war war organization has sent a speaker to the waterfront in the past year.

protest demonstrations before ships loading munitions, but we have had up in the Amazon River, victim of accessible piers.

rotest meetings are of great value; but they must be backed up by more

On the

By Burck

Roosevelt's Embargo Joke Costs 3,000 Lives Munitions Ads Labor Party on War

F THERE is a United States embargo on arms to Bolivia and Paraguay, neither the leading American munitions manufacturers nor the Bolivian Consul-General have heard of it. A recent issue of "Bolivia," a magazine issued by the Bolivian government in this country, looks more like a catalogue of war supplies than a prospectus for

For example, the Morgan-controlled Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation, at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, as a full page advertisement extoling the military superiority of the Curtiss-Wright Osprey plane. There is a picture of the plane mounted with murderous machine guns. The American bombing plane manufacturers inform the countries to which they are not supposed to be able to send arms that "The Osprey has been especially developed for Latin-American requirements." They further advise the puppet Bolivian government, which well oiled with Standard Oil Company's money, that "a considerable quantity are now in use in the air forces of a number of Latin-American countries."

OPPOSITE the ad for bombing planes, General Motors (another Morgan concern) offers to supply trucks and other means of transportation for the warring armies.

Below the General Motors offer is an advertisement of the Colt's Comany. The Bolivian officers, who are supposed to be barred from receiving arms from the U.S., learn West Coast Strike Has Paralyzed Munitions this of the Colt Officer's Model Re-

"Its silky smooth action, its crisp, clean trigger pull, its self-jointing balance and hand filling grip—these are the features that lend confidence to the shooter in the face of the stiffest kind of competition."

Just as the above was written a cable report was received from Asuncion, Paraguay, stating:

"Three thousand Bolivians are known to have been killed during yesterday's fierce fighting in the Fort Ballivian area of the Gran Chace, it was announced officially

Which means that more than one Paraguayan worker or peasant felt the silky smooth action of Colt's revolvers.

THERE are more portentous arms, advertisements in the same issue such for example as the one of the Amrican Armament Corporation, which in its own way tells the Bolivian Government not to mind Roosevelt's little joke about the embargo. It informs the Bolivian authorities that at La Paz, Bolivia, they can find Messrs. Webster and Ashton, who are their exclusive representatives in Bolivia, ready to supply them with whatever they re quire of the following: bombs, grenades, field, naval, antiaircraft and airplane guns and artillery ammunition of the most advanced designs for all types of American and European guns, rifles, machine guns and war

THE same firm that supplies tear and vomiting gas for nearly all the strike-breakers in the U.S. also informs the Bolivian Government that it is ready despite the embargo to supply every tye of po som gas They urge the readers of "Bolivia" to send for descriptive catalogues. A partial list of the products of the Federal Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., cable address, "Federallab," is supplied as follows: gas weapons bullet-proof vests, armour plate shield, Thompson submachine guns, gas masks, aerial bombs, mortars, airplane starters and smoke screen apparatus.

THE same issue of this magazine, inadvertently gives the lie to the elevators, laundry and kitchen workers, etc. Under the new wage cut, the third since they were originally hired as C. W. A. workers, they will work 25 hours a week instead of 30.

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Line protested its innocence, saying and kitchen workers, too, among the longshore-men.

A constant anti-war campaign is part of its organization work. That stead of 30. claiming there is no oil in the disputed territory. In the issue of "Bolivia" of May-June there is an article entitled "Bolivian's Oil Districts," with a map showing a wide strip of oil lands, exactly at the spot in the Chaco region where thousands of Bolivian soldiers have been forced to shed their blood to ensure Standard Oil's domination.

> IN the face of the rapidly sharpening war danger, the British Labor Party recently took definite steps to support British imperialism in the next world war, and to do all possible to hog-tie the workers in their struggle against war.

"It is recognized," says the Labor Party statement, published in a recent issue of the Daily Herald, "that there may be circumstances in which the government of Great Britain might have to use its military and naval forces in support of the League in restraining an aggressor nation which declined to submit to the League's authority, and which flagrantly used military measures in defiance of its pledged word."
Thus the Labor Party pledges it-

self in advance to support the British slaveholding imperialists to support a war garnished, as all im-Even for these withered fields perialist wars are, by the slogan of "defense against an aggressor

FIGHT FASCISTS IN ENGLAND

Collective Farms in USSR Win Against Drought

Collective Work Yield Grain

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG

that this year's harvest may be little if any less than last year's, the biggest crop in Russian history. If and when this harvest actually materializes, in sharp contrast to the almost ruined prospects beyond the Soviet border, where the weather conditions were the same it will be solved by the same but the sa attributable to one thing only—the united drive which collectivization kabardinia must conquer drouth. the Commissariat of Agriculture in Willing hands to divert these of which they will win Moscow, who were busily devising streams? A resolution for emer-prosperity for their farms.

Victory In Kabardinia

MOSCOW, (F. P.)—The drouth which is sweeping the northern hemisphere this summer and sending poverty and hunger to hundreds of thousands of farm homes found a doughty antagonist in the collective farms of the Soviet Union which by organized effort determined to have a harvest "rain or no rain."

On the northeast stopes of the Caar, The task is sweeping the northern total in the days of the Caar. The task is sweeping the northern total in the days of the Caar. The task is sweeping the northern total in the days of the Caar. The task is sweeping the northern total in the days of the Caar. The task is sweeping the northern total in the days of the Caar. The task is sweeping the northern total in the days of the Caar. The task is sweeping the northern total in the days of the Caar. The task is sweeping the northern total in the days of the Caar. The task is sweeping the northern total in the days of the Caar. The task is sweeping the northern total in the days of the Caar. The task is sweeping the northern total in the days of the Caar. The task is sweeping the northern total in the days of the Caar. The task is sweeping the northern total in the days of the Caar. The task is sweeping the northern total in the days of the Caar. The task is sweeping the northern total in the days of the Caar. The task is sweeping to all is still told of the early days of the Caar. The task is sweeping to all is still told of the early days of the Caar. The task is sweeping to all is still told of the early days of the Caar. The task is sweeping to all is still told of the early days of the Caar. The task is sweeping to all is still told of the early days of the Caar. The task is still told of the early days of the Caar. The task is still told of the early days of the Caar. The task is still told of the early days of the Caar. The task is still told of the early days of the Caar. The task is still told of the early days of the Caar. The task is still told of the early days of the Caar. The task is still told of the early days of the of dogged determination applied in organized fashion. Indications are that this year's harvest may be that this year's harvest may be struggle, not only the men but the swamps and ponds must be at once

This year Kalmikov-the self-

Some farms which could not be One of the most spectacular reached by these ditches because of drives was carried on by the Kabar- the slope of the land organized condinian district, a minor nationality tinuous delivery of water in barrels on the northeast slopes of the Cau-casus, where illiteracy was almost Kabardinia reports today excellent

Good Harvest Expected The report just issued as the harvest begins is that it will probably made possible. From the small boys and girls in the dry regions who and girls in the dry regions who without respect to rainfall." Were in pre-harvest discussions, cleaning the dry regions who without respect to rainfall." were out in bands digging irrigation there not mountain streams from ditches to the staff of scientists in the snows of the Caucasus, and from this year's sharp testing out they will win a steady

failed, the whole net work of agen- meters of tiny ditches were bearing properly fallowed and well culti- pears to be won.

Fields Replanted By cles fought for the Soviet harvest, water from the life-giving torrents. Big Crop Is Expected Despite Natural Difficulties

vated through the summer, they have a better than average crop even if unhelped by a single rain. They have noted that the extraearly sowing (seed thrown on mud left by melting snow, and then cultivated into the ground as soon as the mud would bear the weight of horses) has a good average crop wherever it was well done. That the sowing of sprouted seed and bionized seed (two new methods now widely tested in the U.S.S.R.) even when not a single drop of rain fell on the soil this spring They have seen, side by side, fields of grain which flourished in spite of drouth, and other fields, which, being sown too late on soil plowed just before sowing, completely

there is hope in a second seeding. The farm experts have been busily working out crops that can be planted in fields where winter grain was burned or where it is exception-ally poor. Seeds for these crops have cists were the victors in a clash been rushed to the affected areas. with Sir Oswald Mosley's Black The fight with drouth was chiefly Shirts last hight, it was reported a fight in the southern and central today. the follow up crops to be planted where the winter grains had already within four days hundreds of kilo-