Browder Asks Youth to Rally On Saturday

NEW YORK .--- Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, yesterday issued a statement addressed to all young workers in which he urged them to participate in greater numbers than ever before in International Youth Day demonstrations on Satur-

"I hardly know of anything hore important now." Brow-"r's statement declared, than for the youth to make big mass affair of the demstration against imperialist ar and for the defense of e Union of Soviet Socialist epublics on Sept. 1, Interna-Jonal Youth Day.

"The open, brazen war provocations by the Japanese imperialists in Manchuria with the admitted speeding up of the Hitler war and intervention plans in Germany, the unprecedented outlays in war preparations by the United States government of funds practically stolen from the 16.000,000 unemployed, show that now it is necessary as never before to mobilize the working class and farming masses - and above all the youth-to fight against imperialist slaughter.

Cites Rise of Fascist Violence

"Who knows whether this will be the last International Youth Day before the second World War breaks out?

with or without uniforms, cooperating with the police, President Roosevelt today. from secret sources, are now ed by the New Deal administration, appearing in avera hig strike appearing in every big strike Agricultural Distress." lante' gangs by 'liberal' capitalist press, show a general preparation by the covery" speeded. capitalists for struggles

against the American work- ministration theory that what to do ing class directly and inter- with surplus acreage is not to grow nationally for a world scale food for the jobless, but to plow under, Richberg states: war. "The A.A.A. is the agency charged

Only \$4,985 has been contributed to date to the Herndon-Scottsboro \$15,000 appeal and defense fund. - Funds are urgently needed for day-to-day expenses. Rush funds to International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., N. Y. C.

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Plow Under, Richberg Says, Disregarding **Needs of Jobless**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. -The policies of the Roosevelt administration in dealing with the nationwide farm crisis, which have brought millions of farmers and farm

"Extra-legal fascist bands, laborers to ruin since 1933, are not to be changed, said Donald but always organized by and Richberg, secretary of the National Emergency Council, in a report to The are rapidly being brought to report, second of a series of eight documents on the present status of serious formation; financed various emergency measures adopt-

since the Toledo event last Declaring that "the mechanics of May. The preparations for adjustment" must go on, Richberg war, the wholesale strike- of data that the crop reduction and breaking plans of the U.S. plow-under program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration government, the sharpening which together with the recent police terror and the more drought has been the cause of widespread misery in the farm country open encouragement of 'vigi- will continue. Only by maintaining even the A.A.A. restrictions, Richberg's report maintains, can farm prices be per maintained and manently

> **Administration Theory** Maintaining the fundamental ad-

September, 1934, marks the 15th anniversary of the Communist Party of the United States.

Nineteen hundred and nineteen was the year when our Party was formed. It was a year of great mass strikes and deep revolutionary fermentation among the widest masses of the toiling population of the United States. The American working class was beginning to wake up to the swindle of the first world imperialist war, to the gigantic crimes of the capitalists and to their reformist supporters in the labor movement. The demobilization and peace reconstruction plans of the American bourgeoisie, which aimed at a widespread lowering of the standard of living of the toiling masses, were met with militant strikes in almost all the basic industries of the country. It was also the year of the great Seattle General Strike.

Nineteen hundred and nineteen was the year when the Communist International was formed, preceding the formation of our Party by about five months. Our Party became part of it. This followed logically and inevitably from the whole situation in the United States. All the lessons of the American class struggle dictated this But it was only through the costly experiences of the first step. world war, and especially the victory of the proletarian revolution in Russia under the leadership of the Bolsheviks, that the proletarian vanguard of the United States came to realize that the Bolshevik way is the only way for the liberation of the American proletariat

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Minor Banquet Robe Industry Set for Tonight Is Paralyzed In New York By Walkout NEW YORK .- The bathrobe in-NEW YORK .--- Greetings to Robert Minor on the occasion of his dustry was almost completely parfiftieth birthday from Mother Ella alyzed yesterday in Greater New York; Red Bank, N. J.; Highland Bloor, veteran revolutionary woman Park, N. J., and Rosewell, due to the leader; Art Young, artist; Roger Baldwin, of Civil Liberties Union; general strike of robe workers led by the Bathrobe Workers' Industrial Hugo Gellert, revolutionary painter; TInior District 8 of the Communist Party; the staff of Trud, Soviet Trade Un-In Brooklyn police attacked a ion paper, and Fred Ellis, former picket line at the S. I. Hoffman plant, 1 Carlton Ave., brutally as-Daily Worker cartoonist now in the openly saulted Ben Stallman, organizer for Soviet Union, sped plans for a hanthe union, and arrested him on an quet to be held in Minor's honor assault charge. Stallman was later tonight at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving eleased on bail. Plaza and 15th Street. Delegates from South Norwalk, Mass organizations and trade un-Conn., where the Royal Robe Comions are sending delegates to the pany is located, were in New York rested celebration. yesterday. They reported that the city officials had placed police at "Bob Minor says he's fifty years all strategic positions around the old, but somehow he seems much younger to me," Mother Bloor wrote "Many memories come vesterday. an attempt to keep the workers to me of his loyalty to his comrades from joining the general strike. darmes, all through the years . . . He belongs Representatives of the striking to the workers; his roots are sunk workers of Red Bank stated that deep into the mass-the mass of the industry was completely tied up struggling workers everywhere, Ne- in that city. groes, farmers, women, youth. Several applications for settle-"He belongs to us all. Long life ment of the strike have been reto you comrade, soldier in the Revo-

More Arrests Forecast by Papers Which **Urge** Conflict

(Special to the Daily Worker) PEIPING, China, Aug. 29, (By Wireless).—Provocative arrests by Soviet employes of the Chinese Eastern Railway, this time directly by Japanese military police, continue. More jailings are openly

threatened. Previously the arrests were made by Manchuria police and Russian white guards. The latest series of arrests were made by Japanese authorities. Almost everywhere the raids and

arrests are conducted without war-rants, and without informing the management of the railway. official documents are drawn up on the results of the searches. Among the arrested people are many rank and file workers, engineers, shop repairmen, switchmen, etc. Wild Wild stories are being spread about "con

spirative activity" on the part of the arrested; about "folding weapons," found on them, etc. Secret Searches

Japanese-Manchurian news-The papers unwittingly disclose the me-chanism of the preparation of these police provocative acts. For example. the Japanese paper, "The Harbin Times." says:

are conducted in their absence." In in wages. various stations and sidings of the At 10

At 10 in the morning, the hour Eastern Line of the Chinese East- set for the walkout, the strike hall zation ruling, which is labelled "adern Railway, the Japanese no longer at 40 West 18th Street was jammed ministrative policy on labor organi-consider it necessary to hide behind with workers who came to register. zations," and was handed down by the backs of the Khunhus tribes- Picketing of union shops continued State Attorney-General Harry S. men, and terrorize the railwaymen throughout the day.

still in jail on criminal syndicalism charges for leading an unemployed demonstration, yesterday sent a message of greetings to the Daily Worker in connection with its \$60,000 drive. The prisoners also sent half of their relief money toward the campaign fund. The letter to the "Daily" follows:

"We, the remaining seven Hillsboro prisoners, hail the announcement of the three editions for the "Daily." . . . We are sending half the prisnoers' relief money, received from the International Labor Defense, to the 'Daily' drive. . . . Long live the Daily Worker!"

Twelve and three-quarters per cent of its quota in the \$60,000 drive of the Daily Worker has already been filled by the Yonkers section-Section 12-of the New York District of the Party! Its quota is \$500.

Section 12, furthermore, challenges Section 9, which has a similar quota and a similar scattered territory, to a Socialist Competition!

General Strike TERA Adopts In Yarn Trade No Strike Rule Begins in N.Y. On Relief Jobs

NEW YORK .- A bulletin issued NEW YORK .-- A general strike of textile trimming and yarn workers, by the New York State Temporary mittee, i expected to involve 4,000 employes Emergency Relief Administration on afternoon. in the trade, began vesterday morn- Aug. 25, for inter-departmental use, he said ing. The strike, led by the Textile denies all relief workers the right Trimming Workers Union (indepen- to organize, to "bargain collective- U. T. W. is to meet tomorrow morndent), demands the 30-hour week, |ly," or to make "demands" on the

The Executive Committee of the ing to decide upon the zero strike "Many searches of Soviet citizens pay for holidays and an increase relief administration, the Daily hour and also upon the approximate time for calling out the silk. Worker learned yesterday. rayon and woolen workers. "A silk The anti-strike and anti-organi-

strike is inevitable," Elizabeth Nord of the A. F. of L. Silk Workers remarked [The Cotton Textile Institute Epstein at the request of the relief

today refused to confer with the ns Board and the U. T. W. leaders. In

a long statement today, issued in

Gorman and Garrison

Concede That Mass

Demand Wins

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN

(Daily Worker Washington Burean)

Aug. 29. - The tremendous

mass strike sentiment which

has thundered into the United

Textile Workers special strike

headquarters here for nearly

two weeks won out today as

both the delay-minded Gorman A

F. of L. strike leadership and Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board,

tional Cotton Textile strike starting

on September 1, the scheduled

textile mill owners have definitely

and finally refused to meet in con-

ference with us," Francis J. Gor-

man, chairman of the strike com-mittee, informed reporters this

"The strike will come,"

"Now the air is clear. The cotton

nceded the certainty of the Na-

WASHINGTON. D. C.,

"The opportunity to meet and defeat the fascist war makers, however, is far better than ever before, and it is rapidly improving with the upward swing of working grams or marketing agreements.' class resistance to wage cuts and, more and more consciously, to the whole capitalist program. This is shown again for the hundredth time in the impending half-million the prices of manufactured articles strong textile strike. ...

"On a world scale, the successes in France, Austria, Italy and in the Saar Valley in united front actions to port states, reflect to a certain degree fight fascism, the big anti-Hitler vote and the economic responding increase in farm inruin in Germany, the increasing chaos in bourgeois world shortages, the document declares finance and trade, mean a shifting in relationship of of basic commodities have been reforces in favor of the masses and of the Communist-led which were 400,000,000 bushels, ar struggle against war and fascism.

"In the United States the bushels. recent complete defeat of the fascists in the Youth Congress by a united front of youth, Negro youth and religious and other youth or- like normal proportions." ganizations, give a slight indication of the tremendous volcano of revolt of the workwaiting for effective work on play against the ruling class and the war makers.

"Let us appeal, then, to all members of the Young Communist League and to all its sympathizers, and to the energy to the task, today, tomorrow and next day. to lead all of the active sections of the youth, Negro and

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with responsibility of restoring the equitable balance between the price of things farmers sell and the price of things farmers buy, through adjusting production of certain basic agricultural commodities to the effective demand for such commodities, by voluntary adjustment pro-Richberg's own estimate, how ever, admits that this sought-after balance has not been restored. Including the so-called benefit payments to the farmers for limiting acreage, prices of seven basic farm products rose in August 1934 to 116 per cent of pre-war prices, while

bought by farmers rose to 122 per Richberg admits that the farmers

are not receiving great benefit from the recent price rises. Rises in prices of wheat, corn and cotton, the rethe drought, and "therefore the high prices do not mean a fully cor-Implying the danger of food that "by the program (A.A.A.) and the unprecedented drought, supplies duced to nearly normal proportions or less. The wheat stocks of 1932,

now approximately 290,000,000 bushels and by next summer prob-ably will be 125,000,000 to 140,000,000 bushels. . . . The 1934 program is aimed at further adjustment of this

type Referring to the wanton butchery of live stock, Richberg indicates his approval by reporting that the Communist youth, Socialist "excessive numbers of livestock on farms at the beginning of this year are now being reduced to something The 1933-34 farm crop income is

given as \$5,083,000,000, an increase of \$1,202,000,000 over 1932-33. No attempt is made to calculate the actual rise or to indicate by how not the dollar been devaluated. Various government cotton loans our part to bring it into full the report estimated, yield borrowers a profit—realized or accumu-lated—of \$48,000,000. The report does not state, however, what proportion of this sum went to tenant

farmers or to large plantation own-This, observers here pointed out, was an extremely significant

youth of all organizations to Youth of all organizations to Pay Rise in Washington (1933, to \$132,000,000 In out. "When this increase of 37.5 per cent. "When this increase of 37.5 per cent is

Demanding an increase in hourly

work without authorization, and disorganizing traffic, utterly regarding railway regulations and safety rules.

For example, a group of armed Japanese officials and Manchurian days. soldiers came to one station of this

line a few days ago and by threats compelled Soviet enginemen to drive an engine to another station regardless of regulations

Violence to Prisoners The Japanese-Manchurian papers "forecast" further arrests

The Harbin "Nichi Nichi" writes: "It is possible that the wave o arrests on the Eastern Line will spread to Harbin, where mass ar-

today.

rests will take place. Later higher agents of the C. E. R. will be ar-Relatives of arrested people are

greatly alarmed by information of violence and inhuman tortures of plant and were carrying on the ut- the prisoners in police dungeons by most terror against the workers in white guard and Manchurian policemen, and also by Japanese gen-

> Papers Urge War (Special to the Daily Worker)

PEIPING, Aug. 29, (By Wireless) -The anti-Soviet campaign in the Japanese - Manchurian paper beceived by the strike committee in comes more unrestrained and pro- acceded to the demands of the New York at its headquarters at vocative every day. They openly lution. We shall march together to new York at its headquarters at vocative every day. They openly union after the leadership of the internet for any alars." acted on until next week, however. against the Soviet Union.

interfering in their Samuel Stember, union organizer, administration states. "There should dis-

to tie-up all of them within a few are dealing with."

A complete report of the number of workers already on strike is not with labor organizations and the available, but the strike is spreading rapidly. General mass picketing of the struck shops will begin

Furniture Workers Win Temporary Relief. **Demands** After Strike

NEW YORK .-- The Newport Par Street, Brooklyn, one of the largest

shops in the parlor frame trade, has for that purpose, nor any form of settled with the National Furniture activity which may interfere with Workers Industrial Union, granting the progressing of the work relief all the demands of the union.

Eighty strikers return to work today, having won an increase in There is no question of 'bargaining wages, shorter hours, 2 per cent un- here, because the basis of earnings mployment insurance to be paid is the relief need, and the Adminisby the employer and other demands. tration is the final judge. The furniture workers union an-

nounced yesterday the Ginsberg Parlor Frame Company has also Cabinet Section of the union.

said at strike headquarters yester- be no matter of 'demands' because day there were 150 textile trimming they [relief workers-Ed.] are not and yarn shops in Greater New in a position fairly or reasonably to York and that the union expected make demands. It is the State they

> "The question is raised." the bulletin reads, "whether laws dealing right to 'collective bargaining' with employers are applicable to relief workers and the State Administra- be effective and victorious," Gortion, or between workers and the man declared this morning.

After stating that under the state laws there is no loophole under which the relief administration can deny the workers the right to oror Frame Company, 240 Newport ganize, the statement adds: "There should be no interruption of work projects or the working without interruption or annoyance of others

> State A. F. of L. Heads in Convention Drive

Against Communists

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- The New York State Federation of Labor Convention opened here yesterday with the stage set by the leaders for an attack on Communists and the militant class struggle policy of trade unionism.

Leading the attack was Lieut labor, said that he thought the 1 American Federation of Labor "is one of the greatest bulwarks we the strike. He emphasized: workers from June 1933, to June munism

"I think it should be a source of comfort to capital, to industry, to those in public life charged with against the textile strikers. figures, Labor Research Association public responsibility and to the averestimated the number of unem- age citizen to know that the New ployed in November 1932, at 16 .- York State Federation of Labor is 886,000 and in November 1933, at wholesomely led and not in danger 15,835,000. This represents a decline of bing swept off its feet with rad-

> Following the speeches, the convention discussed a six-point program which calls for the 30-hou week, with no corresponding wag increases, and unemployment insurance which will not immediately benefit the jobless.

The Wavner Labor Disputes Bill, and collective baryaining from the workers and turns all labor disputes over to strikebreaking government arbitration boards was submitted by

Federation officials. as one of the speakers at the convention, arrived here today by air-

plane

New York, George A. Sloan, chairman of the Cotton Textile Code Authority (which is identical in membership with the institute) attacked the strike and refused to negotiate.] 'My candid opinion at this hour is that the strike will begin at the hour we have set and that it will

local units representing the State Temporary Relief. discussing yesterday's comprehen-sive U. T. W. Southern report warning that the workers "will not tolerate any further delay," Gor-man told your correspondent that "we're getting the same sentiment from all over the country

Garrison, while waiting for word rom George Sloan, President of the Manufacturers' Cotton Textile Institute, seemed completely resigned to the success of the rank and file's pressure in forcing the calling of the big strike. He declared that "it is unlikely that the strike can be averted."

Other developments today in the maturing strike struggle were:

Gorman announced that "official draft of the order which will make effective a strike of 600.000 cotton textile workers" is ready to go by telegraph to more than 500 local Another 400.000 textile unions. workers in the silk, woolen, rayon and worsted textile industry have voted to strike, leaving the date up to their leaders. A cotton walkout will inevitably bring out the

other branches of the industry Garrison intimated the probability that an investigation committee of three members, who will 'cooperate" with the Department Gov. Bray, who, while declaring he of Labor and the N. R. A., will be was a firm advocate of organized appointed as soon after September as possible by him and other

administration leaders to "We have against radicalism and Com- have no intention of withdrawing. He answered: "No thanks," when asked whether he had any opinion on the use of armed troops

> Strike headquarters received 25,000 wage envelopes from workers employed in Southern mills giving statistical proof of the exploitation legalized by the N. R. A. code.

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Guild Wins Fight: Writer Reinstated

NEW YORK .- The New York Newspaper Guild won a victory over S. I. Newhouse, publisher of the Long Island Daily Press when it which removes the power of strike obtained the reinstatement yesterday of Harry Weinberg, Daily Press

reporter, who had been fired for joining the Guild. The Guild continues its fight to force the reinstatement of Alex-Mayor LaGuardia, who is listed ander Crosby, chief editorial writer, fired from the other

paper, the Staten Island Advance, for Guild membership.

Analysis Shows Fakery in Richberg NRA Report Facts Distorted to Give capitalist press. But it is an obvious according to the Bureau of Labor Other Figures Ignored

Favorable Picture As Misery Rises

By Labor Research Association

The first of the "Reports on Progress of National Recovery" was handed to President Roosevelt August 26, by Donald R. Richberg, chairman of the National Emering class youth, which is only much prices would have risen had gency Council of N.I.R.A. Presenting a rather optimistic view of the present situation, the report has been given front page prominence by the newspapers of the country, The favorable estimate of the situatio presented in the Richberg report, however, does not stand up under a detailed examination of N.I.R.A. was being legislated. the facts.

Cost of Living

For example, Mr. Richberg reworking class and student PWA Workers Demand creased from \$96,000,000 in June 1933, to \$132,000,000 in June of this

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29 .compared with an increased living cost of 9.6 per cent," he reports, pay from forty-five to sixty cents "there remains despite increased for laborers on PWA projects, the cost of living a net increase of 25 Building Laborers Union here yes- per cent in the total purchasing

terday announced that a strike power of manufacturing wage would be called unless the pay rise earners." This statement has been

is granted by Sept. 10. accepted and publicized by the

per capita weekly earnings of manufacturing workers have increased only 8.5 per cent over June 1933. The difference between the 8.5 per cent increase in average weekly earnings and the rise of 9.6 per cent in the cost of living gives a net decrease of 1.1 per cent in the real wages of manufacturing workers, even according to Mr. Richberg's own figures. This means that the vages of manufacturing workers in terms of what they are able to buy is actually 1 per cent less than it was in June 1933, when

As part of the rising cost of liv-

fails to mention that the Bureau of

Labor Statistics' latest report on

retail prices covering the two weeks

ending July 31, shows that food

Mr. Richberg conveniently

Compared with only a year ago, 1933. The increase in employed

For in the very paragraph Mr. Richberg admits that the average the country as a whole were for white potatoes, 44.4 per cent; pork chops, 37.4 per cent; rice, 32.3 per ent; canned peas, 31.3 per cent;

pranges, 29.5 per cent; sliced bacon, of this year was 2,320,000, accord-27.2 per cent, and so on. Further-more, Secretary of Agriculture of course, unsupported by facts. We Wallace himself declared August are simply asked to accept them. 13, that general living costs would be up 6 per cent or 7 per cent more next winter as a result of the drought. Although Mr. Richberg ventures to forecast the state of employment among public works und workers, he does not forecast

these coming, further increases in living costs. Unemployment

The Richberg report repeatedly

during the year. But the economic situation any drastic reduction in this es-

timate for last November. During the early spring months of 1934, industry took on some few hundred thousands of the unemployed at least for part time jobs, but this gain has been at least partially counterbalanced by the de-

Mr. Richberg reports that the index of production of all manufac-

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refers to "reliable estimates" and reliable figures." But in each case it fails to mention the sources of these estimates. With one excep-

tion these figures fail to check with prices for the country were the the standard indexes such as those highest point in 30 months and of the Federal Reserve Board on

were 22 per cent above those of production, and of the Bureau of cline in employment during June

Production

April 1933. One estimate places the increase in the food bill of the masses at \$2,250,000,000 a year. An increase of 4.120.000 is reportand July. An increase of 4.120,000 is report. (See Labor Research Association's ed in the number of employed in Economic Notes, September 1934). June 1934, as compared with March

during recent months has not changed sufficiently to warrant

of slightly more than a million ica propaganda," Bray said.

ing to Richberg. These figures are On the basis of government

Statistics of the U.S. Department As Jobs Fall Off of Labor, the largest increases for and Prices Rise

'Frisco Youth to Hold Mass Rally Against Terror on Sept. 1; International Youth Day Plans Completed in Many Cities

Young Communists To Offer Challenge For Saturday To Fascism and War (Continued from Page 1) These envelopes, commented Gor-

Friday Night Meetings to Precede Mass Demonstrations in New York Saturday-Parades and **Rallies Arranged in Industrial Centers of U.S.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.-The first big demonstration in Marshall Green, in the Civic Center, since the fascist attacks, has been called for International Youth Day, Sept. 1.

In this plan to break through the California fascist ter- John W. Edelman, of the American ror with a mass demonstration, the youth of San Francisco

are preparing a mass answer to the authorities who made a bloody at-tack on the National Youth Day demonstration, July 20, injuring will act as chairman. In the indoor rally, a program will be presented.

Plan Anti-Fascist Protest in Oakland

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OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 29. - A Young Communist League, will be call issued by the Young Communist League to all youth organiza-tions in the East Bay area to unite held here Saturday afternoon at in a big protest against the fascist 4 o'clock at Twelfth and K Streets attack and imperialist war, has S. E. brought many such organizations The into the united front. A big dem- of five young workers who were onstration is being arranged for arrested and sentenced to twenty-International Youth Day, Sept. 1, Chabot Park, at 1 p. m.

New York Demonstration

NEW YORK. - Thousands of youth are expected to turn out in many cities on Sept. 1, International Youth Day, to voice their protests against the frenzied war preparations and war provocations of the imperialists against the Soviet Union.

central demonstration The New York will start at 1 p.m. Saturday at Madison Square. From here the youth and supporting adults will then march to Tompkins Square, Seventh St. and Ave. "A," where prominent speakers will address the youth, including I. Amter, Communist candidate for Governor of N. Y. State, and J. Little, District Organizer of the New York

Young Communist League. In preparation for the central demonstration there will be local preliminary demonstrations on Fri-day, Aug. 31, at the following places: Harlem, 126th St. and Lenox Ave.,

8 P. M. Place and State St., 8 P. M.

Quincy St., 7 P. M. Down-town-Parade from 7th St. and Ave. "A" to rally at Hamilton March 1933, are with what was un- wrote John W. Weccard, president Fish Park at Houston St. and Ave. doubtedly in many respects the of the thug outfit. at 8 P. M. Margaret Cowl will worst month of our economic hisspeak at this rally. A skit will be tory; a substantial improvement performed here by the Workers from these figures may still leave "red" bogey into the strike-a

(Our emphasis-L. R. A.). night of International

"bear out our recent stateman, showing that the average wage is \$10.86 for a 30 hour week, Gorman, nevertheless, continues to insist that his official leadership is "striking against the code but

against mill conditions." Many of these 25,000 envelopes from the Erwin Cotton Mills of Durham, North Carolina, and from Alabama. "Erwin conducts the largest bible class in the world,' Federation of Hosiery Workers, informed the press. While on the church question, Gorman read a newspaper dispatch from Lewiston,

Maine, which reported the pulpit attack on the National Textile strike by one Rev. M. E. Marchand. am amazed at any Catholic

Gil Green, Speaker in Washington priest denouncing a strike from his pulpit. We've had this thing from WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. - Gil Green, national secretary of the clergy for a number of years but I thought with the N.R.A. a broad view of things would be taken," the main speaker at the National Gorman stated, in the teeth of the recognized fact that the Roosevelt administration has officially incorporated the church in its strike The rally will protest the jailing breaking machinery

Father Francis Haas of the Naional Labor Board and Archbishop five days in jail for picketing the Hanna of San Francisco strike his-tory are but two of the frocked German Embassy in protest against the imprisonment of Ernst Thaelbrigade who have misled sincerely mann and other anti-fascist fightreligious workers.

Although the broad mass of the workers have scored one of the most significant victories since the inception of the N. R. A., there isn' the slightest doubt that the Ad-ministration and the A. F. of L. top leadership will try to help the employers smother the strike through an "investigation" and "mediation board or similar tactic, the main purpose of which has always been to send the workers back to the fac-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29 .-Gorman released multigraphed copies of a thug strike-breaking etter mailed Aug. 21 to the Cotton Manufacturers by the American Detective Service Company of Chi-"For 36 years we have ascago. sisted manufacturers in preventing those of March 1933, the time of strikes and weeding out the reds the "bank holiday" and crisis lows and trouble-makers among the tion to furnish confidential, def-

This sort of thing was encouraged by Gorman's recent injection of the Laboratory Theatre, directly on the a highly unsatisfactory condition." maneuver intended to placate both the employers and the government at the expense of the rank and file icnberg's

to 59.5 in June 1934, is reported by

Again taking the Department of

roll index which in June, 1933, was

In Textile Set Statement of the Central Committee, C. P., U. S. A.

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and all the exploited and oppressed. Thus it came to pass that our Party came into existence in the period of the first cycle of war and revolution

On the "theory" that American Communism is a "foreign importation," the ruling class of the United States undertook to uproot the young Communist Party by the method of police raids and deportations of so-called aliens. We refer to the infamous days of Wilson-Palmer in 1919-1920-the predecessors of Roosevelt and the New Deal. History has already pronounced conclusive judgment upon this bourgeois and social-fascist "theory" of the foreign origin of American Communism. The judgment is contaned in the present anniversary which marks 15 years of American Communism. The fact that 15 years after the first anti-Communist mass persecutions the American bourgeoisie, in attempting to throttle the struggle of the masses revolting against the exploitation and brutality of American capitalism, is again initiating similar measures as part of the intensified fascization of its rule, is the best proof of the American character of the Communist Party of the United States.

From the date of the birth of the Communist Party of the United States to its 15th anniversary the world has passed through the first cycle of wars and revolutions, then the period of the relative stabilization of capitalism, and now finds itself confronted with a new cycle of wars and revolutions. For our Party it meant first a long and difficult period of formation and unification, then the establishment of contacts with the masses and their daily struggles along with the mastery of the program and tactics and organizational principles of Bolshevism, and finally the independent leadership of mass struggles of the workers, toiling farmers, Negroes, etc. At the present time, which is characterized by deep-going shifts in the ranks of the working class and a sharp turn to higher forms of mass action (sympathy strikes, general strikes), the revolutionary activity of the Communist Party is growing, the influence of its slogans is increasing, its contacts with the masses are multiplying and becoming more firm, and its ranks are becoming more numerous. The factional struggle, which plagued the Party for many years, has become a thing of the past. With the expulsion of the Lovestone group from the Party and the liquidation of the Trotzky group, carried through in the latter part of 1929, under the leadership of the Executive Committee of the Communist International and of Comrade Stalin, the Communist Party of the United States became consolidated and was thus enabled to take up in earnest the task of mass revolutionary work dictated by the present period. From the end of 1929, the struggle of the Communist Party of the United States for establishing firm contacts with the workers in the decisive factories of the basic industries, the unfolding of the program of concentration, began to take place, though unevenly, with ever-increasing effectiveness. The Open Letter of the Extraordinary Party Conference (July, 1933), marks a milestone on the road of this development.

It is no accident that the 15th anniversary of our Party will be celebrated in a heightened revolutionary atmosphere generated by the great general strike in San Francisco, which was of the nature of a historic vanguard battle in the developing revolutionary counter-offensive of the American proletariat. There are more San Franciscos to come, with higher revolutionary consciousness among the masses and wider Communist leadership. Following out the analysis of the Thirteenth Plenum of the Comintern Executive in application to the conditions in the United States, the Eighth Convention of our Party had foreseen, and foretold the maturing of decisive class battles. Furthermore, by developing and concretizing the Open Letter, the Eighth Convention equipped the Party organization and membership with the practical directives of daily mass revolutionary work. It was the application of these directives of the Open Letter and of the Eighth Party Convention that enabled the Communist Party to give effective leadership to the masses in the maritime strike of the West Coast and in the General Strike in San Francisco. These battles will mark a decisive advance in the struggle against capitalism and in the growth of the Party, if we utilize the experiences of these battles in a Bolshevik way.

In the history of the Communist Party of the United States there embodied the revo harv expe during the most eventful decades in the history of the United Stats

and of the whole world. Consequently, it is of the highest importance

for our Party membership and for all class-conscious workers to study

the growth and development of the Communist movement in the United

States. The study of the history of our Party offers an invaluable

weapon for every fighter against capitalism, for the struggle for the

liberation of the American working class and all the oppressed.

General Strike Celebrate 15th Anniversary 1,000 Strike Meeting in Detroit At 3 Plants Of Dye Works Will Name Delegate PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 29.—Mass picketing began this morning at the East Paterson plant of the National To Anti-War Parley

Piece Dye Works. About 1,000 workers are out in the three plants o

man a la

the same company. The walkout Many Cities Plan Preliminary Conferences with the Williamsport, Pa., strike of the same company.

This morning carloads of State Troopers, equipped with machine guns and tear gas, arrived and setled down in the plant, prepared for action. Workers feel the need for unity and for spreading the strike other plants. District union leaders are attempting to dampen the spirit of the strike by urging the workers to keep cool and allow only our own boys on the picket Sept. 28-30. Militant workers are suggestline. ing that the strikers prepare and present local demands to the com-

Anthony Perna, militant worker and local red builder in Paterson was in court last night on charge of distributing leafiets among the strikers. Abe Waks, local attorney defended him, winning a dismissal

Chinese Groups Meet fascism will be held here Saturday, Hall, 439 Ottawa. All organizations Tsai on Arrival in N.Y.

NEW YORK .- Bearing placards and banners urging support of Mme. Sun Yat Sen's proposals for an antiimperialist united front against

Japanese imperialism, delegations from the Friends of the Chinese people, the anti-Japanese Association of Chinese residents in New York, and the Workers' Ex-Service-Olympic late Tuesday night. Gen. Tsai, head of the Chinese Nineteenth Route Army of Chapei fame, is traveling through Europe and America after the collapse of his revolt against Chiang Kai-shek in the Pukien rebellion, a defeat which was primarily due to his failure to carry out the signed agreement be tween him and the Chinese Soviets and the Red Army.

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giving experience and references.

Workers for National Congress DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 29.-A heard the Provisional Commit onference to build a movement and pleas have been made and against war and fascism will be being made to get these unions held here Saturday, Sept. 15, at 2 send representative. The Commi

Prepare Local Unions and Groups of

p. m. in the ABC Hall, 7949 Mack tee states that a number of dele-Ave., near Van Dyke. The con-ference will elect delegates to the are expected at the Congress in U. S. Congress Against War and Chicago. As part of the preliminary Fascism, to be held in Chicago work on behalf of the Congress, an anti-war ball is to be held on All workers' organizations and Sept. 15. other groups that oppose war and

Iron City To Send 15 fascism have been asked to send delegates to the Sept. 15th con-IRON CITY, Mich., Aug. 29 .--- A provisional committee to prepare delegates for the second U. 7. Con-

gress Against War and Fascium has Grand Rapids Youth to Meet been set up here. A wide united front of many different groups is GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 29.-A youth conference against war and contemplated. The committee states that 15 delegates can be counted on from Iron and Dickenson Counties

of youth have been invited to send delegates. BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 29 .-- Prep-This conference will elect dele-

ference.

arations are under way for a gengates to the state youth conference against war and fascism in Detroit eral conference of many local organizations to assure a representaon Sept. 8 tive delegation to the second U.S. Congress Against War and F25-Parley in Pittsburgh

cism. The conference will take PITTSBURGH Pa., Aug. 29 .--- A place on Sept. 11, to be followed by a send-off meeting on Sept. 25.

district conference to elect delegates to the second U. S. Congress Concentration is being centered on York, and the Workers' Ex-Service-men's League, met General Tsai Ting Kai as he stepped off the liner Wood Street Y. M. C. A. Calls to this preparatory conference have been sent to over 600 organizations. American Federation of Labor



Portland Groups Approached PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.-Contacts have been made with a considerable number of local A. F of L. unions as a preliminary step to sending delegates to the second U. S. Congress Against War and

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ers in Germany

Richberg does not state, although

elsewhere in his report.

Analysis Reveals Richberg Fakery (Continued from Page 1)

inaugurated, to a high of 85.1 in 'mediating.' July 1933, and then dipped to 59.4 in November 1933, to rise again in May 1934 to 72.1, "since which time there has been another recession.' What this recession has been, Mr.

later figures are available and Mr. Richberg cites June 1934, figures

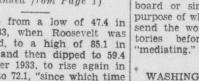
present an accurate picture. Even

turers rose from a low of 47.4 in March 1933, when Roosevelt was

Red Hook, Brooklyn, Columbia in all fields, manifestly does not good workers. We are in a posi-

Crown Heights, Throop Ave. and the New York Times, August 28, inite and reliable information neces-takes cognizance of this when it sary to defeat their purposes and says editorially: "Comparisons with demands as they may be unjust,"

To compare present figures with



tories before "investigating"

Youth Day there will be a youth failure to cite June 1934, produc-celebration at 50 E. 13th St., the tion figures when these were avail-Workers Center, with entertain- able becomes obvious when we exment, an anti-war film, the amine the Federal Reserve Board's Mr. Richberg in the payroll index. "Sniper," and a report of the Wom- index of industrial production aden's Anti-War Congress recently justed for seasonal variations. The Labor's figures, we see that the payheld in Paris, by Jennie Giacco, Board's figures show a decline from young needle trades worker.

Chicago Parade and Rally Friday CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- The Commu-

nist Party yesterday issued a call to Analist indext of business activity all workers and their organizations which reports a 19 per cent deto join the International Youth crease in business activity from Day demonstration against impe- July 1933, to July 1934. Between three-year period 1923-25. This rialist war and fascism that will be May and July of this year alone a held Friday.

International Youth Day parade and demonstration under the leadership of the Young Communist League, will be held on Friday, Aug. 31, at 6 p. m. at 16th and Avers.

The Young Communist League announced today that many youth organizations are participating in a body in this parade and in the sent the administration's case in its indoor rally which follows. Bicycle parades are being held in Albany Park, Rogers Park, Northwest and West Sides West Sides.

employment show that the employ-Speakers will be Claude Light- ment rise in June 1934, over June foot, youth candidate on the Com- 1933, is only 10 per cent; but emmunist Party ticket, Bill Gebert, ployment is 4.5 per cent less than district organizer of the Communist in April of this year. Furthermore, Party, Frank Meyers of the World the federal agency's latest figures Committee Against War and Fas- show a decline in employment becism, recently deported from Eng- tween June and July of this year land. Jack Kling, district organizer A rise from 33.9 in March 1933,

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92 in June 1933, to 84 in June 1934, 37.5 per cent higher than in June, This represents a drop of 9.1 from the year before.

Another standard index is the

drop of 10 per cent took place in business activity. Employment

NEW YORK

Mr. Richberg reports a rise in the However, even these figures do employment index for manufacturing workers from 56.2 in March

1933, to 77.4 in June 1934. We have

1933, was in July, 1934, 6.8 per cent lower than the previous month, declining more than twice as much as employment. At that, total payrolls in July of this year were only

means that for every dollar paid out in weekly payroll during this three period, only 60 per cent was paid out in July, 1934.

not give an accurate picture of the real situation. For prior to March, 1934, the index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics used the average for the year 1926 as its "norm," equal to 100. This was recently changed so that the 1923-25 threeyear period became the "norm" of 100. Since figures in 1923-25 were appreciably lower than they were in 1926, the latest figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the months after March, 1934, show up better by comparison. Thus on the new basis, employment in July was 78.6 per cent and payrolls 60.4 per

the 1926 average.

cent of the 1923-25 average.

the old basis, however, in July of

this year, employment was 73.7 per

cent and payrolls 54.9 per cent of

Browder Calls on

Youth to Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

white, into the demonstra-

"Party members - especi-

ally in Chicago, Detroit,

Pittsburgh, Cleveland, New

The fifteenth anniversary of the Communist Party of the United States coincides with the eve of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International. At this Congress the general staff of the world revolution will undertake to mobilize the masses throughout the world for the united front against war and fascism, for the maturing revolutionary crisis in the capitalist world. Together with the representatives of the Communist Parties of other countries, the representatives of our Party will participate in the formation of policies for the

building of this united front. There the representatives of the world Communist Parties will exchange experiences with the delegates of our brother Party of the Soviet Union, the foremost Party of the Comintern. leading, under the guidance of Comrade Stalin, the Soviet masses in the construction of Socialism; with the representatives of our brother Party of Germany, the heroic Party of Thaelmann, which is leading the German working class in the struggle for victory over fascism. The experiences of the American working class in the struggle against the New Deal of hunger, fascism and war, joined with the experiences of the revolutionary movement in all other countries, will contribute to the hammering out of new and more powerful weapons for the struggle against capitalism throughout the world, as well as in the United States.

Hail the Fifteenth Anniversary of the Communist Party of the United States, American section of the Communist International! Hail the Seventh World Congress of the Comintern!

Popularize the struggles and achievements of the Communist Party -the only class Party of the proletariat of the United States, the leader in the struggle for Negro liberation, the fighter for the worker-farmer alliance under working class leadership, the Party that stands for Soviet Power and daily militant struggle against the capitalist offensive and its New Deal of hunger, war and fascism!

Study the history of the Party-the Party that was born in the struggle against the first world imperialist war and for proletarian internationalism, the Party that was born in the struggle against the social-chauvinism and Centrism of the Socialist Party of America. Hail the memory of Charles M. Ruthenberg, the outstanding American follower of Lenin and the Bolsheviks, the leader of the 1918 Left-Wing of the Socialist Party and the founder of the Communist Party!

Carry forward the fight for the united front led by the Communist Party-against war and fascism, for the defense of the Soviet Union, and for the liberation of the Scottsboro boys, Herndon, Thaelmann and all anti-fascist prisoners. Make the achievements of the Party in the historic battles of San Francisco the starting point for the widest mobilization of the masses against the capitalist offensive!

Join the ranks of the Communist Party. Build it into a genuine mass Party in the largest factories of the basic industries. Build the Party central organ-the Daily Worker. Draw the widest masses into the campaign for the Join-the-Party and Daily Worker \$60,000 fund!

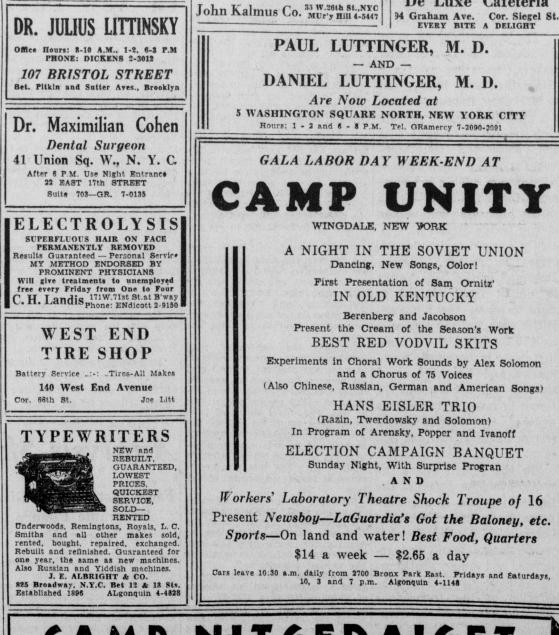
York-do your part as never Hail the Communist International, the world proletariat Party, the before to aid the youth on leader in the struggle for the dictatorship of the proletariat, for a World Soviet Republic, for World Socialism! Hail the leader of the world revolutionary movement-Joseph Stalin!

> **Overgaard Will Speak On Trade Unions Today**

"We of the Central Com- town Campaign Committee of the mittee of the C. P. U. S. A. Communist Party at the Workers Painters Union who are working in Center, 50 E. 13th Street, this even- or belonging to a settled shop will

to attend. NEW YORK. - Andrew Overgaard, secretary of the Trade Union **ALTERATION PAINTERS MEET** Unity Council, will address the speakers' conference of the Mid-NEW YORK .--- A special meeting of all members of the Alteration

confidently watch your activ-ities." ing at 7 o'clock. Overgaard will speak on the Trade Unions and the N.R.A. Mem-15th Street





10:30 A. M., 3 P. M. and 7 P. M., from 2700 Bronx Park East. this important occasion! "Members of the Y. C. L. Remember, all of you must be leaders this day! Your busi-

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tion Saturday!

ness is not merely to demonstrate, but to reach and bring into this affair the masses of

non-Communist young work-

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NEARLY FOURTH OF URBAN POPULATION IN U.S. FEELS HUNGER; **MISERY REACHES RECORD AS OFFICIALS SLASH RELIEF FUNDS**

Virtue hath its own reward!

CRISIS TOLL STILL Fur Industry SOARING, SURVEY in Philadelphia Tied-Up 90% **OF NATION REVEALS**

Records from Chief Industrial Cities Show Unprecedented Toll-Fight for Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill is Masses' Answer

NEW YORK. - Reports yesterday from industrial centers throughout the country show a greater number on the relief lists, and relief officials in all the major industrial centers painted a gloomy picture of increased demands for the coming winter.

time,

In New York City, according to official reports, one-quarter of the winter. population is on relief. In every city listed below, the figures given are for those who are actually receiving relief, according to official figures, and do not represent the actual numbers of the destitute, which from these figures are actually near one-quarter of the whole population

While admitting the growing demand for unemployment relief. relief expenditures are being slashed throughout the country. In New York City, under the new relief tax plans, total relief expenditures are to be cut, despite an estimate onequarter rise in numbers on relief. Throughout Pennsylvania, work relief has been almost completely stopped, and while the unemployed face a winter of starvation, no appropriation has been made for winter relief.

In the face of this growing mass misery, workers in the trade unions, are on the relief lists, compared to unemployed workers in the neighborhoods, veteran, farmer, youth. and white-collar workers groups throughout the country are intensifying the fight for the enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill

23 Per Cent on Rolls in New York NEW YORK .- About 23 per cent of the total population of New York | ilies, representing 15.16 per cent of City is on the relief lists, Commis- the entire population, are now on, sioner of Welfare William Hodson the relief rolls here, the County Reannounced Monday. This figure, lief Board stated yesterday. In which Hodson admitted does not August, 1933, 12.94 per cent of the represent the actual need, repre- city's population was on relief as sents 400,000 families. Hodson esti- compared with the present figure mated that the relief rolls would of 15.16 per cent. rise to about 500,000 families by next winter.

14 Per Cent on Relief in Illinois

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.-Fourteen per cent of the entire population of Illinois is on the relief rolls, according to the figures released by the Illinois Emergency Relief Com-

cent of the population is on the family. relief rolls. Terming the figure "conservative" lief has been stopped.

chief statis terday stated that the number of New Orleans Relief Slashed persons on the relief rolls would soar from 275,000 to 340,000 during the coming winter, a rise of 108,000 over the peak reached in November of last year

Needle Workers' Union **Pushes Drive To Close** Large City Plant

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 .- Wtih 90 per cent of the fur trade tied up by the furriers' general strike, the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union began a drive Monday to stop the Mawson-Demany-Frobes shop, one of the largest in the city A mass picket line guarded the

plant, and a fight resulted when several scabs tried to break through

production. Today the cops were 16 Per Cent Need Aid in Cleveland out in force. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29 .- About The Needle Trades Workers Union 16 per cent of the entire population announces a telegram and check of Cuyahoga County at the present from the N.T.W.I.U. of Chicago County Relief Supervisor A. greeting the strikers and pledging V. Cannon announced here yesterfull support. The N.T.W.I.U. of New day, are on relief. The present total York has likewise sent funds and a is greater than the peak "case load" pledge of support. The Internareached last winter when 15 per cent tional Furriers Union, Local 86, of

of the population was on relief. Cleveland (A.F.L.) has also contri-Cannon, picturing a gloomy picbuted to the strike fund. ture for the coming winter, declined The union has sent a call to fra-

to comment on the expected totals ternal and all other working class to be reached, limiting his remarks organizations, for delegates to a con ference Friday night, August 31, a Union Hall, 913 Arch St., Phila., to

organize support for the three-week-**Record Hunger in Minneapolis** MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 29.old strike fund. greater than the peak reached last

winter. At pesent, 14,400 families 3,155 last winter. While the present figure repre- Scabs Sought sents 10 per cent of the city's popu-lation, Kjorlaug estimated that the To Break N. J. winter would show relief cases soar-**Bridge Strike**

Job Halted as Jobless

Refuse Offer

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 29 .- With

attempts of the State Employment

Office to supply strikebreakers de-

feated, Mandel Marcus, contractor

for the high speed line project over

to import 225 professional strike-

breakers to resume the work From

the list of unemployed, Emil Dethel.

employment office head, yesterday

sent thirty possible scabs to the pro-

would bring in scabs for Marcus,

Dethels was forced to drop his end

Walter Brown, president of the

Construction Workers Industrial

ing would begin immediately, and

that no scabs would be permitted to

Secretary of Labor Perkins tele-

sidered in Washington, where the

Four hundred and thirty-seven

Union, announced that mass picket-

of the plan to smash the strike.

re was such resentment and an-

Quarter-Million in Philadelphia

to "it will be worse."

13,155 last winter.

ing to about 17,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 29. About 255,000 persons, or 69,680 fam-

After mass layoffs following the refusal of the state to appropriate relief funds, only about 300 relief Delaware River Bridge, is preparing workers are employed in the city.

Ten Per Cent Need Aid in Frisco SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 29. -About 10 per cent of the city's population, or 66,000 families are on the relief lists here at a total of In Cook County, Chicago, 11.8 per about \$10 relief a month to each to scab.

Under a recent ruling, cash re-

DEMAND RELIEF/ NEW YORK.-Picketing has been o effective at the Quanti Products Machine Corporation, 1334 39th St. Brooklyn, which manufactures gun been forced to close its plant. The strike at the plant, led by Local 301 of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, is now in its second week. The workers walked out when the employers rethe workers demanded.

By del

"Los Angeles police are protesting another wage cut."-News Item.

\$4 Wage Cut Restored to demand the ousting of the scabs. The present number on relief, City Relief Superintendent M. U. S. Kjorlaug stated yesterday, was greater than the net workers are demanding a 35-bour week, wage increases and a 3 per cent unemployment insurance fund **Protests Music**

Victory Is the Result of Actions by 2,100 E. R. A Workers-Philadelphia Plans Relief Parley

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 29 .- Following : tract is being vigorously protested eries of mass actions led by the 'and fought by the union E. R. A. Workers' Protective Union.

the 2,100 relief workers here won Philadelphia Conference of Unemrestoration of the recent wage cut ployed PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 29.

of \$4 a week. Contractor for P. W. A.

for organizational activities.

Mass Delegation Formed

to Boston and placed the workers

Union members collected signa-

NEW YORK .- The Veterans Re-

lief Committee of the Workers Ex-

The committee received a tele-

gram yesterday from the Washing-

them the body will be taken from

the City Morgue by a Veterans Bur-

Washington officials, however

Veterans Bureau informing

After committees to the local re-

ganized.

ject. This group was intercepted that the pay cut would be with-

by pickets, and all but one refused drawn, a mass delegation marched

announced the State of New Jersey | ministrator J. P. Carney.

Monday night, after Dethels had demands before State Relief Ad-

Two months ago the local emer-gency relief administration put over Unemployment Councils yesterday a cut of one day for a single week issued a call to all working-class orin that month. As there was no ganizations for a conference on unorganized resistance to this, the re- employment and relief, and to plan lief officials ordered a cut in wages organizational steps for participa from \$12 to \$8 weekly. Mass meetings were called, and the union or- Harrisburg on Oct. 12. The con-

Demands were drawn up for the 23, at 10 a.m. at Boslover Hall mmediate restoration of the pay South Eighth St. cut, recognition of the union, and The conference will plan the mo-no discrimination against workers bilization of employed and unem-

ployed workers in the fight for inlief administrator and to Mayor fight against evictions, and for the McArdle were given no assurance

ployment Insurance Bill. Plan State Hunger March The conference will also prepar

English and Italian. gation in the State hunger march to Harrisburg on Oct. 12.

Strike Shuts C. P. SLATE IN PERIL **Arms Plant AS SIGNATURE DRIVE** In Brooklyn LAGS IN DISTRICT 3 Workers in Gun Sight

More Than 5,000 Names Still Needed in Philadelphia, Organizer Says-Election Rallies Planned in Newark, Youngstown

' Page Three

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29. - With the deadline for sights, that the management has nominating petitions on Friday, the drive for petition signatures is lagging ominously, A. W. Mills, district organizer, said today.

> Only half of the required 10,000 names have been gathered and unless the remainder®

fused to negotiate with the shop are collected by Friday, Communist election campaign activity of the candidates here will not get a place | Communist Party in this State will committee and a union representaon the ballot. Siding with the employer In an appeal for a last-minute were the officials of the N. R. A., drive to put the petitions over the top, Mills said: "The workers of ship. who agreed that the boss was unable to grant a wage increase which

this State are looking to us. Those of them who know and understand our program have already indicated their willingness to give it full support. If we fail to give them an opportunity to fight for the Communist Party's demands in the election, we will be guilty of gros

Mills urged all available Party nembers, Young Communist League nembers and sympathizers to report at once either to their units or section headquarters, or directly to the offices of the campaign com-

Jersey Election Drive Begins

Of Black Shirts A.F.L. Wheel Workers Vote to Spread Strike Police Fail To Break Up

> gotiations lasting more than two months fell through, more than 2,000 workers at three plants of the Gendron Wheel Company and the

the Mussolini Blackshirt Band a Toledo Metal Wheel Company, subsidiaries of the American National mass revolutionary "reception" when Company, decided to take a strike vote. The workers, affiliated with they opened their concert of fascist and military music in Carnegie Hall, the American Federation of Labor Mobilized by the Committee of demand a 15c an hour wage in-Action Against Italian Fascism and crease to bring their pay up to the union scale. several Italian workers' organiza-

About 150 polishers are already out. The others have expressed tions, several hundred anti-fascist their opposition to passing through demonstration in front of the hall. picket lines in order to remain While inside the fascist military band played their martial music to

The company's last offer, ac

small wage increase to the polishers and machinists, but not to the welders. This was rejected by the who demanded unior cales for all. ADVERTISEMENT

be opened formally with a State-

wide campaign carnival on Sept. 3

Morris M. Brown Paterson or-

ganizer of the National Textile

candidate for Governor, and Max

Bedacht, head of the International

Workers' Order, will be the prin-

Youngstown Plans Election Rally

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 28 .-

Leading candidates on the State

and local tickets of the Communist

Party will address the campaign

picnic and rally of the Communist

Party which will be held here or

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tion in the State hunger march to ference will be held Sunday, Sept

creased relief, for union wages and conditions on the relief jobs, a mass enactment of the Workers' Unem-

International, The Scarlet Banner, Italian revolutionary songs, and other workers' songs of struggle, in for the mobilization of a large dele-

Eight attempts by police to smash

Sunday.

St. Nicholas Palace (Formerly St. Nicholas Arena

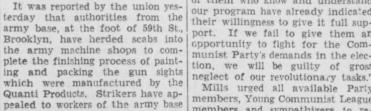
69 WEST 66th ST., near Broadway

IS NOW BEING COMPLETELY REBUILT

AND WILL HOUSE THE COMING

'DAILY WORKER'

of Youngstown steel workers who Jersey Election Drive Begins NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 29.—The the Communist Party have been cording to union leaders, granted a As Negotiations Fail workers, TOLEDO, Ohio, (F.P.)-After ne-



Factory Demand

Wage Increase

Anti-Fascist Rally

Outside Hall

NEW YORK .- Anti-fascists gave

workers staged a militant protest

a select audience of Mussolini sym-

pathizers, the workers outside

marched back and forth singing the

intermission, the workers held an

open air meeting in Columbus Cir-

cle nearby and came back to the

theatre just before the audience left

315,000 To Need Relief in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 29 .--July relief figures of the Allegheny County Welfare Association, the latper cent of the city population is on the relief lists.

As compared with the peak of last year when 65,700 families were on the relief lists on Dec. 23, 1933, the welfare association estimates that 70,000 cases representing 315,000 per-

Detroit, Mich.

Chicago, Ill.

New England

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 29. Relief lists here have been slashed in half following the order of Relief Commissioner Early that all 'unemployables'' be cut from the relief rolls.

At the present time only 10.5 per cent of the population is on the relief rolls. Negroes are systematically denied relief; all "unemployest figures available, show that 16.1 ables" the sick, blind, lame, expectant mothers, many children, etc. have been dropped.

of the Communist Party

Gigantic State Picnic at Workers' Camp. 12 Mile and

Halstead Road, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2 and 3.

Sports and dancing. Speakers: Mother BLOOR, main

speaker; Wm. Weinstone; Mary Himoff; John Pace; Frank

Sykes; John Rose; Phil Raymond; John Anderson. Trans-

portation: Street car, Grand River to 7 Mile Road. Busses

will leave from there until 4 P. M. both days. Automobile:

Grand River to Halstead Road or Northwestern to 12 Mile

Grand Outing to Camp Nitgedaiget, Franklin, Mass, Satur-

day, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 1, 2 and 3. Campfire,

Banquet and Fun, Saturday night. Lectures by prominent

speakers. Rich program for the three days. Music, danc-

ing, games, swimming, Dram Group, Dance Group,

Choruses, Baseball, Movies. Round trip 75c. Cars and

busses leave from all centers at 4 P. M. Saturday and 10

A. M. on Sunday. Take U. S. Route 1, turn off at Wrent-

Road and then left to sign.

ham. Admission free.

A Red Builder on every busy.

Thursday, after Marcus refused to street corner in the country means a tremendous step toward the skilled workers from 50 to 80 cents an hour and skilled from \$1.20 to dictatorship of the proletariat!

work.

discontinue the practice of classing 1 _ th Anniversary Celebrations skilled men as helpers in order to avoid paying them the wages his contract specifies.

Union is not represented.

Unions in New England Act for An Independent war Veteran, from burial in Potter's trict 2 will hold next Monday, a Federation of Labor Harlem Hospital, Thursday.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 29. New England Conference to establish an Independent Federation of Labor has been called to take place here Sept. 28 by the Bridgeport Brass Workers Industrial Union.

The call has been endorsed by evaded the demand that the dead the Connecticut district of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial veteran's mother be notified. The Veterans Bureau, the telegram Union and by independent and instated, does not know her wheredustrial unions abouts

> Alfred received half of his adusted compensation at the address of his mother, Mrs. Annie Mills, 216 Railroad Ave., Jersey City.

Veterans Relief Committee charges port, Conn. Delegates are to be is a direct consequence of the Home elected on the basis of one delegate Relief Bureau's refusal to give him for every 100 members or fraction aid. The refusal of relief was made

Committee Wins a New

Hearing for Beijerbach

NEW YORK .- The Commissioner General of Immigration, Daniel W MacCormack, has issued an order

on the case of Friedrich Beijerbach. At this hearing evidence can be presented showing that Beijerbach is

a political refugee who faces persecution if returned to Germany and is therefore entitled to asylum in the United States. Beijerbach, a militant anti-fascist

came to America as a stowaway on demanding cheaper milk. To date, more than 1,000 signathe Leviathan and at his first hearing was ordered excluded and retures have been collected on petiturned to Germany. tions circulated in the neighborhood

Foreign Born today will meet at 7 lishment of an eight cent milk stap.m. at Room 430, 80 E. 11th St. All tion in the neighborhood, will be organizations are invited to send sent to Mayor LaGuardia and Bronx izations As a Political Task of First representatives. Borough President Lyons.

tures of small storekeepers, workers Israel Amter, national secretary ger among the unemployed, that and businessmen on a petition de- of the Unemployment Councils, will as workers reformed their ranks manding restoration of the pay cut. speak at the conference, and Con- again and again. Immediately after While these activities were under way, the relief administration an-sota has been asked to address the ounced restoration of the pay cut. conference Several project superintendents All working class organizations

are now attempting with little suc- are urged to elect delegates and to re-enforced by more than 800 workcess to circulate a petition among communicate with the Unemploythe workers that they will have ment Councils, 919 Locust St., for

graphed that the case would be con- ers' Union. This yellow dog con- ence.

nothing to do with the Relief Work- further information on the conferslogans. Several workers were raised on the shoulders of their com: ades and managed to speak for a few mo-Four hundred and thirty-seven Megro Veteran District 2, C.P. ments before police attached them. The police, however, could make no Industria Union, raise wages of un-skilled workers from 50 to 100 marrests because of the militant atti-

Sender Garlin

marched back to the Circle where they listened to Tom DeFazzio of the Communist Party, Nunzio, editor of L'Unita Operia, and speakers from the Italian anarchists and from the American League Against

New Haven Railroad field. Alfred died of starvation in North Beach Park, Astoria, L. I The competitors in the contest, a **Announces New Layoff** noteworthy as the race itself, will include Michael Gold, Isidor

> A group from the 1934 Ziegfeld Follies, sponsored by the New Dance Group, will present dances. Other organizations which will contribut to the day's program are the Labor Sports Union, the Workers' Laboraployes The official announcement, which

did not state how many of the 22,000 employes of the road would

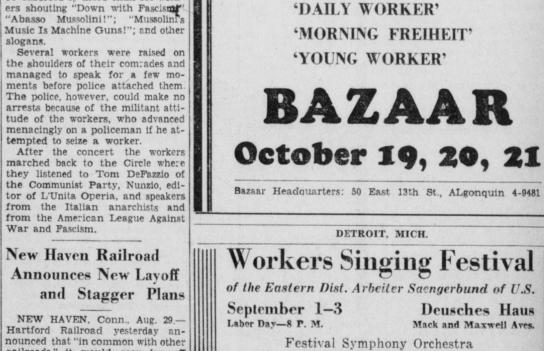
More Herndon Loans Donated to Fund for Scottsboro Defense

into contributions for the Scotts-

by Angelo Herndon, are being sent to all who surrender their bail fund Twenty-nine seamen have been arrested here after police had broken certificates. The new list follows three picket lines established around

Name Sarah Bloom Alice Dudley Eve Vernack J. S. Fox Harry Goodisman . Benjamin Latinsky Minna Palmbaum ... Pen & Hammer ... \$ 2.00 1.00 3.00 5.00 1.00 5.00 10.00 5.00 \$32.00 703.14 Previously acknowledged Total

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



Five Hundred Voices ADMISSION 50 CENTS IN ADVANCE 35 CENTS New England District Workers and Farmers International Fall Festival Holmes Park, Westminster, Mass. SEPTEMBER 1, 2 and 3, 1934 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.

TIMETABLE FOR THE FESTIVAL: SATURDAY - Opening Dance at & B.W. Opening Dance at 8 P.M.
 Program starts 11 A.M.
 Concert 7:30 P.M. Mid-Night Dance 12:15 A.M. Monday MONDAY — Sport Meet, 10 A.M. Program will start 2 P.M. Dance at 8 P.M.

District Committee of the Finnish Workers Federation and the United Festival Committee

The Committee for Protection of

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

Saturday, September 1st, 8 P.M.

Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago

Dancing - Excellent Program - Admission 15c Auspices: State Election Campaign Committee

CHICAGO, ILL. directing that a rehearing be held **Red Election Rally**

Celebration on Sunday, Sept. 9th, 7 P. M., at Ashland Au-After the program for setting up the federation is worked out, all ditorium, Ashland Ave., and Van Buren Street. A big decisions will be referred to refer-endum vote of the unions involved. musical program will be presented. Admission 25c. A provisional committee for the conference has been set up with of-fices at 310 Fairfield Ave., Bridge-

thereof

Alfred's death of starvation, the

on

eau undertaker.

on the ground that Veterans Bureau

ecords show him to be a resident of Jersey City, although documents found on Alfred's person verified his residence in New York for the

past four years.

Crotona Park Councils Fight Milk Price Rise

NEW YORK. - The Unemploy ment Council local with headquarters at 1436 Crotona Park East to-

day appealed to all neighborhood workers to assist in the petition

campaign for obtaining signatures

The petitions, demanding the estab-

tude of the workers, who advanced menacingly on a policeman if he attempted to seize a worker. an hour and skilled from \$1.20 to \$1.50 an hour, and to immediately Potter's Field On Labor Day After the concert the workers NEW YORK .- An obstacle race over artistic obstacles created by Servicemen's League yesterday em- John Reed Club artists will be one

erged victorious in its fight to save of the high spots of the picnic War and Fascism the body of William Alfred Negro which the Communist Party of Dis

> and Stagger Plans Schneider, "Butch" Limbach and

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 29.-Hartford Railroad yesterday announced that "in common with other railroads," it would soon lay off more workers and further reduce the working hours of other em-

tory Theatre and the Workers' International Relief Band. The proceeds of the picnic will be contributed to the State election cam-

paign fund.

NEW YORK .- Additional converons of Herndon bail-fund loans

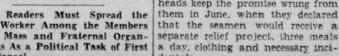
boro-Herndon Emergency Fund were announced vesterday by the Inter-

national Labor Defense Special honor certificates, signed CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 29.-

Amount the Transient Relief Bureau by the Marine Workers' Industrial Union in their fight for decent relief. All 29 are out on bail raised by the In-

ternational Labor Defense. The trial has been set for Sept. 12. The union today appealed to workers and seamen to protest the jailings. The seamen are continuing the

picketing, demanding that the relief heads keep the promise wrung from



... \$735.14

be affected, read: "Due to continued falling off in business . . . the New Haven, in common with other rail-

roads, has found it necessary to make further temporary reductions in personnel.

"Some employes will be dropped and others will be furloughed for

a temporary period. This applies to all departments."

Police Attack Relief Pickets and Jail 29

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!

Page Four

CATTLE SHOT AND LEFT TO ROT ON PLAINS OF NEW MEXICO

No Attempt WORKERS' HEALTH To Salvage Conducted by the

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

DENTAL CARE

food. He can help to keep his mouth healthy by keeping his gums (Concluded) Most patients, when answering a strong and tough.

dentist's question as to their use of the tooth brush, will say, "Why, certainly, I brush my teeth . . . if dentist's question as to the use of the brush are raised by giving ex-amples of individuals who have I don't get up too late." That is to never brushed their teeth and yet working out of this town now shootsay, in the minds of most people, have healthy mouths. It is true ing cattle and sheep. The terrible that certain people are immune to drought continues unabated and personal cleanliness, and can do dental decay; that is, their teeth now we are faced with the crop denothing to maintain the health of will not decay whether they use the struction and cattle killing plans of their mouths. This is far from the brush or not. But since they are the last two years.

truth. The brush, if properly used, so few in number, and since many We traveled yesterday 90 miles

We all know, of course, that a possible for him to treat himself ef-tooth brush will help to keep the fectively. teeth clean; that it will remove par- | Working men and women, if they ticles of food, and deposits which are to safe-guard their health, must

brush can do. If it is used correct- demand of workers' that the city asly, it will give the gums, which sume this responsibility should be surround the teeth, that exercise supported by every physician and which is so necessary to keep them dentist. Together with the working It is generally admitted class they must carry on the most today that because of our soft diet, intense activity for the enactment teeth and gums are not used of H. R. 7598, the Workers Unemsufficiently to keep them strong and ployment Insurance Bill, the only healthy, We know, for example, measure which will give the working that a muscle if not used, becomes class adequate medical and dental soft and flabby. In a somewhat simi- care and which will insure the phylar way the gums become soft, sicians and dentists a decent stan- In the Soviet Union, by using

spongy, and sometimes even bleed. dard of living. With a tooth brush, a worker can supply his gums with the necessary Note: An article describing the come the drought and economic exercise which they do not get in proper way to brush your teeth stress simply by head-work and proper application of known meth-ods, while here we destroy our food



In New York City demonstra-

tions against high food prices, espe-

Yourself?

ham Aves., same hour.

By HELEN LUKE

Milk, Milk Everywhere, and Not a Drop to Drink! To Cut Relief of Those went down to 121/2 cents a thou-

Capitalism is sure full of con- Delegates will be taken to visit a tradictions. Presenting a map of new Workers' International Relief the United States showing relative Center for children in the Negro average prices of milk over a five- district of the South Side.

year period, "Consumer's Guide" (issued by Consumers' Counsel of the A. A. A.) says: "Consumers in cities along the Atlantic Coast and in San Francisco paid most for their milk in those years. This is the area where the demand is greatest and the supply relatively smallest." But it seems somebody threw a monkey wrench into the old waunted "law of supply and demand" which is supposed automatically to create hear rally at Varet and Gracheap prices for plentiful goods.

For there was such a huge "sur-blus" of milk in New York State that the State Agricultural Department authorized the expenditure of half a million dollars to advertise

and "sell" this "surplus" milk-at the same time that prices were small, medium and large. For in- ing our line of relief, which as it is raised, making it impossible for dividual yardages see pattern. II- is barely sufficient to keep us and workers to buy as much milk as lustrated step-by-step sewing in-formerly! Truly the ways of the structinos included. lord and capitalism are marvelous to behold

The farmers' total cash income

Vast Herds By a Worker Correspondent ROSWELL, N. M .- Five crews are

is a very useful aid in preserving people are liable to have trouble out in the ranch country and almost the health of the teeth and gums. with their gums, we recommend every mile the smell of dead cattle At the present time, it is the only that all workers make use of the made us mad to think of the crazy means that working men and wom-en have for helping themselves. say that once decay has set in, But it is also well to remember that the tooth brush has certain limita-tions; that there are certain things it can do, and other things it can-not do. We all know of course that a any price, and still shoes are \$6 a

Today it made our hearts heavy to see even dairymen driving out stick in the teeth. However, this is force the city to make medical and the dairy cows two miles to be shot not the only good which a tooth dental care available to them. The down and wasted, poor faithful cows with calves following along.

One old fellow remarked that it would not be long until they would be leading the workers out to execution in just the same manner. To see what is going on in California price per thousand feet. it seems altogether a possibility.

Each morning as we come to work we pass a church where they are ers cut logs for 18 cents a thousand. praying for rain and deliverance Before the crisis hit we got 25 and from these intolerable conditions. 30 cents a thousand for long logs, In the Soviet Officit, by tand 30 cents for unusually rough ground. planned and scientific economy and Now we cut for 18 cents regardless safeguards, the farmers have over-

of ground conditions or length of logs, with white cedar, which has much higher commercial value, the same price as fir. This cut in wages and conditions

reserves in order to bring about rewas taken with the understanding lief, and, when this fails, pray to that we were on a sliding scale, the supernatural to save us. that when the price of lumber rose our wages would also raise. At one

AAA Official Threatens time wages for buckers and fallers

The fallers were put on the 8 cents Who Don't Vote Right square foot basis. The rigging men get \$4.75 low, while 50 cents

By a Worker Correspondent OACOMA, S. Dak.—Along the tion work. fascist road which the government Workers leave here and generally by joining and supporting the Com-

administration is travelling, with its return with a report of conditions munist Party, the Party that fights A. A. A., N. R. A. and kindred newhatched eaglets, many Hitlers and

cially those of milk, are being led by the Women's Councils today. would-be Hitlers bloom. Parents should come out with the Even out here, where it is so dry kids. Empty milk bottles on sticks that the cactus can hardly live and will be featured. Brownsville dem- the grasshoppers starve to death, we onstration, Hopkinson and Pitkin. have them.

I and a few others of my poor liamsburgh rally at Varet and Grafellow farmer neighbors exercised our constitutional right to sign a

petition for some independent can-Can You Make 'Em didates. Forthwith a little A. A. A. official (oh, yes! they say he pulls down about \$100 per month for being what he is) started to run

Pattern 2012 is available in sizes around the neighborhood, threatenour families in existence.

ern part of Maine, many of them many miles from any village. At the present time they are recruiting workers through labor agencies. after a season of hard labor. Land Owner and Store The men are told that they are being hired at \$1.50 per day, and Rob Farm Laborer in

Oregon Lumber Workers' "Home"



Lumberjacks Speeded By Contract System

By a Lumber Worker Correspondent | like grim death to their jobs in spite POWERS, Ore .- Powers is a small of the fact that lumber has raised ogging town, where the main in- a great deal and wages are so little. The N. R. A.'s boast of prosperity were not carried out successfully, s false. The conditions are somelustry is cutting and logging timber on Eden Ridge.

is false. The conditions are some-The logging and railroad crew what better here than they were despite the efforts of the 500 farmwork on day pay, the fallers and under Hoover, but we don't get our ers and city workers gathered at buckers log cutting on contract or bills caught up with until the camp Stuart's farm. Jripo system. As the men are as shuts down. There is talk at the yet unorganized the contract sys- present of no work for September tem here is only a speed-up, for the because of the N. R. A. code. workers have absolutely nothing to The workers' lot here is this: say in regard to work, conditions or When the camp runs, get up at 4:30

officers. in the morning, eat your breakfast At present the fallers get eight ents per square foot and the buckcents per square foot and the buck- takes over an hour to ride the 14 Farmers League, spoke to the crowd, miles or more. Hurry to your work explaining the situation and im place. Hit the ball at top speed, pressing upon the farmers the Climb back to the jitney, which necessity of saving Cort Stuart's tels. F. K. Amer followed with an times 7 o'clock. The railroad and rigging men get

time and a half for overtime but the Small Home and Land Owners we do not. Under these conditions we lumberjacks produce the fine A rope was hung from a nearby lumber that goes in the swell homes tree as a warning to anyone who of the parasites and their hangers- dared bid over eight cents. on who call themselves 100 per cent

The first thing on the block was living standards Americans and organize mobs of hoodlums and send force and vio-dollar bid to start with. He was lence against the intelligent work- offered two cents. "I have the right ers who have the courage to organ-ize and demand a decent standard tioneer. "You get two cents," yelled a farmer.

Workers, answer the reign of ter-ror against your daring comrades plow at the direction of the attoragainst delays in the payment of their wages. More recently he ror against your daring comrades further alienated new masses by One of the men took off his his ruthless smashing of the relief ney. workers strike. Lest there be any mistake about his attitude, Mayor jacket, walked up to the cowering scab bidder, and asked him to withdraw his bid. The deputies crowded McLevy has referred, on several occasions to jobless workers as chis-ellers and connivers." This in part around and, meetings no resistance from the crowd, were able to hold back the one man who dared was his rep threaten the bidder. The crowd unemploym was sullen, tense, dazed. Nobody acted and the bid went through. But what State mark was his reply to charges of graft in unemployment relief, in his, a So-But whatever the workers of this State may have learned from their

By a Worker Correspondent

dina and Lorain counties, Ohio, at-

tempted their first "penny sale" on Tuesday, Aug. 21, near Spencer,

Cort Stuart, a Medina county

farmer, was faced with the sale of

his farm macinery and cattle to

by the Spencer Cooperative Eleva-tor Company. Members of the

Ohio Farmers League, affiliated

with the United Farmers League,

Leaflets were put out urging the farmers to protest the sale in order

to set an example for the mort-gage-holder and prevent the future

sales of farms and chattels. Plans

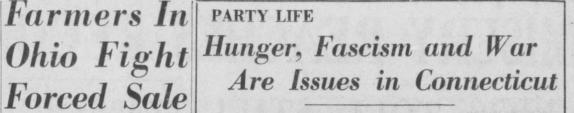
wind of it.

settle a \$387 chattel mortgage held

MEDINA, Ohio .- Farmers of Me-

The crucial moment was lost; By the time the farmers and workers had their forces organized again, several more tools had been sold to scab bidders. Then a young they are discharged \$.75 and someworker appealed to the crowd to times \$1 per day is taken from their throw out the scab bidders. wages for board. In some camps deputy getting the worst of it, the the men are paid the generous sum and mills spread all over the northsheriff drew out his handcuffs and blackjack and went after the charged for board. Due to rainy worker. weather and other causes, many of

Only one more attempt was made the men are in debt to the company to stop the bidding. The farmers and workers were urged to rush After the men arrive at camp, down to the barn in a body to save



Communist Election Platform Hits Squarely Against Unemployment, Terror, Munitions

By PHIL STERLING except under the leadership and Connecticut is a perfect example organization of the Communist of the Communist Party's reasons forces.

for basing its national election The Communist Party of this platform on the struggle against State has undertaken, in the elec-war, fascism and the starvation tion campaign to furnish jut such

measures of the national and state guidance and organization. The governments under the New Deal. importance of this job is not yet Connecticut is an important infully recognized, however, by all dustrial area. Its principal cities contain some of the most important American munitions and arma-weight. Nevertheless, the work is ment plant and to the workers in under way, these plants the growing threat of Co Commitees Set Up

war is an everyday reality. Special election committee have Moreover these, as well as work-ers in other industries, have re-

been set up in all the important cities. Nomination petitions for peatedly felt the heavy head of budding American Fascism in re-cent strikes. The Pratt and Whit-candidates are in circulation, ney aircraft workers in Hartord. Greater speed in this work, inci-The workers of Remington-Rand, which can turn from the manufacdentally is still necessary, according to latest reports.

In opposition to the farmers and workers there were business men from Spencer and some rich farm-bury furriers and the Bridgeport What is more, realizing that the time to build the Communist Party is during, and not after, the the sheriff, 14 deputies and four officers. Shortly before the sale was ready

The menace of demagogy by Soworkers on the West Coast and in cialist leadership has made Bridgeport a concentration point in the the middle West. See Need of Struggle campaign.

Workers Distrust McLevy

sav through organizd effort. They cannot strike a blow in their de-

fense during the election campaign

Workers never go on strike or war and fascism is being carried leaves, if we are in luck, at 5 p.m., cattle and tools as the first step in engage in any struggle without directly to the factory gates of saving their own farms and chat- grave reasons. Their recent experi- many important war industries. ences have thus convinced them such as the Winchester Repeating appeal to stop the sale and also to fight for the Moratorium Bill of against Roosevelt's "New Deal" at-Arms Company of New Haven and the Ship and Engines Company of tacks on their living standards is New London, which specializes in rooted in every-day fact and that submarines.

local, State and national elections But the effectiveness of all these can serve them as a means of conefforts to make the election campaign an instrument of intensified struggle by large masses of workers tinuing their fight to protect these

The struggle against

for their most vital and immediate In his brief tenure of office, McLevy has managed to earn the demands depends on every Party mber and class-conscious worker distrust of large mass of workers by in Connecticut. Realization of the importance of the election camhis use of police against jobless snow-shovellers who demonstrated paign not only in Connecticut, but in every square mile of the United States must go hand in hand with action.

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Box Score of \$60,000 Drive

Donations to the \$60,000 Daily Worker drive must be speeded. To put this campaign over the top, and insure a three-edition paper, receipts must average \$625 per day. Districts must enter into Socialist competition immediately. A daily box score of the District competitions will be published.



By a Lumber Worker Corre-

spondent

PORTLAND, Me .- The Great

orthern Paper Co. has its camps

of living.



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Teacher Who Fed Hungry Children Refused Hearing Minor on Anniversary 'World Moves On' 'Quash the Hillsboro Shield for Profits Indictments' Slogan of **GOING EAST** A Novel of Proletarian Life NEW YORK .- Miss Sylvia Ettin-Wide Defense Campaign

By DANIEL HORWITZ

(Synopsis: Cliff Mulligan, 19-year old unemployed worker, is 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 with her. There is a lay-off at the wire works. Cliff is given a new job as assistant fireman. The work is back-breaking and the speed-up terrific.)

VII. getting on; whether the work in the rolling department was as hard

as in his. Maybe he ought to go 'k there, he thought. But he seen Lentz since he got ted to the new job. ming home one night he saw a in the window of his room. could be there? He went inand found his buddy waiting

Gee, Lentz, where you been all is time? Couldn't see you at anch time."

"You couldn't see me around the shcp. I got sacked," Lentz said. You don't say?"

"Yep, since you got shifted, they didn't put another guy in your An' I'd break my back to place. keep the platform clear. One day Fred tells me to give a guy a hand cratin' boxes. Well, I says, how do you expect me to do all that stuff myself? Fred got up in the air," Lentz raised his voice, "'If you don't wanna do it jest le' me know.' That got me sore." Leptz grinned, says, you know where you

can stick the job, I says. "Gee, he came runnin' like he was gonna go nuts. 'Get outa here,' he yelled. I didn't budge. I thought he was gonna start a fight. I wish did, I was gonna break his head. He best it, but when it was about quittin' time, the office guy comes an' tells me to go to see Burk. When I got there, Burk gave me a mean look, but said nothin'. Then he shoved the envelope under my nose an' says, 'You're fired.' I says: 'I'm through with you,' an' walked out."

'Damn, it sure is gettin' tough. My foreman is jumpin' out of his skin, too, Lentz. Did you try to pick up anything else?'

"No. There ain't nothin' a feller can get a hold of. An' besides that, I wanna go with you on the road. you know what we was talkin' about?"

Cliff looked at Lentz, without saying anything. 'What you lookin' like that for?"

"I ain't goin', Lentz. There ain't nowheres to go.

as soon as it gets warm? I been Weber, thinkin' about it since I got to know Max you, hearin' all the things you was tellin' me.'

There's nothin' in it, I tell you.

used to, Cliff?" ent. now.

makes you talk like that?" "What's the diff? I just am tellin'

when I had to go on the road, I hanging on the wall, tick-tocking may be would never have started steadily. Max cleared his throat.

put some sense in the young lad's CLIFF wondered how Lentz was head. Cliff said he'd make it his business to come down to the meeting. He wouldn't go to see Edna. $\mathbf{C}^{\mathrm{LIFF}}$ walked in that night amidst loud talking and thick smoke. About three dozen men filled the three small rooms. He didn't know

any of them. Weber wasn't in. "Say, is the meetin' on now?" He asked an Italian fellow "No, we waita fo de bigga organize. Coma soon. Cliff felt pretty lonesome, and he day to press for a reconsideration of thought of Edna. He wanted to leave and at the same time he was

anxious to hear what the men had to say. In a few minutes Weber and two more men hunched in.

"So you're here," Weber smiled, greeting Cliff. One of the men that came in The loud talking stopped. order. "For the men who are here for the first time I want to say that this is the third meeting we have held since we started to organize."

he said, in a broken English with a Swedish accent. "Tonight we have a labor leader who will tell us how to go about it. I want you men to pay attention. I'm sure he has a lot to tell us. This is Brother Max



"Didn't you say we was gonna go haired fellow, who sat alongside of

Max Harris got up. He stood looking over the faces of the men,

trying to see with whom he had to "There ain't nowhere to go, Lentz. deal. He saw before him middleaged and gray-haired men. The You just run around and roll in all physiognomies looked Italian and kind of dumps an' get lousy an' Swedish, some 100 per cent Yankee. hat to beg your way. That's all there is to it, you see." wyou don't talk the same as you strained on the organizer, who was

to show them how to make things "Well, I got to see things differ-t. now." easier at the Macs. He didn't look more than 25 or 26 years old. His 'Oh, hell. it ain't Edna that small shrewd eyes and long nose indicated that he was Jewish.

36, Brooklyn, three weeks ago on the ground that she had given lunches to children who had no lunch tickets, but who she says were badly undernourished, has been refused reinstatement and denied a hearing by Frederick I. Daniels, executive director of the State Temporary Emergency Relief Admini-

ger, 23-year-old relief teacher, who

was fired from her job in P. S.

stration, it was revealed today by the Associated Office and Professional Emergency Employees. The association, of which Miss Ettinger is a member, appealed her case to Mr. Daniels after the city Works Division had denied her a hearing. Repeating its charge that the stated reason for her dismissal was 'glaringly flimsy" and that the real reason was discrimination against Miss Ettinger for organizational activity, the association told Mr. Daniels in a letter yesterday that a committee would call upon him tohis decision.

The letter declared that in deciding not to reinstate Miss Ettinger and in refusing her a hearing Mr. Daniels had not availed himself of documentary evidence offered by the association in support of Miss Ettinger's contention that went to the table and called for anti-organization bias was the real cause of her dismissal. The A.O.P.E.E.'s letter follows:

'Frederick I. Daniels "Executive Director

"Temporary Emergency Relief Administration "79 Madison Ave., City

"Dear Sir:

"We have your letter of the 27th expressing the satisfaction of your administration with the action of Harris," he said, pointing to a darkthe city Works Division in dismissing Miss Sylvia Ettinger from her

> "Let us make clear at once that we are not satisfied with your disposition of this case, for the following reasons:

You have refused a hearing at which those making charges against Miss Ettinger would be required to validate those charges in her presence and under questioning

"2. You have not seen nor asked to see the documentary evidence we told you we had assembled in support of Miss Ettinger's contention that her dismissal was a discriminatory act directed against her because of organization activity. You have disregarded this evidence in the face of the glaring flimsiness of the ostensible reason for her dismissal, i.e., the giving of lunches to children who had no lunch tickets.

"3. In basing your denial of a hearing and your support of Miss Ettinger's dismissal solely on the report of the persons who fired her, and whose actions in that respect we have charged were discriminatory, you have placed yourself in the position of refusing to rule that there could have been discrimination unless those charged with it made a voluntary admission. Such a position is, of course, a grotecque travesty on justice "A committee of this organization

will call upon you Thursday to There was utter silence in the you the truth. If I was your age house, except for the old clock press for a reconsideration of your position in this matter and to ask again for a hearing. We feel sure Brothers, from what I have the as a responsible public

TO REVOLUTIONARY cultural workers, Bob Minor is an inspiring figure. As an editor of the Liberator during its most militant years, Minor was one of the first intellectual leaders of his generation to join the Communist movement. As a proletarian cartoonist, he

> created a new style that represents a definitive contribution to the art of the political cartoon. His work is a model for many artists of the John Reed Clubs.

But Minor is more than an intellectual leader. He is also a political leader of the first rank. He is helping to carry forward the revolutionary tradition that runs like a red streak through our history. While emphasizing our native revolutionary heritage, he

was one of the first to plant the seeds of Marxism-Leninism in our soil. By his fight for the liberation of the Negro masses, as well as his daily work on the front line of the labor movement, he has already earned a prominent place for himself in American revolutionary history.

At the end of his first half century of struggle, we salute him as one of the pioneer professional revolutionists of America. Red Front, Comrade Minor!

JOHN REED CLUBS

A Tribute From Jacob Burck

THE daily rush of revolutionary activity does not allow us to stop and evaluate the comrade working at our elbow. There is, unfortunately, no time for those little courtesies which usually typify personal relationships in the bourgeois world. It is therefore a pleasure to have the occasion to get to know, in a more intimate way, the comrades who work with you. A fiftieth birthday is one of those events in our Party.

Fifty, to one in his twenties, seems like a lot of years. Yet when it's Bob Minor who is fifty it seems that fifty is the age of a young man. You may just as well say that this is Comrade Minor's 30th or 100th birthday. It makes no difference. In the last eight years that I've known him he hasn't lost one spark of his enthusiasm, nor his fighting energy. He has been in jail-on a sick bed in a hospital; he may have become a little grayer but it's the same fighting Bob. And from what my friends say, who have known him many years longer than I, that has always been Robert Minor.

Bob Minor is one of those great gifted revolutionaries, like John Reed, whonf even our enemies must respect. He is the living answer to their customary sneering remark that revolutionaries "are in the revolution for what they can get out of it." Robert Minor is one who has been giving wholeheartedly without stint to the revolution all those gifts of which the bourgeoisie still grievously feel the loss. We sincerely hope that he will continue to do so until his second fiftieth birthday in a Soviet America

-JACOB BURCK, Aug. 1934

A banquet to celebrate Bob Minor's fiftieth birthday will take place tonight at Irving Plaza.

"The World Moves On" Reviewed by ED KENNEDY UOLLYWOOD, with the bene-

H diction of the League of De-By ORRICK JOHNS cency, has just released another ittle bubble of poison to settle over the minds of the people. For some odd reason they chose to call it The World Moves On. On to what? taken this week to place the de-In the first shot we see "the family" pledging themselves to stick fense of the Hillsboro prisoners on together always and preserve the resentatives of a number of organprofits. For after all there is nothing stronger except, possibly, izations met in New York to form the fatherland-and Christ looks which will set on foot a vigorous on. This was 1825.

national campaign with the slogan. Comes 1914, and "the family" are Quash the Hillsboro indictments." now the big-shot textile people, of Some of the organizations which Germany, France, England, and, of are participating in this joint comourse, America (New Orleans). mittee are the International Labor They intermarry and again pledge solidarity. Then we have war, that Union, National Committee for the great, glorious, purging war that Defense of Political Prisoners, the all the soldiers went into singing, happily. "It's such a lark." and so John Reed Clubs of the United States, the Pen and Hammer Club our hero joins the Foreign Legion. The big fat wicked Germans, led by and the Marine Workers' Industrial Union. The League for Industrial part of "the family" blow up the Lusitania, on which the elderly heads of the American and Democracy was represented by an observer. John Adams., a young English branches of the firm are writer for the New Masses, and one and the heroine becomes the head member of the Marine Workers In-

the family. Again to the war, dustrial Union. That the mine bosses and rich and Christ on the cross, with the farmers of Illinois are maneuver-Germans becoming more "hunnish." and a Negro as a butt for all the ing to imitate California in a statelaughs. (What would Hollywood do wide fascist attack on all workers, without their "lovely southern ac- is shown by a number of new deis shown by a number of new decent and great big toothy smiles?") velopments.

Throughout there is a sickly, Four more workers have been in-apologetic anti-war note, accom-dicted by the special grand jury of panied always by the church and Aug. 8, in addition to the 11 ar-Then comes the boom, and we all Young People's Socialist League orthe cross.

get rich and become a world monoganizer, John Jurkanin. Three of poly, only the church (through the mouth of a "silly" shellshocked has not been found. Eleven of the A sample of relative) says, "Pooh. to your indictments are on three counts of riches." This is followed by the the Illinois "treason code" statute. .. "but darling, we'll always The remainder are indicted on one crash, have each other." count

The end-broke and back to the In Auburn, Ill., an adjacent dis-old mansion, with the Negroes and trict, five new arrests have been all their children. "But everything made under the same "conspiracy isn't lost darling, we still have"act." It is reported that one of these then a lovely little shot back to the Auburn workers is also a Socialist. . Christ on the Cross. The arrests were made as a result old cross. Christ on the Cross, helping them of a relief workers' strike against make the world safe for greed, but intolerable conditions of forced they wont succeed much longer! labor

Unemployed Face Starvation

as a result of cuts in relief. Pre-

the

'Chinese Red Army Marches,' by Agnes

vious to the indictment of the Hills-Smedley, Out Today boro defendants, rents were paid and clothing supplied to the un-

NEW YORK .- By far the most forced labor has been introduced. important of recent books is Agnes and relief workers must pay for edley's China's Red Army rent and clothing. Although Marches, which is issued today by forced labor wages are slightly International Publishers. higher than relief payments, these

This is the first book to be pubadditional expenses have placed the ished on the heroic Chinese Red unemployed in a situation much Army which has defeated five major worse than before. military campaigns launched against The indictments, therefore, have Soviet China by the Nanking govaccomplished the pre-arranged purernment, supported by the imperalpose of the employing class. The ist powers. The Red Army has in fact that conditions changed for the addition just defeated a half dozen worse after the indictments and foreign-trained crack regiments sent against it. that the same policy is being pur-sued elsewhere, as in Auburn, shows

Agnes Smedley is a world famous that the fight for the freedom of authority on China and the Far the Hillsboro workers is a fight East. Her previous book Chinese against mass starvation in Illinois. Destinies, was easily the finest book The policy of the Illinois reon the subject published in years. actionaries and fascists is to be-Her new book, China's Red Army head every struggle for wages or Marches, gives an inspiring account relief by invoking the "treason code" of the organization and campaigns act, and crush further resistance Constitutions, and while that reof the Chinese Red Army of work- through organized terror.

Since the hunger strike of nine **PN** THE face of more systematic forms assumed by terror in courbern Illinois stars by are bing

southern Illinois, steps are being go artist, and John Adams have been separated from the others, in an attempt to break the solidarity a nation-wide basis. Yesterday rep- of the group and intimidate them separately

Only three comrades. Pansick Hillsboro Defense Committee Prickett and George Reed, have been released on bail, although property worth many times the amount of bail has been offered for One worker brought \$18,000 all. worth of real estate for bail. It was valued by the judge at \$1,800. Bail Defense, American Civil Liberties is set at \$5.000 cash and \$10,000 real property. Bondsmen, some of whom are members of the Socialist Party have been threatened with personal injury

Judge Jett Wealthy Exploiter

Judge Thomas M. Jett is the ring-leader selected to carry hrough the frame-up and railroading of these prisoners to 10 years in the penitentiary. He is a wealthy landowner himself and one of the worst exploiters of labor in the state. He works his help for as low as 10 cents an hour. Jett is serving his last term, and is slated for retirement on a pension. He has no political interests at stake, and therefore is a willing tool of the owners, using vicious tactics openly to obstruct the defense. Reports say that so confident are the bosses in the success of the "conspiracy" law frame-up, that the vigilante

A sample of the shameless trick-ery resorted to by officials were the rumors, circulated through friends of George Hall, state's attorney, just before the grand jury met. that the workers "needn't worry, there will be no indictments." Dr. J. M. Hoyt, reactionary of Nokomis, and organizer of the vigilantes who beat up and raided workers of Montgomery County after the successful demonstration in May, also informed the daughters # Lipshansky, one of the prisoners, that no indictments would be found.

Under illusions of good faith, the Unemployed in southern Illinois face absolute starvation this winter workers somewhat relaxed the mass struggle just at the time the Grand Jury met, when the activity should have been greatest. Even the backward workers today are undeceived, employed. Since the indictments however, and a tremendous movement for workers' rights is under way in Illinois, which will draw in all elements, including the Progressive Miners and Socialist workers, The feeling in the Middle West generally, that the authorities of Hillsboro have somewhat overstepped the bounds in exposing the rank fascist plans of the employers. is reflected by an editorial in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, mildly rebuking Montgomery County officials, and praising the demagogic move of State Senator James O. Monroe of Collinsville, who has "circularized his fellow legislators asking them to join him in taking the conspiracy law off the statute books. The newspaper states that "it is a question whether their au-thorities have not abridged the civil liberties guaranteed both the Illinois and the United States

"Oh, can that stuff. I got to go. heard while in this town for the official, will see the folly of persist. I got to leave this town. I told last few days, talking to some of I'm goin'."

. . .

 C^{LIFF} tried to convince his friend other end of the town, and for that matter any factory or shop around own. Cliff felt blue when Lentz left. here. "In your shop one-third of the

He felt sorry that he was going. He liked Lentz, he was the only pal he men have been laid off. Yet the had. But if Lentz hadn't got fired shop is running at full speed. Who he sure would have stuck here, is doing all the work, the work of the men that have been fired? You, Cliff reasoned. It's the damn forefellow workers," he shouted, thrust-

Cliff told Weber about Lentz get- ing his right arm at the men's grim ting fired. "Yes, it's gettin' rotten, faces. an' if we don't do somethin' about A kid in the back room woke up

it we'll all go to the dogs." and began to cry. Weber went to "What can you do? Maybe break quiet her. Harris continued in a the bones of some foreman, then lower voice: they wouldn't be so snotty," Cliff the wages of the men whose work you are doing? The money goes said.

"That wouldn't get you nowheres. into the pockets of the directors There's something else to be done. and the whole bunch of We are going to organize," he whis-suckers that draw dividends. "A fellow is in town who "Yes, first the bosses speed up the came to show us how to make things men, as they did in your shop, but

easier in the shop. We're havin' a that is not all. Then they cut the meetin' tonight. You ought to come wages, as they do in other shops down to my house." and I'm sure that the directors of "Organize? What do you mean, the Macdermott Wire Works are and I'm sure that the directors of

tryin' to get all the men together? preparing a wage cut for you men. Well. that wouldn't be a bad idea. But the workers are fighting back. I'd like to come down an' see what and darned hard, too. I just came you fellows are going to do, but I from a coal mining town where got to see my girl tonight." there was a strike going on over a

"You deserve to be driven like wage cut. The men in that town 'Weber raged. "All you do is had not been organized. When the kick. You better come down if you cut was declared they went out on know what's good for you, or we're all gonna get canned soon." Weber talked a lot. He tried to (To Be Continued)

STAGE AND SCREEN

Season With Soviet Play

The New York Art Troupe, under

the direction of Joseph Buloff, have

"The Fountain' Now Showing Levy, dealing with San Francisco At Radio City Music Hall before the earthquake. At Radio City Music Hall

"The Fountain," a new RKO- Art Troupe Theatre To Open Radio Picture, based on Charles Morgan's novel with Ann Harding in the leading role, will open today at the Radio City Music Hall. Others in the cast include Brian Aherne, Paul Lukas and Jean Her- taken over the Yiddish Art Theatre shot. The stage show includes "Lit- for the coming season. The Yidtle Old New York," a revue of old dish group, now in rehearsal, plan Manhattan. to open on Sept. 10 with "The Ver-

"The Problem of Fatigue," the dict," a new drama by Sophia Soviet film at the Acme Theatre, is Levitina, Soviet playwright. The now in its last two days. The production has as its background Soviet Newsreel showing Gorki's the dramatic Russian civil war of Home Life and other scenes, will 1921-22. The cast of 60 includes so close on Friday night. Mr. Buloff, Anna Appel, Ben Zwi "Blind Date," a new Columbia Baratoff, Judah Bleich, Lazar Freed also close on Friday night.

film, featuring Ann Southern and and other featured members of Barney Rapp and his New Englanders head the stage show.

Eagle Guy," a drama by Melvin play will follow.

ing in a course which can only conmy folks already I'm leavin'. An' the men of your shop, I think that vince everyone that justice cannot be obtained at your hands. the conditions are not different from the oil cloth factory on the "Sincerely,

"ALEXANDER TAYLOR. "Executive Secretary.

TUNING IN

7:00-WEAF-Baseball Resume WCR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Stamp Club-Capt. Tim Heely WABC-Sylvia Froos, Songs
7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch WOR-Comedy: Music WJZ-Martin Orchestra WABC-Wayside Cottage-Sketch
7:30-WEAF-Danny Malone, Tenor WCR-Talk-Harry Hershfield WJZ-Ed Lowry, Comedian WABC-Cliff Edwards, Songs
7:45-WEAF-Jrene Bordoni, Songs
WOR-The O'Nellis-Sketch
WJZ-Fank Buck's Adventures WABC-Backe Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF-Jallee Orchestra; Soloists
WOR-Little Symphony Orchestra; Philip James, Conductor; Lueille Colette, Piano and Violin WJZ-Grits and Gravy-Sketch
WABC-Current Topics-Dr, Walter B. Pitkin, Author
8:30-WJZ-Gale Page and Charles Sears, Songs
WABC-Curret "But who is getting

of blood.

Songs WABC-Studio Concert

WABC-Studio Concert. 9:00-WEAP-Captain Henry's Show Boat WOR-Pauline Alpert. Piano WJZ-Death Valley Days-Sketch 9:15-WOR-Tex Taylor, Baritone 9:30-WOR-Tex Fleicher, Songs WJZ-Bavarian Orchestra WABC-Tito Guizar, Tenor 9:45-WOR-Stuart Orchestra WABC-Fats Waller, Songs 10:00-WEAF-Whiteman Orchestra; Helen Jepson, Soprano

10:00-WEAF-Whiteman Orchestra; Helen Jepson, Soprano WiZ-Canadian Concert WABC-Forty-five Minutes in Holly-wood; Musci; Sktches
10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read
10:30-WOR-Barnett Orchestra WiZ-Archer Gibson, Organ; Play-boys Piano Trio
10:45-WIZ-Brig, Gen. Alfred T. Smith, In-terriewed by Harris Hull
WABC-Playboys Piano Trio
11:00-WEAF-Berger Orchestra WOR-Dantaig Orchestra
WABC-Sosnik Orchestra
11:35-WABC-Grofe Orchestra
11:30-WEAF-Berrens Orchestra

living in such a fashion.

11:30-WEAF-Berrens Orchestra WOR-Van Duzer Orchestra WJZ-Johnson Orchestra 11:45-WABC-Busse Orchestra

Alabama is to him a state of con-"The Red Cat" Opens at the tradictions. wild passions and cru-Broadhurst Theatre Sept. 10 elty. He then stras up these tales

"The Red Cat," a drama by Ru- rences with: "Lee those who scorn "The Red Cat," a drama by Ru-dolph Lothar and Hans Adler, will such irrationalities in this state-that the that-is-another-land explain them be presented by A. H. Woods at the Derek Oldham, leading tenor of and much less interesting."

Neil Hamilton wil have its premiere Maurice Schwartz's Yiddish Art D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, ar-which the bourgeois intellectual will Carmer was a guest of the planter's, not need Carmer's sympathy. They

The Theatre Guild and the Group Theatre have combined to present "The Wandering Jew," Julius Ha-six plays in Boston the coming sea- opening at the Martin Beck Thea-masses. Carmer, in the center of gro worker confide in this author class struggle throughout the world.

tre. Sept. 22.

role

Best-Selling Alabama Novel Is New Slander **Against Negro People**

Carl Carmer. Published by Farrar and Rinehart. \$3.

Reviewed hy **ARLINA MCMAHON**

IN PARIS in pre-depression days over-stuffed and well-upholstered members of the American bourgeoisie often passed the time by calling at bawdy houses where for a derous brush. few francs they could peep through little holes in the wall and see the most shocking spectacles. Of these spectacles they retained prurient memories which they recounted later to their friends in smoky

American speak-easies. The reaction of the author of Stars Fell on Alabama to his. personal experiences in Alabama over a period of six years is faintly reminiscent of these middle and upper class Americans who filled Paris phone to send for bloodhounds to with their raucous presence. He track down the Negroes who have cscaped. To be sure esthete Carmer the suffering and oppression of the didn't emulate Nero and fiddle Negro people nor of the exploita-tion of the white sharecroppers, but he saw a great deal and he has lit-tic or people nor of the exploita-lay down under a tree and was mildly shocked, but not too much so tle or no comment to offer on what to prevent him later from dining he saw. He devotes practically the with his hosts and continuing his shortest chapter in his book to the Scottsboro case and allows himself the feeble comment that he felt the calls on a white planter and before breakfast hears the blow as sorry for the nine Negro boys.

indeed might a visiting Babbitt in worker who took a Saturday off a bordello be pressed to utter the hypocritical remark that he felt sorry the girls had to earn their In his preface to the book, the

state of Alabama. And in spite of the fact that this is the year 1934 and not 1750 he seems to offer these fairy tales as whimsical reasons why

of witches and supernatural occur-

Broadhurst Theatre on Sept. 10, in ways they prefer. They may find Broadhurst Theatre on Sept. 10, with Francis Lister in the leading quite as incredible as these fables

members of the Savoyard troupe will arrive later this week for their and his followers to the revolution-wrker he represented his enemy, ary upsurge of the Negro and white the boss class. Why should a Ne-the greatest focal points of working the greatest focal points of working the source of the sector and his followers to the revolution-ary upsurge of the Negro and white the boss class. Why should a Ne-

STARS FELL ON ALABAMA. By seller and represents a particularly ity of this new China. vicious attack on the Negro people. This organized attack of the white workers' bookshops at the special ruling class that expresses itself in price of \$1.60 (311 pp.). literature by always painting the Negro as a well-meaning child, be reviewed in the Saturday issue-

crafty, lazy, incompetent and at of the Daily Worker. times humorous, is carried on by Carmer. There is not one Negro

character in the entire book that he has not tarred with this slan-Thursday

He recounts revolting experiences, yet they seem to have no meaning for him. He witnesses a Ku Klux Klan meeting, but it is not the organized terrorism of the Klan that offends him, it is their bad English! This sensitive academic author is present in a house near where a Negro is being lynched and

his home burned. The lynchers come to the house to use the tele-Friday

So the planter beats a Negro farm without permission. This time the

he

"Henry, I was sorry to hear you getting whipped this morning.' Henry laughed, "I reckon I had it mectin' o' my lodge an' the grand Friends Camp, sponsored by Red Spark officers from Montgomery come Site, 7:30 p.m. Includes three meals per

man to work for. He don't mean

THIS nauseating statement is a lie

I and though Carmer might easily his host was out of ear-shot.

long after the Capitol Theatre. Contrad Veidt plays the leading role. The Group Theatre's first produc-The Group Theat cadistically how the victims liked cowardly peep-hole artists as Cartion of the season will be "Gold Guild productions and one Group uled to open at the Center Thea- I review this book were it not for would have been at the time of the sia and the great landlords of Sothe fact that it has become a best beating and not hours later when viet China

ers and peasants who have consoli-National Guard on Parade dated a Soviet territory larger than the area of France and containing place the Illinois National Guard a population of more than eighty is receiving particular attention

from the authorities. An order of million. Agnes Smedley recounts the birth 1,663 trucks has been placed for the Montgomery County would soon fall of the Chinese Soviet Republic, the National Guard, as a first step in out of the searchlight, if we ceased growth of the revolution and its motorization of that force. On Illidefenders and brings close to the nois day, Aug. 17, the 10,000 Na- there. It is imperative that a tre-American workers the heroic real- tional Guard paraded in full re- mendous nation-wide campaign

on the lake and in the city. ernor Herner publicly called the National Guard "a guard against China's Red Army Marches will communism and violence.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday
OPEN HOUSE NIGHTLY! Chess, check-
ers, ping-pong, other games and music.local of the P.M.A., is acting jointly
with the I.L.D., and the membership
is solidly behind the defense cam-
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jagn. P.M.A. members have fre-
uently volunteered on delegations
to see the prisoners. A petition de-
manding the release of the Hills-
or prisoners was circulated in No-
to see the prisoners was circulated in No-
sonal photographers cordially invited.
I. CASEY and S. COE will lecture on
Prychology in War and Faciam." Pen
and Hammer Club, 114 W. 21st St., 8:30
pm. Psychology under Hilter and payoto-
logists and World War will be discussed.
TIMELY LECTURE in International Se-
frees. United Front Supporters, 11 W. 18th
St. 8:45 p.m. R. Andrey on "The United
Front in France."local of the P.M.A., is acting jointly
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TIMELY LECTURE in International Se-
Front in France."FridayFridayNetwork and file is also being
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CLARENCE HATHAWAY will lecture on "San Francisco General Strike" at 2074 West 27th St. Coney Island. Auspices: Units of Coney Island; 9 pm. GREET ANGELO HERNDON' Colonial Mansion. 1933 Bath Ave. Brooklyn, 7:30 pm. (West End Line, 20th Ave. Station) Interesting program. Chorus, Dram Group, Auspices: Coney Island and West End Section I.L.D. CONCERT OF QUARTET. Music and

Section I.L.D. CONCERT OF QUARTET. Music and Dance at Pierre Degeyter Glub, 5 E. 19th St., 8:30 p.m. Compositions by Beethoven, Huydn, Glazounov, and Mozart. gressive Miners was chased for dismeeting of the Nokomis local was

SPORTS MEET at Nature Friends, Camp Midvale, N. J., Sat. and Sun. Labor Day. Auspices: Nature Friends International Working Class Hihing Organization. KEEP this Saturday night closed for the New Youth Group Dance and Enter-tainment at 1610 Boston Rd. Brilliant program and excellent jazz band. Read tomorrow s "Whats On for further in-formation! attempted assault and a P.M.A. group was formed to fight for the preservation of rights. The P.M.A. working miners are very little better off than the unemployed on forced labor. Many miners only earn \$5 a week. The formation! LABOR DAY WEEK-END to Nature average earnings in Nokomis are from \$300 to \$400 a year. Only a few get extra relief, and relief. for

those who get it, averages 14 cents day and three nights sleep for \$3. Leav-ing Sept. 1st. 2 p.m. includes seven meals and two nights sleep for \$4.25. Return Monday Sept. 3rd, evening, Register at above address. a day per person Literature Denied to Prisoners The Hillsboro prisoners are still

denied all literature except the Daily Worker, and that is refused when an article on the Hillsbord case appears in it. Even the liband an editorial on the case. Re-

retort, "But I did hear it," this re-viewer declares that it is still a lie. workers and farmers of Alabama do withheld when it carried an article

rived yesterday from London. Other not go in order to blind himself the Negro's bess. To this Negro have made this state he calls "the porters and delegations are denied access to the priconers

ple Thurston's play, made in Eng-will be: "Men In White," the Pulit-of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. pie Indrston's play, made in Eng-land, will be: "Men In White," the Pulit-of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. following the run of "Chained" at ber Boys, will be: "Men In White," the Pulit-care Prize play; "Success Story," by John Howard Lawson, and "Ah, the Monte Carlo Opera Company, pled with Indian spirits, voodcoism calistically how the victims liked

ns an issue. Montg mery County, Ill., will be under the searchlight

Quash the Hillsboro Indictments But workers will not be deceived. our organized efforts to keep it galia down Michigan Blvd. in Chi- should begin at once to thunder at The book is on sale today at all cago. Military planes flew over- the prison doors of Montgomery head, and sham battles were staged County. The joint committee just Gov- formed warns that unless the whole orking class unite to quash the indictments and trip up the plans of the fascist court, the Hillsboro Although representatives of Pear- fifteen and the Auburn six will un-

cy have attempted to isolate the questionably be sent to rot for long Progressive Miners from the Hills- terms in the Illinois penitentiary, and the Illinois authorities will be boro defense struggle, the Nokomis local of the P.M.A., is acting jointly able to gloat over a deadly weapon to behead all working class resistance in that state.

Support the Hillsboro Defense Campaign. Raise the slogan "Quash the Hillsboro Indictments!'

Los Angeles Workers Pledge Fight to Free **Class War Prisoners**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 .- Filling the main auditorium of the Cul-A united front with the Socialist tural Center last Wednesday, 650 Party rank and file is also being workers voiced their determination never to forget Sacco and Vanzetti. Called by the International Labor Defense, the meeting raised demands for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, Tom Mooney, Angelo Herndon, the Scottsboro boys and the victims of the capitalist terror

in jails throughout California. Pettis Perry, district organizer of the International Labor Defense tributing leaflets in the daytime. A and Communist candidate for Lieuimmediately called to protest this the principal speaker. Carl Echols, tenant Governor of California, was member of the I. L. D. and the Thaelmann Defense Committee. presided.

Tom Sharpe, seaman, whose leg was broken in the San Pedro jail, was given a huge ovation when he related the brutality with which imprisoned strikers were treated.

Amusements

50 St. & 6 Ave.—Show Place of the Nation Doors Open 11:30 A.M. ANN HARDING in "THE FOUNTAIN" also "La Cucaracha" a melody drama in color and a merry pageant on the world's largest stage

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professional peeper found couldn't eat breakfast, but he didn't mention the incident to his host. Later in the day when he found

author recounts a number of fables and superstitions regarding the himself alone with the Negro who had been beaten, he said to him.

coming to me. But I jest had to have last Saturday off, they was a

down. Little whoopin' don't hurt much an' Mist' Gilmore's a good

nothin' by it.' * * *

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1934

Sinclair's Victory

IPTON SINCLAIR'S overwhelming victory on the Democratic ticket in the California gubernatorial primaries opens up vastly important questions for the working class, looking for a way out of the crisis. Sinclair, former Socialist, got the largest vote in the history of Democratic primaries in California.

The huge vote for Sinclair was the expression of the tremendous discontent of the California masses. California has been in the grip of the sharpest class battles. Acting Governor Merriam, running on the Republican ticket, openly campaigned on the program of breaking the general strike, of support to the most reactionary policies, giving carte blanche to the fascist, vigilante terror.

Sinclair, on the other hand, in the most demagogic manner, promised everything to everybody. under the slogan of E. P. I. C. (End Poverty In California) he promised jobs to all unemployed, an end of the tax burden to all exploiters, huge concessions to the petty-bourgeoisie. He promised that his first act after election would be to free Tom Mooney

No demagogic trickery, no lurid promises were beneath Sinclair in his efforts to win the rising tide of discontent. At the same time, the huge vote he received reflects the outstanding fact that the greatest illusions still exist among workers, the belief that they can solve their economic and social problems within the shell of capitalism, and that Sinclair's extension of the New Deal yet offers them hope of salvation.

Thereby Upton Sinclair, trained by the Socialist Party, becomes the conscious force tending to bind and hog-tie the workers to the old capitalist parties at a time of their growing discontent and mood for struggle against capitalism.

Sinclair comes out openly as a spokesman for the Roosevelt New Deal, trying to convince the workers that they should not follow a revolutionary program to solve their poverty, misery, unemployment and starvation. He urges them to stick to the Democratic Party, the party of capitalism in power, and its New Deal.

Sinclair becomes now the most ardent spokesman for the very New Deal that has brought greater misery and poverty to the masses, the very New Deal that led in defeating the San Francisco general strike by fascist terror and violence. He becomes the open advocate for the New Deal, which has raised the profits of the bosses, slashed wages and living standards; is driving the farmers into ruin and bankruptcy; is preparing with tremendous speed for a new world imperialist slaughter.

It is the extension of this program that Sinclair proposes for California. "We have been nominated as Democrats," Sinclair declared, "and we will funcand file textile conferences! Unite your strike! A. F. of L. local unions! Meet at once and work out plans to support the strike of the one million textile workers!

mittees together by calling local and sectional rank

Local unions of the U. T. W.! Call United Labor Conferences in every locality to include all local unions and all workers' organizations, for support of the textile strike! Defeat the terror now being prepared against the textile workers! Fight for the right of the textile workers to picket, to strike and to organize!

For one united strike front of all textile workers! For the unity and solidarity of all textile workers to win the strike and the demands of the textile workers.

The Painters' Settlement

UST how much of a victory is the settlement of the New York painters' general strike negotiated by Philip Zausner, illegal Secretary of District Council 9 of the Painter's Brotherhood?

"I am very gratified by the fact that the strike was settled on the basis of the government's program for building up purchasing power," said Mr. Ben Golden, executive secretary of the Regional Labor Board, who had a hand in the settlement.

But all the facts show that purchasing power of the workers will not be built up by the settlement. The workers have been ordered back under the same conditions they were laboring under before the strike began. The District Council has an agreement for \$9 a day and seven hours' work, but they had this agreement before and it was never lived up to. The Master Painters' Association in four statements issued during the strike admitted this. And added to this there is the decrease in purchasing power through the N. R. A. inflation policies

In fact, the agreement, as all other Zausner agreements, is a scrap of paper. It was signed without the consent of the rank and file, and in it there is no provisions for a struggle against speed-up, no guarantee that the letter of the agreement will be carried out.

The positive factor in the strike, however, was the excellent work of Local 499, which, through its rank and file strike committee leading militant independent action against the employers and the corrupt Zausner machine, forced Zausner and the employers to retrest from the idea of herding the men back to work in the eight-hour, \$8 scale. The importance of the independent action of Local 499 is recognized by the rank and file of all locals of the Brotherhood.

Local 499, continuing its good work, has warned all locals that the settlement has given the painters nothing. The painters can enforce union conditions only by taking the matter into their own hands, by reporting all violations to Local 499. Local 499 has made it clear that it will declare on strike and picket all shops that do not maintain union conditions and thus break the conspiracy of the District Council, the employers and the N. R. A. against the workers.

Negroes in Textile

THE approaching general textile strike I brings sharply before the workers the necessity of unity and solidarity of all workers in the industry. The Gorman-MacMahon machine has followed for years a policy opposed to this unity. They have split up the Negro and white textile workers by their Jim-Crow.

The fact that a few months ago there were only 12,000 Negroes in the entire industry is in itself a glaring evidence of the discrimination practiced against Negro workers in the industry-a discrimination shared in by the employers and the U. T. W. national officials alike.

Group to Visit Thaelmann Is Jailed by Nazis

Spanish Delegation Was Denied Right To See C. P. Leader

BERLIN, Aug. 29.-Persistent reports here state that the delegation elected by the recent Anti-Facist Congress in Spain has been arrested by Nazi officials. The delegation vas sent to visit Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned Communist leader, and the concentration camps.

All of the delegates, it is stated. were seized last Saturday while bathing near Berlin. Three Spanish delegates were jailed, along with two Frenchmen and four Englishmen. Names of the delegates were not revealed, nor were any reason for the arrests given by the police. The correspondent of the Madrid Heraldo, a leading Spanish newspaper, was reported arrested yes erday. Later announcements stated that he had been released.

The Spanish delegation is the latest of a series of such groups of workers and intellectuals who have been mandated by anti-fascist conventions to visit Ernst Thaelmann A recent delegation of French writers was not allowed to see Thaelmann and was permitted only a very formal tour of one or two concentration camps.

U. S. Anti-Fascists Plan Visit NEW YORK .- Plans for an Amercan delegation of workers and inellectuals to visit Ernst Thaelmann in Moabit prison, Berlin, in the next few months, are well under way, the National Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism announced at its offices, 870 Broadway yesterday.

A campaign to raise finances for the delegates is now under way, Names of a number of the delegates will be announced shortly, officers of the National Committee stated.

Faces General Strike Tie-Up RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug.

29.—Workers in this city are moving toward a general walkout. A series of strikes in a number of industries have been in progress for weeks. Yesterday, bakers walked out. In Nictheroy the ferryboat men are on strike, but the government has ordered the navy to man the ferries. Street cars are at a stand-

The militia has been called out in an effort to stem the strikes and terrorize the workers still on the

In the city of Sao Salvador, capital of Bahia, telephone, electric, transportation, service and newspaper workers walked out, virtually lunging the city into a general strike.

An appeal has been made by rail-



News Item: Minister Herr Goebbels is now undertaking the campaign to glorify hunger.

Rio de Janeiro Chinese People's Council Urges War Against Japan Urges All Available against Japan. Even in the event that America and the League of Burgers I and the League of China and the

Arms at Disposal Of the Masses

NOTE:-On the occasion of the arrival in New York of General Tsai Ting Kai of the former 19th Route Army of Fukien Province, we print below a document entitled "The basic program of the Chinese people in a war against Japan." This document has been signed by 3,000 Chinese men and women, including such outstanding individuals as Chung Sin lin (Madam Sun at Sen), General Li Tu (commander of a section of (Madam Sun at Sen), General Chinese forces against Japanese imperialism in Manchuria) Chang Lai-Chi (manager of the Chekiang Industrial Bank at Shanghai), etc., and many others who have

figured prominently in shaping

offensive launched on Jan. 28, 1932.

Japanese planes bombed Chapei but

try. The northeastern troops (of

Chang Hsueh-liang) have already

been withdrawn from the north in

and popularizing the program.

Nations can maneuvre in one way or another against Japan, it will bring no relief to the Chinese

people, because that maneuvre is tantamount to "drive out the tiger from the front door but lead in the weapons in case the authorities rewolf from the back door."

Salvation on the part of the arms and ammunitions may be im-Chinese people lies in their own ported from abroad, if need be. hands. There is only one way to all financing the war against salvation, to rise on masses to drive Japan. The question of finance out Japanese imperialism with all must be immediately solved on the their war-mongers. available arms at the disposal of the following lines: masses. That is to say, we must First and foremost, confiscate all have the whole nation armed in Japanese enterprises in China self-defense. That the Chinese (banks, factories, railways, steampeople must take the initiative in a boats, mines and wares of Japanese war against Japan is recognized by origin) which amount to \$2,000,-the majority of the people as the 000,000 Chinese currency at the sole fitting means at the present preent rate of exchange. Stop paymoment. Yes, it is the only way ment on Japanese loans (a big sum, out for national salvation. Such a too). Confiscate the property of all

crease their knowledge of how to conduct a new imperialist slaugh-"The workers have won this first skirmish," declared "L'Humanite." Now there are certain political conclusions to be drawn from this

by Burck

On the

World Front

By HARRY GANNE

COR the second time now.

I the French workers, in

Communist and Socialist

United Front actions, have

successfully carried out anti-

On Tuesday, nine squadrons

of French war planes were to de-

ploy over Paris, simulating an air

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raid and defense. The whole pop

lation was urged to co-operate w

the military authorities by putt

out every possible light in order make it difficult for the st

MORE than two weeks ago t French aviation authorita

tried to carry out similar maneuver

in the south of France. United ac

tions by the Communists and So-

cialists effectively stopped them. Huge bonfires were lit in various

parts of the city; lights flared up;

workers willingly paid the utilities

gougers a few more cents to express

their determination to fight against

In the capital of France, for days

Communist

previous to the announced maneu-

daily newspaper, and "Populaire,"

Socialist paper, carrying out the

united front pact, appealed to all

The anti-war maneuvers were vic-

torious. The air raid over Paris was called off and moved to outside en-

rirons, which make them useless for

the purpose of taking into account

the actual topographical and struc-tural conditions of Paris.

"I'HUMANITE" urged the workers

L to mass in the streets, if the air

maneuvers were carried out, and to

demonstrate against war, carrying

torches everywhere, lighting up

lights and in every way making it

impossible for the militarists to in-

united front action against war

that involves the whole struggle

before and during an imperialist

workers realize the necessity of

working for the defeat of their own

imperialist masters in the event of

war. The anti-war maneuvers are

rallying the workers now to make

it more and more difficult for their

It shows that the Socialist

a new imperialist war.

workers to "light up!"

"L'Humanite."

More Anti-War Maneuvers

What Their Aim Is

war maneuvers.

enemy.

vers.

Late Plebiscite Reports

Presented to Gain China's Freedom

fuse to surrender them. Of course

exploiters to start another war; and at the same time are preparing, if they cannot stop this war, to work 4) Financing the war against

Council To Direct War

Unity with Japan's Victims

the Mikado and Japanese impe-

rialism, to the end that we may

crush our common enemy by con-

At the same time we proclaim to

the whole world that we regard as

the friends of the Chinese nation

with the revolutionary

selves with

certed action.

6) Alliance with all enemies of

the Koreans,

workers.

for the defeat, by every means, of DURING a period of war, to work for the defeat of the war-makers in any given country, means, also, to work for the transformation of the imperialist war into a civil war. into the victorious armed uprising of the proletariat.

war.

JST now in New Jersey, 5,000 of-J ficers are carrying on war maneu-A sham invasion of the vers. United States is supposed to be without the country, also from for- taking place, with a simultaneous attack from the Pacific and Atlan-These measures, if enforced, will tic Coasts. The War Department's produce enough revenue for financ- releases very clearly show who this ing the war, at least in the first sham war is supposed to be directed stage. Other measures may be deagainst. On the West Coast, Japan vised later on to yield more is supposed to be the enemy, and on the East Coast. Great Britain. British armies are supposed to be 5) The national council of the landing below New York, and up near Boston. Air battles are supposed to be raging along the Atlanworkers, peasants, soldiers, students, tic Coast from Philadelphia to Boston.

tion as Democrats.'

Sinclair's specific program of labor camps, isolation of the unemployed on farms, reduction of taxation for the bosses, wholesale inflation, are an extension of the most fascist elements of the New Deal. Sinclair actually, far in advance of the aims of the New Deal, differs from the Roosevelt program only in that he plunges ahead toward its fascist goal with greater speed. Particularly, in his appeal to the petty-bourgeois masses his promises smack of the riotous and irresponsible demagogy of Hitler before his ascent to power

More than ever now, in view of the widespread illusions, in view of the action of the masses in seeking a way out of their misery, it is necessary to bring forward the Communist Party revolutionary way out of the crisis, the only solution for the misery and poverty of the masses.

In California, only one candidate brings this program to the masses, and that is the candidate of the Communist Party for Governor, Sam Darcy, District Organizer of the Communist Party and one of the outstanding fighters in the San Francisco general strike and the other bitter struggles of the California toilers.

Prepare the Textile Strike

GENERAL STRIKE in the textile industry seems to be assured for Sept. 1st in spite of the reluctance of the A. F. of L. leaders to go through with the strike call. The overwhelming pressure for strike, by the rank and file textile workers in all sections of the country, coupled with the refusal of the employers to grant any worthwhile concessions, has so far defeated all attempts of the Roosevelt boards and the A. F. of L. leaders to prevent the strike.

The workers are determined to defeat the stretch-out, to win higher wages and union recognition.

The fact that William Greep, Francis Gorman and other A. F. of L. officials have been unable to sidetrack the strike makes the question of immediate organization and preparation of the general strike all the more important.

Unable to stop the strike, the Gormans and Greens will sabotage the strike organization, will weaken the strike by splitting tactics, by demoral-Izing pessimism. At the earliest possible moment they will try to send the workers back to workenslaved once more by government arbitration.

It is up to the rank and file textile workers themselves to protect their strike from treachery, to safeguard their demands against any defeat which will be engineered by union leaders. The rank and file alone will organize the strike and make it effective.

Textile workers-come out on mass picket lines Sept. 1, and every day thereafter! Strike every textile mill in the United States!

The rank and file must take full control of the strike organization and negotiations into their own hands to prevent betrayals by the A. F. of L. leaders

Elect broad rank and file strike committees in every mill, to include workers of all unions and unorganized workers! Bind these mill strike com-

The U. T. W. has set up Jim Crow locals, called Colored locals, where the Negro textile workers are segregated, and where the white officials of the T. W. give the orders.

The Gorman-MacMahon machine also discriminates against the more than 400,000 women in the industry, who are kept out of official positions.

Of the seventeen national officers of the union not one is either a Negro or a woman. Neither a woman nor a Negro was even nominated for office by the MacMahon machine or by the socalled Lovestoneite or Socialist Party leaders who were delegates to the convention. There was not one Negro delegate at the U.T. W convention.

The rank and file must at once put a stop to such discrimination. If the union is to present a solid, unified front against the employers, if the demands are to be won, this Jim-Crow policy must be wiped out.

The rank and file textile workers must go on record against any discrimination against Negro textile workers. The employers will not hesitate to rush Negro scabs into the mills. The way to prevent such action is for the white textile workers to take a clear cut stand against discrimination and for equality. In this way the Negroes can be made among the best fighters for the victory of the strike.

Slavery on the Relief Jobs

UNDER the terms of a ruling handed down by Attorney-General Harry S. Epstein to the New York State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration, and already made a part of the T.E.R.A. rulings by an official bulletin, an actual state of slavery is established on all relief jobs in the State.

By its terms, the basis is laid for a wave of terror against all relief workers who strike for union conditions and wages on the projects. By this T. E. R. A. ruling, workers cannot organize on the jobs, or present demands for decent conditions and wages, for the right to work at projects near to their homes, or to "bargain collectively" with the relief administration

The entire ruling is in line with the policy of the Roosevelt relief administration to lower all relief wages to the merest subsistence level of actual "budgetary relief needs."

While real wages of the relief workers are constantly being lowered by increased prices of food and clothing, the relief administration is now seeking to stifle all demands for increased wages during the coming winter.

Only recently the New York State Economic Council proposed that all unemployed on the relief lists should be denied the right to vote, strikes should be barred on civil and public works, and that striking workers should be denied the right to picket. The relief administration ruling, closely following this proposal by this big business group, must be met with the opposition of organized and unorganized employed and unemployed workers in the unions and in the neighborhoods.

The right of the workers to present their demands, and to strike, must be maintamed.

Vergas, demanding that wages be increased and the 48-hour week be established.

Soviet Ship's **Polar Voyage** Links 2 Seas

the workers in Shanghai together (Special to the Daily Worker) with the soldiers to the Nineteenth MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (By Wireless). Routee Army, city-poor coolies, stu-dents and all patriotic Chinese were The icebreaker, "Yermak," which is now sailing the polar seas, gained able to stem the Japanese advance. a new victory in the struggle against Shanhaikwan fell into Japanese the severe Arctic elements. For the hands of New Year's Day, 1933, folfirst time in the history of polar lowed by the Japanese occupation sailing, the "Yermak" opened naviof Jehol in February. In the folgation connecting the two polar lowing months Japanese impeeas-from Kara Laptiev through rialism marched into Chahar, try-Vilkitsky Bay-which was not ing to lay its hand on Suiyuan, Inner Mongolia and North China. opened this year.

Recently it presented an ultimatum The "Yermak" attacked the iceto Nanking demanding the immebound seas for 15 hours, every mindiate opening of conversations to ute retreating and again dashing accept all conditions that will conagainst the ice with its steel hull, firm Japan's hegemony in North finally breaking through. China as well as in the whole coun-

Groups of Socialists, **Trade Unionists Join Spanish Communists**

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 29. - A symptom of the enthusiastic ap-proval felt by the workers for the tection.

proposals made by the C. P. for proletarian unity of action may be seen in the present rapid influx aid of troops the realization of the of revolutionary workers into the 21 demands presented on China in C. P. Many of the workers now joining the C. P. have been mem- blood and iron the famous positive. bers of the Socialist Party or the policy of ex-Premier Tanaka Young Socialist League. towards China; that is, to annex

There are, however, also many trade union members among them, and unorganized workers. The "Mundo Obrero" states that 30 agricultural laborers from Aranjuez, disappointed by the policy of the Socialist Party, especially with re-gard to its attitude toward the inited action movement, have are liable to be bombarded, shot, joined the C. P.

One of them is a Socialist town hands of the Japanese. They are untary enlistment is preferable but councillor. Another instance is a liable to be hit much harder by later large group of functionaries of the Socialist Party and the Socialist Youth of Granada, who publish in same fate has befallen the Koreans, (e. g., workers volunteer army, peathe "Mundo Obrero" an appeal to Formosans, etc. They will suffer in all the workers of Spain, declaring the same terrible manner as our that they themselves are breaking 40,000,000 brothers and sisters in away finally from the Socialist Party, for which they have fought U. S. Cannot Help for many years, thinking it to be Through their own bitter experia revolutionary party. They now ence the people of China have join the Communist Party, and call learned that the Kuomintang gov-sabotage, propaganda corps, drawupon all workers who are still mem- ernment can not be depended on to ing in wide masses of people bers of the Socialist Party to follow save the country from the bloody their example. hands of Japanese i mperialism;

Our Readers Must Spread the or the League of Nations for help demanded to turn over all weapons Daily Worker Among the Members against Japan proves only a puerile from machine guns to native styled of All Mass and Fraternal Organ-izations As a Political Task of First Importance:

war is the war of the Chinese traitors. Use all revenue for financing the war. Collect a progressive tax on property. Collect money from Chinese both within and people against Japanese imperial-

ism, war for righteousness and prog-On Sept. 18, 1931, Japanese imress, war for the existence of the perialism took Manchuria without Chinese nation, war for the indeexperiencing much trouble from pendence and territorial integrity of eign sympathiers. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and China, war for the salvation of Nanking, which embarked on a 400,000 people, in short, a war policy of non-resistance. Japanese imperialism, however, failed in its efforts to seize Chinese territory at "slaves without country." 'slaves without country." Shanghai (Chapei, Nantao, Woo-sung, etc.) in the grand Japanese

But owing to the fact that such revenues. a national war lacks a concrete program in common, our action in Chinese people for armed self-defense elected by the delegates of fighting Japanese imperialism has been sporadic and ineffective. Here we may take a little illustration by citing the examples of antimerchants. Japanese volunteers, anti-Japanese This council is organ directing all activities consalvation army and the anti-Japanese partisans in Manchuria nected with the national and Jehol who have heroically against Japan. Membership of the fought the Japanese robbers. Likecouncil consists of delegates chosen wise our brothers and sisters have by public bodies (anti-Jajanese associations and volunteers) at the waged many praiseworthy struggles against Japanese imperialism such mass meeting or a congress. Proas workers' strikes, students' strikes, vincial councils all the way down to working for the defeat of our own demonstrations and boycott. But the villages are respectively chosen up to the present we have been by anti-Japanese associations in the unable to hold at bay the Japanese province, etc. Anti-Japanese subadvance on us, to say nothing of associations and volunteers shall be the recovery of the lost provinces. organized in the factories, villages, Thus we make a few suggestions mines, steamboats, barracks, shops, deemed absolutely necessary for the schools, railways, etc. The national program of action of the Chinese council has full power to settle all people in a war against Japan. affairs connected with the movement for armed self-defense

order to make room for the ad-Make Six Proposals vent of the Japanese army, which 1) Mobilization of all land, naval is reported to be coming down as and air forces in a war against far as the Yellow River. Tokvo

Japan. The standing army of China made a public statement placing is the largest in the whole world. the whole of China under its pro-Apart from police and militia the egulars amount to 3,000,000 men

and officers in times of peace. The air force, though weak, eats up a large portion of the contributions of the people. Especially in the few years past appropriations for the navy and air force have been on the increase. The people who con-tribute towards the support of the army surely have the right to demand the dispatch of all land. naval and air forces to the front in a war against Japan, to demand discontinuance of the internecine war at once. But as is known to everybody, the troops alone will not be able to prove commensurate to the task. Hence:

even give a helping hand vis-a-vis 2 Mobilization of the whole body the anti-Japanese war waged by the beheaded, tortured insulted at the of people. At the very outset vol-Chinese people, whereas those nations or countries which on conscription must be Japanese imperialism in the fight against China or in imitation of Japanese robbers grab Chinese ter ritory in a scramble are certainly sant volunteer army, student, merto be considered as comrades of chant, doctor, journalist, teacher Japanese imperialism and as envolunteer armies, etc.). These vol emies of the Chinese people. We have the unflinching belief

unteers must be sent to the front immediately in fighting the Japthat the enforcement of the proanese. Besides, there must be or gram just enunciated assures us the possibility of staving off further Japanese attacks and recovering all lost territories in Manchuria, Jehol. Chahar, etc., but results in the com

3) Arming the whole body of hands of Japanese i mperialism; people. With this end in view the that reliance on the United States Kuomintang government must be plete wreckage of all Japanese im perialist influences in China (Signed) THE PREPARATORY COMMITTEE OF THE COUN-CIL OF THE CHINESE PEOPLE FOR ARMED SELF-DEFENSE

the supreme We do not know all the plans of Secretary of War Dern, but if they war include similar night air war maneuvers over New York or any other large city, we certainly here should learn from our French comrades, and do everything we can in antimasters-the Morgans, Rockefellers, Mellons and Fords, whose domains are supposed to be under attack.

EVERY new scrap of information from Germany on the Hitler plebiscite (from capitalist sources) indicates that the real vote against Hitler was tremendous. We have already reported the New York Evening Post's cable stating that Japanese imperialism. In this re-gard we must first of all ally our- 9,000,000 of 4,500,000, there were 9,000,000 definite votes against Hitler. Now we have some data, moseans, Mongolians, natives of the refers to Hamburg and Berlin, the islands under Japanese mandate two leading industrial centers, and and all other nationalities op-pressed by Japanese imperialism. In will be remembered that Hitler the same way we must join hands made a "triumphant" entry into Hamburg. On the night of the peasants, soldiers and intellectuals who carry on heroic struggle against aganda Goebbels' figures showed 20 per cent of the Haynburg voters casting a "No!" ballot against Hitler. A few days ago, the New York Herald Tribune Berlin correspondent, John Elliot, declared that the "No!" vote in Hamburg comprised over one-third of the voters, or over those countries or nations which 331/2 per cent!

maintain a sympathetic attitude, or Now we get the following inforobserve a friendly neutrality, or mation from George Durno, in his syndicated Washington column, "The National Whirligig"

"Reports reaching here from inside European sources foretell a bloody clean-up against Reds and Catholics as an aftermath of the German plebiscite held a week ago. The government is raging because defiant Reds in the industrial centers dragged the actual Hitler majority way down. In Berlin his vote was only 60 per cent.

"On the afternoon of the elec-tion intimidating gangs went from house to house demanding voting receipts. Citizens unable to show them were summarily escorted to the polls. Regardless of their real opinions, many voters dared not risk an anti-Hitler vote. Rumors spread that the balloting boxes gave too good an insight into hew each vote was cast,"

Obviously, Japanese imperialism not only desires to force with the 1915, but actually enforces with

the whole of China and convert China into a Japanese colony. For this reason, the people of the entire country, whether they are Hans (pure Chinese) or Mongols, or Mohammedans or other minori ties, have come to face an extraordinary danger, a danger that foreshadows death ahead. They