THE throne of Czar Phillip Zausner, illegally-elected secretary of the N. Y. District Council of the Painters' Union

reign of terror against the painters which is almost without parallel in recent New York labor history. At least one man is at death's door in a local hospital and numbers of others have been injured by Zausner thugs. That not all of the administration strong-arm men have escaped scot-free after their savage attacks is ample testimony after their savage attacks of the bitterness of the union men towards the Zausner machine and their willingness to defend themselves.

The attempt to revoke the charter of Local 499, the leading element in the struggles for decent conditions in the trade and in the fight against racketeering and gangsterism in the union, is but another step in Zausner's efforts-in which he is being fully aided by the International officials — to crush every semblance of trade union democracy in the Painters Brotherhood.

Zausner, feeling the seat of power sway under him, is attempting to settle the present strike under the employers and N. R. A. Board's condi-

Every intelligent painter the proposal of Ben Golden of the Regional NRA Board is accepted—that the men will go back under the old conditions and that they will then be left to the tender mercies of the employers and Zaus-

hands and built their own and of the capitalist press.
Unemployed Victroy Enraged Rulers have overwhelmingly refused famous work tax.

the labor movement every- the ruling class, and Herndon's ar- force. where. Such action, similar rest followed. to that undertaken by the San Francisco longshoremen, is the best guarantee of victory in the struggle for improved conditions.

The painters must not permit Zausner to end the strike on the employers and N.R.A. conditions. Strike settlements should be discussed in the locals and ratified by the memunion scale after the men go and was denied any medical attention of Labor is in Huntsville, Ala, back to work should be set up antees its own control of the union. Thus, and thus only, gloatingly taunt me that I would can the union become a real, clean, fighting instrument of their conditions.

Hathaway to Expose Role of Renegades In Truck Strike

NEW YORK. — Clarence Hath-way, editor of the Daily Worker, will review the role of the Trotzky

NEW YORK. — Clarence Hath-fayette St.

James Gaynor, chairman of the renegades in the Minneapolis truck

Irving Place and 15th St. ers of Local 574 are hindering mili- gation. tant action against Olson's military

Only 23 days are left to raise \$12,972 defense fund for the appeals of Angelo Herndon

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(A. F. of L.), is tottering. Refused recognition by the membership which voted him out of office, he and his henchmen have let loose a

5,000 Knitgoods Workers Out in General Strike

HERNDON, RAVAGED BY TORTURE, FIGHTS ON

HEROIC NEGRO IN APPEAL FOR **SCOTTSBORO**

Will Speak In Harlem Aug. 15; In Bronx Aug. 22

By CYRIL BRIGGS

The ravages of 19 months of hideous torture in an Atlanta, Georgia, prison hell plainly showing in his delicate physical condition, heroic Angelo Herndon yesterday hurled anew his defiance at the Southern lynch lords, at a press conference in the national knows what it will mean if office of the International Labor Defense!

> "I am more determined than ever to carry on the struggle for the oppressed working class and the Negro people," he said.

Plainly worn out by his prison ordeal and the excitement of the first days of his newly won free. with enthusiastic mass welcomes in New York City and the cities he passed through on his way from the South, Herndon again dis-What terrifies Zausner par- played the high fortitude and courticularly is the fact that the age which marked his conduct in the court of the class enemy in the workers, recognizing their an- quiet, prompt manner in which he cient foe, took the strike answered the questions with which he was plied by both the represenleadership out of Zausner's tatives of the revolutionary press

local strike committees. They Asked of his arrest and treatment to accept Zausner's "strike week after an unemployed demonstration of Negro and white worksupervision," and his inthat demonstration in protest that demonstration in protest against inadequate relief, discrimi-In setting up their own nation against Negroes, and the threat of Atlanta city authorities local strike committees inde- to cut off all relief on the pretext aimed to outlaw all workers' organpendent of the corrupt Zaus- that they had no funds. The day izations, claim the defendants "did ner district machine, the were forced to appropriate \$6,000 painters have been a model to for relief. This magnificent victory to teach or advocate the overturn-

> "They took me to the death cell and tried to force me to sit in the electric chair. I refused and they finally gave up the attempt to torture me then and there. Later, although I was subjected to mental torture, frequent solitary confinement and indignities. and my health deliberately endangered by unsanitary conditions, they were afraid to beat me up because of the tremendous

mass protests of white and Negro workers. "However, I was subjected to unpeakable mental tortures in an ef- textile strike is untrue. fort to drive me insane. For exbership. The work tax must ample, when a prisoner died in my be defeated. Rank and file cell, they left the corpse there for the union and a written contract, ers, members of the A. F. of L. Pat many hours. The dead man, a But E. L. Berkshire, president of committees to enforce the Negro, had been sick for three days the South Carolina State Federa-

tion whatever. in each local. The struggle for was put in solitary, charged with tion sell-out.

'attempting to escape.' I was again A warrant the ousting of Zausner and placed in the death cell, and rehis whole corrupt machine moved only after mass protests mobilized by the International Lamust go on. The fight against bor Defense and the Communist racketeering and gangsterism Party. I was then placed in a filthy, in the N. Y. Painters Brother- were housed with me. The jailers unsanitary cell. Hardened criminals hood must not cease until the threatened to put homosexuals in rank and file puts its own by the angry protests of the workmembers into office and guarplaced in my cell were later elec-

(Continued on Page 2)

the N. Y. painters to better Unemployed Delegation To Lay Demands Before Commissioner Hodson

NEW YORK.—Commissioner of Welfare William Hodson will meet with a delegation of three from the United Action Conference on Work, Relief and Unemployment today at

James Gaynor, chairman of the renegades in the Minneapolis truck conference; Ben Lapidus, organizer drivers' strike tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock at the Irving Plaza Hall, ment Councils, and Michael Da-

Demands will be relief jobs at rule. The meeting is under the trade union wages, adequate relief, auspices of the Trade Union Unity endorsement of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Canadian Defenders Hail Release in Bail Of Angelo Herndon

NEW YORK.—The Canadian Labor Defense League hailed the victory of the I. L. D. in securing Angelo Herndon's release in a telegram sent yesterday to the Daily Worker and signed by Beckie Buhay Ewen, organization secretary.

"In the name of 43,000 Defenders and hundreds of thousands of supporters we hail with joy the results of mass pressure in forcing the release on pair of Angelo Herndon," the tele-gram read. "We pedge together with you to strengthen our support for the release of Herndon, the Scottsboro boys, Thaelmann, Buck and Ewen. Long live the I. L. D., valiant leader of the defense struggles of the United States workers."

Two Workers Zausner.

he told of being jailed a against Israel Berlin and Irving The charges, based on the possession by the arrested workers of copies of the Southern Worker, and become members of a group of persons styled as Communist, formed of Atlanta unemployed enraged ing of organized government by

the Southern Worker as "libelous, scurrilous, abusive, intemperate, and charges are made on the basis of marked passages in the Southern Worker, terming the decision of the Alabama Supreme Court upholding the Scottsboro convictions as 'a lynch verdict" and other pas-

The trial has been postponed until August 15th.

The strikers have refused to return to work without recognition of now, the center of the textile strikes, "A month after my conviction, I and is trying to engineer an arbitra-

> kidnapping of Dean, United Textile organizer, remains unserved.

New Warrants Filed Against

A warrant sworn out against the guard their leaders with arms.

Painters of Union Calls WILL MASS AT Local 442 For Unity CAPITALS ON SEPT. 14

Of Gangsters On Monday Night

NEW YORK.—Gangsters, armed tion gangsters supporting the pol-icies of Phillip Zausner, secretary of Zausner henchmen.

The attack yesterday followed on officials reinforced the weakening Cullated, between 15,000 and 18,000 Zausner forces with a statement revoking the charter of Local 499.

Militant Union Demands Strike the leader in the fight against

the membership, the general board Industrial Union is calling for the representative in this city, Edward formation of one central strike BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 8.— Ackerly, has sent another letter to committee of all the unions inwarrants have been filed Local 499 toning down on the charter revocation order. He now ing to dissolve its own strike committee he will personally guarantee that a committee of three of Local 499 will take part in the Advisory

out, is a step backward from the is caused principally by the support Local 499 is getting from the other locals.

A demonstration of painters will be held today against the Master The warrant also characterizes Painters' Association and the District Council leadership. The parade will assemble at 2 p.m. at prejudicial to good morals." These Madison Square Park North, at 25th

Police Attack Pickets At Pattern Factory

Special to the Daily Worker DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8.—Abou one hundred striking pattern mak-An editorial in the Age Herald ers were attacked by police this which announces the end of the morning during a picketing demonstration at the General Pattern

> About six hundred pattern maktern Makers' League, have been on strike since Aug. 1, demanding a wage increase from \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour and a 30-hour week.

The A. F. of L. leaders are re-

-More Expected to Join Walkout

NEW YORK .- Five thousand with blacklacks and clubs, marched introduced workers went out on into Hannington Hall, 240 East Secstrike yesterday, the first day of ond St., and slugged members of the general walkout in the industry. Local 442 of the Brotherhood of Strike calls were issued by the Painters and Decorators, who were Knitgoods Workers Industrial in line registering. The thugs, Union, the International Garment members charge, were administra- Workers Union and United Textile Workers Union.

In an attempt to steal a march on the Knitgoods Workers Indus-Union. The gangsters, painters state, were organized for the attack by Harry Rosen, chairman of the Knitgoods Workers Industrial Union, leaders of the I. L. G. W. U. and U. T. W., who had kept their membership in the dark for Local 442 and a machine man, and weeks, prepared Tuesday night to Jack Breen, vice-chairman, both issue a strike call yesterday mornausner henchmen. Entering the hall, the strong-arm | ers Union immediately learned of men went to work on the entire the plans and broadcast a call to line, beating everyone methodically all its members and all unorganized from the end of the line to the workers in the industry to come out on strike.

Yesterday it was estimated that the heels of the brawl begun by of the 5,000 already out, about 1,100 Eugene McNamara, president of the came in response to the call of the District Council, in Local 892 Monday night, when McNamara and a U. T. W. and 3,000 to that of the group of Zausner hoodlums as- Knitgoods Workers Industrial saulted workers speaking against Union. More are expected to come the work tax. The International out today. There are, it is cal-More are expected to come

Militant Union Demands Strike Unity

However, feeling the temper of the membership the general board the strike, the Knitgoods Workers settlement committee as the only growing company unionization of the industry.

Enthusiasm runs high as the workers meet in the various strike Committee of the District Council. halls preparing the picketing sched-This, rank and file leaders point uled to begin this morning. The Knitgoods Workers Industrial Union original position Ackerly took and plans a demonstration for the garment center at noon. The demands of the union are:

of the union are:

1. The 35-hour working week; 2. The establishment of an Unemployment Relief Fund; 3. The abolition of all piece-work and overtime; 4. Limitation of machinery; 5. Paid legal holidays; 6. For the following wage scales; Knitters Mechanics, \$65; Winders, \$25; Power Knitters (all kinds), \$45; Warpers, \$40; Plat Machine Hand Knitters and Links and Links, \$45; Cutters and Markers, \$50; Machine Cutters, \$45; Singer Operators, \$45; Merrow Operators, \$30; Special Machine Operators, \$27; Finishers on Sportwear, \$25; Finishers or Sweaters, \$22.50; Folders and Examiners, \$20; Maches, \$35; Pressers—Sportwear, \$45; Pressers—Sweaters, \$35; Prosvers—Sportwear, \$45; Pressers—Sweaters, \$35; Prosvers—Sportwear, \$45; Pressers—Sweaters, \$35; Prosvers—Sportwear, \$45; Pressers—Sweaters, \$35; Prosvers—Sportwear, \$45; Pressers—Sweaters, \$35; Ploor Workers, \$18.

Strike Headquarters Set Up Strike centers have been estab-

Industrial Unio nat Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl., Flushing Mansion, 1088 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn; and the Hungarian Workers Center, 642 Southern Blvd., Bronx

6,000 Drivers Back

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 9 .-American Legion officer who led the A. F. of L. leaders have entered into by the capitalist press to be back proved at the conference. negotiations with the Detroit Re- at work. The report states that gional Labor Board, which has an the employers of the 6,000 strikers that a federal conciliator who was The workers are continuing to unbroken record of strangulation of have accepted the Haas-Dunnigan in Sussellton today also attend the

DefendWorkers'Rights!

Thugs Slug Industrial VICTIMS OF THE DROUGHT

Following the government-inspired fascist attacks of the vigilantes, the State of California is now endeavoring to illegalize the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions in that state. Thirty-one militant workers are being held in the Sacramento jail, where they face grand jury indictment for criminal syndicalism. Included among these are Caroline Decker and Pat Chambers, District Secretary and District Organizer of the Agricultural Workers Union, and Albert Hogardy, Section Organizer of the Communist Party.

Thirty other workers are on hunger strike in San Francisco city jail and five have been placed in a dungeon on a diet of bread and

The attack against the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions places before the entire working class the challenge of approaching Fascism. The rulers of California, supported and encouraged by the Roosevelt government, are making their first drive against the most advanced section of the working class-the Communist Party and the revolutionary unions. With the revolutionary leadership crushed, they would then turn their attack upon every organization of the working class.

The Communist Party calls upon the workers of the United States to rally to the defense of the California prisoners who are standing in the first line in the struggle against American fascism. We call upon all working-class organizations, all trade unionists, to send immediate protests and demands for the release of these prisoners to James Dean, City Manager of Sacramento, District Attorney Neil McAllister, and Judge Will Carragher. Collect funds for their defense from your fellow-workers in your shops and neighborhoods, and send them to Box 646. Sacramento.

A. F. of L. workers, Socialist workers: The defense of the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions is also a defense of your own organizations against fascist attacks. We appeal to you to join with the Communist workers in a mighty united protest and struggle for the release of the California prisoners.

Captive Mine Browder Urges and unorganized from the march. 2. The call sh Locals Hold Aid to Jailed Action Meet Cuban Leader

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 8.-Eleven delegates from the captive mines of the Republic Steel Com-

W. A. locals, Russellton, Republic, Searight, and Woodside, gave reports of the present situation in the cuban trade union federation.

Russellton and Republic have Two hundred dollars are needed been hardest hit by layoffs. At the immediately to help fight for shaft for a number of years, some an attack." as many as 20.

The conference approved a sharethe-work plan and will guide the fight against discrimination. Sentiment in some of the locals

At Work, Is Report is for strike, but the leaders there are holding back from such action. The committee meets with General fusing to spread the walkout to the large automobile plants. Instead of organizing militant picketing the

The Committee has demanded

darity with the struggles of the march, pany met Sunday at Searight to Cuban workers and peasants against draw up a program for united acthe rule of Wall Street, Earl BrowEmergency Relief Program should munist Party today issued an ap-

latter mine 270 men have been Ordoqui who was seized and flung fired recently, 165 of whom were into a dungeon by the Mendieta men who had been employed at that government on charges of "inciting

> Cuban marines who joined with court-martial sentences.

Browder's full appeal follows: On the eve of the overthrow of

the bloody regime of Machado, the toiling Cuban masses are facing the treacherous policy of the American imperialist puppet government of Mendieta-Batista. Their latest crime in attempting to smash the revolutionary movement of the Cuban masses is the arrest and frame-up of Joaquin Ordoqui, Secretary of the National Confederation of Labor of Cuba and the trial of several of the marines of the warship "Cuba" because of their participation in a demonstration against the fascist ABC.

I appeal to every member of our Party and to all the workers of the United States to participate actively in the campaign for the safe release of Joaquin Ordoqui and the Cuban marines who are facing death. Two hundred dollars must be raised for their defense. Rush funds to the Daily Worker in response to the appeal of the T. U. U. L. and the I. L. D. Send telegrams to President Mendieta and Colonel Batista at Havana. Picket the Cuban embassy in Washington and every Cuban Consulate in the United States. Support the mass protest meetings which will be held.

ganizations, 25 workers are being THREE STRIKERS ATTACKED CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 8.— Three striking furniture workers

United Farmers League To Lead Toilers With Demands

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CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 8.-Out of the misery and suffering of the drought-stricken countryside will come mass marches on the State capitals of western states demanding food, fodder for the stricken herds, cash relief for supplies and clothes, and an immediate turning of the resources of the Federal government to a real drought relief program.

On Sept. 14, the United Farmers' League in all the stricken states will lead thousands of farmers, their wives and children in trucks and on foot to confront the State governments with the demand that the hungry and suffering farmers. ruined and impoverished, be fed and protected from the loss of their farms and stock.

Basing himself on the Manifesto adopted by the National Convention of the U. F. L. at its recent meeting in Minnesota, Henry Puro, National Secretary, today issued a national call to all locals of the U. F. L. to speed the work of organizing and preparing the mass marches for drought relief on September 14.

His call lists the following lines of immediate action: 1. To call for State relief march, inviting all farmers' organizations and unorganized farmers to partici-

2. The call should contain instructions to call local mass meetings, widely advertised, where the drought situation, demands and the details of the march be pre-

3. U. F. L. locals must take the initiative in calling and preparing these local meetings and mobilizing NEW YORK.—Calling for soli- farmers to take part in the State

4. Drought Manifesto of the U. tion against layoffs and discrim- der, General Secretary of the Com- be ordered for the distribution in Representatives of all four U. M. peal for funds to help fight for the sons must be assigned to explain the local meetings, and able perrelease of Joaquin Ordoqui, leader the content of these documents and drought demands and the F. E. R. In all these meetings the endorsement of the F. E. R. B. should be taken up. Local meetings should also organize local demonstrations, drought relief to the town and county boards.

5. State committees as well as workers in protesting against the local organizations should report fascist ABC are also in jail facing systematically to the U. F. L. national office and to the Farmers' Weekly as to what has been done regarding preparations of the State marches and the local struggles on

> 6. Farmers' Weekly and other literature must be ordered for distribution in all these meetings. The U. F. L. should utilize this opportunity of recruiting hundreds of new members. The devastation of the droughs

continues to grow. The cotton crop has been burned to the levels of 1921. Nevertheless, the Bankhead Bill providing for the plowing under of "surplus" cotton and the levy of heavy taxes on all cotton above the amounts specified in the government contracts with the planters will continue, officials declared to-

Wall Street and Chicago speculators sent commodity prices soaring to new heights on the feverish trading that resulted on the news of the further drought destruction. Millions of dollars in speculative profi's are being made overnight as the hunger and misery of the drought are intensified.

In many localities the substitute crops, planted after the first crop was destroyed, have also been destroyed. Typhoid is spreading among the farmers' families as the Roose-

velt government gives no relief either to the animals or the farm-ers. No food distribution or fodder stations have been organized to relieve the farmers.

street corner in the country means a tremendous step toward the dictatorship of the proletariat!

A Red Builder on every busy

Hunger Strike of Thirty on Sixth Day Conviction for Marine five have been put in a dungeon ately intensified to spike the con- 5 Flung Into Dungeon-

Head-I.L.D. Urges Mass Protests

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 8.-Thirty prisoners including two women now in the San Francisco city jail are on the sixth day of a hunger strike and are rapidly reaching a critical physical condition. They are striking in protest of the impossible bail, ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,200 cash bail each, resulting in their continued incarcera-

tion without trial. today urged a nation-wide protest ganizations, 25 workers in San Fran- day, these workers will face certain vidow, secretary of the Relief Work- addressed to District Attorney Brady cisco are being held on the charge indictments and long prison terms. Hathaway will show how the lead- ers' League, will comprise the dele- at San Francisco, and to Presiding of "vagrancy." Harry Jackson. ma-Justice, San Francisco.

Judge of Municipal Court, Hall of rine worker and West Coast or- organizer, has just been found guilty charges.

on a diet of bread and water. In Sacramento 28 workers, includ- the industrialists and the capitalist ing two women, have been charged parties to force all militant workwith vagrancy and criminal syndicalism. Bail totals \$4,000 cash each. ity, the I.L.D. urged. Protests should be wired to Sacramento District Attorney office and Judge Carragher.

-Thirty-one workers and working class leaders in Sacramento will the Grand Jury on charges of crimisoon face the Grand Jury on nal syndicalism. Unless immediate charges of "criminal syndicalism," working class protests flood City the International Labor Defense Manager James Dean, District Atannounced today. Because they be- torney Neil McAllister, and Judge The International Labor Defense long to militant working class or- Will Carother, the I.L.D. stated to-

ing class organizations into illegal-Thirty-one workers in Sacra-Jackson was a "vagant" because he mento, including Caroline Becker. district secretary of the Agricultural Workers Union; Pat Chambers, dis-SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 8. trict organizer, and Albert Hogarty, section organizer, will shortly face

Harry Jackson, Marine Workers held in San Francisco on "vagrancy ganizer for the Marine Workers In- on a charge of vagrancy. Leo Gal-

certed attempts of the ship owners. Put On Bread and Water Diet Charging in the indictment that

> "goes from place to place without any lawful business," the case becomes one of whether or not an organizer for the Marine Workers Industrial Union is engaged in a "lawful" occupation. Simply because they are mem bers of either the Communist Party International Labor Defense the Marine Workers Industrial Union or other militant working class or

against the excessive sentences and Mass protests must be immedi- jailed workers, will appeal the case. post office box 1127, San Francisco. Frame Company,

REVEAL NAZI PLOT TO KILL THAELMANN "WHILE ESCAPING"

Disgruntled Troopers Bare Plans

Committee Urges Flood Of Protests Be Sent To Berlin

PARIS, Aug. 8. - Sinister news that Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned leader of the German working class, is now being moved secretly from cell to cell and from prison to prison in the last few weeks has just been received by the International Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism here.

This news confirms reports that Thaelmann is now being subjected to new persecutions and tortures. But the ghastly significance of the report is that it reveals the Nazi plans to shoot Thaelmann "while attempting to escape.'

Every time Thaelmann is moved from prison to prison he is in danger of a Nazi lynch party, the Com-

The source of the information is a certain group of Nazis who are disgruntled at the recent assassinaof Lieutenant Scheringer former Nazi who joined the Communist Party

The National Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism issued an urgent appeal today to all persons and organizations to send registered letters, receipt requisted, to the Minister of Justice at Berlin, demanding the safety of Thaelmann, a public trial, an attorney of his own choice, and immediate information as to his

Unionists Protest

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—The meeting addressed by Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld of gang. Berlin and Aneurin Bevan of London in St. Louis, had the endorsement of the Central Trades ing the liberation of Thaelmann and all anti-fascist prisoners in German jails.

tention.

mass unemployment, misery, lynching, fascist terror, and imperialist train Tuesday evening. They accorded Herndon, out on \$15,000 hail

Philadelphia Relief Committee for concealed, however, and my con-Victims of German Fascism has dition whitewashed." sent a letter to all Philadelphia A. "Were you deprived of papers, Following the press conference F. L. local unions, requesting the cigarettes and other comforts sent with Herndon, Richard B. Moore, passage of resolutions demanding you by workers and sympathizers?" Thaelmann's freedom and the liberation of all anti-fascists in Hit- delivered to me.

cluding Judge Virgil J. Terrell of the Common Pleas Court, Sylvester V. McMahon, president of the Cleveland Bar Association and Common Pleas Judges Frederick D. Walther and Samuel E. Silbert adopted the following resolution after listennig to an address by Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld who is touring for the National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism: "We, a group of lawyers of Cleveland, here assembled at the City Club, protest the brutal persecuof Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Socialists, Communists and minority groups in Germany today and we request the immediate release of thousands of prisoners held in concentration camps without charges." The resolution was sent to Hitler, Berlin, Ger-

Chamber of Labor of Detroit picketed the German consulate with a Makes Appeal for Scottsboro Boys representative from each of ten representative from each of ten Polish organizations. While the case is part of the systematic perpicketing was in progress, a com- secution of the Negro people. safe release of Thaelmann.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 8.—Three hundred workers massed at the home of Harry Dommel here Monday, and stopped an eviction and

ing department for many years, and I.L.D., by workers and intellectuals Dommel worked in the city pavwas laid off six months ago with many others. When he was finally given a relief job at the local airport, he was fired after the first day because his son had just been given a ten-dollar a week job.

Dommel was first notified of the eviction last Thursday when welfare investigator Banzof told him not to have a crowd gather, since the have a crowd gather, since the firm solidarity of Negro and white BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. 8.— white Panama hat, the joy of the firm solidarity of Negro and white The Catalan Textile Association assembled workers reflected on his men and women more effective investigator Banzof told him not to that he would be given until Sat- struggles and in the angry protests 4.300 textile workers following weeks Workers moturday to get out. bilized by the Lancaster Relief ers against my frame-up. Workers Protective Association stopped the eviction.

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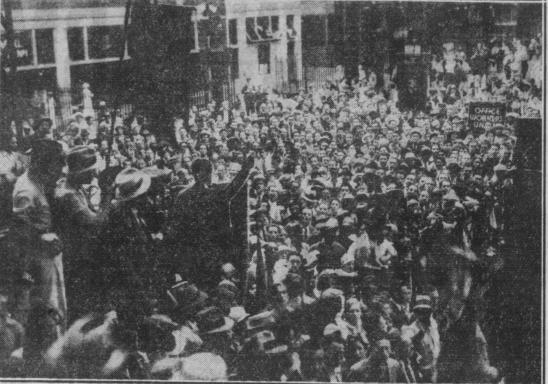
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MEYER BOBICK, 994 Columbus Ave., New York, N. Y. number B-1280 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail under Section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 27-29 West 115th St., New Sked what he thought of the op-

HERNDON GREETED BY THOUSANDS OF MILITANT WORKERS IN NEW YORK





In the first picture the Negro hero is shown shaking hands with | J. Davis, Jr., editor of the Negro Liberator and former attorney for (L. to R.) Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Benjamin

Charles Krumbein, organizer of District 2, Communist Party; also Herndon, and Robert Minor, veteran working-class leader. The second photo shows part of the vast throng in the south end of the main hall

of the Pennsylvania Railroad station. L. D. Griffin, Harlem section of the I. L. D., is speaking to the thousands of workers.

rndon, Ravaged, Fights On Take Over Terminal As Herndon Arrives 10,000 Cheering Negro and White Workers For Banquet The Anti-Nazi picnic is being granged by th

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soon be finished off on the chain the workers in my case. With the

Ravaged,

Herndon,

present physical condition, Herndon only way to free themselvs is

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8. — The The results of the examination were

shreds before being given to me." derers.

me they were getting thousands of protest letters and telegrams 'threatening' them, and would angrily threaten to take it out on me, but they never dared to beat me, thus and all class war prisoners. clearly showing their fear of the anger of the masses of white and Negro workers and intellectuals who were rallying to my defense. Occasionally I would be allowed to receive letters and telegrams and even newspapers from which I got an and oppressed white workers. inkling of what was happening or the outside

"Do you see any connection be-DETROIT, Aug. 8. — The Polish tween your case and that of the Scottsboro boys?" he was next asked.

mittee of three went into the con- frame-up of the Scottsboro boys sulate to demand the release of reveals the fear of the white ruling Thaelmann and other prisoners. class confronted by the growing The same day that this occurred a solidarity of white and Negro toilers. telephone campaign to the con- It is an attempt to smash this solisulate was organized. At least fifty darity, and isolate the Negro masses. organizations and individuals Faced by the world-wide fight for phoned the consul demanding the the Scottsboro boys, the ruling class is gripped by fear and are resorting to the utmost terror in order to Lancaster Jobless Halt maintain their plunder rule, which is threatened by the rising resis-Sheriff's Sale Eviction tance of white and Negro toilers throughout the country. They are trying to clamp the lid down. The Scottsboro case and mine are in-

> terconnected. "For the first time in the South, lynch justice has been challenged by white and Negro attorneys of the throughout the country and the whole world.

Confident Workers Will Carry On Fight

"But in spite of this terror, or ganized struggles are going on. Good Catalan Textile Bosses work is being done by the revolutionary forces in the South. lynch lords are not successful in workers is shown in numerous strike (employers) have voted to lock out face as—his health, impaired by his than any red traffic light. But of Southern white and Negro work- of labor troubles.

sity of raising the \$15,000 necessary and occupied it. Frightened operto carry the appeal for himself and ators sent for the Catalan Labor the Scottsboro boys to the U.S. Advisor (similar to New Deal Labor Supreme Court, and expressed the Boards) who succeeded in persuadconfidence that the workers and in- ing the workers to return to their and the workers sang the Internatellectuals who furnished the money for his bail would support the campaign of the I.L.D. for the \$15,000 Catalonia are among the most class Appeal Fund. He declared that he conscious and militant in Spain and

To Speak In Harlem August 15 republic Two meetings have already been arranged for him in this city, Rock-NOTICE is hereby given that license land Palace, Wednesday night, Au- DES MOINES, Iowa.-About 250 They rushed forward about him

76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Asked what he thought of the optobe consumed upon the portunity to address the Negro Party. Speakers represented three people of Harlem, he declared he other groups besides the Commu-Premises.

ESTONIAN WORKERS HOME. Inc. | people of Harlem, he declared he other 27-29 West 115th St., New York, N. Y. | would use the opportunity "to bring nists.

home to the Negro masses the lessons of the partial victory won by Negro reformist misleaders actively betraying the liberation struggles of In answer to a question on his convince the Negro masses that the

Fight

national field organizer of the I.L. train arrived

"The fight to free Herndon symbolizes the fight against fascism, for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann

"The I.L.D. will continue to mobilize the masses for the fight against fascism, for the freedom of Thael-Herndon, the Scottsboro boys, and Tom Mooney, for the defense of the persecuted Negro people

Speculators to Profit By Spain's Farm 'Aid'

this year's bumper crop in all aghas put into effect an order authorizing growers to borrow up to 80 per cent of the value of their

crops at 5 per cent interest.

The double joker seen by ruined farmers was that prices have sunk

olive trees.

While millions of farmers struggle to Anna Damon's side. against these conditions, the government issues press communiques showing that 8,916 families have been placed on the land by the "Republican" government.

Intellectuals and artists, too, face starvation. Theatre musicians are on strike for higher wages, demanding 12 pesetas (\$1.65) per day.

The Lockout 4,300 Workers

Herndon here stressed the neces- textile town, stormed the local plant homes. Textile and other workers in

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To Speak In Harlem August 15

before his eyes

By EDWIN ROLFE

NEW YORK .- For more than an hour on Tuesday evening the huge Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal belonged listening tensely on the square until for Mayor of New York City in TOBACCO WORKERS TO MEET to the militant workers of New York City.

These were the workers-10,000 of them-who massed and Labor Union and A. F. of L. bresent physical condition. Heritage only way to free themselvs is though the close unity of white and Negro toilers in struggle against on his arrival from the Fulton.

A young worker, in his excite-

ward them to ask forgiveness, he

saw they were crying. "I'm sorry,"

he shouted to make himself heard,

putting up his arm to shield them

from the crowd. "Oh, it's not you,"

ure on Minor's shoulders.

they cried, pointing to the frail fig-

ners of their lips, upturned in broad

Traffic Stopped

On the shoulders of outstanding

Communists, Herndon was borne

across the street to an empty

parking ground. Here for fifteen

minutes he waited, meeting mem-

bers of the delegation, resting,

waiting for the car which was to

rest. All of these leaders were

known to him by name and by deed

-but most of them he met person-

tured the street, just as for an hour

knowing how powerless they were

to dispel this happy, determined

throng, stopped traffic on 32nd St.,

between Seventh and Eighth Aves.

while photographers clicked their

cameras and Herndon, in the center

of a human circle held intact by

linked arms and hands, stood wait-

ing for the auto which took him

away to quiet, to the recuperation

he needs before again facing the

Southern courts in the I. L. D.'s

appeal against his 18 to 20 years

sentence to the Georgia chain gang,

Once Herndon was in the auto

the workers fell back again, clear-

ing a lane through which his car

moved on, the lane was closed, and

the crowd followed behind down

32nd St., going spontaneously into

disciplined march formation, in

lines of four, as they reached

Broadway, where they turned south

"Scottsboro Boys Shall Not Die"

Singing and shouting "Free An-

gelo Herndon!" and "The Scotts-

boro Boys Shall Not Die!" they

swept into Union Square just be-

fore dusk, immediately set up

speakers' stand on the south end of

it pulled up to watch the meeting

the meeting, rushing across the

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pass. Again, as the auto

The tears caught the cor-

close behind, closing the pathway as mands of workers and intellectuals of the cause of their oppression and in response of the call of the I.L.D. of the class responsible for that opchain-gang, a rousing joyful welsoon as he had passed. come such as has rarely been given ment, fell against two old matronly to any working class leader. working-class women. Turning to-

A group of outstanding workers' leaders was at the Pennsylvania Terminal to greet him when the "Books and papers were rarely D., pledged that organization to con- included Earl Browder, general sec-When cigarettes tinue the struggle to smash the retary of the Communist Party; C. delivered to me. When cigarettes were delivered, the packages would be rifled of part of their contents.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8.—Approximately 100 Cleveland lawyers, in
delivered to me. When cigarettes were delivered to me. When cigarettes were delivered to me. When cigarettes that the struggle to smash the chain gang verdict against Herndon and to rescue the Scottsboro boys Copies of the Daily Worker would and Ernst Thaelmann from the clutches of the ruling class murden and James W. Ford, of the Communist Party; C.

A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Charles Krumbein, district Communist Party; C.

A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Charles Krumbein, district Communist Party; C. Central Committee of the Commu-Only Mass Protests Saved Him
At this point, Herndon was asked by a reporter for the capitalist press if he was helped any by the mass protests of workers and intelled.

"This attack upon Angelo Hernist Party; Richard B. Moore and don, following the Scottsboro frame-up and the murder of Negro and white strikers in Alabama, the Gulf Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., I.L.D. lawyer in the Transfer of the Commutation of the International Labor Defense; Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., I.L.D. lawyer protests of workers and intellectuals, and if he ever got any news Coast, etc., is an evidence of rising in the Herndon case and now editor fascist terror which strives to desof the Negro Liberator; MacWeiss, of the protest movement in his troy all the constitutional rights not of the Young Communist League: only of the Negro people, but of the and Ben Gold, secretary of the "The jailers would frequently tell white masses, as well," "Moore Needle Trades Workers Industrial carry him to a comrade's home, to

Masses With Banners

While this delegation waited on ally in this little parking space for the platform, more than 500 others the first time. Outside the parking milled about the track entrances on ground the massed workers capthe level above, and over 9,000 workers packed the south half of the before his arrival, they had made main hall upstairs. the Penn Terminal theirs. Police

These workers had begun arriving singly and in groups, behind red banners and placards bearing the names of their organizations, long before "the I.L.D. special" pulled into the station. They surged through the main hall, laughing and joyfully expectant, anxious to MADRID, Aug. 8.—With farmers Communist who had spent 19 catch a glimpse of the heroic young and farm workers starving from months in the Atlanta jail—anxious ricultural products, the government darity with the young man who had to show their devotion to and soli-

As the train bearing Herndon and Joseph R. Brodsky, chief I.L.D. atto record low levels, and under the spur of necessity they have already lanta Negro minister, roared into sold their crops to grain buyers. The the station, special guards and pobuyers then will be permitted to licemen shunted the crowd to an hedge their investments by the new entrance away from the one where Herndon was to appear. But a Ne-Olive oil stooks are so large that gro porter, who had read of Hernit has been proposed to cut down don's fight in Georgia, spotted the deception and immediately rushed

"Not this door," he whispered. "That one, over there." Hoisted on Shoulders

As Herndon appeared he was im- the square near the Army recruitnediately hoisted upon the broad ing station, and immediately opened shoulders of Bob Minor, and his a meeting. brother, Milton Herndon, A Negro worker appeared out of the crowd rupted. That was when the car and joyfully pressed a large bouquet carrying Herndon was recognized as of fiery red roses into his hands.

Herndon, balanced above the mass on Fourth Ave., before Klein's de of workers about him, took the flow- partment store. The workers left ers in one hand. With his other hand he waved to left and right his wide avenue. white Panama hat, the joy of the all traffic halted, before a mass of long incarceration and tired after again the cry of "Discipline, comthe long train journey - smiled a Aroused workers at Hospitalet, a happy answer to this welcome.

As he was carried up the marble stairway into the main hall of the terminal, black arms and white were held up, thousands of them, as cheers echoed through the station

Rush to Shake Hands The same workers who a few minutes before had applauded, Mike Walsh and F. D. Griffin, of the Harlem I.L.D., when they predicted how great the demonstration would be when the nine Scottsboro boy eager to shake his hand, to hold their placards shouting "Welcome!"

But deep voices boomed "Discipline, comrades, discipline!" and the crowd fell back, opening a path rades," turned them back to the

"We assembled a short time ago at the Penn Station," Minor said, "to meet a train coming from Atlanta, Georgia. On it was Angelo Herndon, whose name is today known throughout the world.

"Herndon was 19 years old when he stood up in a Georgia court and proclaimed himself a revolutionist, a leader of the Young Communist League. . . Ten years ago there was no An-Herndon. There was no black leader of white workers. Today we have hundreds-they spell the unity of black and white workers throughout America! . . . If you honor this inspiring unity, you should honor the Communist Party, which is responsible for it! Herndon is only a boy in years, barely old enough to east his first vote, yet he has already shaken the entire South! Without the Communist Party, there could not have been an Angelo Herndon. . . . Yes, com-

rades, fellow workers, . . .
"Four years ago a freight train stopped at Scottsboro. That train cut a deep gash through the South that will remain until we have a Soviet America!"

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honor of Robert Minor, veteran took place on Tuesday. Several speakers kept the crowd Communist leader and candidate dark. The words of Bob Minor set 1933, will be held Aug. 30, at Irving the spirit of the meeting. Some of Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St. It

izations, clubs, mass organizations, pected to be of unusual interest to shop groups, sections and units of all workers in the industry. The the Communist Party and Young meeting will be held at the union Communist League are being urged to send delegates to the banquet. and will begin at 8 p.m. All to-Reservations should be made to the bacco workers, regardless of union Robert Minor Banquet Committee, affiliation or lack of same, have 50 E. 13th St., Room 500, New York been urged by the union to attend City. Admission is 75 cents. Organizations are asked to keep

the date open. Clothing Workers Call

Special Meeting Today

NEW YORK.—A special meeting of all rank and file members called by the Rank and File Committee of the Amelgamated Clothing Workers of America will be held this afternoon at 4:30. The meeting will consider plans for a fight against impending wage cuts and also plans for a struggle to win wage increases to meet rising living costs.

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Fight Planned To Halt Coast Deportations

NEW YORK .- Delegates of the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born will meet tonight at 108 E. 14th St., to lay plans for a campaign of protest to effect the release of 20 workers now being held in Angel Island for deportation as a result of their activities in the San Francisco general strike, The New York committee will launch a barrage of 25,000 postcard protests to Mayor Rossi and to Governor Merriam.

Tonight's meeting will also lay plans for a petition drive to win the right of asylum as a political refugee for Theodore Eggeling, German anti-Fascist seaman

Anti-Nazis Will Hear German Editor Speak At Picnic On Sunday

NEW YORK.—An outstanding feature at the anti-Nazi picnic on Sunday, at North Beach Park, Astoria, Queens, will be the speech of Dr. Franz Hoellering, former editor-in-chief of the Zeitung am Mittag," who just arrived from Germany. Hoellering will give a clear analysis of the last events in the "Third Reich."

The anti-Nazi picnic is being frcist workers and intellectuals. It NEW YORK. - A banquet in rally to the Nazi meeting which must become an impressive counter

NEW YORK .- With the new Tohis words, sentences, remained with the workers when they boarded the subways for home.

Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St. To bacco Code and the Philadelphia is being arranged by the New York District Committee of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. All trade unions, fraternal organ- Union for tomorrow night is ex-

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GUTTERS OF NEW YORK

Chicago Uses Relief Money to Pay National Guardsmen N. Y. FIRES 16,000 Ohio Women RELIEF WORKERS IN FIVE WEEKS

Census Report

lowered in this country by the crisis.

per cent below 1929.

than in 1929.

from \$1,312 to \$992.

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foreign-born and Negro workers;

war and fascism and for a revolu-

tionary workers' government.'

by housewives and others.

Union, providing for a nominal

shoot the prices sky-high. Subse-

of the affected strike areas, has is-

sued a call to the consumers of

Cleveland to carry on a campaign

price of bread and maintain the wage increase of the bakery work-

Milwaukee Will Hold

State Campaign Rally

MILWAUKEE, Wisc., Aug. 8.-A

State-wide election rally and picnic,

marking the opening of the Com-

munist Party's election campaign

Old Heidelberg Gardens, Port Washington Road. Robert Minor,

Communist candidate for Mayor of

Chicago, will be the principal

speaker. Morris Childs, candidate

for Governor of Wisconsin and Fern

Dobbins, nominee for United States

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Senator will also speak.

of mass picketing to reduce

ers at the same time.

Cleveland Strike Hits

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Full time employment in the

Payrolls for full-time workers

Retail sales for 1933 totalled

\$25,750,000, some 24,000,000,000 less

retail business establishments re-

United Front Election

sufferings of workers and farmers

in the retail trades were cut 47

retail trades fell 30 per cent in

Workers' Organizations **Back Unemployment** Insurance Bill

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—While unemployed workers starve on rotten, inadequate relief in Cook county, relief funds are being squandered to support the National Guard. All social workers who are members of the National Guard will get full pay such time as they spend in the Guard camps.

The following notice has been posted on bulletin boards in Chicago relief stations:

"The Executive Secretary has directed me to advise you that applications for leave with pay because of duty with the National Guard will be honored subject to an adjustment of the salary of the employee by deducting from the same for the period of absence whatever salary might be due the for that period.
"LEO M. LYONS
"LEO m. LYONS employee from the National Guard

Administrator"

It should be remembered that social workers are paid from funds allotted for purposes of relief. All money spent in administration of the relief must be deducted from the already meagre rations of the

16,000 Fired from N. Y. Relief NEW YORK .- With the firing of 3,900 relief workers yesterday, the total firings from the New York Works Division since July 1

During July, 5,000 workers were In the first week of Au- resulting from the crisis, the Comgust another 7,000 workers were lop-ped off the payroll, and in addition for Upper Michigan has issued a to firing 900 white collar workers call for a united front conference from Slum Clearance Project 33 last on Aug. 19 at Negaunee, Michigan, week, 3,900 were taken from the to ratify a State platform and canvarious projects yesterday.

The La Guardia relief slashing is to fire the relief workers in part: in the higher categories of pay and on home relief than the miserable \$12 a week work relief wages.

National Group Backs Workers'

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 8.-The Hungarian Aid Association of America, at their national convention held here on July 21, endorsed the Workers' Unemployment Insur-

ROME, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- The Common Workers Association here voted taxes endorsement of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Keep this date open!

SUNDAY **AUGUST 26**

DAILY WORKER DAY

Philadelphia, Pa.

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BOOST "DAILY" DRIVE-

Fight Rise in **Bread Prices**

Police Answer Housewives In Struggle With Tear Gas Bombs

CLEVELAND .- Tear gas was the answer of the police here Monday to the demonstration of housewives Shows Living to the demonstration of housewives protesting the rising prices of bread Standards Cut in many cases by their husbands and children, picketed a number of in many cases by their husbands tion in the cost of bread. Two work WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8 .- ers were arrested and one injured The census of American business, by a gas bomb.

part of the bureau of census, has About three months ago the just released figures which tell how price of bread was raised from greatly the standard of living for 5c for a lb. loaf to 8c. A few the working population has been weeks ago the price was raised again to 11c for a 20 oz. loaf. The strike, which has wide support from the masses, is for the price of the 20 oz. loaf to be lowered to

The Jewish World, a local fascist paper, and the Forward, the Socialst Party's Jewish newspaper, speakng for the S. P. leadership, considers the actions of the Communist Party and other working class organizations striking for reduction of While about 1,200,000 retail clerks the exorbitant bread prices, as lost full-time jobs, the number of "deplorable." They are calling a counter mass meeting with the aim mained about the same, and av-erage annual wages for all full-time help the bosses raise the cost of of breaking the bread strike and jobs in retail establishments dropped living.

The bread strike here was initiated by the Working Women's Councils. A strike committee of 25 is leading the strike. The baker Conference August 19 bosses association has made over-For Upper Michigan tures to the strike committee in regard to settling the strike. A meettures to the strike committee in reing between the bosses association HANCOCK, Mich., Aug. 8.— and the strike committee had a meeting last night in the strike the fall elections center around the headquarters.

Jim-Crowism In Pool

WARRENVILLE, N. J., Aug. 8 .-Over 100 young workers and students, members of the Jack London Clubs of Elizabeth, Plainfield and Newark, led by the Young Com-"Governor Comstock the Demo- munist League, today smashed jimleave those on the work lists who, crat is just as ably as his Republican crowism in the swimming pool at with large families, would get more predecessors, carrying through the Fleischman's Farm, Warrenville, N. policy of the ruling class in Mich- J., where a picnic of the clubs was He used the State Police to being held.

break the Briggs strike, he closed After the management had twice the banks at the request of Gen-eral Motors, resulting in the loss of the people's hard earned money. decided to march into the pool in With the support of Republicans the a body, with the Negro workers. Democratic Party in Michigan has At the entrance to the pool sev-

lowered the taxes of the mining eral henchmen of the proprietors manufacturers attacked the front of the line but while at the same time, placing the they were brushed aside and the burden on the toiling masses thru Negro and white young workers octhe obnoxious 'sales' and 'head' cupied the pool. The proprietor called a state

"This conference should unite the trooper who attempted to arrest ranks of the workers and farmers two of the comrades for "inciting in the coming election campaign to riot" and "assault and battery." around a struggle for unemploy- However, due to the protest of the ment insurance; for the thirty-hour assembled work week without reduction in pay; proprietor was forced to drop the charges. against the low wages; against the

As a result of the action several attacks on workers' rights, especially young workers joined the Y. C. L. the most oppressed sections, the It was the opinion of most of the young workers that this was the for a struggle against imperialist 'best picnic they ever attended."

Laundry" In Walkout High Prices of Bread

NEW YORK-The workers of the All White Laundry of 46 W. 98th St. CLEVELAND, Aug. 8.—The strike are on strike under the leadership of Cleveland consumers against the of the Laundry Workers' Industrial Jewish Master Bakers in protest Union. The drivers were locked out against the increased price of by the bosses after they refused to bread continues with a reported allow the boss to fire three of the drop of 75 per cent in bakery prod-ucts sales as a result of picketing notorious Edelstein brothers, famous for their bulldozing and in-The bakery bosses raised their timidation methods. To break the prices as a result of an agreement ranks of the men the bosses, with with the leaders of the Bakers' the aid of the police, arrested Murray Gassman on a fake charge.

wage increase for the workers and The bosses of the laundry have giving the bosses a free hand to closed the plant and are washing their work in the Sea White Launquently they raised prices from dry at 15 E. 137th Street. The eight to eleven cents on bread and from fifteen to twenty cents on Unit 343 of the Communist Party, located around Kinsman Rd., one

'Radio Laundry.'

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 8 .- For the nounced yesterday.

employment figures are much

Postponed Till Monday eration of Social Service Employes,

NEW YORK.-The trial of Mrs. wages of \$3 to \$5 for a 44-hour rim, Brooklyn Negro woman worker week. In addition to the miserable framed up after being brutally man- wages, they receive food and lodghandled in a pregnant condition by ing. The workers demand minipoliceman was postponed yester- mum wages of \$65 a month. day to Monday morning, Aug. 20. Workers are urged to pack the Pennsylvania Avenue court, Pennsylvania and Liberty Aves., on that Ford, Communist candidate for

and fifty workers demonstrated Langston, nominee for Lieutenant- at a mass meeting called by the against imperialist war Aug. 1 in Governor. On Saturday the two National Student League at New the city park. Speakers: Charles will appear in Mansfield. Janie Schultz, Joe Cunningham and George Smerkin, organizer for the neighborhood meetings in Cleveland Room 703. There will be other





"There is not enough charm in the laboring classes. The manners of the workers are growing worse every day."-Westbrook Pegler in N. Y. World Telegram,

"Public Defender" Aids Frame-Up of "Clients"

Illinois Authorities and Capitalists Enthusiastic National Secretary of the National Over System Which Costs Only \$1.67 For Each Working-Class Victi m'

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Workers are being railroaded to

Young Workers Smash the jails and prisons of Illinois by the thousands at the remarkable low cost of \$1.67 a case, thanks to the vicious public "defender" system now in force in Cook County.

Under the rule of Benjamin's has won the acclaim of the State authorities, lawyers and business men for its efficiency and speeding up of the frame-up apparatus of

By "advising" pleas of guilty, forcing defendants to waive jury trials, and other methods, the pub-"defender" has been instrumenin sending more than 4,000 of his "clients" to prison. It is worth remembering that this

public defense is only used by those who cannot afford lawyers. Insull, for all his cries of being broke, has, strangely enough, not applied for Mr. Bachrach's services. Also, Mr. Insull is not in jail.

During periodic "crime drives," hundreds of whom were undoubtedly framed-up Massacres of Workers, Especially

Negroes

Workers of "All White Chicago make "cleanups," sweeping up scores of workers, particularly young Negro workers, and charging them with unsolved crimes on the police records.

> and "co-operative" public defender his rescue, raised funds for defense But the best way of spreading the in such campaigns is obvious. A and carried on a mass campaign Daily Worker is to sell it yourself! maximum of convictions can be ob- for his freedom. And, today, Burr Every union member must tained with a minimum amount of is again in the ranks of the work- only read the Daily Worker but time and money.

Communist Candidate

The Burr case clearly demonstrates the difference between State and working class defense. McKinley Burr is a militant Negro worker living on the South

system, for instance, no such hap-

penings would occur as those that

accompanied the McKinley Burr

Last year he incurred the hatred of the police for his activi-For one thing, he was one Mass Defense Vs. the "Public

Defender"

arrested by police. A fake charge of robbery was placed against him. courts have used rapid convictions At the same time, criminal court Workers Union, and all class con- higher wages, 35-hour week and un- quarters at 101 S. Wells St. or to of helpless workers as political ad- judges were having one of their vertising. With the support of the field days, known as "crime drives," Daily Worker must reach the capitalist press, they pose as watch- and the capitalist papers were masses of white collar workers! This dogs of public welfare, by jailing cheering them on. Scores of work-"dangerous" workers, some of whom ers and petty criminals were being were so vicious as to steal because ground through the mills of justice, they and their families were hungry, and turned out as raw beef for scribe to it! Spread it among your the State "pen.

and confused by an incompetent union slogan-Every Union member attorney (who has since been disconnected from the International Labor Defense), was railroaded for a long prison sentence.

The advantage of an "efficient," spected and loved Burr rushed to They are waiting for the

Wins Battle for Loan To Halt Foreclosure

NEW YORK. - John Kryzak, World War veteran, leader in the union is calling upon all customers Relief Workers League and Comof both these laundries to refuse to munist candidate for State Senator deal with them until the strike is on the Communist ticket in Richmond, Staten Island, has just won The "All White" is also known as a fight of more than a year to prethe "Central Park West" and the vent foreclosure on his home at 135 Wooley Ave. Backed by other small home owners in the Home Defense Unemployment Rises League, Kryzak compelled the Fed-Steadily in Great Britain eral Home Owners Loan Corporation to take up a mortgage which was Bradley, and Prof. E. J. Carlson. foreclosed in February, 1933.

Militant action by the Home Desecond consecutive month unemployment increased in Great Briteviction while he was struggling regime. ain, the Ministry of Labor anwith Rooseveltian red tape in his action agains the Nazis here and start to the circulation we must The number unemployed on July finally granted late last year.

23 was 2,126,260 which was 33,674 On Monday the \$4,884.80 judgmore than the month before, the ment was expunged from the recwill be held here on Aug. 19, at the figures released show. Since the ords of the Richmond County Clerk figures released show. Since the ords of the Richmond County Clerk unemployment figures for England and Kryzak will now have ample litical refugees in the U.S.

5. Demand release of all poare gathered by a survey of those time to prosecute his campaign for registering for the "dole," actual un- election to the State Senate on the Communist ticket.

> SOCIAL WORKERS STRIKE Trial of Negro Woman CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 8.—Social workers in Local 7, Chicago Fedare on strike at the East 91st Street

> > I. O. FORD TO SPEAK COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 8.-I. O. Governor of Ohio, completing 3 campaign speaking tour of the during the week of Aug. 12.

United Front Anti-Nazi Conference Is Called In Chicago for Sunday

(Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Enemies of German fascism will meet to organize united action at a conference to be held in Lincoln Center, Sunday, Aug. 12. The Chicago Anti-Nazi Confer- the exploitation by their

izations including the American Worker. League Against War and Fascism. Also, there are several individual The Call contains a draft program based on the following points: 1. To aid all victims of Hitler's

abroad. 3. To co-operate in the anti-Nazi

4. To demand asylum for po-

Lincoln Center is at 700 Oakwood

Blvd. The conference will open at 300 MEET AGAINST WAR BELLEVILLE, Ill.-More than

sheriff. AMTER AT N.Y.U. TONIGHT

of the National Unemployment

Worker to Help In

workers throughout the country must realize that there is only one 'Daily' which gives us assistance in our struggle for bread and butter. Let us show our asistance to our 'Daily' by building up the circulation of our paper. Let us attain the next few weeks." This is the statement issued by

Union, on the drive to get 20,000 new readers of the Daily Worker It is the Daily Worker which is

he real fighter for militant trade which gives the highest aid in organizing such unions.

It is the Daily Worker which exoses the sell-out tactics of the bureaucrats and reactionaries like William Green in the leadership of the A. F. of L. One of the primary tasks in the drive is to get the "Daily" to workers in the A. F. of L. unions, to members of the independent trade unions.

"Spread the Daily Worker! Build s circulation. Join in this drive for 20,000 new readers by Sept. 1! We can make it! Let's go!"

Textile Workers Union, to workers in the textile industry. She con-"Every textile worker who has

participated in a strike for better working conditions, knows how deliberately the capitalist press distorts the strike news, how it tries to discredit militant strike leaders and strikers with all types of slander, how faithfully it serves the mill wners. "But the Daily Worker not only

eports on the strike from a workng class angle, but acts as an orstrikers.

"The Daily Worker is indispensable to us!

The Daily Worker is indispensable to all workers. But masses of workers have never even seen a copy of it. We must reach these workers. We must make the Daily of the city's best Daily Worker Worker a part of the life of at challenging stand by refusing to least 20,000 new readers by Sept. We must have more intensive among the trade unions. Party and trade union members must exert themselves to the utmost to make the drive successful. "Fellow members of the Office answer.

scious white collar workers! The employment insurance. is your job! Do your bit in the 'Daily' drive. Read the Daily Worker! Get your friends to subfellow office workers! Get them to buy it! Let the Daily Worker be Burr, weakened by his wounds, your guide-your aid in making our An Organizer-an actuality!'

This is the call issued by Gertrude Lane, secretary Office Workers' But a storm of protests was White collar workers are now formaroused. Workers who knew, re- ing into unions all over the country ing class, thanks to that fight and must also be a seller. That is one Under a proper public defender the leadership given it by the I.L.D. of the fundamental ways of being an organizer-selling the Daily

> "We urge the members of the Tobacco Workers Industrial Union to push the 'Daily.' selling it now, let them increase their sales. If they are not selling it now, let them begin immediately Because thus we lay down the basis for our work.

This is the declaration of P. M. Uffre, Secretary of the Tobacco Workers Industrial Union. The tobacco workers, struggling against ence is endorsed by several organ- have no greater ally than the Daily They must form a good part of the 20,000 new readers.

Every Party and trade union endorsers including Dr. A. G. Falls, member, every reader of the Daily sity of building and supporting the circulation of our "Daily" as a means of building our militant unions. Only with a mass base can our Party and unions function. And achieve if we are to build a mas

Legionaires Convene In Duluth, Superior; Whip Up Jingo Spirit

DULUTH, Minn.—The American Legion is holding its state convention here with considerable com 300 workers participated in an pany from the Wisconsin American Aug. 1 anti-war meeting on the Legion convention which is being County Court House steps. Speak- held in Superior, just across the ers were Charles Schultz, Progres- bay. The Naval Reserve fleet is sive Miners' Association; Matilda in, and will remain in town for two Lee, Women's Auxiliary; Joe Cundays when it will participate in a ningham, Communist candidate for parade of the two conventions and possibly the National Guard. This event has obviously long planned to whip up jingoistic spirit. NEW YORK.—I. Amter, secretary Superior, Third St., its brothel dis-150 IN CALLINSVILE, ILL. southwestern part of the State, will councils, will speak on the danger Large automobiles have been parked of a new war tonight at 7 o'clock in adjacent streets at all hours of the day and night,

> The spread of the "Daily" to the mass of workers is a prerequisite to their successful struggles.

-By Del Push Drive CHICAGO BALLOT To Limit, Say Union Heads CAMPAIGN LAGS Stress Need of Daily NEAR DEADL

"Our pledge can be only one! We can and must bring 2,000 new readers for the 'Daily!' The furniture workers throughout the Slow in Ohio **Election Fight**

goal of 2,000 new furniture worker John Williamson, district organizer buyers of the 'Daily' within the of the Communist Party sounded a bers and Communist sympathizers Joe Kiss, National Secretary of the in Ohio yesterday against any slowing down of the drive for 50,000 nominating petition signatures.
"The Ohio signature drive is seri-

endangered," "Only 10,000 of the 50,000 required ignatures have been turned into mions led by honest rank and file the District Office, to date. To-vorkers. It is the Daily Worker morrow is the deadline. All section organizers are responsible to 500 signatures were turned into the see to it that all petitions are im-mediately called in and sent to A. Guss, State campaign manager, the District headquarters. The re- stated sponse to this call will determine

> The original deadline for submit- to appear as a calamity howler, but ing the petition to the State elec- there must be a radical change in tion authorities was Aug. 1. An extension of time was granted until

General Fur Strike

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.-Preparations are in full swing for the 500 signatures this year. general strike in the fur industry "If this was because upon by a mass meeting, Thursday Aug. 2. The executive committee The executive committee of the Fur Workers Industrial Union (affiliated with the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union) was given full power to call the strike, the day of the strike to be lecided by the committee.

Association, which represents about office. ten shops, has already signed an agreement with the union granting house to house, getting the signascales higher than the code, and establishing an unemployment inweekly payroll to be paid by the employers every week to the union workers. The Fur Trimming Manufacturers Association has taken a grant the higher minimum wage scales for the first class trade

The retailers have also received communications in which they were called upon to confer with the

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42 Wenonah St., Rox.

1029 Tremont, So. End

88 Hawthorne, Chelsea

451 Cross St., Malden

74 Wildwood, Dorchester

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113 Dudley St., Rox.

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—With the leadline for the collection of signatures to place Communist candidates on the ballot for the fall election growing dangerously near, there has been little improvement in the work of getting the candidates' petitions filled.

Out of a total of 100,000 signatures needed throughout the State for local and State candidates, only 6 000 have been collected thus far, the remainder of the State, Sept. 1

To- is the final day.

"This week's showing in the drive whether Ohio goes to the ballot or to put our fellow-workers on the ballot is miserable. I have no desire the speed of our work. Thousands of workers throughout the district supporting our Party, are ready to sign our petitions. Yet we do not go after them.

Looms In Los Angeles on the South Side our candidate received 33,000 votes in 1932. That same district has collected less than

"If this was because our Party's influence had declined in the two years, it would be easy to under-But this is not true. We have led and are leading mass struggles in that neighborhood, and throughout the city.

There is no excuse for failure to place our candidates on the ballot There will be no excuse for our The Fur Garment Manufacturers failure to elect many of them to house to house, getting the signatures of our thousands of supportters, and the even greater number that we can win to support the only working class ticket. Evidence of the increasingly broad

was shown today when representatives of Bakers Local 137 of the A. quarters at 101 S. Wells St. and secured petition and collection lists the campaign. Local 137 has 300 members

All workers having filled out petition and collection lists should The demands include rush them into the campaign headtheir local headquarters.

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FARMERS HIT BY DROUGHT AND PROCESSING TAX

Federal Levy Put on Farm Workers Hogs That Are Sold Trenton, N. J.

Farmers Also Forced to Take Cut In Funds Paid Under Curtailment Program

By a Farmer Correspondent

BOYD Co., Neb. - Weather, hot promise dry, no rain. Crops are about ne, late corn is the only hope,

get buyers to take them away; corn, wheat, hay, etc., going sky high. wheat, hay, etc., going say high.

Corn 70 cents to \$1 a bushel, wheat day or so, 90 per cent of the farmers seems to \$1, hay, they are bidding 15 to \$20 a ton, and then can get none. Farmers are selling their none. Farmers are selling their its course. Workers in small towns the factor of poultry as grain to see the farmers will need relief at once. P. W. A. a local of the Agricultural and Cannery Workers' Industrial Union. Eggs—price 10 to 12 cents a dozen; hens are from four chickens, eight to 12 cents a pound.

The corn and hog program was signed up Thursday, July 26, over stock are starving to death.

Most farmers have also had to take a cut in corn and hog program from \$25 up to \$200 on contract. Wallace and Co. are cutting out hogs raised, making goats out of signers, but whenever hogs are which the farmer pays before he gets any returns. (A nice jack pot for some capitalist). Farmers are beginning to think the New Deal despairing. and Roosevelt are not so hot. They say that in the campaign the New

plenty, but it was just another

Next week the government is supposed to start and buy cattle in the last week we suffered from Boyd Co. Do not as yet know what emperature of 100 up to 115 stand farmers are going to take; one thing is sure, they must sell,

whole flocks of poultry, as grain just lie around seeking a job, so as Mexican Workers In to be able to feed their families but no jobs are offered.

to seven cents a pound. Spring it will help to obtain work for a Election coming scon; some think time, but others know better

Farmers and workers are organizing the United Front Independent Farmers are almost ticket and they expect to have a forced to sign, as there is nothing full ticket in the field for the Novelse in sight, and no feed is ship- ember election, fighting for unemped in even if thousands of head of ployment insurance, and also for the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill.

DISSATISFIED WITH NEW DEAL

By a Worker Correspondent

QUINCY, Ill. - The disappointshipped onto the market, the pro- ment with the New Deal is painted cessing tax is always the same, \$2.25 in every person's face. Only the for every 100 pounds of live weight, which the farmer pays before he fathers of the city are looking full of the more than 200 workers in I paid out \$2,750 cash, and this people also moved the furniture into of feigned optimism of the condi- the camp belonged to it. tions, but small business men are

People don't dare to express their Deal promised that no one should dissatisfaction because of the spy suffer or want in this land of system here.

IN THE HOME

A Woman Speaks Up

From Philadelphia, Pa., comes a | (More and more, however, they are

toward birth control in no uncer-"I read the letter from Comrade Joe X. in your column today protesting the Communist sanction of birth control. I, as a woman, wish to protest against Comrade Joe's point of view. I believe it is un-

worthy of a Communist. How can he help but realize that opposition to birth control is an effective means for the capitalist class to still further enslave the workers! There are times when hungr mouths at home compel a worker to join in such anti-working class activities as scabbing and strike-

breaking. If a worker has children depending upon him for food and shelter he is forced to accept any pittance or crumb his employer may wish to dole out "Comrade Joe speaks of birth control as a barbarous act; I would

disagree with him to the point of saying that those who forbid birth control aim to reduce the worker

"As a woman worker and a Communist sympathizer I am glad to see that greater masses of the workers, both Negro and white, are daily availing themselves of the benefits of knowledge on how to control the size of their family There are still, however, countless obstacles and difficulties attached to the mass dissemination of birth control information. Certainly the practice of this would be the privilege of every man or woman, if he or she so desired, under a Soviet

Comradely yours, "Elise K."

While we subscribe heartily to Comrade Elise's views, we just wish to qualify the statements in her second paragraph, which claim that he who has many mouths to feed is compelled to participate in antiworking class activity. Although the dependence of a large family upon a worker does exert a more considerable pressure upon him toward accepting "any pittance or crumb," such a large family must not be regarded as a compulsion to scab, or otherwise aid in strikebreaking or anti-working class activity. On the contrary, it is one more reason to keep up a militant

To limit the size of the family, We might add that the preference sometimes given, when workers are hired, to those with dependents, SIZE. arises not so much out of the benevolence of the boss as out of his desire to secure docile workers. St. New York City.

note declaring a woman's attitude getting fooled in this kind of ex-

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

pectation when they hire fellows with seven or eight kids at home!)

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By a Werker Correspondent TRENTON, N. J.-For a few nonths each year 2,000 unemployed workers, mostly Negro, get a chance to work on farms, picking beans, potatoes, etc. They only make each week. Most of these workers live in houses which have not had sion began. Now that they have a regrees.

Farmers are moving out cattle to other pastures, some going to markets, hardly paying expenses. Pigs around here are worthless, cannot around here are worthless, cannot it take them away; corn.

One thing is sure, they must sen, that cattle fit are not going to be buried as has happened in some places. They must be used for food purposes, whether it be for the unemployed in the some of the workers are organization of the workers are izing committees to send down to If no rain comes within another the relief authorities. A group of

Camp Are Terrorized By Armed Rangers

LOS ANGELES .- Forty-two of us who are foreign born have been sent back from Cold Creek Camp 50, nine miles from Calabasas We have been put back in flop

Two armed rangers came into the proof of all workers in the forced labor camp. I guess they were trying to stop an organization the workers formed in the camp called

large grievance committee that or- was 6 per cent, and I kept up the ganized protests against the rotten payments until 1932. food in the camp and the lack of towels or hot water. We had al- and was to be foreclosed.

\$1 a Week Is Forced Labor Wage for Job

By a Worker Correspondent SO. SIOUX CITY, Neb .- I have een in close touch with the conditions since 1916. Before that I was

made the mistake of taking his ad- John Knight blocked this loan. He are I have accumulated five pieces of property which will be taken away from me in a short time because can't pay the taxes.

The county renting the property from me tells me they will pay the rent in a short time and sell the property out for taxes.

I have been getting relief from the state. \$1.50 a week for groceries, and they tell me what I can eat and what I cannot. That \$1.50 was for two persons. Finally they didn't want to do that either, so they put me to work on the Missouri River giving me a job whereby I get to work two days a month for 40c an hour for 5 hours a day or 10

They go to the extent of downing the system in Russia where every-body really is free and equal. We sure have to do the same as the bees When they get tired of feeding the drones then they kill them.

CHAIN GANG TERROR By a Worker Correspondent

COLUMBIA, S. C .- I am again writing on the white terror in South Carolina, about the chain gang. The ruling class say that they must always keep the "damn niggers" to themselves on the gang, and also in the state prison, and in the county jail all over S. C. "In this way we can always manage the Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in whites and the 'damn niggers,'

plainly name, address and style County a Negro prisoner and number. BE SURE TO STATE white prisoner were talking. The captain on the gang asked them, Address orders to Daily Worker what in the hell are you fellows "Nothing," they

said, only our freedom. bastard, I believe you was teaching Nephews and Co., but two years that damn black son of a bitch to ago this company went broke and run away. I mean to beat hell out threw about 100 workers out of of you tonight."

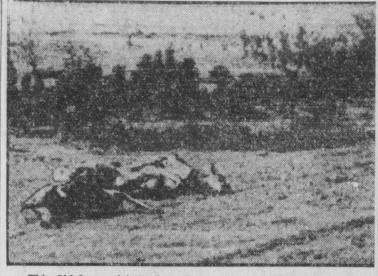
CLASS JUSTICE

By a Farmer Correspondent BEMIDJI, Minn.-A farmer was fined \$40 or 40 days in jail for using her job in the dress factory and license plates, belonging to one car, on another automobile, although both cars had belonged to the family and this farmer had no way doors and windows, took hold of a of getting a license for the other stove poker and beat her to a pulp.

I was told that the Mayor's son had been before court for being said, and I will personally vouch drunk while driving and that the judge said he would impose sentence over 30 years. The only thing I and see letters such as Claud Reylors, stating that he has murbody heard whether this sentence was imposed.

Unemployed? Join the

Death Comes To The Prairies



This Oklahoma picture shows how cattle are dropping dead from thirst in the drought. The Roosevelt government has no program for the stricken farmers except to raise the price of feed and water and to shoot the cattle that are dying.

Judge Blocks Loan to Foreclose on Farmer

Member of Dairymen's League Ruined By Milk Trust and Federal Government

I was a dairy farmer and a mem-

ber of the Dairymen's League, and

pounds a day, depending on the

for hauling and shipping charges

Out of the 28c I had to feed the

clothe my family.

around 80c-90c.

cows, run the farm, and feed and

ARCADE, N. Y.—In 1924 I a girl, 11 years old, and a boy, 6. bought a farm of 275 acres at Ar- They have no mother. The children left a mortgage of \$4,000. On this This Sunshine Club is really a mortgage I paid \$800. The interest the side of the road for two days.

I could not keep the payments, ready made them give us better mortgage was held by John Knight, of Arcade, who is the Federal judge The rangers want the other for western New York. When I workers to believe that such agitation only comes from "foreigners." little 11-year old daughter wrote to
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little 11-year old li But the workers in the camp don't President Roosevelt. I got an anbelieve this and wouldn't care any- swer from the Farm Credit Adminway, because they have grievances istration who said my application and want to organize to protect would be given preferred attention. It was around the end of March that I got this letter.

On May 7th my daughter wrote again, and we got a letter saving that no loan could be given on the and hauling charges and all this on Missouri River farm. The Farm Credit Administration wrote that they had gone over the papers of the appraiser. They said "Our review of the

tions since 1916. Before that I was a farmer and whey peddler or milkman, and I ran a milk ranch myself at Yankton, S. D.

In May, 1917, I joined the I. W. W. which was a good fighting organization at the time.

No apraiser had come to the farm had been appraised in 1932 when I had made application for another loan. In 1932 the appraiser said that I could not give him food or long the property of the farmers got the right leadership and they did not give him food or long the property of the farmers got the right leadership and they did not give him food or long the property of the farmers got the right leadership and they did not give him food or long the property of the farmers got the right leadership and they did not give him food or long the property of the farmers got the right leadership and they did not give him food or long the property of the farmers got the right leadership and they did not give him food or long the farmer and whey peddler or milkman, and I ran a milk ranch myself and asked the people to let him cut their grass in the yard so that he could get bread to eat. But they refused him.

This man was laid off in February and they did not give him food or long the property of t

vice. I started to save every copper did not want the money; he wanted welfare. I want to say that Knight hundreds in the South. I could get a hold of, and every the farm. Knight told me the farm wrote me letters on federal stahour I worked I saved up a little had been sold and that the new tionery telling me I had to get off. money, and thought that I could owner had a tenant ready to move And Knight has had this farm gobuy a house and start exploiting too. On it. Today this farm is still ing from one farmer to another for there when she came, so for that

On July 8th the sheriff came to one and then foreclosed.

Letters from Our Readers

Brooklyn, N. Y. To the Editor, Daily Worker: Although I am the owner of a small delicatessen and lunchroom I have long ago realized that my interest lies with the working class. hours for a month, making \$4 for tional Workers Order and a steady a month, or \$1 a week for two reader of the Daily Worker. My store is located in a workers' dis-

Daily should print a brief outline tariat. of what Communism is, in every

I believe that this will increase the circulation of the Daily Worker because it will do away with the false notions which a great many

CAPITALIST SYSTEM RESPON-SIBLE FOR MURDER

workers have about it.

West Brighton, N. Y. Tuesday evening an unemployed worker, Vincenzo Spada, 56, will never happen," he his wife, Angelina, 50 to death. He "You damn poor white had worked for 25 years in Barrett

> When Spada was examined he claimed that his wife nagged him for over a month and that Tuesday night she had said to him that if join with some man who could properly support her. That was the climax. Immediately he shut the the neighborhood, the neighbors could do was to point out to them, the cause for such acts is the lousy

SUGGESTS COLUMN, "WHAT IS worker can make ends meet. And hope the day will soon come when the cure for such rotten conditions workers will come to the top and the cure for such rotten conditions workers will come to the top and would be first to organize and fight get their rights. for the Unemployment Insurance Bill H. R. 7598, against war and one day's work in July, and no fascism, and for a Soviet America. food, and on the 12th of July my farm nor the most elementary sani-

CISCO STRIKERS

White Plains, N. Y. May I write a few words of aptrict, and many times during the preciation of the San Francisco day when the workers come in strike. I know that it was bethey find interesting reading material in the extra copies of the employers, but I do think have been cut off the relief for no our gullibility. In the relief for no have been cut off the relief for no our gullibility. In the relief for no our gullibility is lessed it was a strike Although they find it is for the in which the working people should workers, they are against Commu- take great pride. Although of short nism, and through my experience I should say that it is mainly because they know nothing about they do have things in their own To me it was a foretaste Millions of Sheep and Therefore I suggest that the of the dictatorship of the prole-

> It was really amusing to think of the prosperous bankers and their class having to wait in line for their lunches. I wonder if for a minute they thought of the millions whom they have forced into breadlines—not just for one meal, but over a period of years. It seemed to ma, from what I read in the capitalist press, that the general public were put to very little inconvenience by the strikers

nappens that my very dear father, 86 years old, was in a private hospital in San Francisco for an operation at the time of the strike, And yet I was not worried for him for one moment because I know that where working people are in Yours for a new and better world.

L. P.

WURKERS SHOULD DEMAND BETTER CONDITIONS

The capitalist press carried screaming headlines telling us about the returning prosperity to Amertove poker and beat her to a pulp.
This was the quietest family in propriations that the Roosevelt government is making for the nold's, stating that he has murmeaning the Italian people, that dered his children to keep them we are only showing we are furfrom starving.

corrupt system of capitalism, which denies its workers the fruit of our labor, as a consequence, no honest out as Reynolds did, is—join the My advice to parents who are pression of the yellow-livered capi-

Roswell, N. M.

ROSWELL, N. Mex.-We are ighting here at fearful odds in ac tual starvation, killing all the cattle on account of the drought, and only thing that is keeping things up at all is some govern-ment relief. If this stops this win-

it will be too bad. We have a united front now with Farm Holiday, Socialists and Communists fighting for relief side by Our leaders are arrested veekly in all the big towns, but so far we have forced their release

Yesterday a huge mass meeting at Clovis was raided and leaders ar-rested, and here they are under voted comrades, but there is no 25 days sentence in jail.

Feeds Children With Wild Weeds to Keep Them From Starving

By a Worker Correspondent LA JUNTA, Col.—There is a Mexhas to feed her children with wild weeds in order to keep them from

These people are sure down and out and starving, without food or very promising branch of the I.L.D. clothing or a house to live in. Also the poor woman said she is about to poison herself before seeing her ildren die of hunger.

They were to the relief office and they were put out by the clerk sevtimes. She can't cook people also moved the furniture into meals because she hasn't got the their barn, after it had been at money to pay for the water. And she has to buy everything, from salt to water. I asked her for a sold to Borden's, the rich dairy trust. I shipped from 300 to 500 glass of water, and she said, haven't got any water, not even to season. In 1932 I got only 28c per cwt. for the milk. I was supposed

Negro Worker Faints From Hunger But Is Denied Help in South

By a Worker Correspondent Our county was not in the milk COLUMBIA, S. C. - A Negro strikes last year. When the milk code went into effect, we were supworker had collapsed from the heat and I went and got an officer, so posed to get not less than \$1.50 per that he could send the sick man to the hospital. The policeman recwt. for our milk. But shipping came out of it, and we got only around 60c per cwt. I started to ship to a cheese factory, and got I know this Negro well. We had worked together for three months at Camp Jackson on the C. W. A. papers in his case leads us to the conclusion that the action taken by the Federal Land Bank was justified."

around 80c-90c.

In Wyoming County the farmers feel the need of organizing. There is no farm organization except the to eat. He went from door to door and asked the people to let him cut work since February, and no food

ization at the time.

I was black-balled a few times.

My brother told me I had better look out for myself and leave the rest of the workers do the same. I mode the miked, besides all my tools and a few times.

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My life savings and 10 years work gether. A single man doesn't have My life savings and 10 years work gether. A single man doesn't have to live. They are starving by the

I myself am a worker here, and tionery telling me I had to get off. I have been cut off. The inspector was at my home, and I was not years, and has got money from each reason they cut me off, and I am fighting like hell to get back because I have no other way out. We are living in hell and choking in the South. If you utter a word they put you behind bars.

That is how things are with the poor Negro in the South, but I I am hungry now. I had but

case was closed, so you know just tary facilities, except a five-room how it is with me, but I am will-I am a member of the Interna- HAD NO FEAR OF SAN FRAN- ing to struggle for what we workers want—unemployment insurance stores and the "doctor" on and the right to live, and organize premises is a young man of 18 who for better conditions.

The League of Struggle for Ne-

reason, whether black or white, but other words, you are what Lenin and of the precious minerals is I hope the day will soon come when called a "radish"; red outside and they will see as I have seen. We white inside!

Cattle To Be Destroyed

By a Worker Correspondent BARNHART, Texas. - This guy alled Uncle Sam is just now buying outright 5,000,000 sheep and the agent of the Blue Buzzard Gangagent of the Blue Buzza."d Gang-and stop at 14th St. on our way apple, for instance, are liable to be sters tells me they will kill, destroy back to get a copy of the next day's riper than those we get on the outright, 75 per cent of sheep and Daily Worker. We knew from ex- pushcart or vegetable store. 35 per cent of 5,000,000 cattle

I am making the trips to the wholesale killings. There is no doubt that the banks get the mone I write with special feeling, as it and the ranchman keeps most of the sheep

We publish letters from farm-

ers, agricultural workers, lumber workers every Thursday. These workers are urged to send us letters about their conditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Monday of each weak.

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

way out. Comrades, to do that ther ready

United Front | PARTY LIFE

Wins Relief in Movement in Providence Is Forging Ahead Fast

Diligent Effort Built Anti-Nazi, I.L.D.Branches Despite Little Organization

way in Providence, true in a some-what disorganized manner, but still unmistakable mark of growth. It particularly impressing because the complete absence of the guidance that a Communist unit should give if one was functioning

There is a Communist Party in

leadership at all. Yet the last few months have witnessed the organ izing of an English speaking branch of the I.W.O., a 25 per cent increase in membership of the Jewish branch of the I.W.O., the eventual establishment of a youth branch of the I.W.O., the decision to establish a branch of the Freiheit Gesangs Verein, independent of other cities, and what is really ican family here with children and they were cut off the work relief promises to be a really live Camrolls. The woman told me that she nist Election Campaign, the establishment of a large and influential branch of the League to Help the Victims of German Fascism and a

It is about the last two organizations that I want to take space, for they are important as examples of what determination and devoted work can accomplish.

For months our branch of the I.W.O. has discussed the Fascist question. We made attempt after attempt to establish a united front organization against Fascism. We include in the Fascist countries also the Soviet Union; the liberal proaction and association with Com-munists, yet persistent effort has won to the extent that the Kurt Rosenfeld meeting that was ar ranged by the newly established despite adverse weather conditions, brought out what is considered a large attendance here, and the cash collection for the victims of German Fascism netted \$113. The chairman of the meeting was a Presbyterian minister, upon whose recommendation from the platform 35 copies of the New Masses were The committee consists of college graduates, a professor in one of the colleges here, a Y.M.C.A. secretary and a number of influential people. In short we are mak-

Our movement is making head- | ing roads in the ranks of the in-Our I.L.D. branch consists at

> present of nine Negroes and eight the whites are unemployed o partly employed professional men and college graduates, who are displaying such interest and activity that will surely result in one of the best I.L.D. branches in the

All of these results have come from the activity of our unit.

E. S., Providence. One of the Causes for Fluctuation In reading the Party Organizer for May-June, I found under "Growth of Party." page 12, that the Party lost 33,000 members from 1930-1934. One of the reasons for this is the slowness in issuing membership books. I think this is the worst thing that can happen in the Communist Party. This instead of gaining we will lose members. Those who are responsible for this stage of affairs ought to be removed from the office and be replaced by workers who are disciplined enough to live up to their

To give you an example of how this particular work is done, I can prove that in my unit, with 21 nembers, four members had to wait for their membership book from two to five months. Right now we have a comrade who has been waiting for his book for four months. Don't you think that there should be some way to correct were failing, when we thought we this situation? I am Gersucceeding - the Socialist man and I am used to discipline. Party sabotaged and asked that we That's why I can't understand that mistakes like this happen. This has been going on since the Party exists fessors talked, but were afraid of and like the Party Organizer proves in the worst manner.

L. L., West Forest Hills, L. I.

Join the Communist Party

35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C Please send me more information on the Communist Party

Predicted Next Year

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 7 .- The price of meat will rise next year, today by John A. Kotal, executive secretary of the National Associ-ation of Retail Meat Dealers.

inevitably follow the wide-spread government slaughtering of cattle this year and the effects of the present drought throughout the

SOAP WORKERS STRIKE

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—More than plant in Hammond, Ind., struck Speaking before the annual con- Monday for a 10 per cent increase vention of the association, Kotal, in wages. Police were on hand in whose own firm is in Chicago, de- an attempt to prevent militant mass clared that such a price rise would picketing.

Dr. LUTTINGER ADVISES

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Radish!

Health Farm, Olinville, N. Y .-We have had your "health" farm investigated and found that your claims are false. You have neither shack. Your eggs, butter and cheese are bought at the A & P hopes to be able to study medicine, some day. Under the circumstances, Daily Worker a 50 percent dis- them

How the Circulation Drive Affects This Column and Vice-Versa

perience that there was no other place in the entire Village where we could get an advance copy of our paper. You may well imagine our sur-

prise when we saw a Red Builder selling the Daily Worker, within

two blocks from our office. We

watched him for a few minutes and noticed that he had a brisk trade, mainly from a nearby cafeteria.

Home-Cooked Vegetables Tanya: Home-cooked vegetables are not necessarily superior to the your offer to give readers of the canned product. If you overcook lost. The canning companies are

in a position to make use of the most scientific methods of cooking (under vacuum) and straining. Our "fresh" vegetables are often several days old; while some of the The other night we took a walk large canneries pack their products to get some fresh air, after a day on the spot, within a few hours of gruelling work. It was 11:30 and after they are harvested. Furtherwe could not go very far, so we more, many of the fruits and vegestrolled in the neighborhood, in what is known as Greenwich Village. We had intended to return to rot before they are liable to rot before they reach the conto the office in about half an hour sumer. Canned tomatoes and pine-

Free Herndon and Scottsboro Boys!

"It pleased me greatly to have received your letter today if I did receive unpleasant news a few minutes before. It didn't weaken my courage and faith whatever so long as I know you will stick by me. . . ."

Letter from Haywood Patterson, Kilby Prison, June 29, 1934.

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ADDRESS "Since the Georgia Supreme Court upheld my sentence of 18 to 29 years, the bosses and their jail tools have increased the pressure on me. I am deathly sick as a result of the murderous treatment accorded me during my two years of confinement. My only hopes of ever being in the ranks again is in your strength.'

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



CHANGE

HAVE seen Angelo Herndon on two occasions. The place of our first meeting was inside the gray walls of the Fulton Towers Prison in Atlanta, Georgia, where he was awaiting transfer to a chain gang to which he had been sentenced to serve 18-20 years.

I saw Herndon again Tuesday evening amidst surroundings that were much different. It was inside the rotunda of the Pennsylvania Station, where thousands of cheering, singing New York workers gathered to welcome the 20-year old Negro

In another place in the paper you will find a description of this wonderfully inspiring gathering, and of the spontaneous parade which followed. Here I simply want to put down some of the random thoughts that flew through my mind as I stood in the Pennsylvania Station

It was in 1932, a little more than two years ago, that another young Communist was being awaited in the terminal. He, too, had been an organizer in the South, and had faced the dangers which go with the struggle to organize the Negro and white workers. Herndon is a Negro, the other young Communist was white.

Two years ago in the Pennsylvania Station the train from the South brought back the bullet-ridden body of Harry Simms, member of the National Executive Committee of the Young Communist League, who was murdered by hired gun thugs of the Kentucky coal operators. Tuesday night the train from the South brought back Angelo Herndon, who was virtually snatched from death on a Georgia

They Couldn't "Break" Him

FOR nearly two years Angelo Herndon had sat in his prison cell. From the moment of his arrest he was subjected to the refined tortures reserved for militant Negro workers in the South. When I saw him in Fulton Towers Prison in April of last year, he told me how Atlanta detectives had tried to terrorize him with threats of an electric chair. The "electric chair" was rigged up in a small, darkened room on the third floor of the Atlanta police station. On the floor old skulls were strewn about—the police were speculating on the mythical "superstitions" of Negroes in order to frighten Herndon. The police have "scientific" theories for everything, you know. So, working on the assumption that the young Negro organizer of the Atlanta Unemployment Council was a "pawn" in the hands of a "master mind," the cops, convinced that the latter must be a white man, tried to force Herndon to tell who was "hiring" him.

Never Lost Faith In Workers

THE campaign to free Herndon was not always at a rapid tempo Sometimes the fight for his release was not as energetic as it might have been. But Herndon never lost faith. In this column several months ago appeared a letter from Herndon in which he wrote:

"Since getting out of solitary confinement I have been very ill. In fact I have been so weak that I could hardly pick up a book; and all of this comes as a direct result of my continued imprisonment, to say nothing of the tedious and excruciating days that I have been subjected to for 22 months. I am suffering from constant violent pains in the stomach and incessant vomiting caused by intolerable prison food. Through the sickness I am gradually losing the sight

"You must realize that I've been in here for a long time now, and as long as we let the case lag on, so much the better for the capitalists and their framers of me. Keep them on a merry-go-round where they will be forced to keep their feet to the fire, and we can surely look for much speedier action, with the resultant of some achievements that we might not have seriously anticipated."

Waited For Two Years

AND now Herndon is out of prison, free on bail raised by the valiant A efforts of workers and sympathizers of the revolutionary movement all over the country. For two years Herndon sat in his cell and waited. And then one morning Joseph Brodsky, the fighting lawyer of the for Herndon, never sure that the Georgia authorities would not put still another stumbling block in the way of Herndon's release. When Brodsky emerged from that Southern bastille, he took Herndon with

That night Herndon, for the first time in two years, slept in a clean bed. The next morning he ate a breakfast that didn't turn his stomach, and he breathed air that did not carry the heavy prison

Tuesday night at the Pennsylvania Station Herndon's face showed a rare joy. It was a joy brought not alone by release from a prison cell, but by that magnificent demonstration of love and solidarity of thousands of Negro and white workers who had fought for his

But Herndon is free only as long as the working class will permit him to be. The chain gang still stares him in the face, and he will be dragged back to Georgia unless the workers, by an organized defense movement that is invincible, refuse to relinquish him.

The California Lighthorse

VICTOR McLAGLEN, the film star with the burry voice, takes parts in the movies that require what is vaguely known as male qualities. In "What Price Glory," Lawrence Stalling's pacifist play, McLaglen took the part of Captain Flagg, as hard as nails and a man who could hold as much liquor as the best of 'em.

Hollywood has always seemed a rather pallid place for Mc Laglen. and for a long time he had few outlets for that excess of energy said to be so characteristic of those bad, rough men in the movies. And if the movie sets in Hollywood seemed so fragile and unreal, something new has come into Victor Mc Laglen's life—as they say in the pictures—which has given real aim and purpose to his existence.

It's the newly-organized "California Lighthorse" which has enabled Mc Laglen to try out in real life some of the intrepid roles he has played on the screen. Details about this new California organization are found in a recent issue of the Los Angeles Times.

"Lancers Who Right at Night" is the significant title of the article by E. C. Van Aiken which describes the origins and activities of the "California Lighthorse." Their motto, says the writer, is "once a soldier, always a soldier. They are a strange and colorful body of Los Angeles men-veterans of a thousand battlefields, scattered over the face of the earth, heroes of deathless charges. This is the story of dragoons, lancers, hussars and Yankee doughboys-known as The California

"Chiefly, They Are Interested . . ."

JUST what is this "strange and colorful body of men" after, anyway? The author is charmingly candid. "The regiment," he writes, "is mounted patrol for any and all emergencies which may arise in this area. Chiefly, they are interested in putting down Communistic demonstrations-they don't like Communism."

These vigilante organizations simply thrive on colorful plumage and grandiose titles. So we find that Mc Laglen is "commander" of the California Lighthorse, and our friend Arthur Guy Empey is brigade adjutant. Empey's chief claim to distriction is that he wrote a jingo book called "Over the Top" which the newspapers helped sell by the hundreds of thousands as part of the war propaganda campaign. He also led raids on the old New York Call immediately after the war and helped beat up scores of defenseless workers who had gathered to celebrate the opening of the new building.

The military aspects of British as well as American countries are blended to provide the uniform of the California Lighthorse. "The blouse, coat and tie are American, the shoulder chains of the Indian army and the Northwest Mounted Police, the Sam Browne belt is universal but it showed the American influence."

By the "American" influence the writer apparently means the influence of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. But the militant workers of California have already shown that Vigilante bands, whether uniformed or otherwise, will not halt the onward march of the Communist Partyl

Entire Village in West Virginia Dying "Merry Frinks", Or the Of Silicosis, Confidential Report Shows Wild-Eyed 'Communists'

Negro Workers Affected By Deadly Dust On Power Project

(A confidential research bulle-Reiief Administration, in which Leon Brower, F.E.R.A. statistician for West Virginia, reported the conditions among the jobless Ne-gro workers of Vanetta, has been made the basis for the following article.-Ed.)

AS EARLY as the fall of 1930, thousands of Negro workers had digging a tunnel for a power project in Vanetta, West Virginia. The tunmany Negroes died from the neg-lect of the contracting company provide any safety against breathing in the deadly dust from silicate rock is not known. Today, Vanetta is an abandoned Forty-four Negro workers, 34 of whom are dying of silicosis live there with their wives and Those who are not dying with diseased lungs are slowly starving.

Thirteen of the Negroes walk 18 miles every day to work on a road project. Many, because of their illness, must lay off work every other to lift a sledge hammer.

Leon Brower, statistician for the to the Federal Emergency Relief variety existed even for the sick Administration on July 19, graphically tells of the starvation and misery of these Negro workers, how Yet even this starvation diet, this speaking of C.W.A., Brower adds, from starvation.

IN THE early months of 1930, large numbers of Negro workers were brought to Vanetta to work in the drilling of a three-mile tunnel required by an electrical power project. The mountain through which the tunnel was to run was found to be of pure silicate. Warnings were made even by the West Virginia Department of Mines, so high did the death rate run, yet the contractors took no precautions against the breathing of the dust.

Breathing of rock dust, and espe cially rock which contains a high percentage of silicate, causes silicosis, a disease which destroys the lung tissues and ultimately causes death by suffocation.

Within a few months after the project was begun thousands of Negroes had died of what was ofcalled "pneumonia," exact figures are unavailable, since the sick were turned away. An indication of the number that were affected is shown in the figure of the contractor which indicated a 000 per cent labor turnover on the

When the job was completed in September, 1932, Vandetta became an abandoned village. Now, 101 persons live there, one a white worker, the other Negroes. They 41 tumble down hovelsall have been served with eviction notices. Forty-three men, 44 women, and 14 children make up the popu

I EON BROWER, statistician for the Virginia Emergency Relief Administration, describes their present condition: (The material was confidential with the F.E.R.A., and not intended for publication.-Ed.)

"Coupled with all these hardships is starvation. Relief has always been spasmodic and irregular, and more irregular than is warranted. Every family related the lack of food, and for days at a time during the last winter, they had nothing to eat. One white person living in Vanetta kept many from starving. Many of the Negroes went to Gauley and begged for food and Several white people in Gauley contributed regularly to the support of some families. Clothing was always inadequate and there were numerous cases of slightly frozen limbs; also several families were evicted during the winter, and nearly every family was served with

"Upon coming to the village. Brower remarks with probably unintended irony, "the people were accustomed to three meals a day.



Where Negro Unemployed Families Have Their "Homes'

the one white worker living in the steady diet of red beans, white just three men were given C.W.A. clared in a few previous paragraphs village saved many of the Negroes beans and corn bread, was not in work, and these worked a few weeks had in the past denied them relief, large enough amounts to give each only.

> 'Several men, gathered in a group, that the women could eat."

During the last two winters, if they only a few weeks. Harry Hopkins, August 1, these Negroes too, are had one meal a day they considered federal relief administrator prom- to be denied all relief. day, and are frequently too weak themselves fortunate. The food ised the plantation owners that consisted of white and red beans, C.W.A. would end early in the

"Direct relief was seldom given.

Brower continues in his report: the community. These people would get up at four o'clock in the mornrelated how at first the older folks ing and trudge through the heavy assistance." would economize on food so that snow to the office inadequately the children could have more. And clothed and hungry. Too often they clothed and hungry. Too often they then the men would cut their al- found that the relief agency was ties trusts. Whom the bosses have

C.W.A. meant little for the Negroes. In the South, wealthy landowners had whole families on C.W.

THE present policy of the Federal Relief Administration is to deny all relief to "unemployables," as in Bureau should take a hand.

By ALFRED HAYES

Fly swiftly,

Track, leap! Whistle, wail! Open throttle, Engineer!

he comes-

Angelo Herndon,

your taxi starts-

Southern Limited, pistons speed the hour!

Terminal trembles. Photographer, flash!

In the press of shoulders, in the crowd,

Others have gripped you with their hands-

Passenger, perplexed-

Up from Fulton Tower

Big clock jerks again.

shaking the timetables-

our voices—up the stair

O International

O fighter from the South-

we grip hands with our hearts!

Whose are the crowded banners?

Penn Station. High girders loom.

Big clock jerks a minute.

Who's coming home today?

Ticket seller, say-

Hurry Herndon here!

From wall to wall-

Vacationist's valise-

And a roar like drums!

We could not greet you-

From far back in the crowd-

On comrades shoulders borne—

Brower states the case in the language of the relief worker: Leon Brower, statistician for the Virginia Emergency Relief Administration, in a confidential report that is, the cheap white pork. No

He proposes that the relief for these Negroes should be thrust entirely upon the West Virginia Re-The relief office is 14 miles from 14 miles to the relief office, "too wrote the "Daily," your "blood will the community. These people would often they found that the relief boil," and you will be tempted to agency was in no position to give

Their work is done. They have made millions for the power utililowance to practically nothing so in no position to give assistance." not killed, the Roosevelt regime has starved to build up more profits for

Brower advises that the Transient A. at the higher categories of pay. Louisiana, 15,000 sick, blind and any rate," he ends, "it is socially lame workers, and mothers and inadvisable to keep a community jobs, found that the jobs lasted for children were cut off all relief on of dying persons intact."

STAGE and SCREEN

open at the Civic Repertory Theatre

of four weeks. The play will then

go on tour visiting Chicago, Detroit,

Boston, Philadelphia and Cleveland.

The Theatre Union, which will

September by Sam H. Harris.

Days At Acme Theatre

tion for the opening there on Au-

gust 16. of Cecil B. DeMille's new

production, "Cleopatra." Claudette

Colbert, Warren William and Henry

Short subjects at the Trans-Lux

Theatre this week include James

Barton in a short comedy, "Roping

Wild Bears" and a Walt Disney car-

Wilcoxon head the large cast.

You See in the Movies

SAMUEL BRODY

DOME weeks ago a worker wrote a letter to the "Daily," expressing his anger and profound disgust at film he had seen: "The Merry Last night I saw the "Merry

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Frinks" in one of those neighborhood movie chapels where workers sit in hypnotic semi-darkness, imbibing Hollywood's celluloid conceptions of life, at a quarter a throw.
What makes it so difficult to ap-

proach a film like "The Merry Frinks" with dispassionate critical objectivity? What makes it impossible to treat it with any degree of serious analysis? Many of the re-viewers in the "Daily" have been rubber-stampy, and uncompromis-ingly severe towards the films they

Well, dear reader, make a little test one of these days, Drop in to which concerns itself with social or political events, any one of the socalled "topical theme" films. There is a long list to choose from: I think it is fitting in this connec"Golden Harvest," "I Believe in tion to quote from a recent You," "Heroes for Sale," "No Greater Glory," "Gabriel," "Wash-ington-Merry-Go-Round," "Forgotten Commandments," "World in Revolt," "Come On, Marines!" "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum!" "Shanghai Madness," etc., etc.

If there is a single drop of classconsciousness in your veins (just plain consciousness. I was tempted to say!)-if your mind is in but the least degree open and aware of the realities that surround you eyerv day of your life, you will revolu against the wild distortions of truth that are being offered you on the stand up in the theatre and call the foul stuff that is being offered on the audience to revolt against them at a price. And that is precisely the reaction of those of us who go to see these films. The abysmally low artistic and intellectual level of these films cramps your efforts to analyze them seriously and in detail. Who can deny that the average Hollywood film nowadays ranks anywhere above the level of the comic strip? And I believe that Comrade Burck in a recent article set the proper tone and critical approach towards comic

Welcome to Angelo Herndon "Stevedore" Reopens Oct. 1 IN "The Merry Frinks" there is a At the Civic Repertory Thea. Communist whose treatment and characterization draws even closer parallel between the mental level of the bourgeois film and comic strip. This version of a Comon Oct. 1 for a limited engagement munist is in no wise less carica tured, less grotesque, less unlikely than the Red in the comic strip reproduced by Burck to illustrate his make its home next season at the Would it not be a condescension

Fourteenth Street Playhouse, is to unnecessary concessions to reply planning to produce three new plays to H. T. Webster, by saying that Communists are not bewhiskered monsters who prey on god-fearing na, Walter Abel and Cecilia Loftus home-loving American "timic will have important roles in "Mer- | souls"? In the case of "The Merry rily We Roll Along," a drama by Frinks" one feels almost embarassed George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, even to retell the story, so consis idiotic and unreal is its content Perhaps those who have had the "Soviet Close-Ups" In Last misfortune to see "Heroes for Sale" will get a faint idea of what we mean when we say that the Com-"Soviet Close-Ups," a comprehensive study of the U.S.S.R., is now in its last two days at the Acme even the "Red" depicted in that Theatre. Beginning Saturday, the film! However, hopelessly idiotic Acme will present the first Amer- as is the "Red" in this film he still ican showing of "House of Greed," manages to proclaim the superiora new Soviet talkie based on the ity of the capitalist system in the famous Russian novel "Gentleman end! (The slimy Hollywood insects Golovlev" by Saltykov-Schedrin. The who made this film have introduced film was produced in the Soviet a huge portrait of Stalin to em-Union by Soyuzfilm and the lead-phasize the Communist fervor of ing role is played by V. Gardin, who the aforementioned moron who had the role of the old worker in offered to us as a typical "Red." 11:15-WEAF-Berger The actor who interprets the part The Paramount Theatre will close tonight for one week, in prepara-

Hollywood producers have been complaining that most of their "topical" films are box-office failures. Something they cannot understand, of course. The fraud and fal-sification in these films is becoming ncreasingly transparent to movie audiences. Their own every-day exand more they are learning to reject the Hollywood version of Comwho confine their activities to wild-eyed shoutings of "Down with lution you'll eat strawberries and cream and like it!" (Merry Frinks.) More and more they are beginning. conscious workers from their own number who fight heroically in the battles against unemployment, war, fascism; who lead them in strike struggles, who are in the forefront of the struggle for bread. Reality fails to check with the movies and workers stop going.

tion to quote from a recent article by the revolutionary play-wright, Friedrich Wolf, in International Literature:

"... the raw stuff of reality turns against the purpose and ideology of the producers. . . . Furthermore, the newest Western sound films in the extreme variations of the American and the Hitler German films, in themselves in-tuitively express the dialectic premise of how with irresistible force an extremely false thesis shifts to a correct antithesis; of how, irrespective of the will of producers and directors, yes, even against their will, (note the Nazi films), out of the material itself, a correct synthesis is made on the spectators.

"But all these things will develop still more, the 'material,' the contradictions between appearance and that which is, between what is represented and the true reality; and the movement will also develop with power like a creator to remove these contradictions."

TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick
WJZ—Stamp Club—Capt. Tim Healy
WABC—Belasco Orchestra
7:15-WEA—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Comedy; Music
WJZ—Martin Orchestra
WABC—Wayside Cottage—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—To Be Announced
WOR—Talk—Herry Harshfield
WJZ—Ed Lowry, Comedian
WABC—Cliff Edwards, Songs
7:45-WEAF—Irene Bordoni, Songs
WOR—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—Frank Buck's Adventures
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentatos
8:00-WEAF—Vallee Orchestra; Soleists
WOR—Rod and Gun Club
WJZ—Grits and Gravy—Sketch
WABC—Kate Smith, Songs
8:15-WOR—Pauline Alpert, Piano

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WABC-Current Topics-Dr. Walter
B. Pitkin, Author
8:30-WOR-New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Willem van Hoogstraten, Conductor, at Lewischn
Stadium
W.W. Donoity, Page and Charles

Stadium
WJZ—Dorothy Page and Charles
Sears, Songs
WABC—Studio Concert
9:00-WEAF—Captain Henry's Show Boat
WJZ—Death Valley Days—Sketch
WABC—Carson Robison Buckaroos
9:30-WJZ—Goldman Band Concert, New
York University Campus
WABC—Tito Guizar, Tenor
9:45-WABC—Fats Waller, Songs
10:00-WEAF—Whiteman Orchestra; Al Jolson, Songs

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WJZ—Oanadlan Concert
WABC—Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood; Music; Sketches
10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read
10:30-WOR—Stuart Orchestra
WJZ—Archer Gibson, Organ
10:45-WABC—Playboys Trio
11:00-WEAF—Your Lover, Songs
WOR—Dantzig Orchestra
WJZ—Holst Orchestra
WABC—Sonik Orchestra

WABC—Grofe Orchestra
11:30-WEAF—Berren Orchestra
WOR—Van Duzer Orchestra
WJZ—Dance Orchestra

WHAT'S

KEEP Sunday, August 26, Open! Daily Worker Picnic at North Beach Park. Splendid program being arranged.

Thursday

JAMES ALLEN will lecture on "History of the Negro in America" at Harlem Workers School, 200 W. 135th St., Room 214-A, 7:30 p.m. Adm. 25c.

RAE RAGOZIN, Teacher of English in Moscow Academy, will speak on "My Experiences in the Soviet Union" at 10'11 Bergen St., near Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn. Adm. 15c.

Psychology group of the Pen and Hammer. Subject: "The Dialectical Materialistic School," by I. Casy. National Student League, 114 W. 14th St., 6:30-8 p.m. Ad-mission 15c. Friday

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"WE ARE HEADING FOR PEACE"-Roosevelt.

By NEMO

VIII. THE WORLD IN ARMS

to destruction if it begins an armament race," de-

clared the French Prime Minister Daladier in Parlia-

ment, in the calm certainty that his country was

sufficiently armed. What, however, is the appear-

ance, not of Europe, but of the whole capitalist

world on the twentieth anniversary of the outbreak

of war? An armament competition unknown in the

pre-war period has been established and the whole

capitalist world converted into an armed camp

ist big powers have grown from 1,541,500 men in

1914 to 2,123,500 men in 1934. Looked at superficially

this enlargement of the armies does not appear so

very great. Actually, however, the present-day

armies cannot be compared with the armies of the

pre-war period either quantitatively or qualitatively.

The five leading big powers, which in 1934 con-

a reserve army of twenty million men behind them.

To this must be added the further reserve of millions

consisting of fascist and semi-military organizations.

Thus, Germany has besides its regular army of

350,00 men (Reichswehr and police) a further reserve

of one million men from the World War, and yet a

further million from the fascist storm troops.

Strongly militarized police armies and colonial armies

and the militarization of women and youth, have

strengthened the imperialist armies by several mil-

lion more. The standing armies, half of which con-

sist of professional soldier, have an enormous fight-

ing force at their disposal; the framework of their

organization can absorb millions of reserves. The

number of reserves embodied in all the fascist unions

in the world would amount today to about ten

sphere of the technique of war, of firing capacity

and the mobility of armies. If, for example, an

American division in 1914 could fire 163,000 shots

per minute from its guns and machine-guns, or

a French division 103,000 shots, today they could

fire 442,000 and 212,000 shots respectively. The fir-

ing capacity of an American division has thus been

increased by 258 per cent and that of a French

division by 206 per cent. If the German army

alone during the World War fired 286,000,000 shells

and 8,000,000,000 cartridges, one can get an idea

of the material which will be used in the coming

war when three times the amounts used in the

past war will be consumed and correspondingly

more victims claimed. While in the course of the

Franco-German War of 1870-71 about half a million

shells were used up, the fighting on the Somme

alone required a million shells. But what will the

coming war be like, when one takes into account

that an American division which in 1914 fired 8.1

tons out of all its guns, today is able to fire 17.6

plane will be the heart of the future war. The

average daily marching capacity of twenty-five

kilometers for a division can be increased to 200

kilometers by motor-lorry transport, as a result

of which the fighting capacity of the soldiers has

been considerably raised. The motorization of the

French army has, for example, advanced so far

that a possible destruction of the entire French

railway network would lead to no delay in the ad-

vance of the army. Even the development of the

tank weapon has made enormous progress. The

first tank attack in 1917 was even then able to

accomplish in three hours what would otherwise

have required three months. Today, France alone

possesses 8,400 tanks, i.e., more than all the powers

together at the end of the war. The heavy, ninety

ton tanks carry two guns, two howitzers, 18

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For Strike Preparations in Textile

THE conditions of the textile workers I under the N.R.A. have become unbearable. In the woolen, worsted, silk and cotton textile industry the workers are clamoring for a general strike. Only the treachery of the leaders of the United Textile Workers Union has so far prevented a strike against the unbearable speedup, for higher wages and union recognition.

The national officials of the United Textile Workers, led by Thos. MacMahon, president, and Francis Gorman, vice-president, and in silk, Eli Keller, the Lovestoneite, have tricked and fooled the textile workers. MacMahon early in May set a date for a general strike of 300,000 cotton textile workers. He then, at the last moment, signed an agreement with the N.R.A. which gave up all of the cotton textile workers' demands and called off the strike. He did the same thing on July 2 in the woolen and worsted industry. Eli Keller is now cooperating with the silk mill owners and the N.R.A. to reduce wages and prevent strikes through "arbitration" in the silk mills.

At the national convention of the U.T.W., which will take place August 13 in New York City, a new attempt to prevent a general strike will undoubtedly be made. An appeal has been sent out by Mac-Mahon to all locals to "abstain" from all strikes until after this convention.

The textile workers must at once take steps to prevent the leadership of the United Textile Union

from again defeating their demands. Even if the strike is formally declared by the convention, MacMahon has no intention of organizing a real struggle. To date he has made no strike preparations whatever.

The organization of the strike by the rank and file textile workers themselves is therefore an immediate task.

In every mill, the textile workers should at once organize united front committees, representing all the workers in the mill, whether in the National Textile Workers Union, the U.T.W. or whether un-

The united front mill committees, elected by all the workers, should take the strike preparations and strike leadership into their own hands,

It is the task of the Communists in the textile industry to take the initiative and at once organize this united strike front inside the mills.

Inside the United Textile Workers Union, all those willing to fight for their demands, should at once organize their militant opposition groups to guard against sellouts by the U.T.W. leaders.

The strike must be organized on the basis of the broadest united front committees, elected by the workers themselves, having full control of the strike and of all negotiations and settlements, with

A united strike action of the rank and file, and elimination of the strikebreaking leaders, is the way

Hail the Wisconsin Voice of Labor

(Statement of the Central Committee of the Communist Party)

THE rapid development of the strike I movement has brought a strengthening of the Communist Party in Milwaukee. Now the Communist Party, the leadership of which has known how to make gains in building the Party in the struggles in Milwaukee, is about to launch a new Communist weekly paper-the Wisconsin Voice of Labor.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party is keenly aware of the immense significance of this new advance of the revolutionary cause and this strengthening of the power of the working class in its fight for its immediate interests in Milwaukee. The heavy attacks against the workers in this country have been none the less effective in that city because of the presence of a so-called "socialist" administration. Dan Hoan is the favorite stage property of the Socialist Party as the "Socialist Mayor" and is also a member of the Socialist Party National Executive Committee, where with Norman Thomas he shared leadership of the "LEFT," the "revolutionary" wing (!!!) of its leadership. Now he is being quickly transformed in the eyes of thousands of workers, by the sharp development of the recent class struggle, into a plain capitalist agent of violence against the working class.

Ever sharper and clearer is the question opened up before the working class in Milwaukee, in Minneapolis and all the way to San Francisco: Instead of "Farmer-Labor" Olsons, "Socialist" Hoans, Trotskyist renegades and the classic California "labor-leader" hangmen of Tom Mooneyall of whom in the final test boil down to a mixture of tear gas and arbitration-what if we had the "Reds," the Communists, in the leadership of these struggles?" More readily it becomes visible that this means the workers' own class leadership of their struggles.

And nowhere is this more true than in Milwaukee, the traditional center of the old shellgame by which bankers and open-shop manufacturers rule, exploit and starve the working class through "comrade" officials, always controlled in the final test by capitalist interests, and officially endorsed now and then by "business."

Awakening to the swindle of Milwaukee's betrayal of the working class is one of the prime necessities of the class struggle today. And an awakening in Milwaukee will mean more than in an "ordinary" city, because it is the "show village"

of social-fascism. In founding a weekly organ in the city of Milwaukee, the Communist Party of the Wisconsin District shows that it understands that the disillusionment of the workers and the winning of them to the revolutionary cause is not an automatic process that arises alone out of their experience in struggle, but that there is necessary also the most active, vigorous role of the Communist Party in leading, training, teaching and drawing political

conclusions from the ever higher experiences that American labor is now living through.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party enthusiastically greets the founding of the Wisconsin Voice of Labor and congratulates not alone the leaders and rank and file of the Milwaukee Communist Party, but also our class brothers, the many thousands of Socialist workers of Milwaukee, who stand to gain the most through the founding of the Wisconsin Voice of Labor. The Central Committee calls upon all workers to support this paper.

The Communist Program: Only Way Out for Labor

The following statement on the position of the Communist Party in the West Coast strike, written by Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, U.S.A., and Sam Darcy, district organizer and Communist candidate for Governor of California, at the height of the terror, is reprinted from the special August 1 issue of the "Western Worker."

"THE efforts of the Industrial Association, the shipowners, and Chamber of Commerce, to whip up a frenzy against the Communists, is a part of this drive to destroy the trade unions, to keep down wages, to build up their monopoly profits. Such shameless lies and slanders as fill the columns of the San Francisco daily press have rarely been seen before. This campaign is from the

These gentlemen know full well that they are lying, and that their slanders cannot stand! moment's investigation. That is why they carry on a terror campaign which has converted San Francisco into a kind of "Little Germany."

While the vigilantes, organized by the police and paid by the shipowners, are raiding private homes, burning libraries and printing plants, chopping up pianos and smashing typewriters in workers' halls, it is such a moment they choose to charge the Communists with advocating violence.

"But they have been unable to bring one single definite case of a single act or word to support their charge. All concrete cases of violence are those where violence is used against the workers.

'Why this frenzy of hate against the Communists? Are the Communists proposing to make a revolution now, beginning in San Francisco? No, that is absurd nonsense. The Communists do not propose to make a revolution until, by comradely discussion and conviction of the toiling masses, they have majority support securely behind the Party. We have not yet got this support. But we will get it, and the more the bosses rage, the earlier. And the terror, suppression of the shipowners, the police, the vigilantes, the gunmen, will only help us to convince the toiling masses quicker that this system of misery, starvation, suppression of the poor, has to be changed as quickly as possible in the interest of the overwhelming majority of the population of this country, against the handful of bankers, against Wall Street and their lackeys, Rossis,

WHAT WE FIGHT FOR

"Now, the Communists are fighting to help the poor farmers who are being crushed beneath the burdens of mortgage charges, taxes, marketing monopolies and drought.

"Now, the Communists are fighting to protect the small home-owners whose taxes are being doubled to pay the strikebreaking bills of the rich shipowners.

"Now, the Communists are fighting to recover the savings of the small depositors, which have been confiscated by the big Wall Street banks who closed down the little banks.

"Now, the Communists are helping the veterans to fight for their back-wages [the bonus].

"The Communist Party alone fights with all its

energy for these things. "The monopoly capitalists fight against these things. That's why they hate the Communists. That's why they lie about us. That's why they raised a fund of five million dollars to 'drive the Reds out of California.' But gentlemen, you won't succeed in making California yellow.

"That is why the Luckenbacks and Fleischackers give such high praise to Vandeleur, Ryan, Lewis, Casey and their kind. These fakers, who pretend to be trade union leaders, use their position to break strikes, to defeat the demands of the workers. It is true these strikebreakers are not reds. They are also yellow.

"LABOR LEADERS" SELL OUT "For the same reason that the capitalists praise the "labor leaders," the Communists fight against them and expose them. They are yellow. They are paid stool-pigeons of the capitalists. So long as the workers follow them, defeat is inevitable. When they stand at the head of a strike, it is not to win it, but to smash it-just as they did in the San Francisco General Strike. Just as the British labor

fakers did in the British general strike. "But every time these gentlemen hit the workers, and every time they hit the Communist Party, they are only furnishing new proof to the workers that what the Communist Party told them is correct.

"The Communist Party has pointed out to the longshoremen and sailors how arbitration was used to smash and defeat the auto workers, the Minneapolis drivers, and the steel workers. By soldiers, police, clubs, gas, bullets, terror, the employers have forced the workers to accept arbitration. Now, they will have to prove to the workers that the Communists were right when they warned them against arbitration.

"The workers are learning by bitter experience that if they do not want yellow leadership, then they must choose Red leaders, and the fully mili-

"The shipowners boast that they will drive out all Communists. It can't be done. Hitler tried it in Germany and failed. So also the little Hitler imitations in California will fail. The Communist Party is of the bone, blood and flesh of the working class. The capitalists must always have the workers to feed them-that's why they can never get rid of the Reds.

"It is to be regretted that free speech and civil rights in California are so crushed at the moment that it was impossible to obtain a hall for a meeting so Comrade Browder could publicly discuss these questions. But this will not always be so. California workers will not be content until they regain freedom of speech and sweep aside the fascist assemblage.

"We are certain that many tens of thousands of California workers will register their indignation at the Hitlerism of the powers that now are in California by voting for the Communist ticket in the coming elections—and that this will be the first step for thousands of them to join the Communist

"Long live the brave Longshoremen and Seamen of California!

"Long live the heroic battle of the California workers!

"California workers! Forward to victory against the capitalists and their yellow helpers! San Francisco, Calif.

July 24, 1934.

(Signed) EARL BROWDER. SAM DARCY.

Chinese Red **Army Rings** Foochow

Aided By Peasants. U. S., British Warships Approach

SHANGHAI, Aug. 8.—Recent re-ports that the Chinese Red Army had been repulsed by the troops of the Nanking Government are ut terly discredited by the latest news that the Red Army is within three miles of Foochow, leading seacoas town in the Kiangsi Province.

Something akin to panic is spreading among the ruling class merchants, landlords and foreign business concessionaires who dominate the city as the workers and peasants army moves steadily near-er the city with the whole-hearted apport of the peasant population.

Warships are being rushed to the scene by French, British and Amer-The Chinese Red Army, made up peasants and workers has repulsed six anti-Red campaigns of the bloody Chiang Kai-Shek.

Nazi Troops Get Leaflets of Communists

BERLIN, Aug. 8.-Work of the Communist Party among the Storm

Troopers is bearing fruit. In West Wedding, a district in Berlin, Storm Troopers openly distributed about 200 copies of the Communist Party leaflet called 'Storm Trooper-What Now?"

More than 20,000 leaflets issued by the Communist Party have found their way into the ranks of the Storm Troopers, the Fascist armed regiments.

Unrest and dissatisfaction with Hitler continues to grow to such a degree that the Nazi officials have just issued an order establishing special status for the Guard Troops of the Storm Troopers in order that the growing rebelliousness be re

German Capitalists Pleased With Nazi **Economic Policies**

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—The recent ap-pointment of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht to the leading economic post in the Hitler government is meeting with satisfaction in the most powerful financial and industrial cliques.

"German Leaders' Letters," permitted to reach the hands of only a small circle of the most impor tant personages of public life, still form the leading organ of the Ger man economic captains. It is characteristic that the letters now show the heavy industrialists accord an unconditional welcome to the changes in the leadership of German economy, referring to them as "a relaxation of the authoritative nods nitherto employed," and dealing with refreshing candour with the failure of the agitation phase of "corporative construction."

The "Leaders' Letters" state: "This means that in actual practice, and for the immediate future, corporative construction, and the question of economic and especially of industrial association will be withdrawn from a position of decisive importance," and that "abrupt initiative, at times in the form of the issue of commands

To Probe Tortures In Mussolini Jails

PARIS, Aug. 8.—A special com-mission to investigate and make known to the world the conditions in the jails of the Mussolini fascist government has been organized

An attempt will be made to investigate the notorious convict islands on which Mussolini keeps political prisoners. Rumors of indescribable cruelties and atrocities perpetrated on the political prisoners there have come through even the iron censorship of the Italian government.

The investigating commission has the support of the following groups: Central Committee of the Patron age over the Italian Anti-Fascist prisoners, Committee of the Italian Anti-Fascist Party, the Communist Party of France, the Italian Commission of the Amsterdam Plevel movement, the Communist Party of Italy, the Italian General Federation of Workers, and the Italian section of the International Red Aid.

Italian Fascist Party Splits, Paris Hears

PARIS, Aug. 8. - Party battles within the Italian Fascist fold were revealed here yesterday by the Journal des Debats which explained the expulsion of former Minister of the Interior Leandro Arpinati as due to a fist fight he staged with Achille Starace, General Secretary of the Fascist Party.

Arpinati was sent to the Lipari Islands for five years, and 20 of his followers were expelled from the party and probably face criminal charges. Arpinati was considered very

close to Mussolini before his resignation as Minister of the Interior a few months ago.

N. T. W. TO HOLD PICNIC

PATERSON, N. J.-Workers and sympathizers of the revolutionary trade union movement here will gather at the Village Barn, North Haledon, N. J., on Sunday at the fifth annual picnic of the National Textile Workers' Union. Ann Burtive ruthlessness by parties who are lak will speak. lak will speak.

machine-guns and up to 100 men, and represent

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former Italian air-minister Balbo is shared by nearly all soldiers and reflects itself in the comprehensive aerial armaments. The number of war aeroplanes has been doubled in the period 1923-33. Today, the total number of war planes amounts to 16,796 with reserves of about 25,000 planes. The transition to mass production has today been prepared for and assured to the last detail. The figures of bomb-carrying capacity has been quadrupled within the period mentioned above. Today, the bombing aeroplanes of the five leading great powers can carry ten times as many bombs as were dropped by the German air force during the whole period of the war. The technical advances of war aviation come crowding on one another. Speeds of 400 kilometers per hour, climbing capacities of 8,000 meters in seven minutes, transport possibilities of 100 soldiers with full equipment and effective range of 1,000 kilometers, have today be-

In recent weeks, aerial armaments have undergone a renewed acceleration. Hitler Germany will soon belong to the first aerial powers of Europe. France has allotted about ten thousand million franks for aerial armaments during 1930-34. In England, the well-known instigator of intervention, Lord Rothermere, demanded the construction of 25,000 aeroplanes; the British air budget for 1934 has been increased by £135,000, compared with 1933 to a figure of £17,561,000, in order to build four new squadrons. America has adopted a construction plan for doubling its air fleet consisting of 2,000 units.

In the sphere of naval armaments also, the imperialist powers are developing feverish efforts. On May 15, 1914, the five leading great Powers possessed 1,453 ships with 4,806,710 tons. Although this naval power had sunk to half by the end of the war, and the Washington Conference limited the construction of heavy battleships, these powers built altogether 618 ships of 1,843,533 tons during 1922-32, so that on May 15, 1932, they again had at their disposal more than 1,393 vessels with a tonnage of 4,138,130. This navy contains not only 50 per cent of new constructions but also predominantly consists of smaller, more mobile units with simultaneously an unheard of increased fighting capacity and enlarged radius of action through the carrying of war planes. For the development of naval armaments in the post-war period, the following table is of special interest. It gives the expenditure of armaments in the last decade before the war in comparison with the first decade after the war (in thousand gold marks):

Country	1905-14	1922-32
England	7,991,910,000	11,440,486,000
America	5,308,946,000	14,621,541,000
Japan	1,589,731,000	5,305,743,000
France	3,191,350,000	3,397,041,000
Italy	1,747,032,000	2,157,026,000

Total 19,828,969,000 36,921,637,000

The expenditure of the five leading naval powers in the first decade of the World War is seen to be over 17,000,000,000 gold marks higher than in the last decade before the World War! Since, also, Germany during this time expended 1,500,000,000 gold marks on naval armaments and since numerous subsidiary and colonial fleets have come into being, it can be said that up to the end of 1932, some 40,000,000,000 gold marks had been expended. If the naval conference for prolonging the Washington Treaty is convened in 1935, the total balance of naval expenditure for the postwar period up to then may be given at the handsome sum of 59,000,000,000 gold marks.

(To Be Continued.)

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VIENNA, Aug. 8.—The new Schu-schnigg government in Austria has

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On the World Front

By Burck

PRES. ROOSEVELT

2 Letters from Germany Fischer and Lieut. Scheringer "A Last 'Red Front'!"

MITH Hitler so busy broadcasting his filth to the world these days, we take the opportunity of letting two of his victims speak. One is the worker, Hermann Fischer, who was beheaded, and wrote to his wife and children just before he was put to death. The other is Lieutenant Richard Scheringer who was slaughtered during the Bloody Week. Fischer was charged with sedition and membership in the Communist Party. Scheringer was shot down without any charges at all.

SOME time before Hitler came to power Lieutenant Scheringer, who was an officer in the Storm Troops, was in prison together with members of the Communist Party of Germany. He became convinced that Fascism was the creature of finance capital and that all of Hitsult, he wrote a bitter letter against the chief Nazi butcher, calling on the Storm Troopers to support the proletarian revolution and the Communist Party. When Hitler came to power, though his life was in constant danger, Scheringer did not leave the country. He was caught in a movie and slaughtered when Hitler gave the signal for massacring the Storm Troop leaders.

Our comrade Fischer, the day bea fore his head was severed from his body, wrote to his wife, and his two children, Edith and Egon,

SEND you my last thanks for the years which you gave me happy years I spent by your side, sharing joys and sorrows. I am proud in the certainty that when I From the First World War to the Second thank you for your love, this love is strong enough to bear with courage what you have to bear now. Words are no means of expressing the happiness which you have given me, Egon and Edith, but I know you will understand, for at our last meeting I felt how strong and deep your love is, and it gave me the courage to face the executioner, thinking of you. All my wishes accompany you on your further path through life. May you have the power to smooth the path of the children, that they may make their lives as happy as ours have been. Dear Henny, I have fully realized the great happiness which you gave me. I have nothing to reproach myself with.

> ANSWER for my deeds with the utmost which I have to give, my life. May you live to see the happiness for which I die. Although I fall, the flag stands strong and defiant. All those who trod this path before me have shown themselves to be men. I shall do so too. May Communism bring emancipation to all humanity. An idea which inspires men to give their lives for unity, love, and the highest aims of the working class, will one day be realized all over the globe. "My last farewell to you and the children. A last 'Red Front!' to all friends and comrades."

IUST a few days before he was butchered, Lieutenant Scheringer wrote to some of his friends, as

"Dear Friends: "I am sending this letter by who will report to you on all the important matters, so that I do not need to write in my present posi-The next few weeks will show whether my view of things is right. Perhaps the tension of the Storm Troops is not so strong all over Germany as it is here. Everyone agrees with me that Hitler will not bring socialism - they even agree when I maintain that he never had the intention of bringing socialism. (He refers to his conversations with duped Nazi followers) We speak freely and often about the Leipzig trial. The best of the Storm Troop comrades approve of my going over to the Communist Party. This is very important.

BUT I fear that you have a very inadequate idea of the rapidity with which the ideological transformation for socialism is going on, This transformation is going on not only among the workers, but among many Storm Troop leaders. You must not suppose that I am only speaking of those with whom I come in personal contact . . . I shall name a few examples. We must speak of these things in detail when we meet, and draw up final plans for autumn and winter.

"CONSIDERING its history, South Germany should be much more rapidly radicalized than the more phlegmatic North. If we adopt the right methods, the club-footed Goebbels will soon tire of quoting

"How can you ask if I have changed?

"You seem to be influenced if some dirty scoundrel writes (as you hint) that I have gone over to the Black front. How could I go over to . . . when everyone knows that he is an . . . agent? It is true there are many things which I do not understand, but I believe this is due to my being unable to gain a survey of the whole situation.

| AM once more astonished to see to what extent the people are setting their hope on the Soviet the Mussolini government, had in- Union. I am continually tempted to

"Have you a photo of . . .? Have you heard anything about Th The arrival of Von Papen in Is it true that the trial will comaccepted Von Papen as the Hitler vienna will mean that Hitler will mence soon? What are and envoy from Germany, it was restrive to strengthen his ties with the the comrades from the Red Bat-