

Speakers At Madison Square Park

NEW YORK-The Trade Union roped off, and workers ordered to Unity Council yesterday issued a stay indoors. call to all unions of New York City to join the united front anti-war streets, arresting every Negro they and the League of Struggle for Neparade and demonstration called the American League Against War and Fascism. out in a race riot.

The demonstration will be held Last night an especially vicious hood, and are issuing calls to tomorrow. Workers will assemble attack on a young Negro woman, churches, clubs, mass organizations with banners and placards at 1 p.m. added to the long list of provoca- to send delegates. A mass meetat Columbus Circle, 59th Street tions and acts of terror, precipitated ing has been arranged for Saturday and Eighth Avenue.

The marchers will move to Madi- in protest. meeting will be held.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will speak. Other speakers wil include Sam Nessin of the Trade Union Unity Council, Rabbi Ben Bokser, Mary Allen of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Irving Leuchter of the Young Circle League, and Louis Hyman of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

Children will mobilize at 36th Street and Eighth Avenue. At least 2.000 Young Pioneers are expected to join the march at that point.

The demonstration tomorrow will be a very colorful one, Nurses, hospital workers, medical students, members of the Civil Conservation Corps, veterans and other groups will march in uniform. Many con-tingents will have their own bands. Negro and white workers from Harlem will mobilize uptown and march to Columbus Circle in a body. Harlem will mobilize uptown and march to Columbus Circle in a body.

wholesale evictions, discrimination in dirt to a store keeper Edward

Mass Protest Forces

LaGuardia to Cancel

NEW YORK .-- It took exactly six | nouncing the police order as a fas-

Union "License" Order

relief, brutal clubbings, Jim Crowism Morton in the neighborhood. He started an argument, and kicked in neighborhood theatres and stores, the pregnant woman in the the police have placed the Negro stomach. This morning, Magistrate neighborhood about 22d and Master Eberhard permitted the store keeper Sts. under martial law, with streets to sign his own bail bond, while

the woman was seriously ill in her home Last night police roamed the

could catch, and spreading the vici-ous rumor that Negroes had broke out in a race riot. Chancellor with the office made for Monday night in the neighbor-

denburg died this morning. In an attempt to terrorize the a mass outpouring of 4,000 workers night, where the workers will orthe marchers will move to Madi-square Park where a mass outpointing of portest. Police immediately ganize to carry on a campaign to square Park where a mass swooped down on the neighborhood, force stopping of evictions, increase stopping of evictions, increase in semblance of mass support for the semblance of mass support for the began driving workers off the street, of relief for all, jobs for Negroes in semblance of mass support for the roped off the neighborhood and ar-rested seventy-five Negro workers in the entire program of terror and will take place some time between stores, on the street, as they got discrimination against Negroes by off trolley cars on their way home. police and their agents. August 19 and 26.

"The "referendum" will take place under conditions of growing terrorism, the method resembling the wholesale terrorization which marked the last "elections" in the

Nazi Chief Called

Doubtful

ner political struggles among Fas-

The death of Hindenburg has been seized as the occassion for a renewed barrage of Nazi propaganda alling for "national unity." that is to say, for support of the policies of the Fascists.

Disputes Over Army

trained picked troops of Germany.

The significance of Hitler's quick strike.

Armed Forces hood have formed a broad united

successful elsewhere. Workers, ready and willing to buy

the thousands. They do not read addressed by speakers for the our "Daily" simply because we have Communist Party and the not perfected our methods for reach- International Labor Defense ing them. The same condition exists on

The Western Worker, West Coast organ of the Communist Party, whose offices and printing plant were raided and destroyed by vigilantes two weeks ago, was on the

streets today in a special edition and is selling rapidly. Of the hundreds of workers arrested, 120 are being held for trial, and sixty are held pending appeals from convictions. Of these, fifty are held on deportation agents. Twenty-eight are being held in Sacramento on criminal

Western Worker Out on

Streets Again in

Special Edition

Aug. 2.- A mass meeting at-

tended by 700 persons, and

as well as other prominent

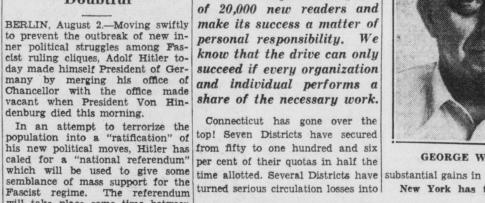
individuals, broke through the

terror here last night. It was called

by the Anti-Fascist League.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.,

Last night's meeting was held in the Knights Red Branch Hall police intimidation and Industrial Union organizer, Federal injunctions restraining of the International A minimum of



stand sales have held up during what is normally an off season. Boston, Chicago, Paterson, Indianapolis and other cities have also jumped in street sales, proving that Red Builder activity is

our "Daily," pass street corners by

the question of subscriptions. Where organizations and individual readers have gone out inten-

suffering from poisoning caused

by eating canned roast beef given

out by the Home Relief Bureau.

other children, were treated at

home for food poisoning.

The father, John Nitta, and two

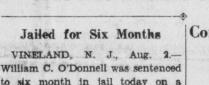
Committees of Locals Relief Food Poisons Children charges by Frances Perkins' federal STAPLETON, N. Y., Aug. 2.-Four young children of a C. W. A. worker were taken to the syndicalism charges. Staten Island Hospital Saturday

> despite cancellation of the permit for the meeting in the city-owned Polk Hall. Harry Jackson, Marine Workers Leo Gallagher, International Labor Defense attorney, Sara Bard Field, and Erkine Scott Wood were among the speakers. city and state authorities from making further attacks against the Marine Workers' and other working-class centers have been taken out. Civil suits for damages and return of property from these centers are pending. The first jury trial, that of Harry Jackson, began garment workers move toward strike today with the selection of a jury. An urgent appeal for funds to be sent directly to San Francisco was Labor Defense. \$2,500 is needed immediately to carry on the defense of those arrested, he announced.

Connecticut has gone over the population into a "ratification" of top! Seven Districts have secured his new political moves, Hitler has from fifty to one hundred and six turned serious circulation losses into

sympathizers must enter the

drive to complete the quota



to six month in jail today on a framed-up charge of assault and

NEW YORK - The classic New move to forestall any disputes over battery growing out of his partici- Deal method of strike-breaking is the new alignment of office on the pation in the Seabrook Farms being applied vigorously but with Two hundreds strikers and little "You will return copies of the let- death of Hindenburg is that with sympathizers were barred from the 12,000 New York painters." courtroom.

Although boss painters, gangsters, the N.R.A. and the illegal Zausner leadership of the Painters Brother-

GEORGE WISHNAK New York has trebled its Red

Condemn Moves

of Zausner

effect to the strike of the

(Continued on Page 3) **Rank and File Painters' Strike Leadership Checks Plans of Bosses, Thugs and Zausner**

The American League Against War and Fascism reports that fifty preliminary outdoor rallies in different parts of the city will be held tonight. The league issued a call yesterday for volunteers to come to the office of the City Central Committee, 213 Fourth Ave., at 10 a.m.

tomorrow to aid in preparations. Following are the mobilization

points for organizations participating in the anti-war demonstration tomorrow:

Mobilization on Central Park West from 59th St. North to 86th St.

59th 58t. - 1. Workers Ex-Service-men's League; 2. C.C.C. Protective League; 3. Nurses; 4. Hospital Workers; 5. Medical Center; 6. Bellevue; 7. Social Workers; 8. Ministers; 9. Professional Alliance A.W.F.; 10. Pharmacists Union.

60th-61st St.-11. Marine Workers; 12. Workers International Relief; 13. Associa-tion of Professional Emergency Employees; 14. Relief Workers; 15. United Action Com-

14. Relief Workers; 15. United Action Gommittee.
62nd-63rd St.—16. Unemployment Councils; 17. Women's Councils; 18. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; 19. Teachers Organizations; 20. Unemployed Teachers Association.
63rd-64th St. — 21. American League Youth Branches; 22. Youth Clubs; 23. Young Circle League; 24. International Workers Order, Youth Branches.
64th-65th St. — 25. National Student League; 26. Young Communist League; 27. Trade Union; 29. Foreign Language Youth Groups; 30. unaffiliated Youth.
66th-67th St.—31. Branches of the American League Against War and Fascism.
Neighborhood Committees American League Against War and Fascism.
66th-67th St.—32. American Federation of Labor Locals; 33. Independent Unions.
66th-69th St.—34. Trade Union Unity League Unions.
66th-67th St.—35. Communist Party.
70th-71st St.—36. Anti-Fascist Organizations.
71st-72nd St.—38. Friends of the Soviet Union.

Tist-Tald St.—36. Friends of the Soviet Union.
Tand-73rd St.—39. United Front Support-ers; 40. Film and Photo League; 41. Artef;
42. New Workers Theatre; 43. Workers Laboratory Theatre.
T3rd-74th St.—44. Artists Union; 45.
Dance Groups; 46. Pen and Hammer; 47.
Fierre Degeyter Club; 48. Workers Music League; 49. Press.
T442-75th St.—50. League of Struggle for Negro Rights.
76th-77th St.—52. International Labor Defense; 53. Icor.
T7th-78th St.—54. International Workers Order.

Language Groups and Workers Clubs: 78th-79th St.—55. English; 56. Jewish; 7. German; 58. Russian; 59. Ukrainian;

79th-80th St.-61. Lithuanian; 62. Hun-garian; 63. Lettish; 64. Esthonian; 65. Roumanian; 66. Armenian. 80th-81st St.-67. Irish; 66. Italian; 69.

ch; 70. Spanish; 71. Greek; 72. Latin

merican. 81st-82nd St.—73. Ohinese; 74. Japanese; 5. Finnish; 76. Scandinavian; 77. Turkish; 5. Miscellaneous

I. W. O. Drive to Begin

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 1.-The membership drive of the Ohio district of the International Workers Order will be formally opened here by the second annual district. picnic of the organization on Aug.

Mass protest did the trick. Yes- too much for the Mayor. He had terday Mayor LaGuardia was forced to call off the plan, although on to order his sabre-rattling Chief to Monday supported it wholeheartcancel the registration plan. edly. Hardly had the order been is- In fact, Police Commissioner

days of mass pressure and protests cist edict.

sued over the Police teletype last O'Ryan after he was ordered to Saturday requiring "responsible" cancel the order exposed its source. unions to submit proper identifica-tions for their legally authorized representatives than a storm of or-O'Ryan told reporters yesterday. ganized protest broke over the heads put his official O.K. on the plan be-

of the Mayor and General O'Ryan. fore it was announced. Thus both American Federation of Labor the Mayor and O'Ryan were guilty. Unions, the Trade Union Unity

Council of Greater New York and ment, a picked storm troop detatchall its affiliated unions, the Com- ment of the police force for strike munist Party, the International duty, continues to drill in the ar-Labor Defense, the Civil Liberties mories of the city. This latest fas-

Hall and Police Headquarters with all honest trade union men and protests demanding that the order women. be cancelled. The American News-

newspaper men and women issued the visa edict, is now moving fora vigorous statement through its ward toward a great united fight for his country." secretary, Jonnathan Eddy, de- the abolition of O'Ryan's Rifles.

Picket Badly Beaten

By Hired Gangster

NEW YORK. - Samuel Brickman, member of Local 338 of the Fruit and Vegetable Clerk's Union, was brutally beaten yesterday on the picket line in front of the Hy-

man and Novick Store, 251 Schen- ganized workers will receive speectady Ave., Brooklyn, by a "Sailor" Hossi, a thug hired by the store

owners to break the strike that has been going on at the store for two months.

A union delegate told the Daily Worker that it is thought Brickman has a fractured skull and is

not expected to live. The Daily Worker inquired about the injured worker at various Brooklyn hospi-

tals, but failed to locate him.

trike Threat BringsNEW YORK.—One millionust 8, starting at 7:30 p. m. atmitted to listen to the deliberationscalls on all its unions to take thisReinstatement of Fivesignatures calling for thefor thestarting at 7:30 p. m. atmitted to listen to the deliberationscalls on all its unions to take this Strike Threat Brings

the establishment.

The strike of 125 workers of Schanz, Inc., 745 Fifth Ave., is solid and picketing is being con-tinued. Preparations are being tinued. The preparations are being over the country was made here the preparation of the preparational Labor. Churches, clubs, flatchiat organizations as well as mass organizations have already indicated they will send accredited delegates to the August 8 con-

an attendance of 5,000. Movies meet at the union headquarters, Prisoners.

An oath of loyalty to Hitler was immediately administered to the Heimwehr by General Von Blomberg

But it is significant of the inner disputes among the fascists that one disputes among the fascists that one of the commanders of the Heim- In Minneapolis wehr, Werner Von Fnitsch, has still made no public declaration of support.

An authoritative source in the "there is considerable doubt whether eluding national guardsmen in many

Meanwhile, O'Ryan's Rifle Regi-George Lansbury, Parliamentary leader for the Labor Party of England joined in the universal Union and scores of workers' or-ganizations bombarded the City O'Ryan regime is under the fire of

Organized labor, which has scored ruling class. "He was a great sol- ures of Olson's troops. He said: "It Union and were picketing the paper Guild representing 8,000 a victory in forcing the abolition of dier," Landsbury said, "after the shall be unlawful to obstruct, molest, Sheridan Square Hotel at 72nd St.

W. I. R. Camp to Be Open PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 2 .-

The camp of the Workers International Relief at Lumberville, Pa.,

which opened during the past EIGHT week-end with a special outing of

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 2. Philadelphia workers will remain open for the entire summer. Organizations and groups of unorcial rates. Individual rates are: Adults, \$10 weekly and children police used guns, clubs and tear from \$5 to \$7.50 weekly.

gas. Over 500 are on strike

Noted Negro and white workers,

Arrest Seventy

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 2.- the Master Painters Association British Government declared that "there is considerable doubt whether "there is considerable doubt whether

Adjutant General E. Walsh, who rank and file, there was consider-Militarist who ushered in the open issued a new order today which hood of Painters had united with fascist dictatorship of the German tightened the strikebreaking meas- members of the Alteration Painters

war he appeared to do the best for delay, hinder, disturb, annoy or in- and Broadway. terfere in any manner whatsoever

Hindenburg was elected President with the control, movement or operof Germany by the support of the ation of vehicles of any kind or German Socialist Party whose lead- nature or the drivers thereof." This ly against the official policy of the leader, is aiding the manufacturers California, and to Secretary of ers hailed him as the "best bulwark order is aimed to strengthen the strike-breaking leadership of Dis- by juggling the strike demands so Labor Frances Perkins, Washingagainst Hitler." Soon after his election he turned the reins of gov-ernment over to Hitler. "Soon after his by Walsh when he was called in by Olson. "It is affect to strengthen the by Walsh when he was called in by Olson." The box of the boxses, nor is it by Olson." The box of the boxses, nor is it by Olson. "It is affect to strengthen the is not good for Mr. Zausner." The box of the boxses of the workers of the boxses of the box of the boxses, nor is it ing to pin the hopes of the workers of the box of the box

The military returned the strike

N.Y. Garment front of reaction aainst the strike there is another united front-the Strike Move united front of the rank and file painters-which is growing stronger as the strike continues. It is this **Is** Attacked united front that is breaking thru the barriers of the New Dealers

that is making it uneasy for the Zausner crowd and has thrown NEW YORK .- As 15,000 knitted

action, forces are being mobilized One can rest assured that in the from two points to smother the the Reishsweher will be as loyal to eluding national guardsmen in many private chambers of Mr. Philip movement. The first attack on the secretary Hitler as it was to Hindenburg" private chambers of Mr. Philip movement. The first attack on the made by Joseph Wilson, district were arrested today and fifty-three zausher, the gentleman and intermediate manufacturers; the second from the were held by the national guards. settlements over the head of the leaders of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, who chorus of praise which the bour-geoisie of all countries is heaping tator in the Farmer-Labor gover-when he received the report yes-ers of the movement. The manufacturers are attacking the strike through the Metropoli-

tan Knitted Textile Association by

Not Good for Bosses

Zausner, seeing the rank and file on the strikebreaking Regional La-POLICE ATTACK INJURES headquarters to the drivers' Local taking control of the situation, is bor Board. Union 574 today. The settlement anxiously looking forward to a date The plan of the manufacturers proposed by the employers today in- he has down at 45 Broadway next was brought to light at a meeting cluded the retention of scabs and Tuesday with the ladies and gen- of the Metropolitan Knitted Textile -Seven workers and a woman were stated: "No employer shall be re- tlemen of the N.R.A., where an at- Association held Tuesday night at injured here last night when state quired to return to employment any tempt will be made to end the the Hotel New Yorker, where Morris troopers charged into a group of man now out on strike who is defi- strike on the basis of the Master J. Solomon, of the Davis Yarn Co. strikers at the Ames-Baldwin- nitely known to have been an active Painters' proposal-\$1 an hour and of Brooklyn, and L. L. Balleisen, Wyoning Shovel works. The state participant in unlawful acts in the the 8-hour day. This would be a Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce

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Nation-Wide Scottsboro-Herndon Drive to Be Launched at N. Y. Conference Aug. 8

tary, says in part:

tions to immediately raise

freedom of the Scottsboro boys

NEW YORK.—Five workers who were fired from the A. Rosenberg elothing shop. 16 East 52nd St. clothing shop, 16 East 52nd St., were reinstated after the Custom Tailoring Workers Industrial Union has threatened to call a strike in

ference to be held here August 8. country. Announcement of the call for a

re by the second annual district made by the union for a strike in today by the International Labor delegates to the August 8 con-cnic of the organization on Aug. September throughout the custom Defense, League of Struggle for ference. Some of the organiza-tailoring industry. Shop chairmen Negro Rights and the National tions, who have no meetings sched-The organization is preparing for and active union members will Committee for Defense of Political uled between now and August 8, be represented by a few of to send its official delegates to this will

Street.

and an extensive sports program 49 West 46th St., Monday, Aug. 6, The New York city-wide con-their active members and officers. conference against lynching and to work out plans for the strike. ferences Wednesday evening, Aug. The general public will also be ad-fascist frame-ups. The T. U. U. C.

T. U. U. C. Endorses Call sented by at least two delegates from each union in order that this pany unions.

may be one of the most powerful united front demonstrations against the Scottsboro boys and Angelo of a broad campaign to be to the largest petition of the kind Trade Union Unity Council has launched nationally at a mass con-

The organizations sponsoring the Churches, clubs, fraternal organi- conference. The call signed by organizations which have not yet zations, professional groups as well Andrew Overgaard, general secredone so to elect their representatives to the conference immediately. "The Trade Union Unity Council

A call for a fight for the libcalls on all its affiliated organizaeration of Ernst Thaelmann by this all who are behind the struggle question in each and every trade board, in each and every shop, and for freedom of Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro boys will be

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These funds should be sent directly to the International Labor Defense, Post Office Box 1127.

At the same time the I. L. D. threatening to close the New York urged the intensification of the plants and move out of town, and national campaign of protest against by establishing company unions in the arrest and deportation plants remaining in the metropol- ceedings, to be addressed to Gov-Horrors of horrors! This was sure- itan area. David Dubinsky, union ernor Frank Merriam, Sacramento,

Labor Council Condemns Raids (Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-An

indication of the rising popular reaction against fascist excesses by the so-called vigilantes is the action of the Santa Clara Building Trades Central Labor Council Tuesday night in passing a resolution condemning attacks and raids on Industrial Division Secretary, were workers' homes and headquarters of their organizations.

Mr. Balleisen offered to aid the This is especially significant employers to establish "shop" (comsince it was in San Jose, the pany) unions. In addition he promcounty seat, that lynch action was "full police protection." He endorsed by ex-governor of Calioffered his advice and leadership fornia Rolph. It was in San Jose in the work of building company where the wave of terror reached its lowest point of sadistic destruc-Morris Rubinger, president of the tion of homes and offices of sus-

Metropolitan, offered a plan for pected communists

moving the factories out of town. An emergency committee of 20 Livestock Exchange manufacturers was set up. This committee, according to the manu-Tries to Open With communication in the most serious facturers' statement, will have the manner and be certain to be repre- power to give permission for plants Scab Handled Stock power to give permission for plants to open which have formed com-

the principal speakers.

unions.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 2 .- The Chi-Meanwhile leaders of the I. L. G. cago livestock exchange voted to W. U. are playing around with the resume trading today, for the first the terror and for the freedom of strike demands. This charge was time since the livestock handlers' brought by the Knitgoods Workers' strike, now in its ninth day. The Industrial Union. commission market will be dealing

"One day the I.L.G.W.U. leaders in scab handled shipments. affiliated to it to take part in the conference have called on all other say they are fighting for the 35,- The Regiona Labor Board is holdhour week; then they say they are ing conferences in an attempt to fighting for the 30-hour week." end the strike. General Johnson said a statement issued by the spoke here today but did not men-Knitgoods Workers Union, tion the livestock handlers' strike "On the day the general strike A leaflet issued by the Amalgawas decided upon the I.L.G.W.U. mated Association of Butchers call! leaders called in the Regional Labor on the workers to prepare for a Board to break the strike. strike. This leaflet is in conflict with "We know from experiences in the top leaders of the union whe are trying to prevent the spreading (Continued on Page 2) of the strike

AILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1934

Herndon \$15,000 Bail Fund Oversubscribed by \$1,324 Plans Now 35,000 ADOPT RINGING UNITY CALL Under Way TO SOCIALISTS AT ANTI-WAR MEET To Communist Scottsboro-Herndon To Communist NEW YORK-Scottsbor Herndon tag days will be her **AFL Heads** ActAgainst For Large Cities NEW YORK .-- Scottsboro **For Release**

PROTEST IN UNION SQUARE AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM

Impetus Gained for the Scottsboro-Herndon

Defense Fund

Page Two

NEW YORK. - Thousands of workers and sympathizers, joining in a huge nation-wide campaign had oversubscribed the \$15,000 Herndon bail fund by \$1,324.45 at noon Thursday, the International Labor Defense announced.

Arrangements are being made at this moment in Atlanta in prep-aration for the immediate release thousands were still marching from of Angelo Herndon, heroic young various parts of the city to join Negro leader, on bail. Certain the demonstration. When the restechnicalities raised by the State of olution calling for a united front Georgia will have to be overcome, was read the Square was jammed following which a delegation ar- and thousands were standing in ranged by the International Labor the park and nearby streets.

Defense, the bail fund trustees, and Joseph Brodsky, chief I. L. D. coun-

Angelo Herndon from the Southern that: lynchers, between his release from

his Fulton Tower torture cell and his departure from the state becomes now of paramount impor-tance the I. L. D. said.

Lynch Sentiment Cited

"2. The New Deal is carrying Not since the lynching of Leo Frank have the white bosses in At- through intense armament and war lanta whipped up such lynch sen- preparations. Over a billion dollars timent in regard to a prisoner, ac-cording to word received here by in 1935. 'The largest peace time the I. L. D. army' in our history has been built

of telegrams from Both the U.S.A. and Japan are Thousands every part of the country, from racing for building 'a navy second every individual, every organization, to none.' Assistant Secretary of War friendly to the fight for Angelo Woodring announces a plan for Herndon and against lynching, to Governor Eugene Talmadge, At- building the mightiest air fleet. At chairman of Wednesday's demon-the same time, Great Britain is stration, unanimously adopted were: lanta, Georgia, demanding guaran- pushing the same aim. Elaborate tees of safety for Angelo Herndon on his release, was called for by scale are arranged in New Jersey. the I. L. D. These telegrams should One million boys are to be trained be sent immediately, and continue for cannon fodder in C.C.C. camps, in the greatest flood to foil the and that lynchers' plans.

"3. A preparedness campaign un-With the bail fund for Herndon paralleled since 1915 has been un-With the ball fund for flethdon paralleled since 1915 has been un-raised, the continuation of the leashed throughout the country by drive, and turning of the im-petus gained through this victorious ization of the population, the whipworking-class, to the raising of the \$15,000 Scottsboro-Herndon defense fund becomes an urgent task. ping up of war patriotic frenzy, fund becomes an urgent task. fund becomes an urgent task.

"4. The whole new deal program During the 25 days in which the \$15,000 bail fund was raised, only "4. The whole new deal program agains is a program of the most intense "A many agains" \$1,492.10 was contributed for the war preparations. The wholesale fund which is urgently use of troops, police and fascist needed from day to day to carry terror, criminal vigilante raids and boys. through the deense of Angelo Hern- murder of strikers incited by the of Clarence Norris and N.R.A. administration are direct don and of Clarence Norris and Heywood Patterson, Scottsboro boys, whose lynch sentence are being ap-"5. Fascism is the twin brother great Achievement (TThe collection of \$15,000 in

"The collection of \$15,000 in loans for the Herndon bail within a space of 25 days, is a tremendous achievement in working-class soli-darity," the I. L. D. said. "But in order to safeguard Herndon, to save him and the Scottsboro boys, the campaign must be continued with increased intensity. Herndon has

Early Word from Cities Tells of Big, Militant Demonstrations

NEW YORK-A ringing call to the Socialist Party for a united front of struggle against imperialist war and fascism was enthusiastically issued in a resolution adopted unanimously by 35,000 workers who massed in the huge August First

demonstration Wednesday in Union Square. With 20,600 persons reported in

The complete resolution follows: "We, 35,000 New York workers in sel, will leave for Atlanta to deposit mass demonstration assembled on the bail and secure Herndon's re- this International day of struggle against war and fascism, August The question of the safety of First, at Union Square, realizing

> "1. The danger of another world war is more acutely threatening than ever before. The whole capitalist world is armed to the teeth. The armament race is proceeding

> with break neck speed, and that

Fully 35,000 workers took part in the demonstration yesterday afternoon in condemnation of war and

fascism. Among the speakers were Robert Minor, veteran working class leader; Charles Krumbein, organizer of District 2, Communist Party; Roy Hudson, national secretary of the Marine Workers Industrial Union; Rose Wortis, assistant secretary of the T.U.U.C., and Richard B. Moore, national organizer of the I.L.D.

Police Attack Lancaster Rally

committee decided to move the

attempt was made to stop the meet-

ing, but the police failed again.

Police Balked in Flint

Carl Brodsky, Communist Party | Defense

Election Campaign Manager and Resolutions protesting the use of police troops and "vigilantes" in terror against workers in West militant workers here. Coast and in Minneapolis.

Resolution condemning LaGuardia's fascist order for registering "authorized" union officials and the establishhment of a militarized chief and the mayor. police force to deal especially with strikers.

Resolution demanding the freeagainst workers and Jews in Ger-

Resolution demanding freedom of Angelo Herndon and Scottsboro workers gathered for the first time in this Bethlehem Steel-controlled

Resolution demanding dismissal of charges against Richard Sullivan, new imperialist war now being secretary of the United Action Conprepared by the bosses and bankers ference on Work Relief and Unem-As Jennie Copper was speaking Ployment Insurance and the enact- police rushed towards the speaker. ment of the Workers' Unemploy-When it looked like a fight, the

Copies of the resolutions were meeting to a private lot. Here again

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 2.-Breaking through police terror, about three

Germany and in the United States Larks was badly beaten by the demanding the freeing of Thaelpolice. The arrests are the tenth mann, the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon and Tom Mooney, demanding "bread not war" and in a week's time made by the city regime in its reign of terror against

raising other demands of the De-Chief of Police Morrissey has troit workers. During the parade the theatre of openly stated he will wreck all Comaction of the John Reed Club, traveling by truck, stopped in working class sections and permunist meetings. The I. L. D. is defending the workers and is urging that protests be sent to the police

Conference Called LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 2.-An In Herdon Defense First mass meeting that was held in center of Lebanon, Pa., at Ninth

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made at the August 8 Emergency Scottsboro-Herndon conference. Thaelman was foremost among the European workers to fight for the liberation of the Scottsboro Nine. Two years ago, Thaelmann called upon 150,000 German fellow workers to organize a cam-paign for the liberation of the Scottsboro boys. In cities all over Germany, demonstrations insisting that the Scottsboro boys shall not die were held in answer to the call of Ernst Thaelmann.

Following the August 8 confer

Herndon tag days will be held tomorrow and Sunday, August 4 and 5 in Chicago, Philadelphia and many other cities by the In-ternational Labor Defense.

The I. L. D., is announcing these tag days, has called for the broadest support, both in contributions and in assistance in collecting from all individuals and organizations, who should report for this purpose to their

Shacks

"People's Court" railroaded Otto Popovich, orgainzer of the Jamaica Unemployment Council and Comlocal I. L. D. center. munist Party candidate for assembly in the Fourth District, to six nonths, ten days in jail and fined **Entire Towns** \$60 for distributing leaflets calling for the release of Ernst Thaelmann

and all anti-Nazi prisoners in Ger-**On Relief Lists** many. Popovich was tried before Magistrate William Hofmann in Jamaica Magistrate's Court. Disregarding all evidence of wit-

nesses, Judge William Hofmann, an open Hitler supporter, based his frame-up solely on the fact that

Negroes Face Eviction Popovich is a Communist. After Popovich had admitted membership in the Communist Party, Hofmann

foaming at the mouth, said: 'That's all I want to know! In view of the fact that you belong to

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Thaelmann Leaflet

NEW YORK .- A veritable fascist

a party that wishes to overthrow this government, I find you guilty. I further recommend that your citizenship be investigated with a and Colp, in Williamson County, view of revoking your naturaliza-tion papers and deporting you to Illinois, are on relief. Seventy per cent of these families are Negroes. the place from which you came Abandonment of the mines leaves from

no prospect of future jobs. Popovich had served three years in the U. S. Navy and has an honorable discharge. He was arrested July 3 while giving out the leaf-lets at Sutphin Boulevard and Coal Company. From these shacks at which rain water is the only source of supply, and outhouses are the only toilets, the Negro workers Jamaica Avenue after being at-

tacked and beaten by a cop. The Otto Popovich Defense Committee, 104-31 150th Street, Jamaica, available. School service is of a low grade. is urging all workers to rush funds

for his defense. Send protest tele-In a confidential report submitgrams Magistrate Hofmann, Magistrates' Court, Parsons Boulevard, Federal Emergency Relief Adminis-Jamaica tration, the only relief that is held out to these Negro workers is a program which would include the



Arrest 70 Pickets hour increase in the work day over the old agreement, which indeed was never carried out by Zausner. But Zausner is making other moves to break the backbone of the strike. Cap in hand and with

bated breath and whispering humpresent strike." This clause is debleness, Zausner is going from boss signed to enable the blacklisting of to boss and is concluding settle-ments under all sorts of conditions. the most active strikers. This sneaking move was sharply

The employers propose that the condemned at a meeting of the wages shall remain at fifty cents waukee st committees of Locals 848 and 499 and forty cents, and that no strike Francisco. yesterday. shall be called as long as the Re-

Louis Weinstock, speaking for gional Labor Board is in force. the strike committee of Local 499, The August First anti-war meet said that such settlements were ing called by the Communist Party ters in a raid, and about the lead-unconstitutional and were nothing was broken up by the National ership of the P.H.W.I.U., Gallagher more nor less than the acts of a Guardsmen and Peter Sjodin, Com- was able to learn more from his rike-breaker. munist candidate for congress in the questioners than they did from him. "The question of settlement Third District was arrested. He was told that an investigation strike-breaker.

laced before the mem released later. The Communist Party of the Marine Workers Industria.

bership for a referendum," Wein-stock declared. "In settling with

the bosses Zausner does not care

MeatStrike Were in State Attorney's

Office When Militant Was Quizzed

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Aug. 2. - Fascist atacks against militant trade unions in Chicago are definitely being prepared by the Cook County States Attorney's office with the co-operation of American Federation of Labor officials. These facts were conclusively established when details of the arrest and questioning In So. Illinois of Frank Gallagher, Packing House Workers Industrial Union organizer were revealed after his release.

Pat Gorman, International President of the Amalgamated Association of Meat Cutters and Butchers; from Company-owned William Collins, an organizer of the same union, an A. F. of L. man named Walsh, from New York, and one other A. F. of L. official, were DEWMAINE, Ill., Aug. 2.— in the office of Lieutenant Egan of families in the exclusively coal mining communities of Dewmaine in the states Attorney's police when Gallagher was brought in for ques-tioning.

A. F. of L. Heads Helped Police Two of these so-called labor lead. ers were present while Gallagher was being examined. From numer-Most of the houses in the two lice and labor officials, it was obvious ous remarks exchanged between pocowns are owned by the Madison that they had been called in, or had volunteered their services to help railroad the militant worker and get information from him to aid in smashing the Packing House face eviction. No hospital service is Workers Industrial Union

Gallagher was able to learn that the leaders of the Amalgamated ted to the research section of the Association had sent the States Attorney a letter about the "Red" union, but that the States Attorney had already taken action.

The Packing House Workers development of self-sustaining farm projects on the rocky and poor land, development of small local conduct of the live stock handlers industries, and initiation of work projects for only the immediate needs of the population. strike, and urging a general yards walk-out in sympathy. When this, combined with mass meetings, combined with mass meetings, roused considerable favorable sentiment, Gallagher and Charles Soders were arrested on a street car Friday following a successful meeting with

yards workers. Militants Framed Up

In an effort to discredit Gallagher as a roving trouble maker, Egan tried to connect him with almost every strike in the United States. He attempted to prove that Gallagher had been in the Minneapolis packers strike, the truck drivers strike in the same city, in the Milwages shall remain at fifty cents waukee strike, and even in San

During the course of an hour and a half of intensive questioning about The August First anti-war meet- literature found in union headquar-

ncreased intensity. Herndon has been saved from being immediately sent to torture and death on the A stay of execution German and Italian fascism over chain-gang. has been obtained for the Scottsboro boys.

"Now we face the major task of to set off the world conflagration. Communist Party and other leaders the police. Speakers were I. Green- the Scottsboro boys and Angelo completing these partial victories, The catastrophic situation of Ger-of forcing complete reversal of the man fascism and sharpening ecolynch sentences, and obtaining the nomic and financial crisis of Ger- action to smashh the war schemes can League Against War and Fasfreedom of those victims of lynch man capitalism drives the Nazi of the bosses. regime to mad war adventures,

And that

and that

ing class.

Funds are essential, and must be especially to attempt to conquer obtained from day to day in large Soviet Ukraine. Japanese imperialsums. Rush these funds to the ism continues its conscious policy actional office of the International to provoke war against the Socialabor Defense, Room 430, 80 East ist Fatherland of all workers, there-14th Street." fore be it resolved

The I. L. D. also announced that an appeal is being made to convert the \$1,300 oversubscribed for the Herndon bail into defense funds. Honor certificates will be issued for all those organizations and individuals who wish to turn their loans into contributions. These new certificates will be sent out in exchange for all bail-fund certificates turned into the national office of the I. L. D.

The most intensive activity was also called for in obtaining signatures and contributions on the Scottsboro-Herndon collection signature lists issued by the I. L. D.

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us hatred as the imperialist war at two demonstra-"6. The struggle mainly between Communist Party August 1.

"The Communist Party sent a Communist League, and Clarence delegation to the Socialist Party the Killip for the Communist Party. other day to urge them to unite with us in a fight against war and fascism. The Socialist leaders said that we did not need a united front in Chicago," Gebert stated, "I ask

"I. That we do everything in our power to support the urgent The crowd roared one mighty appeal of the Communist Party, the revolutionary leader of the Gebert climaxed his speech with working class, to forge a mighty the following statement:

united fighting front of all work-'I pledge to the workers here that ers against the beast of fascism Communist Party in Chicago the and menace of imperialist war. will do everything in its power to turn the coming imperialist war into "II. We pledge ourselves to a civil war for the overthrow of work daily and with all our capitalism.

energy in our shops, in trade unions, among the unemployed. 4,000 In Los Angeles Meet war veterans and all organizations LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 .- Four and neighborhoods for the united housand workers massed here in a front of struggle against war and militant demonstration yesterday to fascism, to build the American protest against imperialist war and League Against War and Fascism, growing fascist terror. Resolutions oledging support to the Commu-"We declare ourselves ready to nist Party and against attacks on do everything in our power to in-

the Party and West Coast workers volve other workers in every were passed. An open hearing of struggle against imperialist war the Congressional Committee invesand fascism. To stop the shiptigating Communist activities was ment of war materials, to fight lemanded every fascist attack on the rights and living standards of the work-

thusiastic ovation after his speech. "We hail with enthusiasm the A workers' committee, sent to the united front established between German Consulate to demand the the Socialists and Communists in release of Ernst Thaelmann and France, the united front action of other anti-fascist prisoners in Gerthe Socialist Party and Communist many, was refused admittance. Party in Camden, N. J., and the

determination shown by Branch 21. Brooklyn of the S.P. for the united

"We call upon all locals, officials, and membership of the Socialist Party to repudiate the persistent refesal of the N. Y. City Committee of the Socialist Party to even reply to the united front proposals of the Communist 3,000 workers. Party, to follow the inspiring ex-Dallet was grabbed off the platample of their party comrades in form and thrown into jail on the

France, Camden, etc. orders of the Safety Commissioner. "Fight imperialist war prepara-Police then broke up the meeting. tions of the New Deal! All war Before Dallet was arrested the funds for the unemployed! Unite demonstrators cheered John Steuin the fight against fascism, inciters ben, Youngstown section organizer and preparers of war! Defend the of the Communist Party, who spoke rights and living standards of the against imperialist war and fasworkers from the fascist attacks of cism.

the capitalists! Defend the Soviet Union, the land of Socialism, and Cops Attack Indianapolis Meet the Chinese Soviets! For revolution-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 2 .-proletarian internationalism! Police viciously attacked the workactive struggle against the ers demonstrating against imperialideology of war and fascism! Against white chauvinism and anti-semitism!" arrested Sol Larks, speaker for the Communist Party, and Clarence fighting slogans. They carried The other resolutions, read by Wilson of the International Labor placards denouncing fascism in

Nashua Workers Demonstrate NASHUA, N. H., Au. 2 .- Three hundred Nashua workers yesterday resisted police interference, held an through the delegates to attend the you workers, do we need such a August First anti-war meeting at New York conference August 8 as and a world war veteran spoke. Police Attack Rally cial to the Daily Worker) TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 2 .- The demonstration at Trenton City Hall the \$15,000 defense fund needed to plaza was broken up by police. Alex fight for the appeals for Angelo White, section organizer of the Herndon and the Scottsboro boys. Communist Party, was arrested. A feature of the mass conferences Several hundred workers followed will be their preparation for tre-White to the police station and mendous demonstrations all over were addressed by Communist Party the country on Aug. 22. That day

speakers. White was released im-mediately under \$100 bail. The trial of Sacco and Vanzetti. The day Thursday morning will be on a dis- have been set aside as National orderly conduct charge. United Front in Camden CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 2 .- In a militant united front against imperialist war and fascism, 500 Socialist and Communist workers demonstrated at Court House Square

1,000 in Philadelphia

etc.-that Regional Labor Boards PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2. - One are organized to break strikes and thousand workers massed on Rey- not to help the workers. burn Plaza here August First and "We call on all knitgoods work pledged a determined fight against ers to repudiate the maneuvers of

war and fascism in a demonstration Dubinsky to confuse the issues of Arrest Steel Leader In Warren called by the Communist Party. WARREN, Ohio, Aug. 2 .- Police The main speaker was Herbert ter into the lap of the N.R.A. We arrested Joe Dallet, rank and file Benjamin, who called for a united call on the workers to unite in the steel leader, when he exposed the front of all workers and denounced fight for wage increases and the present sell-out of the Warren Niles the Socialist Party leadership for 35 hour week.

Republic steel workers at yester- turning down united front action in day's Aug. 1 demonstration against face of the gravest war threat. Other Union is continuing its efforts to war and fascism attended by over speakers were Lippa, Mills, Powell bring about a united strike under and Stark.

> 4,000 at Detroit Rally DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2 .- Four thousand workers in this war industrial center gathered in Times Square last night and denounced the war preparations of the Roosevelt Government pledging themselves to an unremitting struggle

against war and fascism. The demonstration was the cul-

mination of a three-mile parade through the streets of the city in which about 1,000 persons took part. Gathering at Perrien Park 6 p. m. the workers, led by their ist war and fascism yesterday and organizations, marched to Times They carried

hundred workers held a militant ence here, similar conferences will ideological basis of war, and that tions held here at the call of the August First demonstration here in be staged all over the country. Kearsley Park last night. It was When this series of mass confer-At Union Park thousands of the first open air meeting held in ences is over, hundreds of thou-Austria tremendously sharpens the workers were assembled to hear Bill this General Motors city for sev- sands will have been drawn into war danger and needs only a spark Gebert, District Organizer of the eral years that was not smashed by the campaign for the liberation of rights, against Jim Crowism, for the fight against "local Scottsboro," cism, George Kay for the Young and for the fight against lynching.

Scottsboro-Herndon day.

Garment Strike

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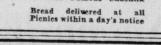
ing, and calling for the freedom of committee held yesterday in the 84th Street Labor Temple a worker Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro boys, will be distributed made a motion that the committee express appreciation to the Daily Worker for its honest reporting and well as those who will aftend the support of the strike. The motion subsequent conferences all over the was adopted and three hundred The goal is to get at least copies of the Daily Worker were 1,000,000 signatures. Contributions ordered by the strike committee for to be made by all the signers of distribution among the strikers. Picketing of jobs was intensified these petitions will go to make up vesterday. Today there will be a mass picket demonstration led by Locals 499 and 848 starting at the 84th Street Labor Temple at 11.30

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what wages are paid; he is only tions be called to support the truck interested in seeing that memdrivers' strike and organize the day afternoon on bail pending bers of Local 499 are not emstruggle for the rights of the work- framed-up charges of disorderly ployed. Our strike committee has ers. issued a call to all locals urging them to call special meetings where the membership will de-

In Drivers' Strike

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a united front conference of all the T.U.U.L. unions were going to trade unions and workers' organiza- be "cleaned out." Gallagher was released late Tues-

conduct and unlawful assembly.

has issued a statement urging that Union was under way and that all



Lawrence Ross, speaker for the national struggle against war and Communist Party, was given an en- fascism.

-By Del

CLEVELAND JOBLESS COUNCILS CALL UNITED FRONT CONFERENCE

All Workers' Groups **Bid to Discuss Relief** and Social Insurance subscription activity spell a loss of fourteen readers. This is due to the

Meeting Set for Aug. 19 in Prospect Auditorium -Small Home Owners' Association and M.W.I.U. Have Endorsed Call

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 2 .-- A call has been issued by the Cleveland Unemployment Councils to all unemployed and relief workers groups, to all trade unions, and to all working class organizations to elect delegates to a United Front Conference on Unemployment Insurance, for adequate cash relief, and for cash rent to the jobless. The conference will be held at the Prospect Auditorium, 2612 Prospect Ave., on Sunday, Aug. 19, at 2 p.m.

The militancy and organization of the unemployed in the face of terror has forced the Cuyahoga County Relief Association to increase food and clothing relief from \$24.50 per family in July to \$27 in August, and to institute cash relief instead of the present grocery

This relief increase shows the correctness of the policy of mass action carried forward by the Unemployment Councils. The united front conference will weld together all possible organizations for a fight for the immediate needs of the unemployed—for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, for a 30-hour week on all relief jobs at trade union wages or equal cash relief, for cash payment of rents, and against discrimination toward Negro and foreign-born workers.

Already the city central committee of the Small Home and Land Owners' Federation and the District Board of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union have endorsed the call and pledged support to the conference.

Urge Protest On Jailing of Cuban Leader Ordoqui Faces Death At Hand of A.B.C. Terrorists

NEW YORK-Following the news that Joaquin Ordoqui, Secretary General of the Confederacion Nacional Obrera of Cuba, is held in jail without bail in Havana, at the mercy of the Mendietta government and the A. B. C. terrorists who have sworn to murder him, and who have Forest Ave. been looking for him for this purpose for the last month, the Inter-Trade Union Unity League issued higher wages and better conditions an urgent call today for protests to on C.E.R.A. projects.

Cuban officials demanding his

Bethlehem Steel Co. Announces Lay-offs While Profits Soar

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 2 .-Wholesale layoffs and the introduction of the stagger system is the promise that E. P Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, promises for the steel workers in the latest issue of the Bethlehem Review, news bulletin of the company

"Operations averaged 51.8 pe cent for the first quarter (April, May, June-Ed.), "cur rent operations are at 25 per cent," Grace states, adding that the stagger system will be introduced.

"The long service men, the most responsible and the most efficient will receive the first consideration when spreading out the work," he says. "The steel industry is near the end of the government financed railroad business, and another month will finish it." Grace announced net profits of 88,738,463 for the first over ter of 1934, and 33,441,642 for the second quarter.

Plan Detroit Relief Strike Action Today

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2.-Prep-arations for a county-wide strike against relief cuts will be discussed at a conference of relief workers tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Danish Brotherhood Temple, 1775 West The conference has been called by the Relief Workers gro marchers in the Job Protest Pa-

Protective Association, which has rade in Harlem last Saturday atnational Labor Defense and the been leading the struggle for tacked members of the Learner of through a united action conference butchers. The problem now is to Under the guise of ners calling for a united front

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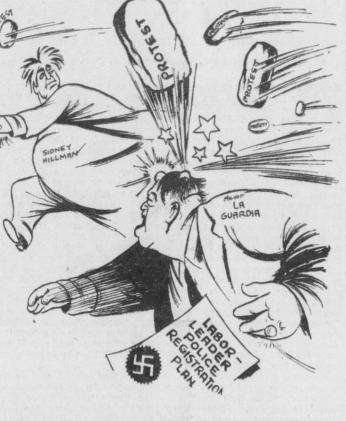
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Hizzoner the Mayor to the President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 'Sidney, it looks like we'll have to use a different technique to put your scheme over."

300 Detroit Sausage Men Increase New Percent or Quota Subs of Decrease of Ree'd Total Since New for Sub June 19 Subs Week Quota Win Strike for Wage Raise

By NAT GANLEY

30.7 85.3 DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2 .- The $\begin{array}{c} 24.0\\ 23.4\\ 26.6\\ 32.6\\ 40.0\\ 32.8\\ 21.2\\ 25.3\\ 22.4\\ 32.0\\ 16.0\\ 6.6\\ 18.6\\ 30.6\\ 14.0\\ 10.0\\ 2.0\\ 4.0\\ 10.0\\ 10.0\\ \end{array}$ strike of over 300 workers in 12 sausage factories, which started on July 25, ended on July 27 with a big victory for the workers. The men and women in these factories won wage increases of from 10 per cent in the higher paying factories to 30 per cent in the lower paying factories. In each case we won a bigger increase for the women than for the men, because they were getting less to start with. The other demands won are:

Equal pay for equal work; maximum 48-hour week; time and a half for overtime over 48 hours; no split shifts and recognition of the shop committees and the United Sausage Workers' Union. This local is affiliated with the Food Workers'

Well Prepared

which was empowered

Industrial Union nationally and with the Trade Union Unity Coun- big packers. The strikes in Chicago cil of Wayne County locally. One and New York are a distinct help In Harlem Job Parade factory signed the agreement in to the workers in winning their own order to avoid a strike, making a battles. NEW YORK .- Acting under the total of 13 signed up agreements to

The A. F. of L. is completely isolated in the Detroit sausage field. They have some organization in the The strike was well prepared slaughter houses and among the Struggle for Negro Rights who on July 14. The 13 shops that were build up an unbreakable united

the other sausage factories. A sim-

ilar promise was won in the Hy-

AWP Leads Anti-Red On the Strike Front **Drive** at Convention 53-HOUR WEEK UNDER **Of Jobless Leagues** N.R.A.

OMAHA, Nebr.---Under protection of the emergency clause in the N.R.A. code regulations for working hours in the packing industry, the Armour's packing plan here has begun working its mer fifty-three hours a week to dis-pose of extra cattle brought in inder the emergency cattleslaughtering program of the federal government. The men are paid only the regular rate for

was decided upon Monday night by A. J. Muste at a caucua of the American Workers Party, in order to prevent memthe overtime work. The company bers of the National Unemployment Council from being has already applied for a permit to work the men a half-day on Sundays in the beef and sheer kills.

SOCIAL WORKERS STRIKE OHICAGO, Ill. - Five clerical workers, employed at the seamen's branch of the Federal Transit Bu-

NEW

The delegation is headed by

James Lerner, chairman of the

leadership of the British stu-

Section, and Frank

American student who

in South Chicago, have reau walked out, demanding a minimum of \$65 a month, no imposition of work that they were not hired to perform and reinstatement of all workers on the same job. The strikers have organized Local No. 7 of the Chicago Federation of Social Service Employees gress Against War and Fascism. Not only members of the Federation, but seamen as well, are aiding the strikers, the former by Youth picketing and the latter by refus-Myers, ing to accept relief from studied in England for six years scabbing clerks. until he was deported last

REFUSE SCAB JOBS

CHICAGO, III., Aug. 2.-Scab herding attempts of the Illinois Free Employment Office at 417 E. 35th St. yesterday met with com-

a strike call if we were turned down. More than 250 workers were in The solid united front of the the office when the announcement was made that jobs could be had workers broke the backbone of the manufacturers' association. After for butchers and other stock yards the first rift in their ranks on workers. Knowing that a strike Thursday there was a stampede to exists in some plants in the yards,

RAISE

NEW YORK .- Sixty workers of the World Button Works, Inc 113 Fourth Ave., struck Wednesday

after the shop committee presented demands for wage increases for twenty-two workers. The demands of the strikers called not only for increases for the original twentytwo men but also for a ten per cent raise for all workers not previously included in the demands. prisoners

BUTTE, Mont. (FP). — "We'll After a week's "investigating," stick until we win," shouted 3,000 Judge Jett released Frank Prickett. Butte striking miners at a huge Although a bondsman from another meeting held recently when an of- county had placed almost \$50,000 ficial asked if a delegation selected clear property for two men, only to go to Washington should with- Frank Prickett has been released. by the union.

marched in the parade with ben- present set up a conference com- front with these A. F. of L. workers. by the miners was that the settle-The most significant vote taken weeks ago.

nt. Anyne who can Legion V1g1 lantes in Nokomis, Ill., are attempt- pay a penny a month can drop ing to terrorize the town's populaout They came to the home of Mrs. Staples, wife of one of the outside, before the nominating comdefendants and threatened to take mittee had met, the daily papers "her for a ride" if there were any announced that Ramuglia was to more meetings held in her house. be elected national president.

umbus papers. Chicago on September 28, The final report of the credential committee showed 401 delegates most of whom were from West Virginia and Ohio, and twenty-one Two Hillsboro fraternal delegates. Among the fraternal delegates was David Laser, a New York Socialist,

Prisoners Are claimed to represent 250,000 work-ers. Of Lasser's group, the Aug. 1 issue of "Labor Action," organ of the A. W. P. says, in commenting on a recent conference, "Their Put in Isolation prominence was based on padded figures of the orkers Unemployed Union which has about 2,500 but

> In the whole convention there vere less than a dozen Negroes.

The finance committee recomnended one cent dues to be each month to the national office. A woman delegate from West Virginia, in objecting, said, "You say that you have one million mem-That will mean \$10,000 a bers. This is altogether month. One-half cent dues are sufmuch. ficient

draw certain major demands asked Judge Jett is still "checking up" on lowed to speak, and Ramuglia made property that was posted three an impassioned plea, saying, "Give us \$10,000 a month and we will end The penny dues were voted, while

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) HILLSBORO, Ill., Aug. 12.—Sher-iff Saatoff has isolated John Adams claims 8,000." and Jan Wittenber, two of the Hillsboro defendants, saying that the neighbors complained there was too much noise at night. This is an attempt to break the morale of the

The rank and file were not al-

grade Packing Co Spreading the Victory Under the slogan: "Sausage Workers Strike Is Victorious! All other sausage and meat plant workers can now win improved

sign the agreement.

conditions!" the struggle is being spread to the other plants, particularly the ones controlled by the

A. Jacobs is the full time organ-

The throwing of a picket line workers unanimously refused around Armour & Co. resulted in a take these jobs committee of workers going into the office and winning the promise of a raise to equal the raises won in

plete failure forth the objectives of the First U. S. Youth Congress to be held 29 and 30.

and that a general strike is likely.

60 STRIKE FOR WAGE

dent movement. They will bring the greetings of American youth to this Congress, pledge their firm support of the Canadian struggle against war and fascism and set

seated at the second national convention of the Unemployed *Leagues. A caucus of the A. W. P. men **U.S.** Delegation Goes bers of the Ohio delegation bound all the members to vote agains seating the Council delegates To Canadian Youth Truax, leader of the A. W. P., car Anti-War Congress ried on a red baiting campaign in

Unemployment Council Delegates Refused Seate

After Muste Caucus Plans Fascist Campaign

of Red Baiting at Columbus Parley

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 2 .- A red hunting campaigned

the same fashion as General Johnson. Matthew Woll, and Hamilton YORK-A delegation from the Youth Section of the Fish, while Muste was present to direct the campaign. American League Against War and fascism is en route to Can-The campaign was led from the ada to represent young workers and students of the Upited States at the Canadian Con-

chair by Anthony Ramuglia, pre-dent of the Unemployed Leaguen Kennedy, a delegate from West Virginia stated, "If they want to work with us, let them spend 2 cents and join us." An Ohio dela gate said, "The hall costs us \$26.

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the Communists want to pay O. K., we'll seat them.' Bickering and squabbling for lowed with the leaders exerting spring following his militant every maneuver to prevent the Council delegates from being seated The West Virginia delegation demanded an immediate vote, stand-ing on their feet to exert pressure. The vote was overwhelmingly not

to seat the delegation. This first victory of the war makers was immediately grabbed up by the Col-

safety and release.

demonstration on June 17, in which a number were killed.

ing leaders of the struggle against American imperialism and its fascist lynch agents in Cuba.

every revolutionary organization, to President Mendietta and Colonel Fulgencio Batista, chief of the Cuban terrorist army, at Havana, to Delegation Defying the of the white ruling class lynchers. Secretary of State Hull at Washington, and these same protest actions with protest delegations in addition, to every Cuban Consulate Victory for Unemployed Fair Play, who, after police refused a permit, tried to call it off, but in America, and to the Cuban Ambassador at Washington, were called for by the I.L.D. and the T.U.U.L.

Intensified response to the appeal of these organizations, published in strated before the State Relief Ad-the Daily Worker of July 12, for ministration here Tuesday, and declaring that these thus who funds to assist the defense struggles forced E. R. A. secretary Comp- have made frequent brutal attacks In Cuba, and for help to the thousands of class war prisoners in Cuba, many of whom were on huning ger strikes and are now in urgent medical attention, was urged in the appeal.

These funds should be sent to the Daily Worker for transmission to the imprisoned Cuban comrades.

Intensify Drive Week August 5

(Continued from Page 1)

sively to get new subscribers and renew old ones, circulation grows. The trouble is that our Party, mass, language and fraternal organizations and the trade unions have so far failed to mobilize entire memberships into the -- the Summer, every reader meets friends in the park, seach, on picnics and affairs who can be secured as subscribers to the "Daily." Then why isn't our subscription list much greater?

The economic and political crisis In the United States is strained to the breaking point. While the West Lockner and LaVerne Pruitt; State Coast arms for the open shop and destruction of our Party, New open fascism replaces the fake liberalism of democracy.

Unless we reach the mass of American workers NOW . . . unless we accept the responsibility for expanding the circulation of the Daily Worker, we are failing utterly to carry out our most imporant political task.

> GEORGE WISHNAK, Mgr. DAILY WORKER.

Ordoqui is charged with "having direct relief, were handed a relief incited the attacks" on the A. B. C. slash on Aug. 1, while a small from Bonita Williams, Harlem secnumber with large families got retary of the L. S. N. R., while slight increases. The new minimum white worker, a member of the L Ordoqui is one of the outstand- is supposed to be \$6.50 a week, but S. N. R. and a veteran fighter for

workers report to the Relief Work- Negro rights, was ousted from the ers Protective Association that parade by members of the reformthey get as little as \$4.

Workers on the relief projects shhouted "This is a Negro fight. Cables, telegrams and protests by are called upon to elect delegates These people made no objection and to attend the conference.

Police Wins Relief

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 2 .- A mass Negro workers to go through with delegation of unemployed workers, it. At Dorrence Square, where a led by the Third and Fourth Ward meeting was held, one of the lead-Unemployment Councils. demon- ers of the League, a Mr. Miller, ministration here Tuesday, and declaring that these thugs who

ton to grant their demands for on Negro workers and their meetfree clothing and adequate hous- ings, are "the best friends" of the The workers elected a committee

of six to represent them. Nick Rand, state chairman of the Relief Workers Organization, was denied admittance, but the firm stand of the workers forced Comp-

ton to meet with him. The delega police, armed with riot guns, who were mobilized.

Three Communists Run For Illinois U. Trustees relief job struck one hour Mon-

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, July 31.—Three can-didates for trustees of the University of Illinois have been nominated by the District Committee of Dis- grievance committees, better train trict 8 of the Communist Party. These are George Lee, Collins-ville, Ill., a member of the Progres- weather. sive Miners of America, Samuel Lissitz, Chicago student, and Peter Greenlimb, also of Chicago, member of the Small Home and Land Owners Federation. These three will be added to the

tate ticket of the Communist Party which already includes the following candidates:

Treasurer, Sam Hammersmarth; Superintendent of Public Instructhe destruction of our Party, New Superinternative Ferguson. York organizes a rifle regiment of tion, Romania Ferguson. Pruits for labor duty. Everywhere, Pruits is a P. M. A. member, Lockner is Secretary of the Cook County Unemployment Councils, and Hammersmarth is a member of the I. W. O. and manager of the

Workers Book Shop here. Comrade Ferguson is a young Negro instructor at the Workers School.

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

thousands of workers, both on struggle against discrimination in to negotiate with the Michigan izer of the United Sausage Workers' government relief work and on jobs and for unemployment relief. Sausage Manufacturers' Association Union, with offices at 4210 Wood-An L. S. N. R. placard was torn | and to set a strike date and issue | ward Ave., Room 17.

mittee of 30

ist African Patriotic League, who

and Recovery parties, both parties

The parade was held under the nist Party sections throughout the auspices of the Citizens' League for State of Ohio are mobilizing all their forces in the last week of the drive to collect over 50,000 signawere forced by the militancy of the tures to put the Party on the ballot, following the State Ratification

Convention held last Saturday. Section 2 of Cleveland has already fulfilled its quota and pledges to obtain an extra thousand signatures. Youngstown reports the best membership attendance in its history.

The L. S. N. R. long has been in tures each.

the forefront of the struggle for jobs and unemployment relief for the Negro masses and against all forms of discrimination

tion refused to be provoked by 25 500 Relief Men Strike **On Bear Mountain Jobs**

East 20th Street.

NATION

Negro people.

NEW YORK-Five hundred relief workers on the Bear Mountain

League has already fulfilled its quota and pledges 1,500 more signatures. The following, however, are garage men and foremen, and presented their own demands. The workers' demands included:

Akron and Canton. a six dollar day, recognition of sevice, against the speed-up, and for decent shelter during bad

Detroit Lovestonite

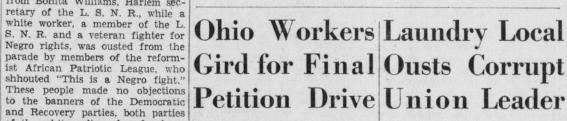
One of the section foremen took it upon himself to present the

DETROIT.—"Don't picket." This s the slogan of "Red" Miller, demands. Tamson, Bear Mountain leader of the local handful of Park superintendent, turned down all the demands, sayin, "Take it or leave it; there will be no in-Lovestoneite renegades from Com-munism, in the strike of about fifty workers of the National Launcreases and no return of cuts." dry, 555 Farnsworth St., which started Monday. Miller is an of-To further organizational activities, all members of the Relief ficial of the A. F. of L. Laundry Drivers' Union which is leading the Workers League and all sympathtic workers are asked to restrike

port immediately to the Relief Workers League headquarters, 29 Instead of picketing, the workers at the instruction of Miller, are standing or sitting in front of the building next door to the laundry. HIT NEGRO DISCRIMI-The strike started over the refusal of the company to raise the wages of the women workers who

OMAHA, Neb.-Protesting against were getting eighteen cents an hour the flagrant discrimination against for a 38-hour week, which means a litant rank-and-file member of the Negro workers at the picnic held by weekly wage of \$6.84. The women Casket Makers Union. Negro workers at the picnic held by the Butcher Workmen's Union on

July 4, rank and file members have hour. Demands have also been since then, to forty cents.



CLEVELAND, Aug. 8 .- Commu-

history. Comrades Walker and scene to intimidate the drivers into Vinit received a Little Lenin Library set for cellecting 300 signa-

Trade union locals are investigat-

Council here elected a committee to dries. report on the program of the Com-mnist Party. The Cleveland Federation of Labor is already recommending Republican and Democratic candidates. The program of the

and will be ready in a week. The Cleveland Young Communist

behind in the drive: Sections 1, 3, 16, Cleveland; Cincinnati, Toledo,

union **Bars Mass Picketing**

> the workers refuse to take their orders.

> > **Militant Ousted from**

Chicago Federation

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, July 31.—At a meeting packed with gangsters, officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor, headed by Brigoll, railroaded thru the expulsion of Charles Kroll, mil-

are demanding twenty-five cents an Kroll had been leading the fight of the workers in the union for rank levelled a steady attack against made for increases for washers to and file control of meetings against the union officials at every meeting fifty cents an hour and for wringers the leaders' policy of bringing down top officials from the A. F. of L.

ent must be made at Butte, not Washington, and must be made before the miners return to work.

> **General Strike Meet** Set for Today to Aid Hudson Tunnel Strike They are also trying to intimidate

NEW YORK.—A meeting of the Joint Labor Committee on Heavy Construction and Railroad Work will take place today to vote on a general strike on all heavy con-

struction projects in progress in th' NEW YORK .- Members of Local city in support of midtown Hudson 810 of the Laundry Drivers' Union, tunnel strike.

meeting in the Brownsville Labor The Hudson tunnel workers Lyceum, Sackman St. near Liberty struck against the use of unskilled Ave., overwhelmingly overrode a non-union men, who were hired at proposal of the union leadership to lower wages by Mason & Hanaccept a temporary wage and com- ger, the contractors. Scabs are now mission reduction and forced the working in the places of the mer resignation of Morris S. Schechter. on strike. president of the union.

Surrounded by a heavy detach-**Unemployed** Councils ment of police, obviously on the of Richmond Expel scene to intimidate the drivers into **Deserter from Ranks**

Schechter arose and proposed that the union accept a modification of RICHMOND, Va., July 29. - The existing contracts with the union ing the platforms of various can-didates. The Trade Union Unity contracts with 81 non-union laun-Richmond Unemployment Council at its meeting on July 20, expelled Thomas H. Stone as a deserter and traitor to the workers' unemploy. The question was voted on and

ment movement. Mr. Schechter and the laundry On June 10, Stone sent in his resbosses lost. Immediately after the ignation to the Council, and on voting Schechter resigned his posi-June 14 an article appeared in the tion as president of the local. Richmond News Leader stating It was learned that the bosses' that:

scheme was proposed to the union His Views," pointing out that Stone leaders by Attorney Bauman of the 'hoped to be admitted to the bar. Laurence Detective Agency, a strike-The same paper which formerly atbreaking organization.

tacked Stone as a "leader of the Demands are being raised by the unemployed," now praised him, hopmembership for the resignation of ing that "he would make a good the entire executive board and for lawyer.' the immediate election of a rank Once before Stone left the Unand file leadership to save the employment Councils in an attempt

to get a job as a preacher. He Due to the corrupt practices of came back admitting his mistake, the union leadership the union is stating that he would never again now \$15,000 in arrears. The Joint leave the workers' movement Council of the International Team-The Unemployment Council of sters, Chauffeurs and Helpers' Richmond feels that it cannot but Union (affiliated with the A. F. L.) gain by ridding itself of weaklings is holding up books and is refusing of the Stone type, and warns all organizations to bar him as one who to issue stamps to the local because will join workers' groups solely to

> N. Y. Red Builder Contest

forward his own career.

The Red Builder showing greatest percentage of increase in sales Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be given two tickets to the Lewisohn Stadium for Saturday night's performance of "Aida."

"City Red Leader Changes

Enter Contest Tonight! second pair of tickets will be given to the Red Builder showing the greatest percentage of sales increase between tonight and Wed-nesday night, in addition to a cash prize of \$1.00. See Lichtenztein for defells stein for details.

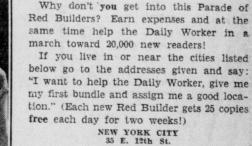
the bondspeople of George Reed and have them withdraw their bond. this terror should be rushed to The Grand Jury hearing will be Governor Horner, Springfield, Ill, held on Wednesday, August 8. and Protest wires and letters against Ill. and to Sheriff Saatoff, Hillsboro,

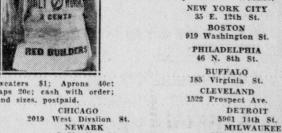
- Spend Your Vacation in a Proletarian Camp-HOPEWELL JUNCTION NEW YORK For Adults and Children Vacation Rates for Adults \$14.00 per Week (Tax Included) For Children of I.W.O. Schools and Members of the I.W.O. \$16.00 for 2 Wks.-5 Wks. \$52.50-10 Wks. \$105.00 For Others Additional \$2.00 per Week For children over 12 years an additional dollar per week Cars Leave for Camp Daily at 10:30 A. M.; Friday and Saturday 10:30 A. M., 3 P. M. and 7 P. M., from 2700 Bronx Park East. Register Your Child and Spend Your Own Vacation in CAMP KINDERLAND

S. O. S. COMRADES

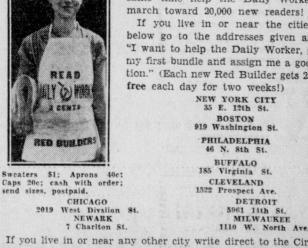
Unemployed! Men! Women! Boys! Girls! Friends of the Daily Worker: In a dozen cities new Red Builders have shown that anyone can sell from 25 to 150 copies of the Daily Worker each day on

street corners, at factories, trolley junctions, in homes-everywhere!





If you live in or near any other city write direct to the Circulation Department, 50 E. 13th St., New York City. We'll put you on the job at once!



Communist Party is being printed day, in sympathy with striking

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Negro and White Solidarity Will Win Next Strike in Mobile

Why No Appointments Dialogue on Dockers' Fight Was **Bares R.R.** For Post Office Subs? R. R. Unity Split by Jim-Crowism Denied Vacation, But Are Told on Other Hand Movement

That There Are Not Enough Regular Jobs

By a Post Office Worker Corre- the chance of making any money on the outside. By being denied

Stating their leaves of absence, many of BROOKLYN. N. Y. that it is handicapped by a short- the men who could obtain work of this un age of men, the Post Office De- in summer resorts, i.e., hotels and workers? partment has refused to grant camps, could not even take adleaves of absence (without pay, of vantage of this opportunity. As about? course) to all substitutes, and in for those substitutes who are still many cases has recalled those who in a position to borrow or scrape previously obtained such together enough money to go away leaves. When it is remembered for a week or two weeks' vaca- that they were going to organize that not so lang ago, to be ex- tion, they must stay in the city. the rank and file of the unions into act March 22, 1934, President After working for the government unity groups, who will take up the Roosevelt publicly declared that from three to nine years, men are fight for the interests of the memthe Post Office Department was not even entitled to a vacation, let overmanned by 15,000, an analysis alone a living wage.

of the present situation seems to Under such circumstances, would seem that the logical and be in order. To begin with, substitutes are proper thing for the Post Office to men who have taken and passed do would be to make regular ap-civil service examinations and now pointments. That has been the been in the service from three to contention of most of the rank nine years, awaiting their regular and file substitutes in the Post appointments. During this time, as Office.

the auxiliary men of the Depart- What are the substitutes going ment, they have been employed, to do now? On the one hand, the trying to secure better conditions and still are, on a part time basis. Post Office Department tells them for us workers? They must report for duty six that it is undermanned. On the days a week, and make from \$10 other, it still refuses to make ap- that question, it makes me think. to \$20. If the past five years had pointments. Do substitutes expect I will have to analyze it before I been "normal," most, if not all of to get anything by waiting? How can answer you. It may be that these men, would have already re- much longer are they going to they are not, still they tell us in ceived their regular appointments. wait? Our only guarantee is our their communications that But no appointments have been own mass strength! We have been are, and it looks reasonable that made meek and humble and bemade for the last three years.

In the past, substitutes obtained sought too long. If substitutes and leaves of absence for the asking. regulars would activize their trade But not so today. Not only are unions in mass action and protest, substitutes not given a living wage, they would force the department not only are they denied what is to act immediately and give them their just due, i.e., regular appoint- their long overdue regular appointments, but they are also denied ments.

IN THE HOME

By HELEN LUKE

Expense Accounts and Expense Accounts

Greatest show on earth, comrades gent with a soythe at a safe disand fellow-workers, ladies and gen- tance.

tlemen, step right this way and see The worker's kid has a pleasant the great marvelous, magnificent, evening listening to rattling trucks, thrilling and breath-taking capital- the grinding L, alley cats and dogs, ist system in its daring display of and the cacophony of six radios in startling contrasts! See how that six keys. But to keep Lucy's piano intrepid capitalist sheet, the New in order as regards polish and tone, days from this injury, his boss told York American on July 30 performs needs 150 smacks a month.

audacious feat of swallowing If the worker's kid wants to play, the red-hot double-edged sword of let him find an old ball or roll the back to work, and that he should ployed, without batting an eye or amused needs \$70 worth of toys a turning a hair!

With the report of the expense account of Lucy Cotton Thomas, the poor little rich girl who's running over her monthly allowance, appears a handsome two-column full-length picture of Lucy and her guardian, all dressed up on a gilt-plush back-ground, and fondling the family pooch

With the report of the allowance for living expenses for the "one in every six" of the population who was on the relief rolls in June, there isn't any picture. Evidently they figure we know how we look, so why

Railroad Worker Cor espondent San Francisco, Cal. Jack: Say Bill, what do you think

movement for Bill: I don't know; what is it all

Jack: Well, I don't know too 20.000 much about it, but I picked up a pamphlet the other day and it said

Bill: My union, does that now. Jack: How are they doing it? Bill: I don't know, but our officers say they are fighting hard to make our conditions better, and that the management is so well intrenched behind their economic set-up that it is impossible at this time to secure advances for our

welfare. Jack: Do you believe they are

Bill: Now that you have asked they

they are working hard. Jack: Well, Bill, you and I are letting those guys tell us that we don't know anything about doing business with our bosses and that we have to keep these fakers on our payroll or we will be lost. Do you know, Bill, I don't believe a word same white workers that were promof it. I have not been "lined up"

as long as you have, but I studied being laid-off. It is reported that my constitution and find that we the stevedores are against employbeing laid-off. It is reported that can't do any thinking for ourselves. ing white longshoremen now that We give our right to think and talk the strike is broken and the comto our union officers, who, I be- pany union set up. lieve, are parasites. They have a It must also be pointed out that fine job and a fat salary, and are more interested in getting new sent scabs to the I. L. A. local to The fact ti sent scabs to the I. L. A. local to break the morale of the strikers.

members than they are making it less expensive for us to stay in the A clear picture of the close comion, or in creating better and operation between the state and its safer working conditions, or getting what money we earn. agents, etc., and the Mobile S. S. Bill: I have never given that a thought before, Jack, but now following that you mention it that way.

During the strike the K K. K. put believe you are right; why only the out thousands of leaflets telling the other day, when Art got hit in the leg by an air-hose and lost five Negro workers to go back to work. The contents of the leaflets were: "Negro, go back to work, Agitators him he was a careless worker and and Communism will not be toler-ated-the K. K. K. is watching you, was lucky to be permitted to come be careful. K. K. K. P. O. Box 742."

be paid, but the grievance man said This leaflet was put out not only the same as the boss, you are lucky to frighten the Negro longshoremen, to be working so you had better Jack: I asked our safety man to

months ago.

will surely be used to shut the door

"This country, with its institu-

Letters from Our Readers

Can You Make 'Em prevent that kind of an accident by using a cock with a relief port Yourself? When the main pressure is cut off

keep still

to get hurt.

said he could not do anything, that

the men should be more careful not

unity meeting and find out how it

Jack: By Jove, Bill, I'm with you.

We'll go and find out for ourselves what can be done to better our

conditions and get rid of the para-

-A Railroad Worker of the

Southern Pacific Yards

izations and union opposition

Bill: How could the unity

help us in a case like that?

standard of living."

can be done?

sites in our union.

the relief port will be opened and the hose may be uncoupled without Pattern 1936 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 any danger of a kick, but he said he would see what he could do about it, and later when I asked takes 21/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing inhim what he had done about it, he structions included.



Longshoremen in Alabama Port Vivtimized by Company Union, But Prepare New Struggle

By a Marine Worker Correspondent, It shows that the moment any MOBILE, Ala.—Here is the line-up on the longshoremen's strike fight for better living conditions ituation in Mobie, Ala., to date. they are called Communists. There-

When the strike was called June fore the lesson to be drawn from 18, there were between 15,000 and this is that the Communists must longshoremen who be the people that are putting up struck solidly for higher wages and better conditions. However the Mo-Four days before the strike was bile Steam Ship Association, nocalled off, 12 cars of flat-feet (cops) torious for its strike-breaking and went to the I. L. A. Local 1284 and scab herding policy, in connection tried to pursuade Negro workers with the S. S. agents and stevedores, to be scabs-promising them all got busy immediately gathering kind of protection if they would scabs from all over Alabama and only go and help break the strike. the Gulf ports, as they had done However, they were not successful. in two other strikes before this one. Monday, July 9th, the strike was It is interesting to note how these called off and "peace" on the dock declared between the I.L.A. and the scab-herding agents used the "race Mobile S. S. Association. The peace question," or the division between will last no longer than it takes the Negro and white workers, to help break the longshoremen's strike. longshoremen to reorganize their These scab-herding agents seeing forces and strike again. When they that the Negro and white longdo, it may be quite a different strike shoremen were not organized in from the one just ended, because there will be white and black tothe same local of the International gether Longshoremen Association, started

It is now July 26, and no striking immediately herding white workers to scab on the Negro longshoremen. ongshoreman is allowed to go on the docks unless he is furnished However, while they were successful to get some white workers with a ticket from the company to scab, (mostly from out of town) union foreman. Now the contract to scab, (mostly from out of town) there were quite a number of white of the Mobile S. S. Association longshoremen of Mobile that re-fused to scab on the Negroes. Another fact of importance is that to their former status without illthe S. S. agents promised these will or discrimination. Of course this white workers a life-time job if means that they will have to join they would scab. Now, however after the company union in order to go back, as the S. S. Association, point blank refused to recognize the I.L.A. It is clear that what the S. S. ised life-time jobs are gradually very beginning is to break-up Local

a company union. On June 18th, the date of the strike, Local 1284 was nearly 100 per cent organized

does not mean that the militancy of the longshoremen has been crushed. Their fighting spirit is will demonstrate their strength in

The practical lesson to be drawn from this strike is the following: 1 .-- Don't depend altogether on the top leadership of the A. F. of L., Ryan, Green, Shaeffer. 2.-The rank and file must have

more to say and do in the next strike 3 .- The most important point

the strike must be organized. That but to keep them from uniting with their white fellow workers. Pension Trickery

By a R.R. Worker Correspondent AMARILLO, Texas .-- The railroad ension act was put through Con

it is so cleverly worded in the usual This has the effect of lulling the to it. employees to inactivity. Every

the dangers in the bill. In the first place it contains organization.

though many of them had 20 years service Another and worse feature is the betrayal of the older men, those who are eligible right now. In order to use the best eight years of their service in figuring their average wage, they have only two months in which to make a deci- up a large working class vote. Also



sion. The suddenness of signing Association wanted to do from the the bill and the clause making it necessary for them to decide within 1284 of the I. L. A. and establish two months was a deliberate act of "slipping over a fast one."

There is so much confusion and difference of opinion that the time is much too short to decide. And The fact that the strike was lost many of the older men are now on one year extensions which do not expire in time to take advantage of "the best eight years figures." The

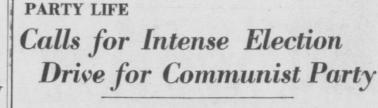
brotherhood magazines have kept silent on this point. The bill has no strike or lock-out provisions, and no employe who is laid off any time before having 30 years service can have his contribu-

tions returned. This will allow the companies to use Henry Ford's plan of laying men off just before that length of service.

contributions and then the benefits ward-heelers, precinct captains and tremendous possibility for building paid, it will be seen that on an the vast army of election officials, the Party and the mass organizaaverage, if the worker is lucky to and make it the job of every tions. The coming in contact with received will eat up his contributions in 16 months. So that in any case there will be a very small lump um for the widow.

Wall Street has already served notice of fighting the bill and every rail worker should get actively interested. The 2 per cent deduction should be made the maximum, and By a Subway Worker Correspondent | And, of course, General, it will amount needed.

a member of the Irish race, be mere child's play for your new Railroad workers should also be leaflet, stating, that this Negro



Election Campaign Offers Great Chances for **Building Party. Mass Organizations**

gress so suddenly, with the Wall Street changes included with the through by the American workers as though reminding themselves through by the American workers as though reminding themselves ar-The splendid struggles carried | placed back into her home. Finally, since the inauguration of the "New of the elections, the comrades ardeal" are open manifestations of ranged an election meeting in the legal style that the great majority the continuation of the crisis and same neighborhood at which meetpletely fooled by its phraseology. growing resistance of the workers ing the evicted candidate is announced to speak-days after she

of these acts.

Such separation of the campaign

has to be eliminated and destroyed.

Improvement in Work Seen But

Greater Efforts Needed

Today we can note a slight im-

provement in our campaign work

hind. No efforts are made to draw

We must throw all our head-

quarters open for this work. They

should be open not only for a few

hours a day, as some Congressional

Committees do, but all day long.

We should issue leaflets appealing

signatures, listing on these leaflets

all headquarters. We should make

a special appeal to all unemployed

and to all young workers asking

them to help collect signatures.

held in the pockets and homes of

the comrades for weeks but im-

mediately turned in to the election

headquarters. Tables with appro-

priate signs, appealing to workers

to place our candidates on the bal-

shops, unions, etc. Such a drive

The election campaign offers a

Toledo, Minneapolis, Alabama, was put back into her home and Party member on the railroads San Francisco are outstanding after the struggle was over in the should immediately get active in posts in the American labor moveneighborhood on this issue. This arousing their fellow employees to ment blazing a way for American was done under the direct guidworkers-a way of struggle and ance of the Section organizer, who later at the Section Committee meeting attempted to justify some

nothing for those employes who were not employed a year ago, even The tremendous growth in the radicalization of the workers objective conditions is being further intensified. This is the setting in from all struggles of the Party is which the Congressional elections opportunism of the worse type. It will take place-a setting which makes possible to bring to the millions of American workers the

Party and its program, and to pile the possibility of electing Commu- and a somewhat better undernists not only to the State Senate standing. But certainly not enough. and Assembly, not only to smaller Our signature drive is lagging be-

offices, but also to Congress. What a Communist Congressman in outside workers in the call for can accomplish can be seen by signatures and now we are faced reviewing the records of some of with the task of placing the camthe Communists already elected in- paign on an emergency basis. to office, such as in Taylor Springs, Michigan, etc. Still there seems to be a tremendous amount of scepticism, not so much on the part of the workers generally as among the Party members. They do not think that Communists can be elected and some who are ready to sign petitions and help collect to admit that we can elect Communists seem to be puzzled as to what can one or two Communists accomplish in Congress or city administration, etc. These precise question were raised at some of Signatures collected should not be

Some of the comrades in dealing with leading struggles in the neighborhoods remarked that they are willing and ready to do it, but let's wait until the candidates are placed on the ballot. While another, when being nominated for Assemblyman, declared, "I do not be collected at all open air meetwant to give up work in the neigh-borhood and become a politician." borhood and become a politician."

The comrades must begin to we must put on immediately if we understand that it is our job to are to place our candidates on the take politics "out of the hands of ballot. In figuring the monthly employee the special class of politicians,

worker-the interest of every toiler. hundreds of thousands of work-In all our election work there is ers, while collecting signatures at a mechanical approach. A com- open air meetings, all our election rade in Section 5 is opposed to work, will help us bring the Party spending money for a platform since we may not get on the bal-Finally, we must arouse the every Finally, we must arouse the enlot, so why waste all this money? tire membership of the Party to In Section 9, one of the can- the realization of the fact that didates on the C. P. ticket in the not only can we place our candithe railroad companies should be Negro neighborhood is evicted. dates on the ballot, but we can forced to make up the rest of the She is on the street for six days. elect them to office as well. To-

The comrades prepare to issue a wards this aim, towards this ob-

agents, K. K. K., police, real estate still here and sooner or later they Association, can be seen from the an organized manner.

waste a halftone.

The "average total relief per family was \$44.09 for the month."

But little Lucy-daughter of the late Edward Russell Thomas, "noted sportsman," and Lucy's guardian, Mrs. Lucy-Cotton-Thomas-McGraw, just can't seem to get along on a mere \$5,000 a month.

The unemployed workers on home relief have a merry mathematical time figuring out how to get a nice clean fireproof flat on a shady street, bath, electric and running water for the eight smacks and 48 cents per month average allowance from the home relief.

But little Lucy found a great bargain in accommodations at Fifth Avenue and 61st St. for only \$1,500 a month, "rent and sundries."

The mother of the family on home relief has a busy time doping out whether one pound of rice and a bottle of milk at fifteen cents would go farther to stave off starvation than two eggs, one loaf of bread, and an orange at sixteen cents, when trying to feed the family on the \$17.69 average monthly from the home relief, and wondering meanwhile what will go up again tomorrow

But little Lucy manages for a month with groceries amounting to only 200 iron men.

Two dollars and twenty-two cents has to see the family on relief through for a month, for fuel and But while Lucy has such light. items included in the monthly rent to the Pierre, she has other serious expenses to worry about, as follows: clothes, \$300; telephone, \$37; dentist \$29; school tuition and books, \$285; and massages, \$24.

The worker's kid spends the Summer splashing in the muddy water of the gutter when there's any to splash in.

of fresh air now and then. Does the worker's kid need a dol- SIZE.

lar prescription filled? Try and get it! But Lucy needs \$55 worth of drugs in a month to keep the old St., New York City. Address orders to Daily Worker Worker.

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Sen	d me the Daily Worker every day for two months. I enclose
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Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

CAMP CROTON ACTIVELY SUP- | said, "Capital is only the fruit of PORTS LEFT WING MOVEMENT labor and could not have existed if In spite of its seclusion, Camp is the superior of capital and de-Croton, about four miles from Peek- serves much higher consideration. skill, New York, has succeeded in I bid the laboring people beware of gathering a small group of campers surrendering the power which they who appreciate the clean strong pol- possess and which, if surrendered, icies of our Left Movement. The campers have accomplished a of advancement of such as they, great deal, considering the size of and fix new disabilities and burdens their group. Everyone feels him- upon them until all liberty is lost." self responsible for the success of "To secure to each laborer the whatever activity is undertaken, whole product of his labor, as near-

coins or stamps (coins preferred) Little Lucy pays \$250 monthly to the Lido Country Club for a breath plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE of the Daily Worker. A net profit ment they can exercise their con-

Lectures, study circles, distribu- mantle or overthrow it."

tion of pamphlets, of books, and of This is enough proof that the the Daily Worker form part of the Hearst papers are liars in what they cultural efforts of the Croton camp- say about Communism being forers. We succeed in selling a great eign to America and Americanism. Therefore I think that all Comnumber of "Daily Workers" every day to the campers and to the munists and all sympathizers should are the same.

Every Saturday night an affair is ly as possible, is a worthy object

run for the benefit of various organ- of any government.

neighboring country inhabitants, stop buying Hearst papers, and not We shall try to aid the "Daily only that. They should start an Worker" to the best of our abilities. endless chain against the slander-S. GORDON. ous, lying, dirty sheets. Thousands of workers have got the idea into

COMMUNISM NOT UNAMERICAN their heads from reading those San Antonio, Texas. scandal sheets that Communism is

The Hearst papers are very hos- un-American, and for that reason tile to Communism, and take every they are against Communism. opportunity to slander the U.S.S.R. We should try to show the work-For one thing, the Hearst papers ers that such is not true, but rather say that Communism is alien to that to help and aid Communism is Americans, which is a lie. Of course, merely to extend the liberties, the there are two Americas, the past freedom and justice for which our and the present. fathers fought. The past ended with Lincoln, who J. B. G.

as an I. R. T. worker, as a World regiment to bring in the murderers exempted from payment of the worker is being victimized Jack: Well, Bill, it said in that War veteran, as a union man and in the Rothstein case.

Letter of an IRT Worker

To Police Commissioner

pamphlet that the unity group as a Communist, I am taking it would remove from office any of- upon myself, my dear General dividuals and organizations who who would not do his duty. O'Ryan, to drop you a few lines. fear that you are organizing this And our safety man would lose his office and his union salary if he "military police-machine" only as a As I read the account of your recent activity on behalf of the in-dustrialists in and around N. Y. you serve. These folks feel that did not improve our working conditions, and another thing it said, "Our union basses itself on the City, such as the contemplated this outfit of yours will be used principle of rank and file control, registration and photographing of solely as a mass murder machine "responsible" labor officials; the in breaking strikes in and around unrestricted trade union democracy, and at all times a policy of aggresformation of a police rifle regiment our fair city. Among those who sive struggle for an ever higher with machine gun companies, etc., entertain this belief are some eight I was indeed impressed with your or nine thousand Irishmen em-

Bill: That is what I would like to greatness as a solver of the cesspool ployed on the I. R. T. lines, to say have applied to our union, but I of crime in which tens of millions nothing of four or five thousand don't know how it can be done. of honest workers strive to exist and more of other nationalities. What do you say we go to the rear families. You see, General, there is a

No doubt when you have comunion, an independent union, called pleted the organization of this mili- the Transport Workers' Union, and tary machine within the police de- a great many of those Irishmen bepartment, one of their first acts in long to it. This union exposes and the interest of public safety will be fights against the bloodsuckers who the capture of Dutch Schultze, for direct the system of labor exploitawhom a warrant was issued many tion on the I. R. T. And worse

still, it insists upon educating its

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members industrially. The men on this job object to amount-\$14. their wage cut. They object to the fake pension scheme foisted upon

them at the cost of 3 per cent of a deficit of half a million in 1932 their yearly wages. They object to into a profit of \$4,000,000 in 1933, the yellow dog contract and the with only 8 per cent of the profit labor lice of the company union. coming from increased turnover in

fighting Transport Workers' Union to give voice to these objections.

Well, General, forewarned is forearmed, and you can be assured that N. Y. labor will be ready to defend

your peculiar brain can devise. not overlook the B. M. T .- the bus Island R. R. We have some jobs lines, the Eighth Ave. subway, the in Fresh Pond Yard which are

street car lines, etc. The Trans- classified as road jobs but are only port Workers' Union includes them yard switching. all. You "heroes" of the police de-

The Penn in classing these jobs groups. Saturday night, July 28, a tions, belongs to the people who partment may be good at beating as road jobs instead of yard jobs, specially arranged program was suc-cessfully presented for the benefit grow weary of the existing govern-tions and cracking the skulls of The Brotherhood has done nothing half-starved unemployed demon- to make these jobs yard jobs. A bunch of us brakemen should of \$50 was set aside for the Daily stitutional rights to amend it, or strators, but take it from me, Gentheir revolutionary rights to dis- eral, 40,000 or 50,000 healthy car get together and form unity groups men present a different problem. in the Brotherhood, and demand Ask your counterpart out in Mil- that Lavin force the company to

waukee if you don't care to believe make them yard jobs. In this way we can force the Brotherhood The working conditions are lousy, leaders to make the Penn live up my dear General, and hoping you to our agreements.

In Sunnyside Yards the Penn was forced to reclassify the utility NOTE: switching job from a brakeman's to a conductor's job. This increased We publish letters every Friday the pay about 42c a day. The from workers in the transportacompany had been getting away with this for the last five years. tion and communications industries-railroad, marine, surface lines, subway, elevated lines, ex-The Brotherhood had done nothing at all about this.

press companies, truck drivers, taxi drivers, etc.-and post-office, telephone, telegraph, etc. We urge workers from these industries to write us of their con-

this abuse. The men in the ditions of work, and their strug-Brotherhood took it up at the gles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of each meeting and forced Lavin to go to the company. In this way we won increased pay.

various state old age pension cause she is a militant fighter for schemes

Telegraph Messenger Gets Two Cents Doing \$14 Worth of Work By a Telegraph Worker Corre-

spondent NEW YORK .- An example of the double dealing and treachery

that the Western Union Telegraph Co. is capable of is the recent swindle of a messenger on a "book" of telegrams.

The boy picked up 700 telegrams and got paid two cents for an A zone instead of \$14. This swindle becomes all the more despicable when it is remembered that the company withdrew the \$1 limit on "books" as a concession to the messengers when they threatened to strike in April. The boy didn't even

get the \$1 let alone the full This is the kind of economy by which the company is able to turn

The Unity Committee issued

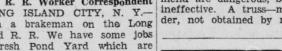
several leaflets and there were let-

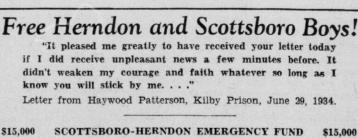
ters in the Daily Worker exposing

Croton, N. Y. labor had not first existed. Labor And they are organizing into the business.

Jobs Classed to Cut

itself against any fascist attack that By a R. R. Worker Correspondent





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Lett	er from Angelo Herndon, Fulton Tower Jail, June 7.	1934

ective, we must work. be the workers, because she is a can-Join the didate on the Communist Party ticket. But this motion is defeated **Communist Party** instead a leaflet is issued, stating "Negro family evicted." Four open air meetings are arranged in con-35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. nection with this eviction, but not Please send me more informaat one of these meetings is there tion on the Communist Party a word said that this comrade is running on the Party ticket. But Name adding insult to injury, our com-Street rades elect a committee to go to the Democratic alderman and ask City him to see that this family is

Dr. LUTTINGER ADVISES

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS only means of obtaining temporary Swelling of Right Ankle J. S.: If only one ankle swells, relief. A truss does not cure. It merely prevents the rupture from

it is usually due to trauma (a blow or a sprain). Sometimes it is due

to an inside growth on that side. You are at an age when such ical method is to operate. In this growths are frequent. Have your- instance, the knife is a blessing, inself examined as soon as possible deed!

Diet Following Abortion

H. R .: Your wife is apparently Curing Rupture Without a Truss A. G., Paterson, N. J.: There is suffering from severe anemia due no other way of curing hernia (rup- to the unskilled abortion performed ture) than by a surgical operation. on her. The physician you called The advertisements you read claim- probably saved her life by sending Pay in Rail Yards ing the contrary, are false. Fur- her to a hospital. All she needs now thermore, the injections they recom- is rest, a diet rich in iron (spinach, by a R. R. Worker Correspondent mend are dangerous, besides being liver, juicy steaks, etc.) and sun-LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.-

By the way, General, you must I am a brakeman on the Long der, not obtained by mail-is the consult the same physician again.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1934

DESTROY

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DESTROY !!!

TERICA

This cartoon, reproduced from the arch-reactionary

Chicago Tribune, is an example of the nationwide "anti-

Red" campaign now being conducted in the newspapers.

Communists seek only to "destroy"-this is the keynote

of the press campaign. This vicious stuff is being peddled

to millions of readers while Roosevelt's A.A.A. (Agricul-

tural Adjustment Administration) continues its policy of

destroying the nation's "surplus" food supply. Already

more than one-third of the country's wheat, corn, cotton,

tobacco and dairy products have been destroyed; more

than a million young porkers have been drowned in the

Due to Speed-Up, L.R.A. Finds

VICIOUS speed-up of workers in | Economic Notes contrasts the mil-

27 P.C. Increase in Production

has increased at least 27% in the clerks.

THE RED BATTLE CRY

AND A REPORT OF



A N EDITORIAL writer in the liberal New Republic cyn-ically observes that workers in the United States will not support their own press. Moreover, that it remains to be seen whether hte events on the Pacific Coast have taught the workers anything on this score.

Of course, there is no doubt that the bosses have a pretty complete stranglehold on the minds of millions of American workers as a result of their monopoly over the press, radio and other agencies of capitalist propaganda Yet, it is clear that the influence of the revolutionary press is growing, even though the pace is not as rapid as it should be considering that the American workingclass has experienced five years of crisis.

One Thing They Can't Buy

THE wealthy publishers can buy printing presses, new-fangled stereotyping and engraving equipment; they can buy editors, writers and artists, but there's one thing they cannot buy and that is the devotion of readers such as the revolutionary press enjoys. Right now, for example, there are at least 220,000 subscribers (many more readers) of Communist newspapers in 22 languages, of which nine are daily papers, including the Daily Worker.

The various financial drives to maintain the "Daily" have time and again shown the devotion of the workers and farmers in various parts of the country to their Daily Worker. The present circulation campaign brings scores of letters every day from workers who are battling against the terror, against company spies, many of them struggling singlehanded in communities where revolutionary activity has not yet made itself felt.

From the little town of Aitkin, Minn., for example, comes a letter enclosing 48 cents for a bundle order of the August 1st Anti-War edition. The same letter says, "Can you tell me where copies of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill can be obtained for distribution, and what the cost is?" This shows vividly how the workers look upon the "Daily": not merely "just another paper," but a real organizer in the Leninist sense of the word.

Up in Canada, in the dominion of the British Empire, the Communist Party operates on a basis of illegality. Yet a worker writes from Toronto asking for a daily bundle order of 30 copies of the Daily Worker. "Dangerous thoughts," it seems to have a way of seeping into places despite all the snarling statutes that terrified capitalist lawmakers write into the law books.

From Waco, Texas, a reader of the "Daily" writes: "My subscription expired July, and I thank you very much for sending it on. I couldn't afford to miss the paper, especially at the present time, when such struggles are fought as on the West Coast, the events in Germany, the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon, etc."

Most stirring of all is a letter from Mrs. Ida Norris, one of the Scottsboro mothers. From Molena, Georgia, she writes: "I am willing to try to do all I can as I am a mother of one of the Scottsboro prisoners. Send me two bundles of the Daily Worker paper. I will try to get up all the subscriptions I can. Of course, my chances for prosperity is indeed poor here in the South, although I am willing to do my best. Comradely, Mrs. Norris."

Every time the bosses in the South arrest a Communist they think they've eliminated the possibility of struggle against exploitation by the workers. "The terror has not yet subsided," a Daily Worker agent writes from Birmingham. "Present conditions are not favorable for house-to-house canvassing, so our alternative is mainly personal contact." Strange tales could be told how the Daily Worker and other revolutionary publications are spread in the Black Belt of the South.

So sharp is the terror in many sections of the South that the most ingenious methods have to be worked out to elude the bosses' police and thugs who are ever on the look-out for those who are fighting for the liberation of the Negro masses. The schemes for underground propaganda are strangely reminiscent of the methods that had to be followed in the darkest days of the czar.

Every Day for Ten Years

FOR more than ten years the Daily Worker has appeared-without missing a single issue. It's easy enough for the capitalist papers



Pa., known to his friends as "Elis showing us around. "This is the shaft. The empty cars are sent down and come up loaded. One hundred an hour. Yesiree. And if it's less we want to know why. As the cars clattered up to the

surface loaded high with coal I inquire for the method by which it is determined whether the car is fully loaded. "When the loader thinks he's full up we get him to put on a little more.'

"How do you manage that?" "We got ways. Kinda kid 'em

along—or something," and he winks impishly. We inspect the breakers where the coal is sorted and made ready for delivery, and where the work-ers are constantly surrounded by a heavy cloud of coal dust. Five min-

utes of it and we come out chok-ing with the effects of it. "Yeah, they get asthma and all that, working in there just like they get it down in the mines." "Do they get any compensation for it?"

"No siree, that ain't due them. No sir.

Next we venture into a horizontal shaft and though the day i unbearably hot inside it is cold and "Rheumatism, plenty. But dark. that's like asthma-not entitled to any compensation. (The miners in Pennsylvania had supported Pin chot on the theory that he would hold to his pre-election promises adequate compensation for the miners for asthmatic, rheumatic and other occupational diseases.)

Thence to the "hospital," where a nurse, but no doctor, attends for a few hours a day. When a miner is hurt a form must be filled out answering such questions as: Does the injured person speak English? Is he foreign born? Is he a citizen?

The nurse explains, "You see must know all this in order to see where the compensation is going, if any." * *

BY THIS time Elmer and I are fast friends. We sit on the steps

and chew the fat a bit. Elmer speaks sotto voce, glancing around constantly. "Our only real trouble is with the shoemakers." The term is strange to me. "Shoemaker is polite for a s-- of a b----. You

last five years, according to the August issue of Economic Notes, organ taxation burdens on the workers, the know these here guys that stir up trouble and get the miners think-ing they ain't gettin' enough or of the Labor Research Association. status of milk consumption with re-The steady advance in "output per lation to the plight of the farmer that their conditions is bad-then man hour" is due to the faster pace under the A. A. A., latest facts there's hell to pay. Strikes and at which the workers are being about the Second Five-Year Plan of driven, says an article in this issue the Soviet Union and a special loses plenty. Sometimes we even on "Crisis Increases Speed-Up." A gradual increase in the cost of refers to the role of the Socialists gotta give in to them. They're tough as hell. But we trim them living is also noted in a discussion in certain Milwaukee strikes. A

shoemakers when we get a chance." of real wages. The L. R. A. has special survey of the U. S. construc-At this moment the day shift taken the so-called "health and tion industry explodes the ballyhoo decency budget" prepared in 1919 that a building boom is in the offing. they mine. Elmer cheerily greets by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Staeach as they pass, the while keep-ing up a running commentary con-1934, for ten cities. It finds that last year?" the L. R. A. analyzes the cerning the history of each man. the highest cost of this very mini- sale of groceries and other commodi-"That's Joe P., good guy. Gives mum family budget is in San Fran- ties and declares: "In terms of food

us lots of stuff on the shoemakers. cisco where it would take \$2,101 to consumption the answer definitely is Goddam them. They're planning reach even this admittedly meager 'No.'" trouble right now. Want higher standard. And they're gettin' too

Mississippi.

Economic Notes is on sale at Retail food costs have risen 21% workers' bookshops. Those who wish A Red Builder on every busy street corner in the country means a tremendous step toward the journal, "Art," is the organ of the A Red Builder on every busy much right now. That's the reason since Roosevelt came into office, the it regularly by mail may subscribe miners is always striking. Because L. R. A. finds, while profits of food at the rate of 65 cents a year from corpo Association, 80 East "That's Nick D. Gotta family vanced sharply. Another article in 11th Street, New York City. dictatorship of the proletariat!

Only United Fight Can Win, Palme Dutte Says New Pamphlet Relates in New Book on Fascism Dramatic Story of Mine

"The fight against fascism cannot he conducted on the basis of trusting to bourgeois 'democracy' as the defense against fascism," R. Palme Dutte, editor of the British Labor Monthly, declares in his forthcoming book "Fascism and Social Revo- N.R.A., MARTIAL LAW, "INSUR-, Colorado farmers, who had sent relution." which International Pub-

lishers will release in August. Trust in ruling class "democracy" means "to invite and to guarantee the victory of fascism," Dutt shows. "The fight against fascism can only be conducted on the basis of the united class fight of the workers (leading all the exploited strata) against all the attacks of financecapital, whether these attacks are Pat Toohey's pamphlet. It is pos-

cist forms." The great lesson the workers must scribed by Toohey. learn from the fascist record in Martial law, secret printing plants, Europe, Dutt insists, is that bour- strike meetings held in the desert, geois democracy, far from constitu- solidarity of National Guard troops ting a defense against fascism, "ac- with the strikers-these are the sourcefulness and the capacity for tually breeds fascism. Fascism grows dramatic and instructive elements of self-leadership of the rank and file"

composed. Besides a Marxist analysis of the fascist regimes of Europe, Dutt's significance. It was the first im- maneuver, the military authorities book warns against fascist tenden- portant wedge between the N.R.A. hoped that the arbitrator would cies in Western Europe and on the verge of being misled. America.

WHAT'S ON

Friday

JOE GILBERT, organizer, Taxi Drivers nion, lectures on "Recent Strike Struggles LU.S.A." at Coney Island Workers Club, 174 W. 27th St. 8:30 p.m. CHAMPER MUSIC deprise to follow cist terror.

is E. 19th St. Adm. 25c.ist terror.and firm leadership of the Communist Party."MOONLIGHT music, dancing, entertain-
nent, beer at Garden Party at Post 191cist terror.and firm leadership of the Com-
munist Party."NES.L., 69 E. Third St. Caricatures by
X. Dibner, John Reed Club artist. Adm.
10c. Auspices Units 10, 11, Sec. 1 C. P.
ATTENTION ANTI-NAZIS: Help picket
ihe anti-semitic "Cinelab Inc." at 33 W.
S0th St. Join mass picket lines at 9 a.m.,
12 noon and 5 p.m. Auspices Film and
Photo League, American League Against
War and Fascism and Anti-Nazi Federa-
ion.cist terror.
Toohey points to the strike as a
prime refutation of Norman
The strike also offered concrete 11-
lustration of the correct role of the
Communist Party in such a situ-
ation.and firm leadership of the Com-
munist Party."
It was at this time, Toohey re-
daughter, imbued with the spirit of
her elders, took it on herself to go
to the telegraph station and wire
Communist Party in such a situ-
one at once. Everybody in jail."

Saturday

Rockaway OUTDOOR ANTI-WAR Demonstration, 84th St. and the Boulevard. Followed by midnight film showing of "Sniper," and Norman H. Tallentire as speaker, at Boardwalk Theatre, 67th Street & Board-walk. Doors open 11:30 p.m. Adm. 35c. Auspices Rockaway Br. American League Against War and Fascism. A U.S. industry is reflected in the lions of profits of the big chain rise in productivity of labor, which stores with the \$8.50 wages paid to Other articles cover the growing

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OUTING TO CAMP UNITY, under the auspices of Hinadale Workers Youth Club. Leaving club room, 572 Sutter Are., Bklyn., Saturday, August 4, 1:30 p.m. Returning Sunday night. Round trip \$1.26. SOVIET FILM NIGHTS at Coney Island Workers Club, 2874 W. 27th St., Brooklyn, Saturday, August 4: "Diary of a Revolu-tionist" (with sound), "Bloody Memorial Day in Los Angeles," and Chaplin comedy. Sunday, August 5: "Sniper" (in sound), "Revolt of Felix the Cat," latest newsreel. Two showings each night at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Subscription 20c one night; both nights 306. strike survey of Wisconsin which

the nights 30c.

ANNUAL PICNIO of the United Workers organizations of Section No. 3 (West hila.) Sunday, August 12 at 52nd and

RECTION." The Miners Strike in lief trucks to the strikers, took up New Mexico. By Pat Toohey. The their guns and vowed to shoot any-Workers Library Publishers. 5 one who attempted to interfere with cents.

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Reviewed by

their passage. In this respect the strike was a fine example of Leninist action. There was complete unity of the

PHILIP STERLING strikers, the unemployed, the poor you want to combine political farmers of New Mexico and neighstudy with stirring drama, read boring states. Not only that; on one occasion rank and file National conducted through nominal "demo-cratic" forms or through open fas-in recent years under such condi-strike demonstration when they were tions as those in New Mexico de- ordered to do so by their officers. Twenty of them subsequently joined

Strike in New Mexico

the Communist Party and the Young Communist League Toohey also describes the re-

organically out of bourgeois democ- which the New Mexico strike was When all of the leaders were cast. into a military concentration camp

The strike has current historic to pave the way for an "arbitration" and the masses of workers who were have an easy job because he would have to deal merely with rank and The instructiveness and interest of file miners.

"The Communist leadership was the pamphlet is enhanced by Toohey's simple, lucid narrative safely behind the bars. But on ar-style and his intimate knowledge of riving in Gallup Moore (the arbithe struggle, which only a leader in trator) was met by a barrage of it could have, leaflets. 'Why does Moore Come to

CHAMBER MUSIC—dancing to follow— Ereshments at the Pierre Degeyter Club, E. 19th St. Adm. 25c. and firm leadership of the Com-

LECTURE on "The Life of National Minorities in Soviet Russia," at 1401 Jerome Ave., Bronx, cor. 170th St., 8:30 p.m. Speaker, N. Phillips. Very cool quarters. Adm. 10c. Auspices Mt. Eden Br. F.S.U. "The Communist functionaries," The need for fearless and per-says Toohey, "learned early in this struggle to abolish a disease pre-valent in the workers movement, of waiting until after the struggle to build the Communist Party." "The Communist functionaries," The need for fearless and per-

Toohey's pamphlet abounds not to record a glorious if little known DANCE — ENTERTAINMENT—Delicious refreshments given by Y.O.L. and Young Pioneers, at 884 Columbus Are. (103rd and 104th Sts.) Adm. 15c. Send a Young Pioneer to Camp. Good time for all.

their accomplishments.

Philadelphia, Pa. and organizations.

NEW YORK .- The national office | During 1932-33 the Revolutionary of the John Reed Club has just re- Military Council of the U.S.S.R. ceived a bulletin dealing with the spent a great deal of money on the activities of Soviet artists. The fol- organization of an exhibition deallowing excerpts describe some of ing with the fifteen years of the

The Moscow Regional Union of were received from the Ural organ-Soviet Artists (M.R.U.S.A.) was izations, where as a result of the formed as a result of the decision of repeated journeys of brigades of the Central Committee of the Com- artists to the industrial centers of munist Party of the Soviet Union on April 23, 1932, which dissolved museum is being organized.

barriers then separating the soviet artists into various societies Actress Backs Exhibitions organized by the government together with the M.R.U. S.A. include: "Fifteen Years of Leo Gallagher Painting," "Fifteen Years of Grav-

Soviet Bulletin Describes Life and Activities of Artists in U.S.S.R.

> Red Army. Similar commissions

> > the Urals, a big regional artistic



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to do this, with their pages of advertisements from the big corporations and department stores and their millions available through "friendly" bankers and other connections. But for the Daily Worker to appear every day for more than ten years is nothing short of a miracle. This miracle is explained by the fact that the maintaining and building of the "Daily" is considered the collective responsibility of the militant workers of the entire country.

In nearly 2,000 cities the Daily Worker is sold and read. During the past six weeks of the "Daily's" circulation drive more than 100 cities have been added. New territory has been broken into and a visit to the mailing department of the Daily Worker will reveal such destinations as Algeirs, Louisiana: Red Budd, Kentucky: Woods Hole. Mass.; Dollar Bay, Michigan; Swogersville, Pa.; Apelika, Alabama, and other cities.

While there is no doubt that the chief centers for the Daily Worker must be in the vital concentration districts-in centers of basic industry. such as Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, etc. - the fact that the Daily Worker is reaching out into hundreds of smaller communities throughout the country shows that the Daily Worker is becoming known as a fighter for the interests of the workers and farmers everywhere.

The "Red Builders"

A^N INTERESTING recent development are the "Red Builders," groups of workers in hundreds of cities who sell the Daily Worker on the streets. I have been thrilled on a tour of the West to see workers selling the "Daily" on the streets of Spokane, Wash., in companycontrolled towns in Montana and in small, isolated farming communities. In New York these "Red Builders" have placed themselves in strategic centers of the town and are acquainting ever wider circles of readers with the "Daily." There was a time when the Daily Worker could be bought in New York only along Fourteenth Street. It took a long time in getting around to the discovery that workers could be found in other sections of the city as well.

I believe it has already been pointed out that the Daily Worker circulation has developed the nasty habit of dropping 4,000 a month during the summer. This year, not only has this drop not occurred, but instead 6,000 new readers have been obtained.

Last week I printed a letter from a comrade who made a number of suggestions for making the Daily Worker more popular and effective. Since that time a large number of letters have arrived from readers who ask for various new features, make criticisms, etc. All the letters, however, make note of the inprovement in the Daily Worker during the past year.

Often sound suggestions for improvements are made, but they remain abstract because of the difficulty of putting them into effect with our limited resources. For example, there must have been at least several hundred readers who wrote letters (oftentimes attaching signatures of their friends and shopmates) protesting against the discontinuance of Quirt's cartoon strip, "Jim Martin." The sad editorial response in each case was that our large photo-engraving bill forced the discontinuance of the strip which was obviously very popular with our readers. Incidentally, a number of changes which will funda-mentally improve the paper have already been worked out and will be announced shortly.

Anti-War Articles in August 'Communist' The August issue of "The Com-mittee of the Communist Party of the U.S.A., has just appeared. It is an anti-war issue and contains the following important articles: "In the Midst of Great Historic Battles," editorial; "The Tasks of Revolutionary Social-Democracy in the European War," by V. L. Lenin; 'Verans in the Strugele Revolutionary Social-Democracy in the European War," by V. L. Lenin; 'Verans in the Strugele Anti-War Articles in August 'Communist' With June Meredith, Don Ameche and Ciff Soubler WOR-Edemal Life-Drama WJZ-Mario Cozzi, Baritone; Lucille Maners, Soprano; Concert Orch. WaBC-Young Orchestra; Everett Marshall, Baritone; Frank Crumit, Songs, Stoppagie and Budd 10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read Carmen's Strike"; "The Leninist Party as Leader of the Struggle Convention," by John Barnett; "The WaBC-Solith Murray, Songs 11:5-WEAF-Coleman Orchestra WJZ-Davis Orchestra the European War," by V. I. Lenin; Veterans in the Struggle Against "WOBA-Jones Orchestra" "For a Bolshevik Anti-War Strug- Fascism and Imperialist War," by "For a Bolshevik Anti-War Strug- Fascism and Imperialist War," by gle," by Alex Bittelman; "The Emanuel Levin; Book Review.

of eight kids. He better watch his step. I'm on to him. There's two shoemakers, watch how nice I talk to them. Hi, there boys-how goes But they don't know what I'm it. planning for them. I can kid a lot

wages.

of the boys, drink with them and all that. I make them think I'm their friend. But those shoemakers are tough. You see, they wouldn't even say hello to me." And so on for half an hour. We rise to leave and I thank

Elmer for everything. Elmer says "I like people to underit's O.K. stand what really goes on in a mine. So they shoudn't get no wrong impression. Then they can tell their friends the truth. y'know." We shook hands, "I will," I said.

TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Baseball Resume WOR-Sports Resume-Food Frick WJZ-Johnson Orchestra WABC-Theodore Ernwood, Baritone 7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch WOR-Front-Page Drama WABC-Irene Bordoni, Songs 7:30-WEAF-Martha Mears,Contralto

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7:45-WEAF—Vladimir Brenner and Josef Honti, Piano WOR—Larry Taylor, Baritone WJZ—Frank Buck's Adventures
8:00-WEAF—Bouke Carter, Commentator
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WOR—Selvin Orchestra; Olga Al-bani, Soprano; Revelers Quartet WOR—Selvin Orchestra; Al and Lee Reiser, Piano
WJZ—Walter O'Keefe, Comedian; Ethel Shutta, Songs; Dolan Orch. WABC—Cate Smith, Songs
8:15-WABC—Coumbians Orchestra
8:30-WOR—Nvelty Orchestra; Slim Tim-8:15-WABC-Columbians Orchestra 8:30-WOR-Novelty Orchestra; Slim Tim-blin, Comedian: Cavaliers Quartet WJZ-Effect of Taxation on Indus-try and the Individual-Dr. Virgil Jordon, President National Indus-trial Conference Board 8:45-WJZ-Jack and Loretta Clemens, Sones

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9:00-WEAF - Lyman Orchestra: Frank Munn, Tenor; Vivienne Segal, Songs WOR-Italics-H. S. Lott Jr.
WJZ-Harris Orch.; Leah Ray, Songs WABC-California Melodies
9:15-WEAF-Bonime Orchestra; Pic and Pat, Commedians WOR-Brokenshire Orchestra WJZ-Phil Baker, Comedian WABC-Green Orchestra; Sylvia Froos, Songs

Froos, Songs -WEAF-Dead Timber-Sketch With June Meredith, Don Ameche and Cliff Soubler

WJZ-Madriguera Orchestra 11:45-WABC-Barnet Orchestra

From the First World War to the Second USA sends travelling exhibitions

Answering the Roosevelt question,

By NEMO VI.

CINCE the conclusion of the Locarno Treaty hardly) ten years have passed. The "Spirit of Locarno" has, however, long since evaporated. German fascism is pursuing an intense policy of rearmament in order to replace the French Versailles by a German Versailles. French imperialism, for its part, is firmly resolved to defend its Versailles booty against Germany by all the means of armed force. The cry for military sanctions against Germany is once again resounding in France, the eastern frontier of which has been transformed into an unbroken fortress wall. The Saar territory has become a new Alsace between Germany and France. The completion of Western Locarno by an Eastern Locarno is no longer talked of. Britain, which signed the Locarno Treaty in order to set bounds to Germany's expansion towards the west, is the leading force in preventing any Eastern Locarno. British imperialism has no objection to an alteration of frontiers in the east at the expense of the Soviet Union. The dreams of Pan-Europe and of the United States of Europe have long since come to an end. If in 1914. the Balkans represented a hearth of war, in 1934, the whole of Balkanized Europe represents a hearth of war conflagration. * .

THE "OUTLAWRY" OF WAR

Let us not forget that the imperialists have even "outlawed" war. No less than 15 powers solemnly signed the Kellogg Pact in 1928 and thereby declared war to be outlawed. The renunciation of war as a means of national policy-that was the official contents of the Kellogg Pact. According to Article 2 of the Pact, the signatories agreed "that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts, from whatever cause, which might arise between them shall never be solved by other than peaceful means.' The powers attached in advance so many reservations to the Kellogg Pact, they reserved so much "freedom of action" for themselves, that the whole worthlessness of the agreement becomes obvious. War is to be outlawed? Yes, but not war against the colonial peoples. War is to be outlawed? All right, but not the war against the proletariat. War is to be outlawed? But, of course, in no case war against Bolshevik Russia! We are ready to outlaw war, but of course, "wars of defense" will be permitted. By 1932 the number of signatories to the Kellogg Pact had risen to 62. It was the same year in which the flames of war broke out in the Far East and in Latin America. . .

Even today, when the post-war period has long passed into a new pre-war period, the imperialists are concluding "peace pacts." After the Four Power Pact, the flasco of which was obvious after only a year, came the organizational pact of the Little Entente which represented its closer military union. This was followed by the Three-Power Agreement of Mussolini, which resulted in the creation of a war bloc between Italy, Austria and Hungary, and which is directed towards South-East Europe. Finally, Hitler himself concluded a non-aggression pact with

Poland, the object of which is to obtain a breathing space for the purpose of adequate arming of Germany and the establishment of a united front of intervention against the Soviet Union.

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THE German-Polish non-aggression pact is a typical example of the possibility which exists at all times for a temporary agreement between the imperialists, in spite of the existing insoluble antagonisms between them. The common hatred of the Soviet Union forms the central axis around which the imperialist powers are gathering. The conclusion of the German-Polish non-aggression pact aimed not at safeguarding peace, but at the creation, with British assistance, of an intervention bloc for which it was intended to win the fascist military dictatorships of the Baltic countries as immediate allies. German fascism has rejected the guarantee pact for the independence of the Baltic countries proposed by the Soviet Union in the same way as Japan has refused the Soviet proposal of a non-aggression pact. German fascism regards the Baltic region not only as its future colony but also as a bridge for its crusade towards the Soviet East.

The system of non-aggression pacts was introduced by the Soviet government and could only be put through by it against the sharpest resistance of the imperialists. Thus, the non-aggression pact concluded between the Soviet Union and Poland in 1932 has behind it a ten years' history of incessant sabotage on the part of the imperialists. Today, the Soviet government is able to point to a whole series of non-aggression and peace pacts which have been proposed and carried through by it. The imperialist war blocs would have long ago come into operation if it had not been for the peace maneuvers of the Soviet Union, which have put the greatest difficulties in their way.

When two people do the same thing, it is still not the same thing. When the imperialists conclude non-aggression pacts, they are only making maneuvers in order by this means to deceive the masses as to their real intentions and to gain time for a better preparation for war. Imperialism is as little able to renounce war as a beast of prey can renounce its predatory activities. In full agreement with the world proletariat, the Soviet Government is well aware that the roots of imperialist war are not to be eradicated by paper treaties. The imperialists will tear up even their most sacred treaties without a scruple if the moment seems to them suitable for so doing.

The conclusion of non-aggression pacts between the Soviet Union and the imperialist states renders, it is true, the war plans of the imperialists more difficult to realize, but does not decrease in the slightest degree the seriousness of the danger of intervention. Only the most intense revolutionary struggle of the masses of workers in all countries will safeguard the real content of the system of non-aggression pacts of the Soviet Union as a guarantee of peace.

M.R.U.S.A. "Creation," an illustrated fortnightly magazine, is also issued by the Union.

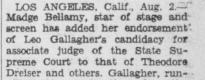
The Central Bureau of the M.R. through the region. A number of artists prepare frescoes for the walls of clubs and factories. The textile artists of the designing bureau of the M.R.U.S.A. have produced a large Communist Party. number of designs for textiles, of which many have been adopted in Miss Bellamy, in her statement of industry. The artists in the theatre support says:

Art. of the Death of Lenin.

The Soviet artists are supplied with living quarters, workshops, are a great many workers in Hollystudios and materials, and are given wood. places in rest homes and sanitoriums. In 1928 two houses were built ginning of the "Artists' Colony." studios, library, kindergarten, dining room, laundry. The other house is divided into apartments. Both houses accommodate 100 artists. More studios and apartments are

being built. In 1935 the construction of a big exhibition hall will be

Every year the government and the social organizations issue large sums of money for the purpose of sending artists away to study. Over 150 qualified artists and a considerable part of the youth are thus provided for.

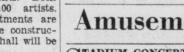


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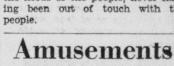
nia. Workers arrested for picketing. Poster artists held a big competi- for strike activities and other such tion together with the Art Publish- charges placed against workers who ing House on the 10th Anniversary protest against unbearable conditions. But if it is only workers who are for Leo Gallagher, then there

"First as a worker and next as a movie and legitimate stage actress. for artists and they formed the be- I take my stand with Leo Gallagher . . because he understands. In one of these houses there are the needs of the people, never having been out of touch with the



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Defending Civil Rights

CURELY the wrecking raids, the depor-

I tation manhunt, and the gang violence

which the employers let loose against the

Pacific Coast strike makes the question of

united front action of the workers imme-

Events since then, in Minneapolis, New

Any really effective struggle to maintain the

York, and all over the country, have emphasized

elementary rights of the working class requires

joint action of all workers in mass demonstrations

in the streets, in joint actions in the shops and

unions. The united front is basically directed to

getting the workers to join in actions, in struggles

against the class enemy. It is mass actions which

provide the real test of the united front. Because

it is only mass actions that can defeat the forces

toward joint struggle against the reactionary

trampling upon civil rights inevitably aids this

THE necessity for emphasizing the mass action

It is not difficult to see that any refusal to work

the urgency of this need for unity.

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On the World Front HARRY GANNE

Naval Arms Race Preparing "Disarmament" News from New Zealand

COME TIME in April or June, D 1935 (depending on whether Japan or the United States gets its way), a world naval arms conference will be held. In the interim, however, there is no hesitation in speeding naval armaments for the rapidly approaching new imperialist world

Hardly a day passes now when the various big naval powers do not maneuver for war alliances, or for advantages in the forthcoming naval conference, the third and probably the final one since the imperialist war.

The central issue in the naval arms race between the United States, Japan and Great Britain is control of the Pacific markets and colonies.

ESPECIALLY since Roosevelt came to power has there been a colossal naval arms race, putting all past

building programs into the shade. Here is what the situation is with egard to the United States, Japan and Great Britain. Roosevelt has shown a passionate zeal in building a navy for Wall Street. In 1933 he utilized \$388,000,000 of N. R. A. funds for the navy. The 1934 sesion of Congress passed the Vinson Bill providing for the construction of 102 war vessels, including a heavy cruiser, five light cruisers, an aircraft carrier, 65 destroyers and 30 submarines. Japanese naval experts declare that the cost of these ships will be from \$590,000,000 to \$1,000.-000,000. In 1931 the naval appropri-ations stood at \$350,000,000; in 1934 and 1935, for the two years, they have jumped to over \$900,000,000. In other words, Roosevelt is getting ready for a naval "disarmament" onference.

APANESE imperialism hasn't let its navy slideaways grow rusty either. While in 1931-32 the naval appropriations for the fiscal year stood at 220,000,000 yen, in 1934 the 80,000,000 yen. This provides merely published budget, also, does not give the actual naval expenditures. Though the Japanese do not have

how to conceal war expenditures. British naval appropriations

Domingo, a country which has less not stop there, and with a new conthan one-third the population of ference comes a new race for war Haiti, has been armed to the teeth supremacy. . . . modern bombing planes. In Haiti, the United States has organized a the United States has organized a

Daily Worker The Revolution Rises in Germany "America's Only Working Class Daily Newspaper"

HINDENBURG is dead. There is little need to waste any time over the nauseating heroics with which the bourgeois press, including the American papers, are surrounding the figure of Hindenburg.

His sole claim to historic notice was an undeviating servility to his ruling class masters. The ruling class of Germany, the industrialists,

the junkers, the militarists, dangled this Prussian militarist before the masses as "personifying Germany," as a political figure above the class struggle. In this deceit, they were aided by the leadership of German Social-Democracy which crowned its loyalty to the German bourgeois state by choosing Hindenburg as their candidate for president in preference to a working class candidate such as Ernst Thaelmann in the elections of 1930.

This Prussian junker-militarist, let it never be forgotten by the working class of the world, was hailed not only by the German Socialist Party, but by Norman Thomas as the bulwark against fascism, as the defender of democracy!

Hindenburg is the symbol which brands forever the policy of Social-Democracy, the policy of the 'lesser evil," the policy of paving the way for fascism through accepting the steady advance of fascism in the name of "democracy," the policy of coalition with bourgeois parties on the "peaceful road to Socialism."

HINDENBURG'S death adds another factor to the growing political crisis in the fascist dictatorship of the German bourgeoisie. The spectre of proletarian revolution drives the fascist cliques to ever more desperate acts. The glorious Bolshevik work of the German Communist Party, the Party of Thaelmann, steadily and surely bears its fruit in the growth of the forces of revolution.

The bourgeois press speaks of Hitler "seizing more power" through taking Hindenburg's office On the contrary, the taking of Hindenburg's office weakens, not strengthens Hitler's position, since it removes one more possibility for political maneuver and deception of the masses

Hindenburg's death increases the difficulties in Germany's foreign relations which have been brought to the breaking point by Nazi policies.

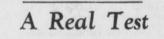
The growing political crisis of the German bourgeoisie will drive them to even more murderous savagery against the masses than ever before, but this will even more narrow the base of fascist rule

The fascist ruling class of Germany finds its mass basis contracting under the impact of the deepening crisis and the blows which the toiling masses, led by the Communist Party, are directing

.

NOW more than ever, it is our duty to give of our aid and solidarity to the German proletariat in the fight against fascism. The fight to liberate Thaelmann and all anti-fascist prisoners is also the fight to smash fascism, to liberate not only Thaelmann but the entire German toiling population from the yoke of fascism.

Hindenburg's death means new revolutionary storms. The German Bolsheviks, trained by Thaelmann, have never left their posts. Supported by the proletariat of the world, they will wipe fascism off the face of the earth.



THE parade and demonstration against war and fascism to be held tomorrow will be an event of outstanding importance and tremendous scope. Called by the American League Against War and Fascism, this rally has already enlisted the support and the promise of participa-



But Proletariat Will Turn Fight Into Civil War

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW (By Radio), Aug. 2.-The entire press here is almost fully devoted today to the 20th anniversary of the outbreak of the last imperialist war; to its cause, and to the struggle against the preparations for a fresh imperialist slaugh-Together with numerous articles, the newspapers are publishing authentic documents exposing the real schemes of the inciters of war. The columns of the newspapers are filled with figures, facts and illustrations of the four-year bloody slaughter and the results thereof

An article in Pravda, entitled War Against Imperialist War. "Twenty years and a whole Savs: epoch divides us from the August days of 1914. But never will toiling humanity forget the monstrous slaughter organized by the imperialist cliques-in the name of glory-but in the interests of exchange, of kings, magnates, trust, capital and feudal dynasties.

Imperialist Deceit

All the wounds inflicted by the years of imperialist war have not up until now been healed. And what preposterous hypocritical reasons have not been utilized by the ruling classes for the purpose of driving workers and peasants to the battlefields!

"German imperialism provoked the war under the disguise of the high' aim in the struggle 'against Russian barbarism'; the Tzarist regime in the name of the 'defense of the slavs'; French imperialism in the name of the 'great ideas of democracy'; the gun manufacturers of Great Britain in the

name of 'progress' and 'justice.' "The whole of Europe is strewn with the millions of graves of victims of the imperialist policy of the ruling classes. Endless rows of crosses are rising in all parts of the globe—Verdun, Champagne, the Somme, the Marne, Vogueses, Galicia, the plains of Poland, the Augustovo forests, the Carpathians the Trans-Jordan Sands and the African jungles. Ten million men are lying dead. They were killed because German imperialists wished to rob their rivals. They were

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By S. JUSTE ZAMOR July 28th marked exactly ninekilled because British imperialists teen years since the plunderous inwished to retain their spoils and vasion of the Negro Republic of rob others. They were killed be- Haiti by the armed forces cause the interests of a small group United States imperialism. of capitalists and landowners of

France, Tzarist Russia, Austro- Haitian people the assassination of Hungary, Japan and the United 351 prisoners and the shooting down manded it.

Fear Revolution ourgeoisie sought this war for

afety from the revolutionary prole- of marines, headed by Admiral tariat. They were killed because Caperton, dropped anchor in the the object was to drain the blood harbor of Port-au-Prince. of the rising working class, maintaining power in a small group of be forgotten by the Haitian people

civilized' exploiters of hundreds of Besides the flow of blood in all the millions of toilers in the colonies. streets, aside from the barbaric acts They were being killed for over four performed upon the bodies of the years in the name of a 'last' war. dead, two presidents of the country his false conitalist locand Wa

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prison because of his reputation and popularity on the Island, had also been given the right to go out of

the prison at any time without being escorted by gendarmes. He utilized that right at this time. He

walked right out in the face of all the guards, who had no idea of what of a revolt, which lasted for nine

shot in the back by a marine who had painted his face black.

July 27 is a date which will never

death.

The outstanding leader of these tortures and terrors was an official located in the northern part of named Lintz. He later became one Haiti. of the heads of the cotton planta-Despite the intense unemploy. tion at St. Michael de Latalave. ment in Haiti, in spite of the in-That madman had a police dog ability of the government to provide which he used in his atrocities. jobs for the starving population, we It is quite consistant for the serget the news that the Senate has vants of Wall Street to come out voted an increase of ten dollars to with all sorts of statements in the every military official on the Iscapitalist press attempting to dis- land. tract the minds of the people from the average monthly earning of the berthed. the real situation by telling the white collar workers in Haiti. "A ta

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the masses. The bourgeois newspapers are

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What horrors the Haitian peasants then went through! Their farms and has been provided with many

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and homes were burned by the

marines under the pretext that the marines were chasing out the hidng rebels. Any individual seen walking on the roads was immediately characterized by the marines as a "caco" (rebel) and was either shot down or arrested and beaten to

Wall Street's Seizure of granted certain privileges in the Exploitation of People figure jumped over 100 per cent to

carrying all sorts of news about

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According to the opinion of the

of hundreds of other civilians on July 26 and 27 was directly encouraged by United States capital-

"They were killed because the ists. Actually the very next day a warship carrying a large number

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Long Scheming

U.S. Completes 19 Years of Plunder, Rapine, Murder Under Marine Occupation of Haiti

for "replacement" programs. The

tyrannical oppression being used on an N. R. A., their war lords know

into the country, mobilized all the men he could find, and organized cerning the political and economic 000 in 1934 All of this, of course, is within the

Now the U.S. is busy creating bounds of the London Naval Treaty, an intense antagonism between but it also puts an end to the treaty Santo Domingo and Haiti. Santo because naval arms building does

the United States has organized a huge army with all modern equip-ment, but no airplanes. The strategy is to put the two countries on the same fighting and military strength. Santa Domingo has al-ready made an open statement de-manding that Haiti return some portion of land which she claims belongs to her. These lands are located in the northerm neat return to the luxury liner "Monterey"

I character of the united front is made even clearer by the announcement that Norman Thomas will speak on a nation-wide hook-up on "Civil Rights in the Pacific Coast General Strike." It must be made clear that if such methods of fighting for the civil rights of the workers are not followed up by the organization of MASS against its bloody rule.

ACTIONS, PROTESTS, DEMONSTRATIONS, IN THE STREETS, then they become a hindrance and not an aid to united front struggle for civil rights. And if it is a deliberate policy to restrict the

struggle for civil rights to speeches, then this becomes a method for keeping the masses from taking the only effective means of defending civil rights-mass actions. *

THE Communist Party has already proposed in two open letters to the Socialist Party that arrangements be made for joint struggle against fascist reaction and violence

The Socialist Party National office has ignored both proposals.

the civil rights of the workers. Only the organiza-

tion of mass struggles, meetings strikes, demonstra-

Party defense of civil rights is whether it is ready

to answer the letters of the Communist Party

and meet with the representatives of the Com-

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ments of joint action to defend the rights of the

tions, etc. can do that

workers.

Speeches alone cannot and will never protect

The final test of the sincerity of the Socialist

To work for the united front actions of the working class in defense of civil rights, against fascism and war-that is the only truly effective way to fight for the interests of the workers.

The Mayor's Gesture

MAYOR LaGUARDIA has announced the withdrawal of his administration's attempt to foist a fascist-registration scheme on the trade unions, a move which was intended to crush the entire trade union movement in this city.

The mayor's statement is not a voluntary one. He was literally forced to rescind this reactionary order under the terrific protest-pressure by the unions, by the thousands of militant workers in the various unions' ranks.

But this withdrawal is merely a formal verbal gesture. By no means does it signify any "purification" of the notoriously anti-labor Fusion regime. Proof of this exists in the fact that the Mayor has made no move against the newly-formed police rifle regiment, which has as its avowed purpose the training of guns on workers. This regiment of 1,200 rifle-equipped policemen continues to train for whatever bloody deeds the administration calls it to perform.

It should be noted that the mayor did not rescind the union-registration order until mass pressure made him break his silence, his tacit approval of the measure.

The best proof of LaGuardia's real intentions and of the fact that his new statement is nothing but his usual empty demagogy, is that the terrorism against New York workers and jobless, so characteristic of his brutal regime, continues unabated.

or nundreds or varied groups ligious, po tical, cultural, social, trade union. All are united however, on one main and indispensable pointtheir common determination to fight the militarist slaughter which threatens the world today.

This danger looms giantlike as the forces of reaction-of dying capitalism, of fascism-move toward their last, desperate stand, willing to plunge all mankind into barbarism to save themselves and the rotting system they represent from its inevitable defeat.

The huge united front demonstration which will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Columbus Circle and march to Madison Square will be one of all organ. izations and individuals sincerely and honestly opposed to the war and death-mongers. Those groups which have already decided to join should be represented by their entire memberships. Other organizations which have not yet joined in this mighty movement should do so at once.

With Europe an armed camp ready for war, with the introduction of fascist methods on a wide scale here in America, the historic significance and life-and-death urgency of tomorrow's demonstration cannot be minimized.

Participation in the demonstration will be a real initial test of the sincerity, willingness and determination of many groups to act-as well as speakagainst fascism and war.

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zealously advocated by bourgeois then the United States, in order to pacifists and social-democratic de-ceivers." make us believe that it was be-cause of the disorder that the

Continuing, the Pravda states: marines were landed on the Island Aren't the exploiters of all coun- on July 28, repeatedly bring fortries of the capitalist world, which ward the "savagery" which existed on the Island. But every one who is shaking under the powerful has a little knowledge of Haiti's afshocks of the class struggle, now fairs and historical background dreaming of fresh slaughter? knows differently. The armed in-U. S. S. R. Peace Policy vasion of Haiti on July 28 by the

"But the great Union of Socialist U.S. was primarily the utilization Soviet Republics is on guard. Bolof a long-awaited opportunity to shevism gave to toiling humanity a seize control over the Island. powerful weapon against war. The

Wall Street Maneuvers

peoples of the U.S.S.R. have created an invincible bulwark for For a long time Wall Street had manoeuvered in attempts to get peace. The great importance of the footing in Haiti. In 1847 the U.S. struggle of the U.S.S.R. for peace made the first attempt to acquire is recognized now as the most promcontrol of the harbors of Samana inent by representatives of the most Bay, on the eastern coast of Santo diverse circles of the capitalist Domingo, and of Mole St. Nicholas, world. This is testified to in state- on the northwestern coast of Haiti ments made by Lloyd George and for the purpose of establishing others, published today in Pravda. In 1891 Admiral naval bases. All pay tribute to the invariable Gharardi headed a large fleet at policy of peace of the Soviet gov-Port-au-Prince, sent by the U.S. ernment, backed by the invincible to negotiate with the Haitian govpower to the country of Soviets. If ernment for the yielding of Mole St the U. S. S. R. had not existed, the Nicholas. The Haitian government imperialists would already have refused to discuss the matter. We long ago thrown the entire world see that the reason given as the into a fresh bloody abyss. excuse for intervention cannot be "Scheming a fresh counter-revo- taken at face value.

Since the landing of the marines lutionary war, the capitalist world is preparing itself for catastrophic on the Island the Haitian masses defeat, because the entire world is have witnessed the most barbaric rent into two camps. All that is and tyrannical crimes. The marines best in humanity is already now have attacked women in the streets. If men dared to come to the rescue gathering in the camp of socialism, of these women they were either for no fascist terror can save the shot or beaten up. The homes of inciters of war from a blow from the rear, from disintegration of the people were raided, the people their reserves, from their defeat at thrown out, while the marines took possession. No house was exempt the front and on their own rear." from these atrocities. Martial law Woman Freed From Solitary Confinement Soviet Road

masses how much good the U.S. It is very simple to see why had done for the colonies and semi-there is censorship on the revolucolonies, and at the same time con- tionary press, which would dare to cealing all the facts about the come out with these facts.

As Roosevelt Gives Subsidies

1934.

expenses

Foreign Policy Reports, March 14,

raked in by the Admiral

chasing vessels from the U.S. Ship-

ping Board for companies in which

he was an official! And with three

other individuals-J. Harold Dollar

H. M. Lorber and Herbert Fleish

hacker, banker-boss of California

politics, and one of the imprisoners

of Tom Mooney-he profited to the

government-subsidized lines be-

and other working-class organiza-

tween 1923 and 1932.

When the luxury liner "Monterey arrived in Auckland from San Francisco she was welcomed by mass

picket lines. Seamen, dockers, unemployed workers massed to prevent inloading of the scab ship.

"The Auckland Taxi Drivers" save "Workers Weekly," also presented a strong front and no taxis Understand, ten dollars is were available when the ship

"A taxi that happened to be ruising about near the wharf gates was hailed by a party of well-to-do American sightseers. They were about to enter when a roar went up from the pickets. This gave them a fright, and out they jumped, and the taxi hurried away without the Ship Owners Plunder Millions fare."

. . .

BESIDES, the cooks and stewards on about four other ships on the Frisco run, inspired by the Frisco strike, began to draw up their own demands and were preparing for a strike at the time the "Worker Weekly" went to press

But these subsidized companies "The solid front of the Auckhave paid enormous profits, dividland Watersiders and Seamen.' ends, salaries and expense accounts comments the "Workers Weekly," with money allegedly for the upis a great expression of interna-tional solidarity. The fraternal building of the merchant marine. H. H. Hebermann, president of support of their fellow workers in the Exports Steamship Co., drew the U. S. A. will give great moral in two successive years well over strength to the Frisco Watersiders \$300,000 annually in salaries and who are putting up a desperate struggle against the effects of the N. R. A. of President Roosevelt, Salaries, dividends and increased which the New Zealand Labor stock values totalling nearly three Party have given so much sup-

port. "The Communist Party was the leader in giving the call for international solidarity of action against the Fascist attacks of the 'Blue Vulture' of President Roosevelt.

the call met is a fitting reply to the propaganda of National Self-

Workers and Students **Picket Empire Hotel:**

NEW YORK .- Workers and stulents began picketing the Empire Hotel, 63 Broadway, yesterday after Juanita Baker, young Negro woman, was refused service in the coffee

Miss Baker went into the coffee hop of the hotel yesterday to buy lunch, but was told curtly by the manager that ""We don't serve Ne-Students of a C. W. A groes." school upon learning of the Jim-Crowing of the young woman commenced picketing the place at once of Struggle for Negro Rights, 11

Steamship Lines interests, from "The great response with which 1922 to 1932. Only \$500 in cash had originally been invested in the sufficiency carried on by the La-bor Party reformists." R. Stanley Dollar received commissions of nearly \$700,000 for pur

Hit Jim-Crow Policy

The Oceanic Oriental Navigation shop of the establishment president, has four mail contracts calling for \$10,500,000 in ten years. MEETING IN ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 1 .- Unions of the Trade Union Unity League

tions will hold a "trade union sol- A delegation of the students went idarity" picnic on Sunday at the to the headquarters of the League Forest Park Picnic grounds. Daniel Richards, new secretary of the W. 135th St., and asked for leader marine . . . is a Trade Union Unity League here, ship in their fight to force the hote . national importance will speak on the present strike management to treat Negroes on at ship in their fight to force the hote

equal basis with white people.

NEW YORK.—As the result of the protests of a delegation sent to Mayor LaGuardia by the Interna-tional Labor Defense, Helen Lynch, Unterprotect of the Browy Unemploye organizer of the Bronx Unemploy- Valentine of the Police Department to welcome her upon her release.

dst Parts

ment Councils, who had been held against persecution of the pickets in solitary confinement in the in the 174th St. consumers strike Female House of Detention on against Bronx bakeries. It was in Greenwich St. for her refusal to connection with the struggle that submit to an internal medical ex- most of the women were arrested amination, was released Tuesday as well as in the picketing of a from solitary confinement. Bronx Home Relief Bureau.

The protest also resulted in an Helen Lynch, who continually order rescinding such an examina- fought for the special status of political prisoners while in jail, will be tion for all female political prisoners, for which the International released from the jail at 4 p. m., Labor Defense, the National Com- Tuesday, August 7th, at the end of mittee for Defense of Political her vicious sentence of fifteen days Prisoners and the United Action Conference have been waging a FLOPHOUSE MEN ORGANIZE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 2 .- Action continued campaign.

ommittees have been formed in-The delegation, headed by Harry Alexander, of the I. L. D. legal side the E. C. Lodging House, a flop staff, and including Rose Horn and house for single unemployed men Saturday evening on the steps of organization of the Eastern line of women who had been here, and small victories have been the Courthouse. His subject at both the Chinese Eastern Railway, which the officer across the face. The ofsubjected to the same mistreatment won. A committee has been elected meetings will be "Social and Unem- Japanese and white guard elements ficial dropped to the ground unin this prison, submitted proof of to place the men's demands before ployment Insurance and How to this mistreatment to LaGuardia, the board of supervis Get It.

Amter to Talk at York Jobless, Relief Meet

Unemployment Councils, will speak at a mass meeting of unemployed and relief workers in York, Pa., on Friday evening at 8 p.m. The meet-

ing will take place in the headquarters of the Lancaster Unemployment Council, 19 East Newton Avenue

Men Seized

(Special to the Daily Worker)

It is supposed that these arrests was cleaning the official kicked him Amter will speak at Lancaster on are part of the general plan of dis- twice. Without a word Charlemagne have recently been carrying out with particular energy.

Charlemagne, who had

At night, after 10 p. m. no one was

Charlemagne Peralt

By Japanese Gabriel led a group of seven men and opened fire on the headquarters

over

thus been saved shipowners. In defense of these subsidies it is said that they are intended chiefly to continue specified steamship lines rather than to compensate ship owners for carrying mail

factor of . in war," writes John C. deWilde in wave and the N. R. A.

with aid to its merchant marine. Since the Jones-White law of 1928, the Postmaster General has signed small contracts with at least 45 shipping companies calling for

was declared all over the Island.

allowed to keep a light on in his home

In 1919, the day after a quarrel among several civilians and gendarmes over gambling, a man named

of the gendarmerie at Hinche. Immediately all persons who were in

MOSCOW (By Radio) August 2 .any way connected with politics The Pogranichnaya station reports prior to the intervention were put that there, as well as in the nearest under arrest. Among these was

stations of the Chinese Eastern Charlemagne Peralt, an intellectual LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 2.-Israel Railway, Japanese gendarmes have and revolutionary leader before the Amter, national secretary of the without cause recently arrested some American occupation. He was forced

Soviet citizens, employees and work- to walk bare-foot through the men of the Chinese Eastern Rail- streets, and placed in prison. One

Over 20 Soviet railroad employees high rank came to the prison for were arrested for unknown reasons. inspection. He saw Charlemagne, The information on hand is that called him over, and said, "You,

picked up the shovel and smacked

morning an American official of

new mass arrests of Soviet work-men employees are being prepared. the stable." While Charlemagne

to be awarded by competitive bidding, practically all the bids ap-proximate the maximum rates per

nile permitted under the law. The

Lykes Line, for example, received in five years mail subsidies totaling over \$1,500,000, although without these subsidies its net profit extent of over \$14,500,000 from three

for the same period would have amounted to \$325,600.

Another handout to shipping companies comes through govern- Co., of which Roger D. Lapham is ment loans for the purpose of ves-

sel construction and improvement. These loans are made at lower than prevailing interest rates. The U.S.

Shipping Board has estimated that \$33,500,0000 in interest had

ship owners for cal "A merchant marine

been

payments of over \$300,000,000 in ten million dollars were received by years. A fraction of this huge sum Harry H. Raymond of the Columwould actually cover the "services" bian Steamship Co. between 1920 rendered. Thus the companies who received contract payments of nearly \$90,000,000 in the last five and 1932. Net profits of over \$7,000,000 fiscal years would have been paid vere Oriental Line, owned by the Dollar

By Labor Research Assn.

Mail subsidies amounting to hun-

dreds of millions of dollars have

been handed out by the United States government to shipping

companies, many of which are in-

volved in the present strike. In fact

no country in the world is as liberal

approximately \$13,000,000, or about one-seventh of the actual sum paid them, had their vessels carried mail on a weight basis. Admiral Oriental Line.

In 1932 such payments to the Lykes line alone exceeded by \$93,000

the book value of its ships! Although contracts are supposed