fense, 80 E. 11th St., New York City,

AAA and Drought

Cause Lowest Crop

Bosses Ask

Settlements

In Knit Strike

acturers applied for settlements to

All shops controlled by the In-

call, as well as a great number of

open shops. The strike is spreading

York, Brooklyn and the Bronx.

Among the open shops which came

out are the Williams Knitting Mills,

berg, Jay O. Knitting Mills, Shid-

lofsky Knitting Mills and the Kinsh

The General Strike Committee

tlements, but is taking them under

advisement. The committee is at

abolition of piece work, wage in-

creases and recognition of the

Two appeals for a united strike

committee, united picket line and

invited has been called for tonight

the Communist Party, will be the

through

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# HITLER'AMNESTY'SIGNALS NEW TERROR ON ANTI-NAZIS

# Peril of Thaelmann Spanish Increased by Step Bureau To Placate Troopers

As Roosevelt

every worker in the country.

Special to the Daily Worker

3,000 Jewish people at a mass meet-

ing here last night gave powers of

settlement to the strike committee

conducting the bread strike here

The strike, which has been going

on for 9 days, is directed against

for a reduction in the price of the

The Jewish "Daily Forward" and

the "Jewish World," a local daily,

called a conference with the bosses

to sell out the strike. Both papers

have been attacking the strike com-

mittee as "a bunch of Communists

Despite the fact that the local

manager of the "Forward" opened

the meeting, the crowd took over

the conference and elected their

ager of the Jewish "Freiheit," Com-munist Party organ. Bendoff ex-

posed the strikebreaking activities

of the "Jewish World" and the "For-

ward." The meeting concluded by

adopting resolutions giving power

to the strike committee to nego-

tiate a settlement with the bakery

and trouble makers.'

Murder, Torture Go On Dollar Drops **Prison Camps** 

BERLIN, Aug. 9. — As a signal for a new wave of terrorism against the Communists of Germany, who have firmly weathered every and murder, and to lull the basis for currency. world-wide clamor for Ernst Thaelmann's freedom, Hitler today ordered a fake "amnesty for all political prisoners."

the Communists and all workingorder on grounds of "treason."

The Hitler order applies only to ings. Storm Troops. There are about of the Banking Committee. "I be-6,000 such Nazi prisoners, and Hit-ler is anxious to heal the growing ful and will result in rising prices ful and will result in rising prices within the Nazi ranks, rifts for stocks and commodities," he which the recent killings only ac-

The concentration camps of Germany are still full of thousands working-class anti-fascist prisoners who are being tortured and murdered by the hundreds every Reports of bestial treatment and sadistic cruelty continu to arrive from Germany, smuggled through by escaped prisoners and through underground channels.

Ernst Thaelmann, soon to face a lynch court for "treason," is being moved from cell to cell in ar attempt to create an excuse for murdering him "while attempting

Hitler's amnesty order is both a maneuver to heal the sharp antaconisms within the fascist ranks. and will be used at the same time as a signal for intensified terror-Ism against the Communists.

Masses Protest for Thaelmann ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 9.-After speaking in Vancouver, Canada, tomorrow, Calgary on Aug. 12. and Winnipeg on Aug. 14, Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld of Berlin and Aneurin Bevan of London, will speak at two big nass meetings in St. Paul and

The St. Paul meeting will be held in the German-American House, 444 Rice Street, Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. The Minneapolis meeting takes place in the Shubert Theatre, 7th own chairman, Bendoff, local man-St., bet. Hennepin and First Ave.

north, on Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. Speak in Many Cities

This tour of the United States and Canada, directed by the National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, has for its purpose to arouse larger sections of the population of each city for support of the movement to aid the victims of Hitler fascism, for the release of Thaelmann and all anti-

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### Red Banner Smuggled Out of Germany To Be Raised At Picnic

NEW YORK.—The red banner of group of anti-fascist fighters in Hamburg, smuggled out of Germany by a Hamburg sailor, will be for-mally presented to the German Anti-Fascist Committee at North Beach Park, Astoria, Long Island where thousands of workers will gather in a day's outing on Sunday Another feature of the picnic will

be an address by Dr. Franz Hoellering, former editor-in-chief of the Berliner Zeitung am Mittag, who has just arrived from Ger-

Many workers from trade unions including the needle, shoe and office workers, as well as the mem bers of the Naturfreunde, the German Workers' Club, are coming with the banners of their organizations All organizations affiliated with the Anti-Nazi Federation are urged to

appear with their banners. Take Asteria train on I. R. T. B. M. T. or "El" to Ditmars Station. Buses to park.

Union Head For Anti-Fascism

Buys Silver WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. - Stock markets leaped, the dollar dropped, lamation nationalizing silver as a dungeon of a Havana prison.

Paying a price of 50.01 cents an leader." Soto's statement declares. ounce, compared to the average of "the Spanish Bureau of the Commu-35-45 cents prevailing until recent- nist ly, Roosevelt took another step speaking workers to rally in a big along the road that leads to outright campaign for the safe release of tains a direct incitement against inflation which will spell :uin for Joaquin Ordoqui, Secretary General thousands and wage slashes for of the Cuban Red Trade Unions, arrested and framed-up by Mendieta-Silver dollar certificates will be Batista's butcher government, and issued on the basis of these mint- for the liberation of the marines of those arrested Nazis who were seized in the recent murder raids food prices and living costs soaring struggles against the ABC. The succigainst the Roehm faction in the was admitted by Senator Fletcher cess of this campaign depends of the Banking Committee. "I be- greatly upon the support and par

> Browder's call, backing a joint appeal of the T.U.U.L. and the I.L.D. and addressed to the members of Mine owners, speculators will take the Communist Party and all the their silver to the Government for payment. In addition, the silver them to raise \$200 to be transmitted currency issued will swell the bank to the D.O.I. (Cuban I.L.D.). Funds reserves, providing further inflation- should be rushed to the office of 3,000 in Cleveland Rally dieta and Colonel Batista at Havana. and Angelo Herndon, and the Bill the Scottsboro boys, and introduced Picket the Cuban embassy in Wash-Defeat "Forward" Plot ington and every Cuban consulate in the United States; and support Against Bread Strike the mass protest meetings which will

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—More than P. M. A. Locals Join With Communists For Workers' Ticket

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-Montgomery County workers nominated their bakers of Jewish bread and calls candidates to replace the corrupt anti-working class politicians now in office there at a united front conference recently.

Young Communist League, and Unemployment Councils, three Progressive Miners of America women's auxiliary locals had delegates present, with delegates from two Progressive Miners union locals. A total of seventy-five delegates, representing 2,085 workers, partici-

The candidates nominated were: P. M. A., Hillsboro; County Clerk

A county campaign committee of

# Appeals

Marines Are Jailed With

NEW YORK .- Responding to the Browder, general secretary of the of the Spanish Bureau of the New York District, called for immediate test the imprisonment of Joaquin and speculators reaped huge profits Ordoqui, Cuban labor leader, flung storm of Fascist brutality as Roosevelt today issued a proc- by the Mendieta regime into the

ticipation of the American workers

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

Besides the Communist Party pated.

Sheriff, Frank Pansick, auto mech anic; County Judge, Frank Mucci member of the Pit Committee of the Carl Watne, P. W. A. miner, No komis; County Treasurer, Ford Woods, glass blower, Hillsboro.

# Rank and File Leads Revolt In Chicago Labor Federation

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- Mass opposition to the tactics of the leading bureaucrats of the Chicago Federa-tion of Labor resulted in failure of that body to accept the report of its officials unanimously for the first time in months.

The split between rank and file workers and the reactionary leaders started when a resolution from Local 637 of the Painters' Union was introduced calling for support of the rank and file struggle against gangsterism in the janitors' and other unions.

Oscar Nelson, notorious politiian and labor faker, member of Chicago's City Council and an officer of the C. F. L., made a vicious its sponsors, trying despreately to

raise the "red scare." ployment and Social Insurance Bill. Several speakers supported the bureaucracy.

from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and Elmer Johnson of the Painters' Union.

Nelson tried to confuse the issue by calling for the expulsion of all Communists from the A. F. of L. However, sensing the broad support for the Workers' Bill, he backed down and said that he would not stop members from circulating peti-

tions for the Bill. Then he went off into a long diatribe against the Reds, claiming that they were trying to disrupt the

Sentiment was so strong for the rank and file program that when the executive board report was precented for adoption, 30 negative votes were cast. It has been the attack against the resolution and hebit of the C. F. L. to pass these reports unanimously

Struggles led by the A. F. of L. Later on Metal Polishers' Union Rank and File Committee for Unganizations by Green follows on the No. 6 introduced a resolution de- employment Insurance and by rank action of many A. F. of L. unions manding a referendum of the union and file groups in the unions were in passing resolutions demanding members on the Workers' Unem-credited with being largely respont the freedom of Ernst Thacimann

# Gebert Urges Active | Japan's Lies Price Rise Begins As Daily Worker Drive About USSR

Communist Party Organizer. District 8

are primarily responsible for obin the drive for 2,000 new readers of the Daily Worker in the Chi-

We call upon every Party Unit and Section, we appeal to the mass organizations to spread the drive for 2.000 new readers in the Chicago District-in the trade unions, in the shops, among the Negro people and farmers, to get new subscribers and renew old ones.

We must further organize Red Builders. Units and Sections must undertake Daily Worker sales on every busy street corner in their CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 8.—Two hundred Red Builders and carriers are primarily responsible for obmaintained. Thousands of workers taining 20 per cent of our quota have not as yet heard of or seen our

The question of the Daily Worker cago District. This shows that is not only to be placed on the Daily Worker. It is due to the in- daily problem of every workingactivity of some Party Units, Sec- class organization throughout the tions and mass organizations that District. Chicago must not lag bewe have not reached our quota, hind other Districts. It must reach our task

Sept. 1.

Note: Further information can be obtained from the District Daily Worker Office, 2019 W. Division St., or 4303 S. Indiana

# AND SCOTTSBORO 9

Church, 249 W. 132nd St., Harlem.

The conference, marked by militant enthusiasm and determination. was attended by 210 delegates of memberships totaling more than

meeting was an address by the Rev. J. A. Martin, the Atlanta Negro release on bail from his torture cell anti-lynching bill, supported by the in Fulton Tower Prison, Atlanta, N. A. A. C. P. leaders. He pointed

Richard B. Moore, national field

NEW YORK .- Plans were com- | organizer of the International La-NEW YORK.—Plans were com- organizer of the International La- over the Soviet station Otpor, and to spread the strike.

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Among the demand the Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St.

Send telegrams to President MenSend telegrams to President Menfor Negro Rights and the Suppres- proposals for further activities in sion of Lynching was indorsed the fight to save Herndon from tor- churian representatives simply avoid unanimously at the Emergency ture and death on the Georgia Scottsboro - Herndon Conference chain geng, and the Scottsboro held Wednesday night at St. Paul's boys from legal lynching in the

> In a sub report, Ben Davis, Jr. ormer defense attorney for Herndon and now editor of the Negro Negro and white organizations with Liberator, dwelt upon the role of the League of Struggle for Negro 133,000 persons. Allen Taub of the Rights and the Negro Liberator in National Committee for the De- the fight for the release of the fense of Political Prisoners, was Scottsboro boys and the complete elected chairman of the conference. freedom of Herndon. He dealt pri-One of the high points of the marily with the Bill for Negro Lynching, drawn up by the L. S. N. minister, who accompanied Angelo Herndon to New York following his biguous, so-called Costigan-Wagner

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# Green Attacks Painters Hit Drive in U.S. Revocation of for Thaelmann Local Charter

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—The American Federation of Labor is prepared to Federaion of Labor.

Paris had planned a drive to break ing in the union. up organized labor in the United

"This foreign group, operating under a false title, has at present several agents operating in the United States," he said. "Under the disguise of a society seeking funds for the relief of 'victims of Hitler fascism' they are attempting to spread Communist propaganda."
The "foreign agents" referred to

are obviously the National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, a united front organizations of with the International Committee with headquarters in Paris. The attack on the anti-Nazi or-

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-With only two members voting in the negarid its ranks of all Communists and tive, men of Local 499 of the Communist adherents, William Brotherhood of Painters and Deco-

Green, president of the American rators last night roared their em-Federation of Labor, declared in a phatic rejection of the letter of the letter read last night to the con- International board officials revention of the Massachusetts State voking their charter. The charter had been taken away as a result Green's threat to expel militant of the militant fight the local had vorkers from the ranks of the A. been leading in the current strike F. of L. followed charges that an and its leadership in the struggle organization with headquarters in against gangsterism and racketeer-

A resolution declaring that the charter revocation was unconstitu-tional was adopted. The local, the esolution stated, still maintained itself as a part of the Brotherhood and would continue to refuse to recognize the illegally-elected District Council, at the head of which is Phillip Zausner. Eugene McNamara, president of

District Council 9 and right-hand man of Zausner, appeared in the 57th St. Court today on the charge liberal and radical organizations in of assault and battery growing out America. The Committee is affiliated of his attack on rank and file members of Local 892 of the union Mon-

mittee of the Socialist Party, has workers refused to strike for a deissued a statement attacking the mand that meant a wage cut. militant leaders of the rank and! machine.

# Increase

Fantastic Tales Spread While Provocations On **Border Grow** 

By VERNE SMITH

MOSCOW, Aug. 9. (By Cable). The campaign against the U.S. there is a demand and desire on agenda of the next meeting of the S. R. in the Japanese-Manchurian the part of the workers to read the organizations, but must become a press has again increased recently Newspapers are not hesitating to the most outrageous anti-Soviet inventions to exaggerate their provocative comments. Howespecially through the loss of sub-scribers whom we failed to visit for appeal to all Party and Y. C. L. Manchurian scribblers has become Union here yesterday, the second it was admitted officially torenewals when their subs expired. members, to all workers, to fulfill quite exhausted, for their lies and day of the general strike in the day. inventions are far from being industry. New thousands left the shiningly original. Their reports mills and swelled the strike ranks. alleging a "new devilish plan of The number of strikers is well over the Comintern" and similar tales the 5,000 who came out the first are ludicrous.

Day after day Harbin newsapers publish reports alleging that Red Army troops have crossed the Manchurian frontier, that airplanes have flown over Manchurian territory, and so forth. Thorough investigations have proved all these and shameless of lies.

The Japanese-Manchurian press making a fresh attempt to lay its Basket, Mobile, Levy and Rosenon another man's door. Actually many cases of violation of the Soviet frontier on the Man- Sportswear, a Bronx firm. churian side, especially by Japanese The General Strike Committee military airplanes, have occurred has not yet signed any of the setduring recent months. The last time such a case was registered. July 29, a Japanese airplane passed present engaged in devising plans

such outrageous acts of the frontier a reply or deny all such cases, however apparent they may have

It is interesting to know that the united settlement committees have resh intensification of anti-Soviet been sent to the Internationa campaign in Manchuria coincides Ladies Garment Workers Union and with a similar campaign in the the United Textile Workers Union newspapers of Tokio. one reason to believe that both the trade. To date the leaders of these campaigns are pursuing a these organizations have not an common aim, namely, to exert pres- swered the call of the Knitgoods sure upon the U. S. S. R. in order Workers Union.

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### Hathaway Will Expose Role of Trotzkyites at Meeting Tonight at the Bridge Plaza Workers Club,

NEW YORK. - Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on "The Role of the Trotskvites in the Minneapolis Strike" at Plaza, Irving Place and 15th Stree onight at 3 o'clock. Hathaway, who is a member of

the Central Committee of the Comnunist Party, will outline the lessons of the strike, and show how the of the Minneapolis truck drivers. the mass meeting, which is being meeting, which is under the auspices Trade Union Unity Council.

Olson to weaken the militant fight own pension, will be expressed to- tinction. night at a mass rally at Jerome and All workers are invited to attend Anderson Avenues, the Bronx. The

### held under the auspices of the of the Transport Workers Union (independent), will begin at 7:30 p. m. South Dakota, Nevada, Utah and **Industrial Union Wins Gains**

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Forced by ers prevented this.

threats of strike action, the Evans the Fur Workers Industrial Union.

1. 35 hour week. (a reduction of join the A. F. of L. Workers refused stockade there. five hours) 2. Increase in wages by the week

3. Union recognition and job con- ers from entering the plant.

F. W. I. U., Local 45 of the Furriers to Aid Victims of German Fascism day night. His bail was renewed Union, affiliation with the A. F. of Union," was the answer. L. called a strike in another shop The Painters' Socialist League, for the 35 hour week, with pro- "This is a strike." operating under the Labor Com- portionate decrease in wages. Many

The A. F. of L. organizers tried the A. F. of L. by any so-called authorities feared that the tactics cible for the large vote against the and other anti-Nazis in German file and supporting the Zausner to get Evans to break with the mili-strike, even if the strike "pickets" of hunger striking would spread tant union and sign with them. were cops.

In the battle to smash the mili-

Fur Co. largest fur shop in Chicago tant union, Local 45 leaders have ers and suspected sympathizers in recently signed an agreement with received full support of the police. The basis of agreement was as shop on Rocsevelt Road, to force sity of Illinois, told his experiences

and entered the shop. hourly rate increases averaged 20 Squad" of the Chicago police arrived when he visited strike headquarters

weekly wages was being won by the belonged to. "The Fur Workers Industrial He told of being held with 125

"Go on, get out," Adair shouted. had no connection with the strike.

fused to be bulldozed into joining

U.S. Offers \$275,000,-000 To Meet Loss of **Five Billions** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .--The major farm states will face the coming winter with NEW YORK .- Scores of manu- practically all of their surplus stocks completely wiped out.

the lowest on record. The cotton crop has already reached record low levels and is even below the top tax-free cotton

Warning of prices, Governor Landon of Kansas is forced to admit that "the country does not yet realize the full potentialities of the drought as a menace out are the Williams Knitting Mills, The Knitwear, Metropolitan, Rogart, American people. There is no question but that food prices will go

> Milk, bread, cheese, eggs, and other arm products will rise rapidly in price he predicted.

> Prices of commodities are already soaring on the exchange, with eggs setting a record high of 21 cents a dozen, and peak prices of \$5.35 a hundred being reached for hogs

> > No Government Relief

"To meet a damage of \$5,000,-000,000 or more the Federal Emergency Relief Administration has at present funds of only \$275,000,-It is admitted that present relief is being limited with a view to stretching these funds into the winter when it will be necessary to provide fuel and clothing as well as food

The drought continues to spread nd to pile up more disastrous results in those regions which have suffered from it the longest. It now Section 6 of the Communist covers 60 per cent of the area of the Party, located in a mill area, is United States, a region inhabitated giving its utmost support to the by 27,000,000 people; it has done strike. An open membership meetdamage estimated by the Departing to which all workers have been ment of Agriculture at \$5,000,000,000.

But this is only a beginning. Even if heavy rains should come in the 285 Rodney Street, Brooklyn. Martha Stone, Section Organizer of near future, it is unlikely that all of the devastated region would get the proper amount of rain for good reloped to find something to take the I.R.T. Workers To Hold place of the hay, corn, wheat and

other crops which have been ruined. Rally In Bronx Tonight The entire winter feed for livetock has been wiped out over a vast NEW YORK.—The growing re-area. Barns are empty and the land sentment against the I.R.T. pension is bare. Fine herds which have been plan which would tax workers on built up through decades of careful renegades collaborate with Governor the New York transit lines for their breeding are threatened with ex-

No Action Taken The "Emergency Drought Area"

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has now been extended to cover all

the following states: North Dakota,

Chicago Student Freed In Chicago's Largest Fur Shop After Hunger Strike

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The ruthless system of wholesale arrests of strik-Minneapolis was exposed here yes Ten days ago, a mob tried to at- terday when Irwin Schein, 1320 Miltack workers in the Weinger fur lard Ave., a senior at the Univerthem to leave the F. W. I. U. and as a prisoner in the National Guard

Schein, according to his state-Members of the notorious "Red ment, was arrested by guardsmen on the scene and tried to stop work- of the truck drivers union, seeking information for articles to be pub-At the same time that struggle Murphy, head slugge; of the squad, was held for five days without trial for reduced hours with increased asked one worker what union he

prisoners, many of them people who They were forced to sleep on the In spite of gangster and police ground without blankets or any to other prisoners.

# MENDIETA "SEIZES" PHONE PLANT TO LULL CUBAN MASSES, BUT WALL STREET STILL OWNS IT AND GETS ALL PROFITS

# Takes 'Radical' Step Depositors in Defunct Bank Toown WITH 7 As Morgan Company Seek Auditing Locks Out Strikers Send Letter to Court

Wall Street-Controlled President Seeks to Appear As Anti-Imperialist Without Offending His Masters in the U.S.

HAVANA, Aug. 9.—In an effort to sustain his pretenses at defending the interest of the Cuban workers, President Mendieta today informed the Wall Street-controlled Cuban Telephone Company that the government would now be responsible for the telephone service.

Nutpickers

than one thousand women were

of the Negro workers, instead of ex-

The nutpickers will get together at a dance which will be held Saturday, August 11th at the Trade

together the Negro union workers and non-union white workers.

To Free Herndon

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tober, at which a delegation will

be held throughout the country.

servants of the devil who permit

their children to appear scantly

immediately brought to judgment.

The ways of the devil are

strong, however, as many of us

who do daily battle with him

know. The debauchees the brother

referred to are still at large. Now

we have suffered another example

of the devil's might, in the sense

the brother defined. The Women's

Metropolitan Golf Association in

him for a moment—but in Chi-cago he still holds his evil sway.

The victory of the caddles in their

strike against the Exmoor Golf

Club can be interpreted in no

last two months. But this one was

other fashion.

New York, it is true, has chased

assistant secretary.

out that the aim of the sponsors

Committee Acts

ooth Negro and white workers.

thrown out of work.

Plan Action

This action was forced upon Men-6 dieta as a result of the recent strike in which the company refused to St. Louis rehire 256 strikers.

Mendieta's action, however, does not in the slightest infringe upon the property rights of the Wall Street stockholders, who retian full right to their properties and their profits from the company.

Mendieta, striving to steer be tween the course of appearing as an opponent of Wall Street imperialis a loyal servant, is caught in a close down last April when more contradiction which may cause him difficulties with his Wall Street masters, it is reported, since the American imperialists who dominate the Cuban government do not like to see actions which interfere with the big Wall Street interests. Telegraph Company controls the Cuban company. Both are J. P. Morgan properties.

# Farm Reserves Are Wiped Out

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Oklahoma, and parts of every other state west of the Mississippi except Louisiana and Washington. It now includes 878 counties.

It would have been possible to save practically all of the livestock in the drought area by prompt action in shipping in necessary feed, by removing cattle to other regions, by permitting the planting of emergency crops in areas not affected by the drought and by throwing every effort into saving all that could be saved from the havoc of the drought. But for defi-nite reasons this was not done. To do it would have been to act in direct contradiction to the New Deal plans to reduce the surpluses of agricultural products.

Farmers Demand Hay adopted the program of action KENOSHA, Wisc., Aug. 10.—At a brought back by the resolutions meeting called by the County Agent committee. The main proposals of to discuss relief measures and for this program are: (1) the widest government measures for slaughter-ing cattle, more than 500 drought- Bill; (2) a signature and fund-raisstricken farmers demanded that the ing campaign for the defense of the Federal Government immediately Scottsboro Boys and Herndon; (3) provide free hay to all stricken cat- another national conference in Oc-

Relief would be granted on a limi- be elected to go before Congress to ted scale, the County officials de- demand passage of the L. S. N. R. clare only if the farmers agree to Bill. slaughter 25 per cent of their cattle

As soon as an attempt was made Farmers League to form a committhe farmers to carry forward the decisions of the conference. Harry demand for free government distrianimals and food for the farmers'

# Japan Lies Against The USSR Increase

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to bargain for better conditions for ese Eastern Railroad.

This is proved by the fact that Japanese newspapers, on July 30, had already very optimistically appraised relations between Japan and the U.S.S.R. asserting that at the forthcoming agreement regarding the Chinese Eastern Railroad" all questions of Japanese Soviet relations would be easily settled." As soon as the report was published, bowever that during those page. SOME time ago a brother in one of however that during those page.

A great deal of consternation took page feature play to it, and followed the armies of decency, boiling place among a number of well-bred this with a full column of space. tiations the Soviet delegation had decline to accept the conditions of Japan, the Japanese press started favorite tabloid, denouncing the to leave the field. a violent anti-Soviet campaign. On their part, the Manchurian newspapers tried to outdo the clothed on the streets, and hinting Tokio press, without hesitating to that this abomination was another hole fee and \$1 for eighteen holes,

Tokio press, without hesitating to direct their threats at the break-up plot of the |Reds to |undermine and 40 cents an hour for chasing of relations with Soviet consulates. The comparison merely suggests manded that the perpetrators be itself with last year when the anti-Soviet campaign started at approximately the same time, with the same object of exerting pressure upon the U. S. S. R. in connection with the Tokio conference. It resulted in the imprisonment in Manchuria of a number of absolutely guitless employes and workers of the Chinese Eastern Rail-

The initiators of these methods of pressure are, however, taking too great a responsibility upon themselves. While they are applying their methods in vain, large corporations and certain of their fervent executives as well as other extreme elements of Manchuria who have always sought the breaking up of every effort towards peace-Soviet relations, are utilizing this picketing which the caddies over the episode that it has al- write about the sex struggle than occasion for their provocative aims. adopted. They picketed naked.

On Accounting of Superintendent

NEW YORK .- The United De positors Committee of the Bank of United States, the New York bank which closed its doors two years ago with tremendous loss to small depositors, at a meeting Monday, voted to ask for the material now in the possession of the State Banking Superintendent, in order to

The text of the letter sent by the committee to Supreme Court Justice L. A. Valente, follows: "After the announcement in the

ewspapers about the application of the Superintendent of Banks for an approval of his accounting and for permission to pay a 5 per cent dividend, the depositors of the Bank of United States met at 11 Clinton St., Manhattan, on August 6th and at 1315 43rd St., Boro Park, Brooklyn, on August 7th.

"It was unanimously decided to ask you to approve that part of ST. LOUIS, Mo., August 9.—The the application which refers to the ism and at the same time desirous Negro nutpickers here are again granting of the 5 per cent dividend of showing the imperialists that he preparing for action, following the At the same time depositors have decided to ask you to withhold approval of the accounting for the period of one month to enable this committee to study the accounting submitted by the Superintendent In violation of an agreement he Banks.

was forced to sign at the time of the last strike, Funston, head superperintendent to furnish us with a The International Telephone and intendent, has been hiring non- copy of the accounting and the union workers. Since these non- paper he has submitted on his present application. We also ask you union workers are white girls, the to direct the Superintendent to furlocal leaders of the Urban League nish us with such data in his poses-attempt to portray them as enemies sion as may be necessary in order that we may understand this acposing the boss as the exploiter of the items. counting and check up on some of

"We want to call to your attention that the total costs of the before December, 1931, and about Party. \$9,000,000 was collected before De-

### Chicago YCL Prepares a 'new social order' and supports in the second, third, fourth, fifth, with his military rule the old rotten sixth eighth and ninth districts, Anti-War Mass Meeting International Youth Day

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. - The Young Communist League of District 8 is-The conference voted authority to sued a call yesterday to all organby the farmers, led by the United the resolutions committee to call a ized and unorganied young workers meeting of all delegates present, of the Middle West to prepare now tee for action on drought relief, the which would resolve itself into a for demonstrations and mass meetofficials disbanded the meeting. But Committee of Action with power to ings to protest war preparations on further steps are being taken by enlarge itself and to carry out the International Youth Day, Aug. 31. The Y. C. L. has arranged a mass Haywood was elected secretary of demand for free government distri-bution of foodder for the stricken and condition of foodder for the stricken servetory. Haywood was elected secretary of meeting for Friday evening at 8 the Committee of Action, and Davis, o'clock, Aug. 31, at the Sokol Haylicek Tyre Hall, 2619 South Lawn-Wednesday night's conference is dale Ave. Claude Lightfoot, candithe first of a series of national date for Assemblyman, will be the Scottsboro-Herndon conferences to only speaker. There will be short sketches, anti-war plays, gymnastic drills, dancing, choruses and other

SECTION 6 TO MEET TONIGHT The Y. C. L. issued a statement NEW YORK .-- An important disyesterday which read in part:
"All of the youth regardless of their political, social, or religious therefore, call upon all youth to cussion of the Knitgoods strike will be held for members and sympathizers by Section 6 of the Compathizers by Section 6 of the Com munist Party tonight in the Bridge gether into a mighty united action bilization of their friends and or- Beimler, held as hostages; Klaus

like a vegetarian at the sight of an ladies when the pickets appeared

abbatoir, wrote in a letter to his before them. The ladies were forced

COMMENTS ON SPORTS

One hundred and twenty-five

caddies comprised the strikers. They

got their demand of a 60-cent nine-

They won without an arbitra-

tion board. Nor was any slick

suggestion put over on them. They

refused to go back to work until

their demands had been met, though the club pleaded with them when they dropped their

bags, that they work until a play

wearing of shorts on the golf links

had been completed.

DOWN WITH



"Captain Hynes of the Los Angeles Anti-Radical Squad accuses Hollywood film stars of supporting Red activities."-NEWS ITEM.

# Olson's Fake Labor 'Sympathy' Exposed by Communist Party days a week, workers on the F. E. R. A. jobs in three New Mexico cities were either on strike or

Farmer-Labor Governor Follows Example of Democrats and Republicans in Using Troops

liquidation amount to over \$6,550,- of pretended sympathy with the leaders in the trade unions as sup-Union Hall, 1229 North Leonard Avenue, as the first step in welding over the first step in well well as the first step in well as the Avenue, as the first step in welding over \$20,000,000 disbursed by the pletely exposes his strike-breaking son, leaders of the Central Labor Superintendent since December, activity has been issued to work-Union who refused to appear at a ers in this city by the Communist strikers' mass meeting on July 27.

> The statement likens Governor Ol-The statement likens Governor Olcomber, 1932—which shows that the expenses of over \$2,000,000 he had in the period from December, 1932, were too high when compared with the collection during the same period.
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> The statement likens Governor Olcomber against the strike, to similar actions of the Republican Governor Merriam of California and the Democratic Governor Olcomber in 1932. Vote Communist in 1934. You voted for Olson in 1932. Vote for Davis in 1934," the statement concludes. Minnesota workers to elect Com-"On Aug. 13, 1934, we were informed by the Banking Department that they had less than \$6,forces will not be used against of the unemployed in Minnesota. munists to public office as the only guarantee that armed government forces will not be used against Of the unemployed in Minnesota. The same workers struck about two months ago. During that strike, members of the Unemploy-

The conference unanimously depend the program of action structed to be present at the hear-prought back by the resolutions committee. The main proposals of this program are: (1) the widest conference unanimously the press. Our secretary is instructed to be present at the hear-proposal conference unanimously the press. Our secretary is instructed to be present at the hear-proposal conference unanimously the press. Our secretary is instructed to be present at the hear-proposal conference unanimously the press. Our secretary is instructed to be present at the hear-proposal conference unanimously the press. Our secretary is instructed to be present at the hear-proposal conference unanimously the press. Our secretary is instructed to be present at the hear-proposal conference unanimously the press. Our secretary is instructed to be present at the hear-proposal conference unanimously the press. Our secretary is instructed to be present at the hear-proposal conference unanimously the press. Our secretary is instructed to be present at the hear-proposal conference unanimously the press. Our secretary is instructed to be present at the hear-proposal conference unanimously the press. Our secretary is instructed to be present at the hear-proposal conference unanimously the press. Our secretary is instructed to be present at the hear-proposal conference unanimously the press. Our secretary is instructed to be present at the hear-proposal conference unanimously the press. Our secretary is instructed to be present at the hear-proposal conference unanimously the press. Our secretary is instructed to be present at the hear-proposal conference unanimously the press. Our secretary is instructed to be present at the hear-proposal conference unanimously the press. Our secretary is instructed to be present at the hear-proposal conference unanimously the pressure a declares. "He issues a statement of sympathy with the strikers, then prohibits picketing. He uses harsh works on the Citizens Alliences then moves their trucks. He talks about and Edward Bauman, for Congress

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., August 8.| The Communist statement fur-A statement which tears the veil ther exposes the Farmer-Labor "In view of these facts we call on

The Davis referred to is S. K.

ment that they had less than \$6, of the Costigan-Wagner Bill was to deceive the masses with illusions that the lynch rulers would themselves stop lynching, and thus divert the masses from the necessary mass fight against lynching.

The conference unanimously ment that they had less than \$6, of the unemployed in Minnesota. The decision of the depositors, while the Republican and the Republican and \$1,200,000 in these three weeks. "While the Republican and \$1,200,000 in these three weeks. "While the Republican and \$1,200,000 in these three weeks. "By the decision of the depositors, copies of this letter will be sent to the press. Our secretary is inwords on the Citizens Alliances then ville, Emil Nygaard, Thomas Foley

# Communist Party Calls Meeting Today

NEW YORK. - The New York District Secretariat of the Communist Party yesterday issued a statement urging cooperation from Communist Party units, fraternal organizations, trade union locals and other workers' organizations to support the full time District Training School of the Young Communist

Contributions should be sent t Y. C. L. District Training School, 35 E. 12th St., New York City.

Japan at the Tokio conference Plaza Workers Club, 265 Rodney St. on International Youth Day against ganizations and bring them down to Neukrantz, Hans Litten and hunimperialist war and fascism. We, the demonstration."

With their usual perspicacity

the newspapers have divided the

camps into radical and conserva-

tive. The radicals want the girls

to take their skirts off. The con-

servatives want the girls to keep their skirts on, as is taught to

girls at their cradles. Anyone can

see that the motives of the radi-

cals are ulterior and sinister. Who

but a radical would want to look

at a girl with her skirts off? Even

though, in this case, the radicals

want the girls to keep their pants

The radicals are playing a fast

stroke. They have already brought

the issue down to the basils of the

"What right," asks Mrs. Tom

# "Amnesty" Signals To Support Strike New Terror Drive

(Continued from Page 1) fascist prisoners in German concen-

Already large meetings held in Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, have passed ringing resolutions for Thaelmann's liberation, for the freedom of Lud-

wig Renn, famous author; Carl Vor Ossietsky, pacifist and journalist Hugo Graef, secretary of the war dreds of others.

By William

Fuchs

# **Miners Strike** Strike Spreads After

GALLUP, N. M., Aug. 9.-Unemployed miners here struck on the Federal Emergency Relief jobs last week after wages for unskiled workers were slashed ten cents an hour.

Wage Slash

The striking relief workers are day week at wages of fifty cents an hour. In addition to the demands for guaranteed minimum wage rates, the workers demand payment every week and that no workers be discriminated against for strike ac-

Stating that the wage cut would permit the F E. R. A. to put more men to work on the projects, the relief officials slashed wages throughout the state. In Gallup, the ex-miners, with the tradition of a militant strike under the lead-ership of the National Miners Union in the past year, refused to accept the wage cut.

the state to join them in the strike for return of the 20 per cent wage

Strike Spreading ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 9.— Demanding restoration of the fifty cent wage scale and four six-hourthreatening to strike today.

Local F. E. R. A. officials in each f the three cities yesterday stated that regardless of the wage scale paid the laborers will receive no more than \$25 monthly wages.

### Pekin, Ill., Strikers Resist Police Attacks, Oust Strikebreakers

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 9.—Striking workers in the American Distillery Co. plant in Pekin, Ill., heroically bloody police attacks their picket lines and back strikebreakers on

Monday. The other State candidates of the ment Councils and the Communis "While the Republican and Communist Party are: Alfred Tiala, Party were among the most active supporters of the strike and won the respect of their fellow-workers.

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# New Mexico A. F. of L. Gangsters On Relief Job Attack Fur Workers Gallup Workers Out- Who Joined F.W.I.U.

Industrial Union Wins Demands and Recognition While A. F. of L. Joint Council Works With Bosses to Lower Standards

NEW YORK .- Efforts of the Joint Council of the A. demanding a six-hour day and four F. of L. Fur Workers Union to register members of the Harry Soldinger Shop, 307 Seventh Ave., by strong-arm methods, failed when the workers insisted on joining the militant Fur Workers' Industrial

had been compelled to sign up with the F. W. I. U. and the workers were going up to the shop, they were attacked by gangsters of the

# Trade Union The Gallup relief workers are calling upon all relief workers in Meet to Plan

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Mass defense actions to prevent the crushing of the revolutionary trade union movement by the police will be planned at a mass meeting to be held at 3018 South Wells Street, in Liberty Hall, Tuesday, August 14, at 8 p. m.

The meeting, called jointly by the Trade Union Unity League and the International Labor Defense, will protest vigorously against the arrests of Frank Gallagher and Charles Soders, leaders of the Packinghouse Workers Industrial Union, during the recent Stock Yards live stock handlers strike.

During questioning in the state's attorney's office, Gallagher was informed that the police, with the cooperation of the leaders of the A. F. of L., were planning to illegalize the unions of the T. U. U. L.

### HARLEM WORKERS PATRONIZE INTEKNATIONAL RESTAURANT and BAR

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Yesterday morning, after the boss scabs. Solounis, an organizer of the F. W. I. U., was arrested after the clash.

The employer has agreed to the following conditions: Back pay on Joint Council. The workers de-fended themselves and repulsed the back pay for workers paid below the the unemployment insurance fund, scale, wage increases and recogni-tion of the Fur Workers' Industrial

A stoppage of work, called by the F. W. I. U., in the shop of M. Woolf, at 242 W. 30th St., was sufficient to make the employer deal with the F. W. I. U. and accept union conditions. He had been working with Defense Action ditions. He had been working with the Joint Council of the A. F. of L. union to register the workers in that union and lower the conditions of the workers

Six new shops walked out yesterday morning for wage increases. At present the union is busy with the coming elections. Fur workers are about to vote and elect the incoming paid and non-paid officers. A great deal of interest and discussion is going on among the fur workers on the subject. Daily meet-

# DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY

ings are taking place in prepara-

tion for elections.

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# CAMP UNITY

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has become a great issue in Neither Mrs. Hanes, of course, nor America. As those on the side of the conservatives, are referring to decency will tell us, it is an issue the caddies. They are referring to This was the second or third over whether the redeemer still ladies and gentlemen. Nor did the caddie strike in the domain in the liveth or whether he is just an Times become agitated over the ready devoted a two-column, front about the class struggle-

sex struggle.

THE case of the Women's Met- Hanes, president of the Women's

stein has written me a long letter, accusing me of distorting fact.. He charges: 1.—that I said a Jew can not make the Yale or Harvard team; 2.—that in writing about a permit applied for by the Labor Sports Union, I implied that the police had purposely shunted the Labor Sports Union off to a late hour on the field.

Answer: 1.—I never categorically stated that a Jew can not Make the Yale or Harvard team. I said (May 14, 1934): "Who has ever heard of a Negro (or a Jew, for that matter) being welcomed on a Harvard or Yale team?" What I meant is obvious. Anyone knows how hard it is for a Negro or Jew to get admitted into Har-

Answer: 2.-My information came from the L. S. U. No one who

L. S. U. in this fashion.

ropolitan Golf Association—the Tidewater Golf Association, "have vard or Yale. board of directors prohibiting the men to be more comfortable than women on the golf course?"

knows the attitude of the police department to any revolutionary working class organization will doubt the L. S. U. assumption. This is not the first time the police department has treated the police department has even broken

up L. S. U. meets.

epithet used by the blasphemous. comfort of the caddies. It's always establishment of Japanese- distinguished by the method of The New York Times is so agitated easier for papers like the Times to

# Schenectady Legion Posts Back Workers' Insurance Bill

# Poor Gouged C. P. DISTRICTS PRESS SIGNATURE DRIVES Police Attack For 'Charity'in Philadelphia

\$9 A Wk. Scrubwomen Forced to Contribute To "Relief" Fund

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 9.— All three posts of the American Legion here recently endorsed the Workers Unemployment Insurance

The Workers' Bill was introduced into the posts by Ben Coppolla, president of the Schenectady County Unemployed and Relief Workers Union, who is also a member of post 1005 of the American Legion.

Copolla, before introducing bill into the posts, applied to the state office of the Legion where he was told that although the state office of the Legion does not endorse the bill, it was not opposed to its being introduced into the posts.

The Schenectady County Unemployed and Relief Workers Union a group not affiliated to any other unemployment organization, also endorsed the Workers' Bill at a re-

Scrubwomen Assessed for "Charity" PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 9. With relief funds running out and the state administration putting off legislative action for voting funds, the charity racketeers and the bosses here are co-operating to thrust the relief burden squarely upon the shoulders of the employed and part-

At the Drake Hotel, where scrub-women clean fourteen apartments daily for a nine-dollar a week wage, all employes were lined up Tuesday and forced to contributed to the 'United Charities Campaign."

Whereas former drives were widely publicized, the charity heads do not dare to work openly, but now resort to underhanded methods to

# Workers' Candidates Win Places on Ballot

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 9. -This community and its environs, a rule, is also apparently becoming a stronghold of political organization of the workers. The Communist Party here has just filed a nominating petition here with more than 400 names which will assure local candidates

The candidates placed in nomination by the petition are: Isador Nester of Osage, for State Senator; Lowell Watkins of Fairmont, Edward C. Willis of Millersville, An-Donfrio of Fairmont, for Commissioner and Luther Ice of seventeen struck shops.

The candidates have made pubplanks listed in the election platform adopted by the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

By a Worker Correspondent ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 8. Adam Johnson, a Red Builder sell-George Johnston, also a Daily from two to one a month. Worker agent, was arrested last

Isador Sacks obtained his release in dred percent.

It is evident that a mass fight must be started here to keep our "Daily" on the streets.

Keep this date open!

# SUNDAY **AUGUST 26**

DAILY WORKER DAY

### AVANTA FARM

Ulster Park, N. Y. Workers resting place. Good food. Quiet. Bathing; \$12 per week; \$2 per day; 10 A. M. Boat to Poughkeepsie Ferry to Highland; 3:20 P. M. Train to Ulster Park. Round Trip \$2.71

# -TRIAL SUB OFFER-

DAILY WORKER 50 E. 13th St., New York City Send me the Daily Worker every day for two months. I enclose \$1 (check or money order)

BOOST "DAILY" DRIVE-

Stachel to Discuss 'Daily' and Strikes At Detroit Parley

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 9.— Jack Stachel, acting secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, will address the Daily Worker conference on Sunday, Aug. 12, 10 a. m., at 5969 Fourteenth St He will speak on the Daily Worker and the strike struggles particularly in the San Fran-

This meeting will be attended by Daily Worker agents and Red Builders and is part of the cam-paign to raise the circulation by 1,000 in the Michigan district Aside from the regular delegates at the conference, others have been invited.

All units of the Communist Party have been urged to send their Daily Worker representa-tives so as to have a full attendance at this meeting. William Weinstone, secretary of the Michigan district of the Communist Party, will preside at the

# To Probe Race Discrimination

NEW YORK .- A mass meeting and trial to protest discrimination against Puerto Rican children by the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies and the Edwin Gould Foundation will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Park Palace, 3 W. 110th St., under the auspices of the United Front Committee Against Discrimination of Puerto Ricans.

At the meeting evidence will be presented to show how high officials of the welfare agencies have refused to aid Puerto Rican children. A letter from a Supervisor, Miss Edith May Holmes of the In Big Mining Center Protestant Federation, recently

most of your children are Puerto stronghold of coal mine-operators Rican, and, for this reason, feel that the Gould Camps will not be able to take care of them, as we have been requested not to send any Puerto Rican children."

## Officials of A. F. of L. N. Y. Plan Strike Sell-Out Labor Defense, declares:

House of Delegates; Robert T. Mor-rison of Fairmont for County Com-Portfolio Makers' Union (A. F. of this victory possible. We pledge to In Monongalia, the L.) have maneuvered control of the work ceaselessly until this courage- of delegates who are to meet at the are: Andrew Winemiller of Osage, industry out of the hands of the Since Comrade Herndon is ill, we 46 North Eighth St. on Saturday. of Cassyille for House of Delegates; Executive Committee full power to daiget to help win him back to health.

of maneuvers that have gradually to help wounded soldiers of class signatures. Ten thousand names lic as their platform the seven chief dissipated the power of the union, battle back to health and the strugwon by a general strike last sum- gle? We hope that Comrade Hernmer. The union officials proposed don will be able to accept our eager- major candidates on the ballot. a speed-up method by which the ly proffered invitation and join us The deadline for all nominating bosses were able to cut wage costs as our guest. Daily Worker 'Builder'? 20 percent, and failed to take action when earnings fell from the Jailed in Atlantic City \$25 a week guaranteed by the set-

tlement to \$12 and \$18. Previously the bosses were per- Dr. Franz Hoellering mitted to cut wages 10 percent by cutting down the working week ing the Daily Worker, was arrested from 44 to 40 hours without a wage Monday morning for the second increase. To stifle opposition from time within a week. His brother, workers, union meetings were cut

papers was confiscated by the police. wage increase. The bosses de- Anti-Fascist Action. Adam Johnston was at first held manded a 40-hour week and a 10 under \$1,000 bond, but the Inter- percent cut. The strike was voted retary of the Lord Marley Commitnational Labor Defense attorney and workers walked out a hun-

# **New England Workers**

BOSTON, Aug. 9.-Workers from twenty-five cents. all over New England will rally to hear Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, speak at the annual, Daily Worker outing which will be held at Camp Nitgedaiget, Franklin, Mass., tomorrow

There will be a baseball game between the Young Communist League and the Communist Party teams to break the 7-7 tie in the last con- Get One-Third of Safe test, rowing, swimming and entertainment.

Round trip is seventy-five cents. Cars and buses leave Saturday, 3 nm., from 93 Stanniford St., West End and 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury Busses leave Sunday, 10 a.m., from the same places and from 113 Dudchester; 38 Hawthorne St., Chelsea; as they need for "an adequate diet and 451 Cross St., Malden

### Workers In Court Force Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-Release of 3 Jobless

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 9.-Two hundred workers packed the magis-Saturday morning to force the release of three unemployed workers who had been arrested the day before when police raided a demon-

# In St. Louis

For 200 Weekly Gain In Circulation

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.-Four Shock decisive program to increase the circulation of the "Daily" by 200 readers during the current week. "One sub a day" is the goal and slogan of each pair of comrades in the Shock Brigades, they have announced.

The Terminal Railroad Yard, Independent Packing House, Chevro-let and the garment districts are the main industrial points where, beginning his week. 150 copies of the Daily Worker are to be sold by selected Brigaders. Trade union workers, Socialists and their friends are among the scores of indivi-Trial Tonight dually picked workers to be won over to reading and subscribing to

> The District Committee is confident of complete success of the special "Daily Worker Week" drive. New Shock Brigades will be organized in Kansas City, Kansas, Joplin and the Arkansas sections These will be given complete reports of the work accomplished here, to be used as a guide.

While district bundles are increasing, the tempo is much too Sections, Units and Fractions must follow the examples set by the New York Red Builders and for a broader and permanent distribution of our "Daily.

# Nitgedaiget **Sends Word** To Herndon

NEW YORK-Fraternal greetings him recuperate his prison-shattered health have been telegraphed to Angelo Herndon by the management of Camp Nitgedaiget, Beacon,

The telegram, addressed to the Union in Philadelphia national office of the International

"We send warm fraternal greetrelease from Fulton Tower Prison strike committee and given the offer all facilities of Camp Nitge- Sympathetic individuals and or-

This is only one of a long list ers co-operative camp serve than collection of nominating petition

(Signed) "JOSEPH GALSTUCK.

# Will Speak at German

NEW YORK .- Dr. Franz Hoellering, noted German journalist, will When the old contract expired on speak on "After Hindenberg Thursday and released the next day. August 1, the workers demanded a What?" at a picnic Sunday in North In all three arrests, their stock of 35-hour week and a 30 percent Beach Park, Astoria, given by the August 1, the workers demanded a What?" at a picnic Sunday in North

Louis Gibarti, international sectee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, will also speak.

The Anti-Fascist action has de-To Hear Earl Browder songs, dancing, swimming and gym-At Picnic Tomorrow nastic exhibitions, mass singing and anti-fascist plays will complete the program for the day. Admission is

Earn Expenses Selling the "Daily" money in at once, as the campaign Builders!

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Cuts Production

# Brigades Push Cleveland, Dayton Daily' Drive Fulfill Their Quotas At III. Workers

Four Shock Groups Act Chicago Still Behind-Pennsylvania Ratification Troops In Maneuvers Conference Sunday-6,000 Signatures Are Needed in Connecticut

Brigades, comprising six to twelve volunteers in each, have launched a inating signatures set for the section of the Communist Party in this area has been filled. Aware of the emergency which faces the Party's election campaign, Communists and sympathetic workers have pledged to collect 500 more by from Rockford to Chicago, engaging

Special Mobilization

will be held in Albany Park soon.

Riders and skaters will carry ban-

ners calling for support of the Com-

members are instructed to report at

6 p.m. before their unit meetings to

is then checked up at the unit.

their lists in earlier.

speed the signature drive.

is running for Attorney General; J.

Simon Scott of Stamford, Negro, in

the United States Postal Service

ROCKFORD ANTI-WAR

ROCKFORD, Ill. - Four hundred

Unemployed? Join the Red

workers assembled at the County

to their nearest headquarters for lists and material.

The final deadline for the turn-

Special mobilization of Party

munist ticket.

A bicycle and roller skate parade

Aug. 15 to make doubly sure that &they have done their part in placing is seriously handicapped by lack Communist candidates on the State of funds. and Montgomery County ballots in the Nov. 6 elections.

Despite such heartening news, John Williamson, organizer for District Six, reported today that there is still no assurance that the necessary 50,000 signatures would be on hand in time to submit them to candidate for trustee of the Unithe Secretary of State. He stressed versity of Illinois on the Communist the need for continued intensive ticket. The meeting will start at effort if the required signatures are to be collected.

Indications of a highly effective sitz. campaign were seen here in the first election mass meeting held on Wednesday, at which I. O. Ford, candidate for Governor, outlined to 500 workers in the Dayton Library Park the Communist way out of the

Cleveland Overfulfills Quota

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 9.—Section 2 of the Communist Party, District 6, will hold a victory banquet on Saturday night to celebrate its fulfillment of the 4,000 nominating signatures quota assigned to it by the election campaign committee Responding to the call of Party officials for intensified work on signature collections, Section 2 has turned in almost 1,000 additional The banquet will be held at the Lithuanian Workers' Hall, 920 E. 79th St., near St. Clair Ave. John Schmies will be one of speakers at the celebration.

Pennsylvania Ratification Sunday PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 9.-Workers' organizations from every part of the State are expected to send delegates to the Pennsylvania State ratification convention of the Communist Party to be held in Harrisburg on Sunday. The convention will indorse Communist candidates and the State platform ings to Angelo Herndon upon his of the Communist Party in the fall

"What better function can work- headquarters to get blanks for the will be required throughout the State to place the names of the signature collections is Sept. 1.

Chicago Campaign Still Behind CHICAGO, August 8.—Slight im- Clara Scala Clevenger, of Stamford, rovement was reported this week for Secretary of State, and Michael candidates on the ballot in Illinois in the fall elections. The im-Anti-Fascist Picnic provement, however, was too slight to permit assurance that the signature quota will be filled, and campaign leaders stated that the drive must be speeded up much more.

Two hundred signatures were turned in to the State Campaign Committee office at 101 S. Wells Street Monday as compared with 500 for the whole week previous A. Guss, campaign manager for the Court House, August 1, to hear Communist Party, however, stated speakers from the American League that even the rate of 200 per day Against War and Fascism, the Comwould not get all the candidates on munist Party and the International signated Sunday as German Anti- the ballot. More than 90,000 signers Labor Defense denounce imperialist Fascist Day. German working class of petitions are still needed, and war and fascism. A group of sol- Unity protested Tuesday against there is less than four weeks in diers from Camp Grant listened to the Ives Loyalty Oath Bill which

Students to Hold Rally Guss also appealed to the holders of 2,000 collection lists to turn their

# **Aim War Show**

Practice for An "Emergency"

ments of troops through the northern part of Illinois on a scale unknown since the war are to take place this month. Ten thousand n military maneuvers on the way. Plans include such militaristic

demonstrations as the "capture" of towns, establishment of martial law, sham battles, etc. Practically going forward this week fairly every branch of the army service rapidly. A students' election rally, be represented, infantry, cavcalled by the National Students alry, artillery, tanks, aircraft and will be held Saturday, machine gun groups being included August 11, to support Sam Lissitz, in the demonstrations. candidate for trustee of the Uni-

The march will end in Chicago, where an encampment will be made in and around Soldiers' Field in 8 p.m. at 12th and Turner. Five hundred leaflets have been distrib-Grant Park

Every effort is being made by uted by the N. S. L. endorsing Listhe National Guard commanders to This young worker was formerly make the march a demonstration of how the guard can operate in an executive secretary of the N. S. L. Chicago, and was well known for his militant fight for student

power of the guard. It is interesting to note that the soldiers will which is marked in the National Hitler fascism. Guard plans to crush the workers, as a concentration point for the

### their neighborhood campaign headquarters, for an hour or two's in-Scottsboro-Herndon tensive signature collection, which Special Conference Is Meantime, Party and non-Party Called In Detroit workers are urged to report daily

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—Warning of The final deadline for the turning in of signature lists will be at of the Scottsboro Boys held in solithe affair to be held in Peoples tary confinement for over two Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave., months now, the Scottsboro-Hern-Sept. 1. This does not apply to don-Thaelmann Defense Committee Districts 5 and 8, which must have has issued a call for an emergency conference on Friday, Aug. 17, at the Danish Brotherhood Temple Need 6,000 Signatures in Connecticut 1775 W. Forest Ave.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 9.—A total of 6,000 signatures are needed The call for the conference cites the magnificent victory won by mass pressure in smashing the dates in the fall elections on the ticket in this State, campaign offiframe-up against James Victory, Detroit Negro worker; the partial cials here have announced. Special victory in securing the release of election campaign committees have Angelo Herndon on bail pending been set up in every large city to appeal, and calls for an intensification of the mass fight against Ne-"The Communist Party," said I Wofsy, candidate for Governor, "is trying in this campaign to penetrate industrial territory which has trate industrial territory which has been reached effectively below Boys and Herndon.

gro persecution and frame-up of militant workers, black and white. It links the fight for Thaelmann with the campaign for the Scottshoro Boys and Herndon. missioner. In Monongalia, the left of the leather goods out fighter is completely freed. election campaigness at Wofsy, candidates general strike in the leather goods out fighter is completely freed. election campaigness at Wofsy, candidate for Governor, "is militant workers, black and white.

and large indoor rallies are being by Richard B. Moore, National planned for September and Oc-Field Organizer of the I. L. D., who Besides Wofsy, the major candi- will report on the latest developdates in this State are Richard ments in the campaigns. Farber, formerly an outstanding

### member of the Socialist Party, who Detroit to Celebrate Release of Herndon

DETROIT, Aug. 9,-The partial victory won by the working class drive to place Communist Russo, of Bridgeport, for Treasurer. in the Herndon case will be celeb-Other candidates are Olaf Ellison, rated at the annual picnic of the of Hartford, for Comptroller; Ron- Michigan District of the Internaald Loomis, of New Britain, for tional Labor Defense, Sunday, Aug. United States Senator, and Robert 19, at the Workers Camp on 12 Kling, New Haven, for Congress- Mile Road West and Halstead Road.

Richard B. Moore, noted Negro speaker and National Field Organizer of the I. L. D., will outline the next steps in the mass fight for the freedom of Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro Boys.

CAMPERS ASSAIL IVES BILL WINDALE, N. Y., Aug. 9. - A meeting of 725 campers in Camp the speaking. Three workers joined will be used to punish those teachthe American League, and two ers who dare to express any opinothers joined the Communist Party. ions contrary to those of the authorities. A delegation left from

camp to Albany later to support

the Jocabi Anti-Multiple Job Bill.

### Guardsmen Music and Sports Program Saturday At Freiheit Picnic

NEW YORK .- Israel Amter, ployment Councils, will report on the latest developments in the nation-wide struggle for relief and unemployment insurance at the thirteenth annual picnic of the Morning Freiheit which will be held in Ulmer Park, Brooklyn,

An extensive cultural and sports program has been arranged for the occasion. There will be brief plays by the Workers Laboratory Theater in English and presentations by the Artef in Yiddish. Music will be provided by the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra and the Freiheit Gesangs Verein.

Ulmer Park may be reached by taking the West End B.M.T. line to the 25th Avenue Station. Admittance is 35 cents.

# Anti-Fascists **Fight Verdict** On Popovich

NEW YORK. - Queens anti-fascists will assemble tonight at the By concentrating several columns of troop, the commanders expect to Jamaica, to protest the frame-up mination of the agreement with deliver a warning to the workers and sentencing of Otto Popovich for the company, the demands of the of Chicago, by showing off the leading a picket line protesting strikers will change on Thursday to Hitler terror in Germany and de- include a new agreeemnt. manding the freedom of Ernst camp in Soldiers' Field, the spot Thaelmann and all vittims of

> and framed. He was given the savage sentence of 200 days at hard labor in the workhouse and a \$60 fine by Magistrate Alfred J. Hofmann, an appointee of La Guardia Popovich is organizer of the Unemployment Council of Jamaica and Communist candidate for Assembly in the fourth district. Because of his militant leadership of numerous sanitary struggles for relief, against evictions, workers living in the Erie County and against discrimination against Lodging House here met with the addition, to the brutal jail sentence, charge of the institution he is threatened with deportation. Tonight's protest meeting will be offices of the Board when the addressed by Lieut. Paul P. Crosby, spokesmen for the men, who were

American Expeditionary Force, and organized under the Unemploy now a member of the International ment Council, placed the worker Labor Defense, Williana Burroughs, head of the Harlem Workers School; Irving Schwab, and Solomon Jack-Charles Ward as chairman.

Build a Daily Worker Route

# Furniture Men In Cambridge

Communist Party Urges Support of Y.C.L. Full Time Training School

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 9.-By an attack on strikers at the Massachusetts Parlor Frame Company led by Lieutenant Douglas, the police have laid the basis for new brutalities against the workers and a feverish attempt to break a strike which promises to develop into a general strike of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union in Massachusetts.

Attacking from the rear while the pickets were moving to their meeting hall, police thugs assaulted L. Lapin, William Card and Arvid Nilson, attempting to incite a riot Nilson was brutally slugged and Lapin had his shirt torn from his back. No arrests were made.

Despite the terroristic methods, the strike is strong and in its sec-ond week. Thirteen men are on strike and there are three scabs, The number on strike has been swelled by sympathetic workers.

The scab leader Max Kornetsky, is a member of the Jewish Workman's Circle, and he is a Socialist. The three scabs have stayed on the job despite workers' delegations from the members of the union

The workers have raised the demands of reinstatement of union members without the thirty per cent wage cut which is the cause of

A protest meeting called by the Communist Party will be held at Rogers and First Streets, Friday, at Popovich was clubbed, arrested 4.30 p. m. Hundreds of sympathetic and framed. He was given the workers will hear Jack McCarthy speak in support of the strike.

### Protest Conditions at Buffalo Flop House

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- Demanding three meals a day and sanitary conditions, unemployed Negroes and foreign born, he has Board of Supervisors and asked the long been hated by the bosses. In immediate removal of the men in

> Four police were stationed in the demands before the supervisors. While the board promised an "in-

vestigation" of the conditions in the I. L. D. attorneys, with flop house, the delegation reported back to the men and outlined or-ganizational steps for the winning of their demands.

- CHICAGO, ILL. -

Daily Worker - Morning Freiheit

Sunday, August 19th WHITE HOUSE GROVE Irving Park Boulevard and River Drive

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floor, and in all Workers' Centers Come to the Biggest Affair of the Season

# Miners' Children Are Starved for Milk But these families purchased less seven million children are under- Farmers' Committee of

By GRACE HUTCHINS Children of miners and other unsafe for anything but a limited was 5 per cent to 6 per cent below workers in West Virginia are getley St., Roxbury; 1029 Tremont St., South End; 74 Wildwood St., Dor-ting less than a third as much milk of a pint per person per day.

at minimum cost," according to the National Milk Survey of the of fresh and evaporated milk by the tration's consumers' counsel. In low the requirements of an ade-points out in its national survey the country, all coal mining areas, school cent below the requirements of an lies, and with the other it proposes they have lowered prices, as in cent below the requirements of an lies, and with the other it proposes they have lowered prices, as in cent below the requirements of an lies, and with the other it proposes. children's families purchased on the adequate diet at minimum cost; and to reduce milk production by 10 weight for Class I milk went down average only half a pint of milk 30 per cent below the emergency per cent These contradictions are from \$2.10 to \$1.75; in the Twin trate's room of No. 2 police station or less per person per day, while an or restricted diet level. "adequate diet" means from 11/2

In the National Milk Survey, an diet at moderate cost; 56 per cent the Farmers' National Committee 1.60 under the A. A. A. "adequate diet at moderate cost," below the adequate diet at minimum for Action (price, 5c.). Any solution Dr. Tolley, assistant A. A. A. distration at the Locust Street wel- defined as a safe diet from the cost, and 27 per cent below the for the producers' problems must rector, is authority for the statestandpoint of health, calls for 305 emergency diet level. In Clarks- accomplish three things, the author ment that "To get all the milk we Shouting militant slogans at the quarts of milk per person per year, burg, the purchases were 62 per cent declares, summarized as follows: worried magistrate, the workers or almost a quart a day. For a below the first, 55 per cent below 1. Cut down the huge profits and adequate diet at moderate cost, we made any kind of a hearing pracmargin of safety in health, or an the second, and 25 per cent below stranglehold of the milk companies.

"adequate diet at minimum cost" the restricted, emergency diet.

2. Restore purchasing power to than we now have." In other trio, Mamie Allen, Arthur Chisholm, there must be 260 quarts of milk Yet with such a situation as this employed and unemployed city words, as Leif Dahl points out, inand Joe Romano with a feeble rep- per person per year, approximately in many areas, and with the U. S. workers.

11/2 pints per day.

Children's Bureau estimating that 3. Gua

than the amount required even for nourished and in need of milk, prothe "emergency, or restricted diet" duction of milk is falling. Drought -"A level even lower than the and the Agricultural Adjustment

Purchases Far Below Standard In Charleston, average purchases year." families studied are 64 per cent be-

minimum of nutrition require- Administration have combined to ments," as the consumers' counsel reduce the production of milk. On explains. For this emergency diet, June 1, 1934, total milk production on the land. year are required or about 8-10 partment of Agriculture's summary, author finds the "New Deal" has and there is "uncertainty regarding

2. Restore purchasing power to than we now have."

**Action Gives Program** For Producers

accomplished none of these things. probable consumption later in the Milk marketing agreements promoted under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration have not With one hand the A. A. given the farmer a higher price for or restricted diet level.

Well stated in a new pamphlet Cities, where the price went down In Wheeling, average purchases called The Way Out for Milk Prowere 63 per cent below the adequate ducers by Leif Dahl, just issued by where the old price of \$1.95 became

in relation to milk production, the

stead of a decrease of 10 per cent Children's Bureau estimating that 3. Guarantee the farmer security we need an increase of 70 per cent.

Examining the present situation

# RAILWAY BOSSES PAVING WAY FOR MORE LAYOFFS

# Eastman Seeks Way To Fire Older Men Are Cheated Continue Drive on IRT Workers Cheered by Big Meeting Cheered by Big Meeting Checked by Big Meeting

Wall Street Newspapers Give Hint of Plots Against Workers' Security

By a Worker Correspondent

rules have never been revamped to

National Whirligig Column, July

12.—"Railroad workers won't care to hear about it, but Eastman is making a close study of working rules. Those who know Eastman thing else" demand, to abolish offinal citizenship papers and whose we worked 19 hours a day getting up at five in the morning and going up at five in the morning and going to bed for a few winks after 12 at night. Some of us didn't eat predict he will revise those rules. The wink will revise those rules of the ship-stand workers in the government will not break the militancy of the two weeks or six months.

Here's where the splitting tactics and victimization comes in. The realize that it is not the foreign-stand workers and whose seaman's discharge is a year old we worked 19 hours a day getting the will revise those rules.

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The Wall Street Journal complains that in March, 1934, train that in March, 1934, train and engine service employees were railroad worker should be feeled to with it because the "Equitable" had yees were given the 10 per cent always made

"reduction," it is now proposed to DETROIT, Mich. From the Wall again increase the rates, on the Street Journal, July 4.—"Railroad basis of the July 2½ per cent NEW YORK The Truther than 1 and 1 an basis of the July 2½ per cent new YORK. — The Equitable return. The July 1st return of 2½ Life Insurance Co. sure gave the conform with modern rairoad conthe pension bill passed so quickly a dirty deal. The company had tempts have been made, notably on with its August 1st deduction of chartered the boat for a trip to Church Institute have inaugurated the Kansas City Southern. Eastman's survey will include checking every run made by train and enalso happens to be the month when ers in the kitchen—cooks, pantry

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National Whirligig. July 19.—
National Whirligig. July 19.—
The informed regard the current resulting from Fastman's orders of the brotherhood petty-knives or forks like hogs. We had to relief anywhere, to six months to drin: out of pint pots. But we or a year. Some of them have been thought it would be worth it. for higher resulting from Eastman's orders of Hadn't the "Equitable" company joints. freight rates as a bit of strategy to August 9, 1933, will result in laying promised us extra pay? pave the way for drastic economy off hundreds more and furnish a plans to be made later on. These good excuse for labor making anplans to be made later on. These will include the revival of programs for consolidation, with elimination of a lot of workers in the backness picks up," etc.

plains that in March, 1934, train and engine service employees were paid \$726,045 "for miles not actually run." Although the roads were granted rate increases in 1928 when the employees were weight of excess labor, but only training that in March, 1934, train "inxed charges and dividends." No with it because the "Equitable" had charge of everything.

One of our number went to see Mr. Hoylan at the Equitable to ask business is the roads carry no dead him how about the promise of extra pay for the kitchen men, but the promoter and the property of the pay for the kitchen men, but the pay for the kitchen men. given a small increase, and although this freight rate increase was not reduced when the emplo-

IN THE HOME

By HELEN LUKE

Soviet Mothers and Kids Both Have a Grand Time

"Some time ago," writes a com-rade from Chicago, "you wrote about a booklet on 'Marriage in the Soviet Union' or compthise to the Soviet Union' or something to gest to your women friends who that effect, at five cents each. fear they would not see enough of contribute some information contribute. Enclosed is 25 cents in stamps—
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send a friend and two to loan

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fear they would not see enough of contribute some information to the please enough of the plant their kids under a socialist system cerning petty officials of the Dining that they could enroll in the courses for creche-nurses (picture Rooney, Jimmy Barnes, Catlan and

'So many people are ignorant of onditions in Russia and still believe that they take the children away from the parents, that I feel I need more than just my 'say so' to get this out of their heads. You spoke about children being protected from "irresponsible parents, -well, my raw deal in life started months before I was born, so I'm vlad someone's getting a break.

"More power to you, I am "Mrs. HILDA G."

The little book previously mentioned (as a useful part of the library of the organizer of farm the "full text of the laws on marriage and divorce, the family and guardianship.' Of this I am sending the three copies you men-(You will note among other things that the statement of laws in the Soviet Union has been rendered simple and comprehensible—they get along fine without the "whereases" and "parties-of-the-second-part" and the other miles of verbal red tape incorporated into our laws to render them awe-inspiring and incomprehen-'common" people.) sible to the

In addition I am sending another small volume in which I know Comrade Hilda will revel. (It sells for twenty-five cents so cannot to as widely and freely distributed as it should be.) It is of Motherhood and Childhood in Soviet Union," printed in Sussia under State medical editorship, by the People's Commissariat of Health of the R. S. F. S. R., State Research Institute for the Protection of Motherhood and Infarry. It has been written by Dr. Escher Conus, Chief-Physician of Dispensary of the Institute.

addition to giving explanatory material on the position of women pre-revolutionary and Soviet ia, family life and marriage , and women's present economic lion, this describes at length, creches, nurseries, and pre-school institutions in U. S. S. R.; and there are 47 photographs illustrating all this. Kids being showerbathed (out of a sprinkling can in the field-creches, in tile-baths in the permanent ones,) kids being fed; nursed; playing, eating, dress-ing, taking walks, feeding pets, gardening: and parents' consultations, etc., appear

eight Soviet women holding respon-sible posts: Iakovleva is People's SIZE. Commissar of Finances; Bogat is Substitute of the Peoples' Commis-Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th sar of Health; Sazanova is Director St., New York City.

p. 25)—that's a good job too

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

Pattern 1940 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 takes the eyes of the company by getting 3 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated on the trains at different points to step-by-step sewing instructions in-



coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write that the past policy of the leadernumber. BE SURE TO STATE these evils.

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are practically destitute, their only Join the letter-writing contest, open to all workers. chance for work being the C. W. A. Write a 300-word letter on "Why Workers Should Read the Daily Worker." and the Federal Meat Cannery. Letters will be judged for clarity of ideas and simplicity of language.

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nery are from \$7.50 for the majority to \$10 a week for a few of the Winner's letter will be published in the Daily Worker and in leastet form. Next best letters will also be printed, with honorable mention given to most highly skilled (the butchers). weekly by F. E. R. A. officials, as it

CONTEST CLOSES AUGUST 20th.

DAILY WORKER - 50 East 13th St., New York as a model for reducing the aver-

Campaign Sponsored by Frances Perkins On Coast Is Spread to FERA Relief

new scheme to split the unity of another 2½ per cent will be re- workers, etc.—extra pay if we ly in the country but has not got turned).

Promise of Extra Pay

For Extra Work

Is Broken

But when the trip was over they

Spies Help to

**Cut Dining Car** 

who act as running

watchdogs and stool pigeons against

workers. These men were once

dining car stewards, but have been

promoted for recommending worse

Jimmy Barnes is a great man in

pressed. This waiter is making only

Out of the \$1 he may

white shirt, etc. The inspector Union?

opens your coat to examine your

Pat Rooney is another great guy.

He'll get on a train in the middle

of a meal to see whether the under-

paid waiter is upstairs canvassing

with the crack bunch. All we're

else, and gyps us on the figuring.

Then these stool pigeons are used to

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force action

A Group of Dining Car Workers.

Carmen, Firemen and

being furloughed now that the

wheat rush is over. Many of them

An order has been issued by the

government to reduce road work to

\$20 a month per man, and the

wages paid at the government can-

The cannery at Amarillo is visited

s serving as a model for the en-

tire country (which mainly means

age wage to that extremely low

see that we do the work for prac-

that require a special uniform.

conditions than already existed.

scheme. They are doing what they ditions!

By a Marine Worker Correspondent have always done in depression NEW YORK.—The F.E.R.A. has a periods. Put the blame of the de-

has been brought to bear since the West Coast strike. Frances Perkins, to cooperate with the police and vigilantes in San Francisco, to deport all foreign-born workers active

their power to break the strike.

Fellow seamen, onward to the unity of the foreign-born and the So, fellow workers, you see the American seamen for better con-

# Need Uniform Rail Union Contract Dates

By a R. R. Worker Correspondent the same system is one of the most railroads we men have been told to practice The workers on the boat are bitter. This morning they refused to turn to when they were called.

We hear a lot about the sacredness of contracts. The chiefs boast that Waiters' Pay they have never broken an agreement with any management. This job is being left to the railroads.

> out the country are choked with thousands of violations. The railbeing done about it.

NEW YORK .- For years on the common forms of sellout. This makes it impossible for trust in the wisdom and judgment railroad labor to use its combined of the big chiefs: that they get good salaries because they know It is precisely because of this split- ample of what organizations can ting policy of the big chiefs that do. If we had been 100 per cent that the payment of a good salary is in itself a guarantee that our interests will be carefully guarded. shops were on strike. In some instances these train service men even made minor repairs, thanks to a traitorous leadership.

Our organizations moulded into instruments of the Our grievance committees throughself a group of sincere railroad men contracts in their vicious desire to inside the lodges and A. F. of L. satisfy the demands of the coupon locals, and in the terminals and clippers, and little or nothing is shops. This is the only way we can The practice of drawing up con- Build the unity of all railroad tracts expiring at different dates on workers. This is the only way out,

**Useless Dues Collectors** report that a waiter's pants are not By a Marine Worker Correspondent up the old union. The say around NEW YORK .- I would like to ask New York that the above Carth-

day, and get only five hours time Bell and Wallace, of the Marine the city of New York, including Cooks and Stewards Association of Bordas of the Ward Line, Ringold make he has to keep his hair well the Atlantic Coast, or, at it is pop- of the Clyde Line, Freeman of the trousers pressed, clean ularly known the Clyde Line Munson Line, Dougherty of the International Merchants Marine. All They haven't ever done anything the above are very friendly towards The big railroad corporation for the steward department. Since should be as able to furnish clean they were organized nine or ten The two phony delegates, Bell

should be as able to furnish clean shirts and collars as the hotels move of any kind but to continue and Wallace, can always be seen at the payoff line-up to collect their dollars. What for? All I can see The head of this outfit. Carth- them doing, is entertain themselves ledge, was secretary and treasurer in the chief's and second steward's of the old union, and he was one of the parties that helped to break ONE OF THE STEWARD DEPT.

### supposed to get is 5 per cent, but try to figure it out. Even if we do get it, we make only 50c. on a \$10 Grand Lodge Officials Public Endangered On the New Haven, the Isolate Struggles of By Railroad Economy waiters get 10 per cent and are paid after each run. The Penn. Railroad Engineers underpays on this as on everything

to collect their dollars.

By a Worker Correspondent CHICAGO, Ill.-Information just received that a group of Rock Island

It's also the duty of these stool pigeons to see if the kitchen is sent a donation of some \$6 to their ready to serve meals at meal time. brothers of the K.C.S. at Kansas In many cases the 3rd and 4th cooks City. It develops that members of are put on the train in the station (in New York). The 1st and 2nd to donate what they can to help the union members of the K. C. S. to stocking up, preparing the meal and being ready to serve, doing the work of four cooks. This is part of the of four cooks. This is part of the the Loree plan. terrible speed up system. These

nder the speed up,

It is true that it was a fight for this year they are doing away with the watchinen, and way with the watchinen, w ditions and many others. We are and the plan should have been I wrote to several different departdetermined not to take it lying down fought by and with the support of ments in Washington about it, and any more. We have joined the all railroad men in the country, it did no good. Brotherhood of Dining Car Cooks both on a financial and economic and Waiters and we recommend basis. But the Grand Lodge betray- its local superintendent, and com-We joined in spite of the fact them fight the battle all alone.

pp. 26 and 27 are photos of plainly name, address and style ship has not been to fight against fight should have come from grand local superintendent replied that a We are joining to lodge funds, and every local lodge brakeman is supposed to get off and

This plan and other schemes will be proposed elsewhere on individual Dismissed In Texas ing the spirit of the men under the isolating policies of their present ing local treasuries and for break-By a Worker Correspondent AMARILLO, Texas. — Carmen, firemen and brakemen are again

NOTE:

We publish letters every Friday from workers in the transporta-tion and communications industries-railroad, marine, surface lines, subway, elevated lines, ex-press companies, truck drivers, taxi drivers, etc.—and post office, telephone, telegraph, etc.

We urge workers from these industries to write us of their conditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of each

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

# On Street Crossings

By a Worker Correspondent

ASHTABULA, Ohio.-They are continuing to burn up the bodies of engineers, of the B. of L. E., had the old wooden cars on the New York Central Railroad here, when no doubt, they could be given to the poor for kindling or to make the B. of L. E. are being solicited garages, hen coops, pig pens, or whatever they could be used for.

One railroad crossing here on 5th St., an important street that is branch, used to have a watchmar at the crossing, besides gates, and "inspectors" are there to see that the short orders are carried out that these brothers fought for all. did away with the watchmen, and Two years ago they

This Pennsylvania Railroad has Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in that all dining car workers come in ers isolated these brothers, and let plaint was made to him by one of the counsels that his railroad has The entire financial cost of the no watchman at 5th St., and this should have been mobilized to pre- run ahead and flag the crossing sent vigorous resolutions against the plan. and if they don't hop off and flag, plan. train get a 30-day layoff for disobedience. But at that, who wants Brakemen Again Being systems, for the purpose of deplet- off by the railroad company's fault, when they could just as well hire a watchman to protect that cross-

ing at all times? I have also heard that where there used to be about 20 or more dispatchers or telegraph operators between here and Warren, Ohio, there is not one now.

### Slop and Vermin In The "House of Jesus"

By a Marine Worker Correspondent then he would be given a bowl of me. slop and assigned to a lousy bed. Mr. Allen should have visited the

they had pretty well despaired of.

Due to this militant and honest
leadership membership is increasing
steadily. It should be the duty of every dissatisfied transport worker to not let George do it but join himself and offer up a fight, not a

Transport Workers

Union Growing

Rapidly

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—Here on the I. R. the main subject is did you

hear about the meeting last Friday night? Of course the fine spirit

displayed there represents the feel-

ing of the majority of the men. Even the men we have tagged as

rats have raised their voices too, in the knowledge that the Trans-port Workers Union is a real

fighting Union and represents the

men with honest leadership, some-

you do about it.' The struggle against the "volun-

Due to this fact alone transport workers should join the Transport Workers Union to struggle against and defeat attacks on their work-

### Messengers Blamed For Injuries Caused By Company Itself

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- The latest step in he Western Union drive to tread for Party members to obtain our the messengers underfoot are the literature, how do we expect to get new orders to fire all messengers it into the hands of the non-Party who are "indulging in any conduct or practices that endanger the life or limb of themselves or others." This means that no matter who is responsible for the accident, the messenger has "indulged" and endangered his life and is to be fired.

ne trip a week, and 25c. of what he makes comes out for company quarters. Perhaps he has dead-headed down to Washington withheaded down to Washington without any pay, and may lay over all out any pay. All the stewards and cooks of the Port that the above Carthath the stewards and cooks of the Port that the above Carthath the stewards and cooks of the Port that the above Carthath the stewards and cooks of the Port that the above Carthath the stewards and cooks of the Port that the above Carthath the stewards and cooks of the Port that the above Carthath the stewards and cooks of the Port that the above Carthath the stewards and cooks of the Port that the above Carthath the stewards and cooks of the Port that the above Carthath the stewards and cooks of the Port that the above Carthath the stewards and cooks of t At the same time Western Union who are afraid to lose their jobs. The company now is cutting out Saturday and Sunday forces in many offices and forcing messengers to work seven days a week. After working under these intolerable conditions for two years, a messenger went to Mr. Shotter, the personnel manager, and asked for a week's vacation without pay. In from snapping out of joint by overanswer to this the boss said, "You can take a vacation without pay but and ligaments concerned. you're likely to have your job filled

while you are away In addition to this, W. U. is firing all messengers with families who make \$14-17 a week, and hiring new ones at schedules based on a \$12-\$15 wage. In this way they are able to tell the so-called depression busters of the N.R.A. that they don't cut

## Calm Manner Advised and the Energo-Chemical Combinat In Distributing Daily

By a Subway Worker

NEW YORK.—The other day I was sitting in my cage, the so-called change booth, in the regular position, ready and alert to serve the customer. We station agents have developed, by the way, a sort of a cat-watch position towards our change window, namely: as soon as any shadow of a movement appears on the window opening, our hand responds immediately like a gong.

This time instead of a dime I picked up the Daily Worker. I looked to see him better, but the meetoric speed of this transportation unit was so high that brown heels and the bottom of a black briefcase were all I could notice. Queer behavior of this kind arouses immediate suspicion and might spoil rather than do any good. Calmness on such occasions is

very important. Do not make yourselves conspicuous more than the average passenger. Do not invite special attention. And the detective sense, cultivated in every American by the public school, by the Boy and Girl Scouts, by the News, will not be called to action on similar occasions. This, of course, will enable the same person to cover the same territory over and over again without probably being noticed, and many even give a chance to establish contacts.

ing you would have plenty of company. They were as big as grass-NEW YORK.-A year ago when hoppers and had teeth like bullseaman called for relief at the dogs. So I remembered a sign l House of Jesus, Seamen's Church saw one time. It said: "Seek ye Institute, 211 Walnut St., Philadel- first the kingdom of heaven and all phia, he would be sent upstairs to things will be added on to you." the Rev. Maxsell's office. There he Believe me, all the vermin in the would have to be fingerprinted. House of Jesus were added on to

When you woke up in the morn- House of Jesus in Philadelphia.

Comrade Emphasizes Need of Pamphlets for Workers-Hits Scarcity of Literature

the Party here, especially on the South Side. Too many American Worker to continue sending the workers are still getting their ideas "Daily" to subscribers long after workers are still getting their ideas "Daily" to subscribers long after of Communism from the capitalist their subscriptions have expired. press and radio. We are staging This is commendable and shows the some affairs with either no litera-ture or an inadequate supply of in its readers. It is as it should be Party pamphlets and papers. I don't There are any number of readers know how much literature is being who would give the last bite out sold in sections one and two, but of their mouths to help the "Daily." however much it is, it could be in- or who would walk miles to save the creased. I have more than once pennies to pay for their "Dailies." brought this subject up at unit. There are, however, a number meeting, and the members agree who need a little coaxing, a little with me that something should be done about it, but still little or no renew their subscriptions. They are literature is being offered for sale in sometimes good sympathizers, but

Yesterday I called at the office of Section 1, and asked for some copies of the Manifesto of the Eighth bill, or renew their subs if they are Convention, I got one copy. Later in the day I was in Section 4 and dropped into the office. They scraped up five copies for me-all they had. Of all the appeals to the American workers I have ever come across, this manifesto is the clearest and most enlightening and it is a crime to neglect the popu-

book stores here to supply all the neighborhoods. It is the duty, and to their credit, the custom of some helpless excuse of "Well what can varied and full stock of literature and in some cases even a library. to get to a place within walking distance of his home where he Many of us are beginning to question this doctrine, which says that the payment of a good salary men, carrying Brotherhoods reing with the current issues of the working class and also the older classics of the class struggle. wealth of them are being published, but the distribution apparatus is

I believe this is a matter for the section committees to take care of. If not, then probably the district

H. P., Unit 122.

The above criticism is a just and timely one. We would like, how-ever, to inquire: If it is so difficult

More attention should be given Delinquent Subscribers to "Daily" to the spreading of literature by Should Be Followed Up and Visited It is customary for the Daily

There are, however, a number unit meetings or at section head-quarters. do not know the importance of a paid up sub in the life of the "Daily." There are still others who could be gotten to pay up an old approached. Some simply don't know how to go about their subs, or are unable to pay the full amount of the sub, but would gladly take the "Daily" on the weekly payment basis.

the case of a subscriber who originally paid up for a month's sub-scription, but kept getting the "Daily" indefinitely afterwards. There are more than office does well to spur on the Daily Worker campaign, but it could save units and sections to maintain a itself hundreds of dollars if it would send to respective districts and sections the names Every Party member should be able and addresses of delinquent subscribers, and have them intercould purchase or borrow all of the this manner thousands of former view and check up on the latter. In readers and subscribers could be reached and possibly induced to re-

Org. Sec'y. Unit 102,

### Join the Communist Party

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Please send me more in	forma-
tion on the Communist	Party
Name	
Street	

# Dr. LUTTINGER ADVISES

disgusting conditions lead to the sia, the assertion of your friend, necessarily due to trauma (blows). poys notwithstanding; but they are rec- They are often due to lack of cal ognized in Hitlerland.

Habitual Dislocation of Elbow

A. Sch.-We suggest that you have your arm and forearm put in a cast. This will give your limb sufficient rest and might prevent the elbow coming the spasm of the muscles

Synthetic Rubber and Chemical Plants in the U.S.S.R.

Cooper Union-Synthetic rubber is being produced in the U.S.S.R. on large industrial scale. The potassium of the northern Urals and the apatite of the Arctic Circle have been developed. There are three colossal chemical plants in Russia The Chernorechensk, the Berezniki last one has 110 industrial buildings and 7,500 machines, lathes, fittings and instruments.

Voice, Vegetables and Morals Beatrice D., Provincetown-Benimino Gigli, tenor, is a vegetarian, icd." ionaire; but there are 300,000,000 vegetarians in India who are neither famous tenors nor millionaires. Diet has nothing to do with "morals."

Deaths From Appendicitis

States in 1933. The death rate of Boards and the compulsory-wage-

cium (lime) in the system. Such individuals get them spontaneously or by the slightest pressure, such as crossing the legs, leaning against the back of a chair or from a friendly squeeze of the shoulder. arm, etc. The lack of calcium causes the wall of the capillaries (the blood vessels) to become fragile or thinned out and the blood easily escapes from them into the surrounding tissues just as if a blow had ruptured

inclined to believe that your lady is suffering from calcium deficiency. The character of the husband, as you describe it, does not fit a wife

### 2,000 Are Laid Off On B. & O. Railway

By a Worker Correspondent BALTIMORE, Md.-The Public Relations Department of the B. & O. Railway announced today that about 2,000 employees in the Motive Power Department have been given a "furlough for an indefinite They also report a near-fudoes not smoke, earns \$250,000 a ture building of about 800 cars at the Keyser, W. Va., shops which will re-employ about 200 men.

This is done under the guidance of President Daniel Willard, to whom the Brotherhood chiefs presented a bowl of flowers with a Skeptic—Twenty thousand people Willard." The brotherhood chiefs lied of appendicitis in the United with their new jobs in the Pension this disease is higher here than in acceptance boards are, of course, not any other civilized country in the included in this lay-off order from "our friend Daniel Willard."

## Free Herndon and Scottsboro Boys!

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.

		CONTRACTOR OF STREET		
\$15,000	SCOTTSBORO-HERNDON	EMERGENCY	FUND	\$15,000
Internati	ional Labor Defense			
Room 43	0, 80 East 11th St.			
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finement. My only hopes of ever being in the ranks again

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

### "It pleased me greatly to have received your letter today if I did receive unpleasant news a few minutes before. It

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"Since the Georgia Supreme Court upheld my sentence 18 to 20 years, the bosses and their jail tools have increas the pressure on me. I am deathly sick as a result of the mu	142	ME
18 to 20 years, the bosses and their jail tools have increas	AI	DRESS

is in your strength.'



MOULD it interest you to know that "despite poison gas and airplanes, the doughboys in France fought in the safest great war in history"?

Yessiree, this fact is put down in black on white in a recent issue of the Readers' Digest, a little magazine popular with librarians and social science teachers in the colleges. The Readers' Digest has condensed an article from the Saturday Evening Post, entitled "Debunking Mars' Newest Toys," which proves to the hilt just how safe the imperialist war

It's really one of the most consoling articles I've ever read. And it makes all this radical talk about the criminal destructiveness of the military conflict (for profit) seem just a wee bit alarmist, and oh so exaggerated! Do you demand proof? Facts and figures? The author of the article is right on tap with evidence sufficient to bowl

"In the Meuse-Argonne, with 1,000,000 Americans in battle," writes Mr. Thomas R. Phillips, "18,000 were killed in 18 days of hard fighting, or about one soldier out of each 1,000 engaged in a day." Whereas, at Gettysburg, "the most deadly battle of the Civil War, 2,834 men from the Union Army were killed in three days of fighting, with approximately 82,000 engaged, or about one out of each 87 a day."

"Take Any War . . . "

MAYBE you think the Civil War of 1861-65 is too close at hand for a proper perspective. Maybe you'd rather argue about the Revolutionary War of 1776. All right. Mr. Phillips informs us that "storming Bunker Hill, one out of each 11 British soldiers was killed, in three charges." Or, if you want to shoot even farther back into history, "in 216 B. C., 70,000 Romans, out of an army of 76,000, lay dead on the field after the battle of Cannae; one-seventh of the Romans of fighting age had been slain in a single day."

The explanation is simple, according to Mr. Phillips, for in the old pre-imperialist warfare where men clashed in hand-to-hand combat it resulted in the death of one of the other. Nowadays, however, it is oftentimes possible for soldiers to escape machine gun fire. In fact this has sometimes even happened!

Strange as it may seem to naive people, "as guns have improved, they have, like warfare, become less deadly."

Moreover, this historian of war declares comfortingly that "the civil population has fared even better than the soldiers." Much better, for example, than the Chinese who were attacked 700 years ago by the Mongol, Jenghiz Khan, "the greatest conqueror that ever lived."

The Saturday Evening Post analyst chides those who write books with the "central thesis that the next war will 'destroy civilization'." This is absurd, he points out, because, since the World War, anti-aircraft guns have been immensely improved. Mr. Phillips also has little sympathy for those folks for whom "bomb has become a terror-inspiring word." For, he points out with admirable lucidity, "a bomb is exactly the same thing as a shell, but one is dropped and the other is fired with velocities up to 3,000 feet a second." Really, nothing to fear!

Bigger Bombs Did the Trick

INCLE SAM, i.e., the War Department, has made some interesting experiments which ought to cheer everybody up, according to Mr. Phillips. "The United States Army, in an experimental bombing of the condemned Pee Dee River bridge in North Carolina, found that 600pound bombs dented the bridge, but left it passable." But you can't discourage Uncle Sam with his U.S. Army. Uncle Sam is strong enough to defeat any of "our enemies," and he doesn't take it lying down either. "Finally," reports the ever-optimistic Mr. Philips, "1,100pound bombs had to be used to break a span."

The writer also has little sympathy for those chicken-hearted individuals who have let Big Bad Scientists frighten them with tales of poison gas. For, if you knew the real facts, you'd feel entirely different about things. Mr. Phillips assures us that "most military gases can be smelled before they are strong enough to be harmful. Garlic, wafted over a field of battle, indicates mustard gas. The odor of green corn or musty hay comes from phosgene. Lewisite gas is sweetly aromatic, like Chinese incense."

So if you have sensitive, dilating nostrils and know the difference between the smell of green corn and musty hay and Uninese incense you really should have no trouble.

Moreover, even if your sense of smell is a little deficient, you needn't be perturbed, for Mr. Phillips, who apparently has made an ir ensive study of his subject for the Saturday Evening Post, declares categorically that "gas is a weapon of limited use," and that its impotency as a death-dealing instrument can be judged by the American hospital statistics of the World War. It seems that "only" 70,000 soldiers were admitted to the hospitals on account of injury from all gases, but deaths amounted to "only" 1,399, really an inconsequential number to

The writer then proceeds to lie like hell by saying that "since the World War, no new and more deadly gases suitable for military use have been discovered." And even if they have been discovered, "gas masks have been perfected so that they render all military gases harmless."

Mr. Phillips concludes his analysis with the calm prediction that "the next war, if it comes, will be won-not by the new toys of Mars, but by a man with a knife in his hand. Call it a bayonet and put it on the end of a gun-but it is a knife, just the same as was used by the warriors of 5,000 years ago."

"Only" 10,000,000 Were Killed

IF The imperialist war was so safe, Mr. Phillips, what killed the 1 10,000,000 soldiers sent to slaughter by the capitalists of the warring nations? And why does the Roosevelt-Wall Street government find it necessary to appropriate \$600,000,000 for the Army and Navy for a single year, excluding the extra millions for the Vinson Bill, P. W. A., etc., which brings the total to \$2,000,000,000?

The object of Mr. Phillips' article is clear. He is making his little contribution toward allaying any fears of impending conflict, while the capitalist class spends millions of dollars in war preparations. In fact, his article is one grand piece of apologetics for the imperialist warmongers!

At the same time it is well to bear in mind that Marx and Engels, those great teachers of the working class, pointed out that the development of modern military technique, while it strengthens, can also weaken the capitalist class. For modern warfare becomes increasingly dependent on industry; action by the workers behind the lines-in the munition plants and centers of food supply-can cripple any army. Moreover, by placing guns in the hands of its working class sent to war, the capitalists face the risk of finding those very guns aimed at

This alone can do away with the destructiveness of imperialist warfare, and not the heiferdust schemes of Mr. Thomas R. Phillips.

### The Monthly Review

"With Raymond Moley's 'Today' and a host of other new magazines addressing themselves to the middle class to win them for fascism. it's highly encouraging to run across such a magazine as 'The Monthly Review'," writes Philip Sterling.

"The magazine presented its first issue in June and then suspended publication for the summer. However, another issue is to appear some time this month and I'm writing this in the undisguised hope that you'll be able to give the magazine some notice. It deserves it.

"The magazine, under the managing editorship of Oakley Johnson is an independent venture. It addresses itself to the sections of the middle class that can be won for the struggle against fascism by lucid discussions of American and world social and economic problems.

"The departments of the magazine are useful. These are foreign news of professional men and women, an economic review of the month. a review of the monthly and weekly publications which seek to influence the middle-class in the cultural and political fields. In 'The Literary Legion,' Joseph Koven, editor-in-chief, gives caustic, clever characterizations of Archibald MacLeigh, Lewis Mumford, Eugene O'Neill and

"It's a good magazine. It meets the less intellectually active member: ( the middle-class on their own ground, and despite its somewhat manyed tone it doesn't pussy-foot on any issue of the least imAnti-Semitic Propaganda in Nazi Press



Cartoon from "Voelkischer Beobachter," Nazi newspaper, over the caption, "History of the United States." Such propaganda seeks to conceal Nazi terrorism.

# The 'Frisco Courts Grind Out 'Justice' for Jailed Workers

A Portsmouth Square, unkempt and against these two men.' littered with old newspapers, squats "He's just making wild statethe Hall of Justice, dirty grey, un- ments, Judge," responds the inspeckempt and littered with cops, bail- tor. "It wouldn't do any good for bond brokers, judges, stool-pigeons, me to question him. That witness cheap crooks, cheap politicians, and is not of sound mind anyway, added to these now a sprinkling of Judge." ould-be vigilantes and American The police inspector catches the Legion toughs. Upstairs in the city jail are 500 "vagrants." There are 175 bunks in the city jail for the their seats in the courtroom, grin-500 "vagrants"; after the bunks were taken they still had to sleep mewhere so they slept on the iron floor. They have been sleeping on the iron floor upstairs for four days, some of them for five. The fendants. "But what I want to know lieutenant in charge of the jail is if there is any evidence pointing boasts that there have never been them the bail has been set at \$1,000 of him: a copy of the Labor Decash or \$2,000 bond; some have even fender, a magazine that appears to been booked as "en route to Los be the New Masses, riffles the pages Angeles," a neat arrangement which cautiously and nods his head. "This makes release on bail impossible.

The cases finally commence to he says. sift through the Municipal Court. The first defendants are appearing cisco's Webster Thayer. Behind his horn-rimmed glasses Steiger's eyes light up. When he smiles it is a dead giveaway that the sentence will be the limit. "Order must prevail," is Steiger's motto.

George Anderson, the attorney snaps. for the International Labor Defense, is demanding an early trial for one of the defendants.

Steiger looks down at him and then TOWARD four o'clock one aftersays to Anderson: "I thought this I noon three plainclothes men man would be a client of yours, he looks so defiant." Anderson again sts d Writers Union just as one demands a jury trial for the defendant. "Sit down," snarls Steiger. close the building for the day. Anderson again makes a demand ordered to sit down. Steiger apparently notices for the first time want to ask you a few questions. that Anderson is a blond. "Where were you born," he snarles, "in Denmark?" Anderson answers that "Do you run this place?" was born in America and once more demands an immediate trial for the defendant. The case is continued until the following week and zation of artists and writers.' the defendant goes back upstairs to the iron floor to wait.

The judge is now considerably annoyed. He looks around the court room and spys Elaine Black, secretary of the I.L.D. Since the early days of the strike she has haunted the courtrooms of the Hall of Justice, and for good reason. Now she is out on bail after having spent four days in a cell in the Hall of Justice. "What are you doing here?" day." With a fine flourish he orders the bailiff to remove her from the courtroom, so that the sight of her won't bother him for a while at

down to the courtroom; they are met in the corridor just outside by Steiger who is leaving after having adjourned a session. "What'll I do with these three." their escort starts to ask the judge. The judge is in a hurry. "They're all three Reds," he says, "lock 'em up again. Ninety days apiece."

IN Lazarus' court it is slightly different. The defendants are "respectable but poor, not Commuists," and rounded up by mistake. He attempts to buy them off at fifty cents a head: trying to make them forget that they've been stuck in jail for four days for standing on the street corner; finally run-ning out of silver, he sends out a clerk to change a bill for him. "We must be calm," he announces, "the sheep must be separated from the goats-the goats being the known agitators with records. They're the nes who will be punished. We have held them this long in order to allow time for a thorough investiga-

For this display of judicial "impartiality" he is immediately rebuked by the Chronicle and Hearst's Examiner. The next day at court. reporters from the Examiner corner him before the session opens and when he finally takes the bench he mopping his forehead nervously. "I can't sentence these people just for being Communists, can I?" he "Well, it's still propaganda from appeals to the courtroom. "You'll our side of the fence. have to get something more definite

that can be proved against them." The session gets under way and look at the picture. One of the at last a witness for the defense is others asks him for an opinion on allowed to say something. "The art. "Don't you think we should tear raids on the Workers School were up this picture?" he says. an outrage," the witness says, "and there are two thugs in this court- the spokesman says. room today who took part in those though. We'll tear it up next time raids—and I can identify them." with a few more for good measure."

and then at Police Inspector Lucy. He stops at the head of the He gets no help from the inspector. stairs after the other two have orders. When the two thugs are cards?" he asks the artist. standing in front of him he looks makes a request: "See if there is any time. Goodbye."

DURING the first day of the gen-

American Trust Company were and Communists. eye of the judge and the two thugs are dismissed. They walk back to ning at each other.

"I am aware of the Bill of Rights,"
Judge Golden admits to the detoward the overthrow of the govmany people here at one time, ernment by force." He picks up even during the war. For most of some literature that he has in front is inflammatory literature, all right,"

again. "Communism in America," before Judge Steiger, San Fran- he says, "is an effusion of halfwits." "Are you a Communist?" he demands of one of them.

> "Not yet," is the answer. "But after being kept in your prison—"
> The judge interrupts. "All of you

> > Art Lesson

"We're from the police depart-Again and again he is ment," they inform the artist. "We They come in to the office and

> "Who does run it?" "Nobody runs it. It's an organi-"You have Communist meeting

here, don't you?" place, though?"

"Who does support it then? Who Who pays the rent?"

"Some more rooms."

"We'll just take a look." scuptured heads covered with sacks where you're going to be hanged, are resting on workstands. plainclothes men lift the sacks to make sure they do not cover bombs time we catch you. Now get the hell or explosives. One of them goes out of here." out and roots around in the washroom and the toilets. At last they are satisfied and go downstairs again to inspect the pictures hanging in the main room of the building. They carefully regard the stilllifes, the nudes and the abstracts for hidden Communistic meanings and finally stop accusingly in front of a painting in one corner of the parade. One of them notices the name scrawled across the bottom of the canvas and beckons peremptorily toward the artist.

"This is yours, isn't it?" "That's a Communist parade, you

"Were you ever in one?" "No. But I've seen lots of them." "You know," the spokesman for the three cops says, "you shouldn't paint pictures like this one. This is propaganda. It's the sort of thing that breeds trouble, don't you see? It gives the impression that there's some people who have no place in societs

"Well, there are, aren't there?" "Even if there are you shouldn't call attention to it." "Why not?"

"It breeds trouble. It's propaganda."

The red squad man who has been acting as spokesman takes another

"We ought to tear it up, all right," ne spokesman says. "Not now, with a few more for good measure. swings around and points He looks at his watch and then straight at them. "There they are." glances back at the picture. "Well, Lazarus looks at the two men we have to go," he says reluctantly. " Lazarus started down. "Shall we leave our

"Oh no," the artist replies. "That over at the inspector again and won't be necessary. Just drop in that the Communists were the only the Overture to "The Bartered

The Waste Land

forced to sign petitions requesting Union. that San Francisco be put under martial law to protect the citizens from violence inspired by radicals There are reported to be only five employees who refused to be terrorized into signing the petitions, one of them a girl. They were immediately hauled off to the city jail and given the third degree by the police, who tried in every way they could to make them admit they were Com-munists. When they couldn't prove anything the five were released and allowed to return to work. There they were reprimanded severely and told they were guilty of

About ten days ago the employees of the Emporium, the largest department store in this part of the state, were herded together one evening and addressed by a representative of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce on the danger of the red menace. They were informed that there are a million radicals have a twisted mental outlook," he in the United States; that \$3,000,000 a year were spent for Communist propaganda, most of the money coming from Russia, and that up to them as redblooded American citizens to combat these subversive influences. After the meeting they were all given cards to sign which would pledge them to defend the City, County, State and Federal government against attacks from any source. At the bottom of the pledge cards was appended, of course, this sweet little sentence: "This I do of and 1934," and the "War from the my own free will." Pledge cards are now being printed by the thousands.

The number is made still.

In the interior of the state, as everyone knows by this time, open violence has been the method of procedure for over a year. At Sacramento, Pat Chambers and Caroline Decker, organizers of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union, as well as several others, are being held in jail under charges of criminal syndicalism. In "The Communists support this line Decker, organizers of the Canputs up the money for all this? charges of criminal syndicalism. In the Imperial Valley Stapley Han-"The members themselves do." cock, another organizer of the C. The red squad men walk out in A.W.I.U., was kidnapped one night New Soviet Talkie, "House the hall again. "What's upstairs by a gang of growers and leading Steiger shouts. "I see you here every here?" one of them asks, pointing. citizens. He was taken to a lonely spot off the highway where a gal lows had been erected in front of In one room some half-finished a newly-dug hole, grave-size. "Here's The he was told, "and here's where you're going to be buried, the next

> only a sample of what is to come. "Gentlemen Golovlev." This Rus-But what has happened in San sian satire was written in the late Francisco should serve as an object seventies and reflects the transition lesson. When the police terror com- of Russian society from feudalism menced here the liberals, as usual, to commercial capitalism. This whooped it up for the attacks on the one hand, by the gradual deworkers and Communists. From genaration and decay of a rep-July 17th, the day of the first raid resentative family of feudal nobility, on the Marine Workers Industrial Union, there was not a word spoken by the relentless rise of the crude against the terror until July 23rd when the Scripps-Howard News ran a timid meal-mouthed editorial vaguely condemning the "vigilantes" for their attacks on by another, one dominant class, by torial was followed by another on the 25th that was not much better. A few resolutions were passed by various groups. Finally even the reactionary San Francisco Building Trades Council issued a statement cautiously protesting the "curtailinterference with individual rights." of August until they thought it was safe to come out of hiding). But warning people to investigate the Paschenko. status of red-baiting organizations before contributing any money, to "Mme. Butterfly," To Be make sure that their money was Given at the Stadium Tonight really being spent on the righteous pursuit of Communists and radicals. to the effectiveness of liberal "pro- this evening and tomorrow night the last three weeks in San Fran-Smallens with a cast drawn from should dispel this doubt forever. For the Metropolitan Opera. this has just been the prologue to roles will be sung by Thalia Sabaopen fascism. When the real thing nieva, Ina Bourskaya, Philine Falco,

But the strikers have not forin this strike, anyway. And that is ones that didn't sell us out."

Foster and Bill Dunne In Feature Articles In New "Labor Unity"

NEW YORK.—The August issue of "Labor Unity," official organ of the Trade Union Unity League is now appearing on newsstands featuring articles by William Z. Foster, Bill Dunne, C. A. Hathaway and Losovsky. Bundles may be ordered from Labor Unity, Broadway, New York City.

This issue of Labor Unity contains material that every worker, and especially every trade union member and functionary must become acquainted with. Following are some of the articles:

The San Francisco General Strike, its background, struggle, be-trayal and lessons. By William F.

The Minneapolis Truckers Strike. and role of the Trotskyist renegades. By C. A. Hathaway, Editor of the "Daily Worker."

The Milwaukee Carmen Strike and role of the Socialist city officials by H. Y. Toward the A. F. of L. Conven-

tion. Issues and problems facing the rank and file, tasks facing the militant workers. By A. Peterson. How the Soviet Miners Live and Work. By N. I. Smirnov, President of the Soviet Miners Union. Where and How to Apply the United Front Tactic, By A. Losov-

Theory and the Trade Unions. By

For an Independent Federation of Labor. By F. Herron, Joint Council of Industrial Unions, Jamestown, N. Y

Housework Evil in the Needle eral strike the employees of the Trades. A. Hoffman, manager of such leadership. Since he was old against the strikers which he witthe Custom Tailors Industrial

Lessons from Steel History. By William Z. Foster. Also editorials, workers correspondence, book re-

Famous Professionals' Views on War Feature Of "Labour Monthly"

LONDON .- A whole group of names famous in the scientific, literary and professional world as well as throughout the labor movement contribute their views on war to the August issue of the Labour Monthly, 7 John Street, W. C. 1 dination and that if anything of the sort happened again they would (6d. each; 7d. post free).

lose their jobs. This incident was not reported in the press. These names include those of Lord Marley, James Maxton M. P., Tom Mann, Laurence Housman (author of "The Shropshire Lad" and other poems). Ernst Toller (the exiled German dramatist), Professor Gardiner (Professor of Zoology and Comparative Anatomy at Cambridge), Maurice Dobb (Lecturer in Economics at Cambridge) Harry Adams (Building Trades Federation, London Organizer), as well as a number of trade union branch chairmen, Trades Council officials, Labour Party secretaries, students, writers, etc.

All these replies, some 80 in all, were in response to a questionnaire organized by the Labour Monthly on War. are analysed and commented on the Editor (R. Palme Dutt). In addition to this invaluable feature the August issue contains other material on war such as an

now being printed by the thousands to be signed by the employees of all corporations and business of any third in the best area.

STAGE and SCREEN

of Greed," Opens Tomorrow At The Acme Theatre

"House of Greed," a new Soviet talkie, produced in the U.S.S.R. by Soyuzfilm, and released here by Amkino for its first American showing, will open tomorrow at the Acme Theatre.

The picture is based on Saltykov-These forms of bludgeoning are Schedrin's famous satirical novel, either scurried to cover or openly historic process is symbolized, on the Golovlevs; and on the other aggressive, efficient, and self-confident middle class, especially the merchant class. One economy is superseded by another, one society,

another Porfiry Golovley, nicknamed Judas the Bloodsucker (played by V. Gardin, of "Shame" fame) is the personification of pettiness, spitefulness, selfishness, sensuality, crisy and greed. Around this charing of free speech and the unlawful acter and his family the story is unfolded, and it developes into a (The Council waited until the 3rd gripping and engrossing drama. Other important roles are played by Bogdanov, merited Artist of the the finishing touch is this: the anti- Republic, T. Bulach, N. Latonia, Communist racket is so flourishing and M. Zarubina. The picture was that the Better Business Bureau directed by A. V. Ivanovsky and nas sent out a release to the papers a special musical score by A. F.

Puccini's opera, "Mme, Butterfly," If there can be any doubt left as will be presented at the Stadium against wholesale terrorism, under the direction of Alexander comes the liberals will be there in Paul Althouse and Alfredo Gan-

On Sunday evening, Willem Van gotten. A group of teamsters were Hoogstraten will direct the followtalking together in a corner store ing program: Academic Festival shortly after the strike Overture, Brahms; Symphony in G had been broken. "Well," one of minor, Mozart; Three Excerpts from them said, "we learned one thing "Gotterdammerung" Wagner, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice, Dukas and Bride," by Smetana.

# Organizer of Pilots on the Ohio River Is Red Candidate for Governor

OLEVELAND, Ohio — It is the a wage-earner by cubbing for three boast of the Communists that their years without pay on Ohio River leaders come from the ranks of the boats. He became a full-fiedged



I. O. Ford, Communist candidate

workers actively engaged in indus- pilot. At this late date, the occupatry who know from their own bit-ion of a river pilot has been ro-manticized out of all semblance to an ordinary occupation, but the pilots and other river workers were worried much more about wages than about adventure. Ford organized the first pilot's association on the lower Ohio River, called a suc-cessful strike, and was blacklisted

> That, of course, didn't stop him. He sought work in other trades and continued to organize his fellow-

through the efforts of the Lord Tug

In 1917, he was arrested as a war resister and was sent to a non-combatant camp in Panama for the duration of the war. Like all real class leaders, Ford was convinced more deeply of the need for organization by every blow that the bosses struck against him. In 1927 he joined the Communist Party and since that time he has been active in organizing the work of the un-employed and defense organizations. Ford was one of the leaders ter experience just what are the in the movement for a general vital needs of the working class strike in Toledo during the Autolite strike there.

Toledo and the murderous mofor Governor of Ohio, is typical of bilization of National Guardsmen enough to work his experience in nessed there, was just another of struggle has been continuous. He the many experiences which conknows what workers want and just firmed Ford in his revolutionary how they are prepared to fight for principles. It's a dead certainty that their wants because he's been a if Ford becomes Governor of Ohio worker, a thinking one, all his life. no troops will be sent against work-Ford started his experiences as ers anywhere in the state.

# Save Thaelmann

Loosed from darkness, out of night, Shod in vengeance, winged with light, Bursts a cry of thunderous might-

Scythe and hammer, brain and hand, Grimly forge the steel command-Save Thaelmann!

Whispered in the prison camp, Vibrant to the captive's tramp, Echo through the death cell's damp-Save Thaelmann!

WHAT'S

KEEP Sunday, August 26, Open! Daily will speak on "Surprises in Soviet Russias" at 1401 Jerome Ave., Bronx, cor. 170th St., Splendid program being arranged.

8:30 p.m. Adm. 10c. Auspices: Mt. Eden. Br. F.S.U.

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7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Front-Page Drama
WABC—Irene Bordoni, Songs
7:30-WEAF—Martha Mears, Contralto
WOR—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—Grace Hayes, Songs
WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone
7:45-WEAF—To Be Announced
WOR—Larry Taylor, Baritone
WJZ—Frank Buck's Adventures
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentato WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF-Bourdon Orch.; Jessica Dra-

WOR—Selvin Orchestra; Al and Lee Reiser, Plano
WJZ—Walter O'Keefe, Comedian;
Ethel Shutta, Songs; Dolan Orch.
WABC—Kate Smith, Songs
8:15-WABC—Columbians Orchestra
8:30-WOR—Novelty Orch; Slim Timblin,
Comedian; Cavaliers Quartet
WJZ—Cost of Local Government—
Roger S. Baldwin, Attorney
WABC—Court of Human Relations
8:45-WJZ—To Be Announced
9:00-WEAF—Lyman Orch; Frank Munn,
Tenor; Vivienne Segal, Songs

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Songs

10:30-WEAF—The Cat's Paw—Sketch With
June Meredith, Dan Ameche and
Cliff Soubier

WOR—Eternal Life—Drama

WJZ—Mario Cozzi, Baritone; Lucille
Manners, Soprano; Concert Orch.

WABC—Young Orchestra; Everett
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Alexander Songs; Stoopnagle and Budd 10:15-WOR-Current Events—H. E. Read 10:30-WEAF-Jack Benny, Comedian; Bestiving Falco WJZ-Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Henry Hadley, Conductor

Mill to mine, sea to land,

Challenge to a fascist world. Gauntlet to the Nazi hurled Flames a blood red flag unfurled-

COME to mass meeting at Film Center, 44th and 9th Ave., 12:15 Noon today, to acquaint workers in film industry with anti-Jewish discrimination by Nazis in

CHAMBER MUSIC, Haydn and Schubert Quartets, Mozart, Clarenet Quintet. Dancing, refreshments. Pierre Degeyter Club, 5 E. 19th St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 25c.

TOM MOONEY Br. I.L.D. Regular membership meeting at 220 E. 14th St., 8 p.m. Important discussion. All members should attend without fail.

JOHN REED CLUB Forum. Harry Martel, of the Workers School, on "What Is Dialectical Materialism?" 430 Sixth Ave., 8:30 p.m. Auspices: Brownsville Workers School. Adm. 10c.

OPEN Air Party given by Unit 208 Y.C.L. at 132 E. 28th St. Dancing and entertainment. Adm. 15c.

PARTY and Dance given by Ella Reeve Bloor Br. I.L.D. at 524 Hudson St. near West 10th St. Take 7th Ave. Subway to Sheridan Sq. Subscription 15c.

LECTURE on "Contemporary Proletarian Art" by Jack Kainen, Exec. Sec. John Reed Club, at 1009 Winthrop St., near E. 92nd St., Brooklyn, 9 p.m. Auspices: Youth Builders I.W.O.-Y-67.

AMY JENNINGS, teacher and journalist, recently returned from the Soviet Union,

GRAND Picnic Sunday, August 12, at GRAND Picnic Sunday, August 12, as Catlin's Park, Coney Island, all Day and, Night. Swimming, dancing, sports. Tickets Night. Swimming, dancing, sports. Tickets 25c. Direction: BMT Subway West End Line to 20th Ave. Station, and follow the right hand direction. Given by Tobacco Workers Ind. Union and Spanish Workers Center.

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JACK STACHEL, will review Lenin's Teft-Wing Communism, an Infantile Disorder" on Friday, Aug. 17, 8 p.m. at 50 E. 13th St., 2nd floor. Auspices of Workers Book Shop. Adm. 25c, or by purchase of \$1 worth of literature from Workers Book Shops.

GRAND PICNIC at Paschak's Grove, Jerusalem Ave. near Uniondale Ave., E. Hempstead, L. I., Sunday, Aug. 12, 11 a.m. Dancing, sports, games, refreshments. Auspices: C.P. of Nassau Country. Tickets 25c.

Buffalo, N. Y. DAILY WORKER Pionic, Sunday, August 2—all day—at Finnish Ground, Sixth St., Woodlawn, N. Y. Refreshments, games. gonette, Soprano; Revelers Quartet WOR—Selvin Orchestra; Al and Lee I.U. Hall, Ellicott and Eagle at 11 a.m.

Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia, Pa.

RED PRESS Picnic of Daily Worker and Labor Defender, Sunday, Aug. 19 at Old Berkic's arm. CFlarence Hathaway, editor of Daily Worker, will speak. Freiheit Gesangs Farein, Labor Sports Union, play and entertainment. You may be the one to get a week's vacation!

ANNUAL Picnic of United Workers Organizations of Sect. 3 (West Phila.) on Sunday, Aug. 12 at 52nd and Parkside.

CARNIVAL and Picnic given by Phila. Jewish Workers' Club on Sunday, Aug. 12, at Old Berkies Farm. Sports, Play by Philart Club. Lots of fun.

POLISH Workers Club Picnic, Sunday, Aug. 12, at Cheltenham Swimming Pool, Cottman St. Ave., Forest Church Road.

Amusements

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# Roosevelt's False Promises

ROOSEVELT is making speeches giving the drought-stricken farmers false

And thousands of impoverished farmers and their families, led by the United Farmers' League, are preparing to move in "drought marches" on the state capitals.

Roosevelt, for all his honeyed talk, is seizing on the terrors of the drought to force through with capitalist ruthlessness his essential farm programto drive the small farmers off the land so that the wealthy landlords and big farm owners can monopolize farm production.

To those farmers "who cannot make both ends meet," Roosevelt offers the grim hope of a new mass migration to the Northwest, where without funds, machines, or land they will once again slave for the mortgage sharks.

But the impoverished farmers "cannot make both ends meet" not because of "natural" causes; but because it is the capitalist bankers, mortgage holders, landlords, and monopoly railroads and grain merchants who are crushing the small farmer

"It is a silly tale," says Roosevelt, "that the A. A. A. is 'forcing' the farmers off the land."

But more than one million farmers pauperized in the last twelve months by the A.A.A. acreagereducing program can shout back to this hypocrite that the A.A.A. is driving whole communities into the swamp of degradation, and off their farms.

Roosevelt talks with brutal cynicism to the impoverished farmers. "If these farmers want to go on farming land that takes them deeper and deeper into the red, that is their funeral," he says,

Thus Roosevelt says to the small farmer, if you will not submit to our capitalist program of protecting the big landlords, then you can starve and be damned.

The only way for the small and middle farmers to save themselves, as they are rapidly learning, is by unitedly struggling against the New Deal and for drought relief.

The struggles should begin in all localities to win relief, locally and immediately. These local campaigns should lead up to the State Drought Relief Marches on September 14, which were called for by the United Farmers' League in its Drought Relief Manifesto.

The Communist Party supports the demands of the drought-stricken farmers. It calls upon all districts of the Party in the drought area to make this a major issue. The Party members, city and farm workers, must be mobilized in unity with the drought and New Deal stricken farmers, to take part in helping and leading these struggles

The Communist Party has already proposed the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill, which calls for the repeal of the A.A.A., and would furnish relief and protection to small and middle farmers suffering from the drought. It urges the most energetic support for the Sept. 14th marches.

## Solidarity of Workers and the I.L.O.

THE Executive Council of the American I Federation of Labor is now discussing the question of whether or not the coming national convention of the A. F. of L. will affiliate to the International Labor Organization at Geneva.

This appendage of the League of Nations, the I. L. O., is not an organization which makes for international solidarity of the workers. On the contrary, it is a body which makes more effective the service of the trade union bureaucracy to its own capitalist government. The imperialist governments themselves pick and control their agents on the I.L.O. and make all decisions.

In the United States, the A. F. of L. trade union officialdom is already a part and parcel of the machinery of the Roosevelt, imperialist government. The A. F. of L. leadership, in all decisions, acts as the agent of the Roosevelt, employers' government. The A. F. of L. leaders attempt to carry out in labors' ranks the Roosevelt program of hunger, fascism and war-the program of strikebreaking. unionsmashing, company unions, and suppression of workers' rights.

WHEN the question of affiliation to the I.L.O. is debated at the A. F. of L. convention, it will be taken up by the Green machine for the same purpose that the Roosevelt imperialist government discusses affiliation to the League of Nations. The motive governing any move in favor of affiliation to the I.L.O. is: "Will affiliation aid the aims of the imperialists and their government on the world arena? Will affiliation be of advantage to the U.S. imperialist government in winning foreign markets and carrying out the United States capitalist government's international war program?

At the San Francisco convention the delegates representing the rank and file will advocate real international solidarity of the working class. This international solidarity has been demonstrated time and again in such world-wide campaigns of the workers as the fight for the freedom of Thaelmann and against fascism; the campaign against war preparations and the fight for trade union unity. This world solidarity is based on a policy of struggle against the imperialist policies of these governments to which the Wolls and Greens are bound hand and foot

### Defeat the West Coast British Terror!

TODAY'S dispatches from the West Coast carry the news that the notorious Captain Hynes, head of the Red Squad of the Los Angeles police, proposed national legislation to outlaw the Communist Party at a recent session of the Congressional committee to investigate "subversive"

This follows in complete harmony with the furious wave of arrest of militant labor organizers and Communist Party members and leaders. Thirty workers are in San Francisco city jail on a hunger strike. Thirty-one are imprisoned in Sacramento.

California is today labor's outpost in the struggle against growing fascist terror. The ruling class of California, aided and abetted by the Roosevelt administration, has flung down the gage to the American working class. It is making a definite attempt to crush the Communist Party and militant unionism. The workers must take up the fight and defeat the terror in California as the first step in the fight to defeat rising reaction.

The Daily Worker calls upon all labor organizations, all organizations of professionals to send immediate protests and demands for the relief of the prisoners to James Dean, City Manager of Sacranento; District Attorney Neil McAllister and Judge Will Carragher. Raise funds for their defense in your shop, union or club and send it to Box 646. Sacramento, Calif.

## LaGuardia's 'Relief Crisis'

WHILE the La Guardia regime finds money with which to pay the bankers under the terms of the Bankers' Agreement, La Guardia has again raised the cry of a "relief crisis."

Pointing both to Albany and to Washington, La Guardia, while attempting to pass the buck for relief to the city's unemployed, holds out the threat of taxation on the commonest articles of consumption, on the wages of the workers, and on subway and elevated train rides.

To meet present relief exigencies, the relief administration has slashed thousands off the work relief lists. After re-application, and after the usual period of "investigation," these unemployed workers are "eligible" for home relief, at an average

of less than half the wages received on work relief. Clearly, a concerted drive is being made to place all work relief on a forced labor basis. Workers, whose burget "requirements" on home relief are more than what they are receiving on the relief project, are being fired. Laborers receiving \$12 weekly relief wages, if they are the heads of large families, are being retained on the jobs.

All single workers and all married couples are being fired from the projects. Skilled and whitecollar workers are being dropped under a recent work relief ruling by which a worker must have six dependents in order to remain on the relief jobs paying \$20 weekly.

THE United Action Conference on Work, Relief and Unemployment has clearly formulated the demands of the New York unemployed and relief workers. While leading the fight for adequate unemployment relief and for jobs at trade union wages, the conference demands that funds shall be provided by taxation on all large incomes and inheritances, a tax on the super-profits of the public utilities, and taxes on all large realty holdings and corporations operating within the city limits.

Added to this demand for decent jobs at trade union wages and for adequate relief, the organizations affiliated to the United Action Conference, together with millions of unemployed workers, workers in the trade unions and in the shops throughout the country, demand the enactment of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill as the chief immediate need of the working population, and the only immediate solution of the unemployment question.

# For A United Knitgoods

THOUSANDS of knitgoods workers have quit their shops in one of the latest walkouts in New York's growing series of strikes. Considered at one time an industry which paid relatively high wages, the last five or six years have seen payenvelopes slashed to a starvation level. The story of the introduction of new machinery, the displacing of skilled workers by low-paid, unskilled and young labor, an oft-told tale in many industries, is, in brief, the history of the industry.

American Federation of Labor moguls have paid little or no attention to the knitgoods workers except to squabble about which set of bureaucrats shall collect the workers' dues.

Following their same policy of dividing the workers, the leaders of the I.L.G.W.U. and the U.T.W. tried to call their strike as a "surprise move," aimed principally, it is now admitted, against the militant Knitgoods' Workers Industrial Union.

The road of the leaders of the I.L.G.W.U. and the U.T.W. is the road to the defeat of the strike and the worsening of the conditions of the men and women in the industry. This divides the work-

The path pointed out by the Knitgoods' Workers Industrial Union can win the strike and improve the conditions of the knitgoods workers. This path is: one strike committee of all three unions. one picket line and one settlement. This unites the

The leaders of the International and the United Textile Workers have received the appeal of the Knitgoods' Workers Industrial Union for a united strike. Thus far they have not answered.

But the workers should give their answer on the picket line by building a fighting unity of the workers of all unions. Such a strike unity and the resulting victory will mean much to the coming struggles of labor in New York.

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

Please send me more information on the Commu-

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# Forced to Free Singh

Indian Revolutionist Wins Freedom Through Mass Protests

LONDON, Aug. 9.-After thirteen onths of imprisonment, the two militant Indian revolutionists, Gurmuk Singh and Pritvi, were released from the hideous Afghanistan jail in which the British authorities had placed them

This release, news of which has ust arrived, is another victory of the world proletariat, which kept up a continuous barrage of protest to the British and Indian authorities. Arrested for their activities in leading the fight of the Indian masses for liberation from the yoke of British imperialism, the Singhs held incommunicado and under the vilest conditions. There was no food for them but halfbaked bread and water. During the entire winter in the bitter cold they slept in unheated cells and without any covers amid filth and vermin. Despite broken health, however, the indomitable spirit of these revolutionists never faltered for a

It was the scores of protest demestrations before the Afghan consulates throughout Europe and the umerous cables sent to the Afghanistan government that finally orced their release They are ready to help again in the fight to liber-ate the 20,000 of Indian workers and peasants languishing in the jails.

# Austrian C.P. Prepares for Mass Strikes

VIENNA, Aug. 9.—In the midst of the recent fighting in Vienna, the Communist Party of Austria issued an appeal calling for the joint struggle of the working class against all Fascists and for the setting up of a proletarian dictator-

The appeal, despite the Fascist terrorism, is circulating in thousands through the workers quarters of Vienna, and in the factories. The full text of the appeal fol-

"For Work, Bread, and Power! Republican Guards, Workers,

"The struggle in the fascist camp continues. Brown, green and black fascists are endeavoring to seize power. A large section of them, members of the government and the executive, are anxious for a coalition of all fascists. Why? In order that they may be able to oppress the working class more brutally than before. Others again, especially the clergy, are striving for supreme rule over the whole

people. But we workers say:
"Neither the one nor the other, but a struggle for the extermination of all fascists! The Dollfuss government has ceased to exist. Now is not the time to stand aside and look on, but to take an active part in the struggle for our class interests: for the immediate release of all imprisoned February fighters, and of all imprisoned anti-fascists!

"For the restoration of the rights of which the workers have been robbed! For the withdrawal of the prohibition of all proletarian organizations!

"Disarm the fascists of every color! Down with martial law and the death penalty! Force these demands by immediate strikes, by mass demonstrations!

"Form workers' councils in the works and factories, in the towns, in the districts, to carry on the struggle. Secure arms for your-

"Secure the printing offices, that you may oppose the proletarian mass press to the lies spread by the

fascists! "Down with the last remnants of the executioners' government!

"Down with the Brown murder-"Long live the revolutionary

fighting unity of the working class! Forward to the dictatorship of the proletariat!

"Young Communist League of

### Cuban Troops Attack Workers In Santiago

SANTIAGO, Aug. 9.-Martial law prevailed here today as government troops took over the town to suppress growing actions of the workers against the Mendieta regime. The Communist Party of Cuba is leading strikes here in the factories, and in the attack by the soldiery one solider was seriously wounded

The workers and peasants all over the island are taking part in increasing strike actions against the government, which every day acts more and more as the tool of the

and many workers hurt.

### Soviet Workers Go To Paris Sport Meet

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—The Supreme Council for Physical Culture in the Soviet Union has resolved to send the 25 best Soviet worker sportsmen and sportswomen to the Interna-tional Sports Meet to be held in Paris in August. The final composition of the delegation will be lecided on after the Union Sports Contests have been carried out.

THREATENS TO CALL TROOPS PEKIN, Ill., Aug. 9. - Sheriff James Crosby yesterday threatened to call in the National Guard against strikers at the American Distillery Company. The threat followed a mass picketing demonstration yesterday, during which scabs, attemptthe scabs are in a hospital



# From the First World War to the Second mobilize the growingly militant

By NEMO VIII. THE WORLD IN ARMS (Continued)

The real competition in naval armaments has only set in since the entry of the Japanese into Manchuria and the struggle which has consequently flared up in the Pacific. In 1933, the five leading Great Powers had 626,000 tons in construction. Since then the British naval budget has been raised by £3,000,000 compared with 1933 to a total of £56,550,000, and covers, among other things, the building of seven new cruisers. America's fiveyear plan foresees the construction of 102 ships at an expenditure of \$500,000,000. Japanese naval plans are to be realized in three stages, with a total expenditure of \$605,000,000. Italy at the present moment has 22 submarines as well as numerous other units under construction. The naval budget of Germany for 1934 has risen to 236,243,200 marks. And all this is in the interest of the "freedom of

That the mad competition in armaments on the part of the imperialists must devour inconceivable sums is obvious. In 1868 the whole world expended \$460,000,000 on armaments; forty years later, in 1908, this amount had risen to \$1,455,000,000, and in 1913 it had gone further to \$2,531,000,000. In the post-war period, however, expenditure on armaments even according to the official data, which are underestimated, amounted to the following

1925		\$3,497,000,000
1926		3,557,000,000
1927	****	3,837,000,000
1928		3,950,000,000
1929		4,107,000,000
1930		4,128,000,000
1931	***************************************	
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Conference meeting in 1925 up to the so-called disarmament celebration year of 1932, i. e., in a period of eight years, the official war budgets have amounted to a total sum of \$32,476,000,000. From the end of 1919 to the end of 1934, the official armament budgets, which represent a very incomplete picture, would show a total sum of \$50,000,000,000.

When, however, the American delegation to the Geneva Conference claimed \$450,000, i. e., a percentage of the armament budget for their expenses, they encountered violent opposition in the U.S.A. Congress. In 1931, the total exports of Germany, England and the U.S. A. did not suffice to pay for the competitive armaments. The French military budget is 50 per cent higher in 1934 than in 1914. Japan's war budget rose from 494,000,000 yen in 1929 to 1,330,000,000 yen in 1934, i. e., from 28 to 58 per cent of the total budget. In 1932, England's expenses for liquidating the old war and preparing for the new amounted to 63.1 per cent of the total budget. In June, 1934, Britain refused payment of the interest on the war debt to America, since this payment, as was stated in the British note, "would be equivalent to throwing a bomb into the European arena."

Hitler Germany is spending over a third of its

whole budget on armaments at a moment when the toiling masses are subected to an intensified starvation regime. In almost all capitalist countries some 70 per cent of the income from taxes and customs is made over to the war account. The capitalist world is expending £4,500,000 on armaments

Such is-in the briefest outline-the picture of the capitalist world in August, 1934. Incapable of mastering the economic crisis and satisfying the masses, incapable of ensuring peace and solving the contradictions, the capitalist world is bristling with weapons and preparing a new slaughter.

IX. POISON GASES AND PLAGUE GERMS

"Air protection is urgently required," the rulers shout every day into the ears of the masses. Certainly air protection is urgently required for the threatening dangers. Air protection is urgently needed for the internationally-linked armament industry for which the organization of air protection opens new sources of profit. Privately, however, the military chiefs admit that there is no effective means of protection against modern air attacks, and all the aerial maneuvers have strengthened them in this view.

The time of August, 1914, has gone by, when unctuously worded ultimatums and notes were exfore war was begun. Today the world is sliding into war. The population will only be made conscious of the beginning of war actions by the bursting of aerial bombs. The time has also gone by when the men went to he battlefield and left wives and children safe a home.

Lieutenant-General Metzch writes: "The distinction between front, base and rear, which partly impressed itself on the military character of the previous war, has vanished. Everything is front." And his military colleague, General Altrock, remarks: "The population of extensive areas is at every moment near to destruction. The next war will be rather a mass annihilation of the civil population than a fight between armies."

But let us be fair. We frankly admit that the imperialists are at least full of good will for the most rapid ending of the threatening war. Listen to what Professor Jeergensen of Denmark has to say: "In a word, if one wages war expressly against the civil population, and with the most terrible means possible, then this would appear to favor the

forcing of a quick peace." Enormous "advances" have been made in the sphere of aerial warfare. Three kinds of bombs find application: explosive, combustion and poison gas bombs. Ten aeroplanes are able to carry each a thousand bombs of 20 kilograms, i. e., 200,000 kilograms of bombs in all. Explosive bombs are of all sizes, from the hundred kilogram bomb, which can reduce a house to ruins, to the American giant bomb, which weighs 1,950 kilograms and is two and a half times as large as a man. As regards combustion bombs, the one kilogram bomb filled with thermite develops up to three thousand degrees of heat. Its "advantage" consists in the fact that it cannot be extinguished by water. And then

there are the poison gas bombs. (To Be Continued)

## Rank and File Group To Convene in Detroit Thousands of steel workers and

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 9 .- Delegates from fifteen cities will attend the National Executive Committee meeting of the American Federation of Labor Rank and File Committee for Unemployment In-surance which will be held here on Saturday in the Danish Temple, 1775 West Forest Avenue. The meeting will start at 10 a. m. The members of the committee will be guests at a lawn party on Saturday night at 638 King Street. Louis Weinstock will be the principal

POLICE GUARD SCAB MILLS GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 9.-Operations at the Coneste Mills, near here, continued today with police protection given to scabs after 100 workers had walked out protesting against discrimination against

MINERS AIDED HERNDON CURTISVILE, Pa., Aug. 9.— Miners in Curtisville U. M. W. A. local raised \$33 bail for the release ing to break through the lines, were of Angelo Herndon, and obtained repulsed by the strikers. Two of 300 signatures for the freedom of

### PITTSBURGH PICNIC AUG. 26 Small Storekeepers March in Code Protest miners are expected at the mass

on the No. 87 Ardmore car to the "I" Gate in Turtle Creek. Tickets

WIN WAGE INCREASE

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 9.-Meat

orkers here have signed an agree-

ment providing for increases in pay

for all types of work. The pay of

workers, \$42 to \$45; truck drivers,

\$36 to \$37.50, and sales service

dictatorship of the proletariat!

drivers, \$33 to \$37.50.

are on sale at 1524 Fifth Ave.

picnic of the Allegheny County Un-NEW YORK.—Service trades in employment Councils which takes the city, including barbers, tailors, place at Bellwood Park, Turtle shoe repairers and similar small Creek, on Aug. 26. The funds tradesmen closed their shops last raised at the picnic will go for the night for a march and protest demdefense of Egan, Frankfeld and the onstration for the right to operate Ambridge prisoners and for the under the licensing provisions for State Hunger March. Admission is the respective trades, instead of 10 cents, children free. The events under an N.R.A. code similar to will include games, sports, dancing that which was scrapped last May. and bingo. Bellwood Park is reached

The tradesmen marched to Carnegie Hall where a mass meeting

went out on strike Wednesday afternoon for recognition of the Shoe slaughterhouse workers was raised Union and against the company and Leather Workers Industrial Party Committee. union the boss was attempting to foist upon them.

A Red Builder on every busy

street corner in the country means and board.

## On the World Front

His Majesty's Labor Lieutenants

By Burck

Advice from the Times Zurich United Front of Youth

MIHEN the recent bloody vevents in Austria made it clear to all not wearing the "peace" blinkers of the imperialist masters that a new world slaughter was threatening all humanity, the Communist Party of Great Britain sent an urgent proposal for a united anti-war and anti-fascist front to the Joint Council of the Labor Party and the trade union General

His majesty's labor lieutenants replied in a style that could not be surpassed by Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister.

THE Joint Council "is of the opinion," said the rejection of the United Front offer, "that there are no new circumstances which justify the trade union, political parliamentary and co-operative movements departing from the policy on this question which has already been submitted to and approved by their respective national conferences and congresses."

LITLER'S instigation of the murder of Dullfuss as a signal for war; the massing of over 100,000 of Mussolini's troops for war; the tremendous air and navy arms race throughout the world, are, indeed, no "new circumstances" to the faithful servants of British imperialism.

These gentlemen have already declared they would support a "defensive" war of British imperialism, and until the war breaks out there can be no "new circumstances" for them. The "new circumsbehind the war chariot of the British colonial slave-

Despite the rejection of the United Front proposals, the Communist Party declared: "In pursuance of our allegiance to the working class and its interests, we shall continue our efforts to build up the United Front, in spite of your refusal and opposition to take part therein."

SENSING the rising apprehension of the rank and file in the Labor Party over the chauvinist, reformist program of their leadership, the chief organ of British imperialism, the Times, recently devoted one of its leading articles to political advice to its agents in the Labor Party. "What Exactly is the Labor Party's Objective?" is the title of the Times' article, aiming to clarify the role of one its chief bulwarksthe ruling strata of the Labor Party.

"Hithereto," says the Times, "the Labor Party has been evolutionary, as opposed to revolutionary, in its methods. Its title and its refusal to style itself the Socialist Party have allowed it to secure a broader base in trade unionism than it would otherwise have had. The revolutionary forces in the world have dubbed it and all political parties of its kind 'reformist' as a term of reproach: and so keen is the anxiety of advanced politicians to be an acknowledged vanguard that many have themselves accepted the description as a reproach instead of a recognition of practical sense and have adopted, for the sake of the deeper dye, the phrases of revolu-

CUCH solicitude for keeping the Labor Party leadership true to its real role in the scheme of Britimperialism is especially evoked the United Front appeals by the mmunist Party, as further on in its article the Times says, "There no risk of the Labor Party's being caught in so plain a snare. The direct advances of Communism are easily rejected. . . .

Which, of course, permits the British slaveholders to breath a sigh of relief and to continue their feevrish war preparations.

THOUGH the Socialist Party leadership in the United States is not so openly advised by Wall Street to reject any United Front appeals of the Communist Party, the result to date has been precisely the same as if they had been. Norman Thomas is not so easily be caughe in the Communist snare of a genuine United Front against war and fascism which might injure Roosevelt's program of war and fascism.

SEVERAL weeks ago the Communist Party of Switzerland pro-posed a United Front against war and fascism to the Socialist Party. No official reply was received, though the Socialist leaders resorted to the most slanderous attacks against the Communist Party in the press.

A general meeting of the Young Socialists, however, in the Canton of Zurich and the city of Zurich acted quite differently. The youth in the Socialist Party of Switzerland, more acutely faced with the war danger, not tied down to the traditions of betrayal and chauvinism of their hoary leaders, voted for the United Front with the Comunist Party.

At a general membership meet SHOE WORKERS STRIKE

NEW YORK.—Shoe workers employed at the Marvin Shoe Company, 808 Driggs Ave., Brooklyn,

They declared their intentions. supporting a motion for the accep-

tance of the proposals to their Party Committee. They protested, in the course of the against the attempts at sabotage represented by the tone of the Socialist Party newspaper.
The Young Sociialist League at

COOKS STRIKE IN ALA. TOWN

Horgen has also taken up the acceptance of the Communist procooks are on strike here for one posals with great energy, and has a tremendous step toward the Now they receive only \$2.50 per week Youth and S. P. members to join in action for the proposals.