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MILL WORKERS URGE STRIKE AS GORMAN SEEKS DELAY

N.T.W. Calls Executive Meeting to Develop United Action

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 28. — "Adjustment" is the name of the compulsory artoday by the Gorman (A. F. of L.) textile strike leadership which, with government seeking some manner of evading September 1."

The Gorman A. F. of L. leadership is going ahead with its "mediation" program despite the wave of munication is therefore clearly ation" program despite the wave of rank and file pressure rolling into Washington from all sections of the country. A telegram, signed by C. W. Bolick, the Southern repreentative of the United Textile Workers, is representative of the sentiment in the mills. It declared "about 12,000 textile workers in Columbus, Georgia, are ready for strike action at any time, because of much unrest and discrimination by the management of these mills. Many other messages from all sections of the country told the strike leadership to go "ahead" with the strike. Others called for

W. B. Watson. Secretary of the T. W. special strike committee, returned here with a report covering the South.

"I attended mass meetings and conferences in a dozen cities and I have reported to Strike Committeeman Gorman that the South is ready to strike, solidly and on the hour the strike order takes effect. . . . The spirit of the workers everywhere is that the action our convention is the only action that can save the situation for them. They are back of the officers in carrying out those instructions. They will not tolerate any further delay and if anyone should attempt to bring about delay I do not believe the workers would remain in the mills."

Meanwhile the National Textile Workers Union, in a statement signed by Anna Burlak, secretary, called a meeting of the National Executive Board of the union, to take place Thursday, Aug. 30, at Room 326, 80 East 11th Street, New York. The call states, in part: "The National Board will consider the following two points: (1) Mo-bilization of all forces of the National Textile Workers Union for full support and active participation in the impendnig textile strike; (2) To consider ways and means for developing united action by all textile workers, for a united strike, and the creation of possibilities for establishing one union in the textile industry."

Gorman accepted last night's invitation of Lloyd Garrison, chair-man of the National Labor Relations Board, to meet tomorrow or Thursday with the Board head and with George Sloan, president of the Employers' Cotton Textile Institute, to discuss "the issues and explore the possibilities of arriving at some set-

Garrison's "invitation" was made in response to repeated pleas made to him by the Gorman leadership to "get into the situation" and help prepare some formula designed to head off the strike and at the same time shield Gorman from the militant general membership under the sion that their strike committee head is really snorting fire and brimstone in the direction of the textile barons and the government.

Sloan is organizing a committee to be present at the conference.

The proposal for an "arbitration whose decisions "will be binding and final upon both parties" by a man who has been blustering strike and issuing blistering ultimatums foreshadows the efforts which will be made by the open line-up of employers, the Govern-ment and the Gorman A F. of L. crew to repulse the deep rank and file strike sentiment voiced em-

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AFL Clique Y.C.L. LETTER CALLS 3 Groups Continues FOR UNITY OF YOUTH Sign Joint 'Mediation' TO NEW YORK Y.P.S.L.

munist League has written a letter to break the revolutionary discipto the City Committee of the Young line of the Y. P. S. L. by means of People's Socialist League in answer insincere united front from below to its recent refusal to participate maneuvers. Having tried and havin the Sept. 1 youth demonstration ing been thwarted in an attempt to with the Y. C. L.

letter for a meeting in preparation for united action, Ben Fischer, executive secretary, replied on behalf of the Y. P. S. L. His letter, which accuses the Y. C. L. of atindividual circles of the Y. P. S. L.,

co-operation, has been desperately able to accept your proposal of Aug. permission of the national organization. tional Youth Day." Prior to Aug. than 500,000 cotton textile workers for a national strike "on or before the Y. P. S. L. was approached by Youth Perus 1" your organization with an invita- that it has always been the custom tion to participate in the Sept. 1 of the Y. P. S. L. of America to

NEW YORK .- The Young Com- stamped as a confession of failur split our ranks, you have now ap-When originally approached by proached us with an appeal for

'unity.' Say Two Weeks Necessary "You approach us only ten days prior to the date of the demonstration to appoint a committee to tempting to "split our ranks" by meet jointly with yours to make bitration formula announced means of united action proposals to preparations when you know full well that the procedure of the Y. P. S. L. in relation to local united "The Young People's Socialist fronts requires at least two weeks League of Greater New York is un- for the local units involved to get the

"You approach us for a joint

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Zausner Flouts Fur Union Rank and File Calls Strike In Settlement In 108 Shops than the rule of bloody Hitler. The brutality with which it clings to its position surpasses anything which dition from blows struck by the workers in self-defense.

NEW YORK.—Without taking the proposition before the membership eight fur trimming shops, including for a vote, Philip Zausner, illegal the Bessen Brothers, of which secretary-treasurer of District Henry Rosen president of the New Council 9 of the Brotherhood of York Fur Trimming Manufacturers' Painters. Decorators and Paper Association, is a part owner, went Hangers, settled the strike of 5,000 out on strike yesterday under the New York painters late Monday

The settlement, which is hailed as a great victory by both Mr. Ben Golden, executive secretary of the Regional Labor Board, and Philip Zausner, will send the men back to work under the same conditions as day and the nine dollars wage scale.

"We had such an agreement with the Master Painters before the strike," said Louis Weinstock, leader of the rank and file movement in the union. "This agreement, however, was never carried out. Men worked below the scale and under the most killing speed-up and these violations were winked at by Mr. Zausner and his lackeys in the District Council. The Master Painters Association admitted many times during the recent strike that the agreement was never carried

ordered taken away by Zausner, trator Colonel Berry," said Gold. that Zausner and the employers were forced to retreat from the idea of signing a settlement on the basis representatives of the Manufactureight-hour, eight dollar-

Workers Mass Tonight to Hit izations As a Political Task of First Green's Edict

NEW YORK .- Workers of New York will protest the expulsion order of William Green, directed against all militants, at a mass meeting tonight at Webster Hall. Reports from locals and cities throughout the country indicate members of the American Federation of Labor are rising in protest against the provocative anti-working class statement of William Green in which he calls for the expulsion of Communists and mili-

tant workers. Green has lined up with vigilantes and the Department of Labor in an effort to make the A. F. of L. an agency for the removal of militant workers who dare to strike for de-

cent living conditions. The meeting is a repudiation of this anti-working class stand and will show that members of the A. F. of L. in New York are determined to fight for rank and file of Estimate, to impose a tax of one- Mr. Hodson, that more and more

NEW YORK.—One hundred and imagined six months ago. nt of the New leadership of the Fur Workers' Industrial Union, almost completely paralyzing the industry. The strike was an answer of the workers, members of the Industrial Union, to the Manufacturers' Association's refusal to negotiate an agreement before the strike: the seven hour an agreement with the A. F. of L. union, which does not represent the

workers. At a meeting of striking shop chairmen yesterday afternoon at the office of the union, 131 W. 28th St., Ben Gold, general secretarytreasurer of the union, declared that in accordance with the decision of the furriers' trade executive board and the national committee of the union, the strike will be spread from the trimming section to every other part of the fur industry in New York.

"These strikes are a result of the indifference of the employers and It was admitted in all locals of the N. R. A. administration to the the Brotherhood yesterday, however, demands that the workers presented that it was due to the hard fight at the hearing in Washington on of Local 499, whose charter was Aug. 24 before Deputy Adminis-

Late yesterday afternoon a meeters' Association was held in the offices of the Regional Labor Board, 45 Broadway.

Our Readers Must Spread the Daily Worker Among the Members of All Mass and Fraternal Organ-

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Manifesto

Revolutionary Socialists. Schutzbund Body and C. P. in United Front

VIENNA, Aug. 28. - The United Front of the Revolutionary Socialists of Austria, the Communist Party and the Joint Action Committee of the Schutzbund (illegalized Socialist armed guards), has been achieved here and is resulting in united action against the imminent danger of war and against the fascist Schussnig regime.

The purposes of this united front was clearly stated in a joint Manifesto issued on Aug. 1, as follows: "Schutzbundler, Young Workers!

"Comrades! entered a phase more bloody than any before. . . . In Austria the Dollworking class. Its endeavor is to on charges of rape. draw the nationalist elements into

rialist states are preparing for a fresh war. The policy pursued by the Austrian fascist government favors every war adventure which would make Austria the military

base for other countries. "The Soviet Union has firmly established its position in the struggle for peace. The inner weakness of ers are organizing a reign of terror the capitalist countries does not perwith their union. Mr. Rosen signed mit them to embark on war against the Soviet Union at the present ganizing of chemical workers and time, but the fascists and reactionaries of all countries have by no means abandoned this dream

"We class-conscious workers are fully aware that there is only one effective means of preventing from the very beginning a new imperialist war: proletarian revolution!

"In this period of fresh war preparations the question of our revolution becomes a burning one. The unity of the proletariat on a revolutionary class basis is the urgent call of the hour, unity against capital and its bloody rule. The more quickly we attain this unity the more quickly we shall be victorious. "The C.C. of the revolutionary socialist, the C.C. of the C.P., and

the leaders of the united Schutzbund have therefore resolved in joint conference to organize common united action now, on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the great war. "We call upon the whole toiling population of Austria to fight on

August 1: Against imperialist war! "For the defense of the Soviet

"For the release of the proletarian prisoners! "For the overthrow of the exe cutioners' government! "For the revolutionary dictator-

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PETITION SIGNERS TERRORIZED; WORKERS' LEADERS KIDNAPPED; MEETINGS RAIDED AND BROKEN

Niagara Falls Thugs Raid I.L.D. Meeting, Injure Several Workers

LOCKNER MAIMED

ChicagoPolice andGangs in Terror Campaign Against C. P. Rallies

NAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Aug. 28.—A fascist gang last night attacked an Interna-"In Central Europe fascism has tional Labor Defense meeting called to rally Negro and fuss government has been recently white workers in defense of 'reorganized.' It is now concentrating all fascist forces against the Alphonso Davis, Negro framed

Two workers were severely beater its ban and to accomplish a recon- and others were injured by the ciliation with Hitler. At the same hoodlums as police stood by, retime it declares its intention of fusing to act. William Fisher, Nehanging everyone found in posses-sion of a toy cracker. The execu-tioners' government, with its 'deter-fracture. He is under arrest with mined' attitude, is even more rotten a possibility of having a murder than the rule of bloody Hitler. The charge lodged against him as one any Austrian worker could have workers in self-defense.

"In order to overcome the inner difficulties of capitalism, the impeterror against Negro and white workers be halted and that police support of fascist gangs be investigated. The I. L. D. is calling or all organizations throughout country to wire protests to Mayor

Jenss, City Hall, Niagara Falls, N.Y. Chemical bosses, city officials Socialist Party and A. F. of L. leadagainst Negro workers in Niagara Falls, attempting to stop the orthe unemployed.

Karl Lockner Injured (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

ner. Communist candidate for Congressman-at-Large in Illinois, was slugged, kidnapped, and horribly mutilated by thugs Friday in Staunton, Ill. Workers who attempted to rescue him were beater

Lockner was speaking at an election campaign meeting in the town park when several thugs rushed forward and began to beat him. least three workers were knocked out in their attempts to protect

Lockner was then walked out to a hard road where a car picked him and the thugs up and drove away. After driving some distance the candidate, badly beaten and with half his nose cut off, was thrown out and told to keep going. He was finally found by his friends and placed in a worker's home to recover from his injuries.

This attack is only one of many which have been directed against this heroic leader of Chicago's un-Mass Meetings Attacked

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For a United General Textile Strike!

THE broadest general strike will take place among the one million textile workers on Sept. 1, if the workers are able to defeat the attempts of the A. F. of L. leaders and the Roosevelt boards, to prevent it. The cotton, woolen, rayon and silk workers are determined to strike. They have been demanding of the N. R. A. Boards, for more than a year, an end of the starvation wages, the unbearable stretch-out (speed-up), and an end to discrimination and violence against union members.

The tremendous upsurge of the rank and file in the United Textile Workers Union has made it extremely difficult for the A. F. of L. leaders to prevent the strike from taking place. Thousands of textile workers are already on strike in the South, in New England, New Jersey and

But Green, Gorman and MacMahon are doing everything they possibly can to stifle the militant voice of the one million textile workers, as they have done several times in the past. These A. F. of L. leaders are now trying to build up the faith of the workers in Roosevelt's National Labor Relations Board.

After trying to discourage the workers by harping on lack of funds, the A. F. of L. officialdom is attempting at the last minute to call off the strike. They are using the same methods they used to defeat the demands of the auto workers and the steel workers-another Roosevelt board is trotted out, federal government "arbitration" is again being relied on to prevent the textile workers from winning their demands. Green has not taken effective

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CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Karl Lock-ler, Communist candidate for Con-By Jewish Workers' Clubs

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—"The National Executive Committee pledges to raise \$2,000 and calls upon all Jewish Work- Party members. It ignores comers' Clubs to immediately start collections and affairs for inating petition merely indicates the this important Daily Worker campaign," said H. I. Costrell, willingness of the signer to permit secretary of the N. E. C. of the Clubs, in response to the on the ballot. appeal of the New York District Campaign Committee's appeal for action. The Daily Worker urges the City Clubs, I. struggle to end this intimidation. It L. D. and Women's Councils to place the \$60,000 drive first on the agenda at tomorrow and Thursday night's meetings. Take up collections! Spread the drive through your entire at the relief offices and at the ofmemberships!

Detroit and Milwaukee-the quota of the first \$3,000 and that of the second \$1,000-are already hot the Daily Worker. Each has out-Two workers' mass meetings were lined a plan of action and urges

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Writer Hails in the race to raise the \$60,000 for Bob Minor's Two workers' mass meetings were attacked by police in Chicago Sat- the membership of its respective 50th Birthday

NEW YORK .- Harry Raymond, staff member of the Daily Worker, who served a six-month sentence on birthday, which will be observed on week Thursday night by a banquet in Irving Plaza Hall.

man cooped up together with me in violent, abusive language. a dingy cell on Welfare Island, fol-Party work, as much as he could, plished. within the prison walls," Raymond

stuff that it takes to make a revo- is concrete evidence of the fact that lution. He is a Bolshevik. And the the fascist terror at work is not 50th anniversary of a Bolshevik an event of no little importance."

Authorities in Oregon Blacklist All Who Aid C. P. Ticket

THREATS IN CALIF.

S. D. Sheriff and Legion Men Kidnap, Torture Militant Farmers

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 28 .-The Astorian Budget, local newspaper, in co-operation with Clatsop County relief authorities and the District Attorney's office, has started a campaign of terror against all workers who have signed the nominating petitions of the Communist Party.

The newspaper has published a full list of the workers who signed the petition and the same issue carries inflammatory editorial attacks against all thos whose names are

The action of the newspaper proved to be an advance barrage for the organization of a local "Citizen's Committee" which is campaigning to have all signers of the petition dismissed from their jobs unless they withdraw their sig-

Signers Denied Relief

The Clatsop County relief authorities are denying relief to all whose names were published by the Astorian Budget. The District Attorney's office here is operating a clearing house where workers who have signed the petitions are compelled to make affidavits declaring that they are not Communists nor Communist sympathizers. A worker's failure to make such an affidavit is being punished by denial of his job or relief.

The Astorian Budget followed its initial Fascist attack by an offer to publish statements or retraction from all workers who wish to withdraw their nominating signatures, Protests Are Organized

The attacks of the Budget are worded to give the impression that all the signatories are Communist pletely the fact that signing a nom-

The Astoria section of the Comhas called on workers to answer these attempts at Fascist "coordination" by mass demonstrations fices of the County Prosecutor.

Workers' committees are being organized to demand reinstatement of workers fired for signing the ere has also called on workers and workers' organizations throughout the nation to send messages of proest to Judge Boyington, Clatsop County Relief Committee, Astoria, Ore., and to District Attorney Willis West, Astoria, Ore.

Death Threats In San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 28.-Welfare Island with Robert Minor Paul Shapiro, organizer for the for their part in the March 6 dem- Young Communist League in San onstration in 1930, yesterday greeted of the Epic Youth League in that Minor on the approach of his 50th city, received threats of death last

Letters bearing scrawled drawings of cat-o-nine tails and hangman's nooses, with warnings to get out of "In prison, as on the fighting town, were received by both boys. front, Robert Minor has always The letters in each case were preshown the greatest fortitude. I re- ceded by phone calls of the same member him, a dangerously sick threatening nature, followed by

When complaint was made to the lowing the great 1930 unemployed district attorney, Thomas Whelan, demonstration. The sufferings he he politely and courteously stated endured were tremendous. But he that nothing could be done until hid his sufferings and continued actual harm had been accom-

This lumping together of radicals and mild liberals, as typified "Comrade Minor is made of that in the case of Shapiro and Bressler,

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Amter Condemns LaGuardia's Tax Relief Plans

Hit by C. P. Nominee for Governor

NEW YORK. - Israel Amter, unist candidate for governor, yesterday issued a statement in which he condemned both Mayor La Guardia's taxation proposals for unemployment relief and the proposals of "his alleged opponents who are led by ex-Police Commissioner Grover Whalen." Amter's statement follows:

which were adopted by the Board

Consumers Victimized

mean a sum of no more than \$140,-

Whalen Fare Tax Plan ployed, and on the incomes of least 200,000 families more in New workers, small businessmen, profes- York without any form of relief. In addition there are at least 150,-000 unattached men and women

"In any case, this tax will be who receive no relief. handed on to the consumers, the "In view of the all "In view of the above facts, we great majority of whom are the must categorically reject the proworkers and the unemployed of posal of Mayor La Guardia even New York. In addition, the tax though such so-called labor leaders would raise a maximum of \$35,000,- as Joseph P. Ryan, President of the 000, which, plus the grants from the | Central Trades and Labor Council state and federal government, would and David Dubinsky, Socialist, President of the International Ladies 000,000 a year. This would reduce Garment Workers Union, support the amount of relief per family to Mayor La Guardia in this shamean even lower figure than it is at less attack on the workers, unem-The tax proposals of La Guardia. the present time.

We declare, in agreement with and small businessmen of the city.

Whalen Wants Fare Tax control, as against racketeering, and half of one per cent on all gross families are 'coming to the end of the ex-policeman of New York, for a militant policy in the face of business receipts without any grad-their resources' and therefore the Grover Whalen, who headed the for a militant policy in the face of business receipts without any grad-the activities of William Green and uated increased levy upon those in figure of 500,000 families which he delegation composed, among others, his lieutenants of the Executive the higher brackets is obviously an gives as dependent on relief is of representatives of the New York attack on the relief of the unem- grossly understated. There are at State Economic Council which pro-

Deelares Mayor's Tax Will Be Taken from Workers, Jobless

poses that those on relief shall be denied the right to vote, did not have the courage to bring forward proposals that were indicated in the press-namely a two-cent tax on fares and a direct sales tax. This is 'democracy' of this Tammany Hall aspirant to the Mayor-

The Communist Party supports the United Action Committee in its demands that a moratorium shall declared immediately on the bankers agreement which calls for annual payments of \$168,000,000 to the Wall Street bankers as the first

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ANTI-WAR MASS MEETING FOR YOUTH CALLED IN NEW YORK

To Raise \$3,000 for Costs of Parley

NEW YORK.—The Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism has called a mass meeting for Thursday, Sept. 6, in New Star Casino, 105 East 107th St., New York, at 8 P.M., to bring before the youth of New York City the program of the American Lea-

Among those who will speak at the meeting will be Angelo Herndon, Mother Bloor, James Wechsler, Editor of the Columbia Spectator, Joe Cohen, National Student League, Leo Thompson, National Youth Organizer of the T. U. U. L., and Irving Luchter of the Carlisle Young Circle Club, chairman of the New York City Youth Section of the American League. Charles Cartell, City Youth Executive Secretary of the American League, will act as

Tickets can be obtained in advance at the American League Office, 213 Fourth Ave.; International Labor Defense, 870 Broadway; International Workers Order, 80 Fifth Ave., and the Workers Book Shop, 50 East Thirteenth St.

> New Congress Committee Headquarters

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—New headquarters for the Chicago Arrangements Committee for the Second U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism have been opened at 185 N. Wabash, the Medical and Dental Arts Building, Room 609. The newly organized Arrangements Committee, headed by Professor Robert Morsse Lovett of the University of Chicago, established the new office in order to provide better facilities

beside Lovett are the following: First Vice Chairman, George

Senate two years ago. Second Vice Chairman, Bill Gebert, District Organizer, Communist sions and police assistance. Work-

Women's Congress Against War and are slugged and prevented from Fascism this year, prominent Negro authority on labor problems, who grievance boards they are refused quit the N.R.A. in opposition to its proper defense and denied every

anti-Negro policy.

The Congress will open with a mass meeting at the Coliseum, 16th and Wabash, on Sept. 28, at which

Fascism, will be introduced. ing all preparations for the Conthe money at once to 185 North possible means through which they

Los Angeles Anti-War Conference

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28. - With the objective of sending at least five delegates to the Second United States Congress Against War and upon the members of the I. L. G.

War and Fascism, sponsor of the for clean and militant unionism congress to be held in Chicago, Sept.

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Chicago Group Gets Congress Headquarters ILGWU Opposition Sellout Feared As Aluminum Heads Confer Committee Opens Drive Green's Terror Rule Strike Spirit Weak on

Shows Intimidation of Militants Is Policy of A. F. L. Chiefs

NEW YORK .- The National Com mittee of Opposition Groups of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union yesterday con gue and to popularize the Second demned William Green, president U. S. Congress Against War and of the American Federation of Labor, and the officials of their own organization for the concerted campaign of terror launched against rank and file expression in the American Federation of Labor.

The statement, issued over the signature of the National Committee of Opposition Groups of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, follows in full:

"William Green, in announcing an intensified campaign against all militant rank and filers in the A. F. of L. shows that the A. F. of L officialdom works hand in hand with the bosses to suppress the dissatisfaction among the workers and their desire for militant action against the bosses. The official action by the Executive Council definitely aligns Green and his henchmen with the worse enemies of the working class in this country, such as the Ku Klux Klan, American Legion, etc. Green and his cohorts must be condemned by every honest

I.L.G.W.U. Officials Terrorize

Rank and File "The I. L. G. W. U. officials, from Dubinsky down, are proving to be worthy pupils of William Green, in terrorizing the rank and file in the I. L. G. W. U. In every local union a brutal terror campaign is waged against any one who has the courage to demand from the officials to in order to provide better facilities for the Congress at a more central interests. In this terror campaign the entire offiicaldom is united, the Other officers of the committee well-known old time reactionaries eside Lovett are the following: tonini and those who use demagogi Koop, member of the Typographical phrases like Zimmerman and his Union and Socialist candidate for type. The methods employed follow closely the advice of Green. It iners who have been members of the Third Vice Chairman, Mabel Byrd, Union for many years and well Chicago delegate to the Paris known fighters against the bosses coming to union meetings. At the

Terror Helps Bosses Put Through Wage Cuts nationally known speakers, including Harry Ward, President of the American League Against War and are clear. On the one hand, the bosses are on a rampage to force down the conditions in the shops. "The main reasons for the terror The Chicago Arrangements Com- of the governmental code machinery In this drive they have the support mittee, which has the task of mak- and the union officialdom, who owe gress, is engaged in a campaign to from the bosses. On the other raise \$3,000 for hall rent, printing, hand, the workers are fighting desetc. All organizations and individu- perately to defend their conditions. als wishing to donate should send The officials turn to terror as a can hold on a while longer to the union apparatus and at the same time keep the workers from resist-

other democratic right guaranteed

by the constitution of our union.

ing the bosses' program. Terror Must Be Defeated Fascism, a preliminary conference W. U. to defeat the terror in our of Los Angeles county organizations union and join with the rank and will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., filers of other A. F. of L. unions at the Cultural Center, 230 South to defeat Green's terror campaign. The rank and file movement in the The call to the conference has I. L. G. W. U. has grown strong been mailed to some 250 organiza- and has a following of thousands tions by the Los Angeles Branch of workers in the union. The rank of the American League Against and file movement which stands ground they held before against union racketeering, graft and peace policy with the bosses will continue fighting in defense of the membership as a whole. terror will prevent the Rank and File Oppositions from exposing the betrayals of the officialdom. Union leaders who terrorize the best members, who play politics with the bosses and stand for deportation of

> "Members of the I. L. G.W.U.! Stand behind the rank and file movement! Defeat the bosses' wage cutting program! "Defeat our enemies inside our

must be driven from our ranks as

Tag Days Called To Aid Scottsboro 9. Herndon, Thaelmann

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—Tag Days held in this city from Sept. 13 to 17, to raise funds for the defense of the Scottsboro Angelo Herndon, whose cases are to be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court; and Ernst Thaelmann, leading anti-fascist in Germany, who is being tortured in Nazi prisons. Lawyers will proceed to Germany to help defend Thaelmann.

All workers' organizations sympathizers, intellectuals, and professionals are urged to participate in the tag days to aid these victims and help smash

Cannonsburg AFL 'Victory'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 28 .-Announcement has been made by George Williams, president of Local 79 of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and candidate for president of the Amalgamated against Mike Tighe in the elections next month, that the Standard Tin Plate Co. of Cannonsburg has granted the A. F. of L. union full jurisdiction in the entire plant there. But no gains were made by the workers, investigation

The union has held a written conract with the company for workers in the "hot mill" for a number of years, and had recently asked a ontract for the other production departments.

controversy was referred to the National Steel Labor Relations Board. which acted as "mediator" during its session in Pittsburgh.

Closer examination of the new agreement, however, discloses the fact that the company still has signed a scale which affects only the "hot mill" workers, and has merely "agreed verbally" that the A. A. can "represent the rest of the plant in collective bargain-

"Collective bargaining" is an exof hands all around, the polite reusal of all or most of the workers' demands, and a quiet adjournment of the meeting-this is the com-

For example, Roy Hunt, president \$15,050,000 a week. of Mellon's Aluminum Company of America, who has to date flatly refused to arbitrate, under the supervision of the National Labor Board ready to meet representatives of the employes at all times for the pur-

pose of collective bargaining." been hailed as another victory for the National Steel Board, but the workers in Cannonsburg have not gained a single inch over the

Council Members Will Meet Tomorrow Night

NEW YORK. - The Unemploy upon all workers to report to their local headquarters tomorrow evening in preparation for a mass demonstration before the City Hall militant workers, are misleaders and the time when the Board of Aldermen will next meet to vote

taxation for relief funds. at the council meeting tomorrow. | the masses."

17th Day as Parley in Capital Nears

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 28. The strike of 3,800 aluminum workers here entered its 17th day with Aluminum Co. officials and union leaders gathering in Washington for the conference which has been so earnestly sought by the A. F. of L. officials.

Spirit on the picket lines has been declining noticeably during the past few days, strikers report, and the general feeling seems to be that Boris Shishkin and those whom he controls on the National Aluminum Workers' Council intend to order the strikers back to work without a signed agreement.

The New Kensington Chamber of Commerce has wired a plea to Roosevelt, Perkins, the Labor Board and union officials to conclude the strike hurriedly and put a halt to

Pittsburgh papers are hailing the return of Andrew Mellon from Scotland as an indication that the aluminum workers in his employ are about to receive a union agreement, Wins No Gain better wages and working conditions

Relief authorities in New Kensington are preparing to do their best toward providing strikebreakers in case the company decides to smash the picket lines.

Amter Condemns Tax Relief Plans

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item in the City budget and that this sum be ear-marked for relief. It also demands that the reserve fund of \$24,000,000 shall be used for

"Banker Payments Must Cease" "The Communist Party declares while millions of people in When the company declined, the New York are starving, payments to the bankers must cease.

"If thees sums are used, then relief for the unemployed of the city can be provided. We demand that a family receive a minimum of \$20 per week and that the unattached receive a minimum of \$7 a week. On the basis of Mr. Hodson's figures the following sum would be required:

"Five hundred thousand familie: at \$20 per week equals \$10,000,000 a week.

"One hundred and fifty thouremely loose phrase when used by the industrialists. Gathering around at \$7 a week, equals \$1,050,000 a a conference table, a polite shaking week or a total of \$11,050,000 a week.

Two nunared \$20 per week, equals \$4,000,000 a panies' idea of collective bargaining. week. This makes a grand total of

"This would entail an outlay of \$782,600,000 a year for relief of the Sharp, cripped war veteran, is in unemployed in New York.

or Federal conciliators, any of the ernment supply 75 per cent of the and workers are badly injured toproposals advanced by the al- amount, there would devolve upon day following the raid Saturday uminum workers' union-declares the city an outlay of \$195,650,000 repeatedly that the "company is per year, or \$16,304,166 per month. Lake Park.

"The bonded debt service of 168,000,000 a year plus the \$24,-000,000 reserve makes a total of by Sheriff Roehr of Marshall The Standard Tin Plate case has \$192,000,000, which, if used for re- County, who kidnapped Julius Wallief, would provide \$16,000,000 per month, the amount required for the cellar of Carter's Millinery proper relief of the millions of Shop in Britton, where they were

the workers of New York and un-employed that will force the La from various surrounding counties. Guardia administration to take the Only in this way can the unemment Councils yesterday called ployed of New York be kept from Workers League of Marshall Counstarvation this coming winter.

"Force the city government to annul the bankers agreement and school was in session. provide immediate emergency winter relief for the unemployed. Fight against any increased fares, against wage taxes, against sales taxes of any kind. We stand opposed to farmers in Britton. Despite being The date of the aldermanic meeting has been tentatively set for either Friday or next Tuesday mentaged and the stand opposed to shifting the burden of feeding the unemployed upon the small business man, himself hit by the depitted but not enough to require and will be definitely announced struction of the buying power of jured but not enough to require

Marine Union Asks \$100 To Open Hall in San Francisco

NEW YORK .- The Marine Workers' Industrial Union issued an urgent appeal yesterday for assistance in raising \$100 to finance the opening of a new hall for the San Francisco branch of the union. "The hall has been raided by

police and vigilantes eight

times," said Roy Hudson, national secretary of the union. "A new campaign of terror has been against militant unleashed unionists to block votes for working-class candidates in the California elections. Our union, however, will continue to function with the support of the workers throughout the country. Funds to aid the San Francisco local should be sent to Roy Hudson, at the national headquarters of the M. W. I. U., 701 New Stone St., New York.

United Front Union Plan strike hurriedly and put a halt to the suffering of this community of In Bed Trades

Industrial Union Asks Joint Action with Wisc. A. F. of L. Group

Workers Industrial Union, in a let ter to George Treger, president of the Simmons Federal Local Union of the A. F. L. of Kenosha, Wisc. requests the establishing of unity between the two unions in the struggle against employers.

Joe Kiss, national secretary of the Industrial Union, at a picnic of the Kenosha Federal Local on Aug. 25, registered the growing sentiment of the Simmons plant rank and file for a united front for the fall seasonal strike, already under way in address the Federal Local on Sept.

Working conditions in the Simnons plants throughout the country are very bad. Union leaders report was broken up. wages are low despite fat government orders for army cots and

Demands of the furniture workers 1-The 30 hour week.

2-An increase in the wage scale. 3-No race discrimination in the 4-Recognition of the union

Petition Signers Are Terrorized

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limited to the Communists, but exunaccounted for by Mr. Hodson, at tends to every field of liberal or working-class activity.

Sheriff Kidnaps Militant Farmers SISSETON, S. D., Aug. 8.—Ted the hospital in a serious condition "As the state and federal gov- and several other militant farmers night on the Farm School, Clear The farmers were attacked by a

group of drunken Legionnaires led sted and six others, took them to hungry unempoyed in New York. beaten and tortured for the enter-"It is only the mass pressure of tainment of hundreds of drunken

The fascist demonstration was above steps against Wall Street and an attempt to crush the organizain the interests of the workers. tional strength of the United Farmers League and the United ty, which have grown tremendously during the time the farm

> Hours before the attack on the farm school fascist hordes attacked hospital treatment.

At Youth Day Demonstration

Speakers for Rally Announced-Evening Program Scheduled

NEW YORK .- I. Amter, Comnunist Party candidate for Governor, will be the main speaker at the International Youth Day demonstration against war and fascism Saturday afternoon in Tompkins Square Park, Seventh St. and Ave-Other speakers will be John Little

district organizer of the Young Communist League; Charles White Negro youth leader of Harlem, and Tillie Littinsky of the Women's Section of the American League Against War and Fascism.

The demonstration, called by the Y. C. L., will begin in Madison Square Park on 23rd St., at 1 p.m. From here young and adult workers and students will march to Tompkins Square Park where the main mass meeting will be held.

Saturday evening there will be a program at the Workers Center, 50 East Thirteenth St., including an Guild Extends anti-war film, plays, music, and short talks by John Little and Jennie Giacco, delegate to the Paris Women's Congress Against War and

NEW YORK.—The general executive board of the National Furniture Niagara Falls I.L.D. Campaign To Reinstate Meeting Attacked Newspaperman To Go

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urday night. The militancy of the workers at one of the meetings prevented arrests in spite of the presence of eight police squads.

The largest meeting, at St. Louis and Roosevelt Road, was attended by more than 1,000 workers, who defended the speakers, and no arrests took place. After being driven from Atlantic Seaboard states. Kiss will one corner, the crowd reassembled across the street and a young Communist spoke from the shoulders of his comrades. Several were badly beaten when the second meeting thousand Staten Island residents

> At 55th and Ingleside, one worker about 500 from a house top. The charged shortly after he joined the capture was only made when the Guild. fire department scaled the roof with

United Front Formed

On these two corners, workers have long held open air meetings weekly. On Roosevelt Road, the meeting was smashed two weeks ago, but held successfully last week because of a large and militant turnout of workers.

In Hyde Park, workers' speakers have been badly beaten and jailed Christmas, if necessary." Pickets with regularity for the last three weeks. A united front movement liberal elements has been formed to fight for the 55th St. meeting

for pasting International night Youth Day posters on telephone

Fourteen West Side workers' organizations have banded to fight for free speech rights. The united front committee is going ahead with plans for I. Y. D. rallies and an torchlight parade on Roosevelt Rd.

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Amter to Talk Party Committees In 3 States Stress Need of Signatures

Herndon Will Speak on Struggles in South at Brooklyn Meeting

NEW YORK .- Angelo Herndon oung Negro Communist leader, will speak at a mass meeting Fri day at 7:30 p.m. at the Colonial Mansion, 1933 Bath Ave., Brook-

The meeting has been arranged by the Coney Island and West End sections of the International Labor Defense. Herndon, out on \$15,000 bail

pending appeal of his sentence of 18 to 20 years on a chain gang for leading an unemployed demonstration, will tell of the struggle of Negro and white workers against white bosses in the South.

Staten Island Fight Program

On Till Victory

NEW YORK. - The New York Newspaper Guild announced yesterday that because S. I. Newhouse, publisher of the Staten Island Advance, bars the formation of a Guild chapter among his editorial employees the Guild is considering, in addition to regular picketing and Party member and sympathizer must mass activities, the circulation of be directed toward the signature a new pledge among the paper's readers

Signers of the pledge would refrain from purchasing products advertised in the Advance. Several have already signed cards pledging not to read the paper until it recogwas arrested when he dodged police nizes the Guild and reinstates Alex-lines, and addressed a crowd of ander L. Crosby, staff member dis-

> The Guild and Mr. Newhouse disagreed as to the effects the Guild's activities are having on his paper. While the Guild has reliable information many persons have stopped reading the paper, Newhouse stated the August circulation has shown a gain over July. Newsstands all over Staten Island report a fall in sales. Meanwhile the Guild Emergency Committee, leading the fight, prepared to continue picketing "until are being assigned, through tempor-

daily duty. The Guild has called a general membership meeting for tonight to

mond Terrace, Staten Island, for

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Minnesota, Wisconsin and Connecticut Drives in Peril

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 26. With September 8 the deadline f filing nominating petitions in t State close at hand, the Commun election campaign committee h has called on every Party memb and sympathizer to set himself to task of collecting ten signatur immediately.

The drive to put Communist candidates on the ballot here is made more difficult by the requirement of a fifty-dollar filing fee for each candidate. A total of \$450 is required for the nine candidates which the Party is placing in nomi-

The State campaign committee urged today that all signatures and funds be rushed at once to the Congressional Campaign headquarters or to the State Election Campaign Committee at 213 Soto Building, Minneapolis,

Connecticut Signatures Needed NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 26.-"An alarming situation faces the Communist Party of this district in the matter of collecting sufficient signatures to remain on the ballot in the coming elections," I. Wofsy, candidate for Governor warned to-

He pointed out that of the required minimum of 6,000 deadline for submitting the nominating petitions is Sept. 1.

"This means that the immediate and most serious efforts of every drive. This is our most important political task during the next seven

The State campaign headquarters also announced that 75,000 copies of the National and State election platforms have been made available for distribution to concentration shops and working class neighborhoods.

Wisconsin Drive Lags

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 28.-A lag in the drive for nominating signature petitions was reported here from various parts of this district today. The State Election Campaign Committee urged all members of the

Communist Party and the Young Communist League to return at once all petitions with signatures and to circulate others at once. A special signature collection day has been set for Sept. 1. On that

day Party members and other workary Guild headquarters at 34 Rich- ers will report to their respective headquarters and will canvass a territory assigned to them.

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1,200 Butte Miners Hear Dunne Expose Red Scare Workers Greet Editor Dunne, after paying a tribute to the strongholds of the American Will Speak in Butte the memory of Frank Little, labor Copper Mining Co., are today com-

of Old Fighting Daily Bulletin

(Special to the Daily Worker) BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 28.-More than 1,200 workers, most of them members of the Butte local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, jammed the High School auditorium here last John Kalmus Co. 35 W.26th St., NYC night to hear Bill Dunne, former editor of the old Butte Daily Bulletin, expose the red scare which is being used by the local authorities

against the miners' strike. Dunne took up the issue of the COOPERATIVE COLONY red scare as raised by William 2700-2800 BRONX PARK EAST Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, explaining the has reduced the rent, several use to which is was being put, including the nature of the approaching A. F. of L. convention.

Direction: Lexington Ave., White Plains any of the union members had raised this issue, Dunne replied: "No, but this is what the situation is. Warns of War, Fascism

In reply to a question put by the

Miners' Committee as to whether

martyr, spoke for an hour and a pletely organized half on the crisis, the present situation in the American labor movement, and the next step for labor, emphasizing the triple danger of

hunger, war and fascism. ous stubborn workers' battles.

This is the hill overlooking the their responsibility. railway trestle from which Frank Little, I. W. W. leader, was hung by a gang of Anaconda Copper Mining company thugs in August, miners' spokesman declared that 1917. The attendance of these they "did not care a blank" about miners was proof that the militant which centered around the paper and the miners' fight for organiza- ing. tion and decent living conditions during the war and post-war period

were not fought in vain. Copper Mines Organized

The Butte local of the I. U. M. M. S. W. insisted on taking charge of

last night's meeting. Its president, Bob Brown, acted as chairman and its leading committee occupied the The audience, composed almost stage of the auditorium. The Comentirely of miners, engineers and munist Party committee had members of various other American planned different arrangements, but Federation of Labor unions, also the Miners' Committee stated that included striking workers of the in view of the opposition in some famous Butte Hill, scene of numer- quarters to granting the use of the hall, they considered the meeting

> Miners Talk Over "Old Times" Following Dunne's speech, the

It took Dunne three-quarters of an hour to walk the three blocks from the High School to Main St. after the meeting. He was stopped Addressing the miners again, Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls, every ten feet by workers who Division St.

Again Today and in Billings Tomorrow wanted to shake hands and talk about old times. A strong group of the rank and

has been formed since Dunne's arrival here. He will speak again tomorrow night at the local union meeting of will speak in Billings.

WANTED — Unfurnished studio between 14th and 23rd Streets West. Box 50-W, care of Daily Worker.

tradition of the Butte Daily Bulletin still lives and that the struggles the felt very strongly on the ques-

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the miners. On Thursday night he Classified

tion of responsibility for the meeting.

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committee of the A. F. of L.

Workers' Bill Endorsed by International Molders' Union

CONVENTION NAMES Hunger March "I am buffeted by my Gods in a storm of protest ... must appease them in the way they like the best. GROUP TO DEMAND Plans Speeded MOONEY'S RELEASE

Delegates Vote Demand That A. F. L. Convention Support Unemployment Insurance Measure— \$500 Contributed to Mooney Defense

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598, was unanimously endorsed by the International Molders' Union Convention on Saturday. The 258 delegates at the meeting represented 30,000 workers in the steel industry.

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—Further details received by the International

Labor Defense of the attempted

kidnapping of George Casper, State

organizer of the Michigan Farmers League, reveal the organization of

a lynching bee in the best southern

Casper and other militant farm-

ers were attacked last Tuesday at a mass meeting of about 500 farm-

ers held in the township hall of

permit had been revoked.

the gangsters.

hid there.

drunk. Foremen from the factory

The International Labor Defense

rest and prosecution of the sheriff.

Brings City Workers

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 28-

Wages of municipal employees were

cut a total of \$1,000,000 by an or-

dinance of the Board of Supervisors.

The Board claimed they had no

relief funds, and declared an "emer-

gency." This ruling forces city em-

hired workers were employed on

American farms in July than dur-

ing the month before. The Bureau

crops in drought-affected areas,"

Workers Will Protest

Against High Milk Cost

ers will demonstrate against the

high cost of milk tomorrow when

they gather at the corner of Hop-

kinson and Pitkin Aves., Brooklyn,

at 11 a.m. and march to Junius St.

according to the bureau.

and Pitkin Ave.

Frisco 'Emergency'

Despite the presence of reactionary Illinois Federation of Labor Cannery Thugs of locals throughout the country, forced support of the bill by the Molders' Union officials.

A resolution to aid in the defense of Tom Mooney, heroic class war was also unanimously passed by the convention. Five hundred dollars was contributed to the Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee, and a committee of three was delegated to call upon President Roosevelt and Governor Merriam of California to demand the freedom of Mooney.

A demand for the passage of the same resolution by the coming American Federation of Labor convention in San Francisco was also supported by the delegates.

With union locals from St. Louis Philadelphia, Buffalo, San Francisco and Chicago backing the bill, endorsement of the workers' bill for Unemployment Insurance was without opposition. The resolution condemned the N. R. A. and all present relief schemes as unable to aid the millions of unemployed workers in the country.

It read, in part: "All scientific studies of unemployment in the U. from the thugs, many of whom were S. shows conclusively that the army of permanently unemployed is growing and will remain for an indefinite period—crisis or no crisis.

"The best supporters of the N. R. A. are now compelled to admit that downstairs and leaped through a the N. R. A. cannot at best eliminate unemployment. The most accurate figures show 15,000,000 totally in a pile of lumber and thus esunemployed in the U.S.

'All relief schemes have proven night, while Casper made his way inadequate and a failure, and only a system of social unemployment insurance can alleviate to a great extent the sufferings of the millions Zukas and John Laiskonis, were also of workers and their families in the chased by the mob. Zukas was ar-

The Workers' Unemployment and stabbed one of the lynchers, after Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598, the sheriff had first accused six or which has been introduced in the seven others. He was released on U. S. Congress, specifies clearly: To \$1,500 bail. He will receive a hearprovide insurance for all workers ing tomorrow morning, at the Maand farmers unemployed, for the son County Courthouse, Ludington, full period of unemployment, with- Mich., and will be defended by John out discrimination; such insurance Safron, attorney for the Internato be administered by the workers tional Labor Defense. themselves. This bill also specifies that money for unemployment and ing their threats in their effort social insurance be obtained from to smash the Michigan Farmers taxations of all yearly incomes of League.

\$5.000 and up. "All other so-called unemploy- Farmers League are determined to ment insurance schemes, such as continue their fight to win better Wagner Bill, are in reality conditions for the farmers. merely an unemployment reserve, and exclude many categories of workers; do not protect the unem- eral Patrick O'Brien, protesting this ployed; force the unemployed to do lynch terror and demanding the arstrike-breaking work; and at best provide for unemployment insurance of approximately \$70 a year and only for those workers who have been recently employed."

Letter From Mooney The Mooney resolution was passed following the reading of a letter from the veteran working-class leader now in Folsom prison. He said in the letter that his frame-up was entirely a result of the "active. aggressive, militant part" he took in labor struggles in the San Fran-

cisco Bay region.

In discussing the situation of the working class today, he declared:
The heavy cut in wages of all city employes follows up the general will have to be taken, is the comattack of the Industrial Association plete socialization of all the means and the city administration on the of production and destruction—for standard of living of the entire use-instead of the present madworking class in San Francisco. The terror campaign against militant working class organizations, house of rugged individualism for private profit and the enrichment the few and the terrible poverty now raging, serves as a cover for

of the few and the terrible povers of the union-smashing, wage-cutting Mooney has been a member of the drive which broke the general Molders' Union for 32 years and strike and which continues. elected a delegate to every convention since 1912, despite his continued imprisonment by the ruling class of California. The San Francisco Local 164, of which he is a member, elected him a delegate

Organizer To Address Uupholsterers' Meeting of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, declares

that reports from 20,799 farmers all NEW YORK .-- M. Pizer, national over the country show average emorganizer of the Furniture Workers ployment of 87 hired workers per Industrial Union, will report on 100 farms on Aug. 1, compared with eastern district strike activities at 102 hired workers on July 1. Even though wheat harvesting was beginning at the time, total upholsterers' mass meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl. employment in west north central

The meeting is one of a series planned in preparation for the approaching upholsterers' strike in

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In Pittsburgh

Wholesale Eviction Plan Meets Mass Fight by Unemployed

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 28. County faces a new crisis as winter draws nearer. The governor still refuses to call a special session of legislature, and the threat of mass fight against more than 700 eviction orders which have been issued during the past four weeks hangs over the heads of relief officials.

Owners of slum tenements and hovels in Pittsburgh have rebelled leaders, the bill received the support of every delegate. Rank and file pressure, which showed itself in the bill's endorsement by a number lead Lynchers

Led Lynchers

Led Lynchers Against Casper on their miserable sheeks are demandtion threats to coerce the relief bureau into paying their pound of

> The Unemployment Councils are leading a mass fight against evictions and hunger. Families have been moved right into relief bureaus following recent evictions, compelling authorities to find housng facilities, and no less than 16 workers were arrested within the past week for participation in unemployed demonstrations.

Custer, Mich. The meeting was called in the fight the farmers are making to compel the Roach Canger march on Harrisburg, October 12, are drawing in ever larger sec ions of the unemployed workers. ning Co. to pay them higher prices for pickles and beans. Ten minutes after the start of the meeting, it nass movement is beginning to crystallize around the campaign for enactment of the Workers Bill at was broken up by deputies and constables on the pretext that the hall the next session of Congress, large orders for copies of the bill are being placed, and its popularization is This was the signal for the company thugs who had been planted peing carried into fraternal, benein the crowd and around the buildfiical and trade union organizations ing. A group of farmers jumped up Local after local of the United Mine to defend Casper. Cries of "Lynch him," "Here's the rope," went up Workers of America is endorsing

Jobless Leaders' Trial under the leadership of the company manager, were seen arousing Held Up as Colorado

window. The lynchers went after TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 28.-The him, but he succeeded in hiding rial of Dick Allander, organizer of County. the Unemployment Council, framed caped. The man-hunt continued all on a charge of vagrancy, has been postponed three times while the to a friendly farmer's home and prosecution has attempted to per-Two other militant farmers, John under heavy bond,

rested and charged with having been making an unsuccessful effort resolutions and the appeals made testify that money collected to fi- women, Negro and white, for one nance the fight for unemployment united movement for all unemrelief and social insurance had been ployed. used by Allander for his personal needs. The workers approached have rejected these proposals and are waging a sharp fight for the immediate and unconditional release of the unamployed leader. of the unemployed leader.

The members of the Michigan Strong in Fourth Week

NEW YORK .- The strike of the netal bed workers, led by the Furhas sent a letter to Attorney Genniture Workers Industrial Union, is still in full force after four weeks. All the efforts of the bosses to break the strike have failed, including hose of boss Federman, who closed two shops in New York and opened big plant, an open shop, in Philadelphia. The union went after him there through the Philadelphia local \$1,000,000 Wage Cut with mass picketing.

The bosses are now trying, by canvassing the workers in their relief rolls regardless of their race, homes, to herd them back to work, but they have not succeeded.

The Strike Committee appeals to all mass organizations to help the strikers on their picket lines with relief and financially, in their strugployes to pay unemployment relief gle to win better conditions.

Wire Brush Strikers

Negro, are striking at the H. Hertzcreased wages and union recogni-

The plant, which produces wiretwisted brushes, has been organized More Unemployed Farm by the American Federation of La-Workers Are Reported bor. A meeting of the strikers was called last night at Great Central Palace, 96 Clinton St. The plant was WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Fewer picketed throughout the day.

Demonstration Called

be held tomorrow morning at 11 cil declared it would march, regardo'clock at Varet St. and Graham Ave., Brooklyn. Demonstrators will the city administration responsible march to Borden's Milk Company, for the safety of the marching 840 Metropolitan Ave., where they states decreased 14 persons per 100 will present demands for lowering farms, "due to the extremely short of dairy prices.

ganized by the Action Committee Home Relief Bureau at 78th Street Against the High Cost of Living of and York Avenue, where a commit-Williamsburg, which meets every tee will present the workers' de-Thursday evening at 82 Graham mands for increased relief and an Strike in Newark N

NEW YORK.—Brownsville work- YCL Members Working on 36th Street To Meet

NEW YORK-An important meetng of all members of the Young Communist League working on 36th A mass meeting will be held out- St., between Fifth and Ninth Aves. the offices of the Borden and will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at Sheffield milk companies. Workers the District Office of the Y. C. L.,

of Brownsville are being urged to Room 505, 35 E. 12th St. join the demonstration with their Plans will be laid to form the first industrial unit,

"I am buffeted by my Gods in a storm of protest . . . Shakespeare.



Preparations for the giant hunder march on Harrisburg, October Jobless Meet in Trenton Looking still further ahead, this mass movement is beginning to Demand State Relief

200 N. J. Delegates Endorse Workers' Bill, Plan Party. **United Actions for Unemployed**

By J. SCOTT

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 28.-At gates endorsed the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, adopted ment of a Workers' Unemployment

Nine county and two state organizations were represented by the two hundred delegates from forty ect its frame-up. Allander is held bor Lyceum was packed with workunemployed organizations. The Laers. Hundreds of visitors listened Unable to make the vagrancy attentively during the two days of charge stick, the prosecution has heated debates on principles and to induce unemployed workers to by the many delegates, men and

dried anti-red program had been N. Y. Metal Bed Strike bership was the central feature of

Reactionary Proposals Defeated Mercer and Burlington Counties,

the following: "That we include in our organization all workers, employed, unemployed, partly unemployed and on ployed workers of South Jersey and

political faith or other affiliation

wages. All workers to be guaranteed a minimum of hours to insure a livthe convention of the unemployed workers' organizations held here week. Not more than eight hours week. Not more than eight hours to be worked on any one day.

resolutions protesting against the and Social Insurance Bill that is Casper managed to make his way officials Plan Frame-Up terror in South Jersey, and de-lownstairs and leaped through a Officials Plan Frame-Up terror in South Jersey, and de-manded the release of William resentatives, Washington, D. C. O'Donnell, militant leader of the unemployed workers of Cumberland part of the "Declaration of Prin-

ciples" of the new organization. In addition, resolutions were adopted calling for fire insurance payments for relief clients and demanding that compensation and liability insurance be provided by the relief administration on all re-Appeals to Save Home

tears in his eyes appealed to the convention to save his home, which was free and clear and cost him \$3,500. Municipal authorities were elling it for unpaid taxes. The convention unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the New Jersey Relief Administration and demanding that they pay this workdried anti-red program had been prepared by them for adoption; elimination of foreign-born membership was the central feature of D., provided an I. L. D. lawyer to bring legal proceedings against the relief director to compel him to save this worker's home.

The resolution which brought out with 70 delegates at their command, the most heated debate was the felt certain that they would swamp Cumberland County resolution proall "radical" proposals. But they testing the arrest and conviction ing organizer, Henry Hoffman, that were beaten by a small majority on of William O'Donnell, militant it had launched a mass campaign the first test vote on the "red scare." On the last roll call the workers' program won 116 to 24. Among the many important and bitterly, but the resolution was carmilitant resolutions adopted were ried by a three to one vote.

supporting their brave fight for creed, sex, color, nationality, re- their political and economic rights. The convention demanded

thorough investigation of the state "That cash wages of not less than relief administration finances and 60 cents an hour be paid for un-skilled labor, skilled workers to be paid the prevailing union rate of ment by unemployed workers.

Picket N. Y. Factory Jobless Plan Relief in Cash Men in Brockton, Mass. NEW YORK.—One hundred work-ors, most of them Spanish and March Despite Won by Strike berg and Son plant, 41 East Eleventh St., against discrimination, for in-

Although the Yorkville to a cash basis, Council has repeatedly requested a permit to march and demonstrate, the permit has been denied by the put on a forced labor basis under put on a forced labor basis under Police Department.

permit to march. Yesterday the for all laborers. NEW YORK. - A demonstration Council again asked for the permit, gainst the high cost of living will and again it was denied. The coun-will receive \$5.60 in cash and the less of the permit, and would hold workers.

10 a.m., at 81st Street and Second the National Unemployment Coun-The demonstration is being or- Avenue, and will converge on the

LEFT WING I.L.G.W.U. MEET

Union, will hold a group membership meeting today at 6 P.M., at Memorial Hall, 344 West 36th St., to discuss important matters of the

Solicit Subs for the "Daily" Unemployed? Sell the "Daily"!

pealed to all City Councils and ers here won a partial victory when 1,500 unemployed workers here have workers' groups for support in their Relief Administrator Elinor Little filed application for relief work in march to the relief bureau here on was forced to return all work relief addition to the 1,059 who were laid

which the men worked for \$5.60 in Against High Prices

Two weeks ago the Yorkville scrip and a weekly food basket. They demanded \$12 weekly cash wages

Under the new set-up the men weekly food basket.

After breaking with the Socialistcontrolled Unemployed League, the unemployed formed the Bridgeport Unemployed and Relief Workers The march will start Friday at Union and voted for affiliation with

Strike in Newark, N.J.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 28.-One hundred and seventy-five workers been complaining for NEW YORK. - The Left Wing from four restaurants of the Great that he is carrying on N.R.A. work Group of Local 22 of the Interna- Chains Corporation are striking at too much cost to himself, that tional Ladies Garment Workers here for wage increases, recognition he is unable to give enough time of the union, abolition of the split to his private business enterprise shift and no reductions in pay food. The strike is led by the Food workers is expected. While they Workers Industrial Union, which is have not even gotten an audience constantly keeping a picket line in with Roosevelt on the question of

Pickets Arouse Mass Anger

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—Angry vorkers are keeping Judge Heilig man's home telephone buzzing day and night with calls protesting the railroading to six months in prison of Ben Gardner, Communist Section organizer, and five other anti-fascist workers jailed for leading "Free Thaelmann" demonstration in front of the local German Consu-

Last Friday evening, a delegation of West Philadelphia women repre-Joe Kiss Adds senting eight women's organization with a membership of 3,000, called at Judge Heiligman's home to proest the sentences and demand the release of the anti-fascists. delegation was led by Gardner's wife. Neither the judge nor his wife were "at home" to the delegation, which left a resolution, stating in part:

. . . vigorously protest the vicious and unjustifiable sentence of six anti-fascist workers who were arrested for the sole 'crime' of picketing the German Consulate in protest against the bloody Hitler regime, which is daily murdering, orturing thousands of Catholics, Jews and Negro workers, as well as workers . . . Judge Heiligman has proved himself to be pro-Hitler and denying the fundamental rights of free speech, free assemblage and

A giant protest demonstration is being arranged under the sponsorship of Section 3 of the Communist

American Delegate to Recent Congress Jailed in Poland

NEW YORK .- Kirylak-Kurowski, American Polish Chamber of Labor delegate to the recent World Congress of Poles, and an American for the Daily Worker, our New York citizen, is in jail in Warsaw, it was learned here yesterday.

Kirylak-Kurowski was arrested by the latest and complete developments of our strike activities in New Warsaw police because he tried to explain to Polish workers his revolutionary program after he had been barred from the congress. The Polish Chamber of Labor in much money as is possible—through Worker. It is our newspaper! It

Chicago and New York, informed affairs, collections, etc. — means, needs our help! of their delegate's imprisonment, therefore, that the Daily Worker plans immediate protests to the will be able to devote space to our | 000! Do your part in increasing its Polish consulates and the Polish national activities that it is unable circulation!" An old unemployed worker with Ambassador in Washington. Secretary of State Hull will also

be called upon to demand Kiryiak-Kurowski's immediate release. Mass meetings in protest are also planned and the American League Against

Fight New Police Edict Against Use of Streets

NEW YORK .- The Brooklyn Peddlers Union. Local 1, with headquarters at 219 Sackman Street, announced yesterday through its acting in the Brownsville section.
"Last week Magistrate William F.

O'Dwyer of the Pennsylvania Avenue A resolution was also adopted Court, ordered the peddlers to get off the streets," said Hoffman. lice Captain Bernard Rourke of the Liberty Avenue police station, has instructed his patrolmen to follow this order. Our union has now 400 members and we are organizing all the peddlers to stop this attack on their right to make a living, and for central markets for all the ped-

Lay Off 1,059 Relief

Nearly 1,100 relief workers here were laid off on Aug. 24 for the remain-

Murphy's report to the State Re-NEW YORK.—The Unemployment Councils of Yorkville yesterday ap- (F.P.)—The 800 striking relief work- proposed layoff, states that at least BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 28, lief Administrator, after citing the

State Relief Administrator Carney, in answer to the request for ignored entirely the question of the lavoffs, and stated that the Brockton "situation will receive serious consideration for the month of

Gen. Hugh Johnson Gets \$8,500 Raise

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. - Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, will get an increased pay check next pay-day, it was an nounced here today. The raise is from \$6,500 to \$15,000 a year.

Whether the raise is a reward for yeoman services in breaking the not mentioned San Francisco general strike was

Gen. Johnson, it is reported, has Bitter comment among textile front of the struck establishments. their meager wages, a huge salary increase is given to an N.R.A. of-Unemployed? Sell the "Daily"! ficial by one stroke of a pen.

Phone Protests 'THAELMANN' SIGN Pursue Judge PUT ON PITTSBURGH inPhiladelphia CONSUL'S WINDOW

Minnesota Farmers Attend Rally To Demand the Release of German Workers' Leader-Committee Urges Registeered Mail Queries

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28.-Numerous delegations have isited the German consul with resolutions demanding the iberation of Thaelmann and his fellow prisoners.

Plea In Drive

National Secretary, Furniture

Workers Industrial Union

"The \$60,000 fund which the Daily

Worker seeks is the central factor

toward the development of a mass

working class paper in that it will

enable the Daily Worker to add

therefore, is it imperative for our

tant amount of this \$60,000—as it is

the largest local in our National

Union and with the extra pages and

editions that the \$60,000 will provide

within the course of a few hours

York-news not published by other

"For our membership to raise as

New York local to raise an impor-

which it now

the working class

United States

The \$60,000 fund

will assure the

two New York

editions and the

National Edition

been clamoring

"Especially,

A huge sign was pasted over the front window of the Nazi consulate, the offices of which are on the ground floor, during the night which contained

MANN." This caused a great stir, and now the consulate as well as the home of the Nazi consular agent has been given a police guard. As many as eight delegations have gone to the consulate in a day. One For \$60,000 of the largest of these consisted of 200 men and women of the Unemployed Councils, who had visited the city hall with relief demands and went from there directly to demand

freedom for Thaelmann, Torgler and other anti-fascists imprisoned

Farmers Join Struggle For Thaelmann DUNBAR, Minn., Aug. 28.-Farmers joined workers here in a meet-ing which called for immediate information as to the safety of Thaelmann, Torgler and their fellow pris-The resolution further decians be allowed to visit the prisoners at once, to look after their

Committee Urges More Protests NEW YORK .- Citing the danger

o Ernst Thaelmann, from whon nothing has been heard since July 30, the National Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism yesterday urged all organizations which have not yet done so to adopt resolutions demanding the whereabouts of Thaelmann, Ernst Torgler and all other anti-fascist prisoners membership will be able to find out sent to the Minister of Justice, Berlin, by registered mail, return re-

> "Furniture workers throughout the country! Heed the call of the Daily

"Do your part in raising the \$60,-

CHICAGO, ILL.

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Saturday, September 1st, 8 P.M. Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago

The final day for turning in all signatures. Election of Committee for trip to Springfield to file petitions

Hear FRANK PRICKETT Communist Alderman from Taylor Springs and one of the Hillsboro defendants

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Festival Program:

Choruses of different nationalities; Youth Club Choruses; District Band and Group Recitations in the form of Songs, Poems, etc. . There will be individual numbers by talented workers and farmers. There will be Sports Events sponsored by the Labor Sports Union and the Youth Clubs . The best speakers of the district will explain the Communist Election platform. A festival speech will be given by Comrade PAUL C. WICKS, candidate to Senate of U.S. A. Speeches also will be given by Comrade STEVENS and noted Finnish speakers. · LARGE PIONEER PROGRAM.

SATURDAY — Opening Dance at 8 P.M.
SUNDAY — Program starts 11 A.M.
Concert 7:30 P.M.
Mid-Night Dance 12:15 A.M. Menday

MONDAY — Sport Meet, 10 A.M.
Program will start 2 P.M.
Dance at 8 P.M.

WORKERS AND FARMERS, FAR AND NEAR! Make this International Fall Festival a proletarian gathering of both young and old, regardless of race or nationality, for the building of the revolutionary working class movement! District Committee of the Finnish Workers Federation

and the United Festival Committee.

Company Union Influence Waning in DuPont's Old Hickory Plant

WORKERS' HEALTH

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

DENTAL CARE

in our column. The decay of teeth, gether however, has certain distinctions. In the first place, it is the most wideself. Although promising experiments with animals have been car- becoming toothless. ried out to determine the effect of

a tooth-ache. Successful treatment

having the dentist remove the dis- circulars, tell workers that: eased parts of the tooth and skillfully build the tooth to its original form by the use of porcelain or precious metals. Where teeth are lost, replacement is necessary to restore the mouth to its normal connever been able to afford this treat- sonality.

the committee on the Cost of Med-How "impartial" it really day, Roosevelt's New Deal gives a waste of time workers little enough for food, let alone for dental care.

Treatment at the many free clinics consists simply of pulling teeth that can no longer be saved. In the pay clinics, where more extensive treatment is available, workers find to their dismay that in the long run they have to pay quite hand-somely for the "charity" accorded Get the letters to us by Saturthem. Dental care is, therefore, ad- day of each week.

mittedly, beyond the reach of most Many diseases have been discussed working men and women. Thus, towith the other afflictions which the barbarous capitalist system inflicts upon them, workers are spread of all human afflictions; in confronted with the danger of disthe second place, it never cures it- eased teeth and all its complications. They face the prospect of

Profit-seeking capitalists are ever diet upon dental decay, at the pres- alert to new sources of booty ent time, none of this work has Knowing that the working class reached the stage where it can be cannot pay for dental care, they used in the treatment of adult hu- find in this very situation an opportunity for tremendous gains When decay sets in, it spreads if through the sale of their products. left untreated, until it reaches the They not only weaken the bodies pulp or "nerve" of the tooth, at of their wage-slaves, but capitalize which time the patient experiences on the desire of the worker to get well. They form tremendous corpis then much more difficult and orations to make tooth paste and mouth washes. Stupendous adver-Treatment, if the decay has not tising campaigns are unleashed yet reached the pulp, consists in signs, posters, billboards, radios,

> Four out of five get pyorrheause our toothpaste. Decay begins at the danger-line use our toothpaste.

You can't get a job with halitosis use our mouthwash. dition. However, most workers have Our pink mouthwash builds per-

Some startling facts were dis- on the troubles of the workers, have profits by convincing workers that the use of their product can be closed in a nation-wide survey by but a single object, namely, to reap ical Care. This committee was sup- the use of their product can preposed to be an impartial body set vent dental decay, can prevent or up to determine the truth about cure pyorrhea. Let it be said emmedical conditions in the United phatically that even the most diligent use of any of these preparaleader, former Secretary of Interior, to increase the dividends of these Wilbur, declared that the depression corporations. They will not save was having a beneficial effect upon teeth, they will not cure pyorrhea. eighty-five per cent of the toiling ness of anything which they them- committee. population was forced to go with- selves can do to save their teeth. out any dental care whatsoever. To- Brushing their teeth appears to be hind it. Before the organization of

(To be Continued)

We publish letters from textile, needle, shoe and leather workers every Wednesday. Workers these industries are urged to write us of their conditions of work,

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IN THE HOME

For Bread and Peace

platform at the Webster Hall rally send 'em to war. But we need our facturers to poison the minds of the against war and fascism, came men for ourselves. If they take and workers, spread class-collaboration about myself. work carried on in Canada, and pointed out that the workers per-little pieces, fry 'em and sell 'em from going to this picnic.

Shops. However the Joint Council imperialists started their work in did nothing to prevent the workers war, and shortly after my mother little pieces, fry 'em and sell 'em from going to this picnic.

Shops. However the Joint Council imperialists started their work in the low in that became the happiest girl in this war, and shortly after my mother little pieces, fry 'em and sell 'em from going to this picnic.

War. My father was killed in that war, and shortly after my mother little pieces, fry 'em and sell 'em from going to this picnic. form every act that makes war pos- with bread, and that's how we make sible, growing the food, making money to carry on our anti-war uniforms and arms and manning work down there." (Applause.)

"When the time comes," she the veterans of the revolutionary stated, saying strong words quietly, movement, that they do not care if 'we must have the courage of our we forget who planted the tree: convictions, refuse to do that work, what they do care about is that we stop doing it even in the face of should take care of it and see that starvation; say, no, we will not it bears good fruit. Capitola and make war—we will die first!" Mother Bloor led in singing the make war-we will die first!"

During his warm greeting to the sharecroppers' song as the meeting delegates, Bob Minor declared: closed. "You have made another chapter in the history of mankind. You have begun something that will not cease while there is a possibility of war on earth."

Mother Bloor told how Elizabeth Nichols of the Agricultural and St. 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Cannery Workers Union, after go-Size 36 takes 2½ yards 29 inch ing to the congress directly from six fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewnths in jail, hastened back to ing instructions included. California to aid Caroline Decker and other San Francisco workers suffering in prison since the infamous raids. Maggie Pritschau, farmer delegate from Nebraska, also hastened home, writing en route that the further she got into the country the more she was impressed with the power of the Congress.

Mother Bloor told also of arguments previous to adoption of the Manifesto. "Pacifist" women had illusions: one said, "We should treat the war-makers as we would naughty children-give them supper and put them to bed." A Negro delegate vehemently countered: "We can't give supper to men who are fascists and our enemies, nor put them to bed! There's only one way to deal with them—fight!"

Two delegates set out to try to enter the German concentration camps for women, there to do antiwar work. While the Congress met there were warlike demonstrations by Nazis on the Saar border. The Saar delegates (Socialist Party) reported that in the Saar "we have united to such a degree that 30 per cent of the Catholic women are joined under our banner!"

A lone delegate from the Argentine, overcoming the difference of language, said: "Comrades, you are all talking about the 'threatening war. Well, in my land we have been in the thick of the war between Paraguay and Bolivia for two

Mother Bloor read to us portions of telegrams to the congress from Dimitroff and Gorky. When she later led Capitola Tasker to the platform, the sharecropper delegate described the manner in which they work in the South.

"Well, we take our Bibles-you know we are religious down thereand it's a good thing we are religious, or we'd 'a' never got so far along in our anti-war work-' what we're talking about: so we talk to the women. What we tell 'em? Well, why the bases were talking about to the women. What we tell 'em? Well, why the bases were talking about to the women. What we tell 'em? Well, why the bases were talking about to the women. What we tell 'em? Well, why the bases were talking about to the women. What we tell 'em? Well, why the bases were talking about the women was a second to the women where talking about the women was a second to the women where talking about the women was a second to the women where talking about the women was a second to the women where talking about the women was a second to the women where talking about the women was a second to the women where talking about the women was a second to the women where talking about the women was a second to the women was our men, how it's always money they're after and now they can't Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th take money out of their work any St., New York City.

Says Textile Worker Daily Worker. Will say it is

the only newspaper which tells the truth to the workers of this unfair country, and I think it is every working man, woman, girl and boy's duty to read it and try to get every other worker to read it for one week. And I am sure he will always be a reader, for it exposes things, while the Danville paper or any other paper which is run by the boss class is only a blind to keep the workers in the dark. The boss class paper has never and never will try to print anything to help workers in this unfair country.

That Tells the Truth.

By a Textile Correspondent

DANVILLE, Va.-I am a tex-

tile worker and a reader of the

I have never heard any worker say he doesn't like the Daily Worker. This letter is from a textile worker who belongs to the National Textile Workers Union and believes the program of that union is the only program that is for the welfare of the textile workers.

'RedScare'Veil All these scavengers, ready to feed Covers Pay Cut

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent BOSTON, Mass.-On Aug. 4 the workers of the Unity Shoe Co. paid was, is disclosed by the fact that its tions serve no other function than \$1 each and went to a pienic of the Unity Shoe Co. organized by the firm. To make the workers believe that it comes from the initiawokers' children. It was teaching Unfortunately, many workers reach tive of the workers, some of the them self-reliance. Yet even this this conclusion on the basis of their trusted fellows of the firm imposed group was forced to admit that even own expensive experiences; and upon the stewards of each departduring so-called prosperity days, they begin to question the effective- ment to become a so-called picnic This firm has a little history be-

our union, the Unity Shoe Co. forced its workers to sign a "vellow dog contract" and on the top of that they took out of each envelope \$1 or more a week according to the earnings. This they did to intimidate the workers against striking as it would endanger their savings with the company. When our union called a general strike to unionize Boston, this company was the last to sign up with the union. So you can see what a friendly relationship existed at all times between the firm and the

arose, a group of workers immedi- man existence. ately approached the Joint Council of the United Shoe and Leather Following Mary Rayside on the more, they have it schemed out to nics, which are used by the manu-

anxious to have a chance to show behind her nine orphaned children, its "liberalism" and speak to the Mother Bloor stated, speaking for workers. They are producing a \$4 and \$5 shoe and pay the workers only for a \$3 grade shoe, which means a wage cut of at least 15 per cent. The workers are aware of it; there is great discontent, which culiminated in a stoppage not so long ago in the lasting room.

> Mr. Viner, the boss, made speech, but this time not the usual bla, bla, about good wishes but a vicious attack against the Communists and militant workers. Mr. Viner feels that he will have to part one of these days with the 15 per cent of the wages of the workers, which he is taking out of the envelopes of the workers every week. Therefore he is echoing William Green in the attack against the tears. Communist and militant workers in the shop, who are determined to

get that money back. It is no accident that last week our general organizer, Mr. Mackesey, made a similar statement in the press attacking the Communists and militant rank and filers, who are fighting against his treacherous

In spite of this united front between the manufacturers and our officials against the shoe workers, the workers of the Unity Shoe Co. will organize around these militant workers in the shop and force the company to come across with the 15 per cent. This attempt to terrorize the shoe workers will not The rank and file shoe workers of our union must stick together in one solid block to fight against swer to the vicious attacks made by the manufacturers and our officials with Mr. Mackesey at the head.

Green Is the Bosses' Ace in the Hole in New Terror Deal

By a Worker Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The Indusfriends are. William Green, \$20,000 thing. a year president of the American

The Industrial Association is Dear Comrade Gebert: proudly circulating Green's "Report of Communistic Activities in the article in which you graphically is because they don't know any-United States," reprinted from the show the tie-up between finance thing about Communism. They Congressional Record. A few days capitalism, political machine and have false ideas and they can't unago I saw a copy of this report in racketeer gangsterism. To my mind, derstand why the Communists are one of the higher law courts, where no effort must be spared to make against religion. the clerk said it had just been re- all workers and farmers realize this ceived.

'Daily' the Only Paper That Tells the Truth. 'WORKERS' COUNCIL' TRICKERY EXPOSED

Rayon Bosses Conduct Fake Ballot Offering a Choice of Two Forms of Slavery

By a Worker Correspondent

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-The Du-Pont rayon and cellophane plants at Old Hickory, Tenn., as constituted today, represent an organization of some 6,000 men and women The rayon plant here is in the process of expansion, and some \$3,000 is being spent to build additional rayon spinning machines and reconstruct old equipment. When this expansion project is completed, the DuPont Old Hickory plant will be the largest of its kind in the

starvation wages and intense he DuPont bosses at Old Hickory have become conscious of the fact that workers with grievances are beginning to discuss these with to have the workers vote either for does one hear the phrase, "Why don't you refer it to the Workers' Council (company union)?"

the abandonment of their present dom.

policy of employer-employee representation in all their other plants, therefore they are looking for a new plan by which they will be able to trick workers into thinking that at least the company is giving them a real labor organization without the expense of having to pay union

In the past few weeks the bosses have been utilizing all the departmental safety meetings to try to bolster up the waning influence of the company union. To these meeting they send their most trusted henchmen to talk to the workers on One of the primary motives of the advantages of the new plan the DuPont Co. in deciding to expand rayon production at Old construction department groups, the Hickory is their theory that South- bosses' henchman speaker was quesern workers will not struggle against tioned by one of the workers, and was forced to admit that in reality speed-up. However, in recent months there is no difference. At this admission the workers began to laugh knowingly. So now the company is planning

their fellow workers; very rarely the old plan or the new plan. The conducting of the polling places is so managed that all workers who do ouncil (company union)?" not vote become exposed. Even the disappearance of the mass base of the company union is de- from this method. Yet the bosses veloping at a rapid tempo, so the and their government here in the bosses are becoming alarmed. They United States try to tell the workreason that a collapse here means ers they have democracy and free-

Letter from a Soviet Girl Textile Worker

By a Soviet Textile Worker Corre- | A few years later I took employ-

To the Foreign Labor Delegation which visited the Milanche Textile Factory, May 13:

Dear Comrade Delegates:

I sincerely hope that when you return to your home countries you will not fail to tell and explain to your fellow workers how you found things among us, that our factories works and blast furnaces here are all in full swing; that we here suffer no unemployment, that we, through our own power, have created a new and happy life; that our children are growing up healthy and strong and happy, and that When the question of the picnic they are here guaranteed a real hu-

the danger of these company pic- industry owners and their lackeys, the social-democratic leaders. Now I wish to say a few words

This year especially the firm is died of hunger and want, leaving

was then only four years old. Then mained for three years. An old lady came and brought me to the

not think of those days without back our enemies.

ment as a nurse with a woman in the city and I had to tend to her children when she was away on her studies. But here I got the opportunity in the evening to learn to read and write.

In 1929 I joined the Young Communist League. From this time this league became my family, my mother and father. I studied, and from a simple rank and file militant I became a leader in the local branch. Later I was sent to school. went through a long period of labor and study, and at last I worked as the secretary of a large branch of the Y. C. L.

I have now graduated as a techman existence.

I hope you will have power to of technician in the textile indusdown all the dirty and scurrilous try. I am glad I have the opporworkers in my country. I am doing

the Soviet authorities removed me hand, shoulder to shoulder, will brought us down to the middle fight and be victorious together.

At the same time always bear in \$9.60 per week. home of her daughter. Two years passed. I then started to go to school. But the old lady died when learning to produce the best goods from starving.

I was nine years old.

There is a move on foot to or-What should I do? I took em- ing to be sharpshooters and snipers, ployment as nurse with a kulak, but and, if the bourgeoisie should dare I also had to do the cooking and to put their swinish snouts into our other work. And for all this I got Soviet garden, we girls, together nothing but abuse. Even now I can- with our men, are prepared to push

ASYA GOUSSAVA.

Letters from Our Readers

Because of the volume of letters received by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. However, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.)

MORE PIE IN THE SKY St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. Philips, pastor of Wayman's Temple, A. M. E. Church, who refuses to give one minute's time for a representative of the League of Struggie for Negro Rights or the wage cuts and this infamous arbi-tration. Thus we will give the an-funds for the nine Scottsboro boys' defense or any other case, is known among his flock as a great humanitarian. He has just completed his drive for \$1,400 with success. raised in this drive \$1,431.25 for a payment on the church mortgage with an additional \$182 raised last Sunday for the painting of the church auditorium. But when he was asked to contribute to the Scottsboro boys and Mrs. Bell Johnson, who was in need of medical attention, he said he prayed for the trial Association knows who its Scottsboro boys and never gave any-

Federation of Labor, is one of them —one of the very best.

ELECT A COMMUNIST SHERIFF!
Spivak, Colo.

I wish to commend you for your

Get Daily Worker Subscribers! In the coming campaign the nearer to our movement.

Party should place emphasis on the

important county office of sheriff. We know that in these days of struggle the police power of the state is being used everywhere to suppress the proletariat. In the farming and mining states the office of sheriff is playing a most important part in carrying out the dictates of the exploiters. This office is being used in the campaign of the federal government to evict 2,000,000 farmers from their hold-

In Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia, Utah and Illinois the mine operators were able to smash the strikes of the miners only by having control of the sheriff's office. In Illinois also the sheriffs are being used to deefat the struggle of the unemployed, as is shown by the Hillsboro case.

Therefore in those counties where there are strong United Farmers League, Unemployed Councils and locals of the National Miners Union or branches of industrial unions. these forces must be united to capture the vastly important and stra-tegic office of the sheriff and turn it into a weapon against the oppressors. L. K.

WHY COMMUNISM AND WHY

Spring Valley, N. Y. I have met a great many workers who are against Communism. It

Therefore I would suggest, and place is full of bedbugs and blank-ti is very important, that the Daily ets are never washed. But still they I understand that copies menace. More and more, thugs are it is very important, that the Daily have been sent to all the law courts.

The Industrial Association apunemployed. Usually these gang-Communism is, in every edition, and police to hound the transients at

their eyes and we would get them get out.

in Johnstown Backs Social Insurance Bill By a Worker Correspondent

Central Labor Union

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.-The Central Labor Union of Johnstown, Pa., has endorsed the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. Also the local board is sending a resolution to the Congressmen of their district and one to Senator Davis of this state, asking them that they ignore all other fake bills and support the Workers Bill until passed. The Board demanded an answer on what position they will take. Last week Locals No. 67 and

68 of the A. A. steel union here in Johnstown has also endorsed the Bill and pledged to continue the fight for the bill. Similar resolutions were sent as those of the C. L. B.

Plans are being made to have all mass organizations and unions elect a delegate to visit the City Council and force them to support the Bill.

Code Omelette Made Out of Rotten Eggs and organizing that now, when they had to carry out a fight themselves,

By a Worker Correspondent one year this plant has supposedly been running according to the codes of this industry, which is converting cotton for the making of window shades. Now after other shops throughout the country have actually made apple sauce of the blue buzzard, Claysmith & Co. puts

Well, the old bird doesn't look so good to the workers here as it did ties with long oak clubs hung sions of the golden eggs it was to servant government agents. hatch. Those eggs, they find, are

thing about it.

Rotten egg No. 2. That we have the right to join a union of our own choice and bargain collectively but hundreds have been fired for union activities, and, as for bargaining collectively, why we have those well-known strike-breaking arbitration boards, which means you lose, heads or tails.

It is true that our wages have been restored to the 1929 level, but at that time we worked 10 hours a Workers Union. They pointed out calumnies issued by your capitalist tunity to communicate my knowl- day, which, for instance, at 40 cents the danger of these company picindustry owners and their lackeys, edge and experience to my fellow per hour would equal \$4. Now the same worker, receiving 40 cents per it in the interest of our building hour, working eight hours a day, against war and lascism, came men for ourselves. If they take and workers, spread class-collaboration about myself.

Socialist society. I they take and workers, spread class-collaboration about myself.

Socialist society. I they take and workers, spread class-collaboration dear and about myself.

Socialist society. I they take and workers, spread class-collaboration ideas and dampen their spirit to gate, a slight young woman of indentification. The following year the domitable spirit, who described the company to the world. Please tell your workers the same amount was produced in shops. However, the Joint Council importance of the world. Please tell your workers the same amount was produced in shops. However, the Joint Council importance of the same amount was produced in the world. Please tell your workers the same amount was produced in shops. However, the Joint Council importance of the same amount was produced in the world. Please tell your workers the same amount was produced in the world. Please tell your workers the same amount was produced in the world. Please tell your workers the same amount was produced in the world. Please tell your workers the same amount was produced in the world. Please tell your workers the same amount was produced in the world. Please tell your workers the world. Please t domitable spirit, who described the (Laughter and applause.) "We also shops. However the Joint Council imperialists started their World how I, from a lost vagabond child, leight hours as the customary ten sec 4 PB

well that is the lay in this plant. Sec 6 PB war, and shortly after my mother died of hunger and want, leaving behind her nine orphaned children, who had to go through the streets of the village begging for bread.

Then came the revolution in 1917. My two oldest brothers joined the Red Army. An older sister was murdered by counter-revolutionists. I was then only four years old. Then soon as possible, overthrow your become independent on \$12.80 they employers, and then we, hand in chopped another day off and class standard, which amounts to

Total to date
DISTRICT 4 (Buffale) And there's Roosevelt. He's doing all he can-to keep Clayburg Louis Musel \$.50

ganize the workers of this plant, A Arnal numbering approximately 125 men and a few women.

Police, Vermin Fill Transient Tyavaen DISTRICT 8 (Chicago) Chicago PB \$40.00 Sec 5 1.00 Sec 5 9.00 Red Press Picnic 25.00 Red Press Pic Home in Iowa | Lithuanian | 25.00 | Howard Smith | Ital Wkrs Club | 2.25 | Traction | 25.00 | Howard Smith | Ital Wkrs Club | 2.25 | Ital Wkrs Club | Ital Wkrs Club | 2.25 | Ital Wkrs Club | It

By a Worker Correspondent

DAVENPORT, Iowa. - Davenport police are in charge of the Transient Home here. They search the men transients when they check out. They question men that have been here for weeks. The police order men to leave and several men are checking out, old men and young men, because the police act as if all the men in the Transient Home here are criminals.

The food consists of mostly potatoes and what have you. The transient clerks have a private house to eat and sleep in and a big Cadillac touring car.

Old and crippled men are forced to work or get out. This is the New Deal in Iowa. Petty politicians that know nothing about running the place are put in charge. Partiality is shown to transients on payrolls. Some get \$1 per week, some \$3 per week, and some are paid by the month. One week is held back, and when a man checks out he has a \$1 check coming that he has signed the payroll for but never gets. But who does get that check that each man leaves when he checks out? Who has been getting them, and they cashed by anyone in the past three months?

That's Mr. Palmer's new deal to the transients in Iowa. Vote Palmer and his gang out at election time.

Old men, and sick men, are forced to line up for their meals. plainly name, address and style name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE Green with the Industrial Association. Together they propagandize are sworn in as deputy sheriffs or I believe that this would open cripples and sick men to work or

PARTY LIFE

Farm Experience Shows Need For Collective Leadership

Absence of Leaders Leaves Comrades Uncertain About What Actions To Take in Farm Sale

ief and against foreclosures, in sale started. peaking at meetings and in dem-

help of those who were now speaking. [A Sears-Roebuck, or "penny sale" is one at which the farmers buy for a few cents or a few dollars the chattels which are being sold. The goods are then given back to the original owner.—Editor.]

So used were the units to having their leaders do all the planning had to carry out a fight themselves they were soft and flabby, incapable of making decisions and less capable WEST BRIGHTON, N. Y .- For of executing them. Everyone seemed to depend upon someone else to do something.

In the hours before the sale, the Communist Party and U.F.L. members sat in the shade, no one making a move to explain to the expectant crowd of farmers the de tails of the Sears-Roebuck sale, its manner of conduct. Of course, the it up on the bulletin boards of each farmers knew that the sale was to be tampered with. Apparently, the bankers knew also, for a few depuone year ago when they held illu- around plus a few well-dressed, ob-

The old leaders who led the previous struggles happened to come Rotten egg No. 1. That we have to the sale a few minutes before i right to report any violation of started. Party comrades rejoiced codes, but I know personal and shoved full responsibility on friends of mine that found them- them. The newcomers knew nothing selves out of a job for doing it and of what had been planned, did not the N. R. A. didn't do a damn know what had been done and soon learned that nothing at all had

When it comes to struggle for re-, been figured out. Just then the

An insurance man bid in one aronstrations, it is only the same few ticle after another. He outbid in this section that come forward everyone else and soon it became what a crippling effect this situa-that the few seab bidders who bid ion can have was clearly seen in before him so he could get it at a the foreclosure sale which took place here recently. The few Communist Party and United Farmers munist Party and United Farmers League speakers we had were on a the leaders? How could we stop that tour of preliminary street meetings for the August 1 demonstration. It questions that raced in the minds was understood that the locals of of the farmers. The crowd did not Communist Party and the know what to do because no pre-U.F.L. were to carry through a liminary meeting of explanation Sears-Roebuck sale without the had been held. The sale went through with only sarcastic wisecracks signifying that opposition to

> We suffered a great loss of prestige by this failure. At the same time we learned a big lesson on the necessity of every comrade being an organizer and a leader.

it was there.

We know that our present leadership will not be with us always. Therefore, every class conscious worker must train himself to be a leader. Then no matter how many leaders we have taken away from us, we still have enough reserves of conscientious, trained, and resolute working men to keep our battlefront in fighting formation and moving forward.

Minahga, Minn.

Join the Communist Party

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tion on the Communist Party.
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List of \$60,000 Drive Donations

The following tables list all Party, organization and individual donations to the \$60,000 Daily Worker drive received up to and including Thursday, August 23. Each day, we will publish a table of the donations received the previous day. It is highly important that the early weeks of the drive produce funds necessary to cover outstanding obligations and secure the new three-edition "Daily."

Today's list of donations to the \$60,000 Daily Worker and Communist Party fund includes those received from Thursday to date. For the future, we shall publish a daily report of the previous day's receipts.

Total Received, Aug. 24 to Aug. 27 \$266.73 DISTRICT 9 (Minn.)
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The 8-page New York Daily Worker will appear on October 8. Here will be a complete daily newspaper, up-to-theminute with five pages of New York news (Trade Union activities and City Hall politics), as well as more complete foreign and Washington news.

The early bulldog edition will be off the press at 6 P.M. It will sell like hot cakes on more than 250 busy street corners. The late morning edition can be sold from 5 A.M. to 9 A.M. at factories, shops and terminals.

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Free Herndon and Scottsboro Boys! if I did receive unpleasant news a few minutes before. It

didn't weaken my courage and faith whatever so long as I know you will stick by me. . . ." Letter from Haywood Patterson, Kilby Prison, June 29, 1934. \$15,000 SCOTTSBORO-HERNDON EMERGENCY FUND \$15,000

International Labor Defense Room 430, 80 East 11th St. New York City I contribute \$......for the Scottsboro-Herndon Appeals

Red Builder

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—You'll find him today, selling his Daily Workers around the neighborhood near North and Crawford Aves. Or else fighting for relief for some family at the Cragin Relief Station. Or talking for the rights of his children and other workers' children in a parent-teachers' meeting.

While doing these things, Hans Pfieffer is campaigning for a seat in the State Assembly from the 25th Assembly District. That's one of the things about Hans, he doesn't change his tactics just because he's have become commonplace even in a candidate. The only new thing he has undertaken since he was nominated by a united front conprence of workers in the neighboris the Daily Worker. He's king the drive seriously, because knows from his experience that strong circulation for that paper the best weapon in the hands of workers in their fight for a de-

fieffer was an active militant leadin the ranks of the American of waterfront strikebreakers re- the police and shipping company rederation of Labor. He'd be there today, if the top officials of the A. F. of L. hadn't forced him out for fighting for the interests of the rank and file.

Unpopular With Bosses Pfieffer first became unpopular with the bosses and leaders of the Federation when he organized the workers of the Northwestern Terra Cotta Company to fight for increased wages. He was working in the shop, a 16-year-old youth. The failure of leaders of the Bricklayers Union to support the movement caused its defeat.

During the war, Pfieffer was drawn into the stockyards. He rapidly rose as a leader of his shop dent of Local No. 484 of the Amal-



HANS PFIEFFER Communist candidate for Illinois State Assembly, 25th Dist., and his son, Red Builders and

of North America. He later became the local's first business agent.

of war-time days, and the opposi-tion of the top leaders of the Amalgamated and the Chicago Federation of Labor, Local No. 484, composed of sausage makers in 24 both chuckled. Cliff felt good holdplants, struck for increased wages, ing her white hand. He didn't try on for two weeks without be nice. breaking ranks.

ond dose of the A. F. of L. be-

Blacklisted from the Yards

Out of a job, he joined the Unemployed Councils and fought for the relief of his fellow workers. He kind of like this town so I got a was a member of the steering compretty good job at the Macs and mittee of the Oct. 31, 1932. Hunger March through the Loop, which smashed a 50 per cent relief cut.

for the Hunger March, forced the repeal of the ordered cut.

Babies

for babies.

Cast strike in his neighborhood.

the big chain stores. Of course, the money. There was nothing line of the Communist Party, it's Instead there was a lay off. state and local platform, will be my

Will Keep on Fighting

and out of the state capitol." son who works with him selling of coal he'd have to shovel into the Nobska Road, Woods Hole, Mass.

Chicago C. P. Campaign Being Waged in Seattle to Recall Mayor Smith, Candidate Is Two Call 1 Oct Associated Procedure Procedure Strile Investigation Of 'Red' Movie Who Called Out Armed Forces to Break Waterfront Strike Stars Assailed

By BILL DUNNE

The depth and scope of the mas

Unemployed Helped Strikers

But the unemployed who are

Edna. She stuck in his mind no

He didn't pay for his board, bor-

rowed four dollars from Lentz and

bought a suit. It wasn't a new one, but looked good on him.

When he went to meet her he

thought of buying a box of candy, but had only one dollar and that

ne might have to spend for a show.

He was trying to think of some

interesting stories to tell her. He

thought of this and that. No, none

of them would do. No hobo stories

would do. Well, when the time

He peced back and forth near

her house for some time. His heart

An hour passed. He didn't know

what to do. Go inside the house?

She might not like it. Finally

"Gee, I thought you wouldn't

come. I been around here, gee, I

"You came way ahead of time,"

They walked off to see a show. It was a funny picture and they

Cliff began telling her stories. He

"You're a pretty good talker,

"Well, if a fellow meets people, he

"You ain't any of the town boys,

"Who is your aunt?" Edna cut in.

Cliff didn't know whom to name.

"Mrs. Porson." he said and

They sat on the porch joking and

Cliff met her two and sometimes

thought.

"God, why did I say that?" Cliff

"Oh, I don't think you

came something would come up.

jerked. If she didn't show up!

He felt rotten about it.

Edna came out.

a bit uneasy. At any rate, he'd have his shoulders.

forced to live under these condi-

waterfront strike occurred.

SEATTLE, Aug. 28. - Recently I nessed in any other American city: cruited from the ranks of the un-On Third Ave., just above James St. -one of the busiest downtown secions—a man picked a half canteloupe out of a restaurant garbage can on the curb, and stood and ate t while hundreds of people passed. The appalling thing about it was that of the whole throng, I was the only person who paid any attention to him. Such incidents evidently their organizations. the Seattle business district.

GOING EAST

A Novel of Proletarian Life

By DANIEL HORWITZ

on his way east to look for a job. In a small town on the way

he finds work in a wire factory. At a dance he meets Edna,

handsome daughter of a local shop-keeper, and falls in love

(Synopsis: Cliff Mulligan, 19-year old unemployed worker, is

The work of the Marine Workers Industrial Union among the Seattle unemployed bore rich fruit for lamemployment and poverty which his incident indicates was the bor. As a matter of fact, nowhere background against which the on the 2,000 mile strike front was there greater solidarity between

Professional Scabs Open Pier Not a pound of cargo was moved by strikebreakers until along toward tions have kept their will for class the end of the whole Coast strike-They did not take the opportunity to scab. At no time and this was accomplished only were any but a negligible number after bitter and bloody clashes with

fire boxes of the boilers, Cliff begar

"How can a fellow do all that?"

Cliff got to work, shovelling coal,

unning up and down the ladder,

After a couple of hours of sweat

ng, his knees began to bend and

his back ached. He sat down to

catch his breath. He forgot all

about having to watch the gauge.

He got lost wondering how long he

George sneaked in and began to

hell an' you sit an' squat," he

Cliff jumped to his feet. He

threw a contemptuous look at the

"Say, how in hell can a guy lug

"Well, this ain't no restin' place.

An' if you don't like it, you can get

Cliff didn't answer. He walked off

grabbed the shovel. He wanted to

take a swing at him. With all the

power of his muscles he stuck the

ron blade into the heap of coal. A

blast struck his sweaty face as the

mouths of the boilers opened to

stirred in him. He showered the fire

swallow the coal. The blood was

His bones ached. "To hell with the job, I'll throw it up," he said to

himself. But in the morning, when

himself. He'd have to stick to it.

mechanic, kept on grumbling.

I'm workin' hard as hell."

"What I got to kick about?" the

half gray-haired, stocky mechanic

glowered, "they sacked old Motty

an' put you on. An' I have to run

we got to feed four. It ain't your

fault, lad. I see that you're breakin'

our back an' sweating like a horse

Weber spoke without a stop. Cliff

listened with the docility of a child.

Another man was sure needed, but

he fellows up the office were stingy,

he thought, and they would make 'in sweat as much as they could.

(To Be Continued)

LUTHER IN MASSACHUSETTS

NEW YORK .- Hans Luther, Nazi

ambassador, is now at Woods Hole,

Mass. Individual workers and or-

ganizations planning to send pro-

bassador Luther in care of Wright;

He wasn't sore any more at Weber

said to himself.

with curses.

hard faced foreman.

the hell out of here."

don't know how long I been around leaving the foreman bellowing. He

all the coal?" he growled.

"Them boilers are cold as

could stand this kind of work.

squeezing in between hot pipes,

shutting or opening valves.

"Gee! It's hell," he cursed.

"Don't know, lad. Don't know what them bloodsuckers want a status of the film and photo orman to do now," he said, jerking ganizations throughout the country

he said to Weber, the mechanic.

United Unemployed Groups, Refusing to Scab, Prove Powerful Weapons at Disposal of Waterfront from President Green of the A. F. Organizations

guards on one side, and the strik- | the self-styled progressive type, like ers and unemployed on the other. James Duzcan, who opposed and Pier 40 was opened after a series sabotaged the movement for a genof these clashes, in a number of eral strike, dare not openly oppose Pier 40 was opened with a crew of covertly sabotaging the recall just professional scabs, some college stu- the same. dents and bankrupt business men to whom Mayor Smith had promised the assistance of the entire police force. The chief of police resigned and Mayor Smith took personal

Campaign to Recall Mayor Smith One of the major political reperassions of the strike is the camaign now going on to recall Mayor Smith. Some 30,000 signatures are needed to force a recall election and about 24,000 have already been secured.

The notorious Rey. Matthews, re- all opposing Smith's recall. actionary, anti-labor professional crusader against "vice," has come out against the recall of Smith.

Secretary Doyle of the Central Labor Council, arch-faker, repudiated by his own Painters Local Union, recently re-elected by a vote the recall of the mayor who commanded the police in their murderous attacks on strikers. (These Cen- the question. tral Labor Council officials sabo-

text that the exact time of funeral could not be decided.) against the recall of Smith. He has earned their gratitude.

So we have the sweet spectacle which the police were defeated. the recall of Smith. But they are ficialdom—"conservative" and "progressive"-the employers, and their clerical hangers-on like Matthews,

24,000 Signatures of Rank and

signatures come from? From the rank and file of the unions! In a way, this shows what the time laughing off these 24,000 sigsentiment of the local union mem- natures. of 114 to 76, is naturally against bership was for a general strike in support of the waterfront workers. Smith's recall, and not the pious

that the Central Council had no Department "Red Squad," deliberauthority or right to take part in ately launched an inquisition into such a movement.

Had the Longshoremen's Union and other individuals in the Hollyleadership been of the same militant type as their San Francisco leadership, they could have forced the issue. But they were denouncing the Communist Party and raising the red scare after the manner of the Central Labor Council offi-

But all these gentlemen of "the best elements of organized labor" Where then have these 24,000 who sabotaged the strike and who support Mayor Smith, murderer of

They were never allowed to vote on declamations of James Duncan, are the real expression of the senti-When the struggle on the general ments of Seattle labor-organized taged the mass funeral for a mur- strike issue reached what the offi- and unorganized, employed and un-

of the League, yesterday stated: "The notorious 'Red' Hynes has deiberately diverted attention from about the drilling of armed Silver Shirts near San Diego, the purchase arms and ammunitions by local Nazis, the formation of McLaglen's fascist Lighthorse Riders, and has instead created a tyrannical search for evidence of radicalism in Holly-

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The Film and Photo League has issued

Hynes of the Los Angeles Police

the private affairs of movie stars

wood movie colony to divert the at-

tention of the Congressional Com-

mittee to Investigate Nazi proga-

David Platt, executive secretary

statement charging that

ganda

"Moreover, the hue and cry of adicalism in Hollywood is being tilized to divert attention from the yrannical attempts to destroy the nilitant Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union and to frame up the militant leaders in the Sacramento trial.

"We call upon workers, artists, writers, and all others of the Hollywood film colony to send a barrage of protests to District Attorney Neil McAllister, Sacramento, Calif., demanding the immediate release of the militant workers under arrest and demanding that he keep his inquisitorial snoot out of the affairs of movie stars and other indi-

TUNING IN

7:00 P.M.-WEAF-Baseball Resume
WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick
WJZ-Kardos Orch.

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WOZ—Kardos Orch.
7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Al and Lee Reiser, Piano
WABC—Vera Van. Songs
7:30-WEAF—Pickens Sisters. Songs
WOR—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—Jewels of Enchantment—
Sketch, with Irene Rich
WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone
7:45-WEAF—Sisters of the Skillet
WOR—To Be Announced
WJZ—Frank Buck's Adventures
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Jack Pearl, Comedian
WOR—Dance Orch.
WJZ—King Orch
WABC—Maxine, Songs; Spitalny Ensemble

WABC—Maxine, Songs; Spitalny Ensemble
8:15-WABC—Emery Deutsch, Violin
8:30-WEAF—Wayne King Orch.
WOR—The Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Mario Cozzi, Baritone
WABC—Everett Marshall, Baritone
Elizabeth Lennox, Contraito; Arden Orch.; Mixed Chorus; Colette
Carlez, Songs
8:45-WJZ—Off the Record—Thornton
Fisher

Fisher

9:00-WEAF—Fred Allen, Comedian; Songsmiths Quartet: Hayton Orch.

WOR—Footlight Echoes

WJZ—Ruth Lyon, Soprano; Cyril
Pitts, Tenor; Shield Orch; Joan
Blaine, Narrator

WABC—Baseball—Mickey Cochrane,
Manager Detroit Tigers

9:15-WABC—Detroit Symphony Orch.

9:30-WOR—Tex Fletcher, Songs

WJZ—Dancer of Barcelona—Sketch

9:45-WOR—Damatized News

10:00-WEAF—Lombardo Orch.

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WJZ—Dennis King, Songs;
Orch.

Orch.
WABC—Broadcast to Byrd Expedition; Warnow Orch.

10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read WJZ—Duchin Orch.

10:30-WEAF—Mercarda's Mexican Orch.
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Denny Orch.; Harry Richman,
Songs

Songs WABC-Mary Eastman, Soprano; Mixed Chorus; Symphony Orch. 11:00-WEAF-Meyer Orch. WOR-Block Orch.

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WJZ—Pickens Sisters, Songs
WABC—Nick Lucas, Songs
11:15-WJZ—Robert Royce, Songs
WABC—Little Orch.

11:30-WEAF—Modernization of Real Estate
Properties of the Nation—A. L.
Deane, Deputy Housing Adminir
trator

WHAT'S ON

OPEN HOUSE NIGHTLY! Chess, checkers, ping-pong, other games and music. Friendly discussions and what have you. Friends of the Workers School, 115 University Place, corner 13th St., two flights up. Open at 6 P.M.

NEW THEATRE and FILM & PHOTO LEAGUE presents "Ivan." New School, 56 W. 12th St. Showings at 7 and 9:30 P.M. Tickets 35c in advance, 50c at door. LECTURE by Rabbi Goldstein on "Religion and War" at Cooperative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East. Auspices: Upper Bronx Section Women's Councils. Adm. 10c. DEBATE—The Artists Union, 11 W. 18th St. "Is Art Propaganda?" 3 p.m. Adm. 56 for members and 10c for non-members. Everyone invited.

THEATRE GROUPS, New York—Send delegates to LO.W.T. meeting, 8:30 p.m. at Theatre of Workers School, 47 E. 12th St.

ure by R. Andrey on "United Front in France," at 11 W. 18th St. United Front Supporters Hall, 8:45 p.m.

Rockaway, L. I. WELCOME OUR DELEGATE, "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, who has just returned from World Women's Congress Against War and Fascism held in Paris. Come and hear her stirring message at the Jewish Center Academy of Far Rockaway, 1295 Far Rockaway Blvd. (Central Ave.) Auspices: Rockaway Br. A.W.F.

LABOR DAY WREK-END to Nature Friends Camp, sponsored by Red Spark Club, 62 Second Avc. Leaving Friday, Aug. day and three nights sleep for \$5. Leaving Sept. 1st. 2 p.m., includes seven meals and two nights sleep for \$4.25. Return Monday Sept. 3rd, evening. Register at above address.

LABOR DAY WEEK-END OUTING to
Camp Kinderland by Harlem Prog. Club.,
1888 Third Ave. Leaving Sunday, 7:30
a.m. Return Monday night. Round trip
\$1.25. Register now at club rooms.

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"THE IMMIGRANT"

CLIFF was thinking hard about to feel a bit shaky. matter what he was doing. "Never felt that way before about a girl," he said to himself. Lentz's talk of her being stuck up made him feel to dress up nicely and try not to be

working class fighters, both. gamated Meat Cutters and Butchers

Edna laughed.
"No kiddin'? That's one on me," In spite of the "no strike" rules Cliff said, blushing. men went out 100 per cent, and to kiss her. He made up his mind to

Oscar Nelson, then federal con-iliator for Chicago, and now an ofciliator for Chicago, and now an official of the Chicago Federation of white blanket. They stood watching Labor and an Alderman in the Chi- the small flakes of snow, sparkling cago City Council, with the assist- silvery in the blinking electric ance of Dennis Lane of the Amal- lights. But the streets soon became gamated, broke the strike, which deserted and the lights were put they branded as "illegal" and "out- out. They walked back home. law." As business agent and leader of the strike, Pfieffer had his sec-

cracked jokes and Edna laughed. traval policy boy." Edna commented. He was blacklisted from the yards after the war; he turned to plumb- what to talk about," Cliff felt proud ing. He remained in the Plumbers and flattered.

Union till 1933, when he was expelled as a Communist. are you?"
"No, I come from out West. just came here to visit my aunt.

Pfieffer was one of a group which took over the Irving Park Relief know her."
Station for a solid week before that "There ain't nobody I don't know march, refusing to leave, staying in this town," she said. night and day, fighting relief cases. The landlady was the only one he He was also on the negotiating committee, which met for two days knew. with the relief commission, and abruptly switched the conversation which, backed by the mass pressure of thousands of workers preparing to the town and the weather.

talking. They also kissed and petted, she combing his blond hair Jailed for Demanding Milk for with her fingers. They were both Pfieffer has also learned what happy. capitalist justice means. Jailed on

several occasions, he served a 16-th/ce times a week. The other day sentence for demanding milk mights she'd be busy at her father's Pfieffer is still active in the strug-He'd take her to the movies or to gles of employed as well as unem- a dance, but he had little money to after you an' watch things. ployed workers. He was arrested for spend and felt pretty bad that he been takin' care of two boilers. Now picketing during the Stewart Die couldn't buy her the things that he wanted to.

do when and if elected to the State Assembly, Hans said the following:

CLIFF began to look around for a lif them in the office would put an other man on, things wouldn't be "I'm going to fight against everythought if only he could get a betthing that is for the bosses and
against the workers. I'm against the
getting married. He asked some of
they make us work our heads off while
getting married. He asked some of sales tax, I'm going to demand that the boarders if they knew of any-the school teachers get their back thing. They said there were hunpay, I'm going to fight foreclosures. dreds of men walking the streets Also, I'll put up a scrap to see that and there was no chance of getting the small store owners get the un- any work. Cliff tried to find someemployed relief orders, instead of thing at the Macs that paid more There was nothing doing

Many men were discharged. Cliff got away with it. He was shifted to a new job as an assistant fireman. "Being in the State Assembly George, the new foreman, told him won't keep me out of the struggles that if a fellow puts his noodle to of the workers. I'm going to keep the work, he could learn to take right on with the fight both inside care of the boilers himself, which would earn him a lot more money For further information, go out than being an apprentice. Cliff was to North and Crawford and buy a happy. He thought he'd got a Daily Worker from the husky fellow on the corner, or from his little plained all the intricacies of the controlling valves and the amount

employed workers. The Unemployed Councils and the Unemployed Citizens Leagues, taken over by Comworkers and left-wing groups after the debacle of the 'self-help' program sponsored by Carl Brannin and other Musteites were powerful weapons at the disposal of the waterfront workers and

strikers and unemployed.

charge of the armed forces.

Central Labor Council officials of dered longshoreman with the pre- cials believed to be a dangerous employed.

ganization Committee of the Film

and Photo League has issued the following call to all branches of the

Film and Photo League of America,

and to all movie and photo clubs,

ganizations, for a National Film Conference to be held in Chicago

during the last week in September,

we find that the rate of growth and

level of effectiveness of organiza-tions in this field are far behind

both the needs and the opportuni

ties for the development of a genu-ine independent solidified film and

photo movement in the United

"The commercial film industry

long in a stage of cultural stagna-tion and economic chaos, has not

improved. On the contrary, the

gigantic fissures in the economic

base of the movie industry have

spread beyond mere patching. The

film products of the recent and present period show a marked

tendency toward political reaction

and cultural decay. Films are

increasingly being used for anti-

labor, jingoistic, pro-war pur-

poses. The commercial news reels

have become open instruments in

the hands of the Wall Street con-

trolled movie industry for strikebreaking, anti-labor, pro-fascist and pro-war propaganda. It is

clear now that from the main

stream of the capitalist film world

can come only products inimical

to the needs and desires of the

great masses of working people of

"During the recent and current

unemployed for relief and social

insurance, the commercial news-

papers, magazines, rotogravures,

reality, utilizing more extensively

than ever before: faked poses, ly-

ing captions, substituted photos

Moreover, they have consciously

and systematically covered their

pages with inane and innocuous

pictures, thereby omitting picto-

rial reference to the real condi-

"This fifth year of the crisis

finds a continuance of mass mis-

ery and unemployment, brutal

terroristic assaults by police, mi-

litia and vigilante-fascist bands.

Even cameramen and workers,

film exhibitors have been un-

tions of the life of our times.

have shamelessly distorted

States of America.

Film-Photo League Issues

Call for National Film

Conference In September NEW YORK.—The National Or-anization Committee of the Film prived of the right to take and show films (Jersey City, Detroit, Tulare, Cal., San Diego, Cal). We find, however, an uninterrupted development of local, sectional film societies, guilds, unions and other amateur and professional orand national struggles on the part of workers, farmers and white collar workers-both employed and unemployed-Negro and white-

for economic needs and political "The 'Legion of Decency' move ment, the most important development in the field of motion pictures since the crisis, presents main dangers: (1) Pressure for the production of anti-labor, jingoistic, pro-war films. (2) Pres sure for establishment of Federal Film Censorship.

"We find that in opposition to the capitalist film industry and in behalf of the working class, there exists as yet no solidified national film and photo movement that is in any way commensurate with the great tasks and opportunities at hand. Millions movie patrons who have rejected Hollywood because the capitalist films do not check with the experiences of their lives present an anxious audience for honest and creative films made in The country is their interest. truly a gigantic studio for the production of vital films and pho-The great masses of workers, farmers and Negro toilers now in struggle for decent conditions of life are in need of films and pho-

tos that actually tell their story. "In order to take the first steps for the formation of a solidified country-wide film and photo movement the forthcoming National Film conference will devote itself to a discussion of the economic, social and political conditions that face the amateur and professional film and photo worker; a discussion of the organizational problems facing film and photo groups; a discussion of the elementary technical and creative problems, the collective creation of a program and plan of work for the building of a National Film and Photo League, the elec-

tion of a National Executive Committee. "All branches, affiliated groups and all other film and photo organizations are invited to elect two or more delegates and write immediately for further details to National Organization Committee, Film and Photo League, 12 East 17th St., New

Cleveland Workers' School 'Investigated' By Local Press As 'Red' Center

he had rested up a bit, he began to think that if he guit this job, he might not get another one, and CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 27 .- | school to "investigate the charges." here was a chance here to advance The Cleveland Workers School has Following this "investigation," It took him a couple of days to get used to the work and learn the ins and outs. But Weber, the chief "This guy gets my goat," Cliff azine, the National Republic. Responding to this, the Inter-City News Service of Washington wired One day he burst out: "I don't the following story to the Cleveland

know what you got to kick about. papers: Washington, Aug. 23 (ICN) .-Revealing the startling gain in Communistic activities and the red menace throughout the nation, George A. Blasser in an article published in the August issue of the National Republic, edited by Walter S. Steele, nationally famous authority on Communistic menace in United States, cited the Cleveland, Ohio, school, located at 1524 Prospect Ave., as a boiling pot of Communism in that city

"The Cleveland school," de-clares Mr. Blasser, "is reported filled to its capacity with youth and adult students who are evidently eager to obtain more of the high-lights in Communist revolt tactics."

Mr. Blasser's survey on Communistic activities in the United States takes in cities from all over the United States and his findings show that the red government spends thousands each year in the United States in "anti-war"

and "anti-defense" propaganda to alienate our youth from our government. "Cleveland," Mr. Blasser states, "is rapidly becoming one of the big red centers of the nation."

been singled out for "honorable afternoon edition of the Press announced to the whole city that there mention" in Washington and Cleve- would be a record enrollment for land following the publication of an the fall term of the Workers School, "alarm" in the super-patriotic mag- which opens Oct. 8. The Press story carried the heading: "Brands School Here Communist.' Registration for the fall term is

now in progress. The school, which is beginning its second year, has set itself the goal of 500 students for the coming term. During the first year of its existence, approximately 800 students attended the various classes. The school financed itself from the very beginning. At present, it is helping to workers' schools Youngstown and Cincinnati, which will open in the fall. The Fall Term Catalog of the

Cleveland Workers School announces 32 courses, including many new courses such as Radio, Self-Defense in Court, Leaflet Making, Illustrating and Sign Painting, as well as the regular political courses in Marxism-Leninism. Six new instructors have also been added. The class for children in Science and History, based on Bishop Brown's book, which proved successful during the summer term, will be given again during the fall term on Saturdays. The registration fee is \$1.50 for a course or three months (12 weeks). Workers are urged to register immediately at the school head-

quarters, 1524 Prospect. Our Readers Must opread the Daily Worker Among the Members of All Mass and Fraternal Organland Press sent a reporter to the Importance!

LABORATORY

Capitalism has criminally squanered some of our most essential to serve political and economic imfuel resources. Engineers predict perialism are therefore hampered that the present deposits of oil, gas and restricted. . and coal will be exhausted in a few generations due to their wasteful exploitation. This is a very significant fact for future generations since 90 per cent of our energy and fuel demands are supplied from these resources whose limits we are

Water power will not take the lace of oil and coal as a source of fuel. Steinmetz once proved conclusively that water-power as a source of energy could only supply about one-tenth of all our needs. The truth of his conclusion has been brought to light recently by the drought which showed that most water supplies are needed for agridrought season seriously impairs the

and photo-electric cells in order to culture and peaceful co-operation. develop a cheap and efficient sub-It is significant that the Soviet

Union leads the world in these in-vestigations. On the one hand, it is tinguished scientists, realizing that the only country in the world where fascism is incompatible with sciennatural resources are carefully utilized according to long range plans. scientific doctrines of fascism, and On the other, it is the one country will join workers and intellectuals where, due to the organization of cientific research on a planned is forming all over the world. basis, such problems as the utilization of the sun's rays are studied on a scale that cannot be matched in

of patents. There are no obstructions put in the way of research by vested interests. And the problem is tackled by scientists who possess social consciousness and whose work s co-ordinated according to plan. Due to the importance that the Soviet Union places on such longrange problems, helio engineering has reached a comparatively high state. There are annual conferences of helio engineers, where progress is reported and where plans are laid

cheap photo-electric cells which convert the sun's rays into measur-

able amounts of electricity. All of these investigations are still in an experimental stage. But we can be sure, due to the make-up and direction of scientific research in the Soviet Union, that the question of getting power from the sun and other scientific problems of a similar scale will be solved there and not in a capitalist country.

A Call to Scientists

A number of distinguished French and British scientists have issued a call to the scientists of the world inviting them to a conference for "the maintenance and protection of free science" to be held in London during September. The appeal, in part, reads as follows:

"With increasing concern we have

these doctrines appeared useful for political aims.

ordinated to the need of war in to war industry.

On receiving this wire, the Cleve- izations As a Political Task of First air protection, study of explosives.

Power from the Sun

rapidly approaching.

ources of hydro-electricity.

a capitalist country.

lown for next year's research. As result the "sun-boilers" developed by Soviet scientists have a co-efficient of efficiency much higher than those developed by other European models. They have also developed

observed that, as a result of the political development in many countries, the freedom of science has been threatened or entirely destroyed. We have seen how scientific investigations have been suppressed, or their results falsified, in order to make them serviceable to the dominant political doctrine. We have seen, for instance in Germany, how doctrines unsubstan-tiated by science or entirely disthe rank of useful knowledge through pressure from the state, if

"We have verified the fact that in various countries science is subdustry and to the propagation of a chauvinistic ideology. From the last war we have learned the devastating effect of a war period on scientific research, and we are convinced that at present the very threat of a war danger hampers free scientific investigation and reduces it to the function of a slave "In (Germany) the exact science:

have been openly degraded to jobbing for war industries. During the education of young physicists and chemists much time is devoted to lectures and practical exercises in 'defensive science'; gas protection, war intelligence service, which have

no relation to the scientific signficance of this field. . . . All branches of physics which cannot be made

> points to the "brutal subordination of biology, medicine, history and teaching by the intellectual terror of fascism. They conclude by say ing that: "Through misuse of and contempt

The appeal of the scientists then

danger that the whole structure of scientific knowledge will be de stroyed and from the fragments a new series of enslaved pseudo-sciences will be erected, which will be harmful for the progress of mankind. "Because of this condition of af-

for free research there is imminent

fairs we believe that the moment culture — and that, furthermore, a has come to summon all scholars and scientists of all countries and to lay it upon them as a duty to Consequently, scientists are in-clined to believe that utilization of cialities and to recognize the comthe inexhaustible energies of the mon danger. Let them join with us sun will be necessary, if civiliza- in the maintenance and protection tion is to continue. Researches are of free science, as one of the most being conducted with sun-boilers essential elements of international

> THIS is a document of the great est significance. For the first in the great anti-fascist front that

The conference will, no doubt work out a minimum program around which many scientists can be rallied. Young scientists and students in the United States who are returning to the fall sessions of the universities must utilize the appeal of the scientists and the London Conference as a means of organizing scientists to oppose the pro-fascist and jingoistic influence of the Millikans and the Comptons

The appeal was sent out by a

group of scientists who are among the greatest in the world. Among them are Sir Basil Blackett, Harold J. Laski, J. B. S. Haldane, Hyman Levy, Julian Huxley, Sir Earnest Rutherford, Albert Langier, Paul Langevin, Paul Rivet, Lucien Levy-Bruhl, Marcel Prenant, Henri Wallon. Mathematicians, physicists, P.M. chemists, anthropologists, political scientists—they have all gone beyond the boundaries of their special fields to call on all scientists to join the fight against fascism, whose triumph would mean the end of science, progress and civilization. To prevent such an appalling possibility, every honest and courageous scientist must join the working class and its allies in their struggles

fascism. R.K.O. Apollo Opens Friday With W. C. Fields Film

to rid the world of the menace of

RKO Apollo Theatre, Clinton and Delancey Sts., will open under its new management on Friday night, Aug. 31, with "The Old Fashioned Way," with W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy. The same program includes Earl Derr Bigger's story, "Charlie Chan's Courage," with Warner Oland.

The Trans-Lux Theatre is now showing "Let's Play Post Office," a musical comedy film with Jean Sargent; Pete Smith's "Attention. Suckers," an expose of gambling tricks, and a cartoon film, "Puss In Boots." The Newsreels present some of Soviet's fastest trotter races in Moscow, with Ambassador Bullitt an interested spectator.

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For a United General Textile Strike!

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steps to mobilize the A. F. of L. unions and the working class as a whole to support the textile

The entire rank and file of the textile workers, especially the local unions and members of the United Textile Workers, must at once swing into action to organize and prepare the strike. Green and MacMahon have shown time and again that they will not prepare the struggle, but on the contrary will do all they can to defeat it.

The rank and file textile workers can achieve victory for their demands by at once organizing their forces from below. The solidarity and unity of all textile workers is necessary in order to win

The question of unifying all of the textile workers is now of paramount importance. The National Textile Workers Union's call for unity (printed in the Daily Worker of Aug. 23), if carried out, will greatly strengthen the ranks of the textile workers. The N.T.W.U. calls upon all textile unions and upon the unorganized workers for one united strike committee in every mill, to be elected by all of the workers in the mill, whether they are in the U.T.W., the N.T.W.U., independent unions, ro whether unorganized. Such united front mill strike committees, representing every department and every worker in the mills, will strengthen the strike organization and guard against betrayals.

The National Textile Workers Union has taken an important further step to achieve this united front of all textile workers. The N.T.W.U. has called a national board meeting to take place on Thursday, Aug. 30, to consider what further steps can be taken to unite the textile workers. The call of the N.T.W.U. for this board meeting declares that the board will consider further steps whereby the National Textile Union can unite with the United Textile Workers to achieve one united union in the textile industry. The decisions of the N.T.W.U. board should be carried into life by all members of the N.T.W.U. and should be accepted by all members of the U.T.W. in order to attain one solid front of the textile workers.

The immediate action of the rank and file can prevent the A. F. of L. officials in Washington from selling out the strike, and from splitting up the general strike into scattered and isolated local

The splitting tactics of the Greens and Gormans will be impossible if every local union of the U.T.W. takes the initiative to set up at once a broad rank and file mill strike committee, with every department in the mill and all unions and unorganized workers represented.

These united mill strike committees should take into their own hands the conduct of the strike and the negotiations. This will prevent betrayal by the A. F. of L. leaders, who are co-operating with Roosevelt Boards to make a settlement which will be unsatisfactory to the workers.

Textile workers-strike on Sept. 1, in the face of any opposition of your leaders, as the San Francisco marine workers did.

Organize now your broad united front strike committees. Organize mass picket lines for Saturday morning, Sept. 1, in front of every mill in the

Organize at once local and sectional rank and file textile conferences, with delegates from all U.T.W. local unions, with delegates from all other textile unions and from the unorganized workers Bind together in these united front rank and file conferences the workers and mill strike committees in every mill which comes out on strike.

Do not return to work until your demands are granted. Do not accept either national or local "arbitration" by government boards. If they get you back to work before you win your demands. they will rob you of every one of your demands, as they did the steel and auto workers. Insist that negotiations and the settlement. No settle without a vote of all workers on strike.

The employers, with the blessings of the Roosevelt government, are preparing terror against the textile workers. They are bringing their machine guns, their tear gas and barbed wire, into the mills. The textile workers must prepare to answer this attack. Sympathetic strikes, the broadening of the struggles, must be the answer to these terroristic methods. The entire working class must be mobilized to fight for the elementary rights of the textile workers to organize, to strike and to picket. United front conferences must organize the entire labor movement to defeat any attempts to terrorize the textile workers.

The A. F. of L. unions should take up the question in every local of support to the textile workers. For a general strike on Sept. 1 in every branch of the textile industry

For one united strike front-for the solidarity of every textile worker in the fight for higher wages, against the speed-up and for union recognition.

On International Youth Day, September 1

"Winging out of the murk of the open Atlantic only a few hours after the declaration of war by Black, squadrons of high-powered, long-range bombers, launched from an enemy carrier far at sea, struck at the defenses of New York before sun-up." (N. Y. Times.)

THUS opened the "paper-war" maneuvers I now being conducted in Northern New Jersey by the War Department.

Lacking only the physical movement of troops, all actual conditions of an existing attack on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts by an imaginary enemy have been simulated in order to test the new Four Army plan of military organization

On the paper of the War Department a holocaust rages, shells explode, cities are reduced to shambles, masses are slaughtered—and Wall St. is

Coming events indeed cast their shadows before

With unbelievably cold-blooded precision, the slaughter of the masses in the coming imperialist war is rehearsed to the last detail before the very eyes of the youth, who will be herded into the

It is under these conditions of real preparations, and paper rehearsals, for the coming imperialist war that the working class youth of the United States prepare to demonstrate against imperialist war and fascism on September 1st, International

Something more than the irony of history resides in the fact that on its twentieth observance, International Youth Day occurred amidst the bursting of paper shells and the roar of paper artillery. The dramatic conditions of the first observance of International Youth Day in 1915 are being re-enacted by courtesy of the War Department itself. Then the youth, in both neutral and belligerent countries demonstrated against the war in actual progress. Today the youth demonstrate against the war that is not only being prepared but is actually being rehearsed! Under these conditions, International Youth Day takes on the greatest significance for the entire working class.

Originating at the Berne, Switzerland, Conference of revolutionary socialist youth organizations in April, 1915, International Youth Day has for twenty years justified its bloody baptism in the last war as a day of militant international youth demonstration against imperialist war. The glorious traditions of the revolutionary socialist youth who rejected the path of social-patriotism taken by their young and adult leaders in favor of the path of unremitting internationalist struggle against imperialist war has, since 1919, been carried forward brilliantly by the Young Communist International and

This year, with the provocations of Japanese imperialism against the Soviet Union rising to unequalled heights of insolence, with Mussolini rattling the sabre openly before the entire world, with Hitler fascism straining "to the East," with the Wall St. Roosevelt government actually rehearsing the first moves of the imperialist war which it is preparing, the youth again prepare to demonstrate on International Youth Day, September 1st.

Under conditions where the sputtering fuse of war shortens daily, the most urgent necessity is the achievement of unity in the struggle against imperialist war and fascism. All those who, for one reason or another, stand in the way of achieving this unity are guilty of splitting the ranks of the youth, are guilty of supporting the war plans of the Roosevelt government, which calculates on such splits in its plans for war.

International Youth Day must be a united demonstration of all sections of the toiling youth, employed and unemployed, Negro and white, Socialist and Communist

Forward to a united International Youth Day

Soviet Crop BUT IT'S THE SAME BIRD! Two-Thirds Harvested

Collectives Beat Last Year's Record by One Month

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (by wireless). The gathering of the harvest consuccessfully throughout the ntire U. S. S. R. According to figres up to August 15, more than 35,000,000 acres of grain crops have een harvested in the Soviet Union omprising 66 per cent of the entire

In the Northern and Eastern reions, the harvest is still in full swing. The Southern regions, which are the chief grain districts, have almost completed harvesting.

The first place is occupied by the Ukraine, Crimea and the North Caucasus. On August 15, the Ukraine had harvested about 38,750,000 acres. During the course of the harvesting the high level of organization of the colective farms was demonstrated once more. Having gathered the harvest almost a month earlier than last year, the farms in the Ukraine have already threshed 75 per cent of the harvested grain and have successfully completed grain deliveries to the state.

The Ukraine exceeded the July lan, and on August 15 had already fulfilled 62 per cent of the August plan of grain deliveries.

Simultaneously with the harvesting in the fields of the Soviet Union, the sowing of winter crops has been widely developed. The collective and farms, as well as the individual farmers of the Soviet Union, this autumn will sow more than 93,000,000 acres, including more than 43,200,000 acres of winter wheat.

According to information received, the harvesting in the Ukraine and the autumn sowing is being accompanied by a mass influx of remaining ndividual farmers into collective farms. In Begach village, in the Berezan district, where hitherto there was no collective farm organzed, a new collective was organized and has started sowing on the new basis.

In another village, Burino, 120 individual farmers applied to be admitted into the collective farm.

\$2,000 Is Pledged By Workers' Clubs

(Continued from Page 1) District to make each point a can-

non shot. Like other Districts, Detroit plans to raise a large portion of its quota by means of affairsaffairs of mass organizations, sections, and units. It is seeking direct contributions through collections and by use of certificates.

On the basis of its work in the financial campaign it intends to go over its quota in the circulation campaign. It lists seven points in connecting its drive for

Milwaukee's plan begins by emphasizing that \$1,000 is 'MINIMUM" required of it for the Daily Worker. No Party member. no member of any mass organization, it asserts, can be excused from participation in this drive. Art Exhibits, Symposia, Etc.

Milwaukee also calls for large affairs. It proposes art exhibits, concerts, theatre nights and sym-

It asks that collections be made in factories, shops and at all meetings. It plans that comrades visit organizations to solicit funds. It proposes talks on the Daily

Worker. It requires that every street corner speaker raise question of the Daily Worker fi-

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The Young Communist League, ure, and not in any way an attempt declaring that it is ready to join to break the discipline of your or-

"We are well aware that this joint New York has been unable to acaction on August 1 is only a begin- cept our proposals for united front ning. But it is the beginning of a action on International Youth Day. united revolutionary class party of One of the reasons that you offer the Austrian proletariat. If this is for not carrying through this united to be realized you must all help- front, and which you term as an workers, Schutzbunder, young work- indication of insincerity on our part, that tend to stand in its way. will form a decisive step in this have been approached by our or- erous occasions your circles have "Forward to joint action! No ticipate in the Sept. 1st demonstra- front, as for example in Jamaica,

reason, our letter to you is not in known by you that it has been pos- | since then become a day of battle any way an indication of our fail- sible for the French Socialists and of the International toiling youth.

Notified Y. P. S. L. July 18

united action made on July 18, thus giving them five weeks, and not ten "The joint action on August 1 S. L. circles of Greater New York organization that already on num- plan action in so important a matter as the struggle against war and "1. That if you are not in agree-

perialist war and fascism. For this manner. It is also undoubtedly heat of the last world war, and has izations."

Communists to unite on a common It is for this reason that our approgram, and only recently, it has peal does not in any way take on a been possible for the Socialists and character as you state, of a dual We dreamt of peace and a peaceful Communists of Italy to unite. These demonstration. You also state that world. indications are sufficient for us to 'had you really wanted unity, you understand that this is the burning would have approached us with a proposal to demonstrate on a day not inextricably associated with Calling the attention of the Y. P. either of our organizations. We ted front in a common struggle S. L. officers to their proposals for wish to repeat what we have already stated before, that we are desirous of real proletarian unity of Schussnig government, the memfront will brush aside all obstacles days, in which to prepare, the Y. all organizations, based on a com- bers of the Revolutionary Socialists C. L. letter points out that even ten on program of struggle, and it is of Floridsdorf held a conference. "It is undoubtedly known by your days is sufficient time in which to on this basis that we offer the fol- The main question before the conlowing proposals:

5,000 Kept Ready

To Fight Peons

ment taking orders from Wall St.

employs three major methods of

First, the legislature has created

ants and where laborers had de-

eties with communistic leanings."

convicted of "sedition," are serv-

ing long prison terms. Meetings,

parades, distribution of literature

police, the constabulary the secret

service are on the warpath, hunt-

ing for Communist scalps. Former

Governor Murphy of Detroit, who

Yet the Communist Party of the

cast off their yoke, but they must

have the support of the American

terrorizing militant leaders,

quelling the peasant insurrections.

ment with the carrying through of "You maintain that we approach- united front on International Youth matter if our enemies calumniate tion. We would like to state here Bronx, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and ed you for a joint "demonstration Day, as we had originally proposed, and rail against us. It is only bethat we have instructed our organjust recently in Hillsboro. It is also
on a Communist holiday." Might
that we are ready to accompany you
cause they are afraid of us, afraid
ization to approach all workingknown to you that the Y. C. L. we remind you that International
in a joint demonstration in the that the Austrian workers will speak class organizations desirous of car- and the Y. P. S. L. were able to Youth Day is a day in which we celebration of International Social-

to follow the examples of the Paris without any distinction. In this re- cent American Youth Congress, world have for the past twenty "2. In the event that this should Commune and the Russian revolu- spect, we are convinced we were which prevented the formation of a years utilized this day as a day of not be suitable to you, we are ready doing the correct thing by doing fascist youth center in America. All struygle against war. May we also to meet with any committee, repreeverything within our power to or- this indicates that it is possible for remind you that International senting your organization, to work ganize and mobilize the broadest us to really unite and make our Youth Day originated in Berne, out plans as well as a minimum masses of working youth, whether struggle against the common enemy Switzerland, in September of 1915, program for a demonstration and they agree with our full program or far more effective than if we con- under the leadership of Karl Leib- action on any day not inextricably not, in the struggle against im- tinue to carry on in a separated knecht and Rosa Luxemburg in the associated with either of our organ- another in 25 hours; the other two

On the

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Horifying Hunger A Fascist Winter 'Worse Than Hell'

TAKING a leaf from Mussolini's primer, Hitler has ordered a campaign "to glorify hunger as a virtue." Mussolini months ago declared that the human race had no conception of how much suffering it was capable. Fascism in Germany does not deny starvation faces the toiling masses this winter. It calls on them to consider t noble to see men, women and children die of hunger so that Mes sers Thyssen, Krupp & Co. ca mass huge profits, and so that Hi ler's war machine can be speed to add prolifically to the deaths

MINISTER of Lies, Herr Goebbei is now undertaking the cam paign to glorify hunger. greater the distress," he declared, "the greater will be our defiance and our determination."

The American capitalist news paper correspondents believe that Goebbels radio speeches will be able to fill the void in the workers stomach. The British bankers, a ittle closer to the inner forces of German fascism, believe the Communist Party will have something to say about hunger this winter and how the masses shall act in resisting starvation.

We quote the following from Baron's Weekly, a financial and Wall Street speculator's sheet, on the class forces in Germany:

"But, as all the world knows, behind Hitler are the industrialists, such as Thyssen, [that is, the gentlemen who think it is noble for the masses to starve—H. G.] and all around him are the Reichswehr. Hitler, who never has been wholly his own man since the day he stepped to power, will necessarily shape his course by the wishes of those who alone enable him to survive. But beneath Hitler Thyssen, and the Reichswehr are the Communists, whose secret growth during recent events in Germany has been much larger than the world suspects.

"The indications are then for an old-fashioned grouping of Na-tionalists (very mixed) at the top and Communists (also very mixed) at the bottom. It is for this reason that London privately fears the collapse of the capitalist system in Germany."

WHAT Hitler does for the financecapitalists in Germany, the comintang, under the leadership of Chiang Kai-Shek, does for the imperialists in China

The Communist Party of China calls the Kuomintang the scavenger of the imperialists. Recent reports on starvation in China show how boss struggles in true N. R. A. board true this description is.

While on the Shanghai market there is an oversupply of rice, 8,000 peasants in Nanchuan, Szechuan past and is troubling it today, is government tax collection on land The Governor-General reported that Shun Pao, one of the leading Shangthe relationship of tenant farmer was just as high in 1932 as in 1931. the force of over 5,000 constables had Chinese newspapers, prints a its financial quota with its oirculation share of 1,000 new provinces. Practically all the disthan 5,000,000 pesos (ground hungry peasants digging the soil out of peasant taxation) "was in- and eating it. Men, women and strumental in the maintenance of children, fight with one another peace and order in places where for pieces of dirt to ease their lisputes between landlords and ten- hunger pangs.

> clared strikes, and in frustrating the subversive activities of secret soci-China where so heavy a tax is Third, the Wall Street agents in placed on salt that some peasants the Philippine government have are forced to flavor their meagre public domain. The land office is outlawed the Communist Party, food with salt-bearing earth.

> abolished all civil rights for Com-In Yangshin, Hupeh Province, hundreds of thousands of peasants munists and instituted a reign of terror against Communists. The Philippines are headed swiftly to-The same newspaper, Shun Pao, a wards fascism. Communist leaders, paper censored by the Kuomintang. prints a letter from Shi Yin, the present mayor of Nanking municipality, to his friend in the capital of China. The letter says in part: "faulty titles" after four or five etc., are banned. The municipal

"After my tour of Hangshin I cannot but come to the conclusion that the district inspected by me is worse than a hell. The total population of the whole hsien has fallen off from 600,000 to barely 400,000. The surviving are usually old people or children. [Accounted for by the fact that the children are fed first and the older people next because of filial piety-H.G.] There are only a few able-bodied men, and they, too, are in a dying state. Houses are burned to the ground and oxen butchered. The peasants sleep in the open air and eat grass and trees as meals."

FROM all ends of the earth, the imperialists and their lackeys are beginning to admit war rushes nearer. In the Transvaal, South Africa, General J. C. Smuts, Minister of Justice, greeting the Royal Navy, declared:

"The world is becoming more dangerous. The old dream is gone.

The colonial lackey of British im-

perialism canea "to keep peace." perialism called for a bigger navy

AFTER viewing the proposals of Otto Bauer for conferences be-tween Socialist leaders and the ference was affiliation and adherence to the Communist Party of Austria. It was decided that if the Party membership, in secret ballot,

vote by 70 per cent in favor, then all would Party. The secret ballot resulted in a vote of 87 per cent in favor of affiliation to the Communist Party. RED ARMY SWIM RECORDED

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (By Wireless). Four Red Army men swam the Volga from Volsk to Saratov, a distance of 80 miles. One swimmer covered the distance in 24 hours, lin 30 hours.

the united strike committees have charge of the against imperialist war and fascism! visions of the textile industry" **Textile Workers** and "the establishment of an arbitration tribunal mutually agree-Demand Strike

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phatically at the recent U. T. W.

convention in New York City. warning that strikers could expect

the A. F. of L., who is really directing the Gorman campaign to roll back the mass strike sentiment, and to give a direct reply. the strike committee working here, fell in line behind the National Labor Relations Board. Green, at Chicago, said: "We are concentrating on the Relations Board, hopeful that they will intervene before the strike is called September 4. If the Board will inter- ing negotiations?" another reporter vene we will have cause to hope for asked Gorman. settlement of the difficulties be-

conference, emphasized: "We are pected to confer with the N. L. R. not striking against the code or the Government, We're striking against the conditions in the mills. The strike won't be called before Thursday." This is a violation of However now the convention instructions which

Gorman Embraces Arbitration ers, which Gorman put forward in more insistent than ever for the "adjust" present condi- calling of a real national textile tions, include the six-hour day and strike. 30-hour week, with "the same earning power that the workers re-

able to both parties to settle all disputes that the parties are unable to adjust themselves. The decision of said arbitration board to be final and binding upon both parties."

All except the last demand were onvention in New York City.

That the Gorman leadership is the national convention. The denow more openly opposing the mand for compulsory arbitration national strike sentiment was made was not one of the demands put clear by Gorman's thinly veiled forward by the convention, but was put in by the leadership to prevent

Both President William Green of When asked by a correspondent whether he would "insist" on all these provisions, Gorman refused

'You'll insist upon all these provisions?" he was queried. "Those are our demands," he hedged.

"Is there a possibility of calling the strike off on the basis of pend-The executve Council of the U. T.

W. announced it will meet Thursday Gorman, at this afternoon press morning. In the afternoon it is ex-B. and the textile barons. "The strike won't be called before

Thursday," Gorman declared, ending However, notwithstanding the obordered the calling of the strike A. F. of L. strike leadership, there is absolutely no doubt that the pile of strike telegrams to Gorman from The demands of the textile work- mills throughout the country are

Our Readers Must Spread the under the 40-hour week"; Daily Worker Among the Members recognition of the U. T. W.; "estab- of Ali Mass and Fraternal Organlishment of a maximum work izations As a Political Task of First load for operations in various di- Importance!

Join C. P. in Action

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ship of the working class!

workers of the whole world for the would have approached us with a stage. groups stand outside of our fighting either of our organizations." alliance, and we shall presently include the majority of these. But those who desert to the class enemy, or fail to understand the signs of with the Y. P. S. L. in celebrating the times and combat our fighting International Socialist Youth Week alliance with hackneyed phrases, in October, replied with the followmust reckon with being dealt with ing letter:

and fought as enemies of the work
"We regret that the Young Peoing class.

direction. Hence our appeal.

"C.C. of the Communist Party of Austria. "The Joint Committee of

"C.C. of the Revolutionary

Socialists of Austria.

Unity Urged in YCL Austrian Socialists Letter to Yipsels

celebrate International Socialist Youth Week, in October. "Your appeal takes therefore not loans to the peasants at twelve per ers and peasants. Rice is the chief imperialism. The workers and peas-"Comrades! We have formed the the character of a united front ac- cent interest - exactly twice the food and often the only food on fighting alliance against fascism. tion but of a dual demonstration. legal New York rate. The maneuver the Filipino's table. With this we set an example to the Had you really wanted unity, you joint action of the class-conscious proposal to demonstrate on a date workers. Only insignificant splinter not inextricably associated with Y. C. L. Renlies

ple's Socialist League of Greater is the fact that some of the Y. P. ganization with invitations to par- gone on record endorsing the united fascism. The letter continues:

ganization as you maintain.

Greatest Problem Is Unity

never reached beyond the publicity

to Bandits-C. P.

Is Outlawed

By SAMUEL WEINMAN

Sandwiched between obituaries

and advertisements in the capitalist

press, occasional dispatches from

Manila report that the Moros or

the Mindanoa peasants have taken

cupation of the islands there has

ably attribute the uprising to

Former Governor-General Theo-

dore Roosevelt let the cat out of

turbances of recent years have been

caused thereby, and such commun-

ism as exists in the Philippine Is-

overwhelming majority of Filipino

peasants are either landless or own

about three acres. The virtual

a comparatively small number of

large landlords, both native and

American, forces the land-hungry

or sharecroppers or agricultural la-

borers. Ever since the Ameican oc-

cupation of the islands thee has

steady concentration of the owner-

ship of land; and second, in the

number of share-croppers and ten-

Millions of Filipino peasants live

lord through mortgages or to the

non in the provinces.

en a twofold increase; first, in the

The population of the Philippines

is largely composed of peasants. The Where is the remainder? A large

monopoly of lands in the hands of vides" for the distribution of the

natives to become tenant farmers Only wealthy speculators, politicians

in peonage. Indebted to the land- to distribute the public domain.

forbidden to leave his employer. In- time 63 per cent of the export de-

The Philippine National Bank, two crops destroys the natives'

owned and operated by the gov- former self-sufficiency and makes it

lands is due to this problem."

arms to battle the constabulary

"The greatest problem before the American youth today is that of united front. We are quite confident, despite all obstacles, that the American youth will form this uniagainst the enemy, and in the process of the formation of this united

problem of the day."

Philippine Peasants Revolt

To Regain Confiscated Land

Reports Lay Uprisings Who got the money? The bank Constabulary Force of

commissioner reported that only 33

imperialist corporations were ad-

vanced over 25,000,000 peses, or 83

per cent of the total loans. What

is more, the imperialist borrowers

The peasants suffer from an un-

bearable system of taxation. The

tax on land accounts for the bulk

copra, tobacco, hemp and sugar, "it

has troubled the Philippines in the velt admitted. Nevertheless, the drenches the countryside in blood.

Peasants' Land Taken Away

The total area under cultivation

is less than 25 per cent of the area

suitable for agricultural purposes.

section belongs to the public do-

main, amuonting to millions of

clogged with tens of thousands of

applications tangled in red tape.

and grafters have their applications

approved while those of the land-

less peasantry are rejected for the

most part. Illiterate peasants are

defrauded of their holdings through

years of hard work. The Secretary

of Agriculture estimated that at the

present rate it would take 350 years

usurer through loans, the peasant is tivation is in rice. At the same workers, breaking auto strikes and

terest rates of 100 per cent are com- pends upon sugar. The imperialist been detailed by the Wall Street

ernment, made a sham gesture at necessary to import food. Meat, Philippines lives. It is the only

abolishing usury and relieving the dairy products, flour and other foods Party which leads the Filipino

stringent credit conditions among are imported, raising the cost of workers and peasants in the strug-

the peasants. It offered to make living beyond the reach of the work- gle for the overthrow of Wall Street

Brutal Suppressive Measures

Under such conditions it is small workers.

The Philippine law "pro-

was physically impossible for land- style. he admitted that "a question of far-reaching importance, one that pay their taxes," Theodore Roose-having failed, the constabulary

received such fancy terms that two- wonder that sporadic and spontane-

thirds of the loans are not liquid ous as well as Communists-led peas-

and over 1,000,000 pesos are hope- ant revolts frequently break out on

lessly uncollectable, according to the the islands. The Quezon govern-

of the government income. In the a board of mediation, conciliation

face of a sharp decline in the price and arbitration which tries to

of farm productions, including rice, smash tenant-landlord and striker-

Almost half the land under cul- gained his experience clubbing Ford

economy of concentrating on one or government to operate in the

Philippines.

Russian. We, however, are proud rying on a struggle against war establish a united front at the re- revolutionary youth throughout the ist Youth Week, in October.