12 DAYS ONLY are left in which to raise the \$15,000 needed for the appeals of Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro Boys. Up to Saturday only \$3,066 of this sum had been raised. Rush contributions to International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th Street, New York City. See blank on Page Four of this issue.

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GREEN DECLARES WAR ON MILITANT A. F. L. WORKERS

Demands Expulsion Of 'Reds'

Terrorize Opposition At Convention

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Aug. 19.—In the most vicious attack on the rank and file of the American Federrecent labor history, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., announced a war on "Comtion leadership.

Green's statement is seen as the opening blast in the national campaign of the reactionary A. F. of L. leadership to terrorize the militant rank and file in preparation for the Federation's national conven'ion in San Francisco, at which thousands of rank and filers hope to see expressed their deep resentment at the sell-out policies of their

three International unions in convention have tructed their delegates to fight for Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill at the A. F. of L. convention, and many locals have prepared resolutions condemning the reactionary policies of the Green-Woll machine

It is against this growing expression of rank and file militancy that Green raises his new "red

His statement, patterned closely Johnson in Berkeley, California, their convention in session here. during the San Francisco general strike, declares that "Communism is not so much concerned with economic improvement. It is organized for the purpose of political revoluopportunity for the purpose of overthrowing the existing order, to promote revolution and to destroy

capitalism and establish Sovietism. Three-Point Program

Declaring that "the philosophy of Communism is in direct conflict with the philosophy of trade unionism and the American Federation of first of which is expulsion from the unions, the second the use of police authorities against militant rank and filers, and the third, recommendation of deportation for "alien

Denying that the recent growth the A. F. of L. against the Executive Council and its sell-out poli- failed, though a resolution was and imprisoned for these deeds. cies have alarmed the leadership, the statement declares that "... the Federation of Labor for its anti- of armed police and picked Storm Executive Council is in no way alarmed over the situation created Matthew Woll, and for expelling as a result of the activities of the radicals from its membership. Communists."

Aimed at All Opponents of Green That the statement is aimed at anyone who opposes Green and his clique is amply testified by the language of the document when it declares that . . . they (the Comnunists) avoid going so far as to make it clear that they are Communists and are engaged in furthering Communist propaganda."

This, it is pointed out, is directed against anyone, of any political opinion, who fights the policies of the A. F. of L. leaders on any

A. F. OF L. RANK AND FILE HEAD DENOUNCES GREEN'S STATEMENT

NEW YORK. - Louis Weinstock, head of the American Federation of Labor Rank and File Committee for Unemployment Insurance, stated yesterday that the declaration of the A. F. of L. Executive Council against "Communists" was actually the beginning of "a holy war against militant delegates who will oppose the Green policies at the coming state conventions of the A. F. of L. and the annual convention of the Federation itself in October Weinstock promised a more de-tailed statement of the position of the Rank and File Committee toBrowder In Appeal Spurs N. Y. Toilers For Herndon Rally

General Secretary, Communist Party, U. S. A.

The Herndon meeting in the Bronx Coliseum on Wednesday, Red Scare is Designed to which is at the same time a com-memoration of the death of Sacco and Vanzetti, and a mobilization in the struggle for the lives and freedom of the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon, Ernst Thaelmann, and in defense of the West Coast victims of the fascist reaction, is one of national importance.

At this meeting, the workers of New York will extend a mass greeting to Angelo Herndon, heroic ation of Labor known to Negro organizer, who has just

This meeting must not only be a munists" and all members who by the workers of New York, for an come into conflict with the Federa- intensified fight to secure the comby the workers of New York, for an plete freedom of Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro boys, for a fiercer fight against fascism and fascist lynch terror.

I urge every worker and every sympathizer in New York to pledge: "No more Sacco-Vanzetti murders," by coming to this meeting. Express this pledge in action. Come prepared to make a contribution for the Scottsboro-Herndon Emergency Defense Fund of the International

LegionWould Decree Death for Militants

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 19. -Death for those advocating Communism-that's what leaders of the after the fascist speech of General American Legion have advocated at

Besides a resolution asking that deportation proceedings be transferred from the Department of Labor to the Department of Justice and an expected resolution for the It sees in every strike an establishment of an American penal colony for Communists and militant workers in Barren Islands, Alaska, the convention has brought in a series of fascist proposals which include a new definition of "treason in the second degree" punishable by

imprisonment up to 100 years. Treason by this definition would circulation of literature ism and the American Federation of "advocating class antagonism," the Labor" the statement calls for a teaching of "doctrine inimical to holy war upon Communis's and the state," or the meeting of three trade union militants. Three points or more persons to commit such are proposed in the fight against acts. The project is to procure the many places terrorized and threatthe A. F. of L. rank and file, the passage of such legislation in California as the beginning of a na-

tional drive. A resolution condemning Secreporting Communists seized in bay district raids was killed after she "Free Ernst Thaelmann!" passed commending the American Soviet announcements voiced by Troops, secret police (Gestapo)

Bayonets By Japan

Results Withheld While Prepares for Armed Ac-Propaganda Dept. 'Arranges' Them

BULLETIN

BERLIN. Aug. 19 .- So great is the opposition vote to Hitler, that even the partial returns made by the Ministry of Propaganda of the Nazi regime show that in Berlin out of 37 per cent of the precincts 846,175 voted yes, while 163,679

Over 179,800 ballots were "invalidated," which means either a vote for Ernst Thaelmann or slogans against fascism.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.-Extreme terror, and in many places brutal violence, marked the fraudulent plebiswere threatened to vote "Yes" for concentration camps, at the point of their approval of Hitler.

More than 40,000,000 votes were said to have been cast, but the final results will not be announced until midnight, when Hitler is expected to greet the great show of "con-

So vicious have been the threats ist world was forced beforehand to acknowledge that whatever official results may be announced. they must be considered valueless either as evidence of the actual vote cast, or of the confidence of the German people in Hitler. The Paris press declares that the vote was "maneuvered" before the ballots were cast. Whatever the actual outcome, only the wishes of the Nazi butchers of Germany will be made

Only 30 Seconds to Vote In order to prevent voters from using the ballots to protest fascism or to write in their vote for Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned leader of the Communist Party of Germany who was put forward by the Communist Party as the central figure in the fight against fascism, the Nazi polling officials allowed the voters only 30 seconds in which to mark their ballots. Those taking longer were under suspicion and in

In the last November plebiscite hundreds of thousands of workers and other anti-fascists at the greattary of Labor Perkins for not de- est risk wrote slogans on their ballots against Hitler and Fascism. assured them by phone that she with Fascism!" "Long Live Soviet was not lax in deporting aliens. An Germany!" were some of the slogans of sentiment among the members of attempt to petition Congress to re- written into the ballots at that scind recognition of Russia also time. Many workers were arrested

Early in the day, huge number

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Green Fights Rank and File Of Bus Strike -AN EDITORIAL -

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor. and the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. have declared war upon the rank and file of their unions.

This is the real meaning of the statement issued yesterday by Green, urging a holy crusade against Communists. The declaration, probably one of the most vicious incitements against the A. F. of L. members ever made by one who calls himself a "labor leader" is not aimed at Communists alone; it is the signal for a campaign of terrcrism against any A. F. of L. unionist who dares to carry on a genuine struggle against the employers and their agents in the labor movement-the Greens, Wolls and their ilk.

Green's statement is a reluctant admission of the growing power of the rank and file of the local unions and the increasing spirit of revolt against the corrupt policies of the official A. F. of L. clique, at the head of which is William Green. The spectre of the San Francisco general strike dances before Green's eyes-and he shrinks in horror. In 'Frisco the rank and file of the longshoremen's union elected their own strike committee and began a movement for their own demands that culminated in the glorious general strike. There the rank and file showed their latent power. For weeks they held out against the sell-out policies of the old-line leaders. Dozens of strikes have shown a similar stubbornness-solely because the rank and file took matters into their own hands.

The recent vote of the national convention of the United Textile Workers for a general cotton mill strike-adopted under pressure of an

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Germans Acts After 'Vote' Under War Threat

CENTRAL ORGAN COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A. (SECTION OF COM

tion as Preliminary to Road Seizure

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19.—Instigated by the Japanese war lords, the Manchukuan puppet government today broke off all relations with the Soviet Union. This drastic step follows hard upon open threats of war against the U.S.S.R. published in the Japanese press, and a wholesale series of arrests of Soviet citizens employed on the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Though the Soviet Union has never recognized Manchukuo, dealing directly with the Japanese government on the question of the proffered sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the Foreign Ministry cite today in which German voters of Hsinking, capital of Manchukuo today issued a provocative statement which will further speed the Reichsfuehrer, the supreme dictator rapid war moves of Japanese imof Germany, Prisoners in the Nazi perialism along the Soviet border. "Pending satisfactory settlement bayonets, were forced to declare of the border incidents no diplo-their approval of Hitler.

just future armed incidents along the Manchukuo-Soviet frontier. A protest is being made by the Manchukuo authorities against Soviet guards firing upon four Manchukue the Ministry of Propaganda, which counts the ballots.

steamers navigating the Amur River, as well as Soviet military planes flying over Suifenho."

The statement that "no diploagainst the voters, that the entire matic channels are available to addicates that the Japanese puppet government is preparing for some armed action preliminary to the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway and war against the Soviet

> Follows Open Threats The Manchukuan provocative acopen threats will be made

against the Soviet Union by the Japanese foreign office. A spokesman for the Japanese foreign office declared to an Associated Press correspondent on Saturday that the Japanese government "is considering the possibility of sending a general warning to the Soviet Union."

Food trains on the Chinese Eastern Railway have been completely halted by the Manchukuan authorities, and Tass (Soviet official news agency) declared that this virtual elimination of food cars would cause the Soviet employes of the railroad great hardship.

The assistant stationmaster of zen, who has been imprisoned since Aug. 4, has gone on a hunger

The rapid moves to war against the Soviet Union, which are now

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Rank and File Urge Spread

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Bus drivers of the Chicago Motor Coach Company continued to picket the garages of the company today in the four-day old strike against the firing of twenty-four union members of the A. F. of L. who acted

A powerful mobilization of police surrounded the garages and terminals as the pickets took up their

While it was obvious that a najority of the drivers are not out there seemed some possibility that the strike movement may take hold and become effective in tying up the Motor Coach Lines.

The Rank and File Committee of the union distributed a leastet yesterday urging militant mass picketing and the spreading of the strike to all surface lines and "L" work-

Although there is some talk by F. of L. leaders about calling all transportation workers out on strike, no such call has been issued nor will it be issued unless the rank food at all meals, they were given and file of the union force them to a hurried court martial and dis-

\$60,000 IS NEEDED!

Funds Must Be Raised Immediately To Overcome \$5,000 Monthly Deficit of 'Daily' for Past Year - Launching of New York Daily Worker and Improved National Edition in October Necessitates Immediate Action

By GEORGE WISHNAK

Business Manager of the Daily Worker T HAS been a year now since the Daily Worker appealed to its readers and sympathizers for funds necessary to its continuance and expansion. The \$40,000 collected last year was sparingly used, going to meet outstanding obligations, as well as to cover emergencies caused by

the sharpening crisis in the United States. At a time when strike waves pile one upon the other, when the threat of war takes on an ever more menacing tone, when Fascism, undisguised, leaps from the dark ambushes of reaction, the problems and responsibilities of a revolutionary press grow daily greater. It becomes next to impossible to operate on a long-term budget, without sacrificing some of the organizing possibilities of a workers'

"Daily" Must Meet New Deal Attacks In order to maintain its role . . . in order to fight, vigorously and courageously, the hydraheaded enemies that mushroom from the rank soil of the New Deal . . . the Daily Worker can only go forward. To turn back, or hold itself in check be cause of financial limitations, means the betrayal of those purposes to which our paper is dedicated.

There can be no turning back, nor can the only American daily newspaper for workers fail to meet each new development of capitalism's open warfare on the rights, living standards and security of the

Within reasonable limits, the Daily Worker must be in a position to expand and improve before events can occur which will further endanger the growing organizational unity of American workers.

\$60,000 Deficit Must Be Met

The cost of operating the Daily Worker grows with each added page, with each new reader, with each new feature and addition to the staff. For the past year, the Daily Worker has incurred an average deficit of \$5,000 per month-\$60,000 in all. This deficit is smaller than the one of the previous year, due to increased income from circulation and advertising, but it is imperative that it be met at

In the matter of improvements, the establish-

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Browder Writes Thomas for Prompt Action On Unity Pledge Made at Youth Congress trades"—steel and iron manufacturing, textiles, automobiles, etc. Sharp Drop in Steel

NEW YORK. - Citing Norman of the Bureau of the Labor and becomes more pressing. Further de-Thomas's speech before the American Youth Congress at New York University last Thursday, in which the Socialist Party leader indicated he was in favor of establishing a united front on specific issues tion coincides with declarations tween Socialists and Communists in America, Earl Browder has sent a letter to Thomas urging prompt action:

The letter follows:

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A. has taken note of your speech before the American Youth Congress on August 16. Your statements approving of the united front of all anti-fascist fighters in the American Youth Congress, your approval of the united front in France between the Socialist Party and the L. S. I. does not specifically men-Communist Party, your endorse- tion the problem of the united ment of the Workers Unemploy- front, it is clear that without a sement and Social Insurance Bill, H. rious effort to realize such a united R. 7598, and your expression of the C.E.R. at Harbin, a Soviet citi-zen, who has been imprisoned since sibility of the realization of the united front in the United States ing of this war danger, shown in other difficulties mentioned in your Communist Party on these and sim- revealing Japanese imperialism's ilar issues are greeted by the Cenreaching a critical point, followed tral Committee of the Communist Eastern Railway as the beginning ized to negotiate, but if this is not

cognizes that:

"Japanese imperialism has taken a new offensive, has conquered the three northeastern provinces of China and united them into a puppet state under its domination, and is arming itself for an attack on the Soviet Union, while constantly repeating its provocations. Imperialist forces in Germany and Poland are waiting for this moment in order to begin a war of plunder against the Soviet Union. Only the most energetic struggle against the imperialist and fascist forces can save Europe and the world from a new war.

"Although this manifesto of the struggle, the document would be re-

duced to empty demagogy. "In view of the extreme sharpenbetween the Socialist Party and the the current news from the Far East speech. Such a consultation, if possiderably increasing the possibilities Union, in view of the mounting of progress towards building a wave of struggle against Hitler fasunited front, if these statements cism in Germany, in view of the agreements. are really followed up by practical rising threat of fascsm in the arrangements for a real mobilization of the workers for united ac-United States, typified by the Cali- portance of a prompt response? of martial law and suppressive "In connection with this, we fur- measures against strikes, the need ther note the August 4th manifesto for concrete agreement for action

Socialist International, which re- lay will strengthen the enemies of the workers.

> the Socialist Party will consider the in employment and payrolls." proposals of the Communist Party Yet the expected seasonal in at its coming meeting in September, as well as your indication of obconditions for the united front. "With a view to the quickest pos-

discuss these questions before vance all such obstacles. This be- slash in total wages. comes especially important in view of the seeming difficulty of obtaining prompt decisions on these questions by your Committee in order to overcome those technical and sible, should be between spokesmen

"May we urge upon you the im-"EARL BROWDER.

"General Secretary, Communist Party, U.S.A."

12 CCC Workers Fired Strikes in Five Industries After Protesting Food

cotton textile industry.

By CARL REEVE

NARROWSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 19. -Twelve young C. C. C. workers "dishonorable discharges" from Ten Mile River Camp as organizers, against company of here last week after they had unionism, and for recognition of profested against the poor food protested against the poor food. The young workers had organized the silk, rayon and wooien and a protest in the mess hall at supper time when Captain Sidney Riley,

and demanded decent healthful

charged.

camp commander, entered and or-Date for the walkouts in these dered court martials for the leaders. industries is left to the executive boards of the union departments 35 Fired After Food and the executive board of the U.T.W. In the cotton textile in-Strike in CCC Camp dustry the convention earlier voted instructing the executive board that LAUREL, Miss., Aug. 19.—Thirty-

five C. C. C. workers were fired from before Sept. 1. Camp Covett here last week after In all approximately 850,000 texa food strike. The C. C. C. camp tile workers are involved, including workers struck early last week. 125,000 in silk and rayon, 150,000 Other food was given them with woolen and worsted workers; 50.000 the order to eat it. When thir.y-; synthetic rayon workers and the five still refused to touch the food

it must call the cotton textile strike

rest in the cotton textile industry. Rieve Opposes Strike in Silk Russell Wood, president of the Pennsylvania Silk Workers Federa tion, told the convention that the

NEW YORK-The United Textile regardless of the vote of the con-Workers Convention, in its con- vention. Frank Schweitzer, who cluding hours, voted to strike in related to the convention how diffiworsted industry, in addition to the duce the Paterson silk workers to ties being added daily. accept a 3 per cent cut in wages without striking, declared, "If strike ernmental inspired sources err only

> Schweitzer, as chairman of the in those seeking jobs (young people resolutions committee, brought in arriving at a working age) and the the motion to strike in the silk in- farmers who have been ruined by dustry at the same time as cotton, the drought and the criminal A.A.A. however, left the date to the ex-ecutive boards of the departments July figures of the Labor Departand of the U.T.W. executive board ment in all departments except the cot-

ton textile In the prolonged debate on whether to strike in the silk industry, Emil Rieve, Socialist Party leader, virtually acted as Mac-

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Payrolls Fall Nearly 7 Per Cent

U. S. Bureau Reports 359,000 Lost Jobs in One Month

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—Following wholesale layoffs in June, employment and payrolls in manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries showed one of the sharpest monthly declines since July. 1919, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced Saturday. The net result, according to the estimate of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, was 359,000 workers thrown out of jobs in the month of July alone, and a drop of \$10,460,000 in weekly

wages. The monthly report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for July showed a cut of 3 per cent in employment and a wage slash of 6.8 per cent. The report states that the declines during July were exceeded slightly only in the years 1930 and 1932, the low points of the crisis. In June, manufacturing activity dropped 2.1 per cent and wages were cut 2.6

declines were shown in the so-called "durable goods industries and trades"—steel and iron manufac-

Sharp Drop in Steel

"The most pronounced declines" the report states. "in employment and payrolls in the eleven groups of manufacturing industries "The Central Committee of the reported in the iron and steel group. Communist Party, U. S. A. has fur- Each of the thirteen industries in ther noted your statement that the this group, with the exception of National Executive Committee of the tin can industry, reported losses

creases in such industries as the form of demands being made in So- the cattle slaughter industries, cialist Party circles for laying down which is inflated by large scale govstacles to favorable action in the ernment buying, etc., could not offset the sharp declines.

sible overcoming of all obstacles, Ju'y, employment dropped 29.1 per During the one-month period of propose a preliminary meeting cent in the hardware manufacturing the meeting of your National Ex- ings industries dropped 12.7 per ecutive Committee, with the aim of cent; transportation showed a 7.7 eliminating as far as possible in addron in jobs and a 16.3 per cent

The automobile industry, by its own reports, showed a decrease of ers Ifigures that are based on the number on the payroll lists and include only firings and not lay-offs.

Shipbuilding Falls Off

Shipbuilding, despite the laying of Party of the U.S. A. as factors conof an attack against the Soviet possible, we are prepared to consult new hulls for warships, destroyers and submarines. showed a decline in workers by 9.6 per cent, and aircraft employment slumped 10.9 per

> Sharp drops were reported by the textile and clothing industries-millinery, knit-goods, clothing manufacturing, dyeing and finishing, shirt manufacturing and cotton

Although the report by the Bu-reau of Labor Statistics reports a decline of 359,000 jobs for the menth of July, the figures do not include the millions of poor and middle Voted by Textile Convention farmers who have been rulned by farmers who have been ruined by reduction program.

While late figures from the silk workers will walk out on strike drought areas are not available, reports by the Department of Agriculture a month ago indicated that whole states in the farm areas were cult it had been previously to in- on emergency relief, with new coun-

All reports emanating from gov action is not taken in the silk in- on the side of underestimation and dustry our union will be destroyed." do not include the natural increase before Sept. 1. An amendment, crop reduction, which, if taken into

ARTISTS UNION TO MEET

NEW YORK .- The Artists Union will have its first cultural meeting under the new reorganizational plan on Wednesday evening at 11 West 18th St. Charles R. Ferlin will speak on "Artists in the Soviet

UNITED FRONT OF YOUTH PLANS NEW NATIONAL CONGRESS

Fascist Sponsors Nurse Reactionary Plans In Isolation

By JAMES LERNER

NEW YORK .- The First American Youth Congress, called by a fascist group, and taken over by the delegates, closed with the election of a broad united front Continuations Committee whose first task. set by the Congress, is to call huge Youth Congress in Washing-ton the first week of January and to prepare for this by the calling of united front conferences in every city and locality throughout the

On the Continuations Committee of fifteen there are: D'Angelo and McNutt of the Y. M. C. A., Jeanette Krutis, Y. W. C. A., Elizabeth Reed, National Student Federation (Chairman of the Committee), Smith of the National Municipal League, Theodore Draper, National Student League, Gilbert Green, Young Com-munist League, Aaron Levenstein Young Peoples Socialist League, Harold Draper, League for Indus-trial Democracy, Noah Walter, Junior Negro Cooperative League, Alex Tayor, A. O. P. E. E., Elizabeth Scott of the St. James Presbyterian Church, Secretary of the Commit-tee, Certner, C. C. C. Boys Protec-tive League, Alfred Bingham, Farmer-Labor Federation and a representative of the Shipping

While the Congress closed with the knowledge that an important milestone in the history of Amercan youth had been passed, at the little gathering of friends of Viola Ilma, caller of the Congress, there was a spirit of hopelessness. to the closing session of this gathering only two definite resolutions had been passed. One of these, the fascist measure of apprenticeship, called upon the government to force all young people to serve from one to five years working for a frac-tion of regular wages. The second was one supposedly for peace. A group of twelve people sat in a room, discussing the problem of war and peace. They came to the conclusion that peace was all right but this could be gotten by building a huge military machine. Just as this had been decided Miss Ilma rushed in breathlessly: "The reporters are outside. They're accusing us of be-ing fascists. You'll have to take that last resolution off the record immediately." It was taken off. Then on the problem of unemploy

ment insurance. A representative of the federal government - the Ilma gathering was full of thesetook charge. Yes, we must have unemployment insurance, but let's

The majority of the "delegates" here were not youth. They con-sisted of people 30 years or older "Th who hoped to get jobs of some sort from the Ilma-government group Before the Congress jobs had been promised to all who would be O.K. private conversation the representative of the Young Communis League was told that 2,000 job await him if his organization would behave." At the Congress itself it was announced by the fascist lique that such people as Anne Morgan, and leaders of the gov ernment are favoring the gather-A letter was received from Mrs. Roosevelt praising the move It is known that at least twenty rich people, including the sister of J. P. Morgan, donated money to get the movement started. Resolutions Adopted

The resolutions adopted by the Congress, freed from fascist elements include these points: (a) For higher wages and shorter hours of work in all industries, and against all discrimination against learners and apprentices in the industrial codes. Equal pay for equal work for young and old, Negro and white, men and women; (b) vocational training on a graduated scale for youth between the age of sixteen and eighteen at the expense of the employers and government. This training is to be under workcontrol with all youth receiving full wages for the type of work performed; (c) abolition of child labor under the age of sixteen with government maintenance for children displaced from industry. or street trades at no less than \$3 per week.

The resolution on re-employment,

besides the Workers Unemployment 7598, includes demands for: Slum clearance projects through nonultural developments such as the building of schools, recreation centers, hospitals, etc. Youth in C.C.C. and transient camps to get hourly wages equal to wages formerly paid W. A. workers, to have the right to organize (abolition of jim-crow camps and any discrimination of

It is now the job of the youth groups throughout the country to out these and the other resolutions adopted into life by beginning to build the united front in every city

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Georgia Court Hears I.L.D. Motion Today In Herndon Appeal

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 19.—A special session of the Georgia State Supreme Court will be held tomorrow to consider a motion by the International Labor Defense attorneys in the case of Angelo Herndon for reconsideration of a motion for a rehearing of the appeal which is turned down last March.

The court, it was annoonced will not actually consider the motion for a re-hearing, but will only consider whether it should hear the motion at all.

Even this concession has only been forced from the court by the mass protest of hundreds of thousands over the whole counry, under the leadership of the I.L.D., against the attempt to railroad Herndon back to the chain-gang for advocating unity of Negroes and white

Germans 'Vote' **Under Bayonets**

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Schutz Staffel (special guards), surrounded the polling places in a display of force to terrorize the voters. The official reason given for this armed concentration, was the fear of demonstrations at the polling

neighborhoods to force people to vote. Trucks were rushed through the various cities, and voters who were afraid to vote No, preferring to express their protests by remaining away from the polls, were forced board the trucks under Nazi guards and were dragged to the olling places.

district leaders in Berlin posted slips of paper on the doors of voters, reading:

"In case you have not appeared at the polls by noon Sunday I am going to take the liberty of coming around to your house and reminding you personally of your duty. I request you, therefore, to lighten my task by voting during the forenoon and giving up this notice in the election polling

A few days before the voting took place, threats of murder and imprisonment were made against voters tional Zeitung." This paper de-

Anyone staying at home on the day of election is an enemy of the state. (Death is the punishment for enemies of the Fascist state-Daily Worker.) On August 19, all houses will be searched for such enemies of the state. The public is beginning to ask: If mere abstentions are to be judged so severely, what is likely to happen to 'No' voters? The fear of the state is so great that even with a secret election it will be only very fearless people who venture to vote 'No'.'

The voters are presented with a ballot reading: "Do you, German man, do you German woman, agree to this regulation?" The regulation refers to the cabinet decision merging all state authority in Hitler combining his office of Chancellor with that of President, under the general title of Reichsfuehrer (Reich

Before the day of voting, not a single voice was allowed legally to be raised against the plebiscite against Hitler, The entire press and radio as well as every other avenue of information was mobilized by the fascist leaders to instill terror and fear into the minds of the voters in order to get them to vote "Yes. Nevertheless, the Communist Par-

ty of Germany utilized the plebiscite for the most widespread campaign against fascism, calling on the voters to brave the fascist terror in order to record a millionfold vote as a protest against fascism and as a sign of rising revolutionary wrath.

'Rote Fahne," central organ of and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. the Communist Party of Germany declared, in denouncing the terror profit housing, non-profit social and ple had the free right to vote as they wished, without the threat of hanging over their head. Ernst Thaelmann would receive the overwhelming majority of

> No total of the votes will be published until a council of the fascist leaders has an opportunity to look them over, and decide just what information they desire to issue. The only results available at this hour comes from the concentration camp of Dachau where the prisonwere given the "free" right to vote on the plebiscite under the eyes of their jailors and tormentors.

> Yet despite the certainty of punishment in the event of a vote against Hitler, out of 1,562 ballots which were said to have been cast, eight prisoners risked death to voice opposition to Hitler; ten marked their ballots with slogans against Hitler and for a Soviet Germany, demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann and other antifascist prisoners. None were allowed to abstain from voting.

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

Election Boxes

NEW YORK.—The State Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party issued a statement yesterday making it clear that all collectors with "Tag Day" collection boxes must have a registered label on their boxes containing the license number approved by the Department of Public Welfare.

These labels are in the possession of section organizers. They may also be secured by applying at the offices of the Campaign Committee, Room 541, 799 Broadway.

the "Tag Day Week" beginning Sat-

All unions, mass organizations at the campaign headquarters for boxes and instructions.

Writers' Fight Negroes had jumped at them, held Wojcik prisoner, and had taken the girl into the bushes. Negroes had jumped at them, held wounds or bruises, and that it would have been obvious to her family what had become

York newspaper reporters turned out to picket both ends of the Staten Island ferry Saturday in protest against the dismissal of editorial writer of the The Staten few Negroes." Island Advance, fired for membership in the Newspaper Guild of New York. At one time there was Davis, who signed retainers for the tives, captured Davis and took him

While the picketing, organized by the Newspaper Guild, was in Lachut stated that she had obviprogress, other reporters canvassed ously had intercourse, but that blood. He is in a position to prove be malled to S. I. Newhouse, publad made any resistance. The tack, but was out riding with lisher of the Advance, declaring stories told by Lachut and her friends. paper until Crosby is reinstated.

on Saturday night gave Guild made no outcry and had not called held mass meetings on the case. members a chance to speak and explain their fight to local resi-

employment Council, speaking at one of these meetings, extended the support of the council to the Guild's struggle. Another solidarty action was made when the Re lief Workers Union of Staten Island passed a resolution in sup-

From its strike headquarters at their fight and urged merchants not to advertise in the Staten Island Advance until Crosby is taken back. In announcing that picketing, and canvassing would continue daily. Guild officers asked all mem bers and friends to join in the picket line during their free hours. of the Advance has fallen sharply since the picketing

Jonathan Eddy, national secretary, and Heywood Broun, national president of the Newspaper Guild, will leave for Boston today, where they will speak at a mass meeting at 4 p. m. in protest against the firing of three reporters from the Boston Herald-Traveler, for their

Manchukuo Breaks Textile Session With Soviet Union

(Continued from Page 1)

ese authorities to negotiate over the offer of sale of the railroad by the Soviet Union, which owns one-half

It is the avowed aim of the Jap imperialists to seize

C.E.R. by armed force. The first step was the attempted rupture of all traffic along the line. Then followed a series of sying incidents by ships along the Amur Rier, bordering the Soviet Union. These boats were commandeered by Japanese military officers, who were photographing Soviet fortifications There speedily ensued the wholesale arrests of Soviet citizens employed on the railroad.

Viscount Motono, third secretary of the Japanese Legation in Shanghai, admits that serious wrecking C.E.R., but he hypocritically blames the Soviet officials, charging them with wrecking their own railroad

property.
"Wrecks have increased at an alarming pace lately," conceded Mr. "three cases being recorded in June, nine in July and three in the first nine days of Au-

Japan deliberately broke off all negotiations on the sale of the union recognition.

C.E.R., "Pravda," official organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet the convention at Union, declares in an editorial published yesterday, for the sole purpose of instituting an anti-Soviet campaign preliminary to the armed seizure of the railway and war against the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union had offered on July 30 to sell the line for \$48,-000,000 one-third to be paid in cash and the rest in goods-but Koki Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister, arrogantly refused even to discuss the offer and delivered virtual ultimatum to the Sovie Union to relinquish the road t Japanese imperialism

BROAD GROUP IS Registration Of Tag Day Boxes Needed Niagara Falls Negro In N.Y. Form Action Group Registration Of Tag Day Boxes Needed Niagara Falls Negro In N.Y. Form Action Group Registration Of Tag Day Boxes Needed Niagara Falls Negro In N.Y. Form Action Group Registration Of Tag Day Boxes Needed Registration Niagara Falls Negro In N.Y. Form Niagara Falls Negro In Niagara Falls Negro In N.Y. Form Niagara Falls Negro In Niaga ON WORK BEGUN Communist Committee Urges Label On All In 'Rape' Frame-Up Organization Protests ON FRIDAY NIGHT

I.L.D. Starts Battle in New "Scottsboro Case" While Press Screams Incitements To Campaign of Lynchings

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 19.—A "rape" frame-up rascist organizations here have which bears startling resemblance to the Scottsboro case is being fought by the International Labor Defense here.

The framed man is George Davis, a 23-year-old Negro but it will act against the three worker. He has been bound over to the grand jury on the high bail of \$25,000 cash or \$50,000@

property. The frame-up accom-panied by efforts of the local press with whom they were spending the Collectors will be permitted to go panied by efforts of the local press to every part of the city during and police to whip up lynch spirit against the Negroes of Niagara

ing urged to organize for the tag screaming headlines, a story to the days. Delegates should be elected or appointed to apply immediately ing an 18-year-old white girl, Helen himself, and of concerning the Negro-rape story in order to protect ing an 18-year-old white girl, Helen himself and the girl. Wojcik hesi-Lachut, had been raped by two tated for a full minute before de-Negroes. The story went that the nying the charge. It was brought girl had been out with a white boy, Stanley Wojcik, and another couple, Jobless Back Stanley Wojcik, and another couple, and stockings were covered and that while in the park, two blood, although there were

Print Lynch Appeal

The International Labor Defense himself. a solid line of sixteen pickets at I.L.D. The facts unearthed by the to jail. They then beat him unthe Manhattan entrance to the I.L.D. attorneys and investigators mercifully. They broke his nose and point to a vicious frame-up.

they would not read the escort, Stanley Wojcik, in court, differred greatly in detail. Both ad- in forming a Provisional Davis De-Two mass meetings in Richmond mitted, however, that they had fense Committee and has already

evening were sitting on a park bench only a few yards away. On Monday, July 30, the Niagara for the I.L.D. openly accused Wojcik

During the hearing, the attorney and Communist Party unity are be- Falls Gazette printed. under of having had intercourse with the girl himself, and of concocting the out in court that the girl's skirt and stockings were covered with

Negro Badly Beaten On S. I. Paper The Gazette printed the story as though all the statements made by on a corner near his home when a style, to bend all efforts to make and boys on Negroes. Davis believed the streets safe again for white girls that he had been selected for spe-Alexander Crosby, news editor and to walk by making an example of a cial attack because he had always St. resented insults and had defended

refused him all medical attention The doctor who examined Helen for a week. When he appeared in the Richmond neighborhoods, get- there were no marks showing vio- that he had not been in the park ting hundreds to sign postcards to lence, and no indication that she at all the day of the supposed at

The I.L.D. has taken the initiative

A member of the Richmond Un- I. L. D. Warns of Chain Gang As Herndon Fund Drive Lags

port of the Guild. Members of chain gang torture of this courage- and Anna Damon, trustees of the not make it definite. Leave that or voting against Hitler in the "Na- for protest signatures.

The union went out and canvassed ous Negro organizer, the International Labor Defense pointed out peal declaring in part: yesterday in a statement warning 34 Richmond Terrace, canvassers that the present lagging of the collected signatures in support of campaign to raise the \$15,000 need-from ed for the appeals of Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro boys was endangering the fight for their safety and freedom.

With but 12 days remaining in \$2,920 had been contributed up to be done in such an emergency. Saturday last, The I.L.D. announced that special honor certificates are given bail do we make this appeal. Herndon, to all those who turn in to convert them into contributions give anything-even though it is to the appeal fund. The Herndon only a few pennies-should join in more than \$3,000 and this move is freedom not only for Herndon but made in an effort to transform a for the Scottsboro boys."

NEW YORK—Herndon's release portion of the oversubscription into on bail has only postponed the defense funds.

peal, declaring in part: "This fund of \$15,000 must be from his torturers is to be completed, if the Scottsboro boys are for the defendants. to be given the legal defense re-

peals to the U. S. Supreme Court. "And not only to those who have

being issued, signed by Angelo It is made with even greater force to those who did not participate in their Herndon bail loan certificates the last campaign. All who can bail fund was oversubscribed by this broader drive to gain complete

Votes To Strike (Continued from Page 1)

By CARL REEVE

Mahon's floor leader, carrying on a determined but losing fight against extension of the cotton strike to other departments. Rieve. who had carried on a sham "opposition" to Thomas MacMahon and who had declared he was going to run against him for president of the union, at the last minute withdrew his candidacy

and supported MacMahon, giving that reactionary leader a clear The MacMahon leadership has already shifted the scene of operations to Washington, a committee of the Executive Board headed by vice president Francis Gorman. having left yesterday to confer with attacks have been made on the N.R.A. officials. Robert Breure, head of the Industrial Relations Board for silk, cotton and wool industries,

> union leaders for conferences. A MacMahon Board The demands adopted by the the strike and to negotiate. convention for the strike include: against the stretch-out (speed-up); for the thirty hour week: for wage differentials (based on skill); and

has declared he will call in the

The executive board elected by the convention at its concluding sessions assures MacMahon control of the union leadership. The board, in addition to the seven officers, includes John Powers of Pawtucket; Alexander McKeown of Philadelphia; Anthony Ammirato and William B. Smith of Paterson, N. J .: Abraham Binns, of New Bedford, Mass.; Emil Rieve of Philadelphia of Stroudsburg, Pa.; C. W. McAbee of Spartanburg, N. C.; William

thirteen to seventeen members Not a single woman was elected either to the executive board or as a union officer, even though a large proportion of the textile workers are women. Not a single woman was even nominated. Of course, not a single Negro was given any position in the union leadership. MacMahon has always conducted the union along Jim-Crow lines. Not one of the 500 delegates present at the convention was a Negro.

strike left the convention deter- ing to return collection lists. mined to at once begin preparations file strike committees in each mill, ers Party (Musteite). include all the mill workers in the union as yet or not.

N.R.A. and Roosevelt, which have sent a committee to their meetings already several times refused the demands of the textile workers. In order to insure a successful into one, thereby facilitating the strike, the textile workers now have defense campaign, they refused to the task of setting up these mill strike committees, elected by all the workers, to include representatives

of every department in the mill and

to be given full authority to lead

Intellectuals Protest Terror in California

NEW YORK.—Two hundred per-ons crowded into the John Reed sure on our part." Club hall Friday evening in protest against terror used by California authorities against intellectuals, writers and artists sympathetic to labor. Demands that the arrests and persecutions be halted were wired to Mayor Rossi of San Fran-

cisco and Governor Merriam. Bernhard J. Stern, Orrick Johns, Isadore Schneider, Haywood Broun. and Milwaukee; Harry F. Walton Mike Gold and a representative of the National Committee for Da fense of Political Prisoners who Dunlap of Rockville, Conn.; and described the brutal treatment ac-W. G. Watson of Salemburg, N. C. corded Jan Wittenber, Chicago board was enlarged from painter, in the Hillsboro jail, spoke.

In N.Y. Form

War Band to U. S.

NEW YORK. — As a protest against the action of the Mussolini government in sending the Black-shirt's Military Band to this counformed a committee of action.

This committee will not only excose the real situation in Italy, which is scheduled to appear in Carnegie Hall on Friday, Saturday

The organizations represented in the anti-fascist committee of action are the American League War and Fascism, the Workers' Music League, the Pierre Degeyter Club, League of Workers Theatres, L'Unita Operaia (Italian Communist newspaper), the Italian Bureau of the Communist Party the Federation of Italian Workers Clubs, the Italian section of the International Workers Order and many other cultural and fraternal organizations

The Committee of Action also asked representatives of La Stampa Libera and Il Martello to join in its work, but they were unable to

The committee, whose headquarters are at the American the girl were proved. At the same car drove up and several white men League Against War and Fascism, time appeared a letter, signed "A jumped out and came after him. calls upon all organizations opposed Mother," calling on "the men of the community to show chivalry towards their women in the Southern a number of attacks by white men protest meeting which will be held style, to bend all efforts to make and boys on Negroes. Davis believed on Sunday, Aug. 26, 2:30 p. m., at Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. and 15th St. Prominent speakers at this meeting will speak on the real situation in Fascist Italy today.

Court Denies Appeal for Two **Food Workers**

NEW YORK-Harold Robins and Andre Gras, framed on a second degree assault charge during last winter's general hotel strike, were refused a certificate of reasonable doubt last week by Justice Valtene, thus preventing their release pending appeal against vicious sentences of two to four years and one to two years respectively.

Militant defense for the workers, both members of the Amalgamated Food Workers Union. has been obstructed by a Trotskyite group which managed to eliminate the defense committee set up by the union. This group persuaded the two defendants to endorse their own committee and have since rejected proposals by the union and effort to broaden the movement for the original Robins-Gras Defense on's rescue Committee to merge the two committees and conduct a real fight

In a statement issued yesterday quired by the presentation of ap- the Amalgamated Hotel and Res-"We appeal to all friends of the taurant Workers Union, a branch which but 12 days remaining in which to file the appeals, only ILD. once again to show what can of the Amalgamated Food Workers 2920 had been contributed up to be done in such an emergency proposal that the two committees be merged, despite the fact that the Trotskyites have bungled the case

The statement points out that the union, realizing the frame-up nature of the charges of second degree assault against the two workers, had immediately organized a Robins-Gras Defense Committee "drawing in all friends and relatives of the two defendants, as well as several trade union organizations and also the International Labor Defense, the Workers International Relief and the International Workers Order.'

Some friends of Robins, belonging to a Trotskyite group, opposed the militant defense tactics of the I.L.D. They objected strenuously to the I.L.D. handling the defense or having anything to do with the conducting of the defense. They deliberately sabotaged the work of the committee set up by the union, ob-Those militant delegates favoring structing its activities and refus-

The Trotskyites then organized a for the walkout. With less than two separate defense committee, conweeks left before the strike is to sisting of Trotskyites, Lovestonites begin, the local unions everywhere and other such renegade groups should set up their broad rank and and the so-called American Work-"This committee," the union de-

clares, "appropriated the funds col-The MacMahon leadership is di- lected by our defense committee recting its attention toward the and, in spite of the fact that we on two occasions, proposing to merge the two defense committees consider such a proposal, claiming that they have the sole right to conduct the defense "In the meantime, their commit-

had its internal squabbles, changing defense attorneys, and preventing the progress of thereby the defense. A certificate of reason able doubt, application for which had been suggested by the I.L.D. months ago, has only been applied for recently, and only under pres-

Earn Expenses Selling the "Daily"

WOMEN TO HOLD Action Group ANTI-WAR RALLY

Trade Unionists Aid In Tag Day Campaign For Herndon, 9 Boys

NEW YORK .- More than 250 unionists, members of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, the Millinery United Front and Opposition Group Local 22 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, are taking part in the tag day collections for the Scottsboro-Herndon defense, or-ganized by the International Labor Defense from Sunday through Wednesday.

This ancuncement was made esterday by Mario D'Inzillo, Midtown Section Organizer of the International Labor Defense, who also appealed to all workers throughout the city to participate actively and contribute to this vital campaign.

Those who cannot directly par-ticipate in the tag days were urged to help by bringing contributions directly to the District Office of the I.L.D., 870 Broadway, or calling there for special lists, to collect funds and signa-

I.W.O Speeds Thaelmann **Petition Fight**

Branches in Drive for Signatures

NEW YORK-Urging that the campaign for a million signatures for the campaign to free Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned German Communist leader, be pressed, R. Salzman, secretary of the Jewish Section of the International Workers Order, yesteday issued a statement to the membership of the organization.

"There is no doubt," said Salzman, "that the Hitler gangsters are trying to murder the revolutionary leader of the German workers, who personifies not only the prisoners in the concentration camps, but also the hundreds of thousands who are carrying on the struggle against fascism in Germany."

The statement appeals particularly to members of branches to turn in their petitions with signatures and for branches to initiate united front movements with locals of other fraternal orders in a common

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Webster Hall Meeting to Prepare for Congress Against War

NEW YORK. - The New York Women's Section of the American League Against War and Fascism will hold a mass reception rally in Webster Hall, 119 East 11th St. on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in preparation for the Second U. S Congress Against War and Fascisn to be held in Chicago, Sept. 28, 29

Prominent speakers will include Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, veteran labor leader and chairman of the United States delegation to the Womens International Congress Against War and Fascism, held in Paris on Aug. 4, Robert Minor, of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A., Jessica Henderson, International League for Peace and Freedom, Equille Mc-Keithen, sharecroppers' delegate to Paris, Clara Bodian, Leader of the United Council of Working Class Women, Rosa Rayside, Harlem delegate, Mrs. Barnett, California delegate, Jennie Palerme, who represented 25,000 whitegoods workers. "The delegates who have returned

from Paris have a stirring message from women all over the world who, representing millions of wounanimously voted to adopt the program of the Congress Against War and Fascism," said a statement by the Women's Section. "With this inspiration we go on with our campaign with a renewed determina tion that every working woman in New York City shall be represented Salzmann Appeals To at the United States Congress Against War and Fascism. We call upon all trade unions, mass organizations, clubs, committees, women's councils, and members of the So-cialist Party, all who are opposed to war and fascism, to join us at Webster Hall on Friday night."

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'Negroes Have No Rights in Louisiana,' Says Police Chief

DELEGATES ARE SEIZED ON STEPS Try to Smash Election Drive OF STATE HOUSE C.P. Candidates Arrested,

Huey Long's Legislators Are "Too Busy" to Hear Demands of Negro and White Jobless-Armed Patrolmen Bar Way to Capital

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 18. 18.—"Niggers ain't got no rights in Louisiana." This remark was directed to a Solelegation of jobless workers by the night Chief of Police Baton Rouge when they were arrested by the Louisiana

'Daily' Fund Drive

To Open At Meeting

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 19.— The Daily Worker financial

campaign to raise \$1,000 in this

district toward the \$60,000 fund

will be officially opened Friday

evening at 8 o'clock at the John

Reed Club, 312 West State St.

with a conference at which

mass organizations and Commu-

nist Party units will be repre-

George Wishnak, manager of the Daily Worker, will be the

principal speaker. Daily Worker

agents and Red Builders are be-

ing mobilized to be present. An

invitation to attend has been

extended to all workers in the

Governor — Socialist

Mayor Hits Workers

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 19 .-

The strike of 800 local relief work-

The strike was broken by the com-

results of the delegation to Hart-

The new relief organization has

affiliated to the National Unemploy

CLEANERS AND DYERS

TO MEET

NEW YORK .- To speed the or-

Thursday night, Aug. 23.

tion and determination.

ment Council.

breaker, Leake

Friday in Milwaukee

This delegation of Negro and white workers, elected by the unemployed organizations of New Orleans, had gone to the special session of the State Legislature to present their demands for ten dollars per week for each unemployed worker and three dollars additional for each dependent. Their other demands included: an end to the foreclosures on homes of workers and poor farmers, against the milibills of the state to increase the National Guard.

The delegation was met on the steps of the state capitol by a squad of a dozen armed detectives, demanding to know the mission of the delegation. When the delegation answered that they had come to present their demands, the delegation was informed that the legislature was too busy passing its own bills to consider any demands of the unemployed. Turning to Jane Speed, he asked, "Aren't you Jana Speed? What are doing associating with Negroes?" When he was asked about rights of Negro people the reply was, "No Negroes have ever entered the State Capitol and never

The unemployed delegation was to the police station where they were held about an hour and released after having been told to leave town. The puppet state legislature of Huey P. Long, the famous advocate of "share the wealth," refused to listen to the program for

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Detroit Police Gutters of New York

All Meetings Banned In Terror Drive

DETROIT, Aug. 19. - Police of this city, acting under orders of Police Commissioner Pickert, are conducting a campaign of intimidation to hamper the election campaign of the Communist Party.

John Anderson, Communist candidate for Governor of Michigan, was arrested by police who had been watching his home for hours. He was taken to the police station and later released without any ex-

Dudley, a Negro worker who sells literature for the Workers Book Shop, was arrested and a large quantity of pamphlets in his possession confiscated. He was questioned by the police and released after being held two days. The police refused to return the pamphlets, stating that they are investigating them for seditious statements. The Workers Book Shop is taking legal steps to secure the return of the literature.

Sophie Horinstein, 17-year-old girl, who was arrested for distribution of leaflets announcing an open air meeting was held three days the time she was in jail the Red Squad, headed by Makuliak, tried to question her. When she refused to answer any questions, Makuliak stated: "If I had my way, I would hang every god damn Jew and

Police are also breaking up out-door meetings, even those held on private lots for which permits were Relief Work

Strike Broken Depositors' Group Asks Funds To Investigate then placed into cars and driven to the police station where they be the police station where they

> NEW YORK-The United Depos-Delegation Will Visit itors Committee of the Bank of United States yesterday issued an appeal to bank depositors for funds to conduct an investigation of the records and books of the Banking Department referring to the liquidation of the Bank of United States for the last year and a half.

> For the four years of the existers was officially ended last night ence of the committee nobody conby the General Action Committee. nected with, or working for it ever received a remuneration. The combined forces of the bosses. Socialist mittee feels at this time that money Mayor McLevy and the strikeis necessary to carry on the fight for the depositors who were robbed The General Action Committee, following the crash of the bank,

nowever, does not consider the re-A bill aimed to make the state sult a defeat but only an organized bear the cost of the liquidation of retreat to prepare for the struggle the Bank of United States and for \$12 in cash for the unemployed other closed banks has been proand the other demands put forth posed to the Governor by the committee. The Governor has refused The newly formed Unemployed to endorse it. The committee forced and Relief Workers Union will send the passage in 1933 of a bill aua delegation to Governor Cross at thorizing the Superintendent of Hartford Tuesday to make demands for adequate cash relief Mayor Banks to borrow money from the held the first mass meeting to Amfor adequate cash relief. Mayor Reconstruction Finance Corporation but so far no money has been with 300 workers present. McLevy was invited to lead this tion but so far no money forthcoming. The delegation will report on the

Ford Gives Program ford at a mass meeting at the Redmen's Hall on To 500 Steel Workers At Meeting In Canton

CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 19.-I. O. Ford, Communist candidate for Governor outlined the Communist Party position in the elections the other night in a two-hour speech ganizational drive launched re- at Nimisilla Park to an audience cently by the Cleaners, Dyers and of 500, mostly steel workers. Many Pressers Union, Local 18232, A. F. of the audience had recently reaped of L., a special membership meetng has been called at Irving Plaza in the form of a lay-off. Many others in the steel industry here Hall at 7 p. m. today. Julius G. are working only one or two days Cohen, secretary of the union, announced that several important a week.

A long question period followed Ford's talk. The audience also conrecommendations of the executive board will be offered for consideratributed a total of \$10 to the cam-Unemployed? Join the Red

Councils Demand Jobs For Fired Relief Men

NEW ROCHELE, N. Y., Aug. 19. -Following the firing of 87 laborers from the Department of Public Works, the Unemployment Councils here demanded that the salaries of city officials be reduced and that workers be re-instated on the

The Councils demanded that the salary of City Manager Brower be reduced to \$2,500, saving the city \$4,500, that they pay of Mayor W. C. Otto be cut to \$1.500, and that the salaries of the city councilmen be cut in half.

All the demands were refused.

YCL Issues Unity Call For Anti-War Actions

CLAIRTON, Pa., Aug. 19. — The Young Communist League has issued a call to all organizations to participate in a united front conference against war and fascism to be held Wednesday in order to prepare for a mass dmonstration at Shady Park on September 3.

The Y. C. L. here has been growing steadily since the formation of a new unit several weeks ago. banner is being awarded to the unit that shows highest dues collections and attendance over a period of

TO GREET PARIS DELEGATE NEW YORK .- A welcome to Tilla Hyams, delegate to the International Women's Congress Against War and Fascism, will be given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by the Office Workers Union, 114 W. 14th St. A member of the American League Against War and Fascism will speak.



"Liberal elements among the Brotherhood of Protective Order of Elks are preparing to oppose the official Red-baiting hysteria."-News Item.

11 Are Framed Food Workers Following Raid To Fight Code At Hearing On I.L.D. Meet

Threatens Violence To Members

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 19.-Declaring that the next time they disorderly conduct.

The eleven workers had been arrested on August 2nd in the Sokol similar provisions. Hall where they were holding a regular branch meeting of the I.L.D. The trial of the eleven workers held on August 14th was a clear case of persecution and intimidation strong and powerful since the murderous attack on the picket line of grown from thirty-five to one hundred members and only recently

bridge workers against war and gess and the police after the Burgess himself had issued the permit the same day for the meeting.

The first date set for the hearing was almost a week after the raid. August 8th. Attorneys for the I.L.D. were told that the charges against the arrested workers was unlawful assembly. An investigation disclosed that there was no ordinance in the city of Ambridge regarding permits for indoor meetings for any duly

constituted organization. When the hearing took place the defendants and attorneys who had basis of unlawful assembly were suddenly confronted with the disorderly conduct charge.

The conviction against these workers is being appealed to the County Court at Beaver. All workers' organizations are requested to immediately send resolutions demanding the release of these eleven workers to the judge of County Court, Beaver, Pa.

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

Burgess of Ambridge United Front Group From 3 N. Y. Locals Arrives in Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19 .-A united front delegation representwere caught meeting in Ambridge, ing industrial and independent food members of the International La- workers' unions has arrived in this bor Defense would be "brought to city to fight against the attempts the police station in pieces," of the hotel, restaurant, and cafe-Burgess Caul, open tool of the J. & teria employers' associations to in-L. Steel Corporation, fined each of troduce into the existing codes eleven workers \$5 on charges of clauses calling for a 7-day week, a split shift of 9 hours within 16, pay monthly instead of weekly, and

This delegation is led by William through the mails cannot be refused Albertson, secretary of the Hotel prisoners, and Restaurant Workers Union Local 119 of the Food Workers Inin order to break up the defense dustrial Union. Leon Pascal, anorganization which has grown other member of the delegation represents the Amalgamated Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union. branch of the Amalgamated Food Since that time the I. L. D. has Workers of America; and Charles Oberkirch locals 110 and 123 affiliated with the

The delegation plans a fight The raid upon the I.L.D. branch hotel and restaurant industries. A was arrested on a charge that the raid upon the I.L.D. branch meeting came the day after August workers' code demanding substan-1st, when a mass meeting of Am- tial wage increases now, periodic wage increases in line with inflafascism was broken up by the Bur- tion, a 3 per cent unemployment fund until the enactment of H. R. 7598, and other clauses will be pre- hurried because of the impending L. Rank and File Committee for sented in Washington by the delegation.

A joint mass meeting called by these four locals will be held at the Palm Gardens, 306 W. 52nd St. near Eighth Ave., on Thursday at 3:30 p. m., for all hotel, restaurant and cafeteria workers.

will report on the code hearings action has been blocked. and there will be discussion on the plans for the building of one inprepared to defend the case on the dependant union of food workers in New York.

> 100 Spanish Recruits Sing "International"

Fight for Literature To Jailed Workers PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19. - For the past four weeks the imprisoned seamen and those imprisoned on

Triples Quota

Of Signatures

Leader of Jobless and

Pullman Porter

Head Ticket

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 19.—Filing

certified signatures required, the

Communist Party went officially on

the ballot in Massachunetts last

Tuesday with candidates for Gov-

ernor, U. S. Senator and all other

offices; in addition to candidate for

Congress in the Seventh Distric

(Lynn, Peabody, Salem, Lawrence)

and several candidates for State

Edward Stevens, unemployed

eader and member of the Paper

Hangers Union (A. F. of L.), is can-

didate for Governor; Horace Riley

Negro worker, member of the Pullman Porters Union, for Lieutenant-

Metal Workers Union of Greenfield

former Socialist leader in this state is candidate for U. S. Senator

Joseph Leedes, candidate for Con-

gress in Lynn, is member of the

United Shoe and Leather Workers Union and organizer of the new

which today carried out, from Lynn

the State E.R.A. administrato

in Boston, a protest march of E.R.A.

workers against the 33 1-3 per cen

I.L.D. in Portland Wins

Workers Protective Union

Legislature.

riminal syndicalism charges in the ounty jail have not been able to receive literature that would help hem in their cases. The type of literature prevalent in the jails—love stories, detective and murder mysteries, does not have any connection with their cases and they are demanding

working class magazines and

papers, which the police have used

the basis for their arrests, in order that they may study their International Labor Defense went to Sheriff Pratt demanding that uch literature be allowed the prisoners and forced the sheriff to admit that any literature that goes

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.-The leportation train left Portland Aug. again without Oscar Mannisto the Astoria worker whose deporta tion has been blocked for the last three and a half years through the efforts of the International Labor Defense. The defense succeeded in getting a writ of habeas corpus, with a hearing on Sept. 24.

officers raided the Finnish paper, Toveri, more than three and a half years ago in Astoria. Mannisto's deportation was being

strike situation in Astoria in order to intimidate those intending to strike. The Immigration Department has used this hurry-up action many times during strike conditions, especially during the recent waterfront strike, when they have attempted to deport foreign-born sirikers. Through the efforts of the The delegation to Washington International Labor Defense such

> Natives in the Congo Fight Belgian Troops

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 19. In the Lissala region there have en renewed bloody conflicts between the natives and the Belgian occupation troops recently sent to MADRID, Spain Aug. 19.—In "restore order" in the district.

Oviedo a demonstration was or- Again there were many dead and ganized by 100 recruits who had wounded. The movement is growjust been called up. They marched ing against the Belgian oppressors past the town hall singing the "In- The driving factors are the incredternational," and demonstrating for ible burden of taxation, the steady compensation for the loss of work- worsening of working conditions ing wages incurred by the muster- and the cruel treatment of the

\$60,000 Is Needed in New Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of our Washington Bureau, together with the maintenance of necessary telegraph service, special correspondents to cover strikes and other important events in various parts of the country and an enlarged staff has added to our overhead. The weekly Trade Union Supplement, published with our New York edition, further multiplies these expenses.

But these are costs that cannot be eliminated. Money spent in this way means a stronger fight in the interests of our readers. . . means a quickening and broadening of the preparations for successful class struggle.

Growing Income Not Sufficient

Although the income of the Daily Worker has grown, reducing our deficit in proportion to the expansions and improvements effected, this income has averaged only \$13,219 per month—\$\$11,354 from circulation and \$1,865 from advertising.

During the past six months, our expenditures has averaged only \$13,219 per month-\$11,354 from \$108,666 for the year. Printing has averaged \$3,644 per month; paper, \$2,605; engraving, \$459; mailing and distribution, \$3,357, and general overhead, \$8,046. Subtracting monthly income from total operating cost leaves a net deficit of \$4,892.

While waste and inefficiency can and are being eliminated, the cost of growth must be met. Just as the struggles of the working class increase from day to day, so must the voice of our "Daily" be amplified and spread through the cities, villages and farms, through the shops, mines and offices, until every worker hears and understands the message of the Communist Party. Though the improvements in our paper have

been very great during the past two years, just as our circulation has been steadily increased, the need for continued improvement becomes hourly greater. Only constant improvement and expansion will win and hold an ever-broader reader following among the mass of workers.

New York Daily Worker In October Our plans call for an eight-page New York Daily Worker, with two editions, and a six and eight-page national Daily Worker. We are ready to transfer these plans into concrete action on October 1. This, however, requires immediate funds, just as the activity and growth of our Party requires money adequate to all emergencies.

We, therefore, ask every reader of the "Daily," every member of our Party, every class conscious worker to donate to the combined Daily Worker and Central Committee \$60,000 drive. Not only do we ask for these donations, but we must ask that you spread this drive through the Party, mass, language and fraternal organizations and trade unions.

The Daily Worker is your paper! It is organizing and fighting in your interests! The least that you can do is to share the burden of this fight, both financially and politically!

By Del C. P. of Mass. ILL. C. P. SENDS ALL MEMBERS TO AID CANVASS

District Conference, Alarmed At Slow Campaign, Issues Resolution and Directions Throwing All Party Forces Into Ballot Drive

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—The following statement has been issued by the District Committee of District 8 of the Communist Party in connection with the drive to place Communist candidates on the ballot in Illinois:

PLACE THE COMMUNIST PARTY ON THE BALLOT IN ILLINOIS (Resolution adopted by the Chicago District Party Conference, August 11 and 12, 1934)

Sons of Italy Order And Polish C. of L. Back Workers' Bill

NEW YORK - Endorsements of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill by the Grand Council of the Independent Sons of Italy at its State convention held in Schenectady, and by the Detroit Polish Chamber of Labor have been received by the Fraternal Federation for Social Insurance. In addition to these two outstanding endorsements by fraternal organizations, the Fraternal Federation, with offices at 80 Fifth Ave., has reported endorsements in the recent period by local lodges.

The Fraternal Federation has at present a collective membership of about 40,000 belonging to some 300 local lodges and so-

Jersey A. F. L. Locals To Act On Social Bill

Will Hold State-Wide Conference In Newark On August 26

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 19. - A state-wide conference of delegates representing the local unions of the American Federation of Labor will be held here on Aug. 26 to lay plans for continuing the work for the passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

The conference will review the work of the recent period, lay plans III. Every unit to have the for further popularizing the Workers' Bill in the locals and secure assign every member the task of new endorsements, and plan the collecting signatures. struggle for the endorsement of the IV. All unemployed comrades to Mannisto, a native of Finland, Bill at the 54th National Convention of the American Federation of

Labor. Many locals from Newark and other parts of the state have already elected delegates and have returned credentials to the A. F. of National Convention and other Unemployment Insurance and Re-

Louis Weinstock national secretary of the Rank and File Committee, member of Local 499 of the Brotherhood of Painters, will address the conference.

Workers Map Fight on I.R.T. Pension Plan

NEW YORK .- The fight against the I. R. T. pension plan gained fresh momentum over the weekend following a mass meeting held Friday night at 138 and Brow Place, under the auspices of the Transport Workers Union (Independent). More than 1,000 employes of the I. R. T. system pledged to fight

under the union's leadership for the withdrawal of the pension plan of the company, which is merely a wage cut under a new guise, and fight for a pension that will be paid by the company to all workers after 25 years service. The company's plan called for the workers to build their wages.

organizers for the union. It was announced that a round

robin petition was being circulated among the employes by the union demanding a return of the signatures that the company forced the workers to place on the pension tures have already been obtained on | mann's release. the round robin.

Yonkers Carpet Plant Sets Up New Gag Rule

YONKERS, Aug. 19. - What Carpet Company "company Harold Zulauf, general superintendent, and Superintendent Apple- aroused wide response.

After listening to the report of

Comrade Gebert, and the sub-report of Comrade Guss on the

in our District the following resolu-

tion was adopted: While we note the increased activities on the part of the Party Sections in the election campaign, resulting up to this date in the issue of 150,000 pieces of literature, in the calling of many open membership meetings, in the building of a Vote Communist Club in a shop (Section 9), in the great number of open air meetings, in Chicago we record with alarm the fact of the dangerous lagging behind in the col-

lection of signatures. This is particularly true of the concentration sections, 2 and 7, where up to this date no platform was issued and very few signatures

The District Conference calls upon all Party and Y.C.L. Sections, units and fractions carefully to examine their work in the election drive and to take such steps that will assure of placing the Party on the ballot,

The present situation places great responsibility on every Party member. The failure to place the Party on the ballot will be a great setback. We cannot let it happen. The workers who have seen our Party in action, who have followed the Party leadership in the daily struggles, will help place the Party on the ballot. We must mobilize these workers for daily activity in the campaign. The District Conference calls upon all sections of the Party to take the following steps at once

I. Every Party member to go out daily for collection of signatures.

II. Every Party member to take the responsibility to activize their shopmates, neighborhood, members in the trade unions, I.W.O., Unemployment Councils. Language Clubs. I.L.D., L.S.N.R., etc., for collection

strictest check-up system and to

ill time for the collection of signatures.

V. While collecting signatures, spread the Daily Worker, literature and recruit workers into the Communist Party and the Young Communist League.

VI. All Sections to work energetically for the mass city-wide Election Day Rally on September 1, 7:30 p.m., at People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave.

Comrades! There are only fifteen days left to collect 60,000 signatures. Increase your tempo. Work every day. PLACE THE PARTY ON THE BALLOT.

DISTRICT COMMITTEE. Communist Party, District 8,

Many Workers' Groups In Spain Join Drive To Release Thaelmann

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 19 .- Four hundred and fifty revolutionary ag-ricultural workers have sent a letter to the German government, from the prison at Ocana, joining in the protest raised by the exploited of the whole world, and demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann and the other anti-fascist prisoners in Germany. Among the many organizations

which have sent protests to the up their own pension fund out of German Embassy against the maltreatment of anti-fascist prisoners The meeting Friday night was in GeGrmany, combined with a deaddressed by Austin Hogan. Pete mand for the release of Ernst Starr, Abe Burns and Paul Green, Thaelmann, is one sent by the Union of the municipal workers, counting 7.000 members.

During the last few days the been bombarded with calls over the telephone, protesting against the ill-usage of anti-fascist prisoners in scheme. A large number of signa- GeGrmany, and demanding Thael-

> Prague Young Workers Meet For Joint Action

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia. - A conference held by the youth group amounts to a gag rule was put of the trade unions here, attended through the Alexander Smith and by nine social democratic, three Czech Socialist, and nine union" council here last week as a unionist representatives of workresult of pressure brought by ing youth, issued an appeal for joint action. This appeal has

In five Prague factories, delegates Inspired by them, representatives to the Congress of Prague Young rebuked John M. Rae, Velvet Mill Workers were elected against the Council chairman, for having re- will of the reformist bosses. Two leased news concerning the organ- reformist trade unions have also ization's meeting a month ago and declared their readiness to take voted seven to six to withhold in- in this Congress. The campaign is formation from newspapers in the being carried on with increasing energy.

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

Compensation—the Insurance

Nothing is too sacred for capitalsuffering and death of workers is reduced to a source of profits. Of all the money turned in to insurance companies for workmen's com-The balance is divided between medical care and benefits. This is that happens to insurance not ad-

Farm laborers are not entitled to compensation insurance. This is the result of the influence of the rich and so the higger the profits farmers and the lack of organization of their hired labor. Domestic workers, small independent contractors. internes, teachers and others are not

have been set up. Some of them are other device is for the companies to owned by lay politicians. The clinics favor certain "honest" clinics. In for as little as \$25 a week. They hire send a large number of patients. teams of "solicitors" whose business Clinics often express their gratitude and arrange to have injured workers side of the company, when the Insent to their own clinics. They put dustrial Board judges awards for in-"refer" slips. These solicitors usually tween big and little capitalist is work on a commission basis. Somework on a commission basis. Someturned into an alliance—against the st. and Second Ave. They found I Realizing that she would never before it is out of danger. Both times they find it sufficient to bribe workers. the employer or his agent with free medical supplies. At other times they have to give him a percentage

each other's posters and substitute

Then they compete in offering ist exploitation. Even the injuries, inducements to employers. Sometimes they bring to the surface one of the many common illegal practices, and use it as blackmail to keep one another out of a particular neighborhood. At other times gangpensation, more than 40 per cent is held for "expenses" and "profits." held for "expenses" and "profits." in order to keep them out of certain in order to keep them out of certain streets.

> Once the patient arrives in the clinic, we find that the longer he is sick, and the more treatments he gets, the bigger is the bill that can and so the bigger the profits.

As a result there exists a war between clinics and insurance com- tically no money. panies. The insurance companies through the reaching of an under-In the manufacturing districts of standing between clinics and insur-York, compensation clinics ance men to O. K. certain bills, Anhire young doctors to work for them return for cheap treatment they it is to go around to different em- to insurance companies by testifying ployers, foremen, bookkeepers, etc., against the injured worker on the up advertising posters and give out juries. In this way antagonism be-

IN THE HOME

Welcome Our Delegates - Build the Anti-War Front

had expected the ship at ten or nine-thirty, were not among the many who formed a great reception committee that rainy morning gates returning from the International Women's Anti-War Congress

ablaze with enthusiasm for the need leaflets. great tasks ahead, for which the work already done has laid a splendid basis. No opportunities were lost to publicize the anti-war anti-fascism campaign (initiated by the American League Against War and Fascism), for the delegates took full advantage of the week (each way) aboard ship to hold mass meetings among the passengers with whom they were traveling,— especially on the occasions of the regular ship concerts-speakers receiving an enthusiastic response and enlisting the anti-war sympathies

-the vitality of Mother Bloor and Capitola Tasker proved exceptional, they being the only delegates who had no touch of seasickness!)

Now let us exert every effort to make the mass reception to the returned delegates at Webster Hall, where they will report fully on the Paris Congress and outline the plans laid for mass mobilization in America against war and fascism, a tremendous turnout. The menace of war and of fascism is real and near, and he must be deeply unconscious who can still remain blind to it at this time. Our delegates have a powerful message for us; let us all be there to hear and

Many of the American delegates and workers these many years, Nebraska, representing 50,000 workers and farmers; Mabel Byrd, Detroit. of New York, who went instead of Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th Martha Johnson, domestic worker of St., New York City.

The workings of the State Compensation Laws shows clearly what happens to "insurance benefits" of the take. Parties and women are when its control is out of the hands of the working class. It should There arises a struggle for trade stimulate workers and doctors to etween the different clinics. Like fight harder than ever to force the wolves, they fight for a new division chactment of the only measure that of territory, for business, for profits. would place administration in their The most common form of struggle hands—the Workers Unemployment is for the solicitors to tear down and Social Insurance Bill H R 7598.

Can You Make 'Em

step-by-step sewing instructions in-

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

number. BE SURE TO STATE

Address orders to Daily Worker

Free Herndon and Scottsboro Boys!

if I did receive unpleasant news a few minutes before. It

didn't weaken my courage and faith whatever so long as I

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

\$15,000 SCOTTSBORO-HERNDON EMERGENCY FUND \$15,000

I contribute \$......for the Scottsboro-Herndon Appeals

know you will stick by me. . . ."

International Labor Defense

Room 430, 80 East 11th St.

New York City

"It pleased me greatly to have received your letter today

By HELEN LUKE

It seems the Ile de France docked Harlem who was unable to go to early Saturday morning—at nine Paris. There were in all 1,088 deleo'clock, -so a few of the women who gates at the Paris Congress. Among the speakers at the mass side, Clara Bodian, Capitola Tasker, and Anna Barnett. The meeting to welcome home the fourteen dele- takes place at Webster Hall, Friday Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. (119 E. 11 St.) The New York Committee is distributing 12,000 leaflets for the meet. The returned delegates are plainly

and support of the passengers.

(If we might insert a bit of gossip

to pledge action!

went on for a visit to the Soviet Those who returned are Mother Bloor, organizer of farmers member of the World Committee Against War and Fascism; Anna Barnett of Los Angeles, representing some 25,000 women; Clara Bodian, Secretary of the United of New York; Maggie Pritschau of Chairman of the Chicago Women's Committee Against War and Fascism: Lela Jackson of Pittsburgh. President of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Mine Workers of America; Dorothy Ida Kunca, of representing the Auto Workers' Union; Martha Lewanker, representing 8,000 members of the Sharecroppers Union; Llizabeth Nicholas, of San Francisco, representing the Cannery and Agricultural Workers' Union: Ida Haltunnen, of Fitchburg, Mass., representing the National Finnish Federa- coins or stamps (coins preferred) tion; Jenny Palermo of New York, for this Anne Adams pattern. Write of the I. L. G. W. U; Olga Botch- plainly name, address and varoff, rubber worker of Akron, Ohio, representing the Macedonian SIZE. Peoples' League; and Mary Rayside,

their own.

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.-I am an ex-engiwhen we had a strike of the marine workers. Since that time I tried to Mrs. Suber sent l

Last February, when it was 13 degress below, I was working with trying to make that pushcart, enough to buy food for my wife and myself. I tried to get help from the Salvation Army, and from other organizations like it, but they gave me nothing. They call themselves the "friends" of the poor, but they to get the money and go to another would give me nothing.

went to the Home Relief, at 125th turn it. ing enough money, but I told them bag containing the sugar broke, kick the mother received;

me \$7 for two weeks for two people, groceries worth about 50 cents, rent several times, knocked down and of the face is terribly swollen \$14 a month, and a 100 pounds of coal a week. This lasted until

Two weeks ago I went down to the Workers Industrial Union and I told my difficulties to the Waserfront Unemployed Council. He sent me finally to the Unemployed Council at 133rd St. and Lenox Avenue, where I joined right away. We went together, myself and two Negro comrades, to the Home Relief. They sent for cops, and the meet will be Bob Minor, Rosa Ray- cops and two stool pigeons threw us out of the Home Relief. The man who sent for the cops told me: "Don't you come into this building any more.

In the evening when I went tributing 12,000 leaflets for the meet. home I found a note in my door fund. and he said he would be around the next day. I waited for him, but he didn't show up. I went again to the Home Relief, but I couldn't see

I finally saw the new investigator at two o'clock, and I got \$14 rent and four grocery tickets. Cut my check to \$3.50 a week. I haven't 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated got light yet, but we're going to

So I want to tell all unemployed workers to join the Unemployed Councils, and fight for their rights! Otherwise they leave us to starve. This morning I went down and lent my last dollar to the International Lapor Defense for Angelo Herndon, I buy the Daily Worker every day.

Daily Worker Helps in the big boss came back, Mr. Saltz- posed to.

By a Worker Correspondent TAMPA, Fla.—I am President of the Central Committee of the Florida Federated Workers League here in Tampa, Local No. 2.

I read the Daily Worker every day, which I receive from a friend of mine here who is a subscriber. He passes them to me, and I in turn pass them on to my comrades. I get so much good out of them. We have been organizing here

for the past two years, against the damn rotten capitalist system we are living under. We had our first State Convention in April this year. We have joined hands, both white and colored. So far we have had

3, 4, 5, 1934. I have just finished

Of \$2,000 to the Owner workers do in other places.

By a Worker Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Frank A Garbutt, owner of the seven clubs affiliated with the Los Angeles Athletic Club, has made chiseling on employees a fine art.

Workers in the club and hotel trade are given meals as part of to be evicted. their meager pay. Garbutt required that a sales tax be deducted from the cash part of the salary. Several of us who work for these Garbutt Clubs figured out that he takes \$2,000 a year from his employees in this way.

Spirit Undaunted By Florida Jail Terror

By a Worker Correspondent TAMPA, Fla.-I have been out of prison, where the bosses of Tampa us forthwith.
sent me because I was a member It is noteworthy that after a dismy comrades.

Gave Last Negro Woman Beaten Jobless Are Dollar for In Philadelphia Gives Hounded in Herndon Birth Three Days Later Los Angeles

By a Worker Correspondent

ships. In 1917 I came to this country, and worked on American ships.

My last job was on S. S. News. try, and worked on American ships.

My last job was on S. S. Nora,
My last job was on S. S. Nora,
Grace Line, which ended in 1922

on the marine to what happened.

Master Sts. recently. I visited the might perpetrate.

The young woman went home and returned with her mother.

However, because of the quickly to what happened.

get a job, but there was so much child (a girl) to the store for a five ready locked up. discrimination against foreign-born cent cake of soap, usually known workers that I couldn't get one. as "Big Ben" (a large, cheap cake sentment of the Negro masses So I bought a pushcart, a frank- of strong soap, which goes a long aroused at this most despicable at-So I bought a pushcart, a frank-furter pushcart, and made a living from day to day. The depression came along, and I could make practically no money.

of strong soap, which goes a long aroused at this most despitable at the most large store to manage.)

Mrs. Suber sent the child back leased until 5:30 that evening.

struck her on the side of the head side of the body.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—I want to body near the waist. This young

Mrs. Suber sent her little adopted gathered crowd the store was al-

10 cents) and 1/2 lb. of sugar (worth the police, who took them, the

would give me nothing.

I was then 19 months back with the money back. Mrs. Suber then beaten. This was a full three weeks my rent, I was facing eviction, and I had no money. A friend told me to the store and asked for the money. A friend told me money. Again and again she asked; to apply to the Home Relief. I again and again he refused to re
it is so weak that it will take the gated me and when they found I get the money she threw the soap had a pushcart told me I was mak- and sugar on the counter. The child's feet are bruised from the never made more than two spilling the sugar over the counter. mother still bears many bruised dollars a week. So finally they gave This so angered the grocer that he marks on the face, neck, the right

In May they cut out the rent, Brooklyn Paper Bag Workers the coal, the groceries. We had no light in the house for two years. They gave me \$8.20 for two weeks for two people. I complained to the investigator, but he would do

NEW YORK. - Last year Local 107, Paper Plate and Bag Makers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, gave out circulars to our shop about organizing. The circulars asked us to fight for the following demands: 40-hour minimum week; \$20 minimum weekly wage for operators; \$32 for cutters; \$35 for machine tenders: \$30 for packers; \$30 for shipping clerks; \$50 for machine adjustors and that 3 per cent of the total payroll should be set aside by the employers and to be administered by the workers as an unemployment insurance

against the cut last November, increases. The local helped us out us. again in the next strike in the We felt pretty free when we were Local 107 for about five months controlled by the bosses. and we learned a lot about union-

weeks, making believe that there Brooklyn Standard Paper Bag Co.

had Local 107 that we would keep on fighting for still better conditions the shop. So it looks like he fooled most of the shop committee and got them to do his job to force go?' us out of Local 107 and out of the International Brotherhood of Pulp. Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers

and to make a separate shop union This new organization isn't anything else but a company union The people in the shop aren't interested in this new kind of organization. They show this by not paying much dues and by most of them staying away from the meetings The last meeting on Aug. 4th showed that we have a company When we went out on strike union in our place because all we gainst the cut last November, were asked to do was make "good Local 107 was right on the job to work"—and we do pretty good work help us out. The strike not only got anyway-and we weren't told what back the cut, but we also won wage to do to make things better for

spring when we wanted recognition in Local 107, and now everyone is of the union and also a flat 10 per quiet and is afraid to talk because cent wage increase. It was young he might get fired for no reason Saltzman, the boss' son who gave us at all. No one liked the idea when recognition when his father made a two workers were fired recently, but trip to Palestine. The recognition we couldn't do much about it bewas for 90 days. We were with cause the organization is really We want Local 107 to keep on

giving us good advice and to help We never took the floor at the us. We need Local 107 now more

Organization Work of Florida Workers' L'gue

The back, with Salez for the man, Sr., he didn't want to hear anything about Local 107, or about the people who were leading Local 107, when they ask us.

—A Group of Workers in the food order budget as allowed on relief rolls. Work and starve seems to be the keynote.

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Letters from Our Readers

BUY "DAILY" Rockford, Ill.

Dear Comrade Editor: papers I stopped at the place where workers were laying concrete. These workers were P.W.A. workers. I approached them with the paper calling the slogans. I sold three papers and then a foreman came up

He told me to get going. He said reading them. Our organization is these workers are satisfied with the behind them 100 per cent. We conditions and that I never wanted want to affiliate with the I. L. D. to work. He said I had better look to had a rest me. This want to affiliate with the I. L. B. to work. He said I have our first strike on now.

We must have our first strike on now.

Out or he would arrest me. This went over to the Nazis! What head-shows us that they don't like to way are they making in this coun-We have to work very careful hear the truth.

We have seven locals asked me whether I had a permit to This shows us that the boss class

FOR COMMUNIST LITERATURE to break up the small group; it was Bronx, N. Y. Dear Comrade Editor:

Repeatedly the landlord refused

When the Home Relief Bureau torney informed my investigator that "Mr. X made trouble in the house by distributing leaflets and Worker." Furthermore, the landlord's lawyer also made an attempt to over-charge us by \$30 and "unless you pay," said he, "we will evict you!" Through the Interna-tional Labor Defense, we served papers upon the landlord's lawyer to appear in court. Suddenly, however, the lawyer remembered a miswork since I came back from take he had made and settled with

of the Tobacco Workers Industrial cussion of over two and a half hours Union of Tampa. They put me on on Communist principles, the land-the blacklist so that my children lord's attorney and his friend, anand I would starve to death. I am other lawyer, requested us to send the only support of my family, but them Communist literature, the I shall always fight by the side same kind of literature for which they were ready to help the land-

BOSSES TREMBLE AS WORKERS | lord to evict us from the house. Comradely.

Today when I was delivering my A. W. P. SPEAKER KNOWS HOW TO RUN Brooklyn, N. Y. Dear Comrades:

good success, but we are handi- to me and wanted to know what pa- hanaguing a small knot of list merr per I was selling. I showed it to He had finished his regular spiel Benson received a copy of the P.o- ever been arrested. I told him no. I points on the sidewalk on his way he was asking for. ceedings of the Third National also told him this was a legal paper home. I stopped to listen. He Now what happy Convention against Unemployment, and that I would sell it wherever held in Washington Dec. — Feb. I wanted to. Communist Party.

here in the South as you know. I had the same thing happen at the relief office this morning. They can psychology. . . ." try? They are vulgar, brutal, they Suddenly a look of fear comes

"Look out, there's a cop coming to Club Employes Pay Tax This shows us that the boss class us from across the street. Den't been getting fresh milk with their turn your heads. Make out you meals since the season started, but don't see him. Guess we'll have to break up; it's really very late." Quickly he was justifying the cop's LAWYERS LOSE CASE AND ASK approach. After all, he had a right midnight!

We scatter. The cop was rough. He violently pushed a young lis to accept rent from us and we were table tener who apparently didn't walk to be evicted. oath. Whereupon the cop grabs him had made inquiries as to the reason for the eviction, the landlord's atlow, to protest. At the next corner we are stopped by another cop. "What's the idea?" We start to excals, you better keep out o' my way! Get out o' here, go on, you goddamn radicals!"

to his heels at the cop's approach. He had melted into thin air. He is a prophetic symbol of his party at relief for starving families. the approach of revolution PHILIP POLLACK.

(Signature authorized.)

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

By a Worker Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Calif .- My wife and I are stranded in Los Angeles. We went to the Transient Bureau where they labelled us like groceries and numbered us like prisoners Then we were told we must both live on \$3.40 a week for food and incidentals. And we were placed in a rooming house which is so filthy that we are afraid to use the common toilet and bath.

The landlady listens carefully to all we say, then reports back to the

We have called this place the the police, who took them, the young woman and the grocer, to the fine police station. This chain store if he tells them this story he will at once be given a story he will at once be given a Committeeman had the grocer re- tial letters such as W. W. for Westleased. Mrs. Suber was not re- ern Worker. And at times, we make ourselves understood through signs Three days later a child was born or the movement of lips like the mute and deaf.

> When first we went to Roosevelt's Transient Bureau, the investigator tried to convince us there wasn't even any use looking for work out here. That was to make us agree 'voluntarily" to be deported as soon as our residence was verified. Now, the investigator tries to

make us feel ashamed because neither of us has work. She is lists. There has been no comrade abusive and says: "It's not fair to from the center. Except for formal California taxpayers that you; should eat up their money. You're nical letters to the sections, no outsiders, you know.' "Outsiders!" I repeated. "But I

help re-establish law and order in the San Francisco strike area. . . . "Oh, well then," she interrupted

me, "it would be your DUTY to go as an American citizen." The investigator missed the bitter and militant undertone of my

words. Then I said: "Would California draft me should I refuse to Youth Movement (Fusionist) in the

agent of Roosevelt answered. When we, as workers, demanded Negro and white workers seeking a what belongs to us by right, we were means of expressing their hostility outsiders. But when the bosses want to the boss-controlled machine. In us to murder fellow-workers, then this situation the Congressional we are all American citizens

Struggle Needed for Decent Pay When Relief Factories Open

By a Worker Correspondent PEORIA, Ill.—The local Illinois Emergency Relief Commissions are considering the establishment of a mattress factory to provide work relief jobs for the unemployed this winter. A few prospects from the large relief rolls are now being lined up for this work.

No information is as yet available on the wages to be paid, hours of of our members who are attacked be surmised from the wages, etc., diseases-by tuberculosis. The Order on the Detweiller Park, Airport, and other relief work jobs this summer. A joint local businessmen's efit provisions are insufficient. beginning, but Local 107 encouraged than ever. We think the shop people us and this educated us a lot in being good union men. But when soon and do what they are suphour, and the hours to be worked lungs are entitled to \$20 per week ranged to be directed by the two local 107 encouraged than ever. We think the shop people and A. F. of L. leaders' committee to suffer from tuberculosis of the hour, and the hours to be worked lungs are entitled to \$20 per week ranged to be directed by the two local 107 encouraged than ever. We think the shop people and A. F. of L. leaders' committee to suffer from tuberculosis of the hour, and the hours to be worked lungs are entitled to \$20 per week hour, and the hours to be worked lungs are entitled to \$20 per week ranged to be directed by the not to exceed the amount of the sick benefit for a period of fully six regular sports directors of the camp

A similar work relief mattress factory project is also being con-

Only Organized Action rious increase of the dues. A serious tertainments. Gives Workers Power The ability of the workers to pay vital importance to the Order. It To Make Demands dues is too much limited by unemployment, wage cuts, etc.

NAPANOCH, N. Y .- A few days

ago one of the workers here, at the Napanoch Country Club, doing vegetable work in the kitchen, i.e., peeling potatoes, onions, carrots Close to midnight last night I and preparing other vegtables, went came upon a street corner speaker to the office by himself and asked for the American Workers Party for a \$15 raise. The boss just told the worker that he would think it over and let him know in a day Our State Vice-President, D. M. him. He asked me whether I had and was straightening out a few or so whether he was worth what Now what happened during the

> another man from the agency to "The Communists are nothing but take the place of this man with. I pointed out to him that individually that is all the workers can

expect from the bosses when they ask for more wages and better conin this country, with 12,000 memsell papers there. They also asked
me whether I was distributing paduckly in a nervous undertone: tain what they demand. Until lately the workers here had

been getting fresh milk with their now are getting canned evaporated milk. They are very dissatisfied

Buffalo Relief Clerks Busy-Playing Pinochle

BUFFALO, N. Y .- On August 10, relief committee from the Employed and Unemployed Protective League went to the Erie County Relief Bureau, 40 Delaware Ave., to get some county workers placed on plain, but an ugly look comes over project work. When the committee his gorilla's face. "You dirty radiclerks at one table playing pinochle for money

It is becoming more evident every But where was the A.W.P. revo- day that the project work managelutionist? Terrified, he had taken ment is another political set-up maintained at the expense of the workers while it is impossible to get

> W. I. R. MEETING TONIGHT bership meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Anti-Nazi Federation Hall, 168 West 23rd Street. Members of ., Film and Photo League, W. I. R. Band, Medical Units and Neighborhood groups are urged to

PARTY LIFE

Missouri Comrades Must Not Neglect Election Campaign

Communist Section Organizer Urges Closer Check-Up and Guidance, More Petitions

Speaking of the coming elections lelections have a special significance in his summary at the 8th Con- for us.

vention, Comrade Browder said: "We still underestimate the value of revolutionary parliamentarism. We are at a moment when it is possible for large to the support of the Communist Party, especially in the Congressional elections. There is therefore no utopianism in suggesting the possibility of many successful candidates if we work correctly and if we make a serious campaign. But the condition of success is a serious campaign.'

How is this being realized in On June 10th there was a disrict plenum, at which plans were

laid for the campaign. Within a ing of blanks; week after this all of the declaration papers of the candidates were committee was charged with the sary work; responsibility of getting out the petition blanks. There was to be a tour of two leading comrades for the purpose of bringing the campaign to the entire membership and

the masses around the Party. It is now two months after the plenum and there are no petition letters to the candidates and techguidance is given. This is important when we remember that all of suppose if California wanted me to those who vote in the primaries will not be eligible to sign our nomination papers.

The above statement of Comrade Browder certainly applies to Missouri where a corrupt machine controlled by Pendergast in Kansas City has earned the disgust of the masses, including large sections of the petty-bourgeoisie. The National city elections rallied around itself "That would be her right!" this most of the discontented elements. Among these were many honest

But it seems that the comrade are too busy with "Party" and

"union" work to give any attention to the development of the election campaign. The former members of the State Committee are not drawn into the work. The many sympathizers who would work in the elections are not utilized for this work. The workers who would be organized through the circulation of the petitions are not reached.

If there are to be Communist candidates at all in the coming clections in Missouri there will have to be an about face in the activity. 1) A functioning state apparatus

will have to be established for collection of signatures and the handl-2) One comrade will have to be

released from the center for accomin. The district election campaign plishing this and the other neces-3) There must be a closer check-

up and guidance throughout the campaign by the District Committee, guiding the Sections and units. 4) Popular agitational material, dealing with the political situation in the state will have to be gotten

The comrades in the lower committees need the leadership of the D.C. in applying revolutionary parliamentarism in the situation in Missouri. Let us go forward to carrying out the line of the 8th Convention in the elections.

A. W. B., Sec. Org.

Join the . Communist Party

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

I.W.O. Plans Autumn Outing To Aid Tubercular Members

Attractive Week-End at Camp Kinderland Will Provide Necessary Funds For Order

The International Workers Order organizations to participate in the provides a special benefit for those outing. work, or other conditions, but it can by the most vicious of all proletarian evening; a banquet on Saturday; a

recognizes that its regular sick ben-

In spite of this provision our Order increase of the dues is impossible.

Our Order is therefore compelled to make efforts to raise funds by other means and to help these comrades. One of these means will be a grand outing of the I. W. O. of New York and vicinity on September 7. Camp Kinderland is the object of the outing. Comrades participating in the outing can either spend the week-end, that is, Saturday, September 8, and Sunday, September 9, or they can add to that weekend the Jewish New Year and Elaborate preparations have been made for this outing. Dramatic presentations are being prepared. Con-

certs, banquets and other enter-

tainments are provided for. The

branches of the Order and any

workers' organizations who desire to

show their solidarity with these ef-

forts of our Order are invited to

vide for a Camp Fire on Friday lecture Sunday morning by the spe-Dr. Ornstein, Sunday evening a cos-

> tume ball is being organized; Mon-Sports activities are being ar-A Ukrainian dance group will con-

tribute to the program. A group of is confronted with the fact that the Arteff will provide dramatic ensome of its tubercular members still tertainment. From the National Nerequire rest and medical attention gro Theatre singers have been obsidered by the City Council at after the six months' period. This beardstown, Ill. treasury of the Order without a se- will provide the music for the en-The success of this affair is of

> must enable the Order to extend the time being, are deprived of their ability to take care of themselves Mass participation in this affair is

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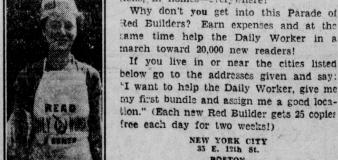
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CHANGE

Batting for Sender Garlin

DROPAGANDA in the films has been discussed by the Daily Worker's cinema-commentators ever since this cultural page was instituted as a daily feature. That was, as a matter of record, a little more than a year ago, when the Daily Worker was enlarged to six pages. The dateit's history now-was August 14, 1933.

I've lost track of the number of Hollywood films reviewed on this page since then. There was a time when you could have asked me when and where a certain movie had been class-angled, and I could have popped right back at you:

"Thursday, December so-and-so, page five, column five. viewed by Tom Platt!" Just like that!

But that was before I turned the Daily Worker's cultural artillery over to Sender Garlin, who's been doing the literary sniping and leadng the cultural bombardment ever since.

The Habits of the Clan

T'S a pity that our Film and Photo League contributors never show up on Sunday. They used to observe the Sabbath religiously, in their own peculiar way, by going out on solitary expeditions, their cameras strapped over their shoulders, looking for pictures. Generally they returned home at dusk, with an assorted collection of

More recently they have been meeting at various theatres and organizing collective booing and hissing against some of the antiworkingclass tripe which the New Deal has intensified in the movies.

I ought to know the habits of the clan, because for almost three years I lived in a couple of rooms whose other inhabitant was a devotee of the camera, a member of the Film and Photo League. If my old friend were here now, I'd rush him over to one of New York's Loew's movie palaces, where a particularly vicious imperialist film-feature is being shown.

"Porto Rico Beautiful"

IT'S A travelogue-one of those concoctions of lyrical landscape, dim sunsets, and gushing waterfalls over which is poured the equally gushing oil of the commentator's suave words.

I don't remember the exact title—only professional movie-goers do-but it was something like "Porto Rico Beautiful."

The first scene showed the silhouette of a sailboat outlined against a morning sky. "On our way to the island beautiful," the commentator recited, "where nature and man have combined to create a land of

Then followed long shots and close-ups of plains and hillsides, with tobacco, grapefruit and sugar-cane prominently displayed. Here and there you could see the white figures of natives bent over on

The oily voice gushed on. It described the early arrival of the Spaniards, who brought "laughter and romance from the land of Cervantes," but also cruelty, the whip, terror and subjugation.

The innocuous landscape flowed on. The velvet voice never faltered until, rising to new dramatic heights of emotion, it announced the entrance of the United States into the affairs of Porto Rico-back in 1898, during the Spanish-American War.

American Industry and Initiative

AT THIS point, the voice informed the movie-audience, Porto Rico, which had been going its own slothful and un-hygienic way for centuries, came into its own.

"American industry and initiative wrought a transformaton on the island and in the lives of the natives."

What was the transformation? Camera and word explained, while a couple of comrades high up in the balcony emitted long and

"System"-good old American system-was introduced. The screen showed what this system was. The white figures on the fields scurried in haste from one picking operation to another. The camera dimmed and the palm trees swayed.

And then, we had a glimpse of a "modern" needle-work factory. The voice declared that for centuries the women of the island had been among the foremost experts in the world-in the art of dainty needle work, but that they had never had a chance to do more than supply their own unimportant needs. Now all was different.

Close-up: a filthy looking factory, with hundreds of native girls arriving for work.

The voice: "These happy girls and women, who have been able to indulge their natural bent for an added luxury here and there by

the money they earn in this model sanitary factory."

Close-up: Tired, wan, creased faces. Long bony hands and fingers, plying the needle in the delicate lace-work used on the pyjamas, stepins and "form-molding" slips which are afterward shipped to New York.

"Do You Realize?"

THEN the scene changes. Porto Rico is forgotten. We see a boudoir show-room in New York, with a half-dozen shapely models strutting up and down in the expensive underthings wrought by the labor of Porto Rican women. The pretty mannequins glide up and down the showroom. Now you see a close-up of a hip, now a back, now a "form-molded" bosom.

"And do you realize, you ladies in the audience," the voice booms through the theatre, "that if it were not for American industry and initiative, you could not afford these lovely luxuries, in which every woman's heart delights? Do you realize that American industry and initiative give to you today what formerly could be had only at swank Paris shops by the very well-to-do?"

The comrades high up in the balcony hiss again. I startle my companion by joining them. Soon there are long drawn-out hisses from various parts of the dark theatre.

The travelogue draws to its end. Soon the sailboat pops up again, this time outlined against a setting sun and more palm trees, andfadeout.

Wanted: More Expert Hisses

THIS is not meant to be a movie review. I don't even recall the exact name of the film-tripe I have described. That's why one of our film experts ought to be around more often, to trace the tie-up between U.S. industry and imperialism and the movies. Not only in the long films featuring the highly-paid stars, but in these short

This time it was an ad for the undergarment bosses of New York, who probably made hundreds of workers jobless by moving their factory to Porto Rico, where they can more easily victimize the native workers, backed up by the rifles and bayonets and warships of "American industry and initiative." Another time it was a spiel about South America, lauding and distorting the brutal conditions which prevail on Harvey Firestone's rubber plantations.

The comrades responsible for the expert hisses way up in the balcony have my congratulations and thanks. We need more consistent and trained hissers. In nine cases out of ten, particularly in theatres situated in working class neighborhoods, a single convincing hiss is sufficient to start a concerted assault which will make every backward worker in the audience leave the theatre a wiser and more conscious man.

TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WOR—Sports Talk—Ford Frick
WJZ—Martin Orchestra
7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—To Be Announced
WJZ—Mario Cozzi, Baritone
WABC—Irene Bordoni, Songs
7:30-WEAF—Arlene Jackson, Songs
WOR—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—Business—Free or in Chains?—
Colonel Frank Knox, Publisher
Chicago Daily News
WJZ—Paul Keast, Baritone; Orch.
7:45-WEAF—Sisters of the Skillet
WOR—Miller and Swift, Songs
WJZ—Frank Buck's Adventures
WABC—Baske Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Himber Orchestra
WABC—Barlow Orchestra
WABC—Kate (mith, Songs
8:15-WOR—Lucky and Lefty—Sketch
WABC—Barlow Orchestra

8:30-WEAF—Symphony Orchestra; Gladys
Swarthout, Soprane, and Others
WOR—New York Philhermonic-Symphony, Ernst Hoffmann, Conductor, at Lewisohn Stadium
WJZ—Kings Guards Quartet
WABC—Lillian Roth, Songs; Edward
Nell Jr., Baritone; Dance Orch.
8:45-WJZ—Broadcast From Schooner Seth
Parker Off Panama; Sea Chanteys
9:00-WEAF—Gypsies Orchestra; Frank
Parker, Tenor
WJZ—Minstrel Show
WABC—Evan Evans, Baritone
9:15-WABC—Looking at Life—Roy Helton
9:30-WEAF—Joe Cock, Comedian; Donald
NGVis, Tenor; Frances Langford,
Contralto; Voorhees Orchestra
WJZ—Double-Barreled Love—Sketch
WABC—Gluskin Orchestra; Henrietta
Schumann, Piano; Georgie Price,

Schumann, Piano; Georgie Price, Songs 10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orchestra; Lullab

Associated Automobile Workers of America, Disguised Company Union, Formed to Stem Rank and File Revolt

Radical Veneer To Deceive Honest Workers

By A. B. MAGIL

NEW automobile union has appeared on the scene. It is more an old one. The federal locals of the American Federation of Labor United Automobile Workers at the Oldsmobile plant in Lansing, Mich. and the Hudson Motor Co. in Dehave split away to form Locals 1 and 2 respectively of the Associated Automobile Workers of

Two important facts are expressed in the formation of this new union: the ripening of the crisis in the A. F. of L. auto locals as a result of the dissatisfaction of the rank and file with the treacherous policies of the top leadership; 2. the development of a new tactic by the open shop auto companies in their effort to smash all genuine labor organiation and to drive the workers into ompany unions.

Both of these facts have far-

reaching implications, and not for

the automobile industry alone.

The crisis in the A. F. of L. auto locals may be said to have begun with the signing of the famous Washington settlement of March 24 his "new course in social engineer-This settlement was correctly interpreted by the entire Detroit press as a victory for the companies and a defeat for the workers. Louis and Tarrytown acted. Instead of achieving union recogni-tion, the A. F. of L. leaders in fact recognized the hated company unions, entering into a partenership with them and practically signing away the right to strike.

The chief immediate objective of the auto magnates, led by J. P. Morgan's General Motors: the throttling of the movement for a general strike, the prevention of strikes in the full have been intimidated and coerced ture. For this purpose the Wash- into joining company unions. . . . ington settlement created the Auto-

The signing of the Washington settlement compelled the A. F. of L. the workers became accentuated bedustry, to resort to very dangerous erly and constructively." demagogy - dangerous for themsystem that was supposed to be set up, even trying at first to palm off clearly moving toward a crisis.

Five days after that, the Motor which 65 per cent of the workers were members of the A. F. of L. This strike was called entirely on the initiative of the rank and file and over the bitter opposition of the A. F. of L. leaders.

FROM the first the role of Richard L. Byrd, so-called labor representative on the Board, was clear. The actual labor policies of the Board were dictated by the manufacturers' representative, Nicholas Kelley, chief

rector is generally a "reliable" man ing on the road. whose job it is to save the company

auto board in preference to the A. old ladies.

Body walkout, in the auto strikes at him and slammed him into the corruption; he is outspoken about accepted. There is a strong possi-St. Louis, Tarrytown, N. Y., Kansas
City it was Byrd who was constantly
put forward to "persuade" the
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the church all alike as peas, their who constitute the overwhelming majority of the automobile workers. strike in May the Board was com- the brewers and yeast makers union. pelled to remain entirely behind the We had a grievance committee that He won't let his wife and children blow at company unionism and

this strikebreaking Board. At a when we were fighting to raise our views'll always be my own. And I leaders; watch the companies and



Picket line at the Motor Products Corporation, an auxiliary to the auto industry, where, under the leadership of the Auto Workers Union, more than 1,000 workers gained an overwhelming victory after a strike lasting only three days.

self present, a vote of confidence in n which President Roosevelt charted This was the famous conference that "outlawed" strikes-to be followed eight days later by the biggest of the automobile strikes when the rank and file in Cleveland, St

> THE first public admission that Roosevelt's new course in social engineering was floundering was made by President Green in a statement occasioned by the Fisher Body strike in Flint, Mich.

"Through printed statements, circular letters and management acwas achieved. Their next aim was tivity," Green complained, "workers

"The workers in the auto indus obile Labor Board. As chairman try, as well as labor generally, are of this board the government very irritated and resentful because the shrewdly chose that consummately spokesmen for the auto manufaccorrupt intellectual, Dr. Leo Wol- turers, the representatives of manuman, comrade-in-arms of Sidney facturers' associations, the press and Hillman, president of the Amalga- big business generally heralded the mated Clothing Workers, and of plan of settlement of the genera J. B. S. Hardman, editor of the Am- strike in the auto industry a few algamated's organ and leading light weeks ago as a triumph for the com-of the Musteite-Trotskyite Amer-pany union and as a defeat for organized labor.

"This dissatisfied state of mind of leaders, headed by William Collins, cause of the failure of the Automonational organizer in the auto in- bile Labor Board to function prop-

These were rather sharp word selves, as subsequent events proved. from such an usually docile servant for the new Auto Labor Board and bad to worse; the exodus out of the "proportional representation" A. F. of L. auto locals was gaining War. that was supposed to be set momentum and the situation was Gr

Byrd of the Auto Labor Board.

The rank and file delegates, on the the Board was unanimously carried. other hand, who numbered 25, with a voting strength on specific issues struggle against both groups of misactivities of the Green-Collins machine and of the Auto Labor Board, and brought in a proposal (which Collins succeeded in killing without bringing it to a vote) for one indus-

Collins being made dictator over the auto locals, with a National Execu-

against the A. F. of L. Within a few weeks the secession of the Oldsmobile and Hudson locals was an accomplished fact. At the same time the movement against Collins grew to such proportions that on Aug. 1 the Detroit Federation of Labor unani-mously voted to send a letter to the A. F. of L. National Office de-

Greer burst into the limelight. Who is this new "champion" of the ank and file?

Greer, like Byrd, was until recent months entirely unknown in the labor movement. He was, however, To hide their treachery they had to of the capitalist class as Mr. Green. not unknown to the federal governmake all sorts of extravagant claims Things were evidently going from ment of whose Intelligence Service he was a member during the World

Greer entered the labor movement clearly moving toward a crisis. in a rather unusual way. The Aug. 4

The crisis broke at the national issue of the Auto Workers News, A struggle for power developed were selected by the company to be it where it can let off steam and

had the support of Bill Green, and Defeated in the election of reprethe group led by Arthur E. Greer, sentatives to the company union guise, a so-called independent union, president of the Hudson Local, and (he evidently was not overly popular organized in a revolt against the A.

leaders, exposed the strikebreaking Automobile Workers is a disguised trial union to unite the rank and is an immediate threat to the auto a barrage of lurid sex films (Lying

among his fellow-workers), Greer F. of L. and therefore bearing a

By BEN FIELD

policies across was entrusted to ground like a grasshopper's egg. Byrd. When he was 18 he left the farm. cautions and to see that everything up for two years. Limps around are hot iron to handle." possible is done to prevent acci- now with a stick. He's done everydents. In actual practice a safety di- thing from nightwatching to work- ACKSON is one of thousands of auto workers.

to Washington where he loyally office on a box and tells stories from being straightened out. Most of "yessed" his A. F. of L. superiors, Rabelais, Bocaccio, Heptameron. Or them are steel punches lying in the playing no particular role in the he talks politics, and refers to Debs, dusty corner. The hammer of the But when Roosevelt chose Byrd reads the World-Telegram. But he'll right direction. They have not lost as labor representative on the new admit the liberals and socialists are their old fearlessless.

same the shock troop of the strike- job when half his installments were lage the Porker, is having roads initiative: it has not only adopted came the shock troop of the strikebreaking forces of the auto manufacturers. In the Nash strike at
took the truck away. Then one
Kenosha, Wis., in the Motor Products strike, in the Cleveland Fisher

The agent came down and
built around his property to jack up
took the truck away. Then one
the price of his land. If such roads
were not being built, Jackson would
be out of work. Nevertheless it is
locals, which several have already
locals, which several have already

scab right off the bat. Some of the companies. Byrd had formerly been a safety Worked in a yeast plant and an boys lively as firecrackers was

J A. F. of L. men found all over All winter long he's worked on the country. Militant as hell durmoney on safety devices and, when the road. Last fall he shovelled ing their youth, they are isolated accidents do occur, to make sure tons of dead leaves. It's hard for now and kicked into scrap heaps by that the workers get the blame. him to manage a rake or shovel false leadership. Some of them When the general strike situation Relief's been cut off. Road work's washed their hands of the whole arose in the auto industry, Byrd was secretary of the A. F. of L. locals in Pontiac, Mich. He was picked to go

been slashed from \$4 to \$3.20. And when it rains you're out of luck.

Then Jackson sits in the post-to them. But like Jackson they are Henry George, and Ingersol. He depression is driving them in the

Jackson is aroused about condi-F. of L. Big Shots, he evidently knew what he was doing.

He's bitter against the system. tions on the road. Contractors hire conditions on the road. Contractors hire conditions on the road. Burles on, the himself a Mack truck. He lost his Democratic boss, called in the vil-

scenes and no longer dared send had an Irishman on it that wouldn't go. He says, "It can be done. Send labor bureaucracy in all industries Byrd in.

Despite occasional undertones of mild criticism, reflecting pressure from below, the A. F. of L. chiefs maintained complete solidarity with this strikabracking Board At a strikabracking Boar

Strong Opposition Movement In A. F. of L.

promptly went into the A. F. of L He succeeded in having himself elected president of the Hudson Local and, like Byrd, was among the 'reliables" picked by the top leadership to go Washington and help put over the sell-out. On his return, finding the Hudson workers in fighting mood and threatening to follow the example of their brothers in Motor Products, Greer cracked down on strike talk and started negotiations with the company, supposedly concerning the workers' grievances. tiated. The weeks passed into months and men began being laid wage cuts. Meanwhile the Hudson Local, which at one time had numpered 7,000 was going to pieces, many workers dropping out in disgust.

THE new Greer-Byrd union, the that was even greater, waged a tory, as well as other features, lead "decency" skirmish. one conclusion: the Associated company union. Greer and Byrd, if not actually in the pay of the auto IN THE post-war crisis, when tion" to the enterprise with which manufacturers, are working under American capitalism found the their instructions.

magnates. The A. F. of L. leaders Lips, The Amazing Woman, Pas-The war of the scoundrels resulted and the Auto Labor Board have seen sion Fruit, A Profligate Woman, etc., in a victory for the Collins clique, to that. At the present time the auto locals, with a National Executive Collins of the automobile workers are laid off, most of the rest are laid off, most of the rest are senses of the restless working class. tive Council of 11 to "advise" him. working only part time, and there senses of the restless working class will be no pick-up in employment and to divert them from struggle But the victory proved to be of the until the beginning of next year. The Labor Board seems, in fact, to ing. It was at this time that the split, posing as defenders of the rank posing as defenders of the rank hears any more about the discrim- to a head. The "united front" of ination cases it was supposed to be investigating nor about the "proportional representation" that was supposed to be set up after the A. F. of L. membership rolls had been checked. The Automobile Labor Board functioned only so long as the companies needed it.

But the manufacturers have excellent memories. They remember certain bad dreams: the strikes of January and February, 1933, the general strike scare in March of this magnates over just what kind of year, the series of sporadic walkouts that followed. Strikes are bad for profits. They want to be assured for next year. The A. F. of L. leaders haven't been able to keep leaders haven't been able to keep the workers in check. Workers who the workers in check. Workers who icans." Emphasis on lurid sex subleave the A. F. of L. may join a militant union like the Auto Workers Union. The A. F. of L. locals them-Washington settlement had settled nothing. Five days after it was signed, a series of department stoppages broke out in the Hudson plant, led by members of the militant Auto Workers Union, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League. Five days after that, the Motor Products strike, involving nearly between two cliques: the Collins the chief organizers of the company mothing more. The ordinary combetween two cliques: the Collins the chief organizers of the company union is unable to fool large pany union is unable to fool large masses of workers; it is necessary at the head of A. F. of L. acunion. The first name is that of masses of workers; it is necessary close Stadium Season. to set up a company union in dis-

The Roadmaker -:- A Story | IT is true that Greer and Byrd are not very clever men. But their association with the A. F. of L. with music by Chopin. Alexander Smallens will conduct. In case of rain, the dance program will be closed in June to permit Mr. Huston with the A. F. of L. given tomorrow night and Willem to appear in "Othelle" at Central tional. We wrote to Perry and leaders has taught them enough of counsel for Chrysler Corp., who worked in close collaboration with was born, he'll tell you in Peeks-Wolman. The job of putting these kill Hollow from a hole in the factory and we had the fine spec- an inexperienced rank and filer; tacle of union men rushing out to "political line" they get from the

honest workers.

For all of this Collins, Green and director in a General Motors plant. iron foundry. An explosion wrecked round and knocked the devil out of the whole A. F. of L. bureaucracy The duties of a safety director are the foundry. His leg was almost the union men. It was a disgrace, are equally responsible with Byrd supposedly to look after safety pre- torn from the socket. He was laid I tell you our American workers and Greer. Both groups are helping to discredit the very idea of

is being backed by the Hearst paper, 7-Gordon String Quartet; Nov. 2- lina montaineers, is announced to the Detroit Times, utters not a word of criticism of the betrayal policies Sonata Recital; Dec. 16—Stradi
11. Joanna Roos and Shepperd of the A. F. of L. leaders in the auto varius Quartet; Jan. 4 — Barrere-Strudwick head the cast. industry, confining himself to the Salzedo-Britt, flute, harp and cello; Eddie Dowling's productions. ence and to talk about "outside or-ganizers"; at the same time he The cost of season tickets for the early next month at the St. James speaks of the "splendid co-operation six Chamber concerts will be \$1 to Theatre. from the management" (Detroit Times, August 5). There is, however, a fly in this

company union ointment: the

growth of a conscious opposition movement in the A. F. of L. locals, based on militant struggle for the interests of the masses of automobile workers. Already the Cleveland Fisher Body local has taken the Monday runs through the village. We stand America, the Auto Workers Union Jackson has long given up church. Such a step would be a powerful

conference on April 15 in Pontiac, wages from \$22 to \$28 a delegate by attended by 500 officials of the A. They're attended by 500 officials of the A. We were members of the International They're flashes left and right.

We were members of the International They're going to be heard from.

Who Are the Forces Behind the "Legion Of Decency" Drive?

By TOM BRANDON

"LEGION OF DECENCY'S" THE seriousness of the Church's

I crusade for "decency" and for "decency insurance" in the form of Congressional Educational Commit fact that the movie reaches into keynote of this Lincoln's Birthday the lives of over 20 million individuals a week in the U.S. and ex- dall announced that all were erts an ideologically directive in-fluence in the guise of entertain- keep the screen free from anything ment. Coming at a time of world- that savors of radicalism" (Moving wide economic crisis, when the simplest needs of the working population cannot be met by capitalism; Picture World, Feb. 21, 1920).

Secretary of the Interior (Feb. 21, 1920).

Secretary of the Interior (Feb. 21, 1920). forces are concentrating on every and the movies for their work in front for barbarous assaults on the rallying thousands of workers to be hard-won rights of the workers; at slaughtered in the World War. a time when the whole capitalist Weeks passed, and still Greer nego- world is an armed camp ready to much to strengthen your standing unleash the plague of imperialist as a permanent factor in the demonths and men began being laid of the conception of the velopment of the conception of the velopment of the conception remained were speeded up and given portance in the annals of the movie force in the U. S." He emphasized as a propaganda weapon in the the fact that, "The motion picture hands of the ruling class."

earlier "decency" crusades resulted in co-operation by the Church, movies and the federal government Associated Automobile Workers for the more concentrated use of of America, is not simply another the cinema as a means of propaunion under reactionary leadership. ganda in the interests of the capi-The personal careers of Greer and talist class as a whole. An exami-Byrd, the openly declared policy of nation of the these earlier crusades excluding all known militants from will show how the alleged differthe organization, the adoption of ences between Church and movie application cards requiring the were solved and will throw light on member to give his entire life his- the real tendencies in the present

Decency in 1920

war-torn working class in ferment, It cannot be said that unionism the movie industry was producing interfaith organization of church leaders of reactionary social institutions began to settle its differences with the industry.

This outfit, the Federal Council on Motion Pictures, declared: "The motion picture circulation (attendance) is equal to the Koran and the

With the aid of the federal government the difference of opinion between the Church and the movie "ideas" should prevail in the movies were ironed out. Everybody recognized that the movie folks, stripped of their "dirty" clothes, and in the face of God, President Harding and jects was not the best way. (Sex films often were rejected, as the box office returns showed). Why

movies? And Uncle Sam's line was agreed upon.

WHEN motion picture exhibitors. producers, and distributors met in Washington on Feb. 12, 1920, representatives of the clergy and of the censorship derives from the tee joined them in agreeing on the

Secretary of the Interior (Hard-ing Cabinet) Lane laid out the at a time when the capitalist class main line. He praised the Church . the thing you did then did We have pointed out that the the pulpit—as real probably, as the pulpit used to be when religion had a more definite hold on the people spirit and attitude. Instead of simply giving a certain degree of also to convey to them ideas that are stimulating.

> Secretary Lane praised the gathering of movie people and church men for "being conscious of their own opportunities and conscious of their own responsibilities, and extremely anxious that they shall be of service to the country." His role, he explained, was to "give directhe movie people were rallying to the "needs of the country." On be-half of the Wall St. controlled U. S. government, he was "awfully appreciative" that "they have agreed to give 52 'Americanization' pictures during the year and to have a current of 'Americanization' through all that they produce where that practicable—to run a golden thread of American spirit through the web.

'We want that the motion picture house shall show itself as an American institution; that there something distinctive about the American movie house; that it shall be regarded upon that date (Lincoln's Birthday) as the place of resort for patriotic Americans who want to feel a bit of stimulus around the heart, a bit of warmth, to have placed before them some of the glories of this country, some of the fineness of its spirit, a bit of tradition, a bit of history, that that fine thing that is in every one of us, and that is not visible to us all the time-the sentiment of love of country, and the sentiment of admiration for the great figures of our country-shall have gratifica-

(It was precisely at the moment of this speech that some of the "greatest figures of our country in the Cabinet of the late Racket-President Warren Gamaliel Harding were pilfering the U.S. Treasury and taking home every negotiable asset that wasn't riv-

eted down!) (To Be Continued)

STAGE AND SCREEN

The Fokine Russian Ballet will "Dodsworth" Reopens Tonite. close the seventeenth season of the Stadium Concerts this evening with "Keep Moving" At Forrest a program including Ravel's "Boradical veneer that can deceive many "Prince Igor" and "Les Sylphides," given tomorrow night and Willem to appear in "Othello" at Central van Hoogstraten will conduct a City symphonic program in the Great

People's Symphony To Give

Chamber Music Course Music Concerts to be held at the Taylor.

"Dodsworth," Sidney Howard's lero," the Polovtsian Dances from play of the Sinclair Lewis novel, will reopen this evening at the Shubert

"Keep Moving," a new revue by Newman Levy and Tom Howard, will have its premier tonight at the Forrest Theatre. Max Rich composer the music and Jack School wrote the lyrics. The principal roles The People's Symphony Concerts are played by Tom Howard, Woods announce a course of six Chamber Miller, Ernest Lambert and Billy

unionism among large numbers of Washington Irving High School, for auto workers. Washington Irving High School, for John Taintor Foote and Hubert Significantly enough, Greer, who organizations will participate: Oct. Hayes, dealing with North Caro-

Eddie Dowling's production of question of the June 23-24 confer- Feb. 15-Musical Art Quartet; and "Thumbs Down," a musical comedy

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Green Fights A. F. of L. Rank and File

(Continued from Page 1)

aroused rank and file-is but another straw showing which way the winds within the A. F. of L. are blowing. Even capitalist press correspondents sense this growing mood of revolt in the A. F. of L. membership, as is shown by the despatch of Turner Catledge, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, to his paper of July 22:

"There is a prevalent opinion here that the cruder and more radical element will continue to be a dominant factor in labor relations and probably in increasing degree. Those who take this view saw in the West Coast strikes signs that labor was in the process of repudiating the old trade union oligarchy which has ruled it so long and substituting a new democracy, shared by a greater number of those who toil."

MR. GREEN advances the distorted argument that "Communism is not so much concerned with economic improvement. It is organized for the purpose of promoting a political revolution.'

Who have been the most courageous, the most militant fighters for the improvement of the conditions of the workers? Who-if not the Communists? Who has been in the forefront on the picket lines, in class battles throughout the country for the improvement of the workers' conditions if not

Why is that the open-shoppers, the Vigilantes, the scab agents of all kinds, fight the Communists most ferociously?

Solely and simply because the Communists are the best fighters for the every-day demands and for the most elementary rights of the working class.

Who is it, Mr. Green, who denounced you when you signed a no-strike pact with Herbert Hoover in 1930, an agreement that bartered away the conditions of millions of American workers, including the A. F. of L., a pact that helped slash the pay envelopes of American workers by 50 per cent? It was the Communist Party

Who was it that organized huge demonstrations and all sorts of actions for unemployment insurance, that drafted the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, that hammered on the doors of Congress for the passage of the bill, mobilizing hundreds of thousands?

It was the Communist Party. And you-the great improver of the conditions of American labor fought that bill tooth and nail, despite the fact that over 2,400 locals, central bodies and international unions of the A. F. of L. endorsed the bill.

THE Communist Party, flesh of the flesh and bone of the bone of toiling America, has foughtand fights today-for even the tiniest improvement of the living conditions of the American workers. It is the top A. F. of L. leadership, on the other hand. which has a consistent record of fighting against any movement of the workers which threatened the profits of large capital.

Who was it, Mr. Green, that helped to sign the Roosevelt agreement with the infamous "merit clause" that provided the auto barons with a weapon against militant workers in their plants, giving a powerful spurt to company unions?

It was Mr. William Green.

Who was it, Mr. Green, that told the steel workers not to strike against the abominable conditions in the mills, that told the workers to go home and have faith in Roosevelt?

It was Mr. William Green.

Who was it that attacked the San Francisco general strike at its very height in a public statement, declaring that the strike was only a "local issue" when even the most blind could see that it concerned the whole labor movement? It was Mr. William Green.

Who was it that aided the Roosevelt administration in building the strikebreaking N.R.A. boards. who tried his best to hold back the strike movement for better conditions, who attempted to pin the faith of the workers on the N.R.A.? It was Mr. William Green.

MR. GREEN attempts to frighten people with the bogey of revolution, attempting to twist the role of the Communists in the economic struggles.

What are the relationship between these everyday struggles for higher wages, union recognition, and the question of revolution?

We Communists state that through the everyday struggles of the workers for the betterment of their conditions, the workers will find that they have to carry on a revolutionary struggle against the capitalist system. As Comrade Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, stated it at the 8th National Convention of our Party:

"We understand that the workers sooner or latter must do away with capitalism and establish a Socialist system. If our fight for higher wages now, hastens the coming of Socialism, hastens the coming of the working class revolution, so much the better. We will fight all the harder for higher wages."

GREEN'S pogrom declaration states that "Communism is anti-American."

Is it anti-American to fight for unemployment insurance? Is it anti-American to fight for higher wages, for the right to organize?

On the contrary. It is in the finest traditions of the American people to carry on a struggle against oppression, for the needs of the masses.

GREEN'S statement, it must be noted, contains sinister references to the Soviet government. It states that "They (the Communists) became ncreasingly active immediately following the recognition of Soviet Russia by the government of the United States."

This blast, a clumsy attempt to injure diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and the United States, is timed appropriately with the increasing war provocation on the eastern borders of the Soviet Union by Japanese imperialism. As such it is a deliberate effort to aid in the whipping up of an anti-Soviet sentiment within the country

and, particularly, in the A. F. of L. Green utilizes the attacks of the socialist leaders of the defunct A. F. of L. furriers "union" on the militant Fur Workers Industrial Union, quoting from the socialist atrocity stories about mythcal 'Communist gangster methods" in the N. Y. fur market. This, despite the fact that as long ago as June, 1934 Norman Thomas-no frend of the Communists-was compelled to denounce the A. F. of L. furriers' leaders and to admit that the Fur Workers Industrial Union really had the support of the workers in the trade.

In short, Green's declaration blast is an attempt to head off and terrorize the growing insurgence among the great mass of A. F. of L. members who today are breaking through the class-collaboration carriers of Green, Woll, etc. Its aim is to make it easier for the employers to carry through their wage-slashing, company-union and hunger program. It is designed to speed the fascist developments against the American labor movement

But this must not terrorize the growing rank and file opposition within the A. F. of L. On the contrary, it should act as a spur to the workers to fight those who so clearly are showing themselves to be "the labor lieutenants of the capitalist

FOR the Communists and militants in the A. F. of L. It is now necessary to redouble their efforts to unite the A. F. of L. workers in a struggle against the employers' offensive, which is aided and abetted by Green & Company.

It is absolutely essential that the rank and file of the A. F. of L. unloose a storm of protest against this dastardly statement of Green's. A volley of resolutions should bombard the Executive Councils. In the discussion on these resolutions there should be the widest exposure of Green and his policies.

Green and the rest of the A. F. of L. leaders are against the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. Action to unite the A. F. of L. members should be intensified. Communists and militants at state conventions of the A. F. of L. must see that the endorsement of the Workers Bill is pushed. Workers in A. F. of L. unions everywhere should

organize for the October convention of the A. F. of L. The struggle for unemployment insurance, against racketeering and gangsterism in the unions, against the sell-out policies of Green, against the N.R.A. mediation boards, must be brought up on the floor at San Francisco.

The struggle for militant unionism will go on despite Green and his diatribes. In the course of the struggle against Green and his stripe American

Textile Workers-On Guard Against NRA Betrayal

THE MacMahon leadership of the United Textile Workers Union is exerting all of its efforts to maintain the fast dwindling faith of the textile workers in Roosevelt and the N.R.A. They hope once more to betray the strike movement through N.R.A. arbitration

Two quotations from the printed report of Vice-President Francis Gorman, to the national convention of the United Textile Workers, tell the story of the betrayal policy of the MacMahon leadership.

Gorman, in charge of most of the union's work on the N.R.A. boards, quotes the decisions of the N.R.A. "investigation" of textile wages that, "Under existing conditions, there is no factual or statistical basis for any general increase in Cotton Textile Code Wage Rates," (page 5.)

Gorman says of this decision: "This decision on wages is as disappointing as the hours report,"

Gorman's report is a remarkable history of the betrayal of the textile workers' demands through the N.R.A. It shows that Gorman signed the "agreement" with the N.R.A. calling off the cotton textile strike, which the workers demanded. This agreement called for "investigation" of was

Then Gorman gives the results of the N.R.A.'s "investigation"—that the wage rates and hours of the textile workers should not be changed. In other words, all of the demands for which the cotton textile workers were preparing to strike were rejected and defeated by the N.R.A. "investigation."

And what is Gorman's conclusion: "I desire to express our sincere appreciation to the Research Department of the A. F. of L. and the Labor Advisory Board of the N.R.A. for the splendid assistance rendered to the United Textile Workers of America and their willingness at all times to cooperate in our endeavors," (page 18.)

Gorman did not dare oppose the strike motion at the convention, knowing that the delegates were determined on strike action to win their demands. But Gorman's report should serve notice on every

textile worker to watch carefully every move of the MacMahon leadership. With such a leadership, which signs away the demands of the textile workers to the N.R.A., and then thanks the very body which has defeated the workers' demands, the textile workers must take direction of their strike into their own hands. From the very beginning of the textile code, the

MacMahon leadership has followed this treacherous policy of betraying the demands of the textile workers before the N.R.A. boards. On June 28, 1933, when MacMahon appeared as a witness at the textile code hearing, MacMahon spoke of the textile code wage proposed as "too low."

Deputy N.R.A. administrator Allen then declared: "I must confess that I am somewhat flabbergasted . . . I feel that it is only fair and proper to call attention to the fact that you (Mac-Mahon) have acted as my advisor. Today you are calling to my attention many points which you did not take up with me before."

With the MacMahon leaders again in Washington, the textile workers must guard against a repetition of such treachery-of secret deals by Mac-Mahon and Gorman saddling the textile workers with low wages and stretch out, while publicly these leaders make demagogic speeches for strike. Mac-Mahon and Gorman are now a part of the N.R.A. -apparatus of the employers-sitting as members

The textile workers should at once elect broad strike committees in every mill. These committees should tak entire charge of the strike activity, including negotiations. No settlement should be allowed without a vote of all the textile workers. Gorman is now in Washington to confer with

the N.R.A. authorities. Not futile negotiations with N.R.A. boards, which are controlled by the employers! But immediate preparation and organization of the strike, which is less than two weeks away, is the only course which will win the demands of the textile workers.

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ADDRESS....

British Youth Unite to Fight Fascism, War

Most Important Youth Congress Ever Held' Points To Unity

LONDON (By Mail)—Six huntwenty-five delegates and many visitors packed the Sheffick City Hall on Aug. 4 and 5 for conference which was truly decribed by John Gollan in the open ing speech as "the most importa th congress ever held in Britain.

Boy Scouts, munition worker workers in aeroplane factories, delegates from important trade union (many from the Amalgamated Engineering Union whose Sheffield District Committee was officially supporting the congress) from La-bor Parties and especially from Labor Leagues of Youth, from the Independent Labor Party, Guild of Youth, from the Young Communist League sat side by side discussing the struggle against fascism and

Seventy-five per cent of the delegates were under 25.

The main resolution was moved by John Gollan, who became prominent some years ago when he was imprisoned under the second Labor government for anti-militarist work. He has shown remarkable ability of late in the organization of the Youth Anti-War Council and the success of the Congress is largely due to his efforts.

After showing the hopeless pros pects before the young worker to-day, he emphasized that the fight against war and fascism must be united to the fight for better industrial conditions.

"But there are more fascists than those who wear black shirts," he added. "At their head is the National Government. Have your right hand free for Moseley, but keep straight left to knock out the Na tional Government also.'

The next speaker was a worker from the Rolls Royce works at Derby. He told of the great development of the firm on a basis of wa industry. Not only luxury cars were made there, but Kestrel engines for Hawker bombers, engines for tanks and armored cars—these are the activities that keep the works open for twenty-four hours a day and lead to systematic overtime, so that many workers are working for twelve hours a day. Seven hundred men there are engaged on experimental research work for the Ad-

That the value of the congress extends far beyond the walls of the hall in which it was held is shown by a recent special conference held by the London Division of the Labor League of Youth (the Youth organization of the Labor Party).

The conference passed an almost unanimous resolution condemning in the strongest terms the recent declaration of the Labor Party on war. This declaration commits the Labor Party to support the government in any war sanctioned by the previous decisions on the question.

Young Communist League. So far as the youth are concerned,

Despite Terror | Comparison of the composition of the composity of the composition of the composition of the composition of th Vote"No!"Says "Rote Fahne"

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—The number of the illegal "Rote Fahne" appearing at the beginning of August publishes an appeal from the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Germany for action against the 'plebiscite" which is to endorse Hitler's presidency.

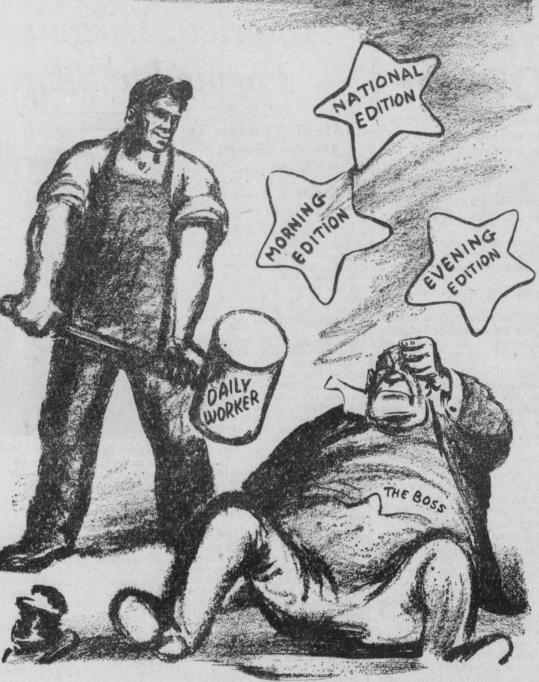
The capitalist exploiters pay sieurs? him his wages, his blood money for the murders of workers, for the laws enslaving the wrokers, for the shameful Goring plan, for the slaughtering of his own friends on June 30. By means of a so-called plebiscite on August 19, by means of an even more shameless decep-tion of the people than that of Nov. 12, Hitler intends to employ the methods of election falsification and terror in order to provide himself with the "authority" enabling him to carry through his starvation regime in autumn and winter, and to pursue an even more provocatory policy of armaments,

war, and adventure. Hitler, the destroyer of the people, must encounter a millionfold No on Aug. 19! The deceivers of the people must not be allowed to carry out their falsifications without protest! No doubt Hitler's lackeys will suppress millions of No votes, and declare they were Yes. But despite this certainty every enemy of the Hitler regime of terror and starvation will demonstrate with a definite No on Aug. Let this slogan pass from mouth to mouth! Every voter ground under the heel of monopolist capital, everyone who loves freedom and hates slavery, will vote on Aug. 10 with a determined No! . . ."

We Communists know very well that given a free plebiscite, without fascist election terrorism and falsification, the election on 19 could only have one result: for Ernst Thaelmann, the imprisoned leader of the Communist Party of Germany . . ."



THE THREE-STAR 'FINAL'



French Press Shows Nervousness and Anger At News of Socialist-Communist United Front

Socialists Over Their "Mistake"

By PAUL GREEN

The overwhelming vote for Socialist-Communist United Action (3,471 for and 366 against) as expressed by the National Council of the S. P. of France, threw the bourgeois press into a fit of anger, confusion, and nervousness. Dailies and weaklies from the extreme Right to the radical-socialist press devote columns to the "United Front."

The semi-official organ Le Tempe, League of Nations, a reversal of all says: "The hour is approaching when there will be in France but and the most shameful betrayal of two opposed political conceptions: the general strike.

All over the country the Labor and I.L.P. youth organizations are beginning to defy the orders of the Labor leadership, and are working.

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The latitudal and democratic connection of the social revolution. Labor leadership, and are working have to decide definitely and forin the most harmonious way with ever, between the idealism of the members and branches of the French Revolution and Revolution advice to those leaders whose anti- Chautemps and Co., involved in the Teagle, and President Roosevelt, pure and simple. Marxism on one side, Anti-Marxism on the other: there is little doubt that unity is It is no longer a question of a sie. But you are reckoning with- tions. coming, and coming quickly, dilemma involving a theoretical or whether the leadership wish it or ideological opposition, but a real antagonism of irreconciliable con-

mouthpiece of the banks and heavy this united action. Lo and behold! forces, mentioning the royalist industry (Comite des Forges)—Le "Moscow, Moscow!" They say: "It group, the Croix de Feu, the Jeunes-the Herald-Tribune story goes on the See Patriotes and all other fascist to say: ized as "the ruling class turned into signed a pact with socialism at the organizations. a newspaper," becomes the champ- order of Moscow and Moscow ion of French democracy and ac- wanted this alliance in order to that: (1) big capital, fascism, the cuses the united front of being the make it possible for them to launch bankers, the clergy and all other "dictatorial conception"! The a new method of propaganda, less enemies of the working class are French workers must be holding violent but more insidious, in ac- fearing for their lives. They see in their sides with laughter at the unblushing cynicism of this defender policy." of the democratic faith! The gentlemen of Le Temps have evidently ". . . Whilst Gobbels' journalist forgotten how approvingly they canaille were still weeping hyponodded when the Mobile Garde and scare"! With demagogy and hysoned fear in the Socialist Party leadercritical tears about Hindenburg's the Paris police shot into the ranks death, Hitler appointed himself as of workers' demonstrations. "Liberte, to blind the workers to the decree- from this step. This we think they president, acting thereby on the Egalite, Fraternite" were shattered laws of Dougmergue, Tardieu (the will not do; for the rank and file orders of the economic councillors, to bits in the February days; but N. R. A. of France), to the fascism of the Socialist Party is behind the the finance magnates, the large the editors of Le Temps are a bit of a Weygand, of the Croix de Feu, united front. It was the rank and landowners, the newly rich Brown short on memory. Who exercised the Jeunesses Patriotes, etc. leaders, and the Reichswehr gen- the dictatorial concept then, mon- The heart of La Concorde beats caused the National Council of the States, whatever the newspapers

Yes, scribblers of Le Temps, the renegade, and arch-enemy of the The bourgeois press is inciting the nation is at stake—the nation whose united front. It was Frossard who fascist forces to attack. resources, whose wealth has been in at the national council meeting of To this we may answ the pockets of the gamblers of the the Socialist Party presented the words of Comrade Renaud Jean against the Soviet Union. Bourse and the industrialists of motion against the united front, the who said in the French parliament steel and coal. You wish to strength-en your weakened control over the beaten. La Concorde quotes Fros-working class: "You will find besteel and coal. You wish to strength- motion which was so decisively to Tardieu, the arch-enemy of the nation by the manacles and gag of sard approvingly: fascism. The workers, resisting fascism, will yet go forward to take the country from you. In this, you are absolutely correct.

The organ of the big industrial-

in Saronne the unemployed as-sembled in front of the fascist party

premises, and demanded the fulfil-

A notice from Rome states that may expect the same fate.

tional oppression.

Capitalist Papers Chide ists, La Journee Industrielle tries to Editors Urge Stronger instill fear in the S. P. leaders and then in a final editorial note gives itself away. Listen: "It [the united front] disturbs, in a rather ridiculous way, those who prosper in the electorate, by an equivocal position. Yesterday a left-wing writer pointed out with perfect perspicacity those probable enemies of the new united front: (1) 50 Socialist deputies whose re-election is dependent upon bourgeois votes; (2) the General Federation of Labor (C. G. T.) [the A. F. of L. of France], anxious for its autonomy and wary of competition. These are utilitarian or sentimental perplexities which do not concern us. The

course, addressing its "practical" with the radical-socialists (Daladier, He will have a lot to say to Mr. tion deals with the liberal bourgeoi- the fascist gangs) in cantonal elec- destroying the workers' fatherland. opposition which corresponds to the crush decisively your "forces resist- even further by saying that the York Herald-Tribune published an ing the social revolution."

teria the French ruling class hopes ship in order to make them retreat in unison with that of Frossard, Socialist Party to act favorably. (3)

then realize the extent of the La Concorde comments on Mon- proletariat are upon you.

Fascist Front Before Workers' Unity

in the democratic forces?"

But it is not the "rupture of the democratic forces" that La Concorde fears as much as the political Sunday event (the vote of the Na- separation of the French proletariat tional Council of the S. P.) leads us from its own capitalist class. That is the leaders of the Soviet Union La Journee Industrielle is, of more important than association Union on the borders of Manchukuo. fascist "struggles" consists of elec- Stavisky scandal and supporters of about what spoils can be gained by

cordance with her new foreign the united front of the Communists and Socialists the prospect of How well the French workers being driven out from power by the (and we workers in the United mighty forces of a united prolefile of the Socialist Party who

sieur Frossard as follows: "The fears of Frossard are more

than justified . . . But will M. Blum [the editor of Le Populaire, central socialist organ.-P. G.] be followed in this dangerous path? Will the warning of Frossard stop him from this undertaking, which undertaking will cause a rupture

fore you several million workers Soviet Union are already ominous. "I shall see you at the cantonal and peasants determined to defend Victor Keen, Heral-Tribune corelections in October. You will themselves with all their might, I warn you." Forward, comrades of error you have just committed." France! The eyes of the American puppet government, has already

united front "will encourage more From the above, it seems evident

Report Rise of Fight on Italian Fascism ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 19.— the demonstrators belonging to the is the more important that pre-The numerous unanimous reports fascist party were expelled from it. cisely this town has been the centre,

received from Italy of late show that there is a steady increase of Slovenes, have been banished to the concentration of the military force pontaneous anti-fascist actions. In islands for three to five years for on the frontier against Austria and the South these take the form of distributing anti-fascist local peasant revolts against the matter in Gorz and Idria. A large fascist authorities, in Venezia number of workers and peasants Giulia the form of a struggle of have been arrested in the vicinity

the Slovenian workers against naof Trieste, again on the charge of Are Invited To Picnic

distributing anti-fascist leaflets, and YOUNGSTOWN. Ohio, Aug. 19.-A few days ago a general gave a lecture in Udine, and the workers The 5,000 Youngstown workers who premises, and demanded the luminement of the promises made by the party and the fascist government with respect to the provision of war," loud sharing, on Sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and strength of the first towns in Italy to be Sharling, on Sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and strength of the first towns are some strength or sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and strength or sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and strength or sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and strength or sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and strength or sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and strength or sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and strength or sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and strength or sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and strength or sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and strength or sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and strength or sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and strength or sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is have a picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is have a picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is have arranged a joint picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is have a picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is have a picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is have a picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is have a picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is have a picnic and sept. 3. The picnic is employed in the factories there the Communist Party in this state signed the nominating petitions of with respect to the provision of work. The unemployed demanded adequate support for themselves being held under the auspices of election rally for next Sunday at and their families, if they can be of the hall. The workers shouted

given no work.

This demonstration was openly want any more war!" This protest anti-fascist in character, so that all demonstration against war in Udine ticket will speak

On the

By Burck

Soviet Enemy No. 1 His Unemployment Situation

A Step To War

INEMY No. 1 of the Soviet L Union, Sir Henry W. A. Deterding, K.B.E., together with his wife, Lady Deterding, has arrived in the United States. The British oil king arrived on the Berengaria Saturday to "talk things over" with John D. Rockefeller's man, Walter C. Teagle of the Standard Oil Com-

Sir Henry is a modern Cato, who if he isn't awakened every morning by a phonograph refrain, "The Soviet Union must be destroyed!" certainly never permits this sentiment to escape his consciousness.

NOT a single counter-revolutionary N expedition against the Soviet Union, not a plot for armed intervention, that Sir Henry does not play a significant part. Fabulously rich, he has financed every whiteguard organization and army that seriously undertook the task of de-stroying the workers' fatherland.

A great deal of Henry's money went to Hitler, before Hitler came to power. What this Director General of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Co., is interested in is Baku oil. Night and day he covets the tremendous oil fields developed by the Soviet Union.

WHEN questioned by newspaper reporters on what his mission in the United States was, Sir Henry was somewhat reticent and an-swered: "There is always enough to talk about when oil men get to-

Now we happen to know that the Standard Oil Co. has on file a letter signed by Deterding in which appears the following phrase:
"If you think I have in any way

changed my mind on Baku oil, you are very badly mistaken." Sir Henry, by the way, types these letters himself on a specially constructed typewriter that is as distinctive as

RECENTLY this British oil king became an author, telling something of his life and views. We do not have the book at hand, as it has not yet reached these shores, but "Fortune," in its August issue quotes something from this book ("An International Oilman") that will interest every unemployed and employed worker in the United States. Sir Henry, besides having his own solution for the Soviet Union (the robbing of its oil fields), has a special one for the unem-

"If I were dictator of the world," he writes, "—and please, Mr. Printer, set this in larger type— I WOULD SHOOT ALL IDLERS AT SIGHT." (The printer's instructions, comments "Fortune," are Sir Henry's.)

But that's nothing compared to what Sir Henry would like to do to

"The Japanese Government, a foreign office spokesman said here today, is 'considering the possibility of sending a general warning' to Soviet Russia as the next step in the gravely strained relations between the two countries. The procedure has not been decided upon, the spokesman said."

THE rumored Anglo-Japanese pact. also, is said to contain a clause that in the event of war against the Soviet Union, British imperialism would do all it could to help over the workers' fatherland.

Sir Henry's mission in the United may announce, is to line up those forces in this country actively work-To this we may answer with the imperialist bandits in the war

> that Manchukuo, the Japanese broken off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union (though no diplomatic recognition ever existed), the Seviet Union dealing directly with Japan, the real power and aggressor in Manchuria

> This drastic step, the forerunner of actual armed intervention by Japanese imperialism, will be greeted with great joy by Sir Henry, who undoubtedly has under his hat a lot more advance information of what will follow.

The visit of this oil bandit, who has the blood of thousands of Rus-

Three C. P. Groups Plan Picnic Sunday

the Communist Party of Youngs- Kubicks Farm at Ganf's Hill.

Swimming, games, musical enter-Candidates on the Communist tainment and brief election talks will constitute the program.