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# 'EAT SUBSTITUTES,' SAYS WALLACE IN FOOD SHORTAGE

#### Roosevelt Says No More **Funds for Farmers** Until January

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. -A degradation of the country's food diet, politely called of President Roosevelt-tall, sedate, a "shift in diet" by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was declared today to be the offifood shortage.

Admitting the enermous destitution of basic foods resulting from the national Congress Against War and A. A. A. program, especially in milk and grains, Wallace grimly proposed that workers learn how to eat less in a statement urging that "necessary adjustments in the kind and of foods be intelligently

Despite all attempts of Roose velt to minimize the severity of the food destruction resulting from the A. A. A. crop destroying program and the drought, it was officially admitted in a cautiously worded statement that "local scarcity undoubtedly will develop," and that "higher prices may be expected."

This statement, issued through the Agricultural Department, conrevealed by the Daily Worker.

Also, Roosevelt in conference with Wallace and other aids, made it clear that no more funds would be Liskofsky allocated for the drought area and that he considered the present appropriation of \$525,000,000 ample to care for the drought situation until January. It was revealed that the Government had not even spent all its first appropriation of

drought has caused \$5,000,000,000 damage, according even to official estimates, the criminal inadejuacy of the Roosevelt appropriations becomes clear.

At most, only 750,000 persons of the 25,000,000 affected by the drought will receive cash relief, and these will receive at the most no more than \$6.00 a week. Government officials declared.

No Action Against Profiteering While insisting that there was no prospect of any serious decline in

time admitted shortage by issuing an oral "warning" against profi-Thus far, Roosevelt has not taken any legal action to prevent profiteering. On the contrary, all the government advices have been directed to preparing the peo-ple for "inevitable" price rises.

Particularly heavy price advances are expected in the staples, meat and potatoes, since the Roosevelt-Wallace program has destroyed millions of cattle and has seriously crippled the supply of fodder for the herds.

#### New High Price Level

Prices have now reached the highest level in 30 months, touching, according to the Bradstreet daily commodity index, 120.02, a level now 20 per cent above last year.

The grim rise in food prices since Roosevelt took office last March, a rise which has only been accentuated by the recent drought, is revealed by the index of the daily prices for 31 typical commodities which now stands at \$2.28 compared with \$1.60 last March.

From Detroit, a special Daily Worker survey of the state of Michigan reveals the following price rises during the past week: One cent increase in a pound loaf of bread, 3-5 cent increases for a dozen eggs, butter 3 cents a pound flour 60 cents a barrel, and pork 3-4 cents higher per pound. Un-employment is also increasing at

The tremendous A. A. A. destruction of cotton and sheep will inevitably be reflected in rising prices for clothing and all woolens, of-

Hungry Struggle for Poisoned Food PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.-Aldreds of jobless workers living in the "dumps" here as squatters fought the police and braved a blazing fire in the attempt to snatch food which the government was

The government officials who were pouring gasoline over 1,000 NURSE FOR CHILDREN'S CAMP gallon cans of prunes declared that NEW YORK.—The Medical Unit gallon cans of prunes declared that the food was tainted and unfit to of the Workers International Relief ever, in their desperation, ignored to volunteer their services for two these statements and the police who weeks at Camp Wochica, Wingdale, brandished pistols, and risked death N. Y. Applications should be made in the flames in order to salvage immediately to Room 507, 35 E. 12th whatever they could.

# Waitin Vain After Paris Congress

Roosevelt's Mother, Bored, Returns First Class While Enthusiastic Anti-War Delegates Arrive in Third

By JEROME ARNOLD NEW YORK-The same ship yesthe United States from Europe.

aristocratic and bored. The other was a mother of the American working class, Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, seventy-two years young revolutionary leader and ful cial Roosevelt policy to avoid of the vigor of life. Sparkling with health and enthusiasm, Mother Bloor returned with thirteen other delegates from the Women's Inter-

> Aboard the Ille de France coming up the bay, the reporters scurried off to find Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt had little to say to the reporters. But she consented to sit for the photographers who crowded reverently into her stateroom. Mrs. Roosevelt sat like a Sphinx.

olied as she looked off icily toward

There were no photographers on the third-class end of the ship, terday brought two mothers back to where the women's delegation was Just the Daily Worker reporter. He One was Mrs. Roosevelt, mother received an enthusiastic welcome. "How are things on this side"

> women wanted to know Congress Was "Splendid' Mother Bloor, as chairman of the

delegation, took charge. "The Congress was remarkable because of its broad scope. There were over a thousand women from all over the world except China because they couldn't get away. The terror, you know. There were women workers and housewives and farm women. There were all kinds, even feminists and pacifists, Socialists, Communists, Christian Socialists and many others.

"And they all voted for the manifesto. It was passed unanimously. "The high spot of the congress "Smile, Mrs. Roosevelt, please." was when Helena Stassova led the "How can I?" Mrs. Roosevelt re- Soviet delegation of ten women into

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## M'Levy Clique 32 Arrested Votes to Expel In Strike on

Special to the Daily Worker BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 16.—At a hectic general membership meeting rank and file members and ex- the Bronx. pelled Kieve Liskofsky, Socialist

selectman, from the party. with members of the Communist Mayor McLevy was marching in a of 1 to 2 days each. military parade and speaking from the platform of the American

Hardly had Liskofsky started to speak in his own behalf when Mc-Levy rose to a point of order, closdiscussion without permitting Liskofsky or anyone else to speak in his defense. Despite these machine tactics and a whole previous campaign against Liskofsky, Mc-Levy could barely muster the necessary two-thirds majority. Liskof-

sky received 44 votes. Will Appeal Case

Interviewed after the meeting Liskofsky and other rank and file Socialists stated they would appeal the expulsion to the State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party and, if necessary, to the National Executive. Liskofsky's appeal will be broadcast to the locals and membership in the State, it was also learned. Insurgent members will make an issue of Mc-Levy's sell-out policies and steamroller tactics.

Rank-and-filers also expressed bitterness at the refusal of the Socialist officials to permit a committee of relief strikers to come before the membership appealing for support. One striker put the prevailing feeling among the strikers rather caustically when he stated: 'How do you expect them to give us a hearing when Mayor McLevy says the most important problem facing the Socialist Party is the picnic next Sunday for the coming

lection campaign?" Alderman Resigns From S. P. John Sheerin, Socialist Alderman, esigned from the Socialist Party in protest against the whitewashing of Welfare Department graft by the McLevy administration. Sheerin Government - Guided made no statement concerning his future activities. Many ponder whether his next step will be for united struggles of local labor or for the formation of a new political

organization Frank Gurnat, a member of the ity Executive Committee of the Bridgeport Socialist Party, also quit the party, giving as his reasons 'McLevy's sell-out policies and betrayals." There are persistent rumors of more resignations in the very near future.

The starving workers, how- issued a call yesterday for nurses

# **Bread Prices**

NEW YORK-Mrs. Rose Simon.

Mrs. Simon, who is being held without bail, is one of the 32 pickets The chief charge against Liskof- who have been seized by police since sky was that he had worked with July 12, the first day of the protest Communists, sharing the platform action of neighborhood people against the advance in the cost of Party at a demonstration against bread and rolls. Twenty-five of the war on May 30, the same date that pickets have received jail sentence

> The strike, which is being led by the 174th Street Neighborhood Organization, arose out of the violation of an agreement between the organization and three bakery owners, arrived at last spring. The three bakeries, Max Julian, Inc. Miller Brothers and the Kleinburg Bakery, agreed to charge 7 cents for a pound of bread and 18 cents for a dozen rolls. Signs to the effect in the windows of the bakeries.

In June the signs were withdrawn and prices were advanced to 8 cents a pound for bread and 20 cents a negotiations, the 174th Street group, tors,

lower prices, called the strike. Representatives of the strikers Pittsburgh. pointed out that the bakery owners even higher, to the minimum stipulated under the new N.R.A. code, a pound for bread and 24 cents a of the gates.

dczen rolls. Pickets are being sent from the enrolled as company and borough headquarters of the neighborhood deputies.
organization at 1841 Bryant Avenue One injunction against picketing.

# Thaelmann

# Prisoners

NEW YORK .- Hailing the candidacy of Ernst Thaelmann in the name of the German Communist Party as a "daring act of the German working class and all its antifascist allies," the National Committee To Aid Victims of German Fascism yesterday called for a nation wide campaign to get 1,000,000 signatures affixed to the demand that Thaelmann and all anti-fascist prisoners be immediately released from the Nazi dungeons.

"The campaign for a million sigmartial, is also a campaign for Every name secured is a million names, a million votes, a million voices raised in this country for our imprisoned antifascists will prove to Hitler and his fascist bands that large sections of men and women in this country are voting against him, and for our anti-fascist brothers whom he is torturing in his concentration

mann and all anti-fascist prisoners in Germany has already begun in many cities and towns all over the

The demands which the Com-Bronx housewife, will appear for mittee raises around which the broadest appeal can be aroused are: of the Socialist Party of Bridge- trial next Monday on a charge of demand to know the present whereport, last night, Mayor Jasper Mc-Levy's steamroller, led by McLevy himself, defeated the opposition of price of bread on 174th Street in being of Thaelmann and all other prisoners; demand an open, publi trial for Thaelmann with Thaelmann permitted to choose his own lawyer and to consult with outside newspaper men who should be admitted to the trial; demand the right of all workers' delegations to visit Thaelmann in his cell, and for safe conduct for all witnesses.

#### AFL Chiefs Prepare Sellout of Aluminum Strike in Pennsylvania

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 16. workers here was being maneuvered towards a sell-out today by A. F. of L. leaders, who allowed two more carloads of aluminum products to that the shops had settled with the be shipped under armed guards of neighborhood organization appeared railroad police and arranged a representatives and rank and file lips, of the State Federation of Labor, is slated to speak.

Phillips is laying the groundwork dozen for rolls. After five weeks of for a betrayal by Federal conciliawhile Fred Keightly, the unable to get the bakery owners to United States agent, confers with the Aluminum Company officials in

Company stool pigeons are today are attempting to raise the prices circulating petitions among the workers to return to work. One of these stool-pigeons named Simpson supposed to have been effective Au- is permitting food to be shipped in gust 13. The new prices are 9 cents to scabs in the plant through one the questions nor the demands of

One worker was arrested last

# To Release To Protest

#### Committee Acts for Lib- Call Issued By I. L. D. eration of Anti-Fascist for Mass Demonstration Against Terror

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 16 .-Demanding freedom of the convicted demonstrators of June 1, the Relief Workers' Protective Union and the International Labor Defense have issued a general call for a mass demonstration at the Plaza at noon Saturday.

The two-year sentences imposed on Harold Hendricks and John Sanders, and the one-year 325-day sentence to James McShann by the former Los Angeles Times attorney. natures," the committee stated, "to Judge Arthur Crum, are the most free all antifascist prisoners in Hit- vicious sentences handed out in reler dungeons, to save the life of cent Los Angeles labor history Thaelmann who is scheduled to be Coupled with the renewed police tried in September by the 'People's brutality at the Hollywood street Court, the Nazi drumhead court meeting last Friday night, the fascist attack on Attorney Grover Johnson, who defended the June 1 vote for Thaelmann's liberation. A demonstrators and numerous maritime strikers, the sentences are the signal for intensified persecution of workers in Los Angeles.

Against this persecution all workers and workers' organizations are called to launch a militant counter offensive.

Earle Tennery, fourth defendant in the June 1 case, is serving his The collection of a million signa-tures for the liberation of Thael- for disturbing the peace. Appeal maximum sentence of ninety days action is being sought for McShann Hendricks and Sanders. The three are still in jail with bail set at \$5,000 each for McShann and Hendrick and \$4,500 for Sanders.

#### Rank and File Groups Of A.F.L. Will Meet In N. Y. Tomorrow

NEW YORK .- An important eeting of all American Federation of Labor locals and rank and file groups supporting the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and

The meeting will take up the preparations for sending delegates gradsky for a determined fight to the official A. F. of L. convenion and to the third annual A. F. of L. Rank and File Conference to be held simultaneously in San Francisco on Oct. 1.

All rank and file groups are to send their organizers and secretaries and to elect two additional active members. Supporting local unions are to send their official union meeting at which John Phil- members of various local union executive boards are also to attend this committee meeting.

#### Labor Board Acts To Kill Truck Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 16 .--The Labor Board has ordered immediate elections for drivers and The elections, however, do not soive the strikers and can result only in

papers report reactionary union leaders endorse this move. vise the elections.

## 26,000,000 Toiling Women Back Asks Votes | Coast Rally | U.T.W. DELEGATES CALL NATIONAL WALKOUT TO BEGIN BY SEPT. 1

## Socialist Competition Stirs Lagging Districts

FIRED by Socialist competition, many Districts surged forward in the 20,000 new reader drive. Although only two Districts took the lead over their rivals since the contest started, a forward march was credited to many that had been lagging.

Chicago gave New York something akin to the Bronx cheer as it moved up 7.6 per cent in its quota standing, while its mighty and proud rival took the skids to the tune of 452 net reader loss.

Philadelphia rallied as Pittsburgh took a breather and now the Quaker City is within striking distance of the lead, being only 6.9 per cent behind the steel center.

West Virginia and Florida, running neck-and-neck the previous week, sprinted in the stretch, the former gaining several laps as its rival fought hard to hold its

Two weeks are left in which to ring the victory bell in the 20,000 new reader campaign. Two weeks in which to set the pace and entrench gains for the march to a doubled circulation by January. Every reader into the fray!

## Fur Workers C. P. to Hold To Negotiate Election Drive For Agreement Tag Day Week stand is action.

NEW YORK .- Five hundred furriers at a meeting of the Fur Workers Industrial Union voted unanigaining for an agreement with the two employers' associations in the industry. They also approved plans proposed by Secretary Joseph Winoagainst contracting and overtime.

The meeting decided to send representatives to Washington on Aug. 24 when hearings on the fur trade code will be reopened. The delegates and the continued existence of contracting sweatshops and will place before the code authorities demands as wide a distribution as possible. for a 30-hour week, abolition of contracting and overtime, equal division of work and similar improve-

Associated Fur Trade Code may begin the end of a fight for recognition which has been waged by the union since January since the Fur Trimming Manufacturers refused to renew their year-and-a-half agreeseparate elections for each firm. ment with the industrial union and closed one instead with the defunct Joint Council of the American Federation of Labor union in the fur Ten members of the union are defeat for the union. The local trade.

If the efforts of the industrial union for a conference with the em-Mr. Donaghue who helped to ployers is fruitless, the union is to the bakeries daily, despite at- night while he was talking to a break the San Francisco strike was prepared to strike in shops for intempts by the employers to get an handful of pickets at the Arnold appointed by Washington to super-dividual agreements, Winogradsky

Working Class Demands

Are Substituted for

Fascist Plans

NEW YORK - The Communist Party Election Campaign Committee, through its manager, Carl Brodsky, announced yesterday that for mously on Wednesday night to enter the first time in the history of any into negotiations for collective bar- political party, permission has been secured from the City of New York to have a wide and open public "Tag Day" collection in the streets and all public places of the five boroughs. The "Tag Day" collection week begins on Saturday, Aug. 25, and ends on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

All organizations, trade unions language federations, sympathetic to the Party and desiring to support the Communist Party in this election were urged to send a represenare prepared to present a mass of tative at once to the office of the evidence concerning code violations Campaign Committee, Room 541 at 799 Broadway, to secure as many boxes as necessary and to insure Millions of leaflets, hundreds of

thousands of pamphlets, hundreds of open air meetings, dozens of indoor meetings, etc., make it neces-The effort at negotiations with sary, Brodsky said, for a budget of the Fur Trimming Manufacturers at least \$15,000 to be raised in order Association and the employers of the to carry on a successful campaign.

#### Drive Opens to Rally 500 Young Chicagoans incoming Executive Council to call

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 16 .- A confrom the Chicago area, scene of the coming U. S. Youth Congress Against War and Fascism, has been launched by youth leaders there. The campaign will reach a spec-

tacular climax during the week of clared that the cotton textile code September 8 to 15 when a series of torchlight and bicycle parades will workers' grievances, has violated be carried on throughout the city, concentrating around factories to recovery. He said that men who which produce war materials.

on September 28 when more than now that there is no other way 1,000 youth delegates from factories, farms, shops and schools are ex- that September is the best time to ected to assemble. According to word received yes-

erday at the National office of the American League Against War and Fascism in New York, tables have already been set up on street cor-ners from where calls are distri-Strike Demand General buted, literature sold and sympathizers enlisted. Affiliated organ-

## F.T.C. in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 16. - The Milwaukee Federated Trades Council voted today to support the strike of workers on F.E.R.A. relief projects called by the Workers' Com-Workers started picketing on all in all mills

rding higher wages and

No Action in Woolen, Silk Plants-Union Chiefs Are Cold

By CARL REEVE

NEW YORK .- The National Convention of the yesterday voted to instruct its incoming executive council to declare a general strike in the cotton textile industry on or before Sept. 1.

No strike action was voted in the woolen worsted and silk industry, but the sentiment of the delegates for a strike was so pronounced that it foreshadowed similar action in these industries, possibly before the

convention adjourns. The original proposal was to leave the date of the strike to the executive council but an amendment that the date be set for Sept. 1 at the latest was overwhelmingly

Overwhelming Strike Sentiment The overwhelming sentiment for strike was expressed in the reports of a score of delegates from the Southern strike area, and also in the tremendous reception given to who declared amid tremendous apbeen looking toward the N.R.A. and

had been disappointed. "The only course open is to close the textile mills from Alabama to Maine," Reviere said. "The only language the employers will under-

speech against the amendment in which he pleaded against "being carried away by a desire to create

He said, however, that he realized that every member of the executive council feels that now is the time for action and procrastination is no onger possible

The unanimous upsurge of demands for strike left the executive council no other course but to agree to strike action

Anti-Green Resolution Loses A resolution condemning William Green for his "desertion" of the San Francisco strikers was defeated after prolonged debate by a vote of 193 to 103. The resolution was recommended for adoption by the resolutions committee, of which Frank Schweitzer, of Paterson, was chairman. The red scare was raised by conservative delegates such as Batty, who declared the resolution was "inspired by the Communist Party." These delegates, some of whom spoke against the general strike, defended Green's attack on the Coast

The motion for a cotton textile strike was "to give power to the For Anti-War Congress a strike in the cotton textile indusstrike should be called, the executive council to have the power to certed drive to rally 500 delegates set the time of strike. This is to be done at the first meeting of the Executive Council after this convention.

In speaking on this motion Francis Gorman, vice-president, deauthority refuses to confer on the Section 7-A, while giving lip service have been for years in the indus-The congress will get under way try and who are not impulsive, feel out than to strike. He declared

> This proposal for a strike carries the danger that all power is vested in the Executive Board which has twice already postponed strikes

The demand for a strike is general among the cotton, silk, rayon izations are contacting other groups and despatching speakers to address The pressure of the workers and of their meetings. the delegates has caused the officers of the union to bring in this strike proposal. But only continued pressure of the local unions and the Supports FERA Strike rank and file will cause the executive board to carry through a mili-

tant strike policy in practice. The question which now faces the convention is the actual organization of the strikes along militant lines, with rank and file control, and broad united front committees

Yesterday the Southern delegates

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## Fascist Clique Bolts When Anti-Fascist United Front Forces Rank and File Control of American Youth Congress

#### Scheme Is Foiled by Young Delegates

a fascist youth organization under the guidance of the Roosevelt government were smashed yesterday when delegates to a "First Ameri-can Youth Congress," held at New York University voted by an overwhelming majority to elect their own chairmen, committees and run the Congress as they saw fit.

Originally called by a certain Viola Ilma, and a self-constituted

tute for unemployment insurance. session By JAMES LERNER

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Central Bureau of Young America, the Congress was to be used as a springboard by the federal govern- Student Federation and the League (clerates other than known supment to introduze a wide spread for Industrial Deliverer, attempts of the facial program. system of transient camps, appren- were made to have the Congress at Miss Ilma has charged "that

pay for all youth who are graduated electing its own officers. Unable to from schools, and the putting of steam-reller her way through, Mis youth onto barren lands as a substi- Viola Ilma hurriedly adjourned the

United Front Demands Democracy First American Youth Congress in Led by a united front group conrump session of a handful of Viola sisting of twenty-eight organiza-tions including the Young Men's Christian Association, Young Wo-Avenue hotel. Although approached men's Christian Association, Young by a delegation from the Congress. Peoples Socialist League, Young this small group refused to consider Communist League, National Stu- participation in any gathering the duly elected resolutions com-

bers of her own clique.

At New York University, however, where the Congress and its various subsessions continues to meet, it was decided to have all resolutions agreed upon in commissions and in

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# VISA ASKED FOR MME. SUN YAT SEN FOR ANTI-WAR CONGRESS

### League Against | Memorial Meeting Fascism and War Sends Bid

Chinese Anti-Imperialist Leader Is Invited to U. S. Gathering

been made by the American League Against War and Fascism in Washington for a visa for Madame Sun Yat Sen, widow of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. who was the first President of the Chinese Republic, Madame Sun Yat Sen has been invited to the United States to address the Second U. S Congress Against War and Fascism. which opens in Chicago on Sept. 28 and continues for two days. Maxim Gorki and Romain Rolland have also been invited to attend, and ap plications for their visas filed.

Madame Sun Yat Sen is a leader in the struggle against Japanese imperialism in China, and only recently made an appeal to all China to unite "in a holy war against Japanese expansion" in her native land. She is a member of the powerful Soong family, and received her education in American universities. Her brother is T. V. Soong, and her sisters are the Madames Chiang Kai-shek and H. H. Kung wives of leaders of the Nanking government, of which she is an ardent political opponent.

Second U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism is expected to bring thousands of delegates from all sections of America, and several noted delegates from abroad. At the first Congress, held in New York last year, Henri Bar-busse's rousing addresses against The bosses for the world trend toward war and fascism were a feature. This Congress instituted the first American mass movement of protest, and brought together in common cause many peace, labor, farmer and professional organizations. This year an even larger number of delegates

Special attention will be paid to the prevailing situation in Germany, the Far Eastern ambitions Latin America, the struggle in Cuba where actual warfare exists, despite official denials and regardless of but instead helped him and his the various meetings of the League cronies to the dock.

The Congress is expected to make vigorous protest against the extensive preparations for war now being made throughout the world and especially in the United States. It will rally the American masses against these war preparations, and will work toward the stoppage of munitions manufacture and transport in the advent of war. It will demand the transfer of all war funds to social relief, and will urge all peace and anti-war organizations to support the total and universal disarmament policy. It will oppose all attempts to attack the Soviet Union, whose peace policy is

cans who are members of the Executive Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism are Dr. Harry F. Ward, Robert Morss Lovett, George S. Counts Lincoln Steffens, Anna N. Davis, Roger Baldwin, Earl Browder, Dorothy Detzer, E. C. Lindeman Reverend William Spofford, Colston E. Warne, LeRoy E. Bowman, and Rabbi Benjamin Goldstein.

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#### Set in Los Angeles For Sacco-Vanzetti

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16. Memorializing the seventh anniversary of the legal murder of Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti by the capitalist class, the International Labor Defense in Los Angeles will hold a mass meeting Aug. 22 at the Cultural Center, 230 S. Spring Street.

Befitting the memorial for class war victims, the meeting will be used to rally sentiment against increasing fascist terror of the vigilantes in California-San Francisco, San Pedro Imperial Valley, throughout the agricultural areas of the Stateand for the unconditional release of Angelo Herndon, the Scottsboro boys, Ernst Thaelmann, Tom Mooney and all class-war

### Barge Strike Solid Despite Split Tactics

Only 10 of 100 Strikers Follow Bosses' Tool in Scab Move

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 16.-With the strike on the Mississippi Valley Barge Line now in its seventh day the employers are attempting to split the ranks of the men by de-

The bosses found a pliable tool for this end in a man named Stokes, who managed to have himself elected to the strike committee using his position to gain the constrikers. On Monday Stokes attempted to lead a mass walk-back to the job. Of the 100 on strike he succeeded in persuading only ten men to go with him.

When he was confronted on the hill stretching to the riverfront by a committee of strikers. Stokes brandished a pistol. Police close by made no attempt to disarm him,

Despite this, and the increase of police forces, the men are even more determined than ever to stay out for their demands, the most important of which are: Fifty cents an hour instead of 35, proper start-ing time and an eight-hour day when called out, time and a half for overtime, workers' control of hiring and recognition of the dock

Many truck drivers and teamsters have pledged not to handle freight from this scab company. While the bosses threaten to fill the jobs with white workers, they are finding it very difficult to get men.

The strikers are very much encouraged by the support that is beng rendered by the members of the But I think we were the broadest sion of struggles of the starving T. U. L., the Unemployment because we represented about workers. Council, who have given their headquarters for the use of the strikers, and the Communist Party, on the picket line and otherwise. A thou- the German Embassy in Paris to to reach Chicago tomorrow. sand leaflets were spread today by the strikers and the T. U. U. L., calling for mass support and exposing all the issues of the strike The two terminals of the Federal Barge Line in St. Louis, both organized in the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, have pledged support, and in their spare time the men on these docks help picketing which is carried on day and night

### **Rout Fascist Clique** At Youth Congress

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no delegate be barred, as Miss Ilma has attempted to do, and that only

accredited delegates vote.

Among the resolutions which have been favorably acted upon by the above mentioned united front group and which will be brought before Congress for approval are Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, a united front anti-war-fascist resolution similar to the program of the American League Against War and Fascism, one calling for vocational training with pay for all youth from the age of sixteen to eighteen, and others con-demning the fascist trends inherent in the transient camps and apprenticeship brought forward by Ilma and her federal government ad-

Browder and Thomas Invited Having been forced to listen to the sugary speeches of government

brain-trusters some of whom advocated self-help instead of government relief for youth, the Executive Board of the Congress voted to invite Earl Browder and Norman Thomas to address the delegates. The further business of the Con-

and an inspired program of strug-gle to defeat the twin horrors of a decaying bourgeois society, the hor-rers of imperialist war and fascism. Returning with Mother Bloor as gress will follow the plan of discussion in the various sessions, reports to resolution committee, discussion on the floor and election of Clara Bodian, Anna Barnett, Lela Jackson, Ida Kunca, Martha Lewandowska, Maggie Pritschau, Mary \$21 for 40 hours. All workers, outcontinuation committees to build the united front of the young people of America against unemployment, war and fascism.

The elected chairman of yesterday's session were Alex Taylor of the Emergency Employees Association and Waldo MacNutt of the Rocky Mountain Y. M. C. A. conference.

The first two days of the Congress have proven that it is possible gether for the smashing of fascism.

Unless Every Section and Unit in Paris Anti-War Congress will be ville, Ala., was unanimously passed relief. In all these towns the unthe Party Throws Its Forces Vigorously Into the Circulation Drive,
the Daily Werker Remains UnBattery, on the S. S. Ambassador tile plants of Huntsville, Alabama, town itself—are given barely enough known to Thousands of Workers. | at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

## Harlem Throng Greets Herndon as Symbol L.L.D. District Ready For Five Tag Days of Revolutionary Unity of Black and White

Browder Cheered As He Speaks of Breach in Reactionary South

By CYRIL BRIGGS

NEW YORK.—In a magnificent display of fighting solidarity of Negro and white workers, nearly 3,000 rsons roared a thunderous welcome to Angelo Herndon, young Negro Communist hero of the At-Georgia, slave code trial, Wednesday night at Rockland Palace, Harlem.

The throng, 70 per cent Negroes, gave a stormy ovation to Herndon, Earl Browder, national secretary of Communist Party, Joseph Brodsky, Scottsboro defense attor ney, and other outstanding leaders of the revolutionary movement. In ignificant recognition of the Communist Party as the organizer and leader of the fight for Negro liberation, the whole crowd, including many Negroes heretofore unfamiliar with the revolutionary movement. came to its feet singing the Internationale as Browder was intro-

Mighty Shout Greets Herndon cheers from outside the hall case: heralded the arrival of Angelo "W heralded the arrival of Angelo "What is it that made the name Herndon. As one, and with a mighty shout of welcome, the audience came to its feet cheering and dience came to its feet cheering and such swift wings around the world? It is because Angelo Herndon stands and pennies of the working class.

demonstration of iron determina- is no longer so solid. tion to struggle against Negro oppression, against lynching, hunger, Negro liberation and the emancipa- The blight of this reaction has been tion of the entire working class, not only over the white and Negro Outlines by various speakers of the toiling masses in the South but ove Communist program on these vital the entire country. Every forward questions were greeted with cheers step this country ever made had to

14 Women

Back From

(Continued from Page 1)

able women in the world.

600,000 women, you know."

of Germany.

until I came out."

protest against the imprisonment of

"They tried to shut us out," she

girls stood outside and waited. Po-

lice outside kept pushing the girls

about, but they all stuck together

Saw Paris Sights

"What did you do after the con-

"The congress ended on the sev-

enth. We left France on the tenth.

In those three days the girls

The ship was about to dock. "Girls," Mother Bloor called,

we've got to stick together." She

"Is there anybody at the pier

Welcomed At Pier

A committee of about 50 women,

epresenting Women's Councils,

to catch the first sight of their rep-

resentatives to the Paris Congress.

A cheer went up as the delegates

sisters who had brought with them

-it was the welcome to delegates

Returning with Mother Bloor as

andowska, Maggie Pritschau, Mary

Haltunnen, Jennie Palermo, Capi-

tolie Tasker and Olga Botchvaroff.

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor and the

NEW YORK-Angelo Herndon, to yours.'

Herndon and Bloor

who brought back a renewed hope

turned toward the reporter.

waiting for us?" she asked.

There certainly was.

cists in the U.S. A.

verywhere!

roamed all over the city and saw in

**Paris Parley** 



Browder Greets Herndon

Comrade Browder greeted Hern-don in the name of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and briefly and concisely outlined Another stormy scene ensued as the issues involved in the Herndon

applauding as Herndon was borne as an outstanding example of up the isle on the shoulders of those who have begun a revolution white and Negro workers. The Intemporarily rescued from torture action, to organize the forces of of the oppressed black and white in The meeting, from beginning to the struggle which is already end, held the character of a spirited changing the solid South so that it

> "The solid South is spoken of as solid because it was the solid basis and imperialist war, for for reaction in the United States.

> > (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

rnor Horner of Illinois pledged the

the congress hall—the most remarkable women in the world.

speech at Camp Grant Sunday. some degree of security regarding able women in the world.

Great Britain, outside of France, of military exercises which will cul- was shown by his ordering of the

dred. Great Britain had seventy- Chicago, the governor pointed the March of 1933, and his participation

Mother Bloor told how she led Division of the National Guard has danger of the violence of Commu-

Admitting in his speech the fail-

Voted By U.T.W.

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tions are unbearable and called for

action. A delegate from Florence,

Ala., where the mills are striking,

are looking to the North for sup-

Attack Stretch-Out

C. W. McAbee of Inman, S. C., told

"We have met with the North on

common ground and in a common

cause," said R. G. Strickland, of

only 30 cents an hour. "We hope

the convention will go on record

against the differential, which

makes us work under lower wages

than the North," he declared. "We

don't want your wages dropped

you to help us bring our level up

Support Alabama Strikes

were forced to strike as a last to maintain life,

per minute from 160 to 176.

support from the North in strike tions."

women in the concentration camps ure of every capitalist attempt to for relief of the unemployed, ad-

Cotton Strike Is

"The biggest delegation was from camped for preparations for the

a delegation from the congress to already begun. The guardsmen plan nism."

said. "I went in alone while the certainty. No one can look ahead Guard.

A large banner blazed forth the words: "Welcome — A merican Women Delegates to Women's International Congress. Forward to

under them.

ternational Congress. Forward to the Defeat of War-makers and Fas-under them"

representing Women's Councils, trade unions, anti-war groups, the Communist Party and other organizations, leaned forward eagerly to catch the first sight of their representations.

"Les Soviets Partout!" Soviet are determined to have a reduction in the machine load," he declared.

A cheer went up as the delegates came into view. It was the wel-come of American women to their sisters who had brought with them

the message of an international cent discount in order to obtain a

pare of the delegation were Mabel Byrd, secretary of the delegation:

Speeded up fixers. Picks per minute have been

Rayside, Elizabeth Nicholas, Ida side of weavers and loomfixers, get

On Boat Ride Tonight down to our level, but we do want

gathering against war and fascism little cash, he said.

course, which had over six hun- minate in a march to "capture"

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 16.—Gov- be in store for us.

use of the National Guard against Guard we can look forward to-

all working class movements in a wards the future with a feeling of

seven. We were third with forty, way for intimidation and suppres- in the Montgomery County frame- on Wednesday. They charged that

solve the crisis, Horner stated: mitted that the state had had

"These are days of stress and un- plenty of funds for the National

more than tourists could see in a showed that Southern mill condi- ministrator, Thad Holt, are not posed set-up of the code authority

J. Dooley of Roanoke Rapids, go to Roosevelt before Septem S. C., spoke in condemnation of the for arbitration of their demands.

of Negro and white workers being owning ruling class. Even capitalachieved under the bold, correct ism could not go forward except leadership of the Communist Party. to carry out a four years civil war

> Fires of Revolt Light Up South Comrade Browder then showed victory with the aid of the Negro masses, it betraved the Negro people and "re-enslaved the Negroes in a new slavery, if anything more complete and far-reaching than the old chattel slavery.'

"Three years ago," he declared, there seemed not a ray of hope in the South. There was no light ternationale again rang out, as the assembly greeted the heroic Negro, actionary solid South of feudal relonger true. Throughout the South and death on the Georgia chain revolution in the South, who have gang by the protests and dollars started the process of unification by Angelo Herndon and his com- Liberator and one of Herndon's derades light up every nook and corner of the South.

"Ihroughout the South today there are sparks of revolt against this slave empire which are being rapidly fanned into flames of mass struggle, and it was because of the deadly fears of the white ruling class, fear of this program. that they seized upon young Angelo Herndon, the fearless bearer this program and sentenced and applause, as were appeals to be against the solid South because further build and cement the unity the solid South meant a slave-

"But with an efficient National

Governor Horner's idea of "peace"

police attacks against the Hunger

The governor told the guardsmen:

"With you on guard there is little

Horner, who has claimed that the

State of Illinois has no more money

method for self protection. These

crimination against these striking

continue peacefully, avoiding vio-

There has been much dis-

their reports unmistakably Harry Hopkins, and the State Ad- drivers. Gandall exposed the pro-

A resolution was unanimously

told of the increased speed-up and declared, "The strikers of Alabama the Department of Justice against even as Section 7A of the N.R.A.

the use of the National Guard in

Green Agent Wants Stalling

George L. Googe, of Atlanta, sent

by William Green, president of the

Googe praised Roosevelt and the

New Deal and said he did not be-

lieve Roosevelt knows of the condi-

tions of the textile workers, other-

The only applause he got was

when he demagogically mentioned

Wednesday night the delegates

assed resolutions calling on the A.

F. of L. executive board to arrange

a world labor unity conference

against fascism, and criticizing the

United States Government for giv-

ing credits and loans to the Nazi

government. The resolution made

no mention of the persecution be-

ing carried out in Germany against

Communists and said nothing about

Thaelmann, Torgler or any political

Nazi Officials Admit

This can be declared in any town

which has especially great expendi-

Job Crisis in Cities

wise he would act.

'militant picketing."

prisoner in Germany.

and tell what further troubles may In Washington

workers must be fed if we are to Gandall, registered at the Whitelaw

employes through the local branches of the Federal Relief Agencies in proposed code does not eliminate

the State of Alabama. We feel that Negro discrimination, or provide

the Federal Relief Administrator, decent living conditions for the

aware of these terrible discrimina- as giving the taxi workers no repre-

assed yesterday protesting to the Code, Gandall showed that the

A. F. of L., to address the conven- bagaining," but failed to explain

ion, pleaded with the delegates to the strikebreaking role of William

go to Roosevelt before September Green and the other misleaders of

the A. F. of L.

the Finance Drive!

does.

Heroic Negro Tells of Struggles, Which Led to His Persecution

meetings of black and white workers together."

Herndon told of his work among white and Negro unemployed of Atlanta, Ga., the victory of the unemployed workers in forcing the city authorities to continue relief. and Herndon's subsequent arres and frame-up He paid a glowing tribute to the powerful protests of white and Negro workers and in tellectuals, protests which, he declared, forced the lynch rulers to hold their hands and finally his temporary freedom on pending appeal to the U.S. preme Court. He called upon th Negroes present, especially, to take note of the victories won by the united struggles of Negro and white workers, and to repudiate reforming misleaders, like Walter White William Pickens, George Schuyler tc., who consistently betray the Negro liberation struggle.

Call For Intensified Fight Anna Damon, of the national office of the International Labor Defense, Israel Amter, national secretary of the Unemployed Councils, William Fitzgerald, Harlem Section organizer of the I. L. D. Ruby Bates, key witness in the Scottsboro case and others appealed for an intensified campaign for the complete freedom of Herndon, the 22, Sacco and Vanzetti day. Scottsboro Boys, and Ernst Thaelmann, courageous leader of the German working class.

fense attorneys, told of Herndon's courageous conduct in the Lynch lynch rulers of Georgia and the whole South

reedom of Herndon, and the Scottsboro Boys and Ernst Thaelmann, and emphasized their de-termination and sincerity with a

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16 .-

Presenting a taxi code drawn up

and approved by the rank and file

taxi workers of New York. Samuel

Orner and William Gandall of the

proposed N.R.A. code at the na-

tional taxi code hearings held here

fleet owners and General Motors

Corporation, which seek to lower

the already poor living and work-

The Taxicab Drivers Union dele-

gation, as the only grop which in-

cluded Negroes, met refusals on the

part of the Pennsylvania Hotel to

accommodate the Negro delegates

with an emphatic protest. The en-

tire delegation composed of Elmore

Britt and Timothy Hill Negro driv-

In his speech at the taxi hearing,

sentation whatsoever. Pointing to

Article 5, Section b, of the proposed

The American Federation of La-

bor, represented by Boris Shiskin

gave tacit approval of the Code

Authority as proposed. He spoke at

length on "the right of collective

Get Subs for the "Daily" During

ing standards of the taxi drivers.

Starting Tomorrow

NEW YORK-Boxes and other Herndon Defense fund tag days to be conducted by the New York District of the International Labor Defense from tomorrow to Wednesday will be available throughout this period at the district office, 870 Broadway, it was announced yesterday by N. Bruce, assistant district secre-

The response to the call of the I. L. D. for the broadest partici-pation in these tag days by working class organizations has been excellent, Bruce said, and it is expected more than 2,000 collectors will be on the streets during the five-day period.

#### Scottsboro Day Rally to Hear Herndon Talk

Nationwide Protest Is Planned on Sacco-Vanzetti Day

NEW-YORK.—Thousands of New York workers and intellectuals will Temple, where the Rosenfeld-Bevan rally in a mighty city-wide mass Negro leader, at the Bronx Coliseum next Wednesday evening, Aug. The Red Squad, accompanied by other officers, made the arrests.

Throughout the country the anniversary of the murder of these de- after Mayor Carson blundered on voted fighters for the working class will be commemorated as National he had declared the meeting per-Scottsboro Day in the mass fight missible. Although the speakers for the complete freedom of Hern-escaped sentences, it is predicted don, now out on bail, and the uncourt, of his ringing defiance to the conditional and safe release of the free speech war in Portland, particnine Scottsboro boys, of Ernst ularly pertinent to the formation Thaelmann, courageous leader of and rapid influence of the Ameri-The assembled workers and in- the German working class; Tom tellectuals pledged themselves to a Mooney and all other class-war relentless fight for the complete prisoners.

The Bronx Coliseum meeting, called jointly by the Internationa Labor Defense and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, is being supported by scores of organiza tions in the city. In addition to Herndon, Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and other Governor of Illinois Pledges | Taxi Drivers speakers, an excellent revolutionary program has been arranged for the Guardsmen to Fight Workers Flay NRA Code

20,000 New Readers by September means 20,000 Additional Recruits for Organized Class Struggle!

#### Free Speech Fight Waged In Portland

Six Jailed for Speaking At August 1 Meeting Fight City Ruling

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16.— Portland police and the Fascist Citizens' Emergency League (armed guard of the Chamber of Commerce) are bringing to a head the ssue of free speeih here. the speakers at the Aug. 1 demon-stration, held under the auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism, were arrested, charged with speaking in a public park withut a written permit.

The ordinance which was violated has not been enforced for so long that the Mayor, who gave the League verbal permission to "hold the meeting wherever they liked." pleaded ignorance of it. The ar-rests, which included Dr. Virgil MacMickle, Rev. N. B. Akerman, chairman of the City Committee of the League; Richard Lovelace, disabled American war veteran; Kenneth Fitzgerald, young workingclass journalist; Henry Robinson, and Beatrice DeBorde, unemployed worker, did not take place until Aug. 7, when Dr. MacMickle was meeting was taking place, and where he was scheduled to speak,

initely" by the Municipal Court the witness stand, admitting that that the incident is the start of a can League Against War and Fas-

500 Workers in Akron Hear C. P. Candidates At Open Air Meeting

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 16.-More than 500 workers heard I. O. Ford, Communist candidate for Governor of Ohio, speak at an open-air meeting in Perkins Square Tuesday night. Other speakers were Joseph Tesitel, local Communist candidate for sheriff, and Fred Yale, running for clerk of courts.

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BERLIN, Aug. 16.—One of the "achievements" of the Hitler gov-223 Second Ave., N. Y. C. OFFICE HOURS: 11 - 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY: 12 - 3 P.M. Tompkins Square 6-7697 ernment in the sphere of communal politics has been the introduction of what is known as a "state of emergency" in the municipalities.

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# Dayton Workers Force Special Hearing on Workers' Bill; Musteite Leaders Call Off Pennsylvania Hunger March

## Unemployed Council Subs Climb Prepares for United March to Harrisburg Buffalo Leads Victory March With Gains

Sabotage of Convention Decision by the League Heads Was Predicted by Communist Party— Independents Join With Councils

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 16.-More than 1,500 workers tions mounting in the 20,000 new jammed the county court house here in the biggest demonstration called by Unemployment Councils to demand a make sizeable gains. 40 per cent increase in relief to be paid in cash and the endorsement of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Secret Session

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 16.-

his A. A. machine are doing their

tional Steel Labor Board in Pitts-

burgh this week as far from the

Yesterday the board decided, afte

an open hearing, to order an elec-

tion among employes of the Apoll

that the hearing with Standard Tin

Plate Co., of Cannonsburg, be kep

No one but attorneys and officials

of the company were admitted to

this morning's session. The after-

noon session began at 1 o'colck, but

no A. A. representatives were allowed in until 2:40, when Tighe

Miller and several rank and file

pigeon named Summers, were ad-

mitted. Summers was once exposed

and expelled from the National

When Tighe and his outfit have

presented their side of the case

Committee Asks Right

Of Anti-Nazi Refugees

route, he was turned over to fed-

returned to Germany. The com-

mittee's letter, signed by D. C. Mor

gan, secretary, points out that

The hearing in the writ of habeas

corpus in Beyerbach's case will be

held next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the United States District Court

Old Post Office building, near City

the court and organizations to send

telegrams to the Labor Department

requesting that Beyerbach be per

Attack 200 Workers

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 16.

to protest the eviction and con-

The workers, mobilized by the

The police then charged, arrest-

ing four and beating many. John Muldowney and Bruno Zelinskas,

unemployed leaders, were held for

hearing. Two women who were ar-

rested and clubbed were released

test to the police station after the

Workers sent delegations yester.

he keep his promise that no evic-

At New Youth School

NEW HAVEN. - The Connecticut

Hall, will hold on open entertain-

Stamford are represented.

ment on Sunday, August 19, at the

tions will take place in the city.

Plan Entertainment

Wilkes-Barre Police

To Remain in U. S.

Councils

rank and file as possible

County commissioners and relief administration officials would not give a definite answer to the demands, while expressing verbal "sympathy" with the lot of the un-

A second hearing specifically on the workers' bill was set for Thursday, Aug. 23 in the County Court House. All workers have been re quested to attend this hearing.

Musteites Call Off March ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 16. While calling off the march to Har- best to keep the hearings of the Narisburg which the Pennsylvania Unemployed Leagues decided on, the Musteite leaders who control the Pennsylvania Unemployed Leagues, refuse to join with the Unemployment Councils and the Independent Unemployed Leagues

Bureaucratic and mechanical control of the organization, complete disregard for the opinion and terests of the members and refusal to carry on militant struggle against evictions stand out in the record of Musteite leadership in Pennsylvania Unemployed

for a united hunger march to Har-

The march to Harrisburg was decided on by the leagues more than two months ago at their State convention, the highest authority Miners' Union and the Unemploy of the organization. This same convention elected a March to Harrisburg Committee of 22, instructing them to plan and organize the march to Harrisburg. Almost two the board will be held, after which months passed and no preparations the board will make its august dewere made for the march.

The Unemployment Councils tion." which are planning a hunger march to Harrisburg were able to draw into this march the Independent Unemployed Leagues of Pennsylvania. A delegation of the U. C. approached the Pennsylvania U. L. also but the Musteite leaders would not even hear about united action.

Communists Predicted Step Long ago the Communist Party of Allentown warned the members States, was asked in a letter sent that the leadership of the Pennsyl- | yesterday by the Committee for vania Unemployed Leagues will do everything in their power in order not to carry through the march. The original proposal of these Musteite leaders for a march to Harrisburg was made only in order to quiet the demands of the members for action. Without even taking the first steps to prepare for the march, these leaders still boasted as late as Aug. 1, at their national convention in Columbus, Ohio, that gan, secretary, points a great march is being prepared by death in Germany. the Leagues in Pennsylvania. The Aug. 1 issue of Muste's paper carries the headline, "Pennsylvania U. L. Prepare Gigantic March to Harrisburg," and the story goes on to say that a call for the march has Hall. Workers are urged to pack been sent out, and that a preliminary conference will be held on Aug.

Just as the Musteite leaders never reported to the members of the a political refugee. League about the plans and activity of the March to Harrisburg Committee, so they decided without the knowledge and approval of the members that the march to Harrisburg is to be dropped. H. Mozer, A. W. P. leader, chairman of the March to Harrisburg Committee sent the information to the last meeting of the Lehigh County Ex- here broke up a demonstration of Committee of the Unem- 200 workers who gathered Tuesday day night. ployed Leagues that the march will; not be carried through; these lead-stable's sale of an unemployed ers did not even dare to report this worker. to the branches of the Leagues and did not even mention about it in Unemployment Council, had called the minutes of the Lehigh County for unity against evictions to three Executive Committee.

12 in Harrisburg.

Negro workers sent to remove the All workers must now rally be- furniture. The Negroes answered hind the hunger march being pre- the call and refused to carry pared by the Unemployment Coun- through the eviction.

PARLEY IN YOUNGSTOWN YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 16 .-The section bureau of the Communist Party has called a conference for Sunday to check up on the re- after workers had marched in procent decisions of the section conference. Unit organizers and frac- police attack. ion secretaries, as well as members of the committee, have been asked

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## In District Competition

March With Gains Mounting

SOCIALIST competition among Districts is stimulating widespread circulation activity among Party members and readers. Tables for the past week show subscripreader drive, as several Districts near their sub quotas and others

Buffalo leads all district in the sub drive, with 98.6 per cent of its Louis are fighting out second place honors in the home stretch, with the possibility of a spurt putting Tighe Asks

Twenty-three Districts gained during the week, only three remained stationary and none regis-Of Steel Board week was 6 per cent of the 4,000 sub quota, or 239 new readers. tered losses. Total net gain for the

Subscription activity must be in tensified during the last two weeks the 20,000 new reader drive. Still true to form, Mike Tighe and Readers, see that your District goes over the quota top! Aid your Dis-trict in Socialist competition!

Subscriptions August 7-13

		Increase			Percent
		or	Quota		of
1		Decrease	of	Rec'd	
		Since		for	Sub
1	DISTRICT	June 19	Subs	Week	Quota
1		64	250	20	68.4
1 2	New York	44	275	27	87.6
	Philadelphia	4	400	21	41.7
1 4		33	75	5	98.6
	Pittsburgh	- 3	100	8	37.0
	Cleveland	-7	350	28	38.2
	Detroit	32	300	9	38.0
	Chicago	-21	500	27	42.0
1		10	200	10	48.0
	Omaha	- 5	70	8	47.1
	N. Dakota	-15	80	1	25.0
	2 Seattle	8	150	2	28.6
13		15	250	11	30.4
14		4	200	12	43.0
	Connecticut	22	100	4	58.0
	N. Carolina	8	50	-	20.0
17			75	-	10.6
18		4	150	3	26.0
19		-12	75	5	40.0
20		12	50	4	46.0
21		5	50	23	62.0
22			50	4	26.0
23		1	50	1	2.0
	Louisiana	2	50	-	4.0
	Florida	-	50	3	16.0
26	S. Dakota	-1	50	3	20.0
	Totals	184	4,000	239	43.6

#### Gallup FERA Men Win Pay Cut Restoration By Militant Strike Action brought

GALLUP, N. M., Aug. 16. — A victory was won by striking FERA workers here after NEW YORK-The right of Friedtheir mass pressure had forced relief officials to accede to every demand including the return of a ten-cent an hour wage cut from forty to fifty cents.

votes to remain on the ballot as a legal party in Pennsylvania next election without collecting signatures, but also of the possibility of actually electing Communists to Lippa and J. Stepansky; 2nd, B. Coultri: 3rd, W. Hutchins and J. rich Beyerbach, German political refugee, to remain in the United Protection of Foreign Born to

For five days 300 men conducted Colonel Daniel W. MacCormack, Commissioner General of Immigrations protesting the wage cut. The workers forced officials to release Beyerbach came to the United seventy-five relief men whom they States as a stowaway on the Levi-athan on Aug. 7. Discovered en had maneuvered to keep working, after the strikers had threatened to pull the men off the jobs themeral immigration authorities to be

> A welfare wage committee, composed of relief officials, held an emergency meeting to consider the demands of the workers. Since such men as Paul Henderson, mine owner, and Dr. Shepard of the American Legion were on the committee, workers demanded representation and got it. They elected one of their number to be on the committee and all the strikers attended the meeting in a body.

#### Steel Company Judge mitted to remain in this country as Fines Eleven Workers In Ambridge Frame-up didates:

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Aug. 16-Eleven orkers who were arrested in a po-At Eviction Protest lice raid on the Ambridge International Labor Defense branch on Aug. 2 were fined \$5 and costs by Swinging their riot clubs, police Burgess P. J. Caul, puppet of the steel companies, at a hearing Tues-

> When the trial was postpon last Wednesday evening Caul told Sylvia Schlessinger, I. L. D. attorwith "unlawful assembly," but last night Patrolman Verona testified that those attending the I. L. D. meeting had been guilty of disorderly conduct and Caul fined them on this count. When Miss Schlessinger cited the change Caul lied that he had not said anything about "unlawful assembly" last week.

Verona, who has done yeoman work as a stool-pigeon for the police in the past, claimed that he saw a meeting, this lie constituting the "disorderly conduct" on which the the stores. arrests were made. All fines have day to the mayor demanding that

#### Wealthy Bankers Head Coast Fascist Group

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Citizens' there has been an insufficient Emergency League, formed during the waterfront strike and headed Youth School, which opened here by Colonel William Aird, officer in on July 23 at the local Lithuanian the Reserve Officers' Association, carries the following questions on membership application blanks: "Do you own any firearms? What kind? The school, the organization of List your military experience. Have which was mainly effected by Lith- you had any experience with the uanian workers' organizations, has use of gas bombs."

Negro students as well as those of E. Sammonds, vice-president of

other national extractions. Hart-ford, Waterbury, New Haven, Bridgeport, Ansonia, Milford and Henry Cabell, heir to the wealthiest estate in Oregon and several The school hopes to turn out about 23 organizers for the working class youth movement reserve officers and wealthy Chamber of parasitic elements who still are to be found in some of the government stores.



Commodore Knitting Mills, Brooklyn." -MAYOR LA GUARDIA.

## 76 on Communist Party Ticket in Pennsylvania CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 16. — To many of the comrades are afraid to mention Communism to the

Platform of Struggle for Rights of Workers and Negro People Ratified at Convention-Wicks, Cush and Powell Head Slate

The convention called by the Communist Party to ratify its platform and candidates for the coming elections was held here on August 12 various parts of the state. The main political report was

made by Harry M. Wicks, followed by a report on organizational measures by D. Davis. The deleorganizational from the mines and steel industrie from the western part of the state. from the anthracite region, from the waterfront in Philadelphia, Negro and white, in discussion out the possibilities of bringing the platform to more and more workers in their respective sections. Stress was put, not only the coming election.

The national election platform of the Communist Party was endorsed, with additional planks for the repeal of the Flynn Sedition Law, abolition of the private police in the pay of large corporations, for immediate relief of the unemployed. The proposed march of the unemployed to Harrisburg in October was endorsed, and resolutions on Thaelmann, Herndon, Scottsboro, Egan and Frankfeld adopted.

76 Are Nominated

A total of 76 candidates for the various offices to be filled in November received the endorsement of the convention. The principal candidates, Harry M. Wicks for United States Senator, Emmet Patrick Cush for Governor, and William R. Powell for Lieutenant Governor responded to the applause of the delegates with acceptance speeches. Following is the list of state can-

State Candidates Philadelphia; Governor, Emmet Patrick Cush, Pittsburgh; Lieutenant Governor, Wm. R. Powell of

Corruption

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—Newspapers

here publish the decision of the

Central Committee of the Commu-

The chairmen of the appropriate

departments responsible for run-

ning the stores are charged with the

direct responsibility of rooting out

all traces of any dishonest prac-tices in retail trade. They are warn-

ed by the Central Committee that

Soviet trade, the Central Com-

mittee states, having abolished capi-

talist traders and speculators who

used to get rich on the people

should be able better to supply the

workers and their families with the

things they need for home and cul-

tural uses. These things must ge

into the workers hands without any

trouble or cheating by the remnants

such conditions

Congressional Candidates First District, Morris H. Wickman, Philadelphia; 2nd, Russel Watson, Philadelphia; 3rd, Leo P. Russel Lemley, Philadelphia; 4th, Sterling with 102 delegates present from Rochester, Philadelphia; 5th, Arthur Braun. Pukanecz, Allentown; 14th, Nettie the problem of winning the free-Pittsburg; 31st, State Senatorial Candidates

Second District, Samuel Lee, of and his five comrades, is being Philadelphia; 4th, Dewey Wilson, prepared at present by the I.L.D. Philadelphia; Guest, Philadelphia; 8th, Harry Monck, Philadelphia; 16th, Victor One of Hillsboro 11 on the need of rolling up enough Monck, Philadelphia; 16th, Victor votes to remain on the ballot as a Brotzman, Emaus; 44th, John F.

some of the offices to be filled at Coultri; 3rd, W. Hutchins and J. John J. Williams; 11th, ton; 20th, Geo. Kintsch; 21st, H. Woods, Geo. Johnson; 22nd, Carl Henly, Beatrice Mast; 23rd, L. Tolson; 24th, A. Kalinofski; 25th, John Weaver; 26th, Geo. Wicher; 27th, Grace Cirelli.

First Legislative district of Delaware County, Julius Malachi of Chester; 1st L. D. Lehigh County, C. Huster and J. Hanzlick of Allentown; 2nd L. D. Lehigh County John Washek of Emaus; 1st L. D. Berks County, Harold John and Herman Weyman Jr. of Reading; 1st L. D., Cambria County, Stephen Gavare and Elmer Kish of Johnstown; 2nd L. D., Washington County, John Smoody; 2nd L. D., Fayette County, Agnes Sneer; 1st L. D., Allegheny County, Max Jen-U. S. Senator, Harry M. Wicks, kins and Wm. Thornton of Pitts-Emmet | burgh; 9th, Wm. Mikades, of Pittsburgh; 10th, Morris Schindler, Walter Marcus, and James Barnes, of Philadelphia; Secretary of Internal Pittsburg; Luzerne County, Lewis Affairs, Dan H. Slinger of Philadel-Salones; Bernard Zelinkas; Paul Nelson; Dominick Pachuck.

## Parlor Frame Sternly Hit Workers Call By Soviets Strike in N.Y.

NEW YORK.—Several hundred parlor frame workers went on strike yesterday under the leadership of the Cabinet Section of the Nanist Party on the strggle against tional Furniture Workers' Indusman thrown out of the I. L. D. graft and cheating through the use trial Union, Local No. 2. The strike of false weights and measures in was officially declared at a large mass meeting of parlor frame workers Wednesday night at the Manhattan Lyceum.

All the shops are being picketed, in the effort of the workers to establish real union conditions in the trade. During the last few years the conditions have been un-Workers received miserstruggle against this cheating of ably low wages and hours went unworkers, and that the Communist counted. A year and a half ago. the workers established union con-Party does not propose to tolerate trol in the trade and the bosses were forced to sign union contracts with the Furniture Workers' Industrial Union.

> There is still widespread unemloyment in the trade, and the emtake advantage of it. This time the parlor frame workers have decided that they will not return to work inless their demands are granted.

20,000 New Readers by Sept. 1st.! Unemployed? Sell the "Daily"

in Allegheny County Until Sept. 15

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 16. The last of 14,000 workers in Allegheny County who have been employed on public works projects since April were fired yesterday, to be "replaced on relief rolls" and further swell the ranks of the million and three-quarters of Pennsylvania workers and their families who face starvation in the present The firing of R. W. D. workers

has been going on for a week now but with today's 5,000 James L. Stuart, R. W. D. Administrator, anounced the lay-off complete. No other R. W. D. projects are scheduled to begin until Sept. 15, according to Stuart, who claims the workers will be re-employed at this

When the April lay-off was made a similar announcement was made, but only 14,000 out of more than 20,000 were given work again.

#### Joint Chicago Meeting Will Plan Activities for Herndon, Nine Boys

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

into a great mass movement for the freedom of Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro boys, the International Labor Defense and League of Struggle for Negro Rights have joined in calling a united front conference to take up these cases. The conference will open at 10

a.m., Sunday, at People's Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Avenue. All organizations are requested to have delegates present. Besides planning a more determined fight for the release of the

Philadelphia; 6th, Ben frame-up victims of Alabama and Gardner, Philadelphia; 9th, Steven Georgia, the conference will discuss Wessner, Reading; 12th, John Mul- dom of local workers now in jail lowney, Wilkes-Barre; 24th, Victor Outstanding among these cases is Dellarose, Wilkes-Barre; 25th, Fred the Poindexter frame-up. Six Negro Siders, Finleyville; 30th, William and white workers are now in Joliet Laura Penitentiary for participating in a Jane Grubbs, Pittsburg; 32nd, Ben demonstration at a relief station Careathers, Pittsburg.

The appeal for Pointdexter mili-The appeal for Pointdexter, militant leader of the Negro workers

#### To Speak At Chicago C. P. Election Rally

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 16.-Frank Kelly; 8th, W. Jefferson and J. M. Prickett, one of the eleven Hillsboro Doyle; 9th, Wm. Shafter; 10th, prisoners and alderman of Taylor Anna Springs, will speak for the Illinois Cohen; 12th, J. Starr and R. Hel- Communist election campaign on mes; 13th, T. McFadden and W. Sept. 1 at People's Auditorium, 2457 Leach; 14th, John Lyman; 16th, West Chicago Avenue. The Hills-Sept. 1 at People's Auditorium, 2457 Sarah Epstein; 17th, John Weir; boro prisoners are charged with 18th, Frank Wilson, A. Civelli, D. "treason" and have been released Demarko; 19th, F. Novak, A. Gas- under \$10,000 bail. under \$10,000 bail.

Plans have been made for an elaborate reception to Prickett at

### RED ELECTION North Beach Picnic Park Astoria, L. I.

LABOR DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 1934 Communist Party, New York

ADVERTISEMENT

#### NITGEDAIGET PRO-GRAMS ATTAIN HIGH LEVEL

Nitgedaiget, which inaugurated a new development in the theatrical experimentation of the Theatre Brigade, and a new man to do the direction, won enthusiastic applause. Jack Shapiro of the Theatre Collective is the new director. The actors come from various companies and groups, including the Artef Players, Theatre Collective, Workers Laboratory Theatre, etc. New plays are being introduced. Nathaniel Buchwald, prominent writer and critic, has alreedy written two plays which will see their premiere here.

written two plays which will see their premiere here.

"Little Eva and the Commissar," an uproarously funny comedy, was the first play produced here by Shapiro. It will be followed this week by the premiere of "A War Souvenir," by Buchwald. The skit performed by Bella Dorfman of the Artef, and Lucy Morris of the Workers Laboratory Theatre, which dealt with interesting dramatic dealt with interesting dramatic

events incident to the Dally Worker circulation campaign, was received with equal enthusiasm and demands for more skits. Aaron Holtz of the Artef, and the guest appearance of the Kinderland Chorus rounded out the evening.

The camp fire program sparkled with wit. In addition to the camp paper, which was read both in English and Yiddish, there followed singing, recitations and musical numbers. This Friday, the exciting serial about the "Adventures of Moishe Reznick" will be continued by Dan Davis. by Dan Davis.
Classes in dancing, swimming and

classes in dancing, swimming and tennis continue. Sports events, con-certs, dances, hikes, treasure hunts, Workers' School Classes, are all regular features at Camp Nitge-daiget.

aiget.

Because of the large acreage and dequate facilities, there will be adequate facilities, there will be comfortable accomodations available for the remainder of the season.

## By Del Last of Relief Chicago Canvassing Workers Fired In Pittsburgh Returns Take Spurt All Public Works Closed To 600 Names a Day

Rate of Signature Drive Tripled This Week-Lawson Urges Intensified Drive to Assure All Candidates Their Place On Ballot

Party campaign committee. This about triples the rate at which signatures have been coming in.

# Workers Eager | ager, was highly optimistic of the chances of placing a full slate of workers on the ballot in November.

TOLEDO, Ohio.-James Miller, nist Party, it was announced yes

workers. "When I pointed out to the work-

ers that all of our local candidates were active in the Auto-Lite strike and that many had been arrested and that Yetta Land, candidate for Attorney General, was the lawyer that defended the Auto-Lite cases most of them signed gladly. "Workers will sign our petitions

if we are not afraid to ask them. Many of the signatures collected by Miller were collected in white orking-class neighborhoods,

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Twelve hundred signatures on election petitions for Communist candidates were received here Monday and Tuesday at the office of the Communist

To Sign Ohio have been received at a rate of alarm was felt as to the danger of Election Lists alarm was felt as to the danger of falter to get Communist candi-

John Lawson, Organizational Sec-retary of District 8 of the Commu-Negro candidate for the Ohio State nist Party, told the Daily Worker egislature on the local Communist, today that "The Chicago working icket, has collected 47 signatures in class must keep up the good work. the petition drive of the Commu- We must not only maintain the imfurther intensify it. Miller states: "The reason that be satisfied with a few good days,

ur section has only fulfilled its but continue energetically until ured a place on the ballot."
Frank Prickett, member of the town board of Taylor Springs, will Red Election Rally Sept. 1 at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago sion of the signature drive which

> All election petition and collection lists should be rushed to local campaign headquarters at once, or be sent direct to the central campaign office at 101 South Wells Street, R. 702. Thousands of these lists have not yet been turned in.

ends that night. Prickett was in-

dicted last week in the Hillsboro

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District I.L.D. and Daily Worker

Sunday, Aug. 19

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Beer Bar - Orchestra Music - Excellent Food - Rowing Swimming - Games - Speaker Voluntary Contribution at Gate Bostonians: Buses and cars leave from all Workers Centers at 10 A.M. sharp

— Philadelphia, Pa. —

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1934 at Old Berkies Farm Hear!

ANGELO HERNDON Heroic young Negro worker just released on bail from Atlanta prison CLARENCE HATHAWAY

Editor Daily Worker, main speaker Labor Sports Union Freiheit Gesangs Farein : Baseball :

Campfire and Dancing in the Evening DIRECTIONS:
Take car No. 65 or Broad St. Sub. to end of line; pass to No. 6, ride to Washington Lane and Ogentz Ave.; walk two squares west

- CHICAGO, ILL. -

### RED PRESS PICNI

Sunday, August 19th WHITE HOUSE GROVE

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

Gates Open 10 A. M. Admission 15e DIRECTIONS: Take Irving Park Blvd. car to end of line where

our buses will take you direct to grove.

# Daily Worker - Morning Freiheit

## CHURCH LEADERS HELP FORM COMPANY UNION IN MOBILE

## WORKERS' HEALTH

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

cause you forget to take any, you rence of inflammation. Some prodo develop sunburn, do not waste tection is also gained by smearing your money on any of the over-ad- oil or fats on the body before venvertised valueless creams, jellies, turing out in strange grass. Only if lotions and pastes that flood the the itch does develop, dressings of market. For relief of pain in mild epsom salts (one tablespoon to the sunburn (without blisters or swell- glass of water) should be applied ing of skin) paint on a 1 per cent till itching is controlled. Then apsolution of picric acid and then ply talcum or corn-starch powder. powder with talcum. For more se- The famous calamine lotion with 2 vere burns, use wet dressings (ap- per cent phenol controls itch and plications of moistened gauze or helps stop inflammation if no blischeese cloth) soaked with any of ters form. Once blisters form, wet the following solutions:

Bicarbonate of soda (one tea- inflammation starts subsiding. spoonful to a glass of water).

glass of water). 3. Burough's Solution (one tea- companying pains.

spoonful to a glass of water). An aspirin or two may be taken for relief of pain and sleeplessness every three hours. Blisters should be punctured with a flamed needle and the serum in them squeezed out with clean cotton before applying the wet dressing.

If after the burn subsides the skin becomes hard and cracked and painful, a 5 per cent Tannic acid oin ment, applied twice a day, gives Pennsylvania R.R.

(2) Against Ivy Poisoning: Here we again deal with skin sensitivity. But the sensitiveness to ivy poison does not depend on complexion. In fact we do not as yet know what it does depend on. Suffice it to say that if you are susceptible to the ivy poison and you get a small amount of it on your body by coming in contact with the plant, then you develop in a day or two an itching inflammation of the skin with tiny pimples which may develop into small, even large blisters. Once the inflammation of one part of ally the toxin has already been plan." spread over other sensitive parts you are sensitive to ivy and you (Oct. 1). want to prevent attacks, you should

Sunburn and Poison Ivy
(Concluded)

If, in spite of precautions, or besoap and hot water, for washing off the poison shortly after it is contacted, will prevent the occurdressings are the only relief till the

Observance of these precautions 2. Vinegar (one teaspoonful to a will guarantee you the pleasures of vacation without any of the ac-

(Signed) DR. S. G.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS All letters pertaining to medical advice should be addressed to the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board, 50 E. 13th St., New York City, and not to any individual

#### Profits Out of Delay In Govt. Pension Plan

By a Worker Correspondent notices posted by the Pennsylvania Railroad, the company will continue to pay those pensioners who were

"Inasmuch as the government has set up a compulsory pension plan, The existing plan of the company has been revised, effective Aug. 1, 1934, so that no pensions the skin develops, it is generally too to take effect after that date will be authorized under the company's

The company, however, will beduring the latent (quiet) period, gin immediate deductions from the NRA Openly Sides With between the time you come in con- employee's wages, although under tact with the ivy and the time the the law no benefits will be paid for itching developed. So if you know six months from the effective date

The revision of the company pendo the following things: 1. Learn sion plan, and the moratorium thus to recognize the poison ivy plant, declared "pending a better under-and when you come across it in standing of the scope and proviyour path avoid it like—you guessed it—poison. 2. Immediately after exposure, wash the body with yellow the company.

(Review to be Concluded Tomorrow)

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structions included.

IN THE HOME

By HELEN LUKE

Babies, Santa Claus and Fascism

third article of a series relating to neighbors. Interesting, isn't it?)

appears also a highly romantic for

but "Take the Profit Out of Legal- ahead."

The underlying purpose and in-

tent of the series on mothers and

babes in various lands, the publish-

ers' fascist sympathies, are revealed

more brilliantly than heretofore in

this tract which mourns the fact

that (fascist) "Germany Faces a

of fatuity, begins in fine high mili-taristic style right off the bat, a

style reverted to throughout the

man soldiers come on the battle-

field to fight for their lives. There

Rollo, and with them are Mariechen

and Clarchen and Emmie, for the

little blue-eyed, flaxen-haired

women fight side by side with the

little men . . . by sundown of the first day 16,000 have fallen. The

survivors fight bravely on, but

day 30,000 have breathed their

last. Still the battle rages

the same eternal war in which we

are all enlisted . . . and by the end

of their fifth year nearly 100,000

Several more paragraphs in this

"Where are the 1,250,000 missing

ones? An army with one in ten

dead in the first year's campaign is

bad enough, but an army with more

than half the soldiers missing is

clear. And the Hitler government

is moving swiftly and strongly to do

'Childhood is the most precious

possession of the nation,' declares

Hitler. Germany is the land of

Santa Claus and the Chris mas

fairy stories of the story of Cin-

derella, the Sleeping Beauty,

'Now, however, more magic is

needed than the Grimm brothers ever heard of." (Well we should

think so, if the object be to preserve

the children of the starving prole-

tariat under capitalism.) "Hitler is

arcused . . . the average birth rate

of the Reich is 2.7 per couple, or

Needful for what, are you won-

Remember the Red riots in Ber-

lin after the war and you will un- SIZE.

Moscow's birth rate is three times St., New York City.

below the needful figure. . .

dering? Then read farther:

The government

1944

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Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

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

number. BE SURE TO STATE

And so forth and on. But-

It is the land where the storks build their nests on chimney

It is the land of Grimm's

The Germans love children

"Something must be done; that's

have succumbed. . .

catastrophic.

of

the fifth

"Every year 1,000,000 little Ger-

Peterchen and Friedel and

The account, an absolute triumph

NEW YORK .- I have been readng with interest the items in your paper pertaining to the telegraph Aug. 7, 1934. They were fired bendustry. I would like to add my own report of the present tendency in the Western Union, in which ompany I am employed.

the company, has directed his activities to slashing operating costs. He has gone directly to the basic workers in the industry and commenced his slashing there. This was which is becoming intensified as the slashing process goes on. There is not a worker in the company, who, at this moment, does not tremble for his job. There is not a visit by an official or an inspector that does not bring with it a feeling of fear. The lightest pretext is seized upon as

a justification for dismissal. Recently, on an exceedingly hot day, flying squads went about the city picking off messengers who were ance, and dismissing them, despite the intense heat and the almost complete lack of facilities whereby could have refreshed themselves from time to time. Of course hese boys were replaced by already newly hired ones a tlower schedules. In the training schools of the ompany there is unprecedented activity in training new personnel,

hired at lower wages. No relief can come from the A. receiving monthly payments before has yet to oppose, even mildly, any widest possible circulation among the telegraph workers of all companies, and may lead to a discussion of their mutual interest and o unity of action.

#### Western Union Co. Against Messengers

By a Western Union Messenger NEW YORK .- Last Spring, three code hearings were held for the communications industry. Although hreatened with the loss of their jobs, a number of messengers representing the militant Telegraph Messengers Union, attended each of these hearings in Washington. At the first two hearings the Western Union and Postal Telegraph, although fighting over the division of the spoils in the industry, took a united stand in ignoring the demands of the messengers for a \$15 The rapid fascization of the press, that of Berlin." (Ah. But it is the third hearing, the fighting messenincluding the ladies' magazines, Germans who love children co gers forced the N.R.A. to give them I.R.T. not only gladly accept the goes forward with breathtaking much, says the same article previously. And the Rooshians have the companies continued to wrangle In the September issue of the legalized birth control and aboractionial Review, containing the tion, yet have more kids than their Pictorial Review, containing the tion, yet have more kids than their N.R.A. made a threat to "impose" birth, maternity and infant morbitality rates, etc., here and abroad, glance not only toward Moscow, court, the right of the N.R.A. to a code on the companies. The comin admiration of Marin admiration of Marin deg, the N.R.A. backed down and engaged in what might be called a hind closed doors. It educates and fight Lemus, who is trying to grab npose a code. Like a gherita Sarfatti, under the title posite direction, there is Paris, gay subsequently forgot all about the conspiracy of panic. I am in a potrains its members to every move of the near big on the part of the company, and all our fellow workers to be able to this title being encased in fancy nearly double Berlin's. . . Coun- of the emptiness of the promises shots of the Brotherhood talk, and that training does not exclude deget into the Brotherhood. While scrolls featuring the Fascist emblem, the fasces, an axe bound in blem, the fasces, an axe bound in complete the fense against physical attack, for the initiation was \$1 over 130 men blem, the fasces, an axe bound in complete the fense against physical attack, for the initiation was \$1 over 130 men blem, the fasces, and axe bound in complete the fense against physical attack, for the initiation was \$1 over 130 men blem, the fasces, and axe bound in complete the fense against physical attack, for the initiation was \$1 over 130 men blem, the fasces and the fasces against physical attack, for which the I.R.T. has a long and complete the fasces against physical attack, for the initiation was \$1 over 130 men blem, the fasces against physical attack, for which the I.R.T. has a long and complete the fasces against physical attack, for the initiation was \$1 over 130 men blem, the fasces against physical attack, for which the I.R.T. has a long and complete the fasces against physical attack, for the initiation was \$1 over 130 men blem, the fasces against physical attack, for which the I.R.T. has a long and complete the fasces against physical attack, for the initiation was \$1 over 130 men blem, the fasces against physical attack, for the initiation was \$1 over 130 men blem.

Pattern 1944 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size leaders have "sold out" to the com- names of union men down at 165 Join up now. pany. However, this has had no effect on the messengers because they are appreciative of the ster-

> ling qualities of Dave Newman and others of the leaders. Complaints by the T.M.U. to the Regional Labor Board about these tactics used by the W. U. have resulted in long drawn-out hearings with the company, the N.R.A. openly siding against the messengers. Nevertheless, the union is waging a gallant fight to force reinstatement of its fired members, by picketing W. U. offices and winning the support of other trade unions and

#### Sailors Made III By Jane St. Relief Slop boss-appointed staff of stoolpigeons

By a Marine Worker Correspondent place" with Nazi-like brutality NEW YORK. - Fellow workers, Since they are not allowed, under et's get together and put a stop the rules of the service, to fire an to the vile conditions here at the employe without sufficient reasons relief in Jane Street. We have to they proceed to make his work-hours get those big shot ex-seamen and so miserable that he resigns. stewards out of the house. The fel- Our work-hours are so uncertain lows that hold the key jobs are the that no one except the bootlicker fellows that could not make good knows one day what his hours will on the ships or were stool pigeons be the next. We are often required and I will renew my efforts in this and in with the bosses, and so have to work a split shift, swinging from weasled themselves into soft berths 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.-despite the fact at so much per week. that a swing of more than two hours

Coffee with milk and sugar should in one day is prohibited by the be served, and in addition, razor rules of the service. blades, towels, and clean linen at At one time, for weeks on end. least once a week. We are sick including Saturdays and Sundays and weak from eating Salvation we were forced to work from 10 to Army slops. The rooms, toilets, and 12 hours a day, on split shift and

mattresses are filthy and buggy.

It has been proved that the rank
We are sometimes worked as late and file seamen can run this proj- as 9:30 at night, and ordered to reect themselves, as in Baltimore in the Seamen's controlled relief butoes by the bosses have regular hours, of reau, where even the Federal Supervisor, Harry F. Greenstein, admitted lickers (Red Orman, Fat Meade, course, as do most of the bootat a meeting of relief and Y.M.C.A. "Rat" Cook). directors that the seamen had run the Baltimore relief bureau much more efficiently and cheaply than any other administration.

Schilling, Westapher's echo, has got himself elected chairman. Westa-NEW C. P. UNIT FORMED SHARON, Pa., Aug. 16.-A new pher himself, who is hostile to all unit of the Communist Party, composed of Negro and white steel to join the union; and, needless to workers, has been formed in this say, the more class-conscious workimportant steel town. The new unit ers are disgusted. derstand why Berlin looks with dread toward Red Moscow. Well, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th work in the steel mills as well as

among the unemployed.

# Western Union In Drive to Slash Wages Prepared by Bosses On Chicago R.R. Attack Jobs of Negro Workers On Chicago R.R. PARTY LIFE Fascist Terror in Seattle Reviewed by Y.C.L. Leader

By a Worker Correspondent

MOBILE. Ala.-Eight more oldtime union members were fired on cause they refused to give 5 per

Following is a list of Negro strikebreakers who are working 100 per bile Steamship Association: "Rev. Charlie," "Rev. Sim Norris," "Rev. Jim Gilmore," Ed. Rhone, Lorizner Battles, George Butler, Will Goodproceeded by a wave of terrorism man, Ceder Grove, Lawney Roberson, Johnnie Jones, Johnnie Nathan, Peter Bridgett, Henry Waters, Whitker, Tob Clazille.

These strikebreakers have organ-

ociation, they intend to enroll all benefits, so as to be in a better pocent of every dollar they make on I.L.A. Local 1284 and form a com-

Ed. Rhone told his members on Friday night, July 28, in a meeting cent in co-operation with the Mo- in the Masonic Hall that they were meeting to get a better "under standing between his benevolent association and the Mobile Steamship Association."

The names of the above mentioned reverends are quoted because we want the workers to see that Louis Hopking, Tuck Collings, R. here are leaders of different churches who are supposed to be working for the interest of the ized the so-called Benevolent Asso-ciation for which they are charg-ally helping the boss class drive the ing the longshoremen \$1 to join. standard of living of the longshore-With the formation of this strike- | men to a starvation level,

## "Red Scare" Can't Split IRT Workers' Own Union

Correspondent ployed in the motive power department of the I.R.T. for over three this childish campaign of chatter, W. U. E., the company union, which Transport Workers Union, and for "Red scare." the first time in over three years I single onslaught upon the wage and can truthfully say that I can see of our union held near the Brother-working conditions of its members, clearly just how to smash the ty- hood hall, stool-pigeons, beakies, I hope therefore, this will get the rants at 165 Broadway, along with etc., were placed on the surround-

> bought and paid for weapon of the to For the first time in the history



minimum, 40-hour week. At the the voice is swelling into a mighty thunderous roar. The men of the tions to which they are entitled and

A Conspiracy of Panic

Favoritism Rampant

In Postal Custodian

By a Post Office Worker

Correspondent
FORT WORTH, Texas.—Increas-

ngly unbearable are the conditions

imposed upon the honest worker in

the postoffice custodian service in

Fort Worth. Nowhere is the prac-

Chief Engineer and blackguard

William H. Borders and Supervisor

Clarence V. Westapher, with their

A few of us, with much opposi-

organization - but Asst. Supervisor

Unemployed? Join the Red

and liars, hold the workers

tice of favoritism more rampant.

fired." The company knows all the NEW YORK.-I have been em- leaders of the union." Etc., etc. Failing to see any results from

years. I am a new member of the they now plan to dish up the old At a recent meeting of 2,000 men

their yellow-dog company union ing stations to check pass numbers and identify men going through the That the Brotherhood of I.R.T. stations when the meeting broke yees (company union) is a up. Of course the men were wise this old gag, and those company is now perfectly clear to didn't go home on the Eighth Ave practically every I.R.T. employee. just dropped in their nickel and

of this company a voice is heard in kept their pass in their pocket As a consequence of their failure to trap the union member, the story was circulated that "2,000 Communists" held a meeting near the hall, and none of them worked for the I.R.T. because they had no

> Red Scare Won't Work Be assured that in spite of the absolute fact that about 75 per cent of the membership of the union are Roman Catholics, the old red scare will be used by the I.R.T. in an effort to split our ranks. In view of the fact that all of these rusty gags are most thoroughly explained to the members of our union, and to

all transport workers everywhere, we can assure the company and its yellow-dog company union that "red herrings" will have no more effect than the throwing of a couple a \$10 minimum, 40-hour week. As Transport Workers Union as their of eggs from a speeding automobile The I.R.T. is not dealing with the

smelly Amalgamated of the A. F.

Our members know their leaders better conditions from the Penn. Meanwhile, the W. U. has not out the system in the hope of scar- personally. No amount of slanders, been idle. It has resorted to in-timidation, victimization, gangster- These tales are fantastic and tive fact that our ranks are grow- of every penny received or spent. ism and slander to break up the groundless and don't fool anyone. ing at a tremendous speed, and that T.M.U. There have been wholesale They run about as follows: "The as a consequence, the long era of firings of militant messengers and company is going to shut down New labor slavery on the I.R.T. is drawthreats to union members. Its latest campaign is to discredit the union by spreading rumors that the latest campaign rumors that the latest campaign is to discredit the union by spreading rumors that the latest campaign is to discredit the union by spreading rumors that the latest campaign is to discredit the latest campaign is dis

#### LETTERS FROM **OUR READERS** Service in Ft. Worth

DAILY WORKER FULL OF NEWS

Dear Comrade:

without our revolutionary paper, the Daily Worker. There is more reading of actual working class news in one page of the "Daily" than there is in our local sheets, the New Era, and Intell-Journal. If the advertising news were to be suppressed from the local rags they would not have any news worth reading.

I will do my revolutionary duty in securing new readers for the Daily Worker and hope the sub drive goes over the top, but this can only be accomplished by the revolutionary effort of every class conscious

During the last drive I had gotten several subs for the Daily Worker

Comradely, H. K.

CHEMICAL WORKER SEES IM-PORTANCE OF ORGANIZATION Rochester, N. Y.

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing two dollars as a contribution to the revolutionary movement. You may use it as you see fit. I regret that it cannot be larger, but hope to continue my small measure of support from time to time.

For the present, I am not appear ing publicly as a Communist, but rest assured I am giving all my tion, have worked to form a local support with no reservations.

I am a graduate chemist with considerable theoretical and practical experience. My service will always be 100 per cent at the disposal labor organizations, has been asked of the Party.

My policy is based upon winning support, particularly among scientific workers. It is necessary for me to pose as a liberal. Altheless. I am optimistic of the little

CHICAGO.—The bosses of the the longshoremen, promising them roundhouse at 723 W. Chicago Ave. are unfair to colored workers. One day one of the colored workers overheard the general foreman say, "I think I'll get rid of all the col-ored men. I find that they aren't worth a job like this." Since then one Negro died and two were framed up and fired. Three white fellows were hired in their places. An Italian worker spoke to the labor foreman about hiring one of



goes and no more damn niggers." This discrimination is dangerous. not only to the Negro workers, but to every worker on the job. First they pick on the Negro workers, next they say they are going to turn on the Italian workers. The end of this will be that the only ones able to hold a job will be the posses' friends.

We must learn to stick together regardless of race or nationality. We will find that a Negro or Italian s just as good a man on the picket

line as any one else. Many on the job are backing the Brotherhood's Unity Movement, which has as its aim the

unity of all railroad workers.

### Lemus, Dining Car Union Misleader,

NEW YORK. - We Communists. ooks and waiters, who attended the last Brotherhood meeting of Council No. 1. want to make public what

of \$5. Second. \$250 were voted from the sick fund to the general fund without saying what the expenses

tee to be the Board of Adjustment for the Brotherhood, which was approved by the membership

Throughout the meeting it was clear that Lemus is Czar, through stitution of his own making. We Communists are in

of L. The betrayals and sell-outs Brotherhood represents the workers, of that grafting outfit are well-The I.R.T. and its illegitimate known to the men of the I.R.T. Our and not be sold out to the Penn

> We demand that the financial What is happening to the \$250 for the general fund? We want an accounting at the next meeting. We know how Lemus would like to spend our money. He asked for \$10 a day to go out and organize the western division. We voted it down. It is the duty of the Grand Council to do the organizing and

they get plenty of our money to do We expect the Board of Adjustment to put up a real fight for our demands. For instance, they should demand that the Penn live up to the agreement that we get eight hours' pay for laying over in Washington and other points out of town. Secondly, that we get paid for dead I find that I am unable to do heading. Thirdly, no charge for sleeping in company quarters.

As long as the Board lives up to its duties to the men of the dining car department, we will support them. If they don't we will fight against them as we fight against Lemus and his crowd. We are in the Brotherhood for the workers and not for Lemus. We want honest, fighting leadership. Group of Communists

in the Brotherhood, Council No. 1.

seeds I have sown, feeling sure that many sympathizers, even unknown to be sure at the present, will grow to be the leaders of the future. Organization is terrifically important in technical fields. Raw materials must flow ceaselessly to the chemical centeres. It may very well

be that the workers government will be finally decided in the field of industry I am adding this only to show that I am aware of the enormous task confronting us.

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Police and Vigilantes Are Searching City for Communists But Workers Fight On

nunist League, District No. 12, of of large activities here on the West Coast, permit him to do. and the effect which the universal At Portland, Oregon, the Compolice and vigilante terrorization is munist headquarters were unprehaving on us.

Y. C. L. and the Communist Party and the police were picking up peocompletely underground here in the ple by the dozens and jailing them. Northwest during the past two weeks. The police raided our head- is more serious than here—more quarters and smashed everything arrests, and the common charge is there, bookcases, chairs and desks, criminal syndicalism and riot. and strewed papers and literature about until there was a litter onstration at the County City inches deep on the floor. They Building for August First to fight arrested a comrade who was in Fascism and Terror. charge of the Workers' Book Store, and are holding this comrade in the with big headlines—"Dock Strike

new District Organizer.

terrorization of the Communist body and smashed up the place Party and the Young Communist The Y. C. L. comrades and of the leaders and militant workmen's strike here on the West ficulties. Of course many mistakes Coast, and particularly in Seattle have been made,—some keeping on the picket line and par- have found the little word the waterfront and throughout the on and finding new methods of

I. U. here, which has done splendid for the entire Party and Y. C. L. work in fighting the fakers in the because what has happened in I. L. A. are also members of the Seattle we can expect to happen Y. C. L. They have arrested Com- everywhere, and Party members, rade Archer, the secretary and leader of the M. W. I. U., as well as Pioneers must know to work even Comrades Howe and Stack, of the when the police and the fascist M. W. I. U. Howe was released, gangs are trying to smash us. but Archer and Stack were given ninety days for being disorderly Pushes Fees Higher persons. Their case in the hands of the I. L. D., is being appealed, but so far bond, \$500 each, has not been available.

At one time in the past week fifty comrades were jailed, but now most of these have been released. We are unable to meet with our First, the Grand President, Le-leaders, or even to run the risk of mus, insisted on an initiation fee visiting them singly. No meetings, except a few very secret ones are

Luckily we had been warned beforehand, and all files records, names and addresses had Third, Lewis. the Council President, appointed the same commit-Communists and Communist sympathisers which the owner of the

"As a member of the Young Com-| "Seattle Daily Times," a newspaper Seattle, I feel sure that you would publish, although the Vigilantes for like to hear from us concerning our some reason or other would not

pared for a raid, and everything They are attempting to drive the was seized, files, records, names, etc.,

We are planning a big mass dem-

city jail, pending deportation to Ends," due to the fact that the longshoremen voted for arbitration. "The police and vigilantes have But it is not ended—the longshorebeen scouring the city for the Com- men stipulated that. In an effort munist Party leaders and for our to get the men drunk, free beer was served at the I. L. A. hall until a "No doubt this oppression and bunch of longshoremen came in a

The Y. C. L. comrades and the League is due to the fact that many Pioneers have not lost their heads in this situation, but are carrying ers in the seamen's and longshore- on their work under these great difhave been Communists. Y. C. L. have found holes and pulled them members have been faithful in after themselves, and others ticipating in demonstrations, as cretion" very useful at this time, well as in distributing leaflets on but on the whole we are carrying work. This experience is a very Several members of the M. W. valuable one for us, and we think

> M. B., Secetary. Young Pioneer Buro.

#### Join the Communist Party

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

### clear that Lemus is Czar, through the power given him by the Con-TO BACK H. R. 7598

By a Railroad Worker Correspondent

demand the passage and immediate action on H. R. 7598, and to clean AMARILLO, Texas.-The seasonwheat rush is over and the Rock Island has already released 12 recently employed trainmen and in, the stronger we will be to force The transportation men are the only ones organized here. should take more interest in their

unemployed brothers. The first week of June the Relief Committee promised to hire 538 men on highways, but up till now only 70 have been put to work, and now the hours are being cut. The latest government order is to reduce all road workers to \$20 a month.

About 800 are employed in the Federal canning plant three days a week at an average of \$7.75 per week. This plant has been visited by relief officials from all over the country as it is being used as model; a model to show all other communities how to cut the standard of living for workers down to

\$7.75 a week! Every railroad fireman should de-

house in this organization which is headed by "Our Davie," a membe of the Board of Directors of the National Civic Federation, a "professional patriot" group which includes all the leading strikebreakers in the country. NOTE We publish letters every Friday

mand an immediate convention to

from workers in the transportation and communications industries-railroad, marine, surface lines, express companies, truck drivers, taxi drivers, etc.—and post office, telephone, telegraph,

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# CHANGE

- By SENDER GARLIN

URING the course of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor of California, Upton Sinclair has boasted of many endorsements. Some have come from leading politicians of the Democratic Party, others have come from big-hearted capitalists like Mr. Edward Filene; recently Sinclair announced proudly that his Republican opponent has admitted that "he (Sinclair) is being accepted by the best people."

The most amazing, though not entirely unexpected endorsement for his campaign, comes from quite a different social set than that of Mr. Filene, the Boston capitalist. A recent issue of Upton Sinclair's campaign paper, "End Poverty," carried the following news:

> "Strike-Breakers Favor Sinclair"

"Flashes from the front:

"Even the strike-breakers are going for Upton Sinclair. Of six hundred of them on a ship in San Francisco Harbor 420 said they would vote for Sinclair for the Democratic nomination for Governor August 28."

The announcement, prominently displayed and carrying no comment, leaves no doubt that Upton Sinclair is very proud of this support. What is even more shocking (had one not studied Sinclair's political evolution), is the fact that he had not a single word of denunciation for these strikebreakers; on the contrary, he welcomes them

It is well to point out, incidentally, that these men were not marine workers gone back to their jobs after a defeat, but out-and-out strikebreakers—especially recruited while the struggle against the shipping companies was still in progress.

#### It Follows a Pattern

AND yet, studied in the light of Upton Sinclair's entire attitude during the Great Pacific Coast General Strike, it dovetails neatly into his general political position.

Readers of the Daily Worker will recall Sinclair's statement when the "Daily" asked him to state his position on the reign of terror immediately following the general strike. As the New Masses points out editorially in its last issue, Sinclair's statement virtually sanctions the position of General Johnson, Mayor Rossi and Governor Merriam in giving the signal for the terror.

Sinclair had wired to the Daily Worker that "by resorting to methods of dictatorship you [the Communists.—Ed.] inevitably give impulse to fascism, lend power to the reactionary capitalist exploiters and bring down a storm of popular rage upon your heads, and make it impossible for friends of the workers to help them or you."

By the phrase "resorting to methods of dictatorship," Sinclair means the mass activities of the militant workers and their resistance to capitalist terror. He is advocating nothing less than submission to this terror, a position which the European Social-Democrats urged the workers to follow in various countries—with what results is now well known. It is a general formula that justifies submission to fascist terror, and is based on the miserable social-democratic conception that class conflict is something "stirred up" by the Communists, instead of being the basic fact of capitalist society.

#### A Terribly "Radical" Platform

THE political "expert" on the Los Angeles Examiner says that Upton Sinclair has a good chance of winning the Democratic nomination for Governor of California. His opponent for the same nomination is Mr. George Creel, another ex-Socialist, who during the imperialist war was in charge of feeding jingo propaganda to the newspapers under the guise of "preventing censorship." More recently, as head of the N.R.A. Regional Board, Creel has done some excellent strike-breaking jobs for the Roosevelt administration.

Sinclair's platform differs from Creel's only in that his program is decorated with high-sounding "radical" phrases calculated to enthe workers without frightening the bos too much. There are 12 points in what Sinclair calls his "Epic Plan," and one of the principal ones in a scheme calling for "a legislative enactment for the establishment of State land colonies, whereby the unemployed may become self-sustaining and cease to be a burden upon the tax-payers." How about the conditions of the millions who are still slaving in the mills, factories, on the docks and peon plantations throughout the

Moreover, Sinclair proposes to purchase idle factories and establish a system of exchange—through scrip—between the land colonies and cities. But Sinclair is quite willing to leave the capitalist system undisturbed.

#### It's Been Suggested Before

THIS is not the first time that demagogues have proposed to isolate the unemployed on land colonies for the purpose of "easing the burden upon the tax-payers." Sinclair's proposal is simply a glorified version of the C.C.C. camps, those wonderful utopias of the Roosevelt administration. No doubt, if elected Governor of California, Sinclair will make an even more profound study of the Roosevelt methods. Right now he contents himself with volunteering to be an office boy to the President. In an editorial entitled, "Peas in a Dry Pod," which appeared in a recent issue of his campaign paper, Sinclair says

. . . No wonder the President is reported to be 'dissatisfied' with the men who have hitherto directed the destinies of Democracy in the state. No wonder he is said to be 'looking around' for suitable material with which to build a local fighting machine to back up his broad social programs.

"The time is ripe for Upton Sinclair's entrance upon the scene. Rallying the forward-looking, constructive radicals about him in his race for the governorship nomination, he adds new meaning and new strength to the genuine Rooseveltian forces."

Well, the workers in the factories and on the plantations of California (and the millions walking the streets in the state) have seen quite a bit of Roosevelt's "broad social program" as it was administered by General Johnson during his last visit to the coast. It's quite clear, therefore, that Sinclair and Creel are engaged in a neck-andneck race for the job of carrying out the Roosevelt program in the state of California,

#### Utilizing a Reputation

UPTON SINCLAIR, in his present campaign in California, is paving the way for fascism, precisely in the same way that his European associates have done in Germany and Austria. He is feeding the workers and farmers of California with the same political dope as Otto Bauer fed the heroic Social-Democratic workers in Vienna.

Sinclair's present "radical" phrases and his past reputation as a Socialist is now being utilized to cover up policies that are no different than those of Roosevelt and the big financiers which he serves. Sinclair's "Epic plan" is seen to be an anti-working class plan when stripped of its fine plumage. His attitude toward the California fascist terror against revolutionary workers fits in well with the position of General Johnson and the local vigilantes. Events have shown that if elected, Sinclair will act in precisely the same manner as Governor Merriam. It is no wonder that outright scabs support his campaign for Governor of California!

As a writer of fiction and social studies like the "Brass Check," "The Goose-Step," etc., Upton Sinclair has performed an historic service not only in American, but in world revolutionary literature. His writings over a period of 30 years have helped open the eyes of thousands-perhaps millions-to the evils of capitalism, although their force has at all times been vitiated by a bourgeois liberalism which has

been characteristic of all of his writings. Today, however, Sinclair has entered upon a road which leads directly into the camp of fascism. And let no workers entertain any illusions that Sinclair's past literary services will in any way prevent him from playing the same treacherous role that his social-democratic colleagues played in Europe!

#### Hillsboro Prisoner Writes of Fascist Terror in Illinois

The following letter was re-ceived from John Adams, one of workers in jail in Hillsboro, Ill., for unemployed activities.— Editor's Note.

> County Jail, Hillsboro, Ill.

Dear comrades: I have assembled instances of working class solidarity in Mont-gomery County in connection with You have to conside that the Party is less than a year old in here and that the besttrained leadership of the workers was in fail when these events oc-

At this time, we are all striving for unity with our socialist com rades. The S. P. executive of Illinois has organized a committee "to restore constitutional rights in Illi-This committee, launched in July, is to meet "sometime in August to map out plans to combat fascism in some parts of Illinois" This has a familiar stench, hasn't it? Many of the worker homeowners who are trying to go our bond are S. P. members. Funds for our defense have come from Socialists. What might have happened to us if our socialist comrades had waited until "sometime in August"?

The Nokomis local of the P.M.A. is one of the larger locals of that organization. It has no Communist members, but is affiliated to the I.L.D. After our arrests the repre-sentatives of the Pearcy leadership of the P.M.A. tried to get the local to break its affiliation. The local drove two reactionary members ou of the meeting when they brought this up. The local voted an assessment for our defense.

Tom McKenna, A.C.L.U. repre sentative, went to Audubon town-ship, south of Nokomis, to speak. There is an organization there of poor farmers, whose membership is also in the Unemployment Council. Permit me to digress. These farmers always demand first place in unemployed demonstrations. Many of them insisted on having their preacher assure them that relief which they would win was "not the mark of the beast." "There will come a time when every man cannot sell nor buy unless he has the mark of the beast," was the way one of them explained it. The preacher needed the goods of the world and O.K.'d the council. They his great work in "Shame"), the couldn't understand why the workers insisted on work, however of the great satire by Saltykov-Didn't they work from sun-up to sun-down? But they saw that "ca-Golovlev family—three generations

to be there!

in Nokomis blew three times and to see the film." about 100 vigilantes swarmed towards Audubon to attack McKenna. But they forgot that the workers "Faust," To Be Given At At the meeting place, an isolated town-hall, on the edge of a corn field, the poor why the fascists didn't carry through their attack? Just recall that the miners, too, had heard the siren and there was a cornfield This is a great squirrel hunting re-

Here's one for Norman Thomas to answer. He spoke in Hillsboro May 22. The Chamber of Commerce gave him a dinner. You can imagine how the socialist workers here felt about

It is our opinion that these gentlemen desired to learn how to com- of our sheriff when we were on the bat the revolutionary organizations. hunger strike because of visits he One town, Taylor Springs, is under a Workers Board. The U. C. consider the effect of telephone are mass organizations, P.M.A. lo- calls at all hours of the night on cals have voted financial and or-ganizational support to the U. C. But the point is served. Out here reorganization was ings, but Hall's eloquence failed and the day! the U. C. voted confidence and

#### Italian Incident-1934

I. Giuseppe, son of poverty and toil Lowly, and till this day mute as the ox Cry into the ears of the world:

Italy, friends, is a parched land, blighted In Italy, friends, only three things grow: Hunger, and taxes, and tyranny

This winter, my little Dominic died (There was no milk) He was my third . . .

Last winter, Teresa; before that, Giovanni And with the spring Came the tax collector

I tell you, friends, a paysan is a mild man Seeking no quarrel, cherishing peace

There came the day when the tax collector knocked

Pay, he smiled, Pay It is only a little more this year-Pay, he smiled For Il Duce, for Fascismo, for Italia

Then I stood up My fist shot forward-

Pay, I roared For my hunger For my misery For my Dominie Pay! I screamed

Fat, smiling

And my neighbor paysans came running

We chased the tax collector Like a great black snake Far out from the village

And we shouted all together

Down with Il Duce! Down with the taxes! Down with Fascismo!

#### STAGE AND SCREEN

The new Soviet talkie, "House of Rita de Leporto. Greed," will be continued for a second week at the Acme Theatre. The Hoogstraten will direct the First picture is based on the famous Rus-Symphony of Brahms; Rossini's sian novel, "Gentlemen Golovley," Overture to "William Tell"; Rhapby Saltykov-Schedrin.

iet director, A. V. Ivansky, and the Les Preludes by Liszt. leading role enacted by the brilliant film gives a life-like presentation pit-a-lism" was the root of their of old Russian landowners in Czarist Russia in the seventies. Most of Their action the night of Mc- the events as told in "The House Kenna's speech must be credited to of Greed" take place shortly after diligent reading of Party literature the abolition of serfdom in 1861. The cast also includes Bogdanov, own shrewdness. Some of their boys Merited Artist of the Republic, T. were puzzled at the arrests, but felt Bulach, N. Latonia and M. Zarthat we had no right to "overthrow ubina. The picture, which was prothe government." To clearly expose duced by Soyuzfilm, Leningrad the frame-up they arranged for a Studios, has a special musical score fasoist speaker to present the authorities, version. They neglected to Worker, in its review says: "'House tell him that McKenna was going of Greed' unquestionably merits When the fascist crowd saw they tion. Workers should rescue their and will receive enthusiastic recephad been tricked they communi- shopmates and friends from the cated with Nokomis. The fire siren Hollywood desert and bring them

Stadium This Evening The last opera of the season to surrounded McKenna and be given at the Stadium, will be defied the fascists. Everybody spoke presented this evening and tomorand the fascists lost the support of row night, under the direction of the doubters. Maybe you wonder Alexander Smallens. The cast includes Dimitri Onofrei in the title role, Leon Rothier of the Metro-

> support of their local and national leadership.

> You might call up the Rank School and tell N. T. that there are some workers in Montgomery County who want to ask him some questions.

> I could continue. The quakes was getting! Did you ever stop to

ganizational support to the U. C.
At all events, when Hall questioned me, not knowing about Norman Thomas, I thought his probe smacked of a S. D. police chief.

Since we are in, Hall has spoken Tables of the served and paper document. It has red to see that our Party program is not a paper document. It has red to see that our party program is not a paper document. It has red to see that our party program is not a paper document. It has red to see that our party program is not a paper document. It has red to see that our party program is the point is served. Out here was party to see that our party program is the property to the point is served. Out here was party to see that our party program is the property to the point is served. Out here was party to see that our party program is the party to see that our party program is the party to see that our party program is the party t Since we are in, Hall has spoken not a paper document. It has red before two U. C. and his appeal blood, hard fists and walks in the corn field, through the mine shafts democrat to the last phrase. There and is hammering at our jail doors. were no Communists at these meet-

JOHNNY ADAMS.

House of Greed," Soviet politan Opera as Mephistopheles Talkie, Remains 2nd Week and Aida Doninelli as Marguerite. The ballet has been arranged by

y Saltykov-Schedrin.

Directed by the well-known Sovblut," Waltz, Johann Strauss and

#### TUNING IN

7:06 P. M.-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick
WJZ—Johnson Orchestra
WABC—Theodore Ernwood, Bariton
7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Front-Page Drama
WABC—Irene Bordoni, Songs
WOR—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—Grace Hayes, Songs

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WJZ—Grace Hayes, Songs
WABC—Paul Keast, Barltone
7:45-WEAF—Sisters of the Skillet
WOR—Larry Taylor, Baritone
WJZ—Frank Buck's Adventures
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Bourdon Orchestra; Jessica
Dragonnette, Soprano; Male Quartet.

WOR-Selvin Orchestra; Al and Lee Reiser, Piano
WJZ-Walter O'Keefe, Comedian;
Ethel Shutta, Songs; Dolan Orch.
WABC-Kate Smith, Songs
8:15-WOR-Novelty Orchestra; Slim Timblin, Comedian; Cavaliers Quartet
WJZ-Cotton Taxes-George Sloan,
Chairman, Cotton Textile Code
Authority

WABC-Court of Human Relations 8:45-WJZ-Jack and Loretta Clemens,

Songs 9:00-WEAF—Lyman Orchestra; WJZ-Harris Orch.: Leah Ray, Songs

WABC—California Melodies 9:30-WEAF—Bonime Orchestra; Pie and

Duo; Warwick Sisters, Songs 1:00-WEAF—George R. Holmes, Chief Washington Bureau I. N. S. WOR-Weather; Carr Orchestra WJZ-Davis Orchestra

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WZ—Phil Baker, Comedian
WABG—Green Orchestra; Siyvia
Froos, Songs
10:00-WEAF—The Little Black Bag—Sketch
WOR—Eternal Life—Drama
WZ—Mario Cozzi, Baritone; Lucille
Manners, Soprano; Concert Orch.
WABG—Young Orchestra; Everett
Marshall, Baritone; Frank Crumit,
Songs; Stoopnagle and Budd
10:15-WOR—Gurent Events—H. E. Read
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Labor Defender, Sunday, Aug. 19 at Old Berkles Farm. Clarence Hathaway, editor of Daily Worker, will speak.

#### Vidor, Film Director, Joins Fight Against "Legion of Decency"

NEW YORK.-King Vidor, noted Hollywood director, who has re-cently worked for independent com-panies, has endorsed the program of the Film and Photo League. Vidor director of "The Crowd" and many other films in Hollywood, has joined with the Film and Photo League in its campaign against the danger of Federal film censorship now arising due to the efforts of the "Legan of the Film and Photo League,

Director Vidor has been invited to join the League's Advisory Board, consisting of Lester Cohen, Robert Gessner, Margaret Bourke-White, Bernice Abott, S. Vorkapich, Langston Hughes, Erskine Caldwell, John Wexley, Ralph Steiner,

#### WHAT'S ON

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Broun, Bernhard J. Stern, Milton Howard,
Bill Browder and others in protest meeting against California terror and persecution of writers, 430 Sixth Ave., 8:30 p.m.

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GEORGE LEWIS, instructor Workers School, will speak on "Recent Strike Waves," Boro Park Workers Club, 4707 18th Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 10c.

"SNIPER," Soviet Movie; "America Today," workers' newsreel, chalk talk by "Del" at entertainment and dance of N. Y. Red Builders, 8:30 p.m. at United Front Supporters Hall, 11 W. 18th St., 3rd floor. Adm. 20c in advance, 25c at door. Obtainable from Red Builder, and Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., Daily Worker office, 35 E. 12th St.

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POSTPONED Studio Party at Newman's Studio, 35 W. 57th St., scheduled for Saturday under auspices of Pierre Degayter Club announced in New Masses, is indefinitely postponed. Watch this column for further announcements.

SECOND ANNUAL Mid-Summer Concert and Dance at Coney Island Workers Club, Ave., I.W.O. Musical Quintet, Dram Group, Chorus, Music by Jack Shulman Radio Orchestra. Adm. 30c. in advance. Tickets at Clubrooms, 572 Sutter Ave. and other workers clubs, Auspless: Hinsade Workers and Group Covernment, since Roosevelt, came to the Notice Modern Concert. It is significant that Mr. Joseph It is significant that Mr. Joseph II. Breen of the Hays Organization (the producers' self-censoring outfit) is in complete agreement with this kind of decency. Is this kind

"Europe on the Eve of the Proletarian ing in the Church causing (for the Working class will like pay workRevolution," Friday, Aug. 24 at 59 E. 13th first time since the first World War) significant that not only are work-St. Auspices: Workers Bookshop. The purchase of \$1 worth of pamphlets entitles you to a free ticket. Tickets are 250 in tween the Church and the Federal ing away from the movies, but that

#### Philadelphia, Pa.

THE JOHN REED CLUB presents Sergei disenstein's film "Golden Mountain." Also

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## Who Are the Forces Behind the Legion

Of Decency' Drive?

mitted an article critical of Hollyment of the top spokesmen of the the N.R.A. We see that this has the N.R.A. We see that this has the N.R.A. We see that the N.R.A. wood to "New Theatre," official or- Protestant, Methodist, Lutheran been done in open cooperation with churches. Supporting this Interwhich will be published in the Sep- faith movement, are the American more, we see that both the Church Rabbinical Association, the Hearst and movie have been losing their newspapers and prominent repre-following in great tidal waves. It is sentatives of the bourgeoisie: Mrs. clear, therefore, that the "war" be-August Belmont, Mrs. Calvin Cool- tween Church and movie is not a Already Pope Pius XI in Rome has given his blessing. Rumors are the industry in any fundamental rampant that before October 1st the way. The "war" can be character-American Legion, the Daughters of ized only as a "skirmish," as a quarthe American Revolution, the Eks. rel over how best to use the movies Mooses, Knights of Columbus will to: 1) retrieve the following of both endorse and actively support the

> have not yet deserted the Holly- production of these ideas?' wood films, this "decency" campaign came suddenly. To many millions

THE RED Spark Club Outing to Camp Nitgedaiget. Leave clubroom 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 64 Second Ave. Outing to include 3 meals, night's sleep and transportation. Registration now going on at above examination of the economic and address. now after five years of silence on the Gods Destroy, Cavalcade, No political conditions in which both intellectuals, who in every day life the movies and Church find them- are entering more and more into

that has plunged the whole movie industry into bankruptcy, receiver-Hollywood!

workers clubs. Auspices: Hinsdale Workers government since Roosevelt came to Youth Club. 3.—The development of two main

> 1929) due to the crisis and to the fresh and youthful optimism and movie-goers are rejecting the Holly- If hunger, war and fascism is the

"Arbitration Commission."

6.—The emphasis of two main against in America, Austria, France tendencies in lectures, sermons and and South America. program of the Church:

a) Escape—propaganda directed at covering the unbearable conditions of life under capitalism with promise of a way out in heaven. b) Political sermon and lecture

propaganda in support of the N.R.A. slave codes, against strikes, against struggles for relief, against open struggles against fascism. 7.—The tremendous drop in church

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# Rents Raised in Vienna Municipal Homes

By GUSTAV (Vienna)

the tenants of the municipal housing estates. From July 1, 70,000 working-class families, more than half of whom are unemployed, are half of whom are unemployed, are to be forced to pay tremendously in.

set up by the Dollfuss government from two savings banks on mort- are filled with indignation. The defensive action, have issued a leafhas done away with a number of gage of the municipal housing fight against the increased rents has that the proposed increased rents, taxes on luxuries, such as cham- estates.

In order to cover a deficit, very op- employed.

THE fascist administration of the town of Vienna, in accordance with its program of shifting all hurwith a shifting all h

to be forced to pay tremendously increased rents for their flats in the municipal dwellings.

Of the Federal government, included in an "extraordinary investment program for the improvement of the municipal dwellings.

The municipal authorities, who are dwellings and also the whole of the municipal authorities, who are dwellings and also the whole of the municipal authorities, who are labor market." For this purpose 22 The new municipal administration million shillings have been borrowed the working population of Vienna let in which they try to make out

estates.

become a big mass movement. The etc., are only a trifle. In order to split the united front of the tenants, pagne, racehorses, domestic servants, and reduced the house-building tax and reduced the house-building tax their repayment are now to be for the big houses and villas. On the other hand, it has placed new burdens on the mass of people, including a special charge for removing the house refuse and an increase in rent applies to all increase in the water rate.

The interest on these loans and communist Party has placed itself at the head of the fight. By means of leaflets and posters it has spread the slogan: not a penny more rent, and called upon the workers not to pay the new taxes and increased municipal dwellings and tenants without distinction. The smallest in the water rate.

Further burdens are imposed on the working people in connection with the two new government loans with the two new government loans.

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bonds which are taken over by the banks. A second loan is being issued hof consisting of two rooms and a "arbeiter-Sonntag," are being inununder the fraudulent title of the kitchen, which hitherto cost 19 shil
dated with a flood of letters of proof this struggle.

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shillings, in the year 1934, the Vienna municipality is issuing short-term level of private dwellings. Thus, for The Communist Party calls upon

"Legion of Decency" and its pro-achieve "social stability"; 3) and to gram. The Catholic press swears that 20 million Catholic churchgoers will enroll; the Protestant
spokesmen promise the unrelenting
support of 22 million followers. In

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the questions "What kind of dope, JACK STACHEL will review Lenin's spokesmen promise the unrelenting "Left-Wing Communism, an Infantile Support of 22 million followers. In Disorder," 8 p.m., 50 E. 13th St., 2nd floer. Auspices of Workers Book Shop. Adm. 25c. or by purchase of \$1 worth of literature from Workers Book Shops.

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WE SEE, then, that both the Church and the movies, as in-

struggle for the control of each

R. CASEY will speak on "Mental Hygiene n Soviet Russia" at 1401 Jerome Ave., Bronx, cor. 170th St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 10c. Auspices: Mt. Eden Br. F.S.U.

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#### The Minneapolis Strike

#### Statement of the District Bureau, Communist Party, District 9, Minnesota

COMRADES, fellow workers:

The stubborn struggle of the truck drivers of Minneapolis is at a critical stage. This fact must be stated very clearly.

It is still possible, however, to win this strike. But victory can be won only with the active support of the entire working population of the city.

It will never be won by relying upon Governor Olson and his agents in the Central Labor Union. This is just what the Trotskyite leaders of Local 574, the Dunne brothers, have done. These people have also relied on aid from the A. F. of L. chiefs of the Central Labor Union - who are agents of Governor Olson in the Minneapolis Labor move-

. The idea was spread among the drivers that Governor Olson sent National Guardsmen to Minneapolis to enforce martial law against the employers, against Chief of Police Johannes.

The drivers have discovered that this is not so The troops and the declaration of martial law was directed against the strikers. Martial law was an attempt to stop mass picketing, to defeat the strike.

By their support of Olson and by their failure to appeal to the trade unionists of the city over the heads of their leaders, the Trotskyite chiefs of Local 574 stand convicted as a party to Olson's game of supporting the drivers in words, and tricking their strike in deeds.

These policies, as scores of drivers, are beginning to see, are heading the strike straight for defeat.

This must not be! The strike of the heroic drivers must not be permitted to do down to defeat. In order to guarantee the success of the strike, a break must be made with the treacherous policies pursued until now.

The Communist Party of Minnesota makes the following proposals to the workers of Local 574, proposals which, if carried through promptly and energetically, will mean the success of the strike:

- 1. Militant mass picketing should be renewed. 2. All members of Local 574, drivers, helpers,
- and inside men, should come off their jobs and rejoin the strike 3. The local's committee of 100 should organ-
- ize committees to visit all local unions, factories, shops, car barns and other workers' organizations. to mobilize them to support the drivers through sympathetic strikes.
- 4. That a special United Labor Conference of all unions and other working class organizations be called to prepare for a General Strike, to fight for the freedom of speech and assemblage, the right to picket and strike, to lift the military regulations that hamper the strikers, and to demand the freedom of our brothers imprisoned in the
- 5. That Olson's agents be driven out of the strike leadership.

Towards such a development the Communist Party will strain all its strength. The Communist Party places its forces unstintingly at the service of the workers of Local 574. Our members will march with you in renewed mass picketing and aid in every possible way to mobilize labor organizations throughout the city to come to your aid.

Every Communist in Minnesota must be on the alert to work for the victory of the strike. Every unit member must be in close contact with his unit organizer if the necessary work to bring victory is to be done. Every unit organizer must maintain the closest contact with his section, every section organizer with the district. The Communist Party membership must be a disciplined army that has its immediate objective the fight to aid the workers of Local 574 win their strike.

Reach the members of Local 574 with these proposals of the Communist Party!

Rally the locals of the A. F. of L. for sympathetic strike action, for the general strike! Throw all the forces of the Party into the struggle to bring victory to the striking truckmen!

> DISTRICT COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A. DISTRICT 9.

#### Roosevelt and Food

DOOD prices have reached a new 30month peak.

In the last two weeks they have jumped at an extraordinary speed, rising 4.6 per

This, of course, doesn't worry Roosevelt or his Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Didn't Wallace say, after a private confer-

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price advance is "inevitable"?

And hasn't it been the avowed purpose of the Roosevelt government to raise prices, a purpose which succeeded to the extent that even before the drought Roosevelt had already raised prices more than 16 per cent since last March?

But all this will mean bitter hunger and misery for millions of American workers and toiling farmers.

It is absolutely undeniable, proved by scores of investigations, and confirmed by recent developments, that the American worker's family is now getting less food than at any time since the crisis Serious milk shortages in workers' families are reported by the Department of Agriculture. And the situation will now get even worse.

WHO is responsible? The drought says Roosevelt. But there would never be any rising prices if it were not for the Roosevelt criminal A.A.A. program which has already destroyed millions of bushels of wheat, corn, and other farm products. If not for the A.A.A. destruction, the drought would have not been able to reduce the country's supplies down to their present record low level. There would have been large carry overs to take care of the emer-

As it is, no blarney of Roosevelt can conceal the fact that there is an actual menace of food short-

If there were no shortage, what basis would there be for Roosevelt's hollow, tepid "warning" against "exorbitant" food price rises?

And what is an "exorbitant" price rise? To every workers' family every cent represents an "exorbitant" price rise which makes life more difficult

IT IS clear that the vast majority of the American population, workers and impoverished farmers, faces an immediate, drastic degradation of its living

It is also clear that it is the Roosevelt policies of crop destruction which is responsible.

What is to be done about it?

There must be a fight against the whole Roosevelt A.A.A. program of rising prices and crop destruction, a fight waged jointly by the city workers and the toiling farm population. The entire toiling population must unite to abolish the A.A.A. criminal destruction program!

There must be an organized fight for relief to the drought-stricken farmers through a fight for the enactment of the measures outlined in the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill proposed by the Communist Party. Cash relief to all droughtstricken farmers' families!

In the cities, organized actions against any rise whatever in food prices organized in the neighborhoods before food markets.

In the factories, workers must protect their families and themselves against the rising prices by preparation for strikes, demanding higher wages to meet any price rises that take place.

All unemployed workers on relief must organize immediate actions for increased appropriations to take care of all food price advances to prevent an actual slashing of their relief grants.

In all the cities there must be big demonstrations in the streets against the rising cost of living, against the robbing of the families of the working class of their daily food necessities.

Roosevelt's policies are a menace to the impoverished farmers and the working class! For united struggle of workers and farmers against the criminal food destruction of the Roosevelt A.A.A. policies!

#### Warships in China

MERICAN, British and Japanese warships are ready to land troops at Foo-

chow, sea coast town of the Fukien Province in China.

The reason is that the Chinese Red Army, an army consisting of workers and peasants, is rapidly approaching this stronghold of the Nanking government.

Why are American soldiers and sailors, sons of American workers and farmers, sent against the workers and farmers of China? We are told that the Navy is "for defense" only. What are American warships and marines doing near Foo-

They are protecting the investments of Wall Street, of Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan.

Above all, they are ready to drown in blood the new world which is growing up under the leadership of the Chinese Communist Party in the Soviet Districts of China

The Chinese Red Army has been able to win victory after victory against the well-armed, Wall Street-financed troops of Chiang Kai-shek, largely because it is the army of the majority of the oppressed population. The Chinese Red Army is a people's army fighting against the yoke of the landlords and the imperialist bankers.

CENERAL VICTOR A. YAKHONTOFF, authority on Chinese affairs, states in his latest book that Most if not all of China would turn Communist within a very short time," if the imperialist armies and warships supporting the Nanking government were withdrawn.

Reaction and exploitation in China now rest solely on the bayonets of imperialism, including Wall Street imperialism, the imperialism of the

These Wall Street imperialist bayonets are aimed at the Chinese Soviets which are fighting against robbery, exploitation, and all imperialist oppres-

The Chinese Red Army and the Chinese Soviets have become an international force, a bulwark to protect the Soviet Union. They stand in the way of the Japanese imperialists who see in them an obstacle in their path to the seizure of the Soviet Siberian territory.

It is the duty of the international proletariat to come to the aid of the Chinese Red Army and the Chinese Soviets. Protest to the Roosevelt government against the sending of U. S. warships to Chinese waters. Demand the withdrawal of all American troops from China, Raise the slogan everywhere, "Hands Off the Chinese Soviets!"

#### U.S. Warships Near Soviet China Towns

#### Together With Japan, British Prepare to Land Troops

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16.-Landing anese and British warships anchor ed near Foochow, seacoast city of the Fukien province, are prepared o land instantly and enter into against the advancing action Chinese Red Army, according to dvices received here.

The Chinese Red Army, composed of workers and peasants from the interior districts, has been winning victory after victory against the troops of the Chiang Kai-shek government. It is now within a radius of four to ten miles of Foochow. the largest seacoast town in the Fukien province.

The Soviet power has been es-tablished in the seven districts north of Fukien. Foochow is the

capital city of Fukien. Already a guard of 10,000 workers and peasants has been created to protect the new Soviet districts, and more than 60,000 workers and peasants, including many fishermen, took part in the fighting which took the district for the Soviets. The Soviets captured 70 big junks with guns.

The imperialist warships, it is now clear, are ready to take action against the Chinese Red Army and the Soviets.

The Chiang Kai-shek government is supported mainly by imperialist money and bayonets, chiefly Ameri-

### **Czech Workers** Greet Three Soviet Flyers

PRAGUE, Aug. 16.-A large crowd enthusiastic workers broke through the police lines at the airdrome to hail the three Soviet planes which stopped here for a few nours on their way back to Moscow from Paris.

Shouts of "Hail to the Red Army" and "Hail the Soviet Union, bulwark of peace," were heard on every side.

The Soviet Minister at Prague was present, as well as many officials and military officers of the air force.

Leading the Soviet flyers is M. Unschlicht, head of the Soviet Union's aviation forces.

#### Liebknecht Murderer Chosen Prosecutor in Nazi 'People's Court'

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—The true character of the "People's Court" could not be more trenchantly llustrated than by the fact that Dr Jorns, the man proved to have supported the murderers of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, has been appointed first public prosecutor to this court.

The terror court has passed a sentence: A man named Haagen, from Berlin, 27 years old has been sentenced to 21/2 years imprisonment for acting as Commu-

nist messenger. No news has been heard of the fate of the Dutch trade union secretary Spansier, whose trial for "sedition" commenced in camera before the "People's Court" on Aug. Spansier has been on remand in custody for almost a year.

#### Communist Leaflets Appear Suddenly in Room of Nazi Library

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—The "Basler Nachrichten" reports: "Yesterday shortly after noon, a bomb with time fuse exploded in the library of the University in Berlin. This explosion brought to light a number of small leaflets, which fluttered about the hall, and were found t read as follows: "Today as in 1914 there are incendiaries at work. Comrades, nothing but a Soviet Germany can bring us freedom, peace, bread." Above the letterpress the leaflets bore the red hammer and sickle.

#### Paint Thaelmann's Name On Roads of Czechoslovakian Cities

PRAGUE, Aug. 16.-It may be safely stated today that there is no town in Czechoslovakia where there are no Thaelmann slogans painted up. The workers of Slovakia are carrying on an energetic campaign for the release of Thaelmann and Rakosi. In Lucenec, for instance, slogans have been painted in red letters on the church, demanding the release of Thaelmann and Rakosi. In Bystrice the whole town was covered with painted slogans in the course of one night The lock at Malomeric has been painted with Thaelmann and Rakosi slogans.

#### Farm Laborers Win Strike for Back Pay

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16.-The agricultural laborers in Hedas have gained a complete victory by their strike. In spite of the prohibition issued by the leaders of the reformist union, these workers came out on strike, their demand being the payment of wage arrears.

During the negotiations, the employers endeavored to impose compromise, and were supported by the committee of the reformist The workers rejected the compromise and carried the strike to a successful end.

PUT THIS IN YOUR PIPE—!



### From the First World War to the Second

By NEMO XII. The Path.

(Concluded)

The struggle of the victorious Russian proletariat for defense of its Socialist achievements, the revolutionary insurrection of the oppressed nations against imperialist enslavement, the war of the enslaved proletarian class against the class of the bourgeoisie-these and these alone are the only progressive, and hence, the only just wars which world Communism wholeheartedly champions as the pre-condition for the total abolition of war. The overthrow of capitalism represents the alpha and

the Third International. "As long as capitalism exists there can be no lasting peace. Lasting peace can only be built on the ruins of the bourgeois social order." so it was declared in the above-mentioned manifesto of the Third International fifteen years ago, when all the social-democratic bells were pealing the announce-

omega of the revolutionary struggle against war by

ment of the approach of eternal peace. On the eve of the second world war the Social-Democratic path of bourgeois democracy has led to fascism and unrestricted chauvinism at the moment when the Communist path of proletarian dictatorship has made the Soviet Union the strongest peace fortress in the world, while the growing Socialist well-being in the land of the Soviets brought an enormous improvement in the conditions of life of 170,000,000 workers and peasants. In the capitalist countries, bourgeois democracy has led to the fascist reign of terror, to unspeakable misery and to the danger of war for the toilers. Only in the country of proletarian dictatorship are the toilers sure of peace, freedom, work and bread.

For 15 years, the Communist Parties have struggled in the spirit of a truly proletarian internationalism. The national minorities and the oppressed colonial peoples, the toilers of the Soviet Union, as well as the rebelling soldiers and sailors of the imperialist armies, have found their boldest champions in the Third International. Who is there can doubt that the second world war, the second intervention, would long ago have become a fact, were it not that the relation of forces had considerably altered compared to 1914, were it not that the bourgeoisie was in fear of the uncertain outcome of the war, which can lead to the victory of the world revolution instead of to the victory of world reaction? The breach made in the system of world capitalism by the Russian Soviets and Soviet China, the mighty revolutionary struggle for emancipation of the peoples of Asia and national minorities of Europe, the persistent anti-imperialist struggle of a united Communist World Party, are new factors in contrast to 1914 which the bourgeoisie have to take in all seriousness into their reckoning. The path of the revolutionary class struggle in the sign of the Soviet Star has proved to be the sole and sure path for combatting the im-

The struggle of the wide toiling masses in all countries for defense of the Soviet Union and Soviet China, for abolition of the fascist rule of terror and imperialist danger of war, can only be successful if it is carried on by a united working class. All toilers, no matter of what party, of what race or what convictions, who are absolutely equally affected by fascist terror and imperialist war, by exploitation and oppression, must stand together in unity, must fight in unity in order to be able to conquer in unity. As the Manifesto of the Central Committees of the Communist Parties of Great Britain. France, Germany and Poland addressed to the toilers of all countries on the 20th anniversary of the outbreak of the war, states in passionate words:

"Proletarians of all countries! Young workers! Women!

"You are the force which can save humanity from the fresh fratricidal slaughter. There is still lacking the unity of the working class in order, by the overthrow of capitalism, to put an end to imperialist wars. Only the common class struggle of the proletarians in alliance with the toilers in town and country can bring to naught all the plans of the financial capitalists, the war criminals, the war profiteers, the diplomats, the parliamentarians and generals. To this unity in the class struggle against capitalism, against its reactionary, fascist rule, we summon all workers, all toilers, men and women, old and young in the imperialist countries, in the dependent and colonial countries. We appeal to you, no matter what the color of your skin, no matter to what nation you may belong. We call to you, no matter to what party, what trade union organization you may belong, whether you are organized or unorganized.

"We appeal especially to the social-democratic workers, to the members of the reformist trade unions, as well as to all workers who are under social-democratic influence:

"On the basis of the solidarity of all toilers against fratricidal war, on the basis of the common interests of all oppressed against the oppressors, on the basis of proletarian internationalism against the fierce incitement of one nation against the other, all fight with us Communists and members of other revolutionary organizations against the preparation, against the letting loose of a new imperialist war.

"We address to the social-democratic parties the following proposal: "In spite of the fact that at the commencement of the imperialist world war you sided with your own belligerent bourgeoisie, in spite of the fact that you approved of the imperialist peace treaties and voted for fresh armaments, in spite of the fact that by this policy you have split the workers' move-

ment, we propose to you: "Organize and carry out joint demonstrations together with us on the 20th anniversary of the outbreak of the war, on August 1, under the slogans: "Not a man and not a penny for armament pur-

poses—the money now expended on armaments to be used to provide unemployment, sickness, invalid and old-age insurance for the working people in town and country and for lightening their burden of taxation. "Not a train, not a ship must be allowed to leave

which is transporting munitions and implements for war for Japan or fascist Germany. "Protect the socialist Soviet Union and its so-

cialist construction from the counter-revolutionary war of the imperialists! "Protect the revolutionary-democratic Chinese Soviet Republic from counter-revolutionary attacks!

"Protect China against its being carved up by the imperialist powers! "Protect all colonial peoples from the robber

campaign of the imperialists! "Workers and employees! Working peasants! Small business people, small shopkeepers! Young

We summon you to the common fight against those who are seeking to kindle a new imperialist war. Fight together with us against capitalism, the cause of all wars, for the overthrow of the rule of the bourgeoisie, for Socialism!

"Down with imperialist war!

people and women!

"Down with fascism! "Long live proletarian internationalism! "Long live the united fight of all proletarians and toilers for the overthrow of capitalism!

"Long live the world revolution!" (The End)

#### Curtain Workers Win Increases in Pay

NEW YORK .- The workers of the J. A. Kaplan Curtain Co., under the leadership of the Curtain and Drapery Section of the Furniture Workers' Industrial Union, wo a 15 per cent increase in wages and other demands from the boss. He also agreed to all other demands, as recognition of shop committee and union representative, time and a half for overtime, three-piece curtain to be paid at the rate of 11/2 pairs, wages to be paid every Monday in cash.

Unemployed? Join the Red

Builders!

PICNIC TO AID C. P. DRIVE CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 16.-A Two Russian Workers joint picnic of Branch 2-12 of the Russian National Mutual Aid Society and the Russian Progressive Women's Club will be held on Victor Balesta's farm, east of Chagrin Falls, on Sunday, Aug. 19.

## USSR Issues Turkish

the languages of the Soviet Union making the best literature available to the masses, the Azerbajian State Publishing House is issuing a Turkish edition of "Gulliver's Travels," struggle.

## To Visit U. S. Plants

workers to visit the United States wheat Edition of 'Gulliver' here in the big iron and steel plants.

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—As part of The workers will work in American Phenomenon, but

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

World Front HARRY GANNE

Blood on the Old Sod Roosevelt Is Praised World Wheat Madness

By Burck

THE De Valera government of Ireland will not only merit the hearty applause of the British imperialists, but will get from them the greatest encouragement and sunport in its butchery of the Irish peasants, so many of whom laid under the old sod by British bullets.

A new chapter is being written in the struggle for land and freedom Ireland. What his Majesty's hired murderers used to do to preserve the interest of British landowners, the de Valera government is doing to preserve the plunder of the rich Irish landlords.

WHEN the 300 Civic Guards at Cork on Monday slaughtered Jeremiah Lynch, 23, and wounded seven others described as "of the farming class" they emphasized more powerfully than leaflets or thesis that the national struggle is primarily a class struggle in Ire-land. Like their forefathers who struggled against the tyranny of British imperialism, the Irish farmers gathered at Cork to prevent a tax sale by agents of the de Valera government. They learned that when farmers resist the robbery of landlords, whether Irish or British, the Irish landlord's government just as readily sheds Irish blood to maintain their heels on the necks of the peasantry as the British oppressors have for centu-

THE poor and middle peasants who have been blinded by the illusions of the de Valera government's sham battle against British imperialism can no longer fail to see now that the de Valera killers are not one whit different than the British hangmen. In the United States where the de

is our duty to bring to the Irish workers the lessons of de Valera's butchery of the Irish peasants, just as British imperialism murdered their forefathers in the struggle for land and national liberation. ONLY the Communist Party of Ireland leads the way to real liberation, in the united struggle of the Irish workers, poor and middle farmers against British imperial-

ism and their blood brothers with

Irish carcasses, the Irish rich land-

Valera demagogy has sunk deeply it

lords and capitalists. UITLER observes the works of h President Roosevelt, and finds them good. After all, the record of some fifty strikers murdered since the passage of the N. R. A. is not such a bad one for a "democratic" capitalist government. lantes, the red-drives of the Elks and other animals, are viewed by Hitler as following in the footsteps of the Storm Troops, before the mutual misunderstanding between the pervert Roehm and his

closest friend, Hitler. MOR does Hitler, in his supreme egotism in the slightest desire to slander or besmirch, the smirking President of the United States. He wants to pay him the highest compliment for being so apt and so

rapid a pupil. Analyzing the trend and substance of Roosevelt's measures, the German Nazis find they completely conform to Fascist ideals of suppressing the workingclass, war preparations, slashing the toilers' living conditions, and granting huge subsidies to the mammoth trusts at the expense of the rest of the popula-

T was to get the German Fascists to admire the methods of Roosevelt to see in him a kindred soul, that the Fascist newspaper, the Deutsche Bergwerks Zeitung, organ of the Ruhr industry (the Pittsburgh of Germany) declared: "Roosevelt's measures show in

many respects a similarity with the National Socialists decision on the economic field. The labor creation program may in many ways be regarded as a far-reaching imitation of the German WHY can the Fascist butchers of

Germany quite correctly show the similarity between Roosevelt's measures and their own? Because Roosevelt is slashing relief in order to increase the profits of the American Krupps (the Mor-

gans, Rockefellers, Mellons, and Because Roosevelt through the N. R. A. and inflation follows Hitler's methods of smashing down wages, while dividends and profits are

hiked upwards. Because Roosevelt, like Hitler, is speeding his war building program.
Because Roosevelt like, Hitler, is ruining the poor and middle farmers for the benefit of the specula-

tors.

AND last, but not least, Roosevelt A in the fully accredited methods of Hitler, provokes the slaughter of strikers and militant trade union leaders, instigates an attack on the vanguard of the workingclass, its most devoted and tried leader, the Communist Party.

WITH the whole capitalist world MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—Two workers consequent hunger and high bread from the Makeyevka Iron Works prices for the masses, the first point on the agenda of the international have been elected by their fellow gathering of representatives from to learn the latest methods used opened Tuesday in London was-a further reduction in acreage in order to raise wheat prices! Secretary of Hunger Wallace is not just the tremendous campaign of pub-lishing classics of literature in all technique.

can plants to perfect their own merely one of a vicious species prevalent in all capitalist countries in this period of agrarian catastrophe. Though wheat production was slashed at least 20 per cent by the drought, the big internation wheat speculators want another 15 to 30 per cent cut in wheat acreage.