MR. WLLIAM GREEN gets about \$20,000 a year for

"representing" the workers of the American Federation of

Yet what a spectacle he is

He keeps his mouth tightly shut while the union members who pay him his fat salary are fighting for

of the union men on the Coast?

You acted fast enough in break-

ing the steel strike, Mr. Green, taking an airplane from Washing-

ton to accomplish this before the

Scores of A. F. of L. locals voted

You acted like lightning in

after you fastened an open shop

code on the auto workers, Mr.

to strike in support of the Minneap-

Steel Trust got hurt.

olis general strike.

Strike in 'Frisco

help defeat the strike.

country's history!

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ANGELO HERNDON from the Chain Gang. \$15,000 Bail

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Arrive; Marine Union Is Raided

Price 3 Cents

40000 BENEDASISIR (E as almost 100,000 Coast workers, mainly A. F. of L. members, are facing bayonets in one of the mightiest labor struggles in the

bread, for decent conditions of work, for the right to organize. Mr. Green! Why haven't you is-2,000 Protest sued a statement supporting the epic labor struggle on the Pacific Why haven't you issued a call to all the A. F. of L. unions to give immediate support to this struggle of Thaelmann

Giant Thaelmann Rally in Detroit on Thursday Night

NEW YORK.—Another day has passed without any word of Ernst Thaelmann and the thousands of anti-fascist fighters facing secret trial and murder at the hands of Hitler's hangmen judges of the new "People's Courts," which were set in operation last Saturday.

breaking the Detroit auto strike,

At the end of the testimony, the audience with one mighty voice voted condemnation of the Hitler murder regime, and a demand for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann Torgler and 6,000 other anti-fas-cists facing death at the hands of Hitler's new "People's Court." It also voted support for the mass

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now in every local for unity and support with the Pacific Coast general strike! Let the small result of the small results of the small In Action on Frisco Strike

Dockers Back 'Frisco Men

Coast Strike NEW YORK.—New York labor is swinging into action to aid the cause of the San Francisco Nat'l Committee Asks general strike with the establishment of a provisional committee of representatives of the A. F. of L. unions, independent unions and T.U.U.L. unions and the an-

The provisional committee set up at a meeting at Yorkville Labor Lyceum on the initiative of the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurars con-sists of the following members, who have signified their support for joint action to win victory for the marine workers' deilies, for freedom of organization, must be maintained to victory by mands: S. Friedman, secretary of the Carpenters' Local 2090; R. Mayer, president of Carpenters' Local 2090; B. Davidoff, presi-"The many millions of American dent of Paperhangers' Local 490; 232; H. Gordon, president of Papare Plate and Bag Makers Union Local 107; N. Lurie, sec-Pacific Coast with effective soli-

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2 DIE IN HUNGER STRIKE WARSAW, July 17.-Two Communists at Wronki prison died on hunger strike, it was announced

All Out on Union Square! Support Bay Cities Paralyzed; New Troops The General Strike!

MORKERS of New York: Prepare for the greatest mass solidarity demonstration ever held in this city when you fill Union Square tomorrow, July 19, at 4:30 p.m., in support of the history-making general strike in San Francisco.

The thousands upon thousands of workers on strike on the Pacific Coast look to you for support.

It is particularly fitting that New York workers should respond to the heroic struggle now taking place in San Francisco. New York workers have their own glorious traditions of struggle. Most workers are familiar with the great and small strikes of the past two decades. Many of us, however, forget the great battles of an earlier day.

March, 1872! Over 100,000 New York workers struck for the eighthour day. The bosses resisted, determined not to accede to this demand. But the solidarity of the strikers was magnificent, unequalled in New York's history. For three long months the ranks held solid, adamant. Bricklayers, carpenters, plasterers, plumbers, stone cutters, stone masons, painters, masons' laborers, paper hangers, plate printers—none of them

Finally, in June, 1872, the bosses-their backs to the wall-surrendered. The eight-hour day was won.

Today, with Pacific Coast Labor on the class battlefront, with 150,000 workers battling for their rights, New York workers should remember their own militant traditions and transform these traditions to living, effective action. Members of all unions, whether American Federation of Labor, Trade Union Unity League or independents, should flood the streets tomorrow afternoon.

All out to Union Square tomorrow, 4:30 p.m.!

Olson Orders Troops to Minneapolis As Truck Strikers Close Market

Textile Strikers Force Alabama Mills To Close; Gov't Works Ships' Radio out with the greatest energy labor now battling in the Other Strikes in Danbury, Salt Lake City; Walk-out of Duluth Drivers Looms

BALTIMORE, Md., July 17 .- About 800 truck drivers went on strike today, demanding an agreement on wages and hours.

DULUTH, Minn., July 17 .- A new truckmen's strike loomed in this, Minnesota's third largest city, as the Duluth Truck Drivers' and Helpers' Union called a mass meeting for tonight. Strike feeling ran high among the workers, despite the "arbitration" promises made by E. H. Dunningan, Federal mediator.

"Trouble" was predicted within 24 to 36 hours if the employers failed to meet the workers' wage and uni

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 17.—Strike pickets here strike a blow against the great Pa- 1.500 licensed radio operators, has by roving gangs operating tional Guard troops have been were halting trucks attempting to enter the city today, as elaborate federal strike and with the wholesale produce market was completely closed follow- machinery under full steam, a grim NEW YORK.—In response to a nouncement of a monster dem- ing the walk-out of over 6,000 truckmen at midnight last and tight-lipped official Washing-

Bosses To Deport

Planning New Attack

WASHINGTON, July 17. - De-

member of the San Francisco Gen-

Statements by J. Edgar Hoover,

Director of Investigation of the De-partment of Justice, indicate that

the department has received re-

quests from West Coast employers

partment was ready to move as

soon as it received instructions.

eral Strike Committee.

on Coast Strikers

Mayor Bainbridge's request Governor Olsen, who had them ordered to the strike scene today One battalion of the 151st Field Artillery of the Minnesota National Guard were ordered mobilized and stationed in Minneapolis.

When the announcement was made at the truckmen's meeting last night that unemployed workers would help in the strike picketing, it was loudly cheered. The jobless are to register for picketing at the Unemployment Council headquarters, 212 Hennepin St.

Petroleum, ice, milk, breweries and city drivers are still left working by the strike leadership, who rest and attempted deportation of this startling contribution: promise that all drivers will be called out after Wednesday. The union leaders also reported that retary of Suitcase and Bag negotiations with the petroleum companies for separate agreements National Guardsmen with bayo-

nets drawn were already marching through the city. The streets were lined with de-

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In Secret to Men, Seamen effective today in Oakland of American labor. Break Strike Picket in N. Y. There is the most intense now completely paralyzed, Roosevelt Keeps in Ryan Attempts To Hold pecially upon all in the strike wholly shut down.

Food kitchens like these have been set up by the striking San

Francisco workers. This one is in the Embarcadero, set up by long-

Food for All Workers and Families In Frisco

Constant Touch; Army Ready

shoremen on the famous waterfront street.

By MARGUERITE YOUNG WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17 .-With the Army and Navy ready to

it is under pressure from big busi-ness' anti-labor Chambers of Com-Three operators of the S. to San Francisco at once to direct here Monday, walked off the ship the smashing of the strike. There in solidarity with the West Coast are no indications, however that he men. Strike Leader has decided to do this. It is probable that he will first let Senator Wagner make a complete co-or-dination of the strikebreaking forces Justice Department on the coast and see what he can do to meet the tidal wave of the

To Use Army

Recurring suggestions that federal Coast. troops might be used reached a climax today when the Washington Jacob Luckenbach, from Seattle; today considering plans for the ar- champion of the New Deal, carried

"Food supplies for strike-Harry Bridges, longshoreman and blocked citizens and for the strikers themselves will be guaranteed by the Government, it was learned. Fulfillment of this promise may result in use of federal troops.'

Toward this suggestion that the armed forces might be sent to break any strike action here. for such action, and that the de- the strike under such a fake hu-

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Longshoremen Back from Striking

NEW YORK. - Supporting the general strike on the West Coast, the American Radio Telegraphers' destruction of headquarters Association, with a membership of riving from the Pacific Coast to leave the ships at once.

The White House let it be known S. Haddock, spokesman of the or-

merce for President Roosevelt to go Paula, a Grace Liner which arrived agreement to submit all questions district, with police standing on

Marine Union Picketing

The Marine Workers' Industrial Council. Union will intensify its activity on the waterfront, and has issued a call for all workers to aid in picketing ships due to arrive from the West Coast. The M. W. I. U. has picketed all ships arriving from the West

The ships due to arrive are: the partment of Justice officials were News, liberal Scripps-Howard chain the Minnesota, from San Francisco, and the San Vincente.

Ryan Would Halt Action

Fighting hard against the spreadng of the strike to New York, Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, whom the strikers overrode when he attempted to put over the shipowners' plan in San Francisco, said that he did not expect

movement within the I. L. A. for a sympathy strike in the East.

Vanderleur, Over Bridges' Vehement Opposition, Sends Car Men Back, Permits Police Cars To Be Repaired by Strikers

"Glorious Inspiration" Wires Wisconsin A.F.L. to Strikers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

RACINE, Wisconsin, July 17 .- Proclaiming the Pacific Coast general strike "a glorious inspiration to the American working class," more than 400 delegates here at the Wisconsin Convention of the American Federation of Labor unanimously adopted a resolution pledging support of the Pacific Coast strikers.

This resolution was immediately wired to the Strike Committee at San Francisco.

BULLETIN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 17.-The Irish Workers Club hailed the general strike and requested the strike committee that they raise demand for liberation of Tom Mooney who is a victim of the interests now trying to smash Pacific Coast labor.

By BILL DUNNE (Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., and all the Bay Counties. leadership known to be or

Arbitrary raids and arrests, operation in the Oakland reand arrests to the number of 200, according to the local press. Simul- tleships as well as police have sur-Three operators of the S. S. Santa taneously, new maneuvers for an rounded the wholesale marketing to arbitration without guarantees and an immediate return to work are being carried today by the politicians of the big capitalist parties within the Central Labor

In this way the employers are lines back to work. working for a split in two ditween the stronger elements of of their pension rights. honest and militant workers, and that weak section, affected most mittee is compromising and certainly not very effective among the large numbers of middle class people made uncomfortable by the strike. There is likewise here a great concentration of Federal forces headed by Sena-There is, however, a mounting tor Wagner and General John-

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(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.

-The general strike wave July 17.—The splitting stra- swept higher today as 40,000 tegy predicted in earlier dis- more workers of various inpatches is now being carried dustries joined the army of as the general strike became mightiest strike in the annals

All the East Bay cities are drive upon Communists ever with Oakland, Berkeley, Alaseen in this vicinity and es- meda, and nearby territory

All Key route trains, fersuspected of being Commu- ries, and car lines have stopped.

During this forward move issued a call to all its members ar- with police knowledge and co- augmented to the astonishing to stand ready for immediate duty. The Association will set up picket gion, has now been followed by the There is open talk that there is ton today settled down to watchful lines in front of all ships loaded and manned by strikebreakers, Hoyt Marine Workers Industrial Union will be used against the strike.

Soldiers and marines of two batevery corner of the city.

Send Car Men Back

Striking a direct blow at the general strike, the reactionary leaders like Vanderleur today ordered the street car men of the municipal

Vanderleur, who heads this union, rections, that is, between the has ties with the Rossi machine revolutionary workers and their and offered the feeble excuse that leadership in the strike and be- a strike would deprive the car men

Aid Police

by the employers' propaganda Bridges that the strike committee Against the proposal of Harry and unprecedented display of armed force. Their press is alprovide for feeding places on a non-profit hasis the A F of Logical profit has a profit profit basis, the A. F. of L. officials most unbelievably vicious while decided to permit 50 more restaurthe publicity of the strike com- ants to open, despite the vehement

> Over Bridges' strong opposition, the same officials voted to permit the striking sheet metal workers to repair the police cars, the very cars which are being used against the strikers.

The General Strike Committee is now composed of one delegate from each A. F. of L. local.

Stir Fascist Provocation To an unrecedpented degree every

radio station, newspaper, and pulpit is being mobilized in a concerted campaign of villification and calagainst the Communist The newspapers feature flaming

headlines and editorials warning the workers against being "misguided" by the Communists, and proceed to incite open Fascist vio-lence against the Party and its headquarters.

This incitement to mob violence has already born fruit in an organized attack on the headquarters of the Communist Party with a gang of hoodlums wrecking all the fur-

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All News of Frisco Strike Is Prohibited By Chile Government

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 17.-The Chile government today prohibited every newspaper in the country from publishing a single word about the San Fran-Great fear is expressed that

the great strike in the States might spread here.

Unite in a Common, Solid, Proletarian Fighting Front Against Imperialist War and Fascism on August First! APPEAL OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C. P., U. S. A.

To All Trade Unionists and Rank-and-File Members of the A. F. of L. and the Socialist

To All Honest Intellectuals and Professionals! To the Negro People!

The First of August will mark the twentieth anniversary of the outbreak of the imperialist

In the sixteen years that have passed since the so-called Armistice, the bosses and their governments throughout the capitalist world have been very busy preparing feverishly a new and even more colossal world slaughter.

Exposed before all eyes now is the demagogy of the League of Nations, the various "Peace" Courts, and the farcial "Disarmament" Conference. Exposed as a hollow mockery is bourgeois pacifism, which has aimed with illusions of warproof capitalism to deaden the struggle of the

masses against imperialist war. It is now clear to all, by the war of im-

perialist intervention raging in China, by the war in Latin American, by the open race for armaments, by the gathering war clouds over Europe and the Pacific, that the "peace" set-ups-blatantly praised as guarantees against future wars, have proved to be a monstrous sham. Capitalism itself has confirmed what the Communist Party pointed out from the first. There is no peacetime under capitalism. What goes by that name is merely a breathing spell between one war and the next. All the peace contraptions of capitalism are, therefore, nothing but downright maneuvers and deceptions on the part of the imperialist Powers to screen their rapid preparations of the

The race hatred war is the desperate effort of the boss class to get out of the crisis by saving the capitalist structure of society.

THE bosses' efforts to get out of the crisis in the capitalist way express themselves at the same time in a war at home against the working class.

have launched against the American toilers the offensive of the New Deal, the offensive of wage-cuts, mass unemployment, brutal suppression of strikes, destruction of crops, foreclosures and evictions of ruined farmers; the offensive of fascist oppression, lynchings, heinous police brutality, imprisonment and torture, commands to shoot to fill against strikers, the suppression of the most elementary democratic rights.

Under the cloak of Public Works, the N. R. A. is functioning as a gigantic war measure to sacrifice in the interests of the bankers and industrialists the lives of the new generation of America's young toiling manhood.

Workers, do you know that up to May of this year almost \$750,000,000-close to a quarter of the Emergency Public Works Fund-had been allotted by Roosevelt for direct and indirect war preparations? Do you know, American workers, that the total appropriations for direct and indirect war preparations under the Roosevelt regime reach the

rifle-fire for demanding a living wage, you millions of unemployed whom the bosses' government refuses to grant so much as a cent of unemployment THERE is today only one land that rises as a force for peace. That land is the Soviet Union, the land where there is no unemployment, where the

dollars? Do you know this, strikers of Milwaukee,

Toledo, San Francisco, you who were met with

workers rule—the land of Socialist victories which is the fortress of the world working class. The Soviet Union alone has sincerely and consistently brought forward a police of disarmament and peace -a policy which the imperialist governments would not, could not, accept-for war cannot end while capitalism lasts.

The imperialist drive to war is fundamentally the drive for the attack upon the Soviet Union, the

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Against War and Fascism. The appeal was directed to the National Socialist Party (left bourgeois in Czechoslovakia, not Nazi), the Social - Democratic Party and the German Party. Observers predicted that the call would be declined.

Death Trial

Why don't you call a special meeting of the Executive Council to plan immediate financial and other aid to this life and death labor struggle of the Pacific Coast work-

The A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee, speaking for thousands of A. F. of L. members, has issued a call in support of the General NEW YORK.—In shocked silence and seething indignation, 2,000 persons attending the Free Thaelmann meeting and Mass Trial of Hitler and Fascism Monday night at the St. Nicholas Arena, listened with unwavering attention as eye-witmembers are facing the united nesses and close students of Hitler forces of the employers and the Germany unfolded a factual record

government, you deliberately hide of horror, of torture and mass muryourself, waiting an opportunity to der of political opponents, of enall that you have to say to the slavement of the working class and violent destruction of its rights and press, is that you regretfully must trade unions, of rabid persecution admit that "the 'Frisco situation of Jews, Catholics and other minor-will not be ended early." ities, of writers and intellectuals Is that all the lives and welfare and deliberate destruction of cul-

of the 'Frisco workers mean to you? ture. Is this vast, historic struggle just a "situation" to you that you would love to "end early" so that the employers could breathe easily again? Why don't you openly pledge the full power of your office and associated unions to bring the employers to their knees and give the Pacific Coast workers what

standards, union recognition, abolition of the hellish "Fink

the full power of labor! Sweep every bureaucrat aside! To the side of our fellow workers! W.I.R. Appeals Boston Rank and File For Funds for

they are fighting for: decent

eral strike! Let the employers feel

Organizations for Financial Aid

telegram from the Workers' Inter- onstration at Union Sq. on night. telegram from the workers inter-national Relief Committee, which is aiding striking workers in San New York labor's solidarity with aiding striking workers in San Francisco, and the Marine Workers' the heroic struggle of the 'Frisco for troops was granted by Gov't Plots With workers. Industrial Union Strike Committee, workers. appealing for funds to provide strike relief to the workers in San Francisco, the Workers' International Relief issued the following state-

"The cause of the West Coast workers is the cause of the entire labor movement everywhere. "This heroic struggle for the daily bread and butter of workers' fam-

the determined aid of all sections of the labor movement wage earners, their families and N. Rosenberg, business agent of friends of all descriptions—profes- Cleaners and Dyers Local 18,sionals, small shopkeepers, farmers, the productive masses of the population-must back the fight on the

darity and material aid.

"In the past major struggles of American labor, the Workers' International Relief has given practical aid. It is again determined to use every humanly possible effort to stand behind the strikers on the West Coast by uniting in active solidarity organizations and individuals in all parts of the country. In view of the existing situation the Workers' International Relief endorses the call of the 'Provisional Committee for the Support of the West Coast Strikers,' and calls upon all organizations and in-

darity and effective aid. "We greet the gigantic working-class solidarity of the West Coast 'We greet the San Francisco

strikers and pledge to stand be-hind them to victory!"

dividuals to join this front of soli-

MITTEE OF THE WORKERS' IN-TERNATIONAL RELIEF Prague C. P. Organ Awaits Reply to Its

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COM-

United Front Appeal PRAGUE, July 17 .- The Communist organ, Rude Pravo, was awaiting today a reply to its appeal for a United Front

HERNDON Must Be SAVED!

By JACK STACHEL Assistant National Secretary, Trade Union Unity League

INLESS \$15,000 bail raised before August 3, Angelo Herndon, heroic young unemployed workers, will be sent to a horrible death on the chain gangs.

Organized labor cannot and will not permit this hideous crime against the working class and the fight for the fredeom of Angelo fascism in this country. It is part and parcel of the giant strike and Defense. employed struggles now sweeping and rising living costs, against crop destruction and impoverishment of strike for their demands.

growing fascist reaction and acted as prosecuting attorney. will be followed by new savage onslaughts on the workers in Georgia and throughout the country. ready in Georgia, the affirmation by the Mass Trial, and the aims and the State Supreme Court of the chain gang sentence against Herndon is being used as the spear-head for new violations of the rights of the workers, abrogation of free speech and assembly, resumption of the drive to burn in the electric chair the Atlanta Six-Negro and white labor organizers, among whom are Ann Burlak, national secretary of the National Textile Union. and the Negro leader. Herbert Newton.

I earnestly appeal to all trade unionists, to all the revolutionary unions, to all the rank and file of the A. F. of L. and the independent unions, to all sympathizers with the working class to rush loans of cash or Liberty bonds immediately to the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th St., New York City. The I.L.D. guarantees the return of all funds and Liberty bonds loaned for the Herndon bail. There can be no delay. Raise the question in your unions, and also make individual leans wherever possible.

NEW YORK.-With \$125 cash and a pledge to raise \$500 within two weeks, the Cleveland district of the International Labor Defense is the first to respond to the urgent call for \$15,000 in loans of cash and Liberty bonds to prevent Angelo Herndon being sent to the chain gang. Unless bail of \$15,000 is put up before Aug. 3. Hernden will be rushed to the chain gang and certain death by the Georgia ruling class lynchers.

What are the other I.L.D. districts, the unions, the mass organizations doing? Where are Chicago, Boston,

Coast districts, and the others? The I.L.D. is issuing certificates guaranteeing the return of loans of cash and Liberty bonds for

the Herndon bail. What will be the figure on your certificate? What will be your record in the fight to save Herndon from the chain gang?

RakosiDefense Demanded By U. S. Lawyer

BUDAPEST, July 17.—Demanding the right to defend Matias Rakosi, Hungarian Communist leader, David Levinson, Temple College, Philadelphia, law instructor, today continued his work of preparing plans for the defense.

Levinson, who was a member of the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee and the Tom Mooney Com-

Rakosi, having served 81/2 years ficers. following his return to Hungary in The stubborn fight for the re-1925, was kept imprisoned when his lease of Thaelmann is being carterm expired, and now faces vague ried forward by Chicago workers in Sait Lake City Packing charges connected with his activi- spite of the police attacks against Workers Win Concessions ties as People's Commissar during anti-fascist fighters. Three more the period of the Hungarian Soviet workers were arrested Saturday Republic in 1919.

Thaelmann Rally and Farewell Banquet To Muenzenberg, July 27

NEW YORK.-With a gigantic farewell banquet for Willi Muenzenberg, internationally famous working-class leader, combined with a mass defense rally for Ernst Thaelmann, Frau Wallisch, and 6,000 other anti-fasfighters facing death in Germany. "Ernst Thaelmann Day" will be celebrated in New York the evening of Thursday, July 27, at the Bronx Coliseum, E. 177th St.

The banquet and mass rally will be held in the open air, with provisions for shelter if there should be rain. Banquet tickets are 60 cents each and are being sold only in advance. Admission tickets, without the banquet, are 23 cents in advance and 35 cents

Call All Witnesses to Police Terror in N. Y.

NEW YORK .- Witnesses to all police attacks on all open-air meetings in the recent period of the La Guardia terror during meetings have been smashed by cops at Union Square, in Yorkville, in Brownsville and all sections of the city, are urgently requested to report at the office of Joseph Tauber, I. L. D. attorney, 401 Broadway, Room 403, today without fail

Negro organizer of Atlanta 2,000 Protest Death Trial for Thälmann

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Negro people. The fight to rescue Herndon and the Scottsboro boys, Herndon is a fight to repel growing following an appeal by Richard B. Minneapolis Strike

Witnesses included Dr. Kurt the country, as Negro and white Rosenfeld, Germany's most noted workers rally against the bloody political defense attorney and forunder the "New Deal" and me: Socialist Minister of Justice in the N.R.A. on their rights to or-ganize in unions of their own Germany for defending arrested choice, to fight against wage cuts Communists; Maria Halberstadt, former German high school teacher. Aneurin Bevans, Welsh miner and the farmers, and for the right to British Labor Party member of Parliament, and James Watterson Wise A defeat for the mass fight to editor of Opinion, and recently refree Herndon will be a victory for turned from Europe. Allen Taub

Rabbi Benjamin Goldstein, as chairman, opened the meeting with Al- a brief outline of the purpose of activities of the Anti-Nazi Federation of N. Y., under whose auspices it was held.

Detroit Thaelmann Protest Saturday

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., July 17 .-- A Thaelmann, Anti-Fascist Rally will be held here Thursday, July 19, at Arena Garden, Woodward and Hendrie, with Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, Willi Muenzenberg and Aneurin Bevan as the

This morning members of the Young Communist League demonstrated for Thaelmann's freedom with signs, when 94 German tourists, including fascist indusdocked at the D. C. Docks, foot of 3d St. A delegation of the Auto Workers Union today visited the German Consulate and filed protests against the threat to murder Ernst Thaelmann.

EVERETT, Wash., July 16 .-The Everett Local of the International Longshoremen's Association passed a resolution demanding the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, at its meeting, on

LANCASTER, Pa., July 17. - A workers' delegation from Lancaster County will leave here for Philadel- with machine guns and highphia to present demands on the Nazi Consulate in that city for the scene by the frightened bosses, but freedom and safety of Ernst Thael-

man Consulate at 10 a.m. Thursday by the strike in Anniston, Florence, morning. It will present a resolu
Jasper and Cordova, as 18,000 tex
The Provisional Committee of the West Coast strike. Philadeiphia, Pittsburgh, the tion, endorsed by workers of Lan- tile workers joined the strike and caster, Lebanon and York, demand- walked out. All the mills in the ing the freedom of Thaelmann and large textile centers upstate were other political prisoners in Ger- reported shut. Thousands more will join in picketing the Consulate. walk-out before nightfall.

> rangements have been completed wage, elimination of the "stretch- Dockers Back Strike Arena Gardens, Woodward and union, the United Textile Workers, Hendrie Sts., Thursday evening, and reinstatement of all workers July 19 to hear the inside story of Nazi Germany as related by Dr. Rosenfeld, former Social- Carnegie Steel Barons To Democratic Minister of Justice in the Prussian Cabinet and member Answer Demands "Shortly" the Reichstag; Aneurin Bevin, British Labor Party member of of the Carnegie Steel Company will Parliament, and Willi Muenzenberg, reply to demands of the Duquesne prominent member of the Interna- Lodge of the Amalgamated Associtional Committee to Aid Victims ation of Iron, Steel and Tin Workof German Fascism.

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, July 17.-Freedom for of their answer. Ernst Thaelmann, German workers' leader, was demanded in a resolu- quesne Lodge, threatened a strike tion adopted last week by Painters if the Carnegie Company refused Local Union No. 637, with a mem- to answer the demands for collecbership of 1,350, which voted to tive bargaining. send the protest to Hitler, the Gerwas refused permission to man embassy in Washington and defend the Bulgarian Communist, the Consulate in Chicago. Local Dimitroff, at the Reichstag fire No. 637 is one of the three Chicago trial, rebuffs which did not deter painters locals which recently threw him from pressing for the same out its reactionary leadership and elected a progressive slate of of-

> morning for picketing the German Consulate. Lincoln Park police are making almost daily arrests for this Company returned to work today, offense, but the pickets keep com- after being guaranteed wage in-

Muenzenberg, member of the Cen- no discrimination when back on tral Committee of the heroic Communist Party of Germany, will be the main speaker at a giant antifascist rally, under the auspices of the Communist Party, U. S. A., at Clauss' Farm, in Frankford. The rally will take place at the picnic of the united workers organizations Sunday, July 22.

ful to the fascist-terror policy against anti-fascist fighters, Magistrate Roberts yesterday held six workers in \$1,000 bail each for further hearing on the trumped-up Spartacus Club, 269 W. 25th St., mittee in the San Francisco gencharges of unlawful assembly, breach of peace and breach of orrested Saturday when police broke are cordially invited. up the most militant anti-fascist demonstration in the city's history in front of the German Consulate

The International Labor Defense

RED BUILDER TALES

THE ROLE OF THE "DAILY"







Y. C. L. and Pioneer members! Join the Red Builders for a Red Summer! Apply 35 E. 12th St. (store).

Troops Ordered To Unions in Action 'Frisco Press in

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Amalgamation Party;

Union No. 6; I. Redler, president

of Painters Brotherhood Local

121; Frank Wedle, secretary of

Painters Local 499; W. Bliss, As-

ociation of Radio Telegraphers;

Rosenberg, secretary of United

Leather

Union; Jay Rubin, general sec-

retary of the Food Workers' In-

dustrial Union; Ben Gold, secre-

tary of the Needle Trades Work-

secretary of the Marine Workers

Industrial Union; J. Lustig, or-

Workers Industrial Union;

NEW YORK .- James P. Quinn,

secretary of the Central Trades

and Labor Council of Greater

New York, told David Gordon,

representative of the Provisional

West Coast Strike, that the La-

bor Council would not back the

demonstration in support of the strike on Thursday. The Commit-

tee announced that it would carry

the call for support of the strike

Charles Krumbein, district or-

ganizer of the Communist Party.

Plans for the Union Sq. soli-

when it meets tonight at 6 p.m.

unions, to the Socialist Party, to

will be the most important

to the local unions.

purpose.

action.

Boston Rank and File

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., July 17.—Painted

on the docks here are several slo-

Sentiment to take action on the

"The meeting did nothing,"

said John J. Doolin, International

Vice-President of the I.L.A. "We

voted on nothing, but sentiment

of the members is to support the

San Francisco strike."

workers.

meat market.

attack.

for back lacerations.

rested for assault.

Ship Crew Sends

Calls for Action

gans: "Strike! Don't Scab!"

Committee for Support of the

Workers'

Party,

Rosenberg, secretary of

Amalgamation

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termined strikers and workers in Makers Union; Elmer Brown, sympathy with the strike. They Typo Union No. 6, chairman of jeered and booed the guardsmen. The public statement of Olsen, Farmer-Laborite governor, follows:

"The important question now is the preservation of law and order. Troops are in readiness for that purpose. I propose to use every resource at my command to protect the citizens of Minneapolis All farmers must be permitted to sell their products in Minneapolis

"The Minnesota Department of Agriculture will assist them in such marketing, and whatever physical protection is neded will be furnished them. I will not take sides in the strike nor will I hesitate to discipine either or both conflicting groups if circumstances require. Conciliatory efforts will be continued and I hope the employers and employees will arrive at a fair and early settlement of their disputes.'

This speech already indicated strikebreaking intentions. Olsen's His statement is identical with the statement of Police Chief Michael Johannes, well known for his terror against Minneapolis workers, who also declared that police are 'impartial' in strikes.

As in the May drivers' strike, extra thugs are being mobilized by Johannes, but this time they will wear police uniforms recently purchased by the city administration. Leaders of the Central Labor Union are silent on what they plan to do in connection with the strike.

Strikers Force Alabama **Textile Mills to Close**

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., July 17. Striking textile workers here today 243 E. 84th St. A call has been forced the shutting down of the Fletcher Cotton Mill shortly after A. F. of L. and independent ment was involved in this strike. a State-wide walk-out of textile

come out and join the strike. Police and special deputies, armed the Socialist Party at its headbeen completely closed.

The delegation will visit the Gerand Consulate at 10 a m. Thursday by the strike in Applicant Florence by the strike in Applicant Floren

Workers are demanding a 30-DETROIT, Mich., July 17.-Ar- hour week, \$12 a week minimum a gigantic mass meeting at out" system, recognition of their discharged for union activities.

PITTSBURGH, July 17.—Officials ers "shortly," they announced to-

They refused to reveal the nature

William Spang, chief of the Du-

Michael Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association, advising Spang to go to the Carnegie officials in person for his answer, said: "When we receive Mr. Spang's report, and if it involves a refusal to bargain, we will submit

the difficulty to the new steel relations board."

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 17.—Sixty striking workers of the Salt Lake City Cudahy Packing creases within ten days; the right to select their own representatives PHILADELPHIA, July 17.-Willi to negotiate with the company, and

Green Reports on YCL the arrest of O'Malley, who led the Convention Tomorrow

NEW YORK .- Gil Green, National Secretary of the Young Funds to Strikers Communist League, will report NEW YORK .- The Ship Commit-PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—Faith- at an open membership meeting tee of the S.S. Santa Maria of the all to the fascist-terror policy called by Section 2, Y.C.L., on Grace Steamship Lines announced the Seventh National Convention yesterday that 14 members of the of the Young Communist League. crew donated \$9.66 to be forwarded The meeting will be held at the to the Rank and File Strike Com-Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.

f peace and breach of or-The six workers were ar- of trade unions, Y.P.S.L., etc., Longshore Committee Discussion will follow the re-

CARPENTERS MEET TONIGHT

On 'Frisco Strike Wild Driveon Reds Bodies of Two

By BILL DUNNE (Continued from Page 1)

M. the strike committee here is unthe doubtedly heavily involved in dickerings with Acting Governor Merriam, who hopes to be elected this fall and with the Roosevelt administration leaders. The finest sample of the anti-red propaganda and example of the split strategy of the employers is today's front page editorial in the Call-Bulletin:

"Where do you stand? "The Communist Party today is out in the open as directing the ers Industrial Union; J. Baxter, strike that endangers the lives of more than a million persons in San Industrial Union; J. Perlow, sec- Francisco and the Bay area.

"Through the columns of the retary of the Furniture Workers New York Daily Worker, organ of ganizer of the Steel and Metal the Communist Party in New York, a section of the Communist International, credit for this revolutionary move is taken by the Party.
"And if additional evidence might

needed, Earl Browder, Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party in America, has announced that 1,200 Communists are 'directing the workers of San Francisco in the logical path of a better life.

"This makes the alignment: "Acknowledged Communists-1,200.

"Misled by propagandists 48.800. 'Total on strike-50,000.

"Where do you stand?
"The statement by Browder strips the strike situation bare. It darity demonstration on Thurs- will surprise the 50,000 workers who have paralyzed the life of question before the committee San Francisco and endangered the health of more than the mil-

at the offfices of Local 2090, at lion people. "Their leaders have frequently broadcast by the committee to all denied that any Communistic ele-"What have those leaders to say the Central Trades and United now-now that this Communist

In great masses the workers advanced on the plant, calling to the workers who were still inside to meeting. A delegation of lead-hundred San Francisco's lie ahead ing trade unionists will call on of America'? quarters, on the United Hebrew cisco workers, who so reluctantly to meet with a delegation of three

> sonally to these organizations to Francisco has ever known, do? The Provisional Committee has announced its intention to set openly arrayed against one million three hundred thousand men and up relief machinery for aid for the West Coast strikers and is

> > the strike. families will suffer even more than himself. others because their bread winners

long. "This general strike is VIO-Violence never succeeds. better life. LENCE. It sows future bitterness but never

docks to support the West Coast wins a victory. general strike is very strong here, "This strike is UNJUST because but leaders of the International it inflicts its injuries on hundreds Longshoremen's Association are of thousands of innocents who had working hard to stop any solidarity nothing but good wishes toward the striking longshoremen and San Three hundred longshoremen at-Francisco workers with proper tended a meeting in Faneuii Hall

last night, but no action was taken grievances. "It cannot be anything but unbecause the rank and file were not allowed the floor and the meeting of people and never the ones whom just because it hurts only the mass was hurriedly adjourned by the the Communistic fomenters wish to injure.

Officials of the union openly op-"The 48,800 men on strike never posed taking any strike action on intended to ravage and destroy the the East Coast, stating that the city of which they are so proud. would stampede the strike They never envisioned the suffering and paralysis of our common life that has come upon us.
"They never wanted San Fran-

cisco to be the battleground of the violent struggle that exists today. They could not have dreamed that they were, in voting to strike, the Irene Rockwell, 23, and Harry dupes of Communists directed by a Marks, 24, were arrested for dis- New York Communist Committee. tributing leaflets to the marine "And what will they do now?

What will their leaders—their real

Peter King, organizer for the old, and trusted leaders-do? Marine Workers Industrial Union, "Will they continue this strike, was waylaid early this meaning by this violence? Or will they go back Steven O'Malley, president of Local to their work, lift the heavy bur-800 of the I.L.A., and a group of den from their San Francisco, and thugs and hurled through a plate go about the adjustment of their differences like the reasonable men glass window of a South Boston they have always shown themselves

King required hospital attention to be?

"They are not Communists, they have no common part with Com-Timothy Donovan, one of the munists, they do not need to be men who attacked King, was ar-Communists to achieve justice and fair dealing for themselves in San Warrants are being sought for

"Will they allow Communists to push them into a situation into a struggle from which no victory can arise for either side? "Or will they turn against the boastful Earl Browder, Secretary of

the Central Committee of the Communist Party of America, and rebuke him by returning to work? "Our Coast labor leaders have always hotly denied that this strike Communistic. They have denied

because they did not know the "They did not know that they

File Action Committee of the In-All labor organizations and ternational Longshoremen's Associunions have been urged by the has started a campaign to raise the bail, and mobilize the workers against this flagrant violation of their rights of assembly and protest.

| MEW YORK.—The Independent Carpentians asserted a call yesterday to all longshoremen to come to the demonstration and onstration in Union Square at 5:30 p.m., at the Downtown Workers Club, II Clinton St.

| Mew York City. | New York City.

NEW YORK. - The Rank and of the West Coast Strike.

4,000 File Past Killed by Cops

Enraged Cleveland Toilers Plan Giant Mass Funeral Wednesday

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 16 .-Nearly four trousand Negro and white workers filed in to view the bodies of Salvatore Arzenti and Vinnie Williams, murdered unemployed workers, as they lay in state at the Unemployment Council center, 3631 Central Ave., Sunday. Pennies, nickels and dimes flowed in for the mass funeral, to be held Wednesday, July 18th, at 12 o'clock Meanwhile scores of street meetings were held all day Saturday and Sunday in protest against police massacre on bloody Friday.

"Discover" Record Against Victim In the face of increasing resentment against the police massacre on Friday, today's newspapers have "discovered" a mysterious holdup record for Arzenti. The Republican machine produced two "witnesses" who identified Arzenti as one of a trio of men who held up the beer parlor of Ulysses Vozzay alias Dan parior of Ulysses Vozzay alias Dan union activities. Johnson then Ricci, last December 19th, and shot threatened to "box the ears" of an-

The necessity of inventing some sort of criminal record for this murdered unemployed worker shows that the efforts of the city adminand blame dead Arzenti for the shooting of Mrs. Williams have not convinced the enraged workers of tically relayed to Rossevelt. Cleveland. All eyewitnesses testify that Arzenti was killed before Mrs. Williams was shot. 4,000 In Mighty Protest at City Hall

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 17-Four thousand workers massed yesterday before the City Hall to protest the murder by police of Arzenti and Mrs. Williams at the relief station One hundred and fifty (official figures) were at the City Hall and would only allow 200 workers to enter the Council Chamber.

The Council refused to allow any "And what will 48,800 San Fran- of the workers the floor, but agreed powered rifles, were called to the Trades and the Central Trades quit their jobs to participate in the after the regular meting. A. Onda, they arrived after the plant had something and Labor Council to appeal per-"The Daily Worker editorial will County Commissioner, exposed the One of them, P. A. Donahue, of the aim of the administration in un- Labor Relations Board, is the same "The lines are formed now and leashing the terror against the un- official who was sent to try to break tomorrow.

women who have no responsibility were being lured into a trap from and never did have any responsibil- which there is no escape except Francisco Bay area to rout "agita- blaming the strike on a "handful of many. Members of the delegation workers are expected to join the preparing a conference for this lity for any of the conditions behind through chaos and disaster. But their eyes are now open. The truth "They are arrayed, too, against about this strike has been proved the families of the strikers. The to them by Communist Browder "They can do nothing now

> have been without income for so lead their workers out of this trap without the President." and back to civilization once more, back in a truly logical path of a

Worker, Communist organ in the

Francisco. "'Overwhemingy the workers in San Francisco have rejected every effort of the small group of decrepit misleaders who fought to stave off the general strike in sup-

port of the Marine and Dock

Workers. . . "In every port of the United States the Communists are urged to take the lead in the most energetic campaign to extend the dock and seamen's strike to cover the Cincinnati
Philadelphia 210 010 03x—7 12
Freitas, Si Johnson and Lombardi
Davis and Todd. whole country.

"'Now is the time for the East, South and Gulf ports to join their brothers and win for themselves recognition and better conditions.

"Never in the history of the country has there been a more favorable opportunity for all marine workers to walk out and win what for many years they have been striving for.

"Every ounce of energy, every step should be taken to spread the marine strike to every part of the country. . . . It will be noted from the above

example of the method by which the strikebreaking campaign being conducted that it implies that the workers have no grievances and no demands, but that the cause of the trouble lies with Com munist agitators. In view of this, it is necessary more

than ever for the Daily Worker and the whole labor press to emphasize the economic demands of the longshoremen and all the marine trades It is certainly clear from the quoted editorial and all the immense amount of similar but less plain spoken material that the striking workers will be defeated only by isolating the Communists temporarily. The goal of the whole campaign is to make it either extremely difficult or even impossible for the Communists to function until the strike has been broken.

BED SPRING MAKERS MEET TONIGHT NEW YORK.—A meeting of all iron bed spring makers will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at 103 East 14th Street under the auspices of the Furniture Workers In-dustrial Union. visional Committee for the Support

Classified

COMRADE wants to buy small, light car cheap. Write details to A. A., c/o Daily

by del Government Works Chicago U. Heads To Break Strike Back Jim-Crowism

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On City's Beaches manitarian pretext, War, Navy and Relief officials maintained the Rockefeller Institution strictest silence. All replied to persistent questioning only, "We don't know anything about it. We don't know where the suggestions came

Plan Strategy Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, still constantly in communiThreatens National

Student League

By BILL ANDREWS

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 17.-Full

support of Jim Crowism on the

beaches was officially given by

leading officials of the University

of Chicago last week. National

Student League leaders were told

ization would lose its charter and

Students, some of whom had been

arrested at a beach party of Negro

July 8th, had placed posters on

school bulletin boards advertising

the party of July 15th. Permission

was secured for this posting from

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, July 17. - Attempts

by a fascist hoodlum armed with

a knife to incite a lynch attack

against an anti-jimerow beach

party in Jackson Park Sunday

defend the participants. Police

had previously attempted to dis-

rupt the party by arresting 11

Following the arrests, about 10

hoodlums, led by a member of the

National Guard, started to abuse

On July 29, a mass parade from

the Negro district around Wash-

ington Park to Jackson Park Beach

will be held under the leadership of

the Youth Section of the League of

Struggle for Negro Rights. The

parade will start at 1 o'clock at

West Coast Strike

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niture in the place and beating one

Raid Union Offices

are the San Francisco police, who today raided the headquarters of

the Marine Workers Industrial

Union, seizing more than 60 and

the threat of more police raids

which are expected at any

Communist Party leaflets which

are appearing regularly on the

Merriam Incites Violence

vicious, inciting radio speeches, talks

Ten thousand workers in Contra

The T. U. U. L. unions here will

hold a conference to form an in-

Hundreds of small stores have

pathy with the strikers. The Gen-

eral Strike Committee has ordered

against

Governor Merriam, in a series of

The atmosphere is tense with

Joining in these Fascist raids

40,000 More Join

51st and St. Lawrence.

of the men found there.

holding them for arrest.

moment.

their Negro fellow workers.

the Negro workers present.

the college information office.

Hoodlum Attack on

Negroes Reported

be driven underground.

cation with President Poosevelt and regular press conference, her spokesman giving notice that she was too busy to talk to newspaper-This was in line with a visible that if they raised the issue of strug-

clamp down on possible leaks of the gle against segregation, the organ-government's strategy. The Na- ization would lose its charter and onal Labor Relations Board reerred all press inquiries to the Labor Department, saying it was temporarily without a publicity spokes- and white workers and youth, on In fact, the absence of the head

of the Board's publicity staff has been seized as an opportunity to take a whack at the several press employees who made the mistake of releasing too baldly accurate information on some of the anti-labor actions of the old national labor board headed by Senator Wagner. The news that General Hugh S.

Johnson, union-busting administrator of the N. R. A., had landed in 'Frisco brought from many close to official circles here gasps of fear that he will queer the government's strike-breaking effort by a characteristically frank braying of his anti-union, anti-labor attitude. It didn't comfort anybody official that, while Johnson talks of negotiations in 'Frisco if he is "needed," his own employes in N. R. A. headquarters here sent a delegation of their union representatives to the new national labor relations board today to make another protest against Johnson's personally firing the union president for his organizing activities. The union president, John Donovan, was dismissed by Johnson two hours after Donovan led a delegation to protest against the ousting of another union member for

other N. R. A. union representative. Roosevelt Heads Strike-Breaking The whole policy of the Roosevelt government thus far is to mainistration to whitewash the police tain a fiction that it is keeping "hands off" the strike-while means

of breaking the strike are fran-One distinct possibility is that Senator Wagner may try to put over the decasualization plan.

This plan to decasualize long shore labor, produced by the Department of Labor for incorporation in the N. R. A. Shipping Code, would increase the effectiveness of blacklists against militant men. It would set up an "authoritative and impartial" agency to register all longshore labor. Through agency all longshore labor would be

Send Gov't Strike Breakers docks and in the strike area are Two more Federal strike-breaking seized eagerly. The Western Worklieutenants were speeding West toer. Communist weekly, is now the day to join Senator Wagner and official organ of the strikers and is quickly grabbed wherever it appears. A special edition appears

To inquiries about reports that the Department of Justice has sent additional agents into the San wildly tors," the Department spokesman outside agitators" against whom he would say nothing. The War De- urges mob action in ill inconcealed partment likewise refused to com- terms ment upon the reported mobilizing of troops in the area, one official declaring, "We won't turn a wheel

Federal relief officials still main- dependent strike center to assist tained they would supply food to the strike, as thus far they have all, including strikers. Their spokes- been kept out of the strike com-"Reprinted from New York Daily man said they received several tele-worker, Communist organ in the grams from R. C. Branion, California State Relief Administrator, who closed, with signs indicating sym-"'For victory in the genera strike. is distributing supplies financed by "The general strike is on in San the Federal Agency, reporting "conditions are very much improved." Asked to explain this, they replied

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custom tailoring shop, Schanz, Inc.

Eight Jailed in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (F.P.).—Eight of

the 700 striking Gulf Oil Co. work-

system of hiring workers from the

Twenty Fur Shops Strike

tinued yesterday with 20 shops on

Fur Workers Industrial Union. Five

shops have already settled with the

have given the workers \$5 to \$10

The drive for the increases was

spurred on by a mass meeting of

workers in the market yesterday

which was addressed by Ben Gold

leader of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

Relief Union Leaders

NEW YORK .- Paul Block, organ-

izer, Michael Davidow, secretary of

the Relief Workers League, and

distributing leaflets at the ferry

Fort Jay project, where over 200

relief workers struck against a mass

First District Magistrates Court,

a.m., when these workers come up

Upholsters' Union to

lay-off, will be tried today at the tives of employed and unemployed

Franklin and Center Sts. Workers and 22 to plan a campaign for the

are urged to pack the court at 10 enactment of the Workers Unem-

Meet Tomorrow Night The call was issued jointly by a

NEW YORK.—An open meeting the Unemployment Councils, the fall upholsterers is called by the Illinois Workers Alliance locals of

Upholstery Department of the Fur- West Frankfort and Buckner, Pro-

niture Workers' Industrial Union gressive Miners of America Locals

for Thursday, July 19, at 8 p.m., at 1, 15 and 56, and the Progressive

the union hall, 812 Broadway, N.Y.C. Hod Carriers and Unemployed of

entrance to the Governors Island

employes. Almost

4,000 Out in York Cigar Company Plants

YORK, Pa. (F.P.) .- Almost 50 a locomotive trying to enter the cigar manufacturers-practically all yards of the company. One worker in York County-were forced to was beaten up by a vilage deputy, close their plants when 4,000 mem- and another burned when he picked bers of the Cigarmakers Interna- up a tear gas bomb to hurl it back tional Union of America went on at six special deputies. strike. The strikers formed a mov-able picket line to enforce their ac-workers in the pottery kilns to walk tion by keeping all the cigar fac- out. If that group leaves the plant tories in their county closed.

the firm will lose thousands of dol-The strike was the workers' an- lars a day. Also a tent city was swer to the announcement by the to go up today where pickets will York County Manufacturers' Assn. sleep while picketing will continue that the open shop would prevail 24 hours a day. In one tent it was in their 127 industries. planned to open a first aid station.

Try to Break 5-Week Strike in Vermont

BURLINGTON, Vt. (F. P.).—In an effort to end the five-week strike at the Queen City Cotton Co. mill. Mayor Burke of Burlington has appealed for aid to Robert Bruere, member of the Cotton Textile Na-tional Industrial Board.

Los Angeles Plant Closed After 14-Week Strike

LOS ANGELES (F.P.).-After a ers of Philadelphia have been ar 14-week strike, A. H. Wittenberg, rested in the two weeks of the president of the Mission Hosiery strike, five of them for trying to Mills of Los Angeles, closed his talk to a strikebreaking truck driver. plants to await settlement of the The strikers are demanding wage strike through a meeting between increases, reinstatement of fired union officials and the manage- workers and continuation of the before the Regional Labor The chief demand of more than 250 workers involved is for a 150 drivers and Gulf service station closed shop. Constant picketing has attendants have joined the strike been maintained despite police ter-

600 Out for 6 Weeks In Greenville, S. C.

GREENVILLE, S. C. (F, P.) .-More than 600 out of 900 workers strike under the leadership of the to continue their six-week strike against the Piedmont Mfg. Co. at Piedmont. Picketing is being maintained day and night. vote was taken on the report that the management was planning to reopen the plant.

1,000 Picket 24 Hours A Day at Kohler City

KOHLER CITY, Wis .- To the acompaniment of jeers and swinging fists, 1,000 workers picketed at the Kohler Company in the village of Kohler yesterday.

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Philadelphia between the Furni-

ture Workers' Industrial Union

and the locals of the Interna-

tional Upholsterers' Union where

definite decisions in favor of the

3. A report on the present sit-

uation in the trade in New York.

united front were reached.

connection with the Brooklyn

Lounge Strike.

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Overcrowded

The Management of Camp Unity regrets that it cannot accommodate any more campers until further notice. The camp is filled to capacity and any further additions would cause discomfort to all campers.

It suggests that Unity patrons take advantage of the remaining accommodations in the other two proletarian camps, Nitgedaiget and Kinderland, where cultural, social and sports activities are on the same level as Unity's.

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FRENCH WORKERS IN UNITED FRONT AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM Communists and Socialists of Paris united in a demonstration against war and fascism at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triuhphe, in Paris, a few days ago.

THERE is not a Socialist worker or a Communist who will ways and means of cementing unity for immediate, specific actions not be thrilled at the news that has just come from against reaction and imperialist war. France telling of the final realization of a United Front written an open letter, clear, simple, and earnest, to the leaders and agreement "in defence of labor and democratic liberties" against the menace of Fascism.

Why, in the name of everything that is precious to the American working class, cannot such United Front agree- ployers, the offensive of the Wall Street war-makers advances. ments be realized here in this country?

Are we not menaced here by Fascist reaction? Do we not see re-NEW YORK .- The fight for July actionary violence, strike-breaking, chauvinism, jingoism and enormous increases in the fur industry con- preparations for war going on right before our eyes?

Can any person honestly say that the American working class cannot understand the need of fighting reaction, to release Ernst Thaelmann and all those working class fighters now being tortured in the union. The settlement agreements Nazi prisons?

To say that would be to slander the American working class!

And yet the Socialist Party, with its newly elected National Executive Committee, continues to ignore the repeated invitations sent to it by the Communist Party Central Committee proposing a meeting to discuss

Issue Call

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Representa-

workers will meet here on July 21

ployment Insurance Bill, for the

raising of relief throughout the

state to at least Cook County levels,

ommittees at all relief stations.

number of organizations, including

The conference will be held at

Odd Fellows Hall, 2131/2 So. Fourth

the militant resistance of the un-

Counties. The workers in the E.

St. Louis and Tri-City districts are

putting up a struggle in the face

of the sabotage of such leaders as

Claude Broshears and Earl Clause.

To insure a victory in this fight,

it is necessary to form a united

front of all workers and to carry

through the election of delegates to

the Conference for Unemployment

Insurance to be held in Springfield

on July 21 and 22 at the Odd Fel-

Vin Relief Concessions

Luzerne County, Penna.

Jobless to March Today

Mass meetings are being held by

Heights Section, Wednesday, July 18,

lows Hall.

Jobless Halt Forced Labor

Project in East St. Louis

St., Springfield, Ill.

Comrade Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, has members of the Socialist Party proposing common action against the class enemy which daily takes strength and encouragement from the tance of this convention, coming at disunity in the ranks of the working class.

But still no answer. Still silence, while the brutality of the em-These are momentous times. The American working class, in 'Frisco,

in Minneapolis, etc., is making glorious history in its struggles against the yoke of wage slavery and oppression. Is there not the most crying need for working class unity? Cannot

the obstacles that stand in the way of this unity be overcome? What has been accomplished in France can be accomplished here! The Communist Party has made repeated offers to meet with the Socialist Party. It still stands ready and eager for unity.

Members of the Socialist Party! All who truly desire to see the strength of the working class united and strong, not divided and weakened, let there be action for a United Front, let there be steps to see that the sincere proposals of the Communist Party be answered.

Illinois Jobless Cleveland Communists Urge Packed Court as Hold Southern Speed Election Plans PledgeSupport Face Trial at 10 Today Meet July 21

Must Collect 50,000 Signatures Immediately To Unemployed Councils, Put Party on State Ballot Jack Rand, arrested last week for Workers' Alliance, PMA

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 17.— John Williamson, district organizer of the Communist Party in Ohio, today issued the following appeal to the membership of the Party in Cleveland for redoubled efforts to collect 50,000 nominating petition signatures needed to place Communist candidates on the state election bal-

"The District Bureau calls upon every Party member in Cleveland to attend his unit meeting tonight without fail despite the tiresome work in which we have been engaged this week and despite the miles of marching today following the upsurge of mass indignation over the relief murders.

"The unit meetings tonight will receive special instructions concerning the alarming election signature situation, the August First demonstration and the building of a mass unemployment council."

Issues Call for Support

Of Party's 6-Point Program EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—Fully 500 workers, members of the Unem-CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 17.ployment Council of Madison, the The Election Campaign Committee Illinois Workers Alliance of Venice of the Communist Party of this and Granite City and the Federal state has issued a call to all work-State Aid Association, stopped the ing class organizations for a conforced labor work on the Venice ference in Youngstown, Ohio, on The attempts of the Illinois tion platform. The conference will conference for the formulation of Emergency Relief Commission to be held at the Central Auditorium, carry through their "work for 225 Boardman St., at 10 a.m.

beans" program have been met with The six points of the Communist Party state program are: employed in St. Clair and Madison organize, strike and picket.

owners and farmers.

small business men have to pay. men-at-large.

Illinois State Election Committee Moves to Its New Headquarters

CHICAGO, July 17 .- New State Campaign Committee of the Communist Party have been opened in Room 702, 101 S. Wells St. The phone number is Dearborn 7394.

Increased activity in connection with the campaign, particularly with the Cook County Nominating Conference of July 28 placing additional responsibil ity on the committee, have made larger quarters necessary. All inquiries on campaign prob-

ms should be addressed to this office or to neighborhood headquarters.

All taxes to come from the wealthy Full equality and rights for Ne-

For a workers' Soviet Government in alliance with impover-While these are six main points

to be put forward in the program, July 29 to ratify its six-point elec- these will serve at the ratification a more detailed program.

the state ticket of the Communist Party are, I. O. Ford of Cleveland, For the right of all workers to for Governor; Janie Langston of organized control of their jobs. We Columbus, for Lieutenant-Gov-For Unemployment Insurance as ernor; Wm. Patterson of Toledo, provided in the Workers Unemploy- for Treasurer; Wm. McDermott of Hamilton, for Secretary of State; For cancellation of mortgages, Yetta Land of Cleveland, for Attaxes and other liens of small-home torney General; W. C. Sandberg of Cleveland, for U. S. Senator; John Repeal of all present tax laws Marshall of Leetonia, and Ben Atwhich workers, poor farmers and kins of Akron, for U. S. Congress-

Dunne, Waldman, Young Urge Drive Action!



ership of the Unemployment Councils, will march on the various re-Party and the Daily Worker offices throughout the county Wednesday, July 18. The demands of the unemployed include: (1) doubling of present relief; (2) \$3 weekly cash relief to single workers; (3) no evictions, cash rent for small owners; (4) supplementary relief to all unemployed; and (5) a tax moratorium for small home the Councils of Ashley, Plymouth, Larksville, Miners' Mills, Swoyersville. West Wyoming and Wilkes-Barre, to rally workers for the Workers in Wilkes-Barre will mass at Fulton and Coal Sts., in the

BILL DUNNE

is absolutely indispensable the masses of the United States are leaderless and victim on every side to the direct oppression, to the cruciest betrayais. That the cruciest betrayais. That war and fascism and for a Soviet America, is quite battle against the working class. Carefully, very We must have, the larger part of the masses of this country—unemployed and employed workers, including strikers from coast to coast—still fail to gauge the role of the Communist Party in their struggles is due in principal measure to the their struggles is due in principal measure to the present limited circulation of the Daily Worker. It must double, triple and gain circulation in the hundreds of thousands. If every Party member and sympathizer gets one new reader, we will have more than 20,000 new readers by September First?"

ers, for we are literally in full well that the Daily Worker leads the fight of the workers—against every move by the capitalist over hour trial top dogs. Workers and farmers throughout trial top dogs. Workers and farmers throughout the country and all their friends must also appredict themselves subscription shock troopers — right we shall gain our 20,000 new readers."

"That the Daily Worker

SEYMOUR WALDMAN. MARGUERITE YOUNG.

carefully indeed, the capitalist government of the United States scans this paper every day. Why? Simply because they know full well that the Daily Workers and the state of t

Nat'l Councils to Gen'l Strike

Fight Against Hunger and Terror

NEW YORK. - The National Board of the Unemployment Councils, in a statement issued today. oledged the full support of the hundreds of thousands of members the Unemployment Councils throughout the country in support of the striking West Coast workers.

The statement calls upon the membership of the Councils in the East and around the Gulf ports to join in all solidarity actions with the San Francisco strikers, and renews its pledge to actively support workers everywhere in their strug-

ger and terror program of the bosses and government. The success of this struggle will serve to strengthen the fighting forces of the workers everywhere throughout the

National Unemployment Council calls upon all of its affiliated organizations everywhere to The Communist candidates on rally in support of the longshoremen and seamen in their fight for improved conditions and the right to especially call upon all affiliated organizations on the East as well as the West Coast and on the Gulf steel corporations and the local govto rally for active support of the ernment. In all this time, they have strike. We pledge and will undertake to mobilize the unemployed ers necessary for them to issue an in all parts to prevent the load- A. A. local charter. ing and unloading of ships from The workers of Ambridge appeal and to ports that have been struck to the workers throughout and to support the movement to spread the strike to all ports. We call upon our affiliated organizations to organize and join mass demonstrations in every city against the use of federal troops, militia and police violence against the strikers. We call upon our members to establish picket lines at every employment office that attempts to recruit scabs. We especially direct ourselves to assuming prompt, adequate relief from responsible agencies, for all

"The splendid suport thus far given by the unemployed in this great struggle, and in all other strikes of which this one is a part must and will be duplicated and multiplied. The National Unem ployment Council is proud of the role that the organized unemployed have played in preventing the use of unemployed as strike-breakers pledge the multiplied efforts of the hundreds of thousands of Unemployed Council members throughout the country in the active figh against the common enemies of all workers.

"Forward in the fight for the right to live! "On with the fight for security

brough enactment of the workers

nemployment and Social Insur-

ance Bill!

Anti-War Meet In Rockaway ROCKAWAY PARK. L. I.-The Rockaway Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism

has called a unity meeting to plan action for a demonstration against war for Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Men's Club, Beach 68th St. and Rockaway Blvd., Arverne. Fraternal organizations and clubs are urged to send delegates

Steel Bosses Tighten Attempt to Railroad Egan, SMWIU Head

Reaffirms Decision to Railroad Egan

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-The State up charge of inciting to riot.

last November, following the arrest at a crucial point during the Ambridge strike when the steel barons, seeking to rob the strike of its leadership, arrested Egan. again the decision to jail Egan be held in this city Aug. 3. Reports comes at a time well calculated by the steel corporations to hinder the developments of the rising struggles in the steel industry. The National Convention of the S. M. W. I. U. to convene August 3rd is now in reparation. The decision to jail Egan is aimed at sabotaging the preparations for this convention. The steel trust realizes the impor-



a time when the strike sentiment is again rising among the steel workers and the convention becom-Call for Unity In the ing a focal point of attention of the steel workers now that the A. A. following its betrayal, is becoming more and more discredited in the eyes of the steel workers, who are now looking toward the convention of the Steel & Metal Workers Industrial Union for leadership in the developing struggles. The National Labor Defense is

planning to appeal the case to Supreme Court. All workers organizations should send protests to Dist. Atty. Andrew Park, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ambridge Workers Prepare For Steel Convention

National Convention of the Steel Tin Workers and in locking out its gles against a common enemy for and Metal Workers Industrial Union workers, the board meeting called better conditions and the right to and pasted it up on the telegraph for joint actions with the A. A. poles throughout the town. Because membership, and preparation of a of the extreme terror against all joint strike to force Republic Steel militant workers and their organ-"The National Unemployment izations, the workers cannot meet Council hails and greets the inspir- to elect their delegates, only in secing general strike struggle in sup- ret groups, illegally. All halls are port of the West Coast Maritime closed to the workers. Open air the shops. Preparations are also to Workers. This struggle marks the meetings are banned. Warrants are be made for a strike when the combeginning of the necessary united still out for the National Secretary pany announces the re-opening of counter-offensive against the hunbridge. Aliquippa and the whole of Beaver County

The eyes of the workers in this county are on the Second National Convention of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. are thoroughly disgusted with the officials of the Amalgamated Association, after the glaring sellout carried through by Mike Tighe and Company. Officials of the A. A (affiliated to the A.F.L.) have been in Ambridge for the past three months, with the consent of the not been able to organize ten work

country to support the Second National Bi-Annual Convention of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. These workers in such shops as the A. M. Byers Pipe Company Spang Chalfant Pipe Company, the National Electric Company, Central Tube Company, the American Bridge Company have shown their determination to send delegates to this convention, in spite of the brutal police terror. They appeal to all workers to rush funds for the support of the convention to the National Office of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, 929 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh,

Penn. Superior Court Nat'l Executive Board of Union Discusses Steel Situation

PITTSBURGH, July 17.-Plans to Superior court of Pennsylvania has resist the steel bosses' offensive, as reaffirmed the decision of the lower shown in increasing mass lay-offs courts to railroad James Egan, Sec- in the mills, violation of agree retary of the Steel and Metal ments by Republic Steel, and the Workers Industrial Union to one attempt to railroad Jim Egan, Genyear imprisonment on the framed- eral Secretary of the Steel and Metal Workers' Union, to jail, were Egan has been out on bail since discussed at a meeting of the National Executive Board of the union held in this city. The board meeting made final

preparations for the second national convention of the union, which will were given by representatives of the different districts on the progress of the convention preparations. Many locals have already elected their delegates; still others are developactivities in connection with mass lay-offs in steel and thereby mobilizing for the convenbeen addressed to all independent unions and locals in the industry inviting them to send fraternal

Convention Will Rally Steel Workers

The convention will focus the attention of all steel workers on the increasing fierce attacks on their rights and living standards, and will have as its main program the task of mobilizing the workers for mill and local struggles around partial demands, and for the preparation of a mass strike in the indus-

The steel barons, realizing the significance of the coming convention, have chosen exactly this time to railroad the General Secretary of the union, Jim Egan, on framedup charges of "inciting to riot" dur-ing the Ambridge strike in 1933. The sentence of one year in jail imposed by the lower court has been upheld by the Pittsburgh higher court. An appeal must be filed within the next eight days with the Supreme Court if Egan is to be kept out of jail to continue his leadership of the steel workers' struggles and participate

Calls for Joint Action Against Lock-Out

In addition to the necessary expenses of the convention, the steel barons have confronted the union dreds of dollars for Egan's defense, The National Executive Board decided to appeal to all unions and mass organizations to come to the union's assistance with contribu-tions to enable the holding of the convention and secure the release of Egan.

Answering the action of the Republic Steel in refusing to renew AMBRIDGE, Pa.-Workers here the agreement with the Amalgaave taken the call for the Second mated Association of Iron, Steel and same time to demand from the city governments that unemployed relief be given these workers during the whole period they are outside of

Foster's Article on Steel Strike Appears in Saturday's 'Daily'

"A Lesson from Steel History. an article reviewing the struggles of the steel workers, by William Z. Foster, leader of the great steel strike of 1919, will appear in Saturday's Daily Worker.

Every worker should read this lucid account of the steel strike in 1919 in light of the situation in the steel industry today. Don't miss it. Order your copies today.

Mass at Relief Office Demanding Pay

JOPLIN, Mo.-Relief workers here. angered when their relief checks had been delayed, massed before the Welfare office July 13. Just as the meeting was about to begin, an announcement was made that the money "had arrived." Earlier in the day a meeting of

250 workers, addressed by John Day, Communist candidate for Congress, was held in the same place, and the meeting adjourned for the later part of the day, at which the There are about 2,200 relief

workers on all the projects here. Single men and women get nothing.

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Sleep in Converted Pig Pens Poor Collect Spoiled At Minnesota Transient Camp

Lake Transient Camp, located on and improving the grounds of the the shore of Medicine Lake about Union City Mission farm. under the supervision of Reverend conditions.

ment camp for jobless single men ists. The men must wash in basins, regardless of residence.

Since the government started to pay the bills for Rev. Paul and Mission Grove Farm, a few additions have been made such as converting hog pens into sleeping quarand some tents have been erected on the grounds.

In the summer the bosses who hide under the cloak of religion spend it at Medicine Lake Transient Camp. They all arrive at one tion paid for out of the pockets of the followers of religion

When the first convention ar- six basins to 60 men rived the men were moved out of the main camp building and their to keep meat and other food from lodging houses, and moved into the getting spoiled, so very often meat tents, which are 15 by five feet, and other perishables are mellow and contain eight beds each, no and rank. On this account there lights. Also the converted pig pens have been a number of times here were brought into use with the beds when the men of an entire camp placed 18 inches apart and no became sick. In fact a Convention place to store clothes except a few of hristian Endeavor Soceity was nails on the wall.

The conventionists are given has been btu one death during the medical treatments by the govern- month I spent here. of the camp are given the job of cleaning up the sleeping quarters and rubbish left behind by the engineers and rubbish left behind by the engineers. and rubbish left behind by the engineers, quarters after their work is done, their dotage.

(By a Worker Correspondent) ment. Care of stock, such as pigs, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Medicine cows, sheep and hens, making hay,

miles from Minneapolis, is Nothing is done about sanitary Paul, whois also in charge of the one small toilet for 50 or 60 men Union City mission of Minneapolis. This camp was originally set up files and odor. There is no sanian association of 170 churches tary plumbing in any part of the farm except the main building, Medicine Lamp is now a govern- which is used by the convention-



also poisoned. Fortunately there

ment physician, while the men of There are about 600 of us here the samp are forced to wait. They where we are separated from the are also given the use of camp society of the outside world, with play grounds, no more liberty than the prisoners

ex-servicemen, prayer leaders and their favorites, drivers, youth, high school and wanted to ask questions. He had and then are given strict orders college graduates, and boys just out his usual stool pigeon of La Marr, to remain near their own sleeping of grammar school, old men in who was previously kicked out of

and not to disturb visitors by their On Sunday afternoon, just at dirty work, who tried to give a resence. meal time, three automobiles loaded glowing account of the garbage he down with religious fanatics drive got to eat in the flophouse. He was here to see that the men work. up to our door and proceed to save trying to refute statements made They ride around from one camp our souls with lengthy preaching earlier by a few single men, regardto the other in big cars and trucks, and singing, telling us we are sining the inhuman treatment meted and then theer are more bosses who ners and must be saved. They out to them in the flophouses. He remain on the grounds at all times. should be sent to annoy our way- also tried to make excuses for the The work consists of farm work, ward politicians. We can't sin; we flophous uperintendent robbing raising crops to sell to the govern- are watched too closely. ffi



N. Y. Women Demand Action on Cheaper Milk

cents a quart and that free milk cents. stations for children of the unemployed be set up throughout the of English women.) city were presented to Aldermanic President Deutsch on Monday by a committee of 30 women repre senting the United Council of Working Class Women, Unemploy ment Council, and consumers from the Bronx, Brownsville, Williams-

Claiming that he himself could do nothing, Deutsch promised to arrange a hearing for the comand the Milk Control Board. The committee was instructed to write to Commissioner Hodson, informing him of the number of free milk stations needed, and preferred locations. No action has as yet been taken by the authorities, pending the presentation of the Committee's demands by mail to Commissioner Hodson.

Big Sendoff Demonstration at Pier for Paris Congress Delegates

The "Weasel" band (from the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League) will be out to help give the delegates to the Women's International Congress Against War and Fascism a rousing send-off at Pier 57, West 15th St., New York, 9:30 a.m., Saturday, July 28, when the delegates board ship.
All out! It will be a big occasion.

Every man, woman and child opposed to war, and not compelled to be at work at that time, should be there. A thousand leaflets were issued but the demonstration should have all the further publicity we can give it.

"When the delegates board ship," But alas, if funds are not raised in a hurry at least some of them will not be able to board ship. New York volunteers should report about 10 a.m. to the Committee at 213 Fourth Ave. on July 21 for the big tag day. They will get material and directives for collecting. Half the proceeds will go to finance the delegates: the other half toward the expense of Anti-War mobilization on August 4.

As a huge farewell banquet to Willi Muenzenberg (a meeting also in defense of Thaelmann and other German prisoners) has been arranged at Bronx Coliseum for Friday, July 27, and the delegates to their send-off meet, too.

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Address orders to Daily Worker

By a Worker Correspondent TAMPA, Fla.—I'm going to tell you just what I saw with the ergency relief council.

I had business at the emercy relief farm and while there noticed quite a few men out in he woods putting something in burlap sacks. I asked one man what they were doing and he said they were getting some of the smoked pork that the relief council had dumped there. Most of it was mottled, and some had

Meat Dumped Out By

"Relief" Warehouse

Now for four or five weeks before this they were not giving out any meat to the poor and needy Seems like they were just hold ing it up in the warehouses, letting it spoil, and not giving away to the people that need it. Since then they have dumped more at the same place.

Now just what's wrong that the people can't get this before it

Public Hearing Bares Conditions

By a Worker Correspondent CHICAGO, Ill .- A few of us atended an open hearing held recently at Hull House by the Workers This is the outfit the leaders of which at all times have refused to cooperate and work in unison with other organizations

truck was slick at choosing the ones he the Unemployed Councils for his men of their 25 cents after working five hours for it, just for being a few minutes late.

Mrs. Grasso, a comrade, demanded and got the floor. When the master of ceremonies saw the reception she got, he tried to tie her down to a few silly questions and got rid of her as soon as possible. He soon found out she was not so easily fooled; she answered his few questions, then gave a talk, and general expose of the whole rotten system of relief. She was given a great ovation, which showed quite clearly a general awakening of the workers to the tactics of this group of mis-

Relief Runaround In Decatur, Ill.

By a Worker Correspondent DECATUR, Ill.—For the past three or four weeks, Miss Elizabeth Graham, emergency relief director of Macon County, has refused to meet the committee from the Unemployment Council

The police were kicking against making unnecessary calls to the relief station when they were not needed. So the committee went to see Chief of Police E. F. Wills, and asked him to use his influence that they might meet Miss Graham, as there were so many families in a starving condition that needed immediate attention.

However, the chief gave them to understand he would not intercede in government affairs. He said he would take part neither way unless the unemployed started a disturb-C. H. Logan, chairman of the county relief committee. As soon as the called Logan's coffin factory, and away. told him the committee was on its way over there.

When the committee got there in. So they decided right there to go to Mr. Logan's home. The girl in the office told them he was out of town. So the committee started away, but one man went back to get a drink of water. He over-heard the office girl call Mr. Logan's home and tell him he had better leave, for "that unemployed committee was just here to see you and are on their way to your house.' This is the deal the workers got when they attempt to assume a right for a voice in their living

Mis Graham says she will not respond to a committee which has the idea of taking relief administration into their own hands. The poor hungry workers are not capable, in her estimation, of knowing their needs. Comrades, everywhere, let us put our shoulder to the wheel, and help along the cause that will erase this demagogic system that is trampling us into the

CCC MILITARY DISCIPLINE

By a CCC Correspondent JONESBORO, Ill. - I was talkg on the job this morning, and this affair, the proceeds to go to Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Harris, the state man, called me the fund for fare of the Paris dele-St., New York City. and trim the brush by myself, and for me not to let him hear me talking or he would send me to

the captain. We had signed the payroll on Wednesday, June 20. After we signed the payroll we got threats of getting a discharge for a little of nothing. That's when we got most all our threats for a dishonorable discharge.

We publish letters from textile, needle, shoe and leather workers every Wednesday. Workers in industries are urged to write us of their conditions of work, and of their struggles to organize. Get the letters to us by Saturday of each week.

How Boot and Shoe Union Helps Bosses By a Shoe Worker Correspondent

I. Miller Foremen Are Ofifcials Let Boss Send Allowed to Hire and Fire At Will

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—I am a worker in Miller Shoe factory, I worked here before this so-called union, the Boot and Shoe, came in, and I am

or fire you whenever they like. And you can't complain to anyone, for the chairman and the foreman work hand in hand, for they are both agents of the boss.

Anyone that complains is liable to be fired, for only reds ask for better working conditions. And reds, as the boss calls workers who demand better conditions are better out of the factory than in.

The only reminder that there is a union in the shop is when the

Out Work to Scab Contractor

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .-- As a worker in the Palter & Delisso shoe shop, I want to say that conditions here are beworking there now. Conditions coming almost unbearable. This is were bad enough before, but now a Boot and Shoe Union shop, but with this so-called union it's worse it seems that the only function of The foremen can do whatever the Boot and Shoe is to condone they please. They can lay you off every sort of rottenness that is or fire you whenever they like And foisted on the workers.

on starvation wages, due to the prolonged slack season. It is so bad that many of them are carrying And on top of all this, when a little work does come in, what do we find?

The boss gives the fitting room work out to a strikebreaking contractor by the name of Pofkin.

Complaints have been registered Fellow workers, it's time to wake with the chief organizer Penner, up to the realization that only we but have been consistently ignored. selves can better our conditions The shop chairman is afraid to say by organizing groups in the dif-anything. That the Boot and Shoe ferent departments to fight the is a bosses' and not a workers' or-

Greatest Mobilization Needed for a Successful Garden Meet

July 6th Rally Brought Deficit; Urge Those Who Can Afford Dearer Seats To Buy Them By CHARLES KRUMBIN _

Organizer, District 2, C. P., U. S. A.

a given situation, but they are imbued with their mass strength by to have as many Madison Square the fact that so many get together Garden meetings as the issues of In view of the under one roof. Further, the capi- the class struggle warrant. talist press is forced to give pubicity to a Madison Square Garden meeting, which results in additional hundreds of thousands of bocoming acquainted with the issues raised at the meeting, as for example, the publicity given to the meeting held by the Communist Party on July 6th about the German situation and the campaign for the freedom of Ernst Thael-

A problem in connection with Madison Square Garden meetings, for the revolutionary working class organizations, is one of finances. With proper isues Garden meetings can be made a political success as is proven by the July 6 meeting which was on one of the hottest days of the year and was arranged only on four days notice.

The normal cost for a Garden meeting is approximately \$5,000. The usual rent is \$3,500. (The rent for the July 6 meeting was \$2,500 because it was mid-summer and the date was open.) Other expenses in connection with the Garden itself averaged \$700 to \$800. Besides this there is publicity, leaflets, etc., which costs an additional \$500 to \$700.

The seating capacity of the Garden is about 18,200. Therefore, with the usual expenses running about \$5,000, it can be seen that each seat costs about 27 cents.

From the above it must follow that unless we can convince those who are able to pay more than the 25 cents general admission to do so, the meeting will be a financial loss ance. Nevtrtheless, he tried to smooth the situation over with the which no revolutionary organization over with the situation over with the situation over with the situation over with the situation over with the meeting will be a financial loss smooth the situation over with the meeting will be a financial loss smooth the situation over with the meeting will be a financial loss. committee, told them to go and see can afford. This is especially true when we realize that thousands of unemployed workers request free committee was out of his office he admission and cannot be turned

For this reason the Communist Party generally charges 25 cents for general admission and 40 cents and they were told Mr. Logan was not \$1 for reserved sections. Of course we take a collection. But the collection seldom, if ever, meets the loss incurred at the gate. The above does not take into account the need for profit from such meetings so that the revolutionary organization holding the meeting can further its and in showing that the "doctorwork.

From all the above it should be clear to all those who can pay for the higher priced tickets, that they should do so. Often many workers knowing that unemployed are ad-

SPYING BY GOVERNMENT

By a Worker Correspondent to determine whether applicants for working class. citizenship believe in "an organized The sincerity and integrity of questions.

non fodder. But so many citizens er" headlines that 68 quit! are beginning to demand the rights On an issue of working class soliyellowbellied workers who "believe" Telegram. in the present capitalistic form of who fight for a workers' govern-

Bolgna Makers Continue Strike

bologna makers, members of the Amalgamated Bologna Makers Union, Locals 211 and 422, con- Editor, Daily Worker: tinued their strike against the Higrade Company in New York and the owners of the plant refused to of the company will take place was much better. Thursday.

MEETING in Madison Square | without paying, whereas, they could A Garden is a political event of pay the general admission price. major importance. Not only are This should not be done in the fuusands of workers informed of ture if the New York workers want

> The problem is best illustrated by the following financial account of the July 6 meeting which not only had the purpose of acquainting the New York workers with the situation in Germany, but the additional very important object of raising money for the German Communist Party, the leader of the struggle against the German Nazi.

6th Meeting Financial Account of the July 6 Meeting
Expenditures

Platform Decorations. 200,000 English Leaflets 20,000 Jewish Leaflets 10,000 Italian Leaflets Telegrames Adopted & Total Expenditures.. Income \$3,259,78 \$1,739.68 Sale of Buttons 980.37 \$2,799.10 \$3,269.78 2,799.10 \$ 470.68

Letters from Our Readers

THAN CAPITALIST PRESS New York, N. Y. Dear Comrades:

I want you to know how increasingly effective one comrade regards the Daily Worker.

I have been very successful in several late instances in strikingly demonstrating the fidelity with which our paper reports the news, ing" of news is done only by the capitalist press and by its socialfascist and renegade allies.

An outstanding instance in which you made clear the policy of the "Daily Worker" was contained in mitted free, come to the meeting the editorial statement of some months ago, addressed to a worker correspondent, admonishing him to stick to facts: That facts needed BOSTON, Mass. - Specialists in no adulteration at the hands of the Washington are trying to figure out Communists — the revolutionary a test which will enable examiners class-conscious vanguard of the in their bunks when the time came but the number of cases in the en-

form of government." The test is your editorial position finds con- rookies started out. I hollered and to be some sort of set of trick firmation in today's "Daily Worker," The World-Telegram of July 9th The country wants to make citi- states that 85 men quit their jobs last night.) zens, to assimilate the alien ele- on the Virginia when they docked ment for machine slaves and can- at Pier 61. Tcday's "Daily Work-

that citizenship promises but does darity the "Daily Worker," in adnot fulfill, the government is try- hering to precise facts, gave figures ing to invent a test to pick out the lower than the "liberal" World-

government from the Communists tively to anyone prattling about the Louie asked us what was the matter "prejudice" and "distortion" of the with the grub. We soon told him. "Daily Worker." With best wishes in the present

New York City. yesterday's Daily Worker. Why is They are

agree to the strikers' demands. very clear, and the general make- and Louie, tried to smile. Picketing of the New York branch up and appearance of the first page. This is after supper, and

Jung's Shoe Co. Strikers Are Helped By Mass Pickets

Co. workers had been on a strike for nine weeks. Unemployed and sympathizers wanted to help them in a mass picket, but the strikers aid they didn't want a mass picket.

Eight weeks went by, and they saw they didn't make any success, for there were only 160 strikers, so they asked for a mass picket.

The first two days of the mass picket lines with tear gas bombs and let the scabs go in to work. But on the third day, there were about 5,000 people at the shoe facto see what happened. On the obstacle to be overcome was the more advanced subjects for betterthe men have been getting along third day the police force did a resistance of the district leadership. educated selected groups rather than the little interfering and this made the little interfering and th the whole police force powerless. if this were so.

A second general difficulty in the people, who were mostly sympathizers and unemployed, the police and Mr. Jung, owner of the Jung's Shoe

The whole police force powerless.

It is sometimes happens that compacts attempt to start a new phase of work upon the same ingrown of Company offered an expression to members, who are already over
Members, wh Company, offered an agreement to which Frank W. Anderson, of Chicago, representative of the Interna-tional Bot and Shoe Workers Union, and Carl Stefenson of Chicago, representative of the United States Regional Labor Board, Chicago, agreed, and told the people rotten conditions and make this a ganization is only too evident. They real union shop, and not a company union shop.

ganization is only too evident. They specifically interested in this project. If the comrade concerned does not understand this fundamental and fixing the interest of the stuployes who were employed before the strike are return to work.

Minneap'lis Hungry **Jobless See Spoiled** Meat Carted Away

By a Worker Correspondent MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A few Army which should be published in the Daily Worker. A truck was seen hauling away over 1,000 pounds ination and would be impossible on

apolis are forced to work on the these obtaining any more Government tion of numerous elements in and provisions, it is a crime that this around the movement in Boston neat could not have been distributed among them before it spoiled. Of course it is needless to say that suggested to the School to adopt as if the Salvation Army had to buy its motto Stalin's slogan: "Theory this meat it surely would have been without practice is sterile; practice taken care of in a different manner.

In a conversation with some stant struggle against those eleworkers who were waiting for their ments in the School Committee who work orders last week in the relief wished to place all the emphasis line, I learned that some of these married men with families were allowed as low as \$5 per month for rent. I asked them how they were expected to make up the rest of the rent, and they replied that it was impossible to find any extra work, so all they could do was battle it out with the landlords.

One worker told me that he received \$11 per month for groceries and \$5 for rent, making a total of \$16, for which he had to work 30 hours. Out of this check he had to

He also said that the relief department would not allow him to work a few hours longer so he could pay for gas and lights, so he had to use a gasoline portable burner to cook on and kerosene lamps to see with. But this fellow is lucky as I know of lots of families who sit in the dark every night and can not even afford a kerosene lamp. Of course one could very easily connect up the gas and break the seal on the electric meter, but then one doesn't like the idea of digging worms for the guards out at Parkers Lake Workhouse to go fishing

In trying to obtain signatures on the Communist Party nominating petition last week, an amusing in-"DAILY" MORE ACCURATE cident happened. I was accused by a strong Farmer Labor voter of being highly paid by Stalin who was the "Dictator of the Republican Party of Russia." When I got through talking to this worker he promised faithfully to pay a visit to the body. In hot weather, or in the Workers Book Shop.

Strike Wins Better the more blood we have in the skin, the more active our sweat Grub in CCC Camp lot of perspiration (sweat), which cools the body by evaporation.

By a C. C. C. Correspondent JONESBORO, Ill.—We talked of a strike on the job this morning. The state men said, go an and strike. After dinner was over and every-

fellows to hold their seats and stay high as the one quoted by him; to go to work.

said for them to get the hell back where they belonged. They arrived

We struck over the grub that they gave us. It isn't fit for a hog to eat. The boys are still here in the bunks.

The captain and Louie called us out in front of the mess hall. They asked why we were striking. This indeed gives the lie effec- told him about the grub. Then the Then he said the allowances were too short. Then we said the new Louie got by on that amount, didn't

The captain said, yes. We asked NEW YORK.—Eight hundred cologna makers, members of the "DAILY" how much did he save? He said slo while he was here a month Then the captain said for us to point out some men to help with the There was great improvement in menu. We pointed out four men. Newark, following a meeting at the it not possible to make the paper evening and help out with the menu Regional Labor Board offices where up like that ever day? The headlines in the articles were the captain said. They, the captain

This is after supper, and the supper has sure changed, for the present at least.

PARTY LIFE

Answers Criticism of Party's Attitude To Boston School

Had to Draw In New Forces to Build School-Comrades Already Overloaded With Work

District Organizer

It is necessary to correct certain munism. Trade Unionism, and points raised in the article by Com- above all Organization Principles. rade J. G. on the Workers School This so-called "emphasis on theory" picket, the police force broke the in Boston published in the Daily was in itself a distortion of theory. Worker of June 29. One would since Marxian theory is inevitably gather from Comrade J. G.'s article that the "Strugle to Build tice. It was further necessary to the Workers School in Boston" was combat the tendency of some elepeople mad, and in turn they facts, and it would certainly be a students to take the most element-blocked the whole street. This left remarkable situation in any district ary courses.

members who are already over- volving of the Party oranization in loaded with so many tasks that they the work of the School. It was the are unable to do anything well. In Party organization, with the unsuch cases it is necessary for the doubted and valued help of the District leadership to explain to the sympathizers on the committee. comrade that new projects must be which built the School. It was the started on the basis of drawing in same Party leaders who were up to new circles of people who can be their necks in other work who necessity and does not have a cor- dents in the movement. It was the rect attitude towards Party leader- sections and units of the Party and ship in general, then they may mis- the Communists in other organizaconstrue this guidance and say, tions who got the workers to regis-The Party won't let us do any- ter. got the funds from outside the guidance and advice.
Party "treasury." The statement with the record to ays ago an incident occurred at the that the District Organizer refused Scuth Side branch of the Salvation to sanction this work, saying "There of government pork which had been the part of any District Organizer.

In view of the fact that the un-employed marr, I men of Minne- in popularizing the school, etc., the next season will see a great are largely correct. How-R. A. for a miserly starvation ever, there were two additional dif-idget, and have been cut off from ficulties. The first was the traditowards theory without practice. It was for this reason that the Party without theory is blind." The Party had to conduct a con-

Yet, despite all this and dething." This is exactly what hap-spite Comrade J. G.'s statement in pened in the case of J. G. The the article that "the Party must tatements attributed to the District take the leadership in the work of leadership are doubtless due to in- the local school committee," despite correct recolection after two years; the fact that J. G. and others on and the fact that the Party position was correct is shown by the members, there remained the unacfact that the comrade willingly or countable tendency to create issues unwillingly did grasp the point and organized an outside committee and the Party and to reject Party With the record that the School

has now built up of two years' con-tinuous functioning, with the opening of the new bookshop opposite the School, with the increased circulation of the Daily Worker that we expect to obtain in the drive, we Of the other points raised by have no doubt that all minor difincrease in the number of workers drawn into the Workers School.

Join the Communist Party

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

on advanced courses in political Street economy and other such subjects, while completely underestimating courses in Fundamentals of Com-

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. statistics on the subject in the Daily

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Our Refrigeration System

Martin Games, Minneapolis .- The emperature of the body, in warmblooded animals is always the same, in cold as well as in hot weather. The body heat is regulated by a nervous mechanism, assisted by certain glands, having a central control in the medulla, which is the upper part of the spinal cord, nearest the brain. This heat center receives stimuli (impressions) from the skin nerves and transmits impulses to other nerves, called vaso-dilators and vaso-constrictors, whose function is to either dilate or contract the blood vessels in the skin. cold weather, the vessels carrying he warm blood contract, thus causing it to remain in the center of

dilate, which allows more blood to come to the surface of the body. glands become. They pour out a

fever, the blood vessels in the skin

Number of Venereal Patients in the U. S. A.

Margaret D .- With all due respect to your biology teacher, we are not as "syphilized" as all that. Certain groups of men might show body was in the bunks we told the a percentage of venereal diseases as tire population is much below this figure. We have published some

Worker before. Roughly speaking, it has been estimated that only one person in every hundred is being treated for some venereal disease in this country. There is no reason, therefore, for you to look with suspicion on four out of every five men you meet. Your teacher might have been thinking of pyorrhea and even in this disease figures were grossly exaggerated for publicity purposes.

N. Y. U. Comrades Patronize VIOLET CAFETERIA 28-30 WAVERLY PLACE

New York City

Allerton Avenue Comrades! The Modern Bakery was first to settle Bread Strike and first to sign with the Food Workers' Industrial Union 691 ALLERTON AVE.

PATRONIZE

Southern and West Indian Markets 291 Dumont Ave. - 325 Livonia Ave. BROOKLYN, N. Y. Dickens 6-9792

\$15,000

Free Angelo Herndon!

"Since the Georgia Supreme Court upheld my sentence of 18 to 20 years, the bosses and their jail tools have increased the pressure on me. I am deathly sick as a result of the murderous treatment accorded me during my two years of confinement. My only hopes of ever being in the ranks again is in your strength."-From a letter from Angelo Herndon-Fulton Tower Jail, June 7, 1934.

SPECIAL HERNDON BAIL FUND International Labor Defense

Recm 430, 30 East 11th St. New York City

I advance \$.....in cash.

Liberty Bonds \$..... Nos..... toward the Bail Fund for Angelo Herndon with the understanding

that this will be returned as soon as this Bail is released. Certificates will be issued for this Bail Fund guaranteeing its return as agreed.

Address



CHANGE

DRAYER for "recovery" apparently having failed to bring results, ingenious minds are hard at work on new and more spectacular schemes. The latest idea-if you can call it that—comes from a smart man named William Fellowes Morgan, Jr., Commissioner of Public Markets, Weights and Measures in the City of of New York.

Mr. William Fellowes Morgan, Jr., has just come through with a plan to revive business at the Midtown Municipal Market under the Queensboro Bridge at 59th St. and First Ave. in New York, by means of music. These drastic measures are necessary, it is revealed, because only seven anxious tenants remain in this huge market which occuples the space of an entire city block. And so, for the next four weeks, beginning today, a 36-piece band will be brought into action in an effort to stimulate business for the market.

Music To Suit Every Taste

NOT only will the band play stirring marches, languorous waltzes and peppy foxtrots, but it will also render two operas, Verdi's "Don Pasquale" and Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" in concert form. What's more, numerous vocal recitals will be perpetrated by sopranos, contraltos, tenors, baritones, bassos—and, if there is time—high trebles.

Justification for this ambitious program is found not only in the history of art, it appears, but in the history of commerce as weil. For the sponsors of this orgy of music point out that the recent celebration of the 135th anniversary of Washington Market (which also included music) increased business there by almost 100 per cent. Just how large the increase was in terms of cash is not revealed. Naturally percentages are oftentimes deceptive.

Whetting the Appetite

TO INSURE stimulation of sales the sponsors of the concerts are not depending on music alone. C.W.A. artists assigned to the job have come through with stenciled pictures of fish, carrots, watermelons, pineappies, bunches of grapes, ducks, geese, pigs, turkeys, guinea fowls, lobsters and other good things to eat. The man in charge of the celebration plans to have talks by dieticians, food specialists and wellknown cooks, according to the detailed report in the New York Herald-Tribute. Among the exhibitors who have bought space is a specialist in fallen arches. His neighbor in an adjoining stand promises to serve iced-tea free.

NOW I think here's a job for the "planners." I suggest George Soule of the New Republic get together with Stuart Chase and the other economic internes who have been busy sticking adhesive tape on the rotting body of capitalism and figure out the method by which to make this music festival a success. Suppose, for example, an unemployed worker in Williamsburgh loves music passionately (even Verdi); say he attends the concerts by the 30-piece band at the Municipal Market regularly; say, moreover, that his appetite is greatly whetted by the stenciled pictures of the fish, carrots, watermelons, pineapples, bunches of grapes, ducks, geese, pigs, turkeys, guinea fowls and lobsters-what then? I mean, if I can make myself clear, that is to say, WHERE WILL HE GET THE MONEY TO BUY?

The Address Is in the 'Phone Book

AH, THERE'S the rub! Lofty music, the beauty of food depicted on kitchen tapestries—but if the music lovers just don't have the jack, how will they buy? Will there be any lectures to explain that part of the celebration? Don't ask me; I don't know, but maybe I'll write a polite note to Mr. William Fellowes Morgan, Jr., Commissioner of Public Markets, Weights and Measures. While I'm writing to him, maybe I'll ask him whether he needs Verdi's music and pictures of food to whet his own appetite at his home at 510 Park Ave., New York. If you don't mind I might also ask him whether he finds it necessary to call in dieticians to tell him how to make spinach go a long way. I have a hunch that Mr. Morgan, Jr., won't reply, even to a columnist!

Ask W. F. Morgan, Jr.

"IN TODAY'S column," writes Judy Gerber of Brooklyn, "you write of nial to the New Deal,' in which you tell of an un employed worker dying of starvation. Apropos of that item, I came across a little pamphlet called 'The Dome,' issued by the Williamsburgh Savings Bank. I think it is a shame that our poor, unemployed friend could not have read therein the brilliant words of Prof. Inez M. Hobart, a nutrician specialist, who tells how a family can get along very well on \$5 a week. Besides, comrade, where the hell does one get the \$5 on which one can at least starve respectably?"

More on Suicides

A POLICE reporter who is not typical sends me word that the statistics I quoted the other day on attempted suicides were too conservative. "I don't know where your slot machine publication obtained its information," writes Harry Kermit, "but the estimate that 56,000 persons were involved in attempts at suicide in this country in 1933 is far below the actual total. As a practicing newspaper man who has been checking the police reports for the past several years I can tell you the figure was nearer to 200,000 suicide attempts in New York City

"Not one week passes in the city without the police slips showing at least five gas cases, attempted hangings, subway suicides or attempted suicides by shooting. Any New York police reporter will verify this statement for you. Unemployment is the cause in the majority of the cases. The frequency of these suicides has become so marked that they rarely appear in the daily press. And the police slips themselves do not tell the whole story. The unidentified bodies picked out of the East River, the 'bums' shipped to the public morgues and similar cases are merely tabbed 'unsolved deaths.' Even the suicide reports are themselves minimized, for in many instances where a person takes his own life the police verdict describes the happening as an accident."

Obituary Note

STRIKING workers on the Pacific Coast have by this time no doubt learned the sad news that President Roosevelt has lost his cherished Llewellyn setter pup, Winks. The report was broadcast yesterday by the United Press as gloom fell over the White House. The president, according to the newspapers, was appraised of Winks' untimely demise by radio aboard the cruiser Houston.

The presidential pup came to a bad end, it appears, as a result of keeping bad company. He was romping on the White House lawn with a bull pup belonging to a secret service man when he ran into an iron fence and died of concussion of the brain.

With President Roosevelt already burdened with plans on how to break the general strike on the West Coast, it does seem like a bad streak of luck for him to lose his favorite pup. It is hard to understand how the "Brain Trust" which includes so many trained individuals could have neglected to keep a watching eye over Winks.

TUNING

7:00 P.M.-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick
WJZ—Grace Hayes, Songs
WABC—Enzo Alta, Songs
7.15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Al and Lee Reiser, Plano
WJZ—Business and Veterans' Relie
Administration—Representative
Hamilton Figh. Jr. Hamilton Fish, Jr.
WABC—Vera Van, Songs
7:30-WEAF—Philadelphia City Symphony
Orch.; Dr. Thaddeus Rich, Conductor

ductor

WOR—The O'Neills—Sketch

WJZ—Jewels of Enchantment—
Sketch, with Trene Rich

WABO—Paul Keast, Baritone

7:45-WOR—Joseph Mendelsohn, Baritone

WJZ—Frank Buck's Adventures

WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator

8:00-WEAF—Jack Pearl, Comedian

WOR—Dance Orch.

WJZ—Black and Ucly Wind—Sketch

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WABC—Maxine, conge, Spream
Ensemble
8:15-WABC—Emery Deutsch, Violin
8:30-WTAT—Wayne King Orch.
WOF.—Stewart Orch.
WJZ—Igor Gorin, Baritone

9:30-WOR-Tex Fletcher, Songs
WJZ-Perfect Love Story-Sketch
with Adrienne Ames, Bruce Cabot
9:45-WOR-Dramatized News
10:00-WEAF-Lombardo Orch.
WJZ-Hail Orch.
WABC-Broadcast to Byrd Expedition; Warnow Orch.

Eongs WABC—California Melodies

11:00-WEAF-Meyers Orch. WOR-Kahn Orch. WJZ-Pickens Sisters, Songs WABC-Nick Lucas, Songs

The Capitalist Line-Up in the Workers Schools Workers Schools Great Pacific Coast Struggle

Close Tie-Up Is Shown With Wall Street Financiers

By Labor Research Association

APITALIST forces behind the shipping interests of the West and opposing the present strike with all their power, include nnections in the highest citadels of Wall Street. The capitalists involved are among the most ruthless in the country and are tied in with exploiters in every part of the industrial and financial world.

These "big shots" in the camp of finance capital are directing the exploitation of workers not only on the West Coast and on the docks and ships of that region. They are the very millionaires who draw tribute from the low wages and speed-up of the workers in countless companies here in the East and in the Middle West. The war they now wage, with all the armed forces of the state, against the workers on the West Coast is, therefore, a war against the workers in practically every state in this nation.

Here are some of the outstanding igures and companies in the laborassault on the workers on the West given in the following list:

regarded as one of the leading fin-ance capitalists of the West Coast and the man most responsible for of the American Bankers Assn., and keeping Tom Mooney in prison. He is one of the big three in the Dol- Co. of New York City. lar, Dawson, Fleishhacker combine. which owns a half interest in the United States Lines Co. of Nevada, formed in 1931 to take over the U. S. Lines jointly with the Roosevelt-International Mercantile Marine Co. He is a director of the Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco. He is a director of the Pacific Steamship Co. (Admiral ine), is president of the Central California Traction Co., director of the Columbia Steel Co., of the Pacific Portland Cement Co., and a core of other companies.

California National Bank. Morti-Sugar Estate (operating in the men who rule America. Philippine Islands) and director of the Pacific Steamship Co. The powerful Standard Oil Co. of California owns a substantial interest in the Fleishhacker' bank. They are tied in through directorships in the Crown-Zellerbach Corp. and the Crown Willamette Co., lumber and paper corporations.

Kenneth D. Dawson, referred to above, is president and director of the Pacific-Atlantic Steamship Co. host of other steamship companies and the Pacific-Portland Cement Co. He is a member of the Dollar-Dawson-Fleishhacker com-

Kermit Roosevelt, who is presi-Steamship Co. (part of the Morgan International Mercantile Marine), is involved as a principal in what Corp.

Statiship Co. 18 a subtion of C. T. Revere's novel by A. are very large. Many your people will be presented here.

W. Pezet will be presented here Forbes Magazine calls a "gigantic combination with the Dollar-Dawson-Fleishhacker group from the directly the eastern capitalist holdings in this combination.

is a recent partner of the banking stevedores than his hard-boiled Frances Williams

Hitler, Goering, Goebbels

Knew These Things

THE day after the brutal incident

with the Jews, the director of the camp took the train for Berlin.

account of the tortures of the Son-

urally made a most disagreeable

impression and the director was invited to confront the "calumnies"

of Moscow with "the true facts."

These facts we learned from Nazis

In the meantime, the mistreat-

ment of the Jews had brought about

such a wave of public indignation

among the inhabitants of the vil-

lage and even among some of the

a certain Reschke or



Kept in Jail by Same Gang Which Are Fighting Coast Strike

house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. He is hating crew that is directing the also director of the Diamond Match Co., Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Only the main connection Corp., Tidewater Associated Oil Co., of the leading shipping lords are and the Petroleum Corp. of America, of which latter he is also chair-Herbert Fleishhacker is generally man of the Executive Committee.

Fred I. Kent is chairman of the Commerce and Marine Commission is a director of the Bankers Trust

The Weyerhaeuser syndicate, with entensive shipping interests, is the largest of the lumber interests, according to Charlotte Todes in her book, Labor and Lumber. With two other owners, this syndicate controlled 11 per cent of the private timber in the country as far back as Orleans Railroad. 1911. When Frederick Weyerhaeuser died in 1914 he left a fortune estimated at \$300,000,000. R. M. Weyerhaeuser, in addition to being an officer and director in a number of lumber companies, was listed as a director of the Northern Pacific Along with Herbert goes his Railroad, a director of the First Na brother Mortimer Fleishhacker, di- tional Bank of Duluth and the ector and chairman of the Anglo First National Bank of St. Paul, Minn. He was listed by former Ammer is a trustee in the Calamba bassador Gerard as one of the 64

> Philip A. S. Franklin is head of Morgan's shipping trust, the Inter-national Mercantile Marine Co. He is president, director and chairman of the Executive Committee of the stage it this Fall. Behrman is the I. M. M. Co., and is, of course, an official of its subsidiaries. Franklin is also a director of the National duced by the Guild. City Bank in New York City and chairman and director of the U.S. Lines Co., Nevada.

up with the Crocker First National Bank interests of San Francisco. The Crocker banking interests are connected with Pacific Gas and Electric, the dominant utility of Kermit Roosevelt, who is presi- California, which had so much to dent and director of the Roosevelt do with the framing of Mooney. Isthmian Steamship Co. is a sub-

Escape from the Nazis!

—The Sonnenburg Torture Camp-

Fleishhacker, Leading Banker, Keeps Mooney In Prison

father. The Dollar Line operates an intercoastal service in competition with the Panama-Pacific Line, Pittsburgh made definite progress a subsidiary of the International Mercantile Marine Co., also involved in the present strike.

William F. Humphrey, formerly Milwaukee, St. Louis and Newark United States Lines Co., is counsel these cities with a bit of hard work for Herbert Fleishhacker, is head of can undoubtedly gain the goal of the Tide Water Associated Oil Co., establishing Workers Schools by the and is one of the leading million- fall. aires against whom the present strike is directed.

Matthew C. Brush, a director of opening in September with many dustrial and railroad compar

Co., is a partner of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co. of New York, and financial resources. s a director of the American Ship and Commerce Corp., and of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. He is also chairman of the Executive Committee of the Illinois Central Railroad Co., Chairman of

Vincent Astor, one of the closest larger city or friends of President Roosevelt, is a adjacent towns. director of the International Mercantile Marine and of the U.S. large, part of it can be defrayed Lines, and is also tied up as a dithrough the sale of literature. Small rector with some of the leading contributions will cover the balance. companies of Wall Street, such as The Workers Schols in the larger as the "only method for making the American Express Co., the centers must take the initative in Morgan-controlled Great Northern this work. The Party units and succeeds in perfecting this highly Railway, the Western Union, Chase sympathetic organizations must National Bank of New York, and show more effort in this field of strikers, the Chicago, St. Louis and New work. Good results will undoubtedly awarded the Nobel Peace Prize by

Thus we find the most intimate every Party member and revolu-friends of Roosevelt, and the leading money lords of Wall Street, di- can and must be gotten in the task rectly involved in the united front of raising the political level of all militant workers.

Stage and Screen

Behrman's New Play Planned By Theatre Guild In Fall

From Heaven," and is planning to

Following the run here of "Men two classes in party organization in White," which closes on August and two in the fundamentals of Following the run here of "Men 4, the Group Theatre will begin re-Communism, one of each given in The Matson Navigation Co. is tied hearsals on "Gold Eagle Guy," a the afternoon and one in the a patient is corrected in a more new play by Melvin Levy. evening.

Butler Davenport is presenting "I'll Tell Your Wife," a farce by Sidney Grundy, at his Free Theatre, 138 East 27th St. The play will be continued for a month.

"The Voice Within," a dramatiza-

cisco is president of the United "Life Begins at 8:40," the new States Lines Co. referred to above, revue by Ira Gershwin, E. Y. Har-Pacific Coast." He represents more Dollar is president and director of burg, David Freedman and Harold the Dollar Steamship Co., succeed- Arlen, is announced by the Shuberts ing his father, the late Captain for early in August at the Winter Elisha Walker, director of the In-Robert Dollar. The son is a no less Garden. The cast is headed by Bert ternational Mercantile Marine Co., ruthless exploiter of seamen and Lahr, Ray Bolger, Luella Gear and

ready with their schools for the fall. and is mobilizing all resources to have a school and bookstore established as soon as possible. are a bit tardy.

Of U.S.

The activities in the field of rev-

olutionary workers education are

proadening. This fall, several new

Workers Schools will be opened. Centers like Philadelphia and Min-

neapolis are working hard to be

The Bronx Workers' School is

being re-organized with a view to

The National Workers School in

New York is organizing the first

circuit and is sending out an ex-

perienced comrade to carry on

this work in one of the Southern

A section in the South organ-

ized a circuit school on its own initative during July and August,

The summer session at the Los

Angeles Workers School has begun.

At the end of the first week they

have 200 registrations. There are

a serious, strenuous recruiting drive.

they have built up a good course

lic Speaking has attracted many,

in Workers Self-Defense, anl also

one for the League of Workers

One encouraging thing is that

many of the old students have at

the completion of the first term, en-

Theatres in Workers Dramatics.

with the help of the center.

districts.

A New Feature

Opening in Fall

the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., is a director of over 50 innew courses and instructors. Among then are: Texas & Pacific Circuit Schools Railroad Co., Fox Film Corp., Remington Arms, Aviation Corps., U. S. Rubber Co., U. S. Chemicals, Inc., and a long list of others.

Western Union Telegraph Co.

of the shipping capitalists against the workers in the present strike.

The Theatre Guid has acquired S. N. Behrman's ney play, "Rain author of "Biography," "The Second Man," and "Meteor," all pro-

R. Stanley Dollar of San Fran- next season by Franklin and Stoner.

speakers in the election campaign. for the International Labor Defense

> rolled in new courses. They realize the value of theoretical training much more after they have become students in the Workers School. Branch schools have also been started, one for agricultural work-

ers in the San Gabriel and San Fernando Valleys; for the oil and other workers in the Centinela Valley, and for the seamen and longshoremen in the harbor dis-

WHAT'S ON

Wednesday

RECREATIONAL LEADERS ASSOCIA SACCO-VANZETTI Br. I. L. D. open membership meeting. Comrade Leon Blum recently released from prison, main speaker. Topic: "Status of Political Prisoners in one U. S. A.," at 792 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx. 8 p. m. Admission

UNITY MEETING called by Rockaway Br. of American League Against War & Fascism, at Men's Club, Beach 68th St. & Rockaway Blvd., Arverne, 8 p.m. Fraternal organizations and clubs are urged to send delegates.

GEORGE SKLAR, co-author of "Steve dore" and "Peace on Earth," will lecture on "Broadway Theatre and the Working Class." Harlem Workers School. 200 W. 135th St., Room 214, 7:30 p.m. Adm. 25c. NEGRO PROBLEMS COURSES — James Ford, instructor. National Student League, 114 W. 14th St., 6:30 to 8 p.m., 15c—50c

COURSE-Advice to Revolutionary Play-wrights-Will Ferris, instructor. National Student League, 114 W. 14th St., 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. 15 ceach lecture—50c complete

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY! The Workers Book Shop, 50 E. 13th St., N.Y.C., will close daily at 8 p.m., and Saturday at 5 p.m. until after Labor Day.

Thursday

GARDEN PARTY, given by Stuyvesant Br. American League Against War and Fascism, Childrens Center, 311 E. 12th St. 8:30 p.m. Pitot, piano; Kozekevitch, songs; "Prof." Machey doing his stuff. Dancing, loed refreshments. Subscription 20c. (In case of rain party will be held indoors.) Y. C. L. SECTION 2. Open Membership Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Spartacus Club, 289 W. 25th St. Report by Gil Green, National Secretary Y.C.L., on 7th National Convention and tasks of the Young Communist League. Everybody invited. Adm. free COURSE — Schools of Psychology — A Amden, National Student League, 114 W

14th St., 6:30 to 8 p.m. 15c each lecture—
50c complete course.

COURSE—Confusion and Revolt in Romantle Poets, by Benjamin Ganziere, 4:00
to 5:30 p.m. National Student League,
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COURSE—Genetics and Eugenics, by Dr.
Mark Gruestard, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. National Student League, 114 W. 14th St.
15c each course—50c complete course.

LABORATORY AND SHOP

Notes on Science and Technology -

By DAVID RAMSEY The Latest Death Ray

trical generation and distribution. invisible, and would leave no trace him

behind save its destroyed objects. with his announced plans of demscientific societies, he will be the first death-ray inventor who has done more than make a newspaper announcement. Scientists of all the A harder task presents itself in imperialist nations are experiment-Milliam A. Harriman, director of Leninst education in the small cities tion in an effort to find a ray that the American-Hawaiian Steamship and towns. They lack teachers and will slaughter men by the millions But so far no ray or beam has The problem of bringing revolu- been found that will kill a rabbit

tionary education to the workers at a distance of one hundred feet. and small farmers can be solved by It is significant that Dr. Tesla the organization of circuit schools. who has just celebrated his 78th For this purpose, one comrade can birthday should spend the last Central Railroad Co., Chairman of the Board of the Union Pacific stay in each place from four to six ment for the murder of workers. Railroad Co., and director of the weeks. During this time, several It is ironic that to disguise his circles can be organized in one aims, he declares that his invenlarger city or in two or three tion is for "defensive purposes" only, and could not be used as a stacles, his method would have be-"weapon for offense." Like the in-The expense should not be very ventors of poison gases and highexplosives, Dr. Tesla also offers his proposed example of frightfulness, war impossible." If he actually efficient method for murdering he will no doubt be the grateful bourgeoisie. be achieved with the support of

A New Soviet Cure

WALTER DURANTY reports in the New York Times of July 16, that Dr. I. N. Kasakof, of the Scientific Institute for Metabolic and Endocrine Disorders in Moscow, has discovered and developed a new method of glandular treatment. The method is called lizatotherapy, and consists of glandular injections prepared by subjecting human and animal glands to the action of water under pressure in an auto-

The essential difference between Dr. Kasakof's method and the usual glandular treatment, is that the latter uses some one gland extract like adrenalin, while the former uses a method which employs all the gland secretions in the body. Thus any deflicency in natural way, by stimulanting his own organs to function normally.

At last after much agitation and ranty, has just published a book dealing with his method, and the success he has had in treating The class in Political Economy gangrene, Grave's disease, diabetes, psoriasis and other skin diseases, bronchial-asthma, and many forms for that of President Rutherford B. and the one in State and Revolution of metabolic or glandular disturb-ance. The method is reported to Labor History on this page. In next largely because of the need for have been used successfully in an to the last paragraph, apparently hopeless case of cancer graphical error changed the The school is sponsoring a class of the esophagus. More than 30,000 all parts of the Soviet Union, al- paragraph.

though only one edition is off the

Dr. Kasakof, who used to be an NIKOLA TESLA, the inventor of agronomist, experimented with animany modern methods of elec-mals on a Soviet farm after the October Revolution. In 1925 he claims to have perfected a method treating his first human patients. and apparatus which will send a After four years he was put in "death-beam" through the air for charge of the endocrine section of many miles. He hopes that con- the Moscow Research Institute, decentrated beams of particles will spite the opposition of certain sec-be able to bring down a fleet of tions of the medical profession. So 10,000 airplanes at a distance of decisive were his results, that an 250 miles, and will cause armies to institute equipped with the most drop dead in their tracks. Dr. Tesla modern apparatus and staffed with says his "death beam" would be 60 physicians was established for

Like a true scientist Dr. Kasakof If Dr. Telsa actually goes through is very modest about his achievements which he does not regard as onstrating his discovery before new or startling. He maintains that he is merely applying known facts in a new way and on much wider scale. Despite the reluctance of Dr. Kasakof to make claims for his method, he seems to have pointed the way towards a revolutionary method in medical treatment. He has even treated successfully a rare malady where the bones turn to

In countries outside of the Soviet Union, Dr. Kasakof would not have been encouraged in the early stages of his researches. He would not have had all inner professional obbeen no money available for his institute and his corps of assistants. And if by some miracle he could have broken through all these obcome the exclusive property of the rich. In the Soviet Union, needand all of medical science are dedicated to healing and helping all workers and peasants.

> Why Television Waits for a a Distant Future

TELEVISION is a typical ex-I ample of how capitalism retards technological innovation. Dr. Les DeForest, the inventor of the radio tube (by a court decision) recently pointed out "that there has been a lot of talk that television is still five years away. It is nothing of the sort. It has been an engineering possibility for some time and now I think it is commercially pos-

Television sets for home would have been on the market in the last year or two, if the radio and movie monopolists had not been afraid that it would endanger their capital investments. Now with the slump in movie attendance, and the present low prices of radio equipment, the bankers, hope to sell television sets at from \$200 to \$250 (radios are selling from \$5 to \$15) and exploit a new and very profitable field of entertainment.

The search for profits also explains the automobile manufacturer's sudden interest in streamlining, Dr. Kasakof, according to Du- the principles of which were known to engineers for over three decades.

CORRECTION of the esophagus. More than 30,000 "impeding" to "impending," thus orders for the book have come from destroying the meaning of the

Readers Praise New Science Feature in the Daily Worker

High praise for "Laboratory and Shop," the new science column conducted by David Ramsey, which recently began in the Daily Worker, comes almost every day from readers of the paper.

The following letter was received following the announcement that the science column would appear in the Daily Worker:

Dear Comrades:-I look forward with interest and expectation toward your prospective col-umn in the Daily Worker. It should help to fill the gap in the American Marxist evaluation of contemporary science. On that side which deals with theory your cclumn should counteract wild arbitrary conclusions which ill-trained minds (including professors and popular science writers) are drawing from present-day laboratory data.

DANIEL ROBERTS, New York.

Dear Comrade Ramsey:-Your

column on "Laboratory and Shop" is great. My best congratulations. With revolutionary greetings. GEO. JAMES, Springfield, Ohio. Following are excerpts from

some of the other letters: Dear Comrades:-I wish to commend your new feature. "Laboratory and Shop," by David Ramsey. Comrade Ramsey has selected his material for this first appearas clippings that I have in my possession, mounted on cardboard. You really cannot imagine the wealth of information I have collected

ance very well and written it un

clearly. It should prove attractive

to the growing host of American

declassed engineers and hopeless

BENJAMIN MILLER, Bronz.

Dear Comrades:-I was glad to

see a science column inaugurated

in the Daily Worker, and I am

eager to make contributions such

engineering students.

JOS. JANKO, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Comrade Editor:-I am writing to the Science Column as my first letter to the Daily Worker. I have long waited for a column of this sort to appear in the "Daily." The science column adds to the interest of the "Daily" readers and makes our "Daily" worth still more, since it added other attractions, etc., on the feature page. Since the latest addition I await the "Daily" with more eagerness than before.

ABRAHAM TABACHNICK, Philadelphia, Pa.

Readers of the "Daily" who asked specific questions on science will find answers in forthcoming installments of "Laboratory and Shop."-Editor's Note.

AMUSEMENTS

"Superior to Famous 'Road To Life'"-N. Y. TIMES -

BROKEN SHOES AN EPIC OF CHILDREN IN POLITICALLY-TORN EUROPE: Soviet Taikle with English Titles Produced in the U. S. S. R.

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- JAMES W. FORD Says: "By all means Negro and white
workers should see

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

Nazis, that it was now impossible to represent the facts as mere inventions of Moscow. Therefore, when the director got news of the torture of the two Jews and the outrage committed upon the younglater hush up the rumors concern-

> this was open talk in the camp. This naturally brought about a ence with his staff Bruening ex-struggle between the two men for plained to Hammel, Hohner and his his throat was covered with red This naturally brought about a authority in Sonnenburg. Reschke aide Knochel that they were to act and blue welts. After the usual race again went to Berlin and made a more prudently in the future and around the courtyard in the crouch-detailed report to the Home Office that nothing that took place at ing position, the Nazis ordered him of what was going on in the east Sonnenburg was to be made public. wing, including the treatment of the After this, Hammel, a repulsive inyoung Jew. With the thought that dividual, with a face of a degenhis power at Sonnenburg would be erate or an executioner, increased alone. thereby augmented, he made the the length and the violence of the oners watched, their faces crimson

oners the guard refused to let him

Bruening that no one, not even the

tition had arrived from the citi- west zens of Sonnenburg, protesting fainted. against the screams emanating from the camp and the treatment of respectable young girls by the Nazis, who were accustomed to beat them on the street with dog straps. This information was the ace in the hand of Reschke with which he hoped to secure authority in Son- the "forward march, nenburg.

Reuschke. The purpose of his trip was to visit the home office in order to settle certain technical ques-We know from certain Nazi men tions of jurisdiction in the camp. The same day it was learned that not long before a radio station at reports spread abroad. Hitler, Goe- the war, ring and Goebbels, were fully inhad broadcast a detailed formed of the occurrences in the nenburg prisoners. This had nat-

camp. Conditions at the camp did not, however, improve for the prisoners. On the contrary, their treatment Bruening retained all his authority who became sympathetic towards and the prisoners were told that if they divulged the slightest informaconcerning the camp they would be severely punished. There was the strictest possible superviespecially for the prisoners who did work outside, such as cleaning, farming, shopping, in order to avoid the possibility of uncensored letters passing through the

FOLLOWING the Jewish incident, the supervisor of the hospital est, he immediately went with his private detectives to the east wing proposed to the warden that every and the cellar, so that they could prisoner who in the future attempted to commit suicide be punished mercy. ing the affair. When he tried to with 14 days' "hard arrest." Bruen-enter the cells of the Jewish pris-ing accepted this proposition. Bruening himself went to Berlin

in, saying that he had the strictest this time to confer with Daluege, orders from the warden and from a well-known Nazi and now chie Bruening that no one, not even the of police. Following this visit, he director, was to visit these cells. All intensified the torture of the prisoners at Sonnenburg. In a confersame report to Minister Diehls, a tortures. He took a particular pleas- with impotent fury. personal friend of Goering. He ure in being present at the tortures,

stressed the fact that a general pe- often beating the prisoners of the wing himself until they The "new line of action" at Sonnenburg was put into practice by the transfer of the control of pris-

oners to the superintendent of the hospital. More than ever before these prisoners who asked to be admitted into the hospital were given treatment. Many of these had tuberculosis, kidney sources, that due to the alarming trouble, or had been wounded in

One young prisoner was first beaten until his head and shoulders were completely swollen. Then they pulled out the hair on both sides of his head, leaving only a small tuft in the middle. Around this they tied a red hairribbon. Thus attired he was forced to hop about until he fainted from exhaustion, while

the Nazis roared with delight. further carried out by a close inspection of the ill and aged prisoners who had been exempted from military service. Dozens of these were obliged to participate in military drill with the others. A wellknown physician, Dr. Erwin Muller, had helped some of the sick prisoners to escape from the drills. This reached the ears of Bruening. Not long afterwards, this young man was frightfully persecuted because he had dared to show signs of

A few days before we had seen this merciful doctor, calm, cheerful, in good health, administering to the needs of the other prisoners; then we saw him being taken from the cellar to the court to do his "training." His face was pale as wax; of his cheeks hung from the pits and to sing, "Poor little Hans must go into the wide, wide world Hundreds of the other pris-

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Unite in Common Fight Against War, Fascism

(Continued from Page 1)

inspiration to the toilers the world over in their revoluionary struggle, the force of Socialism, the force of peace. Deeper than the antagonism between the imperialist groups is the antagonism between the two worlds. Notwithstanding the recognition of the U.S.S.R. by the U.S. Government, thanks to the growing power of the land of Sociaiism and the tremendous sympathy to the U.S. S. R. among the American people, the bourgeoisie continues all provocations against the U.S.S.R., places every obstacle towards establishing normal trade relations, incites against the U.S.S.R. with all sorts of slanders on all occasions, while the most reactionary strata of the bourgeoisie openly calls for preparations for war against the U.S.S.R. and calls for breaking off diplomatic relations. It is a well-known fact that the U.S. is shipping munitions and supplies to Japan to be used against

The foreign policy of Japan and Germany is openly directed toward the seizure of Soviet territory. The Japanese militarists from the East and the German fascists from the West are intriguing with the bordering States for the encirclement of the Soviet Union.

The role of the Hitler government and of the Japanese monarchy as principal instigators of war is directly connected with the fascist nature of these regimes. Fascism, the "open, terrorist dictorship of the most reactionary, the most chauvinist and most imperialist elements of finance capital," combines in iself the counter-revolutionary fury of black reaction against the toiling masses at home and the ultra-jingoistic drive to a war of plunder and imperialist expansion.

THE bosses could not launch their war, they could not set up their fascist dictatorship, they could not maintain themselves in power, unless they had at their disposal the misleaders who stand at the head of the American Federation of Labor and the Socialist Party. In 1914 the leaders of the majority of the Second International Parties and reformist trade unions betrayed the working class by coming to the support of their respective governments. Only one Party, the Russian Bolshevik Party under the leadership of Lenin, defended the interests of the toiling masses and consistently led in the revolutionary struggle against imperialist

Under the Leninist slogan, "Turn the imperialist war into civil war," the Russian workers and peasants overthrew Czarism and capitalism and established the dictatorship of the proletariat, the land of the Soviets. Under the leadership of socialdemocracy, the workers of Germany, Austria, and elsewhere were held back from the revolutionary assault upon capitalism, from seizing power; were prevented by a policy of splitting from forming a solid united front of struggle; and the offensive of fascism was actually facilitated by the traitor policy of the social democratic leaders.

The A. F. of L. bureaucracy and many top leaders of the Socialist Party are either directly or indirectly tied up with the strikebreaking, fascizing, and war-preparing apparatus of the N. R. A. The recent S. P. convention offered the workers no program of real struggle against the N. R. A.; it adopted no platform for the defense of the Soviet Union; it ignored the Communist Party's offer of

Workers, the struggle against fascism, against imperialist war, must not be postponed a single day, a single hour. It would be a crime against our common class interests to wait without resistance to the forces of fascism and imperialism until the moment when they overwhelm us.

Toilers in city and country, the Communist .Party calls upon you.

Rally in your mighty numbers to the banner of struggle against fascism and bosses' war.

Although we bring forward to the American workers the program of the Communist Party as the only program that will lead them to victory, to Soviet power, we address ourselves to all toilers in this appeal for a united front against fascism and war with a program on which all workers, all working class organizations can unite-the immediate, united front for advancing the best interests of the toilers.

Make August First a day of mighty manifestation of the proletarian will to unite in a common, solid, fighting front.

Fight Against Imperialist War and War Preparations!

Further the Militant Struggles Against the Hunger, Fascism and War Program of the N.R.A.! Against Wage-Cuts, Strikebreaking and Terror, for the Right to Organize and Strike!

Not a Cent for Bosses' War! All War Funds for Unemployment Relief and Insurance! For the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance

For Immediate Kelief to Drought-Stricken Farmers! For the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill! For Negro Rights! Against Lynching and Jim-Crowism! For the Liberation of the Negro People and Their Right to Self-Determination in

the Black Belt! For the Freedom of the Scottsboro Boys and Angelo Herndon!

For the Liberation of Ernst Thaelmann and All Anti-Fascist Prisoners!

Stop the Shipment of Munitions to Japan

and Latin America! Defend the Soviet Union, the Fatherland of the World Toilers! Defend the Chinese Soviets!

Pacifism Binds the Hands of the Working Class-Turn the Imperialist War into Civil War! Forward Through Struggle Against Fascism and War to a Soviet America!

The Bag of Tricks

S the great general strike action spreads In from town to town in the San Francisco Bay area, the owners of industry. the government officials and the capitalist press frantically open new bags of tricks, trot in additional New Deal mediators and augment troop detachments with additional battalions.

Vying with the armed forces of the State for first place in the ranks of the strikebreakers is the capitalist press.

It was the capitalist press that spread the mythical red terror stories and the wild, incredible tales of red plots for immediate revolution in California. The stories were the brain children of the Honorable Mayor Rossi, but the capitalist press nursed them, dressed them up and saw to it that they got an immediate public debut.

But the "red horror" fantasies were not so effective as the San Francisco Mayor and the capitalist editors thought they would be.

So, while continuing to whoop it up against the Communists, the press is trying a new stunt. The good editors, leaping to the crack of the N.R.A. whip, launch into a soft-soap literary endorsement of the "conservative, level-headed labor

The gentlemen referred to are: Paul Sharrenberg, of the International Seamen's Union; Andrew Furuseth, president of the same organization, who with Mr. Sharrenberg, proposed that the strikers go back to work and then arbitrate their demands; Joseph P. Ryan, who is now on the East Coast trying to halt the spread of the strike, and all leaders of the San Francisco Labor Council around Vandeleur, over whose heads the Frisco workers decided to strike in support of the maritime work-

In endorsing this batch of labor misleaders, the capitalist press aims at discrediting the rank and file leaders, who are very well able to take care of the situation. The press of the bosses is attempting to swing the leadership of the movement over to the reactionaries-those who are interested only in breaking the strike and stopping its spread.

The workers can only have faith in their elected rank and file representatives. Only such representatives should be allowed to speak for the strikers. Only such representatives can lead the strike to a successful conclusion.

To hand the strike over to Furuseth and Sharrenberg would be as bad as turning over the leadership of the struggle to a major-general of the California State Field Artillery.

THE capitalist press continues to announce that I the strike can only be terminated by ousting the reds, by accepting arbitration, in short, by the strikers returning to work under the same conditions as before the strike.

This is the shipowners plan, the plan of the N.R.A., and its father, Mr. Roosevelt, the mediation board, the Governor of California and all the gen-

erals of the National Guard. But the strike cannot be settled under such an

The strike can be settled by the shipowners granting the just demands of the maritime strikers-union control of hiring halls; recognition of the maritime unions; improvement of condi-

tions on the ships and docks. Only one thing stands between the continuation of the strike and its termination; the refusal of the shipowners to grant three simple demands.

The greatest determining factor, the factor that will force the bosses to agree to the strikers' demands, is the support given to the strike by workers throughout the country. The struggle is one of the entire working class and must not for a minute be isolated West of the Cascade Mountains.

Workers on the West Coast are placing great stress on the solidarity actions carried out through-

out the country by the organized labor movement. A. F. of L. workers, workers in the Socialist Party, all organized and unorganized workers, regardless of political affiliation or opinions, must unite behind this great strike with every ounce of

Hold demonstrations in support of the gen-

eral strike! Send wires to the Governor of California demanding the withdrawal of troops for the strike area!

Send funds to the seamen's strike committee,

65 Jackson St., San Francisco! Spread the strike to the East Coast ports!

Marine Workers! Spread the Strike to Eastern Ports

WITH the greatest spirit of labor solid-arity ever seen in the United States, working men and women of the Frisco bay region continue to move forward with their general strike.

Industry stands still and quiet today, not only in San Francisco, but in the cities across the bay-Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

But still the main order of business, so far as the working class is concerned, must be to spread the strike, spread the strike and spread the strike. The tremendous increase of strikebreaking forces in the strike zone, the continued denial of the shipowners to meet the demands of the maritime strikers, the provocative attacks of the capitalist press and the government against the strikers

drawing more thousands of reserves into the fight. Added support of the working class will force the shipowners to grant the demands of the marine

-all this makes clear the absolute necessity of

A most effective move in support of the strike would be to spread the action to the North Atlantic ports. To this end all workers in the eastern ocean ports should work.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, who attempted to halt the spread of the strike movement in the West, is now in the East, promising the shipowners that there will be no strikes

But the longshoremen and seamen are the ones to decide this question.

The Rank and File Committee of the Longshoremen's Association and the Marine Workers Industrial Union have issued calls to all seamen and longshoremen to show their solidarity with their heroic West Coast brothers by refusing to work all ships coming from or bound for the Pacific

Men on the East Coast! You must decide at once!

Do not allow Ryan to make your decisions! Take control of the situation like the men on the West Coast!

Strike for your own demands! Strike in support of the West Coast workers!





News Item:-General Johnson and Senator Wagner fly to strike front.

Independence Of Mongolia Is Celebrated

Parade, Festivities Marks 10th Year of People's Republic

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia, July 17. -The tenth anniversary of the independence of the Peoples Republic of Mongolia was celebrated here on July 10 by a mass meeting addressed by representatives of the Mongolian Peoples Assembly who greeted the Soviet delegation. The speakers emphasized the growing fraternal contacts between the Mongolian peoples and the peoples of the Soviet Union.

In reply, the leader of the Soviet delegation, Karakhan, assured the Mongolian government of friendly feelings of the U.S.S.R. toward the independence of Mongolia and the desire for the further prosperity of the country which has already achieved such enormous success in its home and foreign

On July 11, a parade of the Mongolian army took place, at which all members of the Mongolian government were present, along with the delegations from the Soviet Union, Tantuva Republic, and the Autonomous Buriat Soviet Republic Numerous people arrived from the most distant regions of Mongolia to attend the celebrations. The parade was distinguished by the solemnity and impressiveness of the troops. who demonstrated the technical

power of the Mongolian army. Representatives of the toiling peasants presented the army with banners and gifts, assuring the revolutionary fighters of their readiness to march under these banners of a revolutionary army which poin defense of the Mongolian Peo- litically and technically had beples Republic against the invasion come strong and powerful. of enemies.

Mongolian army and representa- which this time, in connection with tives of the Mongolian peoples, the tenth anniversary of the repub-mentioning in his speech three of lic, took place under special condithe most striking features of the tions. young Mongolian Peoples Republic: culture; and, thirdly, the formation | many thousands of spectators.

Anti-War Issue Must Stimulate Intensified Circulation Effort

With the spectre of war and fascism hovering over the workers in this country, it is imperative that the Anti-War issue of the Daily Worker, which will be printed July 27, reach at least 250,000 workers. Such questions as the edition deals with should reveal to the masses of America the necessity of reading the Daily Worker, and a broad circulation of that day's

issue will contribute greatly to making a success of the drive to get 20,000 new readers by Sept. 1 and to double our circulation by Jan. 1. The issue will reach Chicago, Minneapolis and other mid-west districts early Saturday morning, July 28. It will reach all the dis

tricts throughout the country be fore Aug. 1, Anti-war Day. It is our intention to publish 250,000 copies, but the only way we can do this is to get orders from the districts with the cash in advance. Districts should send trial orders immediately.

The week-end for the distribution of the Anti-War issue is a Red Week-end, and Red Week-end it must be! Every reader of the "Daily" should be a seller of the "Daily" during that period. See that the Anti-War issue of your "Daily" reaches the largest possible

Every District must then follow-up the workers who are attracted by the Anti-War issue. Subscriptions must be secured; carrier routes must be strongly established.

Make the Daily Worker circulation drive a success! On to 20,000 new readers by Sept. 1st! On to a doubled circulation by Jan. 1st!

Mexican Gov't Acts To Recognize U.S.S.R.

(Special to the Dally Worker)
WARSAW, July 15 (By Radio)-The Mexican government represen-tative in Poland has informed the ambassador of the Soviet Union, Davtian, that the Mexican government wishes to restore diplomatic relations with the U.S.S.R.

After the parade Comrade Karakhan greeted the tional festival of Mongolia-nadan,

The day ended with a play pre-Firstly, the solidarity of the leader- sented at the Mongolian national ship and the strong revolutionary theatre depicting the history and connections between the govern- struggle for the independence of ment and the toiling peasants; sec- Mongolia. The play, excellently ondly, the enormous growth of na- portrayed by talented actors, left tional consciousness and national an ineffacable impression on the

DEATH RAY PRACTICABLE PARIS, July 17.—The "death ray" is a practicable war weapon, Dr. Eugene d'Arsonval was today quoted as having said. He depre cated the statement of Nikola Tesla that it was an accomplished fact. but said that there was every evidence that it would soon be ready

Price of Potatoes Revealed as Cause in Silesian Riots

WARSAW, July 17 .- The real ause of the recent riots in Silesia was not anger over the death of "Killer Heines." Storm Troop leader executed by Adolf Hitler, newspapers here revealed

A hint at the real cause was seen in the Gazeta Polska's report that potatoes are quoted in Upper Silesia at 12 to 14 marks per kilogram (about \$2 per

Wider Sowing Area In USSR Promises Great Wheat Crop

Grain Warehouses

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., July 16.—(By Wireless).—Every day the harvesting line in the Soviet Union is moving further north-east, embracing new regions. The high quality of the Spring sowing and the favorable climatic conditions in the East, promises a good crop this year, especially in the Urals and Eastern Siberia. The Collective State farms of the Northern Caucasus will

grain handled by the Grain Ex- China on July 1st, wrote: change is 750 litrograms).

This year the U.S.S.R. is building 1,373 new grain warehouses, each having the capacity of storing 2,448,000 tons of grain.

Police Fire Into Havana Meet: 11

HAVANA, July 17.-Police atacked a Communist demonstration to Media Luna, firing into the growd at Media Luna, firing into the crowd of 400 men when it refused to dis-

Eleven were wounded in the clash. At Cienfuegos police seized and confiscated two left papers. island infantile paralysis and influenza rage. Mayors of many towns joined in a protest yesterday against the political use of the san-

to remove the conditions respon-

sible for the present epidemic

out government permission, have broken open the warehouses sealed by the government, in order to In Havana and throughout the stave off hunger. More than 30 per cent of the farmers do not have a of the rice is taken off the market

> Another report, published by the Bank of Japan in the latter part of June, on wages, shows that since 1927 money wages in Japan have been constantly forced downward. For example, textile workers have had their wages slashed 16.5 per When it is remembered that inflation at one fell swoop slashed wages 50 per cent, the constant drop in money wages over a period of seven years, shows to what lengths

MEWS of the Western Union censorship of Daily Worker dis-

"These are only a few of the measures which the Red Capital of local telegraph officals consider Free Germany will carry through that they have the right to censor

THE more famine actually rides over capitalist countries, the greater the efforts of the capitalist press to create famine in the Soviet Union through their imaginative writing.

Where Famine Has Hit

A. A. A. and Planning

News From Japan

On the

Yesterday we printed the fact that the crops in Czechoslovakia, for instance, are 60 per cent below last year. Actual famine is spreading throughout Germany. In the United States, 500,000 farm families face famine. The Roosevelt govern-ment through the A.A.A. deliber-ately planned a curtailment in food production, and now with cattle and crops dying of drought throughout the United States, the starvation caused by capitalist crisis is to be augmented by actual shortage of foodstuffs. The American workers are already paying in higher prices for the criminal policy of the Roose-velt government of forcibly reducing wheat, corn, fruits, cattle and other foodstuffs.

WITH these facts in mind, the motives of the New York Times against the Soviet Union can be understood. Under the title "Eating Under Capitalism," the Times re-hashes the fable of famine in Russia emanating from that para-gon of truth, the Hitler press in

The Times declares that "wellinformed circles in Moscow," main-tain that the Soviet crop will be only 70 per cent of the 1933 bumper crop, and that this means "famine."
What the Times does not say is that the crop in the Soviet Union in 1934, despite some reduction due

to drought, will be greater than at any time under the Czar, and that there will be no parasites to hoard it for speculation; that it is more than ample not only to supply the Soviet Plan Calls for Building 1,373 New

Crain Warehouses

than ample not only to supply the needs of the population, but also to raise their standards higher than ever before in the history of the country. Furthermore, while the Wall Street government of Roose-velt wantonly destroyed crops, helping the drought in its havoc, in the Soviet Union, the proletarian dic-tatorship has increased acreage, striving with might and main (and with tremendous success) to increase everything necessary to advance the well-being of the whole population.

THE Japanese press gloats over the fact that Chiang Kai Shek, dictator of the Nanking government, is showing open signs of cooperagather this year an abundant wheat crop.

The nature of the grain in the The nature of the grain in the different collective farms reach 812 litrograms (the highest nature of between Manchukuo and North

"The solution of the problem, The All-Union Grain Conference when viewed from another angle, held in Moscow, devoted its major is interpreted as meaning that the time to the question of the acceppower of General Chiang Kai-shek, tance of storing grain and preparations on a technical basis—elevators, warehouses, flour-mills, etc. the actual head of the Nanking government, has been enormously enhanced, and that the moderate Japan policy advocated by Wang Chao-ming and Huang Fu is now being upheld by General Chiang in

> "At the same time, the so-called pro-Europe and American faction headed by T. V. Soong and Sun Fo will, it is expected, have to be rather quiet, at least for the time being.'

The Osaka Mainichi then points out that in the war against the Wounded in Clash will need the support of Japanese Chinese Soviets Chiang Kai Shek

ing out in Japan. Reports from Fukushima and Akita prefectures out in Japan. Reports from state that the farmers there, withgrain of rice left to eat. Under the Rice Control Law, a certain portion itation funds which were destined in order to keep prices up. These stores were confiscated by the hungry peasants.

councils. All contributions workers will be stopped. The churia and against the Soviet Union.

owned Japan Weekly Chronicle of

"An official of the Western Union

(the American telegraph service)

He does not like "All empty apartments will be radicals—being himself a very resinto clubs, convalescent, old age and children's homes for the workers.

"These are only a faw of the company what he thought of it, and the result has not yet come to

to them when idle.'

Communists in Berlin Tell What Soviets Will Do

Rote Fahne' Describes be simultaneously removed and the liament' of metropolitan Berlin, Tasks of Workers' Government

gram of the future Berlin Soviet. says the following:

"With the armed, victorious uprising of the German proletariat, lin, under the leadership of the Communist Party, will carry through the following measures: "In all industries and offices, the

vorkers will at free elections choose lution. Every citizen, regardless of sex and race, who will have reached the age of 18, will have the right to receiving profits from work, all crats, as the legislative and execu-agents of the bourgeoisie who will tive body of the Red Commune of and through complete use of all have shown themselves to be ene- Berlin. It will consist of workers, machines and other means of promies of the proletarian fight for freedom, will be denied all political nessmen and professionals, whereby rights as well as the right of vote. The place of the capitalistic leaders of industry will be taken by the ers of industry will be taken by the rest of industry will at all times be regement, will together with the sponsible to the working class elect-

Expropriation of Capitalists and

owned by the city of Berlin, where following immediate measures: BERLIN (By Mail).—"Die Rote the farm workers will take over the management of the farms. The workers, giving special privileges to Fahne," the illegal organ of the Berlin Communist Party, contains in its last issue the workers' pro
management of the farms. The workers, giving special privileges to land lying in the vicinity of the the youth, it will disarm the Fascity of Berlin will be taken away cist counter-revolution and create a from the landowners without com
Red Workers' Guard In place of from the landowners without com-pensation and given over to the the civil courts, people's courts of rising of the German proletariat, the workers and employes of Berwith the armed, victorious upagement, or divided up among the
poor peasants and agricultural ate task will be the quick judging of

and big chain stores, such as Kar-stadt, Tietz, Kaufhaus des Westens, instigators. Wertheim, Leiser. Salamander, Epa and others will be taken over withtheir councils, those proletarians out compensation by the governwho were most faithful to the revo- ment of the city Soviet; likewise all In place of the reactionary indus-"The city Soviet will take the the B. V. G. industry, the workers The capitalists, the bankers, place of Sahm, Engel and the other linkers, the usurers and those heavily paid government hypers. the junkers, the usurers and those heavily paid government bureau-

agement, will together with the unions look after the interests of ter's will. As long as they will be serving in the established office of the leadership and government of will be changed into a real social

management will be transferred to will, with the broadest co-operation the workers and employes. The and agreement of the masses, carry same will be true of the farms through, among other things, the

farm workers for collective man- chosen representatives of industries workers. All big department stores the responsible fascist executioners "The seven-hour day and the six-

hour day for the youth will take immediate effect in all industries. trial regulations, as for instance in shortest time and work will be assured to all unemployed. Social Insurance, Lower Taxes

for Workers "The social insurance built up and destroyed by the German So-

Workers Will Be Armed cent. and All Fascists Disarmed

from workers will be stopped. The premiums will be paid exclusively by the industries.

"The city Soviet will lift all the mass taxes established by Weimar patches from Alabama has gone and Hitler, above all, the head, around the world. We read the wage, war, sales and beer taxes. It following editorial in the British will pay once more in full the stolen pensions of the war and labor Kobe victims. It will reduce the costs of the communal enterprises and the rents of living quarters, adjusting has discovered a new means them according to income.

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confiscated at once.

"The palaces in Berlin West, occupied today by the rich, will be transformed at once into living quarters for workers. The palaces were sent, inquired why they had and villas in Grunewald, at the not come, this official replied that Wann-Muggelsee, in Dahlen and as they were propaganda rather Spandau, the palaces of the former than news they were not entitled igh officials of the Weimar state- to press rates and had therefore bureaucracy and of the present been returned to the P. O. Box of the Brown bureaucracy, will be changed sender. The Daily Worker there-

"With the expropriation and exile of Siemens and Borsig, all capital- ists of industry and banking, the capital- ists of industry and banking the capital insurance for workers and employes. The whole management, disposition and control of the social insurance capital insurance for workers and employes. The whole management, disposition and control of the social insurance capital capital capital insurance capital will be changed into a real social after the violent overthrow of the the news. ists of industry and banking, the a qualified worker.

and control of the social insurance rising of the German working lack of use—if that is what happens to them when idle."