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Daily Worker

No Outside Lawyer for

Letter of Nazi Consul in the development of the struggles Says 'Trial' Will Be for 'Treason'

NEW YORK.—Ominous reference to the force of the "treason clause" in the Law of Criminal Procedure, with a grim reminder that this clause was "decisive" in the "investigation against Ernst Thaelmann," are contained in a letter which Edward Lamb, prominent Toledo attorney, has just received Cleveland.

Further, the letter from the Fas-Thaelmann will be denied all op- lessness. In New York, LaGuardia's portunity to consult with any outportunity to consult with any outpolice chiefs want to register all
side attorneys in his "trial," as were Dimitroff and Torgler, despite Czar used to do. the fact that even the Nazi law permits the use of outside attorneys class that shows every day that it on the request of the prisoner.

The Fascist Court, the Nazi con sul says, has the power to decide all such questions.

Rush Execution Plans The letter, which came in re-

sponse to inquiries made by Mr Lamb regarding the status of the Thaelmann prosecution, reveals that the Hitler government is getting ready to go forward with its atquick execution.

The full text of the letter fol-

Mr. Edward Lamb, Atty., Suite 1014, Bd. of Trade Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Dear Sir: Your inquiry of June 8th, 1934, to the German Embassy in Washington, D. C., regarding Ernst Thaelmann was turned

over to me for reply. Please be informed that the preliminary Court investigations against Ernst Thaelmann have not been completed and that therefore the date for the main hearing could not as yet be decided upon. Concerning the defense, Paragraphs 137 and those following of the German Criminal Procedure, as well as Article III-Paragraph 3 of the law of April 1934 with reference to high treason and treason against one's country, are decisive. In accordance, the accused may have a foreign advocate beside a German, provided, that the Court which is uncurtailed to decide on such a proposition, gives its consent.

Only the defendant himself, but not an outsider, can request that a foreign attorney be employed for his defense Trusting that this is the desired information, I remain,

Very truly yours, (signed) F. von Alpen, calling on the workers to prepare Olson in his strike-breaking actions. Acting German Consul. It is clear that the pressure of for strike for the following de-world protest is now more than mands: Twenty per cent increase Dunne brothers and Skoglund have ever necessary to halt the execution in wages, the 45-hour week, elimi- as yet failed to say a word against plans of the Fascists. The fight for the right of Thaelmann to have a perts, time and a half overtime, sons. Instead they are in agreement through it. lawyer from another country must be wrung from the Nazis by a pow- tion of company unions. erful campaign of world demand.

Letters, telegrams, meetings, and other actions are ways in which the German Embassy and the Hitler Government at Berlin must be made to feel the demand for the freedom of Thaelmann.

picketing.

Negro and White Join New Orleans Anti-War

his unconditional release.

was flown from the City Hall in tions. County Judge, was arrested and is white workers must stick together being held in Carlinsville jail.

in the fight for relief.' The International Labor Defense is calling for his release and for the release of Sol Larks and Wilbur Wilson, arrested several days ago and being held on \$10,000 bail.

SPEED "DAILY" DRIVE!

of the working class against capital. These weeks have witnessed the most far-reaching labor struggles in the history of the American working class-on the Pacific Coast, in Minneapolis.

Swiftly the Roosevelt government builds its war machine, lets loose increasing fascist violence against the working class, its trade unions and its revolutionary vanguard, the Communist Party.

General Johnson incites lynch from the German consulate at hysteria against all militant workers. Roosevelt's Secretary of Labor Perkins organizes a manhunt for "dangerous aliens," similar to the cist German consul indicates that Palmer raids in brutality and ruth-

Rising class battles, a working is learning how to fight back the

Meat Strike

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

All reports indicate the deter-





CLARENCE HATHAWAY

TROOPS GO AS OLSON

ORDERS STRIKE TO END

WORKERS TO DEMAND

way out of the crisis-this is the ditions, for the right to organize These have been important weeks situation in which the Daily Worker picket and strike. The Daily Worker, Wayor, O'Ryan, Union like the "Pravda" of the Bolsheviks. organizing the toiling masses for the setting up of a new government, a Soviet government,

ernment of workers and farmers In our fight against capitalism, against the whole Roosevelt pro-gram of imperialist war and fascist reaction, the building of the cist reaction, the building of the circulation of the Daily Worker is sponsibility for the recently de- Two workers who were loading will unite our ranks against you, of workers, students and proa strategic and vital task. Without feated fascist labor visa order from the papers into a car were arable to fulfill our revolutionary Joint Board of the Amalgamated had been sentenced to six months tasks

The Daily Worker must get its high in the conspiracy. 20,000 additional circulation by

have recognized the value of the deed, the Amalgamated Joint Board national Labor Defense. The other "Daily." Fifty new cities have been is thoroughly behind the scheme arrested worker was Fred Keith. tricts have reached more than 50 protests, cannot deny the fact. per cent of their quotas. Wherever the attempt has been

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Reactionaries Try to Shift Blame

NEW YORK .- While Mayor La O'Ryan are busy tossing the re- off by a stool pigeon. Clothing Workers of America looms on the chain gang and fined \$100

heavy share of the responsibility for bail pending decision on a motion Six thousand new readers a day the police trade union scheme. In- for a new trial, made by the Interadded to our mailing list. Six dis- and Mr. Schlossberg, with all his

charges began to be hurled at each immediately, and plans were made Safety, Birmingham, Alabama. other by the Mayor and the Police Commissioner, the truth leaked out. La Guardia, O'Ryan and leaders of the Amalgamated—all are responsible for the fascist edict.

When thieves fall out honest men get their due. In this case the anti-labor forces had a disagree-ment over who should shoulder the responsibility for the police order. United pressure of organized labor brought about a rift in the ranks of the enemy and thus made possible the early defeat of the

It is clear that the responsibility for the fascist edict does not rest on the shoulders of one individual The capitalist class is responsible. But the chief responsi-bility lies at the doorsteps of the perpetrators of the plan. The Mayor, first of all, is responsible.

A committee to "combat Commulation in mayor, first of all, is responsible."

A committee to "combat Commulation in mayor, in mayor, in mayor, in the formers with the Mayor, in mayor, in the formers with the mayor, in mayor, in the formers with the mayor, in the mayor, i The Police Commissioner is responsible. The Police Commissioner is responsible. The Leaders of the Joint City Hall, with elements active in

Steel Workers Forced To Vote for Bosses in

DETROIT, Aug. 3. - Results of the recent balloting in the company union elections at the Great Lakes Steel Corp. here, subsidiary of the National Steel Corp., show large proportion of the ballots were defaced by the workers in protest. In one department eleven ballots were marked: "We want the Steel

Every one of the 3,000 workers at this plant was compelled to vote under threat of losing his job. The candidates consisted of superintendents, foremen and straw bosses. An election committee of workers was supposed to count the ballots, but only one of the workers was present and the actual counting was done by superintendents and fore-

group in this plant and is taking steps to broaden its organizational work and set up a local.

conduct-and got it.

Schemers Birmingham Police Parade Line Fight Over Seize Entire Edition Will Cover Visa 'Order' Of Southern Worker 30 Blocks

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 3 .- | for a wide distribution. The entire August issue of the The charge against Berlin was Southern Worker, organ of the Communist Party in the South, was confiscated by Birmingham police Guardia and Police Commissioner yesterday, ater they had been tipped

Upon the Joint Board rests a gust First leaflets, and was out on

"criminal anarchism." The prosecution quoted the following statement from the leaflet, and the conviction was made on the strength of this statement: "if you (i.e. the capitalist class) do start a war we

and use the guns you give us to a growing circulation we will not be one to another like a football, the rested. One was Israel Berlin, who drive you from your seats of power, fessionals, some with memand take for our own this land which we built." tions all over the country are being urged to enter their protests against 1 p.m. along Central Park

this new attack on I. Berlin, for the quashing of the indictment of John and Mr. Schlossberg, with all his protests, cannot deny the fact.

When charges and counter licate issue would be brought out of the South-homes. Send all protests to W. O. Downs Commissioner of Public and Fascism.

Vigilantes Gorky Invited To Attend U.S. Plan Terror In New Jersey Anti-War Meet

VINELAND, N. J., August 3. -Terrorism similar to the wrecking Romain Rolland and Madame Sun 'vigilante' gangs that ran amuck Yat Sen have been invited to against workers' organizations on attend as fraternal delegates to the the Pacific Coast is being organized second the Pacific Coast is being organized second United States Congress here with the open cooperation of the authorities headed by the Mayor of September in Chicago, it was

Hiring Hall Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers are responsible. The culprits have been caught in the tempt to lynch Donald Henders This is the scene of a recent attempt to lynch Donald Henderson, organizer of the Agricultural and Cannery Workers Union, who was

Samuel S. Gassell.

brook Farms strike. Seabrook, wealthy farm owner, are Earl Browder, farmers against the union and all Gray, Malcolm Cowley, Rev. working class organizations, partic-

ularly the Communist Party Vivian Dahl and Elinor Henderson were the subject of an attempted dynamite frame-up recently when vigilantes" left a parcel of dynamite in their garage. Wholesale arrests of active union workers have been taking place under the direct incitement of Seabrook, who controls the political life of the entire

United Railways Workers Meet

PARIS. Aug. 3.-Railway union representing groups affiliated with

clusion of a United Front agree- ment in attempting to transform ment between the parties, and will San Francisco into an open shop reads in part: point the way to a collaboration be- town. tween the rank and file of these parties that should prove indepen-

New Orleans Anti-War And Unemployed Meet

tiating a drive to get mass delegations from union and working class of gram. A similar appropriation of decree, also made public through Monday at 10 a.m., placing the demand before him to withdraw the expenditive of 25 con 200 live. Two workers were killed and four and cooperatives who had expressed injured on a tunnel construction sympathy for the strikers. This is mand before him to withdraw the expenditure of 354,000,000 lire, ap- Labor Front investigators who some nitroglycerin left from an unproximately \$28,320,000 for further came to get evidence of anti-social completed blasting operation in a pocket of the tunnel wall.

Samuel S. Gassell. announced yesterday by the American League Against War and Fas-

A statement calling on all organization, trade unions, farm groups, churches, youth leagues, veterans, students and professionals of different political beliefs to rally their forces in a united front against fascism and war was issued active in the recent successful Seaby the National Committee of the Alarmed at the growth of the ert M. Lovett, Dr. Harry F. Ward, ion, the rich farmers here, led by Lincoln Steffens, Roger Baldwin, Prof. George S. attempting to incite the smaller Counts, Dorothy Detzer, Annie E. Clayton Powell, Jr., William Spofford, E. C. Lindemann, Rabbi Edward L. Israel, Langston Hughes,

Louis Weinstock, Prof. Colston E.

Warne and LeRoy Bowman. The statement in full:

"Two recent events of world importance—the war danger as exemplified by the Austrian situation and the San Francisco general Against War and Fascism to call Caccione, Workers Ex-Servicemen's immediate attention to these dan-League; Lou Cooper, Young Comger signals and rally all people munist League; James Gaynor, against the menacing rise of the forces of Fascism threatening to destroy the last remnants of demorepresenting groups affiliated with the Socialist and Communist Parties met today in an effort to world war. In our cwn country work out a practical program for we are witnessing government supjoint work in the everyday struggle. port of company controlled unions
This was the first meeting of and the assistance rendered Caliunion men following the recent con- fornia industrialists by the govern-

"A general terror has been let dent of the larger political struggle. Jailing hundreds of workers and their sympathizers, raiding union Tunnel Accident Kills Two halls, smashing newspaper plants and offices, even raiding churches leading our own country on the road to Fascism. In Europe the developing rapidly in the direction of another imperialist war. In the program, the currency and

To Register All Jobless

CHICAGO Ill., Aug. 3.-All un-

talk of making the "client" self tional Traffic in Arms! Step Transsupporting, the creation of an easily tapped reservoir of labor will obviously be of great value to employers in time of strike.

The Illinois State Free Employ-

From Columbus Circle Groups Will Go to the Madison Sq. Rally

NEW YORK .-- More than 77 organizations and groups berships numbering several

Workers and workers' organiza- thousand, will mass today at West from Columbus Circle and Howard Lawson, and for an imme- 59th St. to 86th St. for an anti-war and Fascism.

With bands playing and banners proclaiming their opposition to the government and the growing fascist terror against workers, the demonstrators will march down Eighth Ave to 26th St. and then east to Madison Square Park where a mass meeting will be held.

The United Council of Working Class Women and Housewives of Greater New York and the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union yesterday issued calls to their memberships urging them to mass in full force for the demonstration today.

"The fight cism is the f for the existence of our trade unions, for the right to strike and picket for better conditions, and for the right to live like decent human beings," the N. T. W. I. U call read.

Browder, Ford to Speak

The American League yesterday issued a list of speakers who will address the mass meeting in Madison Square Park. The list includes:

Earl Browder, Communist Party; James W. Ford, League of Struggle for Negro Rights; Louis Hyman Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union; Ralph Read, Congregational Church; Bishop McConnell, Methodist Church; Mary Allen, Women's International League for Peace and Freedmo, Norman Tallentire, secretary of the City Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism; I. Leuchter, Young Circle

H. Baxter, Marine Workers Industrial Union; Rabbi Bokser; S. Nessin, Trade Union Unity Council; I. Gordon. A. F. of I. Committee for Unemployment Insurance: impels the American League R. Evans, Women's Committee; P. Himoff of the Youth Committee.

Arming for War

The American League issued a statement yesterday calling on workers and sincere opponents of war and fascism to rally to Columbus Circle today. The statement

"Twen'y years after the World War America, Britain, France, Italy and Japan are spending immense sums on war preparations, greater than ever before in peace time. The U. S. has appropriated one billion five hundred million dollars for the 1934-35 war budget. The British government proposed to double their air fleet in one year. Stanley Baldwin, potential Mussolini of Austrian and German situation is Britain, announces this week that British frontiers are now on the Rhine. The collapse of the capital-U. S., the increased funds for mi- ist governments in Central Europe, litary training, the billion dollar Nazi murderers running wild in Austria and Germany persecuting, trade wars is leading us directly killing workers and murdering each other, being the threat of The madman Hitler has seized supreme power on the death of von Hindenburg, thus adding On Chicago Relief Lists another torch to the flames of the approaching war danger.

"Workers, students and profescionals of New York will answer the war plans of the bosses and the fascist development of the American government of the N.R.A., by pour-War! Defeat Fascism! Demand All Arms Appropriations for Unem-ployed Relief! Stop the Internapertation of Munitions! Kill the

Demonstration in Boston Today BOSTON, Aug. 3-An indoor mass ing to protest against United

War Mensters! Kill Fascism!

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Convention Demands Release of Thaelmann

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 3.—
The nominating convention of the Communist Party for the tenth More than 1,000 Negro and white congressional district of Wisconsin, in a resolution sent to Hans Luther, workers, mobilized by the Unemployment Councils, demonstrated at Nazi consulate in Washington, protested the plans of the Hitler regime to murder Ernst Thaelmann. Hailing Thaelmann as the leader of The workers demanded that the the German workers, the resolution 15,000 "unemployables," sick, blind. condemned the plans to butcher mothers and children, who were Thaelmann, and pledged to arouse

cut off the relief lists on Aug. 1 at the order of the F.E.R.A. be immediately returned to the relief Red Flag on City Hall; Despite police attacks, Jane Speed Communist Is Arrested speaking for the Councils, continued to address the meeting, pointing

out how relief cuts are given while CHICAGO, Aug. 3.— A red flag billions are spent for war prepara-Benld, Ill. Adam Chura, well-known Alice Pratt, an unemployed Negro, progressive member of P.M., Local 1 was pushed off the stand by the police, who dispersed the meeting when she declared: "Negro and points in the Scottsboro-Herndon ton Tower, will be told at the con-

> Twenty thousand new readers by Sept. 1st means 20,000 additional recruits for organized class

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 3. Floyd Olson, Farmer Labor governor, made a new move to break Dockers Oust the truck drivers' strike today in a Spreads To statement setting the deadline for the end of the strike at midnight Exchange Men olson pretends, in his statement, to scold both sides, the employers

and the unions. He commands the end of the strike, threatening to re-CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3. - The call all permits for trucks, except stockyards commission market those for transportation of actual opened yesterday afternoon in an necessities such as mill, ice and opened yesterday afternoon in all kindred commodities. He also em- tral hiring halls that were established bandlers. The Commis- phasizes the fact that the national lished following the settlement of sion house employes union, local guard will take very drastic action the west coast strike.

519, immediately struck, refusing to hereafter against picketing. This move by Olson is nothing any economic demands of their the throats of the drivers an agree-The Amalgamated Associa- ment which is even worse in subtion of Butchers Union (A. F. of L.) stance than the one accepted by has not changed its picketing tac- the strike leadership in the May

tics and is not carrying on mass strike. Leaders of the Central Labor Union, Roy Weir, Cramer, Emry, mination of the handlers to stay out neighbor and others, while on the one until the demands are won. The hand sabotaging the spreading of livestock handlers remain out solid. the strike to reinforce the drivers, There is a big mobilization of police. are on the other hand using the The Packinghouse Workers In-dustrial Union issued a leaflet today Central Labor Union, to whitewash

recognition of the union, and aboli- with those people who have set up an intermediary committee of Ol-General Johnson, in spite of con- sonites to negotiate with the Cititrary statements to the press, zens' Alliance in an attempt to get stepped into the negotiations yes- some wording of the agreement that

for the strikers.

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ongshoremen have made it understood that only union men shall get jobs through the so-called neu-

The union officials did not raise else than an attempt to ram down the hall today. The union men the throats of the drivers an agree- were attacked by a large detail of President Roosevelt.

The hall was ordered closed by Police Captain Harry Niles and no further efforts were made to hire longshoremen during the day.

ed to march on the hall. Scabs attempting to hide through the halls by coming there individually were stopped by the union men. Although the hall is called "neu tral" by the shipowners the long-

ROME, Aug. 3.—Italy has made mother move in the tremendous terday. The press claims he was would save the face of the Dunne- aircraft construction activity of invited to participate by the union Sokoglun leadership even if it the imperialist powers. It was made would not mean any material gain known today that Mussolini has appropriated \$100,000,000 for "ex-The Communist Party is now ini- traordinary expenses" for the ad- Nazi "justice" today because they tiating a drive to get mass delega- vancement of Italy's aircraft pro- resisted the petty bureaucracy that

Italy Acts for War

Scabs From

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.-Union

One hundred and fifty union ongshoremen drove 40 scabs from police who were summoned for early duty because of the visit of

The clash between the union men and the scabs occurred when the scabs banded together and attempt-

shoremen have made it a point that no one but union men will ship

Company Union Poll

and Metal Workers Industrial

The militant Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union has a

Farmers Trounce Nazis

BRESLAU, Germany, Aug. 3. Three farmers at Distelwitz faced

the relief station at Carondelet St. New York Mass Meeting to Greet Angelo Herndon creased relief. Reception to Be Planned campaign, will take place in St. a nationwide campaign for the Paul's Church, 249 West 132nd St. passage of the Bill for Negro Rights August 8 Meeting Will passage of the Bill for Negro Rights

don Conference

NEW YORK .- Preparations for a monster mass meeting at which the after his arrival in New York. His into the 13th, 14th and 15th amendworkers of New York will greet first public appearance will be at a Angelo Herndon, young Negro organizer who has spent the past two points in the Scottsboro-Herndon ton Tower, will be told at the con-Emergency Conference to be held here on August 8.

This conference, which is the first

all over the country and which will

vation and treatment for a period mass meeting, which the New York Emergency Conference is taking the

initiative in arranging. The latest ference. Plans will be laid there for a struggle to obtain Herndon's of a series of conferences to be held boys.

Because of the systematic abuse and the Suppression of Lynching. which Herndon received at the This bill, based upon a draft subhands of jaiers in Fulton Towers, he mitted in May, 1933, by 5,000 Scottswill have to undergo medical obser- boro marchers to the President and to Congress, is designed to put teeth ments to the Constitution.

It would make discrimination against the Negro people, in any walk of life, a crime to be punished point the way for a nation-wide Conference will be the launching of death."

Launch Nationwide Campaign

down at the New York Emergency mission. Conference will be designed to walk of life, a crime to be punished break through that wall of indif-by imprisonment or by death, ac-ference and force the bill through cording to the seriousness of the of- Congress. It is planned to obtain In clear and uncompromis- one million signatures for the bill, ing language, the bill declares that to bring it before every workingfinal and complete freedom, and "every person participating in a class and every Negro organization, lynching is declared to be guilty of and to force every leader, every ofmurder in the first degree and upon ficial, to take a stand for or against ment office is now recruiting scabs A central point in the Emergency conviction shall be punished by the bill-that is for or against the to break the possible strike of live complete equal rights for Negroes, stock workers,

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

President Roosevelt and Congress Illinois are to be herded into state last May met the Bill for Negro or federal "employment services," Rights with indifference and con-tempt. The plans that will be laid the Illinois Emergency Relief Com-sands this afternoon. All out! Fight tempt. The plans that will be laid the Illinois Emergency Relief Com-While the move is disguised by

BRODSKY SPEEDS TO ATLANTA TO GET HERNDON OUT ON BAIL; \$13,381 STILL NEEDED FOR HERNDON-SCOTTSBORO APPEALS

Lynchers Lurk For Negro Hero

Telegrams to Governor Demand Safety for Leader

EW YORK. - Joseph Brodsky chief counsel for the International Labor Defense, left today for At-lanta to complete arrangements for the release of Angelo Herndon on \$15,000 bail.

At the same time, the I. L. D. announced that by noon yesterday the bail fund had been oversubscribed by \$3,429.35.

The necessity of redoubled activ ity from every part of the country demanding from Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia that the safety of Herndon be guaranteed, was pointed out by the I. L. D. The activities of the Ku Klux

Klan, to whom Angelo Herndon represents the living symbol unity of black and white, and of Communism, have been multiplied in the past two weeks following state convention, attended by high state officials, at which plans were laid for the most intensive organizational campaign.

Press in Lynch Campaign The Atlanta press has been full of the most rabid attacks upon Communism, inciting lynch lence, for weeks.

The safety of Herndon, it was pointed out, is in the hands of the working class. The most intensive and immediate campaign is necessary to prevent the lynchers from carrying out the desire of the Southern white rulers to eliminate the heroic young Negro Communist

This campaign must be expressed in thousands of telegrams from every part of the country, to Governor Eugene Talmadge at Atlanta, demanding the safety of Angelo Herndon

Defense Fund Campaign

At the same time, the I. L. D. urged on every individual and organization that the impetus of the Herndon bail fund campaign be continued to complete the victory toward which the raising of the \$15,000 bail was such a tremendous

A most essential part of this campaign is the immediate raising of the \$15,000 Scottsboro-Herndon defense fund, which must be completed by August 31. Money is needed from day 'a day, it was pointed out, to take the necessary steps to ensure the hearing of the appeals of Heywood Patterson, Clarence Norris and of Angelo Herndon, before the U. S. Supreme Court, and to carry on the campaign around

these cases. Up to noon Friday, only \$1,619.59 | contribution to the defense fund.

Manhattan

., Bronx, 8 p.m. benefit of Williams-idge Social Center. Pioneer Group, Bala-

Saturday

WISCONSIN TROOPS IN VILLAGE TO BREAK STRIKES



Two workers were killed and 39 were wounded when Kohler's deputy sheriffs attacked a picket line of strikers. The sheriffs fired gas and bullets into the ranks of the workers of the Kohler plumbing equipment plant. Guardsmen, encamped in parks, have barred the streets to the plant.

Low Pay, Long Hours Under the A.A.A., Shown in Survey of Sugar Beet Fields

Election Fund Conditions of Increasing Earl Browder **Drive Started** In Wisconsin

ASHLAND, Wis., Aug. 3.-Collection of nominating petition signa-tures and the acquisition of a large nated as the first two tasks of the Communist Party in its campaign to elect Lawrence Stone, American Indian, in the Tenth Wisconsin Congressional District.

Pledges for contributions to the campaign fund are being asked of every Communist Party unit and all sympathetic mass organizations and individuals. All funds should be addressed to Carl Paynter, Box 404, Ironwood, Michigan.

had come in to the I. L. D. toward

WHAT'S ON

DANCE and Entertainment at Centro Cultural Obrero, 220 E. 14th St., 8 p. m. Revolutionary playet, dancing until 2 a. m. Adm. 15c.

W. I. R. General Fraction Meeting Monday, 7:30 p. m., room 203, Workers Center, 50 E. 13th St. All Party members in neighborhood branches, W. L. T. Film and Photo League, W. I. R. Band and Medical

Treshments at 884 Columbus Ave. (103-4)04th St.) 9 p. m. Auspices: Y. C. L. and Young Pioneers. Adm. 15c. Send a Young Pioneer to Camp. Good time.

BUS EXCURSION to Followers of Nature Camp, Old Tapen, N. J., on Sunday, Au-Florence Treemont Progressive Club. 886 E. Tremont Ave. Monday, Wed-

DANCE - Entertainment - Delicious Re- Aid units must attend without fail.

The I. L. D. appealed to all those who are able to do so, and especially to organizations, to help convert the \$3,429.35 of oversubscribed loans to the Herndon bail fund, into Scottsboro-Herndon defense contributions. All those able to do so were urged to return their bail fund certificates, to be exchanged for honor certificates acknowledging their Poverty Admitted in Data to Roosevelt

By HY KRAVIF

(Labor Research Assn.) A study covering half of the 110, 000 contract workers in the sugar investigation was authorized by p. m. President Roosevelt through Secresome of its main findings.

was lowest—\$12.37.) This is the equivalent to about \$78 per worker for the three to five weeks season With an average of four to a family, the average family's earnings for the year 1933 were only \$312. Since only about one-third of the workers are able to supplement their income from the beet fields, this means that most families are forced to live an entire year on the season's income of \$312. As a result,

lower than in 1932.

ICE CREAM PARTY at Gilbert Lewis Br.
L. D., 418 W. 53rd St. Admission free.
Refreshments — Entertainment — Dancing.

CHUO, 500 E. Tremont Ave. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, or meet at 181st St. and Amsterdam Ave. at 9:30 on the day of excursion, Rockland Bus. an acre than the 1933 average. Bronx

ACUSE Warming Party given by Unit 6 and 7, Section 14 C. P., at 101 E. 212th

Brok Stachel on "Left-Wing Communism," on Friday, August 17, 3 p. m. 50 E. 13th of literature from Workers Book Shops. (1909-14) the grower received an average price of \$5.58 per ton for Picketing continued in various

Brooklyn

HOUSE PARTY for Crown Heights Br. Take car No. 23 on 11th St., get off at prisoners at 333 Sheffield Ave. corner Sutter Ave. Auspices: Alfred Levy Br. I. L. D. Cold refreshments free. Adm. Isc.

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BRIGHTON BEACH Party near Fourth St. Beach. 10c charge for undressing at house of Charlotte Aserkopp, 2945 Ocean Parkway. Refreshments served at beach.

Auspices: Fifth Ave. Dressmakers I. L. D. OUTING to Camp Kinderland arranged for the benefit of Cuban Y. C. L. leaving Shrewsbury.

COMMUNIST PARTY PICNIC on Sunday, August 5 at Olympic Park, So. Quinsigamond Ave. Shrewsbury.

To Speak on Strike Wave

recently been issued, but has not General Secretary of the Commubeen given general distribution. It nist Party, will speak on the lessons is a mimeographed 55-page docu- of the West Coast general strike, ment, bearing the title: "Report the Minneapolis strike and the for the Committee on Labor Con- present strike wave at a meeting ditions in the Growing of Sugar at Webster Hall, 11th Street and Beets," by W. Lewis Abbot. The Third Ave., Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 8

The mass meeting is called by tary of Labor Perkins. Here are the Downtown and Midtown Sections of the Communist Party, New Wages: Average wage per acre York District. Leaflets are being Wages: Average wage per acre rolk District. Leanets are being Tim, expectant Negro mother, is to employment. . . . " Cleveland es far contract workers throughout the distributed to the striking workers be tried Monday on a framed charge timated 84,000 out of work—an in country in the summer of 1933 was in the building and knitgoods (In Colorado the average trades, inviting them to attend. Ad-

Olson Orders End

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many families are dependent upon the rights of picketing in Minne- ditional release and the prosecuthe Federal Emergency Relief Ad-ministration or other sources to demand that he use his executive is at liberty in \$500 bail. carry them through the winter. power for the removal of Mayor Average wages in 1933 were even Bainbridge and Chief Johannes from office. The Communist Party Wages have decreased more than has also issued a statement to the prices received by the owners. The workers of Minneapolis which calls average wage rate in 1933 was 72.7 upon the trade unions and other per cent of the rate paid during the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to get together in a conference and start tration's base period-August, 1909, joint action in support of the drivto July, 1914. The purchasing power ers and for withdrawal of martial of the contract workers in 1933 was law and the troops from Minne-66.7 per cent of the base period, apolis. Such a move has already The report states: "Exact parity at been initiated by the A. F. of L. the average price level of 1933, Trade Union Committee for Unemwould be given by a wage of \$20.80 ployment Insurance and Relief and per acre"—that is, nearly \$7 more has been endorsed by the Building Laborers Local and will no doubt Wages have decreased more in get the support of many other A. proportion than the gross income F. of L. local unions. This conferfrom beets. In the base period ence will be held the coming Sun-

workers consists of a tent. a shack Hours of work "are long during or an adobe house of two rooms brief periods. In blocking and thin-ning, work for 12 hours a day is not houses families averaging six peruncommon." In other branches of sons, and actually including as work, hours are limited by daylight, many as twelve, are reported."

Find Rail

Workers Have No Voice in Selection of "Labor" Members

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3.—Eighteen appointees for posts on the railroad National Board of Adjustment as session of the Grand Lodge Chiefs Association. of the 21 standard railroad unions who are members of the Associato be represented by these men, had no say in their appointment.

Harry Shaw, of the Railroad Brotherhoods stated today that the whole Board small. of Adjustment is a fraud, and that slight drop. t can serve no useful purpose for

He pointed out that there are eighteen so-called "labor" men on the board and eighteen bosses. If only one of the labor leaders was bought off, any dispute would be gram of lost for the workers.

Even if the labor representatives were all honest and incorruptible. Shaw pointed out, there would be a tie vote, in which case the Presipower to settle any question with-

Movement, while pointing out that decline the board of adjustment must be of election of workers to the posts the NRA and that "unrest is in evion the board by referendum of

Negro Mother Faces Cop's Framed Charge Of Assault on Monday

NEW YORK.—Brooklyn workers were urged yesterday by the Euel 84,000 J Lee Branch of the League of Strugof assaulting an officer.

Mrs. Tims was beaten and ar- weeks.

rested by Patrolman Henry Werner, Shield No. 16235, on April 20, when she failed to move quickly enough to suit Werner, who was trying to clear the sidewalk of the Prospect

The Euel Lee Branch, which has sent two delegations to Mayor La-Guardia without success, on Thursday determined to send another del-lay Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn. oops from Minneapolis and restore O'Ryan to ask Mrs. Tim's uncon-

Bagmakers Strike In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 3.-Six hundred bag and luggage workers struck Aug. 1, closing the city's 17 factories, when employers attempted to smash the Suitcase, Bag, and Portfolio Makers' Union, A. F of L., by absolutely refusing to negotiate a new agreement to replace one that expired July 31. The workers are demanding a new contract giving them "genuine collective bargaining," wage increases of 20 per cent above the present in hours from 40 to 35.

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REPORT SHOWS DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY Board Run RISE IN POVERTY By Bosses UNDER THE N.R.A.

NEW YORK, - Confidential re- same tone. On June 16, the National Emergency Council on National Emergency Council on Public Attitude Toward the NRA in putting the ness of the NRA in putting the Program," for the week ending burden of the crisis on the backs
June 9, show the breakdown of of the workers and poor farmers, support of the NRA, and launched a campaign of ballyhoo in of labor were its consistent attacks on the lot of he of labor were the workers, according to the Au- fits" to every section of the popunamed here Tuesday by a closed gust notes of the Labor Research lation.

The reports come from the most search Association concludes with important cities in _ states cov- the question: "Were not Roosevelt tion of Railway Labor Executives.
The workers, who are supposed country. Extracts from the main NRA anniversary speeches, when reports follow: Boston, Ma

they had at hand from their own Mass.: "Consensus of investigators such facts about the opinion is that NRA is more effec- real situation?" Unity Movement, tive for large industries than for sat the whole Board small. . . Employment shows a

> Hartford, Conn.: "Industrial employment in Hartford shows a slight downward trend since May 1." Buffalo, N. Y .: Public attitude toward Recovery Program "con-Calls for a vigorous pro-"public education" "correct the damage already done.

Strike Wave Cited Philadelphia, Pa.: Cites "growing apathy toward Recovery Program and Blue Eagle. . . Labor dent's board of arbitration would strike situation is getting worse."
have the final say, and would have Richmond, Va.: "Public attitude conflicts and unrest continue and toward NRA in Virginia is increasut appeal.

The Railroad Brotherhoods Unity during latter part of May showed

Charleston, S. C.: The public atremoved, is also raising the slogan titude has been unfavorable toward dence throughout the textile area. Little Rock, Ark.: The repor quotes from the Bureau of Labor and Statistics industrial survey of 513 industrial concerns for the week

of May 15. Employment in the state dropped 7.8 per cent. Memphis, Tenn.: Nearly 3,000 texile workers affected by the NRA order curtailing cotton production

84,000 Jobless in Cleveland gle for Negro Rights to pack the courtroom in which Mrs. Claudine toward the Blue Eagle. . . Sag in employment. . ." Cleveland escrease of one per cent in two

The other reports continue in the

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example of the elements surrounding the sport of kings in the United Saratoga Springs. States. Never have the gamblers,

COMMENTS ON SPORTS

nocent green. It used to be the ban on betting. The people have Whitneys and Prince Murat. to raid the joints once or nothing to do with their money, twice during the racing season, to show that virtue was still trium-phant, and incidentally to raise the phant, and incidentally to raise the their money for food and clothing, whose wine steward is the wine State can be seen, however, from a graft collected by the local fathers, but since the repeal of the open and legal betting ban, sin has held and some of the people have no steward of the Plaza Hotel in New York Herald-York and the Grand Nacional Hotel of Havana, two hotels for the people, of course, can't

the wherewithal to get there who hasn't made the town his headquar
THE people who come are of the done over in old ivory just for their afternoon and evening was howling to the high heavens." ters, to make some easy money. The H. Bull, president of the Saratoga

Mrs. Corning on the road. They hands of the Whitneys, the former are always glad to take another Secretary of the U. S. Navy, W. C., States. Never have the gamblers, politicians and society figures sported so handsomely on the in-

and legal betting ban, sin has held sway like Hamilton Fish Jr. among the Daughters of the American Revolution. There isn't a floater with

trains pour in the sharks and suckers, car load after car load. Crony meets crony from Leavenworth, season, at No. 1 Fifth Ave. Or they Hollywood, and the House of Con- are of the type of Mr. and Mrs. prizefighter who eventually donned government of the people, by the gress, after years of separation. Parker Corning, who are staying at the toga of a Congressman, and who people and for the people.

By William

I toga race track affords a spicy example of the elements surrounding the sport of kings in the United special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the special part of the special part of the sport of kings in the United special part of the s

to the high heavens.

Pennsylvania Jobless Plan Hunger March to Harrisburg

MINE LOCALS JOIN Illinois Jobless Plan County Relief Actions **DEMANDS**

YCL Appeals for Aid

for Negro Communist

Framed in Trinidad

undoubtedly the police had sent

revolutionary movement is very

small in Trinidad and because he

forms of proletarian and peasant

Trinidad is an English colony off the coast of South America. The

overwhelming majority of the in-

habitants are Negroes who live under miserable circumstances akin

National Office of the Young Com-

munist League, 35 East 12th Street.

Gil Green Will Report

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 3.-

vited to attend this important meet-

throw the government by revolution

or any other manner of force or

violence. This will bar all Commu-

A further statement said: "At this

very moment Communists are mak-

ing plans to begin a general strike at all South Jersey canneries at the

height of the \$5,000,000 tomato crop

season next week, and will import

150 Philadelphia gangsters to create

Thus the cannery bosses, using

such fascists as Biehl to cover up the wide discontent caused by star-

vation wages and miserable condi-

tions, prepare the way for furthe

terror against the farm wage

workers and cannery workers in

South Jersey, who are coming to

find leadership in the militant Can-

nery and Agricultural Workers In-

lief, the local director of relief

refused to meet the promises made

by the state office.

Columbus to demand relief.

near 170th Street.

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3,000 Prepare To Take Part in Action Early in October

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 3.-Unrearrisburg, the State capital, during the first week of October, to force the enactment of their relief demands by the State Legislature.

Present plans show that at least support of the relief to the framed up charge of attempting to create a public least show that at least support of the relief to the relief heads, and to plan actions forcing adoption. demands by the State Legislature.

Present plans show that at least nuisance because revolutionary liteast an equal number from other had gone there from London where

A wide number of workers' organizations have already pledged their support, including locals of the their support, including locals of the expulsion from France for attempt- vestigation; and for unified actions in winning the demands. in Allegheny Valley, Westmoreland workers in Marseilles. Trinidad is and the Fayette coal fields. In ad- his home country. dition to the Unemployment Councils, the Independent Unemployed Citizens League and the Citizens Protective League in Pittsburgh will join the march.

Jobless workers have put forward less a great protest is aroused. The the following program of immediate government has lately started a needs for enactment by the State campaign of terror against all Mine Leader

1) Financing of a relief program for the period up to Jan. 1, 1935 in the amount of \$75,000,000 dollars by means of taxes on high incomes and profits, on public utilities properties, and on luxuries for upper-class consumption.

2) A higher standard of relief providing a minimum of \$2 per person per week for each member f a family, and not less than \$2.50 for single persons.

3) All relief in cash, including rent, clothes, fuel, light and gas. 4) End of all evictions, fore-closures and sheriff sales by state

5) Adequate old age pensions and unemployment insurance as embodied in the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Prior to the march, all city and borough councils will be visited by mass delegations demanding endorsement of the five-point program. Phil Frankfeld, Unemployment St., Tuesday, August 7, 8 p.m. sharp. powerful mass weapon of defense Council organizer for Western Pennsylvania, has issued a call to all

All organizations are asked to mobilize their membership for the Canning Plant Bosses evidence of the prejudice of the Councils, 1524 Fifth Avenue, Pitts-

enactment of the five-point pro- District Organizer of the Y.C.L., will

The 1,725,000 unemployed workers of the State Legislature for the pur- tablished here with George Biehl, syndicalism charge, also growing out pose of voting on relief appropria- Hudson County newspaperman, as of his arrest at the time of the The session will convene on director, has pledged itself to fight August 13 or August 20. At the time "Communist plans." It has anthat the legislature convenes, the nounced that it would seek legisla-Unemployment Councils will bring tion to bar from the ballot any indiforward the five-point program for vidual or party "seeking to over-

Keep this date open!

SUNDAY **AUGUST 26**

DAILY WORKER DAY

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INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER **PICNIC**

Sunday AUG. 12th

WORKERS CAMP

ections: Auto, Woodward to 12 e Road, west to the Camp. et car, take Grand River car to of line, where a bus will take to the Camp.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 3.-Thirtyrelief workers, and part-time indus trial workers met here Wednesday and drew up a unified program and plan of action for relief demands. The following towns were represented: Westville, Georgetown, Danville, Cotlin, Potomac, Alvin, Hemming, Oakwood, Hoopstown, and

A committee of eight was elected

County relief for the county; 50 erature was found in his luggage as 1,500 workers from Western Penn-sylvania will participate, plus at he was about to enter Trinidad. He cent minimum wages on work relief, union rates for skilled workers: no evictions; no discrimination ahead information as to his poliagainst Negro and foreign born workers: workers' control of relief; relief to be granted pending in-

The delegates from Westville re ported a strike of all work relief, Money is urgently needed for the conduct of the trial because the the strikers.

One local of the United Mine Workers of America is joining in will undoubtedly be convicted un- the action for adequate relief.

Begins Tour Of 4 States

All funds should be sent to the DENVER, Colo., Aug. 3.-Charles National Miners Union, who was recently sentenced to two years' imof riot for his militant leadership of the Carbon County, Utah, coal On YCL Convention At Philadelphia Meeting summer, will begin on August 7th a two-months speaking tour through the four states of Colorado, Wyom ing, Utah, and New Mexico, under Gil Green, National Secretary of the auspices of the International the Young Communist League, will Labor Defense.

report on the Seventh National Convention of the Y.C.L. at an open of his own defense and the defense membership meeting of the Y.C.L. of all class war prisoners, as well to be held in the auditorium of the Music Settlement House, 416 Queen International Labor Defense into a

Young and adult workers are in-Prominent in workers' struggles in many parts of the United States, working class organizations, re-questing that they support the will be followed by a question Guynn was arrested by the depu-ties of the coal operators during march and send letters to Governor Pinchot demanding that he make adequate provisions for the marchadequate provisions for the match-ers in Harrisburg, and to bring every possible force to bear to secure every possible force to be a sec a new trial was denied by the county court, despite overwhelming jury. The International Labor Dedonations to the Unemployment Muster Fascist Forces fense will appeal the case to the Against Strike Threat Utah State Supreme Court, and is conducting a campaign of mass defense to force the dismissal of all in Pennsylvania have forced Gover- TRENTON, Aug. 3.—The Ameri- charges against Guynn. Guynn has nor Pinchot to call a special session can Research Bureau, recently es- yet to stand trial on a criminal

,	Carbon County strike.
	The schedule of Guynn's meet-
	ings follows:
	Salina, UtahAug. 7
	Provo, UtahAug. 8
뒣	Park City, UtahAug. 9
8	Bingham, UtahAug. 10
	Murray and Sandy, UtahAug. 12
	Magna, UtahAug. 13
	Magna, UtahAug. 13 Salt Lake City, UtahAug. 15
5	Ogden, UtahAug. 16
	Rock Springs, Wyoming Aug. 18
	Casper, WyomingAug. 20
	Torrington, Wyoming Aug. 22
)	Greeley, ColoradoAug. 24
,	Frederick, Colorado Aug. 28
,	Boulder, ColoradoAug. 26
	Denver, ColoradoAug. 2
ä	Colorado Springs, Colo Aug. 30
	Canyon City, Colorado Aug. 31
	Pueblo, ColoradoSept. 1
ij	Walsenburg, Colorado Sept. 3
	Trinidad, ColoradoSept. 4
	Raton, New MexicoSept. 5
1	Cimmarron, New MexicoSept. 6
,	Santa Fe, New Mexico Sept. 8
ш	Roswell, New Mexico Sept. 10
	Albuquerque, New Mexico Sept. 13
	Gallup, New Mexico Sept. 15
9	Price, UtahSept. 18
	Helper, UtahSept. 19
ed.	

Toledo Seamen Picket Transient Relief Office Speed 'Daily' Drive, men here had sent a delegation to Columbus and won the right to re-

(Continued from Page 1)

In Columbus, the delegation was made, the Daily Worker has in- this State. Offices have that their relief demands creased its sales. would be granted by July 30. The One hundred and ten boys and a State ticket has been selected, a Toledo relief director showed the girls, men and women, are able to ratification conference has been order for meals, hotel rooms, to-make substantial saes on street called at Harrisburg for August 12,

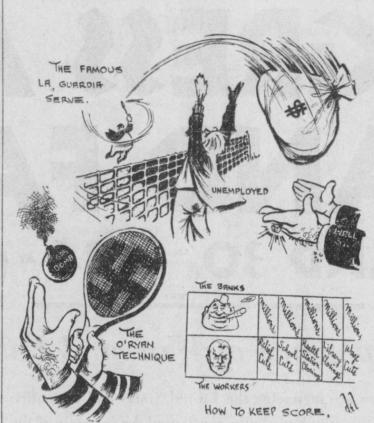
to the seamen's committee, but re- York. fused to comply.

A meeting of seamen voted to ability of the Daily Worker, why picket the Toledo Transient Relief has the drive, as a whole, obtained delphia offices are at 48 North Bureau and the F. E. R. A. offices only a 6,000 copy increase, when it Eighth Street. until their demands have been won, should now have been reaching the and another delegation was sent to full quota of 20,000?

To Hold Benefit Dance | not worked hard enough, have not | ternational Labor Defense, for | Lieutenant-Governor; Dan Slinger tion of the masses, to sell the Daily for Secretary of Internal Affairs; pay him five dollars a week to keep NEW YORK. - To help raise Worker. We need give but one il- and Norris G. Wood for Judge of funds for the appeal of Heywood lustration. In District 2, New York, the Supreme Court. Candidates Patterson and Leonard Norris to the United States Supreme Court, the Middle Bronx Scottsboro Action Committee will hold a down

This is certainly an impermissible thing. The Party membership must will meet at 311 Broad Street, will realize its task. The committees in ratify all State candidates and will Ruby Bates, whose testimony helped to expose the Scottsboro the districts, sections, units and adopt a State election platform. frame-up, will speak. Admission is fractions must immediately proceed with emphasis. The districts which must be increased-new orders

The Party membership-every from being cancelled and new ones reader of this statement-must secured. This is the most vital cirimmediately throw all energy into culation campaign the Daily Worker the task of getting unit and organi- has ever had-and the political



"Park officials announce free tennis instruction."

2,900 'Daily' Sales Increase in N. Y .-- But Where Are Units?

Twenty-nine hundred copies a day has been the increase in sales of the Daily Worker in District 2, New York, since the drive to get 20,000 new readers by September 1 started five weeks ago. In all, 6,000 new readers a day have been secured for the "Daily" throughout the

When we examine the figures, however, we discover that the 2,900 additional sales of the "Daily" in New York are the result almost wholly of the activity of the Red Builders-and news-stand selling. The work of the sections and units has been miserable. Units Gain Only 300

The Red Builders have gained 1,800 readers a day for the "Daily." The newsstands are selling 800 copies a day more than they did when York has been only 300.

These figures include the gains made by Section 12, which is outside New York City proper, taking in Yonkers, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle and surrounding territory.

What the table shows, therefore, is that the Party in New York has not put itself behind the drive. It seems almost ridiculous to say that with 20 sections and more than 350 units in District 2, the gains made by the Party proper is less than one paper to a unit.

"Daily" Easy to Sell This is all the worse to contemplate when one realizes that the Red Builders have demonstrated how easy it is to make new readers for the "Daily." Most of these Red Builders are people who never sold newspapers before. The "Daily" really has the qualities of a

The sections and the units in District 2, therefore, find themselves in a sorry position. Are the Red Builders-are the owners of the newsstands-more capable in selling the "Daily Worker" than they are? It is up to our units and sections to prove themselves. If the drive should fail, it is apparent that the fault will be largely theirs. And that the drive should fail is unthinkable.

Comrades, you must do your part! Get to work at once!

Workers Call Strike **Against Rising Bread** Prices in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 3. - Five hundred workers packed the Pythian Hall here Tuesday and unanimously voted to strike against the cost of bread, which has doubled in the past month. A committee of 25 was elected to conduct the strike which has been initiated by Jewish Women's Council. Headquarters have been opened on E. 105th St. and 1063 Lakeview Union, which has been in the field Road, and 14315 Kinsman Road and for the past four years and has 13205 Kinsman Road.

In the fight against the boss bakers, leaflets are being distributed in the Jewish neighborhoods, shops are being picketed, and committees are visiting groceries and bakeries. About a month ago bread jumped from five to eight cents, and last

Pennsylvania Election Conference To Be Held At Harrisburg, Aug. 12

week the price was raised to eleven

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 3.—The election campaign of the Com-munist Party is in full swing in tablished here and in Philadelphia, bacco, razor blades and incidentals corners and carrier routes in New and collection of nominating peti-

tion signatures has been started. The Pittsburgh offices are at

The slate is headed by Patrick Emmet Cush. Pittsburgh steel The answer is that the member-ship of the Party, the units, sec-tions, districts and fractions—have R. Powell, Negro leader in the Intion Committee will hold a dance on Saturday night at the Washington Palace, Washington Avenue, near 170th Street.

Last-Minute Plans for Knitgoods Strike Are Speeded by Workers

NEW YORK.-Knitgoods workers n Manhattan, Brooklyn and Bronx are making last-minute preparations for a general strike for a living wage scale and a 35-hour-week to take place within the next few days and which will involve over 15,000 workers.

made steady progress stopping wage cuts and improving conditions in the shops, has mobilized its entire membership for the strike. Members of the Knitgoods Workers Industrial Union are calling on the workers of the I.L.G.W.U. to unite with them and elect one joint rank and file strike committee to lead the strike for one set of demands.

The New York District of the Workers International Relief. has offered its co-operation in establishing a relief kitchen in every section of the city and setting up an efficient and workable machinery for a continuous supply of relief.

The cultural groups of the W.I.R. like the Workers Laboratory Theatre, the Film and Photo League the W.I.R. Band and the W.I.R Dance group, also pledged to participate actively in helping the knitvarious affairs and in strike halls.

Relief Foreman Wants Graft To Keep Jewish quarters. Workers on Bronx Job Wells St., R. 702.

the St. Mary's Park relief project in the Bronx are being fired by the foreman, Tom McGrath, unless they

Last Friday, McGrath fired fourteen Jewish workers, giving as a reason that they were "lazy bums." Eight Jews left on the project were given "pink slips" entitling them to finish the week. McGrath tells these eight workers that he will tear up their slips if they pay him five dollars a week.

Three of the workers have reare lagging must snap into position. placed—subscriptions must be kept force the removal of McGrath.

A Red Builder on every busy street corner in the country means the task of getting unit and organi- has ever had—and the political a tremendous step toward the tailed plan of public zation into successful work. Bundles task is plain to every Party member. dictatorship of the proletariat.

Union was opened by Pat Cusli-president, with a number of delegates absent because of arrests.

Joseph Dallet, Youngstown organizer of the S.M.W.I.U., was arrested here at an August 1st anti-war meeting.

Eight delegates were arrested in Ambridge last night when police raided an International Labor Defense meeting there.

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 3. the Steel and Metal Workers In-

egates have been elected, four of these representing Local 23 of the Mechanics Educational Society of America who were elected with only three dissenting votes despite Matthew Smith's opposition. Smith attended the election meeting, attacked the S.M.W.I.U. and the Communist Party, and attempted to forestall action by raising the red

attending from Cleveland, two from tilation was inadequate. Massilon, two from Lorraine, and two from Toledo. In addition, fifrepresentatives of Amalgamated Association lodges in that district are expected to be present

groups, are responding to the S. M. W. I. U.'s call for unity of all workers in the industry, and are marching forward to a united front against the steadily dropping wages and lower standards of living which are the results of Roosevelt's new

James Egan, national secretary of the S. M. W. I. U., "can the steel workers of the country wage a successful fight against the corporations. To hammer out a program whereby we can achieve this unity is the first task of our convention.

Woman Faints From Hunger in Relief Office

NEW YORK .- Mrs. Betty Bleier and her family got their first food ticket from the Home Relief Bureau at 201 Elizabeth Street yesterday, but Mrs. Bleier had to collapse from unger to get it

The Bleier family, which lives at 29 Clinton Street, made application six or seven times by Home Relief gineers, Chemists and Technicians pany was not long in taking ad-Bureau investigators but received no aid. The gas and light were shut committees to present demands for against the men not rehired. possess proceedings. Still the fam-Home Relief Bureau requires proof held at pier 44, which houses part ily received no aid because the

ied a delegation of twenty other jobless workers to press her de-

While the delegation waited an hour and a half, relief officials steadfastly refused to see them. After Mrs. Bleier fainted, an official summoned an ambulance doctor The doctor declared that the woman was suffering from heart trouble seriously aggravated by hunger and offered to remove her to the hospital where she could be fed back to health. Mrs. Bleier refused, because she feared that her husband who is also ill, and her 15-year-old daughter, Ruth, might suffer by her

On hearing the doctor's diagnosis the relief officials hastily promised a food ticket, but insisted that Mrs. Bleier, lying prostrate on a bench, should be removed by the delegation. on the pretext that it would take two hours to complete the office routine incidental to issuing the ticket. The delegation refused. The ticket was issued after a lapse of half an hour.

Chicago Communists Open Election Offices In 29 Neighborhoods

(Daily Worker Midwest Burean) CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The following list of election campaign headquarters of the Communist Party in Chicago. The State campaign ommittee today issued an appeal to all workers having old state petition lists, or filled out lists to return these at once to their nearest head-State Campaign office: 101 S.

Neighborhood offices

Neighborhood offices:

3911 W. Chicago Ave., 3069 Armitage
Ave., 4112 Armitage Ave., 1511 N. Artesian
Ave., 1145 N. Spaulding, 4225 N. Kedrie
Ave., 710 N. Laramie, 1323 E. 55th St.,
3650 Prairie Ave., 10 W. 47th St., 3333 S.
State St., 528 W. Division St., 548 W.
Wisconsin, 2409 N. Halsted St., 3301 N.
Clark, 2552 W. Daviation St., 1815 W. Division
St., 2423 Artesian, 2134 W. Division,
2735 W. Division, 2457 W. Chicago Ave.,
11118 W. Madison St., 1323 Blue Island
Ave., 4088 W. Van Buren St., 1806 Facine
Ave., 4006 W. Roosevelt Rd., 3223 W.
Roosevelt Rd., 2204 Nagle Ave., 5941 Fullerton.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 1.-

Militant picketing of the Labor Works Division relief offices forced the authorities to place 85 members ported this to the Relief Workers of the Federation of Architects, League, which is taking action to Engineers, Chemists and Technicians on jobs. A few hours before the five workers arrested for picketing were released.

The Federation will present a detailed plan of public works to the

-By Del Steel Union REPUBLIC STEEL Opens Second MEN FIGHT FIRING PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 3.— The Second National Convention of the Steel and Metal Workers Union was convention.

Kohler Workers Had Pay Cut, Lost Homes, Union Head Reveals

KOHLER, Wisc., August 3.-The the killing of two strikers a week ago by the deputy sheriffs of Walter From Chicago about thirty del- Kohler, former Republican governor,

against at least 24 workers whose leaders, at Russelton two weeks ago. to cover the running expenses of their homes. Wages were reduced, From the Ohio district comes no- he said, in the Winter of 1933, and tification that twenty delegates are sanitary conditions were bad. Ven-

Responsibility for the murder of the strikers, it was pointed out by strikers today, must be placed Workers of America district office largely on Father Maguire, arbitra- at the meeting, told the men that the Kohler deputies to bring arms tirely up to the local unions." Rank and file members of the other unions, including A. F. of L. organizations as well as independent and ammunition into the mills on Thursday, saying that these boys in a manner similar to the Logan's are O.K. and they are your own Ferry case. brothers," etc. The following day these arms were used to shoot down ployed in the three Republic Comthe strikers.

At the mass demonstration held in Sheboygan, 10,000 workers gath- girded for a fight against company ered for the honoring of the two men killed a week ago by Kohler's "Only in unified action," says deputies. Sheboygan was a silent Coal Co. also in the Allegheny city, draped in black. Men, women and children marched four abreast with banners and signs.

At Kohler, pickets are still at two months ago. their posts.

In Milwaukee, Communists are picketing the Kohler show rooms, carrying signs with such slogans as: Kohler of Kohler-makers of bath tubs and blood baths."

To Fire 1,350 Off Work Relief Job Wednesday; Workers Plan Actions

he city work relief project 33 were notified today that they would be fired on Wed., Aug. 8. The project, a housing and slum clearance job, employs about 1,350 workers, mostly at white-collar jobs.

today issued leaflets to all workers the continuance of work with the thority Building.

As we go to press, workers were meeting at the office of the Fedfuture actions.

HEIGHTS MEETING TUESDAY

bers in the Washington Heights Broadway. Admission will be Sub-section on Tuesday, Aug. 7, book only

Workers Talk Strike as Group Goes To Meet

Bosses Tomorrow

KOHLER, Wisc., August 3.—The pad conditions which caused the strike in the Kohler plumbing fix-pany's three shafts at Searight. ture plant here were described to- Russelton and Republic are deterday by Arthur Kuhn, official of the mined not to allow the company to More than 200 delegates were gathering for the opening today of the second national convention of the second national convention of industrial village," was the scene of the second national convention of the se joint meeting with company officials this Sunday

Other demands, involving working conditions, will be brought for-Kuhn revealed that mortgage ward at that time, but the central foreclosure proceedings were brought in the village in the Winter of 1933, men, among them all active union homes are praised by Kohler for A meeting of representatives from their beauty. Later the Kohler Co. the three locals was held Tuesday forced the workers to assign wages at which a committee of seven was ately the sentiment of the men, as

evidenced at the meeting, will be District Leaders Withdraw John Murray and Bozo Damich, representatives of the United Mine He convinced pickets to allow negotiations and action are "en-

More than 2,000 men are em-

pany shafts.

Meanwhile, as the Republic men and district officials, Logans Ferry mine of the Pittsburgh-Allegheny Valley resumed operation with only 492 rehired out of the original 538 miners who went on strike there

Reopening of the shaft marked the finish of a long story of be-trayal on the part of district officials, working hand in glove with the company to weed out militant local leaders, and failure on the part of other locals to strike in sympathy when sentiment for this ac-

Temporary Defeat

Postponement of a sympathy strike was attained through a verit-able campaign of lies spread by U. M. W. A. district President Pat NEW YORK .- All employees on Fagan and his emissaries to the effect that Logans Ferry men did not desire sympathy action. Then the Logans Ferry charter was re-

At the last, when the company announced the reopening, the local The Associated Office and Pro- leaders gave up and told their men fessional Emergency Employees and to go back at a meeting last week. three months ago. They were visited the Federation of Architects, En- This sign of weakening the com-

Works Division of the Welfare De- been cleaned out, the district officials have announced that new ofof residence for two years prior to of the project, and preparations the date of application.

Were made to picket the Port Auclary a sympathy strike at the corclare a sympathy strike at the corclare. rect moment, captive mine operators aided by Fagan and Co. have scored a momentary victory over eration at 119 East 18th St. to plan the rank and file in the Allegheny

There will be a membership meet-ing of all Communist Party mem-Heights Workers Center, 4046

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CALL TO THE SECOND U.S. CONGRESS AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM

SEPTEMBER 28, 29 AND 30, 1934 -- CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

MANIFESTO

OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM Adopted at U.S. Congress Against War

New York City, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, 1933 APPEAL TO THE WORKING MEN AND WOMEN OF AMERICA

TO ALL VICTIMS OF WAR: The black cloud of imperialist war hangs over the world. The peoples must arouse themselves and take immediate action against the wars now going on in the Far East and Latin America against intervention in Cuba, against the increasing preparations for war

and against the growing danger of a new world war. After ten years of futility, the World Disarmament Conference is meeting to perform once more the grim comedy of promises, to screen the actions of the imperialist governments which are preparing, more intensively than ever before in history, for a new war. The Four Power Pact is already exposed as nothing but a new manoeuver for position in the coming war between the imperialist rivals, and an attempt to establish a united imperialist front against the Soviet Union. The rise of Fascism in Europe and especially in Germany, and the sharpened aggressive policy of Japanese militarism, have brought all the imperialist an tagonisms to the breaking point and greatly increased the danger of a war of intervention against the Soviet Union. The greatest naval race in history is now on among the United States, England and Japan. The British-American antagonism is being fought out in Latin-America already by open war-the so-called local wars being in reality struggles between these imperialist powers. The presence of thirty American warships in Cuban waters is itself an act of war against the Cuban revolution. The collapse of the World Economic Conference revealed only too clearly that the great powers are unable and unwilling to solve the basic international problems by peaceful means and that they will resort to a new imperialist war in an attempt to divert the attention of the masses from their misery and as the only capitalist way out of

Fascism Breeds War The rapid rise of fascism is closely related to the increasing war danger. Fascism means forced labor, militarization, lower standards of living and the accentuation of national hatreds and chauvinist incitements as instruments for the "moral" preparations for war. It sets the people of one country against the people of another, and exploits the internal racial and national groups within each country in order to prevent them from

uniting in joint action to solve their common problems. The War System

The war danger arises inevitably out of the very nature of monopolistic capitalism—the ownership of the means of production by a small capitalist class and the complete domination of government by this class. The imminent war danger is only another expression of the fundamental crisis of the capitalist system, which continues its existence only at the cost of intensification of exploitation and oppression of the masses at home and in the colonies, and of struggle among the imperialist powers for a redivision of markets and sources of raw materials.

Only in the Soviet Union has this basic cause of war been removed. There are no classes or groups which can benefit from war or war preparations. Therefore the Soviet Union pursues a positive and vigorous peace policy and alone among the governments proposes total disarmament. Serious struggle against war involves rallying all forces around this peace policy and opposing all attempts to weaken or destroy the Soviet Union

The United States Prepares for War

The government of the United States in spite of peaceful professions is more aggressively than ever following policies whose only logical result is war. The whole program of the Roosevelt administration is permeated by preparedness for war, expressed in the extraordinary military and naval budget, mobilization of industry and man power, naval concentration in the Pacific Ocean. intervention in Cuba, the continued maintenance of armed forces in China, the loans to Chiang Kai-shek, the initiation of currency and tariff wars-all of which give the lie to the peaceful declara-

tions of the United States government. Under the guise of public works, the N. R. A. has diverted immense funds from the care of starving millions to the building of a vastly larger navy and to mechanization of the army. The widespread unemployment has been utilized to concentrate young men in so-called reforestation camps, which the War Department is using for trial military mobilizations. The military training of youth in the schools and colleges is being further developed. More and more, national holidays and specially prepared demonstrations are being used to glorify the armed forces and to stimulate the war spirit among the masses. Hundreds of factories are working overtime to produce munitions and basic war materials for shipment to the warring countries in South America and the Far East. A centralized war control of industry, along the lines of the War Industries Board of 1917, is being established. As in 1917, it is drawing the upper leadership of many trade unions into active collaboration in the war machine.

Smoke Screens for War

This Congress against War warns the masses against reliance upon the League of Nations and the Kellogg Pacts as effective instruments of peace. The Congress declares that this illusion becomes particularly dangerous at the present movement, especially when it is put forth as in the recent Congress of the Labor and Socialist International and the International Federation of Trade Unions as a method of combatting the war danger.

For Mass Resistance

We can effectively combat war only by arousing and organizing the masses within each country for active struggle against the war policies of their own imperialist governments, whether these governments are working individually or through the League of

The Congress declares that the basic force in the imperialist countries for struggle against the war danger is the working class, organizing around it in close alliance all of the exploited sections of the population, working farmers, intellectuals, the oppressed Negro people and all toiling masses and all organizations and groups which are generally opposed to war on any basis. The anti-war movement allies itself with the masses in the colonial and semi-colonial countries against imperialist domination, and gives full support to their immediate and unconditional inde-

To All Opponents of War and Fascism:

War and Fascism are menacing the United States and the entire world.

Events of the past year have fully confirmed the estimate of the issue voiced by the great U. S. CONGRESS AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM held in New York City on September 30-October 1, 2, 1933, at which a broad united front was unanimously created. This unanimous Congress, consisting of 2,616 delegates from 35 states, representing a cross-section of anti-War and peace organizations in the United States, initiated the first American mass movement against War which has already struck root in all sections of the country.

Now more than ever before, gathering War clouds cast their shadows over the earth. In every capitalist country the menacing rise of the forces of Fascism threatens to destroy the last remnants of democratic rights, as the prelude to unloosing the horrors of a new world slaughter!

Our own country is ever more deeply involved in the world drift toward War and Fascism. The judgment was expressed by the U. S. CONGRESS AGAINST WAR that the Roosevelt military and naval policies inevitably lead to imperialist War, and his economic policies to Fascism in America. That judgment is confirmed by the billiondollar naval program, the increased funds for military training, the currency and trade wars, the growth of monopoly business, restriction of the right to strike and the government's support of company-controlled unions.

Only a conscious and militant mass movement organized from below, on the basis of the program adopted last year at the U.S. CONGRESS AGAINST WAR, can check this steady drift toward War and Fascism. Only the power of the aroused masses in taking these issues into their own hands will halt the War Makers and budding American Fascism.

Already the work of the AMERICAN LEAGUE AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM, small as it is, in less than a year, proves the wide response to this fight. Our delegation to Congress to oppose War appropriations, the students' anti-War strike which stirred the entire country, the hundreds of local and regional conferences, the enthusiastic support that has developed for the magazine FIGHT-all demonstrate that hundreds of thousands are awakening to the imminent menace of War and Fascism, and will follow a clear lead for united struggle.

The National Committee of the League, elected at the Congress Against War last October, therefore heartily carries out the decision then made to hold, in a year, a SEC-OND UNITED STATES CONGRESS AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM. The Congress is hereby called to take place in

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, ON SEPTEMBER 28, 29 and 30, 1934

The basis of representation will be the same as that adopted by the first Congress,

Delegates should be elected from all local groups and organizations opposed to War and Fascism. Every organized group is entitled to one delegate for every 250 members or major fraction thereof. National, state, county and city bodies shall each be entitled to two delegates.

The program adopted by the First Congress will be subject to such amendments and additions as the Second Congress shall deem necessary in the light of the year's experience.

The National Committee will invite outstanding international leaders of the struggle against War and Fascism in other countries to attend.

An Arrangements Committee will be set up to act in consultation with the National Committee in planning the program of Congress activities, to gain the broadest possible

We call upon all supporting organizations and local committees to begin systematic and energetic work, to secure the building of more and stronger local committees, so that the Congress will comprise at least 5,000 delegates representing every section of the country and every element joining in our struggle.

Forward to the defeat of the War-makers and Fascists in America!

NATIONAL COMMITTEE, AMERICAN LEAGUE AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM

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A registration fee of 50 cents per delegate, payable on arrival, will be charged to help meet expenses of the Congress. Adinquiries to American League Against War and Fascism, 112 E. 19th St., Room 605, New York, N. Y.

PROGRAM

OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM

Adopted at U. S. Congress Against War New York City, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, 1933

The Congress pledges itself to do all in its power to effect a nation-wide agitation and organization against war preparations and war. To this end we join together in carrying out the following immediate objectives:-

To work towards the stopping of the manu-

facture and transport of munitions and all other materials essential to the conduct of war, through mass demonstrations, picketing and strikes.

To expose everywhere the extensive prepara-

of aiding National Recovery. To demand the transfer of all war funds to relief of the unemployed and the replacement of all such devices as the Civilian Conservation

tions for war being carried on under the guise

paid for by the government and employers.

Camps, by a federal system of social insurance

To oppose the policies of American Imperialism in the Far East, in Latin America, especially now in Cuba, and throughout the world; to support the struggles of all colonial peoples against the imperialist policies of exploitation and armed suppression.

To support the peace policies of the Soviet Union, for total and universal disarmament, which today with the support of masses in all countries constitute the clearest and most effective opposition to war inroughout the world; to oppose all attempts to weaken the Soviet Union, whether these take the form of misrepresentation and false propaganda, diplomatic maneuvering or intervention by imperialist governments.

To oppose all developments leading to Fascism in this country and abroad, and especially in Germany; to oppose the increasingly widespread use of the armed forces against the workers, farmers and the special terrorizing and suppression of Negroes in their attempts to maintain a decent standard of living; to oppose the growing encroachments upon the civil liberties of these groups as a growing fascization of our so-called "democratic" government.

To win the armed forces to the support of this program.

To enlist for our program the women in industry and in the home; and to enlist the youth, especially those who, by the crisis, have been deprived of training in the industries and are therefore more susceptible to fascist and war propa-

workers and anti-war fighters against their own

To give effective international support to all

To form committees of action against war and fascism in every important center and industry, particularly in the basic war industries: to secure the support for this program of all organizations seeking to prevent war, paying special attention to labor, veteran, unemployed and farmer organizations.

imperialist governments.

By virtue of the mandate granted by the thousands of delegates from all sections of this country and groups of the population which bear the burden of imperialist war who, though they differ in political opinions, trade union affiliations, religious beliefs, and the methods of carrying on the struggle against war, are bound together by their desire for peace, and on the strength of its unshakable conviction that the struggle against imperialist war is useful only to the extent to which it effectively interferes with and checkmates imperialist war plans, this Congress calls upon the working class, the ruined and exploited farmers, the oppressed Negro people, the sections of the middle class bankrupted by the crisis, the groups of intellectuals of all occupations, men, women and youth, together, to organize their invincible force in disciplined battalions for the decisive struggle to defeat imperialist war.

Browder Cites Lessons of San Francisco General Strike

Pacific Coast Action Called Event of World Historical Importance serious weaknesses, of which the chief political weakness was sometimes a certain hesitation and fear

Factors Which Produced the California Events Are Active Throughout the United States, Says Leader of the Communist Party

By EARL BROWDER

An event of world-historic importance—so, there is no doubt, we must describe the San Francisco general strike. exposure or failure to expose them. It will provide material for fruitful study, for some time to of this weakness played a vital role come. Without any pretense to cover the whole range of in determining the degree of the problems involved, this article is an attempt to formulate dating our influence among the some of the most important lessons to be drawn from this workers, in consolidating the revo-

1. The San Francisco general off in Toledo, Minneapolis and Milstrike was not something "extraor- waukee? What were the differences dinary" in the sense of being in the forces and the methods to acproduced by peculiar, unique, un-count for the different results? The isual forces and circumstances con- main difference is to be found, not fined to San Francisco, or to the in any different level of radicaliza-Pacific Coast. All factors going to tion of the workers, but in the relaproduce this great battle are action of forces between the organized before San Francisco we saw them inside the striking organizations and the organized base of the offi-waukee, bringing these cities right cialdom who everywhere fought to the verge of a general strike. A against the general strike. hundred potential San Franciscoes In Toledo, the revolutionary left-exist today in the United States, wing had an organized base only awaiting only the final impulse, among the unemployed, not inside which in each case will have that the unions, where the only organized "accidental" character of all events leadership was that of the sworn which operate as "the last straw enemies of general strike; therefore which breaks the camel's back."

Concentrated Class Forces 2. Beginning in a typical "eco-nomic" struggle over wages and not inside, which made it possible working condtions of longshoremen, for the A. F. of L. officials, with the whose strike began in San Fracisco aid of Muste and Budenz, to choke on May 9, which soon became a it off and betray it before it swept general struggle of the entire marine industry of the Pacific Coast, there afterward, as in San Francisco. took place, step by step, a concen- In Minneapolis, the only organtration of class forces in support of ized leadership inside the drivers one and the other side which soon union which was decisive was that aligned practically the entire popu- of the Trotskyites who operated as ation into two hostile camps: capi- an arm of the official A. F. of L. merly anti-prohibition and now talist class against the working class, with all intermediate elements revolutionary group inside the drivmoving toward support of one or ers' union resulted, in practice, that tional Commander in Chief, arrived the other. It became a well-defined the revolutionary influence could be to confer with Seymour Wheeler, class struggle, a test of strength be- exerted only from outside. tween the two basic class forces. That means the economic struggle was transformed into a political ized forces in the trade unions were struggle of the first magnitude. considerably stronger, although The working class understood that here, too, the decisive force that if it allowed the concentration of made the great mass movement was capitalist forces to defeat the ma- directly among the masses in the rine workers, this meant a defeat neighborhoods rather than inside of the entire working class, general the unions; but in Milwaukee, the of conditions; the capitalist class revolutionary left-wing forces withknew that if the marine workers in and without the unions gained a win their demands this partial victory that ended the strike would launch a general forward before the general strike movement movement of the entire working could mature. class that would defeat the capi-taist program for their way out of the strike movement from the bethe crisis, a program based upon restoring profits by reducing the general standard of living of the masses.

ginning, including the general strike, was based upon definite, organized left-wing groups, which even though young and weak, played a most de-

No Base in Unions

In Milwaukee, the inside organ-

The Effect on the C. P.

Party Responsible for Strike

6. As to the political character,

Here was a classical example of cisive role, and brought San Fran-the prefound truth of the Commuborn struggle for even the smallest importance of work inside the A. F. stitution. However, seemingly, this Party continues its work from head- above last year, a sure sign of immediate demands of the workers of L., the same lesson that the 8th group has not lived up to its noble quarters at 101 S. Wells St." inevitably develops into general Convention of the Party hammered class battles, and raises the whole so heavily and stubbornly. Even question of State Power and the the beginnings of serious systematic revolutionary solution of the crisis. work, with all its weaknesses, brings It was the capitalist class which, the most tremendous results for in panic before the rising giant of the workers and for the entrenchclass action by the workers, hys-ment of the Communist Party terically cried out that this strike, among the masses. which they could have settled very easily and quickly at any time by the simple expedient of granting Party organization stood up excepthe workers' demands, was actually tionally well during the strike and a revolutionary uprising to over- the terror, strengthening very throw the whole capitalist system. greatly its political influence. Here Of course, this strike did not have we must emphasize that even the revolution as its objective, but only tremendous "red scare" campaign

talist forces, because the latter in- conscious enough to recognize that mands. cluded not only the combined the capitalist press serves the em- their fascist policies more openly. strength of employers' organiza- ployers and not the workers; its tions, governmental powers of po- vicious campaign against the Party lice, courts, and militia, the armed serves to consoldate the influence Vigilante fascist bands, but also and of the Party among these workers. before all the official apparatus of Under the pressure of the most the leadership of the A. F. of L. intense terror and persecution, raids trade unions, local, industrial and on Party offices and auxiliaries of national, with the single exception every kind, the smashing of office of the elected strike committees of equipment, arrests, raids on homes the original bodies of striking ma- of individual comrades, etc., we can rine workers. say that the Party functioned

But even with this tremendous throughout this period without a preponderance of all organizational single break Most Party units met forces, the San Francisco capital- every day or two throughout the ists could succeed to smash the entire period. Forty-six out of fortystrike on'v by combining with vio- seven units (with one connections lent suppression, and an hysterical were broken) reported a minimum anti-Red campaign, a series of con-cessions of a very important char-most intense terror and some of acter. The original capitalist pro-gram of "open shop" smashing of the mass trade unions had to be leaflets. The District Committee publicly renounced; all employers issued two leaflets and a mimeotreat with all the striking marine of the Western Worker was missed. unions on all questions in dispute, This continued functioning of the and betrayed the strike as soon as spread the strike. and the solidarity pact between the Party is an achievement which in they could. marine unions whereby they had itself greatly adds to the prestige pledged to stand or fall together, of the Party among the workers. had to be recognized to the extent of providing for similar and simultaneous settlement of all marine the political adequacy of the Party's Central Labor Union, are playing demands of all unions involved. The leadership, we must state: there the same strikebreaking game. They result is, therefore, not a simple would have been no general strike held the militant Minneapolis workdefeat for the workers even in their in San Francisco but for the work ers in check and refused to call a to shield the A. F. of L. sheet says, in a ers, gave aid and comfort to the I.L.G.W.U. heads in charge, to hal most immediate demands, but a compromise, while the moral gains of the workers, their consciousness definition of the workers, their consciousness definition of the strike struggle, although the strike struggle strike struggle s of power, their political understand- not created by the Party, was given Labor leader, is responsible for the ing, has been enormously strength- its organized character, its general terror now raging against the truck

Differences in Forces, Methods

tion leadership and the membership, it means Communist longshoremen and seamen.

Points Out Weaknesses

There were, however, a number of serious weaknesses, of which the of the task of exposure of the misleaders, the tendency to criticize the misleaders only after their betrayals and not to warn the workers before hand. There was even a certain tendency to theorize this weakness, to place the question this way: the main danger is the unskillful or too hasty exposure of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats; there is no danger on the side of delayed utionary understanding which the workers gained from this strike experience, etc. The District must set stockholders who control the major itself the task of decisively rooting out such tendenries.

gives to the Party and to the whole working class many rich lessons which we must carefolly study and tive throughout the country. Even base of the revolutionary left-wing workers. Additional material will increased as the year passes on since

Chicago Press Plays Up New in Toledo the tremendous general Anti-Red Gang strike sentiment found leadership

Outfit into Local **Vigilantes**

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, August 3. — Attempts to reorganize the Crusaders, forhis right hand man, and other Chicago 100 per centers.

The Chicago Tribune, viciously reactionary publication of the Mc-Cormicks who control International Harvester, has published a long ar ticle ballyhooing the Crusaders. The article, written by Phillip Kinsley states that having put over repeal, the Crusaders are "taking the leadership in the struggle to preserve wage cuts, speed-up and worsening mass movement organized by the American institutions from various subversive minority groups of Socialist and Communist minded peo-

> Kinsley, in another part of the article, complains bitterly of the sad state of the anti-working class groups in Chicago.

which is organized in Chicago in a seems, have not been able to cope political way, has been lacking in with the rapid left swing of the

there, and when we speak of the Party it means the District and sec- Rich Stockholders Collect Biggest Dividends in Years **Under Roosevelt New Deal**

But Workers Families Get Less Food-N. R. A. Codes Slash Pay Envelopes—Unsold Stocks Indicate Deepening Crisis

By MILTON HOWARD

SURVEY of the current program is giving Wall Street Rather it should be said that be- Sweeper begins to mop up. One of Gulden's confidential letters begins: investors the fattest profits cause food consumption declines. they have reaped in the last technique of Roosevelt's program that it strives for a method of al-

Dividend checks mailed out during the month of July to the handful of declining markets. part of the country's industry amounted to \$132,909,000, a sum The San Francisco general strike that topped the high figure of last vear \$127,985,000.

This flood of dividend income to a handful of parasites at the rate of bring to the broad mass of the more than \$30,000,000 a week will be be brought out in the press very July payments are usually considered

Raise Dividend Rates

So golden a harvest has been gathered by Wall Street corporaions under the wage-slashing, price-27 companies declared extra dividends this July as compared with 17 companies last year. And whereas last year, 69 com-

panies reduced their dividend payments, this year only 13 companies found it necessary to do so, while Try To Reorganize Old found it necessary to do so, will 19 companies increased their rates. These enormous profits do not by any means indicate that the Ameri-

can bourgeoisie has solved the basic questions of the crisis or that the conditions of the masses have im-

the Thirteenth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International that the bourgeoisie has succeeded in overcoming the owest point of the crisis only at the expense of the masses, and that the forces making for the intensification of the world crisis of capitalsm continue to deepen.

ourpose of chaining labor to the cactionary ideas of the capitalists. year. Organized particularly to combat small pat on the back for its faslant Intelligence Federation and the "The fight against Communism, ment of the American Legion, it than ever.

The basic force of the crisis, the made more harrowing by Roosevelt program. While profits rise, food consumption of the masses

lowing monopolies to increase the rate of profits even in the face of

As a result of the rising cost of food, the average worker's family now pays more for its food and see less on its table.

Groceries purchased throughout country, as indicated by figures of Department of Commerce, were less in June than in May, and also less than in June of last year, and lower than in June, 1932. Dollar volume of grocery sales this June was 19.5 per cent lower than in June, 1932, 23.5 per cent lower than in June, 1930, and 26.5 per cent lower than in June, 1929. in prices since those dates would make a drop in volume of grocery sales even more signifi-Masses are undoubtedly consuming less food than a year ago. This is the answer to the question put by Roosevelt in his radio speech of June 28 "Are you better off than you were last year?" The answer in terms of food consumption, is emphatically

nomic measures, has thus succeeded bile, his leading activity slander

reaching a point lower than last hide the real purpose behind this

This is the first time this year working class ideas in schools and that production makes an unfavor-churches, the Paul Reveres get a able comparison with the corresponding period of a year ago. Furprivate property of the publishers in the fact that despite all attempts of the Tribune. The American Vigi- to eliminate non-monopoly produc-

developing crisis.

Vet

A with headquarters at 139 E. 57th St. has opened a drive for member-ship. In lieu of a colored shirt it parades under the title of the order of 76." However, Royal Scott Gulden who signs his name to confidential letters "Vigilantly yours" is a stuffed shirt. Rumor has it that he, Gulden is the big brown mustard man. This in itself should lend color and spice to the order. The kind of color that one finds in the gutter before the street

Strictly Confidential! Re: LEON TROTSKY, alias-Brounstein, and many others. It is reported that this successful revolutionary generalissimo has arrived in the United States to work for the coming revolution here. He has shaved off his usual beard, though he will have to wear glasses, and will probably locate in this area.

As Trotsky is probably the most dangerous man to Americans who want to preserve the Constitu-tional form of government, you are requested to use every effort to find out his whereabouts and activities.

ALL INFORMATION regarding this should be sent to headquarters immediately.

Signed, '76.
The stupidity of Gulden can only be matched by his viciousness and use of the stale excuse that his But ju

Quick Watson the needle. This is the steenth time Trotsky has been located by the wrong people, in many parts of the world: always bent on the same mission, leading the revolution. Too bad Mr. Gulden did not ask us where he really is. the Order with nothing to do. The lage gave audience to all and sundry Production of Unsold Goods applicants letter sent out to prosproduction, following the pre-pective customers sounds like a mail Strike-breaking maneuvers, or

MASS meeting will be held in more openly fascist. cist activities from Mr. Kinsley. The ther evidence of the deepening of Paul Reveres are more or less the the basic forces of the crisis is given August 5th at 8 p. m. Come and August 5th at 8 p. m. Come and hear a report by a representative tion to avoid "surplus," the stocks maneuvers of the newly organized Here was a classical example of the prefound truth of the Communist thesis that, in the present period of capitalist decline, a stub-

wage cuts, speed up, etc.

The Fighting The N. Y. Labor Board Plans To Meet Strike Wave with New Methods

Ben Golden, Blue Eagle Custodian, Removes "Liberal" Garments—Will Utilize Tactics Used by Johnson in San Francisco

By HARRY RAYMOND

New Deal in New York City have Counc lost considerable of the hypnotic influence that they exerted over the workers during the early days of industry the Regional Labor Board the N.R.A. Reports from the Re- is aiding and abetting Mr. Charles gional Labor Board offices at 45 Johnson, president of Carpenters' Broadway show that the Blue Eagle Local 1456 and notorious labor mis-

Golden, the chief custodian of the Blue Eagle in this region, was able strike movement it is the militant remark or two about being "some what of a Marxist" and "a reader of the Daily Worker." But those at least a great many of them ences are called with the bosses. have learned the simple truth—that the .NR.A. is a strike-breaking ap-

organization is mainly interested in surpressing crime and racketeering.

discredited and exposed before greater sections of the workers it of the struggle. does not mean that the danger of the N.R.A. has lessened. The N.R.A. strikes in New York the first preis a greater danger today than it requisite is to strengthen the rank ever was and the struggle against and file opposition. it and all its agents must be intensified more and more.

The Regional Labor Board in Roosevelt's N. R. A. program, We could have told him that to-combined with all his other eco-day Trotsky is stewing in his own Instead all the economic and financial data confirms the estimate of Comrade Stalin and the theses of Wall Street monopolies at the excollaboration policies. In the past, pense of a degraded living standard for the masses.

Would let the cat out of the bag and leave the potential sleuths of gentlemen of the Roosevelt entourcariously sustained Spring rise, is order house trying to get suckers course, were worked out and put into now turning rapidly downward with the business index of "Business if you get your man, in this case actionary officials of the A. F. of L. Week," for example dropping five points in the last two weeks, and the New York Times weekly index to the New York Times New conditions have brought

fascist group, the suppressing of about new methods of work. With militant workers struggling against the mounting strike waves, the N.R.A. was forced to drop its mask of democracy; the New Deal became

While this development has become more obvious on the West Coast, where General Hugh from the strike area. The latest Johnson, national head of the N. R.A., issued an open call over a notorious "Americanization" depart- of unsold goods still remains higher police rifle squad will be explained: radio broadcast for a fascist pogroin also the doings of the Rank and against Communists and militant One of the most significant | File Committee in Washington. It unionists, Mr. Golden can no longer reports of the recent weeks is the | will be an interesting meeting so hide his fascist face in New York. N.R.A. and the Painters

Take the present general strike the painters, for instance. Mr striking a blow against War and Golden has chosen to recognize a Fascism and helping to build the the leader of the painters Mr. Philip Workers Ex-Servicemen's League. Zausner whom every honest persons knows rode into the office o secretary-treasurer of the Painters Brotherhood through fraudulent voting. The rank and file strike committees of locals 499 and 848 were not invited to the conference Red Scare Used by Green
To Prevent Strikes,

Olson's political machine has one of its strongest bases in the A. F. of L. officialdom, many of whom of L. officialdom, many of L. offic mittee, sent a personal letter to Ben Golden pointing out that Zausner did not represent the strikers, de-

A whole series of strikes is now ready to strike; a general walk-out The Red Scare of the employers, of all heavy construction workers

N.R.A. Strategy must make interesting reading to the Minneapolis workers who are

THE employers are determined not of this development of the class struggle is to attempt to isolate the The strategy of the N.R.A. in face being put into military stockades for terminde to instal the company growing rank and file leadership picketing and have had their ele- union and smash the genuine unions to swing the leadership of the strugmentary rights suppressed. They of the workers. They are trying gles over to the reactionary leaders had a good chance to read it, be- through severe terror to smash the whose aim it is to betray them, and cause the employers re-printed it strike wave of the workers from to co-operate with the LaGuardiain large advertisements in all the coast to coast, and thus defeat their O'Ryan fascist Rifle Regiment by keeping LaGuardia informed at all times on the development of the struggle so that when words and trickery fail, bullets can be used to

put down the workers. In the knitgoods situation David Dubinsky, reactionary president of the I.L.G.W.U., is already maneuvering with the Regional Labor Board to halt the strike. When the first wind of the strike reached Mr. Golden he prepared a conference between the manufacturers and the I.L.G.W.U. leaders. He conveniently overlooked Knitgoods Workers Industrial the miners, the steel workers and in the industry, which has on its

The Knitgoods Workers Industrial ference because Golden knew that supported by increasing numbers of such A. F. of L. papers as the Miami the strikers from coast to coast, the this union stood on a policy of class the rank and file packing house (Fla.) News (July 26) in support of workers. The Red issue is raised the Red Scare in San Francisco. rallying mass support for the striktreachery in falling to spread the strike, and in preparation for ending the handlers strike in arbitra- Rossi paid high tribute to these the forefront of the fascist drive trade, to keep the rank and file opleaders [the reactionary A. F. of L. against the working class organi- position in the I.L.G.W.U. from

tain William Maher, president of a Mr. Ben Golden and his associate high pressure salesmen of the

Grooming Their Man

And in the heavy construction folks are having trouble selling their leader. The N.R.A. is grooming this wares. It was not long ago when Ben the purpose of beheading it.

In this wide-spread developing to kid the workers along with a rank and file within the unions inisterial smile and a well-chosen alone who can save the situation. limy days are gone. The workers organization. Mr. Golden knows of New York, entering into a new this. That is the reason he has cound of trade union struggles, are adopted the tactic of ignoring the eradicating the idea that the N.R.A. rank and file and militant leaderwill help them. They have learned, ship of the unions when confer-

paratus.

But just because the N.R.A. stands in the A. F. of L. unions, within the Mr. Maher's tugboat union,

For Mr. Golden cannot kid the



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AFL Heads Aid New Deal Terror Against Strikers

5. The California Communist **Defeat Demands**

By CARL REEVE

The leaders of the American Federation of Labor, ardent props of the immediate needs of the work- of the capitalist press has by no the New Deal, are giving every as- corting the trucks. ers. The unity of the workers, how- means been entirely negative in its sistance to the armed terror now ever, raised before the bosses the results. It is true that certain polit- launched by the Roosevelt governspectre of working class power, of ically immature elements may be ment against the strike wave. They scared away from the Party; sym- help the employers and their gov-Bosses Aided by A. F. of L. Betrayers pathizers may be for a time in- ernment split the ranks of the work-The immediate results of the timidated or afraid to speak up or ers by raising the red scare. They struggle can already be seen in do anything. But especially among accept, without organizing a mass their main outlines. The strongest the workers and the trade unionists protest, the use of troops to murder mobilization of working class forces, the Party has a respect as a force strikers. They oppose strikes and in the four days of general strike fighting on the side of the workers urge the workers to accept Roosein San Francisco, was broken up by that it never had before. A large velt's arbitration boards, which the superior strength of the capi- section of the working class is class- mean defeat of the workers' de-The social fascists reveal

Breaking the General Strike William Green launched whole neartedly into the campaign to break the San Francisco General

"The strike in San Francisco is local in character, possessing no national significance," said William Green while the strike was He stabbed the strike in the back, attempting to isolate it from the support of the rest of the working class. Green declared that those who called the general strike. "must accept full responsibility for this action. THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR NEITHER ORDERED THE STRIKE NOR AUTHOR-

Thus Green supported the flerce

A. F. of L. Leaders Accept Troops IN MINNEAPOLIS today the A. F.

character, its persistent and stub- drivers. Olson declared martial law Differences in Forces, Methods born character by the active and prohibited picketing and assembling.

4. Why did the general strike energetic work of the Party. The His troops suppressed all the ele-San Francisco while it was choked political and organizational work Minneapolis.

are Farmer-Labor party leaders, cisions of the arbitration board and The C.L.U. leaders did not arouse remain at work, which meant the the workers against the dangers of dropping of their demands. martial law. They remained passive while Olson's national guard troops made the strike ineffective by es-

They made no attempt to rally the Minneapolis workers for mass picketing, to combat the terror of Olson's troops, or to spread the

THE leaders of the A. F. of L., in

their increased use of open fascist methods, supporting the strikebreaking terror of the government, employ the Red Scare.

The Red Scare is the weapon used to isolate the most active and militant trade union members from the masses, to split the ranks of the strikers, to destroy their morale. It is employed in order to divert attention from the ecoic demands of the masses for which the strike is called, and to substitute the impression that a few "outsiders" have caused the strike for some sinister designs. It is an attempt to behead the strikes by attributing to the militant strike leaders motives at variance with the aims of the rank and file in the struggle. Under cover of the Red Scare the strike

In Chicago, the masses of packing When it came, they split ers, (A. F. of L.) are refusing to ditions.

> Instead they co-operated with the tion before the demands are won.

fascist Civic Federation, comes out with the leading article in the July 21 Liberty, not of course, in support house workers are demanding the of the strikes of the workers for spreading of the livestock handlers decent conditions and union recogstrike to the production workers. nition, but against the militant drive of the government forces to This would win their own demands working class fighters. In this ardefeat union recognition of the and strengthen the handlers strike. ticle, Woll spills some cheap blood longshoremen. The reactionary C. Pat Gorman and William Collins, and thunder lies. But his principle in the marine industry found themin the marine industry found themgraphed edition of the Western
Korker. Only one printed edition
Selves forced to publicly agree to
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> police and the states attorney in the use of by the A. F. of L. machinery arrest of the leaders of the Packing in the Red Scare raised to break the House Workers Industrial Union, San Francisco general strike. The from the start. of L. leaders in control of the whose militant strike policies are article is reprinted almost in full in "Freedom" in Minneapolis
> In Minneapolis, D. J. Tobin, President of the International Brotherident of Teamsters Union (A. F. of S. Johnson."
>
> In Minneapolis officials in his broadcast, giving a zations.
>
> The fascist trend of the A. F. of the struggle.
>
> L. leaders, once more emphasizes the burning necessity for the building of Golden is attempting to head officials.

Of the Communists, Tobin said: Neylan, the police and troops of the manded that representatives of the "Language describing, or capable of describing this class of serpent in the shape of a working man could breaking united front aimed to policy of the N.R.A., is one of supnot be put into print. . . . In Russia maintain non-union conditions in porting the reactionary union leader there was some excuse for Commu- California. It carried on under the and the boss against the worker. nism. . . . In this country men are slogan "the general strike is revofree, are not allowed to go hungry lution." A strike of 120,000 workers developing in New York: fifteen even when unemployed. . . . Never was characterized as the plot of a thousand knitgoods workers are was there freedom in any country few agitators. for the workers equal to that enjoyed by the workers of this coun- in which the A. F. of L. leaders in sympathy with 6,000 workers en-

This outburst of satisfaction with these thousands of strikers. present conditions and freedom Minneapolis papers as an argument demands that the drivers should remain at

Woll's Anti-Strike Drive Matthew Woll, A. F. of L. vicepresident, and acting head of the

to keep the Minneapolis drivers at publishers, led by the Hearst man, the A. F. of L. unions.

Use of Troops

try. That freedom is liable to be play a leading role, portrays great gaged on the mid-town Hudson endangered by those semi-monsters struggles of hundreds of thousands Tunnel, a P.W.A. project, is in the who are creeping into our midst . . . of workers, as the work of a few making; seamen and tugboat men creating discontent, bloodshed and agitators. It thus tries to distract are getting ready to answer wage attention from the grievances of cuts with strike,

The A. F. of L. officialdom has supported the employers' government in these aims from the start. They are supporting the fascist terror now. The A. F. of L. leaders declare against all strikes in principle. They want to render the workers defenseless by betraying them to arbitration of the government boards-the very government which is shooting them down on the picket lines and which is carrying on the drive against their living standards.

William Green and his fellow bureaucrats defeated the demands of auto workers through Roosevelt ar-This article of Woll is made good bitration boards. The A. F. of L. rolls 5,000 members and which use of by the A. F. of L. machinery leaders supported and praised the voted to strike. wage cutting, strikebreaking N.R.A. Union was not invited to the con-Now, with terror raging against

burning necessity for the building of Golden is attempting to head off movement come to realization in Party has done really splendid mentary rights of the workers in L.) carried on unsuccessful efforts. The united front between the rank and file opposition groups in the developing strike on the tugboats by pushing to the front Cap-

System of Fines Used by U.M.W.A. Officials to Break Strike

AS ONE AIR-PILOT TO ANOTHER

BY A GROUP OF PILOTS AND MECHANICS =

1926 adopted a plan which provided commercial and military planes; for a gradual growth of the Military Air Force so that in 1931 the Navy the Army 1,800. The Government did not fulfill the Plan 100 per cent. as the Army Air Corps has about commercial and military planes; as the Army Air Corps has about 5. Pratt and Whitney Aircraft 7,300 planes whereas the Navy reached its quota of 1,000 planes. The Drum Board (composed of five The D Army men headed by Major Drum plane propellers; which is the nucleus of the Baker Committee) studied this matter in Miscellaneous. 1933 and submitted a plan for the United Aircraft is controlled by ting \$3.60 a day, but we only got back on the job and also to collect the miners could load when the from the company the fire which is \$3.45. to 2,320 fighting planes.

The Baker committee represents a ests. liason of commercial and military trols the following: bers of the committee are Karl T. Co., Mfrs of commercial and military stick around because they'll get aviation interests. Among the mem-Compton, president of the Mas-sachusetts Institute of Technology 2. Key foremost scientific institution in the U. S., Major General H. A. Drum (who headed the Drum board), five Mfrs. of commercial and military back to work. lain, president of Stutz Motor Co., planes The inclusion on the committee of a representative of the automobile industry is extremely significant in view of the fact that government experts have surveyed General Motors) having in mind their conversion into production of feller interests.

portant industry, aviation, on a war immediately to bring the Army Air basis. Major W. H. Crom, chief Corps to 2,320 fighting planes. On Union Despite Threats of the industrial war plans section May 5th, the War Department anof the Army Air Corps, is N. R. A. nounced a three year \$50,000,000 By a Mine Worker Correspondent administration member in a super- aircraft program which will give visory capacity to the machine tool 1,000 new fighting planes and and forging machinery industry, an mode: nized aircraft equipment to industry of immense importance to the Army. On June 29th, the Copper Queen Mines at Bisbee on tion. The government is especially and five of 300 lbs. each. interested in commercial aviation Incidentally these type of bombers

from July 1919 to June 1933.

war set-up of the N. R. A.

The aviation industry of the U.S. this July. is controlled by the Rockefeller and Morgan interests. The two largest The United Aircraft controls:

The United States Government in, 1. Boeing Airplane Co., Mfrs. of 2. Stearman Aircraft Co., Mfrs. of mmercial and military planes; commercial and military planes; 4. Chance-Vought Corp., Mfrs. of

connected with the Morgan Inter-

The Curtiss-Wright Corp. con- pect as much relief.

2. Keystone Aircraft Corp., Mfrs of commercial and military planes.

4. Wright Aero Corp., Mfrs. of commercial and military engines. 5. Curtiss-Wright Export Service, Miscellaneous.

The Curtiss-Wright Corp. the existing automobile plants (e. g. Bank which represents the Rocke-

aviation industry of the U.S. The Baker board is part of the N. R. A. scheme to mobilize an immended that the government begin Copper Miners Vote for

the War Department and particu- government ordered 81 Martin bom- July 18, under supervision of the larly to the aviation industry. As bers. These bombers are special Regional Labor Board. in other industries, the U. S. has mobilization plans of the aviation industry. It has scheduled the number of planes needed month by miles per hour; each plane can carry Smelter Workers Local No. 30, havmonth in time of war. Experts 4 to 6 men, 3 machine guns and have surveyed the existing air plane, engine and equipment factories Bomb racks will be a 2,000 lb. bomb, ling, won the right of representaestimating their maximum productive of 1,100 lbs, three of 600 lbs. tion by a scant 24 votes, which

The U. S. has spent directly and ment naval aircraft factory at indirectly more than \$1,400,000,000 Philadelphia will be enlarged at the mines, etc. for military aviation in the period cost of \$2,700,000 to permit the Captain Hodgson, Czar of Bisbee, construction of part of the 1,184 and general manager of the mines planes needed to equip the Navy The Baker board represents gov- authorized by the Vinson Act. Conernment planning for war in avia- gress appropriated \$11,486,000 for the election. tion and is a feature of the present new planes for the Army to be built in the fiscal year 1935 beginning

NOTE:-We invite all aircraft concerns in the industry are the workers reading this columns to Aircraft and Transport write to us their experiences and Corp. and the Curtiss-Wright Corp. suggestions on how to improve conditions in the industry

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IN THE HOME

By HELEN LUKE _

Flannel Dollars and the Market Basket

We hope all the housewives who fighters against war still on the still have any income to spend for home grounds! groceries are making good use of all available vegetables, especially tomatoes (which pack a regular alphabet of vitamins), cabbage, carrots, beets, and fresh greens, now while prices are at lowest seasonal ebb, and before the inflationary price rises soar any higher. We tremble to think 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. what these items will cost next win- Size 36 takes 3% yards 39 inch ter and probably next summer too fabric, and ¼ yard 8 inch lace. for what the drought fails to ac- Illustrated step-by-step sewing incomplish in destroying food the A. structions included. A. A. is still determined to do cut-

Bourgeois papers say peaches are a big bargain now, as they're so plentiful that a supply is being held for later sale. We admit they're a bit better and cheaper than when we talked about them last, but we still stick to our story that most of 'em are too green and hard for any-

ting down our food supply to fit not

our stomachs but our pocketbooks

(which have been steadily robbed

thing but poaching or canning. This business of picking fruit, melons, vegetables, half-ripe and storing them for high prices is another of the curses of capitalism. Stuff ripened after picking never compares with food ripened in the sun on the vine. After the revolution these foods will be left to ripen properly on the stalk and then rushed to the big factory kitchens. to be served fresh, and we mean fresh!-the surplus being canned on the spot

Speaking of canning brings up the question of sugar. Consumers' Guide of June 24 in an article telling what the A. A. A. has done in regard to the sugar industry, tells also that the consumption of sugar per person in these United States was 109 pounds per person in 1928 while it dropped to 95.9 pounds per person

Consumers' Guide also shows these average increases in retail price from June, 1933 to June, 1934: cheese 2.2 per cent (more than that in our neighborhood!); butter 7.8 per cent; pork chops 32.4; leg of amb, 19.8; eggs, 23 per cent; bread 22.7; and flour 44.1 per cent. Flour almost doubled! Those increases include the highest, but many other foods were close runners-up-and if you think the story's ended, stick around and watch prices. The fun

Women-Protest Against Imperialist

The big Women's Anti-War Con-While our sisters across the ocean SIZE.

By a Mine Worker Correspondent BESSEMER, Ala.-A week ago the Muscola Mine of the Tennessee Coal and Iron R. R. Co. shut down. The 3. Sikorsky Aircraft Corp., Mfrs. of company is keeping scabs, left over from the strike, working around the

\$12. We were supposed to be get-

The welfare told us we were not on strike now, and we needn't ex-

The company labor agent is going around telling the young miners to their jobs back. They are getting young unemployed miners too. The labor agent openly says that the militant union members will not get

terrorize militant Negro miners. for my part, I am willing to re-em- in every two weeks. The company Four Company Guards beat up a ploy Mike, and give the \$5 fines puts all the pussyfoots on as coal Negro miner while he was in a field back. But talk to your officials, inspectors. So in this way many grazing his cow. After white miners they are the ones who push to keep miners are laid off for "dirty coal," had invited Negro miners to watch Mike off the job and give no money etc. The boss's sons have whole their baseball game, the company back. If you boys can make them hours of work. guards chased the Negroes away be-These two giants control the cause they said, "the whites and niggers are getting too friendly."

ing about 80 per cent of the minshows that at least 150 union mer were put down as in favor of the which is the backbone of the niliare now making the Army flight company union. Of course, the old maneuvers to Alaska. The governmen, such as closing down the

Captain Hodgson, Czar of Bisbee division, was a very scarce article for several days before and after the election. The whole affair proves the fact that only militant unionism educates the membership to the true fact confronting them in their daily struggles.

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Negro Miners Terrorized by Thugs of TCI District Treachery Big Speakers' Battery Used To Gag Strike

Reinstatement of Mike Balya Opposed by Union Misleaders, Operator Points Out

ers of Central City Local 6410 had Also the machine cutters are work-\$5 deducted each time they were on ing day work and many places are plane propellers;
7. United Aircraft Exports Inc., for 10 shifts, but after the company would use their "influence" with have the places cut when the place from the company the fine which mine is working, and not have the was deducted from every miner.

A committee of five was sent to the Clearfield U. M. W. A. office to demand that Mike be reinstated, and the money deducted for fines be forced to pay \$1 fine each day they Mike.

mittee in the district office of the henchmen. The company guards are trying to U. M. W. A. the following: "Well, Mines only work at most four days say that I hire Mike back and give back the money I will do it."

By a Mine Worker Correspondent And many days the miners go into CENTRAL CITY, Pa.—The min- the mines and make not a cent. company officials to put Mike Balya is cleaned up, and to have coal that miner go and stay the whole day,

returned. The committee found a are on strike. But for the company company official in the district office, and also they demanded that miners to go into the mine, to stay the company give his job back to for nothing, and there's no penalty for them. This is what the miners The company official told the com- can expect from Lewis and his

here. The local union took up this only union. This was the reply of the coal op- question and a mine committee was erator to the local committee. And sent to demand that this be chot was with us now, then, and the miners could see who is behind changed. Superintendent Charles the firing of Mike and many other Eastep refused this week to see the state police to protect us miners. militant workers in this and other committee and discuss the griev- Even though miners on picket duty districts.

As a result of this horse-trading see that their grievances be taken their clubs on the backs of us work-By a Mine Worker Correspondent and treachery sell-out of the U. M. up and corrected. They elected delers. The police egates for the conference on July 29, at the meeting. dom in cooperation with the com- which was held in Barnesboro, Pa., pany, the condition of miners is get- to fight for restoration of the auton- Deal," that they were in Washting worse every day. No payment omy and charter of District No. 2, ington settling our problems, for upon the dead work, or cleaning supplies. U. M. W. A.

Westmoreland Miners Fight Fines by UMWA

per day to force the company to over." rehire a discharged motorman. The The red scare was used without

Washington D. C. came to West- mines to prepare for future moreland County to settle up the struggles. dispute of the discharged motorman. These two went to the Export meeting, read off their proposal, and had it passed while most of the men didn't know what it was all about. It stated in fancy lawyers' language that the men had agreed to return to normal work, and to quit loading one car per day in the future. The miners now realize their mistake.

YUKON, Pa. — The miners of was to return on his job in a few

fine the miners of the Export mine to this the men replied: "We will them yet. because they were loading one car fight for our cause till hell freezes

pit committee of the seven West- any success, and the question of moreland Coal mines told the dis- boosting the Daily Worker was trict officials that all seven mines brought on the floor by a miner. would be loading one car per day if There is now a feeling of future the fine was put into effect. This struggle, and attempts will be made mass move forced both the operators to break up and jail the militants and district officials to change their of the opposition, so it has been minds.

Two federal conciliators from talked over of having a defense fund of the Westmoreland Coal

We publish letters from coal and ore miners, and from oil field workers, every Saturday. We urge workers in these fields to write us of their conditions of work and of their struggles to organize. Please get your letters to us by Wednesday of each week.

other labor "leaders" would address the Election Campaign. the miners April 2.

were loval. O'Lary, National board member.

the operators show that we can do a six hour day. "They didn't raise towns, the penetrating into Middle-wages here," he said, "because if town a company steel town, where and in order to place our candidates we produce coal cheaper we would the Party has rooted itself and firm- we require 6,000 signatures by Auhave more work, that we would get ly established. In the city of Ham- gust 1. the southern miners' market."

Mrs. Pinchot said that Mr. Piners. The police were protecting her

They also told us about the "New

We went to work as loyal members. The bosses told us that we had to wear goggles, helmets, and safety shoes, which we refused to wear before. We brought the "safety" devices up at the first meeting for discussion. The mo-

Westmoreland County have now learned that mass pressure will bring them results.

A number of the rank and file were present. We told them it was a company agreement. If the question wasn't called we would elect a new president. He called the gether with the District 3 officials of the United Mine Workers tried to

nosts, strays, and snub the coal.
They didn't mention pay. We called a special meeting. The local lackeys didn't show up. We elected a chairman, discussed the dead work. The man, discussed the dead work. The result not for do it without not could be different; but many general practitioners are ready to embrace scientific Marxism, if we go felt in the region of the heart; but about it the right way. Like other it has nothing to do with the heart.

tarted after one worker, then an- when they are too old or too feeble other. The local officials said the to continue working. meeting was illegal. The bosses started to lay off the

Dirty coal" excuse.

Many of the rank and file do not understand the importance of attending the meetings, that it gives the lackeys a chance to control the local if they don't come. Our aim is to build opposition groups, get the rank and file to attend the meetings, and take the local in our hands for the benefit

Conducted by Mary Morrow. Children's editor, The Daily Worker, 50

Big Speakers' PARTY LIFE

By a Mine Worker Correspondent STOCKDALE. Pa.-This is how the U. M. W. A. put over a scabb

A strike was threatened by the rank and file miners which the operators broke before it started, Cincinnati failed to go on the ballot. vince others to be active. with the help of the U. M. W. A. At that time the Party was conofficials and their government, by putting large posters on pillars and pit mouths announcing Miss Perdict. and it was quite a difficult job lot, the Party will have trammended to the property of the proper kins, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Pinchot, and to direct the main attention towards defeat and it will be a tremendous

The rally was held at California,

to go to work, that everything would be all right.

By a Mine Worker Correspondent | It was settled that the motorman no such motion could be called.

of the miners.

Battery Used Speed Work to Put Party On Ballot in Cincinnati

Indifference of Comrades Caused Slow Start in Drive for Signatures

as much in seven hours. He said understanding of the membership, same people. that next April he might get us The extention of our work in more present we have all objective pos- ent to the critical situation.

> In spite of this many of our com- and begin seriously to think and rades completely refuse to collect work with the most intense speed signatures, and some of our com- the election campaign will be a rades who are candidates are not even willing to be popularized, refuse to speak at meetings. If our

In the 1933 Municipal Election | leading comrades have such an ap-Campaign the Communist Party in proach, it is very difficult to con-

setback for all of our work. At the This year we have witnessed in same time we most point out that our Section a certain degree of acthe Central Committee and the Pa., with about 10,000 present. The tivity, important strikes have been Daily Worker are giving very little first speaker introduced was a local preacher. He said that it was bad and miserable in the past, we have county strike). The Party is growing the local county strike in the past, we have seen duration to the coming Congressional Elections. We have seen duration to the coming Congressional Elections. We have seen duration to the coming Congressional Elections we have seen duration to the coming Congressional Elections and Elections we have seen duration to the coming Congressional Elections and Elections are confirmed with the confirmed and many gains can be attention to the coming Congressional Elections and Elections are confirmed with the confirmed and many gains can be attention to the coming Congressional Elections are confirmed with the confirmed and many gains can be attention to the coming Congressional Elections are confirmed and many gains can be attention to the coming Congressional Elections are confirmed and many gains can be attention to the coming Congressional Elections are confirmed and many gains can be attention to the coming Congressional Elections are confirmed and many gains can be attention to the coming Congressional Elections are confirmed and many gains can be attention to the coming Congressional Elections are confirmed and many gains can be attention to the coming Congression and the confirmed and many gains can be attention to the coming Congression and the confirmed and many gains can be attention to the coming Congression and the confirmed and the con misery for the past, hope for the future—be with your leaders, they unemployed, more intense activities tion of the city authorities, police, are being carried out in the field of A. F. of L. and N. R. A. have loudly unemployed. Several new units of spoken politics and expressed a sensaid he got us a seven hour day, the party have been established, the timent, that "the next election I will growing political and ideological think twice before I will vote for the

Up until July 20, not more than

he southern miners' market." ilton last year the Party received In spite of the repeated sharp in-Mrs. Carr spoke of her experi- 1,275 votes and it was due to the structions from Comrade Williamences organizing a company union. same lack of understanding in par- son which have been transmitted to She found out that didn't do, so ticipating in parlamentary elections the units immediately, the unit or-This is the condition of the miners she decided the A. F. of L. is the as this year that the Party failed to ganizers and the majority of the elect our comrades into office. At Party comrades remained indiffer-

> sibilities in Cincinnati and Hamil- Unless the entire Party memberton to elect Communists into office. ship will awake from the lethargy

Section 10 (Cincinnati) Dist. 6 (Ohio).

Dr. LUTTINGER ADVISES

Physicians Are Workers

Leatherneck: We believe you are too harsh in your opinion on the to wear them. The local lackeys file doctor, the general practitioner, said it was in the agreement and no such motion could be called.

A number of the rank and file

The local lackeys file doctor, the general practitioner, is hardly able to eke out a living for himself and family. It is true that he is not class-conscious and are due to hyperacidity (too much are due to hyperacidity are due to hyperacidity (too much are due to hyperacidity are due to hyperacidity (too much are due to hyperacidity are due to hype

Three days later the bosses and are thrown on the refuse-heap this excess acid.

Numb-Fingers-Heartburn

the blood. It occurs more often during cold weather. The actual causes are too numerous to be mentioned. Anything from a weak tion was made and seconded not to wear them. The local lackers file in the lackers Have yourself examined thoroughly

them yet.

The next thing the bosses said we had to do was to set safety we had to do we had to do was to set safety we had to do we had to do was to set safety we had to do w workers, they slave all their life The taste of vinegar is also due to

As to the cure, you must first find out what the cause of your gastric hyperacidity is. The taking of bicarbonate is only a temporary saltimore.—Numb fin- relief and does more harm than gers are due to poor circulation of good, in the long run.

METROPOLITAN ITALIAN

SUNDAY August

5th From 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Benefit of L'UNITA OPERAIA Wrestling Match, Sack Race, Dancing, Concert, Mock Trial, Mass Singing of Harlem Workers Chorus, Refreshments, Spaghetti

NORTH BEACH PARK

Astoria, L. I. Admission 25c Directions: I. R. T. or B. M. T. subway or Second Ave. "L" to Ditmars Ave. Sta. There busses will meet you and bring you to the park.

- CHICAGO, ILL. -

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Sunday, August 19th

WHITE HOUSE GROVE Irving Park Boulevard and River Drive Program: Games, Dancing, Refreshments

Gates Open 10 A. M. Admission 15c DIRECTIONS: Take Irving Park Blvd. car to end of line where our buses will take you direct to grove.

Free Herndon and Scottsboro Boys! "It pleased me greatly to have received your letter today

if I did receive unpleasant news a few minutes before. It didn't weaken my courage and faith whatever so long as I know you will stick by me. . . . " Letter from Haywood Patterson, Kilby Prison, June 29, 1934.

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I contribute \$.....for the Scottsboro-Herndon Appeals and Defense. NAME

"Since the Georgia Supreme Court upheld my sentence of 18 to 20 years, the bosses and their jail tools have increased the pressure on me. I am deathly sick as a result of the murderous treatment accorded me during my two years of confinement. My only hopes of ever being in the ranks again

Letter from Angelo Herndon, Fulton Tower Jail, June 7, 1934.

WITH OUR YOUNG READERS

Different

Philip's next door neighbor was sitting out on the porch. It was still half and hour before supper Philip had just come back from an errand to the store. He sat down

to wait for his father to come home. Whenever the weather was nice, the new neighbor sat on the porch He had moved in a few months ago. He lived with his brother who had a wife and two grown up girls. Philip liked his neighbor. He could tell such interesting stories about the war. He had been through the heaviest fighting. At the end of the war he had come home with a crutch in place of the leg he had

His friend was reading the paper as Philip came up — "Hello! Mr. Adams—how's things?" "O. K. with me," answered Mr.

Adams, "but I see by the papers that Europe's about ready to ex-They're all itching for war over there, and I guess they'll get "My brother, Tom, says that the United States wants war too," said

"Sure they do, and yet they holler about peace all the time. I wonder, if war broke loose again over there,

"Well, in those days, the papers

"Oh," said Mr. Adams bitterly, "I

Next Time It Will Be played and there were big parades, wounded and killed. Our families with flags waving and laughing girls paid high prices for food, rent and found out.

fun to stand for days without sleep, in the bands will play again, there will be parades and flags, and patriotic The filth, mud, rats, and lice-it was speeches. Everyone will think it's sickening. It wasn't fun to see hun- grand and off they'll go." dreds fall down before the machinedreds fall down before the machine-gun fire. Many of the men went Adams." It was Tom, Philip's big crazy—crazy from the endless burst-ing of shells that wouldn't let us and overheard the last words. They even sleep. My buddy was blown to won't find it so easy to send us off pieces just a few feet away from to war this time. We're wise to the



surprised to find they were just to the Soviet Union.

"All over the world workers or-

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in Coins or stamps (coins preferred)

world from the terrible Huns, the Huns, the Huns who murder women and children. Win this war to end all war."

if was almost a relief when I was against the bosses' war. These demonstrations or stamps (coins preferred)

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"Golly," broke in Philip, "if you was lucky to lose only a leg. Others

"They are the doctor told me I was almost a relief when I was

men to war, so the rich guys can

bosses are plotting a war. When they spend two billion dollars for war supplies they mean business tries must have war. That's the only way they know to get out of their business troubles. They're going to divide up the world again for themselves. But there's not enough for all of them and so they've got to fight for it. And they expect us to do the fighting for them. But when they put guns in our hands we will use them against the bosses that sily and Dorcas Carr, new puzzle make war. Then we will fight the club members. The fish are: starreal 'last war,' a war against the fish, swordfish, catfish, codfish, dogbosses for a workers' government. A fish, skatefish, sunfish, goldfish, and workers government doesn't need bluefish

war to pile up profits. "In 1917 when the Russian workers and farmers grew tired of war they threw out their czar and the bunch who made money out of war. They made the Soviet Union, where workers rule and there is no unemployment. Everything they make An "air-train" is an airplane to is for themselves. Now in every which are attached three gliders country the workers look with hope

"It was almost a relief when I was people who pledge to fight bravely last war?

fighting together against war, every- You can find out why in a story While our sisters across the ocean map out our fighting plans for the future, all out today here to show the war-makers there are plenty of the war-makers t

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1-The only country that doesn't want war. (abbr.) 6-014 7-Licks Down

-fight against bosses' war. Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

club members. The fish are: star-

MAGIC CHANGE: FISH fist

Mist mAst malt male TALE DO YOU KNOW THAT

be uncoupled at different stations. 2-There is a Communist Party in 3-Ten million men were killed and twenty million wounded in the

new millionaires could be made?

The big Women's Anti-War Conplainly name, address and style went?" gress in Paris is to open today, number. BE SURE TO STATE "Oh."



coins or stamps (coins preferred)

if the United States would stay out of it. Like they did last time I "What happened then, what did people say?" asked Philip.

> shouted that we'd stay out of it President Wilson was elected again because he piped about peace just the way Roosevelt does. But the government changed its mind when the war was three years old. Then all the ballyhoo began, 'Save the street of the war was three years old. Then all the ballyhoo began, 'Save the street of the war was three years old. Then all the ballyhoo began, 'Save the street of the war was three years old. Then all the ballyhoo began, 'Save the street of the war was three years old. Then are the war was three years old. The war was three years old was the war was three years old was three years old was the war was three years old all the ballyhoo began, 'Save the kill. world from the terrible Huns, the "I

to cheer us on. We were heroes. clothes. But the big guys got richer The men thought it great fun-but and richer. Now it looks as if they're over there it was different. I soon getting ready again to send young "It wasn't fun any more. It wasn't keep their stinking profits. Then

me. I wanted to capture a Hun bosses' tricks. We know that the then, and stick my bayonet throught bosses are plotting a war. When

"Did you?," asked Philip. "No. Funny thing happened when We know that the bosses of all counwe captured our first bunch of Germans. It was our first chance to get



Huns. But you know, we were so

for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style went?"

were blinded. Some lost both arms, cannot stop us. We will keep on first woman to bind up her feet? You can find out why in a story "Back again in the States it was where. We will tell the workers on called "Pioneers Visit Soviet China.

Across

1-Mountain range dividing Europe and Asia 3-Walk The names of the nine fish in the

picture were sent in by Esther Per-

1-The first "air-train" in the world flew from Moscow to Crimea, a distance of many hundred miles? (motorless planes) in tow. They can

4-These men died so that 22 000

CHANGE

IT'S hard to tell what annoyed the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco people more: the fact that a supervising principal in the company-owned town of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, described their product as a "mediocre cigarette" or the progressive ideas of education contained in the teacher's novel. "Just Plain Larnin'."

At any rate, James M. Shields, who has taught school for thirteen years in Winston-Salem and who at one time was president of the North Carolina Elementary School Principals Association, has been notified that his services are no longer required. In other words he has been dismissed, discharged, fired and practically told that

Who told James Shields that he couldn't teach in the Winston-Salem schools any longer? Why, the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, of course, which owns the town lock, stock and barrel, and which tells just who is to be appointed for this or that job-from the Mayor of the city to the traffic cop who chases motorists who are in a hurry.

The connection? The head of the Winston-Salem school board is also the head of the traffic department of the Reynolds Tobacco And even if it had no direct agents on the board, the company is in a position to exercise quite a bit of moral suasion.

The Novel Was Not "Optimistic"

JAMES SHIELDS wrote his novel out of his own experience as a teacher in Winston-Salem. His book describes the attempt of an idealist pedagogue to introduce modern, experimental methods of teaching; it exposes the ruthless method of cutting teachers' salaries. And because "these new methods fostered independent thought and action among the workers whom they wished to keep in economic subjection, the lords of the town, the big business men and the factory

The novel by this Southern teacher did not advocate Revolution, for if it did the New York Times would not have written that "almost any Parent-Teacher Association, anywhere in the country would be likely to display a lively reaction to this novel," nor would the New York Post say that the book was "important and timely." But Shields did describe, out of his own experiences in the North Carolina schools, the complete domination of the Southern manufacturers and mill owners over the educational system, of the ruthless cutting down of teachers' salaries, of the brutal discrimination against Negro children, "of the state of peonage in which the teachers of my state find themselves today."

And after "Plain Larnin" appeared, Mr. Shields in interviews said some blistering things: "I wasn't just satirizing a tobacco town or a factory town in that novel. I used that sort of a community as my locale because I know it best. But the analogy holds for any town or city in America. Our present economic order has a stranglehold on education. It is crushing the life out of the teachers, and turning loose upon a world that cannot even supply jobs a generation of poorly-equipped, maladjusted youth-because Big Business will not pay the cost of a decent educational system, and will not permit us to teach the fundamental truths of a changing social order.'

Thousands of teachers throughout the country, Shields says, are working for from \$18 to \$14 a week, overburdened by huge classes and inadequate facilities. "Children are being deprived of anything but the rudiments of the three R's. I mean the children of working class parents. The rich send their youngsters to private schools, of

Reynolds Always Makes Page One

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., has been in the news before. Some of your will recall how Smith Reynolds, 21-year old heir to a \$20,000,-000 tobacco fortune, was found with a bullet wound in his head about two years ago, and how his torch-singer wife, Libby Holman, faced trial and was acquitted.

Winston-Salem made the papers once more last April when millions of workers read the glad tidings that Richard Joshua Reynolds, a brother of the departed Smith, came into a \$25,000,000 trust estate left him by his father, to be paid the young blood on his twenty-eighth birthday. Altogether there was \$100,000,000 in the Reynolds pot, but Richard Joshua was getting only a fourth of that amount at the time; he has to get along as best he can on that paltry sum on his country estate near Winston-Salem.

According to Esther Lowell, whose fine study of the South contains some illuminating material, 129 tobacco stemmers in the Reynolds factory showed average wages of \$6.61 for 33 hours work, with the maximum pay in the plant being \$9.85.

Maybe the Reynolds tobacco workers are only "sharing the burden of the depression" with the company, but figures on profits (New York Times, Jan. 11, 1934), show profits of \$33,674,800 in 1932, the peak for any previous year, and more than \$21,000,000 during the "bad" year of 1933. This sum being insufficient to pay dividends on their common stock, the Reynolds Company had to dip into their "surplus" fund of \$65,908,141. In all, a real case for the relief authorities!

Only Camels Allowed

THE Reynolds Company manufactures Prince Albert smoking tobacco. 1 the famous Camels and various brands of chewing and snuff tobaccos. In fact the whole town reeks of it. And woe be to the worker in the plant who is seen smoking any other brand but Camels! He's unceremoniously fired, and Esther Lowell tells me that even the corner druggist near the courthouse square was once called on the phone and brusquely told to adjourn the Chesterfield display in his window.

In spite of the juicy trust funds for the Reynolds children. Winston-Salem relief authorities frankly admit that many of the Reynolds tobacco workers are on the relief rolls because they do not get enough in wages to feed their families.

School boards generally explain the firing of radical teachers by charging them with "neglect of duty" or "incompetence," but in Shields' case they did not have the brass to do so. R. W. McDonald, chairman of the North Carolina Higher Education Association and president of the Piedmont Schoolmasters Club, who resigned from Salem College when North Carolina manufacturers threatened to cut down donations for his school, had this to say of Shields:

"Shields is easily one of the most able schoolmen in North Carolina. His devotion to his work and to the welfare of pupils in his charge has made of him an example to others in the profession. His contributions to the lives of the boys and girls in his community command the honor and respect of all who know of his influence."

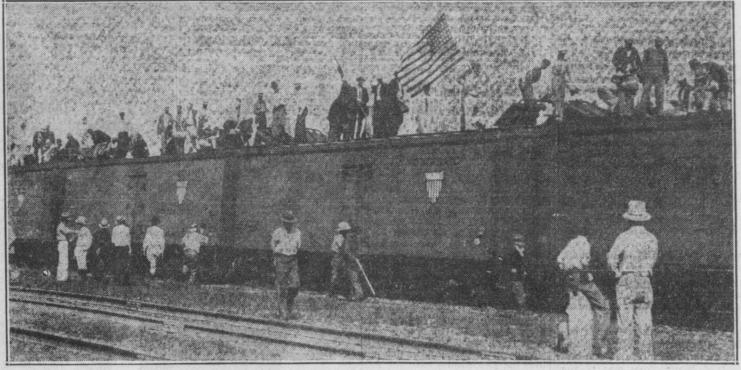
Slaves Wanted!

BUT this is not the kind of school teachers the manufacturers and mill owners want in the South. And, despite the fabulous profits of the Reynolds Company, very little money is available for schools. In the school where Shields taught, for example, the gymnasium is shut down, the art and music classes discontinued, and nothing but reading, writing and arithmetic is taught-just "plain larnin'," enough to equip the children of the workers to tend the machines in the mills, or serve as clerks in the company offices.

The school systems everywhere have broken down under the crisis. round me. Thousands of schools, not only in the South, but throughout the country, have been shut down, and teachers dismissed.

There's no money around, folks, we need the cash for battleships and poison gas!

When the Texas Veterans Joined in the Historie 1932 Bonus March



Veterans' "Pay March" In 1783 Is Vivid Chapter In Struggles of Ex-Servicemen

"Veterans on March" Tells Story of **Bonus Fight**

By JACK DOUGLAS

THE Bonus March was no isolated phenomenon. It was a natural outcome of a long historic process of the immediate aftermaths of wars in America, reaching back to the Revolutionary War. The conditions after the World War which led up to the Bonus March were only a part of a triple parallel of economic and political conditions following all three of the major American wars: The Revolutionary War, the Civil War and the World War. In each case the war And the crisis was deeper each time it returned.

In 1783, just after the Revolution. a large group of Revolutionary War soldiers made a "Pay March" to Philadelphia to lay their demands before the Continental Congress in session there. General Washington, Lafayette and other officers received large pensions in money and land but the privates had not been paid since the Battle of Yorktown in 1781, two years before.

Philadelphia enough sympathizers veteran "who had been conspic to the State House the next day. article by Charles A. Shriner.) spokesman said they had spokesman said that they followed by two years of fair prosif they came to Congress than if pression. they waited for Congress to come

When Congress reconvened at people toward the courts. Princeton it directed General Howe to "march with force to Pennsyl- The farmers began to form groups lasted into the next century. been called for because the militia sympathy with the rebellious farm- Civil War had ended, no presidential in the city was "disinclined to act ers against whom they were sent. candidate could hope for election be reviewed in the lupon the present occasion."

Secretary of War Knox rushed to without the veteran's vote. Even as by Harold Hickerson.

By M. JORGA

I again. Last night these same

Sleep is nature's bribe to make

me forget how tired I was the night

before. I remember I fell asleep with

My wife fidgeted with the knots

on my shoe laces. She put on the

light—"lemme alone. I'm tired"—

The women will be out early.

on the side of the pushcart.

Carrots ought to go good today.

I load up and nail a signboard

I steer right into a nest of women

"But look how small they are-

they're small. They're young car-

Two women come over and start

Every woman is out to get the

I try to collect as fast as I can.

"Hey you, if I catch you here

I ditch into a side street for

I'm back again. A crowd circles

"Cheap, cheap, today! Four cents

bunch! Look at the 'moichan-

From behind me a cop jumps out

A few women get away without pay-

best of me. The pennies count.

"Mister,-the cop's coming."

The cart feels like a ton.

The cop clears out of sight.

again, I'll break your-"

to pick. Other women spy the bar-

"Lady, they're very sweet when

"Lady,"-the price is four cents a

my clothes pasted to my flesh.

weighing me down.

and I dozed off.

T'S THURSDAY.

here's three cents."

I'm on the run.

few minutes.

of a radio ca-

gain. A crowd gathers.

THIS morning I can feel my feet writing.

limbs were like two dead stumps angrily.

Congress in response to their re- at the trouble. General Washington quest for troops; "I instantly or- wrote: ". . . Such a formidable dered three complete regiments of rebellion. . . I hardly know how to infantry and a detachment of realize it." artillery to be put in motion as soon Heavy armed forces were sent, as possible. This corps (which you under one General Lincoln, to put late as 1918, after the United States will observe by the return is a large down the rebellion. Here was a had entered the World War, there proportion of an whole force) will forecast of the events of 1932-3, was a slight increase of certain

tives." Washington also called these American ex-soldiers and farmers. Marchers "soldiers of a day" and a "rough lot," much as President peaceful methods. They petitioned Well cared for when they returned. Hoover a century and a half later, the legislature. Then they began to called the Bonus Marchers down- break up courts or prevent them right "criminals" and "Reds" and from opening. This was in the claimed that they were not even autumn of 1786. During the winter

When the troops arrived, the Pay was followed by a short period of return home. Two were sentenced temporary prosperity and then deep to death; and four to corporal punishment. Later, Congress saved its face by pardoning them.

The soldiers failed in their March but left a tradition—the tradition of demand by demonstration for what they considered their rights.

N Massachusetts, another uprising was going on at this time—an uprising of a part of the same masses now hungry and suffering, who had done the fighting that won the Revolution. One of the leading About forty dropped out on the figures of this uprising was Colonel way, but by the time they got to Daniel Shays, a Revolutionary War had joined them to triple their for his bravery at Bunker Hill and original number. They arrived on a at Stony Point." (From Americana: Friday, June twentieth, and marched American Historical Magazine, 1926;

come for their pay, and that they followed by two years of fair prosthought they had a better chance perity. Then came hard times, dewere the poor farmers. Money seemed to disappear. Barter became The Journal of Congress for that the prevalent way of doing busi-

Farmers Rebel

"Where do you live?" he demands sing.

"Come with me!" the bully grabs

Some woman calls the cop a "Hit-

WAIT a couple of hours in the

I'm tried with a group of peddlers.

'Guilty or not guilty?" the judge

Some plead guilty, some, not guilty, others plead guilty with an

The Peddlers smoke, chat, read

them high prices. The peddlers are

7:00 P.M.-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick
WJZ—Stamp Club—Capt. Tim Healy
WABC—Mary Eastman, Soprano;
Concert Orch.
7:15-WEAF—Homespun—Dr. William H.
Foulkes

fee and sandwiches. He charges lions.

same cooler. We're in for a day.

explanation. We all wind up in the of "imperialist war."

my arm and hustles me along.

crowded magistrate's court.

asks in a mechanical way.

the picture newspapers.

pay my rent. . ."

A PEDDLER'S DIARY :- :- A TRUE STORY

"Let me go this time, 'I've got to vous. One peddler, Mike, suddenly

Some send out the guard for cof- war in order to increase their mil-

Time passes. We have six more leading to a new war. The capi-

gleam.

Insurance'.

George Washington wrote back to Massachusetts to get a personal look

following, a home force of 500 was formed, with headquarters in Stock-Marchers' leaders had slipped away, bridge. In February, one Parsons The Pay Marchers were forced to put out a circular calling on his 'fellow-sufferers to resent unto relentless blood" and to collect in Berkshire County for the purpose of burgoying General Lincoln and his army." A skirmish took place. Two men were wounded: eighty-four. taken prisoners. A number accepted an offer of pardon on condition they lay down their arms and take an oath of allegiance.

> Another force was formed, but no match for the state troops sent against them. They retreated, trudging thirty miles over frozen roads and fields. Rain had followed a thick snowfall. A crust of slippery ice had formed over a foot and a half of snow.

Suddenly, the rebels saw ahead of (Here also a precedent was formed the loan sharks."

of the depression came the longdrawn-out "pension fights" which laid the foundation for similar payvania," but showed a reluctance to and rebel. Ex-soldiers, looking Year by year the Civil War vets, about for work (many of them form-driven by economic conditions, bat-"be ready to make common cause erly farm workers themselves) tled. Every few years they gained with those on their march for mu- joined them. The militia was additional concessions from the tinous purposes." The Marchers called out; but in many places they government. The veterans' organi-evidently had the sympathy of the were hurriedly recalled when it was zation, the G. A. R., grew so strong citizenry. Continental troops had found that they were in complete that twenty-five years after the

"What's your name?" He starts hours to go. One peddler sprawls talists want to avoid paying unem-

There are fifteen of us.

for-are we criminals?"

A discussion starts.

The air is stifling. We grow ner-

The peddlers look up. Their eyes

On the wall is a carved inscrip-

tion of a hammer and sickle.

I remark, "Look, here on the wall

it says, 'Fight for Unemployment

"'Join the Communist Party'."

A peddler asks me the meaning

I tell him how the same capitalists

who locked us up because we are too

poor to pay their fines, send us to

Everyone agrees that the crisis is

"'Against Imperialist War'."

out on the floor and sleeps. Some ployment insurance to the hungry

masses, etc.

Washington Described War Vets as a "Rough Lot"

consist of upward of 1,000 effec- American sodiers were sent against classifications of pensioners. This At first the people had tried War soldiers that they would be

> veterans, or their families if they had been killed, were so complicated person used to them could fill them during political campaigns promises of concessions. In addition, these questionnaires made the veterans a prey and tools of a crew of thieving "legal representatives," called "claim agents." Often the doctors, to whom the veterans went to have their conditions certified, increased their fees by turning claim agents. A Government investigator of the time describes them and the general condition to which the veterans and their families were subjected:

The Journal of Congress for that year shows a pitifuly deserted gap between June 21—when a lone resolution was passed, calling on Genlution was passed, calling on Congress "to meet on Thursday next at Trenton or Princeton in New Jersey"—and the next insertion which does not appear until June 30, under the heading, "At Princeton."

the prevalent way of doing business. Law suits were more common than more common than money. The courts were glutted with them. In 1784 at least every fourth man in Groton (Mass.) had from one to twelve suits against a troctites, the population of which was then less than fifty thousand, the civil court had a calendar of over 2,000 suits. This give and the prevalent way of doing business. Law suits were more common than money. The courts were sentenced glut of the struggles of the veterans after each war. Shays escaped into Vermont, and was pardoned two years later. This page was inserted in American history text books under the heading of "Shays' Rebellion." The Civil War, similarly, was followed by a short wave of prosperity, followed in turn by the bottom of the wave—depression. In the trough in the prevalent way of doing business. Law suits were more common than money. The courts were sentenced glut, as far back as 1818, veterans after each war. Shays escaped into Vermont, and was pardoned two years later. This page was inserted in American history text books under the heading of "Shays' Rebellion." The Civil War, similarly, was followed by a short wave of prosperity, followed in turn by the bottom of the wave—depression. In the trough the veterans after each war. Shays escaped into Vermont, as a threat against foreigners who were able to force from Congress sure of economic conditions—even the heading of "Shays' Rebellion." The Civil War, similarly was followed by a short wave of prosperity, followed in turn by the bottom of what is known as the non-service will desort the world from Jewish beck as 1818, veterans at the world from Jewish beck as 1818, veterans at the court ware directed much of the anger of the followed in turn by the bottom of what is known as the non-service the wave—depression. In the trough connected disability allowances and ments for Civil War, Spanish-

by John Dos Passos. To be pub-

Soviet Union is becoming the tar-

get for a world imperialist attack.

like a mild bomb shell.

and Rockefellers.

"What will you do in the event of

A long, heated discussion begins.

rather than fight for the Morgans

I show them the futility of such

a method of fighting against Wall

Street's war. How helpless we are

when we are locked up. I relate the

history of the Russian Revolution

Fifteen unemployed workers, ped-

dlers arrested for trying to stave off

hunger, trodding the streets all day

long under a broiling sun, hounded

by bulls-are put in jail.

was also a promise to the World

THE questionnaires which had to A Nazis to "history and culture" is be filled out by the Civil War their "reinterpretation" of the his- become formidable and full of red tape that only a have made important scientific con-question of the shortage of pure out. This kept the veterans subjected to politicians, who used them Nazidom, only the "German" type of to be avoided. But the advice of the

From "Veterans on the March," by Jack Douglas, with a foreword lished by Workers Library Publishers next week. The book will be reviewed in the Daily Worker

LABORATORY AND SHOP

Notes on Science and Technology

By DAVID RAMSEY

scribed a spectroscopic curve which ism and Science." forecast the time of a human death more accurately than a physician's diagnosis. The curve was discovered in a spectroscopic examination of The current drought has been characterized by the U.S.

ciates have been studying the struc- history of the United States." men, horses and sheep. The serum in many respects from that of 1930 or else the plasma, both colorless and "in many ways is very unusual." the eye but reveals considerable extensive areas as at present, and "color" under ultra-violet light. The seldom has so severe a drought be-"color" discloses its presence by absorbing some of the light which is The records of the Weather Budifferences so wide that no given storms in May. curve could be mistaken for any Along with tremendous damage to

he predicted the death of one man preliminary surveys indicate: from whom a sample had been taken within 24 hours, according to to record lows. report. The man had been extremely 2-Most wells in the drought area ill but had been expected to live are exhausted and groundwater many months. Dr. De Nouy did not supplies are rapidly falling. subsequent experiment will decide suffer from serious deficiencies. the validity and range of his tech-

of Hitlerism

MONG the contributions of the cleared by scrapers. tory of science so as to exclude all With typhoid fever spreading Jews from the ranks of those who throughout the drought area, the tributions in the several fields. Ac- water and hygienic problems must on man has been granted the gift of U.S. Public Health Service to staryseeing things as they really are. Of ing farmers and their families illus-

devoted to what is venal and vene- ernment is ruthlessly 'true German science."

Klein and Hilbert, we are led to warm against. believe, raped Nordic-German mathematics. "Claim agents would sit at the and Franck circumcized physics. THE Wyatt Clinic Research Labor-Einstein, Sommerfeld pay offices on pay days and seize Haber polluted physical chemistry the pensions of frightened, ignorant (it was Haber's discovery of syn- poly by the government to manuthem at the top of a hill they privates, frequently retaining more thetic nitrates which kept Germany facture a new kind of vaccine for them at the top of a hill they were climbing, the troops they were trying to avoid. The troop commanders ordered, "Fire!" Every bonuses had fallen into the hands musket was discharged into the money lenders, so the pension empluments of the Civil War yets. ground. American soldiers refused emoluments of the Civil War vet-pered with by Jews has been "race medical academy to train students to fire on American ex-soldiers. erans collected in the pockets of science." Here the inevitable work- for medical service in the army . . . ings of destiny and heredity have Under the abominable Nazi sterilifor a Bonus March incident in 1932.)

Pension Fights During Civil War

For veterans. Disability payments came only as a result of the strug-came only as a r

position as presented by Professor Stark, president of the National Dr. M. DeNouy, of the Pasteur Physical-Technical Institute, in a Institute in France recently de- pamphlet entitled "National Social-

Some Aspects of the Drought

Weather Bureau as "the most ex-The French scientist and his asso- tensive drought in the climatological tural nature of blood. They anal- cording to J. B. Kincer of the zed about 8,000 samples taken from Bureau the drought this year differs substances, were used. This part of In no other case on record has a the blood appears without color to drought at any in time covered such

passed through the plasma or serum reau show the drought was due to nto a spectroscope. It is this ab- the reduction of rainfall to half the sorption which shows itself as lines normal volume, together with abon the spectrograph. Dr. De Nouy normally high temperatures over then uses these lines as a base with extensive areas. Abnormally high which to plot a curve. He claims winds combined with deficient rainich a spectroscopic curve reveals fall resulted in unprecedented dust

agriculture (losses in eight agricul-He reported that alterations in the tural states are already estimated at apparently correspond to \$5,500,000,000) the drought brought very deep chemical modifications other serious consequences. The Enaffecting the color elements. Thus, gineering News-Record reports that

1-Rivers and streams have fallen

say how sensitive a death barometer 3—A strong possibility exists that the blood curve may be, so that only certain municipal water supplies will

4-Dust blown by high winds during the spring has filled many drainage ditches along highways. The History of Science in the Light Many roads are so covered with dust that they will have to be

5-Sewage disposal problems have

this the Jew is entirely incapable trates the stupidity and cruelty of Thus, Heinrich Hertz was able to capitalism in dealing with the sitmake an important discovery only uation. The Service tells the vicbecause he had a German mother. tims to "guard against malnutrition Ehrlich discovered the treatment for of children" and offers other "good" siphilis because Jews are naturally advice. At the same time the govpushing real. For the rest, Jewish scientists through its starvation farm prohave been engaged in strangling gram, which is the source of most of the evils that health officials

outstanding productions of recent The artists and directors of the years. Last year a similar fete was held in June. It was changed to September at the request of numerous foreign theatre enthuber 7th foreign visitors are invited siasts who wished for dates on to a tea at the Theatrical Club at convenience.

The great directors, Stanislavsky, vous. One peddler, Mike, suddenly exclaims putting down his paper:

The peddlers speculate as to who of Moscow. The festival will mark the opening of a season generally "What the hell do they lock us up will fight whom. Soon all recognize the opening of a season generally that the building of socialism in the expected to surpass all previous efforts of the Soviet theatre.

While ten masterpieces have been selected by the committee as the such a war?" The question comes recommended works in the outstanding theatres, more than fifty plays will be running during the Many say they will go to jail festival. "Prince Igor" will be the ather than fight for the Morgans feature at the Bolshoi (Grand Opera House); Meyerhold will present his version of "Camille"; The State Jewish Theatre will give "200,000"; "Intervention" will be at the Vakhtangov; the Maly Theatre will stage "Lyubov Yarovaya"; the Second Moscow Art Theatre will do "Twelfth Night"; "The Optimistic Tragedy" will be at the Kamerny;

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. - The Others" will run at the First Mosgreatest theatre city in the world is going to have a festival of the Bolshoi will be "The Flames of stage. September 1st to 10th of Paris" and Stanislavski's Opera this year has been set aside for Theatre will produce "The Barber the performance in Moscow of the of Seville."

which they could attend with more which Moscow's leading directors, artists and critics will be hosts.

The Travel Company of the U. S. Nemerovich-Davchenko, Meyerhold, S. R. is accommodating visitors Tairov and the foremost artists from abroad in its four Moscow are members of the festival com- hotels. Oliver Sayler of New mittee. During the ten days they York and H. W. L. Dana of Boston have planned a program of the are leading two groups of theatre most successful stagings in the lovers from the United States to First and Second Moscow Art attend the festival. Large groups Theatres, Meyerhold's, the Vakh- are expected from England, Sweden

Machines, Italy Orders

ROME, Aug. 3.-Fascism took one more reactionary step today when labor-saving machinery, particularly in the textile industry was ordered dropped in order to "make work. Heavy "savings" on the budget at the expense of jobs and wages has made the unemployment situation so desperate that this retrogressive measure was instituted

War Series on Monday The series, "From the First

World War to the Second" will be Gorki's play, "Ygor Bulitcheff and issue.

AMUSEMENTS

MOSCOW greets PROF. SCHMIDT-Cele bration in honor of CHELYUSKIN HEROES-KIEV new Capitol of Ukraine Close-Ups

-MONGOLIAN natives, at work and play
-VLADIVOSTOK— life on COLLECTIVES—TULA, native home of sameyar -etc., etc. (English Titles)

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7:15-WEAF—Homespun—Dr, William H.
Foulkes
WOR—Danny Dee, Commentator
WJZ—Flying—Captain Al Williams
WABC—Jones Orch.
7:30-WEAF—Martha Mears, Songs
WOR—Robert Bedell, Organ
WJZ—Bestor Orch.
7:45-WEAF—Sisters of the Skillet
WJZ—Variety Musicale
9:00-WEAF—Chicago Symphony C
Eric DeLamarter, Conductor
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WJZ—Male Quartet
10:00-WEAF—Ray Knight's Cuckoos
10:15-WEAF—Lombardo Orch.
WJZ—Male Quartet
10:30-WJZ—Barn Dance
WABC—Michaux Congregation
10:45-WEAF—Siberian Singers, Dir
Nicholas Vasilieff, Tenor
11:00-WEAF—Lyman Orch.
WOR—Weather: Stuart Orch.
WABC—Sylvia Froos, Songs

gelo, Bass; Lodovico Oliviero, Ten-or; Marie Budde, Soprano at Lewi-sohn Stadium; Alexander Smallens,

TUNING IN

> WJZ—Mystery Drama
> WABC—Philadelphia Summer Concert Orch. from Robin Hood Dell,
> Fairmont Park, Philadelphia; Hans
> Kindler, Conductor
> 9:00-WEAF—One Man's Family—Sketch
> WJZ—Variety Musicale against their class enemies-stripped themselves of all petty-bourgeois illusions which penny profits hung on

9:30-WEAF—Chicago Symphony Orch., Eric DeLamarter, Conductor WJZ—Goldman Band Concert at Prospect Park, Brooklyn

flesh of their own

to them. When they heard the story of the Russian Revolution and the heroic anti-fascist struggle of the German Workers led by the underground Communist Party of Germany, they took heart and recognized the working class as blood and

> Each one left the jail cell determined to answer his day in jail by reading the Daily Worker and organizing against the Roosevelt Hunger Deal

and the role of the Bolsheviks. The slogan of Lenin "Turn the Imperialist War Into Civil War." The peddlers forget the time. Soon we are to be freed and sent back to our pushcart slavery.

The DAILY WORKER Says: "Well worth a visit to Aome . . . thoroughly enjoyable." Fifteen peddlers (most of them jobless workers) vowed vengeance

China Red

Army Near

Foochow

Workers and Peasants

Army Beats Nanking

Troops

SHANGHAI, Aug. 3.-A Chinese

Red Army of workers and peasants numbering 5,000 is now within

twelve miles of Foochow, seaport

This means that the Red Army

is consolidating its recent victories

over the troops of the Chiang Kai-shek government. The Nanking

government of Chiang Kai-shek is

getting financial support from Wall

Street in its successive anti-red military campaigns, six of which

have already been defeated by the

Army from the Nanking armies

have taken place, and government

officials have admitted helplessly

that the Red Armies have the full

support of the worker and peasant

Japanese and American warships

are anchored on the Yangtse River

in the interior of China near the

Soviet districts to protect the im-

perialist investments and to be

ready to assist in crushing the

Grows In

BERLIN, Aug. 3. - The Reichs

The total reserve had increased

by 100,000 marks, but an increase of currency in circulation of 260,000,000

marks sent the reserve down to a

Total fiduciary circulation is now 5,712,000,000 an increase of 175,000-

000 over the figure for July 31, 1933.

This indicates steadily growing

inflation in Germany as a result of

Nazi police, an inflation which will

Detroit A.F.L.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

further impoverish the masses.

bank statement for the week end

ing July 31 was released today.

new low of two per cent.

Germany

Chinese revolution.

Inflation

Red Army of the Soviet districts. Many mass desertions to the Red

city in the Kiangsi province.

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What Hinders Unity?

CURELY, every class conscious worker, every honest person who hates war and fascism, must have welcomed the recent news that in at least two places, Camden, N. J., and Brooklyn, N. Y., Socialist Party groups accepted the united front offers of the Communist Party.

These joint actions of Socialist Party locals in united front with Communists against their common class enemies are only a beginning. They point the way to the path that must be taken. Why must the united front be restricted to

Brooklyn or Camden? Why cannot the united front be achieved throughout the country as it has been achieved

The Communist Party has sent two Open Letters to the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party proposing a joint meeting and discussion for the arranging of a practical program for fighting imperialist war, fascism, terrorism, wage

Why cannot the Socialist Party leaders enter into public discussion with the Communist Party for joint action?

S THE Socialist Party workers in Brooklyn point-A ed out in their statement accepting the united front, fascism grows in America, the menace of war is more sinister every day, terrorist strike-breaking grows more widespread.

Against these capitalist attacks there must be the united strength of the working class.

Do not the Socialist Party leaders wish to join in the world fight to liberate Thaelmann and all anti-fascist fighters?

Do they not wish to defend the elementary rights of the workers, the right to strike, organize,

The proposals of the Communist Party are open and above board. They can stand the light of day and absolutely free and open discussion. Why then has the Socialist Party ignored thus far all invitations to meet Communist Party representatives for joint action?

Certainly, the Socialist Party members of Camden and Brooklyn, as well as in every other city and town in the country deserve an answer.

Into LaGuardia's Lap!

THEN Mayor LaGuardia told Police Commissioner O'Ryan to withdraw the fascist union-registration scheme, he did so with the air of Perseus going forth to slay the serpent-haired Medusa. The fair maiden involved was the workers. The Mayor urged that "it be made clear that the laws of this state protect workers in their rights of peaceful anl lawful picketing."

That this was one of the most slimy, most venomous and hypocritical lies of the many he has uttered since he assumed office is proved by the statement of General O'Ryan. The Police Commissioner, after declaring with equal hypocrisy that "the attitude of the Police Department, not only in letter but in spirit, has been one of complete impartiality in regard to labor disputes . . . " went on to say that:

"Neither the Police Department nor the Police Commissioner had any part in formulating the proposal or had any knowledge of it, until word from the Mayor was received that a plan of the character mentioned might be helpful to the unions and that the police department should

Thus the Mayor stands exposed as the real prime mover of this anti-labor scheme, a scheme originally proposed by the Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, headed by the archfakers Sidney Hillman and Joseph Schlossberg.

The Mayor himself, who now talks so sweetly about the rights of workers, was the one who originally ordered this brutal club to be held over New York workers' heads.

It is another of the dog-fights which, together with underhanded and lying, but nevertheless vicious, attacks on the masses of workers, has characterized the Fusion "progressive" regime. O'Ryan got sore when LaGuardia tried to duck out of his share of the blame for this measure. O'Ryan got so good and sore that he let the cat out of the bag-and it scampered straight into LaGuardia's

THIS should not be surprising to those who have watched closely the antics of the Fusion gang. LaGuardia has dipped his dagger in oil and perfume whenever he thought he could get away with it, stabbing the working class with his sneaking

In the union registration affair, which the workers of this city squashed by their immediate and. powerful protests, LaGuardia first praised the measure by claiming it was meant only for "check-up," etc. When the absurdity of this statement was exposed, he tried to shift the burden solely on the ulders of his own police department. What is he going to say next, now that his latest lie, his latest attempt at sliding out of responsibility for a direct anti-labor move, has been so utterly ex-

We can rest assured that he will again attempt to squirm out of the mess. But we can be just as certain that he will not lift a finger against the Police Rifle Regiment, that he will do nothing to stop the attacks against workers and unem-

Except for his progressive perfume (which begins to smell stale and putrid as his successive lies are exposed), there is nothing today which distinguishes the odor of Fusion from that of the Tammany Tiger's tail.

Build the Young Worker!

THE Seventh National Convention of the Young Communist League, held in New York June 22 to 27, set as one of its most important tasks the transformation of the "Young Worker" from a bimonthly to a weekly by International Youth Day, September 1st, and the building of a circulation of 35,000 by the end of this

With the Roosevelt government making furious efforts to win the youth for war and fascism, the "Young Worker" drive assumes major importance. Thousands of unemployed youth are being herded into C.C.C. camps; other thousands are forced into the slave transient camps: a network of forest camps for jobless girls has been established; plans are underfoot to extend this network of militarized forced labor into every section of the youth.

These camps, under the direct supervision of the War Department, are intended to recruit and train new soldiers for the next imperialist war and to create organized nuclei for fascist groups. In the tremendous strike struggles now taking

place, the youth play a major and in some cases a decisive role. In all strikes the youth demonstrate great militancy on the picket line and other fronts of the struggle

The millions of American working youth offer to the revolutionary movement an inexhaustible reserve for the struggle against war and fascism, for Soviet Power. The struggle for Soviet Power can never succeed if we do not win the masses of toiling youth for the revolutionary way out of the crisis.

THE struggle for the youth grows continually sharper. In California, we observe concrete examples of how the fascist leaders try to lure the youth into their "vigilante" fighting gangs by the use of the most unrestrained demagogy. The overwhelming majority of National Guardsmen in use against striking workers is composed of working and farming youth.

The working class must not surrender its youth to the class enemy for use in its fascist attacks upon the workers' organizations and living standards.

ing fascism to corrupt the minds of the youth is to build the "Young Worker" into a mass organ and to build the Young Communist League into a mass organization. The "Young Worker," as the only fighting youth newspaper in the working class movement, has played an important part, and is destined to play a powerful role in this task.

We appeal to every reader of the "Daily Worker," to every Party member, to every member of the mass organizations and trade unions, to all sympathizers and intellectuals, to do all in their power to support and build the "Young Worker!" For a weekly "Young Worker" by International

Youth Day, September 1st! Support the drive for 35,000 readers of the

"Young Worker!" Build the Young Communist League into a mass

organization! CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C. P., U.S.A.

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nist Party.

ADDRESS.....

Opponents of War communist League following an don and the Scottsboro boys were open air meeting against imperialist enthusiastically adopted. Dave Kaplan, Y.C.L. organizer, and Abe Spilan,

Will March Today States' preparations for imperialist Party here. The demonstration was demonstration. Speakers: C. Clev- against the N.R.A., against company

at the outbreak of the World War. There will be other speakers and DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 3.—The city Fascism on August 1st. Bill Miller, Fire Department failed to break up of the American League Against meeting of 300 workers demon- War and Fascism, and A. Fried of strating against imperialist war Au-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., August 3. Four hundred workers, including many members of the Socialist Party and Young Peoples Socialist Jackson.

NEW LONDON — Demonstration calling for a band in all the locals. At the August 1 meeting Martel began reading out that certain locals had voted against the Labor many members of the Socialist present. League, massed in Washington Park gress, Jones, of Hamilton, was the August first to demonstrate against door meet. Speakers: M. Liss, J. thees locals had actually voted for imperialist war and fascism and Jackson cheered I. Wofsy, district organizer

Three hundred were at the meet- vack, Communist candidate for Coning and enthusiastically cheered the gress, also spoke. M. Russo was speakers, Casmir Zimmers, Y.C.L.; chairman,

West. All Daily Workers sold out. WATERBURY-One hundred and fifty at Soldier's Monument. Speakers: Ben Compton, G. Borgnis. NEW BRITAIN-Over 300 at out-

Communist Party and Young Communist League. HARTFORD-About 800 at Tun-

Earr, George Brunswick. Several oined Party and Y.C.L.

NEW LONDON — Demonstration | Martel thought he would kill it by calling for a ballot in all the locals. joined Party and Y.C.L.

NORWICH - Thirty-five in out-

SPRINGFIELD — Three hundred

When the parade was voted by the Central Labor Body two meetings before by a vote of 97 to 45, it. At this piece of trickery he was of the Communist Party, when he called for a united struggle against Sylvia Sachs, Bill Taylor.

Put Your Energies Behind Our Revolutionary Press!



Women Delegates of 500,000 Sisters in U. S. At World Anti-War Congress Opening Today THE first elections did not bring to be held. Duesterberg dropped out to be held. Duesterberg dropped out

Negro and White Toilers Nebraska Holiday Association and Unite with Women from From Shops, Farms, in Group of 35

vomen from the four corners of the WouldRemove globe.

For today the Women's Interna-Green's Aide tional Congress Against War and Fascism opens. The thirty-five women compose the American delegation to the Congress. They represent half a million American DETROIT, Aug. 3.—The Central Labor Body of the Detroit Federawomen who have pledged never to allow another world slaughter to destroy their husbands and sons, tion of Labor, at its meeting held homes and lives without the mighti-August 1, voted unanimously to de-

mand the removal of William Collins, A. F. of L. organizer in the These women will st These women will swell the mighty roar of the toiling masses of the world, women and men, with auto industry. A letter will be sent to the national office of the A. F. of L. embodying this demand.

This action expresses the disgust and dissatisfaction of the rank and file of the A. F. of L. federal autologis at the sell-out religious of Colorals at the sell-out religious of the cry of American women against another bloody imperialist war and the cry of American women against another bloody imperialist war and the cry of American women against another bloody imperialist war and the cry of American women against another bloody imperialist war and the cry of American women against another bloody imperialist war and the cry of American women against another bloody imperialist war and the cry of American women against another bloody imperialist war and the cry of American women against another bloody imperialist war and the cry of American women against another bloody imperialist war and the cry of American women against another bloody imperialist war and the cry of American women against another bloody imperialist war and the cry of American women against another bloody imperialist war and the cry of the cry

locals at the sell-out policies of Col- women. Their ages are from 19 to lins. At the same time it is also 72. Their occupations are from an expression of the internal strug- stock-yards worker to well-to-do sogle among the A. F. of L. leaders, ciety dowager. They come from the struggle between the Martel-California, Alabama, Chicago, Mex-John L. Lewis clique and the Green- ico City, New York and Fitchburg, Mass. The same meeting of the Central

Most Are Workers

Most of the women are workers. death the question of a demonstra- There's Martha Lewandowska, nineteen-year old Chicago stockyards to the Board of Directors despite worker, pretty and vivacious. the fact that a previous meeting There's Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, to the Board of Directors despite worker, 72 year old fighting veteran of hundreds of workers' and farmers' struggle for bread.

Mabel Byrd, Negro woman social worker, who recently resigned from old die-hards before the meeting a government position in protest opened. This insult to their Alma against Negro discrimination under

woman who has been very active ples League. Ida Haltunnen of penetrable barrier before the path in the United Farmers League, the Fitchberg, representing 4,000 organ- of the war-makers.

other farm organizations. Equile McKeithen, Negro share-cropper from Alabama. Mrs. Jes-

sica Henderson, member of the na-Thirty-five women from different tional executive of the National Women's Party. Mrs. Lola Maythe Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Negro Head of UMWA Auxiliary

Anna Barnett, active member of sylvania steel area, and president to vote in Mexico!
of a Women's Auxiliary of the United Mine Workers of America, elected by a conference of 40 organ-izations representing 30,000 women.

Dorothy Chertak, Dorothy Mc-Women's section of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Dorothy Ida Kunca, member of the Auto Workers Union in Detroit. Clara Shavelson, New York housewife. Elizebeth Nicholas, San Francisco agricultural worker. Mildred land, Maine. Jennie Palermo, member of a large New York local of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Mary Rayside, Negro woman, member of Harlem.

Rubber Worker Represents 50,000 International Seamen's Club, auxAll World in Paris Gathering

parts of America are today sitting erick Lloyd, one of the leaders of Gordon, social worker of New York, in a great hall in Paris among the Women's International League Clara Bodian, well-known leader Clara Bodian, well-known leader of the United Council of Working Women, one of the chief moving From Mexico comes Consuela the Women's Auxiliary of the In- Uranga, national secretary of the ternational Longshoremen's Asso- Trade Union Federation of Mexico ciation in California. Helen Barr, who while only 23 years old, has wife of a college professor and been mominated on the Workers' member of the League for Peace and Preedom, Lela Jackson, Negro of national deputy — although woman from the heart of the Penn- women are not allowed the right

In addition, eleven women went as credentialed observers, among Connell and Lucille B. Milner of the Civil Liberties Union—all accredited by the National Committee of the Jewish Congress, one of whom is the Department of Child Welfare, will remain impartial." Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, are also in

When these women return in a cisco agricultural worker. Mildred few weeks they will bring back Phillips a language teacher of Port-with them the decisions of the Congress-methods of work in the organization of women against the rising hordes of fascism and war. They will also bring with them a the Domestic Workers' Union of termination to put an end forever spirit of new determination-a deto the human tragedy of war and to the conditions which breeds war, And like seeds carefully planted Millicent Sapolsky, elected by the in fertile land, these ideas and directives will take root among the iHary of the Marine Workers In- masses of women of America and dustrial Union. Olga Botchvaroff, blossom forth in concrete anti-war 19-year old rubber worker from work in the factories and shops, Akron, chosen to represent 50,000 homes, offices, farms and schools

ized Finnish women. Henrietta claring:

Eleven Observers

the observers' group. Could a delegation more repre

sentative of American women have

Maggie Pritschau of Ravenna, organized workers by the national until the mass movement of the Nebraska, vigorous, sturdy farm convention of the Macedonian Peotoilers against war rises as an in-

Hillsboro, Ill.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. - Mass pres-

ture has forced the Montgomery

uled to meet until November. This the Nazis. condemned the workers to six months in jail without having any

calling a mass meeting of all orfor Monday, Aug. 6 at Irving Plaza At the mass meeting the strikers Hall 8 p.m., where a report on the reaffirmed their previous decision general strike will be given by the forcing the calling of a grand jury. Terror against known militant workers. Ethel Staples, of Nokomis, wife of one of the prisoners, re-

Andy Neuhoff, district secretary

Hull, striving to beat down the

World Front

On the

by Burck

COR nine years von Hindenburg was President of Germany. And in his last term, when he openly espoused the cause of fascism and put Hitler into power to serve the needs of German capitalism, he came to office with

> cialist Party of Germany Von Hindenburg, the Hohenzol-lern general, the faithful watchdog of the most corrupt forces of German capitalism, was held up as the very epitome of honesty and liberal-ity by the German Socialist Party

the help of the leaders of the So-

The Severings, the Wells and the Leiparts, leaders of the Socialist International, very readily made a united front with von Hindenburg, but fought against a united front with the Communist Party in support of Ernst Thaelmann as candidate for the presidency.

THE theory of the "lesser evil" was I most avidly put forward by the Socialist Party officials in the 1932 presidential elections. In March 13, 1932, there were four candidates namely von Hindenburg, representing a coalition of the capitalist forces: Duesterberg, leader of the Stalhelm fascists; Hitler for the National Socialist Party and Ernst Thaelmann for the Communist

The Socialist Party officials declared they would support von Hindenburg against Hitler-"better the 'lesser evil.' the honest, upright von Hindenburg than the fascist Hitler" They urged the workers to vote for von Hindenburg as the preserver of the Weimar constitution, as the defender of the democracy, as the enemy of Hitler. They bitterly at-tacked Comrade Thaelmann, declaring that by running in the elections against both von Hindenburg and Hitler, he was aiding Hitler.

leaving the field to his associates, von Hindenburg and Hitler. Again the Socialist leaders raised the cry: "Smother Hitler with ballots for Hindenburg." They more viciously attacked Comrade Thaelmann, de-

"Every vote which is given against von Hindenburg is a vote for Hitler. Every vote which is wrested from Thaelmann and cast for von Hindenburg is a blow against Hitler!"

This is how the Socialist Party heroes fought fascism and Hitler. They aided Hitler and the German bourgeois in attacking the Communist Party, built up the forces of reaction, playing the game of the capitalists in trying to make the workers think there was a great deal of difference between von Hindenburg and his protege, Hitler. as credentialed observers, among they told the social democratic whom is Helen W. Ford, head of workers "von Hindenburg was and

> On January 30, 1933, the "impartial" von Hindenburg, the Socialist Party's bulwark against Hitler and fascism, appoined Hitler chancellor and gave him carte blanche in the bloody attack on the German working masses. With bloshevik foresight,

With bolshevik foresight 'Pravda" central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, on March 17, 1932, after the first presidential elections, commented editorially as follows: "It is characteristic of the tran-

sition of the bourgeoisie to the open forms of the fascist dictatorship that the most reactionary candidate at the presidential election in April 1925, namely, the monarchist and Hohenzollern General, von Hindenburg, has now become, as the social democracy proclaims, the 'candidate of the advanced part of the bourgeoisie against its reactionary part,' the candidate who, it is alleged, stands for the remnants of bourgeois 'democracy.'

"Von Hindenburg and Hitler, who at bottom are synonymous, were represented by the social democracy to the politically inexperienced masses as being an-tagonistic."

mann as the only candidate of the German proletariat, as the only representative of the anti-fascist front, the Communist Party of Germany pointed out what has since been proven to the hilt, that Severing, Socialist Prime Minister of Prussia, was working hand-in-glove pave the way for Hitler. Severing has since received his pieces of silver in the form of a pension from

The program on which Thaelmann ran and received over

5,000,000 votes, stated: towns throughout the state, with great influence among the coal mincandidate against the candidate of the capitalists, fascists and social democrats; 4. Vote for the supporter of social and national emancipation and against the tribute and reparations candidate; 5. Vote for the candidate of the poor against the candidate of the rich; 6. Vote for bread and freedom and freedom of the eleven leaders of the workers and for the dismissal of for a free socialist Soviet Germany in alliance with the Union of So-cialist Soviet Republics of Russia and the world proletariat against the candidate of bankrupt cap-

italism. AUTO WORKERS TO MEET

DETROIT. - The Auto Workers Union has started a drive to organize the young workers. For this purpose a conference will be held apologized, saying: "It was just one of those things." Then another local also nailed him on the same ques
also nailed him on the same quesrepresentatives to this conference.

though there was no fire around for Communist candidate for Con-

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speak on his experiences in Europe

Workers Ignore Fire Engines

to be annoyed by speeding engines

racing around the park with sirens

screaming and bells clanging, al-

Aganist War and Fascism.

Nine Join Party, Y.C.L. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 3.— war and fascism. Six workers joined the Communist

Resolutions calling for the freethusiastic demonstration. Speakers: also
dom of Mooney, Thaelmann, HernSylvia Sachs, Spellman, Bill Taylor.

Frank Di Sario, Federation of Italian Workers Club, and Sam Wise-man, organizer of the Communist STAMFORD — Three hundred in tory Hall, 264 Hunt Ave., under the war production materials in the M. Epstein. auspices of the American League Morgan-controlled General Electric plant here Professor H. W. L. Dana will

200 in Portchester Meet

PORTCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 3 .-Over 200 workers met here in a demonstration against imperialist war under the auspices of the Portchester Committee Against War and the Communist Party, were the gust first in the park. Workers lis- main speakers. tened to the speakers and refused

Socialist Workers at Meet

war will be held Saturday in Repersisted by the specifically a protest against the lenger, Milly Burba, J. Milton and NEW HAVEN - Six hundred at Central Green. Speakers: Davis, Joe

> door meeting. Speakers: I. Abrahams, Gale Brown, Loomis and Dick Farber of Hartford. Many joined

> nel Park, after parade and meeting at South Green. Speakers: Abe

Mater was the reason for the letter the N.R.A. to Billy Green demanding the removal of Collins, a sort of slap on the wrist to Billy. At the time the A. F. of L. decided to organize the auto workers early last Summer, Martel was a step ahead and already had a com-

Labor Body also railroaded to its

tion on Labor Day by referring it

had voted for this motion, which

had been proposed by militants.
The recent action of the Hudson

Local in breaking from the A. F. of

L. was discussed by many of the

old die-hards before the meeting

Collins machine.

mittee formed to do the organizing. The struggle in the A. F. of L. machine resulted in Martel being frozen out and Collins being sent to De-One factor that the fakers are overlooking is that the auto workers are seeing the light, as is evidenced at the last A. F. of L. auto conference held in Detroit, where the rank and file delegates raised the slogan

of collective action and a rank and file control. This must be the immediate task of all honest trade unionists in the Federal locals. Only the unified action of all auto workers, A. F. of L. rank and file members of the Auto Workers Union STAMFORD - Three hundred in and Mechanics Educational Society, against the N.R.A., against company est one held during the course of the union. Over one hundred of unions, low wages and speed-up, for the general strike. With banners these shops are carrying out effecrelief and the Workers Unemploy- and placards announcing the de- tive picketing all over the city. ment Insurance Bill can win better mands of the strike, the painters conditions and establish one united marched from the 83th Street La-

union in the industry. The discussion on the Labor Day Avenue. Parade again took all the skill of the Martel machine to direct it to reaffirmed their previous decision general strike will be given by the the opposition and machine is that the agreement. times and that the machine is forced to become more and more reactionary and use the steam-roller is not asking for the usual dollar. we are getting more support at all

1,000 Striking Painters Demonstrate on Fifth Ave. Hearing Set

New YORK. - One thousand of the painters will be organized to painters, led by the strike commit- work jointly with the Workers Intees of locals 499 and 848 of the ternational Relief and to broader Brotherhood of Painters, marched the relief apparatus of the strike. in a militant picket demonstration Zausner has threatened to revoke yesterday throughout the Yorkville the charter of local 499 because the were joined with members of the crooked leadership. Alteration Painters Union, who are striking in solidarity with the strike under the Alteration Paint-Brotherhood men. ers Union almost doubled the num-

The demonstration was the great- ber of the shops being signed with bor Temple at 11:30 a.m., up Fifth ganized and unorganized painters

their policy. One thing that stands to remain out on strike until the general strike committee of the out in all of these struggles between employers were forced to live up to union. It was learned that Zausner is Roosevelt Prepares

> This time he has lowered the ante Members of locals 499 and 848 perialism today found more open charges against them, to Governor voted unanimously not to give a expression in statements issued by Horner in Springfield and Judge cent to the present District Council leading official and naval experts Jett of Hillsboro, Ill. leadership. of both countries, each calling for

For War, Japan Says TOKYO.—The antagonisms between Japanese and American im-

The Zausner gang has made every the other to reduce its tremendous attempt to halt militant picketing. armaments for war. Tomorrow afternoon the painters exposes the persistent war ma- navy have called a mass strike meeting neuvers, the New York fleet dis-

ers at the same hall. Here the wives On the other hand, Secretary expires in 1935.

For August 6 IN announcing Comrade Thaelmann as the only candidate of

section of the city. The pickets membership does not recognize his Count authorities to decide to panel a grand jury on Aug. 6 to hear the case of the eleven Hillsboro workers with the von Hindenburg forces to The number of open shops on facing charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government. The Grand Jury was not sched-

> The Alteration Painters Union is trial. Strong defense committees in

> > ceived threats recently of the International Labor Defense today urged that all workers and organizations rush demands for the freedom of the eleven leaders of the

Only locals 499 and 848 and the The Tokyo paper, Yomiuri, today war strength of Wall Street's Far locals of the Alteration Painters
Union are on the picket line.

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The local Pa for its "blustering gestures" and duction of 20 per cent in Japan's