Court decision extends time limit for Herndon-Scottsboro Appeals - but dayto-day expenses are increased. - Only \$2,868 contributed to date to \$15,000 needed-Rush funds to International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., N. Y. C.



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U.S.S.R. SENDS SHARP PROTEST TO JAPAN Fight Opened on Writ to Ban California Communist Party GallagherChallenges The State Attorney BROWDER, THOMAS EXCHANGE LETTERS ON THE UNITED FRONT

Boston Party Offices Raided, Five are Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 24. - Leo Gallagher, famous labor attorney and candidate for the office of 'Associate Justice of the Supreme Court on an independent ticket, opened a vogorous fight here this week against the attempt of State Attorney Neil B. McAllister, who is campaigning for re-election, to obtain an in-junction in Superior Court of Sacramento County to restrain "the practice and teaching of Communism and propagandizing by Com-

munists. Gallagher, whose candidacy for judge has the endorsement of the Communist Party, demanded that he be given notice of the time and place where the application for the injunction will be made in order that he may prove that no restraining order or injunction should be

Communist Party does not believe n. w teach, the doctrine of individual terror and expels from its membership any persons suspected of believing in or advocating any such doctrines.

Gallagher further pointed out that he was prepared to prove that the Communist Party does not believe in, or teach, the doctrine of sabotage and expels members from its ranks who advocate such a policy

Police Leadership of Vigilantes Proved. NEW YORK .- Concrete evidence mird Ave. that the police departments of California, working in conjunction with the Industrial Association, an organization of California capitalists, are responsible for the violence and reign of terror launched on the Pacific Coast during the general strike and continuing after it had ended This week's issue of the Nation, a liberal weekly, publishes photostat copies of documents sent by the

Election Platform of Communist Party Is Now Available

NEW YORK. - Announcing that it has secured official per-mission to conduct a tag day drive to raise \$15,000 for the Communist election campaign, the New York district campaign committee yesterday announced that workers would begin box collections throughout the city this morning. Boxes have al-ready been distributed, the committee said, to all sections of the

Communist Party and branches of mass organizations. The permit, secured from the Department of Public Welfare, authorizes collections in stores. factories, shops, theatres, hotels restaurants, railway stations ferry houses and other public

places.



To Demand Return of sons. Nevertheless I think he made an able statement of the case, as I Painters' Charter at **Meet Wednesday**

see it, in a recent issue of the Mod-ern Monthly which, if I remember correctly, he called "Social Fascism. "This letter, of course, is an ex-NEW YORK .- The charter re-

pression of my personal point of view. Official action will have to vocation of Local 499 of the Paint-ers Brotherhood will be vigorously be taken by the N. E. C. protested at a mass meeting of A. "Fraternally yours, F. of L. members next Wednesday night at Webster Hall, 11th St. and "(Signed) NORMAN THOMAS."

of Browder

NEW YORK. - Norman Thomas,

Socialist Party leader, has sent a

letter to Earl Browder, general sec-

retary of the Communist Party, in

answer to his recent letter suggest-

ing a discussion of the proposals

made by the Communist Party for

united front actions against war

and fascism and on other specific issues facing the American working

His letter follows: "Aug. 21, 1934. "I beg to acknowledge receipt of

your letter. I expect to take up the

entire matter at the meeting of the

N. E. C. of the Socialist Party over

"My own personal feeling is, as I

have said many times before, that

enormously desirable as united ac-

tion is against war and Fascism

and for certain specific measures

between your Party and ours, it cannot be achieved if your Party still regards it as primarily a

weapon to destroy the Socialist

Party or for leadership. The basis

of a united front is good faith. This does not mean that each party may

not reserve its right to criticize the

other and to appeal for support for

itself. It does mean that we have to keep to fair play in the way in

which we fight and especially in the

field in which we are cooperating. Neither you nor I would altogether agree with Sidney Hook, though

possibly for somewhat different rea-

Whereabouts

Of Thaelmann

Is Demanded

NEW YORK .- "Where is Thael-

The call, in part, follows:

"Since June 30th nobody has

has closed around the German

dungeons. Nobody knows what hor-

rors are stored within their blood

stained walls. While hundreds of

in order to keep down rebellion in

Hitlers own camp, it is feared that

a wholesale slaughter of unknown

dimensions took place among the

And Carpenters Back

NEW YORK .- Three locals of the

United Mine Workers of America and one local of the Brotherhood of

Carpenters are the newest A. F. of

Workers Unemployment Insurance

Workers' Social Bill

nobody has

class

Labor Day.

Seeking Injunction Socialist Leader Sends Text of United Front Pact Reply to First Letter Text of United Front Pact Signed by French Socialist and Communist Parties

> NEW YORK .--- Following is a translation of the United Front agreement entered into July 27, 1934, by the Communist and Socialist Parties of France, translated from "L'Humanite" of July 28.

PACT OF UNITED ACTION

The Central Committee of the Communist Party and the permanent administrative commission of the Socialist Party are activated by the will to crush Fascism

It is clear that this aim can only be attained by the united action of the working masses having definite objectives of struggle. The interest of the working class requires therefore that the Socialist Party and the Communist Party organize this joint action against Fascism.

In the presence of the danger which Fascism represents for the laboring population, organized attempts by the armed bands against the proletariat, the Communist Party and the Socialist Party recognize the necessity of carrying out in a joint accord the action agreed upon and they hereby indicate the means and conditions:

1-The Socialist Party and the Communist Party (of France) sign a pact of united action by which they pledge to organize in common and to participate with all their resources (organizations, press, militants, elected delegates, etc.) in a campaign throughout the country, having for its aim:

a-to mobilize the working class population against the Fascist organizations, for their disarmament and dissolution.

- b-For the defense of democratic liberties, for proportional
- representation and the dissolution of Parliament. c-Against war preparations.

d-Against the decree-laws.

e-Against the Fascist terror in Germany and Austria; for the freedom of Ernst Thaelman and Karl Seits, and all other anti-fascist prisoners.

2-This campaign will be carried out by means of joint meetings in the greatest possible number of localities and enterprises, by means of demonstrations and open-air counter mass-demonstrations, thus assuring the self-defense of workers' meetings, demonstrations, organizations and their militants; and always watching that the psychological, material and moral conditions are so combined as to give them maximum scope and force.

The campaign against the decree-laws will be conducted with the same means (meetings and demonstrations), but also applying the methods of agitation and organization suitable to the realization of a broad action of struggle against the decree-laws.

Second Communication of Communist Leader Published

NEW YORK .- Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, yesterday replied to Norman Thomas's letter of Aug. 21 as follows:

"Aug. 24, 1934. "Your letter of Aug. 21st in an-swer to ours of the 17th received and has been given careful attention.

available, according to an an-nouncement made yesterday by "You did not answer directly our proposal for preliminary conversa-Agitprop department. It urged workers and farmers in the State to order the printed platform ions directed towards removing as far as possible any obstacles there may be, to a positive decision on the for distribution among a million part of the N. E. C. Inasmuch, however, as you took this accasion to give a restatement of E o of these for the immediate vital needs of obstacles in your letter, we assume the masses of workers and farmthat you prefer to accomplish ers, of the Negro people, the war through correspondence the same veterans and ex-servicemen, and objective we had in mind. Although we are of the opinion that direct conversation would be more speedy the clerical and professional employes." and effective, we are prepared to do what is possible in this direction

"You state the chief obstacle i **Unions** Meet the opinion of many Socialist Party leaders that the Communist Party regards united action "as primarily **On Unity Plan** a weapon to destroy the Socialist Party." This opinion is incorrect. The Communist Party regards united action as primarily a weapon to protect the immediate needs of the workers and other toiling ele-ments of the population, to defeat the attacks of the capitalists upon 60.000 Work Toward

the medium you choose.

Joint Action their living standards and civil rights, and to prepare the masses through their experiences in the struggle for the tasks involved in NEW YORK .--- A preliminary conference of unions outside of the moving forward to greater aims. American Federation of Labor was moving forward to greater aims. American Federation of Labor was The Communist Party's attitude to-held at Irving Plaza, 'Thursday beries, murders, kidnaped railway ward other Parties and groups is de-termined by their contribution to-ward achieving these aims. In the

presence of an admitted mass starv-ation, unity of a powerful united their own choice, and for mutual ntion the ac

Full Text of Statement by Soviet Union **Is Published**

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (By Wireless). - Exposing the plots and provocations of the Japanese militarists against the Soviet Union, and sharply protesting the warlike actions of the Japanese-Manchukuo forces, Ambassador Yureneff of the Soviet Union yesterday handed Foreign Minister Hirota a vigorously worded note. The full text of the Soviet note

follows "Soviet citizens, employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway, mostly oc-cuping responsible posts, have been

Independent arrested on the Eastern line of the C. E. R.

'These arrests practically deprived the Eastern line of the C. E. R. of its leading staff, and greatly impeded further work of the line, which, in spite of all difficulties created by ocal authorities and the absense of the necessary guard, continues to Representatives of function, thanks only to the heroio efforts of the railway employees, mainly Soviet citizens.

> "In order to justify these unlawful and causeless arrests of Soviet employees, absurd accusations are being fabricated that they allegedly organized attacks on Japanese military missions, bandit raids on trains. employees, and members of their families, etc.

"Such accusations, whose lack of foundation is quite evident, are ofally supr hy the Jan War Office and representatives of the Foreign Ministry. "Not limiting themselves to arrests of employees of the C. E. R., and absurd charges against them, the Japan-Manchurian authorities bring the same charges against official ly, against the Soviet consulate and the consul himself, the Pogranichnaya station, and also against the staff of the special Far Eastern Red Army. "The Soviet government regards these actions, which coincide with the actual break by the Manchurian side of the Tokio negotiations for the sale of the C. E. R., as causin disorganization in the work of the railway, and coarsely violating the U. S. S. R. rights under the C. E. R. agreement. "The Soviet government especially points out that the Japanese war office, in an official communique dated Aug. 17, permitted itself the of Work Conditions unheard-of statement that 'orders regarding perpetration of train wrecks and raids were issued by the zation of Soviet employees on the 'The Japanese War Office accomwith the aforesaid actions in Manchuria, are a sign of increasingly aggressive intentions of some official Japanese circles. "Regarding the Manchurian authorities and the Japanese government to be responsible for said actions, the Soviet government has instructed me to protest

(Continued on Page 3)

Rail Workers Forced to Pay **For Pensions**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.-The railroad companies were today directed by the Railroad Retirement Board to deduct 2 per cent of all employes' earnings from the pay envelopes in the Railroad Retirement Act providing pensions for old employes. This act, passed by the last session of Congress, and backed by the Railroad Brotherhood unions, is far from satisfactory. A worker does not get a pension until he is 70 years old. The act calls for the workers themselves to contribute 8 per cent of their pay to the fund. This means that the railroad workers, already impoverished by part time work and high cost of living, will contribute \$30,000,000 to the pension fund. The railroad companies give the balance.

The railroad companies, however have been contesting the constitu-tionality of the Railway Retirement Act, in the federal courts, in order to escape payment of even this meagre and inadequate pension. The Act was to go into effect on August 1, and payments of pensions to begin Feb. 1, 1935, but the court fight will delay payments, it is expected.

The railroads plead "poverty" in spite of the fact that the net op-erating income of the Class 1 roads was \$70,000,000 in the first half of this year, or 46 per cent more than the first half of last year.

VOTE WALKOUT HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 23.— Workers in the Colt Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co. voted to strike "subject to call" early in September unless a wage increase of 25 per cent and seniority rights are granted.

> ATTEND THE 'DAILY' PICNIC **TOMORROW!**

"The declaration of the Executive Council of the American Fed-eration of Labor calling for a red aiting and deportation drive within the A. F. of L. unions and the opening of this drive by the revocation of the charter of Local 499 of the Painters Brotherhood must call to action every A. F. of L. member,' said a statement issued by the A

F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and mann?" the National Committee to Relief, under whose auspices the Aid Victims of German Fascism has Wednesday conference will be held. asked in a call broadcasted through-

out the country. The conference in New York will "Since June 30th be held following the opening of the New York State Convention of Thaelmann and of his anti-fascist heard anything of the fate of Ernst the A. F. of L. in Rochester. It is fellow prisoners," the call continues. expected to adopt resolutions pro-testing against Green's official drive The appeal urges that letters, teleon the left wing members of the unions and to demand directly from the office of the Minister of Justice of unions and to demand directly from the convention the reinstatement Germany and Chancellor Hitler in the campaign to free the imprisof Local 499 of the Painters Brotheroned Communist leader, who has

been a prisoner of the Nazis for the Members of the Brotherhood will last eighteen months. meet at Manhattan Lyceum Tuesday night to demand that the charter Among the immediate tasks for workers' and professionals' organof Local 499 be restored at once. izations here, the National Com-Although the revocation of the mittee's statement declares, is the charter does not mean that the formation of a delegation to visit members of 499 are expelled, it is Germany and see Thaelmann and a vicious attack on the militant secother anti-fascist prisoners. tion of the union, inasmuch as it will break up the local and distribute the members among other heard anything of the fate of Ernst The painters are demandlocals. Thaelmann and of his anti-fascist ing that the local union remains fellow prisoners. Six weeks ago an intact. iron clutch of complete isolation

800 Striking Workers Stop Machines as Rank and File Raise Demands Nazis were murdered on June 30th

(Special to the Daily Worker) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 24.-Picketing of the Geuder. Paeschke and Frey plant by 800 striking workers continued to keep produc-tion at a standatill to keep produc-

tion at a standstill as the strike eadership began secret negotiations (Continued on Page 2) **AFL Locals of Miners**

The workers are striking for thirty per cent increase in wages and recognition of the union. The employers want a company union. Striking workers are dissatisfied with their leadership, which failed to call all workers of the local out

with the bos

on strike. The local has presented demands to the National Enameling Company which produces the same material as Geuder, Paeschke and L. locals to add their names to the Frey, but officials of the company growing list of endorsements to the are stalling.

The rank and file workers are Bill. The U. M. W. A. locals to endorse demanding a broadening of the strike committee from five to fifty, the Workers' Bill in the recent past mass meeting of strikers, no are: local 6147 of Besco, West Virsettlement on promise of arbitra- ginia, Local 6106 of Meade, West tion and granting of demands be- Virginia, and local 2399 of Daivy-

fore returning to work, spreading of strike to the National Enameling town, Penna. Carpenters Local 299 of Union City, N. J., recently endorsed the Workers' Bill, adding its Stamping Co., and stronger picket lines backed by other organizations. name to the more than two thouincluding unemployed. These deincluding unemployed. These de-mands will be discussed at a meet-backed the Workers Unemployment ing of the strikers Saturday.

Insurance Bill,

If in the course of this joint action, members of either Party come to grips with fascist adversaries, the adherents of the other Party will lend them aid and assistance.

3-In the course of this action, the two Parties shall reciprocally abstain from attacking and criticizing the organizations and militants participating lovally in this action

Nevertheless, each Party, outside of this joint action, will maintain its complete independence to carry on its propaganda, without injury and insult to the other Party, and to assure its own recruiting.

As to united demonstrations, they should be exclusively devoted to the common aim and not be transformed into debates of controversy over the doctrine and the tactics of the two Parties.

4-Each Party pledges to suppress any insubordination or delinquencies which might develop within its own organizations regarding the joint action engaged in.

A coordinating committee, composed of seven delegates of each Party, will be formed in order to arrange the common plan and the character of the joint demonstrations. This Committee will have to cope with litigations or conflicts that may arise. The decisions of this Committee will be recorded in a joint report, prepared in common, and communicated to the workers.

Chicago I.W.O. Increases Quota As Drive Is Pushed For 'Daily's \$60,000 Fund

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 .- Applause greeted the rejection of a quota of \$500 tentatively set for the Chicago International Workers Order in the \$60,000 'Daily' drive.

A. H. Case, of the I. W. O., insisted that the organization be given a quota of \$1,200, promising that even this amount would be surpassed.

Socialist competition in this Daily Worker Drive will not be confined to the Districts in Chicago. Dupring a recent meeting, Section 4 challenged Section 1 of the Communist Party to competition to fulfill their quotas and pledged to raise sixty per cent of its quota by October 1. The section organizer of Section One replied by saying that his section would not only accept the challenge but would be first of any section in District 8 to fulfill its quota.

Cleveland Section Issues Challenge

Section 1, Cleveland, has challenged Youngstown and Akron. It has further decided to "set up a commission of 2 at each of the sections to meet at the time of the District Conference, to draw up a formal contract of competition. That this contract include finance quotas, Daily Worker sales, Daily Worker subs, Saturday bundle orders, as well as points contained in the political activity connected with the 15th Anniversary of our Party."

District 5, Pittsburgh, has proposed that every unit shall set a quota of not less than \$3.00 to be raised by mass meetings and house parties for the Daily Worker,

"Bring Drive Into Factories"

"But the task of every member of the unit," continues the proposal, "is to bring the Daily Worker drive into the factories and mass organizations. That is why only a small quota is proposed for the unit proper, but the units quota includes quotas of the local mass organization in the territory of the unit. The same applies to the section committee, namely that they shall set a minimum quota of \$15.00 or more to be raised by Section Daily Worker affairs.

The Gallup section, New Mexico, of District 19, has challenged the Helper, Utah, section to beat it in reaching their quotas of \$75.00. The section expects to raise its quota in full by Sept. 6.

In Connecticut one of the plans is to call conferences in 9 cities and to have in each city a large affair. In other districts similar plans are in progress.

aid and co-operation in the struggle Winter of adequate federal to secure better conditions. this unemployment and social insur-Seventy-five accredited delegates ance is a primary purpose of our representing thirty-four unions were proposal.

duly seated at the conference. These 'While we write, colossal crimes delegates represented a membership of strike-breaking are being com- of more than 60,000 workers.

mitted against the working class. After an exchange of opinions, with the use of troops in four the conference decided to set up the U.S.S.R. in Manchuria, namestates, and extra-legal bands of a committee consisting of reprearmed thugs, organized by and co- sentatives of all the organizations operating with the police, are be- to spread the movement for uniting ginning openly to appear in strikes these organizations, to plan a large carry out the earlier phases conference in the near future to of Hitler's methods. Even the cap- which all unions outside the A. F. italist press no longer conceals the of L. will be invited, and also to war danger. So sharp and in- plan immediate joint action on creased is the danger that every some of the immediate issues conday of delay in bringing about the fronting these unions represented. most powerful united struggle R. Page, of the Independent Smokagainst this danger adds to the ing Pipemakers' Union, was elected hazard of being engulfed by it. temporary secretary.

We regard the united front as primarily a weapon to meet this Fur Code Authority situation, and not as anything **Balks** at Discussion else.

"The essence on the problem of good faith and fair play can be found in determining concretely

what is necessary to fully carry out a particular action. This in turn Representatives of the Fur Workers' special Far Eastern Red Army,' to determined by an agreed-upon Industrial Union fought an all-day which the Japanese War Office asset of demands (such as we have battle here today to compel discus- cribes the leadership of bandit deproposed recently, but subject to sion at the Fur Code Authority tachments to the C. E. R. through nutual determination) and methods hearing of working conditions and some actually non-existent organiof carrying out joint actions in very wages in the industry.

The new hearing on the fur code C. E. R. concrete terms. The Communist Party is prepared for the effort to was called under the pressure of arrive at such an agreement. The widespread dissatisfaction with over- panies these assertions with state-Communist Paty is prepared to time, contract work in sweatshops ments of an aggressive nature demonstrate its good faith in any and the 40-hour work week. The against the U. S. S. R. The Jap-agreement for a united action by Code Authority, however, sought anese government cannot fail to unthe only method through which every loophole for avoiding discus- derstand that such statements of good faith can be demon- sion of these subjects, despite the the Japanese War Office, which latestrated, by carrying through the militant insistence of Ben Gold, ly become more frequent, coupled agreed upon action with all of its Irving Potash, Joseph Winogradsky It is prepared to join with and six other representatives of the energy. all other participants in such ac- Fur Workers' Industrial Union. tion in condemning any breach of Assistant Manager Goldstein of agreement or failure to carry the Joint Board of the Internathrough the action agreed upon. tional Furriers' Union, also present, The Communist Party is prepared joined the Code Authority in preupon the basis of agreed-upon senting technical reasons for avoidunited actions to conclude an ing a discussion of the grievances agreement for restraining and of the workers in connection with establishing limitations upon mu- the code.

tual criticism between the co-operating organizations during the course of the action.

"Our immediate task of achieving of the anti-labor Auto-Lite Co., of inited action would not be aided by Toledo strike fame, for the siz entering on a discussion of the ar-ticle to which you refer, written by approximately 400 per cent over the Sidney Hook. In this field there are same period last year despite the certainly numerous possibilities of strike, company officials have andisagreement rather than agree- nounced. We do not propose to bring ment. Net earnings this year were the subject of this article into the cents a share of common stock as discussion; we will deal with it in compared with 19.1 cents a share in

"We understand that your letter is an expression of your personal point

of view. Undoubtedly, however, this of preparing in the most concrete point of view is not confined to form possible all the issues that must ourself and will be a considerable be finally officially acted upon factor in determining the official ac-tion to be taken by the National "We repeat our offer of direct conversations to this end. Executive Committee. The Communist Party is prepared to carry this correspondence further if you agree

"EARL BROWDER. upon the value of it, with a view "General Secretary, C. P., U. S. A."

"The government of the U.S.S. R. counts on the Japanese government drawing all necessary conclusions.

TOLEDO AUTO-LITE PROFITS TOLEDO, Ohio (FP). - Earning

"Fraternally yours,

Food Prices Continue to Rise as Merchants. **Predict New Increase**

NEW YORK .- Food prices, white have climbed considerably within the past year, continued their up-ward trend yesterday. Officers of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company estimated that meat prices have risen 13 to 25 per cent since April.

Pork loin, which brought 11 cents last year, cost 25 cents yesterday. The price of ham rose from 11 to 18 cents. Butter was quoted on the wholesale market late yesterday at 28 cents, an increase over last year's price of five and a half cents, The price of eggs rose from 27 cen a dozen to its current price 34 cents

another place and manner.

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JAPAN'S WAR PROVOCATIONS SCORED BY ANTI-WAR LEAGUE

An Organized Furriers Cast Record Vote **Answer** Called **Urgent** Need Strong Representation at Chicago Congress

Urged as Reply

NEW YORK .- The Far Eastern situation, which, in the last few days, has offered a serious threat to world peace, is the subject of a statement by the National Executive Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism. The action of "powerful Japanese reactionaries, fascists and jingoists in trying to provoke the Soviet of the union held on Wednesday, Thion into wer" is condemned by officials of the union announced the League, on whose National yesterday. Executive Committee are such outstanding anti-war leaders os Dr. Harry F. Ward, Lincoln Stef-and 31 Trade Board members as

Ward, Lincoln Stef- and 31 Trade Board members as fens, Earl Browder, Robert Morss Lovett, Roger Baldwin, Rev. Wilwell as lesser functionaries. liam B. Spofford, Professor George taken as an indication of the solid Counts. Mrs. Annie E. Gray, support of the union by its member-Langston Hughes, Rev. A. Clayton ship and a demonstration of defi-Powell, Jr., Rabbi Edward L. Israel, Ella Reeve Bloor, Dorothy Detzer, Rev. R. Lester Mondale, tempted to force workers into the terday. istrations, threats of violence and

The statement also points out the danger that Germany will take advantage of the situation to attack Soviet Ukraine. It further adds that "such a move by Hitler unquestionably will set Europe in flames and involve the United States.

"Organized action against the war danger is the tragic, immediate need in America." the statement goes on to say. "To answer it, a National Congress is called by the American League Against War and Fascism to take place in Chicago, September 28, 29 and 30. This Con-gress is sponsored by trade unions, church groups, peace organizations, student societies, and prominent

The statement follows

Japanese Provocations "Alarming news from the Far East indicates the existence of a situation fraught with danger to Schneiderman and Philip Millstein. world peace. The Japanese nation, under the domination of the militarist group now in power, is pre-paring to strike against the Soviet Union. Since Japan attacked China in 1931, it has consolidated its power in Manchuria, has built there strategic railways, military reads, naval ports and airdromes. In recent months it has succeeded in assembling a huge war machine for the coming conflict.

"Only one explanation can be given for the long list of atrocities committed by Japan against Soviet mployees of the Chinese Eastern Railway and that is that they were perpetrated with the purpose of trying to provoke the Soviet Union into war. Powerful Japanese re-actionaries, fascists and jingoists are urging the military dictators of Japan to proceed 'from words to deeds.' The 'ominous warning'

"Let us unite for decisive action! served on Soviet Russia by the Japanese Foreign Office, alleging Let us sound the alarm! Where is unfriendly acts, indicates that the Thaelmann? Is he safe? We deprevailing opinion of the Japanese mand to know! How are all anti-ruling class is that the sooner they fascist prisoners faring!

Schmidt,

Winogradsky Re-Elected Manager With 2.093 HERNDON DEFENSE **Votes** Cast FUND TIME NEW YORK. - The highest vote

EXTENDED 30 DAYS

NEW YORK. — A thirty-day so far almost daily exceeded the breathing space for the collection contributions. On the contrary, ex- Meade and John Nordquist, were penses are added to the appeal by arrested during a strike for better of the \$15,000 needed to appeal the these new moves. Scottsboro and Herndon cases to

At the same time, the I. L. D. the U.S. Supreme court has been warned that the full sum must be won by the International Labor Defense in forcing the supreme collected by September 1, in order to be prepared to take the cases to courts of Alabama and Georgia to S. Supreme Court in At that time, thousands grant rehearings in both cases, it October. was announced by the I. L. D. yesof dollars will have to be paid down in cash to the government printer

This period, it was pointed out, who, according to U. S. Supreme does not relieve the day-to-day Court rules, must do the printing pressure for cash needed to prepare for the briefs to the "court of last the motions for the re-hearings, illusions.

the printed briefs which will have Funds should be rushed daily to to be filed in both these cases, the national office of the I. L. D., travelling and other expenses for Room 430, 80 E. 11th St., New York Legion is fighting against the repeal. the attorneys. These expenses have | City.

17 AFL Locals **Bring Release** In General Election to Show **Of 3 Workers** Backing of Industrial Union Bail for Three Iowans Had Been Set at raise funds for the Second U.S. Congress Against War will be Had Been Set at launched tomorrow with a boat ride to Bear Mountain. \$5,000 Apiece

> DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 24 .-Three militant workers, held on criminal syndicalism charges Iowa are free without bail until their tain. trial in the Fall, following demands 17 locals of the Des Moine boat, are one dollar. Trades and Labor Assembly of the American Federation of Labor for their release on reduced bail. The the League and the T. U. U. C. Youth Section. bail originally had been \$5,000 apiece.

2 More Jailed wages of 2,000 relief workers early in June. The strike lasted a month The defendants, two of whom belong to the Communist Party, are charged on prejured evidence with advocating violence. President J. C. Lewis of the Iowa

State Federation of Labor demanded the release of the workers and declared his opposition to the criminal syndicalism law. The Communist Party, the Socialist Party and the Farmer-Labor Party have demanded the repeal of the anti-labor law. The American

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strial

Florida Raids ORLANDA, Fla., Aug. 24.-Two nilitant workers were arrested and railroaded to the City Stockade this week, as the lynch rulers and their fascist groups continued the terror drive against the Communist Party

The arrested workers are L. E. Bland and his wife, Lillian Bland Bland was evidently arrested under impression that he is Paul Bland. The police have openly stated that had he been Paul Bland he would have been turned over to the fascist Ku Klux Klan. Local workers believe that the

In Anti-Labor

Ban C. P. Fought two prisoners are being tortured and have obtained the aid of Attorney Theodore Woodward to get

them released on a writ of habeas Police Department of San Francisco corpus. Funds are urgently needed to Mr. Albert Boynton of the Infor the fight, and the workers here Association which prove are sending an appeal through the definitely that the police were the Daily Worker to their class brothers in other parts of the country to help them by financial contributions and protests. Contributions can be sent through the Interna

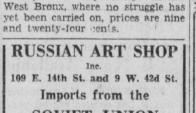


Bakers Agree to 1 Cent **Reduction in Prices** of Bread and Rolls

The boat "Bear Mountain" leaves the Battery at 8 a. m. tomorrow. There will be dancing NEW YORK. - Consumers of and entertainment on the boat and sport events at Bear Moun-74th St. and 180th St. of the Bronx, who have been carrying on a strike against the high cost of bread for Tickets at the League several weeks under the leadership of Neighborhood Committees, have office, 213 Fourth Avenue, or at The excursion is being run concluded a settlement with the jointly by the Youth Section of bakery owners, winning a reduction

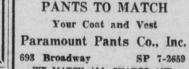
in bread prices. Office Hours: 8-10 A.M., 1-2, 6-3 P.M. PHONE: DICKENS 2-3012 The strikers won a one-cent reduction on both bread and rolls and **107 BRISTOL STREET** recognition of the Neighborhood Committees. Settlements were rati-Bet. Pitkin and Sutter Aves., Brooklyr fied by the consumers at mass meet ings held in the neighborhoods Aiding the fight was the rank and Dr. Maximilian Cohen

file group of local 507 of the Bakers Union. The prices following the settlement are seven cents a pound 41 Union Sq. W., N. Y. C. or bread and nineteen cents a After 6 P.M. Use Night Entrance 22 EAST 17th STREET lozen for rolls. Before the strike bread and rolls sold for eight and twenty cents respectively. In the



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California Writ to The thirty-one elected to the Trade Board are: William Kaiser, Leviche Cohen, I. Jobless Parley Tomorrow Opochinsky, Philip Brown, Sam Resnick, Philip Glantzman, Hyman Will Plan City Hunger March Greenberg, Al Melnikoff, Abe Kaplan, Mary Fleishman, H. Becker, H. Berkowitz, Kessel Miller, Monia

NEW YORK .- The fourth session | out shelter during the winter or sum-

Schwartz, Fannie Glotzer, Archie Maskin, Chaim Goldberg, Anna Bogdansky, Max Foreman, A. Ozerof the United Action Conference on mer months," Gaynor cited among Work, Relief and Unemployment, to others the names of two workers be held at Stuyvesand Casino, 142 Delorita Thomas, of 856 Dawson St., off, B. Clarfield, C. Orenstein, E. Second Avenue, tomorrow at 1 p. m., died of starvation last week after Goldberg, H. Lamazoff, Lucas Premwill outline the final plans for a long delayed relief had come too ice, Sarah Suroff, Abe Shafran, Oscar Ward, Ida Thal, O. Archie mass march on City Hall on Sept. late. Another, Carmelo Gazzena, of 22, and take the preliminary steps 317 E. 108th St., a jobless World in the organization of a state-wide War veteran, hanged himself last hunger march on Albany.

Saturday after four months of futile dealt with at the conference, James Relief Bureau. Fazzena personally effort to get help from the Home brought his plea for relief to Mayor Gaynor, chairman, announced yesterday, will be the fight against the LaGuardia, who sent him to Commissioner Hodson, who sent him new relief tax program of the Laback to the Home Relief Bureau Guardia regime.

where he was again denied relief. "The relief tax program," Gaynor The United Action Conference said, "does not provide any more representing employed and unemthan the present starvation relief ployed, relief workers and trade budgets, while at the same time union members, opposes the plan of hrusting the entire burden upon the making the poor feed the poor, and small business men and the work-ing population." will mobilize thousands for a mass march on City Hall on Sept. 22 to

To LaGuardia's claims that "not demand adequate cash relief, and one man, woman or child has been decent jobs at trade union wages on permitted to go hungry or go with- the relief projects.

Isenburg, Aretin, Frau Gutenberg, Pastor Muhler have been discovered near to the con-centration camp of Dachau, 4 United Front Conferences Endorse Detroit C. P. Ticket

attack the U. S. S. R. the better. General Araki recently stated that Minister of Justice and to Chancel- moving forward rapidly here. any agreement between Japan and lor Hitler, Berlin, Germany, thou- total of 100,000 copies of the national Union, the Soviet Union is guite imposwar when it comes

"That the world is watching the fuse burn close to the powder keg has been clearly shown in the last few days. Late reports from Manchukuo are to the effect that all diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia have ceased, and that the Chinese Eastern Railroad, belonging jointly to the Soviet Union and to China, may be taken over by force Japan has consistently refused to enter into a non-aggression agree-ment with the Soviet Union.

War Will Involve U. S.

"As soon as the inevitable war breaks out in the Far East, Nazi Germany will surely take advantage of the situation and attack on the Western border. Hitler aims at a 'Greater Germany' at the expense of Soviet Ukraine. Such a move by Hitler unquestionably will set ope in flames and involve the United States.

The present moment is as grave. as full of dangerous possibilities as was the Spring of 1914. The Ameri-can people do not half realize that a war in the Far East and in Europe will inevitably draw the U. S. into the slaughter. The time to against war is now. Peaceful intentions of individual citizens are no avail. Organized action against the war danger is the tragic, immediate need in America. To answer it, a National Congress is by the American League called Against War and Fascism to take ice in Chicago, September 28, 29 and 30. This congress is sponsored by trade unions, church groups, peace organizations, student socieby ties and numerous groups and prominent individuals."

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Workers Industrial Union was re-

corded here during the general elec-

tion for all paid and unpaid officers

The response in the elections is

ance against the bosses who at-

Joint Council through coercive reg-

J. Winogradsky was re-elected

manager by a vote of 1,673. The

ten organizers elected to office were

J. Schneider, P. Paul, Gus Hopman, Sol Wollin, J. Fleiss, M. Angel, M.

Boerum, L. Schwartz, Harry Green-

Demand 'Where

Is Thaelmann'

(Continued from Page 1)

accident about the ferocious strang-

ulation to death of the well-known

writer Erich Muehsam in the Son-

nenberg concentration camp and

the quick execution of Lieutenant

Scheringer in the prison of Dresden.

It is also by mere accident that the

corpses of the Bavarian national-

ists, Dr. Fritz Gerlich, Dr. Willi

framed arrests.

berg and C. Meltzer.

Trade Board are:

hear from Thaelmann. "Let us immediately elect a delefascists. "Let us spread the campaign for inated.

a million signatures to free Thaelmann and his fellow prisoners in every city, shop, organization. Let first district against the Negro misa million voices demand safety for leader and Republican politician Thaelmann, demand to know his Roxborough as well as against Conwhere-abouts, demand his libera-

tion "NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO AID VICTIMS OF GERMAN FASCISM, 870 Broadway, New York, N. Y.'

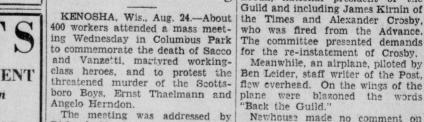
reelection.

A protest meeting against the tramck. frame-up of Alfonso Davis, Negro

youth, on a trumped-up charge of 'raping" a local white woman, was held at the city market grounds here August 14, with over 350 white and Negro workers in attendance. George Hart, district secretary of the International Labor Defense, exposed the frame-up, bringing out the glaring contradictions in the statements of the alleged victim and her escort. He called upon all workers and honest intellectuals to support the I. L. D. in smashing this attempt to drive a wedge between the Negro and white workers, and

to organize a broad united defense ommittee for Davis Henry Shepard. district organizer of the Communist Party, showed the attempt to use the Davis frameup to whip up a lynch spirit is part of the drive on the living standards of the working class, and upon the Negro masses especially.

Honor Sacco, Vanzetti



Richard Kaufman of Milwaukee, the demands, but after he had met candidate for Assembly for the First anti-fascist leader, and Peter Ham- with his managing editor Hockstein, Assembly District. Oreste Menegan didate for State treasurer in the Island Ferry

Wisconsin election campaign. Peter As the Daily Worker went to Sable, local secretary of the Inter- press, arrangements were being national Labor Defence, was chair- made for a series of mass meetings throughout Staten Island,

DETROIT, Aug. 24 .- The election | Mechanics Educational Society, for assist prisoners faring! "Let there go forward to the drive of the Communist Party is Governor; Phil Raymond, national finister of Justice and to Chancel- moving forward rapidly here. A secretary of the Auto Workers for United States Senator; sands of cablegrams and registered and State election platform have John Maki, iron miner of Ironwood, sible; and that Japan is ready for letters with return receipt de- been printed and are being widely Mich., for Lieutenant-Governor; manded with decisive requests to distributed in working class neigh- John Rose, farmer, facing jail for borhoods and in the auto plants. criminal syndicalism, for Secretary During the past week four united of State; Lonnie Williams, young gation to go to Berlin to inquire front election conferences were held Negro worker, for Attorney-General into Thaelmann's safety, into the here at which the State candidates May Himoff, leader of young worksafety of all our brother anti- and their platform was endorsed ers struggles, for State-Treasurer; John North of Grand Rapids, unemand additional local candidates nomployed leader, for Auditor-General.

Frank Sykes, Negro working class leader, will run for Congress in the Textile Workers Hear C. P. Platform JEWETT CITY, Conn., Aug. 24 .---For the first time in the history of this city a Communist Party outdoor meeting was held here by the gressman Sandowski who is up for election campaign committee at

which the program of the Party was Earl Reno, former auto worker and now organizational secretary of workers. explained to 200 striking textile the Communist Party, will run for Congress in the 14th district against

The workers, employees of the As-Congressman Weideman, exposed United pinook plant and members of the Frame-Up of Negro Hit several months ago as a member of listened attentively and enthusia4 the board of an industrial spy tically to the Communist election At Protest Meeting agency. Cass Baily, Negro worker, demands as explained by Bob King Held in Niagara Falls agency. Cass Bally, Negro Worker, demands as explained by Boo King, and Clyde Morrow, employed in an auto plant, will run for State Sen-ator and George Kristalsky will run and candidate for Congressman-at-NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 24. for State Representative in Ham- Large. Kling outlined the Communist position on trade unionism and

The State candidates of the Com- in particular the Party's attitude tomunist Party are: John Anderson, ward the impending general strike leader of the Progressives in the of textile workers. **Reporters on Picket** C.P. of Queens Urges Line in Fight Against Sending of Delegates

Union Discrimination

fair to union labor.

"Back the Guild."

NEW YORK .- Fifty newspaper-NEW YORK. - The Queens Secmen, members of the Newspaper tion of the Communist Party has Guild of New York picketed the Cunard Line docks here yesterday, and white, and to all workers' when S. I. Newhouse, publisher of organizations, to send delegates to the Staten Island Times landed on a United Front election campaign the Aquitania. The newspapermen conference to be held Aug. 30, at carried banners demanding the re-8 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 41-26

instatement of Alexander Crosby, 58th St., Woodside, Long Island. editorial writer of the Staten Is-Irving Schwab, election campaign land Advance, who was fired for manager, will present the platform. organizational activity. Other ban-The local candidates will also adners carried by the nswpapermen declared that the paper was "undress the conference. Paul P. Cros-

to Election Parley

bie, now under charges in the Amer ican Legion for expulsion because The ship was met at quarantine of membership in the Communist by a delegation headed by Heywood Party, is the candidate for Congress at Wisconsin Meeting Broun, national president of the Broun, national president of the Guild and including James Kirnin of trict. Booker T. Morgen, Negro needle trades worker of Corona, is the candidate for State Senator.

Celia Balogh, housewife and lead er of the Queens League for the Meanwhile, an airplane, piloted by class heroes, and to protest the Ben Leider, staff writer of the Post, Protection of Children, is the canflew everhead. On the wings of the didate for the Assembly for the Secboro Boys, Ernst Thaelmann and plane were blazoned the words and Assembly District. George Willner, furniture worker and organiza Newhouse made no comment on ional secretary of Section 9, is th

kins of Kenosha, Communis' can- the pickets moved to the Staten building trades worker, is the candidate for Assembly in the Third As the Daily Worker went to Assembly District

Solicit Subs for the "Daily" Join the Red Builders!

Coast. The Communist Party here has been making very active prepa rations for supporting the workers in the impending textile strike. Judge Hayden, notorious labor hater who freed the murderer of George Borden, Negro worker, day fined Irwin Miller \$200 becaus a book of contest tickets was found in his possession after he had been arrested for distributing leaflets. The International Labor Defens is protesting the raid and calling for protest wires from all over the country to protest the arrests and demand the freedom of the arrested workers. be addressed to Wires should Mayor Mansfield, City Hall. The I. L. D. is urging that funds for defense purposes be sent to 12 Hayward Place, Boston. **Chicago Plans Picnic** on Sept. 3 for 'Daily' \$60,000 Fund Drive (Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-For the

a lottery. The lottery charge is based on a Daily Worker contest.

The raid was led by chief of the

Red Squad Goldstine and is obvi-

ously in line with the reign of terror

being spread by police on the West

benefit of the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000, a picnic will be held in the forest preserve at Glenwood. Ill., on Sept. 3. Karl Locker, Communist Candidate for Congressmanat-Large, will speak. The picnic, under the auspices of Section 6 of the Communist Party, is expected to draw workers from the small towns just south of Chicago. Trucks will run to the grove from 115th Street and Cottage Grove Avenue and from 119th Street and issued a call to all workers, Negro Michigan Avenue. There will also be trucks from Chicago, Harvey,



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1,500 in Dayton Demand Commissioners Back Workers' Bill Pledge Their Vote To None But Fighters Detroit Police Raid Election DriveMeeting Buffalo Goes Over Its Quota In Sub. Drive To Join in Anti-War "The police are highly sympathetic to the unemployed." -Police Commissioner O'Ryan. D-11 - 10 - 11 - 11 - 11 (1000 - 11) OVERTROWIN' DE GUV'MENT AGAIN / For Social Measure Attack Election Drive St. Louis and New York Demonstration Sept. 1 Meeting in Ann Arbor, Near Total While **Revoke** Talk Permit **Other Cities Lag** Court House Throng Is so Great that Second Struggle Against Mounting Fascism and War ALL WAR Meeting Is Held-Commissioners Stall (Special to the Datly Worker) FUNDSTO The first District to go over the Danger Is of Greatest Importance to Organized DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 24.-The attack on the Communist election line in the Socialist Competition Again on Their Answer Workers, Statement Declares for subs in the Daily Worker circampaign by the political tools of culation drive is Buffalo! the bankers and industrialists is (Special to the Dally Worker) DAYTON, Ohio., August 24.— Fre than 1,500 workers crowded Maloney Group the bankers and industrialists is spreading throughout the State. On Tuesday night a meeting called on the steps of the County Ruiding Buffalo's total at the end of the NEW YORK ..- The Trade Union | great united front of all organi. past week was 117.3 per cent! Unity Council has issued a call to zations was set up against an at-all its affiliated organizations to tempt to win the young workers to Fighting hard for second place, Court House here last night anding that the County Com-sioners endorse the Workers mployment and Social Inthe steps of the County Building at Ann Arbor with John Anderson, and coming in across the home stretch, are St. Louis and New York. PALS participate in the International fascism. Communist candidate for Governor, as the speaker, was broken up by the police. The meeting was con-Youth Day demonstration on Sept. "It is therefore of the greatest 1, mobilizing at Madison Square importance that all our affiliated many workers responded to call by the Unemployment cills to mass at the point Offer of Jobless as the speaker, the police. The tinued in a hall. St. Louis has 98 per cent of its total. New York has 97.8. JUST A TOKEN ance Bill. Park at 7 p. m. and marching to trade unions mobilize behind Inter-Only 48.7 per cent of the subscrip-Tompkins Square Park Seventh national Youth Day, winning the OF FRIENDSHIP In Hillsboro, the City Council, tion quota has been filled, however. Street and Avenue A. young workers in all of the indusunder pressure of the reactionary forces, has revoked a permit for Anderson to speak in the City Hall incils to mass at the Court Certainly, this must be remedied be-"With the increase of war preptries to a struggle against war and use when the Workers' Bill was Laekawanna Councils fore the end of the intensified camarations, the provocations of the fascism. ented that another meeting had "The T. U. U. C. has called upon paign. The Districts must now Japanese imperialists against the strain every nerve. The gain over Soviet Union, and at the same time time every union to prepare immediately the to participate with its membership Friday night. Despite these attacks, Anderson is continuing his tour Mobilize for Labor be held at Memorial Hall. The County Commissioners again the previous week is a small one inwith the intensification of Day March terror of the Hitler murder bands and banners in the demonstration fused to give any definite answer through the State. deed. Particularly is it necessary for the Districts which are losing against the German working class, on the workers' demand. As an The Communist Party calls on Sept. 1. election maneuver, Sam Carr, one all workers and workers' organi-International Youth Day on Sept. SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 24.—In a letter to the Unemployment Councils subs to take a hold on themselves. of the commissioners running for zations to answer these attacks by is of great importance for the mobi-lization of not only the youth but Kinderland to Raise re-election this fall, stated that he rallying to the support of its elec-**SUBS WEEK ENDING AUGUST 20** of Lackawanna County, the Maloney 'favored" the Workers' Bill. To tion campaign, raising a fighting fund to bring its program to tens of thousands of workers and all the workers in the trade \$300 for 'Daily' Fund Shuster gang in the United Anthadal this empty gesture, the workers of says a statement by the T. U. U. C Dayton are demanding that he cite Miners of Pennsylvania rejected "With the increase of Fascist at-THE NEW YORK .- Camp Kinderland a united front offer of the Councils prove his support by actively work-HONORED GUEST District tacks on the trade unions and paris conducting a campaign to raise at least \$300 toward the Daily, ng for the passage of the bill and to mobilize for a joint Labor Day ticularly on its militant sections in taking an active part in the Workers' parade. Paterson Textile Union San Francisco, as well as the in-Worker drive for a sustaining fund struggles for increased relief. Members of the Unemployment crease of the terror against the of \$60,000 Williamson, Communist 1 Boston 2 New York _____ 3 Philadelphia Scores N.R.A.'s Attacks Council who are also members of workers throughout the country, Strike Rally Detroit Body Party candidate for County Com-97.8 43.5 117.3 During the mock election camissioner, led a discussion on the councils parade with the union on intensifying the company unioniza-In Letter to Roosevelt paign for Mayor and Governor, \$250 tion in every key industry, thus was collected for the Communist Workers Unemployment Insurance Labor Day. Maloney, who is conshowing the Fascist trend, it makes **Closes Large** Moves to Cut Party Election Campaign Fund. Bill, and in a ringing resolution, all it necessary to rally the broadest possible masses for maintaining ducting this parade for what he PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 24 .- The the workers present pledged to sup-The campaign was a very animated terms "the revival of the spirit of terms "the revival of the spirit of United Warpers, Loomfixers and the unions," wishes simply to show Twisters Union, an independent port only the candidates who have Chicago one, with each contending party conditions and to fight for the proved their support of the Workrights of the trade unions, and doing its best to win the election **Robe Factory** City Workers a parade of his strength, and is union, has sent an open letter to 0 Omaha ers' Bill by active participation in victory went to the party 26.2 against developing war and fascism. The manouvering for the support of the President Roosevelt charging that "through the tactics of the N.R.A. the struggle for its enactment. 32.6 "Resistance of the workers, par- which collected the greater number Before the meeting had ad- unemployed miners. ticularly of the young workers, was of votes, counted in dollars, shown in the recent Youth Con-32.8 44.0 60.0 24.0 12.0 the conditions of the silk workers are becoming worse." The letter puts forward five demands for ourned, more than fifty unem-In a letter to the union the Un Walkout Grows as Union Budget Chief Proposes ployed workers joined the Unememployment Councils offered a Join the Red Builders! gress in New York City, where a yment Councils Wage Reduction of N. Carolina. Sends Committees united front on the basis of the which the silk workers will fight Birmingham . following demands Milwaukee to Shops \$118,194 The letter, signed by the secretary **Mass Picketing Stops** 19 Denver 50.6 56.0 1-For the passage of the Workers of the union, follows in part: Unemployment Insurance Bill. Scabs in Philadelphia 98.0 28.0 4.0 4.0 "Through the tactics of the NEW YORK. - The bathrobe 2-For the six-hour day, five-day N.R.A., the conditions of the silk DETROIT, Aug. 24 .- In face of CLARENCE strike continued to spread in New York yesterday. The S. L. Hoffweek. steeply rising living costs, the city 24 Louisiana PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 24.-A workers are becoming worse. Wage York yesterday. HATHAWAY 3-Against arbitration. 4-For the right to strike and cuts have been the order of the day, so that \$13 minimum has be-18.0 20.0 government is attempting to cut the man shop, 1 Carlton Ave., Brookfyn, one of the largest robe plants in Greater New York, came out on mass picket line and demonstration Support 26 S. Dakota wages of city workers. Budget Director David V. Addy on Tuesat the Mawson Demany Fur Shop, Main Speaker come the maximum, and in many 48.7 Chestnut Streets picket. and the New stopped a truckload of scabs yester-5-For the right to parade with case below the code minimum. day made a recommendation to the strike after a demonstration of The N.R.A. has cut hours and issues over a hundred workers was led in Common Council providing for a MAGAZINE SUB QUOTA SET Dancing banners and slogans. day morning. reduction of \$118,194 in wages. The curtailment without any compen-York Daily Mawson and Demany is one of In the light of the recent an LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22. - One front of the establishment by Ben sation to the workers. Curtailment Games the largest fur shops in the city and one that is not completely council took the recommendation hundred new subscriptions to Labor nouncements of the mayor and Stahlman, general organizer of the plus inflation has reduced the Bathrobe Workers Industrial Union, under advisement Unity magazine during September Worker police officials of Scranton that fu-Sports Addy's demand for wage slashes and October is the task set for itworkers to a semi-starvation level. and Thelma Gordon, union leader. crippled by the furriers' strike that ture demonstrations of the unemcovered 811 skilled labor employes the T. U. U. L. A Labor Unity "We realize that only through the been under way here for the All throughout the day comployed will be barred, this last delast ten days. Ninety per cent of enforcement of the following points mitttees were visiting shops mand assumes added importance. mand assumes added importance. In a letter to the Councils, signed by Henry Schuster, in behalf of the Frequencies Read of the LLA M of the state wage: (1) a minimum wage of \$25; (2) elimination of the dif-through the midtown district by in practically every city departthe industry is completely tied up. conference to further organize the ment. The National Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers has already at 11 a. m. T. U. U. L. locals and DAILY WORKER Executive Board of the U. A. M. of ferential between the Northern and G. Oswaldo, organizer for the Metal Workers' Union filed objections to the cuts and has independent unions are participat-P., the united front offer was re- Southern workers; (3) two 30-hour to Hold Annual Picnic requested a hearing. union. ected with the explanation that shifts; (4) enforcement of Section Picnic the union will support any "reason-able act of legislation helpful to the cause of organized labor." 7A; (5) passage by Congress of the Workers Unemployment and Insur-ance Bill 7598 (Lundeen Bill)." WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 24 .-WHAT'S ON The Steel and Metal Workers' Hartford, Conn. INTERNATIONAL Workers Festival, Aug. 26th, Derderian's Farm, Bloomfield. Take Rockwell's corner car to end of line. Sports, dancing, entertainment, shish kebab, subshich, beer. Benefit Election Industrial Union, Local 125, is hold-The letter side-stepped the entire ing its first annual picnic and issue, proving that Maloney is con- Hathaway Will Speak athaway Will Speak at Election Banquet in Brooklyn Sept. 14 TOMORROW — All out to the Daily Worker Picnic at North Beach Park, Astoria, L. I. Games, Dancing, Enter-tainment. Clarance Hathaway will speak. Support the New York Edition of the Daily Worker. dance, Sunday, at Charlie Lucas Farm, Leicester, Mass. There will tinuing the same policy as he had be speakers, dancing and entertain- at the union convention when he at Election Banquet P. S. U. HOUSE PARTY-Fun, Games, Refresh-ments at 285 Cumberland St. Adm. 25c. HOUSE PARTY given by Unit 1, Sec. 16 for the benefit Election Campaign at 1871 Fullon St., 8 p. m. Entertainment-Music interference St. August 24, 8 p.m. Contribu-ments, Friday, Aug. 24, 8 p.m. Contribu-Market Contribution St. 25 p.m. 25 p.m. Contribution St. 25 p.m. Contribution St. 25 p.m. Contribution St. 25 p.m. 25 p. Campaign Fu Sunday refused to endorse the Workers Un-NORTH Cherry Valley street car, or a bus employment Insurance Bill, on the which passes Henshaw and Main grounds that it "asks too much."

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formation of a Greek Workers' election campaign in Williamsburgh Harry M. Wicks, Communist Party Educational Club will hold its sec- with a banquet on Sept. 14. candidate for United States Senate, ond meeting Tuesday at the Ar- banquet will be held in Crystal Palmenian Hall, 70 Munroe St. Ef- ace, 143 McKibben St., Brooklyn, A call to all mass organizations

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WINGDING PARTY (means a damn good time) Film and Photo League, 12 E. 17th St., 8:30 p. m. Movies, Puppet Show, Entertainment. Eats and Drinks. Danc-ing. New Soviet poster exhibit. . Admission 25c.

L'UNITA OPERAIA, Daily, Party and Dance at Lower West Side Workers Club, 107 McDougal St. Italian Entertainment, Dancing, Italian Music. OPEN HOUSE Nightly. Chess, Checkers,

low rates. R 80 Fifth Ave.

ion 25c.

Dominick Flaiani, candidate for Congress in the Third District, and Martha Stone, candidate for Assembly, will also speak.

Red Builder Resumes Job After a Dispute With 'Great American'

Dancing, Italian Music. OPEN HOUSE Nightly. Chess, Checkers, ping pong, other games and music. Friends of the Vorkers School, 116 Uni-versity Pl. cor. 13th St., two flights up-Open at 6 p. m. UNITED FRONT SUPPORTERS — Late Summer Party, 11 W. 18th St. Dancing and refreshments. Contributions accepted for Scottsboro-Herndon Defense Fund. PARTY AND DANCE, 66 Fifth Are, 9 p. m., in honor of the cast of the new Unity Theatre production. Prominent attists will entertain. Drinks. Subscrip-tion 35c. SACCO-VANZETTI Memorial under the duspices of Midtown Section I. L. D. at 58 W. 38th St., 8 p. m. Musicale, danc-ing, free full course spaghetti dinner, 25c. HOUSE PARTY — Moving Picture Show at Clarte, French Workers Club, 304 W. Stath St., 9 p. m. Entertainment, danc-ing, refershments. Newsreel of "America Moview Farkenets. Newsreel of "America Mover MOUSE – Garden, games, dancing. OPEN HOUSE-Garden, games, dancing. No admission charge. 187 W. Houston St. NEW YORK-Florence Epstein, Red Builder, is selling loneer Daily Workers again today after an unpleasant experience with a laborhating individual early this week. Florence was selling papers at Freeman Street and Southern Boulevard, Monday evening, when she saw a man berating another Red Builder, Rose Blank, for selling Daily Workers. Approaching, she found the man proclaiming himself a great American citizen and calling her "foreigner" and agitator. When the man moved to attack workers who had gathered leaped to her defense and held him until a policeman came. Florence, however, declined to press charges.

58 W. 38th St., 8 p. m. Musicale, danc-ing, free full course spaghetti dinner, 25c. HOUSE PARTY — Moving Picture Show at Clarte, French Workers Club, 304 W. 58th St., 9 p. m. Entertainment, danc-ing, refreshments. Newsreel of "America Today." Contribution 15c. OPEN HOUSE—Garden, games, dancing. No admission charge. 197 W. Houston St. REGULAR MONTHLY party at Van-guard, 235 W. 135th St., 9 p. m. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Membership meeting, Sunday 8 p. m. Prominent speak-ers.

HOUSE PARTY-games and dancing at 1071 Bergen St. near Nostrand. Adm. 15c. Auspices: Prospect Park Br. F. S. U. YOUTH BRANCES OF I. W. O. outing Camp Kinderland. Trucks leaving from

TODAY-ALL DAY-Everybody will be at the Daily Worker Fionic, North Beach Park, Astoris, L. I. Gomes-Sports-Entertainment-Dancing. Clarence Hath-

away will speak. TRUCK RIDE to Camp Kinderland. Auspices: Social Youth Culture Gub. Starts from 285 Rodney St., 8 a. m. sharp. Take Brooklyn B. M. T. to Marcy Ave. Round trip 75c.

SURPRISE PICNIO to undisclosed des-

SURPRISE FIGNIC to undisclosed des-tination. Plenty of eats and drinks. Meet at Workers Club, 18th Ave. and 47th St., 8 a. m. Sponsored by Y. C. L. of Boro Park. 29c covers everything. FIGNIC given by East Bronx Br. F. S. U. at Lot No. 1, Tibbetts Brook Park, Bronx,

. .

I. Y. D. OPEN UNIT NIGHT of the Y. G. L., Monday, Aug. 27th, at 8:30 p. m. at 415 Lenox Ave. Interesting, educa-tional. "Question Box" on War. And refreshments afterwards. Harlem Unit 400 W. G. L.

Sunday

DANCE-Entertainment and Movie Show-

Madison, Ill.



Metal Spring Workers
 Win 5 Strikes in N. Y.
 New YORK. — Workers of the metal spring industry won a strike victory in five shops in New York, the National Furniture Workers Industrial Union reported yesterday, All strikers returned to work winn industrial Union reported yesterday, All strikers returned to work winn industrial Union reported yesterday. All strikers returned to work winn industry won a strike for the fourth week. One of the bosses.
 Several other shops are still on strike for the fourth week. One of the bosses who owns three shops in New York closed down and set up business in Philadelphia, however, got on the job and struck his establishment in Philadelphia, however, got on the bases in Philadelphia, however, got on the base base in Philadelphia, howev

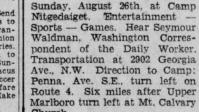
business in Philadelphia, The union in Philadelphia, however, got on the job and struck his establishment in that city. **RED BUILDER ARRESTED** GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 24. —Ted Rote, Red Builder, has been arrested while selling the Daily Worker on the picket line at the Scats and so forth. Pending trial Sept. 4. Rote is out on \$100 bail and is selling the Daily Worker in Campau Square.

Church.

• GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS PRESS PICNIC, Sunday, August 26th, at the Workers Camp. Greens Lake. Dancing, swimmin, Games, Refreshments, Beer, A. B. Magil, Detroit correspondent of the Daily Worker will speak. Trucks and cars leave from Delaware and Division S. (Campau Park) Ukrainian Hall 59 Seward Ave., N.W.: L.S.D. Hall, 1057 Hamilton Ave., N.W. at 9, 10 and 11:30 A.M.

• WASHINGTON, D. C.



For the Red Press

LABOR PRESS DAY OUTING. Sunday, August 26th, at Camp

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1934

Manifesto of Women's World Congress Against War, Fascism Calls Women Everywhere to Act Against Danger of New War

(ADOPTED BY THE INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CONGRESS AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM, HELD IN PARIS, AUG. 4-5-6, 1934)

TO THE WOMEN OF THE WORLD:

WE, more than a thousand women, have come to this great congress from all corners of the earth. We represent the wishes of millions of women, who have charged us to study the situation of women and girls in all countries, to study the position of the workers of the globe, 20 years after the out-

break of the World war. We are workers and peasants, teachers or office workers, representatives of liberal professions or housewives, and all political tendencies are represented among us.

We have come from Europe and America, from the Far East and from Africa, from the free Soviet Socialist Republics and from colonies oppressed by imperialism.

We shall spread throughout the world the resolutions which we have taken in agreement

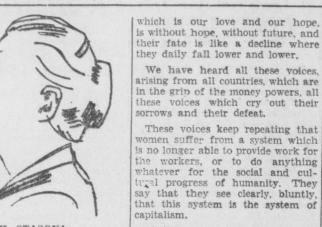
During the dark days of 1914-1918, there was not a single family they gain?

in all the warring countries-in alprime and in the flower of youth; nourishment.

nations into this hell of mutual prison. massacre, by force, despite their will, have pretended to console the widows and orphans by saying to thina, there has come to us a cry good only for obtaining the future

But this is the truth War and Profit

exploiters of the armed peace. The war was waged in the inter-ests of a small handful of munition magnates, of bankers and large landowners, in the interest of peo-ple who could be counted and could our unemployed sisters, who are no longer able to save their chillandowners, in the interest of peo-ple who could be counted and could be named. Every death of the World War was a source of profit to the great financiers. The millions of



H. STASOVA Leader of the Soviet Union delegation and one of the organizers of the International Women's Congress Against War. (All sketches were made by a German anti-fascist artist at the Congress

itself and are reproduced from an

anti-fascist paper, "Der Welt-

front."

Swollen with gold by the war, most all the countries of the world the profiteers increased their powwhere there was not a gap of er. Their exploitation grew enordeath, not a family which did not mously in the factories, in the ofmourn a father, a husband, a son. fices, and on the land. The state Nine million lives destroyed in their power, the police, the courts, are there, ever ready to strike against three times as many children dead the people at the least sign of disof hunger or disease, or whose content, at the least indication of prisons. were shortened by under- resistance, ever ready to silence them by the arguments at their although still low, she had won at The governments which drove the disposal: the gag, the club, and the the price of struggle through so

hunger, driven to revolt by the ex-

actions of the war profiteers, the

The picture of the unheard of and indescribable tortures which We have heard the desperate are inflicted on the people by the cries of millions and millions of Hitler terror fills us with a profound horror, which awakens and

which is our love and our hope, | during their defeat of today. is without hope, without future, and their fate is like a decline where German fascism, through its economic policy directed against the they daily fall lower and lower. people which it has deceived, through its destruction of the so-We have heard all these voices. cial gains of all parts of the popuarising from all countries, which are lation, has intensified to the exin the grip of the money powers, all treme the crisis and misery, and is voices which cry out their leading the entire country to casorrows and their defeat.

tastrophe. It is the same in fascist Italy. In both countries, fascism has exhibited before the eves of the is no longer able to provide work for entire world not only its inability, but also its lying demagogy, its rotteness and its adventurist policies, and it has become apparent that it peddles in mud as well as in blood. By pompous phrases, fascism bacteria

seeks to inculcate in women and At the same time, the emancigirls ideas about the family, edu-cations, the nation and the race, patory struggle of the exploited and the oppressed against their oppreswhich are petty, reactionary and sors takes on in all countries an degrading. This is in order to paraever increasing breadth. The ruldreds of human lives and which lyze the resistance of the workers of ing class trembles with fear of los-ing its power. It no longer replies daily ravages thousands of homes. both sexes, in order to make the oppression last as long as possible.

to those who struggle for bread and Fascism is also attacking in the for social justice except by ferocious countries of democratic appearance repression, a repression which, like and pretension: in France, in Engthe huge wars of our time, permits land, in the United States, in Belus to call this "the age of blood." gium, in Spain, in Czechoslovakia In many countries whose people in the Scandidanvian countries. The have worked nobly for human progovernments of these countries begress it has already installed fasgin in the same way as did the cist dictatorship, the most odious form of reaction which the nations others, by attacking the democratic liberties scrap by scrap, and by fahave ever known. voring fascist bands which are de-Germany, Italy, Austria and

signed to lead a bloody fight against Poland, Hungary, the Balkans, Porthe working population. tugal, have been transformed by This is the terrible balance of fascism into tremendous convict

misery and oppression which is prisons. Fascism has deprived woman of the social status which, charged against post-war capitalisn

A New War Looms

many years. It has made her once But the immediate future is even more dismal and terrible than the present. Carried away by the race for profits, caught in the gears of the machine of gold and iron, the the national honor, for the nation's for the future and wellago are preparing a new world stubborn and heroic policy of peace slaughter which will immeasurably of the Soviet government, the gov-

Fascist Tortures

harmfulness. These profiteers have of its population for peace. need of fascism, in order to propagate chauvinism, and to render obedient, by the boot and the machinegun, the masses and all those who

dead on the fields of battle repre-sent billions of gold in the world Our youth, our working youth, they are continuing to carry on productive and destructive, which Austrian frontier.

Woman's League for Peace and

Freedom, Melle Dudon; England,

ica, Ella Reeve Bloor (U. S. A.),

Mrs. Inez Barr, Milwaukee, also

elected on the Presidium, was chair-

20 Years After World War

Mme. Haden-Guest of England,

active members of the Initiative

Mme. Duchesne of France and

Capitola Tasker, Albama.

part

are like a cancer on normal indus- | In a few months, perhaps in a tries, take on fantastic proportions. few weeks, we may be precipitated Never before has one seen peace into a great catastrophe. Whether working so intensively for war. In this catastrophe will be initiated by Germany and in Japan women and Japanese imperialism in the Far girls, placed in industrial barracks. East, or by German fascism in Euare producing engines of murder rope, it will inevitably become a for a wage of hunger. Men and world war. women, old and young, are sub-

We sound the alarm! All women mitted to a regime of militarization. have a deep desire to fight against war and fascism, and all, without All the sacred acquisitions of the mind are militarized. Technique distinction, recognize that the U.S. and science are placed in the ser-S. R. has given the example for the emancipation of women. There vice of mass murder. When war breaks out there will no longer be has sprung up in the Soviet Union any difference between the front a cultural and social upsurge with-out precedent in history. There women have access to all profesand the rear, for there is no possible resort of any kind against gas and sions, to all acivities, and they have For years the capitalist countries the same rights and the same duhave been waging war in China, ties as the men who work with in Latin America, in Morocco, in them in the building of a new hapties as the men who work with India, a war which daily costs hunpy social order.

> That is why the women of the entire world must join with their men and women comrades in the

Soviet Union, and fight energetically against every policy of aggres-China, the Soviet country which sion against the Soviet Union by Japanese, German, or any other imperialism.

habitants, is the target of the Chi-nese militarists and of their impe-We call to guard all those who can hear us, because we clearly see that the life and future of the peo-ples are at stake in 1934 just as they were in 1914, and even more than in 1914. We can place no conrialist allies. It is that because it is above all the living expression of free China. All of their reasons for attacking it must move honest peothan in 1914. We can place no con- which the Japanese and Chinese These attacks are the prelude to fidence in the pacific declarations the great international slaughter of the capitalist governments, while these governments, far from pro- responsible for the war in China. hibiting or restricting the traffic in arms, rather encourage it and multiply it; while they oppress and the entire world. desolate the colonial peoples, and silence their demands for freedom by bullets, by bombs, by the axe

and the gallows; while they arm into the fate of humanity. It ad-dresses itself to all organizations stead of disarming. We, the women, we see humanity which oppose fascism and war, and

threatened by an unprecedented ca-lamity. in the ranks of the fighters for a It is our duty to oppose it, to great and just cause: place ourselves against it. This is For the economic, so For the economic, social and cul-

We know that this all too defihave been formulated by the connite calamity which is taking shape gress in the charter demands; around us can only be avoided by a Against the nationalism, concerted and powerful movement, chauvinism, and the racism which

by a mass movement of the women of all countries and all social strata other and which throw them into Arise against fascism, which sys-Certain imperialist countries hur- who suffer from war and from fas- imperialist war;

should embrace the entire world."

As the Congress progressed we



"MOTHER" BLOOR Seventy-two years young, this veteran anti-war fighter headed the American delegation to the Congress. "Mother" Bloor will speak at many anti-war meetings to women all over the country in the next few months.

mann, of all the men and women anti-fascists of the entire world, scious and organized struggle to who are imprisoned, tortured, and prevent war and to defeat fascism. condemned side by side with the pponents of war; Actions Against War

For the total emancipation of We will take part without hesiwomen: tation in all demonstrations against For the freedom of the schools

in all countries:

from nationalist control; let the mothers teach their children love for all the peoples of the world, let the teachers and intellectuals forge We admire the struggle a spirit of universal solidarity of vouth. women are waging with courage and

population in general and of youth

disarmament and for diverting the quantities of gold designed for war

to purposes of social and cultural

emancipatory struggle of the colo-nial peoples and the oppressed na-

For the defense of the right

the Chinese people, and for the mediate cessation of the against China, and in partic

For the support of the peace

icy of the Soviet Union, and for

the provocations of the impe

defense of the Soviet Union aga!

For the defense of the democration iberties of the working population

For the liberation of Ernst Thael-

against Soviet China;

For the support of the noble

Against all war budgets, for total

in particular

progress;

We appeal to all women, of all self-sacrifice against those who are countries of the world. We implore them to think of the terrible con-They give us an example which equences of the last war, of the irmust be followed by the women of remedial consequences of the next The World Congress calls on all

We show them the straight, the women throughout the world who clear and proper path which opens do not wish to remain indifferent to the fate of humanity. It ad- of which there lies the victory of uman reason, of human feeling. Women can do everything against

war and fascism if they march hand in hand. Let us form Women's Committees everywhere. Let them spring up

tural demands of women, as they everywhere, let them multiply in all countries, let them unite their forces in a common fight! the

Arise, for a decisive struggle against war, before it sweeps the

tematically murders all honest peo-

4. Carry on an educational cam

5. Organize and involve all wo-

bulletins, leaflets, etc.

shop papers and



which threatens to burst out any day and to engulf the whole world. In the east, Japanese imperialism, in the west, Hitler fascism, supported by the reactionaries of all countries, are preparing to attack the Soviet Union, that rampart of peace and of fraternal solidarity of

surpass the other in cruelty and in ernment which respects the desire

lamity

back until now is above all the

We are confronted on this 20th

anniversary of the war with an unheard of provocation organized by

our mission.

Hitler fascism in Central Europe; on the Austrian frontiers and in the Saar.

Defend Soviet China

The liberated section of Central

contains more than 80 million in-

ple to cry: No!

riedly reply to this provocation by cism, of women of all political and Against militarism, armament, ple in order to perpetuate the rule concentrating their troops on the religious tendencies, who, side by the transport of war materials, and of iniquity, of misery and of mas-Austrian frontier.

Page Four

We're against war and fascism. many women who were at the ternational congress - "oven Just like a tree Planted by the water We shall not be moved.

afternoon with all the suppressed must organize, we must." richness of her pleasant, husky southern voice.

life."

"To think about the melody of

of the Alabama River to the shores of the Seine, but for the womenfolk fighting the monster of war, it's bama soil, whose life was one bitspan. Capitola Tasker ter fight with hatred, the hatred of knows that now, and she told that a white ruling class—she was going to me very emphatically. "Yes, I to tell them of the Congress sang that at that picnic right after the meeting-it was all like a the Congress, and you should have seen the French workers come runbunch of little bitties, little chicks, ning to listen

you know-they acted as if they "It was right after the sessions of never knew what hatred was-the the International Women's Conwhole four days were sunshine!" gress Against War and the French workers gave us a big affair and Daily Worker. I was asked to sing," she continued. I would. They couldn't understand a word. but they liked it. About the second anti-war work in Alaboma. or third stanza they all swung in They made one of their own fellows FLARA BODIAN, trim, competent

anslate it, too." C secretary of the United Council How did she happen to go to the of Working Class Housewives, sent translate it. too." Congress?

by the New York Regional Confer-"Elected by the Sharecroppers ence Against War to the Interna-Conference in Alabama, of course!" tional Women's Meet in Paris, just (How could I be so stupid, not to laughed when I asked her what guess that this vital, smiling Negro were here greatest impressions of oman was elected by the poverty- the Congress.

What impressed her most? Unity

gates together, all in harmony, all

telling of the same brutal treat- inists, church women. ment, all seeking a way out.' similar

"These women didn't think of race or color"-she stopped a moment, breathless - "they were looking out for their boys, their husbands, their brothers-to keep them from being slaughtered up for profits for the capitalist class."

Tasker went on to tell of the daily, workmanlike sessions of equality that exists for our sex in honored names made mention of Yat Sen, Helene Dimitrova, and this anti-war movement. They met the U.S.S.R. It gave the women a Clara Zetkin, Rosa Luxembourg, convening for the four days of the can be achieved."

Congress. Mrs. Tasker plunged into the work of the session with the rest, meeting in committees, dis- for further anti-war work? cussing and debating. "It was heav-

thing in harmony and 'peace."

delegation?

march in, even thought it was on same time, to get delegates from internationally known Scottsboro of fascism and reaction. the last day. And what a reception other organizations to the Con- mother, Romain Rolland, Henri they got!

What did she intend to do now?

Yes, the struggle against a new Will Work in South

Anti-War Meetings in City

gress

ticularly the women. And she was doughboy is rapidly fading.

ternational congress - "even sick gress Against War and nurses-women from every walk in Fascism just held in Paris-"This is no individual fight: it's numbering over 1,000 dele-

CAPITOLA TASKER'S voice floated over the greensward on the bank a world-wide fight. I'm going to tell the women: 'You needn't to worry. There's nothing to lose; greatest importance to workof the Seine that clear Sunday there's everything to gain.' But we ing women. Farm women,

teachers, professional women, in Yes, she was going to tell the fact women of all walks of life all southern women workers, particu-Tt's a far cry from the clay banks larly her Negro neighbor, about the Congress are now determined to Congress. She, whose life was one mobilize all their forces into organlong, bitter struggle with the Ala-ized action against war and fascism

The opening day, the Hall of the Mutualite, where the Congress was held, was filled with women from 1 nations. Over 630 from France 40 from the U. S. A., 45 from Holland, one from Indo-China, 19 Czeckoslavakians, 6 Hungarians, women from Greece, 3 from Java, 12

And would I please put it in the mania, 2 from South America, 47 from Fascist Italy, 9 Austrians, and Panic; Poland, Marie Solnick; Den- and militant. That'd be fine. It'd help in the from Cuba, Mexico, Australia, Jugo- mark, Helene Horne; Sweden, Anne Slavia, Canada, one each; even from Lindagen; Holland, J. Lelay, B. de

far off Argentina one delegate came. Seventy-seven from England, Poland represented by 28, Belgium by 34, 15 German women, 48 from the Dolores Malaschevaria; Argentine,

Saar Valley, 28 from Switzerland, Nydia Lamarque; International Bulgaria 3-and we were told that 10 delegates were on their way from the Soviet Union. They arrived Charlotte Despard (Ireland); Amer-the third day and were the most ica, Ella Reeve Bloor (U. S. A.), powerful force in the entire Con-

womain was elected by the poverty-stricken tenant farmers of the South?) "It was my first time in New York and of course, my first nected herself, "one thing did stand." The enthusiasm can be imagined. The slogans everywhere marked the spirit and nurses of the congress. man for one session of the Congress. Mabel Byrd, an American delegate out in my mind above everything spirit and purpose of the gathering was elected on the Secretariat and else. And that was the fact that we -"United Fight of All Women also served as chairman of one sesworking class women could neu- Against War and Fascism," "Sustain "The unity-1.088 woman dele- tralize, if not win over, so many the Peace Policy of the Soviet sion middle class women-pacifists, fem- Union, the Country of the Liberated

Woman," etc. "There was a real feeling of in-All reporters remarked that the Yes, the stories were all strangely ternationalism," she went on, "a American delegation had a genuine unity built on the basis of the ex- united front of elected delgates, four cellent reports of the women work- of them Negro delegates from the ers who led the Congress. The most oppressed race of America. working women, of course, and their

Elect Presidium

reports were the basis of the Con-After spirited songs led by the "The Soviet delegation and the French delegation the Congress was speeches of its members gave the organized by the election of an honwomen a feeling of the genuine orary Presidium. The long list of from 9 to 12:30 every morning, re- certain confidence that equality Karl Liebnecht, Francesca Wessel,

member of the Reichstag, murdered by the fascists of Germany, Dimit-What were her immediate plans roff and many others of our fallen comrades-among the living mem-"Section mass meetings called by bers, Gertrude Ruegg, languishing en on earth to see a number of our organization, the Women's in a Chinese prison, Comrades women working together for one Councils, in every district in New Steinfurth and Beimler in German York. At this meeting I'll report on concentration camps, Camilla Do-What did she think of the Soviet the Congress and delegates to the verra, member of the Central Com-Second U. S. Congress Against War mittee of the Italian Communist of imprisoned, tortured, and mur-"It was thrilling to see them will be elected. We'll work, at the Party, Ada Wright of America, the Barbusse, and many others.

Then Comrade Stassova of the war will be pushed with increasing Soviet Union, one of the most ener- agents. One of these is Paula Wal-

MRS. CAPITOLA TASKER A SLOVENIAN PEASANT Negro woman sharecropper, re-WOMAN presenting the bitterly-exploited Her name cannot be given here Alabama women at the Congress. because of the danger to her life.

from Spain, 12 from Sweden, Nor- as follows: Austria, Munichreiter,- , who imprisoned her husband. He whose husband was killed in the treated her sadistically, but she, in Dolfuss terror; Jugo-Slavia, Mira spite of extreme illness, was heroic

> "We comrades here at this Convries de Stoul; Italy, Vera Ross; ance and for all imprisoned women principles and purposes and future Indonesia, Artinah Samandin; Czeof all countries . . . choslavakia, Anna Rudkova; Spain, "Our Congress takes place in a

time of a threatening war danger. In Japan and Germany the fight against the Soviet Union is already prepared. In all capitalist countries immense sums of money, which should have been used for social insurance, are being squandered for organization of new wars. The coming war will be bloodier than all before. The Front will be everywhere; women and children will not

be spared. Therefore the task of women in all countries is to organize the action of women against all imperialist wars. "I herewith declare this Congress

Fight Against Common Enemy

Committee responsible for the organization of the Congress, formally This speech was the keynote of the Congress and the open discus-sion started immediately. It is imopened the Congress with stirring

addresses. Mme. Guest said, in possible in any brief analysis of the Congress to give adequate mention "The call to this Congress came from many notable women like of all the remarkable women who Charlotte Despard, Gabrielle Duch- participated,--women like those esne, Helene Stassova, Mme. Sun from the Saar Valley, who stressed the formation of their united front many others-women were mobilized of Communist and Socialist Parties. everywhere. This Congress takes One of them, a Socialist, Mme. place just at the twentieth anni-Wodergach, said:

opened.

versary of the World War, so we "Deeply influenced by our united front, successful because of our tenmust, and shall be, an accusation against the capitalist system, out of acious efforts, about 30 per cent of the Catholic women have organized which war and fascism are born. "Today we are gathered together themselves in opposition to Hitler with women from fascist countries "We were often asked, 'Will not one group dominate another?' who fought heroically with their We have an awful list We answered 'We in the Saar do not worry about such things.' When the dered women from the countries enemy stands before me I do not ask who my partner is, if only he fights with me against our common

"I, myself, have seen, in Vienna, many Socialist and Communist enemy. women maltreated by Dolfuss

"Therefore we Socialists are join-She was going back South and vigor. The traditional picture of the getic and beloved delegates of the lich, whose husband was hung. She enemy is fascism. I appeal to the ing with the Communists. Our report on the Congress. She was frail girl waving a tear-stained entire Congress, proposed the elec-going to tell them all about it, par-handkerchief at the departing tion of a Secretariat of 15 members, Congress. I was present at her the example of the Saar and to and the Presidium of 25, or more, trial. Her judge was the same man bring about a united front every-

(Auto Workers Union Delegate to genuine united front, not for the Women's Anti-War Congress) record alone, but in every possible

MY work in the Congress was largely with the united front movement against war way, to unite all kinds of women in organized action after the Conference.

Pacifist and feminist women Trade Union Commissions, said, "We now realize that we can and when I was called upon to 6. Expose and make an possible efforts to stop definite war prepnever have peace, and that women speak before the Congress, arations now taking place in the can never gain their freedom until we have abolished fascism and war."

Tell of Soviet Achievements The most tremendous force toour return: ward this unity of purpose was the

Program of Action influence of the ten women from

By IDA KUNCA

the Soviet Union. Stassova, Kir-1. Form Committees of Action sanova, workers, and scientists, the Against War and Fascism in every heroic woman of the Chelyuskin exexisting union, and in the Departpedition-all of them, really free ment Committees in factories.

women, with their ringing words, 2. Issue a special call to the challenging the entire Congress to Youth and Women to join a United rouse itself, expressing their vic-tories, industrial achievements, cul-position and linking this with their up with the demands of the workspecial union demands. tural developments.

3. Issue a call to the unorganized After their great speeches the enworkers, groups in reformist unions tire Congress was mobilized into one great force, and voted together, to join the united front against Trade Union Commission and the war and fascism, following up this unanimously, for the resolutions, gress must fight for her deliver- and the manifesto, embodying the mittees of action.

action of the Congress.

There are so many sides of this Congress that should be given to all readers of the Daily Worker: other articles will be written following this. The next article will deal with the large English delegation, led by Comrade Pollitt, the address of the Argentine delegate, and some of the practical proposals made by the American delegates for future action.

Our entire American delegation will keep on giving out all possible information, inspiration, all we gained from this vitually significant World Congress of Women.

Faced with their own inability to solve the paralyzing economic crisis by ordinary means, the capitalist rulers of the country, the Morgans, Rockefellers, Fords, through Roosevelt, who acts as their chief executive, prepare for imperialist war, for a new world slaughter. The billions needed to keep alive the hungry masses are spent instead on means of murder, on battleships, machine-guns, tanks, airplanes, poison gas .--- Con-gressional Election Platform of the Communist Party.

I made the following pro- active and appear to matter posals for practical work on shipments of war materials. 7. Form neighborhood committees against war and fascism in factory neighborhoods and tie up such committees with local problems. 8. Fight against discrimination of any kind-race, color, creed or nationality.

and fascism.

ers-particularly with the women's demands for better living conditions.

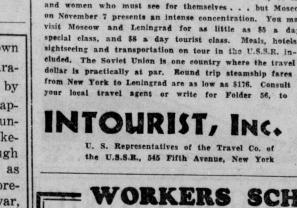
It was wonderful to work in the Congress itself was an inspiration call with the organization of com- for intensive immediate work for us all.

THE SPIRIT OF THE U.S.S.R. IS CONCENTRATED IN MOSCOW

NOVEMBER the tremendous parade through Moscow's Red Square which marks each anniversary of the Soviet Union. It is an immense and inspiring review of achievements. Moscow and the U.S.S.R. at all times offer scenes of unusual vitality to men and women who must see for themselves . . . but Moscow on November 7 presents an intense concentration. You may visit Moscow and Leningrad for as little as \$5 a day special class, and \$8 a day tourist class. Meals, hotels, sightseeing and transportation on tour in the U.S.S.R. in-

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National Congress To Launch New Campaign for Workers' Bill

CONFERENCE TO UNIFY BROAD MASS CAMPAIGN

Councils Call Upon All Trade Unions, Workers' Groups, Unemployed and Fraternal Organizations to Unify Movement for Social Insurance

By HERBERT BENJAMIN

National Organizer of the Unemployment Councils The recently announced plan and proposal of the National Unemployment Council for a broad, mass National Congress on Social Security, marks the beginning of a new and higher stage in the struggle for genuine unemployment and social insurance as represented by the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill.

Two or three years ago, the Workers' Bill was still unknown to the broad masses of the

population, Only the Communist Party which originally framed this vital measure and later the Unemployed Councils and the unions affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League appear-

ed as champions of the fight for genuine unemployment and social insurance 1.0 in the first period after the publication of the Workers'

the ruling-class H. BENJAMIN from Hoover down, ranted against unemploy.

ment insurance, tried to discredit it by calling any such proposal "un-American," a "dole" which would 'degrade the American workers".

The position of the A. F. of L. who shame'essly repeated leaders, Hoover's every slur and attack against the very idea of unemployment insurance, appeared as the unchallenged attitude of the organized labor movement. The position of the Socialist Party differed very little from those of other reform-ers who talked vaguely about the type of so-called unemployment insurance which now prevails in Wisconsin and is sponsored in such measures as the Wagner-Lewis Bill; the Ohio Plan; the plan of the American Association for Social Security and the American Association for Labor Legislation.

Struggles Have Made Change

Five continuous years of crisis and mass unemployment and the stubborn struggles of the militant led bythe Communist Party workers. and the Unemployment Councils, have brought about a profound change of attitude on the part of the opponents of unemployment in-

The chief spokesmen of the ruling class dare not openly denounce unemployment insurance, as they did up to a year or two ago. The chief executive of the Wall Street government is now forced to state that:

"The security of the home, the security of livelihood and the security of social insurance are, it American people." - President

jected all fraudulent substitutes The A. F. of L. leaders still oppose the Workers' Bill despite the fact hat more than 2400 locals have re-

udiated and rebuked them. Mayor McLevy of Bridgebort is vote against the Workers' Bill lespite the fact that the City Can-ral Committee of the Socialist

fore is to consolidate and unite the forces of the millions of workers who realize that the fight for genuine unemployment and social insurance is vital to their very exist-ence. These forces, when united, can compel the government to do something more than render lip-service to the workers' right to "security of home, . . livelihood and . . . social insurance." These forces when united can force the next

(74th.) Session of Congress to take action on the Workers' Bill instead of engage in shadow boxing on such fake proposals as will be made by Roosevelt. That is the purpose of the Na-ional Congress on Social Security

as proposed by the Unemployment Council. This is the next and important phase of the struggle to safeguard the lives, well-being and living standards of the toiling popu-

lation

broadest possible delegations from all groups and organizations concerned with the problem of social security for the masses. The Congress itself will determine the condorsed it. Muste and his followers to assure such security. Thus, a in the National Unemployed Lea- broad united front on this single gues still agitate against the Work- and paramount issue is made posers' Bill and refuse to enlist their sible. Thus, a comprehensive pro-organizations in the fight for this gram can be developed by and in wages. vital measure, despite the fact that the interest of those most imme-

and economic system Our next immediate task there-Hold Preliminary Session meeting of outstanding national leaders and spokesmen of workers

and professional organizations will be held. This meeting will consider the proposals of the National Un employment Council and any other proposals that may be submitted. The National Unemployment Council will propose a National Congress on Social Security to be held in Washington, D. C. on the date when the 74th Congress opens its

Communist Party.

progress already made in The

and of all other measures that have farmers', been brought forward as substitutes owners' and fraternal groups. for genuine unemployment and

measure of security for the workers who produce the wealth of this

ganizations can and will be involved in the Congress. The International Unions and State Federations that have already endorsed the Workers' Bill and all others will be asked to Vitreous Co. Workers participate and thus show that they are ready to act in accordance with the will of their membership as expressed in their resolutions. In the

The Workers' Unemployment Only the Communist **Communist** Party **Election** Platform And Social Insurance Bill **Backs Workers Bill** The Workers Unemployment and ployment insurance cor

Social Insurance Bill as it was in- composed of the rank and file mem-

roduced into Congress on Feb. 2, bers of workers' and farmers' or-

ponsored by numerous workers' or- the expense of the Government and

anizations in the following respects: of employers, and it is the sense of

1. It does not provide for the use Congress that funds to be raised

war funds for unemployment and by the Government shall be secured

by taxing inheritance and gifts, and

"Capitalist rule has to offer only - hunger, misery, fascism and war! 1934, under House Resolution 7598, ganizations. Funds for such insur-differs from the original bill as ance shall hereafter be provided at "The Communist Party pro-

poses to the masses an energetic determined struggle for the following demands in the congressional elections "1-For unemployment and

social insurance at the expense of the employers and the state,

for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. "2-For the repeal of the Agricultural Adjustment Act; for emergency relief to the impoverished and drought-stricken farmers without restriction by the government and banks; exemption of impoverished farmers from taxation; cancellation of the debts of poor farmers; for the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill."-From the Congressional Election Platform of the

2. It does not specifically state that workers shall be entitled to benefits irrespective of citizenship. by taxing individual and corpora-tion incomes of \$5,000 per year and over. No tax or contribution in any Aside from these very important form shall be levied on workers for omissions, the bill, as presented, em- the purposes of this Act. In no bodies all the essentials of genuine case shall the unemployment surance be less than \$10 per week social insurance The full text of the Workers' Bill plus \$3 for each dependent follows: Sec. 3. The Secretary of Labo

social insurance.

is further authorized and directed to provide for the establishment of A Bill To provide for the establishment other forms of social insurance in of unemployment and social insur-like amounts and governed by the ance and for other purposes. conditions set forth in section one Be it enacted by the Senate and of this Act for the purpose of paythe House of Representatives of the United States of America in Con- for loss of wages because of part gress Assembled, that this Act shall time work, sickness, accident, old be known by the title "The Work-ers' Unemplyoment and Social In-Sec. 4. The be

Sec. 4. The benefits of this Act shall be extended to workers and surance Act Sec. 2. The Secretary of Labor is farmers without discrimination be-hereby authorized and directed to cause of age, sex, race, or color provide for the immediate establish- religious or political opinion, or af-Party of which he is a member en-crete measures necessary in order and social insurance for the pur-agricultural, domestic, or profesment of a system of unemployment filiation, whether they be industrial pose of providing insurance for all sional workers, for all time lost. workers and farmers unemployed worker shall be disqualified for the through no fault of their own in benefits of this Act because of re amounts equal to average local fusal to work in place of strikers wages. Such insurance shall be at less than normal or trade-union they did not dare oppose its en-dorsement by the convention of the arising from the present industrial rules and regulations prescribed by longer than the prevailing union administered by workers and farm- rates, under unsafe or unsanitary

the Secretary of Labor in confor- standards at the particular trade mity with the purposes and provi- and locality, or at any unreasonable On August 30th, a preliminary sions of this Act, through unem- distance from home

Demand for Workers' Bill Reflected by Endorsements

Since its formulation by the Com- N. Y.; Painters District Council 288 munist Party in 1930 and its adop- of Jamaica, N. Y .; Central Labor tion by the Unemployment Councils Union of Albuquerque, N. M.; Buildduring the campaign for the first ing Trades Council of Great Falls. our fight for the Workers' Unem-ployment and Social Insurance Bill, ployment and Social Insurance Bill Mont.; Trades Labor Assembly of Sioux City, Ia.: Painters District the rapidly growing forces being enlisted in this fight, the bank-ruptcy of Roosevelt's "New Deal" ployed organizations, and among Council 36 of Los Angeles, Cal.; Central Labor Union of Gibson Council, Ji District Lodge 64 and has won the support of millions of Council 36 of Los Angeles, Cal.; veterans', small home the New England District Convention of the International Associa

Four international unions of the tion of Machinists; Central Labor social insurance at the expense of American Federation of Labor-the Union of Lincoln, The National Congress on Social of all militant fighters against the hunger program of the ruling class, will make this the biggest and ers Union, the Textile Work- Employed as well as well

for unemployment insurance as em-

NEW YORK.—Fifty employes of the exerting for its enactment. Besides these endorse

Party Leads Fight of the Working Class

"The Communist Party is the only political party which leads in the every-day fight of the masses of the people for improved conditions; it alone offers a practical way out of the appalling misery and suffering brought on by capitalism and capitalist rule."

In the coming elections, "the Communist Party calls upon the workers to break decisively with these parties of hunger, fascism and war. It calls upon the masses to defeat the Republican. Democrat, Farmer-Labor and Socialist candidates in the congressional elections. Elect Communist candidates. Send fighters for your demand, for your class interests, to Congress!

"The Communist Party calls upon the millions of workers and farmers, Negro and white to boldly and determinedly take up and broaden the mass fight for the demands set forth in this platform."-From the Congressional Election Platform of the Communist Party.

A.F.L. Committee Calls Philadelphia Meeting on Workers' Social Bill

> PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 24.-A conference of all A. F. of L. local unions in Philadelphia and vicinity has been called by the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee on Unem-ployment Insurance and Relief. The has been gainfully employed in this

conference will be held Saturday, Sept. 8, at 1 p.m., at 138 South Eighth St., third floor, Philadelphia.

In Philadelphia, besides endorsements by three central bodies of the A. F. of L., thirty local A. F. of L. unions have taken separate ac-

tion in backing the Workers' Bill. The conference of all A. F. of L. local unions, A. F. of L. organized ployed members of the A. F. of L. and will decide on the presenting of these proposals to the 54th national convention of the A. F. of I

All local unions are asked to elect Needle Union to Take two delegates to the conference

Neb.; Central Bridgeport, Conn.; Toledo, O.; Can-Security will not be a gathering of only the unemployed and their re-presentatives. Employed as well as unemployed workers are equally concerned. Unions, fraternal, veter-ans. Negro and even church or-Workers have registered their endorsement of the Workers' Bill.
Show Mass Demand
The endorsement of the bill, in some cases over the opposition of Lieaders, shows the tremendous mass desire
the old-line A. F. of L. leaders, shows the tremendous mass desire
the Carpenters District Council of San Francisco;
the Carpenters Labor Union of Minneapolis. Minn.; Ville, III.: Swissvale, Pa.; Virden, Central Labor Union of Newark, III.; Benld. III.; St. George. Me.;
Glassport, Pa.; Clifton, N. J.; CaseyGlassport, Pa.; Clifton, N. J.; CaseyN. J.; Harath Falls, Ore: CollinsContral Labor Union of Danbury Conn.; Painters
District Council of San Francisco;
N. J.; Klamath Falls, Ore: CollinsContral Labor Union of Alternation of Minneapolis. Minn.;

Start Strike in Bronx for unemployment insurance as em-bodied in the Workers' Bill, and the tremendous pressure the workers District Council of Detroit. Besides these endorsements of Cudahy, Wis.; Conway, Pa.; Couer

WISCONSIN BILL **BARS JOBLESS-IS ANTI-STRIKE**

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Farm Workers, Teachers, Railway Men Not Covered-Misconduct Clause Would **Hit Against Strikers**

By HOWARD BOLDT

IVEN the most casual examination of the Wisconsin Unemployment Reserves and Compensation Act, into which reserves were started Aug. 1 and which becomes operative on July 1, 1935, reveals it as a forced labor proposition, totally ignoring the present unemployed, and designed to eliminate whole sections of the @ workers from its "benefits.

and casual workers who are work. Loopholes by which employers can ing only during rush seasons.

pay benefits as low as one dollar a The amount of the beneaits is so week, and even refuse payments al- small as to be insignificant as aid together are provided. It makes during long periods of unemployabsolutely no provision for farm ment. absolutely no provision for farm ment. The most that can be re-workers, domestic help, logging ceived in benefits in any one year workers, teachers, governmental em- is ten dollars a week for ten weeks ployes, railway workers engaged in -but even this need not be paid. inter-state transportation, all work-ers in shops employing less than ten persons, and all workers who in the year previous to unemploy- smaller. Then if the "reserves" bement earned \$1,500 or more. come depleted, benefits can be reduced to as little as one dollar

Disqualifying Clauses Clause after clause disqualifies weekly

hole sections of the working popu-The framers of the Wisconsin Bill ation from benefits. First, a resiturned a neat trick in making the dent clause—"An employe shall not bill a legal manner of instituting be eligible to receive benefits under forced labor. Under the terms for

this plan on account of any period partial unemployment, a worker of unemployment, unless he has who earns eight dollars a week would been a resident of Wisconsin for the be entitled to two dollars weekly two years preceeding the beginning benefits.

But the Wisconsin Bill is what is has been gainfully employed in this state for forty weeks within that two year period." two per cent of the wages he pays Next, all workers who have been to those workers who qualify into a totally unemployed for a year are fund. (He may carry the fund on barred by the clause-"Any employe his books, and should he go bank-

may become eligible for benefits, rupt, the workers lose all benefits), provided he has been employed for a total of at least two weeks within the payment drops to one per cent, shops and groups in the local unions who have been unemployed for long As it becomes depleted, the boss may will adopt plans concerning the periods—youth who have never held reduce payments or suspend pay-needs of the unemployed and em- jobs under the crisis, Negro, foreign- ment altogether. The commission

Over Camp Nitgedaiget a man is paid \$10 a week he is en-

titled to no benefits. By this, and NEW YORK .- The Nedle Trades by the "hourly guarantee" Workers Industrial eUnion will take will be later described, the boss can over Camp Nitgedaiget for twelve find it to his advantage to employ days beginning Sept. 8. During his workers on part time in his these days there will be unusual factory at \$10 weekly wages and pay no insurance whatsoever.

Should the idea of "unemployment insurance" prove too distaste-ful to the employer, he can slash hours and wages and still remain under the terms of the Wisconsin Bill. Under this provision, he can "guarantee" the workers forty-two weeks work a year at twenty hours a week and need make no provi-

ers to the camp. Reduced prices are being offered during the Needle

Leading YCL Members in Unions Will Meet

born and older workers who are de- which "supervises" the funds does nied work, the present unemployed not guarantee the adequacy of the fund, and if it is deposited with it, is only liable for their amount. Forced Labor Clause Under the forced labor clause if

the twelve months preceeding his and when \$75 "reserves" are reached partial or total unemployment." By for each worker covered, payments these two clauses are cut off those stop. The "fund" is now completed.

Roosevelt's message to Congress, June 8th, 1934).

any kind of social insurance meascial insurance, but must pretend to scribe to all particulars of the profavor it, is proof of the tremendous advance that has been made in popularizing this issue among the

This change of tactics on the part of those who are seeking by every possible means to defeat the struggle for genuine social insurance evidenced in many other ways. One of the first examples of this, was the about-face made by Bill Green and his fellow-bureaucrats of the A. F. of L. One year after the Vancouver convention of the A. F. of L. (Oct. 1931), where they declared that "unemployment insur-ance would be a death-blow to trade unionism," these slimy agents of the ruling class, were forced to make a change of front. At their Cincinnati convention (Oct. 1932) they declared themselves as favoring Fellow-workers! Brothers!

a "certain kind" of unemployment insurance.

The kind of "insurance" favored

The significance of the widespread movement for the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill lies in the fact that it represents not merely a growing desire for unemployment insurance which can be satisfied with vague and fraudulent promises. The mass support that has been won for the Workers' Bill has been gained by means of militant struggle and in the face of every form of opposition. This support, (partially indicated in another column of (his issue) proves that the Workers' Bill is no longer the program of only the revolutionary workers, but has become the program of many millions of workers, have been reduced in direct propor-

farmers and professionals. It is no accident that four International Unions of the A. F. of L. and five State Federations, adopted and endorsed the Workers' Bill. It such a measure that the municipal menaced by these conditions. This towns have endorsed this bill and chronic and permanent. All exmemorialized Congress for it's en-actment. This can also be said for the leaders of Socialist and Muste controlled organizations that have jobless even though production is

members. All these organizations and many The strikers are demanding a 15 ures, but in the very statement it-prominent individuals of every shade of political opinion and affili-ation are being invited to partici-of work and recognition of the union of any plan for actual fulfillment. But the very fact that the President of the U. S. is no longer able to openly denounce the idea of soare not expetced to agree and sub-

A Red Builder on every busy street corner in the country means a tremendous step toward the tee will be to help convene the dictatorship of the proletariat!

same manner, the Socialist Party, the Vitreous Enamel and Stamping the Farmer-Labor Party of Minne-sota and the various organizations brow, are on strike under the lead-under their influence will be asked ership of the Steel and Metal Work-

America. Central Labor Bodies Back Bill According to the incomplete re-

rds of the Daily Worker, 30 Cen-

erated Trades Council of Reading,

That this represents a change in the various organizations brok, are on strike under the read-tac ic and not in policy is to be seen not only in the failure of Prosenul's administration to enact various by joining in united in under the boss fired two union. The strike and Metal Work-resolutions by joining in united in united in the various organizations in the result of the Steel and Metal Work-ers Industrial Union. The strike and Rhode Island, and District 13 of the United Mine Workers of the Brotherhood of Railway ments by lodges, delegates from 150 Wash. of the United Mine Workers of bers of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, meeting at a Midwest convention in Kansas City, backed

the Workers' Bill. Cities Forced to Act

According to the records of the Daily Worker, 48 City Councils have been forced to endorse the Minneapolis, a number of American Workers Unemployment and Social Legion nosts and the Veterans'

Philadelphia, Pa.; Trades Assembly gress for its enactment. of Bradford. Pa.: Joint Eoard of the I.L.G.W.U. of Cleveland, Ohio; Milwaukee, Wis.; Portland, Ore.;

Trades Assembly of Schenectady, Minneapolis, Minn.; Buffalo, N. Y .;

Councils Appeal to All Labor Unions in Jobless Struggles

URGE UNIONS TO FORM UNEMPLOYED LOCALS IN NEIGHBORHOODS

NEW YORK .-- Leading Young

Space would not permit the listing of the thousands of individual E. 12th St.

endorsements by city, state, and na-Trade Union fraction secretaries tional bodies of thousands of work- have been instructed to attend the "physically able and available for ers' fraternal, social and mass or-ganization. Numerous farmers' or-work in A. F. of L. independent and

ganizations, including the National revolutionary unions will be dis-Convention of the Farmers held in cussed.

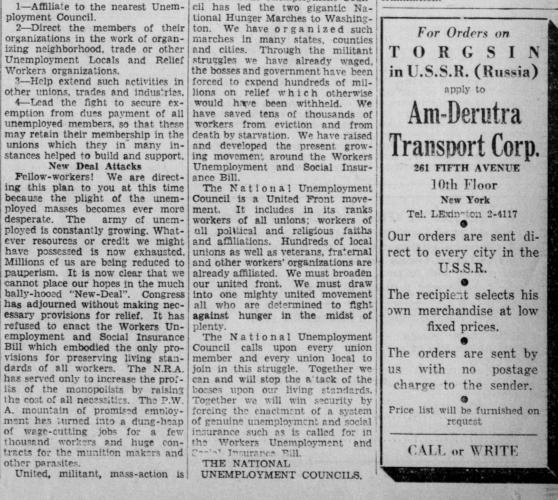
Pa.: Painters District Council 21 of Insurance Bill and petition Con- Rank and File Convention, lan- Daily Worker Among the Members Our Readers Must Spread the guage groups and federations, and of All Mass and Fraternal Organ- is obviously a strikebreaking clause Federation of Labor have demanded izations As a Political Task of First the enactment of the Workers' Bill. Importance!

sion for bi ding up unemployment insurance reserves. Once unemployed, the workers

Communist League members in all must register at a state employment trade unions have been called to a special meeting this afternoon at clause automatically here the aged o'clock at the district office, 35 the sick and the disabled from beneclause automatically bars the aged. fits, stating that workers must be work.

> The act defines "unemployment" and includes a misconduct clause which states: "an employe is wholly barred from benefits if he has lost his employment through misconduct, if he quits without good cause atsince it is for all practical purposes under the act impossible for the workers to prove that the employer is at fault

> The Wisconsin Act, which specifically avoids the term "unemploy-ment insurance," is a bare-faced anti-strike, foraed labor proposition for those working in the factories, For the totally unemployed it provides absolutely no provisions, and vast sections of the working class, including the sick and disabled, are



To all A. F. of L., T. U. U. L., that the employed workers are in- with contempt, extended this atti- who by reason of their experience forced labor, and for genuine un- | urgently needed! The National Un- totally barred from benefits. and Independent Unions; Locals and Central Bodies Locals and Central Bodies, 'ellow-workers! Brothers! attacks upon their living standards. unemployment. Tens of thousands of members of these unions have bers have the right to expect that they have been expelled because they could the unions of which they have been and still are members shall aid them and still are members shall aid them they have been expelled because they could the unions of which they have been and still are members shall aid them they have been and still are members shall aid them they have been and still are members shall aid them they have been and still are members shall aid them they have been and still are members shall aid them they have been and still are members shall aid them they have been and still are members shall aid them they are been expelled because they could the unions of which they have been and still are members shall aid them they are been and still are members shall aid them they are been and still are members shall aid them they are been and still are members shall aid them they are been and still are members shall aid them they are been and still are members shall aid them they are been and still are members shall aid them they are been and still are members shall aid them they are been and still are members shall aid them they are been and still are members shall aid them they are been and still are members shall aid them they are been and still are members they are been and still are members are they are been Fellow-workers! Brothers! s'rike struggles is proof of the fact that the organized unemployed real-ize that every victory in the fight ize that every victory in the fight for higher wages, shorter hours and the right to organize is a victory in the right to organize is a victory in the entipe ware against hunger which the war against hunger which threatens the entire workingclass. The unions have however maniby Roosevelt, the A. F. of L. mis-leaders and the numerous other millions of tally unemployed the war against hunger which threatens the entire workingclass. ruling class need not be described and part time workers and with a consideration to the interests of the fact that every struggle for higher attack made upon the organized every sirike struggle. We call upon entire working class. relief standards, against evictions, unemployed and every attempt to unemployed workers to join the For five years millions of workers against discrimination and abuse in discourage organization and strugin all trades and industries, in every

city and town of the country, have been jobless. During the one year of 1932, our wage-loss amounted to direct bearing upon the wage-standards, working conditions and living standards of all workers. the staggering total of twenty-one billion dollars (\$21,000,000)! The That the employers realize this is upon this as a temporary rather will assist us in carrying out this to be seen in every instance when than a fundamental problem. But essential program if they will help families of four and a half million American workers have been reduced to existence on an aver-

ened to liquidate the CWA jobs. These are some of the immediate direct results of mass unemployperts agree that because of labor displacing machinery and speed-Must Back Jobless

The unions have, however, mani-fested too little realization of the these officials have supported every unemployed workers to support

the distribution of relief, and par- gle for adequate relief and unemticularly the fight for Unemploy-ment and Social Insurance, has a Even the T.U.U.L. and indepen-

relief standards are considered. these unions as well as the rank build unemployment organizations reduced to existence on an aver-cge income of \$3.50 per week. Many millions get no relief at all. The lying s andards of all workers the wages on relief jobs because they for the multiplication of the treach-have been reduced in direct propor-term to the concernment law law that they could not force have been reduced in direct propor-term to the concernment law law that have freed themselves have been reduced in direct propor-term to the concernment law law that have for starvation have been reduced in direct propor-term to the concernment law law that have for starvation have been reduced in direct propor-term to the concernment law law that have for starvation have been reduced in direct propor-term to the concernment law law that have for starvation have been reduced in direct propor-term to the concernment law law that have for starvation have been reduced in direct propor-term to the concernment law law that have for starvation have been reduced in direct propor-term to the concernment law law that have for starvation have been reduced in direct propor-term to the concernment law law that have for starvation have been reduced in direct propor-term to the concernment law law that have for starvation have been reduced in direct propor-term to the concernment law law that have for starvation have been reduced in direct propor-term to the concernment law law that have for starvation have been reduced in direct propor-term to the concernment law that have for starvation have been reduced in direct propor-term to the concernment law that have for starvation have been reduced in direct propor-term to the concernment law that have for starvation have been reduced in direct propor-term to the concernment law that have for starvation have been reduced in direct propor-term to the the concernment law that have for the much law thave for the has been established for the workers starvation levels. This is one reason why the administration hast- the struggle against unemployment. The National Unemployment concerns of the A.F. of L. have con-thall realize that it has the obliga-it is necessary that every union thall realize that it has the obliga-tion to defend and advance the interests of mass unemployment and Social Insurance the program of the National Unemployment and social Insurance the program of the National Unemployment and Social Insurance the National Unemployment and Social Insurance the program of the National Unemployment and social Insurance the national Unemployment and Social Insurance shall realize that it has the obliga- fined themselves in the main to all victims of mass unemployment

tion to defend the economic inter- support by resolutions, instead of everywhere. bodies of forty-eight cities and is a condition which has become ests of its own members and of the to active leadership and participaworkers generally whether they are to active leadership s cmpleyed or unemployed. Tellow-workers! T

Unfortunately, none of the unions have as yet met this abligation. The unemployment considers it neces

unemployed workers to support picket lines and help resist the attacks of scabs, police, deputies and militia. We especially direct our

National Unemployment Council.

the feaders of Socialist and Music controlled organizations that have endorsed the Workers' Bill. Slow Results of Struggle These endorsements testify to the effectiveness of the struggle which ralliced millions of workers, who swept aside all opposition and re-swept aside all opposition and re-

organizations in the work of organ-izing neighborhood, trade or other and cities. Through the militant

organizations to conduct a vigorous

around the militant program of the

the program of the National Un-

We urge all local and central bodies of all unions to take steps to de-

Fellow-workers! The National fend the interests of their own un-unemployment Council as the lead- employed members and of the its of the monopolists by raising

Unemployment Locals and Relief struggles we have already waged, Workers organizations. 3-Help extend such activities in forced to expend hundreds of milother unions, trades and industries. lions on relief which otherwise 4-Lead the fight to secure ex- would have been withheld. emption from dues payment of all have saved tens of thousands of unemployed members, so that these workers from eviction and from may retain their membership in the unions which they in many in-and developed the present growstances helped to build and support. ing movement around the Workers New Deal Attacks Unemploy Fellow-workers! We are direct- ance Bill. ing this plan to you at this time

ployment Council.

because the plight of the unem- Council is a United Front moveployed masses becomes ever more ment. It includes in its ranks desperate. The army of unem- workers of all unions; workers of ployed is constantly growing. What- all polytical and religious faiths ever resources or credit we might and affiliations. Hundreds of local

Alabama Ore Mine Local Votes Strike for Real Contract

WORKERS' HEALTH Conducted by the

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

ANSWERS TO OUESTIONS Motherhood Under Capitalism

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the Negro people is very plainly greater increases in weight. seen in the prenatal clinics and ob- In this country adequate food and stetrical wards of city hospitals. The rest for working class mothers is doctor finds that deformed pelvic simply an occasional experiment for bones due to rickets occur in 11 per the amusement of a few scientists. cent of Negro women and in less In the Soviet Union, under the dicprofessors hide the truth by saying given to every mother.

reason is that the enforced poverty the workers, and conceal it by fasof the Negro people, high rents, cist lies about "race degeneration," avercrowding, poor food, lack of sun- are the same ones who jail Angelo them are left with deformities of heavier exploitation of the Negro Lewis. the pelvic bones.

Chidren born in well-to-do fam- tical and social equality, for a decent ilies average 8 lbs. 5 oz. at birth, standard of living, for bread. The in poor white families 7 lbs., 4 oz., double exploitation of Negro workand in poor Negro families 6 lbs., 14 ers is one of the ways in which the oz. This disadvantage at birth is ruling class maintains its exploitafollowed by increased infant sick-nesses and deaths. This is caused for Herndon and the Scottsbord by insufficient food for the mother boys, you are fighting for the prowho must work and take care of her tection of mothers and children. You family during pregnancy.

H., to the effect that the column

should deal more with household problems, diet, etc.--

On the subject of whole wheat

versus white bread. Kallett and Schlink, in their book "100,000,000

Guinea Pigs," have warned us, and

so, I believe, has Dr. Luttinger, that

quantities of whole wheat, bran, raw

cellulose-rich vegetables, fruits, etc.,

may be overdone: that it is not safe

these diets may prove injurious to

those with more sensitive or deli-

cate intestinal tracts; that in some

cases they aggravate constipation rather than cure it.

About McCann's "discovery" that

say nothing of the AAA: discoveries for the "benefit" of the workers, to

be sure, for the discoveries don't

want to live on these monotonous and doubtful diets. (And if the

miners and many other starving

"roughage" diets, with great

generalize on such matters, as

This has been proven by the ex-periment of having women live and by helping in the fight for the **Pushed by TCI** periment of having women live and By helping in the fight for the rest in hospitals for three months Workers Unemployment and Social before delivery. The food in the Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598), which ToBreakUnion charity hospitals, though not the also provides maternity insurance best, is superior to that which white you will help all mothers to secure and Negro mothers can afford to eat adequate food and rest during pregat home. In this experiment the nancy.

IN THE HOME

By HELEN LUKE

Reviewing the Argument

deration of suggestions made by these lines is in order and will dis-Comrade Katherine D. and M. O. cuss it further next week.

Going further with the consi- organization of the space along

, average weights at birth of th white babies was increased by 1 lb. The results of the oppression of 1 oz. Negro babies showed even

ention union fakers like Faber McClos-

key and his gang, fought union fakers like John L. Lewis and P. Murray, etc. McCloskey and his gang are fighting Lewis' right-hand than 1 per cent of white. Borgeois tatorship of the working class, it is national Board members, both of men like Charles Ghizzoni, Inter-

generation of the race." The real starve the children and mothers of miners. He and his gang are organized to get the officials' jobs, because of the fat salaries.

The rank and file miners at this light and fresh air cause rickets in the children, which softens their Scottsboro boys. These attacks are key will fight for them, but in the bones. When they grow up many of for the purpose of maintaining the McCloskey is just as big a faker as

people, to crush their fight for polithe fight for the charter and for autonomy for District No. 2, and for his chance for office.

Evictions Are can do this today by contributing

> By a Mine Worker Correspondent BESSEMER, Ala.-We're getting

> > weeks now.

before.

work for it now. Since the mine the miners code will not be enough. shut down our relief has been so The company refused to rehire little that we have hardly been able about 25 of the union men after

to live. We only get \$7.20 every two the strike, and now they are forcing them to move out of the camps because they are not working. Also, The bosses are all up in the air over the new code. They tried to force the wages down to 25 cents for surface workers and 27 cents for underground workers. Now they forced to move last week.

By a Worker Correspondent

County Relief, led by the United

ject of the strike:

say we will get 35 cents and 40 cents. We want the same as the northern miners get. The way supposed to work the miners acprices are going up we will have to scabs and the youngest men are have much higher wages than

union not to meet. I guess they to smash our union. are finding out that their scheme is

a little too raw and they are going to put a different overcoat on the Scab union to disguise it. President Gregg is the one who is working up a new scheme for the company up a new scheme for the company scabs and thugs to put over. The company is starting to force

unemployed union miners to move.

We are going to stop this. It will be a big step lowards smashing our

-MUSCODA (TCI), Ore Miner.

Against Relief Cuts

By a Worker Correspondent

JEANNETTE, Pa. - Angered by

Enrolls Wide Support

Jeannette, Pa., Fight

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

their children.

* * *

against the rising cost of living.

the Brownsville Committee of

Action is calling a demonstration

August 30, 11 a. m., at Hopkins

and Pitkin Ave. Demonstrators

will march to the Brownsville

Market of Sheffield's and Bor-

den's. The Committee urges all

mass organizations and workers

of Brownsville to come out with

In line with the city-wide drives

a person can live and thrive on only whole wheat and milk—hope we won't sound too sarcastic if we Pattern 1948 is availabel in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 36 inch remark that A1 was good at finding out things like that, as are many fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewbourgeois dieticians and scientists, to

ing instructions included

Mass Picketing, With Help of Unemployed, the Will Force Bosses to Improve Conditions

The company union has started at 10 p.m. Next came a report of the Pit Committee, which had a (By a Mine Worker Correspondent) BESSEMER, Ala.-Our Local of up. It has about 40 members. The BESSEMER, Ala.—Our Local of up. It has about to include the four and a hart destination of the Mill Mine and Smelters' Union heads of the company union are cause of the debate was that the budged for strike unless the company scabs. The Executive Board con-Pit Committee is not doing enough voted for strike unless the company gives in to our demands by Aug. 22. sists of Otto Cal (white), a weigh-We may be on strike when this is man; Cecil Houston (white), a for- although they have a notice stuck see how the units work, and if printed

wer prison bos at Flat Top, who We have many issues for the trike. The company has broken its contract with us since the last as a foreman; Robert Wilson a square turn he will be discharged. found the following: (Negro), a contractor, and Reverend But so far no one has been dis-Ottis Jones (Negro), a contractor. charged and not a motorman keeps strike. The muckers don't get paid for dead work as they are supposed The company is trying every means a square turn. to. Muckers have to go to get the mules, drive them and take them to force the miners into the company union. In this way they are came up. A couple of months ago and two through the district. Acback to the barn without getting trying to smash the miners' union. we made a motion to have the car paid for it. According to the con-In our strike we have many pulled up to the top and have all tract, the company is supposed to

grievances to settle. But we have impurities picked out before it will furnish mule boys. to be on guard against fakers like Muckers have to lay their own track without getting paid for it. Lipscomb and Cole. In the last The company is supposed to furstrike we didn't have a definite agreement with the company, and

nish a track crew. Some of the contractors cannot as a result we got the conditions drill, so their drillers get drill we have now after a long hard strike. This time we have to elect elpers wages.

our own strike committee from the Hugo Moorell, president of the Sloss-Sheffield Co., is in Washing-ton now representing the ore inrank and file miners to deal with the bosses.

We must stop Richardson and the dustry in the South and is demanding a wage scale of 25 cents for other government agents from surface workers and 27 cents for framing any sell-outs against underground miners. The union is us. We must expose fakers like

preparing a code calling for 40 Lipscomb and Cole and not let cents and 50 cents, with the 7-hour them strangle the strike. We must about 40 cents more every two weeks day. At the rate prices are sky- call on all the other miners who from the Welfare, but we have to rocketing here, even the wages in are suffering the way we are and get them to strike in solidarity with us.

coal. We must call upon the unem-

call out the National Guard we fair. After the strike the company was must build our picket line bigger than ever and not let the Guardscording to seniority. However, the men break our strike.

held on the job and the miners with the Welfare to give us relief, we 6 or 7 years rights are being laid can make a real strike out of this

Strike Holds Solid By a Worker Correspondent PEORIA, III.—Harry Hyde, 40, of Bridgeport, Conn., trainmaster for leave our Party?

dog" contract (where only certain here last Thursday, died in Proctor on th comrades and helps them in tee is arranging a conference of all DECATUR, Ill.—Some 250 workers walked off jobs on the Macon and the Illinois Emergency Relief. bral hemorrhage." The coroner's bral hemorrhage." The coroner's their work. Other Sections should examine a few units and help Two leaders of the Illinois Work- jury found that Hyde had been them improve their political life as in the election campaign. Front Strike Committee, composed ers Alliance, Wells and a John drinking and apparently suffering well as their general mass work. of the Unemployment Council and Watts, renegade from the Com- from tremens. When placed in the Dist. Org. Commission, District 8.

hospital by the police for treatment, Illinois Workers Alliance members. munist Party, assumed strike break-The following demands are the ob- ing jobs during last minute prepara- he twice escaped from the institutions, bringing out the red scare. tion. The third time he was caught, 1-120 hours per month at 65 But the rank and file adopted the after a chase by police and placed in

The steps taken by District 8 to find out the reasons for fluctua-

UMW Officials
Squabble Over
Fat SalariesPromises Broken by
Broken by
Sloss-Sheffield Co.Pit Committee
Is Weakened by
Lewis SelloutsPARTY LIFE
District Check-up Finds
Reasons for Fluctuce **Reasons for Fluctuation**

> No Political Activities in Neighborhood and No Struggles Cause Loss of Members in Unit

The fluctuation in our Party in, this we will first learn why we District Eight is serious. Recently we set up a commission to study the work of a number of units, to

has 18 members.

have such a high degree of fluctuation, and second, we will be in a position to take steps to check it, so that we will not only gain new members for our Party in our membership drive, but will be able to retain them.

Six months ago the unit had 21 Carry the Election Campaign Into the Shops members. During this time four new members came into the unit, By Election Campaign Commission, Next, the dirty coal question two through the work of the unit,

District 8 The election campaign has al-

cordingly, the unit should now ready proven to be a splendid have 25 members. Today the unit means of intensifying our work in the shops and factories. Workers, During this six months, the who are not yet ready to accept the

unit has lost seven members. full program of the Party, can be Among these seven were the only mobilized in support of the elec-Negro workers in the unit-three tion platform of the Party. Section 9 has already proven this, by or-Negro women. When questioned about this, the ganizing the first "Vote Communist

that these Club" in one of their shops, which comrades "explain" Negro women dropped because two is already carrying on some fine of the them were "too old," the work. The example should be used other one had no "interest" in the by every Section of our Party, as a unit. The comrades say that these means of intensifying our shop Negro comrades never took part in work.

the discussion in the unit, al- The first meeting called by the though they always carried out -shop nucleus was attended by any assignment given to them, nine shop workers. The main Finally, these Negro comrades points discussed were: dropped from the Party. 1. How to linke the issues in

We asked the comrades if they the shop with the election camvisited the members whom they paign.

2. How to involve a intended to drop and what reason did the members give. Our com-rades tell us that the members election drive. There was a fine discussion. The workers few the said they were "tired," etc.

questioned further and greatest number of workers in the We importance of setting in motion the found that the unit Buro does not shop for the support of the camfunction, the unit is practically a paign. Another meeting has been 'one man" unit.

Note by Editor

held with ten workers present There is no political discussion Many workers in the -----shop have contributed through our collection not a single leaflet was issued to good man against him. I would like the workers in the unit territory in terial is distributed freely in the shop. Now arrangements are being with the old machine we will con- the unit on issues arising in the which one of our candidates will neighborhood. In fact, the workers in the territory don't know there

This is a splendid example of is a Communist Party existing. how to use the election campaign To sum up—we find there is no to build shop units, to issue shop Died By Hitting Head Against Wall of Cell struggles-no recruiting of new this example should be carried by forces. After we see what our units all our Sections into concentration

PEORIA, III.—Harry Hyde, 40, 61 Bridgeport, Conn., trainmaster for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus which showed the life of this unit and checks up the life of this unit and checks up

Join the **Communist Party**

If we stick together, and force Supt. Ed Ball told the company off. This is the way they are trying and really force the company to give into our demands **Police Claim Prisoner**

The company stole it from

the side track and had it dumped. ploye for support on the picket line For a little while our coal inspector

ployed for support on the picket line had power enough to protest some We must not let a single scab, or of the cars. But lately he has lost some of the old timers are being forced to move. Hamp Harvey, who lost his arm with the company, was have real picketing. If the bosses 45 to 60 cars a day, which is un-

Now, fellow workers, that is the

way the Lewis outfit is going to get in the unit. In all the six months, in power again, unless we run some to see ourselves organized to win a the name of the unit, nor were

union of our choosing. Because meetings arranged in the name of

company inspectors want to rule that our inspectors side-tracked the



By a Worker Correspondent

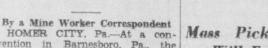
POWHATAN POINT, Ohio.-The

regular meeting of Local 8497 was

called to order by President Stein

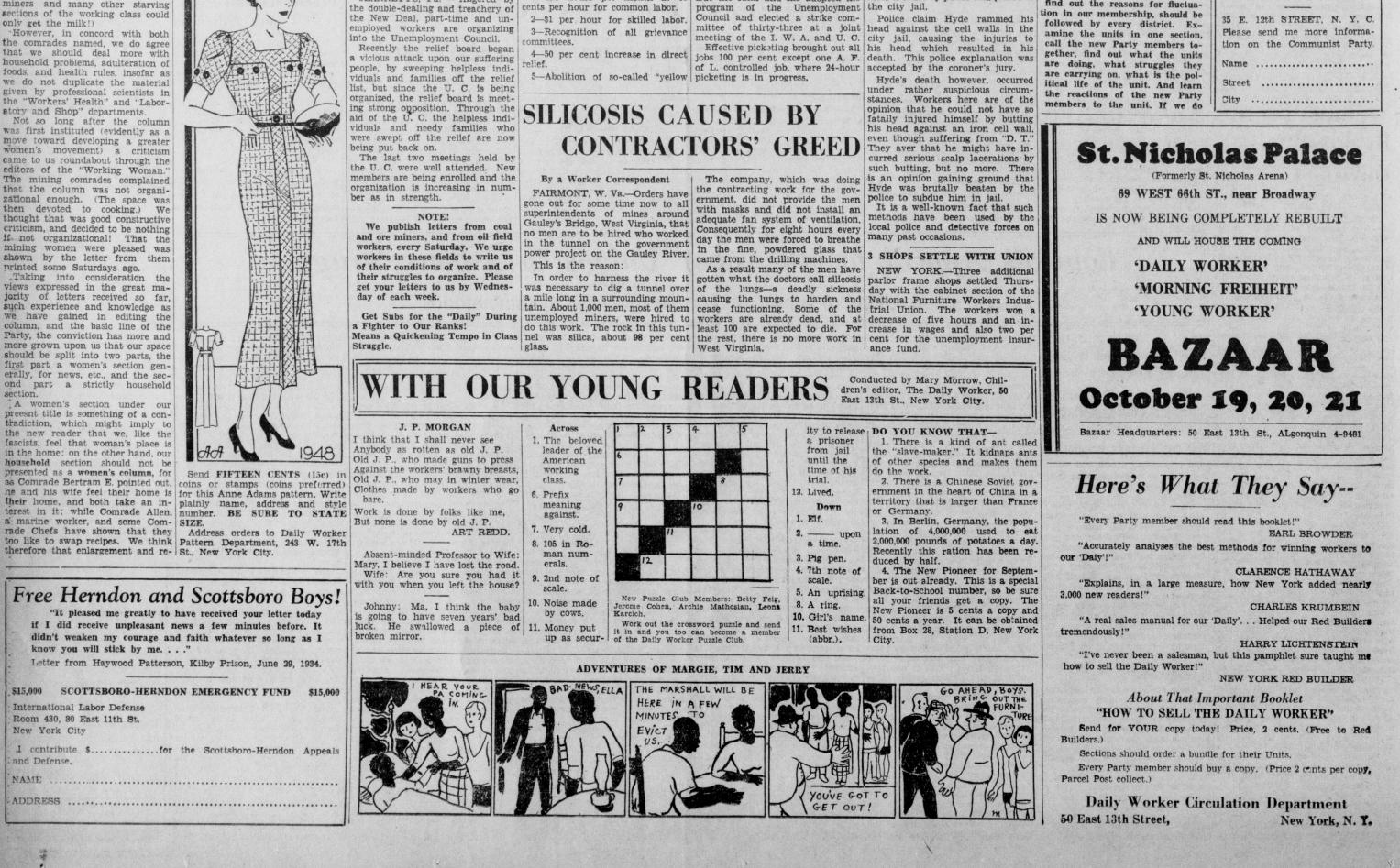
work. They are losing all the cases,

be called dirty. And now the coal



professors hide the truth by saying given to every mother. District No. 2. McCloskey is not fighting for the interests of the strike.

McCloskey and Corporation have called another convention in Cul-ver, Pa., for Aug. 12, to strengthen



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Lackey Without a Uniform: Appraisal of Max Eastman By Famous Russian Critic

Philistine With Head **Full of Fantastic** Garbage

By KARL RADEK (Note: This review of Max East-man's "Artists in Uniform" was published in Izvestia, Moscow, on July 18th. After extensive quotations from the book, Radek asks the indulgence of the Izvestia readers for taking up their time with Eastman's "ideas". What he has to say concerning these ideas we reprint below.)

THE literature of the professional baiters of Marx has always been on a stupendously low intellectual level. But compared to Eastman's contribution, it is a towering mountain of science. The Stammlers and Schummachers had at least read Hegel and Marx. Mr. Eastman has never read them. The flippancy which he assumes toward the great. est thinkers of mankind is typical a little dog to whom a piece of Michelangelo's sculpture is nothing but a stone to be used for certain The wave which has swept literary bohemia into politics apparently creating an anti-Marxian literature which depends upon popular bourgeois encyclope. dic material and newspaper articles as a scientific source

Perhaps our scientific workers can afford to disdain such "literature"; politicians, can't. Lenin said that the turn of the petty bourgeois masses toward politics and the Revolution would bring to us these masses, poisoned with superstitions of the Middle Ages. The political awakening of wide strata of the Western intelligentsia and their turning toward the Revolution confronts us with the fact that the heads of these intellectuals are full of the most fantastic garbage. Just think of it: this Max Eastman has rade Stalin's assertion that Trotskybeen an editor of a revolutionary intellectual journal. The Masses! of the ini The intelligentsia have read him lution!). and he still has a certain literary name!

is that of an ignorant philistine is crticism of Eastman's book. not realized even by many of those who believe that he is wrong in his criticism of the Soviet Union. They see in him a "revolutionist" who has merely stumbled. But to us East- two-volume Autobiography is a reman is a raving philistine, covering markable document of the history p his ignorance with quotations from tenth-rate literature

In our struggle to win the intelli- eran suggests that it would be we must reckon with the fact that, as a result of its educa-tion, dialectical materialism, or the outlook of the modern poletariat, is a closed book to it. This proves once more how correct Comrade Stalin was when he repudiated the condition of RAPP that an ar-tist must first accept dialectical materialism before we can bring him closer to us. We can win some of the literary intellectuals only in the same way in which we won the masses of the people, i.e., by appealing to their own experience and asking them to reflect this experience



KARL RADEK

about the Eastmans. Let them rest calmly on the other side of the fence and play the role of a poultice drawing out all that is putrid, which we do not need. However, we shall yet encounter plenty of superctition even among those intellectuals who might join with the working class. In this regard, the fact that Eastman, with his mental baggage, could have once been an in-

tellectual luminary is something to pause over. **E**ASTMAN'S book is widely touted by the American bourgeois press. A chorus of scribblers who have neither relation to literature nor any conception of Soviet literature are glad to find material for slandering

the Soviet Union from a so-called revolutionary writer. (Another illustration of the correctness of Comism has become the advance guard of the international Counter-Revo-From these, however sharply differs the voice of Lincoln Steffens, who came out in the liber-September "Fight" That Eastman's intellectual level al New Republic with an adverse

with

Lincoln Steffens is a veteran of the radical humanitarian American literature who 40 years ago began to expose American capitalism. His of the American intelligentsia. Having read Eastman's book, the vet-

better to go to Russia to learn what the Russians can teach us, to the end that we may get out of our uniforms. We have to learn ... to see them and see, too, that art is a weapon. There is no perception in Eastman's book that artists in Egypt, Greece, Rome, in middle-age Europe and in the United States today, had to and did put uniforms on their art; and that they kept them on till the artists themselves came to like and hardly to notice it. In Hollywood, where a great new art is being molded to fit the purposes truthfully. Only by bringing them closer to us in this manner will we throws off hundreds of stories

more ridiculous and tyrannical

than Max Eastman's citations

from Russia. And Stalin did cast

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too, before our author had fin-ished his exposure . . . The artists in Russia. like everybody else, had to be in the service of a new and universally hopeful civilization.

the air all day. Now the sky looked INCOLN Steffens is not in a posiwintry blue. The sun was setting. tion to check Eastman's lies. He Cliff always liked the sun. He liked is ready to admit that much that to lie on the grass and be baked by Eastman says may be true. Admit- the huge flery ball. But now he ting that not everything in our lit- could only catch a glimpse of the erature is satisfactory, Lincoln Stef- last cold rays, like sabres sticking fens tries to emplain it by the hard- up, sinking beyond the horizon. If ships of the Revolution. However, it had been warm now, he'd have admitting that Eastman's lies are run away.

partially true, Steffens likens East-He stood waiting for Pop. He man to the passenger who had looked into the oil-greased, tired missed his train because of his pre- faces of the men, passing by. They occupation with his baggage-the walked slowly, dragging their exold bourgeois ideas, to which be- hausted bodies. It seemed to him longs hero worship. But the Rus- that a strong wind would blow them

sians, Lincoln Steffens says, "have off their feet. They looked like a a new democracy. They think that swarm of black heads. They looked no matter what happens ... the im- a funny lot to him. portant thing for them is to hang "God, I don't know how they can

together and not permit any more do it," he replied, "spending all their heroes splitting them up." And time in this joint Steffens adds: "It seems to an old Pop noticed him, standing, watch-

politician like this reviewer, that ing this procession. there is a scientific suggestion in "Burk did put you on, eh?" The that, not a point to stab Stalin old man smiled. "You're lucky."

Cliff was silent. He nodded. "Well, I'm darn glad I started you off with a job. Now I guess I'll have to find you a place to We are not going to prove here to Steffens that the so-called heroes bewailed by the Eastmans are rot, board. A man that puts in a day's and that the Russian workers and work is got have a place where to rest an' there ain't no room in my house, you knows it." "Sure," Cliff said, indifferently.

> "Now, let me see. I guess I'll take you up to Porson. She asked me

> > boarders." Pop looked at Cliff in-

III.

They walked up to the boarding

Must Be Utilized, Says C. A. Hathaway her apron

THE September issue of Fight, I the official publication of the d'yu know him, Ed?" 'Yeh. I do.'

concerned with the second U.S. 30, in Chicago.

"With the present war danger a reality; with Japan openly and secretly mobilizing for its imperialist attack on the Soviet Union; with Hitler and the industrialists sharpening their attacks upon the German workers; with the Roosevelt regime rapidly adopting fascist tactics, this Chicago Congress must be our mobilization point for a united front formation against imperialist war and fascism. "This special issue of 'Fight' must be utilized in our preparaGOING EAST A Novel of Proletarian Life -BV DANIEL HORWITZ

(Synopsis: Cliff Mulligan, young western worker, is hoboing east looking for work. He stops over in a small town for food and shelter, and is induced by Pop, grizzly old worker. to apply for work at the MacDermott Wire Works. Cliff is taken on in the labelling department. He becomes friendly with Lentz, another young worker, to whom he boasts of his adventures on the road. His first day of work is over.)

do that, Mrs. Porson," Pop said, WHEN the uproar stopped and Cliff hesitatingly.

got outside, it seemed to him "At least if I could get the first group. that he had been for weeks among week in advance.'

the clattering machines and heaps "That's O. K. He works with me of wire. There was a foul smell in in the same shop. I'll see to it that you gets your money." Pop assured

> "I reckon your word is good," she finally consented.

"Well, I'll be seein' you," Pop aid and walked out. Cliff's appetite was sharpened by

the steaming pots on the table. He sat down to eat. He filled himself up with hot chow and bread and



meat. He hadn't eaten a meal like that for a hell of a long time. When he was through with sup-

per, the landlady showed him a room from which she has just cleaned out some storage. It was small and ingy. The only light came from a gas jet, hanging down from the low ceiling, patches of

paper were torn off the walls. Here and there a cockroach was scurrying

Cliff didn't mind. He was used to this sort of lodging. He felt well fed. The bedding was soft. His bones ached from the hard day's work. He sank into sleep as soon as he closed his eyes.

WEEK passed and Cliff was still A in Blackwell. He didn't like the work at the MacDermott Wire "Yes," she said, uncertainly," but

Works. The most he had ever done "I'm afraid of these fellers. I had was work on a farm a couple of one a month ago runnin' away on me with two weeks' board. You to put in six days a week for twelve know, Ed, I ain't go no man, an' bucks. Nine went to the landlady work like the dickens to feed my for board and room and three dollars was left for butts and lunches two small boys.

"Oh, I don't know. He wouldn't But he had plenty of food and a



Nazi Who Set **Reichstag Fire** To Tell Story

NEW YORK .- Storm Trooper J. Kruse, self-confessed last surviving

which under instructions from high Nazi circles set fire to the Reichstag, will be one of a number of yers who have been carrying on deposits led him to believe that the an unofficial inquiry into Nazi ter- former is the initial element of oil. cattle under the drought rorism, at the next session of the According to the inventor, oil is

The commission, which sat in

Besides the original group of American lawyers, including Clar-ence Darrow, Senator Edward P. It is then carried to an electric oven Costigan, Dudley Field Malone, Ar- to be decomposed. thur Garfield Hays, Roger Bald-

with equal rights of examination of taining the secret reagent. Having that their local skypilot is one of the under the passed through this device the solu-

ports. Among the foreign mem- tion is allowed to settle and is then special protection of Jehovah, and bers who will be part of the Com-mission are: Sir Stafford Cripps, The new fuel, known as Sahol, is simonpure scientists who run the mission are: Sir Stafford Cripps, parliamentary chairman of the La- supposed to be nearly identical with radio racket hastened to hand the bor Party; Sir Slesser, ex-Lord gasoline and costs less than a cent parson a contract so that he can Justice for England; the Hon. D. a gallon to produce. According to spill his own theological poison to N. Pritt, Kings Counsellor, ex-At- the correspondent of the newspaper millions of listeners torney General of Great Britain; Le Matin, M. Saheur will sell his Gaston Gergery, attorney and par-liamentary leader, formerly of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Fench Chamber of Deputies; Maitre purposes. If the scheme is not just the Appalachian mountaineers be-De Moro Giafferi, noted French criminal lawyer; Senator Morizet of ventor's imagination it will no doubt France.

place all for himself to flop. The winter set in; it was freezing to beat the devil. He was in no hurry to get anywhere. One town was as good as another. He'd stay till it got warm

During the week, he hadn't seen nuch of the other boarders. They would be through with their supper before he'd come in. In the morning they'd be out when he was still in

Sunday was the first time he ate Forest Fires and the Drought the result is that the victims are breakfast with them. There were breakfast with them. There were eight men beside himself. They AMONG the more serious condidn't speak much and whatever they said Cliff couldn't understand. during the first seven months of diverted from protest against the They spoke in foreign languages. Only one husky fellow, whom they the T called Steve, said a few words in English.

Steve, it seemed to Cliff, was get- the past three years. ing a kick out of arguing with a red faced looking Pole. Steve would mention some politics and the long. Island. straw moustache of his opponent would chuckle. Once a chunk of huge food got stuck in his throat and he him. The men cursed.

shown racked by the torment of

The characters on the other side,

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essary for a number of reasons. As

it developed. Communist participa-

tion in the nationalist revolt en-

abled so effective an agitation that

(To Be Continued)

By DAVID RAMSEY member of the Brown Shirt group Gasoline from Salt Water liver was not seriously depleted by the new utilization. The new dis-FRENCH inventor, M. Saheur, A has announced that sait water will effect, and we may shortly expect covery no doubt will have a similar vitnesses who will testify before the supply a substitute for gasoline. The to see calf liver priced at a dollar American Inquiry Commission, the group of prominent American law-always found in proximity to oil surplus of carcasses available former is the initial element of oil. cattle under the drought.

LABORATORY

AND SHOP

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The event is an interesting ex-

Holy Rollerism, with its orgiastics

the back-country hillfolk. And in

the cities of the seaboard and in-

terior you can meet numbers of so-

people who go in for Christian

Science, Theosophy, and a dozen

and "ethical culture." In both cases

crude method of attracting notoriety

themselves in contests with imagi-

nary evils, practice the most con-

temptible demagogy, and assume

bishops and rabbis, they

Cardinals, popes,

hopeless and world-weary

cially

everywhere.

simple process involving the intro-The commission, which sat in New York on July 2 and 3, will convene in Washington during the which transforms chlorated water The bourgeois press recently frontconvene in Washington during the into gasoline. The salt water is let a rattlesnake bite him twice, resent through a collector feeding fused treatment, and recovered

supernatural power and miracles The oven contains three spools of and there were (among the back win and a number of others, there insulated copper wire and a central pages) explanations by scientists, will be a group of foreign jurists tube pierced with threaded holes The upshot of the business was that who will sit on the Commission into which are screwed tubes con- the preacher's flock were convinced

position of the social basis and role

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make Sahol for emergency use. other mixtures of the All, the Good,

doped, shielded from contact with reality. And the social effect is that the victims are are 6,973 forest fires that occurred capitalistic system, which rules that 1934. This number, according to the U. S. Forest Service, is an inreality, and makes it so anti-human and anti-social, and are rendered. crease of 2,727 fires over an average somehow content with their narcotaken for the same period during tized lot. The mountain preacher with his

The area burned is estimated at 183,000 acres, which is equal to say something about a union and nearly one-third the area of Rhode and radio contracts is a kind of un-The number of fires in- dressed demonstration of the actual creases each day, especially in workings of preachers, high or low. vould rise like a cat's tail. Steve Washington and Oregon, with their stands of timber, mainly food got stuck in his throat and he spluttered into the plates around the two or three chief, and indeed only, sources of supply for construction lumber in recent years. Lack high, heroic, and hallow poses in of rainfall has make large areas as order to win the applause and condry as tinder and new fires spring tributions of bosses, on one hand,

up continually. The government shares respon-sibility with the drought for this waste of national resources. It has reduced the appropriations for the The hokum has a different front, forest service so that the efficiency but it is the same hokum. of the lookout system has been seri-

Liver Extract Conquers

fect cures.

tion, and the risks of their alliance medically its price rose to 80 cents

of the

Incidentally, the way the rattleously reduced. And it has inaugu-rated a plan of fighting fires with inexperienced C. C. C. boys. Lack-

ouse. MRS. Porson, a fat, short woman in her forties, was busy preparing supper when they came in. She wiggled back and forth carrying heavy pots, wiping her hot face with

After exchanging greetings Pop asked if she had a place for Cliff.

American League Against War and Fascism, has just come off the press. This is a special issue

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tion for the Congress. With this

issue we can reach workers, farmers, professionals and the

lower middle class with whom

we have not had any previous contacts. It must be utilized in

securing delegates to the Chicago

Congress from all organizations

willing to join in a struggle against imperialist war and fas-

cism. "Let all mass organizations

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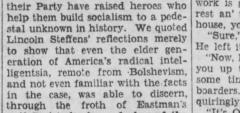
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WABC-Mary Eastman, Soprano; Concert Orchestra
 8:00-WEAF-Bestor Orchestra WOR-To Be Announced WJZ-Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, Conductor WABC-Fats Waller, Organ; Beale Street Boys, Songs
 8:15-WABC-Dance Orchestra; Claude Reis, Tenor
 8:30-WEAF-Canadian Concert WOR-Dance Orchestra;

Foulkes

C. A. HATHAWAY



"It's O. K. with me."

anti-Soviet slander, a lackey of the bourgeoisie hiding his uniform.

He left it all to Pop. some time ago if I knew of any

be able to guide them farther-to the acceptance of dialectical materialism.

Of course, we are not concerned out the tyrants there; he did it,

Vicious Terror Anticipated **By Small Oregon Lumber City During Legion Convention**

By B. D.

American Legion convention of this for signing the petitions. state goes into session in Astoriaa fishing and lumber city of 10,000 population - next Thursday. The Washington State Legion convention meets in Spokane this week. held recently in San Francisco.

The intention of these convenand anti-Communist terror drive in Roseburg, etc., the local workers' the three Pacific Coast states to strengthen the union smashing and and headquarters raided, beatings strikebreaking machinery of the administered. employers in the four main industries: marine transport, lumber, fishing and agricultural.

The situation in Astoria, where authorities and vigilantes have reof that in practically all centers at policy, evidently knowing in adafter .the dynamiting of workers' headquarters by vigilantes in Astoria about a year ago.

This cooperative is a center of the workers' movement in and among the longshoremen of an around Astoria. Its members are other strike. active in the unions and other other working class publications. This is bad enough from the standpoint of the employers and of the population on relief. businessmen but—this cooperative pays higher prices than private firms for milk, fish, vegetables and other foodstuffs to the farmers and

fishermen. This, in the eyes of the business elements which dominate the Amer-ican Legion is a high crime. There is no doubt that the the Ameris no doubt that the cooperative sary for workers to go into action plant will be wrecked during the for the right to work and live. It Legion convention, unless the is these factors which have worker's defense is able to organ-speeded up the terror drive, proving ize strongly enough to prevent it. The "Astoria Budget" has been wage-cutting, strikebreaking and

carrying on an intense campaign the open shop. against the unemployed. This pa-per published recently a list of names of workers and others sign-patrolling of halls and bookstores. the ballot with the demand that they be cut off from unemploy- organ, the Voice of Action, in disment relief—if they were getting it. tribution. During this whole period Boycott measures were urged it missed only one issue.

against those not on relief. Work-

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22 .- The ers have already been blacklisted This is the atmosphere in which ganized group in your city, write direct to "Fight," 112 E. 19th St., the Legion convention will be held.

IN Portland, and throughout the state of Oregon, the intensity The California state convention was and scope of the anti-labor drive differs only in degree from that in California. In practically tions is to place legion officialdom Astoria, including Eugene, Medford, at the head of the anti-labor union canter beginning with Portland and center beginning with Portland and

leaders nave been arrested, halls

In Portland a number of organizers have been held on criminal syndicalism. In other cities the

there is a workers' cooperative sotred to every sort of subterfuge (milk, butter, cream, etc.) is typical for holding organizers in jail. In Medford one organizer was arrested present. The insurance company and charged with non-support. has just cancelled the cooperative's Another worker who protested was and charged with non-support jailed for "assisting him to escape." vance of Legion preparations, al-though it had remained in force Workers union had organized some The Cannery and Agricultural 1,200 workers in and around Medford when the raids took place. There is already, due to bad con-ditions on the Portland docks, talk

The lumber business has dropped working class organizations. The to about 30 per cent o capacity. cooperative helps financially the There are about 29,000 registered Daily Worker, the Western Worker families on the Portland relief and the Voice of Action. It assists rolls (in a city of some 300,000 population) figuring only four to family, more than an entire third

8:15-WABC-Dance Orchestra, Undue Reis, Tenor
8:30-WEAF-Canadian Concert WOR-Dance Orchestra WJZ-Northern Lights-Dramatic Sketch: Major Leon Richardson, Narrator
8:45-WABC-Modern Male Chorus
9:00-WEAF-One Man's Family-Sketch WOR-Della Baker, Soprano; Wil-liam Hargreave, Baritone WJZ-Variety Musicale
WABC-Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, Conductor
9:30-WEAF-Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, Conductor
9:30-WEAF-Chicago Symphony Orchestra, WJZ-To Be Announced
10:00-WEAF-Ray Knight's Cuckoos WOR-Dance Orchestra
WJZ-Pedro Via Orchestra
WJZ-Pedro Via Orchestra
WOR-To Be Announced
10:15-WEAF-King Orchestra
WOR-Tauline Alpert, Piano
WJZ-Marle Quartet
10:30-WOR-Yan Duzer Orchestra
WABC-Michaux Congregation
10:45-WEAF-Siberian Singers, Direction Nicholas Vasilieff, Tenor
11:30-WEAF-Lombardo Crehestra
WABC-Grav Orchestra
WABC-Grav Orchestra
WOR-Tini Orchestra
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A Red Builder on every busy street corner in the country means a tremendous step toward the dictatorship of the proletariat!

Sensitivity and Judgment in the sensitivity of supernatural by fires and been burned to death.

MAN'S FATE, by Andre Malraux. Harrison-Smith and Robert Haas

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Reviewed by ISIDOR SCHNEIDER

and districts, sections and units of the Party order a bundle of the September 'Fight.'" NO ONE can leave this novel with-out respect for it. It is the work of a writer who brings to a broad but sensitive understanding the com-Place orders with your local City Committee of the American pleting gift of a beautiful and expressive style. League, or if there is no such or-

Intellectually this remarkable novel is one of the purest expressions of the sympathizer not ye completely won over that I have yet Because through the sensitiveness of his perceptions he can feel the sufferings of the decadent bourgeoisie, he comes dangerously close to sentimental sympathy for them; because through his intelligence he understands that their actions are not always expressions

of their will but incidents in the unavoidable destiny of capitalism, clique of bourgeois officers in the orientation. On the one hand we that sprue requires more intensive he comes dangerously close to justifying them. Only in the last section of the book, one of the most arranged a betrayal of the Commu-ers; on the other hand the cynicism, Drs. G. R. Minot and W. P. Murphy eloquent perorations in contempo- nists and of their own national revo- the morbid sensuality, the sick pride, discovered that liver is especially efrary literature, is the danger defi- lution. They made a new alliance and the futile deceits of the bour- fective in the cure of pernicious nitely overcome.

In a literary sense, Malraux belongs with the masters of the bour- deception, they disarmed the ma- between these two sets of antago- muscles or veins so that this mageois decadence, although he works jority of the Red contingents; then, nists. The bourgeoisie is demora- terial, which is lacking in the not in the manner of Proust or callously, they butchered the revo-Joyce, but in the manner of that lutionary workers. Some of the tories; the proletariat is disciplined most easily assimilable way, naive immigrant artist, Joseph Con- troops escaped to become the and strengthened even by its de- There will be an interest But where Conrad travelled nucleus of the great Red army that feats. among primitive people. Malraux, is protecting and advancing the vast also a wanderer, travelled where he sovietized sections of China. Some could see dead and buried civiliza-escaped in disguise to Japan, or to or is presented confusedly. The imtions as in the sand-blotted cities the U.S.S.R., or to other refuges, of ancient Arabia; or dying civili- to prepare their return and their

zations like Mandarin China. Soli- reentry into the struggle. tary travelers, as we can see in the work of Doughty, Colonel Lawrence, Never with a sense of masses in Conrad and now Malraux, become motion; always in the detailed and obsessed with the problems of perprobably because their own, as a result of their lonely journeys, is projected so sharply and disproportionately aganist an alien there is in such a presentation almass. It may even be that Malraux ways a tone of defeat.

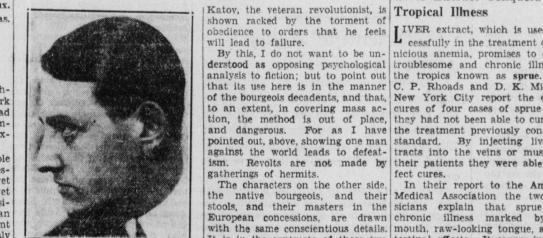
has done this against his own conscious desire, but in his novels, so far, he has contained in the line of

personality. . . .

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sonality.



veals at their highest his stern and in Puerto Rico and China. But Chiang Kai Shek and his keen judgment and his emotional Drs. Rhoads and Miller point out army, and his business-men sup-porters in Shanghai, had already honesty of the revolutionary work-does pernicious anemia. (In 1925 with the Western imperialist diplo- geoisie. Malraux loaves no doubt as anemia.) Apparently large amounts mats and bankers. First, through to the ultimate issue of the conflict of liver must be injected into the

lized and poisoned even by its vic- patient's body, is supplied in the pression is given at one point that to be thrown in with a meat purthe Communists. Chinese and Rus- chase as a kind of premium. sian, did not understand the situa- when calf liver began to be used

How does Maltraux tell this story? complex reactions of suffering and understood. The alliance was necsolitary persons. And because the individual, presented alone, must appear in the pathos of isolation,

the movement not only survived the reaction but laid the base for its growth to its present great heights; it established the Communist Party the great bourgeois decadents who, conscious of death, have concerned WHEN the individuals whom he as the only Party uncompromisingly writes about win their individual representing the interests of the

themselves with the dissection of victories in the general triumph of Chinese people; and it smashed a the workers, we see them without great obstacle to revolutionary ac-elation, unable to rally into cheer- tion in China, the spirit of com-THE story Malraux tells is one of ing, celebrating tumults. They are promise, the bargaining psychology.

the most tragic and heroic exhausted by their tensions, their The Chinese people today realize personal problems. Kyo cannot how dangerous it is to go into revolution. In 1927 the Kuomintang, throw off, even in the heat of ac- partnership with capitalism. They invigorated and led by the large tion, the numbing micery of his have learned a lesson in political groups of Communists allied with wife's casual and quickly atoned for realism which their customs and inhad swept on to victory after betrayal; Chin, the terrofist, who stitutions had blinded them to until victory. While Chiang Kai Shek blows himself up against an empty the Kuomintang betrayal. Now the marched his army toward Shanghai, car in which he believed Chiang Chinese class struggle is stripped in the revolutionary workers soized the Kai Shek was riding, is half-insane this respect, as in others, arcenals and police posts and held from the death neurosis produced checks and traditions of Confucian by his first assassination; even feudalism.

inexperienced C. C. C. boys. Lack-

There will be an interesting de-

velopment in the meat industry as

a result of this demonstration, which

magic existing side by side with scientific fact.

STAGE AND SCREEN

obscience to orders that he feels LIVER extract, which is used suc-will lead to failure. Gorki's Home Life in New By this, I do not want to be un- nicious anemia, promises to cure a derstood as opposing psychological troublesome and chronic illness of Soviet Newsreel at the Acme Drs

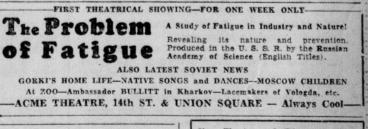
that its use here is in the manner C. P. Rhoads and D. K. Miller of On the same program with the of the bourgeois decadents, and that, New York City report the clinical new Soviet film, "The Problem ofto an extent, in covering mass ac- cures of four cases of sprue which Fatigue," produced by the Russian tion, the method is out of place, they had not been able to cure with Academy of Science, and which and dangerous. For as I have the treatment previously considered opens today, the Acme Theatre will pointed out, above, showing one man standard. By injecting liver ex- present the latest Soviet newsreel, against the world leads to defeat- tracts into the veins or muscles of just rectived from Moscow. Highism. Revolts are not made by their patients they were able to ef- lights of the film include intimate. pictures of Gorki's Home Life; Na-In their report to the American tive Songs and Dances: Moscow the native bourgeois, and their Medical Association the two phy- Children at the Zoo; Dolphin-Fish-

stools, and their masters in the sicians explain that sprue is a ing in the Black Sea; Lacemakers European concessions, are drawn chronic illness marked by sore of Vologda; Ambassador Bullitt in with the same conscientious details. mouth, raw-looking tongue, and in- Kharkov, etc. "The Problem of It is in the contrasts of these two testinal effects. It occurs in tropic Fatigue," the main feature on the sets of characters, the men of the countries and causes emaciation, program deals with fatigue in Inrevolution and the men of the coun- anemia, and frequently death. The dustry and Nature, revealing its nater-revolution, that Malraux re- four cases treated were developed ture and prevention.

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Smash the War Moves of Japanese Imperialism!

CLEARLY and sharply the note of the U Soviet Union to Japan has ripped open all the war provocations of the Japanese militarists against the workers' fatherland. The war-mad Japanese military clique, intent on seizing the Chinese Eastern Railway. They have instigated bands of Manchukuoan soldiers to make bandit raids on the Eastern branch of the line, running to Vladivostok, and have then charged the Soviet Union with a "plot" to wreck its own property.

The Japanese controlled press in Manchuria, openly admitting that the arrests and "plot" charges were deliberately and falsely made in order to provoke war with the Soviet Union, calls for immediate action

So far have the war preparations against the Soviet Union gone, that the Japanese War Office itself has taken a hand in disseminating lying stories about the Red Army's alleged deeds in wrecking a railroad guarded at the risk of life and liberty by Soviet employees.

All of the arrests and provocations against the Soviet Union followed post haste after the rupture of negotiations for the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway proposed by the Soviet Union.

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THE Soviet Union offered to sell the railroad in order to maintain peace. The Japanese imperialist bandits, determined to seize the railroads as a preliminary step to armed invasion of the workers fatherland, broke off negotiations. In their drive for war against the Soviet Union they were not acting alone, having established a war alliance with the Fascist butchers in Germany, receiving support and comfort from British imperialism and from powerful capitalist sources in the United States.

In purporting to give the full text of the Soviet protest note, the New York Times, printing only, a third of the note, deliberately suppressed the proof of Japanese war provocations against the Soviet Union, thereby keeping from its American readers the real truth of the situation. Only the Daily Worker in today's issue prints the full text of the note, which shows the lengths to which the Japanese imperialist robbers are going to explode the world into a new bloody conflict.

The vigorous protest of the Soviet Union points out that the deeds of the Japanese and Manchurian authorities are signs of "increasingly aggressive intentions of some official circles." And the Soviet government "counts on the Japanese government drawing their necessary conclusions."

The whole world has seen the patient and con-

tion to stifle all criticism and progressivism within unions," This statement, while taking a gentle slap at the

wrist of Green, is actually nothing else than an ndorsement of the basic premise of William Green's expulsion and deportation policies for militants. This statement undoubtedly does NOT reflect the attitude of the rank and file Socialist trade unionists.

Such a statement is NOT the way to fight Green's fascist decrees. Such talk of "destruction of A. F. of L. unions," when tens of thousands of rank and file members know that the Communists have been leading the struggle to make the trade unions militant instruments of fighting unionism, have been leading the fight against racketeering and gangsterism in the unions-such talk as that of the Labor Editor of the New Leader must be sternly repudiated by the Socialist unionists as a menace to them and the whole rank and file. Such statements are only an aid and comfort to William Green and the other agents of capitalism in the ranks of the labor movement

For the Socialist unionists there can be only one road-that of the united front against Green's czarist decrees, the united front with Communist and other militant rank and filers. Such is what the Communist Party proposes.

The Textile Strike

THE employers, the government and the

A. F. of L. officials are turning every possible stone to prevent the strike of 850,000 textile workers. The capitalist press is flooded with propaganda against the strike. Green states daily his willingness to "support" the strike, while doing all he can to prevent the workers from walking out.

The latest move against the textile workers is the N.R.A. decision signed by Roosevelt, covering the cotton garment industry. This decision gives the 200,000 cotton garment workers an actual wage reduction, by reducing hours worked 10 per cent, whereas the wage increase of 10 per cent does not cover the reduction in hours. A worker now making 50 cents an hour, or \$20 a week, under the new decision would get \$19.80 a week.

At the same time, this wage reduction is hailed by William Green, David Dubinsky, Sidney Hillman, and other A. F. of L. officials as a "victory" for the workers and a vindication of the N.R.A. This "victory" is claimed in an industry in which the N.R.A. set the minimum wage at \$13.

Green stated openly that this decision is liable to have an effect in preventing the cotton textile strike, which the United Textile Workers Convention decided should take place before Sept. 1. . .

THE plan of these A. F. of L. leaders, and of the Roosevelt government, is obviously to put over some similar decision in the textile industry, claim a "victory" for the textile workers, and call off the textile strike. In this way all of the demands of the textile workers for shorter hours with increased wages, against the stretch-out and for recognition of the union, would be defeated by the Roosevelt government and the A. F. of L. officialdom.

The textile workers, who have already voted for a strike, must not allow the N.R.A. and their union misleaders, to betray their demands with these fake "concessions."

All local unions in the textile industry and all individual textile workers should at once tell William Green, and the president of the U.T.W., Francis MacMahon, that they are not going to permit their strike once more to be betrayed by the signing of "agreements" with the N.R.A., which do not grant a single one of their demands.

The local unions of the U.T.W. should take immediate steps to set up their broad, united front strike committees, with every department in the mill represented, the committee to include those workers outside the U.T.W.

Tsai Faces Decision **On Course**

General of 19th Rout Army Must Back China **Or Imperialism**

By R. DOONPING

GENERAL TSAI TING-KAI, the former commander of the famous Nineteenth Route Army, which valiantly defended Shanghai against Japanese invasion in 1932, will be in New York on Aug. 28. Will Gen-eral Tsai support Madame Sun Yat-Sen's declaration which was printed in the New York Herald Tribune of Aug. 2, and carry on an uncomomising struggle against Japanese imperialism, or is he going to throw the glorious tradition of the Nineteenth Route Army to the dust and betray the interests of the Chinese people and the world proletariat by hameful capitulation to Japanese imperialism'

Japanese imperialism is carrying on a most aggressive policy in the Far East. There is no time for General Tsai to hesitate or evade the question. The militant and most advanced section of the workers and farmers of the United States and other friends of the Chinese people are demanding from General Tsai an unequivocal answer.

General Tsai's past record makes it imperative for the mass to demand an answer to the above ques-The defense of Shanghai. which made General Tsai a world figure, was carried out heroically by the soldiers of the 19th Route Army not because of him, but despite his hesitancy. It was a victory of the rank and file in the army which forced the officers to act by mass pressure. The Nineteenth Route Army was not de-

feated, but forced to retreat from Shanghai, primarily by the treach-ery of its officers. A Purging Campaign

After the retreat from Shanghai, General Tsai, instead of rewarding the most militant elements of the army, who by their heroic fighting made the Shanghai defense possible. instituted a campaign of "purging," and executed large num-bers of lower officers and soldiers. With the remnants of the once great army General Tsai was stationed in Fukien province by order of the Nanking government. Chiang Kai-shek was hatching plans to put an end to the 19th Route Army permanently while Tsai Ting-Kai, always hesitant and unable to satisfy the anti-Japan and anti-Chiang Kai-shek demands of his troops, was weakening the fighting power of the 19th Route Army by ontinuous "purging." In October, 1933, during the first

stage of Chiang Kai-shek's sixth plans of Japanese imperialism, anti-red campaign, the Red Army "Pravda," organ of the Communist pressed hard from Kiangsi and the Party of the Soviet Union, prints western part of Fukien. In the an article spiking the Japanese meantime Tsai Ting-Kai and his provocations. officers and political colleagues became very much dissatisfied over Adventurists," "Pravda," writes: their share in the division of foreign loans allotted by Nanking to the provinces.

Yenping, the most strategic city in Railway. With a serious air they



Japanese Annexation Plans Are Exposed in Soviet Paper

Papers Distort Real

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (By wireless) -Declaring that the Japanese war adventurists were caught redhanded executing the annexation Under the title, "Exposure of

train wrecks and attacks on trains press this discontent at their meet-

"Is it not clear that the real culprits in the wrecking activity on the Eastern line of the C.E.R. remain at liberty? Is it not clear that these wreckers exist not in places where Japanese-Manchurian authorities discovered them? Is it not clear that honest workers are kept under lock and key and that their arrest was required by the extremely

"Izvestia" Says Tokyo reign on the railway. Is this so Jailing of Rail Workers Is Meant to Conceal **Imperialist Aims**

> Japanese exporters, who openly exings, because the adventurist measures of the military clique have caused them considerable material

"Forces trying to undermine and destroy the C.E.R. must be sought precisely in the circles of the Japanese military clique.

Expose Their Hand

"The Manchuria Daily News, official organ of the Japanese South Manchurian Railway, let the cat out of the bag. This Japanese aggressive elements of Japanese im- paper a few days ago openly stated ns IOsale of th of the party not only received a C.E.R. were broken off, but bargainfree ticket across the Pacific and ing continues. The arrests and ac. through the Orient, paid for by cusations are nothing but a method "All the world knows that the of bringing influence to bear to obthe Japanese, but also received a check for some \$2,000 for inci-U.S.S.R. is interested in keeping the tain better conditions in this bardental expenses." "This is the real reason. Arrests of falsely-charged, honest workers of the C.E.R. are intended to and others interested in supplying frighten the Soviet Union and com- imperialism with arms and money pel it to surrender the railway for for war against the Soviet Union. a low price we may be sure the Japanese know

World Front HARRY GANNE 20 U. S. Newspapermen-

On the

on the Road to Japan What will they write?

TWENTY American news-I papermen have been invited by the Japanese government to visit Manchuria and observe the glories of imperialist domination at first hand. They will soon be on their way to Japan-transportation paid—aboard the lugger, N. Y. K. (Japan Mail S. S. Co.) lines. The N. Y. K. lines, part of the Mit-subishi trust, are heavily subsidize by the Japanese government, beir part of the Japanese navy auxilian No expenses will be spared for these American journalists. The will be wined and dined by th Japanese military clique. The Jap anese press will flatter them, ca jole them, prostrate itself to them. Geisha girls will dance and sing for them. Asahi beer and saki will flow freely, in the good old

. . . WHEN the Wall Street journalists are not cock-eyed, they will be shown exactly what the Japanese want them to see. Undoubtedly one of the choice social experiences of these scribblers the Japanese military wish to win over for propaganda for war against the Soviet Union, will be a personal visit to Henry Pu Yi, now Emperor of Manchukuo, ardent admirer of Adolf Hitler.

spirit of the American fleet streets.

Now the Japanese government is not going to throw away any hundred thousand dollar expense without knowing exactly what it will receive in return. They tried it out on the dog, as it were, before they invited twenty at one gulp. * *

DECENTLY Francis W. Clarke, R editor of the Atlanta (Georgia), Constitution, went to Manchuria, as the "guest" of the Japanese and came back all aglow for the won-derful work the Japanese butchers were doing in that military-ridden country.

Mr. Clarke was a little unfortunate, as it was discovered he had been involved in a very nasty scandal, something in the form of bribery by the Japanese govern-ment some five years before.

Here is the story as told by the China Weekly Review:

"Mr. Clarke rather spoiled his story (of the wonders of Japanese rule in Manchuria) by referring to the fact that he had toured Manchuria previously, about five years ago as a member of the touring party which traveled under the auspices of the Car-

negie Peace Foundation. "If we remember correctly that touring adventure which was par-ticipated in by a number of American journalists ended in a scandal, for the United Press dug up the fact that all the expenses for the jaunt had been defrayed by the Japanese government-controlled South Manchurian Railway, and that each memb

in practice? **Issue at Stake** (Special to the Daily Worker)

"The Tokyo press was caught red-Thus, when the Red Army took ism respecting the Chinese Eastern

mit in reply to their questions that are continuing on the Eastern line of the C.E.R., even after the arrests of Soviet citizens.

"On August 20, the representative of the Japanese Foreign Ministry, pinned to the wall by foreign correspondents, was compelled to ad-

ciliatory attitude of the Soviet Union, its fervent striving for peace. The whole world now sees, also, that the Soviet Union, the land of the victorious proletarian revolution, is making it clear to the war mongers that it knows their criminal intentions and is ready to defend the land of socialism against the planned, bloody attacks.

THE danger of war against the Soviet Union at this moment is dangerously great. All of the imperialist bandits would like to see Japanese imperialism begin its criminal adventure for the attempted destruction of the Land of Socialism

We may be sure at this very moment, Japanese warships are steaming secretly to Soviet waters: Japanese bombing planes, and armies are being dispatched to Manchuria.

We must arouse the whole American workingclass to this great danger, and to what this threatened imperialist invasion means to them. The Japanese robbers count on supporting attacks on the U. S. S. R. from the West and on financial aid from the United States.

Mass demonstrations at the Japanese consulates against this threatened war should be organized now in every city. Every effort must be made to stop the shipments of munitions from this country to Japan for war against the Soviet Union. In the closest cooperation and solidarity with the Japanese toilers, we must fight against the bandit efforts of Japanese imperialism to start the holy war against the bulwark of the world proletariat.

Now, without the slightest loss of time, we must organize our forces for the defense of the Soviet Union!

Aid and Comfort to the Enemy

ON Thursday of this week the Daily Worker editorially pointed out the full meaning of the latest expulsion order of William Green as an attack upon the rank and file of the A. F. of L. and urged the Socialist trade unionists particularly to unite with Communists A. F. of L. members, as well as other militants, to fight the Green anti-labor ukase.

Since that time there have been a number of signs that the A. F. of L members, and the Sostalist workers, especially, have not been blind to the meaning of the Green declaration. Protests are being voiced on many sides.

The labor editor of the New Leader, Socialist organ, also feels constrained to comment. He states in his column in the Labor Section of the New Leader of today's date:

"The objections [to Green's statement-D. W.] arise chiefly from the patriotic' tone of the ukase directed at Communists as such rather than at those who commit overt acts against a union-and the proposal to seek deportation of alien Communists. While some point out that the union must seek some means to protect itself against those patently committed by their political affiliation to destruction of A. F. of L. unions and the setting up of dual 'revolutionary' unions, it is manifest that such a 'war against reds' is an open invita-

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The strike must be organized at once. Mac-Mahon and Green will not organize the strike. It is up to the local unions, the opposition group and the National Textile Union to take the strike preparations into their own hands. Unity of all textile workers and thorough strike preparation is now the task.

'Scientific' Relief

FTER listing in groups the hundreds of A thousands of unemployed New York workers who are totally dependent upon the city for relief, Mayor LaGuardia. in a radio speech Wednesday night, stated: "Staggering as is the amount provided for relief, no one will contend that it is adequate'

Then, in an attempt to justify the present staryation standards of the relief administration, La-Guardia added: "It is all that the resources of the city, the State and the nation can possibly allow under existing conditions."

In his campaign speeches, LaGuardia promised "scientific and humane relief." Now, after eight months of his administration, LaGuardia characterizes relief in New York City as "unscientific... inadequate... unsatisfactory.

While admitting the whole city relief set-up is unsatisfactory, while forced to admit the starvation standards, the denial of relief to many thousands, while stating that "industry in this country... cannot possibly absorb all the unemployed, even though we were to get out of the depression tomorrow," LaGuardia asks the continuation of the present relief set-up until "a national system of unemployment insurance will bring a permanent solution to this trying problem." LaGuardia also talked about unemployment insurance.

For the sake of the record, it would be well to examine what LaGuardia means when he speaks of "unemployment insurance."

Speaking at the United States Conference of Mayors last March, LaGuardia outlined his stand on "unemployment insurance."

"Part of the funds," he said, "could be raised by a small tax of a few cents weekly from every person employed, regardless of the nature of employment or by whom employed."

An analysis shows that a worker who receives "benefits" under his plan must render forced labor. "Municipalities and states," he added, "would have the right to call upon the beneficiaries of the system to render services on civil works to the extent of the insurance benefits they receive." 4

THE unemployed and relief workers, the professional workers and the small shopkeepers, are determined to smash the hunger dole of the La-Guardia relief system. On Sunday their delegates will hold a mass conference at Stuyvesant Casino and shape plans for a hunger march on City Hall on Sept. 22. The sponsors of the conference, the United Action Conference on Work, Relief and Unemployment, urge all groups who are determined to win adequate relief for the unemployed and to smash the new tax plans, to be represented at the conference and to march in thousands on City Hall on Sept. 22

Fukien, and directly threatened the relate the fable about 'Soviet plots' capital city of the province, Foo- on the C.E.R. Behind the backs of chow, General Tsai appealed to the hireling scribblers stand the au-Chinese Soviet Government and the thoritative representatives of the Red Army for peace and expressed Japanese government circles. the desire to conclude an anti-Japconditions laid down in the dec- ments in the press calculated to pro-

stated that the Soviet government East. and the Red Army are willing to conclude an agreement with an army which will stop the attack against Soviet China, give the masses democratic rights, and arm them for struggle against Chiang Kai-shek and Japanese imperialism. A written agreement was signed on October 26, 1933, by accredited representatives of the Provisional Central Government of the Soviet Republic of China and Workers' and Peasants' Red Army on the one side and the Provincial Government of Fukien and the Nineteenth Route Army on the other side. Aside from the above provisions, the agreement

also provides for restoration of between the two territories. trade Action Against Chiang Kai-shek The Fukien government and the 19th Route Army undertook, in the agreement, "to immediately begin anti - Japanese and anti - Chiang Kai-shek military operations," (article 6) and both sides undertook "to conclude within the shortest possible time, a separate military agreement regarding a joint strug-

gle against Japan and Chiang Kaishek." (Article 9.) However, instead of carrying out agreement to arm the masses and to fight Japan, General Tsai attempted to set up a third banner as against Nanking and Soviet

When this telegram was not an China, and in November, 1933. organized the so-called "People's swered, the Soviet government ad-Revolutionary Government" in Fu- dressed a second one to the Fukien kien, which rallied around it the government and the politicians of the "Workers' and Army on January 1, 1934, and made Peasants' Party, the Third Party, six proposals on how concretely to and the Chinese Social Democratic put to action the agreement of Oc-

Chiang Kai-shek started military mains unanswered. operations against the new govern-ment immediately after its incep-for his silence; the Fukien governoperations against the new governtion and followed a decisive policy ment fell before the determined atof attack. Tsai Ting-Kai again tack of Chiang Kai-shek, and the revolutionary forces in the United

available forces for attack he mere- tory. ly ordered isolated divisions to the The defeat of the Fukien governfront and flatly refused to arm the ment contributes to greatly empha-

masses. size the correctness of the Soviet Seeing the serious danger of the policy of determined struggle on the situation, the Soviet givernment ad- basis of the broadest mass mobdressed a telegram to the Fukien ilization against Chiang Kai-shek government and the Nineteenth and Japanese imperialism Route Army on December 20, 1933. This policy has defeated five antiwarned them of the great danger red campaigns launched by Chiang of demonstrating whether he ha of their situation, and urged them Kai-shek with the direct participato carry out the agreement of Oc- tion of imperialists during the last and defeats lies upon the shoulders tober 26, and to "immediately com- four years. Now the policy is gain- of General Tsai, mence action to concentrate the ing strength and support more than armed forces at your disposal and ever. The aggressive imperialist to immediately commence a determ- policy of Japan in Manchuria, Je- a man of General Tsai's importance ined struggle against Chiang Kai- hol, and North China is arousing

Fight the Common Enemy mass struggles. The telegram also urged for "a

perialism for carrying out their annexation aims?

Japanese Aims

"A number of representatives of railway belonging to it whole and gaining.' anese and anti-Chiang Kai-shek Japanese official institutions have unharmed. All the world knows of agreement on the basis of the three written slanderous anti-Soviet state- the great heroism of the Soviet citworkers and clerks of the laration of the Chinese Soviet gov- vide combustible material for those C.E.R. who staunchly, at the danger ernment in January, 1933, which who wold invite war in the Far of their freedom and even their lives, are guarding the railway

The Real Workers under unbearable conditions created "According to their accounts, de-

vastation and wrecks on the railway ties. All the world knows who is are the work of Soviet employes of trying to disrupt the C.E.R. The the C.E.R. But ten days have fact that the Japanese authorities passed since the discovery of 'horin every way hinder transportation of freight over the railway is inrible plots' of Soviet citizens, employes of the C.E.R. by 'vigilant' structive.

Japanese - Manchurian authorities Prisoners have been pining in jails difficulties made in dispatching the cynical advice of the advenfor over ten days. It would seem freight over the C.E.R., while that if the 'plot' disclosed as having Japanese exporters are forbidden to reason to sound the alarm. It has gineering journal in China, who the aim of organizing wrecking send freight over this railway. We these grounds because it defends acts on the C.E.R., and the guilty know that these lawless actions of peace and order in the Far Eastpersons were put under lock and caused great dissatisfaction among peace and order which are threatkey, then peace and quiet should the Japanese military clique have ened by the Japanese war mongers."

ing of the broad masses to create a that Madame Sun Yat-sen made support Madame Sun's declaration genuine People's Revolutionary her united front proposals, which and demand from General Tsai an Army with volunteer detachments." include the following six points: The telegram concluded with the 1-Mobilize the army, navy, and following paragraph:

air forces of the whole country "The Soviet Government and for war against Japanese imthe Workers' and Peasants' Red perialism; Army is prepared to unite with 2-Mobilize the workers, peasyou at any time and to conclude ants, and other sections of the a temporary agreement for the people of all China for struggle; overthrow of our common enemy 3-Arm the masses of China; -Japanese imperialism, and the

4-Confiscate the property of Japanese imperialists in China Kuomintang Nanking Government which has sold itself to the former. We hope that you will answer and immediately inform us of your decision."

thusiasm by the men. valks of life in China have signed The Krassin brought with it a new expedition of 15 Soviet scien-tists, who will replace the six rethe declaration by Madame Sun which includes the above six points. turning to the Soviet Union. The workers and farmers and other The Krassin took part recently hesitated. Instead of mobilizing all Nineteenth Army passed into his- States are deeply interested in these in the rescue of the Chelyuskin arctic expedition, but failed to get and proposals, because they recognize that the struggle against Japanese to the marconed colony because imperialism is the task of all the progressive forces throughout the

got stuck on an ice floe off the Behring straits. The Wrangel Island station is world to fight against this black being made a permanent scientific orce of reaction in the Far East. In view of General Tsai's past, outpost, and new buildings are to there should be no illusions about erected to house the scientists and their increased equipment. his future. But the responsibility

been benefited by his past mistakes

In the broad lining up on this has created a new version of the world issue of first rate importance, American "success" story. The poor boy who starts as a soda clerk in can not and should not be ignored. a drug store may now find himself

the masses of China to renewed By mass pressure, which is the most becoming an "executive" overnight eloquent form of persuasion, the The only rub is that it won't mean It is in the face of this new up- workers of the United States will any more money for him and will decisive mobilization and the arm- surge of anti-imperialist struggles demonstrate their determination to mean much longer hours,

"You may play your tricks, what they are doing when they in-Messrs. Provocateurs! You will not vite a score of journalists from some by Japanese-Manchurian authorifrighten us. This paper, the Man- of the leading American newspapers churia Daily News, which openly admits the innocence of the arrested Soviet citizens, stated a few

lines lower with impudent cynicism "Foreign exporters find artificial alarm over a few arrests.' Despite turists, the Soviet Union has every

unequivical statement as to his posi-

tion, and proof of his sincerity not

End Five-Year Vigil

On Island in Arctic

was greeted with joyous en-

SODA JERKERS CALLED

EXECUTIVES

only by words but by deeds.

6 Soviet Scientists

Price is no consideration with the Japanese when buying the pens that 'There is no need to raise of typewriters of foreign correspondents. There is, for example, the case of George Bronson Rea, former editor of a so-called enwas paid the sum of \$30,000 a year and "expenses" for becoming the

particular time.

for a visit to Manchuria at thi

Counsellor of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Government of Manchukuo.

DEA'S chief contribution to world R enlightenment was a number of speeches in American and European iniversities, the gist of which was that the entire capitalist world would be grateful to Japan if the Japanese militarists wiped the Soviet Union off the map.

It is strange, also, that the American capitalist press has kept so quiet about twenty of its picked representatives going to Manchuria, perhaps, to act as war correspond-

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 .- After five ents, in the pay of the Japanese years of isolation on a faraway government. arctic island, six heroic Soviet scientists were today taken on IN a month or so we can expect . board the Soviet icebreaker, Kras-I flood of laudatory stories about

His Imperial Highness Hirohito of The scientists were in charge of Japan; about what charming gentlemen the Japanese military are; what great, self-sacrificing deeds the Japanese bloodhounds are performing in Manchuria, and what a bunch of wild plotters the Soviet employes of the Chinese Eastern Railway are.

From the moment these twenty picnickers arrive on board the N. Y. K. line at San Francisco, until return to these shores, they will not be out of the hands of the most skillful Japanese diplomats propagandists. And, besides, considering where they come from, they are so easily seduced anyway.

ANTI-FASCISTS TO VOLUNTEER

NEW YORK .--- To prepare for the protest meetings against concerts by the Italian Blackshirts Band, the Committee of Action, 213 Fourth Ave., is urging workers to volunteer for distribution of leaflets and to WASHINGTON (FP) .- The NRA attend a meeting to be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and Fifteenth

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

Street

and levy war taxes from the Chinese people living in China and overseas to finance the anti-Japanese struggle; 5-Organize an anti-Japanese Congress composed of representathe Wrangel Island meterological tives from the workers, peasants, soldiers, and students of China; station. When the Krassin, after 6-Unite with all national strenuous and successful efforts groups oppressed by Japanese imcrushed through the ice-packed sea, perialism for struggle. Over 3,000 leaders from various

Nineteenth

tober 26. This telegram still re-