Mayor LaGuardia was characterized as "a staunch friend of the principles as represented by the American Federation of Labor" in Wliliam Green's invitation to the Mayor to be the main speaker at the A. F. L. Labor Day meeting in Chicago. "No executive in this country is held in higher esteem and regard by labor than Mayor La-Guardia," said Green.

The rank and file in the A. F. L. have shown in no uncertain terms in the past week that they consider La-Guardia otherwise. The wave of protest from the members of the A. F. L. locals, and from all workers organizations, has forced LaGuardia to revoke his order for police control of trade union leaders.

A mass protest has swept through all New York trade unions against LaGuardia's strike-breaking rifle regiment, which is aimed directly against strikers and unemployed workers.

The A. F. L. leaders and LaGuardia however, truly have everything in common. Green and LaGuardia are both past masters at the strikebreaking art; this is the common principle represented by both Green and La-

Green stabbed the San Francisco general strike in the back, disowning the San Francisco workers when they faced martial law and fierce terror. LaGuardia played the leading role in the breaking of the taxi workers strike.

Green-Woll and company are leading red baiters. They raised the red scare in order

Green deserted the workers ment terror. He did not make rifle fire by troops in Toledo, Minneapolis and San Fransame terror against New York workers. He sent police to club starving unemployed. Now he prepares rifle fire against strikers.

The A. F. L. leadership inites LaGuardia to speak at this moment for a definite adoption of the constitution, coverpurpose. Green wants to bolster his damaged prestige by inviting a prominent "liberal." LaGuardia, under attack by the rank and file A. F. of L. workers, needs the support of Green.

The employers look with apprehension at the growing strike movement of the New York workers. They are trying to build LaGuardia up once more as a "friend of labor" in order to put him in a better position to break the coming New York strikes.

The rank and file inside the A. F. L. must become alive to these maneuvers. LaGuardia must not be allowed to get away with his rifle regiment and his anti-labor policies. Green and Co. must not be allowed to cover up their own strikebreaking acts.

Through the organization of rank and file groups in the the adoption of a few additional A. F. of L. unions the Sight must be developed against both the Greens and LaGuardias. Both typify the same strikebreaking, anti-working class policies.

With Herndon Bail Fund oversubscribed, 26 days are now left to raise \$13,281 defense fund Rush contributions to International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., New York City,

Vol. XI, No. 187



NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1934

WEATHER: Showers.

(Six Pages)

Make This Figure Grow

Price 3 Cents

# 

50,000 in United Front Demonstration Denounce War

## STEEL CONVENTION MAPS DRIVE FOR UNI

Vote To Affiliate With the TUUL - Act for Class War Prisoners

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 5 .-Pat Cush was re-elected national president of the S. M. W. I. U. by a vote of acclamation. Jim Egan was re-elected national secretary, also by acclaim. In accepting the post, Cush declared that he "would rather be president of a fighting, militant union the United States." Nathaniel Douthit, of Buffalo, was elected first vice-president by unanimous vote of the convention. vice-presidents elected: were: Joe Dallet. Youngstown; Pete Chappa. Pittsburgh: Charles Rivers, New York; Frank Rogers, Cleveland; Brown, Chicago.

> By TOM KEENAN cial to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 5. -Calling for an intensive ed by the police to defeat the demands of the campaign to weld unity and courts. auto workers, the steel work- among all steel workers over truly appreciates the value of its ers. La Guardia, used the the heads of Mike Tighe and organizing force until he is doing Democratic Party are fighting over the beginning of a united movered scare with good effect to the treacherous A. F. of L. leadsplit the taxi strikers, and in all Negro, young and unemployed ers, with special activity to draw against the unemployed work- workers, and immediate formal affiliation with the Trade Union Unity League, Jack Stachel, representing the T.U.U.L., this morning address ed the National Convention of the to the most ferocious govern- Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

"Today there can be no doubt," a move to mobilize the unions declared Stachel, "as to which proto fight the slaughter of gram, that of the A. F. of L. and the Amalgamated Association of strikers. Instead he spoke Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, or that against strikes in principle of the T.U.U.L. and the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. and abandoned the strikers to provides the correct road for the steel and metal workers.'

The formation of a strong, na tional mass union he set forth as cisco. LaGuardia uses the the immediate task in the fight against the steel bosses, his remarks Employers Association adopted late thusiastic applause from the 125 delegates present

17 Resolutions Passed "Only such a program," he concluded, "can win better wages and conditions."

Seventeen resolutions have already been passed by the convention, which is now engaged in the ing the following subjects: A program of action for steel

workers and one for metal work-Intensified work among the youth, and to organize all women

in the industry. Concentration on the immediate task of organizing the Negro

Demanding the passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Educational work throughout

Fuller utilization of the official organ, "The Steel and Metal

Endorsing the U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism in Sep-

FIGHT FOR CLASS-WAR PRISONERS Demanding the immediate re-lease of Tom Mooney, of Angelo Herndon, and the Scott boro boys, and the dropping of all charges against Egan, Frankfeld, and the Ambridge frame-up victims.

Supporting the right-to-work bill for protection of foreign born which is now before Congress. Mobilization for the fight against injunctions.

Affiliating with the Trade Union Unity League. Demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann. Final adoption of the constituon, the election of officers, and in so short a time to resume open

resolutions will complete the ses- the class struggle as the fight ons of the convention. By ANDREW OVERGAARD and TOM KEENAN PITTEBURGH, Pa., Aug. 5.-In

ntrast to the last convention of (Continued on Page 2)

#### Scottsboro Defender Stresses Need for Widespread "Daily"

New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 8, 1879

THE fight to save the Scottsboro 1 boys, Angelo Herndon and all class-war prisoners can be greatly intensified through the spread of the Daily Worker. Twenty thousand new readers by September 1 means 20,000 additional fighters in our ranks-means a broader front for organizing a powerful defense movement. A mass

circulation for the "Daily" adds pressure to our legal struggles in the courts. This would also insure its sale and distribution many cities and states where it is now



No reader of the Daily Worker

JOSEPH R. BRODSKY.

## **Boss Painters** Plan to Open With Scab Men

NEW YORK .- In a desperate effort to smash the brilliant strike of painters of this city the employers have decided to open all shops this morning with scabs.

This decision is announced in a resolution of the Building Trades greeted on many occasions by en- last week and circulated to all boss painters.

The strikers, who walked out last Monday, are demanding the 7 hour day and a \$9 daily scale.

Strikers to Increase Picketing Efficient preparations to keep the jobs closed until the demands of the workers are met are being made by the strikers' rank and file committee, particularly that of Local 499, the driving force in the strike ince. and the leader of the struggle against the illegally-elected District

Secretary, Phillip Zausner. L. P. Lindeloff, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, has entered the lists in to Local 499 threatening the revocation of the locals charter.

To Masses' Support,

Says Bill Dunne

By BILL DUNNE

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 5. - The

peed with which the Communist

Party here is emerging from the

llegality forced upon it is probably

the most striking evidence of the

popular disgust with and hatred for

he recent excesses of the fascist

Association and other organizations

It is inconceivable that the Com-

munist Party should have been able

activity in such important sectors of

against fascism and imperialist war.

and beatings, without a wide base of

after the coastwise raids, arrests

support among the working class

Outstanding among the recent de-

also among large sections of

elements financed by the Industrial

of the employers.

the lower middle class.

velopments are:

onditions of illegality and semi-

Law Zone-Demand Adequate Relief

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 5 .-Following a successful Aug. 1 demonstration, when 1.000 unemployed Negro and white workers, led by the Unemployed Council, demonstrated before the relief station for the continuance of relief; against the cutting of thousands of "unemployables" off the lists; against imperialist wars; demanding all war funds for the unemployed. The Unemployment Council, upported by the Communist Party, has called a mass demonstration before the City Hall tomorrow at 12 o'clock, noon.

For more than a week New Orleans, under partial martial law, has seen one side of the City Hall barricaded by National Guardsmen called out by Huey Long to protect his right to the loot—to his share The other side of the City Hall

has been barricaded by the regular workers are denied the right to united fight against war and fasvote. Particularly the Negro and cism. white workers are disfranchised.

Daily more and more workers who are denied the most elementary democratic rights are turning toward the Communist Party and unite, revolutionary mass organizations or leadership

Utilizing these antagonisms between the factions of the capitalist

(Continued on Page 2)

### U. S. Bombers Assist In Anti-Soviet Drive

SHANGHAI, August 5. - Assisted by bombing plan ssuadrons organized by American military specialists, troops of the Chiang-Kai-Shek Nanking government are reported to have repulsed the Red Army which was nearing Foochow on the coast.

American battleships rushed toward Foochow on the news that 5.000 workers and peasants in the Chinese Red Army were nearing the seacoast town in the Kiangsi prov-

4,200 TO STRIKE TODAY CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 5.

A strike of 4,200 lumber camp workers will take place tomorrow unless demands for recognition and support of Zausner with a telegram wage increases are met, it was an- ing the release of Thaelmann and

from workers. In spite of technical

defects due to obvious difficulties,

the paper in its four pages manages

to deal with all major events of the

class struggle that have occurred

since its last issue. It is being distributed on the waterfront by mem-

bers of the International Longshore-

men apparently enjoy this work.

The main feature of the "Western

Worker" is a statement on the strike

signed jointly by Earl Browder and

Sam Darcy. Fully awars of warn-

ings conveyed in the "Letter from

Worker about "sensationalism," this

writer nevertheless is constrained to

say that this statement is sensa-

It is a complete answer to the

press and its labor officialdom and

Socialist and near-Socialist allies

tional in its utter simplicity.

seem to consider it a real slap

column of the Daily

men's Association. The longshore

in the face to the employers.

Readers"

Speak — Resolutions Are Adopted

NEW YORK .- Anti-war and antifascist slogans filled the air from Columbus Circle to Madison Square Park as 17,000 workers, students and professionals marched in a stirring parade organized by the American Against War and Fascism Saturday

At Madison Square Park 50,000 persons heard short speeches by sixteen leaders of political organzations, peace, youth, church groups and trade unions. A resolution calling for a united militant struggle against imperialist war and fascism and demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann and all anti-fascist prisoners in Germany was adopted with a thunderous "Aye" at the park.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, made a stirthe graft from the city treasury, ring call to all Communists, nonparty and Socialist workers to unite against war and fascism.

munist Party is unity," he said. police force of 840 reinforced by 500 "Unity against imperialist war, finity "extra police sworn in to protect against fascism—for united actions Mayor Walmsley's right to the loot. of concrete struggle. This great While these two factions of the demonstration today shall be made by the thousands throughout the country. Let all Other candidates chosen were convenient in the country of Michigan. are sinking further into starvation workers go back to their organizaconditions. Tens of thousands of tions and raise the slogan for a

> cialist workers and non-party worklike the American League Against War and Fascism, for a militant struggle against war and

> > Marchers Cheered

All along the line of march thousands of spectators who lined the has issued another ultimatum indisidewalks cheered and applauded cating that if the strike of the 6,000 dressed in white uniforms and the National Guard against picket- sent post cards to the strikers offerholding a large banner in a position ing will follow. parallel to the ground, aroused a storm of hand-clapping all along the storm of hand-clapping all along the life persons to the military stock- Makers Union are trying to defeat were freely thrown into the banner to aid the fight against war and

War Funds for Jobless

Working class songs, slogans calling for the freedom of Angelo Herndon, the Scottsboro boys, Mooney, Thaelmann, and demanding all war funds to the unemployed and a united fight against imperialist war and fascism were heard all along Eighth Ave. and in the

In addition to the resolution adopted, two telegrams were voted tional Guard. to be sent-one to Hitler demandnounced by the State Federation of all other anti-war anti-fascist pris-

The basic issues of wages, hours,

working conditions, and the union

shop versus the closed shop as it

appeared in the central question of

hiring halls, are set forth clearly.

The statement destroys the inspired

contention that the San Francisco

strike had insurrection as its pri-

mary purpose. A proletarian poem. startling in its thrilling defiance, is

Last night an anti-war meeting

was scheduled for Polk Hall in the

Civic Auditorium. The police, acting

in accord with a recent ruling of

of a "seditious" character should

But volunteer ushers passed out

really working class discipline the

ing at 1133 Mission Street and with remain intact.

be tolerated in municipal outlidings, elements that resulted in some use-

the City Council that no men

published on page three.

prohibited the gathering.

did not dare to interfere.

like Upton Sinclair, the major ques- quarters are being reopened. There of waterfront-

Frisco C.P. Breaks Through Police Terror

Speed of Recovery Due The "Western Worker" has ap- tion in regard to what were the "Western Worker" Out,

peared. It got a warm welcome principal issues in the strike

## S.M.W.I.U. ADOPTS Jobless to 17,000 Join MASS DEMONSTRATION BROAD PROGRAM Mass Today In Parade TO GREET HEROIC NEGRO In Orleans At Circle OUT UNDER \$15,000 BAIL

## Auto Workers Are Nominated He Will Reach New On Mich. Communist Ticket

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Michigan, August 5.-

makers in the automobile industry, Union in Grand Rapids. was today chosen to head the Communist Party ticket in this State. Anderson who has become widely known for his struggles in behalf of the rank and file of the M. E. S. A., held yesterday and today in Fin-

nish Workers' Hall. Another auto worker was chosen to head the Congressional slate when Phil Raymond, National Secretary of the Auto Workers Union, was nominated for the U.S.

copper region in Northern Michigan; Secretary of CState, John Rose, fighter in the ranks of labor, will be a charge of criminal syndicalism for the Communist candidate for Gov- having led a struggle against a fore-Williams, Young Negro worker; John Anderson, leader of the State Treasurer, Mary Himoff of Progressives in the Mechanics Edu- the Young Communist League; cational Society of America, inde- State Auditor, John North, one of pendent union of tool and die the leaders of the Auto Workers day.

The leading Congressional candidates were Frank Sykes, Negro worker, Earl Reno, Leo Silkowski and John Pace, Secretary of the for unity of black and was nominated at the two-day State Relief Workers Protective Associa-Unemployment Councils and the workers. tion, who will run in Dearborn against Mayor Clyde Ford, Henry's

One hundred and twenty seven delegates from many organizations phia and Newark. in all parts of the State took part stations in these cities at the folin this, the most important election lownig hours (daylight saving time):

## Truck Strikers Cigar Makers ers into a broad organization based on a program upon which all can Get Terms at Strike in York Hard Labor And In Phila.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 5.-The National Guard has taken officials of the International Cigar

Nickels, dimes and quarters ade, it was announced by the mili- the strike. tary authorities today. Six pickets

giving preference to strike-breakers more wages, as a minimum. in re-hiring. This would mean a wholesale blacklist of strikers.

Leo Holscher, a strike-breaker, shot and wounded two unarmed pickets, Earl Collins and George Schirts, with a shotgun on Saturday. The photographs of the shooting were suppresed by the Na-

Meetings Are Held

Despite Ban

are, of course, no guarantees that a

new wave of fascist terror will not

wreck them again. But the Com-

munist Party is working. It is on

All of this is possible because the

waterfront workers defeated the at-

tempt of the employers and their

press to split their ranks. The Com-

less of what might be called the

ignorant enthusiasm of some young

less arrests. The important parts

Help the "Daily's" Drive! Interest Shopmates in "Daily"

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 5,-Farmer-Labor Governor Floyd Olson The Norkers in the Royalist Cigar York with Herndon, Co. are on strike against unbearable also by the Rev A. J. Martin, Negro the paraders and shouted slogans truck drivers is not ended by to- conditions and against wages of \$4 minister of Atlanta. with them. The contingent of nurses | night at midnight, drastic action of | to \$6 per week. The bosses have

> The code for hand-made cigars were sentenced by a military court and stogies graduates the wage-rates mass campaign directed at Govermartial to hard labor from 30 to 90 from a twenty-five cents an hour nor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, minimum to 34 cents an hour. Those The employers demand that a making the Class C or higher priced settlement must include a clause cigars are to get four cents an hour road detectives had been assigned.

> > The code will enslave those getting a job, and throws out of work large numbers of cigar workers.

against the low wages provided in young Negro Communist.

In York, Pa., 5,000 workers were uties, Herndon insisted on turning ocked out and 8,000 more were back and shouted back greetings faced with lockout by the county from the sidewalk eigar manufacturers association. In "Thanks! Be Brave! Heads up! York, the president of the Interna- Good luck!' tional Cigar Makers Union, I. M. Orburn, ordered the workers to ship the sneering remark of the turnout scab-made cigars from the plant key: "Hope to see you back for of T. E. Brooks. The workers defied good!" this order. They were attacked and gassed by the police.

Orburn, not satisfied with his

scabbery in York, is calling on the Royalist cigar workers in Philadelphia to scab. The workers refused to listen to Orburn in the Royalist

### No Arrest in Lynching finement, he went on: As Cops Blame Negroes

SHREVEPORT. La., August 5. No arrests of lynchers will be made. police officials announced yesterda, following the lynching of a Negro. Authorities say that the Negro, Grafton Page, thirty years old, was lynched by a band of other Negroes because he attacked a Negro girl.

This slanderous lie is an open atcards giving the new place of meet- of the Communist Party machinery tempt by Southern white rulers to bsolve themselves from all blame of A left wing conference of maripersecution of Negroes and put audience assembled there to listen time workers from up and down the themselves in the position of a struggles that must free the Scottsquestion posed by the capitalist to speakers with whom the police Coast will be held about the middle "guardian" to keep peace between boro boys, Thaelmann, Mooney, and of the month. It will adopt a the Negroes themselves. Day by day the wrecked head- program for workers on 2,000 miles

Get Daily Worker Subscribers

At Cities On Way NEW YORK. - Angelo

York Tomorrow-Stops

Maki, unemployed worker from the Herndon, released on \$15,000 bail Saturday from his tor-An auto worker, an outstanding farmer facing a long prison term on ture chamber in Fulton Tower, Atlanta, Ga., will arernor of Michigan in the coming closure; Attorney General, Lonnie rive in New York at Pennsylvania station at 6:35 p. m. tomorrow night, the International Labor Defense announced yester-

The I. L. D. called on all workers, Negro and white, to demonstrate at the station in a monster welcome for the heroic fighter against hunger and fascism.

Demonstrations of welcome solidarity, which all workers were urged to attend, are also being arranged as the train passes through Washington, Baltimore, Philadel-

The train will pass through the Washington, D. C., 2 p. m.; Baltimore, 2:52; Philadelphia (30th Street) 4.46; North Philadelphia, 4.57; Newark, 6.17.

Brodsky Posts Bail

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 5.-Angelo Herndon was released from Fulton Tower prison at 5 p. m. Saturday, on \$15,000 bail raised through a mass campaign of the Interna-The bail was posted by Joseph R.

Brodsky, chief counsel for the I. L. D., who immediately left for New

Herndon is being brought to New York by a circuitous route to forestall any attempts by the Southern lynchers and their agents to interfere with his passage. A strong force of deputies was on

hand at the jail when Herndon was released, evidently the result of the demanding protection for Herndon. At the train, also, special rail-

Jail Mates in Farewell

As he left the gates of the prison where he had spent nineteen months of torture, fellow-prisoners, The code was made by and for black and white, crowded the jail the manufacutrers, without any windows in an affectionate demontobacco workers being present, and stration of farewell, yelling "goodthe workers have a right to strike bye and good luck" to the heroic Despite the urgings of the dep-

This was in striking contrast to

"Not to have my head confined in a small place seems strange and wonderful," were Angelo Herndon's first words on driving away, "Gee, the air smells good!

Immediately, still breathing deeply of the fresh air and turning his head about to see the world about him after the long months of foul prison air and solitary con-

"Now that I am free again I want to thank the I. L. D. and all the friends and sympathizers for their militant revolutionary fight in forcing the fascist ruling class of Georgia to release me on bail. I am joy over this victory. I can scarcely find words to express myself adeof the fight for my ultimate free-Page was beaten to death by knotted com, which is at the same time a fight against fascism and the growing intolerable lot of the wo

> "We Must Fght for the Others" "We American workers must now all class war victims and even-

(Continued on Page 2)

## PARLEY BACKS FIGHT ON WAR Of Auto Men AND FASCISM Greer Drives Towards

Final Session of Conference Prepares Constitution-Delegates Report on Successful Struggles, Analyze Lessons of Failures

Concentration Work

Clairton and Weirton, where the

walk out in sympathy with their

"Red Scare" Answered

mills was especially stressed.

sympathetic action

ing class.'

ast two years.

leadership.

Matles told of the movement of

program of rank and file con-

trolled action which they had

Warns of M.E.S.A. Leaders

independent unions such as the

ostensibly "independent" policy ac-

on the same class-collaboration

A. F. of L. leadership, citing the

cases of Matthew Smith and Grif-

Crucible Steel Co. vote in Harrison.

'vote does not defeat the company

union," where despite a vote of

750 to 335 against the company's

A.T.H.A. Works Council in the first

dorsement of the labor board for a

second election, in which the check

On the basis of favorable ex-

of Angelo Herndon

A resolution was passed at this

of the cities on the American plain. to erect these structures.

as proof conclusive that a

fin at the head of the M.E.S.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

crimination and Jim-Crowism." the Amalgamated Association of devoted to betrayals perpetrated by dependent organization was made by Tron, Steel and Tin Workers, where the A. A. and William Green, and a vote on July 26. the General Strike was sold out, the role played by Roosevelt's sothe second biennial convention of called labor boards in putting over of the leaders engineering it not to the militant Steel and Metal Work-ers' Industrial Union continued ts sell-outs with the aid of the rep-ward militant action, but toward resentative-election device, quoting company unionism, headed by two second session, considering with de- Weirton as a "classical example."

The credentials committee re- to the National Labor Board in tories. ported 125 regular and fraternal June. delegates present, with 102 representing locals of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union in 11 districts and 33 cities, with the majority of delegates working in steel mills and metal manufacturing shops. In addition, five independent unions and two lodges of the A. A. were represented. Fraternal delegates were present also from the Polish Chamber of Labor, International Workers' Order, Unemploy-ment Councils and International of L. misleaders forbidding any

Following a report of the credentials committee, James Egan, na-

Contrasting the two currents of with the Communist Party, that Union declares: the American labor movement as workers of any political belief can exemplified in the A. F. of L. and join and become leaders, and that mobile industry need is not splits, the militant steel unions, Egan "the fact that Communists are cited the records of the S. M. W. often elected to leading posts only I. U., which show victories scored proves that they are good fighters Educational Society and the Auto in 80 per cent of all strikes led, and are so recognized by the work- Workers Union, against the misleadcalling on the convention to move "forward toward the preparation of great struggles in the industry."

introduced since the convention opened and now awaiting action by the delegates is one calling for "a solid united front with the rank mass strike in the steel industry, and file of all unions, so that on in the near future," as the perspection this basis the workers in steel and tive of the convention, which can "only be realized with the present relation of forces by the developof local strikes and the broadening and spreading of such strikes so as to assume a general

Following are the demands conresolution on which these struggles will be conducted: (1) Immediate increase of

wages of 35 per cent. (2) The six-hour day, fiveday week, without reduction of

(3) Abolition of differential between the North and South.

(4) The right of Negro workers to hold any job in the mills and factories, without discrimination because of color. (5) Equivalent of two per cent

of payroll shall be paid by emloyers to unemployment fund to administered by the union until enactment of Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill by the federal government. (6) Abolition of speed-up in

(7) Recognition of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial

The program calls for the raising of special local demands in shops where struggles are conducted, always including one for recognition of shop committees of the union. Causes of Failures

numbers of the employes were to Surveying past strikes, Egan appear on the ballot. pointed out that it was primarily to the failure to establish strong perience in the past in involving committees in every department in independent unions, Matles called the mills and factories that many for the establishment of intimate of the lost struggles could be contact with all independent groups blamed. Such was the case at Amas the starting point for concerted bridge, where the absence of shop and department committees made it tries, against company unions, the possible for the steel companies to speed-up, and for wage increases drive the union underground by a Convention Demands Safe Release

A special resolution on the problem of Negro workers and the Jim-Crow calls for a "fight to unite the Negro and white steel and metal workers on the basis of full equal-' for the right of Negro workers "hold any jobs that they are qualified to perform," and pledges a "fight against all forms of dis-

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## **Splits Ranks**

Company Union, Hits All Militants

DETROIT, Mich., August 5.-The Hudson Motor Car local of the A. F. of L. United Automobile Workers, the largest local in Detroit, formally withdrew from the American Federation of Labor yesterday. The deci-A portion of Egan's report was sion to withdraw and set up an in-The split is a move on the part

A. F. of L. mis-leaders, Arthur The fight against company union Greer, president of the local, and organizational problems necessary and company representatives, he Richard Byrd, so-called labor repreto prepare for the coming patter said, must in the future be based against the steel barons and metal on the 11-point program set forth manufacturing bosses.

Said, must in the future be based sentative on the Automobile Labor Board. They are trying to spread this new organization to other fac-

> Greer, in announcing the split, showed that the leadership of the The importance of carrying on new organization is not militant real concentration work in all key when he said, "We want to do the fair thing by the management, and The report analyzed in detail the the management to do the fair thing tendency in many strikes toward an by us and that could not be, we felt immediate spread, strikes such as if the management felt it was doing business with persons who had no walkout of the steel workers found connection with the business."

> the miners ready and eager to In the constitution of the new or ganization there is a clause that no Communist or anyone connected with Communists could belong to the organization.

tional secretary-treasurer, gave a two-hour report on the experiences of the union in struggle during the past two years, concluding with an analysis of the work, its main weaknesses, and an outline of the warked the secretary treasurer, gave a two-hour report on the experiences of the Egan report. Answering the Egan report. Answering the Egan report. Answering war on the militants. Greer during the war was a U. S. secret service past two years, concluding with an analysis of the work, its main weaknesses, and an outline of the past two years, and an outline of the past two years, and an outline of the capital two years, and an outline of the past two years, and an outline of the war was a U. S. secret service who have been doubtful or missed about the strength of mass pressure.

"When the war was a U. S. secret service of the company will be all the more convincing to those who have been doubtful or missed about the strength of mass pressure."

"I re-enter the struggle deter-

tasks which face the S. M. W. I. U. in the immediate future.

S. M. W. I. U. Victories

ers, the Greers, Collins and Smiths forward toward the preparation of convention to take up seriously the union that will strike a decisive plan for securing the affiliation of blow against company unionism and

> the concerted action of white and allied trades can be enabled to win Negro workers throughout the better conditions and higher wages and go forward towards one class

> Enthusiastic cheers greeted the struggle union in the industry. Egan was followed by James Egan was followed by James reading of greetings from William Z. Foster, beloved leader of steel workers, and from Tom Mooney metal and machine-building division of the S. M. W. I. U. and its workers, and from Tom Mooney who is honorary chairman of the

many shops and from the Furniture Workers Industrial Union, the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and many others.

eastern shipyard workers away from the A. F. of L. toward the S. M. W. I. U., attracted by the Lodge 169 of the Amalgamated Association of Clairton sent greetings and a donation to help defray under William Green's the expenses of the convention. Max Bedacht, National Secretary of the International Workers Order,

Matles sounded the warning greeted the convention and outline against the leadership in certain in a short address the advantages the mutual insurance plan of-Mechanics Educational Society of America, who under the guise of an tually advocated a program based principles which characterize all

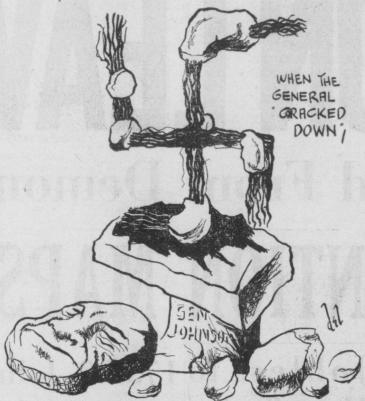
He mentioned the instance of the Delegates Report on Struggles Most of the afternoon and eveing sessions were devoted to discussion on the resolutions committee's report by the rank and file delegates as well as reports from the various localities. election, the company secured en-

The central points in the entire discussion by the delegates dealt primarily with, 1) Struggles against company unions; 2) United Front action against the employers regardless of union affiliation; 3) Concentration in key plants; 4) Developing of local struggles; 5) Consolidation of the union; 6) Unification with independent unions; 7) Unemploy-

Claremont Workers Protest ession ordering the dispatch of a the Communist Party demonstration telegram to Governor Talmadge in Claremont on August first. Speak-

COMMENTS ON SPORTS

Hudson'Union' GUTTERS OF NEW YORK



"The personality of General Johnson has inspired me to do a sculpture of him." -NAKIAN THE SCULPTOR.

## Herndon Leaves Atlanta Prison

(Continued from Page 1)

tials committee, James Egan, national secretary-treasurer, gave a was brought out into the open durvictory in connection with my case and of Herndon himself had been should be all the more convincing obtained, following the posting of

"I re-enter the struggle deter-

Angelo Herndon climaxed a day of feverish activity by Brodsky, who questions which he poured out to liew from New York Friday night with the precious \$15,000 raised by the I. L. D. This activity included a four-hour drive into the country and internationally."

Lee B. Wyatt to the release order Prior to this the signature of the court clerk, the attorney of record,

"When I went to get Herndon's signature, I was given the most amazing demonstration of the spirit to carry on, come what of this young fighter," Brodsky said. "Before I could get his sigactual release on bail of nature to the papers for his own

## 50,000 Denounce

(Continued from Page 1)

condemning the fascist attacks especially those in Nazi Germany; 'upon workers' organizations in San we send greetings to the heroid Francisco and Minneapolis" and de- leader of the anti-fascist forces in manding the release of all persons Germany, Ernst Thaelmann. We inprisoned or held for deportation hereby call for the immediate reecause of their political belief or lease of Thaelmann, Torgler and all

Vote Protest Resolution The single resolution read in part: fifty thousand workers, students, ployed! Stop production and shipyouth and citizens of New York ment of the munitions of war! City, gathered under the auspices of Build a mighty united front to the American League Against War smash war and fascism! Build the and Fascism on the 20th anniver- American League Against War and sary of the last world war, protests | Fascism!" against the vast expenditure by the government of public funds for war

"We demand that all war approfered to all trade unions which the priations (amounting to one billion nist Party to Negro followers of convention enthusiastically received five hundred million dollars for Fataher Devine's Peace Mission. resolution committee is 1934-35 in the U.S. A.) be used for Among the speakers were Earl preparing to bring in concrete rec- unemployment relief, to give secur- Browder, general secretary of the ommendations covering such insur- ity to the unemployed masses of Communist Party, Mary Allen, ance for the membership. The In- America, to build additional schools Women's International League for ternational Workers Order also and decent houses for the workers, Peace and Freedom, Ralph Read, of brought a donation of \$50 for the instead of being used for mass murther Ozone Park Congregational beneit of the unemployed and Leuchter of starving workers and farmers at League and Lou Cooper of the

Call for United Action

citizens of New York City, warns Women's Committee Against War against the development of fascist and Fascism. nethods in the U.S.A. We emphatically, protest against the use strikers and all workers exercising was chairman of the meeting. their rights. These fascist developments prepare the way for war. Fascism breeds and incites war. Fascism Three hundred workers, mostly means militarism. It rouses the hundred workers, mostly granite cut machinists, also demonstrated in lowest jingoist war spirit. It follows workers, gathered here in an Aua policy of criminally mad war ad- gust First anti-war meeting and apventures. This demonstration hereby plauded the speakers, Donald Burke demanding the immediate and safe ers were Lewis Fuer, Joseph Chase, pledges itself to fight to the ut- and Mrs. Howard. Attempts by Na-

cism in full flower in Germany. "The American League Against War and Fascism, affiliated with the World International Against War War and Fascism and Fascism, sends fraternal greetings to the anti-war fighters of all countries from this demonstration, and particularly greets the class war prisoners in the fascist countries.

"This demonstration of over war! All war funds to the unem-

Organizations Represented There were seventy-seven organizations represented in the demonstration, ranging from the Commuder. Not a gun, not a cent, not a Church and a member of the Soman for war-all funds for the cialist Party, Father Devine. I. the Young Circle

Young Communist League Other speakers represented relief "We, the massed workers, students and professionals of New York City the Needle Trades Workers Indusaffirm our belief in international trial Union, League of Struggle for solidarity and united aggressive ac- Negro Rights, Trade Union Unity tion as the way of preventing the Council, A. F. of L. Committee for itbreak of another mass butchery. Unemployment Insurance, Workers' "This great outpouring of workers, Ex-Servicemen's League and the

Norman Tallentire, secretary of the City Committee of the American of Federal and State forces against League Against War and Fascism,

300 in Concord CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 5.—Three release of Angelo Herndon, whose bail of \$15,000 was raised through Chase. Hudson was chairman.

The Hudson was release to fight to the utland Mrs. Howard. Attempts by Namost against developing fascism in the U.S. A. as we are fighting fas-meeting failed. the U. S. A. as we are fighting fas- meeting failed.

## By William Fuchs

WE commented last week upon the penetrating report of the New is in public schools and on public Children's playing grounds, volley-athletic fields, of course, that Leisure Time. The committee re-workers get what education and racing course and hunter's stands began. ported that in New York, the recreation the bosses are willing to are among the other facilities that will be provided. It is with this situation in the Just one of the differences be-

were horribly low. It pointed out, for instance, that though there should be at least one baseball field for every 6,000 of the playing population, there was only one for every 42,000. Tennis, soccer and soccer and society of attention paid to ather the society of the attention at the society of the attention paid to ather the society of the attention paid to ather the society of the attention paid to ather the society of the attention at the society of the attention paid to ather the society of the attention at the society of the society of the attention at the society of the society of the attention at the society of the society every 42,000. Tennis, soccer and events for track and field were the chief suffererers. Hundreds of apchief suffererers. Hundreds of applicants are being turned away from participation in these games. It is a situation prevalent in most of the cities on the American plain to specify the control of the cities on the American plain.

of the cities on the American plain.
We know what appropriations are among the first to be cut when an 2,000 square meters large and the 2,000 square meters large and the Secondary contents.

The city" will contain a pool The order was the following: S. A. —S. S.—Police—Athletes — Reichseconomic crisis hits our capitalist seating capacity around the pool wehr. At the head a Storm-Troop rulers. They are appropriations for will be for 8,000 people. It will leader marched without luggage. schools and athletic fields, never contain tennis courts, with a seat- He regulated the speed.

after five kilometers many could no longer endure it, and grumbling

athletes especially loud in their protests. Openly they demanded that the thing be stopped, and many urged that the marchers simply refuse to continue. But the Reichswehr pressed them

"At the end of the distance, the return march began. Supposedly every one could now march to his liking But the S. A. at once took up the whole breadth of the road and prevented the others from coming through their ranks.

"Open fights broke out. "It was quite a march. S.A. men athletes, the police and the Reichswehr fell down on the road, upward and back, as though they

Territory From N.Y. To Minneapolis

NEW YORK .- Two national speaking tours in preparation for the general furniture strike planned for the Fall season were announce yesterday by the national office of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union. The two speakers, who will cover territory extending from the east coast to as far west as Min-neapolis, will be Joe Kiss, national secretary of the union, and Morris Pizer, national field organizer.

International, affiliated with th American Federation of Labor, and with a large independent union in Pennsylvania, to which 1,050 workers belong. These groups are expreced to be active participants in during the past few weeks, forced the preparations for the fall gen-

Providence, R. I.; Boston, Mass.; New Bedford, Mass.; Fall River, Mass.; Gardner, Mass., Manchester, N. H.; Springfield, Mass.; Hartford, Conn.; New Haven, Conn.; Bridgeport, Conn.; New Britian, Conn.; New Brunswick, Conn.

Following is the tentative itin-erary of Kiss: Pittsburgh, Pa.; Warren, Pa.; Lancaster, Pa.; York, Pa.; Phila-delphia, Pa.; Jamestown, N. Y.; Al-

bany, N. Y.; Youngstown, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, Ind.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Kenosha, Wis.; Minneapolis, Minn.; St. Louis, Ill. Grand Rapids, Mich.; Baltimore, Md.; Grand Rapids, Mich.

## In Orleans Today

(Continued from Page 1)

parties, the Communist Party and Charles Sts., just in front of the 2,100 I.R.T. repair men crowded City Hall.

This is one of the greatest viclitant demonstrations ever held in the South.

The chief demands will be: 1—Continuance of relief. 2-Every unemployed worker to

receive adequate relief, house rent, lights, water, etc. 3-For the rights of the Negroes to vote.

4. Against the poll tax and "understanding" clause as a qualification for voting.

5-Against imperialist war; all war funds for the unemployed. 6—Freedom of the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon and Ernst

7-For the right of the Communist Farty to be on the official

This demonstration will also mark the opening state election The Communist Party campaign. announces that it will run both Negro and white workers as Congressional candidates in Districts 1 and 2, which includes the city of workers and white collar workers, New Orleans and adjoining parishes.

> SLASH MONTANA RELIEF BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 5.-Another cut in direct relief and work relief faced unemployed workers here, where the Federal Emergency Reief Administration announced slash from \$32.50 to \$20 monthly work relief wages. Direct relief, it was announced, will also receive a

More than 11,300 families on relief in Butte will be affected by the In some counties in the eastern

section of Montana relief has been slashed to \$5 a month per family.

Classified

SHARE EXPENSES — Leisurely auto trip through Vermont, Maine. Burger, Cortlandt 7-8064. COMFORTABLE ROOM overlooking park. \$10 month. 1567 Wilkins Ave., Apt. 10, Bronx. 174th St. Sta. I. R. T. Lex.

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## To Aid Strike In Furniture SCORE "PENSION" Itineraries Will Cover PLAN AT RALLY

Shut Out of Company Union Hall, Workers Meet In Open at Call of Transport Workers Union, Adopt Militant Resolutions

NEW YORK. - Three thousand Interborough Rapid Transit workers, aroused against the I. R. T.'s new "pension" plan, met here Friday in one of the largest recent demonstrations of the city's transit men. The meeting, held at the corner of Jerome and Anderson Aves. in the Bronx,

The Furniture Workers Indus- near the company hall, was under@ trial Union recently established the auspices of the Transport successful united front actions with seven locals of the Upholsterers' dent organization.

148th Street shop, among whom the Transport Workers Union Shop speakers proposed the following their company union delegates to call a local meeting at the "union' Morris Pizer will speak during hall, at 950 Anderson Ave., for Fri-his tour in the following cities: day night. The principal issue of day night. The principal issue of the meeting was the question of forcing the I.R.T.'s tools, the "union delegates," to repudiate the wagecutting pension scheme—a scheme which would force the men to pay about 4 per cent of their wages into a fund for pensions to be paid after the men reached the age of 65 and after 25 years of service. This followed on the heels of the 10 per cent wage-cut in 1932.

> issued a call before the meeting to all repair shop men on the I.R.T. to be present at the meeting to demand the right to be heard together with the 148th St. shop men. The workers gathered around the hall before the meeting-time, but refused admittance by 148th St. company union "delegates." Loud protests and condemnation of the I.R.T. and "Brotherhood delegates" were shouted out by the mass of workers. Police cars were called and the workers were forced to disperse. Representatives of the Transport

Workers Union thereupon invited the Unemployment Councils, supported by thousands of workers, near the park a block away. The have wrung from the city govern- call was taken up by the workers ment a permit to demonstrate at and they surged en masse to the the corner of LaFayette and designated place. Within 15 minutes. Austin Hogan of the union, opened tories yet won by the radical move-ment in the city. The Communist thusiasm by the workers. John Party and the Unemployment Santo, secretary of the Transport Councils are planning to make this Workers Union, and Green, Berg, class war prisoners in the fascist one of the largest, one of the most Case, Forge and Baker, organizers, denounced the vicious policies of the I.R.T. and company union, outlining the policies of the Transport Workers Union, and proposing that all I.R.T. workers join. The assembled workers kept shouting their approval continuously throughout

the speeches. Walk Out On Company Union

Finally more than 500 of the 148th Street shop men came out of the ompany union meeting and joined the assembled workers of the Livonia, Corona, 98th St., 242nd St. Broadway, Jerome, 180th St., and other shops. They announced that they had unanimously demanded that their delegates resign at the hall, and that immediately the terror-stricken delegates, at the behest of Coughlin, vice-president of the Brotherhood," called the meeting

workers trooped out. This announce-The repair shop workers of the ment was greeted by wild cheers,

> 1) The immediate return of the "pension plan" signatures which were obtained by intimidation and fraud by the company,

2) All employees to be eligible for pension at half pay after 25 years of service regardless of age, to be paid for in whole by the

3) The immediate resignation of all company union delegates. 4) Recognition of the Transport Workers Union.

The workers unanimously endorsed each of these resolutions and Urged All Repair Men Be Present began to form committees to pre-The Transport Workers Union sent these resolutions to the

"Brotherhood" and I.R.T. The meeting closed after an announcement that a mass meeting of I.R.T. employees would be held Friday, Aug. 10th, 8 p.m., at Central Opera House or Rockland Palace, to which Connelly, President of the General Committee of the Brotherhood, and Murray, I.R.T. receiver, will be invited, together with pension experts and the representatives of the Transport Workers Union. At the meeting after presentation of all sides of the question, I.R.T. employees will have an opportunity to vote in favor or against the "Pension

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NEEDLE WORKERS PATRONIZE SILVER FOX

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Beacon-on-the-Hudson, New York Cars leave 10:30 from 2700 Bronx Park East daily. On Fridays, Saturdays, 10 A. M., 3 P. M. and 7 P. M. EStabrook 8-1400

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## NRA Board Wants Workers to Pay for Jobless 'Insurance'

## Group Representing Big Industrialists Prepares Fake Plan Mass Picketing at New York Hotel Wins

"The Longer the Depression, the Fewer Get Benefits, "Is Principle of Scheme Designed to Head Off Fight for Workers' Insurance Bill

By GRACE HUTCHINS

N. R. A.'s Industrial Advisory Board, representing the in its history, the hotel was forced category. nation's leading anti-union corporations such as Standard Oil, General Electric, Reynolds Tobacco, U. S. Steel and days of picketing, and a mass General Motors, appointed an Unemployment Insurance Com- meeting attended by several hundred workers in front of the hote mittee which has recently issued a report on a plan for an entrance, held under the auspices of the League of Struggle for Nean "Unemployment Compensation

Her statement follows:

Southern Negro.

"The Scottsboro case has brought

in the South toward the Negro.

Many people from the North, stu-

"In a state like Alabama, in

aggerations. It is impossible to pre-

support to the defense of the Scotts-

Attacked by Thugs

and Calif. Detectives

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 5 .-- Con-

tinuing the terrorism let loose

than 35 uniformed police, together with 50 detectives and "vigilantes,"

attacked an Aug. 1 anti-war meet-

The Communist candidate for

in the Spreckels Building.

slik was chairman.

This plan, looking toward a federal law, will undoubtedly receive Alabama Girl much attention in the coming months, in connection with the Hits Southern President's scheme for some kind of federal unemployment "insurance." In fact, this plan was released only ten days after Roosevelt's speech which made vague promises of "social security" someime in the future.

trial board's plan sets forth as a system of oppression accorded the be stopped. first principle that employes as well Southern Negro by the courts, offias employers should contribute to cers and citizens and urged a wider the unemployment compensation campaign to free Angelo Herndon "The state (or the nation) and the Scottsboro boys. should not contribute." Under this plan, employers would contribute per cent and workers 1 per cent to the attention of the nation the of the total payroll. Other principles flagrant injustice of the ruling class set forth include the following:

"Benefits to an unemployed rker should be paid only for a dents and experienced observers of definitely fixed number of weeks. our present economic and political In no case should the weekly benefit payments exceed twenty-six in one

A worker must wait four weeks after he loses his job before receiving any benefit, and those "discharged for misconduct"-whatever that may mean in the mind of the employer-must wait eight weeks.

A worker must have worked 100 siders, I, a native Alabamian, voice days during the preceding year or my condemnation of the present in-160 days in the preceding two years justice and oppression accorded the order to be eligible for benefits. Southern Negro by the courts, offi-The plan does not aim to cover cers and citizens in general.

unemployed workers in a time of "general depression." In fact, it states explicitly that "the proporstates explicitly that "the proporstates explicitly that "the proporstates explicitly that "the proporsion of the proportion of the proport ion of the unemployed receiving imagine that the seemingly fantastic penefits will decrease as the de-

Excluded from all benefits are the

compensation in all the above re- more likely lynched, long ago, and bury; 1029 Tremont St., South End; spects, he (or she) will receive from Angelo Herndon would have been on 376 Broadway, South Boston. per cent to 65 per cent of his the Georgia chain gang. average wekly wages, according to the number of dependents. A young man or girl under 21 who has been earning, for example the code minimum of \$12 a week and who who wish to see justice done should lives with parents (not dependent lend their influence and financial on the worker), would receive only \$3.60 a week. bore boys and Angelo Herndon. (Signed) "ELIZABETH STEVENS."

#### **Cutters Local Chiefs** Fine Members \$50 for San Diego Rally **Exposing Corruption**

NEW YORK-For daring to at tack the union leaders at a meeting of the Cutters Local of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Leo Gonitzer, a union nember, was fined \$50 and suspended from the union for a year.

ganization clause the leaders had permitted in an agreement. This Gonitzer had exposed the reorclause permits the bosses to eliminate from the shop anyone they Assembly, Bessie Keckler, was

The United Rank and File Cut- stand. ters League is carrying on a fight Police then intimidated the proagainst this decision and is calling prietors of the meeting halls who upon all the members of the local had agreed to permit anti-war support the fight.

## Worker Held for Raising

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.—Adam
Chura, arrested last week on ers' and Students' Bookshop, 852 charges of having raised a red flag Eighth Ave., charged with criminal heen released, down-state sources Aug. 6, in the court of Judge Dany report today.

The flag in question was raised August first, and was only hauled down after police struggled with it for two and a half hours.

Meet on War Congress Chura is known as an active and militant member of the Progressive Miners of America. He recently introduced into his local of the union, local 1, a resolution against war and fascism, which was adopted

file sentiment against the P.M.A. leadership before the convention of

## Philadelphia ILD Hits

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 5 .-The International Labor Defense of Philadelphia sent a telegram to the mayor protesting against the ter-rorist attack on Negroes Thursday night and the wholesale arrests by next Monday. police who shielded a white grocer hundred workers rallied to the call

vho beat a young Negro woman. The I.L.D. is demanding a public investigation in which members of of the Communist Party and dem-I.L.D. and other labor and vegro organizations participate, and against imperialist war and fas- has organized a brass band and is the prosecution of the grocer and cism. M. Harris was the main now recruiting members for the of his 90-day sentence on a framepunishment of the police official speaker. Other speakers were Steve formation of another one. Rehearresponsible for the outrageous atPukanez and Frank Ernst. J. Hansals take place every Tuesday evenvigilantes who drove him with blows relief was telegraphed to President

York Hotel Wins Victory

terday at the Hotel Empire, fash- Red Builders are gaining a history. ionable hotel in an exclusive white neighborhood, at 63rd Street and dred workers in front of the hotel League and Cafeteria Workers In-dustrial Union.

A committee of four-the young Negro woman, Lydia Baker, to whom service had been refused in the restaurant, Clarina Michelson White Justice of the League of Strugger, and Bernstein, a young student, and Joseph Leonard of the National Student League were elected at the NEW YORK.—A native white girl protest meeting, and demanded in In contrast to the Workers' Instatement received by the Daily urance Bill (H.R. 7598), the indus- Worker yesterday, condemned the In contrast to the Workers' In- statement received by and two assistants and two assistants and two assistants the hotel's policy of Jim-Crowism be stopped. It was agreed that Negroes would be served.

> Great enthusiasm was aroused when news was brought back to the meeting that the victory against discrimination had been won, and when dinner was being served, several delegations from the meeting entered the restaurant to see that everything was all right.

Among the other organizations who pledged support and provided scene, have gone into the South to pickets were the Communist Party, the Trade Union Unity Council, Taxi Drivers' Union, Needle Trades investigate the conditions of the oppressed groups, especially those of Workers Industrial Union, Office the Negro. These individuals have Workers Union and Unemployment returned to the North with almost

#### unbelievably ugly pictures of the Jim Crow discrimination, injustice and oppression that is the lot of the Boston Makes Spurt In Final Lap of Drive For Election Petition

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 5. - The District Bureau of the Communist Party has declared a general mobilization of all Communists and sympathizers to put Eva Hoffman and Meyer Klarfeld, Congressional candidates in the 12th and 10th Districts, on the ballot.

stories about the South are not ex-Local election campaign headsent the South in a worse light than arge groups of workers classified it deserves. The Negro has no ves- headquarters will be open every day as farm laborers, domestic servants tige of social or legal justice. If it and evening during the current (not in hotels or restaurants), professional people, employees of federal, state, city and county governments, and public school teachers.

When the worker qualifies for the Megroes would have been hanged, or compensation in all the above remove likely lynched long ago and lynched lynched long ago and lynched lynched

> The campaign comittee has asked "As there is no liberal group in that all signatures be turned in to the South large enough to save these headquarters by tomorrow, but these Negroes, it is vitally impor- actual collection of signatures may tant that all United States citizens go on until noon on Friday.

#### Urge Mass Protests As with seven people there to buy the Six Jobless Workers Go He returned there the following To Trial on West Coast the Daily Worker went, and found

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 5 .--A Negro, an Indian, and two for-eign-born workers were denied the Greenstein al right to testify on behalf of six news dealer in Bradley Beach who workers now on trial here. The six has already started taking the workers were arrested when police Daily Worker, and has succeeded in and thugs attacked a demonstra-

tion of unemployed on June 1. When James McShann, a millagainst the general strike, more tant Negro worker who is defending his own case, exposed the fascist nature of the court Judge Arthur threatened to fine McShann for contempt of court.

hauled down from the speakers' While workers are being denied the right to testify, a parade a 20,000 new readers! police witnesses have been called. The police agent prosecutor insults born and Jewish workers

Unless workers flood Judge Crum Workers managed to hold a small long prison terms. Telegrams and Red Flag Is Released outdoor meeting at Eighth and E protests should be sent to Judge Sts. before the police arrived to Arthur Crum, Division 5, Municipal Court, Hall of Justice, Los An-

## Four Jailed for Holding

garet Rauert, state secretary of the a large cross and about it ten men Besig, and the nephew of the big Chicago Youth Groups Unemployment Councils, H. G. shrouded in white sheet. The grower and shipper, A. N. Jack—Rauert, Council organizer, J. Tharp, cross burned for about half an drove into the camp. They rea member of the Socialist Party, hour, then "taps" were sounded and C. G. Plaster were jailed here CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5. — The on July 25 while attempting to hold League Against War and Fascism ceived a \$10 fine and a 25-day sushas issued a call for a city-wide pended sentence which will be apmeeting of youth organizations to pealed to the District Court.

Local workers expressed the opin-ion that Chura was being framed in an attempt to crush rank and 1500. The meeting will plan actions would speak despite the refusal to against war and prepare for the grant them a permit.

Youth Congress which will be held At the street me

At the street meeting H. G. here on September 28, 29 and 30. Rauert, Unemployment Council orpoint was a newspaper package Youth Councils of Action are being formed in the neighborhoods followed by Tharp. City Attorney Attacks on Negroes to mobilize against war and fas-cism. Neighborhood clubs and Manning and a patrolman, stopped groups are being urged to elect two Tharp, telling him he would be delegates from their organizations placed under arrest if he continued to the city meeting of the youth to talk. Tharp was seized together section meeting which will be held with Rauert and his wife Margaret. Plaster, an unemployed worker, was also seized. All were held on bail of ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 5-Four

### W.I.R. HAS NEW BAND

CHICAGO. Ill., Aug. 5. - The onstrated in Center Square Aug. 1 Workers International Relief here ing at 808 W. Van Buren Street.

its class-conscious war-cry: "Read the Daily Worker!" These Mercurys of the proletariat are stationed on many busy street corners in

many cities. Many have never sold newspapers before — but they find the "Daily" easy to sell. Many the Daily Worker - but the Red NEW YORK. - Discrimination Builders have made these workers against Negroes was smashed yes- steady readers of our paper. The The experiences of these revolu-Broadway, when for the first time tionary workers fall into every

For instance, this letter from



The Mass, Mich., Daily Werker Committee believes that the twelve months a year every year.

"I am a Red Builder in Cleveland, Ohio. I want to make a report of my sales of the Daily Worker for I feel that if I tell the young comrades how easy it really is to sell the paper to the workers of Cleveland, they will also want to go out and sell

this working class paper. The first day I went out I sold 25 papers in three hours. Of course I had to feel out the downtown corners. I finally found the corner that suited me best (this being where the west side cars circle the square). Since that time I can easily sell 25 papers in an hour and a half.

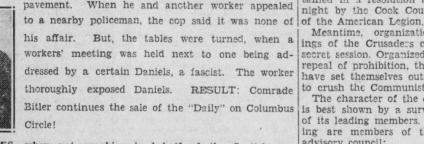
"I know what the young workers are afraid of, they think that workers don't want to buy this paper, but they are mistaken because I have noticed that most of the papers that I sell are bought by workers coming from work. Of course I do sell the petty bourgeois curiosity seekers, but most of my 'Dailies

are sold to workers. Red Builders! Get other Red Builders and make our paper grow so that the circulation of it will make the bosses shake and tremble in their shoes. "Yours Comradely.

"PEARL WEISS."

AND this episode in the life of Frank Bitler:

Not long ago, some hoodlums listening to a fascist meeting tore his bundle of papers from under his arm and scattered them over the



RUBY BATES, when not speaking in behalf of the Scottsboro boys, studies the progress of the "Daily" drive, particularly in Alabama.

HERE, for instance, is the story of a worker who has at last seen the only way out—the revolutionary way.



Joseph Filler lives in Long Island City. He had Co., Chicago. And now he sells Daily Workers. from house-to-house in Woodside, a Nazi stronghold. His sales are 165 copies a week!

AND this account of work done in Ku Klux territory. While Morris Greenstein was on vacation at Asbury Park, he got the leading news dealer, Hymie Goldstein, to put 10 Daily Workers

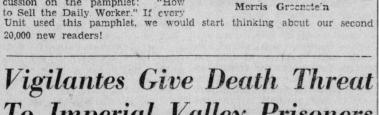
on the stand, and made contacts Daily Worker from this news dealer week-end to see how the sales of that this dealer sold out the first two days, and had three left on

Greenstein also contacted another getting the paper on a newsstand in Neptune County and Belmar.

AND how is this for collective work?

On Tuesday, July 31, Unit 13, Section 1, District 2, based its dis-

cussion on the pamphlet: "How to Sell the Daily Worker." If every Unit used this pamphlet, we would start thinking about our



## To Imperial Valley Prisoners

July 26, awakened the seven trembling on the bed. class-war prisoners who are alone on the city hall of Benid, Ill., has syndicalism, has been set for 10 a.m. Unemployment Meeting on the chain gang at Superstition vigilantes' night visit to the isolated Mountain in Imperial Valley. Five hundred yards away on a

and the men left.

Youth Section of the American a street meeting. H. G. Rauert re- and Mike Gutierrez, Jr., went up not yet been released. the hill to examine the charred cross. Directly in front of the cross was a life-sized grave. Marking its head was a large stone and spelled out at its foot, in letters covering six feet, was the name HANCOCK.

The footprints of the vigilantes led 500 yards across the desert to

> "Stanley Hancock and Nieto." A ten-foot rope hitched into a leather cat-o'-nine tails tipped with quarter inch steel studs were inside the package. The whip was of a type that would not bruise flesh, but cut it to ribbons.

the tire mark of three cars. At this

A note read:
"Communists watch your step from now on. You advocate violence and terrorism and that is what you will get. All you want and more. Your friend who went home Monday got his Tuesday." This last reference is to Tony

Solorzano who after the completion

On the Monday preceding the

Dally Warner

SEATE TO STAND SEADY TO DAY A COLL SEC.

chain-gang camp. three loads of vigilantes-including the vigilante CLOVIS, N. H., Aug. 5.—Mar- hill to the north they saw burning W. F. Aycock, who beat Attorney grower and shipper, A. N. Jackmained over an hour, fraternized with guards and carefully scrutin-Next morning Stanley Hancock ized Antonio Solorzano, who had

> In answer to the wired protests of workers' groups on the vicious to a special membership meeting to assault of Tony Solorzano, the be held tonight at Laisve Hall, 46 Sheriff of Imperial County, George L. Campbell, stated that the vigi- ing will be addressed by an organlantes are blameless and that the izer of the knitgoods workers. Unit charge of assault against them is a trick to gain sympathy for the sheriff's explanation of all past assaults.

Protest the police-protected vigilante terror in Imperial Valley to Sheriff George L. Campbell, Centro, Calif., and to Attorney Cummings, Washington,

#### Meeting in Provincetown PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 5.

Three hundred persons joined in protest meeting against war and fascism held at Town Hall, Aug. 1st. The local selectmen, who had previously refused the hall, were forced to grant it under pressure from the united front committee. A resolution demanding that all war through his little house in Brawley Roosevelt,

## United Front Slate for Elections

TAYLOR SPRINGS, Ill., Aug. 5. The Communist Party and Socialist Party of Taylor Springs have agreed to a united front for a Workers' Ticket and are working out a county election slate at a conference today.

Delegates have been elected by the Progressive Miners of Americ of Nokomis and its Women's Auxiliary and the Unemployment Coun-

Local 1 and Communist Party can-didate for County Judge, was ar-rested after police found a red flag on the Benld City Hall, and he now in the Carlinville jail.

The arrest is an attempt on the part of the authorities and P. M. A. officials to intimidate militant workers before the P. M. A. con-

#### Chicago Business Men Urge Federal Attacks On Militant Workers

CHICAGO Ill., Aug. 5.-Estabhment of anti-Communist groups both the federal government and business men was urged yesterday at two meetings held in homes

working class movement were contained in a resolution adopted last chot would meet with the farmer night by the Cook County Council delegation on Sunday. Meantime, organizational meet-

repeal of prohibition, the Crusaders have set themselves out to attempt to crush the Communist movemen The character of the organization is best shown by a survey of some of its leading members. The follow

ng are members of the national advisory council: Paul Davis, Pres. American Trust Robert Lund, Chairman, National Manufacturers Assn., St. Louis, Mo.

Henry M. Dawes, Pres., Pure Oil A membership drive for the car men's strike ended July 30 by a

D. A. Crawford, Pres., Pullman

the Republic in the South. Clark claimed that active chap- five days. ters of the organization were func-

## Socialist Editor Defies and taking of a cent an hour from At Anti-War Meeting

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 5.—Gray member of his party to the more than 300 workers who assembled at The picket lines rapidly petered Communist Party. the County Court House steps for the United Front Aug. 1 demonstration against war and fascism.

The meeting adopted with unanimity resolutions demanding the use treachery from the general office laghers candidacy are Theodore of all war funds for unemployed misleaders, and the role of the N. Dreiser, Granville Hicks, John workers and drought-stricken farm- R. A. ers; the ending of police and The rank and file members are vorse, S vigilante terror in the West Coast bitter over the whole experience. Gollumb. strike area and the release of Ernst The issue will break again next Thaclmann and other anti-fascist April with the men better prepared fighters in Germany. The committee which arranged

the demonstration included representatives of the Communist Par'v. the Young Communist League, the Butcher Workmen of America, the Philosophical Society. Bemis spoke despite the decisions vote, to reject the Communist Party's invitation to join in the

### C. P. SECTION TO MEET

NEW YORK. - All unemployed nembers of the Communist Party in Section 2 have been asked by the Section Committee to report tonight at 7.30 to the section headquarters, 58 West 25th Street, for very important assignments.

#### Y. C. L. Meets Tonight NEW YORK. - Members of the

oung Communist League, Section 6, Brooklyn, have been summoned Ten Eyck St., at 8 p. m. The meetmeeting have been postponed to tomorrow night.

Unemployed? Join the Red

## WORKERS

COOPERATIVE COLONY 2700-2800 BRONX PARK EAST has reduced the rent, several good apartments available.

Cultural Activities for Adults, Youth and Children.

Direction: Lexington Ave., White Plains Trains. Stop at Allerton Ave. station Telephone: Estabrook 8-1400-8-1401 Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Force Hotel To Stop Its Jim-Crowism All Is Action on Red Builder Taylor Springs Front As Drive Speeds On Jits class-conscious war-cry: "Read the Daily Worker!" These MerStability the army of Red Builders advances upon America—with Unite on Ticket Taylor Springs C. P. and S. P. Still Needed to Put Conference to Draw Up C.P. on Illinois Ballot

Petitions in Two Districts Must Be Filled by Aug. 25-September 1 Is Deadline Elsewhere-**Great Mobilization Called for** 

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Communist candidates in Illinois face a great danger of not being placed on the ballot in November. With less than a month remaining in which to collect signatures, only 6,000 out of a necessary 100,000 names have been signed to the petitions of workers' can-

## 6,000 Face Eviction in Pa. Tax Sales

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Aug. 5.— aced with the loss of their homes and farms as a result of the order that over 6,000 properties must be sold for delinquent taxes, hundreds gathered at the steps of the Bucks working class organizations County Courthouse demanding that preparing themselves for an attack the proposed sales stop.

A delegation of fifty was elected to see Governor Pinchot demanding that he act to stop the forced sales of the impoverished farmers'

Demands that the federal gov- Bentzley, president of the United ernment establish a "Scotland Farmers Protective Association, de-Yard" to spy on and attack the manding that Pinchot halt the sales received the answer that Pin-

Meanwhile various farmer delegations are visiting the officials of office by Sept. ings of the Crusaders continued in Bucks County demanding that the secret session. Organized to win the farmers be permitted to keep their

## Omaha Car Strikers Sent Back to Work

By BUD REYNOLDS didate for Congressan at large, OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 5. - The Omaha and Council Bluffs street begins a month's tour of Down

Crusaders is scheduled to begin in vote of 170 for, 75 against, and 150 blank ballots. Fred Clark, National Chairman, announced yesterday that the Crus- indication of the demoralization be met by the pennies and dimes of aders were getting aid in their anti-Communist drive from Kiwanis, of the N.R.A., and Parker and All new contributions and out-

A strike vote was sabotaged by headquarters. tioning in Pennsylvania and New the A. F. of L. union officials for ten days, and then such demands Gallagher Candidacv as "right of arbitration before the N.R.A.," discrimination grievances,

Local's Order, Talks the platform men to give the shop men, were made. OMAHA. Neb., Aug. 5.—Gray demnation of the strikers, while the California Supreme Court. Galof the Omaha Leader, spoke as a union leaders did nothing but jitter lagher is running on a non-partisan

> out, and voluntary jitneys and police reserves flooded the streets. The Party issued a statement on Cowley says in his endorsement, the strike, warning the strikers of Other literary figures backing Gal-

for militant struggle The spread of the "Daily" to the mass of workers is a preto their successful

of the Communist Party Saturday ssued a statement containing these facts and calling for a great mobi-

lization of the party and non-party

"We are not licked. I feel confident that the workers of Illinois will rally to meet this dangerous situation," Guss stated. "But we have only three weeks Everyone must be on the job daily, collecting signatures on our peti-

"The Crusaders and other antimust meet this movement by rolling up a great Communist vote in now, in every district, insure the placing of our candidates on the

Signatures in the fifth and eight turned in to 101 S. Wells St., Room 702, by August 25. These districts and 9 of the party respectively. All other signatures must be into the On Septeber 1, Bob Minor and

ne of the Communist aldermen of

Taylor\Springs, Ill., will speak at a great city-wide campaign affair. Announcements will be made at this affair of the candidates who get on the ballot. There will also a fine program, including a Candidate Popularity Contest. "And," Guss said yesterday, "This

nust and will be a victory celeration, not a post mortem on a Karl Lockner, scrapping leader

State this week. Funds for the campaign are greatly needed. The enormous ex-

Rotary and other business mens' Mahon of the Carmen's Interna- standing collection lists should be clubs, and from the Sentinels of tional Union (A. F. of L.), were turned over as soon as possible to able to generate in the span of the campaign committee either at

## **Endorsed by Cowley**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 5.-Malcolm Cowley, literary critic and Parker denounced the strike. Pub- an editor of the New Republic, has icity was carefully turned from endorsed the candidacy of Leo Galseeming neutrality to sharp con- lagher for Associate Justice of the about red activities and influence. ticket with the endorsement of the

"I have met Gallagher and I Howard Lawson, Mary Heaton The rank and file members are Vorse, Samuel Ornitz and Joseph

> ROCHESTER, N. Y. unem and part-time workers, earn expenses by selling the Daily Worker. Good lecations. Call at 4 Church St., Room 203.

## Build the "Daily Worker" Contest

Join the letter-writing contest, open to all workers. Write a 300-word letter on "Why Workers Should Read the Daily Worker," Letters will be judged for clarity of ideas and simplicity of language. Judges: CLARENCE HATHAWAY, Editor

HARRY GANNES, Foreign Editor JAMES CASEY, City Editor Winner's letter will be published in the Daily Worker and in leastet form. Next best letters will also be printed, with honorable mention given to

CONTEST CLOSES AUGUST 20th. DAILY WORKER - 50 East 13th St., New York

- Spend Your Vacation in a Proletarian Camp -

Vacation Rates for Adults \$14.00 per Week (Tax Included) For Children of I.W.O. Schools and Members of the I.W.O. \$16.00 for 2 Wks.—5 Wks. \$52.50—10 Wks. \$105.00

For Adults and Children

For children over 12 years an additional dollar per week Cars Leave for Camp Daily at 10:30 A. M.; Friday and Saturday 10:30 A. M., 3 P. M. and 7 P. M., from 2700 Bronx Park East.

For Others Additional \$2.00 per Week

Register Your Child and Spend Your Own Vacation in CAMP KINDERLAND

#### of the Socialist local, by a close SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 5.— and finally threw him unconscious The sound of a bugle at 11 p. m., on top of his young children lying united front. WIN A \$10 PRIZE!

Rich Woman Buys

\$1.25 Steak for Dog

By a Food Worker Correspondent BOSTON, Mass.—Last Mon-day at the Newburyport Wolfe

Tavern, where I was working as

second cook, a guest having breakfast ordered an "extra

large, thick, sirloin steak for my do. I want the best meat, as

helieve a dog should have meat

When the steak was put be-

fore this women, the knife she

was using for her own breakfast

was not clean enough for the

dog's meat, so she sent the wait-

The charge for the dog's

The boss strictly ruled that none of the help, not even the

Even the cooks working in a

temperature as high as one hun-

dred and fifteen degrees were told they must buy their ice

By a Worker Correspondent

AMARILLO, Tex.-Old age pen

ions are now advocated by the

Texans now pay the usual gas

The Denver Post of July 13th dis-

\$32,251 in June, an average of \$11.05

apiece, and even this is not certain!

The commissioners proposed to sus-

pend payments every other month

month will be suspended and re-

average cost per person in the poor-

By a Worker Correspondent

was first instituted as part of

Roosevelt's "New Deal" a New York

boy, who with his mother had been

living on home relief a few months,

enlisted. He served his time in

honorably discharged. In April, 1934,

he reenlisted and was sent to C.C.C.

After three months he received

a letter stating that his mother

was ill and wanted him to return

home. He was also sick, despite

the camp doctor's statement of good

He went to the camp commander

to work. He refused, and the cap-

tain threatened to have him ar-

gang for six months. He still re-

In jail he received two such rot-

ten meals a day that only 10 days

will soon be "living" on home re-

Upon entry in the C.C.C. you

are informed that you are civilian.

free to leave at any time. Is it a

crime to refuse to work when you are sick (even in the C.C.C.), and

health.

Company 1256, near Reedsville, Ga.

northern New York state, and wa

NEW YORK .- When the C.C.C.

sumed the following month."

houses was \$43.20.

Texas. Democrat Hughes, candi-

could have steak or

ress out for a clean knife.

breakfast steak was \$1.25.

chicken to eat.

FOR MY FUZZY-WUZZY

## Food Workers in Jones Beach Get None of Sea Air Breathed by Rich

LOOKING FOR A JOB

ome surprising things even in Gov- for work, and an even break. rnment offices such as in the New State Employment Service in the Department for the Crippled located at 124 East 28th

I called there to have an interiew with Miss Clara Lewis, but Out in Fisher Lodge he sent her secretary to see me, and then it was to pass the buck. Well, I have figured it out for a org time, and a man must fight for am forced to live at Fisher Lodge,

he past five years looking for a another. ob. I call at one place and they isked me what parish do you live n? I told them I was not a Catholic.

You can hold any slice of bread up Well, what church was I raised in? mates. told him the Presbyterian. Then I saw one inmate fall and cut his

By a Worker Correspondent | So I am still out of a job. I made NEW YORK .- I take pleasure in application at so many places that tating that I agree with Commis- it would take a shorthand writer a an't get a job nowadays, no mat- applied to the C. W. A. They were er how hard he is looking for one. very kind. They offered to send me am sure if he gave New York City to the Salvation Army, but I was he once-over he would also find not looking for Jesus, I was looking

Signature authorized.

## Mouldy Bread Handed

By a Worker Correspondent DETROIT.—Being unemployed, rights or lie in the gutter and where 1,250 single men get two so-called meals a day. Recently I don't know much about the watched the help sorting over Taystee Bread, and saw four slices hey will fight for their rights.

Taystee Bread, and saw four slices of mould taken from one loaf, six I have had plenty of experience in from another, and about nine from

Then they asked me what church to the light and see mould spots in lo you attend? I told them not any, the bread which is given to the im-

ne gave me a card to the Federa- head open when in line. He was left tion of churches, 12 Lafayette Ave., to lie on the concrete floor. The elevator operator was in a private The same bunk there. I was asked lunch room drinking beer, and the if I could get a letter from a minis- first aid could not be found for 20

## IN THE HOME

## Working Women in the Stock Yards Have No Systems Shown Up

ends us this letter from Chicago has gave a doubtful look but finally conditions such as she describes,

"While selling Daily Workers at the stock yards. I noticed the following men stop at the news stands woman I have sold to as yet.

"During these hot summer months, you can see a tired and worn-out look on the women's faces. In the United Packers, every day women are carried out after fainting on the job from the heat and

"Most women can be seen carrying a small bundle from the factory. and 42. such a bundle, therefore they can buy a paper and read. Their work for the day is done, while the women must cook supper and straighten up the house. The children have been left alone all day and they surely

'The other day a mother stopped and talked to me. She told me how she had been frightened the evening before. The youngest child had straved away several blocks, got acquainted with some other child, and stayed at its home, failing to come home at supper time.

"When the mother called the children this baby was missing. (She is four years old.) She sent her other two children in two directions and she took the third. She called all the police stations to see if the child had not been picked up, either dead or alive. She began to imagine all kinds of things. She thought of little two and a half year old Dorette who had been left in an old ice house by fourteenyear-old George Ragalsky, and was later found naked, dying in the hospital from exposure.

It was about ten o'clock that night when the family found the child and ate supper, but the mother was too sick to eat.

"I told this mother that in the Soviet Union she would bring he: children to the factory nursery and after working hours take them home all clear and fed: that she would not have to rush home to prepare supper as she could get

## -TRIAL SUB OFFER-DAILY WORKER 50 E. 13th St., New York City Send me the Daily Worker every day for two months. I enclose (1 (check or money order) Note: This offer does not apply to renewals, nor does it hold good for Man hattan and Bronx.

BOOST "DAILY" DRIVE-

ioner George E. Allen that a man week to write the names down. R. HENDERSON.

#### cream if they wanted any Old Age Pension By HELEN LUKE \_\_\_

## The Daily Worker "newsie" who | hers in the factory restaurant. She

her eyes wide open and her wits agreed that it was possible, and that about her. A few more Red Build- many mothers would be relieved of Democrats now running for office in ers like this and we could soon do a lot of worry if that could be done something concrete about changing here. which illustrate with brilliant clarity speak to all mothers and other wothe doubly exploited position of men working in the stock yards, on and abolish the poor house." working women under capitalism: this question

We are going to see if we can't new N. R. A. license tax for small and buy one of the daily papers (a arrange to make possible some spe- truckers. A 3 per cent sales tax is few buy the Daily Worker) but the cial literature or leaflets to disproposed and next will be the \$2 a Saturday and Sunday. Every time women rush for the street car. One tribute to these women. (We are year head tax for old age pensions you look at them they look as Neg:o woman never fails to buy the also taking care of another matter such as is paid in Iowa and Michi-Daily Worker but she is the only which A. Y. wrote about.) Mean-gan. while, have our readers any other suggestions on A. Y.'s last sentence?

### Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

in order to make sure there would Pattern 1937 is available in sizes be enough money for next winter. 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 It was finally decided by the pension and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards board that any month in which This is meat they must cook when 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by- there is not enough money to pay they get home. Men do not carry step sewing instructions included. all the pensions, "payment for that



Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style ministrative discharge (dishonor-BE SURE TO STATE able discharge under a new name)

SIZE.

## Keep Cutting Relief

By a Worker Correspondent

\$18.46 per month a grocery order, box ration No. 4." But we get \$12.70 per month and the "box ration No. 3." In the mean time they see I didn't act upon that at once, so they kept the box too and they let me keep the script.

We have no gas and no lights.

## Narrow Kitchen Is **Torture Chamber**

Cooks and Dishwashers Bathe in Sweat While men, living in this transient shelter Bosses Play in Cool Ocean Waves

By a Food Worker Correspondent However, these blood suckers WANTAGH, N. Y.—Jones Beach here want to be "deecnt and res-

the state, but the various conces-Rail and the Central Park Casino. What impresses you most is that, the bus boys. In the kitchen it is besides all the evils of the bosses' just as bad. exploitation, are trannical rules and restrictions of a military camp.

Everything is beautifully arranged as to provide the most comfort and pleasure for the rich parasites, and the fattest profits

All the supervisors are in a military, naval uniform, in order to enforce the military discipline of the Navy. Their answer and reasoning is that you have to obey orders, and if you don't like it you quit, or else you get fired.

Inspector after inspector is there



date for governor, sings the same to make sure that everything is theme song as the rest of the job- O. K. for the guests, and to make to make sure that everything is work until 11 p.m. or later. seekers, "Abolish poverty in old age more work for us, but no inspec-and abolish the poor house." tor comes to see our condition, our

The kitchen is a narrow channel taxes, 3c. a package on cigarettes, a of torture and fire, especially for the cooks and dishwashers slave there long hours, especially you look at them they look as though they came out of a shower bath from the heat and sweat. Besides the big restaurant in the closes that 2,918 old people received

casino, there are other cafeterias. where they employ college and high school boys for cheaper wages and bigger exploitation. The manager of the restaurant is a slavedriver named Paul Doyle, who company manager.

they use here: To get the job you long ago. have to go to Mr. Louis Burg of the castle, called by the workers "Sink

In Wisconsin, the progressive (?) shift, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., day from 10 a. m. to 11 or 12, with 2 us about working conditions. Sick CCC Youth Jailed nours off in the afternoon. And For Asking Permission To Return to His Home

is clean and beautiful for the rich pectable" so they don't let you ring who can afford to have an auto, to your time card when you come in take a nice ride, a healthful bath, at 10 a. m. but at 12 o'clock. They The park, including a beautiful ring you out at 3.30, and at 11 you beach, is developed by the funds of are still on the job.

In the morning when we go in glasses, and mopping the floors by

## I suppose the state gets a big graft. All this out of the blood and sweat of the workers. At Resort

NEW YORK .- What the article Science" by a worker correspondent organized. on July 26, 1934, said about the are as follows: Jones Beach State Park is true, but this is not all.

While I was working there as a or lunch (only 2 meals a day allowed) they told us not to punch our cards personally in the evening. We didn't have to do it because they them at 9 p.m. although we had to

to place our complaints, and they Union. told us that they will investigate the case, but it seems that they still are studying the matter, until the season

Also about a month ago a fellow working for the same boss (there is one concessionaire on all restaurants and stands), Mr. Levin, also owner of the Brass Rail on 49th St. and 7th Ave., New York City, got insane, and according to his fellow workers, it was due to the long

hours and speed up.

The manager of the Marine
Dining Room is Mr. Doyle, well made himself famous among the known to the N. Y. waiters as once waiters some time ago when work- being charged with stealing their ing at the Waldorf Astoria as a tips while he was working as banompany manager.

Here are some of his tricks that Astoria Hotel. I don't know how

New York Employment office at conditions prevailing at J. B. S. P. consent, and provide for reimburse-Why abolish the poorhouse? In 12th Street, and pay a fat com- Long Island, where the State Pak Why abolish the poorhouse? In mission. You pay your own transfive states selected for check-up mission. You pay your own room in Wan-diping room. I don't know if he workers can receive that the workers can receive the workers can be a second to the workers can receive the workers can be a second to the workers can be a second to the workers can be a second to the workers can be a second where old age pensions have been in effect 2 years, the average pension paid ir 1931 was \$20.60. The average cost per person in the poorserve him except the head waiter, and there is a special State paid Wisconsin, the progressive (?) The waiters are supposed to get the average pension was \$7.50 a week for nine hours a day, outstoners. An the State inspector \$19.29, while in Utah it was only but they work one day 12 hours one customers. Ar the State inspector comes every morning to see if we called short watch, and the next keep the place clean, but never asks Instead of going to the N. R. A

Saturdays and Sundays, until you we must organize in the Food almost drop from exhaustion. This Workers Industrial Union so we we is the N.R.A. in Jones Beach State will act quickly and have better conditions

## Letters from Our Readers

WE WILL SOON HAVE A FINANCIAL COLUMN

I think the "Daily" can use or twice weekly feature. The workers particularly the

affiliations of the members of the to ask for his discharge. This was bourgeoisie who figure in the day's refused and he was ordered to go news. news. For example, how many workers knew that John Francis Neylan who organized the strikerested and sentenced to the chain breaking press in San Francisc was and is a director of the \$1.386 fused, then the captain had the 000,000 National City Bank, whose sheriff of the county take him to capital was so badly impaired by The mayor of Reedsville acted as public treasury. How many workthe judge. Upon the framed-up ers could borrow \$5 let alone \$50,testimony of the camp officers he was found guilty of agitation, etc. How enormous the loan to National He was sentenced to 10 days in jail, and upon release to an ad- learn it is more than one-third the

> ample that the leaders of the San Francisco Industrial Conference, campus and invited a Nazi speaker

All these items and more could be discovered and used in a Wall the market, if only "academically. since when does the mayor of a town give our War Department dis-Washington. Why not one about Wall Street itself? It is true that the "Daily" runs feature stories and If There Is No Protest Wall Street activities—for example today's editorial on the profits of U. S. Steel. This was excellent.

sharply perhaps would be nourished by the damning revelations intrigues of the bourgeoisie.

body familiar with big business and banking to check up on statements about banks and industries—secondly, this somebody could dig up interesting and revolutionary facts them, and make less money. In the ilk would only take to the trouble eat a piece of bread, an egg, a about the big bourgeoisie and help winter months we don't work much, to study a little physiology, he steak or fruit, these three build a Wall Street Column.

Comrades: The Daily Worker has a Sports could borrow \$50,000,000 from the a column should not only give some on them and show their signifi-After all, Wall Street is Union. City is can be realized when you the highest expression of capitalist economy, and the class struggle has pany union because it is really an economic basis.

Some time ago Roosevelt boasted (in connection with his manipulations of the dollar) that many Address orders to Daily Worker were necessary to ruin his already William H. Crocker, Mortimer pattern Department, 243 W. 17th poor health. He is now home and Fleischhacker and several others like to know what he was planning. There is snobbish at like to know what he was planning. are the dominating trustees of the But is it possible that no group of like. The result is that they stay University of California which these gentlemen had any inside inbarred Lord Marley from the formation? Such goings on, if not possible to be completely shown up, named Von Kuhlmann to speak should at least be indicated in this friendship toward newcomers would column. I know a lot of Daily Worker readers are interested in

#### STUDENTS AT WORKERS SCHOOL SHOULD BE MORE FRIENDLY

New York City.

Daily Worker Gains Readers in Spokane

By a Worker Correspondent SPOKANE, Wash .- "Spokane, the Inland Empire." So read the gaudy billboards and the circulars issued by the strike-breaking Chamber of Commerce. But the hundreds of are no longer fooled. They know Spokane is just another capitalist city empty of jobs, full of poverty. No longer do they read the cor

rupt and bloody capitalist press, for true facts they read the Daily Worker, a couple of which are distributed every day in the shelter. and a delicious dinner in this also fix your time when you get supposed-to-be State Park.

Many men, who previously had a little note on the experiences of Unemployment Insurance," or if supposed-to-be State Park.

Many men, who previously had a little note on the experiences of Unemployment Insurance," or if never heard of the Daily Worker District 5's committee, (formed the 1,000 members in Allenow look forward to the arrival of same day the letter came in from gheny County read the Daily Workthe papers each morning.

sions are leased by some boss from we do all the dirty work from group to struggle against the city tion district waken up to a rather of this membership was going to New York, Mr. Levine of the Brass washing windows to washing commission's intended plans that grave situation. commission's intended plans that grave situation. they work on sewers eight hours a day, six days a week, for only a for two months and although the in the unemployed council would nickel bag of tobacco a day.

The Spokesman-Review, formerly read almost exclusively here, is now NRA Covers scarce. It has been almost sup- a possible 120 units, responded in planted by the Daily Worker. any way at all, and four of these

## Resort Workers Show That They Can Organize For Struggle-and Win

By a Group of Food Werker Correspondents
MONTICELLO, N. Y.—The A. F.

'An 18-hour day for Bachelors of Science" by a worker correspondent organized. The reasons advanced (1) the work is seasonal, lasting only two months out of the entire year; (2) the workers, because of the short durabus boy in the Marine Dining Room it is worth-while to put up any tion of the season, do not feel that they compelled us to go to work at struggle; (3) the workers, being 10 a.m. to mop the floors, and at drawn from the ranks of diversi-12 noon after we had our breakfast fled professions and trades, have no common interests.

These arguments were on Saturday, July 21, proven to be unfounded by the workers of Camp took care of them. They punched Harmony. On that day the workers of Camp Harmony forced the proprietors to recognize the Hotel Against those conditions many of Rescrt Workers Branch Local 117 say the least—benevolent in the us went to the N. R. A. personally of the Food Workers Industrial sense that they watch the unem-

> students. teachers, painters, artists, laundrymen, shop girls, laborers, and unemployed oung workers.

Yet the determination of the shop bosses, Leshner, Reznick, Glashow, diately workers meant business. An agreement was signed recognizing Local No. 117 of the Food Workers Induscent higher than the one given dur-

inion were completed. The workers of Harmony call upon all the resort workers to follow the path they took. Organize and fight for decent wages and working conditions. Join the F. W. I. which is a workers union that

Sunshine Biscuit Co. Workers Cheated by Piece Work System

honestly fights for the workers.

fifth floor of Sunshine Biscuit Co. are not getting enough money for what they are doing. The floor lady is very mean to the girls. She nags of the interlocking directorates and at them all day long. They pick the girls they like best and give

them the best work. When the girls are very busy on money there, they have to go to drivel for which so many people fall other floors if the floor lady sends like a ton of bricks. If he and his fats and carbohydrates. When you should be getting at least \$3.18. It of the stomach and the alkaline would be much better if we got a

steady salary instead of piece work. During the last few days the girls in Sunshine get better treatment Column and a Women's Column, from the floor ladies because of I don't understand why it has not workers' pressure in the company a financial column, a "stock ex-change," or a "market" column, will be forced by the workers in the organization. Whatever small gains the county jail. Twenty four hours mismanagement that it had to and however it should be called. Such company union controlled by the bosses will be used to fool the workinformation about the movements ers and to keep them from joining of the market, but also comment a union that will fight for their interests, the Food Workers Industrial

The girls must fight the comthere for the bosses' interests and not the workers' interests.

I am sure there could be some. thing done about it. A little more win them over much more quickly than at the rate we are going. Comrade LILLIAN.

MAIL BOX RULING PREVENTS DELIVERY OF "DAILY"

Lexington, Mass. I want to subscribe to the Daily Worker, but the mailman told me he would not deliver it to my farm Workers School during the last in Lexington until I get one of the CHICAGO, Ill.—We are a family of four and we are supposed to get ing (possibly) facts which none the less would provide nourishment for the speeches and generalizations of the speeches and generalizations of the speeches and generalizations of class conscious workers. It is true there are certain less outstand-term, and I find that the friendly feeling that one would expect to find there is lacking. I have quite a few friends who say the same.

I should think that since we want that the workers is the first true. I should think that since we want to make the workers of the speeches and generalizations of class conscious workers. It is true.

I should think that since we want the very day the workers are certain less outstand-term, and I find that the friendly free to worker the same. I should think that since we want the very day the control of the speeches and generalizations of class conscious workers. It is true. that the workers in the factories all the new students we can get, to get my mail. The new boxes cost and the shops need no statistics or literary facts to prove the crushing a little more friendliness. It seems that much, as I am an E. R. A.

PARTY LIFE

## Urges More Serious Work In Raising School Funds

Pittsburgh Comrades Do Not Take Campaign For Training School and Bookshop Seriously

In answer to Comrade Browder's the district for guidance.

district has already sent in \$30 to the national school, we have to re-cord that in all only 12 units, out of gro workers.

The lack of interest in this campaign is all the more serious because we have decided to begin a the work is not being consolidated, district school here, in District 5, on the campaigns are not being coa circuit scale, and also we are trying to establish a book store, and
we have made this (including the of L. has always raised the cry that call for funds for the national than any other yardstick the quality

school) one campaign. The language bureaus responded well in pledges but only the South that the workers are not ready for Slav, the Jewish and the Lithuan- we have not seen it. The further ians have made any attempt to along in struggle we go the simpler carry out these pledges. The Poles, our most advanced theory becomes the Italians, the Russians, the Uk- to understand, and when our comranians, the Hungarians have re- rades say: "We can't take it up now, sponded not at all

the mass organizations have the rades say—(and shouting would not attitude that it is asking them to make it any clearer): "We are not do too much to bring this campaign organizing properly, we do not know before their membership. The Un- how to set up committees, we have employment Councils here (which no educational committee, we are are supposed to be the best organ- not teaching the workers the facts ized in the country) have a leader- about the red scare." ship which is quite benevolent, to Our book store and school comployed workers' pennies and take the New York district has promised The workers of Harmony are care that they don't spend them on \$100 worth of books. This is splenmusicians, working class education.

unemployed have been approached centration. by leaders who are not so careful, New York district writes: "We will we have the small newly organized help you however we can." Besides ommittee and the union represen- League of Struggle for Negro Rghts, this the New York Committee for tatives, backed with the solid support of the workers, compelled the as they heard of school imme- has sent us \$100, and various puband Rothauser, to realize that the \$3. After two months the Interna- of so many copies per month of tional Labor Defense has been able their papers.

to raise \$2 for our school fund. trial Union, with clauses which paign with the objective of having think that they can't take another provide for the immediate satisfaction of the workers' grievances, grant a wage-scale over 100 per cent higher than the operation of the workers at take another established by September 3 (the take another campaign before the workers—the book store open), educational comcent higher than the one given dur-ing 1933, give the shop committee the right to negotiate, prevent dis-proached. We have carried on the count of not having the money to So these are the true slave driving the firing of workers without union campaign trying to increase the ride was walking home from a meet(almost nothing) distribution of litstudy.

month ago when the speaker asked for guidance. What stiff-necked arfor a show of hands who had read rogance, what sectarianism that ala very important editorial in the lows us to say we have too many Daily Worker less than one-tenth campaigns. When, as the vanguard, were able to raise their hands and we are properly oriented to cur say that they had read the editoral. central slogan, we are not worried This is why our campaign to open about our campaignings, as a matter a school here has no life to it. This of fact we organize new ones on a is also why some times our hard local scale and go forward with all fought for small organizational re-sults sometimes fall to pieces. Of- mored with theory, leading an ortentimes we do not know the next ganized and conscious proletariat to step and there is no time to run to our final goal.

appeal for the various districts to If the unemployed councils in Altake more seriously the appeal for legheny had sold 14,000 copies of the funds for a national training school | pamphlet, "Why Fight for Workers a little note on the experiences of Unemployment Insurance," or if the C.C.) might make our Party er, or if there were preparation be-The men here have formed a membership here in this concentra- ing made to see that at least half After this campaign has been on Means to the Workers," the leaders

not think that it would be too much

The other organizations are the same, only none of them so strong units are out of one section-the as the Unemployment Councils. Lithill section, mostly unemployed Ne- erature is surely the barometer of activity—that is literature, meaning search for theory, a guide for action

of their work in their organizations, If we have any literature today we have too many campaigns, the The comrades who are working in workers are not ready," these com-

did evidence of solidarity and con-However, in the case where the sciousness of the importance of con-The Secretariat of the colletced and sent in lications have promised us subsidies

In closing we would like to re-We have carried on this cam- mind the Pittsburgh comrades who erature in our district. We have to he gave all he had to the movement. say that our functionaries in Dis- his life. (He was hit by a train At a membership meeting a walked all that distance for theory

## Dr. LUTTINGER ADVISES

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Hay's Monodiet

Ilka D., Brooklyn:-W. H. Hay's ideas and book about food belongs to that class of psuedo-scientific thing as a pure protein or other Our time work is \$2.60 a day. We would know that the acid secretion pancreatic juice are continually secreted and that they are always mixed in the upper part of the intestine (the duodenum). When a person takes food in the mouth or fore, that the menus suggested by even looks at food, these juices are this food faddist failed to do you immediately increased in quantity through a reflex nervous mechan-

the pancreas attack it and digest

it; if there are also carbohydyrates

(starches) and fats, the other

digestive enzymes (ferments) of the

pancrea and intestine take care of

wasted, just as it is wasted when one only looks at food, without being able to eat it.

Furthermore, there is no such grains are combinations of proteins, gredients are always mixed, in variable quantities. You can see now the fallacy of a monodiet; mono meaning one.

You need not be surprised, thereany good or that his "sanatorium" ism. If there is protein in the food, is not a success. So far, it has been the pepsin and hydrochloric acid found that a mixed diet is best of the stomach and the trypsin of suited for our needs. suited for our needs.

The spread of the "Daily" to the m25s of workers is a pre-requisite to their successful them. If the diet is composed of struggles.

#### 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.

\$15,000 SCOTTSBORO-HERNDON EMERGENCY FUND \$15,000 International Labor Defense Room 430, 80 East 11th St.

New York City I contribute \$......for the Scottsboro-Herndon Appeals and Defense.

"Since the Georgia Supreme Court upheld my sentence of 18 to 20 years, the besses 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.

## Best Seller ---"How to Sell the Daily Worker"

on how best to increase the sale of the Daily Worker. Indispensable to all D. W. sellers. To Districts, Sections, 1 cent (Parcel Post collect). To individuals, 2 cents. (Free to all new Red Builders and route carriers).

First edition of this 32-page booklet

practically sold out! Contains 30 photos of Red

Builders in action, and is packed with suggestions

Order from

DAILY WORKER CIRCULATION DEPT., 50 East 13th Street, New York City

August 2, 1934.

Comrade Editor: regular Wall Street column, if not as a daily feature, then a weekly

white collar workers, do not get enough facts about the corporation

National City's capital. How many workers knew for ex-

To sum up, the Daily needs some-

P. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

I have been a student at the

the tweight of finance capital—they feel it personally. But many of the white collar workers and professionals who feel the crisis less made to feel as though they are in tar paper shacks. G. D.

## By a Food Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—The girls on the



DERHAPS one of the most economical forms of "diversion" is the well-established family habit of ploughing through the many sections of the Sunday papers. "Psychologists" could undoubtedly produce fascinating charts showing how the spirit of discontent is kept at a minimum as a result of the Sunday newspaper dope habit which so many milions of Americans have acquired.

The outstanding figure in this national narcotic traffic is without question Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the famous impresario of American capitalist journalism. In fact, he describes his "American Weekly," a regular section of his Sunday newspapers, as "the nation's reading habit," and boasts that it has the "greatest circulation in the world."

The articles and pictures in this weird "American Weekly" seem to be selected on one guiding principal: their complete remoteness from any of the burning questions of the day. Go through any issue of this Hearst concoction and you will see this principle illustrated: fairy tales for adults in two colors.

#### "Jazz It Up, Rene!"

THE tremendous problem which seems to be agitating the "American Weekly" at the present moment is the one of fire. "Our Daily Life If Man Had Never Invented Fire" is being discussed in an interminable series of articles by Prof. Rene Thevenin, described as "the distinguished French Scientist," who in reality may be just another one of those overworked and underpaid Hearst re-write men, The French "Who's Who" isn't around at the moment to aid me in identifying this alleged scientist. But if it should develop that this fellow Thevenin is really not a synthetic product, I'll be glad to apologize the next time I write about Mr. Hearst.

I tried to find Prof. Thevenin's name among the endorsers of Fleischman's yeast, but it seems to be missing this trip.

In the best style of the triple-deck novels of the 18th century, the "American Weekly" announces that "Professor Thevenin Explains How Civilization and Progress Would Still Have Been Made. But Along Entirely Different Lines, and What a Different World It Would Be." Under illustrations in three colors, we find captions informing us that "Men Invented Pottery After They Found That Clay Hardened In Their Camp-Fires, and We Should Not Have Had Our Useful Cups and Dishes, If Fire Had Not Been Utilized.

Prof. Rene Thevenin may perhaps be a "distinguished French scientist," but he's not up on his economics. For not only should we not have had "Our Useful Cups and Dishes If Fire Had Not Been Utilized," but we would also not have had the Edison Electric Company and the Consolidated Gas Company, whose bills, by the way, have been lying in my inside coat pocket for some weeks now. Why not an illustrated feature on the "mystery" and "science" of the Edison Electric Company? This series should explain the "sclentific" methods used by the company to jack up its rates with the assistance of their friends on the New York State Public Service Commission. The articles could be lavishly illustrated with colored portraits of the leading stockholders of the company, with pictures fo their homes and limousines, contrasting these with the tenement flats of the workers whose service has been cut off because they have been unable to pay their bills "due to an oversight" on their part. Of course, this is just an idea, and I pass it on to Mr. Hearst free of charge.

#### Even Greater Thrills

THE miracle of fire isn't the only thing you'll find in the "American Weekly." You'll be thrilled to death by a full-page article entitled, "Patent Medicine Heiress Cures Her 4th Matrimonial Headache." Going into greater detail. Mr. Hearst informs us that "Mrs. Margaret Emerson-McKim-Vanderbilt-Baker-Amory Is Reported to Be Letting Her Fourth Husband Go-But It Is a Nice Job for Any Man Who Knows How to Keep a Woman With \$50,000,000 Contented." And the pictures that go with the article are so mar-vellous, so be-you-teeful, that they're There is one, for exa son-McKim-Vanderbilt-Baker-Amory Wearing the Latest Thing in White Cordurov Pajamas in Florida, Where She will Seek Her Third Divorce." Pleasant reading for destitute workers, isn't it? More? A four-column photograph of "Mrs. Amory's Beautiful Estate at Lenox-a Castle in Aspect but Apparently Without the Traditional Happiness That is Supposed to Dwell in Castles.'

There are even greater thrills. The "American Weekly" tells how an exclusive handkerchief and scarf shop in Paris was recently on the verge of bankruptcy and how today it is doing a flourishing business. How was this miracle accomplished? The answer, apparently provided by the "famous" French scientist, Rene Thevenin, is found in an eightcolumn headline: "Saved Business by Making Dolls of Handkerchiefs." \* \*\* \*

### Joys on Sunday

LYING on the floor of a Sunday, with no place to go, it must be a delight to read that "Death of Ragged Recluse Uncovers Riches and Romance," and about the extraordinary Cambridge University scholar who "Spends His Life Hunting for Spiders." Jobless workers, homeless and hungry, often pick up Hearst's "American Weekly" as they lie in the parks awaiting the whack of the policeman's club on their heels. These workers can read "How the Lovers Bungled Their 'Perfect' Murder." And how "Mrs. Gertrude Puhse and Her Sweetheart First Tried to Hire Assassins to 'Bump' Her Husband, Then Did It Themselves, But Left the Gun in the Wrong Place and Forgot to Rumple the Bed-Which Was Noticed by a Smart Cop." Gee, that's a real thriller, with a cute little photo of "the Comfortable Little Puhse Home in Granite City, Ill., Where the Crime Was Committed." Also, an appealing photograph of "Thomas J. Lehne, the Lover of Mrs. Puhse, Who Did the Shooting After She Had Signaled."

Unfortunately, the Hearst photographer hadn't been tipped off in time, and there was no picture available of the actual crime. So the editor called in one of the staff artists and told him to reconstruct the scene. The result is a perfectly gorgeous drawing done in black and white, with a caption suitable for men as well as women and children. "After Mr. Puhse Had Signaled With a Lamp From the Window That Her Husband Was Asleep, Thomas J. Lehne, Her Lover, Crept Into the House, Was Admitted by Mrs. Puhse to the Bedroom, and Taking Careful Aim at Puhse, Shot Him Through the Head. And But for Their Blundering, They Would Have Gone Scotfree and the Unfortunate Husband Been Branded as a Suicide."

The next full-page feature is even more thrilling: "So Much More For So Little More. Performance - Safety and Comfort - Economy Pontiac 8 now only \$675." Pardon me, I've collided with an ad, but the make-up is so similar to the "educational" features that it is difficult to find your way around in this "American Weekly."

### "Those Poor Russians"

WELL, it's certainly a shame that the workers and collective farmers in the Soviet Union do not have such cultural achievements as Hearst's "American Weekly." They have to get along with such papers as "Prayda" and "Izvestia" and scores of magazines like "Projector," one of the finest publications in Europe, and with literary gazettes edited by Maxim Gorky and other noted Soviet writers. Only this morning I received in the mail a letter from a book dealer who sends me a copy of The Publishers' Weekly, the journal of the American booktrade. It contains an article on "The Book Business in Russia" by Bennett A. Cerf, president of the Modern Library, Inc.

"The book publishing industry in Russia, along with its allied trades, has been put on such a substantial basis that were it not for one great weakness, it would be forging ahead today in unprecedented fashion. That weakness is an acute and almost devastating shortage

There'll be no shortage of paper when the workers and farmers take power in the United States. And one of the first jobs of the American Soviet Republic will be to complete the job of sweeping, out of the minds of the American people, the ideological cobwebs spun by the "American Weekly" and its phoney professors.

## Hanging the Portrait of "The Leader" Strikes Disturb "Blah"

By RUDOLF WITTENBERG

THE severe red-brick building is girls' school No. 91 Berlin-Wilmersdorf. A large courtyard overspread with dark sand is hemmed in on all four sides by the building. ingly small. Small slender trees mark its exact quadrangle.

entrance shows ten. Doors slam show. . ." shut. Children stand up, teachers open text books: school has begun again—the second hour.

Miss Lehmann is teaching the 4A group, ten year old girls. The teacher, an old maid, stands stiffly on her raised dais. A large parcel rests on her thin arms. The girls look at the woman and the parcel on

"Dear children. . ." A girl giggles. Two others poke her in the back. A pen holder rolls noisily down a desk to the floor. today, before we begin our regular lesson, we shall all together do something very beautiful. . ."

A hand goes up hesitatingly. "Ma'am. . . I know. . ."

"You know nothing. Anyone that will not immediately keep still will be barred from the celebration."

For a moment it is very quiet Then a heavy voice of a man is heard from the street:

"Fire-wood for potato peelings." Fresh giggles, suppressed coughs Miss Lehmann plucks a handker-chief from her sleeve, quickly presses her nose with it and as quickly hides it away.

"I have here a painting. . ." she says and begins to remove the erackling paper.

The girls sit up, those in the back rows stand up, many eyes bright with curiosity.

it is a portrait of our country's Chancellor. .

The voice-it swallows, bows reverently—the paper falls. of the Leader Adolph Hitler.'

Miss Lehmann smiles with puckered lips, she breathes excitement into the little ones.

Now she holds the portrait in her bent arm so that one corner rests of us.' on her breast. Her back stiff, cross exposed, the long head cocked with self satisfaction.

a row two are whispering. They do not dare to speak yet. Miss Lehmann "Now then. . ." raises her voice without changing her position. "now we shall all to-

this painting." SOME of the girls excitedly discuss the place where the picture is hung. Eager voices sound. Miss Lehmann is happy and looks down upon the children benignly.

gether decorate our class room with

Then a head is slowly raised, two feet scrape the floor, a girl steps out from her desk. Hilda Wagner stands up. She has two braids and her hair is parted in the middle. 'Ma'am. . . my father said. . . we

that the place be heated yet . . it is cold, the thermometer. .

It has suddenly grown very still. Hilda's shoulders. is heard.

Walt. world.)

The voice of the teacher sounds On the first floor beards and ominous: "Hilda Wagner! Stand spectacles crowd about geranium fold her hands. Wagner is here

Hilda is still standing, her eyes teachers' council.

Agnes Smedley Writes

On Life in Chinese Red

Army in New Book

NEW YORK.—Brilliant reportage

of Soviet China by a well-known

American journalist will be made

available with the publication of

'The Chinese Red Army Marches,'

by Agnes Smedley. The book is

expected to be released by Inter-

The author's sketches and stories

of Soviet China have been featured

in several issues of New Masses.

Her published works include "Chi-

national Publishers in August.

### A Story From Present-Day Life in Germany again. The teacher does not look at her again. The hour drags on endlessly. Under the Fascist Dictatorship

Miss Lehmann interrupts herself. An educational idea has over- part with special delight in the powered her words.

Hilda Wagner! Come here." Hilda goes up front. The eyes of tinues: the entire class like so many proectors upon her.

up the portrait there, near the

The class room is big. Miss Leh- suspicion. . mann speaks very loudly. Hilda is She would like to turn round at Greta. Greta is her bird that rested on the bust of Zeus friend. Greta's father was at the flutters up and settles down again Oranienburg concentration camp.

But there are the hammer and the nail and the portrait.

The class is waiting silently. One can hear the air swish. "Hilda Wagner! Hang the por-

nail and the hammer.

Hilda gets up on a chair. is hammering the nail in. "More to the right!" Higher.

Hilda hammers and hammers. The wall swells towards her. Hilda hammers. Her face is red. The nail is bent, it is crooked.

"It won't go in. . ." ness has abated. "Aha! So it won't go in.

can hang up the portrait!" Beata von Rubner throws her this way, as the Herr Rector has head back so that her curls fly up said," a young assistant teacher laughing children surges about the "Oh. . . how sweet. . . what manly and jumps forward. With enthu- snaps out. siasm she hammers a new nail in.

> "Stop! Now Hilda Wagner shall finish the job, hang the portrait up sinister. very nicely to the great joy of all

Beata jumps back to her seat triumphantly. She laughs. Hilda turns round towards the generation!" A couple of the girls look down class. Greta is looking at her at their desks fixedly, at the end of earnestly. Hilda hesitates. It only ringly and is silent. now comes to her that she has given

herself away. "Hurry up now, Wagner!" Then something unexpected hap-

Hilda Wagner bows down her head, presses her hands together ment. . . since the child showed so This makes her feel much wartightly and says very softly: "I little understanding!" mer: so I am not altogether alone won't do it.

like a flag. Miss Lehmann grows deathly pale.

"Oh, so!" she says tonelessly. Hilda Wagner turns slowly and towards the chief in concert. walks to her seat.

The teacher hammers the nail in should. . . we might. . . he would ask portrait up herself. "Copy books out!.

At a quarter past one school ends. The tender voice flickers and goes Two little girls cross the courtyard Wagner leaves. The conference is They are happy, diagonally. Greta has her arm about over.

"u. . ber Al. . . les in deher slight distance looking into Hilda's On the morning of the fourth face curiously. Some point at her. day Miss Lehmann slams the door "That is the one. . ." On the first floor beards and

blue and dreamy, the mouth exceed- TWO days later: a conference, ingly small "I shouldn't have minced mat-

"So those are your ideals! And ters, Herr Architect Wagner. you a German girl? Have you no would have seen the little one hang It is quiet now that the noise of shame? Right in the midst of our the portrait up very nicely indeed. several hundred loud voices has sub- beautiful celebration you think of The Rector Kurtz wears a bristling The clock over the main such sordid matters. This goes to mustache. He plays one hand in his trousers. history and geography but he takes grin.

> physical culture class. Now he smiles at his audiencea gold tooth twinkles—and he con-

"Miss Lehmann has some limitations from. . . before. No, no, for Falster, Mon, Bornhom." "Here are hammer and nail. Hang Heaven's sake. The lady has never been Red in her life, even if she now does turn red on account of this

The rector Kurtz laughs uproarso that the little canary on the globe: at the Artic Ocean. He was shot "attempting to es- Kurtz loves animals, the bird is a trained one

The architect Wagner, Hilda's father, looks out of the window thoughtfully. He is big and blue eyed. Wagner comes from Schleswig-Holstein, is politically indif-Hilda feels her feet going towards specialist, an educated, clever man. the blackboard, feels her hand the has had to take on several agent. In her hand she has the cies now to make a go of things. Too little building going on.

"What do you think Herr Architect," the rector turns to him. "of reading the Levites to your little decent slaps. on the mouth have worked wonders before. Think of

the army!' The father looks at the schoolteacher calmly. "I doubt if it will help much,

on Rubner, you show her that we Herr Rector." "We have gotten first class results

"Those. . . days are over to some "How naturally the curl is It penetrates into the wall, seems extent. . well, gone forever," a at my uncle's." to hold. Then Miss Lehmann calls white bearded man puts in, "and The tears by thank the Lord. . .'

> "You will at any rate agree with at four o'clock, when it's dark us that such rebelliousness must be yet.

broken down relentlessly. interest of a nationally healthy yard is practically empty. The last Wagner opens his palms enqui- the entrance.

Then Miss Lehmann turns her head towards the architect suddenly and glares at him angrily:

Leader at home. . . or any other the desk: an apple and two sandemblem of the national govern- wiches.

"No, Miss, we didn't get to that The entire class shrinks back yet. The small worries take too not have been Greta. timidly and anxiously. Greta sits much energy. Hilda goes to school erect, her little body standing out without breakfast and yet I work fast, at last the final bell comes.

> The teachers' council turn eyes coats are torn off hooks. Groups subject. I must of course, report by soberly. A few of the bigger

Then she hangs the Hitler this to my superiors. A portrait of girls slide down the banisters. the Leader is no bagatelle, you Hilda says to Greta: "I'm coming Fact Book II, recently issued by under 10 million acres of nearly The teachers rise, the architect Greta looks at her. Both smile.

From the next class room singing A swarm of children follows them shouting. Groups run along at a DURING the next few days Hilda's brooms and pails. The old janitor

as usual. "Prayer!"

pots on the window sills: the again. Pale and drawn. Eyes weary with crying.

The Hitler portrait hangs near the blackboard

From nine to ten geography class with Rector Kurtz. He stands on the dais with feet wide apart.

"We stopped. . . von Rubner?" sings out: "We stopped at Danish islands, Herr Rector.'

Kurtz extends his mouth into "The Danish islands," the rector

The class holds its breath, Hilda the railroads: at the Hungarian gets up slowly.

Hilda sits down Rector Kurtz falls back on his rants, however, conditions remain neels in disappointmen

The girls look at Hilda with timid A peculiar tenseness holds the

the hallway. Greta and Hilda walk about the

courtyard in close communion. They talk to each other very softly. . when did they take him "Day before yesterday. . . also to

Oranienburg.' "To the concentration camp?!" Hilda nods and bends her head. The little girls walk about the yard slowly. It is too cold to stand

"Listen, Hilda?" presses her arm and whispers: "This afternoon, . . we'll make up some reading the Levites to your little leaflets... about heating and break-three to four a day. Stablemen creases to give him \$25 a week, but girl once in a while? A couple of fast at school... and about the and stage hands, who are organ-he still gets \$17. When the four picture too.

Hilda stops suddenly. There are of the actors. tears in her eyes. She rubs her In spite of the fact that the no holiday. nose quickly

"What is the trouble. . .?" "I. . . I can't go home. .

mother isn't there. . The stream of shouting and back down on that rule. two of them.

The tears burst out in a flood "But that's no shame, child. Rector Kurtz gets up. His face is my mother delivers newspapers. she has to get up awfully early

> Greta looks around. The courtfew children are running towards

The two of them reach the class room out of breath.

Hilda puts her hand down under "You must have no portrait of the the desk. There is a package under

She wonders who it was. It could

way into the night hours. If it would only get a little easier. ." rooms, schoo-bags fly, hats and of friends, by twos and threes, run "Well, now. . . to get back to the down the stairs. Teachers march

> with you!" The stairway empties.

Scrubwomen are coming with The old janitor shuts the gate.

Translated from the German by S. D. Kogare,—From "International Literature," No. 2. Distributed in the U.S. by International Publishers, 381 Fourth Ave., New York City.

## Atmosphere of Chicago "Century of Progress"

Beata von Rubner jumps up and plaster walls, glaring with bright rates of pay without an assured the paint and light of flood lamps, of concessions at the Century of Proas workers begin to fight against vicious exploitation.

Five strikes have been won on rises on his toes, ". . . Hilda Wag- the Fair grounds. At Wings of a city trip. Century, the ballyhoo pageant for Pavillion; on the lagoon boats, and States has already been reported on sight seeing buses, workers have struck and won their demands. In dozens of Fair shows and restau-

> as rotten as ever. Discrimination against Negroes is of L. to organize any of these workthe rule, but the great majority of ers except in a few trades. employees of the Fair and the concessions suffer from long hours, speed up, bad food and low wages. The first strike took place at Wings of a Century the night before the show opened. The pageant mechanical devices which require skilled work, as well as good act-Repeated payless rehearsals caused the stable men of the show to strike and refuse to carry out

a last and unnecessary dress reabsence of the horses. The unorganized actors on the back. Hilda looks at her friend. Greta lot receive a maximum wage of \$18

formances has been increased from one.

pageant is held on the lake shore, employees were forbidden to swim my until mass pressure in the form of rant, due to the fact that they have ening a strike forced the bosses to leftovers three times a day,

Operators of boats that carry visitors across the lagoon have been the grounds. They staged a three hour strike last to drink from paper cups. week and won demands for a \$20 Cut from \$2 weekly salaries to

garian Consulate forced pay inworkers, and a half hour lunch hour an hour for lunch. from the Hungarian Village which had been outstanding in its exploiup a militant fight.

CHICAGO. - Behind the cheap pany struck against low commission salary. Few of these bus men had been able to make a living before. gress, the class struggle is raging Increases in commissions were won by the strike as follows:

Greek Restaurant in the Hall of

in the Daily Worker. In almost all these strikes, spontaneous action of the workers inwork has been done by the A. F.

The list of concessions giving their employees a raw deal is practically the same as a complete roster of the concessions Some examples of particularly

ad treatment follows: No lunch time is granted to the workers in the Czecho-Slovakian

forced to put down a two dollar deposit for a pass into the Village. The rehearsal took place, Spanish Village has gone into hands but very ineffectively, due to the of a receiver and a worker who

The Au Gourmet restaurant cut per week. The number of per- its kitchen staff of four workers to ized get more than double the pay worked, they received a day off each week, but the present worker has

Sickness is employees of the Spanish Restaua widely circulated petition threat- to eat rotten hash made up of

Jim-crowism is practiced at the Orange Crush stands throughout working from 75 to 80 hours a week. served with glasses, but are forced

minimum wage with \$25 for an 80 a commission basis, boys making hour week and the reinstatement souvenir pennies were able to get of the three most militant workers only about \$3 a week. In an effort to quiet resentment of these A fifteen minute stoppage of workers, the company finally agreed work and a delegation to the Hunton a \$10 weekly drawing account. These boys work from 13 to 16 hours creases, reinstatement of five fired daily, seven days a week, with half

A group of fair workers has been organized to force the bosses to tation of girls working there. Since give decent conditions on the varithe strike, the boss has cut the ous jobs. Anyone wishing to conhalf hour lunch period to 10 min- tact this group can do so by comutes except for those girls who put municating with the Midwest Bureau of the Daily Worker, 101 S.

This was followed by the whole-

sale slaughter of 6,200,000 little pigs

every known type of high pressure

million acres; wheat, 7 and a half

million acres; and tobacco, one-

The contract for corn reduction

million head under the total annual

acreage reduction program in a

speech on August 4, 1933, in which

he said: "When lands now unfit to

till are removed from cultivation,

other occupations." The two mil-

cupations can absorb them with

The chapter on "Farmers in the

## Half of U.S. Farmers Forced Into Tenancy, L. R. A. Finds

By 1934 about half the farmers Farm Credit Administration (the in the United States had been | F. C. A.) forced into tenancy estimates Labor Research Association in Labor to induce cotton farmers to plow This mature cotton. Sharecroppers and International Publishers. statement is made in a striking other tenants in rags were forced chapter which presents in a by their landlords to destroy 4 thoroughgoing fashion the back- billion bales of potential clothing ground for the present situation, which they—and others needed including an analysis of the A. A. A. and other "New Deal" legislation affecting farmers.

The percentage of tenancy among under 100 pounds in weight and farmers rose from 43.4 per cent in 1930 to approximately 50 per cent destruction followed an intensive four years later, Labor Fact Book campaign by the AA.A. in which shows. It traces the decline of farm income from a high of \$17 salesmanship was employed. billions in 1919 to slightly over \$5 Plans covering the crop year 1934 billions in 1932. The estimate of call for the removal of millions of approximately \$6,300,000,000 in 1933, acres from production. includes government "benefit" pay- acreage reduction for the four prinments of \$260,000,000 and makes it cipal crops this year is as follows: appear that the farmers were some- corn, 20 million acres; cotton, 15 what better off than in 1932. But during the second half of 1933. when farmers were realizing on half million acres. their crops, the prices paid by them were running at least 8 per also calls for 25 per cent reduction cent above what they paid in the in hog farrowing, or

latter half of 1932. An average of 204,000 farmers a United States production in recent year have been forced into tenancy years—roughly 70 million hogs. or out of the ranks of farmers al-together in the last five years. In per cent reductions in milk and 1933 alone, there were 340,000 butterfat output. They also call forced sales or 54.1 forced sales out for a 600,000 reduction in number

of every 1,000 farms in the country. of milk cows and a further reduc-Furthermore, when the farmer's tion in beef cattle. home goes on the auction block, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture home goes on the auction block, Tugwell explained the long time to a bank, an insurance company, a mortgage company or to a rich farmer. In 1933. 41 per cent of all farms bought at "voluntary" sales went to non-farmers. The total something around two million perfarm debt now stands somewhere sons will have to be absorbed by between \$12 and \$15 billions. Of this total the mortgage debt was lion poor farmers referred to in this estimated at \$8 and a half billions speech may well ask what other oc-

than 100 children are now enrolled farmers in 1930. But even many of these lay under the cloud of ers' organizations such as the United

Roosevelt Farm Program

workers and their struggles.

tions of interest to workers and farmers in the United States. A cloth bound popular edition of this 222-page handbook can be had for The "New Deal" program for agriculture centers chiefly around the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-

## AMUSEMENTS

The DAILY WORKER Says: "Well worth a visit to Acme . . . thoroughly enjoyable."

-MONGOLIAN natives, at work and play -ACME Thea., 14th St. and Union Sq. - Always Cool-

## TUNING IN

7:00-WEAF—Baseball Resume WOR—Sports Talk—Ford Frick WJZ—Martin Orchestra

:30-WEAF—Peg La Centra, Songs WOR—The O'Neills—Sketch WJZ—Excess Government May Spoil the American Dream—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Physicist WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone; Orch.

nese Destinies" and "Daughter of Earth," a frank and revealing expose of the brutality of life under capitalism for the working class Swarthout, Soprano, and Others
WOR—Wallenstein Sinfonietta
WJZ—Lucy Monroe, Soprano; Igor
Gorin, Baritone; Levitow Orchestra
WABC—Lillian Roth, Songs; Edward
Nell, Jr., Baritone; Dance Orchestra
9:00-WEAF—Gypsies Orchestra; Robert
Simmons, Tenor
WOWR—Dance Orchestra
WJZ—Minstrel Show
WABC—Evan Evans, Baritone
9:15-WEAF—Looking at Life—Roy Helton girl especially. Closely identified with the colonial revolutionary movement in

#### be included in International Literature No. 2. Soviet Artist Wins

the East, Agnes Smedley has lived

for years in India and China. Her latest story, "White Episode," will

International Prize (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.—Soviet art triumphed in an international competition held recently by the Limited Editions Club. Four hundred competitors from 25 countries

Nikolai Fyodorovitch Lapshin.

color on newsprint. ing the contest, remarks that Lap- and Chopin's "Polonaise." shin will be paid in "sound American dollars." This will interest par-ticularly those who were wise phony No. 2, Brahms; La Peri, Madge Evans featured. El Chico. ticularly those who were wise phony No. 2, Brahms; La Peri, Madge Evans featured. El Chico, enough to invest in Soviet Bonds Dukas; Afternoon of a Faun, Deand are now receiving far more dol- bussy; and the Roman Carnival. | Spanish revue, heads the vaudeville. lars than formerly, thanks to the

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

Will Rogers' new picture, "Handy high at T.30. Room 203, Workers Center, and Saturational recruits for organized class by Sept. 1st means 20,000 additional recruits for organized class struggle.

Will Rogers' new picture, "Handy high at T.30. Room 203, Workers Center, 50 E. 13th St. All Party members in Theatre. The film is based on Lewis Butterfly."

Butterfly."

Will Rogers' new picture, "Handy high at T.30. Room 203, Workers Center, 50 E. 13th St. All Party members in Reache's play, "Merry Andrew."

:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch WOR—To Be Announced WJZ—Mario Cozzi, Baritone WABC—Irene Bordoni, Songs WABC—Gluskin Orchestra; Henrietta Schumann, Piano 10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby

WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone; Orch.
7:45-WEAF—String Ensemble
WOR—Miller and Swift, Songs
WJZ—Frank Buck's Adventures
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Himber Orchestra
WJZ—Garber Orchestra
WJZ—Garber Orchestra
WABC—Kate Emith, Songs
8:15-WOR—Lucky and Lefty—Sketch
WABC—Barlow Orchestra
8:30-WEAF—Symphony Orchestra; Gladys
Swarthout, Soprano, and Others
WOR—Wallenstein Sinfonietta

9:30-WEAF—Joe Cook, Comedia; Donald Novis, Tenor; Frances Langford, Con-tralto; Voorhees Orchestra WOR—Variety Musicale WJZ—Hold That Curtain——Sketch WARC Clustic Occherges Henrichte

10:00-WBAF—Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby
Lady; Male Quartet
WOR—Eternal Life—Drama
WJZ—National Music Camp Orchestra,
Interlechen, Mich.; George Dasch and
Carl Busch, Conductors
WABC—Wayne King Orchestra
10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read
10:30-WEAF—Gothic Choristers
WOR—Variety Musicale
WABC—Care and Feeding of Hobby
Horses—Talk

Horses—Talk 10:45-WJZ—The Old Guard and the New Deal—Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming 11:00-WEAF—Stern Orchestra

WOR-Weather; Carr Orchestra WJZ-Lombardo Orchestra WABC-Fats Waller, Songs 11:15-WABC-Gray Orchestra 11:30-WEAF-Hoff Orchestra

WOR-Dancing Orchestra
WJZ-Scene from Life Begins at 8:40
From Stage of Shubert Theatre, Bos-11:45?WABC—Garber Orchestra 12:00-WEAF—Dance Music (Also WMCA WOR, WJZ) WABC—Blue Monday Jamboree

## STAGE AND SCREEN

Fokine Russian Ballet In "Scheherazade" At Stadium

The Fokine Russian Ballet will appear this evening and tomorrow had to bow to the drawings of night at the Stadium, presenting The prize of \$2,500 was awarded for a series of 150 illustrations for a volume of "The Travels of Marco"

The prize of \$2,500 was awarded by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and "Les Sylphides," with music by Chopin. Show is headed by the ballet "A Howard Barlow will conduct. The Study in Black."

Fokine, "Schererazade, with music by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and "Les Sylphides," with music by Chopin. Show is headed by the ballet "A Fair.

Physical examinations, playground Roosevelt Farm Program principal dancers include Albertine Papshin, disregarding the fakery Vitak, Leon Barte, Etienne Barone, of fancy frames and trimmings, Dorothy Danton and Dorothy Hall- and Charles Farrel, is now showing offered by the Center. won the contest with drawings in berg. Mr. Barlow will also lead the at the Jefferson Theatre. "Wild orchestra in Rimsky-Korsakoff's The Chicago Tribune in report- Overture, "The Russian Easter," Gold," with John Boles is on the

> On Wednesday evening, Willem On Thursday the program in-

"The World Moves On" At

"Stolen Sweets," with Sally Blaine

The Palace is presenting "Grand "Personality Kid," with Pat soundness of Soviet currency as cludes Tchaikovsky's Fifth Sym-O'Brien and Glenda Farrell, is the phony; Dohnanyi's Suite for Or- new film at the Rialto Theatre. rstra; Smetana's "Moldau," and ann Strauss's "Voices of Spring."

same program.

### To Be Published Soon The full text of the speech in

Dimitroff Biography

which Georgi Dimitroff transformed his "trial" for complicity in Reichstag fire into a forum for Communism and a daring expose of facism will be made available in Stella D. Bla goeyava's biography "Dimitroff. to be released in August by International Publishers.

The author, daughter of D. Blagoeyeva, a founder of the Bulgarian revolutionary labor movement, has known Dimitroff for 35 years. She relates his entry into the working class movement in the early days of the printers' union in Sofia his fight against the war, his activities in the founding of the Communis movement in Bulgaria, his work for the German Communist Party and the Comintern.

## Chicago Relief Center

for the various activities of the Radio City Music Hall Newton Park Children's Center of chattel mortgages, crop liens and Farmers League, and the farm wage The Radio City Music Hall is the Workers' International Relief. now featuring "The World Moves The popularity of the Center is taxes and rent a total of about Labor Fact Book II which presents night at the Stadium, presenting two dance classics created by Michel On," a Fox picture in which Madetwo dance classics created by Michel On," a Fox picture in which Madest. beach has been taken from NeSt. beach has been taken from Netwo dance classics created by Michel | leine Carroll and Franchot Tone | St. beach has been taken from Ne- | fifths of gross farm income went | Fokine, "Schererazade," with music | leine Carroll and Franchot Tone | gro and white South Side children | for these purposes in 1932 — or St. beach has been taken from Ne- fifths of gross farm income went

> letics, sewing, art and drama are Earn Expenses Selling the "Daily"

activities and classes in music, ath-

WHAT'S ON BARNEY CONAL, writer and poet, wil lecture on "Fascism and Oulture" at an open meeting of the Pierre Degeyter Club, 5 E. 19th St., New York City, tonight at

bring your friends.

some 16,000,000 still unemployed in If the number of tenant farms and the number of owner-operated this country. Open Classes for 100 mortgaged farms are combined, it will be found that only a third of United States" concludes with an all farms were under unrestricted analysis of the F. C. A., Subsistence CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.-More Home Farming, the militant farm-

Farmers are paying for interest,

ministration (the A. A. A.) and the Bookshop.

Soviet Moscow greets PROF. SCHMIDT—Celebration in honor of CHELYUSKIN HEROES—KIEV new Capitel of Ukraine Close-Ups

SEE WHAT ONE-SIXTH OF THE WORLD IS DOING!

HEROES—KIEV new Capitol of Ukraine
—MONGOLIAN natives, at work and play
—VLADIVOSTOK— life on COLLECTIVES—TULA, native home of samovar
—etc., etc. (English Titles).

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MONDAY AUGUST 6, 1934

### "Father Devine Is God"

66TS IT correct to make such a united front?", numerous comrades asked after the Madison Square demonstration against war and fascism on Saturday.

The cause of their nervousness was the participation of some four thousand Negro workers, men and women, under banners, slogans and even photographs of Father Devine, the Harlem preacher.

"God is peace: Father Devine is God." "Father Devine is the Lord." "Father Devine represents True Democracy, Justice, Freedom, Equality, Love." Such were the banners under which these Negro workers marched. And some of our comrades were startled and confused.

These comrades did not see the entire demonstration, participated in by seventy-seven organizations and close to fifty thousand people. They failed to realize that for the first time so many thousands of Negroes were participating in a central, downtown demonstration in New York City, and against war and fascism at that, under the banners of the League Against War and Fascism. They did not consider the effect of this mighty anti-war, anti-fascist demonstration on the followers of Father Devine. They saw only: "Father Devine is God," and they questioned the correctness of a united front policy that brought these people to the demonstration, obviously forgetting that great masses of workers, small farmers, sharecroppers, etc., who must be won by us, are still under the influence of religious beliefs.

The approach of many comrades to these religious workers was also bad, because it was ineffective. Our comrades, some of them, argued abstractly against religion. They tried to prove that "Father Devine was NOT God," etc. As a result the opportunity afforded to draw these honest but confused Negro workers more fully into the fight against war and fascism was inadequately utilized. The Communist Party, of course, has as one of Its tasks the emancipation of the totiling masses from all religious deception and superstition. Within our own ranks and among the broader mass of the workers it is our job to strive to uproot all these harmful ideas which spring out of the very persecution, oppression and exploitation of the workers. The workers, depressed by capitalism, seek a way out in heaven, or by following a Father Devine. We must convince them that the way out is through

class struggle, through overthrowing capitalism,

through building socialism.

"But," said Comrade Lenin, "we must under no circumstances allow ourselves to be side-tracked into a treatment of the religious question in the abstract - idealistically - as a matter of 'reason' [our comrades learned that Father Devine's followers could not won by the 'reasonable' argument at Father Devine is not God - Ed I onite detached from the class struggle - a presentation often given by radical bourgeois democrats. No books, no preaching can possibly enlighten the proletariat, unless it is enlightened by its own struggle against the dark forces of capitalism. A union in that genuinely revolutionary struggle of the oppressed class to set up a heaven on earth Is more important to us than a unity in proletarian opinion about the imaginary paradise in the

Father Devine attracts his followers precisely by embodying the desires of the masses in his "new" religion. The Negro people, oppressed, persecuted. even lynched, above everything else want "true democracy, justice, freedom, equality, love." This is what he promises them. And they now believe that he can fullfil these promises. They believe: "Father Devine is God."

But still, while carrying such strange and foolish placards, they join with Communists and other militants in a protest against war and fascism. They can likewise be drawn into strike struggles, the struggles of the unemployed, the Scottsboro-Herndon fight, etc. In these class fights under our leadership they will learn to fight here and now for a heaven on earth, for socialism.

The bringing of Father Devine's followers to Madison Square was correct. Let us bring them into all our mass protests and struggles.

### Steel Workers' Convention

THE Second Convention of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union now concluding its three day session in Pittsburgh, is taking place at a time when the Steel Trust and its subsidiaries are planning new attacks against the workers. This convention is also of a tremendous importance to the entire working class, as steel production constitutes the most important nerve

center in capitalist production as a whole. This convention takes place when the steel corporations, helped by the N. R. A. strike-breaking machinery and the arch betrayers, Mike Tighe and Green, are refusing to recognize any union, including the A. F. of L., and are herding all their workinto company unions. The most vicious terror has

been let loose against the steel workers. The militant Steel and Metal Workers' Union, which has already won over 80 strikes, has the task immediately following this convention with an intensive drive to win the workers in the most important steel mills and to carry through local struggles against the inhuman speed-up, for increases in wages, for a mass campaign against layoffs and to unite the employed and unemployed steel workers in a joint struggle for relief and un-

employment insurance. The union must in this connection develop a most intense drive against the company unions, uniting all workers who are members of the A. A. and independent unions by raising the local grievances and the workers' demands within the company unions, capturing all positions possible in order to expose and destroy these institutions of the steel trust and lay the basis for one fighting industrial union in the industry. Every local strike struggle properly prepared must become a starting point for spreading the movement into the industry as a whole. It is necessary to guard against

the propaganda of A. A. misleaders, who are talking general strike in order to prevent local strikes. In order to carry out the program worked out at this convention of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union it is necessary that all Party districts in the Steel centers give the most serious attention to the building up of Party nuclei in the concentration plants as the best guarantee for the building of strong department and shop committees of the union. The most capable forces must be selected for this work, which is unfortunately lag-

Every Party member, every class-conscious worker, working in the steel mills or metal manufacturing plants, must consider his central task that of the building of shop and department committees of the Metal Workers' Industrial Union as the prerequisites for winning concessions from the powerful steel trust.

With the decline of the A. A. after the betrayal of the strike, the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union has a tremendous opportunity to win the steel workers around its fighting program and to become a real mass union in the industry.

### More Power

IN THE two speeches which Roosevelt I has made since his return from the vacation-war inspection tour to Hawaii, we can see quite clearly the way in which Roosevelt will direct his political strategy in the coming months.

First, Roosevelt is getting ready for a new barrage of propaganda which will gild him again with the veneer of a "social-minded" leader interested in the welfare of the masses. The technique of this new campaign will center around a fraudulent program of old age relief, unemployment

Second, Roosevelt is militarizing with great rapidity the entire economy of the nation under the guise of a social program of electrification and

And finally, he is subtly propagandizing for a movement of populations which will serve two purposes, one to rid the mid-west farm lands of thousands of small farmers who have been impoverished by the A. A. A. and the drought, and who now hinder the process of monopolising of agriculture by the biggest landlords, and second, to strengthen the Pacific Coast as a war base.

DOOSEVELT speaks feelingly of the need for K cheaper electric power for the people.

But under his rule, the J. P. Morgan utility monopolies are plundering as freely as before. The Government electric projects will not give the masses cheap electricity. Roosevelt's officials have already assured the utility magnates that Roosevelt has not the slightest intention of interfering with their "reasonable profit," which means monopoly

The electric program of Roosevelt is a war program disguised as a social program.

Why does Roosevelt build up Muscle Shoals for the manufacture of nitrates when the use of fertilizer (nitrates) is declining due to the crop-reducing program of the Roosevelt A. A. A.? Because nitrates are also the ingredients of war explosives!

Roosevelt will offer the exploited masses new bait in the form of his "social relief" schemes. He is forced to propose these schemes because the developing crisis will rapidly rub the gilt off the "New Deal"-and Roosevelt knows it.

But Roosevelt will continue—only more sowhat he has already done-to protect the Wall Street monopolies at the expense of the rest of the

## Strikes and Unemployment Insurance

DITTER opposition of employers' organi-D zations to genuine unemployment insurance, as represented by the Workers' Bill, has increased in the course of the present strike wave. The open shop organizations, the industrial associations of the employers everywhere, are not slow in drawing certain lessons. They are aware of the fact that these strikes have been strengthened not only by the direct support of the organized unemployed, but also by reason of the concessions that have been won through the struggle against unemployment.

To the extent that relief authorities have been forced to provide relief for strikers as well as to workers who are unemployed for any other cause, the position of workers on strike has been greatly strengthened. To the extent that this relief is secured the workers cannot be starved into submission The labor officials, agents of the employers, also find it more difficult to prevent and end strikes. The claim that the union has no strike relief funds on hand has very frequently served as the excuse of the bureaucrats for discouraging and giving up strikes.

Undoubtedly William Green had this in mind when at the Vancouver Convention of the A. F. of L. he declared that "Unemployment Insurance would be a death blow to the American trade union movements."

If workers who go out on strike against unbearable conditions were assured of the benefits of unemployment insurance under workers' administration as provided in the Workers' Bill, the trade union movement would be immeasurably strengthened. Successful strikes and rank and file opposition to the bureaucrats would be a greater certainty. No wonder Green, Lewis, Woll & Co. speaks of this as a death blow. It would certainly be a death blow to their anti-strike position and their sell-out policy. For the workers in the unions and the millions who are yet to be organized, the experience in the present strike wave must serve as additional proof of the close connection between the strike struggle

and the fight for unemployment relief and insurance. Employed workers must realize that by helping to win more adequate relief for the unemployed they help win greater relief for themselves when they are

forced to go on strike. Progress has been made in the necessary unity between unemployed and employed workers. This unity must be further cemented not only in the strike struggles but also in the day-to-day struggle for relief and in the fight of the entire working class to force enactment of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill.

### Join the Communist Party 35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Please send me mare for armation on the Commu-

ADDRESS.....

## Youth Groups THE FOUR HORSEMEN Plan Fight On U.S. War Plan

NEW YORK-Twenty-two prominent men and women have en-dorsed the first U.S. Youth Congress Against War and Fascism, to be held in Chicago on September 28. 29 and 30.

The Crongress has been called by the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism, and is expected to draw more than 1.000 delegates from factories, farms, schools and clubs

Among those who have endorsed the Congress are:

Roger Baldwin, American Civil Liberties Union; Warren W. Batterson, Vice-Chairman Boy's Clubs, Y.M.C.A. of Nebraska; Joseph Cohen, National Secretary, National Student League; Morris Dinnes, Fin.-Sec'y., Cleaners and Dyers local 83,100, A. F. of L., Pittsburgh; Elizabeth Demaris, Director Girl's Work, Church of All Nations, New York; J. Gershtenson, President Senior Council, Y. M., Y.W.H.A., Bronx, N. Y.; David Green, Secretary, Youth Section, I.W.O.; Gilbert Green, National Secretary, Young Communist League; Roy Hudson, Marine Workers Industrial Union.

Also Jeannette Krutis, Industrial Council, Y.W.C.A., Elizabeth, N. J.; James Lerner, Chairman Youth Section of American League; Mildred Scott Olmsted, National Board Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Professor Robert Morss Lovett, Chicago University; Al Martin, Amalgamated Association Iron, Steel and Tin, Mc-Keesport, Pa. Youth Committee; Wm. Miller, Young Circle League; Rev. Eugene Shrigley, Epworth League, New York; Samuel S. Solender, Executive Director Y.M., Y. W.H.A., Washington Heights, New York; Dr. Harry F. Ward, Secretary Methodist Federation for Social Service; Professor Colston Warne, Amherst College; Professor Goodwin Watson, Columbia University;

## U. S. Prepares ForWar, Japan Heads Reveal

TOKYO, Aug. 5. — In an article which, for its own imperialist purposes, rips off the mask of American imperialist war preparations, General Kunishige Tanaka, former Japanese attache at Washington, exposes the fact that the "disarma-ment" proposals of the Roosevelt government are only the mask for further military war preparations.

Commenting on the "arguments" proposed by Rear Admiral Pratt of the U.S. Navy for maintaining the 5-3-3 ration, the Japanese imperialst-militarist states bluntly:

"The Admiral's arguments are based upon offensive tactics which military specialists long ago per-ceived to be the aim of the American disarmament proposals."

For Intervention

Thus, in their mutual intense rivalries, both the Japanese and Rocsevelt war-makers expose the fraud of one another's "peace proposals.

Tanaka is notorious for his famous "Memorandum," in which he utlined in 1928 a military plan for the seizure of the Soviet Union in the Far East and the re-division of the land of the U.S.S.R. as far as Lake Baikal.

## Workers Stop French Air Manoeuvers

AVIGNON, France, Aug. 5. - The oint might of Socialist and Communist workers, combined in an anti-war demonstration here vesterday, forced the military authorities to call a halt to airplane manceuvers over the city designed to test the efficiency of the war ma-

Defying all the orders of the military authorities, the workers lit large bonfires at all strategic points, preventing the manoeuvers from being executed.

All efforts of the authorities to stop the anti-war demonstration of he Socialists and Communists failed The united front of the workers completely stopped the war tests. giving evidence to the authorities of powerful opposition against imperialist war that would make war dangerous to the rule of the war-

#### Soviet Union Orders Typewriters in U. S.

MOSCOW, Aug. 4. - The Soviet government, through the Commissariat for Heavy Industry, will purchase 10,000 typewriters from a large American manufacturing firm, in return for which the firm will instruct the Soviets how to set up their own factories for this purpose, on the American model.

Until the present, German firms have had a practical monopoly on this business in the Soviet Union. Nazi policies have had the effect of Russia. A number of the Spanish drastically reducing the amount of commercial relations between the Union for the May Day celebratwo countries.

Actually, it has been the Soviet their impressions of socialist con-Union alone which has in effect es- struction. tablished a more stringent boycott of Nazi goods than any of the groups which have been shouting about a Nazi boycott without, however, ever taking the slightest steps cialist worker from Irun, a social-



## The Columbia Spectator; Dr. Rueben S. Young, League of Struggle for Negro Rights. From the First World War to the Second

By NEMO VII.

WAR PREPARATIONS INCREASE

THE whole profoundity and complication of the internal contradictions is brought out in the question of the development of their war preparations. However much, for example, Italy has need of Germany's help against France, it is equally as much against the union of Germany and Austria and against a common German-Italian frontier. However strongly Great Britain feels itself united with Japan in hatred of the Soviet Union and the colonial revolution, it is equally strongly driven by the Japanese economic offensive to a trade war with Japan. However much Hitler Germany would like to advance against the Soviet Union in unison with Poland, still it has not the slightest thought of giving up its claim to Upper Silesia and the Polish Corridor. However sharp the contradictions which are driving the imperialists into a war against each other, they would prefer to put off such a war and settle their differences at the expense of the Soviet Union. The complicated character of the situation evokes continual vacillations in the imperialist camp and this very uncertainty is a further factor against peace.

In 1934, the world has had fifteen years experience of the "era of peace." Was it a concatenation of unfortunate accidents that the pacifist "era of peace" has turned out to be a most pronounced era of war and that every "peace conference" and everp "peace pact" has given rise to new contradictions, new conflicts, new war dangers and accelerated rates of arming? Not at all! Pacifism has not failed, rather it has proved itself the best means of the imperialist war-makers for the deception of the masses. Behind the so-called peace conferences and peace pacts of the post-war period stood the new grouping of the imperialist powers, their advance to a new war. There never was so much talk of peace at any time as in the postwar period and never did general competition in armaments assume such a feverish character as in the "era of peace" of the League of Nations.

THESE FIFTEEN YEARS CIFTEEN years have passed since the end of the World War, years that have been under the sign of the liquidation of the first world war and the simultaneous preparation of the second. During these fifteen years of "peace." a chronological table would show the following picture:

1919, Intervention of the Czechs, Rumania and the South Slavs against Soviet Hungary.

1919-20, Intervention of Poland and the border states against Soviet Russia. 1919-25, the Spanish War against the Riff in North Africa.

1920, Poland occupies Vilna.

1921-23, Greek-Turkish War. 1921-25, British War against the Wahabites in

1922, Japan occupies Vladivostok; the Irish rising against England. 1923, Lithuania occupies the Memel region; the

Entente occupies the Ruhr. 1925-26, French war against the Jebel Druses in Syria.

1925-26, Spanish-French punitive expedition in North Africa. 1926, U. S. A. intervenes in Nicaragua.

1927, Italy's temporary seizure of Corfu; Dutch regime of terror in Indonesia. 1927-34, Seven expeditions against Soviet China. 1930, French punitive expedition against the

Annamites in Indo-China. 1930-31, British colonial war in Burma and Northwest India.

Spanish Workers Hail

viet Union was organized in the

reformist trade unions of Alicante. sals which are wisely not mentioned In conclusion the film "The Gen- at all. The feeling of eral Line" was given.

### Cinema Kursaal by the Catalonian Association of the Friends of New Common P. C. Germany, Report Shows

BERLIN.-The State Statistics Office is obliged to admit that in June "working hours were reduced in many places," so that the average daily working hours declined and many had to be turned away. from 7.64 hours in May to 7.43 hours Enthusiastic accounts of the Soviet in June. These figures conceal the

Union were given by a woman so- failure of the "labor battle."

1931, Italy occupies Tripoli region. 1931-32, Japan occupies Manchuria; fighting at Shanghai: French war in Morocco.

1932-33, Japan-Chinese war; War between Peru and Columbia; War between Bolivia and Paraguay. 1933, France occupies Yunnan, and nine South

Sea Islands; Britain advances into Tibet. 1934, Spanish-French war against North Africa tribes; War in Arabia; Japanese advance into Mongolia.

THIRTY military actions in fifteen years. Thirty wars under the auspices of the League of Nations. We can ask, has that been peace? No, this first world war, which passed over into wars of intervention against Soviet Russia and Soviet Hungary, into colonial wars against the awakening peoples of Asia and Africa and into civil wars against the toilers, this world war has in reality led only to an armed peace. Where in all this was the League of Nations Covenant, the Locarno Treaty, the outlawing of war and agreement for

From 1917 to 1920 Soviet Russia was immersed in war by the armies of world imperialism. More than once in the course of the last fifteen years a new intervention has been imminent, more than once the imperialists have conjured up the danger of a new world conflagration. From 1919 to 1934 the colonial and semi-colonial world was shaken by the plundering expeditions of the imperialists. Waves of national revolution mounted high in China and seized on India and Indonesia. For fifteen years there has been incessant war in the colonies. The French shooting in Damascus alone left behind a thousand dead. In Iraq and in Morocco, war has never ceased. Hundreds have been killed in the "promised land" of Palestine and in Egypt. The imperialists have poured out seas of blood in China, India and in Indonesia. The Latin-American continent, where the advanceguard fighting between American and British imperialism has taken place, was never tranquil; insurrections and wars followed one after the other.

Did not the actions of the imperialists against the oppressed national minorities in "civilized" Europe bear a resemblance to wars? Did not the massacres in Macedonia and Carpatho-Russia, the suppression of the risings in Ireland, the pogroms against Jews in Rumania, the Polish Uhlan expeditions in West Ukraine and "pacification expeditions" in Western White Russia cost tens of thousands of lives, convert whole villages into smoking heaps of ruins and lead to humiliating oppressive decrees? Do not the occupants of the regions of national minorities still today live as in an enemy country?

From the robbery of Bessarabia by Rumania, of Vilna by Poland, of Memel by Lithuania, right up to the occupation of the Ruhr, from the sharp conflict over Danzig and Austria up to the recent struggle over the Saar region and the war advance of the Japanese, there has occurred an endiess chain of war onslaughts, robberies and conflicts which have again and again threatened the outbreak of war. The Italo-Jugoslavian frontier conflict almost led to war. The incessant friction between Danzig and Poland caused Marshall Foch to designate the Polish Corridor as the future theatre of war of Europe. The problem of Austria has threatened to become the Sarajevo of the second world war. The struggle over the Danube area and the Balkans raised the antagonism between France, Italy and Germany almost to boiling point and drew the whole of South Eastern Europe into the main stream of war.

(To Be Continued)

#### lorca, a syndicalist from Madrid, a reductions in the wages of hun-member of the party of the Cata- dreds of thousands of German News of USSR Growth lonian Left, and a member of the workers, and of the many dismis-BARCELONA, Aug. 5.-A great sympathy demonstration for the So-

tions addressed the meeting, giving The great hall was overcrowded

(Special to the Daily Worker)

at optimistic comment.

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 5.-Five thousand shoe workers will be called on strike here tomorrow under the auspices of the United Shoe and ist workman from Palma de Mal- face, the evidence of considerable manufacturers to sign a contract. war against the Soviet Union.

that these dismissals will be mul-tiplied during the coming weeks

and months leads the German

newspapers to publish the figures of the State Statistics Office in

gloomy silence, without an attempt

5.000 TO STRIKE TODAY

On the World Front

By Gropper

By HARRY GANNES

World Fears of Germany Hitler, N. R. A. Free Choice "Times" Olfactory Nerves

Now that the whole capitalist world has kow-towed to the remains of the old scoundrel of Neu-deck, the international exploiters stand in expectation and fear, not so much of what Hitler will do, but of what the German proletariat will

They see in Hitler now what the Communist International saw on nis advent to power in January, 1933 — the eventual unmasking of the open, most chauvinist and most savage dictatorship of capitalism, which brings with it a rapid undermining and momentary explosion of either an adventurous external war or certain civil war and the success of the proletarian revolution.

CRENCH imperialism knows its Hitler. Hence "Temps," semiofficial government organ, described by a French revolutionist as the bourgeoisie turned into a newspaper, expressing its fears "of social revolution as much as that of political revolution," says:

"After him (Hindenburg) there is nothing but the mysticism of Hitlersm, made up of hate and violence, nothing but a disarray of hearts and minds, nothing but an abandonment to instincts unleashed by the worst sort of demagogy."

While neither the French bour-geoisie nor Roosevelt cede anything to Hitler in ability to sling demagogy, their complaint goes to the fact that the collapse of Hitler's demagogy is making it more difficult for the advent of fascism in other countries. The United Front in France is proving that.

0<sup>N</sup> August 19 a plebiscite will be held in Germany. The New York Times feels sure that the great majority of the people will cast their votes for the confirmation of Hitler We can only be sure that whatever happens the votes will be counted for Hitler. In the last "elections," when confronted with a Yes or No vote on the Nazi slate some 5,000,000 people, at the height of Hitler's popularity, heroicly expressed their opposition to Fascism.

Since then much has happened The majority of the factory workers bravely voted against the Nazi factory council slates, despite all threats and intimidation. Since then the Communist Party has grown rapidly; the anti-fascist United Front has become a tremendous factor.

Though Hitler purposely set the debicite at the nearest possible date, and though the threats, the error and murders will be unpredented in the history of German fascism, we may be sure that the communist Party will make itself heard. It will utilize even this most fraudulent "election" as a means of expressing the growing voice of the proletarian revolution, and of organizing the struggle for the overthrow of fascism to a still higher

IN his letter to Wilhelm Frick, Minlister of the Interior, "requesting"

plebicite, Hitler writes: "Steeped in the conviction that all authority of the State must proceed from the people [this is a little scabbing on god | and by them be ratified in free, secret election. I request you immediately to lay the decision of the cabinet ith pessible necessary additions, before the German people."

The generous hearted Adolph (or t is better to say Krupp, the Reichwher, et al) grant the German people the right freely to choose-Hitler. Something like the N. R. A. free choice"of unions.

N the overshadowing news of the death of von Hindenburg, the report of the re-assemblage of the Storm Troopers on August 1, received very little space and less comment in the capitalist press

Out of an estimated 3,000,000 only petween 200,000 and 800,000 were called to duty, which means that the overwhelming majority, or at a minimum 2,200,000 were regarded as not any longer reliable forces for Fascism.

Even those who did return came back with tattered brown shirts. In the South of Germany, the Storm Troopers deliberately wore their threadbare brown uniforms, when hey were banned, as a double sign of protest-first, against the order disbanding the Storm Troops, and second, as evidence that fascism was bringing them rags and hunger.

COLLOWING the precedent set by the social - democratic leaders, the New York Times strives to utilze some of the world-wide mass disgust with German fascism, to slander the Soviet Union.

Speaking of Hitler's violent chauvinism and preparation for war in order to distract the masses from the growing catastrophe in Ger-

many, the Times editorializes: "The alleged threat of foreign intervention has frequently been used n Soviet Russia to rally the people sehind the Moscow dictatorship, and the same thing may easily be done

in Germany." Which goes to show how rabid the capitalists become in this period when the war-mad fascists are being exposed, while the peace policy and socialist construction in the Soviet Union goes from victory to victory

First, the whole world know Hitler's plans for the conquest of Austria, for war against the Soviet Union, and for colonial plunder. The dead Dollfuss is but a tiny piece

of evidence of this fact Second, the world further knows that Japanese imperialism is building a war machine in Manchuria on the very border of the Soviet Union, with the open and avowed intention of ultimately attempting to invade

The Times knows further that some of its most important advertisers have made millions supplying They contain, beneath the sur- Leather Workers Union, to force Japan with arms and munitions for

the workers' fatherland.