

inauguration of a mass campaign to send a delegation to Germany to Errorr, June 30.-One hun dred and sixty delegates, represent-Investigate prisons, civil liberties, and trade union and religious freeing 38 local unions, 36 workers' fraternal and cultural organizations dom there. It was decided to set up In Sports Celebration a Women's Commission to organize the Socialist Party and the Comound table discussion on the conmunist Party met today at dition of women in Germany and Labor Temple at a conference called to act for the release of women to nominate an independent labor slate at the coming city elections. prisoners, and to set up a Boycott Of the representatives of unions

State Federation of Labor convengates elected were Charles Mc-Carthy, Savidge and Gil Bryant.

The general is due back in New

August Miller, New York City. Andrew Lyons, Negro, New York wages at the end of the strike. the freedom of thought and action City. The Waterfront Employers' Asso of American students, representing Edward Laurie, Negro, New ciation is attempting to rob the longshoremen of these gains. Their no solution of the problems of York City.

(Continued on Page 2) **Moscow Youth March** 

MOSCOW, June 30 (UP) .- In the presence of Josef Stalin and other Soviet leaders, thousands of boys and girls, wearing sweaters and shorts, marched through Red Square today in celebration of Moscow's annual sports day. Highly trained athletes performed before the reviewing stand.

# Mine Locals **Meet to Plan StrikeAction**

By Tom Keenan (Special to the Daily Worker) BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 30 .--A joint strike against the third coal "truce" was being considered here

this afternoon by a conference of twenty-eight local unions in subdistrict four of District Five of the United Mine, Workers of America. Sentiment which has been rising against Lewis' "truces" as they followed one upon another since April 1, has reached a high point,

An as yet unascertained number all Vesta and other key locals, are already on record for "no more work under the truce after June 30."

Resentment Rises Much resentment is being evinced against Secretary of Labor Perkins as instigator of the latest "exten-SEATTLE, Wash., June 30. — The refusal of U. S. Senators Bone and Schwellenbach and Representative Zioncheck of Washington to aid in the fight to remove Admiral Yates

(Continued on Page 2) Danbury Labor Council a step toward the function on a labor slate as a step toward the formation of a Labor Party. Ousts Reactionaries,

Elects Progressives Maurice Sugar, noted labor at-torney and united labor candidate for judge of Recorder's Court in

DANBURY, Conn., June 30 .- Conthe elections last spring, made the tinuing the progressive trend marked by its sponsorship of the United Front May Day parade, the Central Labor Union at its last meeting swept out the reactionary leaders velop the splendid beginning that expressed in the 63,000 votes who have held office for many years. cast for him.

A vew slate was chosen, consist-Following discussion, the plat-form, resolutions and nominations ing of progressive men who favor more militant union policies. The following were elected: presi-dent, Walter Kohler, Carpenters committees were named. The conference was to continue until later today. Union; vice-president, Paul Tam-

**Issue by Aides in Their Election** 

Senators Denounced on Stirling Many Get Awards

bone, Barbers; second vice-presi-dent, Dominic Cardinalli, Hat Did you obtain at least one new subscription for the Daily Worker last week? How many workers have you convinced to read the Daily Worker every day? makers; secretary, Timothy P. Fitzgerald, Plumbers; treasurer, Benjain Peck, Hat Finishers.

Audience-Less Fascist Gil Robles Threatens Orators Harangue Court Martial as Spain Soldiers, StormTroopers

BERLIN, June 30 .- Infantry regiments and companies of Storm Troopers formed the only audiences of week-end "mass" demonstrations here.

Dr. Paul Goebbels, Propaganda Minister and the only speaker, workers' leaders for heading the hacked away for hours at all domestic and foreign opposition. He denounced foreign press correspondents for reporting the wave of mass struggle that has met the increased terrorism of the Nazi regime.

Goebbels then attacked Jews and Christians indiscriminately for re-sisting the setting up of a fascist state church.

"If I were God," the megalomaniac ventured modestly, "I would select other spokesmen than those who claim to speak for him.'

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, June 30. - For their

set by the workers' and peasants'

stratostat "U. S. S. R. 1-Bis" to an

Is Gripped by Strikes MADRID, June 30 .- Minister of

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War and fascist leader Jose Maria the Roosevelt Administration. Mem-bers of the Student LLD. were Gil Robles today followed the declaration of martial law in Catalonia by threats of court-martialing strike movement throughout the

province. Barcelona, capital of the province. continues to be tied up by the protest strike directed against the death sentences imposed upon revo-lutionists in Gijón, Asturias.

Robles admitted the local government forces were wholeheartedly with the workers and had already

refused to obey orders to shoot at them. Aviation Heroes Parties of Left Honored in USSR:

ican youth.

American youth,

It further called the National

Youth Administration an attempt

by shuffling administrative agen-cies to make youth feel on the eve

of a Presidential election that it

has a stake in the continuance of

warned against a government-supervised youth and student move-

ment. The statement said in part:

nouced an allotment of \$50,000,000

of this appropriation is to be award-

bring some degree of equality of

opportunity in education to Amer-

Called Dangerous

**Hold Anti-Fascist** Meeting in Paris Build Steel Union, Says Irwin, are being sent from here to Gov-ernor Clarence D. Martin at Olym-Welcoming Anti-Ouster Order pia, Wash., to demand the removal of troops from Tacoma, protests are pouring into this city to demand the (By Special Cable to the Daily Worker) PARIS, June 30.—The most im-pressive demonstration ever held by uccessful carrying out of the task the People's Front Against War and

drive to build the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers union, and for unity Clarence Irwin, chairman of the National Emergency Committee of the A. A. today halled the decision of the Pittsburgh Federal Court Mike Tighe, reactionary president of the A. A.

description of the latter "extent of the latter "extent in the problem of the probl

strategy is to begin the offensive against the union at once, before (Continued on Page 2) the agreement expires, and to Waterbury Walkout weaken the union by attacking the

rank and file leadership here. The ship owners feel that this will en-**Spurs Unionization** In Nearby Factories able them to smash the agreement on September 30

The rank and file program, (Special to the Daily Worker) WATERBURY, Conn., June 30. (Continued on Page 2) The militancy of the 450 strikers at

"President Roosevelt has an- the Watertown Undergarment Company is having a strong effect 11 Lumber to 'aid youth.' A large proportion upon workers in other plants here. Two hundred workers, aroused over Workers Held ed to needy students in work relief sweatshop conditions in the Water-projects and direct aid. Federal bury Apron Company, may walk aid is sorely needed in order to out this week. In Frame-Up

Meanwhile the picket line at the undergarment plant is growing as it is joined by workers from other shops, from the Dibner Dress

"However, this Roosevelt plan, union, for example.

lumber workers were held and only one released in the preliminary which purports to aid students, in-corporates in its terms proposals dangerous in the extreme to the given for them on Saturday night week's murder of two strikers by freedom of thought and action of was addressed by two members of police and vigilantes. Altogether American students. We are greatly the Socialist Party, by McGurk of seventy workers have been jailed as the contribution of the California disappointed at press reports that (Continued on Page 2) Charles Campbell, Communist Party organizer authorities to the attempt to smash

the general strike of 40,000 lumber workers with terror. At the same time that protests

EUREKA, Cal., June 30.

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release of the arrested workers. Judge Frazer has already issued an angry statement calling for the pro-

(Special to the Daily Werker) YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. June 30. —Calling for renewed vigor in the drive to build the Amalgamated Railroading tactics are still being continued in court, with officers be-

Knights of Columbus forced the protest and memorial meeting to be switched to the Labor Temple Friday night. A crowd of more than 500 overflowed the hall, with many staying in their cars on account of the rain. A collection of \$120 was taken up by Elaine Black, district scoretary of the International Labor Defense and main speaker at the

inesting. The money is to go, for the defense of the arrested workers and for the funeral expenses of the two murdered workers. Funds should be sent to the Sawmill and Lumber Workers Local 2563 (A. T. of L.), ka, Cal.

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we hope also payes the way to the establishment of unity in the ranks of the union and the



Fascism took place here Saturday

government in their ascent in the uniting Communists, Socialists, Rad-stratestat "II S. S. P. 1. Bie" to an ical-Socialists and Republican-So-

# Anti-War Body Sets August 3 Demonstrations Will Mark Opening of Last World Slaughter

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Observance of August 3 as the iay on which workers, students and nals are urged to voice their protest against war, was annced by the New York City Comnounced by the New York City Com-mittee of the American League Against War and Fascism after a meeting of the committee attended by Dr. Tredwell Smith of Teachers College, Miss Eleanor Branson of the Women's International League for Peace and Preedom, Clara Bo-dian, Administration Secretary of the National Office and others. Allan Taub, recently installed into office as Administration Secretary of the New York City Committee, volc-ing the opinion of those present, issued a statement warning of the imminence of war and urged the

#### Immediate Danger of War

"August 4, 1914, was the beginning of a catastrophe from which the entire world has not yet recovered. Although at that time the scene of

Although at that time the scene of action was Sarajevo, we all know now that preparations for the World War had been long in the making. "The inability of the League of Nations to cope with the present war danger is reflected in their im-potence in the Japan-China dis-pute; in the attitude of Great Britain and France toward Ethlo-pia's ples for League intervention. Today we see England and France supporting Mussolini's announced invasion of a peaceful country. It is doubtful whether Italy's dictator will even go to the trouble of for-maily declaring war on Ethlopia. Open warfare is a matter of weeks. Ethlopia can well be the powder Open warfare is a matter of weeks. Ethiopia can well be the powder keg to explode. Our own two bil-lion dollar war budget, and the re-cent naval maneuvers in the Pacific, is convincing testimony that plans are under way to involve the United States in the coming war," he

For Action

"Throughout the world, opponents of war are girding themselves against the destroyers of civilization. United Front action in France. Spain, Germany and other nations are becoming increasingly powerful as a bulwark against the present war danger." Our task here in the United States is to join hands with our brothers in foreign lands against our protners in foreign iands against the common snemy, fastism, breeder of war," he concluded. "By united action of pacifists, radical, labor and religious bodies fighting along a single militant plan of action, we can raise a mighty threat to the plans of the war-makers in Wall Streat and Washington."

Preparatory plans for August 3 will be taken up at an open mem-bership meeting of the American League Against War and Fascism today, at 8 p. m. at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and Fifteenth Street. This meeting will take the place of the regular City Central Commit-tee meeting. All delegates, members and supporters are urged to attend.

Says A.A. Leader tion controlled by an Administra-tion which has been as callous to ministration to reduce prices. America's chief minority group as has the Roosevelt, regime. **Build Steel Union.** 

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### Chicago Mayor Dissatisfied With Pact, Omaha Men Stop Cars St. Louis Rally in this city to prevent it. "No one questions the immediate danger of war," he declared. "The daily press is replete with reports of all Europe feverishly at work pre-paring the ground for a violent re-division of boundaries." Omaha Men Stop Cars OMAHA, Neb., June 30, Street car men and sympathiaers stopped several street cars last night in North Omaha, as an expression of their dissatisfaction with the way **Roars Support** 2,500 Police Car men and sympathizers stopped several street cars last night in North Omaha, as an expression of their dissatisfaction with the

ing dragged out.

(Daily Worker Hidwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 30,-It is

CHICAGO, III., June 30.—It is certainly more than a coincidence that with the removal of more than 5,000 jobless families from the re-lief rolls within the past four weeks. Mayor Kelly, "friend of the poor," and author of the brilliant slogan, "Keep Chicago Ahead," has just announced that he will add 2,500 mer policement to the forme

announced that he will add 2,000 new policemen to the force. Mayor Kelly has stated that the addition of the new policemen will be required by the passage of the bookie law to legalize gambling. But since the gambling rackets are run in close cooperation with the police, this excuse has impressed no one at all. with the eviction cases filling the rent courts, and starvation talking

through all the working class wards of the city, the hiring of 2,500 new police is an ominous sign that the authorities are preparing to club the starving into submission if they

(Continued from Page 1) the National Student Federation of

America, the National Student League, and other student organi-zations have publicly endorsed or have offered their aid to the Adprices.' ministration in establishing this project. "We now warn our student mem-bership and all students through-

out America that this Roosevelt plan calls for a government-super-vised youth and student movement 'youth centers' to be established throughout the nation. It is patent in that set-up that our fight against war cannot be carried out

through a government agency since we must primarily direct our fight against the unprecedented war appropriations of that same Administration. Our drive for under-standing and equality between the Negro and white people cannot be freely pursued through an organiza-

Of Gallup Ten ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 30.-The Soviet Union and the Red Fleet-the the arbitration proceedings are be-Arbitration was forced last week upon the street car strikers by mar-tial law. Proceedings are being de-layed, however, through court liti-gation.

Robert Minor and Angelo Herr to call for United action.

Nation-Wide to call for United action. George Demler, state chairman of the Socialist Party, Dean Wil-liam Pickens of the National Asso-ciation for the Advancement of Colored People, Waiter Meyer of the American Workers Union, Lay-ton, Weston, secretary of the Brotherhood of Pullman Car Por-ters, and Victor Harris of the American Civil Liberties Union were among the speakers who sup-**Fight Planned On Living Cost** Plans to broaden the con

struggle against the high price of meat, to declare one-day buying American Civil Libercles Union were among the speakers who sup-ported the defense of the Gallup Ten. These speakers were cheered time after time when they call for stoppages and organize a nation conference against the high cost of living were worked out by 214 delegates at a conference of the City Action Committee Against the Hight united action of the worke Robert Minor received a rising ovation as he took the platform to Cost of Living in Webster Manor

can. F.D.R. Plan Called Peril to U.S. Youth Cost of Living in Weisster sault, Friday night. "The struggle against the high cost of meat must now be extended Licht, secretary of the Action Com-mittee, declared. "By our one-month strike we forced thousands of shops give a complete story of the Gallup frame-up which led to the Ednap-ing of himself and David Levinson.

**Young Worker** to reduce the price of meat. We must now strengthen our local ac-tion committees and build new enes. These action committees are the To Popularize only real guarantee against high Youth Parley

#### 28.307 Represented Delegates at the conference rep-

The Young Worker scores again! The special edition for the Second American Youth Congress just off resented 28.307 organized workers in New York City. Among the bodies represented were four trade unions, the press surpasses in format and content the United Youth Day edi-Workmen's Circle Branches, thirty-six branches of the International Workers Order, forty-five tion which created quite a sensation Women's Councils, National War Veterans, twenty Unemployment a month ago.

The Congress is scheduled to take Councils and a number of workers place in Detroit on July 4, and clubs and fraternal organizations. these two events form the axis Among the resolutions adopted around which the entire issue revolves.

was one supporting the march of the unemployed to City Hall on July 13 where demands will be placed before Mayor LaGurdia for a 25 per Without any doubt, the highlight of the issue is the attractive middle spread of Earl Browder's brilliant The City article on the revolutionary heritage Action Committee will organize a of '76. Comrade Browder simply special contingent in the march and lucidly recalls the revolutionary which will present demands for actraditions of the first American tion on the part of the city ad-

### TERROR Anniversary IN NAZI GERMANY **OfShipRevolt Festive City Honors Men** Who Mutinied on Czar's

Cruiser Potemkin

**Odessa Hails** 

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOBCOW, June 30.—The toilers of Odessa today were still celebrat-ing the thirtieth anniversary of the armored cruiser Potemkin. The entire city had a festive air. Bed daes wanted over houses and judges:

Red flags waved over houses and in the port. All vessels anchored at Odessa hung out international code signals. The historical spot where the workers' demonstration was shot down by Cossacks—the stairway on the Feldman Boulevard leading to

down by Cossacks-the stalrway on the Feldman Boulevard leading to the port-was today converted into a place of pligrimage by thous-ands of Odesea workdts. A group of old Potemkinites ar-rived at Odesea to participate in the celebration. The participatis in the mutiny received with great emotion the decision of the Soviet govern-ment to award them honorary cer-tificates of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R. "We who mutineed on the Potem-

ST. LOUIS. Mo., June 30.—The hundreds of workers who filled the municipal auditorium here Wed-nesday night, roared their support of the virtual united front in de-tense of the ten framed-up Gallup minere when speakers from many Bohert Minor and Angele Herman

**Rolland Meets** Stalin, Begins

Tour of USSR

(By Cable is the Bally Worker) MOSCOW, June 30. — Joseph talin, General-Secretary of the communist Party of the Soviet nion, yesterday had a friendly, art-to-heart interview with the

famous French writer, Romain Rolland. Rolland is now making an haustive tour of the Soviet Union

and studying Soviet culture. The meeting with Stalin lasted an

Labor's Death Roll

Shows 22 Killed

Ignació Velarde, Gallup, New

Solomon Esquibel, Gallup, New Mexico.

Ohio, Terente, Ohio,

John W. Duster, Omaha, Neb. George Melhelm, Canton, Ohio Dewey McCoy, Omaha, Neb. W. H. Kaarte, Eureka, Calif. Thomas Wilstrom, Negro, New York City.

Harold Edlund, Eureka, Calif.

**Communist Defies Court** BERLIN, June 28.—The latest number of the illegal "Neue Garde" publishes an account of the trial of Edwin Kaiser, a functionary of the Young Communist League of Ger-many. Kaiser was sentenced to ten years at hard labor. Before leaving the dock, Kaiser huried the following words at the

hurled the following words at the

"High treason? Am T accused of treason against the present rulers against the National-Socialist states I have committed no treason again the cause for which I have fough the cause for which I have rough to the utmost of my power. My whole life belongs to the fight for Socialism: I have never betrayed the cause of the people and will never betray it. Whatever the sen-tence on me and my comrades may be the most many of Secteding be, the great cause of Socialis will be victorious in spite of all!"

**Dresden Worker Murdered** BERLIN.-In Dresden a number workers have been arrested in works and factories. One of arrested men, a metal worker, has already been murdered by the State Secret Police.

Here in Berlin 50 Gestapo officials have been placed as workers in the various departments of the Siemens works, at the request of the management, in order to keep a watch for anti-fascist agitation.

The management of the General Electric Company here has ten State Secret Police officials dis-tributed among its departments. In view of the growing femnentation in the works and factories, and with the example of the strike in the Wanderer Works before their eyes, the fascist employers deem it ad-visable to spy on their workers more closely than ever.

[At a meeting of the Amalga-mated Engineers Union in Lon-don, the chairman, Little, de-clared that there are about 4,000 metal workers in Hitler's prisons This estimate is certainly too low

**Johnson Starts** 

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hour and forty minutes. Rolland also had a two hour talk today with Maxim Gerki. mence putting his plans into operation Tuesday.

Labor, which has already de-

nounced the \$19-\$94 wage scale on the relief projects as too low, is aroused against the new federal policy. The movement for union wages

in the projects and a 25 per cent in-(Continued from Page 1) crease in relief gained new impetus during the week-end.

Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Unemployment Councils, declared

Andy Latiska, of Port Arthur,

Edris Mable, Springfield, III. Ray Morencey, Stockton, Calif. Fonie Stephens, La Grange, Ga.

It does not take into considera tion, or only to a small degree, the enormous number of metal workers imprisoned in the conworkers imprisoned in the con-centration camps. Nor does it in-clude the victims of the fresh wave of terror which has thrown hundreds of metal workers into the Hitler toriure cells of West-ern, Central, and Northern Ger-many. many.]

> Cripple Beaten to Death DUSSELDORF .-- A railway shunter named Fritz Zabiensky, 32 years old, who comes from Duis-

berg, was recently murdered by the Gestapo. After being arrested Zabiensky and homes. "New Deal" Gov. E. W. was dragged to the Duisberg police Mariand, a wealthy oil operator, headquarters, frightfully maltreated ordered state highway patrolmen for several days, and finally thrown into the Oklahoma strike area to

The brutality of the Nazis has hever been more crassly evidenced than in this case. Back in Decem-ber, 1833, Zabiensky had both legs broken and lost an arm, being caught by a railway engine while rubning away from the Nazis And

running away from the Nazis. And now as a helpless cripple he was beaten to death, solely because he stood courageously for the cause of eedom to the end.

> Young Catholics Jailed STUTTGART.-At Radolfszell,

small town with a predominantly Catholic population, three members of the Young Men's Catholic League have been arrested. They are charged with having "aroused hostile tendencies in the population." In addition they are al-leged to have "insulted the state and the movement, and made phys-ical attacks on the Hitler Youth." Even the Hitler Youth in Radolfs-

zell has become sullen and bitter. At a gathering of the Hitler Youth in Radolfszell the regional leader declared that the Nazi State stood declared that the Nam State stood behind every individual member of the Hitler Youth. He then followed this up with the announcement that the Catholic Youth Home in the town had been closed.

**Frisco Dock Bosses** Drive on Wages Lock Out Dockers

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which was adopted at the Pacific District Convention of the I.L.A., calls for one uniform national agreement to expire at the same time in all ports; the setting up of waterfront federations of all martime unions, and the ousting of Ryan.

It is necessary now that all mari-time local unions in all ports at once pass resolutions of support to the Pacic Coast Longshoremen in their fight to maintain union conditions, and in protest against the bosses lockout in San Francisco.

yesterday that thousands of job-Timed With Green Edict less workers who will march to The Maritime Federation of the city Hall on July 13 will demand Pacific Coast is mobilizing the marithat Johnson be removed from his time unions of the West Coast to act against the employers' lockout.

position. A storm of protest against the The Atlantic District Convention of the I.L.A. which begins Tuesday in appointment of General Johnson to New York, should at once adopt a the relief post which broke loose resolution of solidarity with the in Harlem last week has continued locked out Pacific Coast longshoremen. to spread. T. Arnold Hill, head of

The attack of the Waterfront Emnounced the general for discrimi- ployers' Association is timed to take the National Urban League, denating against Negroes when he tack of William Green and his lieu-

**Troops** Called As Kansas Lead **Miners** Strike

Gov. Marland Orders State Police Out in Tri-State Tie-Up

GALENA, Kan., June 30. - Two hundred national guard troops are patrolling the streets here, protectng company guards and scabs and breaking up picket lines of strikers of the Eagle-Picher Mining and Smelting Company. Lead and zinc miners from fif-

teen mines of the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma mining field are on strike.

**Be Sent to America** 

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Commission to operate through the nstitution of a Court of Honor. The conference, with Robert Gess-

ner as chairman, opened with a plea for unity in the fight against Nazism here and in Germany. Hans Pleischer, a refugee from Germany, Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former Minister of Justice in Prussia, and James Waterman Wise, three speakers of the afternoon, stamped this plea with their approval, emphasizing the need for united action to prevent need for united action to prevent war and save the victims of Hit-

lerism Fleischer, active in the German underground movement, stated that the new wave of terror was an attempt to squelch growing economic discontent, as manifested in scattered but determined strikes in Wuppertal, Chemnitz, and other localities. Whereas 12 per cent of the population were living on starvation wages in 1929, 33 per cent

are subsisting on them now, he pointed out, as prices have risen. Nazis Murdered 3,942 He declared that 3,942 people

have suffered death since 1933, 46 have been beheaded, and 42 are now under sentence of death. Over 22,000 years of prison terms have been inflicted, 300,000 sentenced to concentration camps, and the crippled and tortured total well over a million, he said. But the Germans are losing their illusions. Even S. A. men are expressing the developing disatisfaction, and anti-fascist literature distributing the refugee said: said: "Law does not exist in Ger-many today," said Dr. Mort Rosenfeld, one of the first de-fenders of Thaelmann, scoring

"The Peoples Court is

solely an instrument of the Nazl Party, and a judicial cloak for Hitler's arbitrary decrees. The

law of vengeance has been substi-

All lawyers willing to defend

left-wing prisoners have either

expelled from the bar. Dr. Kurt

Rosenfeld dited Ernst Thaelmann

as a case in point. He is being held

on a charge of treason against the

Weimar Republic, which the Nazis

themselves have overthrown. His

trial has been six times postponed for lack of sufficient evidence. Wise Hits Anti-Semitism

National Minorities, showed

to channelize the misery of the

emphasized the danger of Fascism

in this country, declaring that here

June Croll, secretary of the Anti-

Carl von Ossietsky, noted pacifist

prisoners was the first demand,

along with the call to send Thael-

mann to this country and to award Ossietsky the Nobel Peace Prize. In

Miss Croll also suggested the

She stressed the necessity for an

been murdered, arrested exiled, or

tuted for the rights of man."

Nazi legal procedure

speech.

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we certainly don't expect the court to organize the steel work-ers. This is the task of the rank and file themselves which we squarely face.

#### **Renewing** Proposal

"Today we are once again addressing both Tighe and William Green, renewing our proposals for a conference on the proper basis for establishing unity. However, without awaiting their raply, we intend to redouble our energies in the organizational drive and the preparation of broad struggles against the new offensive of the steel trust, which, expresses it-self in mass violunizations as the preparation for a new wage cut. "Every unionist should support our fight which is an integral part of the fight for unity and sur fight which is an integral part of the fight for unity and democracy in the whole Ameri-can Federation of Labor. Every steel worker should immediately become an active member of the. Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers."

# **Japanese Troops** In Border Raids

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wherever possible, did not open fire upon the intruders. Gunboais Enter Siberia From Blagoveshchensk Tass re-ported that on June 27 at 5:05 p. m. two Japanese-Manchurian gun-boats, the Sunten and the Yanmin, entered the Powrkov River a tribentered the Poyarkov River, a tributary of the Amur River which splits off at Poyarkovo village. The gunboats entered the internal water-way system of the U.S. S. R., which

Soviet coast guard motor boats met them at the entrance to the stream giving the semaphore signal. "Entrance to the stream pro-hibited!"

Nithout replying to the signal, hibited" Without replying to the signal, both gunboats entered the stream. As the gunboats passed the Soviet motor-boats their crews stood with machine guns trained on the Soviet ships. The Japanese photographed the motor-boats. Desiring to avoid an armed conflict and not having any special order to open fire on the intruders, the Soviet vessels in-formed the local authorities at Khabarovak, who relayed the inci-dents to Moscow in order that neo-assary steps might be taken.

No Solution

our fellow students not to be taken decision for one-day strikes.

dominated, military-minded Roose-velt Administration."

# **Mine Locals Meet To Plan Strikes**

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of nearly every local, feeling is bit-ter against the "truce," and miners are tired of the endless waiting. If the local leadership heeds this, broad strike action is certain to re-

conference and meetings which are ing that this is the wrong time for meetings. Thus they seek to pre-vent any concerted action by the lease. taking place this afternoon; stat-

John L. Lawis, at the hard time agreed the present methalistic programment for the third time agreed the present methalistic for agreed to iteration and match on City Hard agreed to the third time agreement for the same resent methalistic for agreed to iteration and match on City Hard agreed to the third times, sent wires last night resent methal a few hours by their too the third times agreed to the senter of the third times agreed to the senter agreement. This agree to the task of senter agreement for the third times agreement for the the senter of the third times agreement for the the senter of the third times agreement for the the senter of the third times agreement for the the senter of the third times agreement for the the senter of the third times agreement for the the senter of the third times agreement for the the senter of the third times agreement for the the senter of the third times agreement for the the senter of the third times agreement for the the senter of the third time the senter of the third time the task of senter afforts in the senter of the third time the task of senter agreement for the the senter of the third time the task of senter agreement for the the senter of the third time the task of senter agreement for the the senter of the third time the task of senter agreement for the the senter of the third time the task of senter agreement for the the senter of the third time the task of senter agreement for the the senter of the third time the task of senter of the t

No Solution "In the whole project there is obviously no solution to the prob-lems of American youth. This co-tensibly generous scheme to ex-tend relief to needy students is so fraught with danger to the integrity of the growing student movement "We urge the students of America to redouble their efforts to build their own organizations. We warn our fellow students not to be taken The conference planned to work

three

cent increase in relief.

ers and farmers in the recent past. By the Greek gifts of the capitalist-By the Greek gifts of the capitalist-**Trial of Rakosi** 

# (By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, June 30. — At a big meeting of the Hungarian workers living in Moscow, held yesterday in the International Emigrants' Club.

the Budapest trial, now going on, of the Hungarian revolutionist, Mat-thias Rakosi, was sharply scored. Many hundreds of workers, engi-neers, Communists and non-Party workers unanimously adopted a res-olution of protest against the unex-Sult at least in District Five. The Lewis forces in local unions are do-ing their utmost to sabotage the being committed against Rakosi. The audience greeted Rakosi's cou-rageous stand before the fascist

In a similar ven, Lloyd Brown deals with the revolutionary tradi-tions of the American Negro. Added light is shed on this question with the original cut of Crispus Attucks, runaway Negro slave who led the first attack against the British troops in Boston.

Gil Green, National Secretary of the Young Communist League which publishes the Young Worker, presents the problems facing the Second American Youth Congress. second american youth Congress. Every one of the other sixteen attractive pages, contains fine fea-tures and interesting new stories. No doubt, this edition, with its at-tractive green jacket, will be a real force in popularizing the Second American Youth Congress among the masses of toiling and student

I.L.D. Will Celebrate Anniversary on July 4

youth.

An open air celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Interna-tional Labor Defense will be held tenth anniversat, tional Labor Defense will be neid Thursday, July 4, at Pleasant Bay Thursday, July 4, at P of the I.L.D., that their support of Workers and the International

**Sends Greeting** 

To John Ujich, who is seriously ill on Ellis Island, was visited last Thursday by 17-year-old Genevieve petrosky, oldest of the eight Amer-ican-born children of Mrs. Stella Petrosky, who is held for deporta-tion born children of Mrs. Stella

Petrosky, who is held for deporta-tion because she helped organize demonstrations for more adequate relief in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Genevieve's visit to Ujich, with

message of solidarity from her mil-itant mother, served to emphasize the many points of similarity between the two deportation cases. Both Ujich and Mrs. Petrosky were ordered deported following their participation in the relief struggles of the American working class. Both

of the American working class. Both have lived and labored in this country for long periods, Ujich for thirty years, Mrs. Petrosky for over twenty years. Both face deporta-tion to countries of which they were never citizens, Mrs. Petrosky to fascist Poland, Ujich to fascist table where intermediate and the

flood which struck industrial cen-ters of Japan over a thousand mile length continued today to inundate new regions, following yesterday's

At least 75 were killed and 130,000 omes of workers were covered by water.

The small total of \$5,000,000 was

All the working class districts of Osaka, the industrial heart of Japan, were flooded.

on ting attack of Green, Ryan and how anti-Semitism has be company on the militant rank and filers, made under the guise of a German people, and turn their energies away from protest. He

I.L.A. Convention Tomorrow

Delegates to the Atlantic District the Negroes would be and are now Convention of the International the Nazi scapegoats. Longshoremen's Association began to assemble in New York today for the Nazi Federation, again stressed that convention tomorrow in the Gover-nor Clinton Hotel. The delegates lined a plan of unity, and outnor Clinton Hotel. The delegates lined a plan of united action which include local unions from ports was adopted by the Conference. Freedom for Ernst Thaelmann, Rank and file delegates elected to the district convention are propos-ing that a resolution be adopted camp, and other Nazi political pledging support to the Pacific Coest longshoremen's locals in the

Worse than that in the eyes of unionists of Chicago is the effort of city and national administrations to get relief workers into private industry-at relief wages - particularly in preparation of asphalt. sand and crushed stone for street resurfacing. This would place relief men and union men—at relief wages— and would tend inevitably to smash union wage scales. Only the organized resistance of

Chicago organized labor and the fear of wide strikes has held up the execution of the scheme. In the meantime relief, officials are

B. C. where longshoremen are strik-ing, after they had refused to fur-nish steam or work while scab long-shoremen were on board. Only three

ew Floods Inundate Industrial Japan **New Floods Inundate** 

aided Nazism. Pinally it called upon the Conference to resolve it-self into an Anti-Nazi Alliance to carry out all these resolutions and TOKYO, June 30 .- A devastating deci ons. A United Anti-Nazi Comm

was then set up, to consist of 60 members, organized for the purpose of guiding and unifying the anti-Nazi activities of all the 300 or

Nazi activities of all the 300 of more groups represented. "Prominent non-delegates in-cluded Dr. Franklin of the A. F. of L. Labor chest, and Mr. Har-riman of the Unitermyer Boyrott Committee, the Non-Sectarian Anti Nast League.

"red scare."

fight against the Waterfront Em-

mand the ousting of reactionary president Ryan who is doing noth-ing to mobilize the locale ing to mobilize the locals for a fight against the ship owners' offensive. The rank and file dele-tate activities, in Yorkville, and at gates call for one uniform national the sailing of German boats. agreement, to expire in all ports at the same time, and setting up of delegation to investigate German waterfront federations to unite all liverties, and the Woman's Com-

maritime unions. The national convention of tha I.L.A. will take place on July 8 to intelligent boycott, one which did 13, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. not attack German workers, but was conducted in a spirit of solidarity with German anti-fascists.

Seamen Aid Strike

Seamen Aid Strike SEATTLE, Wash., June 30. — Twenty-one union seamen from Ta-coma-Oriental ship "Shelton" were shipped back to Seattle late Wed-nesday afternoon from Vancouver. B. C: where longshoremen are strik-

ing a halt to the new wave of terror, freedom for Nazi prisoners,

the restoration of civil libertles, and the abolition of the People's Court.



torrent of rain.

appropriated by the Home Office here for relief work.

this affair will be a contribution to the further strengthening of this militant defense organization." Labor Defense, the two workers are conducting a fight for the right to remain in this country. In the labor movement. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30. John L. Lewis, at the last moment, for the third time agreed Jobless Draft Plans for July 13 Relief March



sou by order of Federal Adminis-trator Harry Hopkins. With 60 per cent fixed for wages, it means that an unskilled worker on relief will receive \$540 a year, or \$45 a month—ten dollars below the coolie scale of \$55 fixed for cities like Chicago by Roosevelts' own

executive order. Plan to Smash Union Scales

Noted Lawyer Urges Parole Will Wring Any Concessions KNITWEAR EMPLOYERS NN. STRETCH Anti-Semitism **For Krumbein** For Youth from Government C. L. U. Finds Farley Letter from Fraenkel BAISIN STATEMENT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE, YOUNG **Shares Responsibility** Is One of Many Now COMMUNIST LEAGUE Flooding Capitol in St. Louis Case Union City Workers Put 5,000 'Dailies' **Gives University Cleap** With his latest edict on the development of the National WASHINGTON, June 30. \_\_\_\_\_ Rank and File Charges of anti-labor, anti-Jewish discrimination by Post Office au-thorities against members of the National In Lynn Fights "I trust that you see your way Youth Administration as a trumpet, Roosevelt is now pub-On 60-Hour Week in **Slate But Attacks** to giving favorable consideration to licly heralding his new role, as the "champion" of the down-Spite of Contract Charles Krumbein's application for Before July 15, trodden, exploited youth of America. What is the meaning parole when he is eligible for it in UNION CITY, June 30.-Knit-goods and dress goods employers in fludson County are making a con-certed drive to lengthen hours of of Roosevelt's sudden recognition of the existence of special August," Osmond K. Fraenkel, well-Association of Substitute Post Office Chicago Quota **Shoe Wage Cut** CHICAGO, III., June 30.—Unable to make anything of the stupidi-ties, and fantastic charges of the Employees were made today by the American Civil Liberties Union. youth problems in America today? It is precisely the rising known attorney who has been in activity of the young generation in America during the last charge of the appeal work on the The Union called on Postmaster General Farley to submit the cases work without pay increases. Weavers in the John Kiss and Sons, Inc., manufacturers of knitted blankets and infants' wear, have had their Scottsboro case, wrote in a letter professional "red baiters" who testified before it, a State Senate year, as shown in the numerous youth struggles for relief mailed yesterday to Arthur B. Wood, Federal Board of Parole, in Gaining Subscriptions Leaders of Union Accept to arbitration by some body, such as the Labor Board to be created and for better conditions, and more especially, in the creation investigating committee here con-cluded its hearings by giving the Is Chief Task of Washington. Krumbein, a leading Communist, was New York District and development of the American Youth Congress which has Slash, Refuse to under the Wagner-Connery Labo Disputes Act. University of Chicago a clean slate as far as "teaching Communism" work week increased to sixty hours and more a week. forced Roosevelt to make this latest ? Lead Struggle **Reader Getters** Organizer of the Communist Party. Mr. Fraenkel calls attention to gesture. This is the real meaning of the latest step of the Roosevelt administration. Charging that Acting-Postmaster concerned. The whole plant has been working is hours during the past two weeks. The reason given was to make up W. R. Jackson at St. Louis had forced the dismissal of three subthe fact that Krumbein, convicted to one and one-half years and four The Chicago District Committee LYNN, Mass., June 30.-The United Shoe and Leather Workers But the Committee proceeded at upon the masses of toiling youth not of the Communist Party has set July 15 as the date when Chicago will have attained 5,000 daily The announcement of a youth to be fooled by this gesture; but, rather, to carry the struggles for unemployment insurance and adestitutes, Theodore Bronstein, Sam-vel Raban and Samuel L. Rosen, once, in the same report, to feed years on probation on a passport technicality charge, used a pass relief project was so timed as to make the best impression on the the fires of reaction and Hearst fascism by calling "in the most leaders have accepted a Union time for the days off during the July 4 holiday In reality, however, port bearing a name other than his own only "because he thought it would facilitate his political acti-vities." The full text of the letter, one of many which are being sent to the Parole Board, follows: "Bonarable Arthur R. Word readers of the Daily Worker, as its first step in the national drive for who had been active in the substiwage cut of from 71/2 to 121/2 per friendly way" for the removal of Professor Robert Morss Lovett, this is the beginning of a drive to but through the longer week in the tutes' organization, the Union decent which was demanded by the quate youth relief, to higher levels. The Roosevelt administration has been forced to publicly regconize the seriousness of the problems of the clared that the efforts of its atmanufacturers. The bosses put over 0,000 new readers. The District Committee points to noted authority on English litera-ture and famous liberal. The comtorney, Frederick A. Ballard, Washthe wage cut by threatening to hole plant ington, D. C. to secure arbitration The Peter Freund plant is conmove out if it was not accepted. the progress that has been made in June. Units have increased bundle had been unsuccessful. The wage cut takes effect Monday. mittee urges his "honorable retireyounger generation. Further strugcting a similar drive to lengthen ment" for his anti-war activities "These three cases," the Union gles and a further broadening of irs of employ The manufacturers previously cut orders, other kinds of sales have the united front of the toiling youth said, "grew out of an utterly inofwages 121/2 per cent in Haverhill At the same time, Senator Charles The John Kiss plant signed a also increased, a much improve "Honorable Arthur B. Wood, Federal Board of Parole, Washington, D. C. is a genuine fear that the mass W. Baker, leading reactionary on will force even further concess fensive letter written last summer of youth are becoming more and more disgusted with his policy of discrimination against the youth, of the committee, who declared him-

mpletely ignoring their special

Completely Inadequate Program

his program shows that Mr. Roose-

velt is again trying to palm off something completely inadequate on the youth. The 7,000,000 unem-

ployed youth in America can never

be satisfied with a plan which in-volves only 520,000 of them. They can never be satisfied with the fact that the \$50,000,000 allocated for this

project is taken from the general \$4,000,000 appropriation for relief.

thereby cutting off great sections of adult workers from relief. Nor can

they see anything but a gesture in the fact that less than \$100 is ap-

propriated for the whole year for each of even these 520,000. They

cannot but see in the wage of \$15

per month for work relief a further

continuation of the Roosevelt policy

of lowering the living standards of

the masses down to less than coolie

The students of America know

that the \$6 per month is scarcely a solution to their problems, and that

even this measly sum will only be given to 220,000 of them. Certainly

this latest scheme of Roosevelt's

does not bring any betterment of

But despite the importance of this

ssion, a simple examination of

contract with the United Textile Vorkers Union a year and a half when weavers bring comso but when weavers sums com-siaints to Patrick Quinlan, U.T.W. reganizer, he tells them he is in-rested in silk, not woolen plants, can do nothing for them.

Unionists Seek Writ

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 30. FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 30.-A complaint for a temporary order of injunction to prevent the Wayne Knitting Mills from entering into yellow dog contracts has been filed by Oharles Butler and 1,100 other members of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers. Hearing on the plea will take

olace Monday before Judge Charles J. Ryan. Scale Drafted in Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 30.-A revised price list for piece work rly scales for woolen and worsted workers was worked out at a conference yesterday between cess of this section is to be attri-United Fextile Workers officials buted to its action in assigning

to the manufacturers, resteps, as well, to put the Daily the general 15 per cent wage Worker in front of the Internaplaces the general 15 per cent wage increase that had originally been asked. Just how the revised list compared with the general 15 per gain of 20 new subscriptions cent demand, has not yet been during the past month. made known.

A conference of woolen and worsted workers of the U. T. W. has been scheduled to take place in this city on July 7; to map the Aght for the demands being placed date it is published. Hands off the Brakes! efore the manufacturers.

Gorman Talks Strike TAMIMENT, Pa., June 30 .- "We have instructed all our local unions to strike immediately if any at-tempt is made to reduce wages, increase hours or to violate the code provisions,<sup>2</sup> Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers declared yesterday in an address before the National Labor Summer Conference.

At the same time, however, Gor-man continued to uphold the terms by which the general textile strike was sold out last September. maintain, however." Gorman said, "that the proposals of President Roosevelt and upon which the strike was settled, should be worked

William Weinstone Will

apparatus is working the distribution. Subs Need Big Push The big weakness is in subscrip-ions. In concentrating on bundle tions. orders, the sections have let down

Dear Sir,

"My attention has been called

to the case of Charles Krumbein, who is now in Northeastern Peni-tentiary at Lewisburgh, Pennsyl-

vania, under a sentence of eighteen months for use of a passport obtained by false state-ments. I understand further that

the sentence includes a period of four years' probation. This prisoner will be eligible for parole in August. I believe his

case merits your careful atten-tion. He is a native-born A meri-

can citizen; he used the false passport not for any frauduk ut

or criminal purposes, but because he thought it would facilitate his

olitical activities, having been

or many years a leader of the

Communist Party. Whatever one's opinion may be about the soundness of his political prin-ciples there can be no doubt of the sincerity and devotion of the

membersy of the organization. The sentence itself was, I un-

lerstand, heavier than is ordi-

narily imposed in cases involving passport offenses. I trust, there-

fore, that you can see your way

to his application for parole when

"Very truly yours.

upon it.

giving favorable consideration

te comes for you to act

in simultaneously working for new subscriptions and renewals. Leading the list in circulations gains are Section 3 and 11. The former has doubled its circulation during the month of June. Each during the month of June, Each of its units now takes a daily bundle. It has put several new Daily Worker Builders into action. Section 11, a stockyards concentration section, has increased its daily sales by a hundred; it has the paper always on hand at the stockyards; ten of its thirteen

are now taking regular bundles. In obtaining subscriptions, Section 1 leads all the rest, though it is in one of the most impoverished sections of Chicago. The suc-United Textile Workers officials buted to its action in assigning and the Executive Council of the quotas to units, pushing the work woolen and worsted division of the consistently through the unit agit-The price list, which is to be sub-ularly checking up. It is taking

tional Harvester plant.

On the South Side of Chicago date it is published. Hands off the Brakes!

In all, the District Committee sums up, what is needed now is that every unit make the next two weeks Daily Worker Concen Quotas should tration Weeks. be established and every hand

put to work. This applies for the Language Bureaus, as well. **Housewives Halt** Moves by Utility

**To Stop Service** ST. LOUIS. Mo., June 30 .- House-

wives on Peck, Pleasant and Kassuth Streets foiled an attempt of the Gas Light Company to shut off the gas of hundreds of families. The gas supply, according to tenof the union is also involved.

With all this activity tenants

ants, has been very unreliable and

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Charge Postal Chief Abetted ILLINOIS SENATE BODY AIDS HEARST'S D **ON COLLEGE STUDE** 

This can be accomplished when in William F. Hill, President of each locality the unemployed, em-ployed and student youth will de-Local No. 9 of the N. A. S. P. O. E. to a St. Louis newspaper criticising velop wide activities for support of the Farley program of economy and the failure to appoint substitutes Workers Unemployment and Old Age Insurance Bill, for adequate youth relief. This can be accomto vacancies. Charges of 'dislovalty were promptly filed against Mr. Hill. plished when the youth in each city, and locality wil unite and take steps When substitutes rallied to his support, the three men now involved to place their demands before the were particularly active. city, state and national governments "At a conference called in Sep-

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'conduct

tember and force action on these demands. which all substitutes were compelled to attend. Postmaster Will Back Struggles of Youth Jackson is alleged to have cast as-

This is the program which the Communist League has before the American youth Young in the past. This is the only program which will serve to force administration. It is on this basis ther concessions from the Roosevel announced, the charges were drop that the Young Comunist League ped and Mr. Hill received an apwill throw itself wholeheartedly into pointment as a regular worker. "However, badgering of Jewish the struggles for the rights of the toiling youth, in the work of broadmembers of the Substitutes' Assoening and developing to still higher levels the splendid beginnings made by the American Youth Congress.

At the same time the Young Communist League points out to the masses of youth that the full solumoved from the service. tion of the problems of the younger generation cannot be made by con-"It is our conviction that the vague accusations against the men cessions which are wrung from the such capitalist class through organization postal employee' would not stand up and struggle. Under capitalism, in a fair and open hearing. Their milions of youth in the schools and dismissal has been justified on the universities will graduate into unground dear to union-smashing re employment; there will always be actionary private employers, that millions of exploited and unem-ployed youth. Under capitalism the they were trouble-makers. However, we are convinced that these men youth can have no future. It is were dismissed because they were only by following the path blazed by Jews and were active organizers for the Soviet Union—the path to So-viet Power—that the youth can find a full solution to their problems. It is only through Soviet power. the N. A. S. P. O. E. "Postmaster General Farley must

share with Postmäster Jackson of St. Louis responsibility for an anti-labor, anti-Jewish attitude." through the creation of a socialist society, that the masses of youth can find a place for their talents, for their energies, can find a full life **Boston Surveys** 

and a future. The concesions wrung from the Roosevelt government can be made masses. It is also clear that a great plished only by struggle, only by the development of the widest possible cated for this "youth program" will front of the younger generation for its rights. The Young Communist League is pledged to such a course. purpose of League is pledged to such a course. maternal, tuberculosis and pellagra It is ob- It will work with all its power to death rates are from two to three

carrying out this policy. It is ob- ft will work with all its power to death rates are from two to three vious that Roosevelt is today afraid see that this front is achieved and times as high in Negro districts as of giving the youth themselves the right to supervise even this project; win further concessions from the report given at the fourth regular but has, instead, put in his own capitalist class. Only such a course meeting of the Provisional Commit-faithful henchmen because the can lead toward the solution of the tee for Equal Rights made public tosuch a plan. The support future of the youth in this country. The report showed that there is only one district nurse for each 25

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and 13 per cent in Boston. The United Shoe Workers' leaders ac-

cepted the wage cut without putting up any fight against it. The rank and file in the United union had called for a vote against wage cuts, for committees to visit other centers and mobilize the shoe

workers for a fight and for resolutions demanding a special convention of the union to organize the district for a united fight against wage cuts.

The national leadership of the United Shoe Workers, which inpersions on the Jewish race and to cludes I. Zimmerman, Loveston have called active members of the N. A. S. P. O. E. 'rats.' an organizer for the national office. cooperated with the shoe employ "Meanwhile in October Mr. Balers, and refused to organize a fight lard appeared in behalf of Mr. Hill. While no official decision was ever ainst the wage cuts

> Alaska Colonists Fear **Coming Winter as 200**

Still Have No Shelter Japan Concludes Deal ciation continued. Finally, in No vember, charges were made against Mr. Bronstein, in December against PALMER, Alaska, June 30 .--Mr. Raban, and in March against Families from Michigan, Minnesota Mr. Rosen. All three have been reand Wisconsin who have been placed in the government project

colony in Matanuska Valley stated today that what they fear most is unbecoming a that the arrival of the Arctic winter will find many without permanent shelters. They arrived in Mid-May and

drive the families indoors and sus-pend construction operations until of cheap clothing for the Japanese next Spring.

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 30 (F.P.). -Arrangements are now being made by the Japanese government to deposit \$500,000 in a local bank to purchase Salt River Valley cotton. Only two grades will be purchased. since then only two log cabins of according to our confidential in-the 200 needed have been started. formation. The first grade will be Only 90 working days remain be-love cold winds and deep snow other war materials. The lowest

soldiers

self "dissatisfied" with the majority

report sent an urgent wire to Con-

ressman Samuel Dickstein of New

York calling for a Congressional investigation into "radical" activi-

The main attack against Profes-

sor Lovett is on the grounds of his membership in the American League against War and Fascism

The committee report continu

to encourage the suppression of all student plubs and activities that

might be labeled "radical" by sta-

to maintain stricter supervision and

control of student activities, par-

ticularly as to student news publi-

cations and student organizations

to the end that propaganda or in-

cidious indoctrination shall not be encouraged. ..."

To Purchase Cotton

For War Preparations

"We urge all educators

ties in the schools

ting that.

and Civil Liberties Union.



conditions to the millions of youth who toil in the factories and farms. Nor do the apprenticeship schemes of the Roosevelt administration affect any but a small insignificant portion of the masses of youth with-out any jobs, and even then, at the lowest rates under the guise of a minimum allowance." Must Straggle Further It is clear that the National Youth

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 30 .- Two hundred workers of the Weil Kolthe ter Rayon Company at Millstadt, mill town in Southern Illinois have returned to work after winning their

one-day strike for the rescinding of a 15 per cent wage cut. More than two hundred alumi-num workers in the big Aluminum Products plant near Chicago have struck against the company order increase hours without increasing pay. The indignation of the workers in the Aluminum Workers Union. Locals 19.078 and 19.064, forced strike action. Recognition

"OSMOND K. FRAENKEL. (Signed) **Rayon Strike Stops Pay Cut** 

levels.

Administration is being set up by Rocsevelt as a further step in his program of working to coordinate the various youth organizations on basis of support for his policies of preparations for war, of wage-

percentage of the \$50,000,000 allobe used in building up a bureaucratic apparatus for the purpose of

Speak at Chicago Rally

CEICAGO, III., June 30.-William neighborhood by running in and out Weinstone, Detroit organizer of the Communist Party, will be the principal speaker at the July 4 picnic, which will be held at Birutes Grove. Archen and 79th Streets. He will speak on the "Need for a Labor liable. For the past week residents, Party

The pionic is to be a rallying company, have been turning gas ount for the building of a mass company men away from their Labor Party here.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

**iladelphia**, Pa. The Annual Picnie of the District of the Communist Party will be held this year on Thursday, July 4th at Schuetzen Park, Std and Tinicum Ave. An elaborate program for the day has been prepared which in-cludes a play by the New Theatre Studios, dance orchestra, sports, etc. Studios, dance orchestra, sports, etc. Studios, dance orchestra, sports, etc. Studios, at soft and drink. Directions: Take No. 37 Subway Surface Car and get off at. Soft and Tinicum Ave. Adm. at Park, 15c.

Aum. 11 PATE, 156. Mass Meeting in support of the Jan-ney Cylinder strikters will take place on Monday, July 1st, 8 p.m. at the Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2018 N. Ind St. Ausp.: Machine, Tool and Foundry Workers Union.

Poundry Workers Union. All working class organizations are asked to cooperate with the Deliy Worker hy noi planning any other affair on Sunday, August 11th, when the Deliy Worker will hold its picnic. Purther details will follow.

#### Rochester, N. Y.

Anti-War Rally and Pionic. Thurs-day, July 4th, with Carlo D'Andrea of New York as the main speaker. Sketches from "Parade" by the New Theatre Players; sports. dancing with orchestra free; and outdoor movies in the evening. Free trans-portation from Workers Center, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Ukrainian pichic grounds. Dix St., near Goodman and Norton. Adm. at gate Sc. Lemens. III.

Chicago, Ill.

Anti-War Bally and Huge Picnic. Thursday, July 4th at Birutes Grove, Archer and Töhh St. Pree showing "Waiting for Leify by New Theatre League, singing, dancing, games, sports, refreshments, teit. Adm. Bo. Gates open 10 a.m. Take any street war to 62rd St., 63rd car West to Argo, II. Pree trucks to grove. Augp: C. P. District S. Beastree Bundar, July 21st. All Jan.

#### Detroit, Mich.

car to Sard SL. Sard car West to Argo. III. Proc trunks to grove. Ango. III. Proc trunks to grove. Sample and mass erganizations and many and mass erganizations and fer to see in 1934. At at least stations published lis 1935 armaments year book estimat-mary and mass erganizations joined in the station for the Daily Worker Picnic. Bliver Lead Grove. Milwaukes Rd. **roil, Mich.** Don't torget the big Workers' July in scient and to stations for weapons man appropriations for weapons prohibited by the Versailles Treaty. The var Book estimates 1934 anal tonnage at 5,830,000, compared to 5,598,000 in 1933.

men from the gas company have **Baltimore** Police Jail **Four Jobless Seamen** of the houses demanding admittance at all hours of the night and day

charged, the company had not been able to restore service that was re-BALTIMORE Md. June 30-Five scabs working the Cathwood, a union oil company tanker from disgusted with the activity of the a union oil company tallesson in California, were given a lesson in they arrived union solidarity when they arrived here Tuesday.

As the scabs were returning to The company then threatened to shut off all gas at the curbs. In a few minutes the streets were lined their ship they were met by a large group of unemployed seamen who asked to see their union books. Not with women who stood at the shut-off boxes in front of their doors. caring to answer this and other embarrassing questions of the undefied the company men to employed seamen, the scabs atshut off the gas. Despite the arrival of a dozen riot cars filled with police, the women stood their grounds. The gas com-pany men decided to abandon the tempted to start a brawl so they

could get away. When the scabs called the police four of the unemployed seamen were arrested and charged with "assault" and "obstructing free pass-age." One was dismissed, one fined \$25, another \$50 and the third \$5 on the "assault" charges; the other

24-Day Picket Lines

charges were dismissed. The Cathwood is one of the tan-NEWARK, N. J., June 30.—Tri-bute to the faithful work of Abraham Feldman, Communist who died here June 4 from a hem-orthage was mid here and the manual state of the tan-there which was struck by seamen in San Francisco.

membership meeting of Section 10 District 14 of the Communist Party. Bring Victory in Paper The following resolution was adopted and sent to the family of Strike in Mexico City

attempt to proceed further.

Newark C. P. Honors

Memory of Feldman

They defied the shut off the gas.

GENEVA, June 30 (U.P.).—The League of Nations published its 1935 armaments year book estimat-

Boston I.L.D. Will Dyers Hear Report to 35 thousand Negroes who, due to the increased exploitation, are As Scabs Start Brawl Hold Conference Of Delegate Back for themselves than any other

At July 4 Picnic From Soviet Union school books in the South-end have

ences for themselves.

only in order to fight for a

**Potemkin Mutineers** 

MOSCOW, June 30.—A monuments will be erected in Odessa in honor of the mutiny of the armored cruiser Potemkin, according to a decision of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R.

new life for themselves.

BOSTON, Mass., June 30 .- An UNION CITY, N. J., June 30 .emergency conference of the Inter-national Labor Defense of this dis-trict will be held at the Fourth of July pionic at Camp Nitgedaiget, Dyers Federation, despite the heavy The Cosmopolitan Club of Cam-Franklin, Mass.

The conference was called to Joseph Yannarelli describe the con- Progressive League of Cambridge mobilize support for a national tour ditions of the workers in the Soviet for the freedom of Angelo Hern-don, the Scottsboro Boys, the Gallup miners, the Burlington Six, and

Tom Mooney. All branches and affiliate organi- gation to the Soviet Union. All branches and amiliate organizations have been urged to send delegates to the conference which that the members of the delegation that the tour on the delegation

The I. L. D. is planning to send Donald Burke, district secretary of the I. L. D., and Angelo Herndon on the national tour and to work of the workers. out a program of action to fight against the new wave of terror that been launched by the bosses in said, by the good food and good this district.

Los Angeles Mass Rally Will Honor Martyrs Of 'Bloody Thursday'

District 14, of the Communist Party, of which Comrade Feldman was one of the most loyal, sincere and active workers, we extend to you our deepest proletarian sym-pathy, and our promise to fulfill the hope for which Comrade Feld-man lived and struggled." MEXICO CITY, June 30 (F.P.).--A steady siege of mass picketing for 25 days, even after labor authorities had refused to recognize the ma-jority union, brought the workers in the form of a collective contract and partial payment for wages lapsed during the legally "non existthe Central Labor Union, Dyers Federation. need to support their own labor press; in order to learn the truth,

League Report Shows Big Arms Expenditures Their union also received 25.000 pesos from the company for strike expenses. Strikers did not get wage increases, but obtained many Temple meeting to its utmost.

other concessions, including rest-day payment, double pay for overtime Speakers at the Labor Temple meeting, which will be held in memory of the unionists killed in the general strike last year, will include such outstanding speakers as Leo Gallagher, world famous

labor attorney; Judge Edward P. Totten, Utopian Society and Jerry

#### So Pork Goes Up

WASHINGTON, June 30 (U.P.) — In addition, personal penalogs to the joint resolution extending pres-ent "nuisance" taxes for two years. Action was completed by Congress pig crop was 20 per cent smaller by the CEC. of the USS.R. were awarded.

able to provide medical care

Another fact brought out was that slurring references to Negroes. It was decided to call a mass openair meeting on Thursday, July 11.

storm Thursday night, to hear bridge, with 3,000 members and the

were admitted to the committee.

Yannarelli is a member of Local Youth in Carnegie, Pa. 2052 and was a member of the dele-Jailed for Protesting Declaring that the tour of the Ban on Young Worker

CARNEGIE, Pa., June 30. went where they wished without guides, Yannarelli exploded the Charles Nusser has been sentenced to 30 days in jail because he dis-Hearst lies about starvation and described in detail the conditions tributed leaflets protesting against the barring of the "Young Worker," Young Communist League paper He was particularly impressed, he from the Carnegie High School, The principal tore the "Young Worker" out of the hands of the quarters which are supplied to the workers. In the textile industry students who received copies. He was challenged to debate his denial workers are well supplied with the necessities of life while in many of free speech and free press in the places they have already built swimming pools and other convenischool with a member of the Young Communist League.

The Carnegie unit of the Com-munist Party issued a leaflet pro-Other speakers at the meeting were Jack Doyle, vice-president of testing against Nusser's arrest and sentence, and demanding his re-George Baldanza, president of the lease. The International Labor De-fense will appeal the case. Doyle declared that the workers

#### Guffey Bill Up

and a Labor Party in order to fight WASHINGTON, June 30 (U.P.) for their demands on the political -The Guffey-Snyder bituminous coal stabilization bill will be prefield. Baldanza pointed out that the workers should build the union not sented to the House before action is started on the President's new more cents in wages but to build a tax program, Representative Sam uel B. Hill, Democrat, Washington chairman of the House Ways and Means Sub-Committee, studying both tax and coal measures, said To Be Honored by USSR

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office



DITA COATES is twenty-four and a school teacher in Lynn, Mass. a is the sole support of her ther and father. She wanted to arried. She was very anxious continue teaching, since that the only way the two young ple would be able to make to support Rita's

But the school committee stepped in between Rita and her plans. The school committee announced that she cannot marry and keep her job. inced that low Rita has broken of the proposed marriage.

"This definitely condemns me to the life of a spinster," she says. "I have no choice now except to re-main single the rest of my life, unas I wish to desert my father and

TALK about "breaking up the family"! Under this capitalist system, women are even prevented from marrying, under the threat of nger for themselves and their

DITA COATES is feeling the effects of one of the schemes devised to put the burden of the crisis upon the backs of the working class. The ruling class pulls one trick out of the bag after another to save itself from disaster. The one that has affected Rita Coates is by this time an old one

Propagandists of the ruling class, during the first crisis years, attempted to whip up scorn for the married woman who kept her job. They said these women were taking the bread out of the mouths of the jobless. They said they were work-ing either "just for a lark," or for 'pin money." Many rules were made in various companies that married women must give up their jobs.

women church, children"-just as Mussolini has taken measures to replace en in industry with jobless men -so the same Fascist measures are ing widespread here.

Forty per cent of all women in industry in this country are married women. The Women's Bureau, of the Department of Labor admits that 90 per cent of these women work in order for their families to eat and live. They must add to the small earnings of their hus-They must support other relatives. They must support entire families, when their husbands are jobless. In these days of "stagger-ed" time, of lowered wages, what family can live, pay rent, and eat on the wages of one of its members?

UST stop to think a minute what it means when womean eager and willing to work are actually prohibited to do so if they marry! It is the denial of the right to It is the infringement of a fundamental liberty. It is the echo of Fascism.

It is the attempt of the ruling class to solve the crisis, which was of their own making, by putting it upon the shoulders of the working class, and thus freeing itself of any responsibility. It is the attempt of the ruling class to get the many what is now insufficient. Rita Coates, the married woman, tankers lying out in the stream in a slight stammer in speech, greenworking class men must not let all working class women and all. Two crimps from the Cities Ser-them get away with it.

Boss Union Aims o Stem | The Ruling Clawss **Grocery Clerks' Militancy** 

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—Phil Rothberg, a the rest of his stores in the near former member of the Retail Dairy, future. Grocery and Fruit Clerks Union,

This Phil Rothberg was business

horn and Epstein, who owns a chain at the store and he of dairy stores in Brooklyn. Workers are now on strike at Ep-stein's store on Coney Island Ave-the Independent Food Clerks Union. of dairy stores in Brocklyn.

The workers who struck Epstein's Grocery and Fruit Clerks Union, Local 338, is now trying to form a scabby company union. He claims the reason he is trying to organize the union is that he wants to keep

the workers out of the hands of the "reds." the bosses fear the unity of the food workers greatly aided by the recent merger of unions in the trade. The union is launching a drive agent, and while holding that posi-tion he was arrested on the charge of accepting a bribe. (The union got him out of trouble at that time) The union is launching a drive to make Midwood a union section with union conditions. The Young Communist League,

He is believed to be backed by several large chain grocery owners; Janor Dairy stores, Waldbaum, Ein-arrangements for a mass picket line old open air meet-

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., June

30 .- In this county, not only do

miners, but they use their starva-

tion as a club in an attempt to make stool-pigeons out of the

Progressive and United Mine Work-

The trick of the relief officials

here is to urge the U. M. W. A.

miners to "get information" on the P. M. A. miners so these P. M. A.

miners can be cut off relief. The

miners in both unions are aware of this attempt to split their ranks.

A particularly revolting ca

ers members.

# 'Red Baiter's' Lies Relief Heads Spur **Disproved by Miner** Spying in Union

#### By a Miner Correspondent ALLEGHENY VALLEY, PR.

Not long ago Joe Cesnick, the red the authorities starve the jobless baiter, made insinuating remarks that the Communist Party was receiving pay from the capitalist class to break the unions. This lie must be checked by informing people of

the truth. If the Communist Party is in the pay of the capitalist class then Dirty Willie Hearst would not attack the Party, and the capitalists and their agents would not advise hanging everyone who has Commu-

nistic leanings. The Communists want the complete over-throw of capitalism, and its extermination in order to free UST as the Nazis have made a the masses of the people from the wide propaganda that the aim of omen must be "kitchen, the The Communists believe, and have proven, that a country can be run without a small group of capitalists living in luxury, while millions starve. This they have proven in Soviet Russia, where the workers and farmers rule.

The lie that the Communis. Party is a union wrecker is very his poor parents having to beg for the surgery. But it was too late. the Communist Party that the N. M. U. merge with the U. M. W. of A. The Communists in the Progres-

By a Worker Correspondent BOSTON, Mass .- I want to tell nished them aboard ship. you how the Communist Party Unit in Provincetown was able to react to the Cities Service Oil Company's attempt to get scabs for the struck

Boston and Providence. were overheard here in Prov. man, has no AB ticket.

brutality has come to light here in the relief offices. Criminal and cynical delay in the case of 19-yearold Steve Kovach, who now lies dead of a burst appendix because the order had gone out from the offices of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission to cut off 10 per cent of the relief cases. Steve ap-mind for help and attention be-

plied for help and attention cause of acute pain in the ab-domen. He was turned down several times. Finally, he was given some pills by a Dr. Evans. Shortly afterward Steve had to be rushed to the hospital for an operation

the surgery. But it was too late his appendix had ruptured, and he died, a young worker's life snuffed out to save a few dollars on the sive Miners of America, the United relief rolls, The Doctor? He knew, Anthracite miners and all other he said, that the boy needed atunions, want to unite the miners tention and that he had appendiinto one union of the coal miners; citis. The funeral and hospital but not under the leadership of bill? The relief workers informed Lewis. Lewis must go, and some- the grief-stricken father that he one put in his place who belongs had reported the case too late to to the working class and will fight have them paid by the government. the capitalist class—the enemy of the workers and farmers. The U. M. W. A. must be controlled by the members themselves. All young workers are being torn from their homes for the C. C. C. ply for relief. bership figures will be ascertained anyone as per dues payments for the month of June. The recruiting figures of the In-ternational Workers Order are very ed out

### **Communist Unit in Provincetown Aids in Blocking Scab Shipment**

no clothing since it would be fur-The scabs are:

RED PERRY, 35 years, about 5 feet, one inch, 140 pounds; usually goes hatless, light red hair, has ish eyes. Former Coast Guards-



#### **15. THE PEEPUL'S FRIENDS**

"The fall guy," General Hugh Johnson on the throne as King Hunger. To show that he learned something as N.R.A. chief, his first meement as "relief job Czar" in New York was that he was going to donate some more money to the manufacturers under the guise of creating jobs. Recent news reels of the General show that in addition to all his other virtues he's quite a clown.

### I.W.O. Recruiting Over the Top For the First 6 Months in 1935

Monday, June 24, concluded the stract recruiting. This can be clearly last recruiting week in the first six seen by the effort of some fraternal mnoths of the year 1935. The fig- organization to intensify recruiting ures for these six months permit a by paying premlums of from three partial review of the work. final to five dollars per new member. Yet review will be possible only within these organizations do not grow. a few weeks after the actual mem- There are only few occasions for bership figures will be ascertained anyone to claim the promised pre-

In the beginning of the year the The recruiting figures of the In- National Executive Committee workternational Workers Order are very ed out quotas for the recruitment important This is so not because by the various sections. These the recruiting is the sole activity of quotas were based upon the fact the Order. It is not. The activities that our Third Convention was to of the Order consist in the partici-pation either of the members of the period before the Convention would order or of the Order as an an give an opportunity to intensify re-organization, or of its branches, in cruiting activities. These quotas were ties of the I.L.D. various activities of the working also based upon the fact that in particular field of work has to be class. But since the Order is a the States of Massachusetts and fraternal organization and the rela- Pennsylvania we were unable to retionship of the members and the reliase reliase of the members and the struggies of the working the membership everywhere. This class," on July 1, it was announced based upon the mutual transactions of May. This, however, was too late appreciably to influence the re- and the members have therefore the New York by a series of Monday for has only one means of check- cruitment figures. The weight of right to select their own method ing up on the activities of the city this change will be felt really only and field of activity. organizations and branches of the in the 5th Anniversary drive which It would be very much

# by Redfield Finds Scabbing Doesn't Pay As Gas Company Docks Him

By a Worker Correspondent ST. LOUIS, Mo.-According to the popular story, country boys al-Killed by Gas Company Scab." make good in the big city. Dow Manlove, of Salem, Mo., is one Scabs' Victim Sues Gas Company

attack, Hacker has the Gas Com-

pany in a bad spot. He was as-

Since the assault, it is reported;

Hacker has been approached on the

imagine where these threats are coming from. We hope that Hacker

whole working class considers their

The City Central Committees, sec-

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The campaign will be opened in

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beloved ones as their wards.

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or provocation.

country boy that did not do so well Albert Hacker, innocent victim of when he hit the big town seeking a brutal attack by the Gas Comfame and wealth. Dows' first job happened to be pany thugs on June 5th, has filed

suit against the Laclede Gas Com-pany for \$20,000. It will be remem-bered that Hacker, who has no conscabbing for the Laclede Gas Com-pany of St. Louis, Mo. After dodging bricks for a week or two, Man-love became sick and unable to connection with either the Gas Company or the strikers, was assaulted tinue finking. The Gas Company by two Gas Company guards as he had agreed to pay him straight time. was walking along Nebraska Ave-When he received his check he found that he had been docked for received his check he nue. Hacker, who is a World War vet-

the time he was off. Manlove discovered that ratting does not pay, morally or financially. Not only do decent men shun him like a leper, but the Gas Company, after taking the only thing of value that he possessed, his good name, refused to pay him for incurring this dishonor and disgrace.

Scabs take notice .-- The Gas Company will exploit you just as streets several times and threatened harshly as it attempted to exploit with physical violence if he apmembers of the Gas House Workers Union Local 18799.

Gas Company Graveyard One of the newer sights in the 5,500 block on Labadie St. in St. ing he has endured. We wish you Louis, Mo., is a mound of earth luck Albert.

check-up on the work to assure the working conditions. When the execution of the general plans. bosses shut down shops because

A closer scrutiny of the figures, they do not make enough profits, however, shows some very weak spots. While the final analysis must weak then the police and military pre-s must vent the workers from opening be left to a time when we comthem. When the workers shut down pare the recruitment figures with a shop by means of a strike to enforce decent working conditions, then the police and military are the actual membership figures, we can even now point to the extreme weakness of the Ukrainian and there to keep the shop open. Hungarian sections and the rela- are always there to do what the tive weakness of recruiting into the Youth Section. On the whole there boss wants. They can never be found helping the worker. Under is no reason whatever why any of these conditions and with the offi-the sections failed to achieve 100 cially admitted deterioration of per cent of the quota. The quotas wages and working conditions, the were conservative. They were not victimization of worker; fighting for ed upon the sections. The decent wages becomes an increastions themselves proposed and acing daily occurrence. These workers must know when they enter the cepted them .

The figures of the first six months existence of their families, that if will have to be used as a guide in they fall foul of any rules and regthe work for the second six months. ulations drafted to help the boss Of course, they cannot be used as and to go against the worker, at least their beloved ones, their dearguments for a downward revision of the quotas already agreed upon for the 5th Anniversary drive. They pendents, are taken care of by the must be used, rather, to find the hasn't yet the power to keep such weak spots and to assure the findworkers out of prison; but it surely ing of a remedy for these weakhas the power to assure those that nesses for our future work.

How to Activize I.W.O. Members in the I.L.D.

The 3rd Convention of our Order decided upon collective affiliation of the Order with the International tion committees in the cities, as well as the branches, should discuss the Labor Defense. It was the intention of the Convention by this ac-tion to emphasize the collective derole that our members want to and can play in these activities. sire of the Order for all member to be active in the I. L. D. The activity of the membership, of sourse must be organized by the I. L. D. locally.

The members of our branches everywhere should make themselver an active part in the local activi-The method and selected by them. This selection is completely within the jurisdiction of

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Worrying Over Constipation

J. of Chicago, Ill., writes :- "My boy, who is stubbornly constipated, refuses to cooperate with me. no matter how I entreat command or deplore. His appetite is excellent, eran, was compelled to spend ten but not wholesome. He refuses to days in the hospital following the eat vegetables, such as carrots, spinattack. He is not yet fully recov- ach, beaps, cabbage, cauliflower, etc. ared. According to witnesses of the He eats some lettuce and celery, and likes tomatoes. He eats fruit, saulted and beaten without cause but we cannot afford to buy enough, fruit to make up for the lack of vegetables. He is like his dad, whose appetite I term perverted, because he also has the same dislikes and peared against the Gas Company in the same stubborn degree. Needguards who beat him. It is easy to less to say, both he and his dad indulge heavily in starchy food, such

for candy. He drinks about one quart of milk daily, but less than two glasses of water. "I was anaemic most of my childhood and ate very little of anything. But since I have grown stronger I have learned to eat practically everything in moderation I am no fanatic about any one subject, and do not fall prey to the various food fads that are only for the benefit of the food manufacturers. What

cannot understand is how any fairly intelligent person can allow himself to make such childish discriminations about his food, hold to the opinion that one's appetite in the form of a like or dislike for food is a matter of the mind. In other words, a person's dislike for carrots is mental and not the reaction of his stomach to this struggle for existence and for the particular food. Am I right?"

> WE REPRODUCE this letter in full because we believe that despite

its reasonableness of tone, there are many misconceptions there that call for explanation. Mrs. A. J.'s boy working class. The working class evidently has an excellent appetite for every variety of food, excluding vegetables and including fruit and milk. This is not surprising for he have to go to prison for activities on has his father's example in food behalf of the working class that the tastes to go by and this example is probably more impressive than any

number of lectures on the good points of vegetables. Vegetables can only be given to the child provided they are made as palatable as the sweets, and the heavier foods which all children like and which they

need to a greater degree than is often realized. Especially since the boy is evidently more robust than was his mother as a child and has a lustier appetite.

True, the reaction to different foods may be mental, but this does not mean that the reaction can be changed at will. It may be so much the harder to do this. Nor is a desire for fancy morsels to be con-demned. Pleasure from food is a feature of most of us; and nothing is gained by denying it. This scorn

The campaign will be opened in for food and bleasures really con-New York by a series of Monday ceals intellectual superiority over evening lectures on the roof terrace evening lectures on the roof terrace at 30 Fifth Avenue, at 7 p.m. Louise This attitude is not justified. son national or



them get away with it.	vice were overheard here in Prov-	JOE TAVES, 25 years, about five	Order: that is to check up on the	is now being prepared for October.	10 would be very much in har-	Thompson, national organizer of the	We can say that Mrs. A. J. wor-
A Contract of the second s	incetown negotiating with A. Avel-	a see antimet as from burned and	recruiting activities.	November and December.	mony with the general functions	I. W. O., will speak on the "Strug-	ries unnecessarily. Her boy is
Can You Make 'Em Yourself?	lar to hire seventeen scabs to be shipped to Boston. Avellar agreed		Activities mean organized life.	Recruitment Figures from January	of our Order as a fraternal mutual aid organization if our membership	gie for Negro Rights."	
the second s		guese).	Life in the organization means to		everywhere, under leadership and	Other lectures on "Insurance	stipation seems, therefore, relative.
Patern 2344 is available in sizes	unit was mobilized (and motorized)	CHARLES COOK 25 years five	attract the workers and to keep	The recruitment figures and	initiative of the local II.D would		After all, there is no commandment
14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and	Potential scabs were contacted and	feet, three inches: stocky, black	those that have been attracted. That	quotas for the first six months of	organize themselves especially for		concerning how often to move one's
inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step		hair, pimples, face round.	is why the general activities of the	the year by sections are as follows:	participation in the prisoners relief	George E Powers' and the "Tm-	bowels; some people go to stool two
sewing instructions included.	were to have left town at 4:30 in a	JIMMTE WILSON boyish slen-	Order are clearly reflected in the	Section Quota Recruited Percent-	work. The adoption of families or	portance of Concentration" by May	to varce wares daily, some once in
Change -	cab, but did not, due to the efforts	der, five feet, four inches; 125	movement of the membership fig-	age of	dependents of class war prisoners	Bedacht will follow. Admission to	and of billes usys, and both may
177		pounds, 24 years old, timid.	ures.	Quota	would fit excellently into the activi-	the lectures will be free.	the equality meaning and without
	cancelled, we were informed.	The last three of these Province-	Life in the Order to the satisfac-	Jewish	tles of City Central Committees,		symptoms. Only people have gotten
A Start		town scabs have never been to sea,	tion of the proletarian membership		and and an and a sublement of the base	Messrs. William Green and	used to accepting constipation as a disease. Let us repeat that consti-
		but no doubt it won't be long be-	increases the loyalty of the mem-	Polish	branches of the Order. The adop-	Matthew Woll are on a rampage	pation that is habitual and not a
	had expressed his willingness to ship	fore they get a taste of seamen's	bers toward the organization. Their	Roumanian 500 430 86.0	tion of prisoners for direct prison-	against the Communists. It	recent symptom, where it is com-
1111		scab medicine a la West Coast.	pride in their membership in the		ers' relief likewise would fit admir-	seems the Communists are inter-	bined with good health and no dif-
	not to) and through him, probably,	With the backing of William	Order becomes intensified. This	Juniors	ably into the activities of our or-	ested in uniting the workers	ficulties, is not a disease and is as
	recruited others. They left for Boston about seven-thirty in a cab.		again manifests itself in their de-		ganization. The numerical strength of the membership of our Order, if	against their exploiters. Larger and larger grows the number of	much a personal trait as other.
	From those who were approached		organization. A member of the or-	Hungarian 1,750 1,138 66.9 Ukrainian	concentrated on some such specific	A. F. of L. unions which are	habits (say, of eating, urinating,
	to scab it was learned that they		ganization will proselyte others to	the second secon	help in the work of the I.L.D., cer-	learning this. Messrs. Green and	etc.). If combined with this type
CI 2 HISTORY AND C	were promised complete police pro-		toin his organization only if he is	Grand Total 21,200 21,301 100.5	tainly assures a most welcome help	Woll are finding the way hard	of normal constipation there is some
IS SEA DE	tection, except that they were told		proud of his membership, if he feels	Total without	for those workers who in the pres-	indeed in their constitution with	slight difficulty due to hardness of
	that they would not be able to go		that membership in the organiza-	Juniors	ent period of struggle for decent	Read the Daily Worker for news	the stool, etc., this can be corrected
	ashore in Port Arthur. During the		tion is worthy of himself and every-	As may be seen from this table,	wages, hours and working conditions	of the movement for trade union	by alterations in diet, drinking of
Y PALL INF	afternoon, it was learned, ten of the			the total quota was achieved 100.5		unity. The Daily Worker is the	more fluids and taking of mineral
The Man Mills	original seventeen necessary scabs				that be. These powers are always	union man's newspaper! See	oil. Contrary to what has been so
VI STILL	had been recruited from other parts				found on the side of the defense of	that the members of your local	effectively impressed on us, there
	of New England, reducing the num-				the constitutional right of the	all read the Daily Worker every	are no poisons absorbed into the
A AND AN ISA	ber needed from here to seven.				bosses to pay miserable wages and	day! Make the drive for 50,000	body from failure to have a stool
The second second	The scabs were also told to bring	Hearst and his fascist program!	figures cannot be produced by ab-	was a more or less systematic	force upon the workers miserable	new readers a success!	passage.
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# Chapter II

THE night was a torment. I could neither sit nor lie nor stand. My coat and shirt were soaked through with blood and water. My body was racked with chills and fever. Tomorrow they would take me out and examine me again. No escape, no help. My comrades dead or imprisoned. Kaethe penniless in a foreign country. What would she do? The list at home. Anton arrested. Had he really hanged himself? In a fit of despair? Had they murdered him?

Trucks with new prisoners rattled into the courtyard. The SS received them with shouts and curses and whipped them into their cells. The becoming overcrowded. Newcomers ng was were isolated to prevent them from communicating with other prisoners; but those who had already been "investigated" were jammed two and three and even four into a single cell.

Into my cell they brought next day two prisers; one was a stranger, the other Hans. Somehow he had managed to get himself transferred to my cell. Hardly had the guards closed the door behind them when Hans leaned over and whispered to me, Well, I did it. After fourteen weeks in this hellhole you learn something about it."

It turned out Hans knew the place inside out. To me one SS guard was like another; I hated them so much that I could not distinguish their faces. But Hans knew every single man in the guard, his individual peculiarities, and how to handle him.

HE HAD the proletarian's gift of adapting himself to the practical demands of a situation. Despite the terror and the rigid supervision he had succeeded in establishing connections with comrades in other cells. He helped with the distribution of coffee, he belonged to the potato-peeling squad which was privileged to sit in the yard several hours a day, he brushed the uniform coats of the SS officers, and enjoyed the patronage of the cook -an ex-prizefighter with caulifiower ears-because he could kindle a fire in the field kitchen as no one else could.

Yet he was no lickspittle. For all his activity he remained an incorruptible class-conscious worker. Into our cell he brought with him a pallet, crusted with dirt, blood, and excrement, and insisted upon my using it. He consoled me with the assurance that, since I had already signed my protocol at the Gestapa, my examination was at an end and I was here only to be gleichgeschaltet.

After breakfast he returned with a blanket. Heaven knows where he had managed to get it. What no one else could do, what no one else dared do Hans did.

It was he who finally initiated me into the mystery of "flags out." I had noticed the six-inch iron rod sticking out of the cell wall near the door, but had no idea what it was and certainly no desire to experiment with it. It turned out that when you pushed this rod it projected into the corridor. From end hung a metal disk. It was the equivalent of raising your hand in the classroom; it meant you wanted out.

So for the first time I was able to respond to the guards' calls, "Sitters-flags out!" or "Standersflags out!" Hans explained the reason for the two categories. It took much less time to lead out and bring back five hundred standers than five hundred sitters. The guards, in order to save time, separated the two functions.

THAT evening we were lined up in the yard in 4. Let Us Penetrate Deeper Into the Rural Her story, with a few changes-time, place-could be repeated to not for the L. L. D. All imprisoned the far greater growth of company, square formation. An SS officer called the welcomed. Milk costs from 12 to 15c a quart and every mickel rep-resents a glass of milk for a polit-ical prisoner's child. Won't you Areas-By Clarence Hathaway (Report to the May fascist unions comrades and widows and or-In spite of this the period was filled with positive gains for labor for labor ers families. names of two Jewish prisoners. They stepped forphans remember what the cap-Meeting of the C.C., C.P.U.S.A.). ward. Their faces were pale and bruised. One was italist class is dong to you and always stand by the International Labor Defense." a man of fifty, the other thirty or thereabouts. 5. Roosevelt's "Happy Days" for the Young in its battle against the capitalist Generation-By Gil Green (Report to the May THERE are today on the prisoners send whatever you can to the Prisvides the most interesting and en-"Well, kike," sneered the stormleader, "what's class for a better standard of liv-I relief rolls of the I. L. D. 47 miners' children. The fathers of 22 from Mrs. Nan Moore, whose hus-L. D., 80 East 11th Street, N. Y. C.? tertaining portions of the picture. Meeting of the C.C., C.P.U.S.A.). ing. Bill Dunne enumerates these achievements as follows: your profession?" It is unnecessary to report that "Writer." the performances of the actors are 1) The great solidarity of un-"Where did your writing appear, Cohen?" splendid all the way through; TUNING IN employed with employed. 2) Fresh "In various newspapers." played by a sterling actor named Livanov. 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WOR-Sports Talk-Stan Lomax Dapers." ture, particularly in the scene where the dull crack of a punch-"Aha-what did you write shout?" - By ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG against company unionism. 4) The most stubborn strikes in the his-"Cultural matters." ing bag is harmonized with an ex-ercise on the violin providing a DURING recent years, proletarian These weaknesses must be overcome. it has printed translations from tory of the American labor move-The SS-men roared in laughter. U literature in the United States It is easy to see how novels of work- European literature, including arti-has made great strides forward. The ing class struggle can influence cles by Andre Malraux, Boris Pilment, shown by their length, de-WJZ-Amos 'n' Andystartling musical accompaniment "Ikey writes about German culture!" spite the most skilfull demagogy ever used to end them. The re-Sketch ABC-String Orchestra "Did you write about peace and the League of appearance of a number of little those who are slow to understand nyak, Johannes Becher, and Ramon 9:30-WEAP-Music at the that these gaps in the scope of the 7:15-WEAF-Stories of Nations, too?' strike movement was greater than Black Chamber WOR-Young Orchestra WJZ-Tony and Cus-Sketch WABC-Nina Tarásova, magazines from all parts of the country, the weekly New Masses, the rise of the professional pro-about a strike can sometimes be Haydns WOR-Studio Musicale WJZ-Two of a Kindmagazine are being overcome. "Yes." ever, when the workers did not get demands after agreeing to "Are you a pacifist?" their PARTISAN REVIEW cannot de-velop in isolation from the auarbitration. 5) Increase of sympa-thetic and general strike as a basic Sketch WABC-St. Louis Musicale "Yes. important revolutionary novels every season, the growth of Marxist criti-cism and proletarian poetry, the re-is still difficult; this is also true in addition to printing establish-ed revolutionary writers like Joseph Freeman and Grace Lumpkin, it has writing is still difficult; this is also true in the difficult is still difficult. In addition to printing establishletarian theatre, the publication of more effective than a piece of theo- WABC-OL. Louis Aussical 9:45-WOR--Newsreel Sounds 10:00-WEAF-Essiman Orch.; Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet WOR-Corn Cob Pipe Club WJZ-Dominion Day, Trib-ute to Canada; Orchestra; Solicita Songs 7:30-WEAF-Rhythm Boys, "All right, yiddle, now you're going to be a weapon to win the workers' defighter. Here-take the broom." Songs WOR-Marshall Bartholo-6) A growing instability of The guards grinned in anticipation of the forth-WOR-MATSAAI Bartholo-méw Singers WJZ-To Be Announced WABC-Bavitt Orchesira 1:45-WEAF-Uncle Esra-Sketch WOR-The Mail Bag-Talk WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-Skstch cism and projetarian poetry, the re- is still difficult; this is also true published stories by new writers. cent Writers Congress and the of that large section of people from published stories by new writers. newly formed League of American the middle class, sons and daughters Among the latter are "The Spectre," with the revolutionary movement as the rule of the top leadership of coming spectacle. A. F. of L. and a strengthenthe a whole. Not only must it aid in "And you, Egyptian son of the desert, what's raising the cultural level of the ing of the influence of rank-and-Boloists WABO-Wayne King Oreh. WABO-Wayne King Oreh. Sketch, With Max Base WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Chicago Symphony Orchestra Writers-these are some of our re- of shopkeepers, office workers, etc., by Peter Quince, which was rewriters-these are some of our re-cent achievements. All of them are who are among the greatest read-an outgrowth of the development ers of fiction in this country. We write the country with the interactional Youth; what proletarian culture must achieve an outgrowth of the development ers of fiction in this country we leadership. 7) A great influx your profession? of Negro people into the struggles for equal rights, against lynching, "Physician." Skatch WABC-Boake Carter, must begin to popularize these writ-ings through our movement, to "Party?" of the crisis of American capitalism, New Republic; and "Education of literature and the working-New Republic; and "Education of class can a great literature be pro-a Texan," a real Party story. It duced. Partisan Review should etc. 8) A tremendous support for H.R. 2827. 9) A growing politicaliza-"CPG. tion of the strike struggles and a culture against fascism, the victories reach those whom we do not reach in other ways. Orchestra WABC-The Night Singer 11:00-WEAF-Talk-John B "You did abortions for the Communist whores 00-WEAF-Himber Orch. of Soviet culture, and the strength- in other ways. WOR-Lone Range I suppose?" should be remembered in this con- stimulate, through various means, nection that the Anvil, which was writing by workers from the fields Sketch WJZ-The American Adven-WOR-News; Dance Music WJZ-Stern Orchestra the Communist Party. The man didn't answer, ening of the revolutionary move-WE HAVE registered a few vic-founded by Jack Conroy, has spe-cialized in proletarian short stories and factories of the United States. This interaction must be established ment in the United States. ture-Sketch; Stanley "Come on, kike, take your sword." 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IN HIS usually keen, clear and simple way, William F. Dunne has analyzed the role of the N.R.A. He shows the results of the N.R.A., the meaning of the Supreme Court workers' way out.

Summarizing the N.R.A. Dunne very appropriately states the fol-the miners have struggle for lowing: "The main purpose of the and of all its subsidiary measures -was to preserve capitalism and means of demagogy and deception." And as for the Supreme Court decision, this merely "reaffirmed the right of the capitalist class to and rule the working class without restraint."

The A. F. of L. and Socialist Party top leadership halled the N.R.A. The one, as a new "Magna Charta," a new freedom for labor. The other, as a step towards so-cialism. The leadership of these bodies confused the right taken by the workers to organize with the official policy of the government with reference to this right. This leadership confused the demagogy of the capitalist class and its government with its real object in es-tablishing N.R.A.; that was, to create illusions among the workers that they had the right to organize, but clubbing, jalling and murder-ing workers once they actually as-serted these rights.

T WAS during this period that the A. F. of L. Executive Council. William Green and others, declared themselves against the sympathetic strike and general strike. It was during this period these leaders of the A. F. of that L. together with the official government agencies, told the workers not to strike, because that between the rest of his crew and the would interfere with the govern-strikers, three militants were picked ment recovery program. It was during this period also that profits rose considerably for the finance capitalists. And in-



for me, Write and tell them I'm a Harlan County miner-Depending on the good old I.L.D."

DURING the heat of battle that marked the Harlan, Ky., miners' strike in 1931, Aunt Molly Jackson, whose songs became famous all over decision of the N.R.A. and the the country, wrote these words the chorus of one of her ballads.

Throughout the coal regions of the United States, where for years ganization and better conditions. National Industrial Recovery Act-the I. L. D. has always responded to their call for defense and relief. Every miners' strike since 1928 has taken its toll of victims-its dead, put the whole burden of recovery its prisoners, and their families. on the working population by But even when life seemed blackest, when long prison sentences were handed down by the company's hirelings in judges' robes — these miners and their families learned decision, this merely "reaffirmed the 'constitutional' right of the trusts and monopolies, of the Wall Street banks, of the House of Mor-gan, of the Rockefellers, of finance and of the Rockefellers, of finance street banks, of the House of Mor-gan, of the Rockefellers, of finance street banks, of the House of Mor-gan, of the Rockefellers, of finance street banks, of the House of Mor-gan, of the Rockefellers, of finance street banks, of the House of Mor-gan, of the Rockefellers, of finance street banks, of the House of Mor-gan, of the Rockefellers, of finance prisoner's home from the Prisoner's role of the I. L. D. Relief Department of the I. L. D. containing a money order. What these tokens of solidarity mean to the miners and their families is ex-

pressed most eloquently in their own words. "I was left alone in this world with no help and no one that I could really look to. I tried sev-eral times to get work and it seemed as though everything blocked me. One evening there blocked me. One evening there. was a strange letter came to me, and when I broke the seal I was really surprised for there was a money order in it. I just can't express my thoughts, and from then on I have been receiving this money regular. If it hadn't been for the help of the I. L. D. we surely would have starved. But it seems as thourh when I would ref

seems as though when I would get so I wouldn't know where the next meal was coming from that would be the time I would receive some

money. This letter was written by Mrs. Lulu Bock of Dry Branch, West Virginia. Her husband, a militant miner, is serving a life sentence in Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary for his strike activity. When a gun thug was killed in a pitched battle as the victims to pay with their freedom for his worthless life, snuffed out by one of his own pals. Mrs. Bock is only 25 years old

stead of a sweeping organizational and has three small children and growth of the A. F. of L. we saw an old paralytic father to care for. Jack Stachel (Abridged Report to the May Meeting which he does not permit to inter-I don't nese children is almost as much of a luxury as camp. No contribution is too small to be as a builder of socialism; it is the of the C. C., C. P., U.S.A.). know what I would do if it were



# Supreme Court's 'Oh, the I.L.D. Does Wonders' In Moscow Shown - By ROSE BARON .

Andrew Mary Attailant



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PRIVATE LIFE OF PETER VINO-GRADOV, directed by A. V. Macharet, featuring B. N. Livanov, produced by Moscow Kino-Combinat, released by Amkino. Now playing at Cameo Theatre.

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Reviewed by DAVID PLATT. THE "Private Life of Peter Vino-gradow" is gradov" is the work of A. V. Macharet, young Soviet Director who once startled Moscow cinema circles by claming that the "stylized Soviet cinema was fast becoming a cliche and that the orientation towards form in the Soviet studios was relegating the individual into the background of the story, making the 'shots,' the formal design of great consequence." Macharet felt that was the task of the director to communicate his ideas not alone by the formal presentation of his material as presentation of his material as Elsentein did, but also through the "action and psychology of people, through an analysis of the social situation.'

But in "Peter Vinogradoy" Macharet has completely failed to carry out into practice some of the admirable theories he has enun-ciated. He has brought Vinogradov and his friends brightly into the foreground to be sure, where their very looks and personalities radiate the boundless health and enthusiasm of life in the Soviet Union but he has relegated everything else. story, drama, continuity, composi-tion, concision, to the background where it can't be seen. "The Private Life of Peter Vino-

nately a plentiful supply of the kind of activities we are accustomed to expect from the Hollywood film, certainly not from the Soviet films.

THE story of "Peter Vinogradov" I which is slightly juvenile in plot, covers an chormous lot of ground in the space of six reels; in fact it covers the whole of Moscow. The typical weakness of Macharet's film is that it possesses little of either "formal presentation" which is almost non-existent in the picture, or the true "action and psycology of people" that distinguished "Chanavey" and that Macharet has talked about in his articles. Al-though "Private Life" has much to do with Vinogradov, young, hand-some, powerful but conceited and romantic student of civil engineer ing and Elizabethan poetry, and his difficult and private relations with two females and two males



#### Abolition of the N. R. A.

Question: Why do Communists consider the cation of the N.R.A. a defeat for the workers? Didn't the Supreme Court get rid of the very measure against which the Communists had been fighting?-S. T.

Answer: The Supreme Court's N.R.A. decision was the signal for a nation-wide wage cutting and hour lengthening drive. The ruling class scrapped the N.R.A. because it had outlived its usefulness. They thought that they could launch their offensive against the living standards of the workers much better without the N.R.A. which was discredited in the eyes of large sections of the middle class and with the workers who had dubbed it the national run around.

It is true that the disillusionment and resentment of the workers was a factor in shaping the decision. The employers realized that the N.R.A. had lost its effectiveness as a weapon for keeping the workers in line. More open and repressive measures were needed, and the Supreme Court's attack on all forms of social legislation gave the bosses a legal pretext and screen for their antilabor actions.

In other words, the Supreme Court did not attack the core of the N.R.A .- its monopolistic, company union and anti-working class features. It merely sloughed off the demagogy which had become threadbare anyway, and no longer served the capitalists as well as it had previously. Its decision strengthened the attack of the ruling class against every economic and political right that the workers have won. Thus we see that the decision of the Supreme Court was not a victory for the working class. It was the signal for a more savage and open attack by the bosses.

The Communist Party, which exposed the true characteristics of the N.R.A. when the liberals, the reformists and the leadership of the A. F. of L. were hailing it as a peaceful revolution leading to a new social era, now calls on the workers not to fall into the same trap by following Green's plea for another N.R.A. To do this would mean to follow the same road that led to disaster with the original N.R.A. Now more than ever the workers must beat back the offensive of the employers by launching a counter-offensive of struggle. Unity, organization, militant struggle and independent political action through a fighting mass labor party, are the only tactics that will enable the workers to defeat the anti-labor drive of the ruling class.

# July Communist Contains gradov," with all its contagious energy and galety, has unfortu- Central Committee Reports

"The Communist" for July Has Reports of May Meeting of C. C.

The July issue of "The Communist," which will be out about the middle of the week, contains four reports made to the May Meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. These are the organizational report made by Jack Stachel, the report on current problems of the united front made by Earl Browder, the report on agrarian work made by Clarence Hathaway, and that on youth work made by Gil Green.

In addition to the reports, Alex Bittelman contributes to this issue an article on the Supreme Court decision on the N.R.A. The full contents of the July "Communist" are as follows:

1. The Supreme Court, the New Deal and the Class Struggle-By Alex Bittelman.

2. Recent Political Developments and Some Problems of the United Front-By Earl Browder (Report to the May Meeting of the C.C., C.P.U.S.A.). 3. Organizational Problems of the Party-By

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of them are serving life sentences. The fathers of 7 were killed in battle. Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin age 29, with four small children writes band was killed about the same time in Harlan. This summer, for the first time,

"My husband was a coal miner and a union man. His activities in union work was the cause of the Harlan gun thug, Lee Fleenor, shooting him down in cold blooded murder of the 20th night of August, 1931, in front of the strikers soup kitchen, leaving me a dren to raise. It is hard upon me widow with four fatherless chilto get sufficient support for my-self and the children. I don't

Mrs. Lulu Bock and two of her three children.

we are initiating a drive for a Sum-mer Milk Fund to provide for the to us:

two hundred and fifty children of our political prisoners. We would like to be able to send them to camp, to give them some recreation. But all the funds at our command come only from the voluntary contributions of friends who adopt these victims of the class war and send in regular sums for their support every month-just enough to cover the monthly relief check.

We want at least to be able to supply them with milk-which to

# Workers, Unite in Defense of Strikers Faced by Troops!

# PROTEST TO GREEN, PROTEST TO GOVERN ORS! DEMAND THAT TROOPS BE WITHDRAWN! BACK UP OUR BROTHERS FACING BULLETS AND BAYONETS!

### TROOPS in Tacoma, Wash.

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Troops in Portland, Ore.

Troops in Galena, Kan. Troops in Omaha, Neb.

In city after city the iron fist of military terror is

swung against striking workers.

Workers are being shot down in cold blood, murdered-two in Omaha, two in Eureka, Cal.; dozens more are wounded.

Workers are being court-martialed, or thrown into jail and framed-up- 70 have been imprisoned in the Eureka lumber strike.

In "free and democratic" America, under the New Deal, it is a crime for workers to demand and fight for higher wages, to refuse to allow milk to be snatched from the mouths of their children, to seek to obtain that

right of collective bargaining which Roosevelt promised them

Wasn't this what Roosevelt himself threatened several weeks ago when he declared that Congress. must either pass the Wagner Bill or martial law would be used against strikers? What Roosevelt did not say was that the passing of the Wagner Bill will not do away with martial law. On the contrary, troops will be sent to enforce the strikebreaking decisions of the National Labor Relations Board created by the Wagner Bill.

The increased use of government terror to break strikes is a challenge to labor all over the country. Today it is Tacoma, Portland, Eureka, Galena. Tomorrow it may be any American city.

It can be met and defeated only by the united action of labor.

Our brothers who are facing bullets and bayonets

are fighting with magnificent courage. Toledo, 1934. lives anew in the struggles of today. They must not be left to fight alone.

Why is the top leadership of the A. F. of L. silent in this situation? Why has it taken no steps to support the heroic strikers who are risking their lives for the cause of labor? WHY HAS IT UTTERED NO WORD OF PROTEST AT THE SENDING OF THE NATIONAL GUARD?

Green and Woll are trying to expel Communists from the unions. WHY HAVE THEY DONE NOTHING TO EXPEL THE STRIKEBREAKING TROOPS?

The rank and file want action. Their sentiment is expressed by the spread of sympathetic strike movements.

In Tacoma the longshoremen, teamsters and street-car workers have walked out in solidarity with

the striking lumber workers, while the Unemployment Councils are rallying the unemployed. In Everett the Central Labor Council has voted to call a general strike if troops are sent against the lumber strikers.

No reliance on the Wagner Bill-another and more treacherous Section 7-A-but sympathetic strikes-this must be labor's answer to the New Deal terror.

Workers in all parts of the country must rally to the support of our gallant brothers. Send protests to the governors of Washington, Oregon and Kansas, demanding immediate withdrawals of the troops.

And send protests to William Green and the Executive Council in Washington, demanding that they stop playing 'possum, that they join in forcing the withdrawal of troops and in swinging the entire labor movement behind the strikers in Tacoma, Portland, Eureka, Galena and elsewhere.

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# **Miners or Operators?**

THE nation-wide strike of 400,000 coal miners, scheduled to begin at midnight last night, was again "postponed" by John L. Lewis at the request of the Roosevelt administration.

This is the third postponement. The strike was first set for April 1. It was put off to June 30. Now it is delayed to July 31. The workers have received no concessions.

Lewis, in a statement to the press, explained his action with the statement:

"We are doing this FOR THE PRESIDENT and not for the operators; we are conceding again to the public interest."

This raises the question: For whom is Lewis working ?- Does he represent the coal miners ?- Does he serve their interests?-or, is he Roosevelt's agent among the miners to prevent strikes?

The operators promised nothing. Negotiations are broken off. Huge piles of coal are stocked up in anticipation of a strike. They make further negotiations. dependent on the enactment by Congress of the Guffey Coal Control Bill-their bill! Lewis supports this operator-dictated bill, and uses the resentment of the miners and the threat of strike to put pressure on Congress-to force adoption of the operators' bil. Lewis thus serves the interests of the operators, covering up his acts with the claim, "we are doing this for the President."

and Lincoln against slavery. What he fails to say is that Washington and Lincoln fought REVOLU-TIONARY wars against oppression.

Washington warred against King George

And that today the slaveholding Hearsts and the Tory Pierces are trying to destroy the rights and liberties of those who carry on the revolutionary traditions of Washington and Lincoln.

Ministers throughout the country should follow the example of their colleagues who already have protested the lying Pierce articles, and show in unmistakable terms that this man, who is trying to foist on this country the gospel according to St. Adolph, is not going to get away with it,

**A Challenge** 

S-S-S-SH! Be more careful! The American Legion's anti-red "secret service" is right at your heels.

And what discoveries? What an exposure?

This time they really have us against the wall.

They have discovered that Communists play baseball! That we hold picnics! That we go to summer camps! And, above all, that we are attracting the youth of the country!

In short, after months of strenuous labor and hair-raising escapes, the Legion's "secret service" has discovered that Communists are quite normal human beings interested in the same sports and social activities as the masses generally.

And they don't like it. They have decided to go in for baseball themselves to win the youth away from us.

Good! We challenge them to a gamethe best team of Young Communists against the best of the Legion sponsored teams. The Daily Worker will gladly sponsor the match.

Young Communists! Get in trim for the great event!



Captain System Established Looseness Eliminated

FEW months ago the sec-A tion decided to help build Unit 2, Section 1. A report stated that the Bureau hadn't met for weeks, the unit hadn't met for two weeks. We got all the members together and discussed what it was that kept the unit from functioning as it should. The reasons were:

2) No struggles in unit's territory, (on evictions, welfare, etc.) No re-

3) No sale of the Daily Worker. This is what we did:

continuations committee to cary on the Scottsboro work in the neigh-

3) At the meetings of the Continuations Committee, we found out that a unit member was refused re-lief. We asked him to come to our unit meeting; we elected a commit-tee, we put up a struggle at the welfare and succeeded in puting him on welfare. After we explained the Communist position to this worker and his wife, two Negro workers

4) We held open educational meet-ings where their friends and two more Negro workers were taken into the Party. The discussion was on the Communist position on the Negro question. Also through the continuation of the Scottsboro meetrecruited.

A struggle in one of the theatres. where one comrade was not per-mitted to sit where he wanted resulted in our electing a committee and going to the manager where we secured a promise that he would change his attitude. In this way members into the unit and getting old members back.

We now have nineteen members, eleven of whom are Negro. The Unit Bureau is functioning. The sale of the Daily Workers on Saturday



BUT WHAT KIND OF A LABOR PARTY, MR. WALDMAN? By Burck

Shinto Gods Capricious MANY people have won-dered why the British were so silent when the Jap-

World Front

- BY HARRY GANNES

Why Britain Was Silent

anese militarists invaded Hopei province, China, where English capitalists own the Kailan mines, largest mining enterprise in all China. Now we get some penetrating light on the subject. As the Japanese armies moved southward in China, they did not for a moment forget the northern border of Manchukuo which touches on the Soviet Union. Two Japanese gunboats, the Sungteng and Yuongming last Thursday went up the Amur River into Soviet territory. The British correspondent for the Associated Press in Tientsin, China, explained the drive in North China and the Japanese excursions to the Soviet border as part of one definite objective. Hearst, giving prominence to this very dispatch, headlines it as follows:

"Tokio girding for Soviet war, experts aver."

The story itself goes on to ex-

"Foreign military observers here, watching the Japanese army clutch North China even tighter in its mailed fist, said today (June 29) they believed Japan's leading motive was prep-aration for possible war with Seviet Russia.

"They credited the army's insistence on the demilitarization of Hopei Province to its desire for absolute control of lines of communication in North ,China, as well as the desire to avoid trouble with Chinese troops.

"With the army's protectorate over North China virtually established, military sources pointed out, Japan can count on non-interference on her left if she has to push troops out into Mongolia to fight the Russian bear."

NOT much ambiguity here. The relentless aim of the Japanese militarists is war against the Soviet Union: No matter what gains they make in China, they feel they build Comrade Editor: I am a steady reader of the Daily if the Soviet Union is left intact

the military develop

timed at critical moments to test

Soviet resistance. They are, fur-

thermore, set off to convince the

perspective allies of Japan in the

anti-Soviet front that the issue of

war against the workers' fatherland is not being lost in the maze of

imperialist adventures into China.

Japanese trusts and their military

specialists. But these gentlemen's

Coincident with the report of the

which inundated, for the second

time, the entire industrial district

Last year a similar flood set the

Japanese war plans backward at

least a year. The present disaster,

costing (as officially reported). 75 lives, has again played havoc with

chemical, steel, and other muni-

Such natural disasters play an

industrial Japan within nine

important role in Japan,

1) No mass activity in the unit. cruiting of new members.

1) Called a meeting for the Scotts-bore boys in a neighborhood church.
The meeting was successful.
2) At the meeting we elected a

joined the Party.

ings, two more Negro workers were

We carried on other fights against discrimination and for Negro rights. we succeeded in getting eight Negro

The coal miners will get nowhere with such policies and with such a leadership. Only rank and file control and strike action will bring the \$6.00 day, the 30-hour week, union recognition and the end of discrimination.

Miners! Adopt resolutions against Lewis's "postponements." Prepare to strike for your demands.

# We're Exposed

THE Red plot thickens.

I Yesterday's instalment of the series by Hearst's new storm-trooper, Rev. George Donald Pierce, on the Red conspiracy to foment revolution through the churches, makes additional "startling revelations." Such as:

1. The World Tomorrow, Christian pacifist magazine (which, by the way, is no longer in existence) is practically an organ of the Communist International.

2. Its editor, Kirby Page (who happens to be a well-known enemy of Communism) is actually a "Moscow agent."

If further proof is wanted, Rev. Pierce records the fact that of some 20,000 ministers who replied to a World Tomorrow questionnaire, 62 per cent recorded themselves as pacifists, with no less than 10,101 favoring-believe it or not-entrance of the United States into the League of Nations!

And to confound the diabolical Reds, Rev. Pierce concludes his article with a triumphant quotation from a fellow Brown-Shirter to the effect that George

# More Evidence

"Labor is now looking to the President for leadership. If in the near future the conservatives in both old parties will not permit the President to carry through the New Deal program, it is my judgment that labor, farmers and others who make up 90 per cent of the population of this country will turn to a new political party."

THUS spoke Sidney Hillman, president I of the Amalgamated clothing Workers, at the Camp Tamiment conference on labor problems Saturday.

More clearly than any of his colleagues, Hillman has here confirmed 100 per cent the charge in Saturday's Daily Worker that the Old Guard of the Socialist Party and the top bureaucracy of the American Federation of Labor are planning a Labor Party in name only-actually a third capitalist party under middle-class leadership.

Hillman here calls for a "Labor" Party that will carry through the program of the New Deal. In other words, a party that will carry through the policies of strikebreaking and betrayal such as the auto, steel, textile and tens of thousands of other workers experienced, that will establish \$19 a month coolie wage scales on public works, that will enormously increase corporation profits while cutting real wages through raising prices, that will deny the veterans the bonus, that will pour billions into war preparations and speed fascist developments from coast to coast.

Labor must reject such a party. Labor must everywhere unite its forces to build a party of the very opposite kind, a party that will fight against the treacherous program of the New Deal-a united anticapitalist Labor Party which will lead all the toiling masses in the struggle for their most vital immediate needs.

resulted in selling 30 copies. Three of the new Negro comrades attend Carrel-Lindbergh discovery of an section classes. One is a prospect for unit organizer.

By RIFKA, -From the Michigan Organizer.

AT THE time of the Section Convention in April, Unit 913 had covery. 18 members. From eight to twelve comrades attended meetings regularly. The meetings were dull, never started on time and few of the older Party members attended meetings regularly or participated in the dis-

The new Bureau took as its first task the establishing of a functioning captain system. The unit or-ganizer made it his business to visit the captains every day and inquire, "Have you visited this or that comrade?" At the unit meeting each week the captains made their report as follows: Dues payments of his squad, activity in mass organization and unit territory, Daily

Worker. One comrade, active in the trade union very seldom attended the unit meeting. His captain visited his ne every day. When not at home, he left a note-unit meeting, such and such a place; 8 p.m. sharp. It was not long until his wife and boy insisted he attend his meeting. Another comrade, active in mass work, had not attended a unit meeting for months. He was three months behind in dues. This comrade was sent to the Section Disciplinary Committee. He now attends every unit meeting on time and he does unit work.

The last three meetings we have had 100 per cent attendance, with had 100 per cent attendance, what the meeting starting promptly at 8 p.m. and adjourning at 10:15. Over one hour of each meeting is given to political discussion. Dues are col-lected by the captains and no memlected by the captains and no mem-ber is over three weeks in arrears. This was accomplished by paying more attention to little details at the beginning, showing comrades that the unit bureau is interested in every comrade and keeps a check-up on the activity of each member. Every week a different comrade is called into the unit bureau where he or she reports on their activity. By eliminating losseness, by hav-ing a live discussion at each unit meeting with no time taken up by ing a live discussion at each unit meeting with no time taken up by dues collecting, assignments (cap-tains are given assignments of all comrades), our unit meetings have become a school and a means of giving the comrades guidance and Party education

ducation. om Monthly Recruiting Bul-jetin District S.

Comrade Editor: asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. In considering the news of the apparatus in which organs and

glands removed from the body.

Little Falls, N. J.

may be kept alive indefinitely, the Members of C.C.N.Y. Staffs main question is whether American capitalism can make any sort Act Against War Menace of adequate use of such a dis-covery. On the basis of general New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

record and recent past perfor-My attention has been called to mance, the answer is no. A system an error in your news story on Admiral Stirling in the June 22 that destroys food, starves people, builds for war and not for peace, naturally does not care much about issue of the Daily Worker. There the promotion of health and lon-

gevity, at least of the masses. Of it is said that the Anti-Fascist Ascourse medical science will learn a sociation of the City College staff few things from the Carrel-Lind- passed a resolution demanding the bergh apparatus, and there will be ousting of Admiral Stirling. That is benefits, first to the wealthy and incorrect. Our resolution contained then remotely and sparsely tricktwo parts: the first condemned Adling down to the masses.

Only under the rational system miral Stirling's article in the Hearst of the Soviet Union can the dispress as a menace to peace; the covery at the Rockefeller Institute. second called upon the Department freed from the handcuffs of superstition and property notions, find of State to offer a non-aggression adequate development and appli-cation for the benefit of all pact to all the countries of the world, and now, in view of Ad-

The writer speaks with some confidence on this point, having visited the Moscow hospital, where viet Union, particularly to the Professor Sergius Judin has for the Soviet Union. past five years used the preserved blood of the dead to give life to the This is the second time the Anti-

living. A pioneer in the field, Judin has made hundreds of such Fascist Association has requested blood transfusions with entire success, saving scores of lives that would have been lost by the old donor method. If Soviet scientists should take in no better way than by enter-

living.

ing into such non-aggression pacts with other countries; it also beup the Carrel-Lindbergh research (and if they are not at something similar already), they will not stop at "fowl or cats," but will speedily extend the work to the human organism and will apply the benefits to the masses. One may visualize a future Laboratory of fective or missing kidneys or other organs may be fitted up out of state to institute a series of such Source the sake of accuracy. organs may be fitted up out of State to institute a series of such stock. But this can happen, if at pacts.

land of socialism. JOHN R. McMAHON.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE. THE ANTI-FASCIST ASSN.



"Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration."-ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The freest government cannot long endure when the tendency of the law is to create a rapid accumulation of property in the hands of a few, and to render the masses poor and dependent,"-DANIEL WEESTER,

I am a steady reader of the baily Worker, but once in a while you to build Socialism which speeds the day of imperialist doom in North have to turn your eyes on the rot- China and elsewhere. ten capitalist press to see what they The Japanese "incidents" on the are doing. Today I read a letter in Soviet border took place, also, very the Daily News "Voice of the Peo- soon after the report of 75 Japaple," which reads:

nese officers arriving in Berlin to "The Nazis have as much right "observe" to organize and parade in this ments of the Nazi army. This is country as any other organization. fulfillment of part of the secret I am an American fust. But I treaty between Germany, Poland must say I prefer a colorful Fas-and Japan for war against the Socist meeting or parade to the drab, viet Union. Haually Japanese incidents are

New York, N. Y.

nauseating and loud-mouthed rallies of the Red mischief-makers."

I have met people who spoke that way myself, who knew nothing about Communism except through the red scare. I found I could win their sympathy. They did not talk that way once they knew what they were talking about.

But the Daily News knows what it is doing. By playing up this sort of thing, they are making Fas-Bur we maut say the Shinto gods are playing dirty tricks on the cist propaganda. S. R.

careful plans often gang aglee due miral Stirling's attack on the So- Wants More News of USSRto natural catastrophes. Contrast with Nazi Terror Japanese gunboats running into Soviet territory was the news of the New York, N. Y. terrific flood in the Osaka district

Comrade Editor:

It seems to me that not sufficient the Department of State to take news is printed in the Daily Work-The of this Ruhr and Chicago of Japan. such action. The Anti-Fascist As- er about the Soviet Union. capitalist press suppresses much of sociation believes that the United the news coming out of Russia. States could help maintain peace Compared to the publicity given in pacts other much less important coun-liso be- tries, the U.S.S.R. is woefully ne-

I would like to suggest a daily column, parallel to "Terror in Nazi tions industries. Germany," headed: "Socialist Con-struction in the U.S.S.R." or "News from the Workers' Fatherland." they are so frequent. And two such tremendous blows at the heart of Such a column, giving a bird's eye view of the achievments of the Soviet Union would be a weld

contrast to the news of Hitler Germany. P. E.

months will not exactly help the plans of the Japanese imperialists The Soviet Union, however, is not relying on the caprices of Shinto gods, who are notoriously unreliable. Greater calamities are unreliable. Greater calamines are maturing for Japan of man-made qualities. The financial crisis will soon break with the fury of a Japa-nese earthquake. The war cost is eating at the heart of Japanese economy with frightful ravaging results. Peasant struggles and strikes

are increasing. Municipal elections are soon to take place in Japan, and despite Fascist terrorism we will surely hear the cry of starvation and the growing anti-war sentiment ex-pressed in these elections as they are being recorded in the rest of the world. micipal elections are so