HATHAWAY URGES GIGANTIC HERNDON-SCOTTSBORO RALLY TOMORRO

By CLARENCE HATHAWAY Editor, Daily Worker

SEVEN years ago on Wednesday, August 22, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Italian workers, were murdered by the State of Massachusetts. On this seventh anniversary, the pledge "No More Sacco-Vanzetti Murders" is taken again by the working

class of America. The demand for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, of Angelo Herndon, of Ernst Thaelmann, of Tom Mooney, and of all class-war prisoners, is the concrete expression of this pledge, and August 22 has been set aside especially as Scotts-

In New York, the workers and their sympathizers will meet and take this pledge, thousands

strong, at the Bronx Coliseum, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 22. They will be addressed by Angelo Herndon, young Negro leader of the white and Negro unemployed, just released on \$15,000 bail from prison in Atlanta, still facing eighteen to twenty years on the chain-gang, and by other prominent working class leaders. Angelo Herndon is not yet free. The Scottsboro boys still sit in the shadow of the electric chair.

This meeting must be made a tremendous outpouring, a mass demonstration, demanding their freedom. I urge all workers, all sympathizers with this cause, to attend this meeting, and all those who are able, to make their support even more concrete by hringing contributions to the \$15,000 Scottsboro-Herndon Emergency Defense Fund of the International Labor Defense.

DAYS ONLY are left in which to raise the \$15,000 needed for the appeals of Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro Boys. Only \$3,215 of this sum has been raised to date. Rush contributions to International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., New York City. See blank on page four of this issue

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JAPAN PREPARES TO SEIZE SOVIET ROAD

U. S. Crop Limitation Will Continue Despite Food Shortage

Meat Price Up Nearly 7 Per Cent

Wallace Wants Fascist 'National Economic Council'

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 20. -It will be necessary to continue to keep 50,000,000 acres, which were retired by the Agricultural Adjustment Act, out of production, despite the drought and wide-spread hunger in the land, Henry Wallace. Secretary of Agriculture, stated yesterday to a meeting of several thousand farmers at Camp Grant

In a brazen attempt to deny the starvation levels at which about 20,000,000 American people are living today and to justify the insane crop-destroying policies of the New Deal government, Wallace declared that. "It is more necessary for the farmers to control output than factories . . . you can't expand a man's stomach." The Secretary warned against the expansion in the planting of corn for 1935.

Attempting to dissociate himself from the policies of the N.R.A., widely unpopular in the Middle West because of price increases Wallace referred to himself as "an outsider" and not a voice of the Recovery Administration.

Wants "Economic Council" significant statement was the declaration by Wallace that what the and Nazi officials of the vessel all principals centers at once, and country needed was a "National foaming at the mouth with im-Economic Council" to coordinate the work of the N.R.A. and A.A.A. This would be a small body that would make decision not only on national economic matters but also on foreign matters. This tremendous concentration of power in the hands of the ruling class is to be disguised, according to the proposal of Wallace, with representatives of "labor," "agriculture" and the "consumer," thus giving it a semblance

This development of Wallace's and had visited the vessel in a row-conceptions, it is recalled, was pre-boat to paint the sogans and disdicted some months ago by the Daily Worker after the appearance of Wallace's pamphlet, "America

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New Terror **Threat Made**

See editorial on page 6
BERLIN, Aug. 5.—A threat of greater terror in view of the huge dicted for picketing and carrying opposition vote against Hitler was arms. made today just before Hitler left for one of his numerous rests in

opposition vote since the seizure of power by the Hitler dictatorship.

The opposition vote to Hitler doubled over the November plebiscite on foreign policy. What the actual voting was, however, will never be known as the official figures are issued by the criminal Nazi Ministry of Propaganda. However, even the manipulated figures issued by Goebbels shows a tremendous rise in the fight on fascism. More than 1,500,000 voters stayed away from the polling place, and nearly 1,000,000 "spoiled" their ballots. which in most instances meant the writing in the name of Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned leader of the Communist Party of Germany. The election figures as issued by the Nazi ministry of propaganda,

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Veteran Hangs Self After Vain Efforts to Get City Relief

NEW YORK.—Carmelo Fazzena, jobless World War veteran, hanged himself on Saturday after four months of futile effort to get help from the Emergency Home Relief Bureau.

Fazzena applied for aid in May and was put off with promises of investigation from week to week until his brother-in-law, James Augusto, 317 E. 108th St., took im to Mayor LaGuardia's office to make a complaint.

Mayor LaGuardia told Fazzena

that he could do nothing, but refer him to the Department of Public Welfare. At Commissioner William H. Hodson's office he was again referred to the Precinct Bureau at 102d St., which nad denied him relief.

He made a final visit to the Bureau office last Friday and was turned down. His brotherin-law discovered him hanging in hs home on Saturday morn-

Thaelmann Signs Painted On Nazi Ship

Anti-Fascist Slogans by Seattle Workers Denounce Hitler

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20.-The port of Seattle woke up Saturday representation in the committee morning to find huge "Free Thael- and at the action planned in Washand "Rote Front" signs What is regarded as an extremely painted on the sides of the North Unemployment Councils urge the ignificant statement was the decpotent rage.

> Other signs painted along the sides of the Nazi vessel by indignant Seattle workers denounced the Nazi butcher regime in Germany for its persecution of workers. honest intellectuals and Jews.

> Seattle workers had daringly carried out their determination that no Nazi ship or official shall visit Seattle without meeting with the indignant protests of the workingclass against the Hitler murderers. tribute literature among the crew. Two of the crew, who were off by themselves, returned the Red Frontsalute of the visitors. Others eagerly accepted copies of "Der

8 Textile Strikers In Alabama Indicted 301 of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 20 .-By Hitler

The Madison County Grand Jury fused to deal with the Shop Committee and the Union representative, claiming that he wanted proof though the specific charges are be- that they represented the men. He ing kept secret, at least seven work- refused to listen to the workers' ers are known to have been in- demands.

the kidnapper of Dean, United Tex-

Call Parley

to Map Big Drive for Workers' Bill

called upon all working class organtional Ararangements Committee, which will hold a preliminary meeting in New York on Aug. 30, the full committee.

The call will be directed to the General Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, the international unions, state federainternational unions, state federa-tions of labor, central trades and la-bor bodies, independent and T.U.

III. unions, to all unemployed of blacklisting of militant seamen. U.L. unions, to all unemployed or-ganizations, to the Socialist, Communist and Farmer-Labor Parties. and to organizations of women, youth, veterans and Negroes.

The call by the National Unemployment Council proposed a national action to be held in Washingwill direct the campaign.

To insure the broadest possible ington in January, the National setting up of similar committees in for local united front conferences demonstrations and marches based upon the local issues and demands and for the enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill,

Already state conferences have been held n many sectons, and plans are under way for other united front conferences for the calling of county, state and local marches. In addition, conferences have been called by the A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee for immediate action on the Workers' Bill.

Metal Workers Strike In Brooklyn Factory

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Workers in the Quantiproducts Machine Corp., 341 39th St., which is working on war dept. orders, went out on strike under the leadership of Local

The strike occurred when Mr. Bergman, owner of the factory, re-

Of Jobless | Killed By | Vigilantes

Conference August 30 West Coast Seamen Hit Blacklist as 300 are Fired from Liner

NEW YORK—To broaden the movement for the Workers Unemmovement for the Workers Unemman, was shot to death and R. A. tional Unemployment Councils have Griffin, also a union docker, was called upon all working class organ-wounded here today when a band izations to elect delegates to a Na- of armed men, obviously vigilantes, raided the I. L. A. hall where 3! members were meeting. The long-shoremen defended themselves and call a later national meeting of against the attackers with a shower of rocks from behind hastily bar-

> SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20 .- Aided by officials the International Sea-

When a President liner arrived in San Francisco from San Pedro recently 300 union men were fired The excuse given by the ship's officers for this was that "we have our own men here.'

The S. S. Manina, a Matson liner on which the seamen are forced to ton at the time of the opening of the next session of Congress. In St. Helens, Orgeon, with several work 12 hours a day, docked at preparation for this nation-wide action, all working class organizations are urged to participate in the united front committee which longshoremen who came out on sympathy strike. In a short time all the scabs were off the ship. A scab deck engineer accidently broke

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NRA Board Attempting Masses to Rally in Bronx Tomorrow to Foist Company Union on Minneapolis Drivers

(Special to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 20.-Recognizing that the election order of the National Labor Board to determine who represents the truckmen is a move for a company union, drivers on strike are up in arms

Donaghue, Federal Conciliator, is attempting to get consent of leader-ship of local 574 to this election, row night, on the seventh anniso that it would look fair. The local is directing an appeal to the Central two working-class heroes, to carry Labor Union for a two-day general forward the mass fight to rescue strike in support of the drivers, Angelo Herndon and the Scotts-

which the C.L.U. has so far ignored.

The Trotskyite leadership is folof the same ruling class which lowing the old line of bargaining sacrificed Sacco and Vanzetti on with the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, the altar of greed and exploitation. instead of making an appeal to the rank and file in unions and organi- olutionary movement will particizations and getting action over the heads of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy.

A military order to close the Herndon, another hero of the market area till after election is in working-class, temporarily rescued effect, mainly to prevent the drivers from torture and death on the nofrom any action during the period of preparation and holding of elec-

ions.

The Communist Party states that away, editor of the Daily Worker; all talk and all appeals to leader-ship of C.L.U. and State Federation of the League of Struggle for Negro The strikers demand ten cents an of Labor Convention, who are conhour increase in pay, time and one trolled by the political machine of Trades Union; Bob Minor, veteran One indictment is claimed against half overtime, division of work dur- the Farmer-Labor Party and strike- Communist leader; Ben Davis, ediing slow season, and all grievances breaking Governor Olson, means tor of the Negro Liberator and

Delegates | Stevedore | New York Challenges Entire Move Seen Country in \$60,000 Drive By Izvestia

Prepares to Raise \$30,000 Before the Remaining Districts Can Match This Amount, Committee Announces

By NEW YORK DISTRICT COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

THE New York District Committee of I the Communist Party hails, with great enthusiasm, the plan of the Central Committee to make the Daily Worker secure. We regard the establishment of a special New York Daily Worker as of tremendous significance to the New York labor movement. With the growth of the Communist Party, during this period of sharp class struggles, the plan to strengthen the "Daily" is a revolutionary event of great signifi-

The New York District of the Party accepts and whole-heartedly supports the appeal for the \$60,000 so urgently needed to make the Daily Worker the organ of the toiling masses . . . their organizer, agitator and leader in the struggles that lie ahead.

All Forces Into \$60,000 Drive

In celebrating the past 15 years of revolutionary struggle . . . years of encouraging development for the Party of the militant working class . . . the New York District Committee calls upon the entire membership of the Party, upon the Party fractions, the trade unions and mass and language organizations, upon the whole revolutionary working class

Be International Day

of Struggle

NEW YORK .- The monstrous

legal murder of Sacco and Vanzetti

still fresh in their memory, thou-

sands of New York workers will

mass in Bronx Coliseum, East 177th

versary of the electrocution of these

Outstanding leaders of the rev

of New York, to throw all of their energy and enthusiasm into the \$60,000 drive.

We pledge ourselves to raise \$30,000 of the \$60,000 and challenge the rest of the country in Socialist competition. In doing so, we shall make every effort to be first to fulfill our half of the entire amount needed.

The District Committee calls upon all Party Units and Fractions to at once place the Daily Worker drive first on their order of business, to immediately plan and energetically push this drive, making use of all material received to date.

FULL ENERGY FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE NEW YORK DAILY WORKER! DOUBLE THE CIRCULATION OF THE "DAILY" BY JANUARY!

REACH THE MASSES IN THE SHOPS, TRADE UNIONS AND MASS ORGANIZATIONS WITH THE DAILY WORKER FINANCE DRIVE! MAKE OUR "DAILY" THE SHARPEST WEAPON IN THE STRUGGLE AGAINST WAR

AND FASCISM! UTILIZE OUR "DAILY" AS THE RALLY-ING VOICE IN THE FIGHT FOR A SOVIET

CELEBRATE THESE 15 YEARS OF COM-MUNIST LEADERSHIP AND STRUGGLE BY AIDING OUR PARTY AND ITS OFFICIAL ORGAN!

offer of the Soviet Union, moving rapidly to armed ventures. TASS, official Soviet news agency vesterday published an annihilating rebuff to the Tokio disrupters Hearing Ordered in Herndon Appeal; on the negotiations for the sale of

Puts Appeal Motion

on Its Calendar

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 20 - The

dered the motion of the Interna-

gelo Herndon case to be filed for

the next regular session of the court some time this fall.

the motion to reopen the appeal

on the grounds that new constitu

tional questions were raised by the Supreme Court itself in its deci-

upholding the sentence of

This decision assures the defense

churian authorities are attempting to lay responsibility upon the U. S S. R. for suspension of negotiations now to judge who really is responsible for this suspension, who it is who manifests an unyielding atti-Georgia Supreme Court

And Pravda

Record of Negotiations

Proves Aggressive

Aim of Japan

MOSCOW, Aug. 20. - Three

more Soviet citizens employed on

the Chinese Eastern Railway

were arrested today by Manchu-

kuo officials at the instigation of

(Special to the Daily Worker)

wireless). - Japanese impe-

rialism is preparing to seize

the Chinese Eastern Railway,

owned jointly by the Soviet

Union and Manchurian au-

thorities, by armed force,

Prayda and Izvestia, Soviet news-

The Soviet Union has repeatedly

offered to sell the railroad to the

Japanese, whose armies dominate

Manchuria, and the puppet govern-ment of Manchukuo, but the Jap-

anese have refused the final, low

MOSCOW, July 20 (By

the Japanese military.

papers, charge.

tude and aggressiveness.

As is clear from the published TASS report, the U.S.S.R., during the whole time of the negotiations manifested a far-going compliance, Suffice to say that while the U. S. Georgia State Supreme Court, sit-ting in special session, today or-duced her demands for redemption of the C.E.R. from 250,000,000 gold tional Labor Defense for a re-hearing of the appeal in the Anto 160,000,000 yen, or about 56,000,-000 gold rubles, the Japan-Manchurian side raised its offer of 50.-

000,000 to 120,000,000 yen, or altoan opportunity for a hearing on gether by 70,000,000 yes

Herndon to eighteen to twenty years on a chain gang on charges of "insurrection." To Back Bronx While this development is purely

a technical step in court procedure it presented an important new op portunity to press the mass fight for Herndon's freedom. Bread Strike

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED NEW YORK-A call for volun-

fascist leaflets this morning has been issued by the City Committee of the League Against War and Fascism, 213 Fourth Avenue, near 18th Street. Volunteers should call for the leaslets after 5 p.m. today.

Notwithstanding the fact that the (Continued on Page 2) Youth Rally

NEW YORK.—Daily picket lines in front of Grossfeld's Bakery, beteers to distribute important anti- tween Daly and Vyse Avenues on 180th Street, are evidenced workers' determination to keep bread prices down and prevent them from rising to the impossible N. R. A. code levels.

Encouraged by the partial victory legalizing consumer-picketing in the decision forced by mass pressure and militancy from Judge Hopted-"as a safety valve in these troubled times," the Neighborhood Committee, which is leading the fight, points out that the limitation of picketing hours is a violation of the workers' rights and a trick which aids the bakery bosses. The committee plans to expose this and fight to legalize picketing at

the grafting loans of the Chase Na- throng the corners and cheer the tional and National City Bank of speakers of the Neighborhood Committee. These rallies almost reg-Facing these developments of ularly culminate in enthusiasti picket demonstrations of

Children are roller skate parades with signs and other actions.

cents of every gallon sold in order forces, especially typified by the fact mittee.

Sacco-Vanzetti Day to

ANGELO HERNDON

will precede the meeting in the the Bavarian mountains.

"With customary Nazi speed," hitler declared, "every force would be used "to win over the last rember of our people to Nazi So-

braved the hatred of the Alabama lynchers to go to Decatur, Ala., to repudiate the infamous "rape" frameup against the nine Scotts-A torchlight parade in the Bronx

have admitted their disappointment and fear on the outcome of the Sunday plebiscite, which despite the most thoroughly organized terror campaign resulted in the horizon extension results and fear on the outcome of the Sunday plebiscite, which despite the most thoroughly organized terror campaign resulted in the horizon extension results in the horizon extension results and fear on the outcome of the Sunday plebiscite, which despite the most organized terror campaign results in the horizon extension results and fear on the outcome of the Sunday plebiscite, which despite the most organized terror campaign results in the horizon extension results and fear on the outcome of the Sunday plebiscite, which despite the most organized terror campaign results in the horizon extension of the sunday plebiscite, which despite the most thoroughly organized terror campaign results in the horizon extension of the sunday plebiscite, which despite the most organized terror campaign results in the horizon extension of the sunday plebiscite, which despite the most organized terror campaign results in the horizon extension of the sunday plebiscite, which despite the most organized terror campaign results in the horizon extension of the sunday plebiscite, which despite the most organized terror campaign results in the horizon extension of the sunday plebiscite, which despite the sunday plebiscite the sunday plebiscit (Note:—Comrade Ordoqui, secretary of the Cuban National The demands of the workers is reformist leaders [Comrade Ordoqui | sympathy and solidarity in the port | cher Machado. The slogan of these

Confederation of Labor, sought by the Mendieta government and the fascist bands who have sworn to murder him, from his hiding place in Havana has sent this special message to the readers of the Daily Worker.)

(Special to the Daily Worker) By JOAQUIN ORDOQUI Secretary, Cuban National Confeder-

ation of Labor HAVANA, Aug. 20 (By Cable). it has carried on for my freedom, communication, telephone, telewhich means not only my personal graph, radio and postal workers.

faction, the struggle of the ABC agents against the Mendieta gov-Worker for the splendid campaign tre of which is the workers of the movement.

the fascist bands of Wall Street for three months' back pay. The is a railroad worker himself. They who want to decapitate the revolu-widespread character of this strike have declared themselves already,

The revolutionary

In Cuba at the present time, we witness, on the one hand, the diswitness, on the one hand, the disintegration of the Mendieta government as shown by the exit of
two ministers of the Menocalista
two ministers of the Menocalista
faction the struggle of the ABC

is characterized by a great sympathy and solidarity movement on its to limit the strike purely to a
sympathy strike, so they can call
the railroad workers back, without
a fight for their own demands.

All these strikes are finding a
fertile soil among the broad population in Cuba. The petty-bourgeois
are showing support to the strike
growing struggles of the Cuban
movement. The gasoline consequence of the cuban
movement of solid. opposition Parallel to this movement of solid-

duction of the loads.

A symptomatic factor is the dem- Our perspective is, with the ty- to pay the interest on the graft agogy of the railroad trade union ing up of all the ports, we will find loans advanced to the bloody but-

workers of the United States and of people is a reduction of 50 per cent the whole Caribbean areas, a solid- in the price of gasoline. fight for better conditions and against American imperialism.

In Cuba at the present time, we is characterized by a great sum.

are protesting against the exor-

masses, the terror and the applica- hundreds of workers, young and tion of fascist methods, especially old

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COMMITTEE PLANS ANTI-WAR CONGRESS IN DIN OF GUNFIRE

N. Y. VETERANS PLAN TO SEND 15 DELEGATES

Group of 50 Organized Preparations for Monster Gathering—\$3,000 Fund Must Be Raised -Mass Meetings To Open Sessions

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The dull booming of artillery fire served as an accompaniment to the discussion at the organization meeting of the Chicago Arrangements Committee for the Second U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism Friday night. At times speakers were almost drowned out

STATEN ISLAND .- Picketing by

of New York to force the publish-

ers of the Staten Island Advance

was fired because of union activi-

ties, has had a telling effect on the

circulation of the paper. It is un-

officially estimated that since the

Guild opened its fight last Wednes-

day the paper's circulation has been

newspaper men, various labor or

ganizations in Staten Island and

Manhattan have pledged to support the fight against the "Ad-

been working under open shop con-

Throughout the day yesterday

sound truck cruised the streets of

porary headquarters of the Guild at

34 Richmond Terrace, were can-

fight by refusing to buy the paper.

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Must Choose," in which he clearly

laid down the main economic lines

Meat Up 6.7 Per Cent

have gone up 6.7 per cent and

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Meats

The cost of a month's supply of

14 foods for a family which was

Skirting around the question of

Strike Is Weaker

Than at Start

By TOM KEENAN

NEW KENSINTON, Pa., Aug. 20.

-Entering its eleventh day, the

strike of almost 4,000 employes of

America's plants here, due to the

inaction of the American Federa-

tion of Labor misleaders, is further

from a victory for the workers than

it has been since the walk-out first

the hands of Dave Williams and

Boris Shishkin, underlings of William Green, and they are man-

which is sure to result in the death

men, thanks to A. F. of L. strategy.

Company Stools in Ranks

among the union men, and stools of

had begun the movement for es-

lett, president of the local.

Company stools are working

of the union.

ccurred last Friday night. Negotiations are still firmly in

the three Aluminum Company

of fascism in the United States.

World

Swinging into action behind the

cut from 25,000 to 21,500

by the noise of cannon being fired . in a sham battle put on by the National Guard on the lake front. Printers Back Fifty Chicago workers and intellectuals, representatives of organizations and individuals, established N.Y. Reporters the apparatus which has the task of making the Congress, which will be held here, a success. Committees In Guild Fight on organization, publicity, finance, speakers, and housing were set up. The body also constituted itself the Arrangement Committee to check members of the Newspaper Guild

The delegates came, either as representatives or individual mem- to reinstate Alexander Crosby, who bers, from widely differring organizations: The Communist Party, the Illinois State Teachers Association, the Sinai Sisterhood, trade unions, church groups, neighborhood antifascist organizations, fraternal and defense organizations

the work of different committees.

Headquarters in Workers School With perfect unanimity, the delegates planned the job of preparing for a conference of thousands of workers from all over the country. The terrific artillery explosions, a Chapel of the Typographical Union warning of what the future may passed a resolution pledging to supbring, seemed to have the effect of intensifying the anti-war spirit resolution was introduced at the

The Chicago Workers School offered its new headquarters at 505 select a committee of nine to orthe offer was accepted.

Tom McKenna, secretary of the ditions was adopted Chicago branch of the American League Against War and Fascism, was unanimously elected secretary Relief Workers Union, the Home of the committee.

One of the major tasks of the ment Council of Staten Island. committee is to raise a \$3,000 fund to assure the rental of halls and to Emergency Committee that is leadmeet other expenses of the congress, ing the struggle, stated vesterday The congress will open with a that the Guild is planning a united mass meeting in the Coliseum, front conference of representatives Sixteenth and Wabash, on September 28, 8 p.m., at which Chicago Island for support of the fight. workers will greet the delegates from all over the country. Convention sessions on September 29 Staten Island carrying the message and 30 will be held at Ashland of the fight of the newspaper men Ashland and Van to the people of the city. A squad of reporters working out of the tem-

Veterans Endorse Call

NEW YORK—The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League has endorsed rectly to housewives to support the the call of the American League U. S. Congress Against War which will be held in Chicago on September 28, 29 and 30.

"This Congress is meeting at a by U. S. to Continue world is in a turmoil and the imperialist nations are preparing to solve the crisis through another bloody slaughter," says a statement issued by the City Committee of the "The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League strenuously opposes any such maneuvers and the large appropriations that have been made to the army and the navy, here in the United States and at here in the United States and at cereals 3.5 per cent, Dr. Frederic the same time the government re- W. Howe, A.A.A. Consumers Counfuses social unemployment insur- sel, admitted here today. ance to the millions of unemployed

The city committee of the Work- \$17.75 on April 24 was \$18.26 on ers Ex-Servicemen's League is plan- July 1, Dr. Howe said. The Consumning to send fifteen delegates from ers' Counsel further revealed that These delegates the farmers were getting no benefit will leave New York four days be- out of the price rise. "Farmers are fore the opening of the congress, in still getting only a little over a a truck, and plans are being laid third of the consumers food dollar" to hold mass meetings in all the im- he stated. "From 1924 to 1929, they portant cities along the route. The received almost half." city committee has called upon every rank and file veteran of all a possible food shortage, Dr. Howe veteran organizations to sup- nevertheless admitted that some of port this congress and to raise the the American people would be withquestion of sending delegates from out certain foods in the future full of big surprises."

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FOR BROWNSVILLE PROLETARIANS Sokal Cafeteria

NEW YORK—The Young Com-munist League of New York yesterday issued a call to all workers and working class youth to mass at th German and Cuban Consulates Thursday, at 12 noon, to picket for the release of Ernst Thaelmann and Joaquin Ordoqui.

The appeal states: German workers in selecting Thaelmann as Presidential candidate in opposition to Hitler, must find a death. The youth of New York must not be found lacking in their urgent duty of fighting for the freedom of

"Ordoqui, leader of the Cuban workers in their fight for liberation from Yankee imperialism, is still imprisoned by Mendieta, representative of Wall Street. The Young Communist League of New York takes the initiative in calling upon all New York youth and workers to rally to the German and Cuban Consulates at 17 Battery Place this Thursday at 12 noon.'

Japan Prepares to Seize Railway

(Continued from Page 1)

U.S.S.R. showed a maximum goodwill and compliance, deciding Telegram great sacrifices with the object of gotiations, which the Manchurian promoting the security of peace in | press accompanies Ohashi's leaving the Far East, the Japan-Manchuport the editorial workers. This rian side rejected these proposals and the "Manchurian" delegate and of negotiations incited by the Japregular meeting of the union last the Japanese, Ohashi, left Tokio. Sunday and passed. A motion to

Leaving of the conference by one for a violent seizure of the C.E.R. South State Street for an office for the Arrangements Committee, and room of the "Advance," who have evitably signifies the virtual susof the two parties represented inpension of negotiations. The Japanese press tries to hide this circumstance from the public.

Included in the organizations actively supporting the Guild is the Owners League and the Unemploytiations and to conceal the real objectives of this maneuver. Hugh Holohan, chairman of the

However, the Manchurian news- of Japan prefer lawlessness to law, papers, which to a lesser extent are connected with such considerations. more directly reflect the thoughts borly settlement of questions. and aspirations of the warlike Japanese circles, and write more frankly and directly.

Inevitable Complications For instance, the Manchurian agency published a report stating: 'Negotiations which were prolonged for an endless time entered a final critical stage, menacing an inevitable breakdown. It is believed that the breakdown of negotiations will be inevitably followed by complications between the U.S.S.R. and

The agency further says that the time is ripe now "to settle by one blow all questions between the U.S. S. R. and Manchukuo, which remained open until now, awaiting successful settlement of negotiation on the cardinal question regarding

anese Military Mission, the Harbin newspaper "Harbinskoe Vremia menaces that the Manchurian government will now take resolute measures against "the very essence

and Manchukuo." It is clear here without any compaper, "Kung Pao." This newspaper

"The Tokio conference has somewhat bound the hands of Manchurian diplomacy and forced the government to shelve important diplomatic measures it planned to carry out against the U.S.S.R. The break- to wait until after the arbitration down of negotiations ended the is over before they begin any fight milling wind under the diplomatic on this issue. The aim of the regrinding stones, and the Manchu-rian government can now take owners and the government is to measures it finds necessary."

"Big Surprises" "Shortly great changes will occur A "Pravda" article, devoted to

tion June 14, have been suppressed lines.

by the A. F. of L. leaders, and an

Major Demands Dropped

more, Alcoa, Tenn; and J. P. How-

who dropped the demands for a the

euvering, with the aid of federal 50-cent minimum, back wages, and factories if companies refuse to bar-

conciliators, to put over their sell-out of the aluminum workers strike, which the convention had approved. Olutionary reforms for the workers.

According to Williams' own state-

ment he wants "an open shop

clause inserted," so that the present

On Thursday the second two-car

with machine guns, riot-guns, and

of products was nego-

strike is one to end strikes.

the local union officials are work- tiated under a squad of borough,

ng among the rank and file, who company, and railroad police, armed

products, loaded by a force of petty | A back-to-work movement has

shipments of aluminum onto the picket lines.

Full power to negotiate the de-

11-point agreement substituted.

the picket lines.

Y.C.L. to Lead Picketing at 2 Consulates Is Effort to Outlaw Communist Party

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 20.—Two white workers and one Negro worker here face possible sentences of one year on the chain gang and \$200 fines, for possessing working- organize effective picketing, busses "The splendid heroism of the class literature and belonging to a militant workers' organization. The charge against them is criminal anarchy.

The men are Sam Bedell, Negro, the "unlawful organization" referfitting response from the American workers, and particularly from the whose cases are to come up on Keith and Berlin, red to in the charges against Bedell, youth. Thaelmann, one of the founders of the revolutionary youth Berlin has already been sentenced trade union movement, and the to six months and fined \$100 for leading fighter against Hitler fas- having August First anti-war litcism, is still in daily danger of erature in his possession. He and the other two workers are now to be tried on charges of possession distribution and circulation of "libelous" literature, "advocating oververthrow of the government."

6-Page Southern Worker Issued The arrests are part of the renewed terror drive against the by the Southern Worker itself. southern workers, of which the dedon are the sharpest expression.

Workers. This Communist paper is mingham.

The new issue carries the headline: "A Six Page Paper Is Our Answer to Police Seizure of the August Issue.' Urge Aid for Workers Despite police orders that all officers and squad cars are to stop pany to rehire the men, but failed and search workers seen carrying

throw of government by force and packages at night-particularly Neunlawful organization advcoating fallen into the hands of the police department, with the exception of a "complimentary" copy sent through the mail to Chief Luther Hollmus The issue at stake in the trials at

isions of the Supreme Courts of Birmingham is the legality of the Alabama and Georgia against the Communist Party. The Southern Scottsboro boys and Angelo Hern- Worker's new issue, which asks aid to continue publication, also urges Meanwhile, defeating all attempts all workers, sympathizers and orof the police the White Legion and ganizations to send protests to the Ku Klux Klan gangs to stop it, Judge Martin, at City Hall, Birthe Communist Party has distrib-uted thousands of copies of a new enlarged edition of the Southern addressed to P. O. Box 572, Bir-

government was clearly revealed the suspension of Tokio negotiations, writes: "Cries regarding 'the by Mr. Consley of the United inevitable breakdown' of Tokio ne Tokio, confirm most clearly that anese military seeking preparations

"The peaceable intentions of the Soviet government, the staunch heroism of the workers of the C.E.R. have long since been duly appraised by those to whom the cause of peace This cannot be regarded other- is so dear, as were the provocatory wise than a wish to evade responsi- character of the actions of the Japbility for the suspension of nego- anese imperialist incendaries of

"The extremely aggressive circles

adventures to negotiations, violent aggressive measures to good-neigh-

"The Soviet country feels sufficiently powerful to watch calmly with presence of mind, and at the same time with the greatest vigilance, the incendiary actions of enemies of peace n the Far East."

Stevedore Killed By Fascist Band

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his neck and died in a Portland hospital. Strike Leaders Fired

When the ship arrived in Seattle the leaders of the strike were fired new men were shipped The unofficial organ of the Jap- leaders of the International Seamens Union. This action was protested by the rank and file ship committee which went to the I. S U. hall and demanded that the ship be called on strike. I. S. U. leaders of relations between the U.S.S.R. told the committee men to "sit tight" and a delegate was sent The I. S. U. leaders have ment as are the statements by the Manchurian white-guard news- Reactionary delegates of the I. S. U. also halted a strike aboard the S. S. Manulai which came here with several scabs aboard.

Scores of Cases There are scores of cases of discrimination. International Seamen's Union leaders are urging the men drag out the arbitration proceedings until everyone is either shipped The newspaper further adds: out or gone to the East Coast or gulf ports. Then the government fink halls will be opened again. The anti-union plan of the

are circulating petitions among

The company and borough have

Fred Keightly, federal conciliator,

during his trip to Pittsburgh last

olutionary reforms for the workers

J. P. Howlett, president of the New Kensington local and member

control of the strike but sat meekly

traitors and has made no move to

Around 250 foremen are allowed to-work forces are growing.

oppose Williams since then.

on the Council while full power

succeeded in swearing in about ten of the strikers as deputies.

The demands of the aluminum non-union workers in preparation

workers, drawn up at their conven- for a smash through the picket-

mands was voted the National is known to be working for an Aluminum Workers Council—A. R. "early settlement" of the strike, but

Buller of La Grange, Ill.; J. N. during his trip to Pittsburgh last Stacy, Messina, N. Y.; Fred Wet- week he conferred only with offi-

more, Alcoa, Tenn; and J. F. Alcoal unions and their officials.

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Vention of the A. F. of L.

leaders, Boris Shishkin and Dave of L. speaker who has appeared Williams.

agreement with an anti-strike of the National Council, makes a

The last named were the ones very radical speech, stating that

States Shipping Board Sea Serv-ice Bureau when he told a committee from the Marine Workers Industrial Union that "when we get the seamen at four corners of the globe, when we get all the sirikers scattered and when ar-bitration has been dragged out until most of the seamen are de-moralized, then we'll stop sending into the I. S. U. for crews." Pointing out that the shipowners have the same plan up their sleeves for the longshoremen, the Marine Workers Industrial Union has issued a call for a struggle against discrimination and blacklisting. M.W.I.U. Plans Action

The Marine Workers Industrial Union has worked out the following plan of action: 1) Building gang and ship

committees. 2) Kensoving the dishonest, rotten leaders of the I. L. A. and I. S. U. and electing rank and file members who have proven their loyalty to the interests of their

class during the strike. 3) Setting up of a waterfront federation of all unions in and connected with the marine in-

4) Establishing of a seamen's controlled united front shipping

Striking on individual docks and ships for the demands of the seamen and longshoremen, for the removal of the scabs. 6) Fighting against all acts of discrimination against any sea-

man, longshoreman or unon.

New Terror Threat

(Continued from Page 1) compared to the results of the No-

vember election are as follows. the heaviest, being 20 per cent of the total, and combining it with the "spoiled" ballots, the percentage rises to over 22. There was also a

other industrial centres and in Catholic districts. (See editorial on page 6)

A Mass Circulation of our "Daily" Means a Quickening Tempo in Class

A.F.L. Leaders Stifle Aluminum Strike Entering Eleventh Day, foremen, have been made through been started, and company men Misleaders Maneuver

for Sellout-Act to

Kill the Union

in the plant every day, and food is supplied them through a gate in charge of Simpson, a company man whom Howlett appointed to this strategic post.

Under the A. F. of L.s care, strike sentiment has been allowed to lag, so that many of the strikers are half-hearted about winning their demands, and the company is undoubtedly preparing to smash the strike, whether thorough the top

leaders or by force. Another sell-out such as the workers experienced in March will mean the death of the union, as many tore up their membership books at that time.

Only the immediate establish pretense of being for rank and file to have charge of all action and negotiations, with no return to work until settlement has been apwas being voted to the A. F. of L. proved by the rank and file, and the withdrawal of all power from The company has moved payday, the strike from betrayal at the tablishment of a strike committee tear gas bombs. Still the A.F. of originally scheduled for Aug. 27, up but were headed off by J. P. How- L. leaders have done nothing to to Monday as an attempt to seduce And unless the rank and file moves bring the masses of strikers down the workers into returning to work. quickly it will soon be too late for

even this mancuver, for the return-

Chicago Bus

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Aug. 20,-Leaders of Electric, Street Railway, and Motor Coach Employes continued to hamstring the bus drivers strike over the week end. Due to failure to continue to operate on practically normal schedules. Elevated and street car men, organized into the Amalgamated, are being kept on their jobs.

The strike, which is primarily a fight for the right to organize, developed after twenty-five bus drivers had been fired for joining Division 1022 of the Amalgamated. The Roosevelt Labor Board, trying to cover up its support of such raw discrimination, requested the comto take any action to force this.

Outside of individual picketing at violence, and membership in an groes—so far not a single copy has the gates, and occasional actions against one or two drivers at a time. practically no real strike action has However, workers of the west side

Saturday massed to stop several busses. Among the crowd of volunteer pickets were many members of the A. A. who work on the "L" and

A rank and file committee of the carmen, members of divisions 341 and 308, issued a leaflet to their united action in support of the bus

The leaflets points out that the struggle is an honest fight against company unionism and for the right to organize. It also exposes Quinlan and Taber, leaders of the old established union divisions, who refused anything but "moral" support for the strikers.

Ordoqui Letter **Tells of Strikes**

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that the heroic rebels of the cruiser "Cuba," who are still in jail, have found support only from the Communist Party. The Communist Party has organized a series of demon-strations for their freedom. The Grau-Guiteras so-called "left" pety-bourgeois opposition group, who pushed them to revolt, but abandoned them at the crucial moment. to gain their freedom.

The Communist Party is fully aware of the perspectives of the operates under a union scale.

struggle that lie before it. Here the board did

majority of the workers, connect- outfit went into conference, coning the struggles of the workers with ferred the rest of the week, and will the battles of the peasants, especial- resume the conference when the who are seizing the land from the meantime the workers' wages stand feudal landlords, bring the struggle still while living costs soar to new ever nearer to the decisive battle for peaks. the liberation of Cuba

In my own name and in the name of the Cuban National Confederation of Labor I want to greet 250 FOLDING CHAIRS the heroic struggles of the American workers, especially the general strike of San Francisco and the Minneapolis strike. These strikes have been the greatest inspiration to the Cuban workers and have sown the greatest dismay among the capitalist-landlord bourgeoisie. has proved to them (and they have expressed the fact) that in the struggles against American imperialism in Cuba, the American workers, fighting against our common oppressor, will side with us against the Wall Street oppressors.

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STEEL LABOR In Picketing BOARD EXPERTLY BALKS WORKERS

Roosevelt Aides Leave Pittsburgh After Encouraging Company Unions and Refusing to Act on Demands of Workers

By TOM KEENAN

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 20.—President Roosevelt's Na tional Steel Labor Relations Board has completed a week expert mumbo-jumbo here and packed up for Portsmout Ohio, where the performance will be "continued next weel" The board asked whether the &

Appollo Stenl Co., of Apollo, Pa., that of the workers in the West Vir would object to the election re- ginia Rail Co., versus West Virginia quested by the Amalgamated Asso- Rail Co., Tighe & Co., Roosevelt, the ciation (A. F. of L.) leaders, to determine who should represent the Broke Republic Strike workers in collective bargaining. The company acquiesced, and the A. already signed an "agreement" with A, leaders began to rub their hands, the Huntington Steel Workers Assoand the workers (shades of Weirton), after joining a union paying a A. A. officials. The former is a comlarge initiation fee, risking a pos- pany union organized hurriedly as a sible discharge, and waiting four move to head off bona fide union months, have gained—the right to ization. hold an election to find out how The

Later in the week, however, the Appollo officials foresaw a possibility of eluding negotiations with the A. I fusing to give up union lists Atbrothers calling for rank and file A. under "minority dealings" with torney John Meek then informed non union workers, and concluded the board that an election would be with a request that the election, which was set for Aug. 27, be called off as unnecessary, since they agreed that the hearings concluded with to deal with the A. A. The board still no election ordered. departed for Ohio still in doubt as to whether or not the election would listen to arguments between the A. be held as scheduled.

> 7-A Means Co. Union Now the steel companies declare that section 7-A means that the company has the right to "bargain with any minority group. They also declare that "collective bargaining does not mean strikes under a barrage of ballyhoo. that they are forced to make any The first case it ever handled is a agreement with any union as to good example—Republic Steel rewages hours or working conditions." fused a wage agreement to the A. In other words, section 7-A according to the steel companies, mediator, and now that all the means that the company union will be built and that the union smashare seen to be without either jobs ing of the steel companies can con- or agreement tinue under the patronage of Roosevelt's Steel Labor Board.

Steel Board, that of the Standard walkout declared since its forma-Tin Plate Company, of Cannonsburg, Pa., a subsidiary of the power- strike, which was turned into a lockful Continental Can Co., the A. A. have not undertaken any movement asked for a wage agreement in the whole industrial department, of which only the hot mill at present operates under a union scale.

Unless Every Section and Unit in the Party Throws Its Forces Vigorousiy Into the Circulation Drive,

The Party is striving to win the nothing. The company and Tighe's known to Thousands of Workers. y the peasants in Oriente Province, board returns to Pittsburgh. In the

The third case considered was

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Brownsville Comrades Fix
Their Shoes 279 Livonia Avenue

In this instance the company has ciation and refused to deal with the

The rail company officials demany workers are in their own manded repeatedly that the list of fusing to give up union lists. At-"resisted by every legal means."

It is quite significant however. At Portsmouth, O., the board will

A. officials and the Wheeling Steel Corporation. Roosevelt's Steel Labor Board gives every indication of living up to the standard set by its predecessor, the N. R. A. National Labor Board, which did nothing but break smoke has rolled away the workers

But the board is evidently a very skillful trio of strikebreakers, for it In the second case before the has already broken the only major tion, the Republic Steel workers'

Here the board did exactly the Daily Worker Remains Un-

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Election for officers of the Fur Workers Industrial Union will be held this Wednesday and Thursday, August 22nd and 23rd. Manager, organizers and Trade Board will be elected. FURRIERS! You are called upon to participate in the elections and select the most capable and devoted workers to carry on your struggles for better living conditions and also help carry on the affairs of the union. Voting will take place on Wednesday and Thursday from

10 o'clock n the morning untl 8 o'clock in the evening. Furriers! Participate en masse in the elections! Election-Objection Committee Fur Workers Industrial Union, 131 West 28th Street, New York City.

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SUNDAY

New York Unemployed March to Relief Bureau Today; Seattle Jobless Seamen Win Their Demands from FERA

Demands at Capital Industrial Union Brands Dubinsky's Settlement

Socialist-Led Unemployed Union Locals To Join Councils in Demonstration, Despite Rejection of United Front by Their Leadership

NEW YORK .- Downtown workers will march to the Spring and Elizabeth Street Home Relief Bureau today at 10 a. m., demanding adequate relief, removal of the police from the relief stations, and immediate action on all needy

Needle Trades Union

and Women's Council

Act for Bronx Rally

NEW YORK. — The United Council of Workingclass Women

and the Needle Trades Workers

Industrial Union yesterday called

on their members "to make their

Vanzetti murders' and to express

this concretely by making the Scottsboro-Herndon meeting at

the Bronx Coliseum tomorrow night the greatest meeting ever held in that hall."

The meeting, which will com-memorate the day of the execu-

tion of Sacco and Vanzetti in

1927, will also be used as an oc-

casion for rallying defense forces

for the Scottsboro boys and An-

bosses, against lowering wages

policy of the A. F. of L. officialdom.

gress Against War.

gelo Herndon.

The eight locals of the Unemployed Councils which have called the joint demonstration will mass at central rallying points and march to Spring and Elizabeth streets. The Council locals at 513 E. 13th St. 327 E. Eighth St., and 234 E. Second St. will mobilize at Seventh St. and Ave. A at 9:30 a.m. The lower East Side locals at 298 Henry St., 48 Jefferson St., 112 Madison St., and 109 Ludlow St., will mobilize at Rutgers Square at 9:30 a.m., and the West Side local at 107 McDougal St. will meet at its headquarters.

United front proposals made by the Unemployment Councils and endorsed by the workers in the Workers Unemployed Union were rejected by the Socialist leadership in the city central committee of the Unemployed Union. Nevertheless, whole locals in the Workers' Unemployed Union have stated their intention of joining in the march.

Seattle Seamen Win Demands
SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 20.—After
months of struggle under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, unemployed seamen here wrung from the Federal Emer-

In the fight for all their demands, teenth anniversary of the Com-the seamen will meet today at 94 munist Party, U. S. A., will be their demands. West Main Street to lay plans for celebrated here Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. the smashing of all discrimination with a mass meeting at Ashland against militant seamen, for sea- Auditorium, Ashland and Van men's control of all relief, medical Buren Sts. and dental aid, and for the enact-ment of the Workers' Unemploy-

At the mass meeting today the Union to carry on the future strug- day.

Seamen Make Demands in Capital
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 20.—
A committee of six, elected by the committee of six, elected by the Marine Workers Industrial Union. left here Saturday to present relief demands to the Federal Transient and against the class-collaboration Bureau officials at Washington.

The seamen's demands for the unemployed include: a relief project within two blocks of the waterfront, the elimination of forced labor on blades, tobacco, tooth paste, etc., the end to all discrimination, seamen's

After having been repeatedly promised a seamen's relief project, the unemployed seamen have been forced to live at the transint bureau, which is 12 blocks from the waterfront, and work at forced la-

A picket line has been thrown around the transient relief project at 1011 Locust St. by the Marine Workers Industrial Union, and will be maintained until the demands

Workers School Will Open in Chicago Loop in New Headquarters

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.-The Chicago Workers School will open its Fall term in its new headquarters in the Loop. For the first time in Chicago the Workers School will be centrally located in the heart of the city, with branches in the heart of the packing, railroad and steel

Beginning with Labor Day, the Chicago Workers School is conducting a training school for teachers in order to improve the quality of the instructions and train ne teachers to fill the many posts that the Fall and Winter program de-

All workers in mass organizations are urged to support the campaign of the School for \$1,500. Contributions should be sent to the Chicago Workers School, 505 S. State Street.

New Jersey To Open Communist Campaign with Picnic on Sept. 3

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 20 .- Moe Brown, Paterson textile workers' textile workers from the south. Governor, will be the principal 3 which will mark the formal opening of the Communist Party's election campaign in New Jersey. The picnic will be held at Village Barn,

An invitation has been extended by the campaign committee to all silk and dye workers and to members of the American Federation of Labor unions in the textile and other local industries.

'Shameful Betrayal'

NEW YORK-The general strike committee of the Knitgoods Workers Industrial Union, which met here Saturday, unanimously declared that the settlement of the general strike concluded by David Dubinsky, president of the I.L.G. W.U., was a shameful betrayal of the workers' interests. Dubinsky has agreed to call off the strike on the basis of the 36-hour week without wage increases. The popular de-mand of the workers, however, is the 35-hour week with wage in-

The treachery of the settlement is made obvious by the fact that the strikers who were fighting under leadership of the Knitgoods Workers Industrial Union have succeeded in making a large number of settlements with important shops in the industry on the basis of the 35-hour week, wage increases up to eleven dollars a week over the high-est wage prevailing in the industry, and two legal holidays with pay.

"There is no excuse for Mr. Dubinsky to conclude a settlement for a thirty-six hour week without any increases in wages," said a statement issued by the strike committee of the Knitgoods Workers Industrial Union. "Such outright favors and generous presents to the knitgoods employers is a crime against the workers whom Dubinsky is supposed to represent.

"The Knitgoods Workers Industrial Union before the strike and during the strike proposed a united right to a seamen's relief project, three meals a day, clothing when needed and free tobacco and razor blades.

Its 15th Year dustry. This proposal was rejected by the officials of the I.L.G.W.U. We look upon this treacherous settlement as the price for Mr. Dubta. strike of all the unions in this in-CHICAGO, Aug. 20. - The fifknitgoods workers, which would have guaranteed full victory for

"The General Strike Committee decided to continue settling shops only on the basis of thirty-five hours, minimum wage scales and all Communist candidates in the forthcoming Gongressional elections will speak. Leaders of the Comtant the continue making the speak to continue making the speak to continue making the speak to unite all the munist Party from many fields of every effort possible to unite all the seamen will elect joint committees industry will review the work of strikers to win the same demands of the International Seamen's Union the Party and stress the need for before they go back to work and for and the Marine Workers Industrial a firm revolutionary movement to- the establishment of one Knitgoods Union in the trade.'

Anti-Nazi To Combat Deportation Efforts **Before Court Today**

NEW YORK. - Fredrich Beyerbach, political refugee from Ger-The Worker's Theatre is prewho came here as a stowmany, paring to give scenes from "Peace away aboard the Leviathan on Aug. on Earth," the anti-war play which 7, will fight efforts to deport him seamen's relief, provisions for razor had a successful run in New York when he appears in United States last Winter. The play is particu- District Court this morning for a larly applicable at this time in view hearing on a writ of habeas corpus. control of relief, and passage of the of the preparations that are going The writ was obtained for him by Workers' Unemployment Insurance forward for the Second U. S. Con- the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born.

> Beyerbach faces imprisonment in Militant Worker Jailed a concentration camp and almost certain death if he is returned to with Wife in Florida; Germany. The National Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Bail Set at \$100 Each Born urged all workers who could do so to attend this morning's hear-WINTER PARK, Fla., Aug. 20.— ing, which will be held in the Old Post Office Building on Park Row, Leon Bland, prominent in the working class movement here, has

> trumped up charges of vagrancy and prowling. Chief of Police Smith has refused them their right of to attend the trial in the court and using the telephone. Bond has been to lend the weight of their numset at \$100 in cash for each. The trial will be held Monday, terror.

Philadelphia Marine End of Strike In Knit Goods Workers' Group Puts Called Sellout La Link at to Eurol Drive Military Police Maryland C.P. Body For Literature Sees Chance to Elect Is Linked to Fund Drive

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.—District 8 accepted the challenge of District 2 to Socialist competition for the remaining two weeks of the 20,000 new-reader drive. With an 11 per cent lead in quota standings, Chicago threatens to score heavily against its formidable rival,

JITH Districts, Sections and Units tugging at the leash VV to be off to a flying start in the \$60,000 Daily Worker and Communist Party finance drive, there must be no tendency to ignore or neglect the need of doubling the 'Daily's' circulation by January 1, 1935. Two weeks remain of the 20,000 new-reader drive. These two weeks must produce a tremendous increase in Daily Worker sales and subscriptions in order to give our circulation a mass base and create broader sources of income.

Readers attract readers and open new and important sources of enue. To get money for the maintenance of a workers' press is vital, but it is paramount that such a press constantly widen its circle readers. The two tasks go hand in hand

Advance reports from Districts and Sections show that our Party is ready and waiting to start the \$50,000 flow which will assure the "Daily" of another year's operation. This determination on the part of the membership of our Party and the many sympathetic workers' organizations and unions is splendid and graphically shows the possibilities for organized effort in spreading the "Daily." It is not enough, however, to get workers' support for our press. Workers must read our press to give this support the full meaning of working class solidarity.

The Socialist competition among the Districts to reach their quotas first will be maintained during the last two weeks of the 20,000 new-reader drive. Three District are over the top! What about the other 23?

Therefore, every Party member . . . every reader of the "Daily" . . . push circulation hard during the next two weeks! Do not be satisfied wth only collecting money from workers who are not regular readers of the "Daily." Get them to read the "Daily!" Solicit subs! Order a bundle! Join the Red Builders! Reach the hundreds of thousands of workers who are daily turning to the revolutionary way out!

Labor Plans Detroit A.F.L. Indianapolis Clique Denies Rights Meeting Delegate Seat

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 20 .- A vigorous fight to protect labor's right of free speech and assembly was at 143 East Ohio Street. The conference, sponsored by the Interna-tional Labor Defense, was attended by 32 labor delegates representing nine labor unions, and fraternal and cultural groups.

The conference unanimously adopted resolutions protesting poand attacks on workers' meetings and voted to hold a huge free ture and to prepare a larger free speech conference to be held within

ers' meeting at Kingans and Military Park, arrested ten workers, one the conference, including Milton Siegel, I. L. D. attorney, vigorously denounced these attacks.

Mr. Hull, president of the Cross Roads of America Lodge, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of the A. F. of L., was elected chairman of the conference, and Helen Layton, of the I. L. D., conference secretary.

FUR CHAIRMEN MEET TONIGHT Workers Industrial Union will be held tonight, after work, at the union auditorium, 131 W. 28th St. a Fighter to Our Ranks!

by George Dean, a member of the not rise we were picked up and local Socialist Party, the machine beaten more. Two M.P.'s would hold projected last night at a conference at the head of the Central Labor our hands while a third would drive Body of the Detroit Federation of blows to the face and ribs. ecorators.

Local 37 countered with the resplution adopted at its last meeting response given to the literature by that if all its delegates are not the rank and file Guardsmen, and seated, it would withdraw from the the looks of sympathy we received speech rally in the immediate fu- Detroit Federation. A stirring when we walked down the street speech was made in behalf of Kroon drenched with blood. We are reby Paul Rumble, president of the solved to keep up the good work local. Rumble pointed out that the that can be done." Police recently broke up a work-rs' meeting at Kingans and Mili-confidence in Kroon, the painters having elected him no less than whom was subsequently beaten five times to the C.L.B. The repreat the police station. Speakers at sentative of Bakers Local 20 staunchly supported Rumble's speech.

So fearful is the official clique of the Detroit Federation of Labor. Kroon question.

Local 37, largest painters local in support of other locals in the fight NEW YORK.—A special shop against the expulsion policy of the chairmen's meeting of the Fur corrupt Martel gang, it is expected.

Military Display

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Five young workers distributing leaflets calling for solidarity between workers and the National Guardsmen were seized and badly beaten by military police during the jingoist military display conducted here last Friday.

Ten thousand National Guardsmen, with infantry, cavalry, artillery and air forces combined, staged immense military demonstration Friday. Michigan Avenue was a river of bayonets as the troops marched through the city. The capitalist press unanimously cheered the armed forces as a bulwark against a militant working class.

The attack on the five youths was made after it became evident that the Guardsmen were showing sympathy with the statements on the leaflets. Those beaten were distributing it to the 8th Regiment at its camp in Grank Park on the lake front. The 8th Regiment is a jimcrow Negro regiment, and its enlisted men are the victims of even worse treatment than the white

They received the leaflet gladly some of them coming back to thank the distributors. The five youths were seized by white officers and dragged before a minor commander, who turned them over to a group

One of the five visited the Daily Worker office the next day. His face was covered with bruises and welts, his body terribly marked. He told the "Daily" reporter the rest of the story:

"This group then walked us about half a mile and we were taken to the chief office of the military police. commander seemed angered by the presence of one worker who was dressed in a good suit. He tore his tie off and crashed a blow right nto the youth's face, smiling and walking away, saying, "Go to it, boys!" At least four M.P.'s surrounded each of us and began a beating process which seemed as though it would never end.

"We dropped to the ground, bleeding profusely and were kicked with DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.-Led hob-nailed boots. When we could

liceman who saw us turned his back "We all remember the excellent

Case Against Seaman, Wounded by California Police, Is Dismissed

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20. - The case of Tom Sharpe, marine worker, headed by Frank X. Martel, of its whose leg was shattered by Officer own membership, that for the first Strand of the San Pedro red squad time in several years an executive in the San Pedro jail, was dissession was called to consider the missed on motion of the prosecution when it came up for retrial on Aug. 14. Originally the jury had Michigan, will take steps to win the disagreed in spite of conclusive proof that Sharpe did not attack Strand as charged.

Strand and the other police

Leaflets Given Guardsmen in the Chicago Nominees to Office

Petitions Are Filed for 38 Candidates in State-Ades Named for Governor: Gale, Negro Longshoreman, for U. S. Senator

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 20 .- The Communist Party has entered the election campaign in Maryland by filing petitions for thirty-eight candidates for local and state offices. In all cases the nominating petitions carried signatures in excess of the required total.

A statement on behalf of the

Communist election committee de-

clared today that there is a strong

possibilty of electing several of the red legislative candidates to office.

The two chief local and state is-sues in the campaign will be the repeal of the State Jim Crow laws

and the fight for state unemploy-

been written into the State Com-

munist platform offering farmers, miners and the Negro population of

the East Shore effective weapons

for defending themselves against the effects of the crisis.

Bernard Ades, attorney who fear-

lessly led the defense for Euel Lee,

Negro farmhand railroaded to his

death by the East Shore courts,

has been chosen as the Communist

nominee for Governor. Samuel

Gale, Negro longshoreman widely

known on the Baltimore water-

front, is candidate for United States

Senator. These two will lead in raising the demands of the Party

for the abolition of Maryland's bar-

State Candidates

Pleas Court; William S. Henson,

Register of Wills; Elmer French,

Surveyor; Charles Isaacs, Mary

Roberts and Jean Whitney, judges

Candidates also have been en-

thought it better to concentrate its

forces on the three most important

Legislative Slate

Italian working class residential sections. In this section the fol-

lowing six were nominated for the

Anton Becker, seaman: Joan

Hurvit, clerk: Frank James, sea-

man; Clarence Prince, steel worker.

and Alexander Sylvester, needle

Milton Bertholdt, Harry Blank,

In the Fourth District Leonard

Needham Horton, Mabel Jackson, Joseph Kralik and Benjamin Kuhn.

State House of Delegates:

The legislative slate consists of:

Walter Potrzuki, Polish needle

barous Jim-Crow laws

ment insurance. Planks have also

Worker, Acquitted, Faces a New Trial in Terror Campaign

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 .- A retrial of the "disturbing the peace" complaint against Snyder, worker of Belvedere, will be held at the Belvedere Township Court Sept. 9.

Snyder was acquitted recently on two counts of vagrancy, but the jury failed to agree on the remaining charge. The prosecutor shouted "red" all through the trial, Grover Johnson, defending attorney, brought Harold Hendricks out of his cell at the city jail to testify.

The charges against Snyder grew out of the workers' protest at the eviction of Hendricks from his home. Hendricks is now awaiting appeal on his two-year sentence for participating in the

Connecticut Petition Drive General; Bruce Parker, young Negro worker, for Clerk of the Court Faces Danger

Grave danger of being eliminated from the fall elections faces the Russell and Oscar Rabovsky, Clerks Communist Party in this State un- of the Circuit Courts; Robert Holized for the collection of nominat- Edgar Brown, Clerk of Common ing petition signatures. This prospect was reported today by J. Milton. State campaign manager.

Labor has voted not to seat Richard Kroon, militant painter and representative of Local 37 of the Brotherhood of Picture 1 of the Brotherhood of Picture 1 of the Standard Sta the Brotherhood of Painters and Finally we were thrown into the unless the entire Communist Party tered are "silk stocking" districts

Several cities, particularly Bridgeport, show an alarming lag, according to Milton. He pointed out that where systematic house to house canvassing has been the rule, good results have been realized.

nature collections, Communist forces have started the campaign in several Connecticut cities with shopgate and street corner meetings, and weekly speaking tours of territory never before penetrated.

Trainmen In Chicago

DETROIT, Aug. 20 .- The first State Senator. The following six equest facing the executive board were chosen for the House of Delof the Amalgaamted Association of egates: ployes of America, meeting here today, was reported to be for a lackeys testified that Sharpe's leg strike of elevated and surface op-

Other State candidates are: Roy Howell, seaman, for Comptroller; Thomas Pinkerton, young Irish-American worker, for Attorney-Petitions have been filed for twelve out of a possible sixteen of-fices in the Baltimore local elections. The nominees for these of-

fices are: Wilson Kesterson, Clerk

"Six thousand certified signatures are necessary to put the Party on the ballot," Milton said, "and the Candidates also have membership and the supporting and the Party election committee mass organizations are swung into action, we may not be able to make

working class sections. State Senator in the First District, which includes the waterfront and steel industries and the Polish and

Undeterred by the lag in sig-

May Ouit Work to Aid Bus Drivers' Strike finisher and a leader among the

trades worker. In the Second District, in East Baltimore, John Fedd, cement Negro workers, was chosen for

Every New "Daily" Reader Adds was broken when he resisted offi-Fighter to Our Ranks! was broken when he resisted offi-cers on the street.

Patterson, young Negro seamen's organier, is the nominee for State Senator and the six candidates for the house of delegates are: William E. Hinton, John W. Gattes, Samuel Hoffman, Charles Raffeld, Isadore Samuelson and William P. D. Whitney.

Criticizing the weaknesses displayed in the early stages of the campaign, the election committee pointed out that 95 per cent of the petitions signatures came from Negro workers and that little or no attempt was made to reach white

workers with the petitions. The committee also stressed the failure of the Party to place candidates for Congress on the ballot and urged that this failure be remedied by concentration on the effort to elect State legislative can-

Sympathizers have not been lined up in the campaign, the committee declared, pointing to the fact that only two of the thirty-eight candidates are not members of the Communist Party. The failure to arouse the interest of larger groups of white workers was attributed in sympathetic organizations into action. Only the Relief Workers Protective League signed the petitions

Jobs Drop 1.4 Per Cent, Wages Slashed in Pa.

as a group, the committee said.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 20 .-Basing its report on figures from 1,931 manufacturing plants in 68 industries, the Federal Reserve Bank announced today that the number of jobs dropped 1.4 per cent nd wages were cut 9.5 per cent in Pennsylvania during July.
The 1,931 manufacturing plants

included in the survey, employing a total of 404,000 workers, laid off approximately 5,700 workers during

How Opponents of Strike Retained Control of Textile Union

MCMAHON, UNABLE TO HALT ACTION, MANEUVERED WITH AID OF RIEVE TO CLAMP HIS GRIP ON MOVEMENT

NOTE:-This is the first of two articles on the U. T. W. convention, just concluded.

with his wife been arrested on

trumped up charges of vagrancy

By CARL REEVE

The national convention of the United Textile Workers Union (A. F. of L.) just concluded reflected among the million textile workers of the United States. The U. T. W. since its last convention, has grown into a mass union. The secretary treasurer's report showed 230,000 new members in more than 500 new locals. It was a national convention, with every important textile center and every branch of the industry in the country represented. The delegates included scores of

Th convention was a strike convention, with the question of union and of the strike activity, and general strike at all times in the to maintain as much as possible the center of the deliberations. The illusions of the workers in the N. R. delegates met at a time when A and in Roosevelt, strikes on a broad scale are already taking place, in New Hampshire, Conn., Pennsylvania, as well as in trial unionism, for the Workers Un-

sion, several thousand more walked was even a lot of "criticism" of the out in Georgia and New England. N. R. A. But when the convention Before the delegates convened the was over the MacMahon machine Paterson silk workers had voted in was re-elected to leadership, with all a referendum instructing their ex- strike activities in their hands. The

The demand for strike among the hundreds of thousands of silk. woolen, worsted, rayon and cotton workers was so strong that it was a foregone conclusion that the delegates would vote in favor of strike. The question which remained was, the rapid growth of militancy what form of strike resolution would be passed by the convention?

> At the same time the MacMahon-Green machine worked to maintain the organizational control of the

The MacMahon machine thus did not oppose the resolution for indusemployment Insurance Bill, for While the convention was in ses- strike, for a labor party. There

the MacMahon machine by a vote of 193 to 103. Even the motions for more authority to the department of the union were defeated. Rieve's Betrayal

One day later, MacMahon was

hosiery workers' battling chief," was fighting tooth and nail to defeat a motion condemning the N. R. A. as an instrument of the big employers, and declaring that conditions under the N. R. A.
Rieve played a similar role in the

New Leader of Aug. 18, as "the

textile convention that the Committee of Ten leaders played in the vention are still smarting under this steel convention. Both began betrayal, carried through by Emil shouting "militant action." Both Rieve, head of the Hosiery Workers ended up posing with the reactionary A. F. of L. leadership for pictures and declaring "we have no tions have worsened. differences with the present leader-Rieve, socialist leader, already a

> the convention a member of the Executive Board, elected by the MacMahon Machine, of which he is now openly a part.
> Rieve cleared the road for Mac-Mahon. By putting forward a sham opposition," Rieve sabotaged the

many delegates. The Fight on the N. R. A.

tical position with MacMahon and fight within the N. R. A. apparatus."

and recognition demands of the representation on the N.R.A. boards cotton workers and of the woolen and worsted workers by the N. R. A this summer has not been lost on the textile workers. They know that under the N. R. A. their condi-

seen in the delegates reaction to the speech of Green's representative J. Googe, Googe worked to a climax of praise of Roosevelt, "the greatest humanitarian that ever sat in the White House"-and there was not even the faintest ripple of applause The first time Googe was able to draw applause was when he mentioned "picket lines," and there was a thunderous burst of applause at

A Demagogist Formula And so the Green-MacMahon

leadership had to put forth a more The Fight on the N. R. A.
The fact that Rieve prevented the "criticise" the N. R. A. This for-

Vice-President Gorman. Both real- Dubinsky expressed this formula in ized that they would have been the phrase, "The unions plus the "We must build our union

vention. Here Rieve took an iden- | we must be militant-but we must

and we can fight better to get the N. R. A. to better the codes. Thus the MacMahon - Rieve leadership of the union were able to defeat the militant rank and file through this demagogy. They "criticized" the N. R. A., but they defeated the resolution to withdraw from the N. R. A. boards; they kept the emphasis on negotiations within the N. R. A. boards

and not on the organization of

the strike itself. They built up the idea of "going to Roosevelt" and kept away from the vital problem of mass picketing and rank and file control of the strike. They maintained the illusion that by becoming appendages to the machinery of big business, the N. R. A., that some thing can be won. They operated on the basis of class collaboration with Roosevelt and the N. R. A. instead of a class struggle basis

MacMahon's Strategy The strategy of the conservative leadership of Thomas MacMahon. president of the union, in view of the overwhelming demand for strike, was to allow the motions for strike and other militant motions to go through the convention unopposed.

In this betrayal of the militant rank and file, the Socialist Party

leadership in the convention must take front rank. A number of the rank and file socialists at the con-Federation. They did not under-stand how in the course of a few days, as the convention proceeded. the situation had so quickly changed. On one day Rieve was being boosted as the candidate of "progressive," pro-strike ele-

ment, to succeed McMahon as presi-

asking the delegates to rise from their seats in honor of Rieve, and was appointing Rieve as chairman while MacMahon was re-elected without opposition. Rieve, who had posed as the champion of militant struggle, was making a fight against a strike in the silk or woolen industry, declaring, "one strike at a time," while rank and file delegates were demanding a strike so as not to be "turned into potential scabs by a decision of

member of the Philadelphia Regional Labor Board, came out of

formation of a genuinely militant opposition and his complete surender to MacMahon at the decisive noment demoralized and confused

organization at the convention of mula was repeated by MacMahon.

howled off the platform if they had N. R. A." unstintingly praised the N. R. A. The delegates were partially dis- stronger," Rieve, and the other illusioned with the N. R. A. The members of the MacMahon machine lesson of the betrayal of the wage declared. "Then we can win more

This partial disillusionment is

these words.

that only militant strike action will win the demands.

a genuine left wing is seen in the Gorman, Googe, Dubinsky and attitude he took toward the N. R. A., above all by Rieve. It was "We Get Subs for the "Daily" During ecutive board to prepare strike ac- motion condemning Green for betion. More than fifty resolutions for traying the San Francisco strike was one of the key questions at the con- must fight, we must build our union (TO BE CONCLUDED)

GREER BUILDS UP SECRET SERVICE AGENCY IN HUDSON MOTOR

WORKERS' HEALTH

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

Answers to Questions cause of this disease or a good. simple cure. It usually lasts for a

few years and then goes away. It

has absolutely nothing to do with

sex. It is not serious. great deal: (1) Regular bowel habits. One movement a day. (2) Regular meals. Avoid candies and sweets. (3) Wash face and back often with hot water and oap. Castile soap is best. (4) Get Lotio Alba at the drug store and sop it on your face before going bed. Let it dry on your face. Keep this up every night until it starts to burn. Then stop using it for a few days. (5) Sunlight is

The ordinary case does not need any more treatment than this. In those cases where there are very many large disfiguring pimples and boils, other treatments are necessary. From your letter, it seems that you have a very mild case.

We do not hold out much hope for medicines for increasing height. You have six or seven years more sleep, sunlight and rest will help.

Substitutes for Shaving

G. H., Roxbury, Mass.-Anything we know contain strong chemicals Saturday, August 18th.

P. B., Mohegan Lake.—The pim- harmful to the skin. We do not ples you have on your face and back know the brand you mention, but are called Acne. No one knows the think it would be better to stop using it and use a razor instead.

Compensation

A. T. S., Monticello.-The most that can be done as far as the doc-These things will help you a tor is concerned, is to get a receipt injured. Ask him to furnish you the authorization. He will file reports with the Industrial Commissioner (form C4). Your employer will then be sent a form C2 which he will fill out and return.

> nissioner, 150 Leonard St., New York City and tell him about your first fee and that you have a receipt. He should arrange to have

Of course, if the other doctor should decide it is not a compensa- low workers of Long Island, will In which to grow and you may gain do to get back the money. Let us you more money. know if you need more help.

Athlete's Foot

Yourself?

L. L., Georgia.—Your question is that takes off hair without shaving answered in an article called is a depilatory. All the depilatories "Athlete's Foot" in our column of

IN THE HOME

Toward Rallying Women in the Southwest

One day last week a bundle of | fully cultured (at our expense) rul-14 pamphlets was brought to the ing class, whose system breeds, peroffices by a thoughtful petuates, and enlarges those same and am through with .- H."

The very next day, in response to our notice that extra back-issues of the "Working Woman" would be given out, came this letter from a comrade in a large southwestern

"Please send copies of the Working Woman; am enclosing 10 cents delay in writing was due to waiting to acquire dime. Any magazines sent will be well read and circulated and passed on and on, among women in the concentration section of X-, near the waterfront and very important factories.-Comradely yours, Marie

So in addition to the few reto Marie H. most of Comrade H's donated books, including "Soviet Main Street,' the August "Communist," four of the Marxist study course lessons on "History of the Working Class," and the previously described well-illustrated Protection of Motherhood and Childhood in the Soviet Union," by Dr. Esther Conus.

The pamphlets on farm topics we reserved to send to comrades workng among farm women. Another comrade sent for the pamphlet on the Soviet marriage law, which we are also mailing.

Some Class!

The New York Times in reporting the arrival on the Ile de France of Mrs. Roosevelt, mother of Franklin Delano, quotes her as having said (upon hearing that she had been described as the "best goodwill Ambassador America has had since Lindbergh")-"Isn't that complimentary! Depend on the newspapers to say beautiful things!"

Quite so. That is, provided you

are a mother belonging to the ruling class of this oh-so-democratic republic, and can have breakfast in Suite 264 Class A, dressed in silk and wearing a black hat, large pearls at your throat, and a gold watch at which you continually look, as the New York Post reporter-Norman Klein-describes Mrs.

The "beautiful things" the classconscious Mister (Kowtow) Klein has to say about the other noted mother returning on the Ile de rance, Ella Reeve Bloor, veteran labor organizer, now strenuously campaigning against the imminent war being prepared by the Roosevelts and their kind, are as fol-"For forty years she has pushed her noisy way through labor strikes, saloons, mining camps and tenement slums. She is a rough- SIZE. and-ready labor leader.

Not at all, you immediately percharming mothers of our delight- St., New York City.

know you will stick by me. . . ."

International Labor Defense

Room 430, 80 East 11th St.

New York City

and Defense,

number.

"It pleased me greatly to have received your letter today

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

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

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

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

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

In Long Island Win Pay Raise

By a Worker Correspondent LONG ISLAND, N. Y.-A stopage which lasted one day and a half and resulted in a victory for the workers took place in the American Steel Co. In this shop, although small, only a few months ago the workers did not know what the Daily Worker was. Through the for the money from him. Notify the in this shop now read the Daily boss as to how and when you were Worker and are members of the Communist Party.

The Party nucleus in this shop is medical teatment by giving you an selling the Daily Worker and literaauthorization for treatment. Go to ture to the workers in other plants some other doctor and ask him to in the same building. When the examine and treat you. Give him the authorization. He will file reformed them that he couldn't see his way out. The workers told him that either he comes across or there would be a picket line in front of the place. He wanted time to con-Write also to the Industrial Com- sider. He decided to give in. The workers got an increase of from

Workers in Long Island in other factories should take an example you repaid by the insurance com- from these workers, get together and demand better conditions and

Company Union Brings Not One Improvement at Budd Wheel Plant

B a Worker Correspondent

DETROIT, Mich.-You remember very well, not so long ago, a picture was painted for us of the company and the company unions bringing to application card telling your numus a full dinner pail with good the kind of work you do, and just the kind of work you do, and just A. F. of L. only in order to set up troit grabbed a torch and ran after the prosperity parade. Now we find this information Greer can immedi- line with the instructions given him this is only another pipe dream.

At present we are fooling away at \$5 per week, where we used to make \$30 for a full week's work. comrade, with the message: "I note by the Daily Worker that you fre- Mother Bloor "pushed her noisy the election of company union have occasion to send way." What Mrs. Roosevelt's fam- representatives, there hasn't been a pamphlets to correspondents, some ous son is doing not to end these single improvement for the workers; of whom, obviously, are unable to same tenement slums with his it is still as much as a man's job pay for them. Perhaps you might (Anti) Housing Act is well told in is worth to express any dissatisnd use for these whch I have read the Aug. 21 issue of the New faction with the pay, or working

> I am reading a book called Im-Can You Make 'Em perial Washington by Senator R. F. Pettigrew on the fellow who made the constitution. Page 137 quotes the interests of these men who made up the constitutional convention of Pattern 1955 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. 1787. There were fifty-five dele Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 39 inch present in the convention. 1787. There were fifty-five delegates majority were lawyers. Most of fabric and 1/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing inthem came from towns, there was not one farmer, mechanic, or la-borer among them. Five sixths had property interests. Of 55 members and a large scrip owner. Jefferson was in France. George Washington was paid back one dollar for every nine cents that he gave to finance the revolutionary war. (Mr. Petti-

grew is not a Communist.)

from developing our other fighting organs to a higher degree of effi-

LETTERS FROM **OUR READERS**

BUILD L'UNITA OPERAIA

New York City. Editor, The Daily Worker: L'Unita Operaia has become one of the most effective instruments in the hands of the Communist Party and the Italian workers generally

in the struggle against fascism, hunger and war. Our Party appreciates the accomdishments of the Italian section of the revolutionary movement in this country in its efforts to build the paper. Events are moving at a great Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in speed. Who will reach the goal? coins or stamps (coins preferred). That is the question. Shall we lag for this Anne Adams pattern. Write behind and permit fascism to get

plainly name, address and style ahead of us, or shall we double and

BE SURE TO STATE treble our efforts to destroy fascism. I think we can prevent fascist rule in America. I think we have ceive, like the genteel, quiet, and Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th the Italian and German develop-Address orders to Daily Worker learned lessons of great value from ments. Therefore, the working class is opposed to fascism, butchery, terror and oppression that comes with Free Herndon and Scottsboro Boys! it. But, being opposed to fascism alone is not enough. We must hammer out a unified will and political

consciousness to actively fight

against fascism.

L'Unita Operaia is the most powthe working class for accomplishing this task. The growth and improvemost decisive factors in the fight against the capitalist class. It is such a paper that educates the workers in an understanding of the insanity of capitalism and the superiority of a socialist society, exemplified by the Soviet Union. It gives us courage, inspiration and leader-

ship in the fight against the employers and the A. F. of L. bureau-Make L'Unita Operaia a daily

Steel Workers Forces Members to General Motors PARTY LIFE

Unemployed Excluded; Preamble in Constitution Shows Speed-up Is Aim of Organization

son local of the United Automobile hours, last fall. In September, 1933, Greer not permit the change was an organizer and high official No Right to Change of the Hudson Industrial Association, a company union. When he failed to get elected to office, and made himself president of the

In this capacity he continued to carry out the orders of his superiors, the Hudson bosses, by taking unemployment insurance, declaring a leading part in the Washington mion, which originally had a mempoint where only 100 regularly ataway and set up an out and out company union. The he did, as definitely proven at the last meet-industrial unionism, and in that

to enter the union you must sign an on. Greer has plainly showed himmember of the union who opposes he serves. his and the company's policies. In

By an Auto Worker Correspondent | rank and file member moved to sub-DETROIT, Mich. — Arthur E. stitute for this a clause reading "to Greer, president of the former Hud-fight for higher wages, shorter Workers of America (A. F. of L.), and abolition of the speed-up," the has finally succeeded in gaining the suggestion was greeted with loud end he has been working for since applause. Nevertheless, Greer would

No Right to Change Constitution It developed that the workers were meeting as an unorganized group and had no right to change because he saw more in it for him, the constitution, but that Greer was submitting it for our "ratification" merely in order to try to build up a broader base of confidence in the new union.

it "only fit for lazy men." He has sell-out and other betrayal actions. had plenty of money to consult Under his "leadership" the Hudson high-priced lawyers—as he did last week in order to create a legal basis bership of 8,000, dropped to the for his exclusion of the unemployed point where only 100 regularly at-tended meetings, in spite of the fact the end of each meeting of the lothat during the summer Greer cal during the summer. Where served free beer to the membership. does he get this money? The union But even the reactionary A. F. of financial reports do not mention it. L. did not satisfy the Hudson offi-cials, and Greer was ordered to split the Hudson Motor Co. itself?

ing on Aug. 3.

First of all, unemployed workers of L. The opposite is true, howare excluded from the organization ever. Time and again the rank and and can only gain entrance by pass- file have presented a motion to ing through a Greer-controlled unite with the other unions in the membership committee. In addi- auto industry in the formation of tion those who are working have a real industrial union, and each practically to sign away their right time Greer has adjourned the to fight for their demands. In order meeting before this could be acted about your whole life's history. With an even more reactionary union in ately secure the dismissal of any by the Hudson Motor officials whom

Now more than ever Greer and this way the new union becomes a his company connections must be secret service agency headed by fought. This can be done in two Greer, himself a former secret ser- ways. First, by building the Auto vice agent of the U. S. government. Workers Union, the only independ-Another point proving that the ent, class-struggle union in the new union is a company union, in Hudson plant. Second, by exposing spite of Greer's brazen denials, is Greer within and without his new the class collaboration character of union, and by a militant battle to the whole constitution. The preamble for instance reads that "it shall be the purpose of the organization to foster a high degree of workmanship on the part of its membership." which means nothing membership," which means nothing more nor less than encouraging the formation that can be used against

Fight for Bonus at 40 owned revolutionary script; 14 were land speculators; 24 were money lenders, 11 were merchants, 15 were slave holders. Washington, 15 were slave holders. Washington, 16 were slave holders, and it can be seen by a buttons, and with this request were forced to slowly turn back. We are immediately sending to the national office of the Unemployment Councils for charter and the Y.C.L. members were forced to slowly turn back. Surgely this does more to actually the many that there is graft and

By a Worker Correspondent

strike the same gentleman sends 12 per cent of it for them and give rible increase in accidents. troops to shoot the strikers down it to them when they did not make great improvement in the life of the out whatever the boss banked. Last political power must not prevent us crowded around the boss and de-

run 82 moulds per hour in order to SOUTH BEND, Ind .- The mili- make 100 per cent, which would alant action of the workers of the low them to make their base rate of reply was, some in June, and some foundry of the Bendix Aviation 60 cents per hour. Now they must in July of 1933, and they are makplant of this city has won them run 100 moulds to make the same ing from 15 to 17 days to a pay. And their bonus. For some time now, it amount. This means that this is on the other hand I've asked work-has been the practice of the bosses the end of bonuses for the men. ers that I know have been hired as President Roosevelt tells you that of this plant to tell the men when They cannot work this fast. As a far back as 1927-28, but they lost you can organize in your own organization, but when you do go on strike the same centlemen conde The workers in this plant are or-

The strategic position in every so much. It never materialized, ganizing themselves in order to put class war is the government. No however, and the workers were just an end to this speed up. The workers are planning on slowing down toiler can be accomplished as long night was pay night again, and once on the job and refusing to work at as this institution is in the hands more the bosses decided the workers this tremendous speed. The union of our enemies. The industrial should "bank" 5 per cent of their grievance man in this department struggle must be carried into the 25 per cent bonuses. The men did not act with the workers. They political fields. But striving for promptly shut down the line, plan on going to the A. F. of L. union of this plant and joining "if manded their bonus. They got it.

Now the company has cut the pay of the men. They were forced to the union will put some militant workers on the grievance committee."

Jamaica Y.C.L. Corrects United Front Story

Peoples Socialist League branch for joint action in defense of Otto Popovich, militant worker sentenced for 6 months and 10 days for distributing a leaflet, the Y. P. S. L. circle voted unanimously for the united front, but were awaiting the consent of the higher bodies.

The proceedings have been halted because of certain errors made by the local comrade who sent last Wednesday's story to the Daily Worker. His information was gotten from unreliable sources. Both Y. P. S. L. and S. P. had

voted for joint action, but both referred it to the city bodies for final permission, while the article says that the local bodies refused to refer it to the city committees. Also neither have as yet joined the Popovich Defense Committee. Since the mistakes in the article

tends to hinder development of united action between the Y. C. L. and Y. P. S. L. of Jamaica-which erful instrument in the hands of might easily be the example for similar actions all over the city-we wish that you print this letter and ment of our newspaper is one of the thereby remove this obstacle towards unity.

Forward to a united working

Comradely yours, UNIT 1 JAMAICA, YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE.

The following is the letter received by the Jamaica Unit of the Y. C. L. from the Y. P. S. L.: Y. C. L. Unit, Jamaica,

Dear Comrades: On August 9 your committee

For several weeks the Young Com-, proposed to us a united front in the munist League Unit of Jamaica has defense of Comrade Popovich. The desire to participate in sincere Queens, accordingly was glad to cooperate in this local fight to prein particular to a defend a militant ernment. Communist worker who had been the object of capitalist oppression We had hoped, and still hope, that such were the objects of the Y. C. L. in making this proposal to us.

We were consequently disap pointed, to say the least, to find that our honest efforts to cooperate were utilized by the Daily Worker as a political instrument in its campaign to injure the party with which we are proud to be associated. We refer to the alleged news article in the issue of the Daily Worker of August 15, 1934, in which not only was the tone highly objectionable, but the content was in a number of impor-

tant respects false We nevertheless intend to press t the utmost the possibilities of securing a united front. We hope your body will make all efforts to prevent the various organizations with which you are affiliated from interposing further obstacles in the path of true unity.

Yours for the world revolution, CIRCLE 2, Y.P.S.L., QUEENS. Harold Luxemberg, Organizer.

NOTE:-We are glad to print the two letters above, correcting mistakes contained in the story published last Wednesday, which was based on incorrect information given to the Daily

By a Worker Correspondent FLINT, Mich.—The General Motors plants here are laying off men by the thousands and the welfare board is cutting relief at the same time. The workers are beginning to see the New Deal as it really is and not as they thought it was. The Y.C.L. has a good organiza tion here and is growing.

The Chevrolet plant here is turn-

ing out trucks for the U.S. to be used as ambulances and ammuntion trucks for war purposes. I have seen truck sides in the factory with the red cross painted on them The A. F. of L. unions, which strike threatened to have lost practically all their membership. They sold out one strike in Fisher Body No. 1. The purging of Communists is also talked about in local meet-

General Motors believes the company unions can serve them better than the Green-Woll machine, and is building company unions in all their shops. Many workers join the company union hoping in this way be laid off. They should read the Daily Worker and learn how to fight these conditions. An Unemployed Council is being organized.

Graft Extorted For Gary Jobs

By a Steel Worker Correspondent GARY, Ind.—Graft is openly colected in the shipping yard of Billet Mill Department. The graft collection is wide open. I've watched workers going in the mill for 15 days and only get two days for all of the two weeks. And then again I've watched the other group of workers that get four and five days weekly, after bribing the boss, Mr. J. Butch. The workers are not or-

Last week I had an opportunity to go through this shipping yard and meet some of the workers that I know, and I asked them how many days they were getting. One said four days in all for pay of two had two days. I asked them if there was any union talk and they both answered the same way. The only union talk was about the company

In the locomotive shop there is one known there as Walter (Bill) Hinky. This fellow does clerk's work in the locomotive shop for W. A. Egan. All the orders are made and given out by Bill Hinky, and Egan never checks up on the books as to who is working or how they are working. So long as he has someworking. So long as he has somework on the angine it's all right. blind man that there is graft, and are sending the money. it can be proven by asking a few workers when they were hired. The stricken workers collected half the pay of July which was pad on Aug. 5. Their brass checks were taken away, and the answer is that there is no organizational

work carried on at all. Fellow workers, exposure is all right, but unless we organize into a real union that really carries on the fight from below and above, our exposures don't mean a thing to the bosses. The only way out is through organization, to create shop committees and department rank and file committees of organized and unorganized workers, and this organization is the fighting Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

Servel Production Is Slowed When Plant Is Shown to Visitors

By a Metal Worker Correspondent EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Servel never mentions the fact that they are usbeen negotiating with the Young Y. P. S. L. has always evinced a ing government 30-30 rifles and govammunition. They only united fronts along the lines of tell of the indoor range. I have proletarian struggle. Circle 2, never seen their indoor rifle, but it it is also an army indoor 22-guage serve the rights of the workers and furnished, I suppose, by the gov-

I also wish to mention that Ser vel had open house this week for all visitors, and in the meantime they cut production 50 per cent to make believe they were easy on the workers, and that there was no

NOTE We publish letters from steel, metal and auto workers every Tuesday. We urge workers in these ndustries to write us of their working conditions and of their efforts to organize. Please get the letters to us by Friday of each

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-BOOST "DAILY" DRIVE-

Sign Away Rights Plants Form Co. Unions Builds Unemployment Council

While Collecting Signatures, Communists Convince Workers of Need for Militancy

Tonight (Aug. 10) we set up an battles fought in this vicinity un-Unemployed Council in Salineville, der the leadership of the Party Election Campaign.

Salineville, a coal mining town, has been subject to the miseries of the crisis and of course almost all of the workers have been affected parts of Columbiana County had been receiving it, they had become very melancholy and apathetic When approached to sign the petition we were circulating to get the Communist Party on the ballot, the majority exclaimed they were done with politics and did not desire to be bothered. But we very frankly admitted we were circulating the Communist petition and pointed out the program of struggle of the Party. With very few exceptions, after doing this the worker would sign and would express his approval of such a po- gle. litical party and at the same time related the rotten conditions he had to endure for three or four years. One worker in his enthusiasm for the program volunteered to circulate the petition where he knew many workers were loafing. One comrade accompanied him and af-ter talking to a group of workers, this situation. To remedy this, it convinced them of the necessity of

ployed Councils the following Fri-In accord with their convictions hey were on the job at the county seat Tuesday and joined the body of the other workers from other parts of the county and fought for the demands of all in the relief office. Partial demands were won and arrangements were completed to set

other worker

prepared. Hand-made posters put rious are we in this work, which on telephone poles and a concentrated verbal advertising effort. But derstand in the present period of at the meeting we were told the reaction against the revolutionary posters were torn down by the town marshal and that a campaign of red scare had been started. But the culmination of the affair was that the meeting was held, the workers

money" means that these poverty hinder the work, let alone improve than \$2 to set up their organization and also provided money to pay the gas bill for the machine which brought the organizers to their town.

In summary, we again proclaim the significant feature of this organization is the correct utiliza tion of the Party line and the Election Campaign for the development of forces lying dormant and for the development of struggle against hunger and crisis. R. and F.,

East Liverpool, O.

Election Campaign Lagging in Sec. 3, Chicago District

long ago a special Party membership meeting in Section 3, Chicago, was held. It's purpose was to discuss the Election Campaign and to speed up the collection of signatures, which was dangerously lagging behind. The manner in which the collection of signatures was proceeding made it appear that the workers of this territory were unwilling to sign to place the Communist candidates on the ballot. But, from this meeting it was crystal clear just why we were proceeding at such a dangerous pace.

The workers in the territory

which Section 3 embraces, know and remember the Communist Party and especially its candidates. Class

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CHICAGO

Ohio. And what is significant about have involved literally thousands of this? The fact of the matter is, it workers. To recall the struggles of is the result of properly carrying the unemployed around the relief out the line of the Party in the stations immediately brings to mind the respect and prestige that the Party has gained through leading them. Particularly through these struggles did our candidates become known. Similarly in the bakers' strike of a year ago. Here, our ger. Not even receiving relief to the Party and its leaders became so well known that a whole reign of terror was unleashed to crush the Party in this section and to separate it from the workers particinating in the struggle. In the campaign against gangsterism in the as a fearless defender of the rights of the workers. Simultaneously, the the threatening mass lay-offs, are to the Communist election cam-paign as one way of expressing

The reports at the membership meeting brought out clearly that it was not the fault of the workers snail's pace. Instead, it was we, by our failure to go out to collect sigthis situation. To remedy this, it was decided that every comrade sending a delegation of workers to the County Relief headquarters, their command collecting signatures. Consequently, this led to a would be the following Monday and decision that every campaign office at the same time prepare to set up a branch of the National Unemmain open all hours and particularly around supper time, since then at home. The meeting, held in stifling hot weather, debated for close to an hour in choosing a commitwere to be to see that this was car-

But debating and acting appear to be two different things! What up a branch U. C. on Friday night. is the situation now after this spe-This meeting was very seriously cial membership meeting? How se-

> was made (surely enough time to execute as simple a decision as "With the Surely, this does more to actually

> > The workers of Section 3 want lot! This is proven by sponse to the efforts of the comrades who have gone out. Please, let us give these workers an opportunty to elect a few Communists to office by executing simple decisions and having strict organizational control, which can only result in obtaining far more signatures than are necessary to place our candidates on the ballot. R. C.

> > > Unit 304, Y.C.L.

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City

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Batting for Sender Garlin

CIRST, I am going to ask the readers of this column to gaze on a certain picture:

Several hundred leading Communists of California are sworn in as deputy sheriffs. They raid a meeting of the American Legion, line up the Legionnaires, whack a few of them with pick handles, then draw their guns and search them for Legion membership cards.

A picked band of Sacromento orchard workers belonging to the Agricultural and Cannery Workers' Union goes around Sacramento throwing bricks through the windows of the leading bankers. On each brick is a note sying: "Get out of town or you know what will happen to you. Go back to the country you came from." The Italian and Chinese bankers are worried about the idea of going back to the blessings of Mussolini and Chiang-Kai Shek

Another picked band, this time of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, goes to the house of Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco. Nobody is home so they go through his library and take away his private papers. They find a laudatory biography of Hitler and carry it off in triumph to the courts to use as evidence of treason

A score or so of members of the International Labor Defense break into the offices of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, tear the files from the walls, drop the typewriters out of the window, manhandle the stenographers, kidnap a few assorted vice-presidents and secretaries and lock them up on charges of panhandling.

Members of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League go about shooting scabs with dum-dum bullets and throwing teargas bombs into the meetings of the directors oft he shipping industry on the Pacific coast.

A Liberal's Version

WE COULD go on with this picture ad libitum but it it is already as cockeyed as Harpo Marx. Yet, according to Mr. Arthur Garfield Hays, there is nothing wrong with this picture. It is literally true. Over a radio broadcast a few days ago, Mr. Hays made the following

"The policeman cracks a Communist on the head. The Communist says, 'What for?' and the policeman answers, 'Because you believe in violence.' These people adopt Fascist methods of terrorism in order to prevent Fascism. They adopt Communist methods of tyranny to avoid Communism.

If this somewhat involved statement means anything at all, it means that Mr. Hays intends to say that there is no difference between police and vigilantes on the one hand, and Communists on the otherboth use violence, and "tyranny." He intends to say that the heroic struggles for bread, led by the Communist Party, are the cause of Fascism, and therefore the police, in order to put down Fascism, crush the struggles of the Communist organizations

Yes, this is the wheel-go-round reasoning of the famous liberal gentleman, sent over a radio broadcast arranged by the Joint Commttee for Workers' Rights, on which the I. L. D. and the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, as well as the American Civil Liberties Union, are represented. Needless to say these other organizations were not consulted about Mr. Hays' remarks on the subject of vigilantes and Communists.

The vigilantes actually did to the workers' organizations and the Communist Party all the things I have pictured above (in reverse) and a lot more. And therefore this is the picture Mr. Hays would have us accept. He could only add that the San Francisco Chronicle building was burned down by a shock brigade of the Young Communist League, as the printing plant of the Western Worker was burned by

It is easy for anyone who knows anything about the labor movement on the coast to brand Mr. Hays' parallel as viciously false. The superb discipline, the restraint in the face of provocations shown by the workers of California is too well known to need proof. Yes, and the successes. While we are on the subject of the destruction of workers' property and the imprisonment of leaders, we don't want to forget the successes, the improved conditions won, the increases of wages and relief, the splendid rallying of workers in the midst of terror, the wonderful defense campaigns conducted by mass pressure. We remember these victories, because they were victories of life over death for thousands

or of individual violence except in defense of their lives by classconscious workers of California. It is easy to prove the fantastic nonsense of Mr. Hays' scrambled thinking about vigilantes, Communists and fascists. Mr. Hays declares himself to be anti-Nazi, he is deeply shocked by Nazi brutalities, yet the words I have quoted would not sound a syllable out of place in the mouth of Propaganda Minister Goebbels. They are the kind of equivocal demagogy that Goebbels

A Striking Contrast

WHAT a contrast to the firm stand taken by Lincoln Steffens on the raids and deportations in California! Steffens, suffering from a long illness in bed, his house watched, boldly denouned the California terror. His voice rings out with the truth and courage of Emile Zola's famous "J'accuse." While Langston Hughes, the greatest of the Negro poets, is driven from his home in Carmel; while Tillie Lerner, youthful revolutionary novelist and the mother of a young baby, is arrested and imprisoned; while prosecuting attorneys are demanding injunctions against people "showing sympathy with Communists," and Lincoln Steffens fights flat on his back, Hays and others snuffle their hypocritical fears about "Communist tyranny."

This is the class of liberal conversationalist who tries to make you think that the cruelties of Hitler and the Nanking government are due to something in the German or Chinese character-something racial and peculiar that would never crop out in America, of course. But sadist power in California springs from the same conditon as sadist power in China and Germany-from intolerable exploitation of the masses and greed for profits. Wherever exploitation is so atrocious that the ruling class is forced to resort to fascist means to preserve the status quo there is always savage persecution.

The virtual peonage of California ranches and canneries sprouts Fascism as a cellar sprouts toadstools. The slightest assertion of civil rights is a provocation to violence under such conditions. The mention of the Constitution in California is enough to get anybody listed as

An article in the current New Masses by Michael Quin gives a fine picture of the human products of this soil in the ruling class. The article is a character sketch of William F. Hynes, captain of the "Red Squad" of Los Angeles, who began his career as a stool pigeon, and claims, in a recent affidavit, that he was a "member" of the Communist Party for one year as well as an informer in the ranks of the I. W. W. I quote the following paragraph from Comrade Quin's article:

"Let us briefly review his (Hynes') 'activities' during a period of eleven months, January 1, 1932, to November 26, 1932. During this period Hynes and his squad prevented 19 meetings from being held, raided and looted 17 offices and headquarters of organizations, searched seven homes without warrants and arrested 148 workers on suspicion of criminal syndicalism, of which not one single case was brought to court. In addition to this, 124 workers were arrested on miscellaneous charges such as vagrancy, blocking traffic, loitering, etc. In all of these cases, the real cause of the arrest was partcipation in working-class organizations, which is no crime, and the charges for which they were booked were sheerly a matter of convenience .

With such examples before us of how the rulng class is creating its noehms and Goerings in America, to enforce mass exploitation, will Mr. Hays repeat his statement that the police are putting down Fascism by crushing workers?

WHAT'S ON

C.W.A. Sweats 1,200 Men in Construction Who Are the Forces of Shelters for Monkeys and Hyenas

Boast of Classy Bear Den While Jobless **Crowd Benches**

By EDWARD NEWHOUSE

NEW YORK .-- In the shadow of the millionaire Temple Emanu-El and of the 22d Precinct police sta-tion and of a Fifth Ave. apartment house advertising a 23-room suite with 11 baths—1,200 men, sole support of their families, are at work onstructing homes for a few monkeys and hyenas. The shabby buildings of the old zoo had long been an eyesore to renting agent along the Avenue. Therefore the three million-dollar C.W.A. menagerie project.

There has been enough slander and kidding about C.W.A. laborers. Irate Taxpayer waxes wroth on the editorial page of the "Times" and no two weeks pass but the cuties on the New Yorker have charmingly spun yarn of slothfulness to forward. True, the ward captain's nephew does drive around from project to project and he does pull down \$12 a day for sticking his head out of the front window and saying, "Everything okay, boys?" But spend an hour rambling around the Central Park menagerie that is beginning to take shape and see if you can spot any laborer leaning on his pickaxe handle or exchanging pleasantry with his neighbor.
It's no cinch toting a shovel in

that gang with efficiency experts on your tail every minute of the day. Most of the unskilled hands middle-aged New Yorkers, who had never handled road tools. At that, according to Superintendent of Construction K. P. Doan, the city is getting 80 per cent of best

professional efficiency out of them. Mr. Doan is modestly, but duly, elated about that percentage; "It toko us some time to weed out the troublemakers, but now production is clicking on all cylinders."

"Do wages of these men come up 80 per cent union scale?" He looked up at the word. "We don't recognize any union here. Un-skilled laborers are allowed \$48 a month and the skilled mechanics \$60. These are the plumbers, electricians, etc. Some of them have union cards, but that doesn't cut any ice here.

ment about any particular feature

of the construction?
"Well, the buildings are plain colonial style and the pool of the sea lions is going to be enlarged and, let me see . . . the monkey house will have glazed brick interiors and . . . oh, yes. There will be a real faithful, natural reproduction of a bear's den make them feel at home,

The men appeared to be considerably less intrigued at the prospect. as Doan passed. A wiry little la-borer with sweat running down both cheeks reported he is going for a drink and I went with him. "How do you feel about your job?"

STAGE AND SCREEN

WALTER HUSTON



Featured player in "Dodsworth," the Sidney Howard-Sinclair Lewis play, which reopened last night at the Shubert Theatre.

TUNING IN

7:90 F. M.-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick
WJZ—Stamp Club—Capt. Tim Healy
WABC—Beale Street Boys, Songs
7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Comedy; Music
WJZ—Jack Parker, Tenor
WABC—Wayside Cottage—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Danny Malone, Tenor
WOR—Talk—Harry Hershfield
WJZ—Higher Administrative Standards—Professor William Anderson,
University of Minnesota
WABC—Billo Orchestra
7:45-WEAF—Sisters of the Skillet
WOR—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—Frank Buck's Adventures
WABC—Bokee Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Reisman Orchestra; Phil
Duey, Baritone
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Will Aubrey, Songs
WABC—Concert Orch.; Frank Munn,
Tenor; Muriel Wilson, Soprano
8:30-WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra
WOR—Van Duzer Orchestra
WJZ—King Orchestra
WABC—Lyman Orchestra; Vivienne
Segal, Soprano; Oliver Smith,
Tenor
9:00-WEAF—What Civilization Owes to

9:00-WEAF—What Civilization Owes to Communications—George Henry Payne, Member Federal Communi-cations Commission

cations Commission

WOR—Variety Musicale

WIZ—Edgar Guest. Poet: Concert

Orchestra; Charles Sears, Tenor

WABC—George Givot, Comedian;

Rich Orch; Edith Murray, Songs

9:15-WEAF—Russian Symphony Choir

9:39-WEAF—Dramatic Sketch

WOR—Michael Bartlett, Tenor

WJZ—Symphony Orchestra

WABC—Himber Orchestra

ish laborer is arraigned for beating You have to be there to see it.



Twelve hundred C. W. A. workers are rushing day and night at Central Park in order that shelters for a few baboons and emus may be completed by November. When the job is done the men will be given their choice of benches to sleep on.

home relief and this is nothing like If the Going Gets Too Tough . . that? I'm a cutter on shoes and the going gets too tough there was times when \$100 a week was nothing to me. And every penny of that went, in a family of Henry St. that wouldn't rate as out-

Would Mr. Doan care to comwhen any particular feature that beer garden on the west size of the park. They'll never get their returns on that. Anyhow it's money the said, "Compared to the men he

"How would you feel about it? He reconsiders that. He appears Sometimes I wish I was back on to be talking to himself.

what we had in the winter time. "What if it does remain in the One fellow had four toes frozen and country, what do we get out of it? they cut them off. He's back on the lit seems to me the government job and glad of it. The one who had his chest caved in by a 500-pound without monkeying with beer garrock up at Fort George never came dens and sinking it into materials. back, but we heard he was done out I don't mind telling you if the go-of every cent of compensation. How ing gets too tough we'll take it. I'm ready for anything. That's if

"Isn't it tough enough now?"
"I think it is and like I says I'm eady for anything. But the rest seven like I got. We have to do on of these men, most every morning \$12 now and we live in a hole on they're treated to the sight of gangs of sleepers being pulled into the and close sympathizers will have the house to that bear den. And I'm precinct there. Men who sleep on supposed to be in the velvet combenches and all that. Some of the pared to the birds that's been laid first offenders are discharged, but off. They're spending millions of they take your record and finger-dollars for this zoo and millions for prnts. It's no lark messing around

A Day in Police Court

By HARRY KERMIT

THE scene is the downtown court in Brooklyn, although it could just as well be any police court in passed furtive warnings along the city. The day's routine is the

Downtown court opens at 9 a.m. police court audience awaits the know what he does." magistrate's arrival. There are The magistrate looks thoughtful sharp-eyed shyster lawyers, unem- again. ployed shopgirls, dockworkers and in good humor today. clerks, street-walkers, pimps, cops toughs. The magistrate comes in at 10 o'clock. An attendant raps his The spectators rise, then they sit down. The magistrate nods to the attendants, to the court stenographer, to the lawyers. He looks well-rested. He is middle- But the law says nothing about in- ccived. aged and red-faced and is known

as a good Tammany hack. The calendar is crowded but the ops and lawyers are not worried. This judge is an old hand at crowded calendars, he is finishing twelve years on the magistrate's bench. Lawyers' clerks come up to ask for postponements, bondsmen appear with bail bonds, political club hangers-on ask for squelched arraignments, there is a lot of writing and hand-shakng. You do not see laborers among those ob- money," the housewife says. taining squelched arraignments. clothing shaking hands with the this problem magistrate.

The first defendant takes the stand at 11 o'clock. He is a youth of twenty who has been arrested for selling razor blades in the subway, violating a city ordinance by peddling without a license. He says

"Where do you live?" the magis-The youth shifts nervously in the witness chair. "Central Park" "You mean you sleep in Central

The youth nods. 'Where do you come from?" "Des Moines."

"Yes." "And now you're begging."

The youth's face goes red. "I couldn't find work," he says sulselling razor blades. The magistrate looks annoyed. Why didn't you stay home?" he

asks. "There aren't enough jobs to go around in New York." "There aren't any in Des Moines either," the youth replies doggedly. "That's why I came east.

The magistrate drums his fingers He studies the oak-paneled walls of the courtreem. Then he looks at You can see he is thinking. York City."

you to the workhouse."

'Homeless Youth Freed." humanitarian bench.

"Please you honor, I don't want

him punished." "But he struck you," the magistrate reminds her.

"It isn't his fault, your honor. When he has no work he is worried It is crowded at 9:30. The usual and he drinks. Then he does not

No doubt about it, he is

the courtroom.

suring him a job. An Irish housewife and her The complaint is their landlord.

"You assaulted this man?" the "He sed he'd be puttin' us on the and Elementary English.

"Your honor," the landlord breaks in, "the bank is foreclosing IN CROWN HEIGHTS on me. Here are the letters."

pass judgment. scraggly mustache is charged with bigamy. It is a case for a higher during the early part of September. his name is James Bergen. He has and his first wife couldn't get along. 24 with a curriculum of approxi-That doesn't justify bigamy, the mately ten courses. The enthusiasm magistrate informs him. The man expressed by replies he works in a laundry and cannot afford the legal fees for

An attendant brings up two workers arrested for leading a demon- BROWNSVILLE SCHOOL stration at a home relief bureau. ANNOUNCES 23 CLASSES

"You're charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer," the magistrate reads the complaint schedule of 23 classes for the comlenly, "I wasn't begging. I was tersely. He knows how to handle ing Fall Term, beginning Sept. 28. Reds. No humor here. "We came to ask for food for a poor family," the workers reply.

sharply

workers repeat. "The city does not have to give you relief. Thirty days in the work-

the speculaters. He wrinkles his get away with revolution in New house," he announces. "You can't He turns to the defendant.

"Young men," he says finally, the when the magistrate returns at one milk of human kindness in his voice, o'clock he will find the same cases.

"I'll suspend sentence. Go home to Broken homes, tenants resisting Des Moines." Then, sharply, "If you come up before me again, I'll send blades, worried fathers abusing their families, more squelched arraign-The defendant steps down from ments for those with influence. the stand. The magistrate nods to Here are class lines drawn clearly. the reporter for the local news asso- the heartache of men and women ciation who is standing near the helpless in the face of established court clerk. The reporter nods back laws and customs. Here are cry-The magistrate can see the several ing protests against the misery and paragraphs in the afternoon papers. privation spawned by capitalist society. But you will not find sympathy for these protests in the jowled magistrates. Nor will you 'Union Cards Cut No Ice Here,' Says Project Head

22d Precinct. It affords me in-expressible joy to be in a position Suc

enough things in an hour to fill the mission of Democracy. four editions. Here all you get is bums and cranks. The other day we get a telephone call, some guy says he's going to hang himself in the park. So the search starts and sure less to add that the great masses of park. So the search starts and sure less to add that the great masses of enough in a hour we find a guy American workers and farmers who hanging off a tree on Cat Hill, west of the 59th St. lake. He had a big tioning the validity of their sagritories in the World War, were told I'll take you around."

What's Doing in Workers Schools Of U.S.

WEEK-END TRAINING SCHOOL AT LANCASTER

Communist Party is completing arrangements for a week-end training school to begin the 15th of

For the first time in this part of the country, members of the Party opportunity of receiving a political raining to enable them to carry on their work in organizing the unorganized, the employed against the speed-up and stagger system and for more pay, the unemployed for more and better relief, against evic-tions, for jobs, and to train the workers in the revolutionary way

ut of the crisis. The school will begin Saturday, Sept. 15, with two courses given on Saturday and two Sunday.

Students will include active workers from the Unemployed Council. Party, I.L.D., etc., from Lebanon, Pa., Harrisburg, and Lancaster, where the school will be held. Workers are urged to donate books for the school. Send all donations to Workers School Committee, 4181/2 Green St., Lancaster, Pa.

A WORKERS SCHOOL IN BUFFALO

The establishment of a Buffalo Workers School is finally being real-"I'll put you on probation and suspend sentence" be telle the least suspend sentence" be telle the least suspend sentence be telled to be telled the least suspend sentence be telled to b in plain clothes and neighborhood suspend sentence," he tells the lational Club, 760 Main St. But this suspend sentence," he tells the lational Club, 760 Main St. But this suspend sentence," he tells the lational Club, 760 Main St. But this suspend sentence, "Don't get drunk again." ry on the work. In addition, the The laborer and his wife leave library of the Workers School needs The attendants many books and pamphlets. Donaknow he will be back again. The tons and loans of such books and law says he must not beat his wife. pamphlets will be gratefully re-

The courses given will be few, but of vital importance to all workers daughter are charged with assault. The control of the class struggle. They include: Principles of Communism, Trade Union Strategy and Tactics, Negro Problems, Political Economy, Organizational Principles

SCHOOL ESTABLISHED

We just received some good news a Workers School situated in "We can't pay if we ain't got the Crown Heights is now definitely being established. The Provisional The magistrate looks annoyed Committee has found a building in Nor do you see men in frayed again. Good humor cannot solve the heart of the Negro and white "Adjourned until next week," he ning to have several classrooms, a announces. Let another magistrate library, office, and other facilities. They are planning to involve not This meek-looking man with the only our mass organizations, but well. A conference is being called

charge is highly encouraging and has already brought results. pledged by sympathetic friends.

The Brownsville Workers School. 1855 Pitkin Ave., has worked out a Classes include Principles of Communism, Introduction to Political Economy, Political Economy A, B "You caused a riot and resisted and C, Negro Problems, etc. New an officer," the magistrate says features for the Fall Term include courses in News-of-the-Week, Mim-"We came to demand relief." the eograph Operation and Leaflet Making, and Principles of Communism taught in Jewish.

The Brownsville Workers School nanaged to overcome the summer season lull by running a house therefore announcing that 22 classes party. Comrade Markoff, director of in Principles of Communism will be the New York Workers School, was conducted, the largest number ever present and delivered a talk on conducted before. Classes in Ele-"Working Class Education." The ments of Political Economy, a new Party netted the school almost a course, will also be taught. month's rent.

NEW YORK SCHOOL COMPLETES ARRANGEMENTS

The New York Workers School has completed all final arrangements for the Fall Term. Catalogues will be out next week. For information concerning the Fall Term write or come to the Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., New York City. Room 301.

Another feature of the Fall Term will be a symposium on Literature THE other cases follow in rapid find it in the class-angled news from the Marxist Viewpoint, which succession. A raw-boned Swed- columns of the metropolitan press, will be given under the auspites of

Behind the "Legion Of Decency" Drive:

By TOM BRANDON (Continued from yesterday)

T IS significant that only a few lays his hands on, these C.W.A. boys months after this historical figure maybe they got it good. I've Movie, Church and Congressional Conference, the movie producers The dick started toward us and the shoe cutter walked off. Have of having boycotted an independ-you ever seen lovelght in a girl's ently produced and exhibited film eyes? Well, there's one gleam in that exposed the corruption of Con-the orbs of a New York flatfoot gress and Congressmen. The film which is just as unmistakable. That that brought condemnation of the is when he sniffs a chance to get industry and the Church was "In his name in the paper. This dick the Shadow of the Dome," based has a moustache and belongs to the on a play "If Christ Came to Con-

expressible joy to be in a position Such a film was not "decent." It to keep his name out of the print did not fit in with the standards of the Clergy-Movie-U. S. Conference, which had decided (as the very lit-He said, "I hear you're a reporter, eral Moving Picture World, Feb., There's nothing much doing around 1920, put it) that pictures were to here. It's dead territory. I could be shown to "foreigners and weaktake you to places where you'd see ling Americans to inspire them to

must have been weeks old, but no in "The Land of Opportunity" that marks of identification. Spanish the conception of the "equalization looking fella. Have you seen the of wealth" was absurd and antinew bear den yet? It's a pip. Come, social and under the present system we were living in the best of all posible worlds because we lived in the land of "equal opportunity."

Decency in 1934

THE present Church crusade, somewhat more subtly conducted, nevertheless contains the essential features of the earlier campaigns. The similarity in objectives can be discerned by a closeup of the current crusade. This campaign, like the former campaigns, abounds with hypocrisy that is concealed under the cover of "decency." What is this "decency"? Does the Church want pictures that tell the truth about life in America today? Do they want films that will help achieve decent living and working conditions for the working men and women and their chil-

The "Black" and "White" lists isued by the Bishops of Detroit and Chicago expose themselves. A first glance shows the sheer hypocrisy of their claims to "decency"—the THIS anti-labor, jingoistic, pro-war Church does not agree on what is

The Detroit Council of Catholic Organizations have placed on the Recommended List: Double Door, It Happened One Night, Little Miss Marker, 20 Million Sweet- formula advanced in 1920 by Secre-

the behavior of Shirley Temple, Claudette Colbert, Ginger Rogers, says that the following will harm

whole family The Chicago Catholic Churches

ders Is Orders, etc. But, lo and behold! The Detroit to the savage fascist-like assault on Council says, "No! These films are the embattled workers. partly indecent and should not be should take a chance on these."

"decency" say, "These are not so presents grave dangers to the art bad. Adults may go, but lock the of the movies, to the audience, and children up at home." to the working class as a whole.

Duchess County Squire, the R Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Pres sailing around on his Hawaii tri with six of the "blacklisted" ind der in the Vanities, Cockeyed Cava liers, Crime Doctor, Party's Ove are six films at which the Bishps of Detroit and Chicago that their nos

Here Is Decency!

1. Innocuous escape from reality (Beyond Bengal, Circus Clown, Inisible Man, Murder in the Privat Car, Murder in Trinidad, The Mystery of Mr. X, Son of Kong, Secret

2. Virtuous, docile, patient tale to induce "social stability." (Th Crown of Thorns, The Fighting Ranger, Honor of the Range, Quitter Thirty-Day Princess, You Car Buy Everything, The Poor Rich The Most Precious Thing in Life David Harum, We're Rich Again,

3. Anti-struggle, distorted reality,

pro-war and pro-fascist. (House of

Rothschild (whitewash of the international war-making bankers), Cavalcade (tear-jerking affirmation of the inevitability o upper lip" and sacrifice for imperialist war), The Mad Age (distorted collection of newsreels of labor and other struggles since the war . . . labor's fights viewed as madness), She Learned About Sailors, Come on Marines! (glorification and ballyhoo for joining the Navy and Marines), Stand Up and Cheer (jingoistic, "laugh away the depression" ballyhoo for N.R.A.). Operator 13 (glorification of the military spy, produced by Richard Boleslav sky. Russian White Guardist and former spy), World in Revolt (compilation of newsreels that distort the world-wide wave of strikes struggles and revolutions as being discreditable violence caused by labor). No Greater Glory (vicious prowar ballyhoo, directed at the entire children, affirming that there is "no greater glory than to die for your ountry." A tear-perking pro-war film that embodies in it the treacherous character of the whole crusade for "decent" films.

I code of "decency" has already Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association through Will Hays and Joseph I. Breen, a solution which follows faithfully the

Rev. F. G. Deneen, representing The great masses of moviegoers the Chicago Catholic Churches, in his lists, disagrees. He charges that and Church in the past few years. will recognize in this program of "decency" a striking resemblance to etc., in these films on the Detroit the kind of decency brought into list, should not be seen by every-body—they should be in Class B. relief and for the right to organize, On the other hand, Father Deneen strike and picket, by the representatives of the Church in the nobody and can be seen by the N.R.A. anti-labor "Arbitration Commissions." May Rossi and Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco, like have told their followers, "O. K. Father Haas of Minneapolis, carried See these!": Bulldog Drummond, the Church's standard of decency Patrol, Melody in into the great General Strike and Spring, One is Guilty, The Witching into the Minneapolis strike - a Hour, A Very Honorable Guy, Or- standard of decency that was expressed in practice as a bloody aid

The standard of "decency" of the attended by everybody. Only adults Interfaith Church crusade, it is apparent, is a standard erected in sup-The Chicago guardians of "de- port of a system of society that is eency" say, "Absolutely No" to: maintained by political reaction, Here Comes the Groom, I Hate economic oppression and cultural Women, Let's Try Again, Murder in decay. It is a standard of "values" the Vanities, The Thin Man, Sing devoid of any value to the working and Like It, and some 25 other cur- class, to the movie audience, or to the art of the motion picture—on While the Detroit guardians of the contrary: the Church crusade

the heart of the Negro and white population of Brooklyn and is plan- Leading Foreign Authors **Attend Soviet Congress**

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., July 19 (by gress. Foreign guests continue to wireless). - The Congress of Soviet arrive.

Writers opened in the Hall of Col- The following authors have alumns of Moscow, the home of the ready arrived in Moscow: Martin the comrades in trade unions on the 17th.

Anderson Nexo, famous Danish au-Workers' clubs, libraries, reading thor; French authors, Andre Malframing a divorce. The magistrate looks at the clock. He is becoming the pledge cards and genlooks at the clock. He is becoming the pledge cards and genlooks at the clock. He is becoming the pledge cards and genlooks at the clock. He is becoming the pledge cards and genlooks at the clock. He is becoming the pledge cards and genlooks at the clock. He is becoming the pledge cards and genlooks at the clock. He is becoming the pledge cards and genlooks at the clock. He is becoming the pledge cards and genlooks at the clock. He is becoming the pledge cards and genlooks at the clock. He is becoming the pledge cards and genlooks at the clock. He is becoming the pledge cards and genlooks at the clock. He is becoming the pledge cards and genlooks at the clock. He is becoming the pledge cards are compared to the pledge cards and genlooks at the clock. He is becoming the pledge cards are compared to the pledge cards are c rooms and book stores are very busy. reaux, author of "Man's Fate": Jean hungry. He holds the man in sev- alone brought in over the week-end and Rest, devoted to the Writers' Falikh Rifki Bey and Jacoub Bey; eral thousand dollars bail for the more than \$108, collected and Congress. In the factories and the Spanish author, Alberti; Gerparks the literary evenings are at- man authors include Theodore tracting large audiences of workers. Plivier, Willi Bredel, Gustav Regler, Delegates from distant regions etc.; Greek writers include Varnalis and Republics of the Soviet Union and Glinos; Swedish authors, Harry are in attendance at the Congress, and Moa Martinson; Czechoslovak-At least seventy-five per cent of ian writers, Nexvall, Hoffeister, Linthe authors of the Soviet Union will grad, Ilemnitsky and others.

participate in the work of the Con-

Masses. This course will include a Amusements three-month subscription to the New Masses. Some of the most out-

standing and leading critics on the subject will conduct the class, which will be held every Friday, at 8:30 The school has made preparations for a tremendous registration and is therefore announcing that 22 classes

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Roosevelt and the Textile Strike

THE MacMahon-Gorman leadership of the United Textile Workers' Union is low attempting to follow the same road of sidetracking the general textile strike voted for by the workers, as was followed in the steel and auto industries. The Mac-Mahon leadership has already departed for Washington together with William Green, and is camping on the doorstep of President Roosevelt.

Thomas MacMahon, president, and Francis Gorman, vice-president of the union, have already stated that they hope for the "personal intervention" of President Roosevelt to prevent the strike of 800,000 textile workers. During the convention of the union recently concluded, where the delegates voted almost unanimously for the strike, MacMahon did not emphasize in his speeches the question of actually organizing the strike. Instead, MacMahon tried to put a brake on the strike vote by his declaration that, "I would hate to give my consent to anything like a general strike unless I was absolutely convinced that it was the only way out. I see no other

However, as soon as MacMahon was re-elected president, he "saw another way" and announced that "President Roosevelt has the power to prevent the strike." The Daily Worker predicted before the convention that MacMahon would seek to sidetrack the strike with the help of the Roosevelt govern-

Now the MacMahon-Gorman leadership is taking the strike question back to the employer-controlled N.R.A. They are trying to create the illusion that "the great humanitarian" Roosevelt differs from the N.R.A. machinery which he created. They want the textile workers to forget that Roosevelt is not only the author of the N.R.A., but its head, who signs all codes, and whose government is identical with the N.R.A. and its policies. They want the textile workers, who have had their demands several times defeated by the Roosevelt government, to give Roosevelt "one more chance."

THE betrayal of the textile strike will be much more difficult this time. The workers have learned something from the fact that Roosevelt defeated the demands of the steel workers and the auto workers by sidetracking their strike and throwing their demands into the N. R. A. arbitration boards. The Tighe leadership in the steel industry and the Collins leadership in the auto industry, in both cases working with Green, called off the auto and steel strike demanded by the workers. They accepted "Roosevelt's personal intervention."

And what did the steel and auto workers get by calling off their strikes and relying on Roosevelt. They got a sharp increase in company unions in both industries instead of union recognition. They lost their demands against the speedup and for higher wages

By accepting Roosevelt arbitration and foregoing strike action, the steel and auto workers lost every single one of their demands. Their burning grievances were only intensified.

This should prove to the textile workers that Roosevelt's N.R.A. boards are committees of the big employers. The Gormans and the MacMahons are members of these boards not to win the demands of the workers, but to be able the better to betray the workers' struggles.

The United Textile locals should at once organize the strike, set up their broad mill strike committees, and prepare their mass picket lines.

The MacMahon-Gorman leadership should be told by every local union to end the begging at Roosevelt's doorsteps. The locals should take the leadership of the actual strike preparations.

All A. F. of L. local unions should prepare support for the textile strike, and should demand of Green that he take decisive steps to mobilize the A. F. of L. for support.

The Fascist Plebiscite

EVEN the doctored, lying plebiscite report of the Nazi Ministry of Propaganda could not conceal the tremendous and growing voice of revolutionary upsurge against Fascism in Germany. Workers risked their lives and liberty to write in the name of Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned Communist leader, on the marked ballots under the very muzzles of Nazi machine guns.

The Fascist bloodhounds who maneuvered the whole voting farce and published only those figures they wished the world to read, were forced to admit that the opposition vote to Hitler had more than doubled since last November. What must the real figures show! Certainly they must confirm the declaration of the "Rote Fahne," official organ of the Communist Party of Germany, which declared that in an election freed of Nazi violence and terrorism, Ernst Thaelmann would have received an overwhelming majority of the votes.

IET us examine the official figures published by Hitler's own Ministry of Propaganda. Out of a total of 45,000,000 qualified voters, 43,438,378 are said to have cast their ballots. On the day of voting, Nazi terrorists canvassed every home, scoured the city with trucks, threatening every voter to be at the polls. Yet 1,561,622 stayed away. While a number can be counted as incapacitated, certainly

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Japan Eyes against Hitler and Fascism. Nearly 1,000,000 ballots were reported "spoiled." A **Soviet Land** spoiled ballot is primarily one containing a vote for Ernst Thaelmann, or slogans against fascism such as: "Down with bloody Nazi regime!" "Release -Matsuoka Ernst Thaelmann and other anti-fascist prisoners!

"Long Live Soviet Germany!" The American capi-

talist press correspondents point out that the ballots

braved exposure and its consequence to express

to vote "No!" While the Nazi perverts and butchers rolled up for themselves in the Ministry of Pro-

SO reactionary an organ of Wall Street as the

aside the "Yes" vote and concentrate its attention

on the significance of the Nazi published opposi-

to write 'no' on a plea for approval of Adolf Hitler

has more than doubled since last November. As

we said in these columns yesterday morning, such

a growth in the recorded opposition-in a coun-

try where non-conformity is tantamount to treason

and where the authorship of a ballot can be-

checked-has an importance out of all propor-

specially picked by Hitler for attack in the plebis-

cite, the vote against Hitler was the greatest

throughout Germany, comprising more than 22 per

cent of the total qualified voters. Again, in Berlin

the admitted vote against the Nazi butchers was

huge. Though, 2,451,000 are reported to have voted

"Yes" in Greater Berlin, 483,000, a huge army of

courageous anti-fascists, voted "No!" Over 75,000

"spoiled" their ballots; and another 100,000 stayed

THERE can be little question that the greatest

Communist Party of Germany, the acknowledged

leader of the anti-fascist front, the valiant, steeled

fighter of the German proletariat, the nemesis of

But this plebiscite, which more ominously raises

the spectre of Communism in Germany, is just the

beginning. Winter approaches and with it greater

hunger and misery for the German masses. The

whole world sees in the plebiscite the uncontradicted

growth of the forces of revolution in Germany. It

to greater fury by the obvious and powerful oppo-

sition, will make every effort to murder our heroic

Comrade Thaelmann. In this country, with greater

energy than ever before, with the most determined

action, we must broaden, vitalize and speed the

fight for the liberation of Ernst Thaelmann and

Great battles against fascism loom in Germany

and we must gather our forces now to come to the

aid of our German brothers in the destruction of

the most monstrous fascist fiend the world has ever

A.A.A. Madness

LYING in the face of the working-class

States, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace

again lays down the law of the New Deal

for the farms: the Agricultural Adjust-

ment Act was, is and will be good, and

destroyed by the A.A.A. crop-reduction plan; one-

quarter of the farmers have been driven off their

land in the last few years by mortgage companies

and trusts; 20,000,000 Americans live on relief, which

means on a starvation level; prices are admittedly

rising-but the mad reduction program of the A.A.A.

This gentleman, writing in the New York Times

of August 19, states the Roosevelt farm policy in

unmistakable terms, in words which every worker

and farmer in the United States should ponder

"If we were to remove controls, and if there

were resumption of normal or nearly normal grow-

ing weather (as is always probable) next year

and thereafter, that point of unbalance could

occasion us just as much damage in the future

as it has caused in the past . . . there are surplus

acres still. Their probable future production, if

they were plowed and titled, would pile high a

wasted yield, left to rot . . . We have not solved

our basic farm surplus problem. Those 50,000,000

acres of land must be held out of commercial

production until foreign demand is effectively

Mr. Wallace admits in his article what every-

body knew-that the A.A.A. and not the drought

was the great ravager of American crops. The

drought put the finishing touches on what was a

fundamental policy of the New Deal administra-

tion. And, says the secretary, the Roosevelt gov-

ernment intends to maintain crop-reduction. "A

year or two of . . . uncontrolled production and

normal or bumper crops will put the farmer right

back where he was in 1932, with farm prices in the

cellar and the whole country suffering again from

are not being lifted. Obviously, the Farmers' Na-

tional Weekly, which draws contrary conclusions in

its last issue, is incorrect. (Wallace's own statements

THAT the farmers are getting only further misery

The "scissors"—the gap between prices of agricul-

tural products and prices of manufactured products

-is widening. While the price of corn is going up,

the price of the farmers' overalls - and of every

other manufactured article—is rising much faster.

Even official Washington is compelled to admit

City workers are daily being robbed by the in-

The beneficiaries of the A.A.A. crop-reduction

The Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill, proposed

madness are simply and solely the few big farmers.

the grain speculators, the great packers, the food

trusts. The losers are the mass of farmers and

last June by the Communist Party, is the only im-

mediate answer to the needs of both the farmers

and workers. This bill demands the repeal of the

A.A.A., the stopping of farm evictions, cash relief

for needy farmers, cash crop loans, and an appro-

priation of \$2,000,000,000 by taxation of the large

trusts and incomes over \$5,000. This bill and the

measures proposed by the farmers' organizations

The farmers, however, should act immediately

to force the administration to provide adequate

drought relief. Protest meetings and demonstra-

tions should be held in every township and county

where the farmers' demands are emphatically set

for drought relief should be given the earnest sup-

port of farmers and workers alike.

crease in the price of food and other necessities.

from the A.A.A. is attested to by daily facts.

Here it is clear as day that A.A.A. restrictions

One-third of the potential crops have been

and the poor farmers of the United

Facing these facts, the fascist bloodhounds, driven

fascism and its inevitable conqueror.

Thaelmann or Hitler!

all other imprisoned anti-fascists.

must continue in effect.

must go on, says Mr. Wallace.

restored."

drastic price collapse."

proportion of the "No" vote was a vote for the

In Hamburg, the home city of Ernst Thaelmann,

Herald-Tribune is constrained editorially to sweep

"The number of those who have the courage

Another 4,287,808 admittedly had the courage

their hatred of fascism.

paganda a "Yes" vote of 38,279,514.

tion to the numerical count."

away from the polls.

were made so simple, with a circle for either "Yes" Imperialist Says USSR or "No," and that there was no possibility for a Is More Important to mistake in voting. Furthermore, the voters were given only 30 seconds to "vote." Yet nearly 1,000,000 Japan than China

> LONDON, Aug. 20.—A vicious irade against the Soviet Union, mphasizing the scope of the campaign for war against the workers' fatherland, was published by Yosuke Matsuoka, chief of the Japanese delegation to the League of Nations, in an article in the Sunday

> Matsuoka declared from a military viewpoint the Soviet Union was nore important to Japan than China, and that military preparations were being speeded with the Soviet Union in mind.

Matsuoka declared that Japan ould assure for itself the wealth of Manchuria, despite "a group of agitators trained in Russia." He also added that Japan would not be dictated to by the League of Nations as to what colonies it would seize or refrain from seizing.

Unity Of Two Unions Sought By Teachers

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The congress of the reformist trade union of teachers has adopted a resolution commissioning its committee to enter into communication with the unitary teachers' union, in order to consult on the steps to be taken for an immediate amalgamation of the

The congress further requires that the administrative commission of the General Confederation of Labor should place on the agenda of the National Council Congress (General Confederation of Labor) to take place in October, the quesof the immediate practical realization of unity on a national

The teachers' union will hereby support a plan of trade union unity envisaging the taking up of direct contact between the various trade union units from the bottom to the op, and the holding of amalgamation conferences, from local up to a general national amalgamation ngress. The congress calls upon the committees and the members of the teachers' unions to carry on propaganda for this object.

Food Riots Increase In Japan

TOKIO, Aug. 20.—A steep rise in the number of food riots of starving peasants is reported from many parts of Japan. Recently in the villages of Dejima and Rokuten, where the flood added to the misery

The police and firemen were sent into the village to pump water out of certain places, and in doing so lands of the peasants. The vilother villages attacked the police with bamboo poles.

Kuwashima village is isolated from the world and over 1,000 are

Mussolini, King March with Troops as Italy Whips Up War Spirit

SCARPERIA DEL MUGELLO, Italy, Aug. 20.—To arouse greater interest in the war maneuvers now going on in Italy, Mussolini, as with the troops.

Mussolini stepped from his automobile, and joined the soldiers marching with them for hours. To navy circles. make the war display even more spectacular, King Victor Emmanuel headed another detachment of troops, and met Mussolini in the center of the "battlefield."

China, Official Admits

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20.—At a recent dinner in his honor, Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to Paris, admitted that the Kuomintang has plunged China into the worst crisis in three centuries.

"China is facing a crisis without parallel in the last three centuries, he said. "Our friends abroad are entertaining the hope that we will make a supreme effort to overcome the crisis without further delay." "Our friends," of course, refers to the imperialist oppressors of China who believe that the first solution of the crisis is the destruction of the Chinese Soviet districts so that imperialism can more freely plun-

Offer To Free Rakosi ruler of the Reich was stricken out

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, - The Hungarian Government has refused the offer of the Soviet Union to Propaganda, Joseph Goebbels. exchange Mathias Rakosi, Communist leader facing death in Hungary, for twenty Hungarian white prisoners, including the Hungarian professor Kenny, and ed with the facts. The original will, relics of the revolution of 1848. An increasing international pro- the one published. Von Papen was test is gaining momentum as the named in the will, says Paris Soir, trial of Rakosi approaches.

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

THE VIGILANTES



Green declares war on all militant workers within the A. F. of L.

U.S. Imperialism Is Turning Alaska Peninsula Into Secretly Armed Fist Pointed at the East

port System Built Up at Heavy Deficit

By SAMUEL WEINMAN

TEN fast bombing planes manned a round trip of 7,344 miles from Washington D. C., to Alaska. At the same time, July 18, eleven huge tends to abhor government ownerfrom San Francisco to Alaska. The army squadron is now busily engaged in photographics. Alaska it has made an exception. gaged in photographing Alaskan the cables, telegraph lines, radio

Secretary of the Navy Swanson portation and communication sys-"insisted" that no significance was tems connect military garrisons and to be attached to the concentration outposts. of the peasants, thousands of pea-sants attacked 600 police and fire-butch Harbor in the Aleutian Dutch Harbor Swanson's very Islands off Alaska. Swanson's very insistence proves that the contrary must be the truth. One must be of certain places, and in doing so they flooded the homes and the lands of the peasants. The vil. U. S. Navy despatches a large force lagers of Hida-mura and from other villages attacked the police Wall Street's empire with no definite purpose. Asked whether the U.S. Navy Department considered establishing a naval base in Alaska Swanson evasively answered that "all places are under consideration" and told reporters "you need not emphasize Alaska."

"Commerce" and War cate clearly that Secretary of Commerce Roper is now in Alaska chiefly to negotiate for the expan-

"commercial" air lanes and ground stations The Commerce Department has already assigned airways inspector to Alaska. Minister of War, personally took "Commercial" air liners can be part in the maneuvers by marching quickly converted into military machines during the war. The double mass flights to Alaska came as no surprise to army and

In fact the flights are a logical development of the war preparations in Alaska for more than twenty years. They are likewise a logical link in the long chain of Roosevelt's war prepara-Well-informed army navy officials openly declare that Kuomintang Is Ruining the Alaska flights are paving the way for the establishment of miliice-box of American im-

The last session of Congress ap-

Hindenburg Will Was

Faked by the Nazis

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Charges that

the so-called will of the deceased

President von Hindenburg was

faked by the Nazis were made by

Paris Soir particularly claims that

by Hitler, Goebbels and von Hin-

denburg's son. Oskar. Some sections

were written by Nazi Minister of

This information was received,

declared Paris Soir, from a "special

source" in Germany fully acquaint-

they charge, was much longer than

and for that reason Hitler sought

his murder on June 30. Von Papen

later swore never to divulge the real

graces of Hitlen

of the will, according to this paper

the newspaper Paris Soir today.

valuable for army and navy fliers For more than 20 years the United States Government has quietly prepared Alaska for the approaching war in the Pacific. The U.S. Army has built a cable system, radio statends to abhor government ownerstations and railroad. The trans-

Army Active in Alaska tem is a give-away as to its character and purpose. Washington-Alaska Military Cable insure a very prominent place for and Telegraph System. The cables air navigation are air mail conwere built by the Signal Corps of tracts. the U.S. Army in 1904. The operators in charge of the thirty-five stations are regulars of the Signal Corps. Congress appropriates funds annually to subsidize the cables.

built by the U.S. government in 1914, was initiated by a commission man, and Civil Engineer Leonard Frederick Mears of the U.S. Army. The Alaska Railroad was built under the direction of the Army

linked with the Army cable and

Extensive Geodetic Surveys Geodetic Survey has compiled a rulers are swiftly coming to a head. vast store of information, useful for At the same time the imperialist tary aviation stations throughout military purposes, regarding hydrog- drive for an interventionist war raphy, topography, tides, currents against the Soviet Union is an ever-and magnetic and seismological growing danger. In the next Pacipropriated \$10,000 for the purchase geodetic surveys are of military portant role, perhaps as important of geographic and meteorologic data value, that doubt is dispelled by a last Hawaii.

DETROIT YOUTH

DETROIT, Aug. 20.-A youth

demonstration against imperialist

war and fascism, and for the release

fascist prisoners, will be held here

Sept. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Perrien

and will be utilized to build the

Park, Chene and Warren Sts.

Paris Paper Charges of Ernst Thaelmann and all anti-

Radio and Air Fields in Northern Outpost

dispatch in the New York Times, Aug. 5, 1934, headed "Geodetic Surveys Will Be Extended," which Ten fast bombing planes mained tions, telegraph offices, a rangoad, veys will be extended, which by fliers of the U. S. Army Air Corps have completed one half of a round trip of 7,344 miles from and communications requirements. quite conceivably can have a bearing on our efficiency in any future defensive war"

It is called the that "all that is now required to

Role of Alaska in War

Two clinching facts, in addition to the evidence already mentioned, The Alaska Railroad, owned and to fit into Roosevelt's war preparacomposed of four members, including Major Jay J. Morrow, chair-tiny population of 60,000 on the tiny population of 60,000 on the vast frozen wastes requires 72 avia-Reports from Washington indi-ate clearly that Secretary of Com-second commission included Lieut. cable and telegraph stations, etc. for its normal, peace-time, combuilt | mercial needs.

> The United States Coast and Street emperors and the Japanese If there is any doubt that fic war Alaska will play an im-

Aviation facilities, disguised as commercial" projects have been At least 72 aviation fields and six hydroplane ports have been conmilitary point of view. In 1932 less than 7,000 passengers were carried by the air lines. In his annual reby the air lines. The samuel results of the samu port for 1933 the Governor exults

The second fact is the geographic and Navy to serve the purposes of military strategy. Every year from 1925 to 1933 the Alaska railroad has Pacific war area—to Japan, the operated at a deficit. Congress Soviet Union, China, Hawaii and appropriates the difference to sup- the Philippines—is convincing proof port this cog in the Alaskan war that Alaska is an important war And what's more, Roosevelt The U. S. Navy maintains a radio communication system in Alaska by Navy officials know it. Notice how means of a chain of radio stations the Aleutian Islands extending far at Cordova, Dutch Harbor and St. over to the Orient make a con-Paul Island. The Navy radio is venient series of stepping stones. Imperialist war in the Pacific is

an imminent certainty. The imperialist conflicts between the Wall

Debate on Communism

NEW ROCHELLE, Aug. 20. -Answering the anti-working class The demonstration is called by proposals of the B. P. O. Elks, which the Young Communist League and has offered to merge its military various other youth organizations department with the National State Conference Against War and Guard, to suppress militant strikes Hungary Rejects Soviet a section of the will urging that Fascism to be neit on Sept. 8 at Kaiser Wilhelm succeed him as the Community Center, 8904 Wood- Science Club of New Rochelle has Fascism to be held on Sept. 9 at and to fight Communism, the Social challenged the New Rochelle Lodge, Following the Sept. 1 demon-stration there will be an indoor bate on "Capitalism vs. Commu-No. 756, of the Elks, to a public derally and dance in the Finnish Hall, nism."

Is Proposed to Elks

969 Fourteenth St., at which John The club offered to arrange for a T. Pace, unemployed leader and Communist to defend Marxismmilitant ex-serviceman, will speak. Leninism against any "apologist for capitalism" whom the Elks may ob-Part of the proceeds from the meeting and dance will go to the tain for the debate, which the club German Young Communist League asks be held any Thursday night in for revolutionary work against Hit- any public auditorium, at the convenience of the Elks.

be held Wednesday evening at its power. Our Readers Must Spread the Daily Worker Among the Members Brook Street and Winthrop Avenue, contents of the will and for that of All Mass and Fraiernal Organ- under the auspices of the Internareason was taken into the good izations As a Political Task of First tional Labor Defense of New Rochelle

On the World Front

HARRY GANNES

Japan's Secret Plans China Today Machado's Graft

By Burck

CEIZURE of the Chinese 3 Eastern Railway as the first explosive step to war against the Soviet Union was long planned by Japanese imperialism.

What Baron Giichi Tanaka advised the emperor of Japan to do as far back as July 25, 1927, is now in the process of being carried out by Japanese bayonets

On that date, the Baron presented the emperor with a Memorandum which forecasts the whole secret imperialist policy of the Japanese trusts. Much of what the Baron urged has been accomplished, namely, the seizure of Manchuria as a preliminary move to the seizure of all of China, and Soviet Siberia up to Lake Baikal, and then conquering of the entire world.

What Tanaka had to say in 1927 about the Chinese Eastern Railway reads like news today. We quote

BUT if the C. E. R. belonging to Soviet Russia develops in this district then our continental policy will receive a blow which will inevitably bring about conflict with Soviet Russia in the near future. In this case we shall be obliged to play the role we played in the Russo-Japanese war. The C. E. R. will become ours just as the South Manchurian Railway became ours, and we shall seize Kirin (the Northeastern province of Manchuria) as we seized Dairen. It seems that the inevitability of crossing swords with Russia on the fields of Mongolia in order to gain possession of the wealth of North Manchuria is part of our program of national devel-Until these hidden rocks are blown up our vessel cannot move rapidly ahead. We must demand from China the right to build important military ways. (With control of Manchuria, these railways are already completed.—H. G.) When these ways are finished, we can fill North Manchuria to overflowing with our forces. (Also accom-plished—H. G.)"

Vast Signal and Trans- about Alaska from a noted explorer—information that is highly scientists, writers and artists, including Ingeborg Rofling Hagen, Henrik Sorensen, Helge Krog and others signed an appeal demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann and

other anti-fascist prisoners.

The appeal was issued by the Norwegian Relief Committee for the victims of Hitler fascism. The Thaelmann release movement has penetrated into the remotest corners of Norway. In the small town of Hamar, nearly the whole population, or 500 people, signed the ap-

Eighty-seven protest telegrams tremendously advanced in Alaska. have been sent to Berlin in a few At least 72 aviation fields and six days. Fifteen trade union groups, five sports organizations and ten structed in spots strategic from a other workers' organizations have

of fascism In the large industrial plant of Borregaard, the workers collected

delegate to Berlin.

prove that Alaska is being geared will be happy to hear that "China Today" will appear after its present tions. First, The population of August issue (mimeographed) as a Alaska is less than 60,000 persons. regular monthly printed magazine entitled "The Far East and China The August issue is replete with the most up-to-date material on events in China, including such articles as: "Mao Tse Tung's declaration to Japan"; Kingdom of the Living Buddha"; "Chinese Military Expenditures for Defense Against Whom," and "Chinese Red Army in Action" by Comrade Chow-en Lai, only a part of which appeared in the New Masses. Copies can be ob-People, 168 W. 23th St. New York

> MACHADO has not been as lucky with his graft as he had been with the workers' bodies he threw to the sharks. Only a few of the latter bobbed up again, but his grafting ventures reappear to plague his accomplices, the Chase National Bank and the National City Bank of New York.

Just recently Cuban bondholders appointed a committee of U. S Senators, lawyers and professors to protect their interests in Cuba, and to "investigate" the graft charges.

The Mendieta government some time ago issued a report charging that the \$40,000,000 loans made to Cuba by the above-mentioned banks were "annuled by the vice and graft of the Machado regime." Mendieta forgets to mention the greater graft of the Wall Street In New Rochelle banks. For every doilar Bloody Machado grafted, the Chase and National City Bank stole ten. they are more skilfull grafters than there is enough evidence now in the files of the U.S. Senate to convict every officer of these banks for graft, it will never see the light

of day.

Mendieta is not against paying

Mendieta is not against paying the \$40,000,000-out of the hides of the Cuban workers and peasants. However, he sees an opportunity for bargaining. He knows these loans are anathema to the Cuban masses. He also needs more money. With-out injuring the bankers (their interests are well protected by Mendieta) he uses his threats as a bargaining point for more loans, so he can make the graft denied him under Machado's rule, and to help relieve his government of some of der that the new regime may be A Scottsboro protest meeting will in a better position to profit from

> Greater Circulation Will Decrease "Daily's" Need For Financial