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Murder of Torgler in Prison by Nazis Reported by Washington Paper

## FOOD PRICES TO SOAR IN DROUGHT AND A.A.A. CRISIS

## ROOSEVELT PLAN Boss Paper N. Y. District Gets TURNS DRY SPELL Lays Order TO CATASTROPHE

Nation-Wide Crisis Due On Heels of Gigantic Devastation

FARMERS RUINED

U.S. Ignores Real Relief Plan of Communist Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—Breaking through all recent attempts of Government officials to minimize the drought situation, the appalling devastation of the West and Southwest is rapidly be-

coming a major nation-wide crisis A rapid rise in the price of food and of all farm products was reluctantly admitted to be a certainty within the next 30 to 60 days by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Government Destruction The growing food shortage has come about not so much as a result of the drought as because acreage-reduction activities of the Department of Agriculture.

Normally, there is a tremendous Union. carry-over of grains from previous supplies of dairy and grain products New York Sunday. destroyed through A. A. A. activities. It is this which makes the mony prevailing in the discussion the farmers and city workers.

Hits Twenty-Five Million

The drought, bringing in its train terrible misery and suffering to those not wealthy enough to store fodder, water, and food, covers 18 states with a population of 25,000,-000 in the direct area of the heat. Government reports indicate that the condition of pastures "is the lowest on record, averaging only

48.9 per cent of normal.' "Everything," states the latest reports of the Department of Agri- Appeals to Upholsterers Internat'l culture, "points to a national shortof grass lands in important dairy states that may affect production of milk for more than a year

Speculators Profit

The relief measures of the Roosevelt Government have been criminally inadequate with the vaunted wheat is selling at \$1 a bushel.

of the withering heat, wealthy Kan- Workers Industrial Union. sas farmers are planning to drive 200,000 head of cattle to areas with water and forage.

majority of small farmers with smaller herds, since the expense makes it impossible for them. They are, as a result, being ruined and starvation and disease.

Help Creditors Only

The Roosevelt Government has consistently aimed all its relief efforts in the drought area toward rived here yesterday from Los An- tions, meetings, etc aiding only the wealthiest farmers geles to take charge of a new parand toward guaranteeing further don application on behalf of Tom crop destruction. In most areas, Government officials make the signing of crop-reducing contracts a essary condition for getting re-

The cattle buying program of the Roosevelt government has resulted in the buying up of 800,-

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#### Record-Breaking Heat Wave Takes 454 Lives

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24.-Almost 500 persons is the toll of dead in the record-breaking heat Middle and Southwest, it was reported today. A United Press survey gives the number of those who

the past few days as 454. The over 100 degrees temperaUnion Heads To Hear Jack Stachel Discuss San Francisco Strike

NEW YORK .- The lessons of the San Francisco general strike and the attacks on the West Coast Communist Party will be discussed tonight by Jack Sta-chel, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party at a meeting in the Man-hattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., especially arranged for all functionaries of the Party, trade unions and other mass organiza. tions in the New York District. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

## **Furniture** Men Move

Roosevelt's A. A. A. program has destroyed millions of bushels of grain through the plowing-under, tablished between seven locals of the bogus "People's Court."

The Star's report that Torgles and seven locals of the National has been Furniture Workers Industrial necessity

The unity became a living factor This year the drought after a joint meeting of represenhas struck the farmlands with large tatives from the various locals in

> of the basic problems confronting workers in the upholstered furniture industry, the united front committee, representing several thoujointly for a general strike in the trade to establish union conditions. Max Perlow, of the Furniture

Workers Industrial Union, and Sal B Hoffman, of the A. F. of L., will act in the capacity of chairman and secretary of the united front organization committee for the up holstery industry.

The General Executive Board of age of hay without precedent, and the National Furniture Workers Ina reduction in the carrying capacity dustrial Union, decided at its last meeting, to further cement the unity of both organizations, by adthe National Executive Board of the Upholsterers International as well as to the Woodcarvers Association, both bodies affiliates of the

It also addressed its unity appeal 'crop insurance" of the A. A. A. to several independent furniture giving an average of 15 cents a unions, especially the Furniture bushel to the farmers while speculators are reaping a harvest of profits in the exchanges where The at is selling at \$1 a bushel. In an effort to escape the ravages action with the National Furniture

## rater and forage. But this remedy is closed to the najority of small farmers with maller herds, since the expense when the manufacture is the expense of the expense of the control of the expense of th Ask Pardon Sections at 1c per copy. "How to Sell the Daily Worker"

Mooney, to be filed with Governor Frank F. Merriam. He immediately visited San Quentin where he workvisited San Quentin where he worked out with Mooney the details for

The petition will be based on the Mooney's innocence, plus the fact that Mooney was acquitted on May an indictment similar to the one on which he was railroaded in 1917, and is now serving a life sentence.

Painters Demand Mooney Release wave that is sweeping over the ate and unconditional release of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Bilhave died from heat prostration in A. F. of L. The resolution also de- intimate knowledge and experience quet tickets must be returned or ture is creating much suffering on ployers and their State and local of broad sections of Hitler's former National Committee to Aid the Vic- mittee. The committee has urged of the Daily Worker, which confarms, where crops burn and governments against striking work- followers, the split in the ranks of tims of German Fascism, 879 all workers to show their solidarity tains the Thaelmann song on page ers on the West Coast.

# To Goering

The Star Says Hitler Aide Fulfilled Threat Made At Trial

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Ernst Torgler, German Communist leader and one of the four acquitted Reichstag fire defendants, has been murdered in prison by the Nazi lished by the Washington (D. C.) Sunday Star.

The Star reported that General Herman Goering ordered Torgler's murder during Hitler's bloody massacre of hundreds of his misled followers and lieutenants on June 30 and the period immediately following. The story states that Torgler's death has been admitted by a Nazi official, whom it quotes as declaring that he died a natural death Rejecting this Nazi version, the Star comments that Goering has finally fulfilled his threat, made during the Reichstag fire trial, to murder Torg-

The Daily Worker has been unable to obtain confirmation or authoritative denial of this story. The fate of both Torgler and Ernst Thaelmann is still shrouded in a fog of Nazi silence and censorship of news regarding these two heroic anti-fascist fighters who, according to all reports from Europe, are NEW YORK-A united front for slated to be among the first victims

The Star's report that Torgler has been murdered emphasizes the for intensifying the mass united front fight against the mur-derous Nazi regime. Storm the Nazi Consulates with demands for information regarding Thaelmann and Torgler, for the safe and immediate release of Thaelmann and Strengthen the picket lines! Flood the Nazi Consulates with telephone calls and protest resolutions!

Answer the appeal of the Paris Liberation Committee for funds for the freedom of all anti-fascists. Rush money to the National Committee to Aid the Victims of Ger-man Fascism, 870 Broadway, for remittance to the Paris Committee. Coliseum, East 177th Street.

#### **Booklet Published** To Spur Meeting "Daily" Drive Quota

32-PAGE, illustrated booklet. dressing a united front appeal to A "How to Sell the Daily Worker," has just been published for distribution among all Party members, members of mass organizations and unions and Red Build-This booklet provides a comtraining course on the sale and distribution of our "Daily," covering street sales, sales before factories, the establishment of routes, subscription sales, sales at meetings, etc.

> Every Section should order copies of "How to Sell the Daily Worker" in sufficient quantity to place one in the hands of every Party mem-

gives all of the facts and methods by Sept. 1 a success. It describes how the sale of the "Daily" can SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Leo be linked up with other political

## Minimum of 50,000 Of Anti-War Issue

NEW YORK DISTRICT takes a flying leap and lands with the special ANTI-WAR ISSUE, in addition to their regular copies for that day. They expect this number to go skyward as last-minute orders from various

sections come pouring in.
With open fascist attacks now occurring daily, especially in strike regions like the West Minneapolis, Cleveland, and other cities, and with war preparations going on at full speed, the need for a widespread sale and distribution of this anti-war, anti-fascist issue is apparent

Time is short. Districts must wire their orders immediately. The issue will be printed on July 27, to reach Minneapolis, Chicago and vicinity on time for distribution Saturday, July 28, To enable the Daily Worker to print his large issue, money orders or checks must accompany orders.

## Stockyards Are Tied Up

dred cattle handlers, members of munists and the Nazis. local 517 of the Live Stock Handpicketed every gate while scores of police were mobilized and three squads of detectives mingled provocatively with the strikers.

Under heavy police mobilization, officials sweated over water pails in all other anti-fascists held in the an attempt to feed and water 45,000 cattle which arrived yesterday, the largest shipment of cattle received

About 8,000 stockyard workers a police workers returned with the promise of mediation. After a six-month de- Detroit. lay, Federal Judge P. L. Sullivan, acting as mediator, handed down a decision on June 1 that a ten granted and that the men should receive back pay at the rate of ten per cent of the weekly salary for each of 13 weeks.

Even this was not granted and the men struck today. With 75,000 cattle in the Union Yards and all work paralyzed, all cattle shipments were ordered halted

CHICAGO.-Seven hundred and fifty workers, members of the Live Stock Commission Men's Union, Local 519, joined the strike of the helpers today, swelling the number of strikers to 1,600. As the stockyards fast become paralyzed, officials ordered that cattle be shot.

## Provincetown Jingoists

The stockvards are glutted with

live stock on hand.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 24.—Local politicians who are using the visit of a squadron of U.S. pauperized by the thousands, with their families facing immediate for Mooney necessary to make the drive for ment have refused a permit for 20,000 new Daily Worker readers the use of the Town Hall on Aug. the use of the Town Hall on Aug. 1 for an anti-war meeting. Appli-Gallagher, noted labor attorney, ar- activities—election campaigns, peti- Miss Agnes Weinrich, a resident ported to have "committed suicide"

# 1,200 Jailed NEW

Dollfuss Orders Arrest Of Socialists And Communists

VIENNA, July 24. — Following the arrest of 1,200 Socialists and Communists here today by the Dollfuss fascist government, the police were called out on alarm duty. Th mobilization of the police is de clared to be on a militarist basis in order to attempt to terrorize the workers against any resistance to the Dollfuss regime

The arrested were herded into an old coach factory. Government officials stated they were held on "pre-ventative" arrest while their homes were being searched for dynamite For the past few weeks, wholesale bombings have been going on throughout Austria, instigated by the Nazis, financed by the Hitler government of Germany. The Dollfuss government used this occasion of individual terror, in order to di-

Two socialists were condemned to Mediation Board. death. The government, in order to justify its wholesale arrests, is spreading slander that there is now a united front of Socialists, Com-

The Socialists and Communists Union, walked out today at are united in fighting against both 2 A. M., crippling the Chicago stock- the Dollfuss fascist regime and the yards. Four hundred pickets, car-rying placards and sign boards, pose should replace the Dollfuss

## Detroit Police Head Destroys Press Card

NEW YORK -The Daily Worker yesterday protested the voiding of press card issued to A. B. walked out last winter tying up the Magil, the Daily Worker Detroit yards. After a two-day strike, the correspondent, in a wire to Police at. Two of their members have been Commissioner Heinrich Pickert of

Magil's press card was taken from him and destroyed by Pickert after he had attended a relief workwhen police assaulted the workers. Pickert is known as a Hitler sympathizer and has recently banned the showing of a film, "Hitler's Reign of Terror," on the grounds

## Wage Increases Won

that it was "untrue."

NEW YORK .- The fur workers Industrial Union announced yesterday that 80 shops in Greater New York have won July wage increases due to struggles led by the

vesterday.

three times the usual number of The union announced that nominations for paid and non-paid officials can still be made to the Objection and Election Committee. The committee has urged all work-Veto Anti-War Meeting ers who have objections to any nominations to appear before the committee which will meet tonight in the headquarters of the union, 131 West 28th Street.

Beheaded by Nazis

STUTTGART, Germany, July 24.

## By Fascists INVOLVE 9,000 WORKERS; VOTE FRAUD Bridges Protests Plan to

Rely On Roosevelt's **Mediation Board** 

TRICKERY IS FEARED BallotingUnderPressure

By Longshoremen Seen By Militant Groups

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. -The hiring hall issue, the central issue of the maritime strike, flared up today as votes were being taken on the question of arbitration. Harry Bridges, chairman

rect its main fire against the 72- of the Marine Strike Committee cialists and Communists, who 1/ e protested vigorously against the plan protested vigorously against the plan formed a united front against the to have the men return to work and place all faith in the Roosevelt

Bridges spoke at a meeting of longshoremen, pointing out the dangers of the arbitration plan, and a vote was taken not to approve of the arbitration settlement Another meeting will be held tonight where the longshoremen will make a final decision on the mat-

The rank and file smell betrayal and trickery in the N.R.A. conducted referendum. It is clear to them that the shipowners will fight to the last ditch against the issue

shop conditions on the waterfront. Pressure has been great against the men who have been on strike since May 9. They have been shot

killed. The best of their forces have been jailed in the frenzied fascist raids. Leaders of the Frisco unions have betrayed them when victory was only a few days off. The strikers have stood up against extreme attacks. Surely these attacks will taking place today.

them with the aim of coming out again on strike if the hiring halls In 80 N. Y. Fur Shops are not placed under union control. Strikers See Fraud

will be, or what will happen after results of the vote.

A great number of the strikers have expressed the opinion that Eleven shops came out on strike fraudulent methods will be used to put over the arbitration plan. Many who were jailed in the raids on Communist headquarters and union halls were released

#### 4,500 Clothing Workers On Strike In Montreal

MONTREAL, Quebec, July 24 .-Over 4,500 clothing workers walked out today in this city's most serious strike in ten years, closing 125 factories.

The International Ladies' Gar--Two Communists were beheaded ment Workers Union, to which the called out within ten days.

#### Communist Election Platform Will Appear In Tomorrow's Issue

MOVEMENT

NEW YORK .- The complete text of the congressional elec-tion platform adopted by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the United States will be published in tomorrow's edition of the Daily The platform will serve as the

basis of all local and state election campaigns. Accompanying the text of the platform will be an almost full page of specia election news and features and an article dealing with city government in Chicago by Gebert, Communist Party organizer in District 8.

# Aluminum

strike in five plants of the Melloncontrolled Aluminum Company of America, which may involve 30,000 on the two remaining jobs struck workers in six cities, is set for midof union-controlled hiring halls. night tomorrow night. Workers are They understand that it is the aim ready to walk out for better conof "Daily" Writer They understand that it is the aim of the Roosevelt board to slip one over on them and re-establish open of the Roosevelt board to slip one over on them and re-establish open of the Roosevelt board to slip one over on them and re-establish open of the Roosevelt board to slip one over on them and re-establish open of the Roosevelt board to slip one over on them and re-establish open of the Roosevelt board to slip one over on them and re-establish open of the Roosevelt board to slip one over on them and re-establish open of the Roosevelt board to slip one over on them and re-establish open of the Roosevelt board to slip one over on them and re-establish open of the Roosevelt board to slip one over on them and re-establish open of the Roosevelt board to slip one over on them and re-establish open of the Roosevelt board to slip one over on them and re-establish open over on them are ready to walk out for better conditions and a closed shop in the ready to walk out for better conditions and a closed shop in the ready to walk out for better conditions and a closed shop in the ready to walk out for better conditions are ready to walk out for better conditions. are operated:

Messina, N. Y.; Alcoa, Tenn. East St. Louis, Ill.; Lantiwok, Wis., and New Kensington, Pa. Workers in two plants in the Pittsburgh area are not as yet involved in the

The militancy of the workers in the five factories has forced A. F. of L. officials at Washington to 'pledge the full support of the be a factor in the voting which is American Federation of Labor in your present negotiations.'

A number of the longshoremen The New Kensington district was who will vote age on the arbitra- the scene of a strike by aluminum tion plan will vote under pressure. workers in March, when a walk-out But even those who cast their votes was called to obtain a wage infor the N.R.A. scheme will cast crease. After eleven days they were induced to return to work on the which they later discovered affected only a small minority of the At this writing it is impossible to force, the skilled workers. The masay what the outcome of the voting jority were not included, having rejority were not included, having received small raises since the begin- lice attacks of last Friday, demandthe Mediation Board announces the ning of the year, which disqualified ed that the police convoying of them, according to the agreement. Company officials oppose the

> increase labor costs by 250 per cent. TOKYO, July 24.—The new Japanese Premier, Admiral Keisuke Okada, was greeted by a protest delegation of 60 silk-worm tenders

They demanded distribution of government rice to starving work ers and peasants; measures for the relief of the debt-ridden farmers and measures to protect the silk

their demand for a special session cation for the permit was filed by here yesterday and one was re- striking workers belong, announced of the Diet instead of waiting for the late December regular session. Okada does not want to face the Diet, more susceptible to mass pressure than the Cabinet is, until Brietich, and Dan Benning, a broad the new huge military, naval, aviation program is safely under way.

## Jail 30 in Bronx Bread For Additional Pickets

started against pickets in the Bronx bread strike, now in its twelfth day, under the leadership of the Neighborhood Organization Against the

The workers are demanding that the boss bakers hold to their agreement to keep the price of bread at seven cents a bound and rolls at 18 cents a dozen.

The Neighborhood Organization. with headquarters at 1841 Bryant between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m. to register for picket duty.

Demands Drawn Up By Relief Workers Include Minimum Wage

RAP POLICE FORCE

Trotskyite Leaders Try To Split the Ranks of Men On Strike

MINNEAPOLIS, July 24 .-At a meeting of Gov. Floyd B. Olson and National Guard officers late today, a proclamation declaring martial law in this city was prepared.

The proclamation lacked only the Governor's signature to become effective.

(Special to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 24.-Workers on all but two work relief jobs here struck yesterday in solidarity with the strike of the General Drivers Local 574 and for their own demands. Those this morning.

Following the strike action of the relief workers, the Welfare Bureau that they would be stopped by the pickets and would swell the strikers' The Emergency Relief Adminis-

tration workers strike plus the action of the Welfare Board has placed 9,000 workers where by energetic work they can be drawn into the strike movement which is sweeping Minneapolis. Meetings of the E. R. A. relief

workers last night drew up the following demands: A 30-hour week, four full weeks work a month, a guaranteed minimum weekly wage of \$16.50, wages to be paid on the job, no forced labor, a 26 per cent increase in unemployment relief for the jobless no discrimination in giving out relief, and rent to be paid for all unemployed. The relief workers declared their

solidarity with the striking truckmen, condemned the murderous potrucks be stopped, and demanded the immediate removal of Police stration of unemployed workers here on April 6.

Preparatory work for the N. R. A. relief strike had already begun last week by the United Relief Workers Association and the Un-

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#### Workers of Pittsburgh Begin Drive To Force Release of 4 Leaders More frightening to Okada was

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 24.-Simultaneously with the filing of appeal petitions to the State Supreme Court Monday in the cases of Phil Funkfeld, Jim Egan, Emma mass campaign will be inaugurated to protest against the frame-up of these working class leaders by the boss-controlled courts of Pennsylvania and demand the immediate

The affirmation of sentences of the lower courts in these cases, NEW YORK. - Thirty workers which was recently handed down by the Superior Court at the instigation of the U.S. Steel and Mellon interests, has evoked a storm of resentment from workers in the Pittsburgh district.

Defense committees are being set up in all district mass organizations, in a preliminary conference on July 27. A petition campaign is being initiated to secure a majority of

demanding their immediate release. Individuals and organizations have been urged to support this come to the headquarters daily frame-ups by sending funds or communications to the International Labor Defense, 522 Court Place.

#### Plan to Crowd Coliseum in Rally for Thaelmann Strike — Workers Call that Mooney was acquitted on May 24, 1933, in Judge Ward's court, on that Ernst Torgler has been murlook for working class victory. Thaelmann-Scottsboro Rally BROOKLYN, — A Thaelmann- freedom of Ernst Thaelmann and have been jailed and frame-up Scottsboro rally will be held to- all political prisoners in Germany, charges of "robbery" have been dered by the Nazis, anti-fascists in Earl Browder, Secretary of the this city are planning a mighty Communist Party of the United night at the Hinsdale Workers Club, mass turnout for the "Free Thael- States, Mother Bloor and Jack

mann" rally and farewell banquet Stachel are among other noted WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—
A resolution, addressed to President
Roosevelt, demanding the immediate of the control of the con Muenzenberg, outstanding Ger- able only in advance, are 60 cents. L. D. lings, was unanimously adopted at man anti-fascist editor and pub- Admission tickets, without the the July 20 meeting of Local Union lisher, will analyze the present sit- banquet, are 25 cents in advance No. 368, Painters and Decorators, uation in Germany, dealing from and 35 cents at the door. All ban-

the Nazi leadership and their big Broadway.

572 Sutter Ave., corner Alabama, with Richard B. Moore, Field Organizer of the International Labor hearsal of all the choruses affiliated Defense, as principal speaker. The with the Workers Music League of High Cost of Living. meeting is under the auspices of New York will take place tonight Tickets for the banquet, obtain- the Alfred Levy Branch of the I. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th

Millinery Workers to Picket eting of the Germany Consulate, 17 at the Thaelmann Banquet this Frinounces the ferocious terror and with the mighty revolutionary up- settled for not later than tomorrow Battery Place, will be conducted by day night. All must be present. raids unleashed by California em- surge of the masses, disillusonment noon, at the headquarters of the Millinery United Front Com- Singers are urged to keep this issue Ave., appeals to all workers to with the German masses by join- five

ing the picket line demanding the Chorus Rehearsal Tonight

NEW YORK. - A general re-

The New Thaelmann song will be taught in preparation for the ap-NEW YORK .- Tomorrow's pick- pearance of the combined choruses

## Terror Still Rages on Coast in Wake of Broken Strike

Workers Ready to Fight \$15,000 Drive Is Fight While Chiefs Planned Betraval

C.P. GAVE WARNING

Socialist Party Partner Through Endorsement of A.F.L. Policies

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.-While the longshore strikers, led by Harry Bridges and other militant left-wing leaders, continue to resist efforts of the N. R. A. and reactionary union heads to arbi-trate their strike and their demands out of existence, government mediators and A. F. of L. officials were tightening the ring which led to the calling off of the general strike and by which they are trying to force the longshoremen to return to work defeated.

More than 500 Communists and other militant workers who played a leading role in the general strike are in jail, and the local police, thug and troop terror has not yet abated. The press continues to call for the blood of the workers'

Why Was Strike Called Off? The question almost every worker is asking himself today is: "Why was the San Francisco general strike called off so quickly?"

Was it because the workers had not responded to the general strike call? Of course not. The mass response to the general strike was the greatest and most enthusiastic ever seen in any strike. This is admitted by friend and foe alike.

Was the general strike called off fight? This, too, is untrue. The glory of the San Francisco general strike lies precisely in the unsurpassed self-sacrifice and deteron the struggle in the face of the civil war declared upon them by into jail in order to prove it. the bosses and the government, and

Federation of Labor top leaders. ties, privation and loneliness. ery was pre-arranged and planned It is hard in a few brief words

through the so-called labor lead- these prisoners.

C. P. Exposes Treachery gle against these treacherous lead- workers, and with concern about has shown, actually means to per-mit the capitalist enemy to de-bounds of his prison—that he is moralize the workers from within not concerned wholly with himself, these fake leaders, not to strip them other places, who have risked their of their power by placing the lead- lives or their freedom just as he ership in the hands of militant and did. honest fighters of the workers themselves, means predetermined defeat no matter how militantly the workers fight and how much they sacri- raise funds for the Herndon bail fice in the struggle.

ing this the Communist Party is Mooney Branch of the International sowing discord and creating divisions in the workers' ranks. To fight the betrayers of labor is not dividing the workers. It is only dividing the workers from the capitalist agents in their own ranks, and uniting them to defeat the bosses and assure their victory.

Role of the Socialist Party However, the imperative necessity of uncompromising struggle against the labor lieutenants of the capitalist class is not only confined to the leaders of the A. F. of L. When the Socialist Party at its recent Detroit convention unanimously endorsed the policies of the A. F. of , they became partners to this great betraval.

When A. J. Muste and the American Workers Party advise the workworkers must not resist the betravals of their strikebreaking lead-

The misleaders of labor of the A. F. of L. and the Socialist Party are precisely the instruments upon whom capitalism leans for mass support and the establishment of its mass base, without which its rule would be impossible.

It would have been impossible for the Roosevelt government to carry in his latest castings to the Reichport of the A. F. of L. It was the A. F. of L. leaders who tried to con . the American workers that the N.R.A. gives them the legal right to organize, that the government is now "on the side of the people" and that they should, therefore, support it. It was the Social-

urged the workers to support it. The uncompromising struggle against the misleaders of labor is therefore of first importance. With

## Betrayal Guilt Southern White Woman Pleads Ex-Socialists Rests on AFL Top Leaders For Loans to Herndon Bail Fund Give Reasons For Resigning

For His Life, Says Grace Lumpkin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Grace Lumpwho has had first hand knowledge of the ferocious oppression of Negroes by the Southern white ruling class. She knows what it means for a militant Negro worker to be in the hands of the Southern jailers. She appeals to YOU to rescue Angelo Herndon. Only eight days are left in which to raise the bail for Herndon. Unless \$15,000 in loans of cash and Liberty bonds is raised by August 3, this heroic young Negro organizer will be sent to certain death on the Georgia chain gang.

Rush loans of cash and Liberty bonds to the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street. Return of these loans is guaranteed by a committee of Corliss Lamont, Robert W. Dunne and Anna

By GRACE LUMPKIN Author of "To Make My Bread"

At some time during my education in public schools I was taught a poem with these lines in it: "Stone walls

I suppose this poem indicated that if a person had a soul which was big enough it could remain free and happy while the body was persistently subjected to all the deteriorating effects of close conworkers refused to finement, monotonous or bad food, insects and vermin, and the "spirit' to loneliness, indignity and misery.

This is a beautiful sentiment, but mination of the workers to carry I have never heard of a man or woman who has asked to be put

However, I know many who have in spite of the murder, shooting consciously risked a jail sentence, and gassing of workers by the even death, for a principle, a bearmed forces of the capitalists. The lief. Recently I have been correworkers were well aware of what sponding with one of these. He is they would be faced with in the Angelo Herndon, a young Negro general strike. They decided the who risked his life to obtain unemsame sacrifice was necessary to ployment relief for the poor Nein the marine strike. groes and whites of Atlanta, A. F. of L. Top Leaders Guilty Georgia. He is in Fulton Tower Then who called off the general Prison, with a sentence of 20 years strike, and why? Not the workers, hanging over him. He has been but the strike-breaking American there 22 months suffering indicate The calling off of the strike was a deliberate betrayal. This treach- and they make a prison.

by the Vandeleurs and the other to tell what a Southern prison is misleaders. It was as much as ad- like, especially for a Negro. It is misleaders. It was as little as at mitted the other day by Joseph P. not only the confinement. The Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, in his report to the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New subjected to the grossest brutalities. E. R. A. workers, insisting on united however, does not represent a genork.

What the bosses and government divined from a visit to both Hern-common series of actions to win could not do with bullets, gas don and the Scottsboro boys, has these demands. Such action, the bombs and jails, they accomplished reported the cruelties practiced on E. R. A. workers present declared,

Angelo Herndon, confined in the jail at Atlanta, writes of this treat-This is why the Communist Party ment. But he also writes with wages so uncompromising a strug- pleasure about the release of other Not to do this, as experience those who are still in prison. In and to render them helpless be- but is continually thinking of others. fore its onslaught. Not to drive out in this country, in Germany, in

> Herndon Affair Tonight NEW YORK .- An affair to help

will be held tonight, July 25, The leaders of the Socialist Party Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th and the A. F. of L. say that by do-St., under the auspices of the Tom Labor Defense

Milton Herndon, brother of Angelo Herndon, Joseph Tauber, I. L. and rifles. D. attorney, and Joe Gilbert will Clearly speak briefly on the fight for the freedom of Herndon, Ernst Thaelmann and the Scottsboro boys.

An excellent program will be furnished by the Workers Laboratory Theatre, the cast of Stevedore, and Chicago Police Ordered to Attack

Negro and White Parade Sunday

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24.—All South Side police captains have been ordered to mobilize their uniformed men in defense of Jim-Crowism on the beaches next Sunday. Using the stale alibi that "racial feeling is being stirred up," police officials have ordered the beach parade on July 29 smashed.

The parade, called by the Youth Section of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the Young Communist League is part of a city-wide campaign against segregation of Negroes on the beach. The only feeling that has been stirred up by beach parties of Negro and white in the last few weeks was that created by police attacks against bathers. At no time has any serious trouble between white and Negro workers been threatened because of violation of

The Daily Worker is in possession of a report of a meeting of captains of police in the office of the chief of uniform police. The

report reads as follows: "July 20. Report that tense racial feeling is being stirred up in Districts Number 6, 7, 10, 35, 38, 40 and 41. Captains are ordered to hold a few men in reserve on Sundays. Men to be ready on the Twenty-ninth. Parade to beach to be broken up. No permit to be

## Gov. Olson Acts to Declare Martial Law in Minneapolis

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resulted from these activities and from the call of Local 574 for a strike of all drivers supplying relief

Disregarding the long record of the Unemployment Councils and the United Relief Workers Association as the most effective fighters for the needs of the jobless and also as loyal energetic supporters of the striking truckmen both in the May strike and at the present time, the Trotskyite leadership is attempting to split the ranks of the relief workers by creating a new organization. The fighting prestige of the truckmen is being used to conceal the splitting tactics of the Trotskyite leadership.

Representatives of the United Relief Workers Association were yesterday ejected from a small meeting of N. R. A. workers that was packed with Trotskvites, and was held in the headquarters of

The Unemployment Councils and carrying through of such disastrous in the union. splitting tactics. The meetings called last night decided to send a delegation from the councils and the Association to all meetings called by the Trotskyite Minneapolis Cenwas necessary both in their own fight and in their solidarity with the striking truckmen.

(Special to the Daily Worker) Mayor and Police in Provocation MINNEAPOLIS, July 24.-Mayor

Bainbridge and Police Chief Johannes are pursuing the most provocative tactics as the strike of the Minneapolis truck drivers enters its second week. Despite the statements of Local 754 that deliveries to hospitals and other such urgent deliveries would not be interfered with, Police Chief Johannes is providing huge convoys of police, accompanied by a fanfare of publicity

on all such trucks. Yesterday some 30-odd trucks were moved under police convoy. Today the same tactics are followed One truck-load supplied to General Hospital was accompanied by some sixty police, armed with shot guns

Clearly at the behest of the mendations in a letter to Baker. union - busting Citizens Alliance, Bainbridge and Johannes are trying to provoke a repetition of last officials, Federal mediators are try-

of the union and the bosses, with do not a prison make, nor iron always been in the forefront in all as to action of parties concerned. struggles of the unemployed and Olson, however, threatens that if relief workers. Yesterday's strike the proposals are rejected, martial

Laundry Workers Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MINNEAPOLIS, July 24.—After several weeks of fruitless negotiations with the laundry owners in an effort to settle their own grievances. Local 13005 of the Laundry Workers and Dry Cleaners Union struck this morning. Together with their own demands, the workers in the local declared their solidarity with the striking truckmen and demanded the removal of Police Chief Johannes and Mayor Bainbridge. The strike resolution declared Not a wheel shall be turned, not

a shirt ironed, not a garment cleaned" until these demands are achieved. The strike action was voted in direct defiance of William Green,

president of the A. F. of L., who wired that the charter would be revoked if a sympathetic action was voted. After the wire was read, the workers voted to strike. There are the Relief Workers Association are about 3,400 laundry workers and striving by all means to prevent the cleaners in the city with about 2,000

The Business Agent of the Laun dry Workers local, declaring that all plants had been closed, today solicited the aid of the Unemployment Councils in maintaining picket lines at all establishments The action of the laundry workers, local A. F. of L. leadership, which is trying to prevent the growing solidarity strike actions of other unions with the

## Dern Urges More Planes As War Plan

WASHINGTON, July 23. - President Roosevelt will take early action on the recommendations for a greater air force made by the Newton D. Baker special army aviation board, it was announced at the White House today after publication of the report by the board.

Secretary of War George H. Dern, who is now in Panama, expressed his approval of the board's recom-

While at the same time admitting that an "air invasion of the United States is a visonary conception." the Friday's murderous assault. While board recommended an expansion these tactics are followed by city of the army air corps to 2,320 airplanes, which would put the United members of the National Negro ing with the help of Governor States far above any other nation Olson to force arbitration. New set- in air preparedness.

## Give Reasons

Wicks and Bush Assert Reactoinary Policy Forced Them Out

NEW YORK.-In a statement to the Daily Worker denouncing Socialist leadership for its refusal to fight the "New Deal," for its suppression of revolutionary rank and file activity, and for its sabotage of Communist united front propo sals, Paul Wicks and Carroll Bush explained today why they left the Massachusetts Socialist Party to join the Communist Party. Wicks, who like Bush was a leading Socialist until recently, is now running for Senator on the Communist

Wicks and Bush left the Socialist Party after fighting within its ranks for more than a year to bring about united front activity with Communists on various issues.

Leaders Completely Exposed Their statement declared:

"Our recent resignation from the Socialist Party was the result of the party's leadership completely exposing themselves at the state convention held in New Bedford, Mass. We came to the realization that no honest and sincere worker who was aware of this demagogy could remain within the ranks of the Socialist Party. This action came on top of the recent national convention where the so-called 'left-wing,' led by Norman Thomas and Dan Hoan, secured the adoption of a resolution calling upon the Socialist Party to take power if the capitalist system should break down, and also several other 'ifs were placed in this resolution. Imagine a party having to promise that if the capitalists should give up the ship of state that they (Socialist Party) would then take it over and establish Socialism. This was supposed to be a very militant stand, but Rev. Norman Thomas and Dan Hoan are perfectly safe in being in accord with this stand. It does not cost them anything because such a state of affairs which presupposes this action is beyond the realm of

possibility. "With the coming of the new deal our eyes were opened to the misleadership of the Socialist Party. Thomas, hailing the new deal as 'a step toward Socialism,' and the favorable attitude taken by our state leaders brought forcibly to our attention that these leaders were following the footsteps of Ramsay MacDonald and Otto Wels. In a letter to Comrade Wicks concerning the N. R. A., Alfred Baker Lewis, State Secretary of the Massachusetts Socialist Party, made the follow-

SOCIALIST HEAD BACKS N.R.A "'I would also like to get clearly from you just what you mean by . . It has resulted in reducing the hours of labor and increased wages for some people. It seems to me that our attitude toward

that should be the same as our attitude toward other reforms; namely, we should welcome them as a step and criticize them as being only a step in the right direction. . . . But in all this I see no special attack on nor any special necessity for attacking the N. I. R. A. any more than in the sense in which we attack any other capitalist reform, namely, "What putrid facts to give to

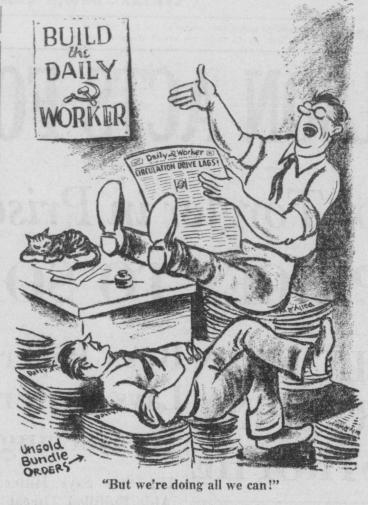
that it does not go far enough. workers suffering from cuts in wages under the N. R. A. 'A step in the right direction,' says Lewis, showing himself as following the footsteps of Noske, Scheideman and other prominent Social-Fascists

"The Socialist Party leaders absolutely sabotaged the united front proposals of the Communist Party, afraid that the rank and file of the party would become infected with the revolutionary fervor of the Communists. Revolutionary fervor is not encouraged in the Socialist Party; if it were, the misleaders would be thrown out. "We appeal to our friends in

the Socialist Party, and among

By William

Fuchs



## I.L.D. Scores Jobless Rush who were near Wilson's cell when he died, and who had been forced Terror Raids Plan for Visit In California To Legislature

Demands End of Civil Working Class Groups Rights Violation By State

NEW YORK.—Branding the acopen fascist terror, the Interna- zations, the United Action Confertional Labor Defense yesterday to Judge Steiger of San Francisco and Governor Merriam of Cali-

"International Labor Defense protests your summary trials, sentences hundreds, application one thousand dollar vagrancy bail against members our organization, leaders Marine Workers Industrial Union and Communist Party. Two hundred thousand members and affiliates International Labor defense brand your actions Fascist terror with main aim crushing legal Communist Party and, demand immediate release all imprisoned on own recognizance. Open jury trials all arrested."

The International Labor Defense also sent the following wire to Governor Merriam:

"International Labor Defense your state. Demand end of vigilante raids on Communist Party. Protest use of relief records for persecuting unemployed. Protest attempt to further red scare by invention ridiculous former police records. Two hundred thousand workers and affiliates our organization, demand end to violation elementary civil rights. Demand open jury trials for all held. Demand stop deportation drive especially directed against Communist Party."

the workers, to consider the following; that while the Thomases and Lewises were hailing the N. R A. 'as a step in the right direction,' the Communist Party correctly pointed out the class character of these proposals and with the determination that only a Bolshevik Party can have, organizing the workers and leading them in their struggles for better conditions. Leading the struggles of the share croppers of the South, the miners of New Mexico and the workers of the East, struggles in which the workers were faced with open fascist terror-but a Party enriched by the teachings of Marx, Lenin and Stalin, and, guided by them, can follow only one line, 'On with the struggle!' We appeal to you to be honest with yourselves and join the Communist Party, enter the struggle for Are Urged to Elect Delegates Now

NEW YORK .- In an appeal adtions of San Francisco courts as dressed to all working class organience on Work. Relief and Unemployment asked for the election of wired the following sharp protests delegates to a mass delegation of 1,000 which will present the demands of the unemployed workers, the poor farmers and veterans to Gov. Lehman, demanding their immediate adoption by the present special session of the state legisla-

> Al delegates' names and addresses York City delegation at 186 South
> Pearl St., Albany, July 31, at 8:30
> a.m. after their arrival. Upstate delegates should send names and addresses of delegates to the Albany County Relief Workers Union.

The United Action Committee is setting its objective for the mobilizing of 1,000 delegates from the state representing employed and unemployed workers, workers in the trade unions, veterans, farmers and the mass small home owners organizations. The committee, citing the refusal of struggles. Gov. Lehman to include any working class legislation in the special session of the state legislature, has put forward the following demands:

1.-Enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill by

2.-Enactment of the Workers and Farmers Bill Against Evictions and Foreclosures. (This bill provides for the suspension of all evictions and for a moratorium on mortgages, interest, taxes and assessments for the duration of the crisis).

3.-Cancelling of the New York City Bankers Agreement and suspension of all payments on the city debt service.

4.—Taxes on the corporations and utility trusts, on inheritances and large fortunes, and an upward graduated tax on all incomes in excess of \$5,000 a year for the raising of relief money. In no case shall any taxes be imposed on the workers and farmers.

All working class organizations are asked to elect delegates on the basis of one from each local and two from each city or central body.

## Negro Worker Not a Suicide, Group Claims

Investigation Made By I.L.D. and L.S.N.R. in Buffalo Case

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 24.-Evidence that Earl Wilson, 27-year old Negro dock worker whom police say they found hanging in his cell dead on July 12, did not commit suicide but was murdered by police, has been uncovered by an investigation made by the International Labor Defense and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

Wilson had been arrested without a warrant on a charge of second digree assault. The medical examiner had pronounced his death as suicide. The workers' committee however, found that Wilson had been severely beaten by police after his arrest, and that though Wilson was found with a leather belt around his neck, he was known to have always worn suspenders. No marks of any kind were found on

The committee forced the District Attorney to agree to an autopsy by a doctor chosen by it, which re-vealed that Wilson had died of a broken neck. No proof of suicide

was given.

The I. L. D. and the L. S. N. R. are trying to find three prisoners who were near Wilson's cell when to sign statements whitewashing the acts of the police.

## Food Prices To Rise In Drought Crisis

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000 head, according to Secretary Wallace's report, at an average price to the government of \$3 a head. To most impoverished farmers these funds have been of no assistance, since the Government turns them over to whatever creditors have mortgages or liens on the farmers property.

Communist Party Bill With grain speculators, rich farmers with stored supplies, and food and milk monopolies in the cities preparing to rake in tremendous profits on rising prices, the Government stubbornly refuses to grant any of the basic demands of should be sent to the Committee the impoverished, drought-stricken Offices at 29 E. 20th St., New York farmers embodied in the Farmers Delegates for upstate cities Emergency Relief Bill proposed by

> These demands are for cash relief, distribution of fodder at government expense, cancellation of lien debts, moving and protection of herds of all farmers at government expense, and immediate organization of food and water distribution for all stricken

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## COMMENTS ON SPORTS

albeit grudgingly, upon the assi- multigraphed pages. duous activity of the German Com-In the face of a government of

murderers, morons and maniacs, whose like has rarely been visited on history, speeches are made in public places, leaflets and pamphlets are circulated, Hitler's deeds exposed one after the other. Hitler himself was forced to admit stag that despite all his terror Communist activity in Germany has not

THE spasms and labors of the police have not been able to suppress illegal sports literature. Daily the police add to their spies, but which told the workers | daily the papers continue to be pubthat the N.R.A. is a "step to so-cialism" and that it "does away with the old-time and destructive lished—and go into numerous edi-tions. Hardly a district which does not have its own newspaper. When capitalism." Because of this, it the editors are caught—others im-

mediately take their places! South Germany, papers have been issued for a long and sustained out eliminating these leaders the workers will be betrayed in all their Sport," published in Berlin, contains ten pages. The latest publication

ers to "let the leaders expose them-selves" it actually means that the IT HAS even become the custom is "The West German Worker," the of the capitalist press to remark, first issue of which contains six

In Berlin, every three weeks, material for functionaries is published, giving instructions for work. Nine such papers appeared in the first four months of 1934. Regularly, long political directives are published for organizing educational courses for all members. Such themes as the following are treated in the latest one: "Capi-talism, War and Crisis"-"Fascism, Democracy"—"The Revolu-tionary Way Out"—"What Must Be Done At Present?"

In addition to all this, units and though not regularly.

athletes of the working class from joining the secret organizations, the Park. Nazis are making desperate attempts to popularize their own militarized sports clubs. Their latest tions will be held against the twin act, furthermore, has been to put devils. The I. W. O. asks all work-Herbert Hocher, one of the stars of ers' organizations to participate in In Berlin, Middle Germany and the capitalist track, into the lead- this meet to voice their feelings ership of the Gestapo-the Secret

any moment to the fascist hangman. The International Sports Congress Against War and Fascism, to be held in Paris, Aug. 11 to 15, will raise a resounding voice for his release. In Saarebruck, 6,000 workers, the other day assembled to watch the swimming preliminaries of that district for the International meet, demon-strated on this demand. The swimmers sang it in a choir. It is a demand that has been raised in every participating country.

A GAINST War and Fascism is also A the slogan of the track and field clubs publish their own little sheets, Labor Sports Union, which will be hough not regularly.

To counter this, to keep the ers Order on Sunday, Aug. 5, at 1 p.m. at Rice Stadium, Pelham Bay

This meet takes place during the

week when world-wide demonstraagainst imperialist butchery. There will be ten events for men, seven for women and six for juniors. En THAELMANN, however, still remains in prison—a victim at at the I. W. O. office, 80 Fifth Ave.

about freeing Thaelmann, and that slogan surely must be raised at every anti-war and anti-fascist demonstration. It must be raised at this one! THE American delegation to the International meet is sched-

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uled to leave on the midnight of Aug. 1. "But," appeals Comrade Richard Heikkinen, National Secretary of the Labor Sports Union, money is needed to complete the

Comrade Heikkinen himself will be unable to lead the athletes unless a fund is immediately raised for his expenses. Through this space, therefore, the L. S. U. appeals for funds. All workers and members of youth

and sports clubs are urged to contribute. Send whatever you can to the Labor Sports Union, 114 W. 14th St., New York City. Or send the money to this column and it will be turned over to

The first dollar has already been contributed by Comrade Si Ger-

## LaGuardia Gives New Order to Cut Relief and Wages

## 200 Workers Fired As City Bosses Use Cooked-Up Excuses

Bankers' City Executive Directs Immediate Dis- strikers' spirit before attempting to missais of Single and Childless Married Couples in His Drive

day to all supervisors orders the from the Borough Office for re-dismissals to be put into effect im- taining a man on work relief." mediately. The letter states:

vomen and childless couples.

## Mass Hearing Scores Courts | lar workers and married couples who formerly got from \$16 to \$24

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 24.-Attacks by the courts and police on the strike struggles of Curtiss Aeroplane workers were exposed and denounced at a mass public trial of the police department and the judges of the City Court last Thursday night at Teck Theatre, 760 Main Street.

Nearly 400 persons were present. George Brickner, Vice-President of the Curtis Aeroplane Union, acted as prosecutor, asisted by Manning Johnson, District Organizer of the Communist Party. The judges were Henry Wright and Ed Williams of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and George Hart of the International Labor Defense. The representatives from 12 labor organizations, including the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, the L. S. N. R., the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, Unemployed Council, Polish Workers' Club and

The trial, upon the basis of the verdict of guilty brought in by the jury, adopted a resolution demanding the prosecution of police and sheriff's deputies who have been beating up men, women and children on the picket lines.

DETROIT, MICH.

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YORK.—Single workers regarded as childless. If for very the first to lose their jobs under at work, send a memorandum to the new LaGuardia relief slashing program. A memorandum sent out situation. The general rule for disby the Central Office of the Works missal still holds in all cases un-Division of Public Welfare on Fri- less we have a specific approval

Previous orders sent out by the "The latest word from the Cen- Works Division stated that all tral Office is that we are to dismiss workers fired from the relief jobs from work relief single men and are to get Home Relief after reinvestigation. Shortly after, an or-"There has been a shifting policy der signed by Borough Engineer relative to dismissals of couples. Heasley stated that workers "loaf-Disregard previous memos and act ing on the jobs" were to be fired on this one only. This applies to at once and denied all forms of reall couples which have been inves- lief for a period of at least 30 days. tigated, as well as those who are being investigated. In cases of from the Split Rock Road project couples where the woman is preg- and each given a dismissal slip nant, that couple should not be reading "loafing." One superintendent quit the job rather than do the dirty work of the LaGuardia

In Aero Strike weekly on work relief will now be slashed to \$2.40 weekly food allowance for single workers and \$4 for married couples after a long period

Workers on the projects should immediately elect representatives on the mass delegation which will place the demands of the unemployed before Governor Lehman on July 31 for enactment by the special session of the state legislature. The delegation will leave for Albany on July 30. Names and addresses of all delegates should be sent immediately to the committee headquarters at 29

## \$2,500 Bill for International Labor Defense. The workers' jury was composed of Thugs Is Paid

MILWAUKEE, July 24.—Payment of \$2,500 to 95 deputized thugs who were used against workers of the Electric Company, during their recent strike, was voted by the county board's committee of courts,

thugs entitled to it, but felt that workers. special deputies should not have

been called out at the time. A bill for \$524 for tear gas grenades and \$10 for baseball bats with which Sheriff Joseph Shinners armed his thugs is awaiting action at the next meeting of the commit-

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## Strike Front

Two More Gulf Oil Strikers Arrested in Philadelphia

Gulf Oil pickets were arrested here as part of the united drive by police and company officials to break the hire scabs. The International Labor Defense, chosen by the workers as will defend the two jailed men. Strikers' complaints that scabs are

being recruited through various deand childless married couples are sound reasons the man is to remain partments of the city administration are being investigated.

N. R. A. AIDS CIGAR BOSSES

YORK, Pa., July 24.-A cigarindustry commission investigating conditions in the handmade cigar were "losing \$1 on every 1,000 hand-made cigars." Over 5,000 cigarmakers are out on strike here.

Staten Island Bus Drivers'

Strike cents an hour. Their present pay and the companies' garages, bosses cotton workers of the following im- definite plans to strike for these Union, which reads as follows: sent out a call for 125 strike-break-

Colliery miners completely stopped "Other Alabama mill workers are broad rank and file committees that work at the Nova Scotia Steel and reported joining the strike hourly, will carry on direct negotations with Coal company yesterday.

1,400 Foundry Workers Out are already on strike. There is sions of the broad masses of strik-HOLT, Ala., July 24.—Over 850 every possibility that the strike will ers. 1,400 Foundry Workers Out mployees of the Central Foundry Company went out on strike here International Moulders Union, to which the men belong, demand a closed shop, In Rome, Georgia, 550 struck at four stove foundries.

11 Baltimore Strikers Jailed BALTIMORE, Md., July 24. Police jailed eleven striking truck drivers here today charging them with having fired at scab trucks.

Boss Wants Pickets Arrested. S. Blechman & Sons, Inc., whole sale drygoods firms, yesterday applied to Supreme Court Justice Black for an order to arrest all By Milwaukee striking pickets at the company's factory at 502 Broadway. The company representative of the company's business had been lost because of the picketing.

1,800 Still Out in Virginia

HOPEWELL, Va.-The plant of the Tubize-Chatillon Corporation, Labor Relations Board before that closed on June 29 after 1,800 struck. county offices and supplies last has not yet been re-opened. Con-week.

#### Ohio Party Election Conference Sunday

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 25 .-The state conference to ratify the the suggestion of big business mem- ployed organizations were involved day in the Central Auditorium, 225

Boardman St. The purpose of the conference as stated by the call issued to all working class organizations is "to build a platform broad enough to fill the needs of all the workers of

As a basis for the formulation of coast disturbance closely paralleled the program, the Communist Party what labor had set up for steel in will set forth the following points: The right of workers to organize what might happen this fall in and picket: passage of the Work- event production expands and the ers Unemployment Insurance Bill; opportunity to harrass the industry cancellation of mortgages, taxes and other liens against small home own- labor board is slated to receive and ers and farmers; Repeal of all dispose of the new strike-threat present tax laws and substitution of taxation of the wealthy; full equality and rights for Negroes; the establishment of a workers Soviet government in alliance with the im-



poverished farmers.

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## Preparations in Cotton Mills Miners' Head

· 18,000 Alabama Strikers Against N.R.A Wage-Cut Program

NEW YORK .- Calling for prep- the N.R.A. Code authority, last June. rations for a general strike in the Now is the time to spread this strike cotton textile industry, Anna Bur-lak, National Secretary of the Na-to raise high the demands which tional Textile Workers Union, yes- were contained in the original Code terday issued a statement of the Demands presented at the Washunion urging all locals of the United ington cotton code hearing by the Textile Workers to elect rank and National Textile Workers Union. of planning the strike for these de- ers. Send telegrams, organize ac-

Eighteen thousand cotton work- strike to every cotton mill in the ers are on strike throughout Ala- country. industry under order of the N.R.A. the United Textile Workers, has dedeclared today that manufacturers clared the U.T.W. is behind the McMahon demanding that he important the united Textile Workers, has described to the U.T.W. is behind the McMahon demanding that he important to the united Textile Workers and the U.T.W. is behind the McMahon demanding that he important to the united Textile Workers are united to the U.T.W. is behind the McMahon demanding that he important to the united Textile Workers are united to the U.T.W. is behind the U.T.W. is talk and no action."

The statement in part follows: These workers are on strike against and South. Six Staten Island bus lines were the decision of 'No pay increase' ied up yesterday when 100 drivers made by the N.R.A. Code Authority to elect rank and file delegates to brought about the cancellation of struck for a minimum wage of 621/2 after the recent investigation of the the special convention; that the the order standing against Kemeno cotton textile industry. They are membership elect delegates who will vich. s 50 cents an hour. While the demanding the 30 hour week, with fight at the convention for the

FLORENCE, N. S., July 24. - A ville, 250; Guntersville, 250; Anni- Board and the U.T.W. leaders to ston, 550; Winfield, 250. "Other Alabama mill workers are broad rank and file committees that This actually means that half of the the mill owners and which will milicotton textile workers of Alabama tantly fight and carry out the deci

> quickly spread theroughout the South. Every textile worker in the Alabama strike is your strike. country must jump to the support Spread it. It is the only weapon of this strike. These Southern work- that will improve the miserable ers are on strike against the 25 per cent wage cut which affected the you are slaving. cotton textile workers nationally. "Forward to a gen through the curtailment order of the cotton industry."

bor complaints. But "Steel," which

speaks exclusively for the bosses,

June and also affords a clew

recurs." It records that the steel

that followed Carnegie Steel's re-

through their Amalgamated Asso-

prints striking figures on the results

of speed-up under the N.R.A.-

figures showing great increases in

magazine quotes the National Safety Council, Chicago, as report-

ing an increase of 20 per cent in

disabling accidents during 1933, and

an advance of 15 per cent in sever-

ing to maintain the open shop.

Broadway. Supreme Court Justice

decision Monday on the firm's ap-

plication for an injunction to halt

Workers of this company have

been picketing in protest against

the firing of workers who were at-

tempting to organize a union.

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Bosses Find | Force Bayonne Steel Board To Endorse Party county ele the Joplin area. "Agreeable" Workers' Bill pared and will soon be issued. Campaign committees are being organ-Curtis Ave., August 12, at 8 P. M.

arbitrate your

BAYONNE, N. J.-Jobless work-WASHINGTON, July 24. — The nly issue of "Steel," trade organ ers filled the council chambers of vinager" won "the industry's ready acceptance" of the National Steel cial Insurance Bill. agency was set up by President

The magazine also notes that steel strike, did the "job" of getting Amalgamated Association leaders to ployed organiations were involved and Lawrence Counties. put through a sell-out approval of in the fight. Signatures were collected on petitions circulated among \$3.50 a week Bfore this, according to the trade the employed and unemployed. Toagreed to creation of the Board, at Council, the Non-Partisan Unempointed by President Roosevelt to mained untouched by the Workers' be an "impartial" mediator of la- Bill.

Bayonne is a Standard Oil town characterizes the Board as "an with a population of 90,000 and is agreeable, apparently efficient" part of Hudson County, Mayor have the following agenda: Hague's stronghold. Terror has al-The magazine gives this warn- ways been used against workers

ing: T"o a remarkable degree the here. Negro workers are especially dis- ers; election of a state committee. criminated against. Landlords are conducting a vicious campaign New Haven Rallies Every Thursday All trade unions and other workagainst Negro tenants, charging exorbitant rents and evicting whole-The victory on the Workers' tion of Negro workers. fusal to deal with its workers

A Red Builder on every busy street corner in the country means a tremendous step toward the dictatorship of the proletariat!

To Deportation Moves **Against Kemenovich** 

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 24. News of another victory secured by mass workers' pressure against deportation activities of the federal file delegates to a special convention for endorsing the demands of upon all textile workers to show which announced the cancellation cotton workers and for the purpose support to the Alabama cotton strik- of the arrest and deportation order for Vincent Kemenovich, tions of solidarity. Spread the organizer of the National Miners

Kemenovich and Frank Borich bama, she points out, and though "We call upon all members and all were arrested for their activities Thomas F. McMahon, president of locals of the United Textile Work-during the mining crisis in Ken-"We call upon all members and all were arrested for their activities strike, his policy has been: "Strike mediately issue a national strike call, action was instituted to railroad

that the coming special convention them out of the country of the U.T.W. make definite plans A mass campaign of protest was "Eighteen thousand cotton textile to spread this cotton strike to every immediately begun by working-class workers are on strike in Alabama. cotton mill in the country, North organizations. This was responsible for the dropping of charges against "We urge all locals of the U.T.W. Borich early this year, and has now

The information was contained in strikers picketed the St. George no less than \$12 a week in wages. endorsement of the demands of the a letter addressed to Roger Bald-Ferry terminal, the Borough Hall Already the strike has involved the cotton workers, and to work out win, of the American Civil Liberties portant centers: Birmingham, 1,100; demands throughout the entire cot-"You are advised that the de Huntsville, 7,000; Gadsen, 1,500; Ala- ton industry. Wherever the textile partment has cancelled the war-Relief workers who formerly received \$12 weekly, single white col
600 Miners Strike In Nova Scotia Jasper, 250; Cordeva, 600; Albertdepend on the National Labor rant of deportation, and the outstanding appearance bond in the standing appearance bond in the case of Vincent Kemenovich.

(Signed) W. W. BROWN, Assistant."

#### **Drought Relief** "Textile workers everywhere, this Is Party Plank in Farm Areas working conditions under which "Forward to a general strike in

JOPLIN. Mo., July 24.—Feed supplies for drought-stricken cattle, and employed workers in the fight milk prices paid to farmers and milk prices paid to farmers and for increased relief, unemployment government relief for workers and insurance, and a 30-hour week on farmers alike will be among the central issues of the Communist

Herbert Ber Party county election campaigns in the National Unemployment Coun-

ized and a drive for nominating petition signatures is already under will be on the basis of one delegate

The candidates who will run on pating organization. only issue of "Steel," trade organ of the industry's big trusts, discloses today that the logic of "more on July 17 and forced the passing flies are caught with molasses than of a resolution endorsing the seventh District; Ken Hunter for Seventh District for So- state senator in Jasper County; Wiley Templeton, H. A. Berry, Wesley Odell, candidates for state At the initiative of the Unem- representative in Jasper County ployment Council and the Commu- William A. Schmidtke for state Supervisors Herman Tucker and Robert Buech, Socialists, voted apologetically against the payment, explaining they thought the hired thugs entitled to it, but felt that workers for the bill. Four unem- ator in Newton, McDonald, Barry three

organ, lading steel employers had gether with the Unemployment Chicago Candidates Meet Saturday CHICAGO, July 24. county-wide meeting of all the canplatform and program of the Com- bers of N.R.A. Administrator John- in the campaign. As a result, there didates nominated on the Commumunist Party in the Ohio election son's Industrial Advisory Board. is hardly a working-class organ-nist Party ticket for the Congressional will be held here on Sun-The Steel Labor Board was appointed by President Board was appointe be held Saturday, July 30-1 p. m., at the Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W.

Chicago Ave. This meeting according to the election campaign manager will

Report and discussion of the issues and tasks of the coming elec- of unions and other labor organitions; report of campaign manag- zations, and making wholesale ar-

Bill is being followed by organiza- rallies for the coming state elec- conference which will open at 8 of their leaders and the refusal to tion and struggle against the evictions every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at Manhattan Lyceum, Mon- fight for relief for laid off workers. p. m. Central Green. Various of day evening. the Communist candidates for the state officers, including I. Wofsy, candidate for governor on the Communist ticket, will speak at these rallies on the party program.

## NTWIU Asks General Strike Order to Oust SMW1U Locals Win Anne Burlak Calls for Convention to Support Dropped by US Concessions As They Mass Drive Forces Halt Plan for Convention

Cleveland Union Forced 40 Per Cent Pay Rise Since Being Formed-Delegates Leave for Pittsburgh August 4

CLEVELAND, July 24.—All locals tional Copper and Smelting Co. of the Steel and Metal Workers' The present agreement was signed Industrial Union in Cleveland dismain part of the delegation, which sponding increase in wages. come directly from the mills,

Locals Negotiate Agreements Local 1102 of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union has renewed its agreement with the Na-

## Jobless Called To Colorado

nemployment organizations, trade Royalton. Ohio. All workers are unions, veterans and small home invited and urged to support the owners groups and all working-class picnic. Brother Pat Cush, National rganizations are asked to send delegates to the Colorado State Unem-ployment Convention, to be held ball games between union baseball nere August 12, at 2563 Curtis St.

The united front call, signed by the Unemployment Councils, the Relief Workers' Protective Union, the Spanish League, the Co-operative Alliance, and the A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee for Unemployment. Insurance of the Committee for Unemployment. employment Insurance and Relief urges the unity of all unemployed

Herbert Benjamin, organizer of cils will address the convention and Representation at the convention for each 25 members of each partici-

## are: John Day for Congress in the Saventh District: Ken Hunter for For Defense of Foreign-Born s. M. W. I. U., which met here on July 19, completed plans in

son, N.R.A. head, of wholesale de-C. W. A. workers here average portations of foreign born workers bilize all unemployed steel workers was answered yesterday by the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, with a call to all labor organizations for an Emergency Conference to be held next Monday evening, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

The call points out that the present savage attacks on the foreignborn are part of the general fascist terror unleashed by the employers and their government agencies against the whole working class, notably on the West Coast where vigilante bands and police are raiding and smashing the headquarters rests of militant workers, native

and foreign-born.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 24.— ers' bodies, all groups opposed to taken into the Steel and Metal The New Haven Communist Party fascist reaction, are urged to send Workers' Industrial Union because will hold regular election campaign delegates or representatives to the of the continued betrayal actions

> A Red Builder on every busy street corner in the country means a tremendous step toward the dictatorship of the proletariat!

## disabling injuries in the steel industry. No word about the speed-up, naturally, appears. But the Congress, Tells of Oppression in South Council of Carpenters (American Federation of Labor) has elected delegates to the conference on the

She will tell of the misery, of the working on it. NEW YORK .- Again the injuncstarvation and slavery foisted upon New York employers, who are try- will report of discrimination, Jim- children. She is 45 years old now it into the Alebona Birar About Crowism and terror used by the and has been married for some The latest attack on workers landlords to keep Negro and white time. Years ago she had five chilseparated. She will recount tales dren, but they all died when they through the courts was started of beating, night raids and murders were small. Monday by the S. Blechman and Sons, Inc., a dry goods firm at 502 of innocent Negro boys by the po-

lice of the ruling class. William Harmon Black reserved roic struggle of the Share-Croppers' Union to organize into a fighting organization the Negro and white share-croppers welded together on a basis of common interests. She will tell of underground meetings, of open protests, of actual revolutionary work to arouse the Negro the leaders in the union. and white toilers against the ex-

ploitation of their masters. Active In Share-Croppers' Union She's in charge of women's work us women 50 cents an acre to chop in the Share-Croppers' Union in cotton. That's at least two days' it. Nothing at all," she said. its formation last November

Open Shop Firm Seeks International Congress Against War bus. The officials say we don't of the garden. And then we're still and Fascism in Paris, Euquile Mc- pay taxes, so we have no rights. in debt." Injunction to Forbid and Fascism in Paris, Euquile Mc-But we do pay taxes. We pay taxes Keithen will bring the message of an tobacco discrettes and on gaso-Picketing By Fired Men a nation of Negroes oppressed and on tobacco, cigarettes and on gasopersecuted by a white ruling class. line. We pay tax on the road by

"I think they're better off dead," "If they were living I'd

But she will also tell of the he- have to be fighting for them, too." Both Mrs. McKeithen and her husband are indefatigble workers for the Share-Croppers' Union and the revolutionary movement in the South. Her husband was a delegate to the Chicago Farm Conference last November and is one of

Fifty Cents for 2 Days' Work "Yes the union is growing fast." Euquile McKeithen should know, are so terrible. The landlords offer him like a dead dog.

Montgomery County, Alabama, and work.

"They're sore about the Scotts- The committee headquarters are at has been active in the union since At the end of the year we don't boro boys. They're sore because 1 Union Square, Room 810, New

By JEROME ARNOLD

"Our children have to walk six pay the rent. The landlord takes miles to school," she said. "They're all we have—cotton, corn, potatoes, in the South to the Women's not allowed to ride on the school chickens, cows and even greens out Comrade McKeithen told me more about Roosevelt's relief.

Dump Relief Food "They have what you call a relief garden, where you raise stuff Mrs. McKeithen herself has no to be given for relief for workers.

> 900 pounds of rotten wheat into a Negro must have a white boss conference on Saturday. testify as to his need. And then you've got to be downright paupers Union Committee for

to get any relief at all. Ruling Class Terror stories of terror, beatings and murder of young Negro boys by policemen. How one cop had become enraged at a Negro boy of 16 and had beaten and shot him, and then, while he lay on the road dead or mortally wounded, the cop pumped she said. "It has to, the conditions bullets into his body and kicked tee in charge strongly urged that

"They're sore about the Scotts-

make enough out of the cotton to they can't kill them. too."

trict are busy preparing to elect cludes a clause that if the cost of delegates to the Second National living increases 5 per cent the Convention of the union to be held union committee has the right to in Pittsburgh Aug. 3, 4 and 5. The open up negotiations for a corre-The Chandler and Price Local

will leave from the union head-quarters, 1404 E. Ninth St., at 6 a.m. Aug. 4. Others will leave agreement and a closed shop. The membership votes unanimously for the raise. The Chandler-Price Co. is one of the largest makers of printing machinery.

Gets Second Boost
The Eaton Local 1101 received their second half of the wage boost negotiated in April. The April raise was 15 per cent and the July raise is 10 per cent. Since the local was organier the union has raised wages 40 per cent at the Eaton Spring and Bumper Manufactur

Convention A district-wide picnic of the union, to include Massillon, Lorain, Toledo and Cleveland will be held on Aug. 11 at the German Eintracht Farm on Route 82, near president of the union, will speak

## Seek to Attend **SMWIU Parley**

Glassford A. F. L. Steel Workers Ask to Join **Industrial Union** 

McKEESPORT, Pa.-As a result of a strike in the Columbia Radiator Co. here three months ago, workers have won a 10 per cent increase and an independent union demand that the local elect delegates to the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union Convention in Pittsburgh Aug. 3, 4 and 5. The sub-district committee of the

preparation for the convention. NEW YORK - The reactionary Mass layoffs are taking place in district committee decided to mo-

> in the fight for immediate relief. Independents to Elect Delegates CARNEGIE, Pa.-Workers in the Columbia Steel Shafting Co. here, which employes about 400, have expressed their intention of sending official delegates to the National Convention of the S. M. W. I. U. The workers are organized into an

independent union. A. F. of L. Men Seek to Join

S. M. W. I. U. GLASSPORT, Pa.-Members of the International Moulders' Union, affiliated to the A. F. of L., employed in the Pittsburgh Steel Foundry here, have torn up their membership books and asked to be About 350 workers are employed part time in this factory.

New Jersey Carpenters Sending Delegates to Jobless Conference

JERSEY CITY, N. J.-The Hudon County (New Jersey) District Council of Carpenters (American Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill being called by the New York A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, for Saturday, July 28th. 1 p.m., at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th St., New York.

The Carpenters District Council of Hudson County has a total membership of 2,500. The sending of delegates from this A. F. of L. body follows the receipt of creden-

four weeks ago they dumped over road brotherhoods. Reports are coming in from A. F. of L. organized shops that groups In order to get anything at all are electing delegates to attend the

The New York A. F. of L. Trade ment Insurance and Relief, its secretary, David Gordon, announc Comrade McKeithen related has printed and distributed 15,000 leaflets calling upon A. F. of L. and railroad brotherhood members to have delegates elected from their locals and lodges and to elect from their jobs delegates to the conferon the Workers' Unemployence ment and Social Insurance Bill.

Gordon stated that the Commitall delegates appear promptly at "And nothing is ever done about the conference as the time for the occupancy of the hall is limited

## Lungs and Nose at Colgate's

about the furniture strike here in so rotten. Those bosses must have been rotten, but they can't of L., last year. It kind of petered compare with those here at Col- out, but we're going to form a gate's, where two men have to lift union, our own, not A. F. of L. up and take off unwieldy plates weighing 200 pounds from trucks that carry 1,600 pounds of soap. Then they push these trucks to the elevator to the cutting department. Here the bonus system makes us work so damn fast for a penny that every man is forced to kill himself to keep on the line.

We are machines. Even if it is necessary for us to go to the toilet, we've got to wait until the whole

The sickening stench of soap, the small particles of dust from dried soap, gag you and hit your lungs and nose. Makes you sniff as if you have a permanent cold after

They pay 36c to workers under 21 who do the same work older men do who get 55c. Of course, the result is they are laying off the older help, or when they hire, they hire only young fellows, who even if they are over 21 lie to get the job. Then some men get 59c who the same work as the 55c ones. These men don't get the bonus. They hire fellows who have let-

ters of recommendation from politicians or bosses in the shop. I'll tell you how they get rid of decided that the worker had to be

older workers. Say that one gets fired. hurt, strains his back, shoulder, or something. He stays out on com-He comes back, works worker. They allow no smoking anywhere in the plant (except in

By a Worker Correspondent

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—I've read for the company to get help, it was

We tried to form a union, A. F.

#### Union Agent Upholds Boss in Firing of Dye House Worker

By a Textile Worker Correspondent PATERSON, N. J.—One worker from the De Gise Piece Dye Co. was fired on Friday, July 6. He was working in the dye house department. The shop chairman came to him and handed him his pay check. The worker asked him why he is being paid off. The chairman said: "You have some oil spot over the goods on your machine. Therefore the boss is firing you." The worker answered that the oil spot ran down from the bearing of the machine. But the chairman said that he had to be laid off on account of that.

The worker is a member of the Dyers Local No. 1733. He reported a stop. to the union office about his case. Mr. Pirola, business agent of the union, was sent to the shop. After he had a secret conference with the boss and the shop chairman, they

Two other workers lost their jobs recently in the same way as this This proves that the soa couple of weeks, then they lay called leaders of our local are helping the bosses to fire workers out of the shop.

A DYE HOUSE WORKER.



#### Glimpses of Workers' Lives-As a Doctor Sees 'em

By DR. LONE

1.-True "True Story"

'I have been hunting for a job ever since I came to this country. I was not so bad off on the other side, in Scotland,-I was poor, 'Why did you come?'

"I don't know, Dector. I used to see American papers in the library in my city, and in them some advertisements, like those in the "True Story" magazine, you know, full-page advertisements, with large type, and they painted the conditions here so rosy. I thought I'd make my life easier.

"Yes, even since the depression such advertisements continue to be printed. They would say "The present vast spread of wealth down through the masses'-the integrity of the home, the protection of the children, the triumph of the simple, suring, didn't it? Or, 'The workers are going around with their pockets the masses, millions of people now have more actual money than anyone ever dreamed they could have -my husband and I used to learn

'Or, 'They marry and build their own homes, they furnish them, they study bathtubs and kitchen ranges and parlor radios and finally buy the inevitable automobile; and then they buy those innumerable things which change the entire social setting.'-These sentences, which were written down to fool the workers and prospective advertisers, sounded to me like fine poetry or holy scriptures. But now I'd like to go over to the offices of the papers and slap somebody in the face and spit into

II .- The Chamber Maid She is the chamber maid of a

family living for years in an elegant suite at the select Hotel Plaza in New York.

But her room is dark, devoid of fresh air. She is permitted to go out but once in two weeks for a hours in the afternoor Working daily from seven in the morning to nine in the evening. am like in a prison. And my

mistress is a very severe lady—und listig," (cunning) she adds in German. "And so it was natural that

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I should become so pale, so anemic, and weak.'

III.—Solidarity of Misery A man incurably sick in bed. His

wife and children take care of him. The neighbor and his wife help. A tight friendship has developed U.S. A.? between the two houses, although there is no other relationship be-

When the neighbors happen to arrive 15 minutes too late they are

down from the ruling classes has disappeared. The distances kept of those "friends" who among strangers, among non-rela-

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## National Refining Co.

By a Worker Correspondent CLIFFSIDE, N. J.-I work for the National Refining Co. of New Jersey, which is supposed to be paying 54c minimum under the N.R.A. and publicly states that it does. How ever, the facts are these: Men who worked here prior to 1930 are geting 54c, the majority are only getting 44c, and the most they can reach is 49c (if they live long enough at this job) or \$19.60 a week, providing you get a full week, which is seldom

The foremen have shares in the company, and they push us so that we do the work we did in 13 and a half hours in 8 hours (the N.R.A. said 8 hours, but didn't say how much work)

Especially one, Babcock by name, rotten. He won't let us get time off to eat. We have to eat on the run, hauling bags of 100 pounds each, carrying them 40 feet or more, and then throwing them 11 feet high into the hold. It doesn' seem possible, does it? But that is what we do three or four times a minute for 8 hours. These bosses don't let us go to the toilet when we have to. We have to wait until there is a lull or all the men make

During that cold spell last Winter when it was 15 degrees below, we would sneak off to a stinking toilet where we eat in the Winter, to get warm. The foreman would stalk in like a raging maniac, threatening to fire us if we didn't keep on the

Now when it is so hot, some of us work down in a hold, no air, all heat, and we are not allowed to get water to cool us off. This the right to happiness.

Let us workers in our shop, in every shop, organize and struggle.

## Letters from Our Readers

TROTSKYITES NOT COMMUN-ISTS

Bronx, N. Y. My dear Comrades:

Will the Daily Worker please help us find certain "friends" in hiding who send copies of the "Militant"

send copies of the "Militant" to and he kept telling me to get tween them. The real bond is pov- C.P., U.S.A. members and sympa- more letters from Bellevue. I gave thizers no doubt do it with the in-tention of "putting us poor misled running back and forth in my workers wise to a thing or two." Well, the game is unfair unless both missioner Hodson, and he said he The false politeness that trickles parties involved have equal chan-

If those "friends" who take the trouble of sending the "Militant" to us of the C.P.U.S.A., would make present them with a copy of the the Unemployment Council. We attorney. Bertha was given ten

8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 takes ner, situated in a box on the title They were denied entrance. 214 yards, 36 inch fabric. Illus- page, the "Militant" prints Marx's The policemen then tried to my baby was born dead, the re-Wealth has descended to trated step-by-step sewing instruc- immortal organizational slogan; break up our meeting. Patrolman porters rushed to my house and

diggers of capitalism, do not mind the work if only certain mosquitoes would stop buzzing in their ears. However, have you heard of a grave digger giving up his job on account of a mosquito:

Comradely yours,

Dear Comrade Hathaway: A copy of the "Militant" has come into my hands, and it is because of this I write you. My head is filled with questions, but to save your time, I will limit myself League of America?" Where does it

Firstly, who is the "Communist stand in the movement? Secondly, how can a Communist solutely NO reference to the Scotts-

boro boys? Lastly, if the "Militant" is a true Communist organ, why the vicious making 40c and 50c an hour. The not one cent more, and we conattacks on the "Stalinists" and the stitchers also make as little as the tinue to work for starvation wages.

Daily Worker, to which they devote most of their space? I will look for your answer sometime soon in the columns of the at least \$15-\$20 a week. The boss

"Daily Worker." Yours for a Soviet America
LAWRENCE ROTH

Editorial Note: The Communist League of America is a small group of followers of Leon Trotsky, renegades from the only party that is fighting for the best interest of the American working class, the Communist Party of the U. S.A., affiliated with the Communist International. As you have noticed, their chief

role and the chief role of their paper, "The Militant," is to attempt to split the ranks of the revolutionary workers by vicious attacks upon the Communist Party and the General Secretary of the C. P. S. U. Comrade Stalin. The correctness of the Communist Party line in fighting the battles of the working class is shown daily by the steady recruiting into the Party and mass support being given more and more to its actions. As a result, these solitters, to-gether with the "right" betrayers of the working class, the social democratic parties the world over, the Socialist Party of the U. S. A. and the A. F. of L. bureaucrats are intensifying their disruptive efforts. The importance of the Trotskyites to destroy the solidarity of the revolutionary workers

numbers. No Communist paper today can be published which does not support with all its forces the campaign to free the Scottsboro who have become the symbol of the oppression of the Negro people by their white rulers, and without whose liberation the working class cannot be freed from

is shown by the smallness of their

the shackles of capitalism The movement for the liberation

## Dust from Dried Soap Hurts | Speeded To Do 131/2 | Fulton Bag & Cotton | Workers Organizing

Joining Union Despite Company's Threats of Dismissing Those Who Get Together

By a Worker Correspondent

ing among southerners to the effect that "The South is slow to owe him. start but she never gives up to the present state of unrest.

worker that joins the union auto- radius

matically fires himself. Several ATLANTA, Ga .- The tang of or- have been quietly retired within Hundreds and thousands are joining at every meeting, among making application for membership which is the energetic ever-present Communist pointing out the best Alabama is in the throes of a route to the goal. Always, everycotton mill strike that presages a long drawn out battle. An old sayworkers. What a tribute the ages

At the present rate of joining last man," appears to typify the the union, it is safe to predict that within another fortnight, the Ful-It is learned the Fulton Bag & ton Bag and Cotton mill workers Cotton mill in Atlanta has issued will have pulled a strike that will the order to all workers that any paralyze the region about a 50 mile

## Mrs. RAFFE'S STORY

Pregnant Woman, Brutally Kicked by Cop, Gives Birth to Dead Baby

By a Worker Correspondent My baby was born dead, July 2,

pregnancy I had four hemmorhages, and Bellevue Hos- angry, they threw me on my face pital doctors said I had to have into a taxicab. a blood transfusion. But the home

to help me, and I never had it. The doctor and Bellevue Hospital gave me four or five letters to the home relief bureau, saying I was undernourished and had to have an increase in my food check. My two children did not have suffers with his spine, and is un-

relief bureau and the city refused

over by an automobile. Now the kind "philosophers" who Fagin of the home relief bureau, bail. condition. I went to Welfare Com-

ately, but he never did. On May 22 I went to a demon-'Daily Worker" for each copy of had a peaceful and orderly open- days in the workhouse the "Militant" sent. Isn't this fair air meeting. A delegation of five

would take care of us immedi-

arrested me, and he and another in trouble. policeman dragged me about five blocks. I fell a few times, and the I. L. D. begged them to let me ride.

Bertha Lowenthal and others

warned the police not to handle me so roughly, saying I was preg-Bellevue Hospital, because of nant and starving. A crowd of a starvation, when the home relief few hundred workers were followbureau refused to increase my food ing us and shouting, "Leave that check and because of brutal treat- woman alone. You will be responment I received from the police. sible for what happens to her.' When I was in an advanced When I could no longer walk, and the crowd was becoming very

At the police station I was fainting and asked for a drink of water, and they said, "The water is shut o." They took me into a back room of the police station.

When they took me to the patrol wagon I saw Bertha Lowenthal there, and she tried to comfort me. At Clinton Street a very rough and insulting woman searched us enough to eat, either. My husband for knives and scissors, and the policeman told her to punch able to work because he was run Bertha in the nose.

The International Labor Defense Judge Panken, a Socialist, the sent a lawyer, Eli Tannen. I was dirty skunk, was my husband's paroled in his custody. Bertha was lawyer. He postponed the case for put under \$10 bail. The 13th (Organ of the Communist League of three and a half years, and then Street local of the Unemployment America) to sympathizers of the said the company who was to pay Council held an open-air meeting genuine Communist Party of the was bankrupt. My husband is and collected some money, and unable to work. I went to Mr. borrowed the rest, and paid her

The day of he trial I was sick and Bertha paid \$1 of her \$2 relief check for a taxi. I was found guilty by Magistrate Dreyer, who tence. He said he would have made the sentence harder if I weren't pregnant. But the real reason was that the courtroom was be able to answer this question. stration at the home relief bureau packed with workers and I was themselves known, many of us would called by the 13th Street local of defended by Mr. Tauber, I. L. D.

When I was arrested, all the was elected to go inside the relief newspapers lied. They said I as-It is strange that in the left cor- station and present our demands. saulted a policeman and that I was a "menacing red." But when Workers of the world unite," at the Conboy, badge 9747, pushed me said they were going to help me same time how utterly the "Militant" strives to divide the workers.

Class-concious workers the grave and nearly knocked me down. I was then eight months pregnant.

Communist, pushed in Communist, pushed in Communist, are you?" I said, "The Communist, are you?" I said, "The Communists helped me when I was therefore, decided to concentrate all Class-concious workers, the grave He hurt me and I protested. He Communists helped me when I was

MRS VICTORIA RAFFE

## East Pittsburgh, Pa. Boot & Shoe Gives No Protection at I. Miller

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent, the workers. What the grafters of paper be published today with ab- Shoe factory are as bad as in the than the other, the boss should other branches.

The folders used to do folding hired girls to do the piping for less money and the folders sit idle. When the stitchers are being timed on a new style shoe, Squire, the scabs. superintendent, uses a special watch. It is called a French watch because nobody can read it except Squire, and in case the thread and needle breaks when timing them, Squire stops the watch, so that they should re-thread it or put in a different needle in the machine on their own time.

The Boot and Shoe Union, to which we belong, called a shop One of the workers demeeting. manded that we get an increase in pay. The next day the boss fired him, and the union didn't do anything about it. The B. & S. U. officials made

new deal without the consent of

of the Negro people, together with the movement for the liberation of colonial peoples from imperialist domination, must be an integral part of the revolutionary struggle of the toiling masses in all parts of the world to overthrow the slave system of capitalism. That is the Communist meaning of the campaign to free the Scottsboro boys, and the reason why we say that no "Communist" paper can be published without reference to it. Here is another proof of the "sincerity" of the Trotskyites as a revolutionary party.

The fact is that the "Militant" is not a Communist paper.

A Red Builder on every busy street corner in the country means a tremendous step toward the dictatorship of the proletariat!

Earn Expenses Selling the "Daily"

NEW YORK.—The conditions in the B. & S. mean by a new deal is, the fitting department in I. Miller if one branch makes more money lasting department. The folders cut the salary of the branch, and were making between \$15 and \$20 raise the other. So in the end the a week. The fancy pasters are total salary of the whole shop is The present business agent of the

& S., Silverman, who brought and piping, so as to be able to make the B. & S. into the factory while We were striking for the recognition of the United Shoe and Leather Union and better wages, has now the nerve to tell us that we are

> EDITORIAL NOTE: This letter by an I. Miller worker should prove very clearly to the workers as to just what kind of a union the Boot & Shoe really is. A rat like Silverman, the present agent of the Boot & Shoe, who helped to ram the Boot & Shoe down the workers' threats, pours salt on the open wound of the workers, calling them scabs. Can the workers of I. Miller expect anything in their favor from such "leader"? They certainly cannot and they certainly should not.

Only their fighting opposition to the boss-paid Silvermans can force these rats to bring up the demand of the workers to the Millers. Only control by the rank and file-not by the grafting officials—can insure a real active union that can win higher wages and better conditions for the workers in I. Miller.

If you want to get more information on the Opposition in the Boot & Shoe, write to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., N.Y.C. Build rank and file committees

in the various departments. Discuss your grievances and join the organized opposition in the Boot NOTE:

We publish letters from textile.

needle, shee and leather workers every Wednesday. Workers in those industries are urged to write us of their conditions of work, and of their structes to organize. Get the letters to us by Saturday of each week

Gloversville Relief **Buro Gives Starving Workers Rotten Meat** 

By a Worker Correspondent GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. - The lief bureau gave cut smoked ham in their orders. This meat was mouldy and rotten. I called in a home the same night the woman received this stinking meat, and she showed me the meat and told me it was spoiled and asked me to take it home for my dog. I took the ganization is in the soft southern the last few days. Hundreds are meat, it was two small hams or shoulders. I cut one and gave the dog the meat raw, and he refused at first to eat it, but I saw later he night I fed him as usual, and he would not eat all day and all day next day he did not eat. I thought he was going to die. This is just some more of Roosevelt's recovery

> The woman has three small children. The oldest is five years old. What would have happened if they had eaten this stuff?

## Registered Four Years Ago and No Job Yet in Sight

this question? How many years properly train and theoretically must a man be registered at the equip the new forces. Not being New York State employment office, armed with the theory of Marxismwhich is located at 40 East 40th Leninism, the new forces are not St., New York, before he will be fully effective. The mechanical apeligible for a job? This is the kind proach toward Party instructions of job I was sent to, after being must be dropped and a serious effort structions of the Convention must registered for four years: I was sent to interview Mr. Cohn

of 299 Broadway, office 1601, for a position as camp cook. I acquainted Mr. Cohn with the fact that I was not a Kosher cook. Mr. Cohn replied that it was perfectly all right, that he did not want a Kosher cook, but a half hour after I arrived at Camp Silver Spruce, Sussex County, N. J., the camp director came to see me and asked me if I was a Kosher cook. He stated that he was going to send me back to New York City. I replied that it was all right with me if he paid the expense, and for the time and trouble of my getting my clothes. He agreed, but when I arrived in New York at 3 a.m. this young man handed me \$3.

I complained to the New York State Employment executive, and I was told I could do nothing about

I am registered at the New York State Employment office since June 19, 1930, and before that at 114 East 25th St., New York. I presume I will be entitled to a job by 1945 Ask Mr. Lang, director of the New York State Employment office, 124 E. 28th St., New York City, or Miss Henrietta Rothstein, superintendent, at 40 East 40th St., she might

R. HENDERSON. (Signature authorized)

## Jobless Join **Scovill Council** vention of lead poisoning when we realize that more than 150 industries

we know about the prevention of I am going to take my case to Name Locals After lead poisoning, in one article, and would suggest that interested com-Victims of Police rades cut the clipping out of the paper and paste it on a piece of Attacks cardboard, so that they may have the information always available.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 23 .-While the bodies of Vinnie Williams cations, lead is the most frequent and Salvatore Arzentini, the two and serious and, at the same time workers murdered by the police in the most insidious because its efthe Prospect Relief Station on Fri- fects are not noticed immediately. day, July 13, lay in the offices of Lead is what is known as a cumuthe Unemployment Councils at 3631 lative poison which means that Central Ave., workers from the pov- small quantities taken into the body erty-stricken Scovill Section, where day by day finally cause death as Williams and Arzentini lived, filed sure as if a pound of lead should pass the bodies. More than 500 drop suddenly on the workers' head. workers from this section joined the The prevention of lead poisoning Unemployment Councils of lower consists in avoiding of these minute

Arzentini was a member of the Council at 3210 Woodland Ave., Williams a member of the Council at white lead and the suboxides and

The day after the mass funeral, are the most dangerous. the Council held its regular meet- Chromate, sulphate and sulphide, ing. It was proposed to name one being less soluble are less poisonous the Williams Local, and the Coun- while acetate, chloride and nitrate cil at Woodland Ave. the Arzentini although water soluble, are little Local. So deeply had the symbol used in industry and need not conof Negro and white solidarity pene- cern us. Chronic lead poisoning trated that workers said: "We can't known as plumbism, in medicine. It separate them now. They fought may also be contracted from other side by side; now we must keep than occupational sources. their names together."

One of the locals will be the Williams Unemployment Council, the other the Arzentini Unemployment Council.

A mass initiation of the new made of lead-foil, lead bullets carmembers is being arranged for Thursday, July 25. ried in the body or even in the pocket are liable to cause plumbiam. of lead poisoning; one of them re-

#### Communists Uncover Killing of Negro Youth By Police In Chicago

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, July 23.—Breaking through attempts to hush up the case, the Communist Party, Section 9, has exposed the brutal police murder of James Trou man, 18-year-old Negro youth.

Troutman, according to the records in the police station, died of an "accident." The truth, workers who knew him say, is that he was killed by Third Degree methods, following his railroaded conviction on a robbery charge.

To organize a fight against such tactics by the police, and also to popularize the victory which Dora Huckleberry, Negro Communist candidate for state assembly, won in forcing relief authorities to pay rents, Section 9 held a mass protest and election rally at Scot sboro Hall vestorday.

The spread of the "Daily" to the mass of workers is a pre-requisite to their successful strug-

## Districts Must Carry Out Party's Educational Plan

Training of New Members and the Political Development of Old Cannot Be Neglected

section committees, in many cases, mobilize the membership for this fail to popularize these decisions task. their realization.

ne that must be carried on daily.

for the Party. This is not a temporary task but

Special attention and forces, must be given to this task. The training of new members, the political development of the old, cannot be neglected. The training of new cadres was emphasized in the Open Letter. Nevertheless, very few dis-NEW YORK. - Can you answer tricts made a serious attempt to sion of the last Party Convention regarding Marxist-Leninist educa-

Immediately after the Convention the C. C. mapped out a program of educational work and worked out a concentration plan for the training of new forces. For this purpose the C. C. decided to raise a fund of \$10,000, setting a quota for each Unit and minimum quota for each District. A communication was sent to all Districts, to be transitted to the Units on May 15. The response reason for this is the fact that some

Of all the occupation intoxi-

quantities in the system.

What Lead Is the Mest Poisonous

onous: but the basic carbonate or

oxides, such as litharge or red lead

"epidemics" of plumbism have been

known to follow the drinking of

water, beer, soft drinks and food

powder, face powders, and other

cosmetice, "silver" tobacco wrapper

There are some very peculiar cases

conteminated with lead.

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All forms of this metal are pois-

The decisions of the eighth con- District and section organizers did vention of the Party are very slowly not transit this communication to penetrating into the ranks of the the units. Others failed to popular Party membership. The district and ize the decision of the C. C. and to

mobilize the membership for The Bolshevization of the Party cannot be accomplished without A case at hand is the decision of equipping the Party membership the Eighth Convention of the Party with the theory of Marxism-Leninin regard to Marxist-Leninist edu- ism. This task can be accomplished cation. The main resolution adopted when every party member is made at the convention emphasizes the conscious of the fact that this task need of raising the political and cannot be relegated only to top comtheoretical level of the Party mem- mittees; but that every Party membership. It also stresses the neces- ber can contribute in one way or sity of training new leading forces another to the successful realization of this task.

"If every member is made to understand that the study theory is not something which merely has to do with the improvement of his intellectual level. but is the forging of the weapons of struggle which have to be used every day in the fight, then we can not only train our membership but by training them we keen them in the Party and solve the problem of fluctuation and multiply many fold the force of the Party among the masses." (Com-

rade Browder). The means of realizing the inmade to carry out the task of de- be found. Every Party Unit must veloping new cadres in a real bol- make its contribution. Every secshevik manner. Some districts even tion and district organizer must be interfere with the steps undertaken held personally responsible for the by the C. C. to carry out the deci-fulfillment of the C. C. decision.

#### Join the Communist Party

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	Please send me more informa
	tion on the Communist Party
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# n Doctor uttinger advises:

ported by Rosenau, where a baby was poisoned by eating the lead Prevention of Lead Poisoning paint from the crib. The problem of lead poisoning i Most of the cases of lead poisonone of perennial interest to working are found in the following iners, and although we have often discussed certain phases of it, there dustries: Where lead compounds are manufactured, is a constant demand for more inpotteries, painting, printing, plumbformation on the subject. It is quite natural that so many Daily Worker readers should want to know ing, lead smelting and lead refining. The articles containing including lead are putty, paint, pigments lead are putty, paint, pigments The articles containing most much as possible about the pre-

glazes, polishing powders, solder and How Does Poisoning Occur?

The most common way of contracting lead poisoning is by inhalation (breathing in) of lead fumes and dust. Lead trades are dangerous in direct proportion to their amount of dustiness. lead dust and fumes are and directly absorbed into the blood. while the lead ingested (eaten) has to go to the stomach and intestine, as well as the liver, where some of it is neutralized.

Lead may also enter the body through the broken and even unbroken skin. The lead mixed with "high test" or "ethyl" gasoline (tetraethyl lead) can enter the system through unbroken skin. The lead in cosmetics and hair dyes also reaches the blood through the in-

tact epidermis. When the air breathed during working hours contains more than five milligrams of lead, brain lesions, paralysis and colics will surely occur. As the lead circulates in the blood, it is liable to damage any organ of the body. Later, it is stored in the bones and may causa poisoning again when liberated.

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return as agreed.



# CHANGE

DILLINGER is dead. The crime war conducted by the United States government is over. Banks are now safe, except from their boards of directors. Rich folks' babies will now lie unmolested in their cribs. The U.S. Marines can now be shipped back to Haiti, Nicaragua and Cuba to help teach "self-government" to the colonial possessions of the American Empire.

Dillinger is dead. He died, the papers say, with a vicious sneer distorting his face. The notorious outlaw was overwhelmed by only 15 Department of Justice agents. The intrepid representatives of the federal government were totally unarmed except for their pistols. The capture was accomplished as a result of a masterly technique which would have been unique had not the Philistines used it to get Samson through the agency of Delilah.

Dillinger is dead, but it's his own fault. For Mr. Melvin H. Purvis, the brains behind the capture, has revealed that the gangster would never have been shot had he surrendered voluntarily. Which is fair enough. "I made arrangements to surround the theatre with picked men from among my investigators. They were armed only with pistols. No shotguns or machine guns were issued for I wished no general firing that might endanger passersby," Purvis explained.

Purvis' precautions were apparently well taken, for even so, two women were hit by bullets from the guns of his operatives. Picture what the casualties among innocent bystanders would have been if Purvis had issued machine guns!

Fresh from the front, Purvis breathlessly describes the storming of John Dillinger, how his men opened fire and laid him low. So excellent was the work of Purvis and his forces that Attorney-General Cummings was prompted to wire him a word of commendation: "Gratifying as well as reassuring."

#### "Unorganized War of Poor"

MILITANT workers will not mourn John Dillinger, for there is no doubt that he could as easily have been a strikebreaking tool of the Department of Justice as he was a thorn in their side. And, quite likely, the only reason Dillinger was not a tool of theirs was that he lacked the proper connections.

If the reader of this column can detect no sympathy for John Dillinger, it is because no sympathy is intended for him; sympathy there can be, however, for Dillinger's father, a toil-worn dirt farmer in Indiana and for the thousands working class parents who see their slum-reared children grow up to become criminals and are helpless to prevent it under the present system. As Michael Gold once wrote in this column, "Crime is the unorganized war of the poor against the

When the career of a notorious criminal is ended it is sometimes the practice of newspapers to review the careers of other criminals, comparing here and contrasting there. John Dillinger isn't the first of his kind, for a reading of American history will reveal the names of many individuals who left behind them not fingerprints and prison profiles, but heavily-publicized endowments to the "best universities" to blind posterity to their crimes. There are, for example, the Russell Sage Foundation, Leland Stanford University, the Carnegie libraries, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Vanderbilt clinics.

#### "Hain't I Got the Power?"

DISRESPECT for the law did not begin with John Dillinger. Didn't Cornelius Vanderbilt once say, "What do I care for the law? Hain't I got the power?" The development of American capitalism was simply the ruthless struggle of various financial pirates to apportion the pubmain of the United States, "Roble Josephson appropriately calls them in his book of that name. And robber barons they were. Most of these worthles made their money by building railroads, these who later became known as Captains of

Laying the basis for the Capone technique which was to follow. these Captains of ndustry, lacking capital, would shake down communities through which their railroad lines would naturally run and threaten to divert the line of the money was not forthcoming. Such was the "enterprise" of these great Empire Builders and Winners of

Henry George, describing this process in his famous book, "Prog-

"A railroad company approaches a small town as a highwayman approaches his victim. The threat, 'If you do not accede to our terms we will leave your town two or three miles to one side!' is as efficacious as the 'Stand and deliver,' backed by a cocked pistol. For the threat of the railroad company is not merely to deprive the town of the benefits which the railroad might give; it is to put it in a far worse position than if no railroad had been built."

#### An Historic Getaway

DILLINGER is dead, and so is Jay Gould, the famous railway pirate. But their careers were as parallel as the tracks on Gould's lines.

During one of the battles for financial control of these railroadswhen judges in the pay of Vanderbilt outmaneuvered public officials in the pay of Gould-Gould found himself in a fix not unlike Dillinrer's famous stand in that midwestern roadhouse which he turned into in armed camp.

"Notices, warrants and writs were known to be on their way at 10 o'clock of the morning of March 11, 1868, when Daniel Drew, Jim Fisk and Jay Gould, after emptying the safes in West Street and cramming a great bundle of six millions in greenbacks into a valise, threw themselves into a hack and rode at stop speed toward the Hudson River. At the Jersey City Ferry, a formidable bodyguard of Erie porters and detectives already waited to escort them to Jersey. It was a close call; the deputies, hard on their heels, had managed to arrest two directors and clap them into Ludlow Street jail. Some others had escaped in row-boats across the river.

"Arrived in Jersey City the men of Erie established their main offices in the hotel known as Taylor's Castle, hard by the Erie depot. They threw armed guards about the place and renamed it 'Fort Taylor'." (From "Robber Barons.")

#### Dillinger Was Born Too Late

IKE Dillinger. Gould the railroad Colossus, was in constant fear of his life. "Gould's private offices were in the massive, bomb-proof citadel of the Western Union Company, a gloomy pile, six stories high, costing \$2,200,000. Here Gould's person, at least was safe. For the pitiless tactics he pursued were not such as to make him immune from

This, Jay Gould had in common with John Dillinger. The "law" got Dillinger, but not Gould. And the reason was that Gould, Vanderbilt, Fisk, Rockefeller and the rest had the country in the bag, and their descendants still have the racket sewed up. No less than three billion dollars in savings of small depositors were expropriated by the biggest banks, in the last 12 months-since Roosevelt took office. That's a record for plunder that Dillinger could never approach.

Dillinger was born 75 years too late to make use of his abilities. He could have founded a dynasty equal to Gould's. He could have been a real big shot

But, as matters stand, John Dillinger was just a small-timer trying to muscle in.

## "Set Ernst Thaelmann Free! Set Ernst Thaelmann Free!"

English text by Anne Bromberger and Frances May



Ernst Thaelmann, besieged in his dark prison cell, Takes heart from the marching songs of the millions. By his side stand the world's red legions, Fighting to shatter the fascist night.

Stone halls and stairways, sparks from boots fly, Brown-shirted henchmen drag him along; Ernst Thaelmann defies them. They wince at his glances, Fearing the strength of proletarian hate, Fearing the strength of proletarian hate.

In Paris squares his name resounds. Through London streets the storm bears him onward; Through clouds and stars, the radio signals

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Tempered to steel by Thaelmann's labors, Clenching their threatening fists in salute, Millions of workers in every language,

Flash him along from tower to tower.

Fists in salute, demand "Set Thaelmann free!" Fists in salute, demand "Set Thaelmann free!"

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## Escape from the Nazis!

## -The Sonnenburg Torture Camp-

The Legal Position of the Prisoners

THERE exists in Germany no law or legal norm concerning the internment, the length of imprisonment or the general treatment for political prisoners. By a special ormay not even complain. The po-litical prisoners are hostages in the der of Bruening, political prisoners litical prisoners are hostages in the hands of the Nazis.

oners is of the worst kind. They are continually obliged to sing chauvinistic war songs. They have no newspapers, no libraries, no books not even scientific ones. The water undrinkable. They have less privileges than a common criminal, who is allowed to see his famiwho is allowed to receive food and clothes from them.

At Sonnenburg the political prisoners are allowed to write a onepage letter to their families only once every fortnight. At Brandenburg they can write only once a month. Everyone in Germany is well acquainted with the horrors of the concentration camps, and we can imagine the agonies of these helpless wives and parents who do not know from month to month if their husbands and sons are still

#### Ten Thousand Political Prisoners Threatened with Sterilization

SHORT time ago the National Socialist Minister, Dr. Dietrich, visited the most terrible of the concentration camps of Germany, Dachau. Hans Beimler, who escaped from this hell, calls it the "ante-room of death." After his visit Mr. Dietrich claimed that at least 80 per cent of the 2,000 prisoners are bastards from a racial point of view and he proposed to sterilize 1,600 of them. That means the same fate for thousands of political prisoners all over Germany. Dietrich is reported to have made this cynical comment, "We don't want most of these political prisoners to die, but we want their race to die out.'

When one thinks of the thouoners, one can easily imagine that they will carry out this suggestion. It is the duty of every civilized hudisplay of barbarism.

#### Seventy Prisoners at Sonnenburg Threatened with Death

WE know definitely that the lives of 70 prisoners in Sonnenburg stumbled out of the office and into solve the problem for both of them. are in danger. One of the wardens the arms of the owner of Cinelab, Finally Blander gave them up in warned the political prisoners: a Mr. J. H. Smith. "Take care of yourself. There is to

Hammel and Gurske said that ference between Jew or Gentile, either. this time something "big" would they both had red blood, and said have to be organized. "And what if he would speak to Weisser and told a n t i - Na z i fighters.

This information should be a

spark of humanity in their hearts. wife. The next day Smith was pany and Nazism in New York until When we think what workers, paci- nowhere to be found. when we think that all these men

fists, intellectuals, have suffered, Blander was given the following discrimination are re-instated in when we think of their tortures, note signed by Smith: are at the mercy of the homosexual of your employ with Mr. Weisser individuals are urged to send pro- Cinelab Company are also urged to brutes and of the drug-fiend Goe- and there is nothing further I can tests to Cinelab Company, 33 W. boycott the company until ring, we cannot but rise in protest. do for you. Since Mr. Weisser is 60th St., to Mr. Frank Weisser, time as Blander is re-instated on Nor must we think that the spirit the superintendent in charge of the Superintendent and Mr. J. H. the job. All those interested in of our comrades is broken, that they laboratory and absolutely respon- Smith, Proprietor, denouncing the helping the case should communihave given up the struggle. In Au- sible for the work turned, out his discrimination against Jewish em- cate with the Film and Photo

of the prisoners raised to fight fascism so that you may their arms in the fascist salute. The have liberty, who gave their lives others stood like a wall of stone, that you may live. another proof of the failure of the Nazis "to win over the prisoners by scholars, in city and in village, in revue by Ira Gershwin, E. Y. Harthe heart and mind."

#### Everyone Must Do His Part Before It Is Too Late

Polish frontier, far from the mil-lions of eyes and ears of the great cities of the world. But the call of couragement

Give the political prisoners in Germany moral and financial en-

## Jewish Film Worker Fired By Nazi Superintendent

of New York City, is seen in the by the name of Herman Blander.

Blander, for four years an employee of Cinelab, Inc., film developers and printers, 33 W. 60th St., her pleas but before she left, hypowhere he worked in the dark room, critically handed her a letter of winding and developing film, etc., recommendation to the effect that was recently fired from his job be- Blander was "honest, trustworthy cause his Nazi boss, a Mr. Frank and a conscientious worker but due Weisser, Superintendent of the to business conditions it was necescompany, is of the belief that the sary for us to cut down our force human race and should be poisoned may have use for his services." or sterilized en masse.

is a small, reticent man, under 30 THE next step carried Blander to years, had been enduring all kinds anti-semitic S. A. Mann-Weisser, a burly brute weighing 240 pounds, about twice as much as his victim, merely because he happens to be a Jew and the Nazi code says Jude Verrecke (perish jewry).

Two weeks ago, Weisser called he was too small and his hands him into his office, shoved a were too short. D. A. W. A. badge up against his face to remind him of the stern tude of the American Jewish Consands of assassinations perpetrated by the Nazis against helpless pris- get the hell out of the office and tility to the importance of the stay out, he was fired.

man being to protest against this birth), both of whom have been publicize the matter. The Congress \$20 a week (often less, since someday's work a week in this N. R. A .- kept referring Blander to the Jew-D. A. W. A. business) he had been ish Aid Society and the Home Re-

Blander hopefully told the story

"I have talked over the situation

By DAVID PLATT should carry you until you find other work. Wishing you the best A at its bluntest right in the heart of luck, etc." (My emphasis—D. P.) Later Mrs. Blander, ill though she developed since 1914. case of a young Jewish film worker was, decided to call on Weisser and plead for her husband's job, and travelogue on Morocco and 30 other her child's life.

Weisser was brutally adamant to cisco strike. Jewish people are a curse to the We can recommend him to whoever

of petty abuses at the hands of the anti-semitic S. A. Mann-Weisser a to cases of anti-semitism as this. Here he was greeted by Solomon L. Goldsmith of the Congress who listened to the story, was seemingly touched, and straightway phoned Weisser, who informed the Congress that Blander was "released" solely because he was unfit for the work.

From that moment on the atti-

get the hell out of the office and tility to the importance of the issues involved, of extreme hesitancy Bewildered, Blander, who is the in examining the facts of the case sole support of his wife (soon to give and of absolute unwillingness to living for months on the meager made not the slightest effort to verify Blander's story, sent times there are only three or four representatives to the Cinelab, but earning with the company, lief Buro, in hope that this would disgust, but not without a parting shot from Goldsmith that the Conbe another big provocation soon. to Smith, who sympathized with gress has hundreds of such cases him, saying he couldn't see any dif- but could do nothing about them

He then told his story to real 50 or 70 Communists are shot him not to worry but to come to Anti-Nazi Federation and the Film down?"

work the next day. The proprietor's and Photo League have taken up word was also law at Cinelab-per- the case and a bitter fight is being challenge to all those who have a haps! Blander went home to his waged against the Cinclab Com-Instead Blander and other such victims of their jobs.

gust, 1933, when the band played word is final. I am, however, at-ployes and demanding the imme-League, 12 E. 17th St., New York Nazi songs in the courtyard, only taching a week's salary which diate re-instatement of Blander. City.

## STAGE and SCREEN

#### "Stevedore In Its Final Week At Civic Repertory

This is the final week of the Theatre Union's production "Stevedore" at the Civic Repertory Theatre. The Paul Peters-Gerge Sklar play, which opened on April 18, as the second production of the group, will end its long run on Saturday night

"Life Begins At 8:40," the new office and in factory, you cannot burg, David Freedman and Harold remain deaf to this appeal. There is a dark night hanging over Gerto the Winter Garden in August. many. Help bring the light there. will oepn its out-of-town tour at Help us heal the wounds inflicted the Shubert Theatre, Boston, next Monday.

#### "Riot Torn World" Now Showing At The Embassy

20th anniversary of the opening of nology. films under the title of "Riot Torn the Russian workers determined to tion, World.". The film presents a picture of the last 20 years, necessity of using foreign experts The process works somewhat along scenes from China, Mexico, Argentina and Africa; revolts in Ireland, Austria, Spain, France, England, Germany and America. It presents a pictorial chapter of history as it

The same program includes a news clips, including the San Fran-

## TUNING IN

7:00 P.M.-WEAF—Baseball Resume WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick WJZ—Johnson Orch. WABC—Enzo Alta, Songs

7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Al and Lee Reiser, Piano
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Vera Van—Songs

7:30-WEAF—Philadelphia City Symphony Orch., Dr. Thaddeus Rich, Con-

WOR—The O'Neills—Sketch WJZ—Jewels of Enchantment-Sketch, With Irene Rich WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone

7:45-WEAF—Irene Bordoni, Songs WOR—Joseph Mendelsohn, Baritone WJZ—Frank Buck's Adventures WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator

WABG—Boake Carter, Commentator

8:00-WEAF—Jack Pearl, Comedian
WOR—Dance Orch.
WJZ—Cop Killer—Sketch
WABC—Maxine, Songs; Spitalny
Ensemble

8:15-WABC—Emery Deutsch, Violin
8:30-WEAF—Wayne King Orch.
WOR—The Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Igor Gorin, Baritone
WABC—Everett Marshall, Baritone

8:45-WJZ—Off the Record—Thornton
Fisher

9:00-WEAF-Fred Allen, Comedian; Song smiths Quartet; Hayton Orch. WOR-Footlight Echoes WJZ-Goldman Band Concert, on Mall, Central Park
WABC—Detroit Symphony Orch.,
Victor Kolar, Conductor

IS-WOR-Dramatized News
O-WEAF-Lombardo Orch.
WJZ-Johnson Orch.
WABC-Broadcast to Byrd Expedition; Warnow Orch. 10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read

9:30-WOR-Tex Fletcher, Songs

10:30-WEAF-Other Americas-Edward Tomlinson, Author
WOR-Robison Orch.
WJZ-Denny Orch.; Harry Richman, Songs WABC-California Melodies

11:00-WEAF-Meyer Orch. WOR-Kahn Orch. WJZ-Balladeers Quartet WABC-Nick Lucas, Song

Jewish and Gentile firms and in-Sympathetic organizations and dividuals at present dealing with

## LABORATORY AND SHOP

- Notes on Science and Technology

By DAVID RAMSEY

"Science" Does Its Bit BOURGEOIS scientists are always making the point that science is 'above" such things as class battles. of ballyhoo, designed to conceal the truth that whenever it is thought necessary science is lugged in to front for capitalist brutality and terror. Last week, when a wave of anti-working-class hysteria was letloose in the kept press, the science for capitalism

liberal Scripps-Howard paper, the greater.

cisco represents a great waste of the government to study Mississippi time and effort." Notice that the River problems, employs less than a story does not say that it is some hack who is speaking. Instead it is \$215,000—only one-tenth of the exmade to appear that it is "Science" penditure of the Soviet institute. out social "waste."

The story goes on to invent a new "scientific" theory of hunger. It seems that "the greatest hazard is stagnation under capitalism. perhaps psychological. The fear of being without food will probably be more dangerous than actual lack of food." Strikers and unemployed THE answer to Roosevelt's question workers will be cheered by the news

that matter). tears than mend bullet holes." This last year.

This horrible and inhuman argument is repeated by our almighty standards, and similar products of "Science," but in speaking of the the capitalistic crisis.

therapeutic qualities of gases he forgets himself and says: "Nauseat-ing gas may be used before bullets resorted to, although this gas, h causes severe vomiting, may cently made by Dr. C. J. West of which causes severe vomiting, may He does not add that a severe dose would kill almost anybody.

#### Conquering Nature

IN THE SOVIET UNION the work-

using scale models before drawing the finished designs. Streams of water are made to flow across reproductions of rivers and falls. Canal locks and dam spillways are studied with cameras so that struc-This is, of course, the rankest kind tural flaws can be avoided. In connection with the great Svirstroy hydro-electric and navigation project to be built on the Svir river in Northern Russa, twenty scale models were made and studied

before the final plans were drafted The work of the Institute is of news writers also did their little bit great practical importance for studying in miniature the problems of "Science Service" is a national canals, power development, land agency, with headquarters in Wash- reclamation, irrigation, and the giington, that supplies hundreds of gantic project of reforesting over newspapers with science news. 100,000,000 acres to insure adequate Science Service used consistently rainfall for barren plains. There in your newspaper will build reader are now 421 engineers and research confidence." On the second day of scientists engaged in the Institute's the San Francisco general strike, work. Last year, research expendi-July 17, it sent out a story which tures amounted to \$2,160,000, and was played up prominently by the this year they will be considerably

Washington Daily News:

"From the viewpoint of science, parison that in this country the civil strife such as grips San Franhundred men and its budget is but made to appear that it is "Science" penditure of the Soviet institute. proclaiming that strikes are nothing. This is another example of how fast science is progressing in the work-

#### Death Rates Rise Under the New Deal

that "it might even do many people are better off this year than they good to eat a little less food than were last year is to be found in the some of them have been eating." rising death rate. The cumulative By eating nothing at all, they could effects of the crisis in terms of illperhaps master their "fear" of being ness and death have become so without food, and then there would heavy that they have broken thru be no need of striking (or living, for the statistical lies of bourgeois

"Science" having raised its hands According to the Metropolitan in horror at the notion that workers Lie Insurance Company, the morshould fight for their rights, and tality rate up to the end of May having explained to them why hun-ger is beneficial, concluded its little the same months in 1933. The reccontribution by condoning the use ords of the U.S. Census Bureau of gas against workers. "The use for the 86 largest cities show that of tear gas in control of mobs by the death rate up to the week endthe military will probably save ing June 2 was 5.1 per cent above many lives, since it is easier to dry that for the corresponding part of

is the same kind of "logic" that The bourgeois statisticians pre-chemists use when they explain that tend that there is no explanation poison gas is the remedy for unem- for this phenomenon. All workers ployment, flat feet, tuberculosis, know that the answer lies in five baldness and impotence. years of decreasing food consumpthe breakdown of health

## Whom Does Science Benefit?

CLUE to the answer to this ques-

cause death in the cases of those the National Research Council. He with weak hearts." He does not found that 200 research fellowships found that 200 research fellowships and scholarships in every field, from the vitamins of cranberries to the psychology of pekinese pups, are supported directly by 115 industrial concerns and associations. Of these, I ers demonstrate daily that the Soviets plus science make for progress and socialism. Every achievefound to be a fertile source of professional science of professional scien The Embassy Theatre is present- has, as one of its bases, a new guise their motives by posing as ing this week, as a reminder of the achievement in science and tech- "non-profit" institutions. This simply means that a group of com-panies, instead of a single corporabenefits from the research

of the important events on this and techniques in the construction these lines. The chemical trust gives side, in Europe and in Asia. High of hydroelectric stations. That they a fellowship to X University, which points of the film include war are making considerable progress uses the money to train a young towards this goal is evident from chemist. He discovers a new knockthe news that the world's largest out gas that is used to kill strikers hydraulic laboratory has been estab- at the Y plant owned in common ished near Leningrad. The Research by the chemical trust and the uni-Institute in Hydro-Technics is the versity. (The chairman of the result of the merger of eleven fully university's board of trustees is also equipped hydraulic laboratories. In the head of the chemical trust.) the buildings of the Institute are to and when the chemist makes a few be found the most modern instru- more profitable discoveries, he comes ments and devices, many of them back to the university to lecture on invented by its research staff. "The Healing Qualities of Poison The Institute has successfully de-Gases, and Their Relation to the veloped an ingenious method of Therapeutic Effects of Religion.'

## WHAT'S ON

in by 9:30 a.m. in order io. in the next day's issue.

LECTURE "Negro Problems," by J. W. Ford, Instructor at the Workers School, at National Student League, 114 W. 14th St., from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Adm, 15c.

NEW THEATRE film showings. Three ciotous films. Showings at 7 and 9:30 ing from o.m. New School, 66 W. 12th St. Adm. July 28th. p.m. New School, 56 W. 12th St. Adm.
35c. Auspices: New Theatre Magazine.
POLITICAL PRISONERS NIGHT, Irving
Plaza, Irving Pl. and 15th St. Speakers:
Joseph Tauber, Joe Gilbert, Milton Herndon and others. Entertainment: Cast of
"Stevedore." National Negro Theatre,
Workers Laboratory Theatre, Adm. 25c.
Auspices Tom Mooney Br., I. L. D. Proceeds Herndon Defense Fund.
RICHARD B. MOORE speaks on "Scottsboro to Thaelmann." Hinsdale Workers
Club, 572 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn, Auspices: Alfred Levy Br., I. L. D. Adm. free.
REGULAR MEMBERSHIP MEETING,
Prospect Park Br., F. S. U., 1071 Bergen

OPEN AIR PROTEST MEETING at 47th
and 10th Ave. Pat Toohey, editor of
abor Unity will speak on "Fascist Terror
the Pacific Coast." Auspices: Boro

NEW DEADLINE: All notices must be n by 9:30 a.m., in order for it to appear n the next day's issue.

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CHARLES BURROUGHS lectures on "The Revolutionary Theatre Movement in the United States."

He United States."

Exchange 12:40 and 12:

SHOWING of Soviet anti-war film "Sniper." Also "Bloody Memorial Day "Sniper." Also "Bloody Memorial Day in Los Angeles" and Chaplin comedy. Film and Photo League, 12 E. 17th St. Show in the control of the cont uly 28th. Adm. 20c.
OUTING TO CAMP KINDERLAND by Harlem Progressive Club, Sunday, July 29th at 6:30 a.m. Register any evening this week at 1888 Third Ave., near 104th St. Round trip \$1.

## Philadelphia, Pa.

PICNIC held under the auspices of Section 3, Communist Party on Sunday, Aug. 12th at 52nd and Parkside. Plenty of fun and good food. Club, 572 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn. Auspices: Alfred Levy Br., I. L. D. Adm, free.
REGULAR MEMBERSHIP MEETING, Prospect Park Br., F. S. U., 1071 Bergen St., near Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30
p. m. Discussion on "Labor Conditions in the Soviet Union and the United States."

OPEN AIR PROTEST MEETING at 47th

## Milwaukee, Wis.

Labor Unity will speak on "Fascist Terror on the Pacific Coast." Auspices: Boro Park Workers Club.

ROBERT HAMILTON speaks on the "Recent Events in Germany" at Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., 8:30 p.m. Auston Grove.

### AMUSEMENTS

-JAMES W. FORD-Communist Leader, Comments on "THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER SPEAKS"

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### A War Signal

THE report of the Baker Army Aviation ■ Committee, given front page display in every capitalist newspaper in the country, makes two points:

One, that air invasion of the United States is a "visionary conception."

And second, that the United States needs a strengthened aviation industry for "de-

It is clear that the Roosevelt government is building its tremendous war apparatus for the purpose of imperialist expansion, for the defense of Wall Street investments in foreign countries and the colonial empire of the Far East. The Baker report is the signal that Roosevelt is preparing for war in dead earnest.

IN RESPONSE to the Baker report, the Wall A Street Journal states that the "aviation interests are cheered." Naturally, they see more fat profits on government contracts.

But for the majority of the people of the country the Baker report heralds more jingoism, war preparations, and all the horrors of imperialist war. The Baker Aviation report makes it bluntly plain

that imperialist war is the goal toward which Roosevelt is rapidly moving.

The fight against imperialist war, against a repetition of the monstrous horrors and miseries which the last world slaughter brought the masses, takes on an immediate urgency greater than ever

WALL STREET prepares for slaughter. The working class and all haters of war must

August 1st is the great international day of struggle against war and fascism. Mighty anti-war actions on August 1st in every

city and town will make the war-mongers think twice before they hurl the best sons of the working class into the butchery of imperialist war.

Against imperialist war! Against Fascism! For international solidarity of the working class! Against chauvinism and jingoism! Against the Wall Street

### Johnson -- Blue Eagle Custodian

MENERAL Hugh S. Johnson, custodian of U the Blue Eagle, who gave the signal for the terror campaign in Frisco by advising business men to "wipe out" the "subversive element as you would clean off a chalk mark from a blackboard with a sponge," has not only a long record as a scab employer, but has been rattling the saber of rican imperialism up and down the land since

ohnson's whole social background and training has fitted him well for his present role-chief of the strikebreaking forces of the Roosevelt govern-

Graduating from the United States Military Academy in 1903. Hugh Johnson entered the regular army as a Second Lieutenant. A hard-boiled army officer, he rose rapidly and in 1916 was a Major Judge Advocate with General Pershing's imperialist invasion of Mexico. He was later advanced to the position of Lieutenant Colonel Judge Advocate, in which office he was responsible for the imprisonment of hundreds of soldiers in mili-

Besides being a judge, Johnson was also a policeman. As a member of the staff of the Provost Marshal General he was one of the chiefs of the military police and custodian of guard houses and disciplinary barracks (prisons)

Hugh Johnson was the father of the draft law in 1917 and also the rules and policies of the same and was therefore responsible for the jailing of thousands of men and women who fought against the World War.

Leaving the military, he became the general manager of the Moline Plow Company and the chairman of the executive board of the Moline Implement Company, notorious open shop establish-

Certainly one would not have to produce a bet . ter record than this to qualify as chief of the N.R.A. Johnson has in him all the makings of a Fascist murder gang leader.

## Inspiration to Fascism

GATHERING fresh inspiration from General Hugh S. Johnson's recent oratorical anti-labor outbursts, fascist forces throughout the United States have begun kicking up their heels with considerable

The Vigilante raids against Communist headquarters on the West Coast, the provocative forging of Communist leaflets in San Diego, the refusal of Upton Sinclair to protest the terror campaign of the ruling class against Communists-all this brings more clearly before the public eye the advance of fascism and social-fascism in this country under the aegis of the New Deal.

To force through the class collaboration, union smashing policies of the N. R. A., the vigilante hordes, incited by state officials, have copied almost to a letter the tactics of the Hitler ruffians and

Like the German fascists raided the Liebknecht House in Berlin and other institutions of the working class, so Hitler's California brethren smashed up workers' headquarters and homes with axe and

One of the most outrageous provocations against the workers and their Party, was the distribution of the illiterate leaflet in San Diego by fascists-a leaflet purporting to be a Communist throw-away calling for rape, loot, arson and the overthrow of all form of government.

BACKING up this provocation and the bloody vigilante attacks, is that staunch supporter of the social democratic theory, Upton Sinclair, who is now parading under the banners of the Demo-

"Like all Civil Liberties people," said Sinclair in a telegram to the Daily Worker, "I encounter difficulties in defending the rights of Communists who themselves repudiate freedom of speech, press and assemblage, and do everything they can to deprive others of those rights."

In this same manner the social-fascists and liberals of Germany argued against uniting with the Communists against fascism. Sinclair knows that the Communists are the staunchest fighters for free speech, assemblage and press, but not the hollow kind of freedom of the capitalist democracy. Communists are not for freedom for armed bands of fascist murderers, they are against such freedom which allows police to shoot down the producers of the nation's wealth. Communists fight for freedom of the working class from the bondage of capitalist wage slavery.

In fighting against fascism in the U.S. A. the workers must also direct their fire against those who shield the fascist terror by attacks on the Communists and the militant workers.

### Economic Propaganda

THE familiar ballyhoo on "an expected business upturn" is beginning again.

From well-controlled central scources, with headquarters at the White House, the press is already launched on its campaign of front page stuff featuring the blessings that the N. R. A. will bring-in

That a barrage of current economic ballyhoo was coming in the Summer was well known, and forecast in all the advisory services that keep business men informed.

The basis for the jubilant promises of a Fall upturn is the rapidly disappearing inflation "boom" upon which the monopolies were recently reaping

The Annalist, leading organ of Wall Street finance capital, in its current summary of the business outlook makes the following illuminating com-

"If it were not for the support of this [inflationary-Ed.] buying, it is probable that stock prices today, on a gold basis, would be at a new low record for the entire depression."

This is an admission that the fundamentals of the crisis not only have failed to be solved by the Roosevelt program, but, despite the real upturn from the low point of production, all the essentials of the crisis continue to intensify, confirming the words of Comrade Stalin at the recent Seventeenth Party Congress of the Soviet Union:

". . . all the unfavorable conditions that prevent industry in capitalist countries from rising to any serious extent continue to operate."

What the vast majority of people face in the coming months of the Fall and Winter is a more desperate hunt for work, more unemployment as a result of speed-up under the codes and unsold stocks which are accumulating again.

The cost of living is rising, slashing the real wages of every worker.

Production is falling, retail sales are far below expectations, and no upturn in heavy industry and building, is in sight. Mostly war production sustains them now.

Not an "upturn" bringing wages and jobs and bread, but a crueler struggle to keep alive is what faces the vast majority of the toiling population of this country

## Trotskyist "Leadership"

DEFORE a crowd of workers, Grant D Dunne, one of the Trotzkyite leaders in the Minneapolis truckers' strike, made a very revealing statement the other day.

The employers rain bullets into the ranks of the strikers, and justify their actions by claiming that the "strikers are

And what does this Trotskyite reply?

This Trotskyite phrasemonger, when confronted with an actual attack on the revolutionary vanguard of the working class, immediately leaps to a reformist-reactionary position which actually plays right into the hands of the employers.

His reply to the "charge' and his "argument" against the employers' terrorism was:

"Anybody would know that this is not a Communist movement."

The unmistakable inference being that if it really were a Communist movement then the terrorism and the shooting would be justified!

Then he goes further: "The American flag was run up behind the speakers stand. I think every man in that crowd, even though the officers of the law had just tried to murder them, took off his hat."

Note with what jingoistic pride this "revolutionist" boasts of the "flag" to which he offers homage. He strengthens the boss-inspired impression which the employers seek to inject into the minds of the workers that the presence of Communists in the strike justifies ruling class terrorism!

He acts, in short, like a true agent of the employers and their terrorist gangs, fighting the most revolutionary elements in the Minneapolis strike!

With this kind of "defense" against terrorism, the Trotskyite, Grant Dunne, is actually knifing the strike in the back and is helping to defeat the fight for the union's demands.

"THE SOVIET UNION has achieved considerable successes in the unswerving and firm policy of peace it has pursued in the interest of all the toilers (a number of non-aggression pacts, a number of new recognitions, the definition of the aggressor, the forced raising of the embargo of Great Britain). The Land of the Soviets is the only bulwark of peace and of the independence of the weak states against the attacks of the predatory imperialists. By its proletarian policy, it is winning more and more the confidence of the toilers of the whole world and of the oppressed nations. Retarding the outbreak of a new war by the gigantic growth of its power, the U.S.S.R. invokes upon itself a new wave of hatred on the part of the most reactionary and aggressive groups of the imperialists." (XIII Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International-December,

## USSR Accepts "SO YOU'D MUSCLE IN, EH!" Bulgaria Note For Relations

Is In Interest of Both Countries Says Litvinoff

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, July 24 (By Wireless) -Normal diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Bulgaria were opened yesterday by an exchange of telegrams between the Bulgarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Datolov, and the Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, Lit-This will be followed by exchange of ambassadors.

Litvinoff's telegram in answer to the Bulgarian message states that the Soviet government accepts the offer which is in the interests of both countries and the cause of

## Soviet Harvest Ahead of Plan

Grain Collections Are Greater Than 1933

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, July 24 (By Wireless) districts of the U.S.S.R. has permitted the beginning of the harvest much earlier than last year.

The harvest work is in full swing in the entire South, and also in a considerable part of the central regions of the Soviet Union, covering scores of millions of acres of

Grain deliveries to the government also began much earlier than ast year.

From all districts of the Soviet Union information received shows a big inflow of the new harvest into the elevators. To characterie the rapidity of grain deliveries it is sufficient to mention that during the first 15 days of July grain delivered to the Soviet Government was nine times as much as the same period last year.

Collective farms and state farms in Ukrainia, the North Caucasus and Crimea have already exceeded the July plan of grain deliveries

#### 184 From U. S. Attend Moscow Institute

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, July 24 (By Wireless)

The 22nd series of regular studies began in the Anglo-American Summer Institute here organized

at the First Moscow University. The Institute was founded last year on the initiative of a number of American professors, who regard it as one of the best means of studying the Soviet Union, and as a big factor in the cultural relations between the U.S.S.R. and

Last year only 28 students were in the Institute studying two subjects, general education in the U. S. S. R. and history of the revolutionary movement in Russia. This year 184 students arrived from the U.S. to study ten subjects, including art and literature, elementary, secondary and higher education in the U. S. S. R., experimental pedagogics, Soviet construction, Com munist society. Soviet law and the economic policy of the Soviet

The studies in the Moscow Institute will give the students credit points in American universities.

20 New Soviet Radio Plants MOSCOW, July 24 (By Wireless) -From June to September, twenty new radio stations are planned to go into operation in various towns in the Soviet Union, including the radio station situated in the new polira town of Igarka, latitude 67.

## FOREIGN BRIEFS

PARIS, July 24.—Frightened by the united power of the class-conscious proletariat as manifested in the newly established United Front of the Communist and Socialist (S.F.I.O.) Parties. Premier Gaston Doumergue gave up his vacation and pleaded successfully with his equabbling abinet Miniters today to continue the party truce established after the February excite-

"The Doumergue Cabinet will go on," declared Pierre Laval, Minister of Colonies, following the Cabinet meeting.

The openly fascist Andre Tar dieu had picked what he thought a politically advantageous moment to tell what everybody knows: that the Chautemps Radical Socialist administration had deliberately shielded the swindled Stavisky, and was up to its ears in his loot.

TOKYO, July 24.-New "uncensored" details were given out today about the Korean "plots" recently rumored. A Korean independence movement gave rise to street fighting in May, it was learned. Sixty prisoners, described as Communists in the official report, were held.

HAVANA, July 24.—The A.B.C. fascists issued a slanderous attack on the C.N.O.C. (Cuban Federation of Labor) today.

A bloody fascist war on this

Communist - led organization was declared. When the Communists have been exterminated, the manifesto promised, unemployment bureaus will be set up.

HAVANA, July 24.-Minister of the Interior Pelayo Cuervo today denied a permit to the League for Struggle Against War and Fascism to hold an International Congress at Santa Clara



## Twenty Years After Last Imperialist War

Manifesto of the Central Committees of the Communis Parties of France, Great Britain, Germany and Poland

To the Working People of All Countries! Workers, Working People in Town and County!

Young Workers and Women! The twentieth anniversary of the outbreak of the bloody imperialist World War will soon be here. The day is approaching on which the imperialist war parties will begin a new and even greater slaughter of the peoples.

Think of the imperialist war

Think of the ten and a half millions killed, who, if buried side by side, would fill a cemetery more than 100 square kilometers in size.

Think of the 25,000,000 wounded, invalids, widows and orphans, who together could populate a country bigger than Switzerland, Holland and Belgium together! Think of the gigantic sums of money, amounting to more than \$250,000,000,000, which were expended on immediate instruments of destruction. This huge sum would suffice to ensure a decent human existence for a long time to all the unemployed, it would relieve all the working people in town and country from all taxation for a number of years.

Think of the imperialist peace, of the treaties of Brest-Litovsk. Versailles. Saint-Germain and Trianon, which robbed the peoples of hundreds of thousands square miles of their own soil, placed millions under a foreign voke, and imposed millions of reparations on the vanguished.

Think of these treaties, which immediately after the war sowed the seeds of fresh wars.

Think of the 16 years which have passed since the war, in which social and national oppression, chauvinistic incitement, the tyranny of the rulers and the enslavement of the ruled have reached unprecedented dimensions.

Think of the years of crisis with their boundless starvation and misery. Think of the 30,000,000 unemployed, of the millions of people who have committed suicide in the post-war period.

Think of the millions who have been foully murdered in the time of peace so that the class rule of the exploiters can thereby be maintained and a new world slaughter let loose

Think of the past war and fight unrelentingly against the approaching new imperialist world war! Dozens of wars in all parts of the world have refuted the slogan with which the war criminals wanted to deafen the rebellious masses; the fraudulent cry of "No more war. . . ."

Just as in 1914, the bellicose parties of imperialism occupy the leading positions in the capitalist state. They want by means of fascism to hold down the forces which are opposing imperialist war. Nationalist incitement, barbarous race persecutions, intrigues of secret diplomacy, the feverish activity of the general staffs, lead from general economic war among the imperialist countries to imperialist war. The world is to be distributed again-for the benefit of the stronger States. Enslavement of the working class, destruction of their rights and liberties in the fascist countries, progressive abolition of these rights in the bourgeois States by emergency orders, the war legislation passed already before the outbreak of war are intended at the same time to prepare the hinterland of the future war fronts.

Modern military technique, the air forces, longrange guns are being got ready in order to do away with the division between the war fronts and the hinterland. The bankers, the factory owners, the big landlords, their politicians and general staffs are beginning already now to obliterate the line of demarcation between war and peace in order to take the working people by surprise with the new imperialist world war.

In all parts of the world the flames of imperialist war are springing up. From Tokio to Berlin, from Berlin to Tokio the Japanese military fascists and the German Hitler fascists are reaching out their hands to each other. The Diehards of the British imperialism form the third side of the triangle of kindlers of imperialist war against the proletarain State, against the Soviet Union. In the Far East, in Manchuria, in North China, in Inner Mongolia, the Japanese imperialists have made war with all its horrors an everyday affair. They bombard peaceful villages, they murder defenseless women and children. The big imperialist powers support with money and weapons the hangmen of the Chinese people in the war against the revolutionary Soviet Republic of the Chinese workers and peasants. The United States of America and Japan are feverishly preparing for war for hegemony in the Pacific. In South America English and American imperialism are waging a war against each other through their mercenaries. British imperialism is arming against America. Hitler Germany is one vast armed camp from which an attack can be expected any day. The war party of French imperialism is arming for war against Germany. A new world war is plainly approaching. Only one State is fighting unswervingly for

peace, only one State has made the abolition of war its cause-the State whose leading Bolshevist Party, under the leadership of Lenin, converted the fratricidal imperialist war into the only justified war of the oppressed against the oppressors, the State whose leading principle is not capitalist profit but the well-being of all toilers, the State which is building up Socialism, the fatherland of the toilers of all countries, the Soviet Union.

In spite of all provocations, the Soviet Union is unswervingly pursuing its peace policy, the policy of proletarian internationalism.

Proletarians of all countries! Young workers!

You are the force which can save humanity from the fresh fratricidal slaughter. There is still lacking the unity of the working class in order, by the overthrow of capitalism, to put an end to imperialist wars. Only the common class struggle of the proletarians in alliance with the toilers in town and country can bring to naught all the plans of the financial capitalists, the war criminals, the war profiteers, the diplomats, the Parliamentarians and generals. To this unity in the class struggle against capitalism, against its reactionary, fascist rule, we summon all workers, all toilers, men and women, old and young in the imperialist countries, in the dependent and colonial countries. We appeal to you, no matter what the color of your skin, no matter to what nation you

may belong. . . . We appeal especially to the social-democratic workers, to the members of the reformist trade unions, as well as to all workers who are under

social-democratic influence: On the basis of the solidarity of all toilers against fratricidal war, on the basis of the common interests of all oppressed against the oppressors, on the basis of proletarian internationalism, against the fierce incitement of one nation against the other, all fight with us Communists and members of other revolutionary organizations against the preparation, against the letting loose of a new imperialist war.

We address to the social-democratic parties the following proposal:

In spite of the fact that at the commencement of the imperialist world war you sided with your own belligerent bourgeoisie, in spite of the fact that you approved of the imperialist peace treaties and voted for fresh armaments, in spite of the fact that by this policy you have split the workers' move-

ment, we propose to you: Organize and carry out joint demonstrations together with us on the twentieth anniversary of the outbreak of the war, on August 1st, under the

Not a man and not a penny for armament purposes-the money now expended on armaments to be used to provide unemployment, sickness, invalidity and old-age insurance for the working people in town and country and for lightening their burden of taxation.

which is transporting munitions and implements for war for Japan or fascist Germany. Protect the Socialist Soviet Union and its Socialist construction from the counter-revolutionary

Not a train, not a ship must be allowed to leave

war and the imperialists! Protect the revolutionary-democratic Chinese Soviet Republic from counter-revolutionary attacks!

Protect China against its being carved up by the imperialist powers! Protect all colonial peoples from the robber campaign of the imperialists!

Workers and employees! Working peasants! Small business people, small shopkeepers! Young people, women? We summon you to the common fight against those who are seeking to kindle a new imperialist

war. Fight together with us against capitalism, the

cause of all wars, for the overthrow of the rule

of the bourgeoisie, for Socialism! Down with imperialist war! Down with fascism! Long live proletrian internationalism! Long live the united fight of all proletarians and

toilers for the overthrow of capitalism! Long live the world revolution! The C. C. of the C. P. of France

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## World Front

400,000,000 Bushels Less The U.S. S. R. and China Communists in Austria

OUTSIDE of the Soviet Union and China, there will be 400,000,000 bushels less of wheat to eat after this harvest than last year, according to the United States Department of Agriculture reports. The greatest drop in world wheat production, quite naturally, is in the United States, where Roosevelt's "planning" so skillfully aided the drought in destroying foodstuffs when human beings are starving. The next big reduction is in the Danubian basin, that is, in Middle Europe, affecting Germany, Austrian, and the Balkans

Wheat, the staff of life, is only a portion of what has been destroyed. Cattle have been killed throughout the capitalist countries; corn has withered or been destroyed, and fruits and vegetables (especially potatoes in Germany) were burned up by the sun.

IN SHORT, toiling humanity in the capitalist countries has a Winter of scarcity (in some places actual famine), high prices, along with low wages, to look forward to.

Now the Soviet Union and China are not reckoned in the Department of Agriculture's report for different reasons. There are no accurate reports of wheat crop in China—the usurers and the landlords not reporting how much they rob from the peasants. Reports from China, however, show that the unprecedented heat and drought have in many places entirely denuded the and this in China means deaths for millions this Winter.

Just as the capitalist statisticians leave the Soviet Union out of account when discussing the world crisis (because the movement of production in the Soviet Union has been constantly and sharply upward while in the capitalist countries it has been steeply downward with short depression zig-zags), they do the same thing when talking of

THE drought hit some portions of the Soviet Union also. But in-stead of the A. A. A., the Soviet Union has collective and state farms. The Soviet Union has a planned economy, with the whole organized force of the proletarian state mobilized to create food for the masses. While Roosevelt aided the natural forces of destruction, the proletarian dictatorship fought them-and successfully.

The wheat crop in the Soviet Union will be as large as last year (which was a bumper crop), and probably larger. The drought has made it difficult at this time to give accurate figures, except to point out that while in some places, the damage lessened the crop, in others it is the most bounteous in the his-

tory of Russia. The harvest is already on in the Soviet Union, and the grain is pouring in faster than last year. New grain elevators had to be built in order to store the crop and protect it. Just today we receive a wireless dispatch from Moscow on the rapid collection of the harvest. In this

report we read the following: "During the first 15 days of July the grain delivered to the government was nine times as much as the same period last year."

BUT as between the capitalist world and the world of Socialism, the sowing, cultivation, fighting the drought and the harvesting is but half of the story. There comes the slip between cup and lip. The grain of the American farmers has to run the gauntlet of the bankers, the mortgagors, the installment collectors, the grain speculators-in short, a host of parasites who feed on the harvested crop as voraciously as the drought and the pests.

In the Soviet Union there is no grain exchange for gambling in human necessities. The crop is garnered for human consumption, for the greatest good and not for the reatest profit.

RECENTLY we reported Otto Bauer's admission that thousands of former members of the Austrian Socialist Party were joining the ranks of the Communist Party. We just receive the reports from the British Daily Worker that the Austrian Communist Party, under the most difficult illegal conditions, held a national conference. We quote the report from the London Daily Worker as follows: "News has just been received from

Vienna of the first illegal congress of the Communist Party held in that city. "In spite of the police terror and systematic spying, no less than 94

delegates, elected from factories and Communist Party organizations, attended. "The congress was of special importance, apart from the fact of its being held illegally so soon after

the February fighting, because of the fusion of the 'Red Front,' the former Left Wing of the Social-Democrats, with the Communist "Complete unity was reached and

the political line of the struggle against the attacks of fascism was worked out "The building up of revolutionary

trade unions and the re-creation of the 'Schutzbund' as a non-Party defense organization were discussed in detail. "Steps were also taken to build

the Communist Party on wider and firmer foundations than ever before "It is significant that while the workers of Vienna are going forward under the leadership of the Communist Party, many formed leaders of the Social-Democrats have accepted important posts in the new Vienna Municipality."