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ARMED FORCES RULE MINNEAPOLIS TO BREAK STRIK

OLSON DECLARES NY Painters Down With Imperialist War! MARTIAL LAW Vote Strike AS 6,000 STAY OUT For Monday

Frisco Dockers Vote for State Locals Arbitration-Seamen Barred in Ballot

TERROR CONTINUES United Front Portland Longshoremen

Reject State Hiring Hall Scheme

MINNEAPOLIS, July 26 .-This city was placed under the Governor of the State.

One of Olson's first acts, it was announced, will be to "take over the operation of all trucks" and issue permits for the operation of protection of the citizens."

This is an open act of strikebreaking supported by bayonets and ma-

The strike, involving 6,000 striking truck men, is the second this year, the first settlement in May having turned out to be a trap for the

Begins "Red-Baiting" The declaration of martial law which brings 4,000 armed National Guardsmen into action as strike men's union here, was cunningly calculated by Olson to appear in the interests of the strikers, with Olson 1. Against war and issuing the order on the refusal of against war preparations. the employers to consider his proposal to "arbitrate" the strikers de- and all other anti-Nazi victims of

Hitler. The bait of "arbitration" has been consistently offered to the strikers strike in San Francisco, Portland, by Olson and the Federal conciliator | Seattle, Minneapolis and elsewhere

law order, the employers, at the strikers. same time launched a typical "redbaiting" drive, "charging" that the strike is led by "Communists, im- Plan Mass Send-Off ported disturbers and a handful of dissatisfied workers.'

Men Fight First Settlement The declaration of martial law came after the employers had re-

A. F. of L. officials in cooperation and Unemployment announced towith Trotskyites, had offered to ac- day.

cept the arbitration terms, it is Two of the Trotskyites involved New York State will present the

in working with the A. F. of L. demands of the employed, unem-P. Cannon and M. Schachtman are reported to have Lehman, for enactment by the spebeen arrested. The truckmen were sent back to

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T.U.U.L. Meat Union Leads Strikers to

militant leadership has already won resent its 1,000 members. Among victory after victory in the strike of the other organizations which are nearly 400 sausage workers which being contacted to elect delegates started yesterday. Of twelve shops are: The American Legion, Caron strike, seven have alrady settled penters Union, the Crusaders, Inwith the union, the United Sausage dependent Political Club, Electrical Workers Union, affiliated with the Industry Employes Union, Bakers Trade Union Unity League, granting Union, Bricklayers Union, and the nearly all the workers' demands. Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Between two and three hundred workers are involved in the settle-

These workers are receiving wage increases of from ten per cent in the better paid shops to thirty per the Rialto Bus Corporation, whose cent in the lower paid ones. In bus crashed Sunday near Ossining addition, practically all their other resulting in the death of nineteen demands, a forty eight hour week, persons and injuries to others, are time and a half for overtime, equal being held as material witnesses pay for equal work, no split shift, following the discovery that an offiand recognition of shop committees cial of the corporation had tried

and the union have been granted. to force a worker to lie about the spread the struggle to other shops. Brooklyn.

Of S. P. Reject

NEW YORK .- Socialist Party ofin Richmond, Va., and Omaha, Neb., have just communicated their definite refusal to participate with the Communist Party in any united front demonstrations

against war and fascism on Aug. 1. In the Omaha local, however, rule of bayonets today as many rank and file Socialist Party members have pledged their aid in executive board.

The martial law declaration decision was reached at a meeting in the District Council illegally. Socialist Party, now no longer in conduct the strike, office, issued orders forbidding any

The Communist Party Committee,

given the floor Despite this, the Communist Party of Richmond repeats its invitation to all members of the Socialist Party to join hands with the Communists in a joint mass meeting Wednesday, Aug. 1, 8 p. m at the True Reformers Hall, 608 N. Second Street.

The invitation which the Omaha breakers, in the strike of the truck- Socialist Party office refused to accept proposed united action on the following three points:

1. Against war and fascism: 2. For the freedom of Thaelmann

3. In support of the workers on in the general strike wave; against With the issuance of the martial police repression and terror of

for Albany Delegates

fused to accept the six points of- delegates to Albany on Monday, fered in the Federal "arbitration" July 30, at 6 p.m., at pier 52 North Eternal Light in Madison Square River, foot of 14th St., the United The truck drivers union, led by Action Conference on Work, Relief

The delegates, who with other working class representatives from ployed and relief workers to Gov cial session of the state legislature. will meet at 114 W. 14th St., Mon-

Richard Sullivan and Alexander Taylor, of the United Front Conference on Work, Relief and Unemployment, who are making a tour of up-state cities in preparation for the mass delegation, announced that Victories in Detroit the Schenectady County Unemployed and Relief Workers Union had DETROIT, Mich., July 26 .- Firm already elected 9 delegates to rep-

HOLD WORKERS IN BUS CRASH

NEW YORK .- Three workers of Efforts are now being made by the condition the machine had been in rank and file strike commmittee to at the time it started out from

Rank and File Leaders in Fight on Bosses and Zausner

NEW YORK .- A general strike of painters will go into effect Monday finance capital. in answer to a lock-out edict issued by the Master Painters Association. Locals of the Brotherhood of Painters met Wednesday night. Reports show that the men are ready to down tools Monday morning. Five hundred members of Local 499 decided to elect a strike committee of fifteen to lead the struggle.

Local 499 is seeking the cooperation of all other locals and of every martial law was declared by arranging the August 1 anti-war rank and file member in developing employers and their agents, the history, In Virginia, the Socialist Party Philip Zausner crowd who are now

All activities in picketing, relief,

organization and such are to be car-

actions on the ground that the Na- ployers and decided not to extend blood. tional Executive Committee of the mandate to the District Council to

The strike movement is moving those it deems necessary "for the arrangement of local united front forward under rank and file leader-

> The Painters Rank and File Pro-'every painter, organized as well as maneuver into a genuine strike for the six-hour day, for the nine-dollar wage scale, for strict enforcement of the agreement, against speed-up,

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Veterans Will Mark **Bonus March Killings**

NEW YORK .- Not as conquering heroes, but as victims of the New Deal rank and file veterans will march along Fifth Avenue tomorrow in protest against reduced pensions and disability allowances.

The occasion for the parade is the second anniversary of the killing of Carlson and Hushka during the historic bonus march on Washing-

The marchers will assemble at the NEW YORK.—A mass send-off Memorial Arch in Washington meeting will be given the New York Square at the foot of Fifth-Avenue 4 p. m. and will march to the Paul Caccione, head of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League today called on all vterans regardless of affiliation to join in the parade.

A new bloody imperialist war hangs by a slender thread over all humanity!

The fascist madmen of Europe have already mobilized hundreds of thousands of sons of the toilers and peasants and are driving them to a new criminal slaughter in order to attempt to save capitalism.

Murder, civil war, wholesale butcheries are the weapons of fascism, the open, brutal, chauvinist dictatorship of

Both Hitler and Mussolini, in desperate plight, are driving towards the enslavement of Austria, each for their own ace of war in Europe will be dis imperialist purposes, in order to attempt to stave off the doom of capitalism.

Under the pretext of "preserving the independence" of Austria, all of the imperialist bandits, Great Britain, France, at the mass rally and farewell ban-Italy, are mobilizing their forces to further enslave the Austrian masses now under the heel of Austrian fascism. The of Bronx Coliseum, East 177th German fascists in order to further their gigantic plunder Street. plans have touched off the spark which at any moment may armies mobilized on the Austrian on charges of vagrancy. Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Labor meeting despite the decision of the a strong united fight against the explode the entire world into the most ferocious war in all

Wall Street awaits avidly the onset of a new war in stated that Minnespolis was "in a of the executive board, where the stated that Minnespolis was "in a of the executive board, where the members voted against the offers of the em-

American imperialism will, very soon after the outbreak of war, plunge into it for its own robbery schemes.

Workers, farmers, all enemies of war! Never have we make the question of "What is gobeen confronted with so drastic, so immediate, so terrible ing to happen in Germany?" more Marine Workers' Industrial Union,

Only the massing of the forces of all who oppose war, dicated his belief that the recklessly striking longshoremen and seamen unorganized, to lay down tools on Monday, July 30, gather in the as- of all who recognize that capitalism is the cause of war, of adventurist Nazi rulers of Germany signed strike halls and transform all who know that only by a revolutionary struggle against the dogs of war as the Zausner and Master Painters all who know that only by a revolutionary struggle against the only solution of the boundless war can the bloody hand of the imperialist bandits be stayed. difficulties confronting them. He

To defeat the war now threatening to burst upon humanity, every Communist, every militant worker must arouse his brothers to action.

We must now begin to mobilize against our own imperialist masters who have, under the Roosevelt regime, been preparing night and day for this war in order to insure the plunder of the rich bankers, the rich parasites who starve the American workers.

The Nazis' murder adventure in Germany and Austria is a desperate move to stave off the rising revolutionary upsurge of the German people. It is the first step in the Fascist bloodhounds' war plans against the Soviet Union.

Our immediate duty is to strive by every means to rally the American workers against this onrushing war. We must arouse the workers to a revolutionary struggle against war NOW so that if we are unable to prevent it we can the more rapidly transform the new imperialist world slaughter into a civil war against capitalism, into a revolutionary battle for the victory of the proletariat against their enslavers.

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Holds War SECRET May Break H **AtAnyHour**

Throngs Will Hear Party Leaders in Open Air Bronx Arena

NEW YORK.—The Nazi putsch in Austria, the bearing of the Austrian events on the situation in Germany, and the impending mencussed by Willi Muenzenberg, member of the Central Committee of and for ten member of the German Reichstag quet to Comrade Muenzenberg to- night and arrested Roy B. Hudson, night at 7:30 in the open-air arena

With the Italian and Jugoslavian izer. Both were held in \$500 bail frontier, with Czechoslovakia preparing to call its army to the colors, and with the German envoy re- to hear Hudson report on the West called from Vienna, the war clouds Coast maritime strike. over Central Europe have become a very tangible threat to the peace lice claimed that the building was of the world. The disintegration of condemned. the Hitler regime in Germany, up by Hitler's ruthless executions. acute than ever.

"War may break out any day at the border of Germany. What happened on June 30th to Roehm,

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Anti-Nazi Meet Aided

By Milwaukee Unions tivity was launched in this city, the Council Bluffs Street Railway Co. Heimwehr, today tightened its grip Federated Trades Council joined in walked out on strike. a militant action when they took | The car men walked out over the part in two mass meetings held here heads of the National Union lead- Italy. night for Willi Muenzenberg ers. J. M. Parker, International

and Kurt Rosenfeld. and sent to them an official com-Rosenfeld received an extremely tors award during recent negotia- ing Austria. cold reception at the hands of the tions for wage increases and union Mayor Hoan and other Socialist recognition. The operators got a place in Stylia where the Nazi this many members of the Socialist shopmen got no increase in pay. August 1 this year is the 20th anniversary of the Party attended the two meetings one which consists of 1,000 persons the carmen last April. and the other of 350.

United Front Formed in Porto Rico to Fight

Union recognition was won by

Klein Seized

With Hudson

In Virginia

NORFOLK, Va., July 26.-Police

tormed into a meeting of long-

shoremen and seamen here last

national secretary of the Marine

Joseph Klein, Communist organ-

The meeting was arranged by the Marine Workers' Industrial Union

In breaking up the meeting, po-

Hudson to Speak In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—Roy

Hudson, national secretary of the

who was arrested in Norfolk yes-

terday, will be the chief speaker at

Men Strike

In Omaha

Street Car

Workers'

Industrial Union, and

NEW YORK .- The United Front Committee against Porto Rican discrimination, composed of 23 political, cultural, fraternal and church groups, in a meeting here, has organized a campaign for a joint Rican workers. Open-air meetings will be held

throughout the city to rally the support of all workers in the fight against discrimination on home relief and the refusal of landlords to rent their apartments to Porto Rican workers.

An open trial will be held where asked to defend its policy of re- Vienna, according to latest reports lief discrimination before a court of workers.

The Gould Foundation, first to start the policy of refusing children Philadelphia Thaelmann Rally of Porto Rican workers the use of nmer camps will be exposed at these meetings

Editor In Court Today

Unita Operaia, will appear in the of the Independent Sons of Italy. at 8 p.m.

Mussolini Sends 32,000

Troops to Border and

Balkans Mobilize

Fighting in Austria

Civil War Flares Between Nazis and the Fascist Heimwehr Forces

SUMMARY OF WAR MOVES

of war, orders 32,000 soldiers to the Austrian borders. All army, navy, and air forces in Italy are mobilized on a war basis, ready for immediate action.

Representatives of the three leading imperialist powers of Eu-repe, France, Italy and Britain, meeting secretly in London, preparing the next move in Aus-

Hitler is reported to have gone to Munich, 120 miles from the Austrian border, to supervise the Nazi activities and war preparations. Nazi troops are mobilized for war

Sporadic civil war is going on various cities in Austria, particularly in Styria, between Nazis and the fascist Heimwehr forces.

Troops have been mobilized in Juroslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Switzerland and the Austrian border. All the capitalist countries of Europe, while spouting peace phrases, are rapidly mobilizing for

ing the Nazi putsch in Vienna and a series of Nazi uprisings through-By Milwaukee Unions
MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 25.—For he first time since anti-Fascist ac
OMAHA, Neb., July 26.—Street out Austria, the Austrian fascist regime, headed by Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, leader of the fascist over the country, cementing still further its alliance with fascist

VIENNA, July 26 .- After defeat-

Meanwhile, following the assas-Union Vice-President, denounced sination of Chancellor Dollfuss yes-The Council had previously given the strike, calling it an "unauthor- terday by the Nazis who captured public endorsement to the meetings ized thing" and a "wild cat strike." the cabinet at the Chancellory The local unions executive com- feverish war mobilizations have mittee of observers. The Socialist mittee stated that the cause of the been going on throughout Europe Party remained bitterly aloof strike was the result of the arbitra- and especially in countries border-

The most severe fighting took officials whom he visited. Despite slight increase in wages, but the forces fought the Starhemberg government troops for control of a dead has not been announced but they are large. In Berlin, the Nazi press, which

reviously showed complete knowledge of the putsch in Vienna, now is attempting with might and main for Workers' Rights to disclaim responsibility for the shooting of Dollfuss and the attempt to replace the pro-Mussolin! fascist regime of Dollfuss with a pro-Hitler fascist government.

State of War Tension All of Europe is in a state of war tension. The most drastic war prepstruggle for the rights of Porto arations, however, are going on in fascist Italy. There Mussolini has called together a war council which will decide on the next step, the whole military force of the country having been mobilized, four divisions of 8,000 men each having already proceeded to the Austrian

Whether they will cross the border or not, is not clear at this time. the LaGuardia administration will Mussolini himself is proceeding to

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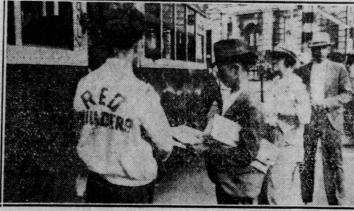
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 26 .-Willi Muenzenberg, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party co-worker of Thaelmann and Torgler, and NEW YORK.—Tito Nunzio, editor years a member of the German f the Italian workers paper, L' Reichstag from Frankfort-on-Main, will speak in Philadelphia Saturday. Brooklyn Municipal Court, Sheridan The meeting which will be a cityand Smith Streets today at 10 a.m., wide free Thaelmann rally will be to answer a \$20,000 libel suit brought held at the Broadway Arena, against the paper by Professor Isola, Christian and Broad Sts., July 28,

Districts! Build Circulation With Model Red Builder Plan!



YEYNOTING the drive for 20,000 new readers by September 1, the New York District has organized Red Builders to sell the "Daily" on crowded intersections of the world's largest city. When the drive was opened, 30 Red Builders were attempting to reach a population of more than seven millions. Today, New York has more than doubled this number and has increased its street sales by approximately 1,500 copies per day.

On June 21, Comrade Hathaway made an appeal for 200 Red Builders. This was followed by advertisements in the "Daily" and the capitalist press. Stories and pictures were obtained showing Red Builders in action. Appeals were made to the Y.C.L. and other organizations. Red Builders were offered prizes for recruiting new Red Builders. Every possible method was employed to mobilize, train and hold a staff capable of spreading the "Daily" from the Bronx to the Battery and from the waterfront to Brownsville.



HOW does a Red Builder function? First, he applies to the District or Section Office. He is then enrolled and assigned to a busy location. For the first two weeks, he is given 25 papers free each night (above this number he pays 7/8c per copy). For the second two weeks, he pays 7/8c (half-price) for all papers. Thereafter, he pays 13/4c per copy. He is provided with a Red Builder cap and apron or sweater. (New York is arranging an affair to pay for uniforms.) He is then given a copy of "How to Sell the Daily Worker." He is placed under the supervision of a Section captain. Every night he receives a list of slogans from the news. Then he goes to werk.

More Red Builders are needed! Every metropolitan and industrial area must be covered with this vanguard. Apply to the Daily Worker Agent in your city, or write to 35 E. 12th St., New York, A Red Builder on every busy intersection guarantees at least a quadrupled

Communists to Meet War Threat With Mighty Aug. 1 Rally

Hasten Preparations To Bring Masses Out In Greatest Numbers With Others

Party in Industrial Centers Reports Program of Conferences, Mass Meetings, Local **Preparatory Demonstrations**

NEW YORK.—With Central Europe hurtling faster and faster toward imperialist war, Communist Party units all over the United States pushed toward the mightiest August First demonstrations against war and fascism ever seen in

Reports from many cities show that preparations in the form of conferences, mass meetings

for the New War

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nere, to attend the funeral of Doll-

the Czechoslovakian-Austrian bor-

der, as well as on the Jugoslav, and

A report from the province of

Corinthia declared that Jugoslavian

Swiss borders fronting Austria.

being mobilized on a war basis.

Martial law was declared in Aus-

tria by Kurt Schushnigg, provisional

All of Europe is seething with a

any moment to plunge the world

The siezure of Austria, long

chancellor, and more than 250,000

and neighborhood demonstrations are going ahead at full speed. re going ahead at full speed.

Many thousands of leaflets have Imperialists Mass been printed and are being distributed in shops, homes and on

The New York demonstration is expected to be the greatest. Workers will mass in Union Square, the traditional working-class rallying point, at 4:30 p.m. Prominent trade unionists, Negro and women speakers will address the demonstrators.

2 Demonstrations In Chicago Area

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, July 26.—Anti-war demonstrations will be held in more than 25 Illinois and Indiana soldiers had fired across the Austowns on Aug. 1. Partial reports trian border, and that Austrian that have reached the Midwest Bureau in the last week show that 25 meetings are definitely scheduled, and news of others being planned is pouring in daily.

Thousands of Leaflets In Cleveland the same time, French troops were CLEVELAND, July 26. - More than 70,000 leaflets, 10,000 stickers and 2,000 posters have been issued by the Communist Party and other organizations to mobilize the work- armed men of the Heimwher, police, ers of this city for a great mass and the army have been mobilized. demonstration Aug. 1 against imperialist war and fascism and quickening of war mobilizations, and against the police terror against the imperialist masters are ready at

Weekly shop-gate and street cor- into a new imperialist slaughter. ner meetings are held nightly by shop papers are being planned.

Baltimore Demonstration BALTIMORE, July 26.—Negro

and white workers and intellectulals tempt by the bitter conflict between will demonstrate against war and German and Italian fascism over fascism on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at the City Hall Plaza at 6 p.m. Harry Wicks, organizational sec- attempt to utilize the war mobilizaretary of the Philadelphia District. will be the main speaker.

demonstration is being The close link-up between the ing 20 organizations, called together forces is shown by the action of the by the Communist Party and the German minister to Vienna, who Young Communist League.

Buffalo Youth Conference

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 25 .- A ist war in 1914. youth conference preliminary against war and fascism will be dictory on the role of Hitler in the regime," he said. held Sunday. July 29, at 2 p.m., at next step regarding Austria. One the East Side Workers' Hall, 881 dispatch says that Hitler flew to Broadway.

The call for the preliminary conand adult fraternal, trade union, cultural, political and student or- tion at close range.

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Stack Gets They're Calling Us Again! Jail Term

(Special to the Daily Worker) SEATTLE, Wash., July 26 .- Walter Stack, organizer for the Marine Workers Industrial Union, was sen tenced yesterday to 90 days in jail. Other seamen arrested with Stack in raids on union headquarters received 30 day sentences.

Although 39 were released, several have been rearrested and no deportation. Meanwhile the longshoreman are voting on whether they will return to work during arbitration proceedings.

The Communist Party has issued a call to the dock strikers urging them to refuse to arbitrate on

Meanwhile, the terror drive con-tinues unabated in Seattle and the entire surrounding country. Mayor Smith has stated that he will intensify the drive against the Communists. The Ku Klux Klan and American Legionnaires are burning crosses nightly before workers homes in Centralia. After several raids, the police are threatening to smash the printshop in which the 'Voice of Action," West Coast unemployed workers' paper, is printed The editorial board has announced that the paper will appear on schedule and has called upon all workers to protest against this threat

troops had concentrated there as a result. In France, Premier Doumergue Muenzenberg Talks issued a declaration stating that France would take "safeguards" for the "Independence of Austria." At on Austria Tonight

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and the day before yesterday to Dollfuss, may be repeated tomorrow in the Saar, in the Memel territory, or on the Franco-German frontier. The irresponsible Nazi leaders, facing catastrophe in the economic, political and international fields, may explode a bomb which will set Europe and the whole world aflame again as

in 1914."
"Nazi Germany has lost its last many, is part of the Nazis' war plans, the next step of which was an attack on the Soviet Union. political ally-Mussolini-as a result of the Vienna putsch," Muen-Apparently thwarted in this atzenberg declared. "But tomorrow the expansionist policies of Alfred Rosenberg, foreign chief of the which shall sieze and control Aus-Nazi party, may result in an extria, the Nazis will now undoubtedly plosion in the Balkans or the Saar. This is confirmed by the Nazi murtions of the imperialist bandits for an attack against the Soviet Union. the assassination of Professor Lesder of the Rumanian Premier Duca, planned by a committee represent- Nazis in Austria and the Hitler cent attempt on the life of a League

handled the negotiations between the events of the last few months To Demonstrate In Flint

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FLINT, Mich., July 25.—The Au
sador was recalled, and the Berlin the Communist Party of Germany

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The Market of the last lew months have completely corroborated the analysis and predictions made by the Communist Party of Germany gust 1 demonstration against im- press is trying to hush up his con- and the Communist International at perialist war will be held in Kears- nection with the putschists and Nazi the time Hitler came to power. He ley Park at 7 p.m. under the auspices of the Flint United Front Committee Against War and Fascism, 2706 St. John St.

armed fighting throughout Austria. It is recognized by the capitalist governments throughout Europe that the present events in Austria out of the Weimar Republic was out of the question in Germany toare even more serious than those day. "Only a workers' and peaswhich preceded the last imperial- ants' government, supported by Reports from Munich are contra-

Munich in order to stop the Nazi rade Muenzenberg is planned as the forces which he had previously culmination of Thaelmann Day acference has been issued by the massed there for a march on Austivities in New York. The net pro-Young Communist League to youth tria. Another says, he has gone to ceeds of this mass rally will be Munich merely to observe the situa-handed to Comrade Muenzenberg for tion at close range.

The mad, desperate struggles of the fascist dictatorships in Germany, Italy and Austria, beset with catastrophic criess fearing the

catastrophic crises, fearing the growing upsurge of the proletariat, of the International Women's Conslaughter. While all shout cries of month. gress in Paris, beginning early next

peace, the armies of all European Other speakers at the rally and capitalist countries are on a war banquet will include Earl Browder footing, and in many instances, as General Secretary of the Commuin Germany, Austria, Italy, Czecho-nist Party, Mother Bloor and Jack slovakia, Jugoslavia are already Stachel, Secretary of the Trade Union Unity League. The new The Hitler regime in Germany Thaelmann song printed in Wedfeeling its approaching doom at nesday's issue of the Daily Worker the hands of the enraged German will be sung by combined mass creases. of Germany, is ready to fling all of Society, the Freiheit Gezangfereln last desperate effort to save capital- ers Laboratory Theatre will present union conditions. a special Thaelmann play.

3,925 Is Net Circulation Gain After 5 Weeks of Drive Action; 6 Dist. Show 50 P.C. of Quota

With nearly 50 per cent of the intensified drive period gone, the net results of the campaign for 20,000 new Daily Worker readers is 3,925 to date. This is 6,000 short of the new reader figure we should have at this time, clearly indicating that many districts, sections and units, as well as mass organizations and unions, have failed to mobilize their memberships for this task

The circulation tables for the fifth week of the drive show Connecticut, Minnesota, Boston, Newark, Denver and Fort Worth with 50 per cent, or more, of their quota.

New York, Detroit and Chicago, three of the Districts from which must expect our bulk circulation, remain in relatively weak positions, although the latter two have shown a forward spurt in the past week

Omaha, California, Birmingham, Kentucky and Florida show nothing toward their quotas with the drive half over. This has been true of the first four during the drive period. Florida dropped from 12.5 per cent to nothing in the past week.

Changes in Circulation by Districts Since July 16 gro and foreign-born workers, ten

1000	DISTRICT	Saturday Circulation		Decrease Over July 1		of Quota	
	1 Boston		1,295	103	351	58.5	п
	3 New York City	17,944	15,296	- 38	1,653	16.5	в
	3 Philadelphia	3,663	2,276	-108	328	32.8	B
		847	554	113	31	9.6	В
	5 Pittsburgh		532	92	59	19.6	в
	6 Cleveland	3,666	1,901	28	850	38.8	13
	7 Detroit	2,932	1,669	71	80	8.0	10
	8 Chicago	5,411	3.947	344	368	18.4	
	9 Minnesota	1,713	812	131	200	66.7	18
	10 Omaha	421	237	13	- 2	-	18
	11 North Dakota	565	263	38	35	23.3	
	12 Seattle		736	- 1	4	.7	
	13 California	1,448	822	10	142	-	
	14 Newark		1,239	230	324	54.0	
	15 Connecticut	838	489	122	154	68.4	
	16 North Carolina	175	139	9	32	32.0	
	17 Birmingham		211	17	- 105	-	
	18 Milwaukee	796	445	- 23	31	15.5	
	19 Denver	749	415	10	103	51.5	
	20 Fort Worth	177	118	3	25	33.3	
	21 St. Louis	333	290	8	75	50.0	
	22 West Virginia	167	92	17	16	21.3	
	23 Kentucky	77	56	- 11	- 46	<u>-</u>	10
	24 Louisiana	110	93	11 ,	13	17.3	10
	25 Florida	170	154	- 19	- 9		
	26 South Dakota	131	38	0	1	1.3	1
	Canada and Foreign		371	58	- 4		
	TOTAL	49,495	34,490	1,167	3,925	19.6	

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69 Fur Shops Settle With Industrial Union

NEW YORK-Fur workers are | be held this week. The election obcontinuing to strike for July in- jection committee will meet today after work. The joint trade board people, led by the Communist Party choruses of the German Singing Already 69 shops have settled will meet at the same time. Shop of Germany, is ready to fling all of Society, the Freiheit Gezangferein with the Fur Workers Industrial chairmen and delegates of the Europe into a bloody struggle in a and English choruses. The Work- Union, granting increases and various trades will meet tomorrow night after work at Irving Plaza A number of union meetings will Hall,

By William

sport. It's a vocation.

"That kind of tennis isn't

"STARTING tomorrow the "American Davis Cup team" plays

England for the "world's champion-

"But I dont care who wins. And

neither should my fellow dubs.
"For workers and public parks

tennis players have no father-land!"

Comrades, your endorsement!

1931 DAILY WORKER CALENDAR WANTED—Will any comrade who has a copy of the 1931 Daily Worker calendar, size 8½ by 14½, consisting of 12 pages and who can spare same, please bring it or mail it immediately to Manager, Daily Worker, 50 E. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

TWO or three weeks ago the New | New York Committee on the Use of Leisure Time—a committee in America? appointed by the New York City branch of the N. R. A.—delivered itself of an illuminating document on the uses of facilities for sport the public parks. in New York City.

These uses are abysmally inadequate. Indoor and outdoor sports are suffering horribly. Baseball, tennis and soccer are among the chief victims.

moving into position for battle.

There is only one baseball diamond for every 42,000 people— when there should be at least one for every 6,000. Hundreds of applicants, the com-

mittee reported, are being turned away from participation in these

It is all something which the Labor Sports Union has reported on numberless occasions.

T is all something which a letter from Jerry Arnold, one of our sports editors emeriti, calls to mind again. Comrade Arnold's statement is on tennis. He blasphemes the idea of America winning in the Davis Cup matches.

"AMERICA isn't even participating," he tells us.
"The only part of America that is represented is a few stars brought up to tennis maturity on

a bottle of sweet cream.

"It is volleying on half-hour assignments in weed-dotted dirt courts and meadow-like courts of

COMMENTS ON SPORTS

"It doesn't make much difference whether Shields and Woods are a permit if you don't want to. You ship." It ought to be an exciting players—if there would be an equal everybody who likes the game.

"IN New York City, for instance, thousands of dubs, mediocre players and good players, rush home from work Saturday afternoon, dress hurriedly and are off to the park courts for a couple of

rounds of tennis. "Wait on line for an hour or more. Handed a half-hour assignment for play. Play a halfhour. Wait another hour. Play another half-hour. Wait another hour. Then it gets dark. This is tennis in New York. That is,

tennis for workers. "This is tennis for workers in New York. Cost-\$3 a permit. Each player must have a permit. Play doubles-\$12 for a court-a half-hour at a time. This is tennis for workers.

44T used to be \$1 a season. And Tennis outdoors. Tournaments and "Fer what is really the situation | the assignments were an hour or two long. But that was before 1929. Since then it had risen from \$1 to \$2-then to \$4. Now it's \$3thanks to LaGuardia and the lower appropriations for tennis courts. "Of course, you don't need to buy

the best amateurs in this country can pay a dollar an hour-at a or not. What I do insist is that private court—if you've got the there can be hundreds of better cash. Or you can slip the park assignment-giver half a buck for an opportunity for development for hour and he'll let you have an assignment behind the door. "But this is graft! Of course

it's graft. It was graft when I used to play at Highland Park in Brooklyn. It's probably graft in the other parks, too.

"THE courts aren't as smooth at Seabright or Forest Hills. The backstop has a lot of holes in it. Nobody to chase your worn out balls that sail two or three courts down. No newspaper reporters to ask you how it's done. No audience to applaud politely when you make a good shot "That's American tennis.

"THE tennis of Woods and Shields I is the tennis of the wealthy playboy. Tennis in the South when

it's cold. Tennis in the North

when it's warm. Tennis indoors.

Attend

night armed with brass knuckles and fled, leaving knuckles and bludgeons

The attack is part of a planned assault on the union by the furniture bosses, an atempt to head this weekend to reach whatever class, appealing to them to come to off the coming furniture strike. As the mews spread through the shops the workers pledged to build up a the workers pledged to build up a bor Defense statement reads:

"Fellow workers: strong defense against all attacks

Bronx Jobless to Mobilize at Relief Buro

NEW YORK .- The Bronx County Unemployment Council today called upon all working class organizations to mobilize their entire membership for a mass demonstration on Monday, July 30, at 12 noon, at the Home Relief Bureau, 139th Street and Willis Avenue.

While picketing the relief office Tuesday, nine workers were seized and sentenced to two days in jail. Helen Lynch, organizer of the Bronx Councils, and Fabry of the Irish Workers' Club were each sentenced

Neighborhood Organization Against the High Cost of Living, which is sentenced to two days in jail.

Ship's Crew Pledges

NEW YORK. - A resolution against imperialist war has been adopted by the whole crew of the motorship "Alcycone" as one of the steps in mobilizing workers for struggle against war on the international anti-imperialist war day, August 1.

"We will refuse to transport

talist way out of the crisis through wage cuts, terror, and war and we stand united for the immediate enactment of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, for all war

against imperialist war!"
ELEVEN SIGNATURES.

Unemployed? Join the Red Earn Expenses Selling the "Daily"

Get Daily Worker Subscribers!

Furniture In Six Days Unless Bail Union Men Fund Grows by \$10'000

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., July 26.-A group of gangsters strode into the office and day room of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union Monday

When the cries of the workers

against the union.

Local capitalist newspapers carried false statements purposting to have the attack, creating the impression that the affair was the result of a

to fifteen days in jail.

In an attempt to smash the leading a struggle against the bakery bosses for lower prices on bread, twenty-six pickets have been jailed. Seven of these workers were

As part of the LaGuardia cam-paign against the unemployed, Ne-Today's Today's Increase or Increase Percent: University Avenue have been given eviction notices, ordered out simply because they are Negroes.

All working class organizations are urged to protest this campaign of terror and repression by resolutions and mass protest delegations to Bronx Borough President Lyons

To Prevent Munitions Shipments In Wartime

The resolution follows: "We, the entire crew of the motorship "Alcyone" at a meeting held on June 29, condemn the war preparations of the Roosevelt government and demand all war funds to be turned over to the unemployed.

any ammunition in event of imperialist war. We support the proposals of the Soviet Government for complete disarmament. "We are opposed to the capi-

funds to the unemployed. "Long live the struggles

Ruby Bates Writes Plea for Loans to Fund to Save Heroic Negro Leader-"It is Job of Everybody," She Says

workers, knocking two unconscious and splitting the heads of two othternational Labor Defense. Only a litle over \$5,000 is on reached a trade board meeting in hand with only six days left in which to raise the balance session in another room the thugs needed to save him from the Georgia chain gang.

The Intenational Labor Defense

Thugs Slug Chain Gang for Herndon

"Wherever you are—at camps, at the beach, at home—wherever you come in contact with anybody who can afford to loan cash or Liberty bonds towards the Herndon Bail Fund, tell them what it will mean to allow the Georgia lynchers to send Herndon to the chain gang; tell them about the heroic spirit of this young fighter; tell them about the trustees-Corliss Lamont, Robert W. Dunn, and Anna Damon-whom the International Labor Defense has appointed responsible for the repayment of all moneys loaned. Urge them to give whatever they can to save Herndon from certain death

Ruby Bates, heroic witness for ruined. the nine Scottsboro boys, yesterday

on the chain gang to free Angelo

Her letter follows

"Only a few days are left for the working class to save one of its heroic leaders, Angelo Herndon. Friends, to save him from a living death on the Georgia chain gang which is one of the South's most horrible ways of destroying the working class, particularly the Negroes, when they try to get bread from the relief bureaus for their families, is the job of everybody. The International Labor Defense

must raise \$15,000. "I urge you fellow workers, as a Southern worker who knows what it means to go to the chain gang, who has seen them right in her home town, to stand behind Angelo Herndon, and bail him out so that he will be able to get medical attention before his health is completely

"RUBY BATES."

THAELMANN DAY!

ANTI-FASCISTS, ATTENTION:

Bring friends and shopmates, pack the gigantic anti-fascist OPEN AIR RALLY

FRIDAY, July 27th, 7:30 P. M. BRONX COLISEUM (E. 177th)

EARL BROWDER, Secretary, Communist Party, U. S. A.

MOTHER BLOOR, steeled veteran JACK STACHEL, revolutionary trade union

WILLI MUENZENBERG co-workers of Ernst Thaelmann, Torgler, and member of the Central Committee of the German C. P.

RALLY TO THE DEFENSE OF ERNST THAELMANN AND A L L OTHER IMPRISONED ANTI-NAZIS

Program:

Will include other prominent speakers; W. I. R Band; Workers Chorus; New Dance Group, and Workers Laboratory Theatre.

Special Farewell Banquet for Comrade WILLI MUENZENBERG

Admission including meal 60 cents. — General Admission 25 cents in advance, at door 35 cents. - In case of rain meeting held inside

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BEACON-ON-THE-HUDSON, NEW YORK

IS PLANNING A GRAND VACATION FOR YOU!

Sports Program Extended :: Music :: Theatre :: Workers School FRIDAY: Gala Campfire-You'll like the camp paper, the play, chorus, etc. SATURDAY: RED DANCERS in interesting repertoire. (Direction: Edith Segal.)

> and WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE A SUNDAY LECTURE BY EARL BROWDER

General Secretary of the Communist Party Rates: \$14 a week. Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East daily at 10:30 A. M. On Fridays and Saturdays at 10, 3 and 7 P. M.—Estabrook 8-1400-

Save Herndon Raise Money

INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE

Sunday, July 29th

Astoria, L. I. - Admission 25c

Two Pittsburgh Jobless Groups Unite for Hunger March

Independent League and Councils Councils Ask Demand Special Session; Plan Fight For Unemployment Insurance Bill

DEAF MUTES MARCH ON RELIEF AGENCY

DE PAUL MANT TO SLOW ABUSES IR FISTS MAD

DEMAND

Deal mutes, representing the Unemployment Council of the Deaf

of St. Louis, Mo., marched on the St. Vincent de Paul relief agency

here demanding immediate relief for mutes against whom discrimina-

tions were directed by the relief agencies of the city, and for the im-

mediate passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. They

were halted by half a dozen police who sought to stop them from en-

tering the building of St. Vincent de Paul, but the workers forced the

officials to admit a committee of four. All the immediate demands

were won including recognition of the committee. They ordered the

agency to turn on the electricity and gas of one of the unemployed

In Nebraska, Will Head Women's Delegation

Sailing for Paris Congress Tomorrow

Mother (Ella Reeve) Bloor, for Willi Muenzenberg in the Bronx sprightly and perenially-youthful Coliseum tonight and on the deck

72-year-old working-class leader, is of the Ile de France, where a dem-

in New York none the worse for onstration is to be held tomorrow

pect of the approaching world proaches, the delegates are arriv-

cessfully held, with over 300 dele- Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place.

Aug. 4, 5 and 6, she happily told arrival of the last group.

women delegates to the Paris Con- when we return!'

"Chicago sent two regular

-Mary Sedgewick-is from the

Faces Three Months In Jail

The charges against Mother

carry with them a conviction of

gates present. "While the Vigil-

on a nearby farm. We in the Mid-

ganizer of the Unemployment

Jobless Councils In Nine Towns

Mother Bloor read from a letter

she received yesterday from Floyd

another Unemployed Council. We

now have three in Grand Island.

and others in York, Omaha, Lin-

coln, Ravenna, Hastings, Arcadia,

Before leaving for France to-

Loup City and Cambridge."

Floyd Booth, 22-year-old Negro or- ter County.

"We have just organized

at the banquet and mass meeting and state elections.

antes

months in jail and a \$100

As the date for sailing ap-

NEW YORK .- Delegates of local

250 Delegates Attend

SALT LAKE CITY, July 26.

and farmers' government are among

the chief planks in the county and

ELECTION GROUP ASKS

VOLUNTEERS

NEW YORK, - The State Com-

mittee of the Communist Party in

outbreak of the World War will be

shown at the Film and Foto League,

Performance continuous from 3 to 11 p. m. Admission 20 cents.

Unemployed? Join the Red

convention indicated.

her recent jail experience in morning.

the story of the past few months

of struggle in the farm region.

Joyous over the pros-

Socialists, and Musteites Reject Invitation To Conference

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 26.-At joint conference of 15 representatives each from the Unemployment Councils and the Independent Unemployed Citizens League of Pittsburgh on July 20, a program of united mass action was worked out to lead to a mass march on Harrisburgh during the first week of

Both organizations will issue a joint call to all unemployed groups or participation in the mass march. The Musteite leadership of the Unemployed Leagues and the Socialist eaders of the Unemployed Citizens League have refused to join in the

The conference between the Independent Unemployed Citizens League and the Unemployment Councils decided on the following

1.-To organize a mass march on Harrisburg during the first week of October.

2.-To demand that Gov. Pinchot call a special session of the state legislature for the financing of relief and to provide jobs or adequate cash relief for the 1,-750,000 unemployed on the Pennsylvania relief rolls.

3.—To organize a united front conference, September 9, for unemployment insurance and in support of the mass march. 4.—To arrange a mass meeting at which Congressman Lundeen,

Congress sponsor of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, will A joint committee will be set up

to carry through these decisions.

Unemployed League Group for

SEBRING, Ohio, July 26 .- Declaring that the "National Unemployed League must unite its forces with the National Unemployment Council," Unit 1 of the Unemployed Leagues here adopted a resolution instructing the Second National Convention of the Leagues to vote The resolution reads:

the Unemployed League Unit No. 1, considering the present impoverished and insecure conditions of millions of unemployed and employed workers throughout the United States, therefore resolve that the National Unemployed League must unite its forces with the National Unemployed Council and any organizations for the enactment by Congress of the Workers Unemployfine young women," she said. "One A.F.L. Meeting

ceeding two cents a month if the Leagues should become a dues-Bloor in Grand Island, Nebraska, paying organization.

WORKERS COOPERATIVE COLONY The others-farmers and workers- gestions on how to put forward the

has reduced the rent, several good apartments available.

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Telephone: Estabrook 8-1400—8-1401 riday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lorain, Ohio

INTERNATIONAL PICNIC SUNDAY, July 29th starting at 10 A. M.

Urbanik's Picnic Grounds Elyria Ave. at Stop 471/2

DANCING - REFRESHMENTS Auspices: International Workers' Order - Admission 10 Cents

- Cleveland, Ohio -12th ANNUAL

MORNING FREIHEIT

PICNIC

Sunday, July 29th

at White Stump Farm

PROGRAM—Freiheit Gesangs Farein, Dram-Studio, Dancing, singing and other interesting games. Do not bring your lunch as there will be a regular restaurant where you will be able to get good eats at reasonable prices.

DIRECTION-Take the Kinsman Street car to end of line. Buses will be there to take you to the picnic grounds free of charge. Admission 15c

- Chicago, Ill -

Free Thaelmann and All Political Prisoners in Nazi Germany!

SUNDAY, JULY 29th

LAPAS GROVE Archer at Kean Games - Dancing-Lithuanian L. K. M. Cherus-Execilent Food

DIRECTION-Take any car to 63rd St. West to Argo. Trucks to Grove free CHICAGO COMMITTEE TO AID VICTIMS OF GERMAN FASCISM

In Strike of 9,000 Relief Workers

ment Councils, through I. Amter, secretary, in a letter to the General Drivers' Local 574 of Minneapolis, appealed yesterday for unity in the strike struggles of the unemployed

"In accordance with the program couraged to lend their every sup- on the old twelve-hour shift. port to your struggle."

Calling attention to the splitting actions of some of the leaders of members of the Unemploymen Councils and the United Relief 85 members of the Amalgamated Workers' Association from meetings Meat Cutters and Butchers Union of the unemployed in the strike of relief workers in solidarity with recognition. Some of the workers the truck drivers, the letter asked have been earning as little as \$6 that the workers strive for unity. a week. The strikers, who are rerivers and all workers in Minne-

unger and terror. "Regardless of the action that plant. may be taken by those of your leaders who are more concerned with grinding their sectarian polit-Mother Bloor Arrives in N. Y. ical axe than they are with the vital need for united action and National Executive Board and our To Lead Anti-War Delegation for the demands you have raised Veteran Leader, Facing Three-Month Jail Term in this strike."

> Labor Group Endorses weeks after a picnic at which local Gallagher for Supreme record "to resist any strike or pick-

LOS ANGELES, July 26. - The candidacy of Leo Gallagher, noted labor attorney, for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of California, Women's Congress Against War ing singly and in pairs. Several Research Association, in the foland Fascism, convening in Paris on are already in Paris, awaiting the lowing statement:

"The campaign of Leo Gallagher for the office of Associate Justice of tinued discrimination against union "It's a fine delegation," Mother f struggle in the farm region.

Bloor said, "one that American the Supreme Court should be supmembers by officials of the commother Bloor will remain in New workers and farmers should be ported by every factory, office and pany." The walkout followed a York until tomorrow, when she and proud of. We shall not end our 30 other women will leave for the work in Paris, but come back de-Paris Congress on the Ile de termined to organize as many else in the State or in any other State has done more as a fighter France. On her way east she women of as many views as we can ploited. He is, in fact, an interna-tional juridical figure, for he dared stopped off at Chicago to speak at into leagues against war and fasthe send-off banquet for Chicago's cism. The real work will begin to oppose the Hitler murder regime when it was a lot stronger than it is today. His candidacy should be backed actively by everyone who be backed actively by everyone who tacked the four workers present. has the slightest interest in fighting reaction and oppression. If all those 7593, and further resolve that the Unemployed League must locally carry on this struggle.

To Plan Action

reaction and oppression. If all those who belong to the class that he in the outside room were attacked with clubs wrapped in newspapers. They escaped before help could be has long defended so unselfishly, should cast their ballots for him—and get them counted—he would be summoned. elected by an overwhelming ma-

unions who will attend the confer-Bosses Spent \$500,000 drawing up the new agreements in Her case will not come up ence of the Workers Unemployment until the latter part of Septem- Insurance Bill tomorrow have been For Police Protection the industry in September.

ber, after her return from France. urged to come prepared with sug-LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 26 .will also be tried at the same time. struggle for obtaining endorsements The ship operators and stevedore Mother Bloor vigorously de-by the local unions of the A. F. of companies of Los Angeles Harbor clared that despite the Vigilantes, L., David Gordon, secretary of the spent a sum well in excess of who prepared to break up the anti- A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee \$1,000,000 for police protection durwar regional conference embracing for Unemployment Insurance and ing the first nine weeks of the the states of Colorado, Iowa and Relief announced. The conference strike. This sum represents a Nebraska, the conference was suc- will be held at 1 p.m., at Irving greater expenditure than the total wages of all the longshoremen on Special attention will be paid to strike would have been had they took possession of the park ways and means of bringing the been working steadily. In addition, office open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in which the conference was originsunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. ways and means of bringing the been a tremendous cost

Workers' Bill forward for endorsethere has been a tremendous cost

ally scheduled to be hald stopping ally scheduled to be held, stopping ment at the 54th Annual Conven- in the hiring of strike-breakers autos and taking down license tion of the A. F. of L., which will which possibly has amounted to numbers, we were calmly meeting be held at San Francisco, Sept. 15. over \$5 per head.

Delegates are expected from nearwest have not been intimidated by by locals in New Jersey and West-Bologna Makers Picket these actions, not even by the ter- chester. The Committee, through ror which has been going on against the co-operation of the bakers' Not even after the Vigilantes local in Yonkers is preparing for a fired five shots into the home of conference to be held in Westches-

NEWARK, N. J., July 26.-Atmembers of Locals 422, 174 and 211 of the Amalgamated Bologna Makers, to give up their strike against Pacific Coast have been unable to Communist Nominating the Hi-Grade and Stahl and Mey-Meeting In Salt Lake ers Companies at a Regional Labor Board hearing Wednesday failed.

Demands for increased wages and union recognition were presented About 250 delegates attended the by the union. The bosses asked State nominating convention of the for another hearing. So the work-Communist Party here Sunday to ers continued their picketing. morrow, Mother Bloor will speak choose candidates for the Fall local All union men on strike are receiving \$12 a week strike benefit.

Adequate cash relief for workers and farmers, unemployment and so-ROSENFELD TO SPEAK cial insurance, the repeal of the IN DENVER criminal Syndicalist and Sedition laws, and the fight for a workers'

DENVER, Colo., July 26. -Kurt Rosenfeld and Aneurin Bev-ans, on their "Free Thaelmann" state campaigns, discussion at the tour, will speak in this city, Monday night, July 30, at a mass meeting at Fraternal Hall, 1405 Glenaim

> ASKS RALLY VOLUNTEERS

New York today called for 30 volun-The committee in charge of the teers to provide the office and cleri- mass banquet and rally at the cal assistance necessary to get the Bronx Coliseum tonight called yeselection campaign started in this terday for 300 volunteers, urging state. Typists and stenographers them to report at 10 a.m. today to are in particular demand. Those the Coliseum, East 177th St., who are able to help should Bronx. Volunteers will be admitted report at once during whatever free to the banquet free of charge. time they have to Room 539 at 799

Strike Closes Knoxville Plant KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 26 ANTI-WAR FILM SHOWING Striking for higher NEW YORK.—A showing of the against the stretchout, 600 knitters have closed the Holston Manufac-Soviet anti-war film, "Sniper" to turing Co. here. mark the 20th anniversary of the cut from \$4.75 to \$3.50 per hundred items-almost 25 per cent-strikers declare, while they were made to 12 E. 17th St. "Bloody Memorial take care of 18 machines instead Day in Los Angeles" will be shown. of the previous 15.

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

DETROIT, July 25.-Over 1.500 ugmen at all Great Lakes ports carry on their strike for an eighthour day. The strike has been go-NEW YORK .- The Executive ing on for seven weeks, tying up all dredging and towing at a dozen

spokesman of the Licensed Tug-men's Protective Association depat" on their demands for the eighthour day and a living wage-\$2,400 and policy of the Unemployment a year. The National Labor Board Councils everywhere," the letter ruled against the workers' demands said, "our Councils in the Twin and decided in favor of the ship-Cities have been directed and en- owners, who want the men to work

85 Strike in Packinghouse MADISON, Ill.—A strike which began at the Madison Packing House last Thursday has brought The letter urged the striking truck ceiving the support of unemployed workers, are trying to strengthen apolis regardless of political differfor Negro workers the right of ence to unite in the fight against working in every department of the

Gunmen Beat Up Hosiery Pickets LOS ANGELES. - Five unarmed strike pickets were seriously injured the Los Angeles Mission Hosiery struggle," the letter continued, "the Mill as raids against labor con affiliated organizations in your escaped. The workers have been vicinity will continue to lend their on strike for three and a half tinued in California. The assailants

Plant Closes, 1,500 Jobless NEW CASTLE, Pa., (F.P.)-Two Court of California eting," the U. S. Steel Corporation closed the New Castle Works of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. About 1,500 men were thrown out

> Omaha Trolley Workers Strike OHAHA, Neb., July 26.-Trolley workers on the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Company struck at 4 a.m. today against "con-The walkout followed a unanimous strike vote last night.

Thugs Raid Furniture Union BOSTON, Mass, July 25. - A cious raid by seven gangsters was made Monday night on the Boston local headquarters of the National Furniture Workers Industrial Union This attack was obviously made

with the intention of terrorizing members of the union, which is now preparation for a general strike in

New Orleans Messengers Strike NEW ORLEANS, July 26 .- Sixty eight messenger boys of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co. here, almost the entire force, went on strike in protest against a new zoning system which resulted in cutting their \$4 to \$9 a week wages by \$2.

Unemployed Council Postpones the Tour Of Herbert Ben amin

NEW YORK .- The National Unovment Council has announced national organizer, has been post-

unemployed organizations on the Nazis. carry through the necessary preparations because all forces have been thrown into the great strike struggles of the Pacific Coast workers. As soon as word is received from the coast cities as to their plans, a revised schedule for the tour will be

W. I. R. CAMP TO REOPEN PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The W. I. R. camp in Lumberville, Pa. will reopen with a special grand outing state F. E. R. A. administrator, de-on Saturday and Sunday. Trucks clared, unless Louisiana appropriwill leave Saturday from 46 North ates relief money for the month Eighth Street for the camp. Trucks of August. will meet workers in Doylestown on Sunday at 11 a. m., and transport has been supplied by the Federal them to the camp. Further infor-Relief Administration. Relief pay-

One and Two-Day Sentences

NEW YORK .- The strike of Bronx workers against the high cost of bread was attacked by the arrested for picketing Bronz bakeries were sentenced to one to was given a suspended sentence Bakers Union of the A. F. of L. represented the complainant boss

bakers in the attack on the workers. His star witness was one William Bakowitz, who was forced to admit on the stand that he had criminal record. The International Labor Defense attorney, who defended the strikers, also wrung an admission from Bakowitz that the employers in labor disputes.

The present fight against the high cost of bread is led by the 174th St. Neighborhood Committee. The workin the neighborhood are solidly behind the consumers' strike, which is now in its third week, and the trade of one of the bakeries has fallen off from over \$1,000 a week to less than \$100.

Heat Makes Death Trap of Poorhouse

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 26.-Cook County's Poor House at Oak Forest was turned into a deathtrap during the hot wave. Twenty-five inmates of the institution have died there in the last two days. Weakened by months of bad food and forced labor, herded in crowded dormitories, the elderly impoverished men and women died like flies in the blazing heat.

Oak Forest is admitted to hold ,400 more people than it can handle. Wholesale graft and corruption have robbed the unemployed, who were forced to "go over rations the Poor House appropriation would have covered.

Charges that residents of the Poor House were forced to work in the sun during the hottest spell Chicago has ever seen, though denied by Oak Forest officials, were widespread throughout the city. Early editions of the capitalist papers carried dozens of cases of workers, wracked and worn by speed-up in terrible sweatshops, in

cover the significance of this fact, Mayor the capitalist press is playing up long sob stories about the cattle dying in the stockyards because the naughty stock handlers went out on

F. S. U. Demonstration Committee has been established Tomorrow to Demand tary. Nazis Free Thaelmann

NEW YORK .- An anti-Nazi demonstration to demand the release of all political prisoners in Germany will be held tomorrow, 10 a.m. at 7th St. and Ave. A, under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union

From 7th St. and Ave. A the demonstrators will march to the German consulate, 17 Battery Pl. where a delegation will present their demands to the consul

The demonstration will specifically demand the freedom of Ernst When Conference Fails that the tour which was to have Thaelmann, German Communist been made by Herbert Benjamin, leader, and Dr. Ernst Stoecker, International Secretary of the F.S.U. and protest the murder of Erich The postponement has been made Baron, editor of the German magnecessary due to the fact that the azine "Soviet Russia Today," by

> All workers and workers' organizations are benig urged to support the demonstration.

To Drop 15,000 Relief Clients in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 26. Fifteen thousand "unemployables. unemployed mothers. off relief on July 31, H. J. Early, clared, unless Louisiana appropri-

mation may be obtained from the ments have averaged about six to office, 46 N. 8th St., Phone Market seven dollars a month for each family

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A.F.L. Lawyer Overgaard Urges Union Unity in Twin Cities Strike Strike Front Cities Strike Front I,500 Vote to Carry On Cities To Defend Foreign-Born

Workers'Enemies Exposed



Ray Gogan, of Stockton, Cal. whose picture appears herewith, has been expelled and exposed by the California District of the Communist Party (about three months ago) as an unreliable coward and a traitor to the working class.

He was organizer for the Canand Agricultural Workers' Union, was arrested at a demonstration and sentenced to one year jail. Shortly afterward he dropped the appeal, which was started against this sentence, and got out on parole in return for information given to the police. He may be in New York now. All

workers and working-class organizations should be on guard against Description: American of about

years of age, height-about 5 ft. 11 in.., weight—about 160 pounds,

London Scottsboro Committee Sends **\$251.87** for Appeal

NEW YORK .- The International Labor Defense yesterday received ers has been called in Manhattan the sum of \$251.87 from the London Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., on Mon-Scottsboro Defense Committee. have much pleasure in enclosing a auspices of the Committee for Probanker's draft to the value of tection of Foreign Born. \$251.87," writes David Abercrombie, secretary, "being a further contribution towards the expense of the locals of the A. F. of L., appeals of Heywood Patterson and as independent unions, to appoint Clarence Norris. I only wish it delegates to participate in this im-

could be larger. In addition to collecting funds one which must particularly be parthis English Scotttsboro Defense ticipated in by the trade unions, Committee, in cooperation with the as it is a direct attack against their English Left Theatre, put on three performances of John Wexley's play, "They Shall Not Die," in London. workers to understand that it is Each audience unanimously adopted their duty to unite with the fora resolution demanding the release eign-born workers and together deof the Scottsboro boys.

steel mills and stockyards, dying on in Greenwich and East Ham the ference which will take place Mon-However, in a frantic effort to resolution was proposed by a Mr. day, July 30, at 8 p.m. in Manhatover the significance of this fact, Reeves, Labor candidate, and the tan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St.

A pamphlet, called "We Were Framed," the first full account published in England of the trials of the nine Scottsboro boys, is being circulated by the committee.

A Gold Coast Scottsboro Defense with Wallace Johnstone as secre-Although this committee is forced to work under very difficult conditions, it has already arranged several dances, lecture tours, and other activities for the benefit of the defense fund.

New York Emergency Rally Is Called for Next Monday

By ANDREW OVERGAARD A new vicious attack has been launched against the foreign-born workers by the government and the employers. New "Red Raids" paralleling the days of the infamous Palmer of the Wilson government are now being planned by the Roosevelt government.

It is of the greatest importance for all our trade unions to protest this vicious terror immediately and born workers to unite all forces in resisting these new attacks. The Legion in Brooklyn is advocating that "all agitators be deported to

Under the leadership of Hugh S. Johnson, Frances Perkins and all the strike-breaking agencies of the through the capitalist newspapers in order to attempt to divide the violence against the best fighting elements in the revolutionary unions in general. attacks are directed against the working class in order to smash up trade unions and other fighting organizations resisting the strike-

breaking N. R. A. machinery In the general strikes in California the most vicious deportation hair—brown, eyes—blue, com-plexion—light; talks with strong of the Marine Workers' Industrial nion and the rank and file mem. bers of the Longshoremen's Association, and other foreign-born workers participating in the general strike, are being singled out for deportation. In view of this situation an emergency conference against deportation and discrimination against the foreign-born work-

We urge all trade unions affiliated to the T. U. U. C., and all

feat this deportation menace.

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

The Most Brilliant, Authoritative Analysis of Nazi Germany Today by

Willi Muenzenberg After Hitler -- What?

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appears in the July 31st issue of

MUENZENBERG, for ten years a Communist Deputy in the Reichstag and long a leading German anti-Fascist editor, now in this country, has written a profound summation of Hitler-Germany and discusses what will happen in Germany after Hitler's inevitable fall.

Fascism on the Coast

by WILLIAM F. DUNNE, gives a picture of the terror now loose on the Pacific Coast and of the background of the recent general strike in San Francisco.

"Cops Are Strange People - If At All," by ROBERT FORSYTHE; "John Dewey Discovers God," by CORLISS LAMONT; Book Reviews and Timely Editorials and other features in this week's

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NAVY CRUISERS BUILT UNDER TERRIFIC SPEED-UP

Unity Movement on

Chicago-Northwestern

Rank and File Militancy at Meetings Forces

Company to Withdraw Speed-Up Tricks

Layoffs Come Fast In Camden Shipyard BOONVILLE, Mo., July 26.—Police on Monday arrested four young workers, one a Negro, for the "crime" of fraternizing and travel

Four Torpedo Boats Also Constructed Under Burdensome Efficiency Schemes: Greater Union Reaction to Grievances Needed

J.-Four torpedo boats and three battle cruisers are company and the union specifically Wall Street Navy at the New York U. S. S. Tuscaloosa the workers Shipbuilding Co. Two high speed would be transferred to other jobs. oil tankers are being built for a However, in recent weeks not less

Since the strike the company has and are now listed among the increased the speed-up of the wnemployed.

workers in the yard. Chiefly through The grievance committee of the

after drilling holes are laid off for and insist that they react to every days at a time. The riveters folissue against the interest of the days at a time. The riveters follow the reamers driving rivets with workers. lightning speed. They are then given a vaca'ion without pay, waiting for the reamers to drill more holes. Such is the speed-up of the piece-work system.

Although reamers and riveters recently have been hired as first class at 67c per hour for day work, many of them are only receiving the second-class hourly rate of 62c an hour. The grievance committee of Department 61 is not fighting

this issue.
In the Erection Department

By a Shipyard Worker Cor- every four or five men are under a to isolate the Negro youth, Riley pusher. This means speed-up. The contract signed between the under construction for the stated that upon completion of the than 500 workers have been laid off

efficiency experts and the piece various departments fail to funcried forward at break-neck speed. immediately must be corrected. The In Dept. 61 the reamers push union membership must check up at tremendous speed and on the activities of the committees

NOTE:

We publish letters every Friday workers in the transportation and communications industries-railroad, marine, surface lines, subway, elevated lines, excompanies, truck drivers, taxi drivers, etc .- and post office, telephone, telegraph, etc.

We urge workers from industries to write us of their conditions of work,

berries were good in that

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IN THE HOME

Various Matters

On the cover of the new issue of I am glad we don't have to buy Working Woman magazine, milk, we have our own milk. which will be off the press in a Starvation just about got us, too. day or two, will appear a picture of one of the Battles of Seabrook the Farm, which shows how valiantly pint. . . our Negro sisters fought in that

This militant cover will wrap up a lot of other lively material, including an article by an organizer of the Seabrook Farm strike, and one by Marguerite Young, concerning the role of Hugh Johnson's \$6,800-per-year female assistant in the fixing of the wage codes for women; pictures of some of the delegates to the Paris Congress, a Size 36 takes 3½ yards 36 inch short story, new material about fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sew-women in fascist Germany, and ing instructions included. anti-war articles.

Reminder

May we mention again the big send-off demonstration for the delegates to the Women's International Congress Against War and Fascism? This farewell will occur at Pier 57, W. 15th St., on Saturday, July 28, at 9:30 a.m. Tomor-

(As funds are still short—\$150 as these lines are written—rush contributions to Reina Evans, New York Committee Against War and Fascism, 213 Fourth Ave., or take them to the Coliseum tonight, where last collection will be made.) And As for the Cupboard-

It's nearly bare; with the help of A. A. A. and the drought it will soon be bare altogether, by the looks of things. Milk still up—12 cents a quart in N. Y. C., although if you've had to take the pauper's oath you may be able to get a quart or so for "only" eight—the bakers in the Bronx are bitterly fighting the bread-strike thereand sugar, thanks to the new tax, is also going up.

And you have to watch the po tatoes and onions closely, or you'll be sold plenty of bad ones. And New York is flooded with green peaches. And how outraged the dealers are if you complain!
"Green!" they exclaim, looking

at you with indignation and horror. Those peaches green, lady? Nice 'n ripe, nice, ripe, red peaches! Red, maybe, but not ripe. In the language of gran'-pa's farm, a en peach was an unripe one, no matter how red its skin. We'd have our hides tanned plenty for picking and eating such peaches as

are on the stands here, which are

fit for nothing but cooking, and

not very fit for that. Good, ripe

California freestone peaches you can get-but at five cents each. A friend of mine bought a pint box of strawberries a few weeks ago, on which was the penciled legend, "Whoever gets this box of berries please write to Beatrice X—, W—, Louisiana, and tell how much you paid for it."

My friend wrote and told her she paid 15 cents for the berries, and asked Beatrice how much she got for picking them. The answer came back: "We get for picking berries out here 11/4 cents a pint, and for packing them 15 cents a crate. I wish you could see all the berries we throw away while we're packing them. It is not only in New York that it's hard to make a living. Out here too . . . we haven't got to Union Telegraph Co. is on the ramworry about rent, but we have to page this year quite early. They give some of the crops we make, are giving wholesare furloughs and The people here are not any bet- cutting down time and speeding up ter since the N. R. A. came on. . . . like never before

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Young Workers Defy Missouri Jimcrowism

ling together through the jim-crow state of Missouri

The four workers, on their way back to Kansas City from the District Convention of the Young Com-munist League in St. Louis, Mo., were threatened and delayed by the entire police force who attempted Davis, from the others and to use the presence of a white girl comrade in the group to engineer another frame-up. Both attempts were defeated by the militant solidarity of the group which included, together with Davis, Lewis Hurst munist candidate for Congress in Kansas City, Florence Wayne and Leo Blanken, the latter of Pittsburgh, Kansas.

Messengers Fired to Cut Gains Won

Western Union Takes Goble, tried to nullify this gain by On New Boys at **Previous Pav**

By a Telegraph Worker Cor-respondent

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—I work for the Western Union Telegraph Co. in Brooklyn. I have worked for this concern for three years, and have seen many raw deals imposed on the messengers. However, the one I am going to describe is the

During the strike situation that threatened the company in late April, the Western Union started giving out many petty concessions Among some of the increases were 1. A daily bonus of 10 cents to I was pleased to know that all

all bicycle messengers. 2. A 10 per cent increase in

Now I'd like to know how much 3. The cancelling of the \$1 limit the California workers get for on books of messages. picking those nice five-cent peaches. Traveling-time for going to New York to change uniforms. Increases of one or

> small raises. There intentions were to shatter the strike sentiment and the T. M. U. by forcing a company union on

34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. The Western Union figured that ful, that is the shattering of the only fighting messenger union, the T. M. U., they could then use their trump-card - the reduction and abolition of all increases granted fooled. The T. M. U. did not col-

Now they've pulled a new one. 16 and 17. They pay these mes- fear of their jobs, and those that sengers the same wages we used to receive before we organized and kinds of intimidation put their Doyle, and Connolly's "voluntary" gained the increases mentioned They promise them that after they have worked in the company a half-year they will "raise" should easily see that as far as their wages to our standards. They hope by that time to take a slice can only accept more of this degthey will not be able to do.

Unemployed? Join the Red Get Daily Worker Subscribers!

By a Werker Correspondent CHIICAGO, Ill.—The concentration of the Unity Movement on the for the Tight to smoke. More respectively two tobs (a loader and a second content of the concentration of the Unity Movement leaflet called on the men to fight through the organizations for the right to smoke. More respectively. road is beginning to bear fruit. The cently two jobs (a loader and various leaflets, Daily Worker and handler in the mail department Unity News that have been distrib- were abolished, and the work done uted where I work—in the Chicago by lower paid men. This was a passenger terminal—have stirred violation of the working agreement the fellows up to try to improve and the department head their working conditions. They forced to give several men, who have been putting pressure on the had been shifted, a day off with officials and grievers to get the pay to keep from violating another enforcement of working rules. Some rule which calls for the paying of results have been obtained which time and a half for working more

have led to increased membership than six days in a row. and interest in Lodge 236 of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. And W. A move is afoot for all C. & N. lodge in the Chicago area to the officials are being forced to call a mass meeting demanding a show results or get shown up. show results or get shown up.

Men in the baggage and mail departments got over \$8,000 back pay earnings to put men back to work. Also to demand relief from the thousands who with the aid of General Chairman have been laid off.

In general the men are beginning to realize that only by our own would have led to lay-offs, the efforts can we maintain and imscheme was defeated and Goble was shown up at a special meeting prove conditions. They are making more insistent demands on their with the rank and file in full conofficials and building Unity groups in many lodges to carry on a united A while back a rule prohibiting rank and file fight if and when smoking in the terminal and train our paid officials fail us.

INTIMIDATION

Men Hounded Daily Till Terrorism Sweetened They Sign Up For Pension Fund

as the result of a strike ballot settlement, and when the company,

asking for a change in shifts that

By an I.R.T. Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- July 1st, 1934, the I. R .T, with the aid of its various agencies, put into effect what they are pleased to call a voluntary Pension Fund. A book of articles this pension fund idea along with an application was issued to each of the 17,000 or 18,000 employes, which book stated that the schedules in most offices and other fund idea was not compulsory for small raises.

This is always used in the compulsory favor, not in the men's.

if the above methods were success- to join, an official of the company were also treated to the spectacle

the messengers prior to the strike situation. However they were cials asked for your badge and states that no working man on the pass number, a bold-faced act of I.R.T. is worth more than \$20 a intimidation.

You were then notified to come

By Calling Workers "Fighting Irish"

By an I.R.T. Worker Correspondent NEW YORK-Here on the I.R.T. exploitation of labor is an art not duplicated in many other concerns. Not one stone is left unturned by the company to gain its end.

For instance, the religious issue is always held before the men, the better to keep them in subjection. for men hired after July 1st, 1934. Various cases of men's appeals to First they issue the cards (ap- Mr. Keegan, a high and active plications) for you to consider, the Knights of Columbus man, have not next day they were around, and received any attention at all, only the day after, and if you refused sarcasm passed off as Irish wit. We was around wanting to know why, of another great churchman, our hinting that your job was safer, in own "Papal count," Dowling, acof another great churchman, our case of any jam that might arise, if tively championing a 10 per cent you were in on this fund.

If you still refused to join this \$5,000 monthly plus graft. Mr. Murstates that no working man on the

Knowing that they would not be down to the brotherhood hall. Egotism is always used by appealable to take away the gains from hoping that you could be more ing to the men's vanity, by calling the older messengers without having a battle, so they have started a drive of firing these messengers, a drive of firing these messengers, under the pretense that they have of their kind, on your own time, its attendant charity and breadbeen working too long. They also Signers of this robbery have only lines in a foreign land, has made us been working too long. They also been working too long. They also been got through intimidation and more truthfully docile rabbits.

Messrs. Keegan, Murray, and Men of the I. R. T., on these us, impudently handed and adverfacts of intimidation alone you tised as the greatest thing the com-

2,500 Now on Strike In Calumet Territory

HAMMOND, Ind., July 26 .- The number of workers on strike in the 2,500 yesterday as workers struck at Begins Bearing Fruit 10 a.m. in Hammond and East Chicago plants of the Shell Oil Co. Almost 1,500 walked out in both

The other men striking in this region are: 700 building trades workers in Whiting; 300 on Great Lakes tugboats, and 100 metal workers in East Chicago.

Western Union Pushes Drive To Fire Jews

Anti-Semitic Campaign Extended Even to Messengers

By a Telegraph Worker Cor-

YORK .- Recently Mr. requesting an investigation of the which are almost synonymous. lined corporations.

This large corporation has started A certain percentage of Jews had meal. found employment in its ranks during the life of Jacob Schiff and his son, Mortimer. However, they were limited to certain departments, principally the sales force. traffic department.

Five years ago the executives dethat this Jewish element this time to advantage. should be eliminated quickly, but without any publicity. The first step in this program was to trans-The first fer a Mr. C. H. Carroll from the Southern Division to New York as assistant general manager, because of his K. K. K. background.

Several years passed in which the

However, in the fast few years higher placed upon the furlough list, hundreds of new people were hired. This contradiction can be easily explained. First, these new people were hired at much lower ratings and secondly they would eventually replace the Jewish workers who were being weeded out. This latter phase of the plan has been peadheading is still another way speeded up in the last six months. To cut time, 15 minutes being almade by the poorly paid messengers to better their working conditions organizing into unions. Carroll used the excuse of their leaders being Jewish in most of the cases to extend his cleansing and Philadelphia. purging to the messenger ranks.

Asking them why they signed, they say, "Yes, what the hell could I do? I got to work cause I got a family. Fellow workers, prepare and for-tify yourself to fight. Join the pension fund is another attack on Transport Workers Union. You have nothing to fear. This is no company or A. F. of L. racket, but

out of the wages. However this radation as long as we stay unor- up have only been signed through workers to read the Daily Worker, intimidation. The proof of this is the only decent and honest working Don't say, "What can you do about it?" Join the Transport these men that did sign, "What do by the bosses and will fearlessly Workers' Union, and let's fight you think of the pension?" Invari-these attacks.

| All the bosses and will reallessly by the bosses and will reallessly publish our letters and publicize our working conditions. Support it!

PARTY LIFE

Organizational Consolidation Needed in Alabama District

Suggests Reasons for Membership Fluctuation In Party-Offers Remedial Measures

There are several functions of the three months old) who do not have Party organization, which if carried Party books. Some of those apout would go far toward cutting plicants are sticking with the Party down the fluctuation in Party mem- and meeting without a Fat

Penn. RR Refuses Pay for Forced Waiting Time

NEW YORK .- The Pennsylvan's Samuel J. Liebowitz addressed a Railroad has not only minimized letter to the New York Legislature wages, but also minimized time, utilities in this state for their anti- called swing waiters and cooks (this semitic attitude. Mr. Leibowitz was includes extra men whose time is absolutely correct in all of his even more drastically cut) are made statements. However, he failed to to report in the depot for trains, include the Western Union Tele- usually between 10 to 30 minutes graph Co. among these fascist in- before leaving time. The regular men report from one to about three hours before leaving time, the alon a campaign to eliminate all lotted time being inadequate for the Jewish employes now in their ranks. chef and second cook to prepare a

A train having arrived at its desis off for an hour or two, the time is so short that he is unable to use

Men are ordered to report in the New York station at 5:30 and 6:30 than the steel, coal and ore center compensation for it, and, as is often the case, are still there at 5:30 and and Unit Buros. The organizational 6:30 in the evening.

Another evil which numerous men depression accomplished some of are subjected to is the oft-repeated the tasks that Mr. Carroll set out errors in figuring working time. The pay drafts are usually one or more hours short and unless working time while hundreds, of experienced and is kept and checked (which I am salified employes were sorry to say many of the men do not keep), these errors are never corrected.

In order to get work done, a man is told to eat on the car he's making (usually he can't get an assignment until 11 o'clock) and consequently he is on the car many hours before his time starts.

Deadheading is still another way Recen ly attempts hile been lowed for making the dead-head, the men sleeping in the dining cars Then there is the charge of 25 cents for sleeping in quarters in Washington, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Altoona, and 15-cents in

> NOTE-To correct these conditions, the workers in the dining car should join the Brotherhood

plicants are sticking with the Party The apparatus for issuing Party mines, who do not understand the books should be perfected. At present in Section 7 and 7A in District turn, it discourages recruiting be-17 (a steel concentration point) we cause the functioning members have perhaps 100 applicants (some realize that most of their contacts drop out for this reason. This also explains to some degree the low

percentage of dues payments.

The main fault for the existing situation lies with the District Buro. Every comrade on the Buro can and will benefit from sharp criticism. Yet criticism of comrades response for this situation is very gonal and no disciplinary action for

In District 17, where the Party is virtually illegal, the most rigid leading comrades. When this is established, the weaklings who are at fault will make way for the real Bolsheviks to fill their shoes. What this means in practice is a District Org. Committee that meets regularly; week and return with the Party books: unit organizers that keen contact with the Section Committee and get the Party books for the members. This has been said betination, if any men must make fore. Criticism has been made. Now another train, time is cut unless the leaving time of the later train is they fail in their tasks. The conthree hours or less from the leaving centration sections should be made were also found in the time of the first train. After a man to function first. Then the other sections should be brought into line. We should not have a situation where the Black Belt receives more attention in response to Party books

We have the material for good Section Committees, Section Buros tees must be taken at once. The simple method of getting Party books must be explained and a comrade made responsible for each step. Then we can lay our finger on a weak link and replace it. This will not only develop efficiency but will develop respect for organization and Communist discipline.

The present period, a period of organizational consolidation and recluiting for the Party in preparasteel, coal and ore, must see the Party build these Party committees into strong functioning organs canable of operating under all condi-

District 17.

of Dining Car Cocks and Walters and attend the meetings. There they should demand that the Grievance Committee take up the complaint of the men and demand pay for all waiting time and no charge for sleeping in company

Dr. LUTTINGER ADVISES

either do not absorb the lead or are

(Continued)

Besides the symptoms described above, sufferers from chronic lead poisoning, owing to their lowered infections; the tendency to tuberculosis being the most prevalent. Arterioselerosis (hardening of the arteries), chronic kidney disease and their complications often accompanies plumbism. The blood, besides the lack of hemoglobin, shows a peculiar "stippling" of red corpuscles which is another diagnostic sign, together with the presence of lead in the urine and feces.

English statistics have established the fact that lead is a race poison. i. e., that its effects are passed on to the children. Women effected by plumbism show a high incidence of sterility, premature deliveries, stillcoholic intoxication. As in syphilis, lead may so injure the fetus that, if the child is free from lead. a When a growing child is exposed

Some people are less susceptible per cent to lead poisoning than others. They

(excrete) it. A diet rich in calcium (lime) seems to cause "immunity," probably by favoring the fixation (storage) in the bones; while alcohol or other factors producing acidosis increase the susceptibility. It is well established that young people and women are more likely to be affected by lead than middleaged men. This is why it is forbidden in England (since 1898) to employ women in the manufacture of white lead.

in which lead poisoning occurs are in the mining, smelting and refinand use of red and white lead; in the manufacture of pottery and earthenware and in tetraethyl gasoline. Litharge (red lead) is used births and a high mortality of their in making storage batteries, rubber compounding, paint for bridges, structural iron work, railway cars miscarriages are higher than in al- and battleships; in glazes for tiles and terra cotta, enamel for porcelain and sanitary ware. A large majority of glazes contain over 10 'leaded" father is apt to affect the per cent soluble lead; some even as high as 50 per cent. American potteries show an incidence of over to lead poisoning, its growth is dwarfer and its mental condition is among their workers; while the among their workers; while the English factories have less than one

(To Be Continued)

Free Angelo Herndon!

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

SPECIAL HERNDON BAIL FUND

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New York City	
I advance—I donate \$	in cash
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TREACHERY AND TERROR ON THE WEST COAST

Communist Party Members Active In Spite of Attacks

By a Worker Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO. - All the workers' centers are now smashed We were all all over the city. prepared for it in advance.

The enraged capitalist press is now trying the "red scare," in order to focus attention from our common enemy, the bosses, and they are also using it in trying to split the solid united front, but the strikers are not fooled. They are militant, but those labor fakers leading the strike are doing everything to sell the strike out.

to Mayor Rossi and the local "red Rampage In Chicago squad."

munist Party in the next election not consolidated and therefore unbecause workers are now waking up able to stem the tide in favor of CHICAGO, Ill. - The Western to the "new deal."

I am not a Party member at the present time, but will join soon. I this writing) tied up 100 per cent, am active in the distribution of and the employes refuse to consider leaflets, which are very effective going back to work until the con-now. In fact, they helped a great trol of hiring halls is granted the deal in the general strike. Every Bolshevik is active now.

Still III From Effects

By a Worker Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—On

How the Strike-Breaking Role Was Put Through

I. L. A. union buttons, in several permit for this, that and the other autos started raiding militant branch of industry resuming servworking-class headquarters, such as | ice. Marine Workers Industrial Union.

I. L. A. kitchen for strikers doing unions such as the typographical Due to the fact that the Presi- at all. dent of Municipal Carmen A. F. of L. Local 518, is also President of the San Francisco Labor Councl (i. e., Ed Vandeleur) the municipal Railway employees were the last to come out and the first ordered back to work. However, the Market Telegraph Company On Meetings should be organized all large part were used to break the country and protests sent carmen's strike in 1917, were or-

By a Worker Correspondent

St. Railway employees, who for a large part were used to break the ganized only recently in a combinathe demands of the street car emoyees for \$5 for an 8-hour day. Coming back to the general strike

committee meeting in the Labor Temple Tuesday, July 17, it can be explained as follows: a roll call vote was prevented by the Labor Council officials, the attendance was no "bona-fide" credentials, in fact a M.W.I.U. Paper Still The police used gas pistols when one rank and file delegate

picketing duty, C. P. headquarters. workers did not come out on strike The delegation of Local 518 was still there, and they were out on

start, and on top of all the one who introduced the motion counted Severa

unions began rejecting the vote of fects them vitally and know that the delegates where the issue was those who take these jobs are cutsubmitted to the rank and file ting their own throats. It is well members for a vote of approving. known now all along the beach To illustrate, Local 44, A. F. of L. that 99 per cent of the phoney jobs Cooks Union, unanimously adopted that come into the Seamen's House, longshoremen; this in spite of the fact that the company has granted fact that the company has granted vote and pointed out that they large st are such lobs. Notice how vote, and pointed out that they Jane St. are scab jobs. Notice how will conthinue to support the mar-itime workers in their demands for control of hiring halls. Local 1104 Market St. Railway employees did ago. Even the I. W. W. hall was

By a Worker Correspondent but SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—No. 765 them

YMCA and Gov't Institute Help to Recruit Scabs

By a Marine Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—In the Jane St. births and a high mortality of their Seamen's Relief Institute, run offspring during the first year of ointly by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Y. M. C. A., at 507 Jane St. and West, they have been offering licensed engineers and mates scab jobs for Seattle and Frisco. Wages were offered running into \$300 per month with transportation and ex-Then the majority of delegates appointed by Vandeleur who has is settled when they arrive there been opposed to the strike from the their expenses are supposed to be Several licensed men were of-

the votes himself. Even then all he fered this scabby job last week, but could stretch the count in favor is I am glad to say that most of the we expect a big vote for the ComHere the A. F. of L influence was not consolidated and therefore unable to the consolidated and the consolidated and therefore unable to the consolidated and the West Coast strike.

> likewise, and of course, the mar- searched for mimeographs and the itime unions repudiated the arbi- windows smashed. In spite of this, the "Foc-sle Head" (M. W. I. U.) appeared the next day and was joyfully received by the strikers.

> > but has also violently angered There are also the "I told you

porarily demoralized the workers

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munist headquarters in San Francisco have been demolished (we believe by deputized legionnaires), receiving a rather was burned down a couple of days cool reception.

Of Gas Thrown By Cops

Bloody Thursday I was down at the strictly limited to delegates with waterfront and was chased, shot at and severely gassed; I have been ill from the effects of the gas since only on one occasion by the chair, and rifles-the workers had only from Local 44 asked for the floor.

The motion was contrary to the Since the beginning of this week, original agreement by A. F. of L. Howard St. was completely demolas you no doubt know all the Com- leaders with the joint marine Strike ished by the police and legionnaire so's" who are using the opportunity

to arbitration. The motion was SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. — Tues-day, July 17, at noon, A. F. of L. Bakery-Wagon Drivers Local 448, thugs and plainclothesmen, with who has been signing permit after

strike only 15 hours.

Comes Out In Frisco leur, Casey and Deal has tem-



T WAS a proletarian holiday. The Young Men's Democratic League of the Twentieth Assembly district in Brooklyn arranged it. Their baseball team was to play the Sing Sing prison "9", and before they arrived in Ossining, 18 of the excursionists had been burned to death beyond recognition.

The Young Men's Democratic League is one of the many political clubs spawned by Tammany Hall. Workers, for the most part, compose these organizations, corralled by the enterprising Tammany district captains and their ward-heelers. Signs on the busses parked in Brooklyn before they left for their death-ride proclaimed that the round trip to Ossining was \$1.25, but none of the passengers returned

A proletarian holiday, indeed! Profiting by every minor family tragedy, the Tammany politicians have their claws in thousands of working class homes. They are the "friends of the poor," dispensing "favors." Is Johnnie arrested for some minor delinquency, the neighborhood Tammany boss will see what he can do about it. Is the pushcart peddler who voted "right" in the last election jostled by the cop, the Tammany ward-heeler will see that it doesn't happen

It is Sunday in Brooklyn and laughing men, women and children crowd into three busses. In one of them is the team of the Young Men's Democratic League, proudly wearing their uniforms. There is rollicking laughter and singing, and from time to time some one strikes up with the Tammany favorite, "Sidewalks of New York," or President Roosevelt's ironic victory song, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

The bus drives out of the city, rolls out into the state highway enroute to Ossining. Several times enroute the driver stops to adjust the brake, and on one occasion it is so loose that he pulls it out, replacing it tightly-so he thought. A few minutes later, the bus, getting out of control careens crazily down Main Street in Ossining and plunges through the guard rail of the viaduct over the New York Central Railroad tracks, falls into a lumber yard and bursts into flames. A half hour later the morgue is filled with baskets containing the unrecognizable remains of 18 of the passengers. "It was like flying thunder," one of the survivors said after the tragedy.

Now no one wants to acknowledge the ownership of the bus; it is revealed that the state law does not require the examination of busses, and public officials are issuing loud statements that "there will be prosecutions." But unless this formula differs this time, some obscure mechanic will be selected as the goat, and those really responsible will go unscathed.

How to Break a Strike

MHEN the striking textile workers of Danville, Va., two years or so ago, found that the man they thought was their leader had skipped out and left them holding the bag," writes George Lewis, "they imagined they would never see Francis Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, again. But he came back this year, borne on the wave of the N. R. A., holding aloft a letter from the president of the Riverside & Dan Mills, giving him full permission to organize. His line was that the previous strike was lost. It didn't have the permission of the boss.

"The textile bosses all over the south are anxious to have experienced labor leaders down there now. The workers are organizing here and there anyway, without benefit of the A. F. L. clergy, and strikes are breaking out.

"About six months ago the Daily News Record, the organ of the textile bosses, sent a correspondent on a tour of the south. He reported the bosses needed the United Textile Workers leaders.

"He asked one U. T. W. official in South Carolina why the union in a particular town didn't grow faster. The official's reply was that they had to be careful. Only the older men were allowed in. The younger men were 'too headstrong.'

'Local leaders, who often lead strikes, are rising up throughout the South, out of the ranks of the textile workers, and there is a rush call by the bosses for A. F. L. experts to go down and lead the men back into the stretchout cotton mills again.

"But sometimes the A. F. L. machine just can't digest all the workers' struggles when they come in bunches.

"Thomas W. McMahon and Francis Gorman, of the United Tex-tile Workers, tired from their long labors in New England and in 25 to 300. Washington, heading off first the cotton textile strike against the 25 per cent wage cut, then the woolens strike voted overwhelmingly in Pawtucket, then the cottons strike again, then a new woolens strike vote, just couldn't cope with the Alabama textile strike wave. They had to let it come.

"The Alabama strike, sighed McMahon, will have to run its course like a disease

"Sometimes the younger men get too impatient, apologized V. C. Finch, A. F. L. representative, at the luncheon of the Alabama Cotton Manufacturers Association.

"The Alabama strike came, about a week ago. It swept the northern part of the state. About 20,000 workers joined. The deputy sheriffs of Decatur, of lynch trial fame, massed at the bridge and beat back a strikers' delegation.

McMahon Begs for Delay

"What could McMahon do for the bosses? He couldn't tell the workers publicly he was against the strike. He did the next best thing. He begged the workers in the other southern states, who were anxious to join the movement of their Alabama brothers, to stay in--side the cotton mills. Wait until Aug. 13, he told them, for the big convention

"And last Tuesday, after McMahon, working like a beaver, had built a dam around Alabama to keep the struggle from spreading outside the state boundary lines. W. O. Hare, president of the Alabama Federation of Labor, enters upon the scene to push the walls closer around the heroic striking Alabama textile workers.

"Hare has chosen his scene carefully, like an experienced actor. The strike is in that stage where it must continue to expand or be in danger of choking. Ware rushes to Anniston, Ala., a place where the struggle is in the balance, and addressing a meeting of 500 workers, announces that workers who are still on the job in Alabama mills must not join the walkout.

"'The A. F. L.,' those are his very words, 'was and is against the general textile strike.'

"John Dean, you who are leading the statewide strike of the Alabama textile workers, who have been organizing them to follow the leadership of these U. T. W. and A. F. L. scoundrels, what do you say to this strike-breaking treachery?"

WHAT'S ON

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

Friday

WILLI MUENZENBERG farewell banquet and gigantic Free Thaelmann Open Air Rally, at Bronx Coliseum (E. 177th St.). Speakers: Earl Browder, Jack Stachel, Mother Bloor and others. Choruses, band. W. L. T. Starts at 7:30 p.m. TRISH READING CIRCLE, 107 McDougs St., 9 p.m. Talk: The New Revolution in Ireland. Poetry reading, party after. Adm. 15c. Proceeds for Irish Workers Club. LECTURE on "Genetics and Eugenics—the Gene and development—heredity and environment," by Dr. Mark Graubard of Columbia University. National Student Columbia University. National Student League, 114 W. 14th St., 6:30 to 8 p.m.

League, 114 W. 12th St., 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Adm. 15c.
LECTURE on "Science and Technology,"
by David Ramsey, at Rugby Youth Club,
84 E. 52nd St., Brooklyn, 8 p.m.
AUGUSTA ROSENFELD, teacher of languages, recently returned from Soviet Russia, where she taught in a Technicum, will speak on "Educational Opportunities in Soviet Russia," 1401 Jerome Ave.,
Bronx, corner 170th St., 8:30 p.m. Very cool quarters. Adm. 10c. Auspices: Mt.
Eden Branch, F.S.U.
DANCE AND ROOF PARTY given by Y. C. L. Unit 206. Entertainment, eats and drinks. 132 E. 28th St., 2 flight up, at \$1.30 p.m.

BUS EXCURSION, Camp Wocolona.
Leaves 50 E. 13th St., 1:30 p.m. Return
Sunday night. Round trip \$1.50.

THEATRE NIGHT in the Stratosphere.
Workers Laboratory Theatre in a full evening of New Revolutionary Plays: "Free
Thaelmann," "The Great Marriage," "A
Greek Tragedy," etc. Eighteen stories
above the city streets on the roof of 80
5th Ave., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 30c. (In case
of rain affair to be held at 42 E. 12th St.)
HOUSE PARTY at 2800 Bronx Park East
Sec. K., Apt. 41. Auspices: Y.C.L. Unit
15-12. Refreshments free. Subscription 10c.

EXCURSION to Bear Mountain on the

EXCURSION to Bear Mountain on the Steamer "Clermont," Sunday, July 29th, 10 a.m. from Pier A, Battery Park, Dancing, games, sports. Auspices: Red Spa Club. Tickets \$1 on sale at 64 Seco Ave., or at boat.

Defense Lawyer Gets Threat From 'Frisco "Vigilantes"

SAN FRANCISCO (By Mail) .-George Anderson, I. L. D. attorney has not returned to defend the dozens of cases in his charge here, as expected. He told Judge Lazarus Friday that his life had been threatened by "vigilantes" because of his clients. Anderson was obviously much worried. It is said that his entire family has been warned of dire consequences if he appeared in behalf of the arrested "Reds." Anderson has always shown remarkable courage and ability in previous

THE rapidity of the raids and the large number of arrests over a 2,000-mile stretch of territory make it impossible to give an absolutely accurate estimate of the total of Communists and other workers jailed in the last few days, but it is safe to say that the number is in excess of 500.

Nothing like this has been seen in this country since the days of the Palmer raids in 1919 and the mass arrests of I. W. W. during

In San Francisco alone there are 400 prisoners jammed into a jail whose normal capacity is 175. As a consequence, even without the studious effort on the part of the authorities to make their conditions bad, they would be almost intoler-

Most of the preliminary hearings are set for Monday and Tuesday. There will be some trials also on these days. It is impossible to tell before then what the intentions of the local authorities are-whether they will content themselves with the maximum sentences on the vagrancy charges or start criminal syndicalism proceedings.

In Sacramento county where there have been a minimum of 24 arrests, Pat Chambers and Caroline Decker, organizers of the Agricultural Workers Union, are already charged with criminal syndicalism.

In Oakland, Chief of Police Bodie has announced that no "radical" meetings will be allowed, and that they will be broken up with the aid of the "Citizens' Committees' which Mayor McCracken has stated are to be made permanent institutions for enforcing law and order.

Police Chief Bodie expressed his regret over the fact that the Communist Party is on the ballot for the coming elections. He gave assurances, however, that its campaign will be conducted "properly." This undoubtedly means under the supervision of the local fascist storm troops who killed a 65-year old worker, A. Ferrara, during the most enthusiastic period of the "red

S FAR as can be learned, there A is not a single hall, headquarters, office, print shop, book store, school or meeting place in the port cities of California that has not been raided and wrecked by "vigilantes" operating under police protection. In San Jose, San Luis Obispo and San Mateo little groups of organizers, women among them, are being beaten and driven from place place by armed and heroic

Walter J. Walsh, San Francisco attorney, has announced that he will introduce in the California state convention of the American Legion, slated for here next month, a resolution calling for the establishment of a convict camp for Communists and other agitators at Point Barrow, Alaska, on the edge of the Arctic Ocean.

The list of those arrested now includes, in addition to Decker and Chambers, Harry Jackson, Rogers and Provost of the Marine Workers Industrial Union; Louis Todd C. P. candidate for supervisor in San Francisco last year; Ida Rothfood workers organizer; Elaine Black and Joseph Wilson, local and district secretaries of the I. L. D.; Donald McKee, Oakland organizer; A. Robert, workers sports organizer, Los Angeles.

THE employes of all members of I the Bay Counties Retail Dealers Association are now required to sign the following pledge:

"I affirm my belief in the American form of government and my allegiance to this government. I pledge my support to the constituted authorities of our city, state and nation in upholding the government and in opposing all olutionary attempts against it, and in maintaining order. I will use my influence to encourage this pledge. This I do of my own free will."

That great defender of the republic, Hearst's Examiner, com-ments on this as follows:

"The move came as a part of a great patriotic movement, pre-cipitated by recent disclosures of the wide extent of Communistic activities, seeking to solidify the patriotism of the great "white collar class."

Major David W. Gooch, 38 years attached to the staff of Adjutant-General Seth Howard of the California National Guard, shot and killed himself in the Powell Hotel

He left the following note addressed to his bride of eight months: "Darling, this is a terit. I have broken down and can't help it. My nerves are gone in

Philadelphia, Pa.

Club. Tickets \$1 on sale at 64 Second Ave, or at boat.

OUTING to Prospect Park, Picnic Grounds, Sunday, July 29th at 2 p.m. Arranged by Unit 3, Section 17, C. P. Entertainment, refreshments.

Milwaukee, Wis.

PICNIC given by I. L. D. on Sunday, July 29th at 52nd and Parkside Ave.

Markine Workers I n D Us Tr I A L Burhome Park. Take Car No. 50 going north. Picnic on Sunday, July 29th at Burhome Park. Take Car No. 50 going north. Picnic of the Radio and Metal Workers Local of the Radio and Metal Workers Local of the Radio and Metal Workers at Green Garden Farm, Featerville, Pa. 11 a.m. Take Wells No. 10 "West Allis" Take Somerton Bus at Frankfort and Arrott St. to end of line. Trucks will be there to take you to picnic ground.



Photo shows police and "Vigilantes" wrecking the Finnish Cooperative hall in San Francisco as part of their campaign of terror against all working-class organizations. The press laid the basis for these raids on workers' halls, book-shops and clubs as part of the drive to break the General Strike in San Francisco. Despite the terror, the Communist Party is carrying on wide agitation against the bosses' attempts to strangle all organization in California,

American Engineers Aid Socialist Construction

THE Technical Bureau, an organi-

iron brought by Hawthorne (representative of the Technical Bureau —Ed.) has many advantages over the primitive clumsy-looking one used at Dynamo. Less time is near Broadway, in New York City, near Broadway, in New York City, production of the season, "The Red cat Dynamo, Less time is near Broadway, in New York City, production of the season, "The Red cat Cat," a drama by Rudolph Lothar

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zation of American engineers and Watkins, also members of the pledged to assist the Soviet Union Technical Bureau, formed a comforeman of the armature winding shop at this plant, declared after an exhibition of a new type of soldering iron, designed by memsoldering iron, designed by mems bers of the bureau, that he believed the use of such irons would actually double production.

lets containing data on the manufacture of soldering irons.

"The set of irons will be turned"

arrange for the manufacture "The neat looking, easily handled similar irons in the Soviet Union."

needed to heat the iron, and constant adjusting of the iron, which causes much loss of time, is not necessary.

"An important feature is that it he iron does not overheat. When not in use it is placed in an ordinary iron pipe in which the heat is dissipated, thus keeping the iron at a low temperature. Turn
"In near Broadway, in New York City, as well as branches in most large cities of this country. The procedure is for Soviet plants, factories, trusts, or state farms to write their problems to the Foreign Section of the Dzerzhinski Club in Moscow which acts as a sort for clearing house for all problems. This body checks the problem, sees iron at a low temperature. Turnis dissipated, thus keeping the iron at a low temperature. Turning off the switch and then turning on again to re-heat when ready for use is done away with.

Workers Favor New Tool

This body checks the problem, sees that it has not already been clarified by some Soviet organization, and then, if necessary, forwards it to the New York office of the Technical Bureau, which relays the European operetta.

"Keep Moving," a new revue with opies of the problem to its branches with Tronik chief of the electrical throughout the country. The anmachine designing department was swers to the problems, which may present at the demonstration, re- consist of typewritten reports, dia- Other players include Ernest Lam- National Republic (June, 1933). marked that in his opinion the grams, or physical models of some bert, Dan Carthay, Clyde Hager, use of such irons would make it machine, are then shipped to the and John Adair. possible to increase production at least 100 per cent. Workers of the and thence to the Soviet industries

World Protest Forced His Release, Dimitroff Writes American Worker

Mr. Louis Neuwohner 87 West 169 Str.

Moscow, Jane 28

the Dzerzhinski Club.

Bronz New York

Dear comrade!

In the name of my comrades Popov and Tanev and in my own name I thank you for your kind greetings.

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with revolutionary greetings

Above is a facsimile of letter sent by George Dimitroff, Bulgarian Communist, who exposed the Nazis in their own frame-up court, to an American worker who had congratulated him on his fearless conduct. Dimitroff's letter, sent to Louis Neuwohner, says: "Dear Comrade:

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With revolutionary greetings, G. DIMITROFF.

NEW YORK.—Slavo Vorkapich. famous European and Hollywood cinema technician has joined the National Advisory Board of the Film and Photo League and endorsed the League's program of photos in the interest of the ganizations in America today should

voted follower of the films made For, unlike the militant nominal state and gave him the power to in the Soviet Union, and unquestionably one of the few genuine predecessor, who carried a message own property. of Effective Cinema." His long experience includes special work on promote patriotism — to advance "Viva Villa," "The Thin Man" and Americanism—to combat radical-"Crime Without Passion.' He joins ism," today the Reveres boast of for a "Legion of Decency" as being in communities throughout the signed and enforced by the rulers." ready limited sphere of cinema country who will later carry on the (Chicago Tribune 5-31-34). creativity and as being a danger- educational campaign." (Chicago ous attempt to build up opinion Tribune 5-31-34). In other words, HAVING successfully cloaked their in support of the Federal Film the object is to select as a nucleus Censorship which come before Congress in December.

soon undertake the production of a short film that will be available for workers' organizations through the Film and Photo League.

STAGE and SCREEN

Vew Soviet Film Coming
To Acme Theatre Saturday

The Acme Theatre Saturday

A. Hayes, national commander, New Soviet Film Coming

Beginning Saturday, the Acme
Theatre will present, for its first showing in America, the new Soviet film, "Soviet Close Ups," and Mucklestone, president of the Illinois dept., and Mrs. Ada Mucklestone, president of the Illinois dept. of the American Illinois dept. intimate study of life in different Legion Auxiliary; Hamilton Fish, parts of the Soviet Union. Jr., notorious red baiting congress-

"Soviet Close Ups" covers much man and anti-soviet propagandist; "Hawthorne who with Hetey ground. The picture, which has that arch conservative, Dr. David just been received from Moscow, Kinley, president emeritus, Univerintroduces the onlooker to many sity of Illinois; representatives of in building socialism, has recently mission to secure information on new parts of the U. S. S. R. Not two allegedly "100 per center" magamet with marked success, by making possible a 100 per cent increase in the production of a Moscow Dynamo plant. Comrade Bateev, Dynamo plant. Comrade Bateev, Information) as to types of solder-free production of the armsetive with marked success, by making possible a 100 per cent increase inquiry made by Tsitein (Central Ukraine, is covered, but Moscow, Institute of Technical and Economic Information) as to types of solder-free production of the armsetive with marked success, by making possible a 100 per cent increase inquiry made by Tsitein (Central Ukraine, is covered, but Moscow, Institute of Technical and Economic Information on the parts of the C. S. S. R. Wo allegedly 100 per center magazine and Na-increase inquiry made by Tsitein (Central Ukraine, is covered, but Moscow, Institute of Technical and Economic Information on the parts of the C. S. S. R. Wo allegedly 100 per center magazine and Na-increase inquiry made by Tsitein (Central Ukraine, is covered, but Moscow, Institute of Technical and Economic Information on the parts of the C. S. S. R. Wo allegedly 100 per center magazine and Na-increase inquiry made by Tsitein (Central Ukraine, is covered, but Moscow, Institute of Technical and Economic Information on the parts of the C. S. S. R. Wo allegedly 100 per center magazine and only Kiev, the new capitol of the Ukraine, is covered, but Moscow, Institute of Technical and Economic Information on the parts of the C. S. S. R. Wo allegedly 100 per center magazine and only Kiev, the new capitol of the Ukraine, is covered, but Moscow, Institute of Technical and Economic Information on the parts of the C. S. S. R. Wo allegedly 100 per center magazine and only Kiev, the new capitol of the Ukraine, is covered, but Moscow, Institute of Technical and Economic Information on the production of the Information on the parts of the C. S. S. R. Wo allegedly 100 per center magazine and only Kiev, the new capitol of the Ukraine, is covered, but Moscow, Institute of Technical and Economic Information on the production of t form the background for this inter- respectively; and Walter J. Kohler, esting film. It also presents many ex-governor of Wisconsin, manufac-

The reception in Moscow to Prof. Otto Schmidt and fellow he-An article in the Moscow Daily over to the VEO (All-Union Elec-News, describing the exhibition, tro-Technical Trust), which will lish titles run through the film. roes of the Chelyuskin is one of the highlights of the picture. Eng-

United States. The national vice-Shepard, a former marine. Capt. W. J. Patterson is secretary. Major John L. Griffith, Commissioner of Big Ten Athletics, is lieutenant-Congressman Fish, it will be re-

"Keep Moving," a new revue with M is available only to "loyal,

way at the R.K.O. Radio studios. from the novel by Charles Morgan, with Ann Harding in the lead, and "The Age of Innocence," from the Pulitzer prize novel by Edith Wharton, with Irene Dunne and John gram: . . "they seek to promote an Boles in the principal roles.

"Sacred and Profane Love," a new film by Edgar Selwyn, is now alone, but to all organizations and in production at the Metro Studios. individuals seeking to overthrow are starred.

TUNING IN

7:00 P.M.-WEAF—Baseball Resume WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick WJZ—Johnson Orch. WABC—Theodore Ernwood, Baritone

7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Front Page Drama
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Playhoys Trio
7:30-WIZ—Johnson Orch.
7:30-WEAF—Martha Mears, Contralto
WOR—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—Grace Hayes, Songs
WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone; Hudson Orch. 7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch

son Orch. 7:45-WEAF—Irene Bordoni, Songs WOR-Larry Taylor, Baritone WJZ-Frank Buck's Adventures WJZ—Frank Buck's Adventures
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Bourdon Orch.; Olga Albani, Soprano; Revelers Quartet
WOR—Selvin Orch.; Al and Lee
Reiser, Piano
WJZ—Walter O'Keefe, Comedian
Ethel Shutta, Songs; Dolan Orch.
WABC—Kate Smith, Songs
8:15-WABC—Columbians Orch.

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8:30-WOR—Novelty Orch.; Slim Timblin,
Comedian; Cavaliers Quartet
WJZ—The Farmers' Taxes—Dr. W.
S. Landis, Vice-Pres. American
Cyanimid Chemical Co.; Edward
C. Fielder, Executive Director Public Affairs Council
WABC—Court of Human Relations
8:45-WJZ—Jack and Loretta Clemens,
Songs

Songs 9:00-WEAF-Lyman Orch.; Frank Munn,

Tenor; Vivienne Segal, Songs WOR—Italics—H. S. Lott Jr. WJZ—Harris Orch; Leah Ray, Songs 9:15-WABC—Friend of the Family— Sketch
9:30-WEAF--Bonime Orch.; Pic and Pat,
Comedians
WOR--Brokenshire Orch.
WJZ--Phil Baker, Comedian
WABC--Green Orch.; Sylvia Froos,

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Songs
10:00-WEAF—The Truth Tester—Sketch,
with June Meredith, Don Ameche
and Cliff Soubjer
WOR—Eternal Life—Drama
WJZ—Mario Cozzi, Baritone; Lucille
Manners, Soprano; Concert Orch.
WABC—Young Orch.: Everett Marshall, Baritone; Frank Crumit,
Songs; Stoopnagle and Budd,
Comedians; Male Octet
10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read
10:30-WEAF—Jack Benny, Comedian; Concert Orch.; Frank Parker, Tenor
WOR—Robison Orch.
WJZ—Chicago Symphony Orch.

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10:45-WABC-American Youth and the
American Spirit-William Allen
White, Editor Emporia Gazette

11:00-WEAF-George R. Holmes, Chief
Washington Bureau I. N. S,
WOR-Weather; Kahn Orch.

WJZ-Davis Orch.

WABC-Edith Murray, Songe

S. Vorkapich, Cinema Modern Paul Reveres' Photo League Program Line Up War Makers For Fight on Workers

struggle against pro-war and fas- IT IS a sad paradox that one of speech, individual liberty, the right cist films, against film censorship, and for the production of films and the most viciously reactionary or to own property and the protection of that right. be named after that courageous "Q. What change in the status of man did this make? A. It freed Vorkapich, for many years a de- colonial revolutionary—Paul Revere. man from being the property of the

artists of the cinema in America, of revolt against oppressing Great "Q. What alien ideas, contrary artists of the cinema in America, of revolt against oppressing Great to this purpose, have been projected recently lectured at the Film and Britain, the second Paul Revere into American minds? A. The Photo League in New York on the bears tiding of approaching fascism. doctrines of socialism, communism, Organized two years ago "to pacifism, and other forms of sub-

"Q. What is supposed to be the Lester Cohen, Margaret Bourke- 200 chapters in principal cities all the property be owned or conmunism, fascism, etc.? A. That White and other members of the over the country, each an educa- trolled by the state and that the Board in emphatic condemnation of the interfaith church movement for a "Legion of Decency" as being in communities throughout the

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national advisory Council are: two 3. The initiative, referendum and former president generals of the recall.

reactionary Daughters of the American Revolution—Mrs. Lowell 3. The graduated tax on incomes, inheritance and land. (Chi. Trib. Fletcher Hobart and Mrs. Grace H. inheritar Brosseau; three officers past and 5-31-34).

Clearly, fascist tendencies are evident in the above. The rich must not be overburdened with too much taxes, with payment for pensions; the masses must not get too

Enough for the theoretical aspects of the Reveres. What of their

According to a reliable source, the organization is allegedly responsible for breaking up an outdoor meeting in Evanston last year held under the auspices of the International Labor Defense, a meeting protesting injustice to working class

On November 1, 1933, the Paul Reveres sent a telegram of protest to President Roosevelt against recognition of Soviet Russia. (New York Times 11-2-33)

A survey of the national officers

is equally as enlightening and

serves to emphasize the militaristic

make-up of the group. At its head,

during and after the World War in

mer president of the Executives'

governor of the Chicago chapter.

colored infantry in the last war.

tion of the membership."

assure its absorption. A represen-

citizen of this country? A. Free

captained a company of

founder and national president, is Lt. Col. Edwin M. Hadley, a re-tired army officer who served Recently, the Chicago chapter has been conducting meetings which feature prominent speakers, with the Chicago Daily Tribune con-"The Red Cat" Coming To the "Intelligence" division of the publicity in addition to lending the came acquainted with the various services of its cartoonist, Caroy Orr, "subversive" movements working to overthrow the constitution of the clear-cut illustrations of the fascist character of those meetings are president are Roland Bradley, for- indicated in the following:

mer president of the Executives' Robt. E. P. Kline, farmer president of the Executives' Club. speaking at an outdoor meeting in Highland Park on May 28, is quoted by the Chicago Tribune of the following day as saying: "The mistakes of government, and not those of big business men, have weakened tion in recent years. Let big business men alone. They're loyal and MEMBERSHIP in the Paul Revere know what to do." In other words, leave business alone, and rugged individualism will find a way outaccording to fascism.

David P. Livingstone, insurance the same article, he explains that man and former farm paper exthe method of operation for the ecutive, goes one better. He traces Two new films are now under organization is to compile data on the origin of farm relief to small radicalism which is furnished to town business men who speculated They are: "The Fountain," adapted local chapters in "easily compre- in heavily mortgaged farms, but hended lesson form for the educa- who began to clamor for relief when the prices of farm products With typical fascist demagogy, who had been able to keep their fell. "Meanwhile, the real farmers, the Paul Reveres frame their proproperty free from debt, were able to make a good living." (Chiopposition not to communistic or cago Tribune 6-1-34)

anarchistic principles and agitators Mr. Livingstone appears to be unaware of the literally millions of Joan Crawford and Clark Gable the American constitution," (Chi-small farmers, not small town busicago Tribune 5-31-34) and indis- ness speculators, who are being criminately classify, in this cat-"snowed under" by mortgage foreegory, communism, socialism, inter- closures, falling prices, and failing nationalism, pacifism, anarchism, and the "brain trust." crops. Those are the real farmers, not the handful of virtual planta-The primary educational prop of to keep their property free from tion owners, "who had been able the Paul Reveres is a patriotic debt" and "still able to make a catechism, recited religiously at good living." each chapter meeting in order to

As self-styled defenders of the tative example follows. Comment dorsement of the D. A. R. and the American Legion, the Paul Reveres "Q. Subversivism-What is it? A. obviously are concerned with pre-Webster says: 'Subvert is to turn upside down, ruin utterly, overthrow, overturn from the foundation, corrupt, supplant.' Subversivism, therefore, is the doctrine to bring chart the same of the sivism. to bring about the overthrow and heirs of the revolutionary Paul destruction of the established order Revere, the revolutionary American worker, will know how to answer "Q. What did the constitution of this fascist enemy.

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Green -- Strikebreaker!

THE strike-breaking activities of William Green and Joseph P. Ryan during the Frisco general strike were so open and obvious that even the liberal Nation was forced to call both of these gentlemen strike-breakers.

"Most shameful of all," says the Nation editorially, "William Green made himsalf a party to the strikebreaking . . . Mr. Green's statement ... was superfluous if it was not actually treacherous. It had no other purpose than to stimulate sentiment against the rank and file who had forced the strike in opposition to their conservative leaders. At the same time that Mr. Green was helping to deliver the workers into the hands of their enemies, Mr. Ryan, president of the I. L. A., also played the strikebreaking game."

It would be interesting to know how the Socialist Party leaders will attempt to justify their position on the strike, which was to the right of

The New Leader, official organ of the Socialist Party, reporting the strike, Saturday, July 21, sang the following paeon of praise of Mr. Green's strike-

"A real bombshell, however, has been cast into the ranks of the strikers by the statement of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, which is being maliciously construed as repudiating the strike."

By what trick of journalism or oratory can the Socialist gentlemen justify this united front with a strikebreaker? Every sensible and sane person who read Green's statement knows that Green repudiated the strike

The New Leader goes further in supporting

"Green merely states what is technically true: That the A. F. of L. nationally did not order or authorize the strike, and that the strike is local in character, possessing no national significance (from the point of view of the action of labor throughout the country)."

Here the Socialist leaders aid in the strikebreaking. The strike has no national significance, they reason, and from this idea flows the anti-labor policy of refusing to unite with the Communists in rallying to the unions throughout the country in support of the strike.

In Minneapolis

(Continued from Page 1)

Portland Dockers Firm

turn to work through a state hir-

ing hall set up by Governor Meier.

Frisco Vote For Arbitration

worked out plans to meet the arbi-

voted, however. Seamen, members

By BILL DUNNE

the longshoremen have

Although the New Leader issued statements for-

mally supporting the strike, its real support was given to the line of William Green. The Socialist leaders helped stab the strike in

"Great Blessings"

POOSEVELT's Secretary of Agriculture Wallace sees great blessings in the drought which is gripping 25,000,000 people in its clutches.

What is the blessing Mr. Wallace sees in the devastation of the drought? The drought, it appears, has completed what the Roosevelt A. A. A. farm program set out to do-to destroy "surpluses

The country, admits Wallace, is now without any reserve of corn, wheat, milk or cotton.

This means rising prices in the cities, ruin and disaster for the millions of small farmers who have no produce for the markets, and on orgy of profiteering loot for the rich farmers who could afford to store crops, and the commodity speculators in Wall Street and Chicago.

Wallace defends the A. A. A., saying that if not for the A. A. A. destruction of hogs last season there would not now be a supply of badly needed

What insolent and stupid sophistry this is! For it was none other than Mr. Wallace and his agents who are responsible for the destruction of 33 per cent of the last year's corn crop through government agreements!

WALLACE is striving desperately to conceal from the .drought-stricken .farmers that it is the Roosevelt A. A. A. which has left them helpless and defenseless before the furies of the drought.

He is striving to hide the bitter truth that the A. A. A. insanity of destruction has strengthened the position of the big landlords and Wall Street monopolies at the expense of the majority of impoverished, small farmers.

THE drought only finished what the A. A. A. began. Wallace reaffirms the Roosevelt policy of crop destruction, the policy which has brought ruin to the small producers and agricultural tenants, and subsidies and profits to only the handful of wealthier

The masses in the cities need food, milk, bread. The millions of toiling farmers are ready to produce it for them. But both the toiling farmers and the city workers are robbed and exploited by the Wall Street monopolies in between.

Wallace is an agent of Wall Street and the big landlords. His main interest is profit for the monopolies and rich farmers. The mortgage-ridden, drought-stricken farmers have in Roosevelt's agent, Wallace, a capitalist enemy

Against him and his Roosevelt program of criminal crop destruction, the workers and impoverished farmers must form a fighting alliance of struggle.

Join the Communist Party 36 EAST 18TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

For Mass Fight to Free Rakosi

NEW YORK. - From Moscov George Dimitroff, heroic acquitted Reichstag defendant, calls upon all workers and all honest-minded people the world over to raise their voices in protest against the des-Rakosi, and the evident intention of the Hungarian government to murder him.

"I am very particularly interested in the fate of Matthias Rakosi," Dimitroff declares, "not only be cause he is a fellow-fighter, but also ecause he is a good personal friend of mine. I cannot find words strong enough to express my great in dignation against this political prisoner being further held in prison under insignificant pretexts after he has already served the monstrous sentence passed against him of 81/2 years hard labor. They now intend to again pass sentence against him because of his political ctivities in Hungary 15 years ago. This is not even what is called a legal murder. It is simply the as-

assination of a political opponent. "The government clearly wishes to wreack vengeance upon Rakosi for the Soviet dictatorship in 1929. The whiteguard bandits who at that time had murdered thousands of workers are not only enjoying perfect freedom, but are even occupying governing positions. By its fear of iberating the workers' leader, Comrade Rakosi, the Gamboes Government shows that in view of the growing unrest of the masses in Hungary, it does not feel at all This monstrous attitude of the Gamboes government against a political opponent must meet with the stormy protest of world opinion. "It is the duty of every worker, of every honest-minded individual, demand the immediate liberation of Comrade Matthias Rakosi

Slash Relief As Lists Rise

NEW YORK.—As applications for relief continue to soar throughout the country, relief payments being continually slashed, reports from urban and rural centers show. Relief officials in Boise Idaho, put through a 64 per cent cut in the month of June. Water-Conn., slashed relief 40 per cent. Four cities in Connecticut show an increase of four per cent on relief in the one month period from May to June, yet the amounts

paid out were cut 20 per cent. From the South come reports of increase of about half on the relief rolls in Greenville, S. C., a textile center, following the N. R. A. order to cut cotton production and payrolls by 25 per cent, relief payments were slashed 26 per cent. Relief payments were slashed in

Ark., had an increase of ten per One of these gangs entered the cent in the number on relief, but week is devoted to reporting the

New York City under the La

Guardia hunger regime is carrying C. T. Moore's residence was through a policy of firing all single The longshoremen's committee is treated in the same way. Vernon now preparing a resolution estimatrested. The home of Andrew Bar- planned on work relief for the month of August.

Pennsylvania's relief expendifor the month, South Carolina's by one-third. In Ohio total expenditures were substantially cut ex- this is not an easy thing to see. relief rolls.

has been slashed from \$63.17 for the month of May to \$51 for the three-month report of F. Daniels, cialism.

Director of the S. E. R. A.
The number of workers employed June were reported as follows:

May 197,425 June 224,920 11,573,687

hearings of the nundreds of arrested workers and organizers be- Union Taxi Drivers Assail LaGuardia's Report on Industry

drivers meeting yesterday morning at 915 Eighth Ave., unanimously denounced the report of the Mayor's ployers to the armed forces of the drive 20,000 drivers from the indus- of the entire government aptry through the Boston Card paratus. (blacklist) System.

a new move, headed by the Social- ployers and Roosevelt to hide from organization and execution of the and the working class. tects, Chemists and Technicians and ist lawyer, Matthew Levy, is afoot the workers the fact that the en-the Recreation Leaders Association to set up an A. F. of L. union of tire government is the instrument entire capitalist class. hackmen. It is reported that Wil- through which the employers carry liam Green, the A. F. of L. presiers fired from the relief projects. A dent who disavowed the Frisco exploitation. This is why Roosethe organization drive.

Dimitroff Calls ANY SPARK!



To New Peaks Socialist Party Stand on General Strike Reveals Support of Capitalist State Power

Conceal Capitalist Propaganda

By MILTON HOWARD

widespread relief cuts. Despite an strike activity of the workers with the capitalist class. everywhere, we have an unisually fine laboratory, so to speak, for testing the words and deeds of

It is to Socialist workers, particularly, that I should like to speak. Socialist organ, whose issue this

sued a statement "supporting the strike. Being a party that In Chicago, relief lists were cut claims the allegiance of the working class as a revolutionary party representing the interests of the working class, it could not do other-

But there is support and support. A rope also "supports" a hanging

its theories and deeds is on the side of the capitalist system. To many cept at Akron where the rubber workers are organizing, and at Party plays a special role in sup-This is because the Socialist Toledo, where a hard-fought strike porting capitalism. It does not left officials fearful of slashing the come out openly and say: "We are deputy sheriffs, no matter what

On the contrary, the Socialist

the interests of the employers. was necessary to show to the work-

ployers to the armed forces of the

In short, it was necessary for a The meeting was called by the Taxi Drivers' Union of Greater New the strikers in their fight against the strikers in the strikers in the strikers in the capitalist state and the strikers in the ner, president of the union, that which Marx first laid down in the a picture where the capitalist

secretly working to break the strike while they were leading it, sent telegrams to Roosevelt asking him to settle the strike as an aloof non-participant in the class strug-

N THE recent and present events along the Pacific strike it would have tried to ex-Coast, the enormously rising pose these tactics and reveal the unity of the Roosevelt government

Instead, in its entire analysis of the strike it zealously strove to maintain the bourgeois illusion that the Roosevelt government is something above and apart from the exploitation of the capitalist

For example, in its official statement on the strike, the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party writes as follows:
"In San Francisco apparently

... prominent business men have The statement continues: "The

same reactionary business political interests that rule San Francisco and California have succeeded in having the military and police powers mobilized in behalf of their selfish aims."

And Norman Thomas, commenting editorially in this same issue of the New Leader, declares indig-

"It is the employers who arrogantly demand that the public shall back up their legal rights against the interests of the public by means of troops, police and these arms of the government cost in money, and possibly in blood.'

before the masses as a party whose Socialist Party seems to attack objective it is to change society, capitalism when it is actually promonth of June, according to the abolish capitalism, and build So- tecting it. For in these quotations all the righteous indignation, all But let us examine in just what the verbal assaults on the employway we are justified in saying that ers, are nothing but verbiage which sible if "aroused citizens took the and the amount of wages paid out action they have already threat- for the months of April, May and cialist Party, despite its protesta- which they ought to know—that which they ought to know-that tions of support, really worked in the Roosevelt government is the tool of the employers, the instru-In order to help the strikers win ment through which Wall Street their fight for their immediate de- carries through its dictatorship. Notice how subtly the Socialist

Party leaders and Norman Thomas convey to the strikers and the enemployers who are responsible for ers the class forces at work, and their criminal activities in winning the way to strengthen the forces over the government to their side!

NEW YORK.—Five hundred taxi the necessity for exposing the class powers mobilized in behalf of their powers mobilized in behalf of their selfish aims." the Socialist Party leaders would have us believe, these military and police powers of the Survey Commission as a move to state, and the strike-breaking role government were some supra-class, above the battle, neutral force in the class struggle! The Socialist leaders do not help

Tork.

It was pointed out by Samuel Orthe agents of the government by revealing to them the great truth paratus, but, on the contrary, paint the report put the stamp of ap- Communist Manifesto, that every which Marx and Engels described proval on the Board of Taxi Cab capitalist government, including as "the oppressive instrument of Control which Seabury, the Fusion- the Roosevelt government, is essen- the exploiting class," has suddenly ist, used as a political football to tially "the executive committee for defeat Tammany Hall." become an impartial arbiter in the class struggle between the workers

handbills advertising the meeting.

They were both released on \$25 bail. Their cases will come up in are one, united in a common class propaganda drive to deceive the propaganda drive to dec bail. Their cases will come up in are one, united in a common class objective, the maintaining of the supportation of the maintaining of the militant struggles of teh hackmen desperately processors for the maintaining of the militant struggles of the hackmen desperately processors for the strike only masked political conceptions hosresenting the Associated Office and In an attempt to head off the Professional Emergency Employes, militant struggles of teh hackmen desperately necessary for the emthe workers the fact that the en- strike-breaking activities of the

Green, the Leading Strike-breaker

of the American working class out Austria civil war is raging bebeen exposed by the Darrow an-alysis of the N. R. A. as the in-say whether this sporadic gunfire

that the source of the strike is not in the intensified wage slavery in-

ing in its anger over the chiseling and sabotage of the codes by the exploiters of the workers."

And the leading special comentator of the New Leader on the San Francisco strike, Benjamin

"Had the Federal government enforced strict observance of Section 7-a of the N. R. A. the trouble would have been averted. . . . Section 7-a can and should be enforced, with or without a

"It the Federal government so weak that it cannot compel the

propaganda of the employers, that the salvation of the workers lies perialist bandits. in the enforcement of the N. R. A., the very instrument through which the very instrument through which the exploitation of the working August 1st this year will take class is intensified.

New Leader correspondent asks, he torrential showers of bullets and is already laying the basis for a movement towards a "stronger government," a government which vill "compel the employers to obey

ernment which will "compel the employers to obey the law?" Since when is it that the law and the employers and the government have different interests? Is not the law the capitalist law, in the interests of the capitalists? Is not the government the capitalist government, the government which enforces the wishes of the employers and protects the system of wage slavery? Is it not clear that we have here

political theory which is preparment? Do not the Fascists base next imperialist war. propaganda upon the illuclass?

ideas propagated by the Socialist

On the

Another Sarajevo? The Rifle Is Raised August 1 This Year

By Burck

THE vest pocket Napoleon of Austrian fascism, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, Mussolini's agent, was slaughtered by the Nazis who want their fascist dictatorship established combined with the rule of the Krupps and Thyssens in

Again the murder gangs fall out and butcher one another. But this time the murder may turn out to be another Sarajevo. The Nazis are deliberately shooting into the powder magazines of Europe in order to explode it into a new bloody imperialist war. Mussolini has already mobilized the entire armed forces of Italian fascism in order to seize Austria on the pretext of preserving its "independence."

As the Communist International pointed out last December, the imperialist bandits, unable to solve the rapidly deepening crisis of world imperialism, unable to bridge the growing chasm of catastrophe, are on the verge of plunging the world into a new bloody, criminal imperialist war.

THE slaughter of Dollfuss (himself I the murderer of the Austrian workers just as Roehm, Heines and Co. were the butchers of the German proletariat) was the handiwork of the Hitler forces in Germany. The German ambassador in Vienna was party to the plan, and personally tried to arrange the safe-conduct of the Nazi gangsters to Ger-

At the same time, on the German oorder near Austria, the Austrian Nazis had mobilized over 3,000 heavily-armed men for invasion. We can be sure, also, that tens of thousands more of picked Nazi troops and are ready at this moment. It is a race now between German and Italian fascism as to who swallows gigantic battles for imperialist plunder and for war against the Soviet

THE desperate situation in Ger-I many prompted the Nazi bloodhounds to attempt to seize Austria. that it marks the rising struggles | The battle has only begun. Throughagainst the yoke of the N. R. A. tween Nazi forces and troops loyal to codes. The N. R. A. has already the Starhemberg-Schuschnigg prostrumentality through which the may not at any moment be drowned Wall Street monopolies were out by the roaring of cannon, the driving forward to intensify their howl of bombing planes, and the exploitation of the masses, and actual beginning of the greatest and tighten their monopoly grip on in- deadliest imperialist world slaugh-

But Norman Thomas and the So- The working class of the entire cialist Party in this issue of the world is now confronted with war New Leader assist in maintaining in the making-not with the danger the yoke of the N. R. A. by pre-tending that the strike struggles of inaries to an imperialist blood-bath. the workers are not directed The events at Sarajevo which led against it but rather in favor of a to the last imperialist war almost more stringent enforcement of it! 20 years ago to the day were mild For example, the leading edi-torial in the New Leader declares place in Austria.

> THE struggle against imperialist war is now a struggle not against making ready for war, but against the imperialist bandits with their rifles raised and their finger on the

> August 1 this year may be not only the anniversary of the first imperialist world slaughter but the day of the next world butchery.

Never has the cry to rally the orking masses against the imperialist war danger been so necessary, so great as it is right at this mo

And then finally, the most sig-nificant of all, the New Leader they must be mobilized now. Every mobilized to stop imperialist war, Communist, every militant worker, at his command to sound the alarm In these statements we have in to rally the forces of revolutionary all its essentials the strike-breaking struggle against war, in order to stay the bloody hand of the im-

of war ever to threaten humanity.

The time to stop the imperialist robbers from plunging the world In this time, every worker, every fighter for peace, must do all he can to awaken the workingclass, to mass the revolutionary forces against war.

American imperialism is not remaining quiet in this situation. True, the newspapers are silent on preparations. But we can be sure the War Department already, in the light of European news, is massing ing its battleships, preparing, in order to insure any advantage to Wall ing the way for a Fascist govern- Street that may grow out of the

profit by it.

August 1, under these conditions, s not another demonstration workers' forces against a war that

may explode at any moment. capitalists and their government in out question, the mightiest mobiliza-It is the great political signifi- the breaking of the historic Pacific tion against war that this country

Down With Imperialist War

(Continued from Page 1)

beginning of the last imperialist world slaughter.

August 1 this year ironically presents the world with another Sarajevo, with another mobilizing of troops in the and for union conditions on the Turopean capitalist lands for a new imperialist world job. -laughter.

Workers, farmers, fighters for peace! We must act now against war! August 1 this year must be the mightiest anti-war mobilization the United States has ever seen.

Socialists, A. F. of L. members, all workers, join with us in a mighty anti-war demonstration in your city on August 1.

Socialists! Demand that your leaders immediately answer the United Front appeal of the Communist Party! We must NOW without the slightest waste of time, without any hesitation, mobilize our UNITED forces against war and against fascism!

Down with imperialist war!

Defend the Soviet Union!

Down with the mad fascist dogs!

Demand the release of Ernst Thaelmann, Paula Wallich

and all other anti-fascist prisoners! Support our German and Austrian brothers in their

revolutionary struggles against fascism!

Armed Forces Rule Employers' Union, the Industrial ber of raids, searches and destrucing officials of the Roosevelt adthese roving fascist bands workministration to divide the ranks of ing hand in hand with the police. And Louisville, Ky. Fort Smith, who read the New Leader, weekly the maritime workers and isolate

ership under conditions that soon Strugg their attacks designed to destroy PORTLAND, Ore., July 26.—Union

not only the waterfront unions but 19-year-old son. longshoremen today refused to re- all unions. SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The the question of government arbi-Roosevelt Board anounced today tration and the manner in which that the longshoremen had voted to the maritime workers should apaccept the arbitration plan. The proach, judge and protect them-

reserve weapon of the employers and their government. provocation and Intimidation diof nine unions, were not drawn rected against Harry Bridges and into the voting. The Mediation other militant leaders of the water-Board is still trying to hand the

leadership of the seamen over to Street Car Strike Continues The strike of the Market Street streetcar men continues and is becoming more effective. A certain SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- The number of cars are operated only longshoremen's strike committee, from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. and then just previous to the balloting on only under heavy police protection the question of a return to work, and with two special police sta-

izers and all political prisoners ar- passengers carried grows less. rested and jailed in connection The terror by what the Hearst with the maritime workers' strike press calls "mysteriously organized

ing the strike and its results. The longshoremen's committee has selves and their unions against this

> The steady campaign of slander, front workers by the press has had

passed a resolution calling for the tioned at practically every inter-

groups" continues. In Richmond. The efforts of the Waterfront across the bay, there were a num-

The open shop drive has been home of Violet Orr, one of the cut total payments by 20 per cent. great San Francisco general strike. work in May by their present leadwork in May by t the furniture and defiled the revealed that the employers had the employers had their organizations have been in the home of William Selles. Pocompelled to abandon temporarily lice arrived after the vandals had six per cent.

resolution will deal in detail with

release of all strikers and organ- section. Each day the number of

Gangs Enter Homes

left and arrested Selles and his

tulozich was entered while he was at home. Furniture was smashed and books and literature burned. The police came and arrested Bar-In San Mateo, a building in which workers' meetings had been

held, was broken into and the interior gutted, even the lighting fixtures being destroyed. In Modesto a meetong place was demolished by a gang of 25 armed with axes, clubs and crowbars. Two

workers were driven out of town. In Burlingame the chief of police rumor that a certain business man was "harboring radicals." The chief stated that he would not be respon-

George Anderson, I. L. D. attorney whose life was threatened by the "vigilantes" if he did not with- Aprril 196,230 \$11,758,663 draw from the defense of Communists, defied them and appeared in court Monday, as the trials and

N. Y. Painters Vote

For General Strike (Continued from Page 1)

has been called by the Protective Association at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and Irving Place, Saturday at 10.30 a. m. Alteration Painters Join NEW YORK .- Executive committee of all locals of the Alteration Painters Union have issued a call to

wage scale and the six hour day. Relief Workers Picket

bers of District Council 9 for the \$9

all members to strike on Monday. July 30 in solidarity with the mem-

NEW YORK .- Fifty workers rep- 31. picketed the City Hall yesterday demanding re-instatement of all workdelegation was elected to present the workers' demands to Mayor

Bolster Influence of Union. This is why the A. F. of L. leaders,

Pledges of Support

the Socialist Party.

We Communists insist that the tures were cut about one fourth leadership of the Socialist Party by

in favor of capitalism. NEW YORK. — Average pay on Party differs from the other two relief jobs in the state of New York capitalist parties in that it comes the typical method of the way the

> cialist Party, despite its protestamands, it was the duty of a revolutionary working class party to counteract the propaganda of the employers and the government. It

of the working class.

defeat Tammany Hall.

Harry Cantor, one of the leaders of the union, and Frank Baker were arrested at Sam Katz's Garage, and their government was to start before the union, and Frank Baker were handbills advertising the meeting and their government was to strength and their employers.

It is in this way that the Social-work despite all their strength and their government was to strength and their government was to strength and their employers.

It is in this way that the Social-work despite all their pretended support of the San their government in the class struggle between the workers and their employers.

It is in this way that the Social-work despite all their pretended support of the San their government in the class struggle between the workers and their employers.

It is in this way that the Social-work despite all their pretended support of the San their deaders of the capitalist state has interests other than the interests of the capitalist class, and that the workers can use the "neutral" capworkers can use the "neutral" capstrength and their government was to strength and their employers.

through which the employers carry through their wage-cuts and their exploitation. This is why Roose-General Strike, has sent word to velt maneuvered to stay away from the employers in other ways. William B. Mahoney to commence the scene in order to give the impression of being above the battle. cance of the Coast general strikeCoast General Strike.

troduced by the N. R. A. codes, but rather in the fact that: ... the working class is act-

Meiman, writes:

employers to obey the law?"

More, in the question which the

But what is this stronger gov-

It is the peculiar qualities of the