While day-to-day expenses of the Herndon-Scottsboro appeal and defense mount, only \$6,050 has been received of the \$15,000 needed. Rush funds to International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., N. Y. C.



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#### (Six Pages) STRKERS FOR PICKET LIN A.F.L. CHIEFS DODGE ISSUES WORKERS ALERT AS WALKOUT SWEEPS DISTRICTS; Mother FIGHTS TO LAST **Of Mooney** DEPUTIZED THUGS JAIL STRIKERS IN 'BOMB SCARE'; Dead at 85 **GREEN WELCOMES STRIKE AS BRAKE ON PRODUCTION** Tour on Behalf of Son, Framed by Bosses, New England Workers AFL Leaders Withhold **Perkins and AFL Chiefs** Weakened Health Strike Situation **Textile Workers! Beware of Details of Specific** Talk To Turn Tide of Hail Unity Plea Which Strike Demands SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Leaders Oppose Workers' Upsurge In Brief Arbitration Proposals Sept. 3 .- Tom Mooney's 85-PICKET LINES START HARP ON 'RED SCARE' 'RED SCARE' FAILS year-old mother died here More than 3,200 textile mills affected, with 1,000,000 workers - AN EDITORIAL suddenly last night at the Silk Boss in Washington Plan 'Profit Insurance' N.T.W.U. Calls for Mass involved. Mission Emergency Hospital $S_{\rm ous\ N.\ R.\ A.\ boards\ during the past year, again submit their de-$ Demand is for minimum \$13 Seeks To End Strike of a heart attack. Picketing, Rank and In Place of Job a week for 30 hours, with \$18 and \$30 for semi-skilled and mands to such arbitration procedure? in Paterson "Mother" Moon y, as she Insurance File Control Victory or defeat for the textile strikers hinges on the correct skilled workers, and reduction of had become known to millions of production load per worker. answer to this question. workers throughout the world as a WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3-By Carl Reeve By Harry Gannes General strike involving 200,-That these boards have contemptously ignored the demands of result of her years of activity in the President William Green, in con-000 clothing workers in 25 states (Special to the Daily Worker) the textile workers in the past is admitted by Francis J. Gorman, fight for her son's release, was stricken at her home. Neighbors NEW YORK. - With the versation with various A. F. of L. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., the U. T. W. strike leader. EASTON, Pa. — Three thou-sand, more than 90 per cent, go leaders, is understood to have degreatest textile strike in U.S. "Our people have been treated so badly by the Textile Intelephoned the hospital where she Sept. 3. - The proposal of clared that the textile strike is a "Mother" Mooney labor history confronting the died a short time after her ardustrial Relations Board," says Mr. Gorman, "that we cannot good thing because it will give the industry a chance to clear out its out on strike. unity presented by the Nago to that body. We have been fooled so long that we naturally rival PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Mc-American workers, William Mahon, president of U. T. W., states that he tried to avoid the strike as "calamity." tional Textile Workers Union When her son, John, a streetmistrust that board. We have sought to obtain relief from the inventory "and start the whole C.P. and S.P. Green, and Frank Morrison, car conductor, and her daughter, system anew." heavy burdens imposed on us by going direct to the employers. in leaflet form to a United officials of the A. F. of L., Anna, arrived at the hospital, they That is, it will give the em-They referred us to the board AND THE ABUSES CONTINUED." Textile Workers mass meet-LAFAYETTE, Ga. - All mills found their mother dead. ployers an opportunity to make Now George L. Berry, a notorious strike-breaker who pretends **Leaders Meet** and Secretary of Labor Per-Tom Mooney Unnotified closed. ing of several thousand at additional profits mainly at the to serve labor as president of the International Printing Pressmen's kins, utilized Labor Day to attempt Tom Mooney, locked for the KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.expense of the textile strikers and to turn the tide of discontent with Hundreds of textile workers march from Selby and force shutdown of all plants here. the rest of the workers. This

night in his cell in San Quentin prison, was not notified by Warden Holohan of his mother's death, and prison authorities indicated that he would not be permitted to leave the prison to attend her funeral.

Ever since the frame-up and imprisonment of her son 18 years ago, Mother Mooney has worked day and night in the defense campaign to force his releasee. In 1932

weakened her waning health.



right to participate in all strike The leaflet greeted and supported the strike to the fullest extent and also proposed a joint conference tomorrow to work out

Union, but who actually serves the bosses as a Divisional N. R. A. Administrator, proposes a new arbitration board as a means of settling the textile strike.

Knowing that the workers mistrust the Textile Industrial Relations Board, and that they will not again trust the settlement of their grievances to that body, he proposes a new three-man arbitration board to be appointed by General Hugh Johnson and Secretaries Roper and Perkins of Roosevelt's cabinet.

FRANCIS J. GORMAN, replying to questions on his attitude toward such a board, replied: "Any attempt to arbitrate the issues would be welcome."

Thomas F. McMahon, president of the U. T. W., likewise committed himself not only to the arbitration principle, but he already

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the textile barons have made it known that they have about 400 per cent more stock than at this time last year. They consider the chances are better now to sell at greater profit. Green is characteristically silent concerning the strike demands of the workers. He, with Gorman, favors an increase of textile prices rather than

view is supported by the fact that

By Seymour Waldman (Dally Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D.

Sept. 3 .- "Tomorrow is the

big day. Watch the textile

centers tomorrow," Francis

J. Gorman, chairman of the

United Textile Workers (A.

committee, greeted the press to-

day, on the eve of what would

"Approximately 600,000 silk, cotton

and woolen workers are now in-

some 250,000 workers from minor

textile divisions," he said, "are ex-

Gorman read many of the hun-

he added. "In a week,

cole, but are already form-

first day

natily ha the weak's

pected to walk out."

cuts in profits

(Special to the Daily Worker) paign to force his releasee. In 1932 of the United States, were received she made a national tour on her by the National Executive Commitson's behalf, and later spoke in tee of the Socialist Party at a scores of European cities in Eng-land, Gemany, France and the So-sented proposals for united actions dire need of our distressed popu-

# In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE. Wis., Sept. 3.-A delegation of three, composed of Robert Minor, Bill Gebert and Mor-ris Childs, representing the Central Committee of the Communist Party



Party. William Green, president of the A. F. of L. spoke at Witchita, Kan-Frank Morrison, at Flint, Sas: Michigan, and Madam Perkins in Washington, all over nation-wide radio hook-ups.

"Progress has been made under the recovery program," piped Madam Perkins. "The National dire need of our distressed popu-lation for relief from unemployment," added Mr. Green. "Its pri-

Hazelwood Park this morning was well received by workers, although rejected from the platform by William Batty, the main speaker.

GASTONIA, N. C. - This his-The N.T.W.U. proposed in an open toric battleground of textile letter to the New Bedford Textile Council and all members and locals struggles witnessed the mobilization of police "against Commu-nists." Mills shut down. of the U.T.W. the merging of the N.T.W.U. local with the U.T.W. on NEW LONDON, Conn.-Union the basis of no discrimination against N.T.W.U. members and their officials warn workers against "Reds" as Communist leaflets flood state calking for united activity. action of all workers for winning of strike demands regarding

her son's frame-up before Presi- Communist Party, in a letter to dent Roosevelt, but he refused the aged woman an interview. One of cially urged immediate united front Roosevelt's secretaries informed action around the coming Second Mother Mooney that he would in- National Congress Against War and form the president she had called. Fascism.

#### Mother Mooney Stricken

It was during this tour that she was stricken with blindness while that the Central Committee of the in Chicago. She later recovered Communist Party had taken note her eyesight

Late in 1932, when Mother Mooney the American Youth was chosen a delegate to the con- favoring united action between the gress of the International Red Aid two parties. It further made note in Moscow, the State Department of his recent endorsement of the refused to grant her a passport. Workers Unemployment Insurance Following a storm of protests, how- Bill, his approval of the unity of ever, the State Department reversed all anti-fascist fighters, and his exits stand and granted the passport, and Mother Mooney sailed for the congress on October 28 of that year. While in Europe, she stirred large

masses of workers by her moving appeal for the freedom of her son. Almost daily during the past 18

years. Mother Mooney has made the two parties yesterday, Thomas intrip from San Francisco to San formed the Communist Party del-Quentin prison in Raphael to visit During these years she Committee of the Socialist Party her son. was able to see her son only over would officially notify the Central the barriers of a prison reception committee of the Communist Party of its decision.

room She was a real proletarian mother one whose life was a continuous struggle, even before the frame-up of her courageous son during the height of his organization activities in San Francisco.

Mother Mooney came to the United States from County Mayo in Ireland while yet a girl and settled with her folks in Mt. Holyoke, Mass. Later she married Bryan Mooney, a coal miner, and they moved to Indiana.

#### Worked in Mills

When her husband died and and-file of the clothing workers Mother Mooney was left with three union compelled David Dubinsky children, she raffled off her dead national head of the International husband's mining tools in order to Ladies Garment Workers Union, to bury him. Then, leaving Indiana, state today that such a strike is she returned with her children to being considered.

Mt. Holyoke and went to work there in the paper mills, sorting rags in order to support her little family. Besides her work in the mills, she

did washings in her "off hours." It was in Mt. Holyoke that Tom, her oldest son, learned the trade of iron molding. His father's death cut his schooling short, and Tom was 15years old when his mother helped him get a job in a foundry as an iron molder's apprentice.

Tom Mooney's love for his old mother was movingly expressed in a letter which he sent her on September 21, 1932, just before she left for Moscow as a delegate to the World Congress of the International Red Aid. In this letter Mooney, wrote: "My Dear Mother: reported.

are doing for me, you do not fully realize, but I do want you to know this much from my own heart; I

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Earlier that year she made an effort to place the facts regarding browder, General Secretary of the Browder, General Secretary of the people

> Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., continued in a similar vein. Yet despite their strivings, Green was forced to admit that never before in the history of the country Browder's letter of Aug. 17, ad-

was so large a section of the Amerdressed to Norman Thomas, stated ican working and farming population faced with destitution and starvation of Thomas's statements made at

"Never in the history of our said Green, "was there Nation," such a large percentage of our population dependent as now. There is now added to this distressing situation intense suffering caused by prolonged drought among a large part of our farming population and over a widely extended agricultural area." The inescapable conclusion from

reading or hearing these speeches is that the A. F. of L. officialdom and Madam Perkins were arguing

against a tremendous force of upsurge and struggle among the rank and file of the A. F. of L.

**Admits Intense Feeling** Morrison, for example, who spoke to the auto workers who were betrayed by the A. F. of L. top offi-

cials, working with Roosevelt and the auto bosses, admitted that there 200,000 May Strike was "a very intense feeling of resentment against these corpora-In Clothing Industry He deplored this fact and tions." For a 36-Hour Week urged the workers not to expect any rapid improvement in their condi-

Congress

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-A strike in struggle. the clothing industry to affect 25 states and involving more than 200,000 workers, in addition to the 1,000,000 now out in textiles, appeared imminent today as wide-

spread resentment among the rank-

pression of hope for united front between the two American parties.

In addition, it referred to Thomas's

approval of the united front

After a discussion and questions

between the representatives of the

egation that the National Executive

achieved in France.

The union will demand a 36-hour week of the clothing manufacturers and will prepare a nation-wide strike, Dubinsky said, if manufac-

**Cuban Troops Fail** 

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 3.-Efforts striking government employes here

turers do not comply.

In Terror Campaign; **Strikers Return Fire** 

of government troops to terrorize day brings this danger nearer to today caused heavy fighting, when the workers answered the gunfire of the soldiers. No casualties were

You're game to the core. You're a diamond in the rough. What you workers in the vicinity of the telephone building, who had come out rialist in a protest strike against the sums for war preparations. While organizes them to fight against it. spite this, workers are being thrown shooting of two youths during an the capitor press cap not hide shooting of two youths during an the capitalist press can not hide International Youth Day demon- these facts, it attempts to minimize

them, and to lull the working class | workers are striking against their being cut down and discontinued,

"accept decisions of Nationa office."

wages and stretchout. Leaflets

urge rank and file leadership.

Union officials urge strikers to

15,000 Textile tion, did not make a single reference to the NTWI by name Workers Out InPhiladelphia

this unity.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 3.-Twelve to fifteen thousand silk, cot- sults declared that employers violate ton, woolen and worsted workers the N.R.A. and maintained the illujoined the national textile strike here, said Edward Haney, local United Textile Workers organizer, today. Picketing of 53 mills will begin tomorrow. Allentown, Lebanon, and other up-state textile centers

report militant approval of strike action there by the workers. Action by knitgoods workers here was backed when the International Ladies Garment Workers Union Executive Board continued in secret conference with the bosses until Thursday, despite eagerness of the rank and file for action, following

reports of favorable settlements in New York. Several hundred strikers braved a rain to attend the Labor Day strike rally in Kensington, heart of the mill section, and scene of several militant strikes in past few years.

J. P. Casey said labor legislation tions, to be patient, and not to the newly organized auto workers, He congratulated the textile work- lak, stating that the police have John Foster, city attorney, admitted "that the most impatient workers ers for "what they're doing for orders to arrest her at the slightest are the members of the newly organized unions. They feel that as full support of the Brotherhood of soon as they become members of a Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, union they should be able to estab- to aid in "any way possible."

Join the Red Builders!

on New Bedford workers was seen in the fact that Batty, who led the "red scare" at the U.T.W. convenence to the N.T.W.U. by name. Instead he made a very radical sounding speech, urging 100 per cent on the picket line. He then declared, however, that the purpose of the U.T.W. is to secure the ear

of Washington and to get collective bargaining conferences from Washington as early as possible. Batty thus while attacking the N.R.A. re-

workers have been kept secret. tile workers. Batty then definitely rejected the unity proposal of the N.T.W.U., stating "there has been a proposal today on trespassing charges to pre- dye thops on strike here.

vent a strike at Boaz, Ala. Peace to merge, but this is like tying two cats together by the tail. Oil and water will not mix . . . no quarrel with other unions, but let them go

will not accept a merger. It is significant that the fierce of Alabama. "red scare" in the newspapers and

by the U.T.W. leaders has failed to catch on to such an extent that not a single U.T.W. leader dared attack either Communists or N.T.W.U. by bama and many mills are expected

meetings, which was a mobilization exception of Selma, where the Comfor strike. The unity leaflet was munist Party has considerable inwell received by workers today. "Red Scare" Continues workers

This red scare continues unabated was a mockery because enforcement in the press. Today's Boston Her- been unconditionally released from was hamstrung by insufficient forces. ald had vicious attacks on Ann Bur- the criminal anarchy charges when no further evidence and nolprossed American workingmen," and pledged sign of activity, and that she is "hid- the case. Berlin still has a convicing in the South End tenement dis- tion of six months on the chain trict of New Bedford." Meanwhile gang and \$100 being appealed.

Burlak was present at Hazelwood

street corner in the country means (Continued on Page 6)

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## Deputies Jail |Paterson Dye 3 in Alabama Workers Join In Silk Strike F. of L.) special strike com-'Bomb Scare'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 3 .- Pat-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 3.-Three workers were seized here in erson silk and dye workers demonalleged drive against bombing, as strated their loyalty to the general sion that Roosevelt and Johnson the textile strike spread to new mills. textile strike when thousands joined will soon act favorably for the tex- The names of the arrested textile together in Hinchliffe Stadium to pledge their united support to the Forty heavily-armed special dep- strike. The silk workers voted to uties jailed six leading strikers here go on strike together with the three dreds of strike telegrams, sent

from nearly every textile town in According to Anthony Ammithe country, informing strike warrants have been served on about rato of the U. T. W. Dyers' local, headquarters that the workers are a score of union leaders in Marshall "The dyers are kept back by the or- not only enthusiastic for a deci-County, which includes Boaz, Gun- ders of the Washington strike comtheir way and we'll go ours. The tersville, Albertville, to prevent pick-tur.W. has a different policy and eting and in support of a new semi-trarin' to go and are going to telegrams show a slight division

> John Dean, U. T. W. A. strike silk officials "to go in front of your Gorman leader predicts 26,000 out by tomor- shop tomorrow morning whether row, although no real campaign has your shop has been on strike or

been conducted in Southern Ala- not." name in today's Labor Day mass to remain running there with the members of the executive boards, tion of Paterson, N. J., emphasized fluence among the Negro textile strike committee has been elected. mands on which the general strike Israel Berlin and Fred Keith have Henry Berger, militant leader of call is based.

the joint executive board told the strike leadership had ington. A Red Builder on every busy national office of the U. T. W. at area. Washington.

company union for textile workers strike 100 per cent." Instructions but we expect that when we start were given to the workers by the all the mills will be out," remarked **Demands** Withheld The arrival in Washington of Benjamin Kaminski, president of A meeting of all shop chairmen, the Silk Manufacturers Associaetc., is to be held at the union the fact that the strike commitheadquarters tonight to receive fur- tee has significantly failed to menther instructions, but as yet no tion the important specific de-

> the Paterson printers on strike for "We have not received any defour months against both the scab mands from our workers." Kaminnewspapers here, pledged the sup-port of the printers. Williams of asked whether the A. F. of L. conveyed workers what happened in Wash- the specific convention demands He stated that "manufac- to his organization. Kaminski said turers here could reopen their mills his organization operates from 14,by signing new contract with the 000 to 15,000 looms in the Paterson

> Gorman, in the course of a press In connection with the declara-tion of unity by the National Tex-today reiterated "the basic issues" tile Workers' Local and its merger of the strike-"The 30-hour week, with the U. T. W., Moe Brown is- wage increases, relief and regulasued the following statement: "In tion of the stretch-out system and

"Silk workers are greeting this unity movement. I call upon the silk and dye workers of Paterson to guard against the proposal made by Williams' U. T. W. officials. This is a general strike and no shop should be settled until one agreement is reached for all the silk workers and that this agreement shall be voted upon by all silk workers.'

Our Readers Must Spread the

Daily Worker Among the Members ations As a Political Task of First

eration of Silk Workers, our union in this nor in any other interview has taken a vital step toward unit- during the past ten days has Gor-President Thomas F. McMahon's speech to the recent U. T. W. convention Demands "Not Imperative' McMahon made it clear yesteray in a talk with your correspondent that the U. T. W. strike leadership doesn't consider these de-

"imperative" as the mands as workers' delegates who framed them did. "The demands are broad enough so that reasonable men can it down and give away here and

there." he remarked significantly Gorman has harped on "Tenef" of All Mass and Fraternal Organ- from "the vicious stretchout." But

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## Browder Cites Approaching Fascism In Appeal for 'Daily's' \$60,000 Fund und in the American Fed-

By EARL BROWDER (General Secretary, Communist Party, U. S. A.)

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THE dark clouds of war are the toiling masses of America and of the world. In the Far East,

power is spending lavish

stration in Havana.

hovering over the world. Each against the threatening war. Japanese imperialism grows more and sufferings to the workers. The The Daily Worker is the only paper ment insurance, reports the

IN every section of the country jobs."

into a sense of security. Only the intolerable conditions, for higher while the capitalist press plays up ing the Paterson silk workers in man even mentioned the strike de-Daily Worker brings the full sig-nificance of these facts to the unions. The full force of the state, Chamber of Commerce that there "Silk workers are workers and organizes them to fight aided by extra-legal vigilante bands, are only seven million unemployed. is being brought to break these Only the Daily Worker keeps the

Bloody fascism has fastened its strikes, to wreck the unions, to ter- workers informed about the facts of claws upon a score of European rorize the workers and to reduce countries, bringing untold miseries them to a condition of servitude. actment of the workers' unemploycapitalist press would have the which brings the news of these struggles of the unemployed and ocations against the Soviet Union. American workers believe that this struggles to the workers, mobilizes organizes and guides these struggles. In this period of approaching

> danger of American Fascism, and United States are unemployed. De- lynchings in both the North and off the relief rolls, and told to "get Emergency relief work

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unemployment, fights for the en-

South. Only the Daily Worker carries on the struggle for Negro lib-

Importance!

## Mill Towns a Picture of Hunger and Wracked Bodies Intolerable Speed-Up A. F. L. CHIEFS CONCEAL DEMANDS East Pennsylvania And Starvation Pay FROM WORKERS IN TEXTILE STRIKE Textile Workers Rush Are Fruits of N.R.A. Upholsterers' U. T. W. Officials and Capitalist Press Act to DubinskyAims Strike Preparations

Companies Pile Up Profits While Tens of Thou- General Strike sands of Families Live on \$8 Weekly Wage-On in Hartford National Average Is \$11.17

#### By MILTON HOWARD

olsterers here are out on a general Statistics can never tell the full story of the slavery statistics can never tell the full story of the slavery against which 1,000,000 textile workers are pitting their shorter hours and recognition of the shorter hours and recognition of the by the leading officials of the United s organized fighting power.

what wage slavery in a textile town means, of what the strike is really about

skilled workers, and rates rising to \$30 for highly skilled workers. What do they get now, these mil-

lion textile workers, these "mill hands" of New England, Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Alabama, and the Carolinas? The Roosevelt N. R. A. code sets

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a minimum wage of \$13 a week for a 40-hour week in the North and \$12 in the South.

But the brutal reality is this: The average weekly wage for the textile workers is \$11.17 a week, including the most highly skilled. For the vast majority, the average is about \$8. The report of the vice-president to the United Textile Workers convention admitted that "average weekly earnings in the industry must have fallen to \$10 a week, with many sections much below

that. Beast of N. R. A. Officials Roosevelt's N. R. A. officials boasted of the 70 per cent increase in textile wages, and the 20 per at increase in textiles beyond the

average for all the rest of industry. But the 70 per cent increase was an increase of 15 cents an hour, and the 20 per cent superincrease was six cents an hour! For an average work day of eight hours this means an increase of not more than \$1.20-if it is ever paid at all.

In 1933 the average hourly rate was 16 cents an hour. After the vaunted N. R. A. code increase, the hourly rates in textiles were still 50 per cent below even the starva-

textile mills in many parts of Penn- ment.

the following:

of five requires at mushroom deve

The textile strikers demand a minimum weekly wage of \$13 for a 30-hour week, \$18 for semi-Bread rose 15 to 20 per cent in cost; potatoes, 44.4 per cent; podk chops, 37.4 per cent; rice, 32 per cent; canned peas, 31 per cent; sliced bacon, 27.2 per cent; wheat the workers' demands. flour, 22.5 per cent. showed disastrous results for the workers. Profits staggered upward

During this time the average textile pay envelope dropped more than 20 per cent, causing a drastic curtailment in the food supply of every textile family. The other side of the picture:

Fifty-five textile companies throughout the country report net profits, after all deductions, of \$13,456,000

A typical Southern mill, the Caloway Mills in Georgia, pays 8 per cent on its \$100 par stock, with a ment. "Many employers," he ad-\$2 extra dividend, has undivided mitted, "organized into employers' profits of almost \$1,000,000, in addition to a capital surplus of \$4,- of the government, prevented labor

A.F.L. Chiefs Talk But he did not even mention the great General Strike of San Fran-To Dam Discontent of the American workers for their most elementary rights. He did

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the San Francisco strike by the libyears' membership."

Then, taking his cue from Green, who stated "The American Federa- Facing the future, with the adtion of Labor will ever remain the mission. revolution," Morrison said:

so per cent below even the starva-tion levels of the other manufactur-ing industries. But with part-time work and ruthless wage-cutting, tens of thou-sands of textile workers do not even get \$10 a week. Speaking recently, Mrs. Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, could not help but admit that "wages of \$8, \$6 and faith and confidence of the workers to tablishing a bond between them-selves and the Communists in their commor objective of destroying to stave of the hatred of the big admit that "wages of \$8, \$6, and faith and confidence of the workers to stave off the hatred of the big even \$5 a week are prevalent in the bona fide trade union move-

Against this situation compare following: Morrison conveniently forgot to tell the auto workers that it was William Green who signed the program of fake "unemployment Government officials have just re- "merit clause" in the automobile insurance," and lowering of hours ported that the food budget of an code which opened the way for the of work; though Green says not a

**Issue From Workers** 

#### NEW YORK .- The complete list of textile strike demands published in yesterday's issue of the Daily Worker, are reprinted in this special edition, inasmuch as they have HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 3 .- Up-

not appeared in any other newspaper in the country.

The strike demands are being deliberately hidden both nized fighting power. But even the unvarnished figures give a picture of in the city are tied up. National Furniture Workers Indus-trial Union Local 17. All six shops in the city are tied up.

The strike has effected a complete cific issues put forward by the Mule spinners: 1,800 spindles or less walkout. The furniture bosses have workers themselves. attempted to recruit scabs from out

Negotiations are being carried out between the settlement committee and the employers on the basis of

tions! The real wages of the work-

most elementary needs of life.

ment.

2. Differentials: The establishment of four minimum wages: Un- 15's yarn-10 spindles; 24's yarn-20 Donald Richberg, for the N. R. A. skilled-\$13.00 per thirty-hour week; spindles; 40's yarn - 30 spindles; Spoolers cemi-skilled-\$18.00 per thirty-hour week; Ply Yarn 42's-20 spindles; Spoolers - 60 spindles; Warpers-5 warpers: week; skilled-\$22.50 per thirty-hour 600 per cent for the big corpora- week; highly-skilled-\$30.00 per thirty-hour week.

ers, the purchasing power of the 3. Machine load: The revision of money received, was shoved downall work loads on the basis of reason ward by the skyrocketing of the and ordinary common sense.

Green was no longer able to hide the seething discontent of the work-Work load-Regarding the loading of work on individual workers, ers and their growing disillusionthe strikers demand:

ment with the Roosevelt govern-Changing over and big jobs: All "Many employers," he adchanging over to be done by spare All big jobs such as knockmen. associations through the assistance ing off cams, removing and replacing top and bottom shafts, loomsides from organizing into unions of its and dobby sides, loom sleys, solid own selection. . . . Working people round swing rails, leno warps, other smart under a sense of injustice." warps for bad harness, reed, hitch back or other defect not the fault of the loom fixer, broken heddle sisco, and the other great battles bards, done by spare men. Samples to be taken care of by spare men.

not mention the growing fascist attacks on the workers, because Green & Co. are a party to these terrortacks on the workers, because Green lish conditions for themselves that istic drives against the workers. or close texture; low priced goods.):

(including the unemployed and in the width of the loom, one loom

Morrison advised the workers to Non-Automatic plain box looms: (Width of loom 40 inches or less.) Maximum number of looms to a weaver:-8. Same proportionate allowance and deductions for filling automatic looms.

and their "smart under a sense of proportion allowances and deductions for filling and width of looms mand definite classification to deas for plain non-automatic looms. | cide wage schedules as follows: Machine load carding and spinning:

NEW YORK .- The announced intention of David Dubinsky, presi-Garment Workers' Union, to consider, at this time, the absorption of the so-called International Fur Workers' Union into the I. L. G. W. tion" that will evade the main, spe- Max. - Min. Filling - Max. - Min. U. is called outright strike-breaking by the Needle 'Trades Workers' Inper operative.

dustrial Union in a statement is-The following are the demands re- Machine lead-Yarn finishers desued yesterday. It is common knowledge that the fur workers are garding wages and speed-up: 1. Hours: Two shifts of thirty 10's yarn-40 spindles: Over 50's partment. Foster winders-Up to members of the Fur Workers' Inhours per week with no exemptions. yarn-60 spindles; Universal winddustrial Union, and that the presers-30 spindles; Quillers windersent strike conducted against the fur trimming manufacturers is compelling the latter to come to terms with the union -60 spindles; Warpers-5 warpers;

Shearers-1 machine Machine load - Slashing Departtreasurer of the N. T. W. I. U. and ment: One machine to each slasher leader of the present fur workers' tender; One helper to every two strike, declared that Mr. Dubinsky machines

Cotton Textile Indusiry: Weaving bepartment—Loom Fixers load: the fur manufacturers because the arean of the fur workers are engaged in an effec-tive strike for better working condi-Blakely told Walter Trumbell, Dis-Department-Loom Fixers load:

To find number of looms per section divide maximum inches below by the width of loom. (Example: 4,800 in. maximum inches divided by 40 in. width of loom equals 120 plain non-automatic cam looms 40 inches wide per section.) Note: Loom widths under 40 in. run the struggle and thus win sufficient same size sections as 40 in. looms. prestige and power to assist the Plain sections: Maximum inches per section-4800 in. equals one section of plain non-automatic cam looms; 3840 in. equals one section of plain draper looms; 3360 in. equals one section of plain Stafford Machine load-Weaving Depart- automatic cam looms; 2280 in.

Fancy sections: 2400 in. equals workers have demonstrated their

allowance and deductions for filing and width of loom as for plain non-intermetic looms automatic looms. Non-Automatic Dobby and Jac-quard looms: (Width of loom 40 inches or less.) Maximum number filling—50 per cent for both; pop-lins, heavy broadcloths and balloon of looms to a weaver:--6. Same cloths call for moderate deductions.

To Hit Strike, Wilkes-Barre Silk Official Sabotages Strike-**Fur Union Says** Wood, Silk Union President, Asks Pinchot To Send Troops

> the big textile centers-P biladelphia, Stroudsburg, Allentown, Easton and Reading were preparing to join the general walkout which is spreading throughout the country.

morrow morning in Philadelphia. | Worker are being distribute This includes a large number of throughout the textile region. The knitgoods workers.

workers in Allentown to join gen-eral strike. In Reading the workers of the Bankroff Silk Mill have voted to walkout tomorrow. The Executive Committee of the National Textile Workers Union meeting this afternoon in Easton to de-Ben Gold, general secretarycide on the question of the strike. George Blakely, organizer for the

is evidently rushing to the aid of

trict Organizer of the N.T.W.U. tions and because the International Fur Workers' Union is no longer that the A. F. of L. officials would not allow any members of the A. F. able to assist the bosses. "Mr. Dubinsky's action also signifies his of L. Unions to sit on a commit-fear that the fur workers will tee with members of the N.T.W.U tee with members of the N.T.W.U. It was reported that the A. F. of L. emerge completely victorious in this officials would attempt to place the strike solely into the hands of the local Central Labor Board. dressmakers and cloakmakers and In Easton, where the A. F. of L. the other members of the I. L. G.

officials are trying to disrupt all W. U. to free themselves from the moves toward unity, there are only a handful of A. F. of L. members. strangle-hold of their self-seeking officials and misleaders, such as Mr. The National Textile Workers Union in Easton has a membership "The action of Mr. Dubinsky will of 1,200 and is organized 100 per

The Hosiery Workers in Philaother trades and callings have es-tablished as a result of 30 to 40 and an agent of the employers in of loom 40 inches or less. Maxi-non-automatic looms; 1920 in. equals working conditions and a union of strike, having been held back by delphia have not yet decided on mum number of looms to a weaver: -8. Filling 36's or higher:—Sley 42 or less. For every 5 counts of fill-tion of fancy Stafford automatic inc bear due to the part of the part of the part of the base by the ontee workers, tried to box looms; 1680 in. equals one sec-tion of fancy Stafford automatic tion of fancy Stafford automatic tion by say-tion of fancy Stafford automatic tion of fancy stafford automatic tion by say-tion section of fancy stafford automatic tion by say-tion by say-tion section of fancy stafford automatic tion by say-tion by say tion of Labor will ever remain the inston, that greater starvation ing below 36's one loom to be de-implacable foe of Communism and alded of faces 40,000,000 of the population ducted. For every 10 inches increase of facey C. & K. 2 x 1 magazine of faces 40,000,000 of the helped bar the National

tional Textile Workers Union in make the strike effective immedithe Eastern Pennsylvania area is ately, instead of waiting for promfor one united strike committee, one ises of action by the fakers. The set of demands and one strike, and Communist Party is holding a unions be included on regional and national strike committees. file leadership and united action to Thousands of copies of the Daily win.

than 100 out of 15,000 silk workers and addressed by Russell Wood president of the A. F. Silk Workers Wood announced that he demands from Pinchot the calling in of state troopers to see that strike is run properly. He praised Roosevelt, the N.R.A., and asked workers to stand by the president. who is anxious to teach the manufacturers a lesson John B. Gallagher, executive of the United Mine Workers, tried to ers came out. The silk workers will Union from the union halls in Ply-

of their leaders to hold them back. sition is working to mobilize the The plan put forward by the Na- workers to picket the mills and to representatives from all meeting of silk workers to put be-

box looms. for ordinary lenos; 50-60 per cent from fancy section for Jacquard

Classification: The strikers de-

Dubinsky," said Gold.

them by means of gangsters, un-Deduction for variations: Deduct warranted arrests, frame-ups and be out tomorrow and everything mouth during the strike here last per cent from section for each even murder, as the recent bombing indicates that the Hosiery Workers year. The Communist Party, Unshuttle after second on box looms; and murdering of Morris Langer will follow them, despite attempts employed Councils and the oppo-The Daily Worker can Better Aid Your Struggles if You Build its

Circulation. Classified

## YOUNG COMRADE wanted, care for girl 6; light housekeeping. Good home, Box 15 c/o Daily Worker.

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(Special to the Daily Worker) EASTON, Pa., Sept. 3.-A Labor Day in Eastern Pennsylvania texdent of the International Ladies' tile area was a day of tremendous preparations for strike. Workers in

It is reported that 12,000 worsted and cotton workers will strike t

A call has been issued to all nist Party has been mobilized to

The very atmosphere is charged with strike sentiment. Just how many will walk out in the Pennsylvania District is impossible to say

at this time. The one great hitch in the movement is the action of leaders of the A. F. of L. unions who are doing everything in their International Ladies Garment

## Workers Union, was in Easton to-day attempting to break up any ment or real united strike action.

(Special to the Daily Worker) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 3.-Ben Ramovich, local president of American Federation of Silk the Workers, announced that the strike in Wyoming Valley will not be called until Wednesday and will then affect but one shop. A meeting at noon today in the Trades Council Hall was attended by less

least \$19.50 a week just to main- unions in the auto industry. tain minimum health requirements. In the Winter and Spring of next after deploring the desire for deploring the desire for the cost of living. Weekly wages, or increasing wages to meet the admittedly staggering rise in the cost of living. year it will cost \$25 to feed a family struggle to improve their conditions of five, the A. A. A. officials admit on the part of the rank and file of quite openly

will still be living at starvation to better their wages, to win reducstandards, at standards below the government as necessary for health. The present rates in the textile and incessant hunger.

But this is not the whole story. Together with the starvation wages the unrelenting stretch-out that wrecks the mill workers as remorselessly as a machine gun rains

The strikers demand "revision of all work loads on the basis of reason and ordinary common sense." That is to say, they are fighting for an end to the atrocious speed-up which following words makes labor in the mills a quick road to collapse and wreckage In 1930 a weaver tended 12 looms

for \$19 a week.

Now under the blessing of the Roosevelt codes, he works like a maniac to tend 20 looms-at \$13 a week, maximum pay! A 66 per cent increase in work load and a simultancous 33 per cent wage cut! In 1930 a weaver worked 15 to 20

cent increase in speed-up. In 1930 an intermediate frame

tender ran three frames and took vicious attacks against the Commua doff off every three hours and nists and militant A. F. of L. rank ten minutes. He got \$16 a week. Today, under the code, a full 60

minutes has been cut off his work time, and he must do the same job in two hours and 15 minuteswith a wage cut bringing his weekly pay envelope down to \$11 to \$13 a week.

**Conditions Reviewed** Some more facts:

In recent years, men working the mule spinners were getting as high machines permitted the employers clai d:

to substitute women workers for the men, with simultaneous wage cuts heart, ily in favor of the strict en- tionary solution of the capitalist of 50 per cent, the women getting forcement of the National Indus- crisis, and an ending of capitalis: at the most \$15 a week for the same trial Recovery Act." work done by the men for \$30 pre- Quite in keeping with this state-

viously



the auto workers shows that the

greatest detail on the Roosevelt carrying laps. (This means to keep Thus, even if the textile strikers win all their wage demands, de-nounced as "outrageous and unecogovernment's unemployment insurnounced as "outrageous and unceo-nounced as "outrageous and unceo-by the mill owners, they for action against the auto trust in the other their profits." "Plans for social insurance," she tion in hours, against speed-up and said, "which will not retard recovery [this, in the language of Washminimum set officially by the U.S. for recognition of their union. ery [this, in the language of Wash-government as necessary for health. On the question of who main- ington, means will not retard proftains bonds with the auto bosses, its-H. G.], and at the same time mills mean permanent slow starva- and other leading employers, serv- will mean the development of a tion, undernourishment, disease, ing their interests, we want to quote more stable income are now being here a recommendation from Gen-eral Johnson that neither Green studied by the committee and its expert advisers."

nor Morirson felt compelled to bring She offers the employers any to the workers' attention on Labor scheme they want-state measures Day. On March 8, before a gather-ing of 3,000 employers in Washing-pay, or any other form suitable to ing of 3,000 employers in Washing-ton who employed 90 per cent of all the needs of the bosses. Her whole 10's Yarn-720 spindles; 15's Yarn-American workers under N.R.A. codes, General Johnson told of the close hands hat wear the A H of the close bonds between the A. F. of L. leaders and the exploiters in the ance for the employers' profits Yarn - 1,200 spindles; 40's Yarn-

mploved. "I want to tell you this for your comfort. I know your problems. I would rather deal with Bill the A. F. of L., assisted the fascist work. drive against the Communist Party Green, John Lewis, Ed McGrady, Mike MacDonough, George Berry, on Labor Day from another angle. and a host of others I could name, There was a little division of labor than with any Frankstein that you may build up under the guise necessary to meet the discontent of the workers with the N.R.A. Browder Cites

Woll admitted the N.R.A. brought "In fact-take it from me and a the employers huge profits, and wealth of experience - THEIR lower wages to the workers. He INTERESTS ARE YOUR INadmitted the Communist Party

Today, he is being strained to the point of collapse by a required load of 26 to 30 looms, almost a 100 per

The A. F. of L. officialdom's

and filers. While Green and Morrison speak of workers in the A. F. of L. are against" company unions on Labor Day, we have General Johnson telling the employers that they can accomplish far more in the way of cutting wages, stopping strikes for union recognition and the like, than through the company unions.

of a company union.

With 1,000,000 textile workers fighters for the day-to-day destriking against N. R. A. starvation mands of the workers, for the as \$30 a week because of high skill labor codes, against the manipula- preservation of their unions, and and union organization. In the last t. us of the N. R. A. labor boards, for their most elementary rights, two years, the introduction of new M. Morrison on Labor Day deeconomic plight, only the Commu-

"I e Labor Movement is whole- nists offer a way out, a revolu. misery and oppression

unemployment insurance.

The prominent part given to unment, neither Green nor Morrison employment insurance by Green In an average mill town the fol- quoted figures on wages and living and Perkins testifies to the force lowing increases in food prices costs, nor on profits, as the latest of the Communist Party's cam-took place in the last year as a pronouncement on these points by paign for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. Only this

measure provides adequate relief for all the unemployed on a foileral scale, at the expense of the employers and their government is the growing cry within the A. F. of L. for the passage of this bill that forces Green once more to come out with phrases in favor of

a tremendous step toward the dictatorship of the proletariat!

weekly wages, or increasing wages Card Tenders-Medium to fine 20 intermediate jack or fly frames, Madam Perkins goes into the cards without stripping or without third hands.

Spinning Department: TInskilled cards clean, doff and put in laps -Oilers, sweepers, cleaners; Semi cards a day and responsible for a Third hands, mule spinners. section of about 50 cards; Double

section of about 50 cards; Double Tenders—Four machines; Ribbon Tenders—Four machines; Comber heddle girls; Semi-skilled—Spoolers, Tenders – Eight machines; Draw slashers helpers, warp boys, wind-Frame Tenders—24 deliveries; Slub- ers; Skilled—Warper tenders, third ber Tenders - 2 frames; Interme- hands; Highly skilled-Drawing-in diate Tenders-2 frames; Second girls, men quillers, long chain seam-

Tenders — 2 frames (Fly); Auxtenders in relation to job. Spinning Room: 6's Yarn-480

against relief payments to the un- and over-1,440 spindles. Spinning room doffers rates:

Production: Warp: 40,000 to 44,000

**Fascism** in Appeal

Tenders-2 frames; Fine or Jack ers, slasher tenders. Weaving Department: Unskillediliary help of doffers for speeder Battery hands, sweepers, cleaners,

720 spindles; 15's Yarn 840 Spin-dles; 20's Yarn—960 spindles; 30's Highly skilled—Loom fixers, changers-over, warp twisters, third hands, knotting machine operators. Cloth Room: Unskilled—Inspect-

scrubbers, oilers, elevator men Semi-skilled - Filling men, stock men, chain peggers, card cutters, helpers clerk; Skilled - Weavers knotting machine helpers, inspect-

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(Continued from Page 1) eration, for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys and for Angelo

mendation by uniting with the em-ployers in the most scurrilous and the abolition of the N.R.A. against the white and Negro misspeeches on Labor Day showed, leaders who wish to keep them in above all, that the great masses subjection.

. . . moving into action against low THE forces of reaction know the wages and starvation. The main I value of the Daily Worker to the brunt of the attack was against working class of America. They the Communists, because greater would like to destroy it, as they thousands of workers are begin- would like to destroy the Commu through Bill Green and Company ning to realize, not only that the nist Party and the militant working Communists are the most stalwart class organizations

Comrades! We must show our enemies that they cannot destroy the Daily Worker. On the con-trary we will confound them by increasing the size and the circulation of our "Daily." To do this \$60,000 must be raised. This can be done only if every worker who reads the Daily Worker, every fighter against war and fasevery fighter for the cause of Negro liberation, rallies behind this drive. Collect funds in your shops and neighborhoods, and in your mass organizations. Organize Socialist Competition in your units. Make the Daily Worker secure against Fascist reaction!

(Signed) EARL BROWDER. General Secretary, Communist Party, U. S. A.

A Red Builder on every busy street corner in the country means

# **ANTI-WAR LEAGUE AND NEEDLE TRADE GROUP MEET TOMORROW**

**MEMBERS TO MAP** DRIVE TO OBTAIN LARGE DELEGATION

#### Meeting of New York League Against War and Fascism to Follow Rally of Needle Trades Workers To Hear Jennie Giacco

NEW YORK .- To mobilize Greater New York forces institutions, and other outstanding for the Second U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism will be the initial purpose of a mass meeting to be held to- the Young People's Assembly of the morrow at 7:30 p. m. at Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place, New York City.

The general membership of the American League Against War and Fascism in Greater New York will come together with its City Central Committee and many important events leading up to the Congress will be discussed.

gates will be taken up as well as the further recruiting of delegates from trade unions, workers' clubs, Y. M. C. A.'s, veterans' organizations, women's clubs, etc.

Anti-Nazi Film Obtained Besides arrangements for a sendoff banquet and mass meeting, the question of other possible supporting functions will be considered as part of a program of events leading up to the departure of the delegates on the Anti-War Special, which will leave for Chicago on the morning of Sept. 27.

Plans have already been completed for a showing of the Anti-Nazi Thaelmann film on Sept. 19, 20, 21 and 22 at the Fifth Ave. Theatre, Broadway and W. 28th St., New York City. It is expected that this will contribute toward additional support for the Congress.

Needle Trades Meeting Tomorrow Second U.S. Congress Against War and Fascism a mass rally of all needle trades women workers has been called by the Needle Trades Workers' Women's Committee Against War and Fascism for tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St.

Jennie Giacco, needle trades delegate to the International Women's Congress Against War and Fascism held in Paris last month, will make a report on what happened at that a report on what happened at that Congress. Sol. Marquit, city organ-are the real cause of it, for in your izer of the New York City section War and Fascism, will outline the Rank and File Committee on Unemployment Insurance and Relief will also speak.

### **Texas Relief Funding Bill Mortgages Social**

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 3.-The thize with you in your great suffer-

Worker Killed the Assembly reads: The procedure of electing dele-ates will be discussed. Busy For War ing and discouraging occurrence in our present day civilization. It is

terials for war gases in the country,

come by poisonous bisulphide fumes

The company has slashed wages Alabama; and that they insist that For the purpose of publicizing the second U.S. Congress Against War anything in behalf of the workers.

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wonderful work of arousing and inof the American League Against spiring the workers to greater efforts in my behalf and your superplans for the Congress to be held in Chicago Sept. 28, 29 and 30. A representative from the A. F. of L. their campaign for my freedom and their campaign for my freedom and that of all working-class political prisoners is nothing short of mar-

"All who see or hear of your work are amazed at what you are doing and how you do it in your old age. You have by these tours en-Services to Bankers deared yourself in the hearts of the gathering the government was world: they love you and sympa-

ATLANTA, Ga. - A resolution calling on bishops of all denomina tions, on all heads of educational

leaders to take action on behalf of the Scottsboro boys, was passed a Colored Methodist Episcopal Church with more than 300 delegates, held August 22 to 24, at Macon, Ga.

The statement and resolution of "As young people, we are gravely

justice be done and that these boys

given their freedom, "Signed: M. C. PEITIGREW,

Jewish War Veterans

NEW BRITAIN Conn., Sept. 3 .-

Chairman

R. V. WALLACE,

interested in the Scottsboro boys. At Gas Plant interested in the Scottsboro boys. To us, their persecution is not only in evidence but is the most horrifyhardly thinkable that America with

all of its churches, institutions of MIDLAND, Mich .- The Dow learning, philanthropic boards, and Chemical Co., one of the largest high-powered government could Other speakers include a representithe L. D., Unemployed Councils, taking inderators, the L. D., Unemployed Councils, taking inderators, taking inderators, the L. D., Unemployed Councils, taking inderators, the L. D., Unemployed Councils, taking inderators, taking inderato tion of nine innocent boys and is putting up new buildings in prep- among the humblest of our popula- of the L. S. N. R. and Communist other organizations on a united aration for increased war produc- tion. The history of the case is too candidate for State Assemblyman front basis, with the perspective of well known to be recited at this

of learning, together with all patriots and fell down, his head hitting the concrete floor. While falling, a steel bolt also tore a hole in his head.

by cutting out the monthly profit check which the workers received in the past. The Dow company completely dominates the lives of the workers and has the city government firmly in its grip, the Mayor of Midland being the employment manager of the plant. The A. F.

'Mother' Mooney Is Dead at 85

servicemen, which ends today, am enjoying better health today adopted a resolution condemning the Hitler government in Germany and urged a stricter boycott on goods coming from the Nazi Reich. The meeting also urged that the

letes try in event of war."

asked to permit more German refugees into the country.

Young Methodists Call Right of Assembly Workers in Cambridge **Insist on Justice** War and Fascism

Milton Herndon, Jailed for Picketing Jim-Crow Restaurant, and Harry Haywood, Communist Candidate, to Speak

NEW YORK. - White and Negro workers will mass before the Empire Cafeteria, Lenox Ave. and 125th St., tomorrow night at 8 p. m., to support the fight initiated permit but it had been refused them. by the Young Liberators, Youth Section of the League for the Riot Squad from a box not of Struggle for Negro Rights, for employment of Negro more than ten feet away from wher counter-men, and to protest police

brutality and arrests of pickets of the right of workers to picket during the past week. Milton Merndon, brother of An-mobilize the unions and other the textile strike gelo Herndon, and one of the four workers' organizations to support workers arrested last Saturday the action. A committee composed night when police smashed the of representatives of the organizapicket line, will be one of the main tions at present involved has been speakers. Herndon is out on \$300 set up, with delegates from the bail, pending trial set for Sept. 6. Young Liberators, the L. S. N. R.; Harry Haywood, National Secretary Efforts are being made to draw in in the 19th Assembly District; spreading the movement and inten-Another worker was killed here last Tuesday. He was on a scaf-fold, fixing pipes, when he was over-the bishops, heads of institutions bell of the Harlem Unemployed the bishops heads of institutions bell of the Harlem Unemployed bell of the Harlem Unemployed motormen on the Fifth Ave. buses.

Councils; William Fitzgerald, sec-retary of the Harlem Section of the Haywood will visit Mayor LaGuar-International Labor Defense; and dia Wednesday morning to protest Isidore Dorfman of the Young against police attacks on white and Communist League. Ashford, of the Negro workers united in the The demonstration will be a test freedom of speech and assembly.

**Buffalo Challenges California** Secretary To Race in 'Daily' Fund Drive Demands in Newark **Condemn Nazi Regime** in National Convention

"Comrades of District 13, we | sponse the Daily Worker fund comshall reach and pass our quota mittee declared:

tent.

money.

before you get started!" Resolution expressing the feeling of These are the enthusiastic words the rank and file against fascism ontained in the challenge to a were adopted in today's session of Socialist competition issued by Communist Party District 4, Bufthe three-day convention of the Jewish War Veterans of America. falo, to District 13, California, in The national encampment of the ex- the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000. Buffalo's quota is \$750, California's is \$2,000.

Signed by H. Shephard, district organizer of the Communist Party, the Buffalo challenge lays a foundation for raising the money while 1936 Olympics be held at some place carrying out the organizational other than Berlin because of the purpose of the "Daily." discrimination against Jewish ath-

"We must make the Daily Worker known to every steel, chemical, marine and textile worker in our district," the challenge announces. "We must reach every impoverished Another resolution, evidently patterned after those now being introduced into various state American farmer. The Daily Worker must be Legion conventions, called for the used in the struggle against war "conscription of wealth and indusand fascism, in the struggles of the unemployed." In another document adopted by

Commenting on Buffalo's reup to you!'

against war and fascism and heard Mark Lieberman, district organizer of the Young Communist League and candidate for the General Court in Boston, denounce the red-baiting efforts of the Hearst Boston Amer-

ers.

ican, especially in connection with the textile strike. Other Y. C. L. speakers attacked Communist League. Ashford, of the Negro workers united in the Mayor Russell's policy of militariz-Young Liberators, will act as chair- struggle for Negro rights, and to ing the police by having it given demand the right of mass picketing, military training by marines, and

buying tear gas bombs. The meet-ing adopted a resolution demanding that the funds used for this purpose be turned over to the unemployed.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Police broke up an International Youth Day rally of about 150 young workers held

Saturday at Merrimac Square, West

Young Communist League. Y. C. L.

members had applied for a police

the speakers' stand was, C. Collins, of the Y. C. L., continued to ex-

pose the war-making policies of the

When the police squad arrived,

they began to disperse the meeting

despite the orderliness of the work-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 3 .-

One hundred young workers dem-

onstrated in Central Square in the

International Youth Day rally

the textile strike.

## Food Workers Win promise to restore the cut.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 3.-Agree-ments between the Grant Lunch, operating four stores in this Inc. city, and the Food Workers In- drivers for a city-wide truck strike dustrial union, will be in effect tomorrow as a resut of the strike of Vice-President Michael J. Cashal 'Daily' is their paper-that their the 135 workers of the company who closed the meeting without tak-that ended last Friday with comcontributions — the contributions of the whole working class-are plete victory for the men.

needed to keep it alive-to give it Among the demands are wage in- "No, No!" was completely ignored the added space and the three editions which are planned." creases ranging from \$1 to \$3 per week to all the strikers, abolition great difficulty in spiking the de-"The Buffalo challenge contains of the split shift on or before Jan- mand for militant strike action on other suggestions which the other uary 1st. the part of the drivers. Two of his districts can use to the fullest ex-

During the course of the struggle chairmen left the platform after the local business manager of the the workers refused to be split up Tooks' and Waiters' A. F. of L. into two meetings, according to union tried to split the ranks of the workers by promising them all men of locals 807, 282 and 816 to sorts of victories if they joined the divide failed to move the men from A. F. of L. This the workers re- the hall. jected.

The men, who are members of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers local of the F. W. I. U., are determined to go forward to the union- associations grew strong. Announce- by the members of the E. R. A.

Church Group Seeks to Aid Scottsboro 9 Mass Rally in Harlem Scottsboro 9 Tomorrow to Test Boston Police Attack Youth Day Meeting ACAINST EVICTION **TWO WHO PROTEST** AGAINST EVICTION

#### **Unemployment Councils Later Persuade Small Proprietors To Join with JoblessTo Demand Relief Rent Payment**

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 3. - Two youths were shot End, under the auspices of the here Thursday when a delegation from the Unemployment Council went to protest an eviction to the landlords, Sam and Caesar Julian. The two landlords were released on bail on charges of "maliously and wantonly pointing Tand shooting firearms with intent

to kill. **Drivers** Union When the delegation called at the Julian home they were threatened with a revolver. As they turned to Leaders Call go, shots rang out from an uptairs window, injuring two men who had been across the street.

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Fake Walkout Mayor Lord and District Attorney Enterline, anxious to convince the NEW YORK.—Leaders of the International Brotherhood of Team-sters and Chauffeurs (A. F. of L.) declared a fake strike Friday small landlords. night at Beethoven Hall when

At a hearing before Alderman Shimer, the two landlords, now deagainst the wishes of the drivers to against the wishes of the drivers to call a strike only against the truck owners who have not surged to the owners who have not agreed to the tain rent payments from the county relief board, promised to pay for The workers who crowded into furniture damaged during the evic-Beethoven Hall for a strike vote tion, find a home for the evicted Friday were determined to strike tenant, and to attend tonights against all truck propietors in the meeting of the Unemployment city, regardless of whether they had Council at 503 North Center St.

signed the agreement or not. A In order to prevent similar occuryear and a half ago the employers' rences, the Unemployment Councils associations in the industry had of Pottsville are developing a mass ordered a wage cut of \$5 a week campaign for payment of rents of until Sept. 1 of this year. At Fri- all unemployed and tax exemption day's meeting the drivers demanded for small home-owners, as well as that the strike be called against the for a broad fight for the enactment associations, rather than individual of the Workers Unemployment Incompanies who had not kept their surance Bill. All small home-owners, unemployed and employed work-The "strike call" means that only ers are being urged to attend the about 2,000 men employed by about meeting of the Council, where steps 100 independent truck owners, are will be taken to win rent payments. to be out today. The demand of In the preparations for the state hunger march to Harrisburg on Oct. was frustrated by the International 12, the questions of rent payments

and tax exemption are being raised

#### Lynn Relief Workers been read. A tremendous roar of Protest the Denial Cashal and his henchmen had of Political Rights

LYNN, Mass, Sept. 3. - Relief workers here, in a letter to President Roosevelt, demanded immediate revocation of the order of Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins which prohibits all re lief workers from running for of-fice in the coming election cam-As the meeting progressed the paign under penalty of losing their iobs

The letter, unanimously adopted ization of the other cafeterias and restaurants of Newark. ment that Ben Golden, executive Workers Protective Union of Lynn, secretary of the Regional Labor specifically refers to Joseph Ber-William Mannell, David

Lunch Room Strike

"In bringing the 'Daily' to the toilers in the basic industries, the Buffalo district is carrying out the policy of the Party of con-vincing these toilers that the

State of Texas is to be mortgaged ing and struggle, and glory in your to the bankers in order to pay for fidelity and devotion to me and the

hospitals and other social agencies skin that have been sentenced to may be drastically crippled by this be burned in the electric chair in stupendous mortgage. The bill provides for the sale of

to be augmented by a like amount on your greatest of all your lifetime by the federal government. In efforts in my behalf. Mother Dear, view of the fact that the entire I envy you in the opportunity that population of some drought-stricken is now before you-an opportunity counties will shortly be on relief, of service—the like of which seldom the amount appropriated will not comes to any human in a lifetime last until May 1.

Representative Wells of Navarro County attempted to restrict relief expenditures to \$2,600,000 a month. "Half starvation is better than starvation," he declared.

#### **Ida Norris To Speak** at Brooklyn Meeting

staged Friday evening at the Brook-

Pitkin Aves., Brooklyn. Mrs. Ida Norris, mother of Clarplace.

Friday's mass trial in the Academy of Music.

#### **Food Workers Protest Coast Fascist Attacks**

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Sept. 3.— The workers of Camp Harmony affiliated with Local 117 of the Food Workers Industrial Union have adopted a resolution protesting against the efforts of California adopted authorities to illegalize the Communist Party and militant industrial organizations.

"We consider the imprisonment "Mother," will give you a picture of the thirty-one workers held in the land you are about to see. It will help you to a better under-triminal syndicalism, and the thirty fifteen years are as beckward held in San Francisco on similar fifteen years ago were as backward groups, with special emphasis charges as a travesty on the rights in development as the Ireland you industrial unionism and the fight of workers to organize and struggle | left 60 years ago. for their demands," the resolution "Bon Voyage, Mother Dear, with read. "We demand the release of all my love to you and your good these prisoners and the immediate comrades and companions. cessation of the fascist attacks against the California Communist

the latest issue of relief funds. Representative Robert Long of Wichita County, author of the new relief bill, has frankly admitted it had been written by attorneys for the bond buyers. Under its provi-sions, the buyers of the bonds are given a lien on all State funds not given a lien on all State funds not otherwise specifically set aside by in my behalf and also in behalf of the Texas constitution. The schools, those poor little children of black

Alabama. The bill provides for the sale of "This may be the last letter you \$9,500,000 in relief bonds, the sum will get from me before you leave comes to any human in a lifetimeand my fervent prayer-wish and hope is that you will not hesitate to seize it-avail yourself of it immediately and without hesitation. prices on piecework.

Grab it eagerly, for in it is your greatest possible hope of doing that one great thing for me that I know you want done and are willing to help-gain my freedom.

"Dear Mother, the ocean trip will do you good-it will rest you-it will NEW YORK .- A demonstration to be a treat for you such as you never support the public mass trial of before in all of your life enjoyed and Angelo Herndon which will be at its end, you will see sights that you never before ever dreamed of lyn Academy of Music, Lafayette seeing. Where you have seen hunand Flatbush Aves., will be held to- dreds cheering you and struggling morrow evening at Howard and for working class freedom, you will

gaze upon tens of thousands. "You will see the greatest sight ence Norris, one of the Scottsboro human eyes ever laid eyes upon in boys, and Milton Hernon, brother of Moscow, on November 7th, the 15th Angelo Herndon, will be the main anniversary of the Russian Revoluspeakers at the demonstration. Or- tion, where two millions of human ganizations are being urged by the International Labor Defense to mo-in Red Square before Lenin's tomb bilize at Nostrand Ave. and Fulton st., and at Stone and Pitkin Aves., at 7 p.m. to march to the meeting at 7 p.m. to march to the meeting along the side of the Kremlin Wall. There you will see the body of Lenin —lifelike as it was the day he died Butte Workers Cheer Exposure of A. F. of L. Agent Angelo Herndon will speak at sponsible for the success of the Rus-

sian Revoluition than any other living or dead human and were it not for the revolution I would not be alive today and you would not now be struggling for my freedom--that

is why you MUST go to Moscow with letter from me to the Russian workers thanking them for me for their efforts in my behalf, that saved my life.

"I am asking the good comrade who is to be your companion abroad Wednesday night. to take along with her and read to you on the boat a book written by one of the world's novelists-a Russian-Maxim Gorky. His book,

"Your loving son "TOM MOONEY."

Theft by Bank Aldermen Plan Union Furniture Co. St. Louis Rank and File ILGWU Members Fight of Fund, Home Police Control New Sellout Agreement ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.-Rank and file members of the International Exposed by CP Of City Relief JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 3.-

Ladies Garment Workers here are

(Special to the Daily Worker) bitter against the recent agreement negotiated behind the backs of the CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 3 .--The theft of the life savings and workers by the Joint Board of the I. L. G. G. W. U., a committee of workers in the union stated today. home of an aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyeres, by the Tatra Bank, Militant members of the union, organizing themselves into a rankthe Rev. Cautoros and "Szabadsag,"

**New Workers Center** 

Alterations have been made in the

building. The school will be lo-

cated on the second floor and will

include beside classrooms a reading

room and refreshment counter.

St. and Lenox Ave.

and-file opposition against the pomass trial, attended by more than licies of the leadership, intend to 2,000 persons, in the Hungarian continue the fight against the new agreement, it has been announced. Workers Home Thursday night. Uj Elore, Hungarian Communist The pact, effected with the Silk and Wool Dress Manufacturers of

newspaper, had exposed the trick-St. Louis, does not contain any ery by which the aged couple were provisions against sweatshop condiprovisions against sweatshop condi-tions, against firings, or for higher \$33,000. Section 17, of the Communist Party, and the Hungarian

Bureau thereupon organized a aliens." United Front Committee of churches, fraternal organizations Will Open in Harlem and home owners for the mass trial of the looters.

NEW YORK .- A new Workers' Alex Wright Voros, Communist Center in Harlem that will house candidate for the State Senate, rethe offices of the Harlem Workers' ceived mass applause as he exposed School, Communist Party, Young the robbery of the Kenyeres and Communist League, International called for a sharp fight to protest Workers' Order and the Domestic their interests. Workers' Union, will open Sept. 15

The meeting unanimously adopted or no resultant overhead." in the old I. W. O. Hall on 131st the following demands: a life lease

on their home and financial aid from the bank for the couple; cash relief for the unemployed; canrelief for the unemployed; can-cellation of debt and passage of unemployment insurance bill, H.R. Policemen on the beats, they said, three cents a pound and rolls five 7598, and five cent street car fares.' could be used as "investigators."

Struck Because of

NEW YORK .- Clouding their real day when all workers of the plant take no concerted action against purpose behind the smoke-screen of struck, will be still tomorrow the officials and for a real strike. an "investigation" into the relief morning.

administration of New York City, Aldermen Cashmore of Brooklyn ture Workers Industrial Union. The walk-out was called only Hungarian reactionary newspaper, and Kinsley of the Bronx will was exposed and condemned at a today introduce a bill at the after unremitting discrimination Lists in Peoria, Illinois against union workers in the shop Board of Aldermen meeting calling Unless the workers' demands are for police supervision of relief and for the elimination of "fakers and strike to the National Furniture aliens" from the relief lists. Company, another plant in the In revealing their plans for the "investigation," the two aldermen as the struck factory, it was an-

"Organize house parties, enter-tainments, everything you can think of,' Buffalo urges the mem-

bership of its district. "Parties and entertainments are

one of the best ways of raising

the eight pages-the \$60,000-are

"Comrades-the three editions,

declared that about one-quarter of the 1,600,000 persons on the relief lists in the city were "fakers or liens"

The formal resolution which they

will introduce, proposes police su-pervision of relief. Their plans call for the turning over of all "case PASSAIC, N. J., Sept. 3.—Action against the rising prices of bread and rolls was taken here by workers records" of the unemployed on the relief rolls to the Police Departat a conference Friday evening ment. "The card index system now representing organizations with a used by the Welfare Department," Cashmore said. "could be turned over to the police stations with little represented in the conference.

The delegates elected an action Their plan, they revealed, calls for the firing of all case workers, in-vestigators and social workers, who, conference. detail the plans developed at the which the relief commission may

boos from the men. Golden did not Keefe and Joseph Leedes, all relief speak. When Cashal saw that he could the coming elections.

they railroaded through a resolution

demands of a \$5 pay restoration.

Anti-Union Stand adopted by a vote he declared his states, "has adopted this letter

motion carried and dismissed the meeting with a wave of his hand. Lathes of the Union Furniture Company of this city, stopped Fri-

The strike is under the auspices **Unemployables** Ordered Cut Off FERA Relief

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 3 .- Effective Oct. 1, all persons receiving aid from the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, but who are unable to work, will be transferred from the rolls of the Relief Commission to as the struck factory, it was anthe Overseer of the Poor for the

Town of Peoria. The transfer has been ordered by the Commission, acting under the orders of the fed-**Against Food Prices** eral relief administration, which demands that all "unemployables." aged, sick and blind, be removed

from the federal lists. Under this arrangement, the town of Peoria is preparing to levy new C00 in Chicago alone, are at a standtaxes on small home-owners and still, only a few hundred men worktotal membership of 865. The local farmers to cover the additional ing. The only activity reported in Socialist Party branch was also burden of unemployment relief.

On the relief jobs under the demolition of buildings in the Loop committee of fifteen to work out in FERA, workers are paid 40 cents an determine. The hourly wage rate

was set by a committee of local business men and A. F. of L. officents a dozen cials.

ing Winter.

workers and workers' candidates in

not get his fake strike motion "Our organization," the letter unanimously, and is convinced that Hopkins' action constitutes intimi such action as a treacherous and unconstitutional form of disfranchisement."

> **Unemployment** Rises in Chicago District as Production Slumps

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 3.—State relief officials here predict that 340,000 families will be on the State relief lists this Winter, a larger number than at any time during the crisis.

Unemployment continues to increase in the entire lake region. Steel plants in East Chicago and Gary are operating at less than 24 per cent of capacity. Practically all steel workers are on a "share-thework" basis. The building trades, which normally employ about 150,the construction industry is the

area in order to reduce tax payments on what would otherwise be empty loft space.

NEWARK, N. J.

DAILY WORKER **RELIEF NEEDS RISE** CONFERENCE PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 3.—According o Howard Hunter, field represen-WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5 tative of the FERA, out of 3,300 8 P.M. families receiving relief in Peoria, GEORGE WISHNAK as of Aug. 1, only 800 had been ess Manager of the Daily Worker Main Speaker given any work on the relief jobs. Hunter predicted greatly increased demands for relief during the com-7 CHARLTON STREET

**DEFYING POLICE AND K.K.K.** 

Company deputies and White Legion gangs, thousands of copies of the new issue of the Southern Worker are being distributed by heroic white and Negro toilers of the South, while two workers stand trial on charges 23 criminal anarchy for possession of the August issue, which was seized by Birmingham police.

You, too, will want to read this only Voice of the Southern Toilers, right hot from the scene of struggle. You, too, will want to aid these struggles.

Subscription cutside the South itself: \$1.25 for 25 issues; 60 cents for 12 issues; 5 cents the single copy.



### Strikebreaking Tactics F. of L. executive council, heading Butte and vicinity since the strike U. S. Attorney General the squad of national union officials now in its fourth month is illus-and organizers working in the three trated by the following: of Frey Rouse Anger

of Miners (Special to the Daily Worker) BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 3. — Bill Dunne spoke to the regular meet-

ing of the Butte Miners Local of International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers last ern cities. Among the audience of 1.000 were

many members of the Hoisting Engineers Union and of various craft unions affiliated to the American

for the Workers Unemployment In-

surance Bill. Exposes Frey There was sustained applause

when the speaker, mentioning that John P. Frey, member of the A. THE sharphess with which the dinary efforts needed to get any-ine "Next Step for Labor." The meeting was under the auspices of the A.

strike cities to split the mechanics

unions away from the miners and smeltermen, was also editor of the Molders Journal; that the American Brass Company, owned by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, operated many foundries and employed large numbers of molders in Waterbury, Conn., and other east-

wages and conditions and in sup- two or more inspired news stories

port of the miners and smelter on their first pages day after day. workers on strike in the basic center of the industry?"

The contrast between the extraor-. . .

While Bill Dunne has spoken to three big meetings of workers in Butte and Anaconda since Aug. 27,

the hangers-on of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company were making the most strenuous efforts torney-General Homer Cummings and Bruce Kremer, former Demo-Dunne asked the question: "Why, cratic Party committeeman for if Frey really wants this strike to Montana. The popular response the ranks instead of organizing the Butte-The Standard and The Post molders and other workers in the -were compelled to carry cuts of American Brass plants for better the distinguished guests, etc., and

A Class Contrast

Gets No Welcome **From Workers** 

of "public service," and the spontanecus manner in which thou

been in Butte for several days with his nose in the air and both ears that he had to go to Billings and would be unable to meet and gree the U: S. attorney-general and Mr

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 3 .- Bill

Dunne spoke here Thursday night to an audience of 300 to 400 on the "Next Step for Labor." The

the two guests with long records

to arrange a reception and banquet in the Finlen Hotel for U. S. At- meetings to hear Bill Dunne talk be won, is he here trying to split was so poor that the two Anaconda his nose in the air and both ear the work in the ground, suddenly announced to the ground, suddenly announced

Kremer.

about the revolutionary way out of the crisis, was so striking that Senator B. K. Wheeler, who had

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## TEXTILE WORKERS URGE MILITANT STRUGGLE

# WORKERS' HEALTH

By a Textile Worker Correspondent

in Danville, Va., one of the worst

slavedriver towns in the South

They try to make me believe that

bosses want the workers to

I was at the trial when they tried

when he<sup>®</sup> was working in the mills

has worked hard day and night to

the

contracting the disease. The per- Workers Union? Because he tried

VACCINATION The following letter has been received from a worker. Dear Comrades:

"I have been trying to find out companies, but can assure you the if physicians have money invest-ments in vaccine and serum fac-if doctors advocate the use of tories. The profit made in the use serum, it is not through any mo- organize but I see that it is a lie of the various serums is said to be tive of personal gain, but because around one billion dollars. The they are reasonably certain of its ize, why do they put every organizer manufacturers and those interested value in preventing or treating in jail which comes to Danville. financially in vaccine, toxins, se- disease. rums, etc., are doing everything to get teachers, clergymen, politicians, etc., to talk the people into having their children injected with diphtheria anti-toxin, as they have already forced vaccination upon us. Diphtheria toxin-antitoxin has been before the strike, and will say he

Conducted by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

vast majority of doctors and by

their organized societies. I have

no information on the number of

doctors having investments in drug

worthless" are simply not true.

These serums are made from proved to protect 95-99 percent of is a good worker. How comes he animals made sick with the dis- those injected from any danger of belongs to the National Textile eases they are supposed to prevent. but many die of heart disease and centage of "serum sickness" or the United Textile Workers Union. other ills caused by these inocula-tions. Let us hope no worker will smaller, and these effects are now strikes by the leaders of the United foolish enough to part with his fairly well understood and pre- Textile Workers Union. I know he his hard-earned money to pay for having this poisonous blood of animals injected into the body of any eased animals" is on par with the He was the one which got me to member of his family.

'material' These serums have proved themselves scientifically worthless as well as dangerous to health.

**Our Reply** 

Your letter raises two important fit, are, with many insincere apologies, improving their own health. beginning to patent and exploit their own important discoveries. A popular description of the ville, various kinds of immunizing agents Such practices are considered un- used will be given in another ethical and are condemned by the article



Why does Judge Carter not want Clark in Danville? Because he is just like the rest of the slave-

drivers in Danville.

as long as you don't strike.

have to belong to a union.



#### DANVILLE, Va.-I am a worker Soule, Old Colony and 'B' Hour System Keeps **Gosnold Increase** Setting Continually **Faster Pace**

#### If they want the workers to organ- By a Textile Worker Correspondent one mill town there is a textile braid mill that is the height of larger on each side. This makes Finnish Workers' summer camp. NEW BEDFORD, Mass .-- While the local leaders of the United Texspeed-up, which has resulted in tile Workers, Batty and Binns, talk close to 100 workers being laid off within a year. Last year 320 workin the cotton textile industry, the er were employed. Now there are 230 workers, doing more work. mill owners are cutting hours down to less than 30 hours. Some mills We have what is known as the

work only three days a week, and "Bedule" system, or the "B" hour speed-up is the order of the day in No one knows what the system. "B" hour norm is. One is supposed also be doing 36 more bobbing for Last week the handkerchief to turn out so much production in

weavers in the Soule mill were a "B" hour, but since we have an speeded up two extra looms, now efficiency expert who constanty keeps on retiming different jobs, the unning eight. In the Old Colony Silk mill workers are now running six looms. In the Gosnold mills changed. If a good fast worker produces workers are running five box looms

on silk, most of them unable to over the norm per hour he is given even make \$13 a week on these jobs. a bonus, which uually amounts to about 50c a week. After drawing a "Today the tone of workers is not few such bonuses he finds that the that of reliance on the leaders (U. efficiency expert (speedup man) is

T. W.) but they talk that they must do something themselves if they are to bottor their conditions raised and in order to make his Our conditions in the mills can "B" hour (workers here get paid by

only be improved if we organize the "B" hour) he has to turn out good deal more production than mills for better conditions over the heads of the U. T. W. leaders. before MEMBER OF U. T. W. tofore they had a 13-inch produc-

Unity of Employed and tion gear on their machines; now they have a 16-inch production Unemployed Is Stressed gear.

Stretchout

practically all the mills.

to better their conditions.

Here we workers have an inde-By a Steel Worker Correspondent pendent textile union. About 90 per SO. CHICAGO, Ill .- Time and cent were organized but since the again steel workers and their fami- union has not carried on any lies had been faced with problems struggles for better conditions its of class struggle in many ways. A memberhip has dropped to about all over this unfair country how good deal of the workers know that much right the workers have to we have to organize. Those work-The issue of this "Bedule" sys-

join a union. You can join from ers who participated in the east tem, this speed up and streth-out, will be nothing said about it just their organization work, and or-But ganize workers that are on part existence it must organize a struggle



each frame six stands longer altogether or 36 ends longer. This means more stretchout!

It means each of us spinners will of the group sneaked away while be running 36 ends more and for the third member remained to the same wage. The doffers will register a lone vote against allowing Negro workers to vacation at the Camp the same wage. After a discussion by the campers

We have already been stretched the following resolution was out till we can hardly drag home adopted: norm for a "B" hour is constantly after work. But the company uses 1. That this is a Workers' Camp-that all workers regardthis method to further increase our less of race, color or nationality work. We should make a united are welcome protest against this stretchout and demand that they lessen our task!

A SPINNER IN GIBSON MILL.



By a Textile Worker Correspondent see what came of it.

Mill spinner. In the spinning department we are stretched out and | tercept us. speeded up to the limit.

We have no water spiget in the me. And he wants us to leave it as spinning room. Our work is so often as we can. We shall and what's more there's a sub for sure. hard we don't have time to go to the toilet or to the card room to get water.

The United Textile Workers Union "ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT is organized in Brown Mill, but their

An Appeal to the

**Textile Strikers** 

The Daily Worker invites all

During the strike, first con-

sideration in the publication of

textile workers to write on their

strike activity.

big shot leaders say nothing about Brooklyn, N. Y. our conditions. We workers must I would like to call your attentake this union into our own hands tion to a very striking inaccuracy and control it ourselves. We must in one at least of two reports of demand the end of this stretchout the esteemed N. Y. Times. In that and speed up. We must demand a paper for July 20, 1934, under water spiget in the spinning room. headline: "Jobs and Payrolls De clined in June," but above the ar We want more of the Textile ticle itself we find this: "Weekl Wages Decreased \$2,000,000-Tota Workers Voice.

**PARTY LIFE** In Mill Means | Condemn White Chauvinism At Finnish Workers' Camp By a Textile Worker Correspondent

Cape Cod, Mass.

Yours for 100,000,

TO PRINT"

TWO VACATIONERS.

th

H. A.

Box Score of \$60,000 Drive

Ohio Campers Renew Invitation to Negroes After Attempt To Bar Them Is Denounced

The attempt of a small group of 2. That we condemn the attiwhite chauvinists to exclude Negro tude of white chauvinism as take ing an anti-workingclass position which hurts the cause of was defeated at a full meeting of labor and prevents the unity of the campers last Sunday. So Negro and white workers in the aroused were the workers against class struggle. the white chauvinists that while 3. That Negro workers are wel-

come to this camp on the same basis as any other workers and that this meeting goes on record in support of the fight for full social, economic and political equality of the Negro masses. Following the adoption of this resolution the campers voted to send the proceeds of their recent dance for the benefit of the Daily Worker and to print the resolution against white chauvinism in the Daily and the Finnish daily, the

'Eteenpain.' (Signed) P. H. Secretary of Camp Committee,

#### JOPLIN, Me.

'Dear Comrades: "I am writing you regarding the laxness of the section and also the district office in sending applica. tion cards and other material. had expected several times, without results, nomination petitions which

should have been here two months see it in the dark. It was given ago and were just received yesterwithout discussion; we wanted to day "I think we now have a chance Today we passed near the place. to build the Party in Joplin. For The keeper spotted us and started years I was connected with the running down to the road to in-Socialist Party, but, finally, became "Say!" he yelled on the way.

convinced that the Communist road, the revolutionary way out, is the "That was a good paper you gave only thing for the workers.

"My impression was that the discipline and punctuality of the Party was good. I joined the Party in February, but have not got my membership book yet. I titk there should be a little more attention given to these matters. I have secured some new members and they are in the same shops.

"St. Louis and Kansas City must wake up.

Will the Missouri District please answer this?-Editor.

| paper for July 20, 1934, under the<br>headline: "Jobs and Payrolls De-<br>clined in June," but above the ar-<br>ticle itself we find this: "Weekly<br>Wages Decreased \$2,000,000—Total<br>at Work 2,900,000 over March, 1933.<br>And on the first page of the same   | Join the<br>Communist Party<br>35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C.                     |
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| newspaper for Aug. 27, 1934, in re-<br>porting the Richberg Report, under<br>item 1 we find this: "With 40,180,-<br>000 persons employed in June, 1934,<br>there were 4,120,000 more persons<br>employed than in March, 1933, and<br>2,320,000 more than in June, 1933,<br>"when the N B A came into being" | Please send me more informa-<br>tion on the Communist Party.<br>Name<br>Street |
| when the N. R. A. came into being."   | City   |

This letter comes from a house- your stories, women in mine, mill They try to make the workers wife of Brooklyn, N. Y .: and factory to the "Working 'I'm a worker's wife and feeling Woman, York City. Woman," Box 87, Station D, New the pressure of the high cost of

#### living. How we housewives are hit! Things are going up from day to Can You Make 'Em day and all the blame is put upon Yourself?

"LaGuardia and his henchmen are putting a sales tax on the small sizes 26, 28, 30, 34 and 36. Size 28 business men and unemployed workers, under the pretense of retakes 1% yards 54 inch fabric. lief. At the same time big interest is being paid to the big trusts. sizes 26, 28, 30,, 32, 34 and 36. Size jobs.

IN THE HOME

By HELEN LUKE

Women-and Groceries, Strikes and War

"The bosses and their agitator, the capitalist press, instigate the middle class and the employed Illustrated step-by-step sewing inworkers against the unemployed structions included with each patrelief takers. They try to instill in tern. the minds of the masses that those who get relief are the cause of this

the unemployed.

MOUSTAN



Pattern 2009 is available in waist Pattern 2007 is available in waist

spinners and doffers will have There is no law against anything the grafters do. They can put your furniture in the street if you have



believe that every one which be-longs to the National is a Russian Red. How can anyone be a Russian Red when he is born in the

We have seen

you will see how much right you ment Councils,

Now what are they doing at the Riverside mill? They are making a change. Of course, we know that a change means more workers out of work. They are junking 1,000 or

more looms to move spinning in the place, which means more weavers out of work, and no more

rent, and they can cut off your lights and water. Now you let the When we workers acked to When we workers asked the com-

you let the workers strike and them time and unemployed in unemploy- against this system that must lead to its abolition.

**ON WORKERS' TIME** 

By a Textile Worker Correspondent to make this improvement for us, LOWELL, Mass .- One of the but it is not concerned about the most antique pay systems in the thousands of hours that the work-country is that of the Boott mill. ers lose standing in line each week, Here we workers have to stand in as well as the sickness that results in some of us catching cold, etc. line each week, rain, snow or shine, from 2 p.m. till 2:45 p.m. to get If we workers would get together our pay before going to work on and send a committee to the boss, the second shift each Friday. The backed up by all the workers, we no job where you can't pay your day shift has to stand in line after would soon force the mill owner to change his pay system. If further

conviction would be needed on the part of the mill owner that we want

the system changed, a stoppage on

CONCORD, N. C .-- I am a Brown

the house or turn on his water or this system and pay us inside, the ........ news and correspondence will be "But we class-conscious workers lights, and they will put them in the job should be organized. This, 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. Only nine districts are engaged in Socialist competitions for the Daily Worker 60,000 drive. This is a serious lagging. All Districts must immediately challenge nd accept challenges from other Districts! super said that such a change know better: that the boss class are responsible for this situation, given to the textile strike. if nothing else, would soon bring would cost them about \$600 a year I hope that everyone who has and that the company was unwillhim to his senses that it is cheaped This invitation is extended not already joined the National ing to spend that, that they have no way out except to spend a few hundred dollars a only to Communists, but to ALL war. They are spending billions Textile Workers Union, will join. year on a new pay system than to for war preparations and various textile workers. So think it over, good workers, and The company is unwilling to lose a few thousand a day in having weapons, etc., which can annihilate join the N. T. W. U. spend a few hundred dollars a year the mill out on strike. cities, towns, armies. TRAILING "We housewives should organize WINNING and carry out the plans our dele-gates have brought to us from **Pickets Solid in Milwaukee Tinware Strike** 2009 Paris, how best to combat this menace of war and fascism. Before I Total to Dat % of Quota Total to De conclude I want to say something about the return of our Mother A. F. of L. Leaders, However, Try To Weaken 3-Week Mill Bloor, as I read . . . that on the New Gary 1 same ship with our delegates came \$667.42 2.2 \$995.05 3.3 2-New York 25 Districts VS. also the President's mother, and Lines by Barring Unity with 'Outsiders' that all camera men flocked around just for a glance and to snap her 5-Pittsburgh 39.04 3.2 250.00 7.1 Furnace Shutdown 3-Phila. By a Worker Correspondent demanding that all unemployed or-This mother went to Eupicture. MILWAUKEE, Wis .- The workers ganizations be asked to help picket rope for no other reason except her personal pleasure. The other mother was of the working class, 68.54 2.1 at Gender, Paeschlse & Frey, 324 N. and that the Communists be asked 91.46 2.6 6-Cleveland Cuts Pay 7-Detroit 15th St., Milwaukee, are on strike. The factory is a metal works, manu- not acted on the committee's de-In Lorain Mother Bloor, who went there for 1.00 .0 the cause of humanity, to lay 12-Seattle facturing granite and tin wates of mands. 8-Milwaukee 39.55 3.9 plans how best to fight the war all kinds, employing in "good" Not all the workers in the factory There was only one redanger. times 1,200 to 1,500 people. There belong to the A. F. of L. There is 4.00 .8 By a Steel Worker Correspondent 21-St. Louis By a Worker Correspondent porter to greet her-the reporter are now 800 employed, all of whom a local of the S. M. W. I. U. in the 31.51 7.8 9-Denver of the workers' paper, the Daily Worker. It is about time that we GARY, Ind.-Here is the latest are on strike, except the office factory, and there are some strikers force, under the leadership of the who belong to no union. The S. M. LORAIN, O .- The Lorain National news in Number 3 open hearth. I 
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 reported two weeks ago about the rebuilding of the furnaces. Well, A. F. of L. Federal Local No. 19340. W. I. U. has issued a leaflet raising Tube Co., the only factory in the realize who are our friends and Received Sept. 1, 1934 Previously received \$ 184.76 1477.76 city of Lorain, has been closed down who are our enemies. they all produce steel through this tricians did not come out because mittee so that all the workers, or-At first the engineers and elec- the demand for a broad shop com-"Forward to a workers' mass for two weeks, and now the bosses \$1662.47 TOTAL TO DATE furnace. Furnace No. 41 with two paper! they did not have the permission of ganized and unorganized, should be have extended the shutdown for an DISTRICT 1 (Boston) ladle stands and a double spout, their officials. So much pressure represented on the committee. I am to date DISTRICT 2 (New York City) Speaking of the Paris Congress extra week. in other words, two ways tapping. Total t there's a vivid report on it in the "New Masses" of Sept. 4, by Ann was brought to bear from within enclosing this leaflet and the leaflet Fellow workers, this improving of C/p Jacob Fradin A Friend 3 Okum Wm Narolsky Sec 12 Marcus the unions that on the second day issued by the Communist Party \$5.00 10.00 Sec 6 PB 1.00 Total to date 1.00 DISTRICT 14 (New Jersey) furnaces and new devices might be Lavoffs at Sheet If we can manage the Sec 12 PB Sec 2, Un 14S Barton. of the strike the fires were drawn Section 1, District 18. The Indus-A Friend 1.00 3 Okum 3.00 Wm Narolsky 1.00 Marcus 2.00 Total Sept 1 \$58.20 Total to date \$667.42 Poilad education of the second s all right for the bosses but what space and the permission we'll try to reprint at least a portion of it. trial Union has been hammering in and the power turned off. 5.00 PB Sec 2, Unit 5B becomes of the second helper's pay **Mill in Baltimore** The strike is solid so far. The every leaflet it has issued to the and the cinder snaper. There is 5.00 PB 5 Sec 2, Unit 33S PB 5 "No More Helling," a true story workers are very militant. The A. shop on the sanitary conditions, also a first helper, but it does not PB 5.00 Brown, Sec 2 5.00 Fotal Sept 1 Sec 2 Un 6S Fotal to date DISTRICT 3 (Philadelphia) appearing in the September issue F. of L. has made an attempt to and as a result the company had By a Worker Correspondent affect him as much as it does the of the (greatly improved) "Working Woman," now out, tells of a hard keep all outsiders off the picket just begun to install new lockers BALTIMORE, Md.-I hear the second and third helpers. 
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 line by giving the strikers badges to and toilets when the workers Fellow workers, before this furncompany will lay up all of their won victory of women wastepaper wear and cards to carry. They said struck. Total to date DISTRICT 4 (Buffalo) ace was remodeled, their pay was sorters in a Detroit factory, who This is the first strike Gender own boats as fast as they come in that if they allowed outsiders the from \$5.80 to \$6.40 for the eight struck against unendurable condi-Reds would come and cause trouble. Paeschise has ever had. For 54 with cargo. That means the Oregon Total to date DISTRICT 5 (Pittsburgh) Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in hours, but now their pay is, for the Steamship and Calmar liner. The Total to date DISTRICT 6 (Cleveland) tions. These women are also alive \$39.04 Total to date DISTRICT 20 (Houston) Not all the workers agreed with years this has been known as the \$31.51 coins or stamps (coins preferred) second helper \$4.40 a day, and for to the war danger and the fact that this. Some wanted the Reds on the Black Hole to the workers of Mil-\$63.54 Total to date DISTRICT 21 (St. Louis) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write the third helper \$3.80 to \$4.10 a Swedish ship under charter will style day, with two times more work now picket line; but the A. F. of L. offi-\$1.00 the paper scrap they handle can Total to "For years this was the plainly name, address and date DISTRICT 7 (Detroit) waukee. be used in war materials. This continue for a while. BE SURE TO STATE than there was before this furnace cials said that they did not want High School for the children of the Total to date DISTRICT 24 (Louisiana) continue for a while.Sec 6 Un 3 PB \$3.54W Mollenhauer 10.00Total to dateThe Ware House Sheet Mill is<br/>now working six hours per day,<br/>four days per week. About 300 wereSec 6 Un 3 C/p 1.00<br/>Sec 6 Un 2 C/p 1.00<br/>W Mollenhauer 10.00<br/>DISTRICT 8 (Chicago)Total to dateTotal to dateSec 6 Un 3 PB \$3.54<br/>Sec 6 Un 2 C/p 1.00<br/>Wollenhauer 10.00<br/>DISTRICT 8 (Chicago)W Mollenhauer 10.00<br/>Total Sept 1 \$24.54<br/>Total to date \$91.40Total to dateJour days per week. About 300 were<br/>luid off there<br/>Looks like a grave-Section 1 \$2.00<br/>Workers BookshopSec 1, PB5.00<br/>Sec 1, PBTotal to date 14 M number. story, sent in response to a call for to spend the local's reserve fund workers," said one old man. "The SIZE. was rebuilt. That shows you where such accounts, represents just the \$1.00 giving lunches to the Reds and out- kids went to parochial school, got Address orders to Daily Worker you are standing. type of story, written by the work-Now Fellow Workers, something siders. So the rule was made and their diploma, were confirmed, and involved in the struggle, that Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th 5.00 TOTAL ALL DISTRICTS TO DATE \$1 then went to Gender Paeschlse and carried out by the captains in all the magazine wants to print. Send St., New York City, about the company union represengot their fingers cut off." laid off there. Looks like a gravetatives. In the Coke Plant depart- cases. This is one of the largest factor-Last night the bosses pulled a yard at night. ment, the representatives says he Free Herndon and Scottsboro Boys! false fire alarm and during the ex- ies of its kind in the United States. is trying to endorse the unemploy-The company union is now post-Here Is My Bit citement sneaked 12 or 14 thugs This story should be brought to the ment insurance bill, H. R. 7598. The "It pleased me greatly to have received your letter today ing minutes on bulletin boards. The representatives of the No. S open into the plant under the protection attention of the workers of Stratton & Sturstage (I am not sure of next scheduled meeting is on Auhearth says he is trying to indorse of police if I did receive unpleasant news a few minutes before. It Toward the \$60,000! The Kenosha firm that owned the name) in Louisville, Ky., on didn't weaken my courage and faith whatever so long as I a bill to the company where anygust 25th. The minutes give the imbody that has been working for the some of the dies-so they say-yes- 15th and Main, which is the only pression the company men are tryknow you will stick by me. . . ." company five years straight is to terday got a court order to remove other factory equipped to make the same kind of stuff made in Gender ing to work for the week for the Letter from Haywood Patterson, Kilby Prison, June 29, 1934. To help the Daily Worker launch its three editions, two New certain dies from the factory. The be allowed one week vacation with pay, and if anybody had over seven firm wishes to remove these dies so Paeschlse. This shop will probably men. Here is an example. Mr. Wolfe York Editions of 8 pages, the improved National Edition of 6 years of service continuously they that they can have another firm make some of Genders Paeschlse's reports. "The catches on mill No. pages (8 Saturday), I enclose my contribution. \$15,000 SCOTTSBORO-HERNDON EMERGENCY FUND \$15,000 were to be allowed 10 days vacation fill their rush orders. The dies were rush orders. 12 need air fans." Mr. Wilson re-The S. M. W. I. U. raised the International Labor Defense with pay. removed today under the protection question of spreading the strike to plied, "Due to the present business AMOUNT ADDRESS NAME But fellow steel workers, unless of the sheriff's department. Room 430, 80 East 11th St. National Enamelling & Stamping, conditions, the company is not **Police Attack Pickets** New York City you push this yourselves there can't Today one of the picket lines tried which is only two blocks from Genbe any passage of it. spending any additional money. to keep the office force from going der Paeschlse, has similar working I contribute \$.....for the Scottsboro-Herndon Appeals Cooler weather is coming and that NOTE: in and extra police were sent to get conditions and is equipped to scab and Defense. will be a help.' them in. Two men were arrested. on some orders. The A. F. of L. We publish letters from steel, Tear off and mail immediately to The police were brutal in their claims it is making some effort to metal and auto workers every NAME ..... A Red Builder on every busy Tuesday. We urge worken, in these treatment of the picketing strikers, spread the strike. There is a Fed-DAILY WORKER street corner in the country means many of whom are women. As a eral Union in National Enamelling. ADDRESS ..... industries to write us of their a tremendous step toward the 50 EAST 13th St. New York, N. Y. working conditions and of their result a committee went from the They have voted strike a number efforts to organize. dictatorship of the proletariat! picket line to union headquarters, of times, but aren't out yet.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1934



READER takes exception to my recent column on A Upton Sinclair. What is more, I am accused of "unconsciously slurring the California workers" when I observed that "large numbers of workers, ruined members of the middle class and small businessmen evidently supported Sinclair on the naive theory that any change is preferable to the status quo."

The writer of the letter of complaint, S. L. Schuster goes on to say:

"What you say of Upton Sinclair is certainly correct. He is either an unbelievable ass or else he has let himself in for the most consummate demagogy in order to catch the main chance by the sleeve before senility and death whisper 'Finis,' and in either case he has capitalized on his extraordinary talent for self-dramatization. lowever, to say that thousands of workers and other oppressed gave him their vote merely because he was something different in politics, is . . . to underestimate the startling political significance of his nomination

"And as for the vote for Sinclair, for me at least it was an occasion for joy of a sort. Not that Sinclair is not as much a snare and a delusion for the workers as any German social-democratic misleader, if not worse. But it did show that the workers of California were angry, steaming angry about the rising wave of Fascism in their state. Otherwise, Gallagher could not have polled 180,000 votes as he did, and the Communist candidates many thousands. It showed, moreover, that the workers were beginning to look at the programs of the different candidates. Of course, the workers hesitate about accepting a program of revolutionary Communism for a period and for a while are prone to follow the 'lesser evil,' as you said. But the vote in itself remains a startling indication that the American workers are at last on the move politically as well as economically and indicates where part of our task as Communists lies.

#### "In general, your column is a crackerjack, beating anything in town '

#### Illusions About Sinclair

THE letter that I have quoted is important, I believe, because it reflects the type of illusion that undoubtedly prevails in the minds of many regarding Upton Sinclair's candidacy. "And as for the vote for Sinclair," writes Comrade Schuster, "for me at least it was an occasion for joy of a sort."

How this vote can be "an occasion for joy of a sort" when the writer goes on to say-"not that Sinclair is not as much a snare and a delusion for the workers as any German social-democratic misleader, if not worse"-it is difficult to understand.

Certainly, the large vote for Sinclair revealed the fact that thousands of California workers were showing their intense bitterness against the fascist terror surrounding the General Strike. But this does not mean that it is a step which will aid the workers in their fight against the California capitalist class. On the contrary.

Mr. Ernest K. Lindley, a staff correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, writing from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park home the other day, told about the advice that the president was getting from prominent California Democrats regarding Upton Sinclair.

"The tenor of this advice," said Lindley, "was that Mr. Sinclair should be surrounded with practical New Dealers who could keep him from going too far and too fast. It was pointed out that he was bringing into the Democratic Party a great many thousands of votes which otherwise would go to a more radical candidate outside of both major parties."

Just who are these candidates outside of both major parties? The Herald Tribune correspondent goes on to say that "according to this analysis of the California political situation which was circulated several days ago among important members of the Administration, Mr. Sinclair is a powerful deterrent to the breaking away of large blocs of votes, especially among the unemployed, into the arms of Communism."

#### Is It Really "An Occasion For Joy?"

COMRADE SCHUSTER, is it possible for you to consider the vote for Sinclair "an occasion for joy of a sort" in the light of the statement that "Mr. Sinclair is a powerful deterrent to the breaking

## Textile Strike Rises Against Misery Of the Squalid, Company Mill Towns Going East

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Killing Speed, Meagre Wages in Old Citadel

of Wage Slavery By MILTON HOWARD

IN rebellion against as terrible a wretchedness and exploitation to be found anywhere in the hellholes of capitalism, 1.000,000 textile workers, the greatest labor army in history, are now marching forth in a national strike.

Textiles have been an old fortress of capitalist plunder and working class misery. It is now almost century since the then young Frederick Engels, co-worker of Karl Marx, showed the world in his class sic "Condition of the English Working Class" what a weight of misery and degradation English capitalism was placing upon the men, women and children who stood before the ooms in Manchester and Liverpool

Textiles is still a fortress of pitiless capitalist plunder. Roosevelt that past master of trickery and promises, fixed his N. R. A false codes first upon the textile workers At last, he promised them, their burdens would be lifted.

time cards in order to keep the But the past 18 months have records straight for the N.R.A." been hell for the 1,000,000 or more textile workers who spin the looms now required of only four-almost and Roosevelt bears the responsia tripling of the production load bility.

. . . THE average weekly wage is not

more than \$8 a week. The codes were to have fixed weekly minimums of \$12-\$14. But the minimums have become the maximums. No family can live on this wage. No person

can buy sufficient food and shelter with this wage to keep body and THEY start young in the textile soul together. I towns. And they can never Roosevelt's N.R.A. code "shortened escape. "Once a mill worker, always hours" to an eight-hour work day. a mill worker" is a common saying But the work load was raised ac-

cordingly and every textile worker now has to produce in eight hours the towns reached the mills before the age of 17. Many get there at \$150 for a job, paying it off in work. The stretch-out is murderous. The 12 and 14. workers have to fake their time

cards to keep their jobs, maintain their "work schedule" and at the same time obey Roosevelt's benign N.R.A. code.

'We have been warned from the time the code took effect that we must produce a heavier work load in eight hours," a textile worker states. "Since we cannot do it in the eight hours no matter how furiously we drive ourselves, we have to work five to twenty additional hours every week without any pay, and these extra hours we

John Reed Club Will

### **Present Art Works to**

**Biro-Bidjan** Museum

The John Reed Club in New York SCHOOL OPENS TODAY tion of 3,000 or more this term. We

works of art (paintings, etchings, sculpture, etc.) The club issued over the mean of the new courses added to the Bell term of the new courses added shop mater The club issued a call to all John this time we address ourselves pri-

ularizing it among their friends and

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ANN BURLAK

Leader of the National Textile

Workers Union, which is propos-

ing unity in the textile strike with

the United Textile Workers and

are not allowed to register on our

per worker. The distances traversed

by every worker rushing madly

from loom to loom grow all the

time. Every ounce of strength, every drop of blood is drained to

feed the whirring spools at the

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cheapest cost to the mill owners.

the rank and file.

The club issued a call to all John Reed Clubs throughout the country to participate in this collection. This time we address ourselves pri-marily to the members of the Com-to participate in this collection. Trade union unity is being realized among the Paris subway workers The John Reed Club has ina number of important courses are on the basis of a program of de-We urge the comrades in mands including the 40-hour week ganizations. The recent struggles given. We urge the comrades in mands including the 40-hour Harlem, Yorkville and near-by ter- without reduction of wages. in San Francisco. Toledo, Minnearitories to utilize the school for the united struggle is to be carried on polis, the present strike of the textile workers and many other im- men School is located at 415 Jonas. for this program. portant struggles of the workers in The School is located at 415 Lenox Avenue, corner 131st Street, New the United States demonstrates conclusively that the revolutionary York City. \* \* \* movement in the United States has

The mills specialize in exploiting N. R. A. Has Intensified women. They spend their whole lives in the mills. They marry and bear children. But they are forced, of the Workers in the end, to go back. The earnings of a whole family are needed to

killing pressure of need and slavery of the textile factories, makes childbirth a quick incident have risen. between running the never-ending

looms. It is common practice in mill towns for women to work until ities among the textile workers.

two or three weeks before childwith French Canadian, Italian, then to return five or six weeks later. They cannot afford to Polish and Hungarian workers in the majority in the textile mills. stay away longer. In New Bedford, Massachusetts, has given 64 years of her life to of Gastonia, of Passaic and Pater- length what had taken place in "What's

one textile factory. son rises once again. The N.R.A. has introduced more A million men, women and chilof the refined cruelty of the "effi- dren from the squalor of the comciency expert." These experts, pany towns and the tenement slums trained in bloodsucking for their are fighting for bread, for better

profit masters, watch every move wages, for an end to the exploiting the workers make. If a worker takes a drink, goes profit for the mill owners. to the toilet, waits for more ma-terial, etc., the time "lost" is duly

recorded and more work is loaded on him to make up for the "time leakage." It requires iron nerves and a giant's trength to stand up In 1932 ten workers did the work

Textile workers get less than they did two years ago, due to Roosevelt's N. R. A. code. Unemployment has grown enormously, thanks to the N. R. A. stretch-out.

So the textile workers are now being here yesterday. tricked into buying their jobs. The oversupply of wage slaves. Every St.

in the textile shacks. Boys and girls N. R. A. inspector knows of this in working class families in the tex- practice whereby textile workers are

There is the "scientific" robbery The codes were to have abolished of fines. Workers are "docked" for herndon, whose cases come up for re-hearings in the Alabama and able to get rid of the kids whose goes on all the time. Nobody stops Georgia Supreme Courts this fall young bodies could not feed the it because it is all perfectly "legal." and for raising the \$15,000 fund mercilessly whirring looms fast. It eats like a huge rat into the enough, the bosses made a virtue of scanty bread supply of textile fam-necessity and hired the "older folks" ilies.

again-at the same wage, most of The "mill hands" are marching the time, or maybe at a slight increase nullified by a tremendous against their Wall Street masters. increase in the hated stretch-out. The "mill hands," despised of the

Schools of the U.S.

Herndon Will Speak In Nationwide Tour

NEW YORK. - The first of a series of meetings to be addressed by Angelo Herndon, Mrs. Ida Norris, mother of Clarence Norrs, and Richard Bi Moore, national field there were a lot of volunteers, he organizer of the International accepted, too. Labor Defense, in a tour which will Under capitalism a job is all the take them as far west as Nebraska, difference between life and death. will be held on Saturday, Sept. 8, in He who owns your job owns you. Boston, Mass., it was announced

The Boston meeting will be held employers are profiting from the at Dudley Opera House, 113 Dudley

> The tour, under the joint auspices of the I. L. D. and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, will be a mobilization for the mass fight to free the Scottsboro boys and The second meeting of this tour

wlil be held in Syracuse, to be followed by meetings in Rochester Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Gary, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines

Omaha, Kansas City, Mo. and Kansas City, Kans., St. Louis, Indian-apolis, Cincinatti, Columbus, Akron, What's Doing in the Workers Youngstown, Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, Reading, Philadel-phia, Trenton and Norfolk, Va.

#### Paris Subway Workers REGISTRATION FOR FALL increase in the number of classes TERM AT N. Y. WORKERS and the number of courses, the School expects to have a registra-

PARIS, Aug. 31. - United trade union sections have been formed hope that our comrades and sympahere at the Subway stations Porte Champeret and Maillot. At the Etoile and Dauphine stations simi-

(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 and wage cut at the wire works. A union organizer, Max Harris, comes to town. Cliff becomes active in the organization. Leaffets are distributed calling the workers to a meeting. There is a large and enthusiastic turn-

sense in getting excited," Barnes MARRIS' followed. He spoke about cut in. "We must realize present the wage cut and how to stop it. conditions. . . . " He suddenly no-The bosses will not stop the cut un- ticed Weber.

less we prevent them," he said, "and "Come here, Weber," he called there is a textile worker, Julia Han- Hampshire and New England to the the only way to prevent them is to Weber didn't move. "He's doin' all on who started at the age of 7 and shack towns of Alabama the spirit strike." He went on to recount at talkin' for us," he said. your answer, Mr.

other shops and how the men had Barnes?" Cliff demanded. stopped wage cuts elsewhere. He "This way of talking won't get us The company didn't led up to the suggestion of sending anywhere. a committee to demand that the want to cut wages, but we had to choose either to close the factory

cut be rescinded. We have no illusions that the and put you fellows out of work, or company will grant our demand reduce the wages temporarily so without a fight, but we want to that we could meet expenses. Mind prove to the men who aren't pres- you, even Mr. MacDermott's salary ent here tonight that the only way has been reduced. Now I believe we can stop the cut is by striking. that I'm quite liberal in stating the And not only that, if we win the facts to you. You know business is fight, we'll make the company stop very bad," he added with emphasis For Defense Struggle the speed-up and increase our "But how do you expect us to live eat.grass?" one of the men should "But how do you expect us to live."

out.)

warmly.

"You speeded us up, drivin' the WHEN he had finished a commit-tee of six was elected. Cliff more anough? And the none, ain't that tee of six was elected. Cliff was enough? An' I don't see you fellers

be the spokesman. Weber tried broke." Another one supported him. decline, but when he saw that "You heard what we had to say, ccepted, too. After the meeting Cliff and a "Men, you must consider things as

mmittee got busy taking down they are. You know that the comthe men's names as they were leav- pany could get men at half the ing the hall. Somebody tapped him on the shoulder. It was Pop. Cliff "We want to know what you have





There are 19 different national

From Maine through to New

cruelty that coins their lives into

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MDANIEL HORWITZ

away of large blocs of votes, especially among the unemployed, into the arms of Communism?"

The Herald Tribune correspondent provides additional insight into the Sinclair situation. "The argument presented in this analysis [by the California politicians-Ed.] was that nobody more conservative than Mr. Sinclair could prevent many thousands of workers and unemployed from moving much farther to the left and seeking their objectives by direct action under Communist leadership rather than by Democratic progress."

Here you have the peculiar service rendered by Upton Sinclair. Were not the German and Austrian Social-Democrats recommended in precisely the same way?

And Sinclair himself, in a statement issued immediately after nomination, boasted that "we have persuaded some 333,000 new persons to join the Democratic Party in the year 1934, and more than 400,000 went to the polls yesterday and made our epic candidates nominees of the Democratic Party."

#### The Real Leaders of the Workers

T'S astonishing that one as politically conscious as you seem to be, Comrade Schuster, should fail to understand the sinister significance of the Sinclair movement. Far from viewing it as an "occasion for joy," it is rather a portent of extreme danger.

It is not necessary for the workers to pass through such "intermediate stages" as the pernicious "lesser evil" process. The tragic experience of the workers of Germany and Austria should prove this. Although' there is no doubt that thousands of workers supported Sinclair because of their bitterness against the murderous ruling regime in California, the thing to remember is that the economic freedom which Sinclair promises is only a mirage.

His success in corralling thousands of workers into the fold of the Democratic Party is, as even the Herald Tribune testifies, a means of weaning away support from the Communist Party which through its leadership of scores of struggles in California has eloquently demonstrated that it is the only leader and spokesmen of the workers and farmers of the state.

There is no doubt that the large vote for Sinclair is indicative of the rebellious mood of the California workers. On the other hand, Sinclair and his associates in the Democratic Party have shown that they know how to divert this resentment into safe channels. The Sinclair movement is calculated to neutralize the militancy of the California workers, and its our job-the job of the Communist Partyto expose ruthlessly this demagogy.

There is no doubt, too, that thousands of California workers and unemployed voted for Sinclair naively thinking that in this way they were voting for a way out of the capitalist crisis. But Sinclair's fraudulent "Epic Plan" is not a way out of the crisis, but rather a means of perpetuating the life of capitalism, of which the former Socialist has now become a servant.

#### "Comic" Propaganda

"TRED ALLEN, radio comedian advertising Bristol-Myers Co. products, presented a venomous anti-Communist sketch on his last program," writes Albert Pross.

"In this 'humorous' brainchild of his, Mr. Allen is editor of a paper which carries a write-up of a city hall demonstration. A hoarse voice with a heavy Russian accent demands a retraction of the report that he was wearing a collar. It rasps out that Mr. Allen is a symbol, Arthur Brisbane's dog, a capitalist tool. (How many a truth is spoken in jest!) The 'comedian' states, 'You could use a shave.' The voice threatens to throw a bomb. Mr. Allen threatens to throw a bum-out of the office. 'Get out, you dog!' shouts Fred, Fred, the anti-Red. 'Ouch! You're biting my leg!' screams the hoarse Russian accent, as his receding voice signifies his exit. 'Quick!' shouts the victorious editor to his secretary, 'Get out an extra with the headline: "MAN BITES DOG"!

"Thus Mr. Allen implies that a demonstrator is an uncouth, unshaven, bomb-throwing, Russian bum of a dog. The psychological effect of this insidious suggestion is intangible and cannot be accurately calculated, but it is therefore all the more dangerous. Unjoubtedly, this bit of 'funny' mental poison contributed to building and buttressing many a vicious prejudice. Mr. Fred Allen has proved himself faithful to his capitalist environment."

formed the Icor that only works of the highest standing will be accepted and that the entire collection will be exhibited during the jubilee convention of the Icor which is to be held in the city of New York on Dec. 28, 29, and 30, 1934. exhibition will then be taken The to Moscow and from there it will go to Biro-Bidjan.



7:00-WEAF-Baseball Resume WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Stamp Club-Capt. Tim Healy WABC-Jerry Cooper, Songs

7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Eketch WOR-Comedy; Music WJZ-Jack Parker, Tenor WABC-Wayside Cottage-Sketch

7:30-WEAF—Summary, National. Men's Singles Tennis Championships, For-

Singles Tennis Championships, For est Hills, L. I. WOR-Talk-Harry Hershfield WJZ-Reconstruction in a Metro-politan County-Russell Sprague, Chairman, Board of Supervisors, Nassau County WABC-Biljo Orchestra

7:35-WEAF-Danny Malone, Tenor

ntator

 7:45-WEAF--Dampy Matorie, renor
 7:45-WEAF--Siters of the Skillet
 WOR--Studio Music
 WJZ--Frank Buck's Adventures
 WABC--Boake Carter, Commenta
 8:00-WEAF-Reisman Orchestra; Phil
 Duey, Baritone
 WOR--Variety Musicale
 WJZ--The Death Guard--Sketch
 WABC--Concert Orchestra; Frank WABC-Concert Orchestra; Frank Munn, Tenor; Muriel Wilson, So-

8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orchestra WOR-Dave Vine, Comedian WJZ-Symphony Orchestra WABC-Lyman Orchestra; Vivieni Segal, Seprano; Aliver Smith, Tener

Tenor 9:00-WEAF-Trained Minds-J. F. T. O'Connor, Controller of Currency, Addressing Graduates of Amer-ican Institute of Banking WOR-Dance Orchestra WJZ-Edgar Guest, Poet; Concert Orchsetra; Charles Sears, Tenor WABC-Fray and Bragiotti, Piano 9:15-WABC-Tropers Band

WHAT'S ON

The capitalist class is utilizing N. Y., has opened registration for

Principles of Communism, Political the use of the armed forces of the Economy, Marxism-Leninism, Trade government in San Francisco, To- Union Strategy, Negro Problems ledo, Minneapolis and other places, and other subjects will be given.

tacking and destroying the trade WORCESTER WORKERS union headquarters, Party head- SCHOOL

quarters, Workers School, etc., the attitude of the leaders of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor who came PLANS for the establishment of a permament Workers' School out with a call for an attack on the have been completed in Worcester, Communists, within the unions, the classes to be conducted in a new use of demagogy on the part of the manner. The instructor will be the Roosevelt N.R.A. administration, the supervisor of the class, assigning actions of the leaders of the Social- topics to individual students ist Party, and the renegades, Love- will prepare, organize, and lead the stoneites and Trotskyites, which re- discussion for each class. This sulted already in the betrayal of the method will insure the participastruggles of the workers in Minne- tion of the entire student body and,

it is hoped, develop teachers and leaders among the workers. All this makes it essential for Classes will begin September 5th every worker to have a clear under- at the Workers' Center, 3 Harrison standing of what is taking place. St., Worcester. Students are urged This can only be achieved on the to register early.

gels, Lenin and Stalin. The Workers gels, Lenin and Stalin. The Workers School in its program for the Fall term has a number of courses which R EGISTRATION at the Cleveterm has a number of courses which pect Avenue, has already begun. will aid the workers in acquiring a Many new courses have been added clear political understanding of the for the fall term such as: National

The following, courses are espe-cially important: Principles of Events, the other on Workers' Communism, Organization Prin- Health.

ciples for Party and League members, the class in Trade Union A Buffalo Workers' School has problems, the History of the Amer- A been definitely established. Reg-

WZZ-Edgar Guest, Foet, Concert or Mago-Fray and Bragiotil, Plano Wago-Troopers Band
9:30-WEAF-An Old Man's Folly-Sketch WOR-Eddy Brown, Violn
9:45-WOR-Eddy Brown, Violn
9:45in the various subjects have been ville, the establisment of a Workincreased, in view of former experi- ers' School has been made possible. ences we urge everyone to register We congratulate the comrades in

TWO WORKERS arrested in raid on So-cial Youth Culture Club coming up before Special Sessions Court. Smith and Scher-merhorn Sts. Brookyn, Tuesday, Sept. 4. Workers urged to pack court.

The

STAGE AND SCREEN

every means in order to combat the the fall term of 1934. Courses in Lucky Star Thea. Tomorrow Harris told them not fall for any

Begining Tuesday, September 4th, mittee decided upon the demands: 5th and 6th, the Lucky Star Thea-1) To rescind the cut. 2) To put tre, First Ave. and Fifth St., N. Y. City. will present Maxim Gorki's wages 10 per cent for all the men "Mother-1905". The Soviet film, in all the departments. after many years of suppression by the authorities, has been finally passed by the censors, and without pomfilm.

"Mother-1905." is screened from and has a scenario by N. A. Zarkhi, Asia," etc., directed the production. The cast is headed by Nickolai Bat-"Perhaps the talk of a strike will Clif alov, who played the collective lead- blow over."

er in "Road to Life." Vera Baranovskaia, noted artist of the Moscow Art Theatre. A Christiakov, and

In "Mother-1905," the director, Pudowkin, who does not approve using of professional actors in his "What is yu films, has gone to the people for his asked, softly. clear political understanding of the revolutionary movement and the Question, Self-Defense in Court, tasks confronting the working class Radio, Leaflet Making from the offices, in order to make from the offices, in order to make from the offices, in order to make from the offices in order to make from the offic and a series of short-term sym- his people live the roles. He makes tee, elected at a meeting of the began to think that it might have

"Mother-1905," is in sound talk about the rest of the demands. and accompanied by English titles.

hadn't seen him for a couple of to say about taking back the cut: months. The old man looked weary, "Well, we'll consider it." Barnes said, biting off the end of his cigar. his eves sunken. Never expected you to stay here. "But we want to know for how

I'm damn glad to see you turn out much we're working." to lead us fellers," said Pop, with a "So far things stand as they are," broad smile on his face.

Barnes replied, slowly. When everybody was gone the "In other words you won't tell us

yes or no?" asked Cliff. "You aren't a business man, promises. "Just demand a clear-cut young fellow. I just want to tell you that whatever the company is answer," he said. Then the comdoing, is for the sake of the commore men on. 3) To increase the pany itself as well as for the men." "O. K., let's go," said Cliff, cutting Barnes short.

The following day at lunch time the committee lumbered into the office. Mr. Barnes was closeted with THEY filed out into the street. office. Mr. Barnes was closeted with any eliminations. The picture was the president discussing the situa- Cliff told him what Barnes had anproduced in the U.S.S.R. by Mejrab- tion. They knew about the meeting swered to the demands. The orthat had taken place the night be- ganizer said that he had expected fore and that the men were getting that, but that there was nothing to the famous novel of the same name ready to fight. Mr. McDermott was worry about. The committee would for a strong policy; just fire the meet in the evening and make final V. I. Pudovkin, creator of "The End leaders and anyone that would re- preparations for the strike. The of St. Petersburg," "Storm Over fuse to accept the cut, but Mr. whistle blew. They went into the

> Cliff was a bit confused and disappointed. He had expected The president and the directors clear-cut answer from the boss, and-

agreed to it. a good one at that, so that he could Barnes came out of a side room have come to the meeting ready to Pudowkin, who has the role of a and greeted the committee smil-young officer. Barnes came out of a traction of a ten paper with the demands. Barnes rescinding of the cut. Now, Barnes had cheated him out of it. He "What is your name, please?" he thought that the director was a

darned shrewd fellow, who didn't

use of montage to gain the filmic men in the shop. We want you to been the wrong thing to go to the effects that the actors do not give take back that cut and then we'll company.

(To be continued)





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## Textile Workers! Beware Of Arbitration Proposals

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acknowledges a readiness to bargain away the workers' demands as drafted at the U. T. W. convention

"Our technical demands are broad enough," said Mr. McMahon, "so that reasonable men can sit down and give away here and there. I mean that we're not going to insist on crossing all t's and dotting every i. We want the employers to know that they have a problem on their hands and that we want to help them make dividends. For, if they don't make dividends we get no pay, There's an opportunity for the employers and us to sit down together."

These statements by Gorman and McMahon, and the proposals of George L. Berry show that the A. F. of L. leaders are definitely committed to a policy of trying to end the textile strike by referring the workers' demands to one or another arbitration board. They also indicate that the union leaders are prepared to bargain away a substantial portion of what the workers rightfully demanded at the recent U. T. W. convention.

THE Communist Party warns the textile workers I against any such arbitration procedure. It can lead only to the ending of the strike without a single substantial gain being won

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Mr. Gorman admits that the workers have been given the run-around by N. R. A. boards throughout the entire past year without a single victory to be recorded from that procedure. You have gone to the employers and they have sent you back to the boards, and, to quote the words of Mr. Gorman, "the abuses continued."

Now, when the workers are completely fed up with the old boards, they offer you new boards, this time a special board appointed by General Johnson, Perkins and Roper.

Is there any reason to believe that this new N. R. A. board will be any different from the old N. R. A. board? Hardly. It will be the same old N. R. A. which is responsible for the present intolerable conditions in the textile industry.

Such a special board was set up in the auto strike situation in order to persuade the auto workers to return to work without the granting of their demands. The promise was made that their demands would be acted upon by this special board. The strike was broken, the demands were not won and the auto union was not recognized. The board postponed action on the workers' demands time and again, while the bosses busied themselves with the setting up of company unions in order to split the auto workers' ranks before strike action could again be prepared.

In one industry after another (steel, coal, etc.) the workers have been given one arbitration board and when they became disgusted with it and entered into or prepared strike action they were given another board. The Roosevelt-N. R. A. administration specializes in handing out arbitration boards as a substitute for improved conditions.

with powerful mass picket lines. Fight for relief to sustain yourselves and your families until your demands are granted. Fight for your right to hold strike meetings and to maintain your picket lines. The Communist Party pledges itself to bend all its efforts to rally the broadest, nation-wide sup-

port for your strike. Join the Communist Party!

## Whom Shall You Follow?

FRANCIS J. GORMAN and Thomas Mc-Mahon, the national leaders of the U. T. W., have already clearly indicated that their course in the present strike is arbitration.

They were forced into this strike, against their will, by the pressure of the millions of textile workers and the local unions. Now they want to get out of the strike by again referring the workers' grievances to some arbitration board.

The Communists, and the militant, class-conscious workers everywhere are fighting against such an arbitration settlement. They are fighting for an effective strike, with mass picket lines, and rank and file strike committees in every mill and town to lead the strike.

The officials are already calling upon the workers to reject these proposals and to leave everything in the hands of the national union officials.

We put the question: If these officials really intended to carry on the strike until victory is won, why should they object to mass picket lines, mill strike committees elected by the workers, and elected committees in every mill town, representative of all mills, to make the strike effective?

Obviously, the broadest rank and file strike committees and mass picket lines will lead to the active participation of the greatest number of workers in the strike activities, will aid in maintaining the morale of the workers, and make impossible the opening of the mills with scabs.

The officials oppose this because they do not intend to carry on the strike until the demands are won. To follow these leaders means to arrive at arbitration boards, and without victory.

To set up your own rank and file committees, determined to fight on until your demands are won, will bring victory

Set up and follow your own local leadership!



CPEAKING of the savage vigilante D terror in California that the great industrialists employed against the West Coast Strike, Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party recently said, after a visit to the coast:

"The California workers have no sense of defeat. To them the battle has only begun. They have taken the opportunity to retreat temporarily and prepare for the next stage of the fight."

Most convincing proof of the fact that the workers of California feel no sense of defeat is given by the 180,000 votes for Leo Gallagher in the primaries. Gallagher, candidate for the California Supreme Court, was openly endorsed by the Communist Party.

Gallagher is known not only to the workers of the Coast but to the workers of the world for his courageous struggle for the rights of the workers. He has, in a forthright manner, defended the agricultural workers, the Tom Mooney runners, the recent criminal syndicalism cases. His association with the Mooney defense is well-known. He has been physically attacked by ruling class terrorists for his defense of labor prisoners.

Last year he went to Germany to aid in the defense of Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff in the world-historic Reichstag fire case. At all

## U.S.S.R. Grain "FOR-R-WARD!" Harvest Will **SurpassQuotas**

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (By Wireless) -Information reporting the sucessful gathering of Soviet Union harvests continues to be received here from all parts of the country. By Aug. 25, throughout the U.S. S. R., more than 156,200,000 acres of grain crops had been harvested. This comprises 77 per cent of the sown grain area. On the same date, grain from almost 87,500,000 acres. over 33,000,000 acres more than last year, had already been threshed. Harvesting of grain crops in the Ukraine is almost complete. More than 41,500,000 acres have been completely harvested.

In the North Caucasus, in the central black earth region and in ther Southern and Western regions of the U. S. S. R. the harvest is just being finished.

The collective farms are already distributing the harvest income among members and are preparing seed reserves for the coming year. Every day increasing quantities of rain are being delivered at the state grain purchasing stations. The August plan of grain deliveries of the entire Soviet Union has already been surpassed by 25.8 per cent as of August 25.

The Annual State Plan of grain collections had already been ful-filled by 43.6 per cent on Aug. 25. In Moscow and other central and Southern regions of the U.S.S.R. this proportion is still higher.

## **AFL Chiefs Silent On Specific Issues**

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he has never insisted upon or even referred the press here to the cotton textile demands for "one machine to each slasher tender" or "one helper to every two machines," both specific items included in the code "revisions" demanded by the convention.

These "imperative" demands in-clude also: "Two shifts of 30 hours per week with no exemptions; differentials—the establishing of four minimum wages; unskilled, \$13 per 30-hour week; semi-skilled, \$18 per 30-hour week; skilled, \$22.50 per 30-hour week; and highly skilled, \$30 per 30-hour week.

The "loomfixers load" itemizes the maximum square inches for the various sections of the plain and fancy sections of the mill. It also. provides that "all charging over to be done by spare men . . . samples to be taken care of by spare men."

Plan "Mediation" Scheme The virtual concealment of the specific demands forecasts the probability that a strong effort will be made to appoint a "neutral" board, supposedly for the purpose of "studying" the age-old evils of the supposedly stretchout, the main purpose of which, of course, will most likely be to "mediate" and "investigate" the workers' right back into the mills.

Other developments in the strike situation today were: Gorman declared that "we have anaged to sustain our ibers in



## Finland---Imperialist Base For Attack on Soviet Union

Have Close Military Relations

By A. T.

England, Germany and even faroff Japan, the chief organizers of an extraordinary amount of attention to Finland. Because of its geographic position as a neighbor important factor in anti-Soviet intervention plans.

The frontier of fascist Finland is only a cannon's shot from Leningrad, an important Soviet industrial landing place and center of opera-

British, Japanese, Nazis must seriously stress the fact that Finn Social Democracy Finland's fascist bourgeoisie also has its own imperialistic designs which are in harmony with the intervention plans of the imperialist bandits. The Finnish fascists are

greatly interested in Soviet Karelia. They would like to grab its colossal forests and other natural resources. war against the Soviets, have paid The magnificent White Sea canal that was completed last year in Karelia has greatly spurred these by the big bourgeoisie. aspirations. The extreme fascist Communists Fight Imperialist War of the Soviet Union, Finland is an elements that are most open in provoking war against the Soviets openly speak in their papers about

est of them speak of extending the In its latest decisions the Commun-borders of Finland to the Urals. ist Party of Finland has, however, They have gone so far as to print posed the question of struggle coast of Finland offer an excellent and circulate abroad postcard-sized against war very sharply and taken maps of Finland, showing its bord- practical steps in this connection. tions for the navies of England and ers at the Urals. This war provo- On the basis of the slogan given Germany. The fascist bourgeoisic cation is being carried on with ex-by O. W. Kuusinen in the Comin-

**Vies with Fascists** 

in Chauvinism

Soviet war. This is how the social-

fascists carry out the tasks set them

BURK

Responding to the statement of the National Council of Labor, the Communist Party of Great Britain. declared:

ing democracy against all dictatorships," which means defending the Finnish bourgeoisie in the anti-

THE Labor Party belly-crawlers I argued that to preserve the Only the Communist Party has blessings of "democracy" the Fasfought against war provocations and cists should be given the right, unthe war danger in Finland. But molested by the workers, to meet conquering Soviet Karelia. The wild-est of them speak of extending the In its latest decisions the Commun-demonstration. To this the Communist Party replied

"It is sheer hypocrisy to describe the rally which Mosley and his thugs are now planning for Hyde Park as representing a right of public meeting. It is a big boost for brutal Fascist violence which

Mosley aims at, and his whole

movement is being organized to

crush and destroy the labor move-

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THE original letter to all labor or-

ganizations for the united front

against fascism was signed by a

World Front -By HARRY GANNES Sept. 9 in England A Fascist Test The Life of Dimitrov CEPTEMBER 9 in England

On the

by Burck

) will be a day of severe test of the mobilization of the forces against Fascism. On that day, the British Hitler, Sir Oswald Mosley, has called for the mightiest concentration of all fascist groups ever held at Hyde Park under the auspices of the British Union of Fascists.

Mosley's display of Fascist force is not an isolated exhibition. It is the spearhead of the rapid drive toward fascism by the National Government. The stronger Mosley's demonstration, the more success the easier the National Governm will find it to put over its fasc Sedition Bill, aimed against th Communist Party and militan workers.

\* \* FOR this reason, the Communist Party of Great Britain has been arousing the workers to a monster counter-demonstration at Hyde Park to show that the working class is ready to take up the fight against fascism and to overwhelm this fase cist concentration by superior mass ing of anti-fascist forces.

To achieve this end it has ad. dressed itself to all working-class organizations, especially the trade unions and the Labor Party, calling for a united front on Sept. 9 against fascism. \* \*

SUFFICIENT-locals and executives of trade unions expressed their determination to fight this fascist threat to arouse the Labor Party officials to take some countermeasures. These lackeys of British imperialism, aping the German Socialist trade union leaders, pleaded with the workers to stay away from the anti-fascist demonstration. They want to give Mosley a free

hand to mass his forces, gain strength and to build up the shock troops of British fascism.

"The astounding statement pub-

lished by the National Council of Labor against the Anti-Fascist Rally in Hyde Park on Sept. 9 is one of the most outrageous actions ever committed by the leadership of the Labor Party and Trade Union Congress against the working-class movement."

Each new board has only brought worse conditions-lower wages, or more "stretch-out," or higher prices-or all of them together.

\* THE Communist Party urges all workers to reject this fatal arbitration road.

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Every local union should go on record against settling the strike in such a manner, either through old N. R. A. boards or new N. R. A. boards. Any kind of a board is a strike-breaking board!

The only way to win your demands is to continue the strike until your demands are granted. You are now out on the streets, one million strong. The textile industry is paralyzed. You can compel the bosses not only to listen to your demands, but to grant your demands.

If you return to work without winning your demands, and with your demands referred to an arbitration board, you will be given the run-around for another long period, during which time the bosses and the government will do everything within their power to make such an effective strike as the present strike impossible.

Textile workers must now realize their strength. Just think! A million men are on strike! Every textile mill in the country is closed! In one gigantic action-in the biggest strike in American labor history, more than 3,000 textile mills from Maine to Alabama have been shut tight.

Furthermore, the workers of the nation, Negro and white, employed and unemployed, organized and unorganized, are watching your great fight, ready to come to your aid, ready to aid you in a fight to victory.

Don't let Gorman, McMahon or other A. F. of L. officials mislead you into accepting any treacherous arbitration scheme.

o the hiding story.

against all militant strikers.

meeting ended.

times he was associated indelibly in the minds of the workers with militant labor struggle, and with the Communist Party.

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THUS the vote for Gallagher was on a decidedly different plane than the over 300,000 votes for Upton Sinclair. The Gallagher vote was the expression of the conscious resistance of tens of thousands of workers and farm workers to fascist terror, and for a defender of proletarian revolutionists. It is proof positive that by no means has California labor been cowed by the vigilante blackjack and the gangster gun. The Gallagher vote, while no doubt including certain liberal elements, is mainly the expression of the disciplined. conscious discontent of the toiling population of California with the capitalist state and its terror.

The Sinclair vote, gathered hither and yon, while an expression of the mounting discontent of the Western masses, emphasizes to a great extent the illusions still existent among many California workers, the bellef that without breaking with the capitalist state, with the economic forms and content of capitalism, it is possible to solve their problems.

The Communist Party, in this election as in all others, points out to the masses that only a revolutionary workers' government, a Soviet government, can finally solve their problems, feed the hungry, start the idle factories working and present the solution to all the other problems that confront the masses.

The Communist Party places in the immediate foreground the issues of the right of the workers to organize, strike and picket, the right of the workers to free speech, press and assemblagethe disbanding of the vigilante thugs-the points which Gallagher emphasized and which was the basis for his tremendous vote.

California workers, inspired by the splendid vote for Gallagher, should go forward most energetically in the coming election campaign and ring up a powerful vote for the entire Communist ticket, Close down the mills, and keep them closed headed by Sam Darcy, candidate for governor.

the swastika.

all of our strikes. We will do so in this one. There will be no settlement of this strike until the em- lackeys in organizing anti-Soviet ployers agree to permit the em- provocation and war. These are the ployees to bargain collectively and reasons why the great imperialist

to choose their own union. Finland. "No conference with Garrison today. None arranged," Gorman an-"There will be a confernounced. ence with the master weavers (employers)," he added, "No arrangement has been made with the silk autumn a special "English Week" manufacturers. No hosiery contracts was observed in Finland. Dozens will be abrogated," Gorman answered in reply to reporters' ques- experts in the British army utilized

Plan to Break Silk Strike

tions.

After a conference between Gorman and Kaminski, the latter announced that Gorman had sent William F. Kelly, International U. T. W. vice-president, to "take care of the Paterson situation with full the most conservative economists in power to act." Kaminski, who said Finland to cry: "After this treaty he would also leave for Paterson towe can no longer speak of Finland day to meet Kelley, accused the U. T. W. of breaking a contract, as an independent country!"

which, he said, "carries a distinct understanding that we operate dur-ing a general strike." In such an Fascist Germany has been equally active of late in Finland. Followevent, Kaminski explained, the con- ing a small commercial war the tract declared: "No employer shall capitalists of Germany also sucdo any weaving or manufacturing ceeded in forcing Finland to accord for a person of firm whose em- Germany a number of unusual adployees are on strike . . . either vantages. There has been close and giving 75 days notice." "We're go-min fascists of Finland and the pua fascists of Finland and the ing back to try and get the five U. Nazis of Germany. It has often

T. W. locals to stop workers from going on strike." Kaminski said. With Department of Justice agents working in the field against militant strikers and with the various local "red squads" preparing the usual "violence" for the employers, Gor-

man, in his late afternoon radio speech yesterday, repeated his "red" bogey tirade: "Preserve order. Tolerate no Communist disruption. Stand together and victory is ours." He said this despite his own volunteered declaration that the only vioence in the strike will come from the employers. However, such Japan in the Far East. speeches are in line with the U.T. refusal to form a united front

with the militant National Textile bourgeoisie has for a long time been Workers Union and with the A. F. a policy of preparing war against other white workers joined hands in of L. policy to work with the police the Soviets. The representatives of united defense against attacks by and the employers against the N. Finland's fascist government have Fascists in South Africa, declares a T. W. U.

#### Will "Welcome Arbitration" Concerning the Berry proposal for ment conference Finland belonged

for Negro Rights. An attack on Jews by the fascist an "arbitration" board, Gorman said to the bloc led by England. For a that "any attempt to arbitrate the long time it refused to sign the non-"Gray Shirts" took place in Paarl, South Africa, one June 14. Negro issued would be welcome after this aggression treaty offered by the So-"red scare" attacks are efforts of ment in New Bedford this after- workers, and non-Jewish white strike is on." He continued to in- viet Union, until it was finally sist, in yesterday's radio address, forced to do so. workers, chiefly tramwaymen, helped

ment and not against anything else. an aggressor, Finland's fascist gov-The Nazis, armed with loaded picketing of all mills, unity in one sticks and revolvers, wounded a We are not striking against government, or against the code." Fascist groups, given the open phasizing his endorsement of the

of strike and calls on workers to support of the police, go through code, formulated by the U. T. W. formulate local mill demands as well the streets shouting, "Hail, Hitler, leadership and the employers and Hail Weichardt!" Weichardt is a operated by the "management," Gor- observe how the great imperialist likens the proletarian dictatorship denate funds toward the purchase

This morning at ten., after and white workers, despite po-ima" (admitted by him to be the portant bulwark in organizing inter-and Hitler's fascist distatorship for the N.T.W.U. for united front mill picket lines, mass meetings of lice, have succeeded in breaking up maximum). "God knows the min- vention against the Soviet Union, the big bourgeoisie, intending there- typewriter. Comrades should get in committees on the subterfuge that workers will be held throughout the Fascist meetings and tearing down ima of \$12 and \$13 are low enough and how faithfully the Finnish by to make the workers hate the touch with Jack Axelrod at the posed. The best thing out on Dimi-. . ," he orated. bourgeoisie has served them, we Soviet Union. It speaks of "defend- Daily Worker.

and the social-fascists of Finland tremely nagrant natio are good servants and humble kindred nations." powers pay so serious attention to

Nazis Active

men of Finland for organizing anti-

Soviet provocation and war. A great

The past few months are rich the war budget has increased over with examples of the way imperial-100 per cent. Aviation fields that ists have consolidated their position are purely military in nature are in Finland for war purposes. Last being built in al parts of the coun- the Red Army, the workers and together with highways and strategic railways. A cannon factory is Lenin and Stalin, will be able to de- officialdom's injunction: of the highest officers and military being erected in great haste at Tam- fend the Soviet Union against all this "Week" to travel to Finland to merfors. All,large and small indus- bandit raids-but just as firmly as investigate the possibilities of attack trial plants have been mobilized to it trusts in this, just so seriously and to organize the intervention produce war supplies immediately it promises to carry out its own on the outbreak of war. The army task of transforming the imperialist against the Soviet Union. At the same time the British capitalists has been reorganized on a regional war of the Finnish fascist bourdictated a commercial treaty to Finbasis. As a result it can be mobilland-a treaty that serves their miliized more rapidly and it is much tary objectives and has caused even

easier to use the 100,000 men in the **Spanish Government** fascist Defense Guard, which was recently made a reserve of the army The women's organization of the Defense Guard, composed of more than 80,000 members, and the girls'

organization of 4,000 are practising actively. At the end of last year the Spanish national budget will and during this entire year the run a deficit of one billion pesetas newspapers and radio have system- this year and there is no money on atically circulated horror stories hand for unemployment relief or about the Bolshevik's ghost planes educative facilities, the reactionary that fly over Finland at night, about government has ordered a costly England. poisoning and espionage practised general mobilization of the army in by Communist agents sent from an effort to cow the labor move-Moscow. These are the methods ment. by which the bourgeoisie has tried been brought out publicly that the to arouse mass hatred against the the army as a means of upholding German Nazis have donated consid-Soviet Union and create the necesthe status quo, and shooting down erable sums of money to the Lapua-

Social Democracy Helps

sary war psychology.

deal of commotion was aroused by the fact that distant Japan is inter-The bourgeoisie demands that So- end of the day and locked up. In ested enough in Finland to send two cial Democracy also support and other barracks triggers are removed of its highest military officers "to participate actively in carrying out from drill weapons. these policies. Social Democracy In an effort to spike revolutionary investigate and acquaint themselves has carried out this assignment by activities of men from lower brackwith the organization of the Finvoting for war appropriations in ets in the army, the government renish army." It is needless to point out the connection between these parliament, by proposing the length- cently permitted a Spanish soldier, "investigations" and the war proening of compulsory military serv- who had been arrested for helping ice and by proposing that the De- farm workers to put up posters provocations and aggression plans of fense Guard be made a reserve of testing against the treatment of ag-

the army. It has willingly appro- ricultural workers, to die of ex-The foreign policy of the Finnish priated funds for building strategic posure and sickness in an isolated management of war supply factories. cape. faithfully supported the anti-Soviet It has continually made the workers In the face of a government order war front in all international conferences. In the Geneva disarmaof the capitalists. Its newspapers ing publications of a express concern about the equip- character, the rank and file army ment of the army, the condition of and non-commissioned officers are

airplanes and warships, the obtain- aiding the labor movement to pre-When Comrade that "our strike is against manage- Litvinoff proposed the definition of has pledged itself to "defend the fatherland" in case of war, even rejecting the instructions of the Secernment made a clumsy manoeuond International on this question.

Em- ver by at first declining to sign it. It competes with bourgeoisie papers "Extend the Borders to Urals!" in spreading national chauvinism But at the same time that we and slandering the Soviet Union. It writers, or who are willing to

War Preparations

ment, under the slogan of 'liberating the Finnish fascists from sticking their snouts in the Soviet garden, the Party is organizing a united front struggle on a broad basis of This nationalist propaganda is ac- workers, peasants and petty bour-

companied by feverish war prepara- geoisie against war provocations and tions. Within the past few years war, and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

geoisie into a civil war.

in Fear of Uprising

**Is Mobilizing Army** 

The C.P.F. and the revolutionary broad group, including Communists proletariat of Finland know that and non-Communists. Among them was the famous author, John Stratry, especially on the Soviet border, peasants of the Soviet Union, led chey, who issued the following by their great leader, the Party of statement against the Labor Party

"The attitude of the leaders of the Labor Party and Trade Union Movement is, I fear, a disastrous one. They evidently think that they can ignore fascism and that they can attempt to restrain working-class anti-Fascist activities.

ment."

"This is precisely the attitude adopted by the German Trade Union and Social-Democratic leaders. It led to the triumph of Fascism in Germany, and it is the one thing which could possibly lead to the success of Fascism in

MADRID.-Despite the fact that this country." Despite the officialdom's treachery, the British workers are massing their forces for the greatest Anti-Fascist Rally on Sept. 9 ever held in

IN a previous column, announcing the news that a book on Dimitrov was being published in Moscow, I The government has little faith in

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expressed the hope that it would be printed in English likewise. workers and farmers, as is shown seems my hope was realized before I expressed it. International Pubby the fact that in many barracks lishers, in fact, today issues the guns are taken from soldiers at the book "Dimitrov," a Biography, by Stella D. Blagoyeva, 124 pages, at 75 cents a copy.

I have an advance copy, and I want to urge all who followed Dimitrov during the Leipzig days to get better acquainted with him through this book. The first part of the book is really a history of the Dimitrov family, who are all, from the old mother to the youngest daugh ter. Lena, revolutionists, Four of roads, airplanes, warship docks, etc. prison cell. Another soldier was sen- Dimitrov's brothers were killed for Through its parliamentary repre- tenced to 15 years imprisonment for their revolutionary activities. One sentatives it has participated in the aiding two political prisoners to es- of Dimitrov's nephews, the son of his sister Magdalene, is now being tortured to death in a Bulgarian

more sympathetic to the war plans prohibiting soldiers from even read- prison for distributing Communist leaflets for the defense of the Soviet Union

When you read the inspiring story of Dimitrov's family you can ing of new airplanes, etc., allegedly pare effective street fighting plans understand the full meaning of his in the interests of the soldiers. It and a revolutionary map of strategy. declaration at the Leipzig trial: "I am proud of the fact that I am a son of the Bulgarian working class! Dimitrov's life is bound up flesh The Young Communist League of Birmingham has sent out an urgent

and sinew with the founding and struggles of the Communist Party of Bulgaria, which are treated in call to all comrades who have typethe first half of the book. The second half deals with the following: The burning of the Reichstag, the truth about Communism, Fascism exposed, and the police ex-

### trov and the Leipzig trial.

White, Negro Workers Join Hands To Fight South African Nazis NEW YORK .- Negro, Jewish and A. F. of L. leaders continue vi-

Park mass meeting today and the maintaining silence on mobilization of national guard and police now communication received through going on. John Gatelee, president of the Massachusetts A. F. of L., tothe mails by the League of Struggle

The N.T.W.U. is issuing a state-Burlak said today that continued employers to break unity of strikers noon in leaflet form entitled "What and to lay the basis for terror tive." This statement calls for mass Undoubtedly the strike will be efstrike front, setting up of rank and number of workers. fective in New Bedford with picket file strike committee to have charge

lines throughout the city. It is obvious that known conservative leaders like Binns and Batty are disas national demands. trusted by the rank and file. Batty

today also attacked the proposal of this is a national strike and there- city by the U.T.W.

#### fore negotiations must be made in **New England Unity** Washington on a national scale. He did not say why U.T.W. leaders fail to organize a central national strike Proposals Hailed committee based on local united front mill committees.

#### (Continued from Page 1) cious attacks on Communists while

workers could see the ridiculousness Every copy of the Daily Worker day issued an attack in the press on

was sold to workers before the "Communist agitators." To Do To Make the Strike Effec- beat off the Fascists.