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Italy Bolts Conciliation Parley and Speeds War Plans

Conference for the Defense Of Ethiopia Called in Chicago

Will Fight to the Death, Says Spokesman for Negro Nation

LONDON, July 9. - Collapse of the Conciliation Commission on opia at Scheveningen, Holland, may lead to direct hostilities in Africa and the boiling of Italy from the League of Nations, govern officials here declared.

Reports from Addis Ababa, capi-tal of Bihiopia, state that several clashes have already taken place. These reports are attributed to the

In Rome the order went out call-ing all sub-officers and soldiers sified as specialists or technicians belonging to the classes of 1909 and 1919 to the colors.

Italy Speeds War Plans

Italian troops are concentrated for attack all along the Eritres and Somaliland-Ethiopian b o r d e r s awaiting the order to advance.

"Ethiopia awaits an attack at any moment," one of the spokesmen for the Ethiopian army declared today. "Our men say they will fight to the

The speeding-up of Pascist prepa rations for the actual invasion of Ethiopia followed the break-down of the Conciliation Commission at

of the League of Nations to report on the incident at Ual-Ual, today that Cornelius van H. Entwo Italian representatives, and a French and American spokes-

Italy Bolts Parley

When Professor Gaston Jeze of Pa:is, legal adviser for the Ethiopian government, asserted the fact that Ual-Ual, where Italian troops at-tacked, was well within Ethiopian It is now believed here and at Geneva that Italy will resign from

the League of Nations if a special session is called to discuss the a head by the wrecking of the Commission by Italy.

war was seen in the House of Com-mons yesterday in the deliberately arranged exchange of questions and answers by Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, on alleged "slavery" in Ethiopia, was considered as the "moral" pretext for the support of Mussolini's slaughter to seize Ethiopia and make it a colony of Italian Fascism.

Fairchild's **Gag Measure** Gets Setback

Despite a gathering of professional patrioteers especially mobil-ized for the occasion, the Board of Aldermen yesterday refused to bring Alderman Lambert Fairchild's gag bill out of committee. The bill would forbid non-citizens speaking on the public streets and would compel all speakers to carry with them signed photographs and proof of

The motion to discharge the committee, made by Fairchild and sec-onded by Alderman Elias H. Jacobs, Washington Heights Democrat, was defeated by a vote of 43 to 14.

General Johnson Still Doesn't Know

ployed and relief workers, visited the General and placed demands before him for anion wages on the projects. The delegation was headed by Sam Wiseman, secre-tary of the New York Unemploy-

Accuses Washington Of Giving Aid to Italy

WASHINGTON, July 9.—
Charges that the United States
was "giving aid and comfort to
Italy in its announced plans for
aggressive action against Ethiopia" were lodged at the State
Department today by the
Women's International League
for Bases and Freedom. Women's International for Peace and Preedom.

The accusation was based upon the evasive answer which Secretary Cordell Hull made in reply to Emperor Haile Selassie's request that the United States invoke the Kellogy Pact.

New U.S. Envoy For Abyssinia

Expert in Imperialism Sent from Cairo to Addis Ababa

WASHINGTON, July 9,-The Roosevelt government took another step to win whatever it could in Ethiopia for itself by a last-minute

Ethiopia, where Italian forces at- gert, now first secretary of the tacked an Ethiopian border-com-mission guard, killing hundreds late last year. The commission com-General at Addis Ababa. The reason for the switch from George C. Hanson, previously appointed to the post, was that Engert has an expert knowledge of Near Eastern and African Affairs, and is familiar with

Chinese Assail

SHANGHAI, July 9. - Hundreds of students staged an anti-Japanese Italo-Ethiopian conflict, brought to demonstration in court here today of the New Life Weekly, was sen-British support for the Italian tenced to 14 months' imprisonment on the order of Chiang Kai Shek to appease the Japanese government. When the judge announced the sentence shouts arose from all parts of the court-room. Despite danger of acrest and execution, the students shouted: "Down with Japanese imperialism!" "There is

> The editor of New Life Weekly was ordered arrested on agreement between Chiang Kai Shek and the Japanese government on the charge of "slandering" the Japanese Emperor Hirohito by publishing facts of his family history.

The students in the court-room distributed Communist literature when the publisher was sentenced. Japanese in the audience ran out for the Japanese embassy said that his government would ask for fur-

The three judges reached their decision after consulting for less than 10 minutes. It is generally

Women's Peace Body | Many Groups Support Conference to Be Held on Friday

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 9 .- A call for mass emergency conference to help defend Ethiopia against the war moves of Mussolini has been called for Friday by a united front committee of leading Negro and white

Addressed to the Negro people of Chicago, to Italian anti-fascist workers, trade unions, church groups, and fraternal organizations, the call declares that "immediate the call declares that "immediate united action is necessary if Musso-lini's war moves are to be halted and the integrity of Abyssinia [Ethiopial is to be preserved. If the fascist Mussolini's war plans go through, the whole world will be involved in a new slaughter. We must rouse public sentiment and prepare to render moral and practical support to the Ethiopian people and the anti-war struggle in Italy."

This conference follows a series

of recent anti-fascist actions in de-fense of Ethiopian people called by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League.

Among these actions was a mass picket line in front of the Italian Consulate here with a delegation including Harry Haywood of the Communist Party laying before the Italian Consul the demand for the withdrawal of Italian troops from Africa. A demonstration in the Loop, the busiest section of the city, ed an effigy of the fascist premier, Mussolini, which was carried through the streets and thrown into the Chicago River, while thousands of leaflets were distributed.

Many Sponsors to Call

Among the sponsors of the Friday emergency conference are Rev. J. C. Austin of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Arthur G. Falls of the Urterritory, the Italian delegates responded with angry, insulting seponded with angry, insulting words, and bolted the deliberations.

Court Verdict aging editor of the Chicago Defender, Negro newspaper; Professor the Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers versity of Chicago, Lloyd Johnson of the Dining Car Employees, Harry Haywood of the Communist Party, Thomas M. McKenna of the Amercism, Antonio Cavorso, Italian City
Committee of the I. We O.: Raymond Sarocco of L'Unite O. Ray-Rev. A. L. Scott of Lincoln Memorial Church, Edward L. Doty of the American Consolidated Trades Council, and J. R. Cade of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. Japanese imperialism!" "There is no justice in China!" the defendent Indiana Avenue, shouted when sentence was meted

VIENNA, July 9.—The Austrian fascist government today postponed for twenty-four hours passage of the law restoring the Hapsburgs' property and crown lands, and paving the way for their return to the throne.

who wanted to make a good impression on the Japanese military.

A special, "dignified" session is to be held for the purpose temorrow.

Many Groups Start Campaign Number of Jobs? For Names to Herndon Petition

Still Doesn't Know

The much ballyhooed federal works plan for New York City was in a state of uncertainty vesterday.

Distribution of 50,000 signature petitions for the freedom of Angelo Herndon began yesterday, as the latest move in the drive to save this young leader of the jobless from his sentence of 18 to 20 years on the works plan for New York Chy was in a state of uncertainty yesterday. General Johnson, in a press conference late in the afternoon, when questioned on the amount of workers that would be employed on the new projects, frankly admitted that he did not know.

Immediately after the press conference, a delegation from white collar organizations, trade unions and organizations of the unemployed and relief workers, wisited the General and placed demands.

The petition asks not only the freedom of Herndon, but also the repeal of the "slave insurrection" law under which he was indicted, and under which is other persons, both white and Negro, are now awaiting trial. The petition reads:

used to attack workers organizing for the improvement of their con-ditions, and

"WHEREAS, Angele Herndon is sentenced under that law to 18 to 20 years on the chain gang, for demanding bread for hungry people, and

people, and

"WHEREAS, 18 others are indicted for similar "crime";

"THEREFORE, we urge upon you
action for the immediate repeal
of the so-called immediate repeal
tute, the dismissal of the eighteen
indictments under it now pending
in the courts of Georgia, and unconditional freedom for Angelo
Herndon."

Call on Cleveland Labor To Repudiate Hearst's War on Communists

By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, July 9. - Strong William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in signing a new fascist "Declaration of Independence," issued by fifty-six leading open-shoppers and re-actionaries, was voiced by leaders of a number of unions here today.

The "Declaration," which has been published in the Hearst press, calls for a war on "crime and "The signers of this Declaration follow a clear fascist line," declared S. Silver, of the Executive Board of the Millinery Workers Local 44 (A. F. of L.)." By signing this document, Green, the chief representathe movement towards fascism in knows full well that the attack on the Communists would be followed by an attack on the trade unions.

"Workers in the trade unions should repudiate such declarations and call on President Green

Mean War on Labor

Al Young, member of the Team sters District Council, declared: "It is the duty of all union men to condemn this fascist Teclara-tion." By signing this document President Green is taking a step entirely opposed to the best in-terests of organised labor, which must demand that he withdraw his

Hal Richards, president of the Automobile | Department of the Cleveland Metal Trades Council, was brief and caustic in his com

"This is not a Declaration of Independence, but a declaration of war, first on the Communists, and

"This so-called 'Declaration' has needs of labor, with women work-ers and child labor, and with the 30-hour week. This does not seem to bother Mr. Green, who evidently is more interested in fighting against Communists than for bet-"It is no surprise to me that

Green is one of the signers of this declaration of fascism," Matthew Demore, chairman of Local 20 of the Mechanics Educational Society Austria to Pass of America, independent urion of tool and diemakers." As in the past, Green is showing his eager-Law to Bring Back
Hapsburgs Today

WIENNA July 2—The Austrian

Pass, Green is snowing his eager in the labor movement. He evidently chooses to ignore the recent lessons of the experiences of the labor movement that a drive on Communists is invariably followed by a drive to smach avery trade union

of Cleveland, Rev. Carl Asmus, The reason given was that the pastor of the Broadway Methodist legislative agenda was cluttered Episcopal Church and a member of with such undignified items as a known that they were acting under bill "regulating the manufacture of cial Service, had this to say reinstructions from Chiang Kai Shek shoe polish," and similar questions. garding the fascist "Declaration." cial Service, had this to say re-"This declaration is indicative of the direction in which we are moving. It reveals blindness to certain

conditions that exist today. It shows a spirit that develops into fascism if it isn't already fascism.

I would personally stand in opposition to certain forms of Com-munism that have come into being. There was or but the best way to avoid the undesirable features of Communism of the bill to support, with Senator
is to set our house in order in such
William H. Dieterich, Democrat of is to set our house in order in such a way that Communism does nottoo many arguments in its

Relief Cut One-Third

The number of the 1,267,957 persons on relief in Ohio in January has been reduced to 851,847 in July, in line with the drastic elimination of "unemployables and thiselers," causing an extreme suffering among

Rome Mobilizes Technicians; TRADE UNION MARCH PLANS Ryan Gets Gen. Johnson, LUMBER MEN LEADERS RAP FORSATURDAY LaGuardia to Praise Him DEFY G

1,000,000 Signatures Back Demands—Parade Permit Won

Carrying more than a million signatures on petitions demanding a 25 per cent increase in direct relief and trade union wages on the relief projects, the city-wide relief march to City Hall will start promptly at 12 o'clock, noon, at Union Square next Saturday.

A permit for the parade, which was at first denied by the Police Department, was granted yesterday following a continual bombardment of City Hall with protests against the arbitrary action of the administration in refusing workers the right to use the streets to march to the seat of government to de-mand redress of grievances.

Following a short meeting at Union Square the parade will move east to Fourth Avenue, down Fourth Avenue to Lafayette Street, to Foley Square and from Fole Square to City Hall. Delegation to See Mayor

When the march reaches City Hall a delegation of the marchers headed by Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Unemployment Councils, and including five members of the building trades unions, one from the Metal Workers' Union, one from the Fur Workers, one each from the shoe and food unions, the Joint Unity Committee of Inde-pendent Trade Unions, Consolidated Tenants' League, the Com-mittee of Action Against the High Cost of Living, the Unemployment Councils and youth and children'

The parade will continue around City Hall while the delegation pre-sents the demands of the marchers to the Mayor. When the delega-tion leaves the Hall the parade will return to Foley Square, where re-ports on the conference with La-Guardia will be presen

Mayor May Flee

It was rumored yesterday that the Mayor is planning to be conveniently absent when the parade Garment Workers takes place. All organized labor in Leish. Union and of the Executive Board the city was urged by the parade of Local 29, after reading the committee to immediately demand are among the others scheduled to Hearstian "Declaration," stated: of the Mayor that he be at City speak. Hall on Saturday to listen to the workers' grievances.

The delegation that will lead the morning at 11 o'clock at 11 West Eighteenth Street.

Included in the list of speakers at Foley and Union Squares will be Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Ben Gold, Paul Crosbie, Bonita Williams, a repre-sentative of the youth and a representative of the A. F. of L. unions.

Maine Republican

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—
While the Senate voted to send the
Wheeler-Rayburn Utilities Holding
Company Bill to conference with
the House, Rep. Ralph O. Brewster,
Republican of Maine, told a House
committee that Thomas Company committee that Thomas Corcoran, R. F. C. attorney, had tried to intimidate him into voting for the administration version of the bill. Brewster said Corcoran had threatened to stop work on the \$35,000,000 Passamaquoddy power project in Maine if he voted agains the administration measure.

Corcoran and Brewster alter-nately called each other "a liar" during the hearing, which broke up There was considerable wrangling

Illinois leading the fight against the administration bill. The administration measure has

"Communism in this country is simply a revelation of conditions existing today. Communist criticism of our present order has too much truth in it at the present time, revealing our vulnerable spots."

The administration measure has been palmed off as a "death sentence" bill, though President Roose-tene" bill, though President Roose-tene" bill, though President Roose-tener bill, though President Roo are supposed to serve" will not be touched.

Zealous Supervisor Fired CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 9 .repeal of the "slave insurrection" law under which he was indicted and under which he was indicted.

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No Talk Yet of Demands as I.L.A. Convention Hears Ballyhoo for Constitutional Amendment

By Carl Reeve

Speeches of General Hugh Johnson, Mayor LaGuardia and other old party politicians, invited by reactionary President Joseph Ryan, filled out the second day of the national convention of the International Longshoremen's Association in the Governor Clinton Hotel, with the vital problems now facing the longshore men still to be discussed.

The numerous speeches of the government officials and others who spoke yesterday all contained the theme of praise and support of Ryan's conservative leadership. General Johnson, introduced by Ryan as, "a great soldier," declared he was "particularly grateful for the support President Ryan gave me in the situation which existed on the Pacific Coast last year."

Johnson here referred to the atempts of himself and Ryan to send he longshoremen back to work before they won their demands and to end the general strike in San Francisco in defeat. He declared that Ryan has "done a great deal for the peace of the United States and the orderly working out of the problems of the country." He de-

clared that Ryan has been chose as one of his advisers in his relief work in New York City.

LaGuardia Decries Struggle Mayor LaGuardia like a number of other speakers, urged the union to try to better its conditions only through legislative action. He said that the unions should seek to secure shorter hours, old age pension, and some form of une insurance through an attempt to get an amendment to the U.S. Constitution passed. "We have to solve our problems through an American plan," LaGuardia de-clared. "We still believe in repre-

sentative government. Labor should work by means of the orderly pro-cedure of constitutional amend-

Cuban Protest Lower Wages Rally Tonight Face Taxation

Odets, Beals, MacLeish Big Business Seeks to event that troops are moved in. To Be Among Speakers at New Star Casino

Clifford Odets, chairman of the American Commission to Cube, will tell the full story of the brutal treatment and deportation of the Commission of fifteen American liberals and working class leaders at a mass protest meeting tonight at the New Star Casino, 107th Street and Park Avenue. Many organiza-tions and prominent individuals will participate in the mass protest against the deportation of the comof the Cuban welcoming committee of fifty.

noet and journalist, and Roger Baldwin, prominent liberal,

Condemning the vicious actions of the Mendieta-Batista puppet government, Rev. Herman F. Reisparade and visit the Mayor will sig, pastor of Kings Highway Con-hold a final meeting Saturday gregational Church and a member of the commission, yesterday urged the solidarity of all foes of fascism in the fight to obtain the release of the members of the welcoming committee. "While we fight against fascism we must prove ourselves the friends of every victim of fascism," Dr. Reissig declared. "Let us know no rest until these brave

Cubans are free."

The members of the executive committee of the American League Against War and Fascism last night Cries Intimidation
On Utility Bill

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order of the day in Cuba," Taub but foremen and the proprietors as pointed out. "With the assistance well. of Jefferson Caffery, U. S. Ambas-

Swing Its Schemes into Operation

(See editorial on last page) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9,-Big business interests today began campaign to convert Presiden Roosevelt's new taxation program into a tax on the lower incom

Though Roosevelt's tax proposals would result in only a spoonful soop out of the vast incomes and inheritances of the upper crust of the capitalist class, M. L. Seidman of the New York Board of Trade, appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee, opposed Carleton Beals, author of the and Means Committee, opposed "Crime of Cuba," Archibald Mac- them as "confiscatory" and tending to discourage enterprise.

He proposed, instead, increased taxes all along the line and not simply on the higher brackets. This would, of course, hit hardest at the small income groups.

This opposition from that section of the capitalist class which is most openly reactionary tends to play into Roosevelt's hands. It provides a talking point for the 1936 elec-tions, enabling him again to play the role of a fighter against interests."

Waterbury Picket Line Keeps Scabs Aldermen And Foremen Out Back Report

secretary of the New York Committee of the American League, yesterday called for a more vigorous fight against the forces of reaction facing the Cuban people.

"Bestial terror and arrests are the "Bestial terror and arrests are the but foremen and the proprietors as the day in Cuba." Taub

The Communist Party is point- approved by the Board of Aldermen sador to Cuba, representing the ing out to the strikers the neces- yesterday aff sugar interests of Wall Street, Mensity of setting up a relief committee party lines. dieta is proceeding along a path immediately. It was Communist The vote was a straight party of terror, leaving behind him a river Party members who helped organ-vote, the Tammany majority crushof blood. Our brothers in Cuba, ize the strike and who were in- ing the Republican and Pusion mianti-fascist fighters, are depending strumental in bringing the workers nority. The final result after an upon us in the United States to into the International Ladies Gar- hour of bitter oratory was 42 in fa-

Deaths Rise as Fires Follow Floods in 10 N. Y. Counties of the minority, led the attack on the report. "Mr. Stryker's philosophy of relief is not mine." Cur-

TTHACA, N. Y., July 9.—Leaving a toll of thirty-eight dead, seven missing and thousands of families homeless, the flood which innun-out that "we expect the localities suicide, Curran said:

"Any men who voice for that reepidemic of typhoid fever an im-minent possibility due to contami-

dated ten counties was receding to-night with the outbreak of an selves."

minent possibility due to contaminated water supply.

Thousands of farmers and villagers whose only means of subsistence was swept away by the flood waters were attempting to salvage what they could of their household goods.

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**Thousands of farmers and villagers whose only means of subsistence was swept away by the flood and fires.

More than 100 passengers were marconed aboard the Lackawanna the water where he may be."

Curran also assailed the charge that \$24,000,000 had gone to chiselers on the relief rolls and the rigid relief regulations. "Relief as it is set up today," he charged; "is pautoday," he charged; "is pautoday," he charged waters and being carried past the train.

The Republican leader, nevertheters and being carried past the train.

General Strike Talked in Aberdeen and Longview

(Special to the Daily Worker SEATTLE, Wash., July 9.—Southwestern Washington is an armed camp today with national guardsmen in Tacoma, Aberdeen and Ho-

In Longview, where the strategic Weyerhaeuser and Long-Bell mills are located, state troopers are gassing the pickets but have been unable to dent their ranks. Steps are being taken to organize general strike action. The Longview local of the Saw

Mill and Timber Workers Union has forced A. W. Muir, executive board member of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, to return its charter. Muir had lifted the charter in an effort to drive the men back to work. In Aberdeen, where 3,000 marched to the City Hall late yesterday to protest against the attack by

mardsmen, there is a growing sentiment for a general strike, despite the efforts of a controlling group of Central Labor Council reactionaries o head it off. That troops have not been sent nto the important lumber city of Everett is due, it is generally con-sidered, to the fact that the Central

Workers' organizations everywhere abould send protests to Governor Clarence D. Martin at Olympia, the troops.

Labor Council there has already au-

thorized a general strike in the

Cloak Agreement Ready for Signing, Dubinsky Reports

Resumption of work in the New York cloak trade became a certainty late yesterday when David Dubinsky, president of the Interna-tional Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, announced that all differences with the employers had been settled and a new contract would

With the agreements signed, the question of unionization of all "N. R. A. shops," and all other open shops in the industry and the strengthening of the union in a struggle for the enforcement of the agreements, was viewed by union members as the most important tasks facing the organization, Breach of agreement by manu-

the union in enforcing regulations

provided for were pointed out by

these workers as some of the evils they were forced to endure. By Stryker

proviso that it be "voluntary." was yesterday after a bitter battle on

vor of the report, 1 opposed and 16

not voting. Alderman Thomas J. Curran Manhattan Republican and leader ran said. "Mr. Stryker is a Bour-

"Any man who votes for that reselves."

It is estimated that more than \$10,000,000 worth of damage has resulted from the flood and self-ship point of view—

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Life of Happiness and Security in the Soviet Union Contrasted by Fired Hearst Editor to Misery in the U.S.

There Is Work And Laughter,' Says Gauvreau

'ThesePeopleKnow How To Live,' He Writes of Soviet Workers

NO PROSTITUTION

Babies Get Most Careful Handling Possible, Editor Reports

By Helen Sheridan

When William Randolph Hearst of his quick changes of policy, his highly-paid editors are expected to hop-skip-and-jump with Emile Gauvreau, editor of the tabloid Daily Mirror, failed to jump at the crack of the whip, and the

His book "What So Proudly We Hailed" is a direct affront to the violent anti-Soviet campaign Mr. Hearst is conducting in his newspapers. How completely it gives the lie to the horror stories printed in his yellow journals, is most strikingly seen in a direct comparison with the statements of Hearst's bought "observers" and the statements in Grauvreau's book. We will take some of these statements up point by point:

ON HAPPINESS IN THE SOVIET UNION

Pen Prostitute Harry Lang: "I looked for joy in Soviet Rus

a. . . . I tried to speak to some All eyes looked at me with the stare of hunger. All conversation was only of bread, bread. The same tune followed me in the streets of Leningrad, the tune of hunger, the cry for bread." Emile Gauvreau:

Emile Gauvreau:

"I had never seen such happiness among a people before, and I had travelled far... These people knew how to live while the rest of us were always in the expectation of living... He [the Russian worker] goes to a movie or play at the end of the day's work. He laughs a loud, thick laugh, and in that laugh there is hope. The air he breathes is sweet with that hope. Hope is on the faces of his fellow workers. There is work and there is laughter. There is hope and there is no un-

"Outside of Russia it is generally felt that the Russians under the Soviet work, sleep and then work again, and that this is what goes on week in and week out. And so you see among the curious crowds of foreigness authorized in fourt of the foreigners gathered in front of the Lenin Tomb or along the streets leading into Red Square those who ne into the land of the Sofully prepared to observe an faces grimy with sweat of ceaseless labors, and with no thought or care but for their shop and their bed

the Russian of his desire for entertainment were you to embroil him in a dozen revolutions, each twelve times the magnitude and strength spends most of his money, as a matter of fact, in one form of theatre or another-the circus, vaudeville, movies, opera or the play."

ON WOMEN AND PROSTITUTION Pen Prestitute Marion: Child

Sanger:
"In Russia there is no equality the real Russia there is no equality that water Russian Russia for women . . . in the main, Russian women are 'burden bearers'; they do work which men will not do . . . I saked myself, had wo-men been freed from kitchen toll merely to haul barrow loads of cobblestones, dig sewer tren and sweep car tracks." Pen Prostitute Maria Smith:

"The women of Russia are help-lessly enmeshed in a web of slavery and vice such as is to be found else in the world. . .

"The Russian woman is not com-pelled to marry or even live with a man for her support; therefore she need not look upon divorce upon the sustenance of life itself. ex and salary in Russia have absolutely no relation to one another If she can do a man's work she

receives a man's pay. . . . other children b lurked, mingling long slim shadows with the blackness of the night. No beggars with gnarled limbs and

a silent language of despair. . . NO PAINTED WOMEN

The furtive painted woman is to be found on the streets of ta's large cities. After the clution these women were taken nospitals and taught that they Criminals are treated and write. Thieves and murder-ers are being re-educated with the hope of making some of them usenaking some of them use-



A BUMPER CROP AND HOW!—one of the happy peasant A PRODUCT OF THE U.S.S.R.—in a nursery attached to the heads of cabbage weigh about twenty pounds.



women, Catherine Hushin, in the market garden of the Kolkhoz "Karl Central Telegraph office at Moscow. Mother is shown leaving her YOURSELF—In a rest home for children in Moscow. These kids bouncing baby in the nursery.



ARE SOVIET CHILDREN HEALTHY? ANSWER THIS to split us up." He referred to



HARVESTS SET RECORDS AND FOOD IS PLENTIFUL IN THE U.S.A.—DEGENERACY—Millions of girls and women HEALTH AND BEAUTY—A quartet of athletes thest rowers In a gleaming white freshly-painted bakery in Moscow this girls an auto mechanic, buys from well stocked shelves half a huge loaf of raisin bread.



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animus natural to the dethroned

"Thus, in 1931 for example, the Austrian and German press and

stories of a White Guard bishop

named Seraphim, who announced

all sorts and manner of horror and

tion and grind out the stuff.

THE JEWS ARE HAPPY



in Moscow). Girls in the Soviet Union don't have to worry about jobs or relief doles-because unemployment is a thing unknown in the Work-



IN THE U.S.A.-THE LAND OF HUNGER AND UN-EMPLOYMENT- One of the thousands of breadlines. This one is at the foot of East 25th Street, New York City. With millions of unemployed, and wages being slashed, the Wall Street monopolists have launched a new drive against labor. Here it is-in black and white-

other children be saved from stary- that their baby would receive the atrocity tales about religious slaugh-

Pen Prostitute Marion Child

Emile Gauvreau:

early twenties perhaps, displayed a ON RELIGION AND THE JEWS gold star to me as we walked down the corridor. . . I learned later that she was one of the most prothe same fashion. In the ficient factory workers, performing her tasks in expert fashion and being even after his term has exign in love with her work . . . I accompanied her. She had to make a

most careful handling possible.

"Surely Elma's part in the Five of bread, potato soup and macaroni of her little child. And her baby for the 2 to 4-year olds, a watery was fat, happy and well cared for. cream of wheat for the younger Small wonder that the women of "A bright young woman, in her gay stride alongside their men."

Pen Prostitute Harry Lang:

"As for my own race, the Jews,

cigarette and puffed away with rel-ia, it is now a certainty, were in while her baby sucked at her spread by runaway statesmen and rich breast... And early the next emigres fleeing the new regime. Russians are proud of their new farmers and the Jews are happy." morning they (Elma and her hus-band) would both leave for work left the country and drifted toward "I saw a grea again, comforted by the knowledge Paris and other parts of the world, prophets into

and many hundreds of these gave there degraded and reduced to a liate these assertions by recountexaggerated accounts tinged with state of serfdom and starvation." Emile Gauvreau:

of the New York underworld, product of the capitalist system which breeds crime, unemployment, starvation.

"There are brains behind those Kremlin walls, but brains that are being used for the benefit of the most of the press bureaus of western Europe reported the fabricated few. . . ." ON WAGES

Pen Prostitute Andrew Smith: "The high functionaries then

ter in the U. S. S. R., and even asked me whether I was satisfied today some of the most eminent with my wages. I pointed out to emigres, such as Kharpovitsky anger:

Year Plan was a source of great Eulogius and many others act as "The diet (in nurseries) consisted solace to her, as great as the life self-appointed bureaus of information. From this wage I had to pay monthly 50 rubles an account of my subscription to the State "A Jew returning from the Crimea loan, 45 rubles rent for one room, Russia could enter the business of gave me news of what was going on 17 rubles income tax, 15 rubles culin that region. Jewish settlers, born ture tax, Communist membership living with contented swing, with of generations of middlemen whose dues of 13.50 and trade union dues stock in trade amounted to a box stock in trade amounted to a box full of goods, had become collective ity bills amounted to 15 rubles; farmers in the garden spot of Rus-sia. The Soviet Government has the aid of foreign Communists 10 helped thousands of them to work rubles, and dues ficient factory workers, performing her tasks in expert fashion and bedestroyed, in Soviet Russia they destroyed, in Soviet Russia they are not own land. The ordinary Jew This left me 245 rubles to the time was 197 were not only starving like the rest companied her. She had to make a visit to the government nursery, subjected to religious and cultural wisit to the government nursery, where her little haby stayed.

"In the nursery her baby was brought to her by a smiling nurse.

Elma, the factory worker, lit her cigarette and puffed away with reign and puffed away with reign."

Elma, the factory worker, lit her cigarette and puffed away with reign.

The exchange at the time was 197 the exchange at the time was 197 industrial cities of central Russia.

It was almost impossible for him to study in the higher schools.

But all this has changed and now he is becoming one of the best little more than \$5 for food and little more than \$5 for

> figures, it is interesting to note the following comment which ap-Pen Prostitute Harry Lang:
> "I saw a great people led by false peared in the Nation, June 26th:

ing his own misery as an employe of Elektrozavod, one of Moscow's leading factories. He submits a detailed budget to show that it was impossible for, masses instead of the privileged him to live on his salary of 450 rubles a month.

"A, list of his expenditures for rent, subscription to the State loan, income tax, party and tradeunion dues, and miscellaneous other expenses, including contributions, shows a total of /205 rubles, leaving only 245 rubles for food and clothing. But five articles of food alone-butter, pork, salami, smoked fish and breadare listed as costing 278 rubles. The deficit was met by selling

his American-made clothing. this statement is rather convincures closely. Then certain bla-tant discrepancies appear. One notes, for example, that the total facsimile of his rent receipt is the 45 rubles specified in the text, while the payment on the government loan appears to be 10 rubles instead of 50. In the list of foods, one finds the am butter consumed by two persons entered as three and a half kilograms a month-nearly eight pounds—which is surely adequate to prevent starvation. Inciden tally butter is one of the most scarce and high-priced of all foods in the Soviet Union. Fif-

deliberately falsified. "One of the documents reproproduced by the Journal was a certificate from the Elektrozavod: dated Feb. 5, 1985, which was described as Mr. Smith's "discharge for vacation." The Russian on the certificate, however, reads "discharged for loafing."] Emile Gauvreau: IN THE U.S.A.-DOOM AND SLEEP-Mary Helen O'Connor, killed in Long Island woods, a girl

smoked fish is perhaps not an unreasonable amount but again

it is interesting to observe that

the Smiths managed to choose

the most expensive foods. But in

addition, the two of them con-

sumed 45 kilos—the equivalent of

food basket Mr. Smith assures

prices. To substantiate this he

quotes Torgsin figures which

gives evidence of having been

The question uppermost in the ninds of Americans curious about Russian workers was to be an-25,000 petitions; the League for Innot heard it since my return, "Why than his neighbor and show more magination and develop more brains if all receive the same pay, whether they are lazy or not?" The Russians were solving that problem amazing fashion before I left. They had linked the cost fixing policy with the wage scale and had instituted a system of progressive salaries, the suppleness of which made it possible to pass on to a standard of life which is steadily rising. Now, if a man improves his labor, his wages rise automatically

Innumerable other quotations can be given from Gauvreau's book re-futing the lies of the Hearst-bought prostitutes. The Langs, Sangers, Smiths, et al are already being pertant for our readers to under-Soviet Union is an attack by the foremost fascist of America, William Randolph Hearst, whose financial interests are closely linked up with the bestial Hitler regime in Ger-many. It is up to the workers of America to expose these slanders for what they are—a monstrous war provocation against the workers' fatherland—the Soviet Union.

Good Work! I am a newly recruited Party member. . . . I would like to do my part in bringing up the circulation of the Daily Worker. . . I would appreciate it if you would send me tion regularly. . . . I've already and will try to increase my bundle order as soon as I can."-Chester D. Brown, Sesser, Il.

Johnson Praises **Ryan at Parley**

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ment. The Supreme Court decision against the N.R.A. is not the end of the fight. There is still the possibility of securing an amenda to the Constitution

Thus LaGuardia, Johnson and other speakers fell in with Ryan's strategy of attempting to get the minds of the delegates away from the question of preparing a strug-gle to secure better conditions in the new agreements when the present contracts expire, oh both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts,

Sept. 30.

Ryan, commenting on LaGuar-dia's speech, declared that "the LaGuardia's plea for "peace" and

T. V. O'Connor, former president of the ILA, declared, "The Pacific or three strikes in the past and temporary. Forget the Communists. Patch up your differences."

O'Connor was chairman of the United States Shipping Board after

Ryan Revises Attack
Ryan declared that in attacking the Communists, "I don't say that the Pacific Coast delegates are Communists and I'm not attacking them. I refer to the Communists effort to break into our organization." This is an amendment to the direct attacks on Harry Bridges, West Coast delegate and leader of the San Francisco longshoremen, that Ryan has made in the capitalist press and in his own local union meeting.

Ryan, neither in his report nor in his speeches yesterday, has raised the problems which vitally affect the 74,000 longshoremen in the United States, and the long-shoremen of Canada. The union is now faced with the problem of preparing for a struggle to winbetter conditions in the agreements which expire both on the East and

West coasts on Sept. 30. What Longshoremen Want That the longshoremen in the locals are aware of these problems was shown by Ryan's remark yes-terday that "I have received a number of communications from cal unions attacking my leader-

calling for a drive to organize the unorganized longshoremen, a fight for one national agreement to exelected representatives of the longshoremen taking part in the negotiations. The longshoremen see the need for a fight for union control of hiring halls, better conditions, shorter hours. But Ryan has not touched on these problems. Although thirty-five Negro delegates are present, Ryan has not even mentioned the fight for the rights of Negro longshoremen who are discriminated against. Instead Ryan has tired the delegates out with numerous speeches of politicians who all praise Ryan and call for cooperation with the em-

Note-In my report of the consumed 45 kilos—the equivalent of vention sessions in yesterday's 99 loaves—of bread! This entire Daily Worker I said, "In his red on the Communist Party Upon checking up, I find that Ryan's statement that this was a Communist leaflet was as false as his other statements regarding the Communists. The leaflet was the "Share Up," which is issued by rank longshoremen, members of the I. L. A., and not by the Com

Many Groups Back Drive for Herndon

(Continued from Page 1) quantities are the Communist Party,

dustrial Democracy, 4,000; the National Committee of Unemployment Councils, the Share Croppers Union, and the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, 1,000 each. Other orthe petitions among their member-ship are the American Civil Liberties Union, the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, the American League Against War and Fascism, and the National Student League. A number of outstanding leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have already signed the petition for Herndon. Included among these are Walter White, secretary of the secretary; William Pickens, national field organizer; Charles H. Houston, attorney; Roscoe Dunjee, editor of the Black Dispatch, one of the most influential of Negro newspapers; John P. Davis, Mary McLeod Bethune, winner of this year's Spin-garn medal; Hubert T. Delaney, tax commissioner in New York City; and Thyra Edwards. All of these appeared at the twenty-sixth annual conference of the N. A. A. C. P. in St. Louis.

A number of well-known writers have also signed the petition. In-cluded in these are Jack Conroy, Norman McLeod, Ann Rivingto Granville Hicks, Mark Marven, B Blake, Alan Calmer, Lewis Mum-ford, Bruce Minton, Tillie Lerner, Herman Michelson, Louis Colman, Jerre Mangione, Elmer Carter, and

Other signatures were received from M. Levi, professor emeritus in the University of Michigan, and

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Youth Congress Votes Nation-wide Boycott on Hearst

Of Declaration

National Council of 50 Is Set Up to Carry on Work of Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., July 9.—One of the last acts of the Second Ameri-can Youth Congress which ad-journed here Sunday night was the adoption of a resolution calling for a national boycott of the Hearst newspepers and unanimously de-nouncing Will:am Green and the other fifty-five reactionary signers of the Hearstian "Declaration of Independence" against "crime and Communism"

Following the adjournment of the congress the newly-elected National Council met and elected Waldo McNutt, of the Rocky Mountain Y. M. C.A., permanent chairman.

Other officers elected at the meet ing were Elizabeth Scott of the St James Presbyterian Church, secretary; Edward Strong Olivet, Baptist Church, Chicago, first vice-chairman; Reverend Gordon Mcof the Pacific Unitarian School for the Ministry of California, second vice-chairman; and Ray Chapman of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, third vicechairman. A permanent resident Committee of Twenty will function in New York City.

As the congress closed, the whole body, with the exception of a few stood up and took the following pledge, "We pledge ourselves not to support the United States government in any wars that it may en-

1,350,000 Represented

"Today the American Youth Congress can rightfully say that it stands as the spokesman for the American Youth," said McNutt in his remarks summarizing the work

He expressed hope that the fine example of unity demonstrated in the congress will lead to the achievement of political unity on the basis of the struggle for the liate needs of the masses.

He pointed to the great power expressed by the congress, with representation from 846 organizations, totalling a membership of one mil-lion three hundred and fifty thousand and showed that the Roosevell administration took account of the powerful movement in the way it put forward its youth program only stated that he knew that the proseveral months but was waiting for to be brought out to fool the youth.

All major decisions of the con-gress were adopted by a virtually unanimous vote, as a result of the united action between the Young Communist League and Young Peoples Socialist League, both of which played an important role in the leadership of the movement, A dozen or so opposition votes in most instances were from groups misguided by Trotskylte and Loveeite renegades whose only purpose in coming to the congress was apparently to disrupt by injecting contrary proposals in all instances. continually shout with "points of order," jam in motions that may throw delegates in confusion and otherwise attempt to give an impression that there is "discord." The great body of delegates were soon aware of their mission and did not

Many Important Decisions Among the decisions made yesterday as committees reported before the congress were:

Adoption of the Declaration of Rights for the American Youth in its final and amended form. This document embodies the essence of the program of the congress.

A resolution showing the inadequacy of the government's Na-tional Youth Administration program and instructing the incoming Continuations Committee to draw up a project as a substitute.

That the national council of fifty

bers (six more to be elected by the 44 elected) meet twice a year and a resident committee of twenty carry on the work in New York, with one permanent chairman, three vice-chairmen and a ccretary as officers.

That April 12 be designated as

the day for a national student strike against war, for peace and freedom, and that May 30 be a day when all youth participate in a demonstration against war and

Delegation to A. F. of L.

As the A. F. of L. is the most inclusive labor organisation, a dele-gation from the Youth Congress A. F. of L. in Atlantic City in October and promise co-operation in organizing the youth, and on the other hand ask co-operation from the A. F. of L. in realizing the

A resolution protesting against Muscolin's steps to invade Ethiopia and calling for a world wide pro-test against the plans of Italy.

For the maintenance and exten-sion of civil rights and that Tom Mooney, Warren Billings, Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro boys be regarded as symbols in the

With an "aye" that literally ok the building the delegates a national beycott of "anythat William Randolph Rearst touched," and branded him as public enemy No. 1.

These were only a few of the 473 as that came up for con-n before the resolutions as and the "round table"

Decries Green And All Signers Text of Address by C. A. Hathaway Delivered At the Second Youth Congress in Detroit Relief March NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 9-During N.R.A.

peech of Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Dally Worker, delivered Friday night to the 3,000 delegates and visitors to the Second American Youth Congress, at Cass Technical High

Mr. Chairman, friends, com-rades, ladies and gentlemen: I do not come here tonight to this Second American Youth Congress as an individual re-sponsible to no one but myself, and with no one responsible for the views that I might express. I am sent here as the represen tative of the Communist Party of the United States to express views for which the Communist Party as a Party is responsible

I think it is important to note that fact at the outset because I am quite certain that Mr. Hoover would hardly assume responsibility for the "Republicanism" set forth here tonight. (Applause).

Now, I want to answer directly and officially the ques-tion which was submitted to all speakers when they were invited to this symposium. The question submitted by the American Youth Congress was: "What is the attitude of your Party toward the American Youth Congress movement and its program?"

Communists Support Youth Congress

In behalf of the Communist Party. I want to inform the delegates here and the people of Detroit that the Communist Party stands unqualifiedly the American Youth Congress movement and behind the program which you have adopted. (Applause).

I want to state further that just as the Communist Party has participated during the past year in building and broadening the Youth Congress movement so the Communist Party and Communist League future will work to build and broaden this movement.

Let me add further that this assertion is not a new stand of the Communist Party. At the first American Youth Congress held a little less than a year ago, the general secretary of the Communist Party, Earl Browder, addressed that convention and there gave to you the pledge which I merely re-peat tonight. Our action during the course of the past year is a demonstration of the fact that Communists de not resort to empty words. We carry out pledges which we make. (Ap-

Reasons for this Support

Now, why does the Commus nist Party support the American Youth Congress? Why do we support the program that the Communist Party is fully aware of the fact that your movement is not a Communist The overwhelming movement. majority of the delegates here are not yet Communists. The hundreds of thousands of young people of America whom you represent are likewise certainly not yet Communists. The program that you have adopted is not a Communist program. Why is it then that the Communist Party can, without reservation, endorse this move-

only act on some of the most im-portant ones, others were referred

to the incoming national council

although many more could have

The Trotskyites in each instance

proposed the amendments and pro-posals that would negate the main object of the conference—to be

broad enough to include every or-

ganization that can be won for at

least part of the way in the fight against reaction. They sought to include in the Declaration of

Rights a provision that would obli-

gate members to the youth con-gress to fight for the abolition of

capitalism. Their strongest fight

was to express opposition to the Pranco-Soviet Pact through various "trick motions." Their main ac-

tivity was maneuvering by means

of trying to "chip" off a few Y. P. S. L. members on the basis of one

or another motion or allying them-selves to anything that may enlarge

opposition. But the great mass of youth was wide awake to all this, and, on the whole, the Y. P. S. L. members worked in harmony with

The unanimity was especially ex-

One named Fagan, who said he comes from the University of Pittsburgh "Economic Security" Club, but apparently an aspirant to a candidate for organizer of a fascist group, amused the congress with a resolution that was in accord with Harry's program.

cord with Hearst's program. The congress listened to it attentively and with one great "No" threw it

Spend some time every day to convince a worker that he should read the "Daily." We will have 50,000 new renders in a short time if every reader makes it his job to talk to his friends and coworkers about the Daily Worker.

ed in the election of the Na-

prevailing at the congress.

ment which you young people

You have worked out a set demands. You have adopted as your general slogan the de-mand for Peace, Freedom and Progress. You have set forth a series of partial demands in which you demand full educa-tional opportunities, steady emtional opportunities, steady em-ployment at adequate wages, security for the young people as well as for the workers in general, civil rights and an end to war. The Communist Party fights for every one of these demands that will help to bet-ter your conditions immediately

and now.

This, certainly is not an expression of the full program of the Communist Party. The Communist Party is a revolutionary party. The Communist Party advocates revolutionary change. We propose to end talls decaying capitalist system, the system against which every the system against which every one of you, consciously or un-consciously, is today fighting. The reason you are building this movement is because you are dissatisfied with conditions as they are, you are convinced that very decisive changes must be brought about. The Com-munist Party says to you that the only change that will solve the problems confronting the millions of American people to-day is the change that will mark the destruction of capitalism and the introduction of

Slavery or Revolution

The question has been raised as to whether or not the Communists advocate violence. There has been a discussion as to how much blood is going to be spilled, etc. (laughter). Let us assure you that the Communist Party is not an advocate of violence. But the Communist Party is an advocate of revolutionary change. And the Communist Party is sufficiently determined to make that change so that if the ruling class attempts to maintain its present system of exploitation by means of violence, as it has always done in the past, the Communists say to the masses of the people that they must be prepared to meet the violence of the capitalists with the mass revolutionary violence of the toiling masses. We have to between continued slavery, between continued poverty and revolutionary struggle to end the rule of those who are responsible for those condi-tions. Under such circumstances, Communist Party says to you as our forefathers said in 1776: "We must choose between voluntary slavery and revolu-tion." The Communist Party says: Revolution — proletarian revolution, the struggle for a Soviet America—is the course that will and must be taken by the working people of America. We say, further, that only a

government of the working class in the United States, representan alliance of workers, with the poor farmers, intellectuals, small business people — with everybody who is against continued domination and exploitation by capitalists-can wipe out capitalism, establish the power of the working class and proceed with the building of a

Youth Must Join with Working

Comrades and friends, it is socialism that we want. Social-

been acted upon if it were not for the "nuisance" actions of the Trotskyltes and Lovestoneites who took advantage of the broad democracy

new income and inheritance taxes.

A witness who will demand

that the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, be enacted at this session of

Congress, in connection with just such new taxes, is already ached-

uled to appear. The Committee affirmed yesterday that the Na-tional Joint Action Committee for Genuine Social Insurance will be represented by Herbert Ben-

jamin. The date is not yet fixed.

jamin. The date is not yet fixed. This is among the most disturbing, to the Administration, of many anpleasant prospects faced by the tax gesture. Another is that it will be called upon to adopt the Marcantonio bonus bill, which proposes to pay the exsoldiers' back wages by the same method the Workers' Bill puts forward for real social security for workers, taxes of precisely the type to which an election-conscious President is now giving

Election Demagogy

Tax Hearing at Capital

By Marguerite Young .

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The fear that they have a

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bear by the tail was in the minds of many Roosevelt stal-

warts when the House Ways and Means Committee opened

public hearings yesterday on the President's proposal for

ism alone will open the way for a better and higher life for the people, and particularly for the if we look at our own country, youth. The ending of private property, of private profit and the building up of a socialist so-ciety where all means of prowe also find that the capitalist class had adopted a policy not of progress but of retrogression—a policy of destroying crops, duction are socially owned and where the means of production plowing under cotton, limiting are used in a planned socialist manner for the benefit of the lions of people are unemployed and in need of food, clothes and millions of people and not for the benefit of the rich, will alone the other necessities of life. make possible the solution of the problems facing you. This is adopted must serve to ally you with the forces of progress. It

our program, a truly revolu-tionary program. All of the work of the Communist Party is devoted toward the winning of the masses for that revolutionary change, for the ending of capitalism and the establishment of socialism.

It is precisely because we see this revolutionary goal as the goal of the American people that the Communists can fully appreciate the significance of the American Youth Congress movement and give to your movement its unconditional support. Your movement, if it is to remain a movement truly fighting for Peace, for Freedom, for Progress, must become a movement that is consciously anti-capitalist. It must join forces with the working class in their struggle to overthrow capitalist rule.

Peace:-everyone knows who has studied the causes of war that just so long as capitalism exists, with the greed of the capitalists for markets, for fields of investments, etc., that one war after another will be provoked as they have always provoked them in the past. The way to fight for peace and to end all wars is the way of overthrowing capitalist rule which causes war. It means joining with us in the fight for socialism. (Applause.)

The Slogans of Freedom and Progress

Now the question of freedom: -can you get freedom under capitalism? When a capitalist class in power is ready to shoot down workers who go on strike; hire stool pigeons, gun men, and what not, to prevent workers from organizing; enters the schools and colleges to hound and persecute students who give expression to progressive thoughts, is it possible to get freedom by retaining such a system or by protecting the things capitalism stands for? won only by fighting determinedly against the advance of fascism, for the maintainace of civil rights-and ultimately, as in the fight for peace, by ending capitalist rule and by building socialism.

As for progress:—a point has been reached where capitalism can no longer offer economic or social progress. This it could do during the early period of capitalist development, during the period of its youth, then it could offer progress. But today capitalism is old and worn out. It is in a state of decay. For six years we have had a crisis -not just an ordinary crisis such as capitalism has gone through in the past. This is the death crisis of the capitalist system. Capitalism lives today only by destroying everything that is progressive by resorting to fascist terror, by preparations of new wars, If you look at Germany, Italy, Austria, Poland,

to expect that Congress may yet

adjourn without enacting any new

taxes, especially any new income-

Profits and Incomes Go Up

The "Washington Review," offi-

cial organ of the topflight open

the United States Chamber of

Commerce, out last week end, with

mock modesty confessed that cor-

poration income in 1934 "continued

the gradual improvement of the year before, and probably was in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000,000." The publication stated that income

tax collections for the last fiscal

year suggest that the income of-individuals who filed returns "had

It is an open secret in Washington why the Administration is putting on its present show of determination to enact a new tax program at this time. Having overplayed its hand in presenting this cited above, show the sheer trickery played its hand in presenting this cited above, show the sheer trickery themselves, and its indirect suggest themselves are trying to make the amounts they will profess to eval sales tax "are trying to make the amounts they will profess to be adway with their pet scheme for the sales tax "are trying to make the amounts they will profess to be adway with their pet scheme for the sales tax "are trying to make the amounts they will profess to be adway with their pet scheme for the sales tax "are trying to make the amounts they will profess to be a sale stax "are trying to make the amounts they will profess to be a sale stax "are trying to make the amounts they will profess to be a sale stax "are trying to make the amounts they will profess to be a sale stax "are trying to make the amounts they will profess to be a sale stax "are trying to make the amounts they will be amounts they will profess to be a sale stax "are trying to make the amounts they will be amounts they will profess to be a sale stax "are trying to make the amounts they will be amounts they will profess to be a sale stax "are trying to make the amounts they will be amounts

mination to enact a new tax program at this time. Having overplayed its hand in presenting this
new election demagogy, it was met
by a counter political move by
Senate Progressives, a challenge, in
plain language, to, "Put up or shut
up."

\$100,000,000. These figures, by contrast with the enormous incomes
cited above, show the sheer trickery
themselves, and its indirect suggesthemselves, and its indirect suggeswealth" under the Administration
program. Moreover, those who hint
at the bigger figure declare emphatically that it would be raised
by increasing "middle class" tolls

Revertheless there is every reason

\$100,000,000. These figures, by contrast with the enormous incomes
themselves, and its indirect suggesthemselves, and

risen somewhat from the low of 1933 and was between the 1932 and 1931 figures—i.e., between \$11,600,000,000 and \$13,600,000,000."

Spokesmen spoke

inheritance levies.

but retrogression is the characteristic of the situation. And

production at a time when mil-

The program that you have

must place you on the side of those fighting against capitalist

retrogression and for economic, social and cultural progress. We

see in the American Youth Con-

gress such a historically pro-

Working Class Unity

reason, however. The American

Youth Congress represents the

broadest united front that so

far has been created in the

United States (Applause). You

have Negro workers and white

workers; you have Socialists and

you have Communists. You

have youth from religious

groups, from the Y's and dozens

of other groups. You have here

the most complete unity that has yet been established. We

know that this gives to the

youth movement a tremendous

power which it can use to aid

the working class movement as

well as its own fight. We realize

that the unity established be-tween young Communists and

young Socialists here can give

a tremendous impetus to the

unity that must be established

between the Communist Party

and Socialist Party in the fight

for broadest working class unity

a very large and very important

congress here. During the course

be working on the program and declaration. In behalf of the

Communist Party, we urge that

this congress finish as it began

with the ranks of the youth

united, with the youth ready

to go out from this Congress

as real fighters, to win millions

of young Americans for the

program of the American Youth

on the fight with all of your

youthful vigor and determina-

tion for your own youth de-

mands, against the advance of

fascism and against the out-

We will work with you in this

fight; we urge you to work with

us. See us in action; examine

our program; our methods of

leadership-then we believe that

out of the united front that is

established among the youth will come the united front

among the adults, and out of this common united front of the

toiling masses will come a force able to defeat fascism in the

United States and to wage an

effective struggle against any

war that America or any other

imperialist nation may under-take. In the event that the im-

perialists undertake such a war,

I am sure that the American

youth guided and led by the American Youth Congress will

be a force working for the de-

fense of the Soviet Union, our

Socialist Fatherland, and for

the defeat of our own robber

imperialist government and for

the victory of the American

toiling masses (Prolonged ap-

rather than by steepening only those on the highest incomes.

President Roosevelt himself re-

neatedly insists that his object is

From Their Own Mouths

His own lieutenants are fast ex-

posing this. Chairman Doughton

of the Ways and Means Commit-

tee told the press a day or so ago, right in the White House grounds

and just after seeing the President:

It is here at the heart of the tax

issue that the rank and file demand

for the bonus and for real unem-

ployment insurance cuts into the

Roosevelt program with such em-

barrassing (to the Administration)

show that the Marcantonio bonus

bill and the Lundeen insurance bill,

H. R. 2827, are the only ones pend-

ing which offer a practical method

wealth-distributing promise which

ministration. They will hand the

Roosevelt men a very tough nut

to crack. Although the politicians

no doubt will do their best to avoid

Chamber of Commerce recognize it.

is bandied so blithely by the Ad-

carrying into actuality the

Workers' spokesmen will

than to raise revenue.

fairer distribution of wealth.

break of war.

Comrades, friends, you have

(Applause).

We want to add still another

port it for that reason.

Demand Increased Aid In Name of 4,600 in Shipyard Walkout

representing the 4,600 on strike, marched on the City Hall yesterday to refuse relief to automobile owners be rescinded.

there might be violence," Baker re-ported afterward, "and then told me that he would hold me responsible if any trouble occurs. added that he would put me in

Meanwhile John Green, local executive secretary of the Industrial Union of Marines and Shipbuilding Workers, and Thomas Gallocated, however.

High Army Officers were arrested here last Friday and charged with disorderly conduct. John Webb, supervisor of the re-Of Hungary Visit lief bureau sub-station at Kenmore, Nazi War Ministry leaders and dispersed the delegation. West and Yalsic are out on bail

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, July 9.-Members of and General Goering. Minister of standard Aviation, the visit was stated to be

garian army officers is the estab- only one shift working. Fisher Body lishment of personal contact with and Chevrolet have "disemployed" the leaders of the German army 40 per cent of their workers and and to study the methods of the Houde Shock Absorber plant is formation of the new German closing down completely until Separmy, official statements said.

From the statement of the Hungarian Premier Goemboes, Pravda intends to introduce conscription in the near future and to establish "equality of armaments." A return visit of German army leaders to Hungary will take place shortly

Consumers' Strike Brings Down Price 8 issue of the Daily Worker dealing with the Party Regional Confer-

against the high cost of meat in munists in the unemployed field New York, Chicago, St. Louis, shall be to work for the establish-Pittsburgh and Paterson, N. J., has ment of one unemployed movement forced a sharp drop in cattle prices, the conference decided. This should according to the Chicago Drovers' be done by working for the setting

Top grades of steers are down to \$12.50 a hundred pounds, compared \$12.50 a hundred pounds, compared These committees should take steps with \$16.25 on May 1. It was to initiate state unification conagainst this grade of beef that the boycott led by the City Action Committee Against the High Cost of Living in New York was directed. the Drovers Journal says.

to obtain revenue from "those best able to bear" taxes, and also to achieve the "social" purpose of a Hosiery Union Sues For Damages Against Company for Slander

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 9. A suit for \$50,000 damages and for an injunction to prevent the Wayne Knitting Mills from intimidating strikers has been filed in the name "We have no constitutional right to of Charles Butler and more than 1,100 strikers, members of Local 2, levy taxes for any other purpose American Federation of Hosiery Workers.

In the bill of complaint, filed by the union members, the company is accused of publishing slanderous statements about the local and of using threats in an effort to make the members leave the union and join the Wayne Knitting Mills Employes, Inc., a company union.

The hearing on the suit will be held on July 18.

CHICAGO, ILL.

ANGELO HERNDON

Will speak at Peoples Auditorium 2457 W. Chicago Ave. Liberty Baptist Church 66 E. 46th St.

WED., JULY 10 - 8:30 P.M. Unemployed 5c Chain gang cage heads Anto Parade Beginning 35th and Wabash-7 p.m. Bring Your Carl

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After Hearing Delegate

delegate to the Soviet Union, 400 workers who assembled in the Portuguese Liberal Alliance hall here Saturday adopted a resolution calling for the removal of Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., for his citement against the U.S.S.R.

CAMDEN, N. J. July 9.—More A telegram was sent to Congress-than 500 Camden shipyard workers, man Charles S. Gifford, informing him of the action taken by the workers and demanding that he coand demanded a 50 per cent in-crease in relief. They also de- Marcantonio of New York in demanded that more strikers be manding the immediate removal of placed on relief and that the order Stirling.

County Relief Director W. Gentry Hodgson was informed by Edward P. Baker of the union negotiating committee that the relief office would be picketed until the increase Jail 2 Who Led its final month the army of was given. "He asked me if I was inferring Jobless Group

Communist Leader and Council Head Are Now Out on Bail

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 9.—Because attempted to find Mayor they led a delegation of workers to von Neida, to demand that Harry the Emergency Relief Bureau bear-Molthusen, New York attorney ing demands for free milk for chilhired by the shipbuilding corpora- dren of the unemployed, work at tions, be sent out of town. Molt- trade union wages at a minimum of husen had been hired to conduct 24 hours a week on work relief proj-an "investigation" on whether the ects and adequate clothes for jobstrikers were willing to return to less workers, George Yalsic, city orwork. The Mayor could not be ganizer of the Unemployment Counganizer of the Communist Party,

called the police who held the two pending trial.

Webb's action in refusing to meet the delegation is clearly in line with the Hungarian General Staff and General Hugh S. Johnson's anseveral high officers were received nounced policy that all grievances in Berlin recently by General von on the federal relief projects must Blomberg, Minister of War, the be taken before the President of the Pravda, central organ of the Com- United States. William Jones, Erie munist Party of the U.S.S.R., re- County Relief Director, anticipated Though they were this latest policy by washing his greeted by General von Blomberg, hands of all grievances arising from General Reichenau, his assistant, the Roosevelt \$19 to \$94 coolie wage

Unemployment mounts to a new high record in Erie County as the .The aim of the visit of the Hun- giant Ford plant slows down with

Mass resentment against the unemployment and relief situation declares, it is known that Hungary manifests itself throughout the city in a series of the largest mass meet. ings held here and a steady growth of the branches of the Unemploy-

A CORRECTION

The report appearing in the July In Chicago Yards ence on Unemployment held in New York contained several mis-state-

Paragraph One on Page 2 should recent consumers' strike have read: "The aim of the Comshall be to work for the establishup of local unity committees com-Top grades of steers have led the posed of locals, county committees Top grades of steers have led the decline, and there has been some recession in the poorer grade beef Workers Alliance of America, National Unemployed Leagues and These committees should take steps ventions on the basis of local and county conditions."

500 Strikers 400 Condemn Stirling Unemployment In New Jersey Back From Soviet Union Rose 760,000

Research League Finds Joblessness Still on The Rise

Unemployment in the United States rose from 14,075,000 to 14,090,000 between April and May, this year, according to a preliminary report of the National Research League, 11 West Eighteenth Street, issued yesterday.

Comparing unemployment con-ditions at the beginning of the League found that when the NRA. went into effect there were approximately 13,330,000 unemployed; in its final month the army of unemployed had grown to 14,090,000, a rise of 760,000. There was a small increase in employment during the period amounting to approximately 350,000, but that was too few to keep up with the number of young workers who entered the labor market.

Employment in production goods was supported by a slight upswing in automobile manufacture. Approximately 150,000 were employed on production goods, but at a lower wage. In consumption goods industry approximately 140,-000, primarily from shoe, tobacco and textile factories were discharged during the N.R.A. Employment in manufacture of building materials declined approximately 10 per cent, or 45,000 since the Fall of 1933.

From this data it may be clearly concluded that the N.R.A. did not succeed in giving jobs "to everyone who wants to work."

During the existence of the it should be remembered, the P.W.A. and Federal Housing Administration were also operating. The failure of these so-called prosperity-restoring agents shows the utter bankruptcy of Roosevelt's plans to aid the unemployed.

At present approximately 30 per cent of the employed workers are employed only part time.

Unemployment increases, according to the League's report, may be induced during the coming months by attempts of employers to increase the working week without adequate compensation. The outcome will depend upon the alert-

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

All working class organizations are asked to cooperate with the Daily Worker by not planning any other affair on Sunday, Aug. 11, when the Daily Worker will hold its picnic. Purther details will follow. Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on "The Franco-Soviet Pact." Thursday, July 11th 8 p.m. at Girard Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Ave. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Communist Party District 3.

Baltimore, Md.

speak. A play in the main open-air, hall, dancing. Adm. 15c. Directions; hall, dancing. Adm. 15c. Directions; Take No. 9 car marked Ellicott City.

Chicago, Ill.

Reserve Sunday, July 21st. All language and mass organizations. All Party Sections are urged to reserve Sunday, July 21st for the Daily Worker. Pienic. Silver Leaf Grove, Milwaukee Rd.

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Wednesday, July 10, Angelo Herndon
speaks at Peoples Auditorium, 2487
W. Chicago Ave., Liberty Baptiss
Church, 66 E. 46th St., 8:30 pm.
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and Wabash at 7 pm. Heads of organisations, and editors should attend Reception and Press Conference, 12 noon, Hotel Grand, 47th
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RS. F. D. ROOSEVELT is a past nothing in a cultured way. Always oblems, and then, a first-class othing about them.

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made it plain that hot another us, was going to pass by being stalled the pretense of constitutional rights are thrown to the streets, built up thir bodies and treets, built up thir bodies and treets amount of the treets are thrown to the winds.

The laws are changed and missertests, built up thir bodies and treets amount of the treets are thrown to the winds.

it does not give the boy a future, is merely a "stop-gap" What is needed, says she brightly, is a census taken by the community to find out how many young people between the ages of 16 and 25 do not have jobs. Then, says she, the big industries will undoubtedly aid by suggesting new occupations which might give opportunity to enterprising youth . . . !" And now voiced her concern for the -having given a pretty indication of faith in big industry, Mrs. Roosevelt speaks vaguely of a program, and is ready for doubt, she will sleep sweetly and the situation of the youth, having offered them a solution!

whooping it up for the Roose-velt administration is suffering a deideas as empty as the future of the capitalist system. The widely touted "charm" of the Roosevelt family, including that of Franklin D. is proving quite unsatisfactory to a working-class that, through the demagogy, sees the Roosevelt ad-ministration revealed from day to

Spend some time every day to convince a worker that he should read the "Daily." We will have 50,000 new readers in a short time if every reader makes it his job to talk to his friends and coworkers about the Daily Worker.

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Hunger, Misery and Terror Thrive in New Mexico

By a Worker Correspondent | from the wheat harvest and says !

taught them a certain amount of tation that is being furnished here, they wish to pull off, even to send-discipline with, perhaps, a few other things on the side." A bless-whom there are about one-third of tric chair. The case is finally set

2ndYouthCongress not to discriminate because they had Starts Fireworks'

DETROIT.-Some real fourth of

July fireworks started off this evening with the opening mass meeting of the Second American Youth Congress. The program included several excellent speakers: Mary Briggs, who was expelled from the "Y" in Pittsburgh, because of her soundly, her dreams unmarred by stand on the Youth Congress; Serril Gerber, National Student League officer, undoubtedly the outstanding student speaker; the chairman of the New York continuations committee; Angelo Herndon, who was of course received with great

The meeting was very well attended. There was an attempt, ad- pathetically unsuccessful, to start a day as the sharpect attacker of its Mr. Hearst's young patriots of American who are trying to hold vention in opposition to the Con-gress, rode by in trucks tooting horns and singing "My Country, 'tis

After the meeting we went back to headquarters to help with the registration of delegates, when we were all called into another room to settle the first serious case of Can You Make 'Em Yourself? to the attention of the Congress. A Negro delegate from Philly had tried to register in the hotel where the The Daily Worker urges workers

described in a cultured way. Always at the point where the old and the new meet on the very top of the new meet on the very their shoulders, hunting for work at to occurry it it it to boys by the hundreds on four the new meet on the new meet on the new the new meet on the very their shoulders, hunting tows their shou GALLUP, N. M.-New Mexico lies is simply pitiful to see men and

where things on the side." A blessmg, Mrs. Roosevelt, that the young
workers should be permitted to
build dams, lay roads, fell trees at
the non-union wages of \$1 a day?
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The condition of the small farmers is desperate as all of them are under more age and now subject to the case in any of the plains-countries where there is a workers' movement as they know the resentment that is in everybody's mind in this part of the state over the Gallup of the state over the Gallup. ome up.

One comrade just came home raw deal.

> expected a few hundred of the delegates to take rooms there. This apparently hadn't panned out quite as nicely as the hotel had expected, and they had decided that it was no longer worth their while not to discriminate. Of course the manager said his job depended on it, and all that sort of thing. The delegates that were, however, were apparently unmoved, for they voted unanimously to hold the hotel to its agreement, and the Negro delegates proceeded to register.

So far the fellow I'm staying with has succeeded in making several people enthusiastic about his very interesting material on the transient homeless youth of America, especially Waldo McNutt.

Another interesting case is that of a couple of Student League for Industrial Democracy delegates from Illinois, where they are subject to compulsory military training. They have appeared in full R. O. T. C. uniform as a protest. Of course from other Y. C. L. units, from dancers', writers', and artists' unions, from athletic clubs, and religious organizations, and even from the only Negro retail butchers' union in

NOTE

Every Wednesday dquarters are, and had been in these industries to write of ing. The manager was acir conditions and efforts to



but I prefer gin-rickeys."

U.M.W.A. Officers Fail to Sell Guffey Bill to Militant Miners

ROSCOE, Pa.-The U.M.W.A. officials are working overtime trying mitted they were present at this to put over another truce. At a Centerville meeting and agreed special meeting of Local 854, there with the action taken there. They

John L. Lewis and begged us the officials opposition.

miners to accept the truce. The The officials did a lot of talking miners asked them why didn't they show up at the Centerville meeting where they were invited to speak to about 2,000 miners at a mass voted to stay out against the truce Guffey and Wagner Bills were com and called a conference of miners pulsory arbitration bills. for the next day.

spoke at the meeting and that jobless miners. The officials had Minerich is paid by the Communist no reply to these questions.

Party to break up the United Mine Workers of America.

Miners took the floor and ad-

special meeting of Local 80%, views were three officials present, O'Lary, pointed out that the meeting was Jablonsky and a member of the addressed by local union members and that their local elected two They read the telegram from delegates to the conference despite

about the Guffey Bill and why the claimed that the Guffey Bill has more teeth in it than the N.R.A Blue Eagle. They denied that the

The miners asked if there were The officials replied that this teeth in the Wagner and Guffey was "a Communist" meeting. Jab-lonsky said that Tony Minerich protection to part time miners and

Destitute Woman Taken Off Relief cook.

MOBILE. Ala .- I know a woman, age 43, who had no other source of a family for 50 cents per week. She was notified that she would have to wait 30 days to register again. During this time she was sick and had nothing to eat for three days. The shack in which she lived was very dilapidated, the porch half

and the roof burn this clothing, she said she was

relief she had received was only small grocery order each week and she ate things she didn't have to

She was a member of the Unemployed League and later through the League got back on relief. This is one of many similar case income, was taken off the relief rolls in Mobile, Alabama, the relief be-because she had been washing for ing not only inadequate but very The League isn't

large yet, and many people are help

ecause they are unorganized

Good Work! I am a newly recruited Party member. . . . I would like to do my part in In one room she had a bed which Daily Worker. . . . I would aptextile, shoe and needle workers.

The Daily Worker urges workers in these industries to write of in. When asked why she didn't burn this clothing, she said she was bundle order as soon as I can."-

by Redfield Lowell U.T.W. Organizer **Blocks Mass Picketing**

By a Worker Correspondent Molloy said, "I would rather give LOWELL, Mass.—At present there a hundred dollars than answer this question. However, I will testify are two strikes going on in Lowell question. textile mills. The Mohair mill has is a Communist and tries to tear

However the strike is still in prog-ress working about 65 per cent. word about the fact that the Gor-Picket lines are very weak at this particular mill as Organizer Molloy of the U. T. W. says, "we must win Roosevelt's arbitration board, sendthis strike in the American way," ing the workers back to work under
meaning without mass picket lines.
A mass meeting was held at South
spread blacklisting and discrimina-

been out for over a month; the Uxbridge mill is on strike about two weeks. The workers are striking for higher wages and for general union failure of the N. R. A. and for their

conditions.

Since the Mohair mill went out on strike, the bosses said that the mill would start operating on a 48 pour a week basis. Previously this of last fail's general textile strike mill was working 49 hours per week.

However the strike is still in program of the N. K. A and to their miserable conditions. A worker at this point asked the U. T. W. ganizer, "Why didn't the U. T. W. ganizer, "Why didn't the U. T. W. the strike was at the height of the program of the N. K. A and to the strike work as a start of the N. K. A and to the strike work as a start of the N. K. A and to the strike work as a start of the N. K. A and to their miserable conditions. A worker at this point asked the U. T. W. ganizer, "Why didn't the U. T. W. ganizer, "Why didn't the U. T. W. the program of the N. K. A and to their miserable conditions. A worker at this point asked the U. T. W. ganizer, "Why didn't the U. T. W. ganizer, "Why didn't the U. T. W. the program of the N. K. A and to the this point asked the U. T. W. ganizer, "Why didn't the U. T. W. ganizer, "Why didn't the U. T. W. the program of the N. K. A and to the this point asked the U. T. W. ganizer, "Why didn't the U. T. W. the program of the N. K. A and the U. T. W. the program of the U. T. W. the U. T. W. the program of the U. T. W. the U. Common Sunday under the auspices tion. Molloy could not find a satisof the U. T. W. and called by Molloy.

Molloy was asked why he went to
testify against a fellow striker in
the district and uncertainty of contion. He simply said that the strike
traceptive devices. In our financial
was settled in the "American way,"
condition. We absolutely must the district and superior court in thus whitewashing the Gorman-the company of scabs.

In answer to this question, Mr. ing the workers.

Russellton Miners Expose Lewis Machine Henchmen unless there are some arguments

By a Werker Correspondent
RUSSELLTON, Pa.—Now that the miners are awakening from their the terror and intimidation runsleep, induced by the morphia of ning rampant in Russellton, charg-lyohn L. Lewis, President Roosevelt ing that Grill and his friends carry and Ma Perkins, it is an opportune time to expose the program of the the miners to the mine superinsilver betrayed the miners' strug-

trict officials, blamed the miners for sand miners. Three of the signers the breaking-up of the union in were known Brotherhood men. The

This same enemy of the workers this petition. then made a vicious, personal at-tack on Mike Stanovich, militant rats who sow the seeds of doubt former president of the Russellton and dissension.

local. He insinuated that Stanovich Now that the miners here have John Zagradnik, who as a member inform him of what happened at the miners their demands for

been blacklisted and whom Dictator

Grill tried to turn our union over

gles.

Last night at the conference in

New Kensington, Pa., one John

Grill of Russellton, a boot-licker of
the mine superintendent and dis-1927. Grill completely whitewashed majority of the miners who signed Lewis of any responsibility for the withdrew their signatures when they were told of the real purpose of Fellow-miners, beware of these

was responsible for the miners not no more illusions about the N. R. A., attending meetings. Grill had with Section 7a, Labor Boards, the promises and appeals of Roosevelt, Johnson, Perkins, Lewis and Green, and committee to the superintendent to must strike the blow that will win the local union meetings.

Six hour day, five day week, and Ted Gall, a young fighting miner six dollars a day wages. Forward from the Russellton lecal who has to the complete emancipation of the

San Diego Carpenters Elect Militant Leader

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 8.-Rank and file carpenters of the District Council won a tremendous victory when they elected their candidate, Henry Smith, to the office of business agent over the reactionary, racketeering former holder of the office, Carl Parnes. former final vote totalled 115 for Smith and 93 for Barnes.

Barnes tried to pull off one of his

the election was over. notices were sent to members in ized before.

Even in the first ballot Barnes was No. 1571 think about this cheap politician who masquerades as a carpenter.

council feel now that a real cam-paign of organization can be started, with the progressive union-ist Smith, in office. They feel now La Jolla local voted 22 to 1 for ist Smith, in office. They feel now Smith. East San Diego voted 23 that the decision of Local 1296 of to 9 for Smith. In the latter local June 17, which notified all contractors that hereafter union condi-

bers were onto him and they re- reduce the initiation fee, lower the urinary surgeon, should require only fused to initiate them until after per capita tax and lower dues, and a few minutes for each side. It is the election was over. This was the second vote in the members who dropped out because East San Diego local. At the first of unemployment, and new mem- The operation is quite harmless, ballot two weeks ago, no written bers who have never been organ-

tests were so great that the elec-tion had to be held over again.

French Communist Explains Role of Soviet Peace Policy

The following is an extract from a speech made by Comrade Maurice Thorez, secretary of the Communist Party of France, at the session of the Central Com-1 and 2, 1935. The section reprinted here deals with the peace policy of the Soviet Union.

Finally, on the struggle for peace. Here, comrades, we obtained some great successes since our participa-tion at the Congress of Amsterdam initiated by the Communists. We succeeded in wresting from the hands of the false pacifists who wanted to cheat and deceive, the did it while at the same time we were strengthening our task of de-

throughout the country understood very well the meaning of the cam-paign for the signing of the Franco-Soviet Pact.

The workers
thus vote for Tillon as their Gen-eral Counsel.

Against the Enemy in Our Own
Country

Since then there has been that famous communique, and especially in connection or stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams patiern (New York City residents should ad one cert) in the Party, especially in connection with the stack launched by the Social-beauth of the Markist and the plainly, your name, address and any learning that for each patiern order). With the Markist of the Work of the Markist of th

mity with the interests of the Union.

workers, in conformity with the Do you imagine that it is easier workers, in conformity with the

seventeen years identifies itself saries want to profit therefrom.

By MAURICE THOREZ -The Political Bureau immediately wards a Soviet France. We give onies. It could also be the means suppose that after the cantonal elec- a true Bolshevik party. On the

Communist position, in conformity with the policy of the Third International, what is changed.

First of all, for seventeen years the U. S. S. R. has been in ex- while being crushed under the yoke fense of the soldiers.

We showed that the cause of the cause of peace, we showed that the cause of the cause peace is inseparable from the cause of the U. S. S. R. We carried on a campaign for the signing of the pact. It was even necessary to go to Aubervilliers (Laval's municipality—translator) to take to task the Minister of Foreign Affairs. there of Foreign Affairs.

tems that we have been I, if one judges by the state of Aubervilliers of Aubervilliers of Aubervilliers or claims that it is the country of conscription! Down with military credits!" If a government voted and it seems that we have been understood, if one judges by the results of the municipal and cantonal elections. The workers throughout the country understood very well the meaning of the campaign for the signific of the prace the workers of Aubervilliers of Conscription! Down with mintary credits!" If a government voted the working in the Communists." And thus vote for Tillon as their General Counsel.

Against the Enemy in Our Own parts of the significant consequences in the dominant of the country of conscription! Down with mintary credits!" If a government voted the working masses, this would also have extremely happy consequences for the country of conscription! Country

Does that modify our fundathe two years conscription and

soldiers' claims to be defended? we must proclaim, we must show what it means; to expel from the

played this game, it is they who

took the correct position. There was the most supreme guarantee of of a potential imperialist and antithe most supreme guarantee of peace to the Soviet Union. We meeting at the Political Bureau, developed in the name of the Political Bureau the next day, the day are ready to traffic against the Soviet was all supremental imperialist and anti-tions in the Paris suburbs, there most difficult fronts they sent Stalin. Soviet war and we are not at all interested in presenting whips to be used on us.

We do want, one day, to take the political Bureau the next day, the day are ready to traffic against the So-after the publication of the communists.

Those who made the communists.

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Those who made the communists. developed in the name of the Political Bureau the next day, the day after the publication of the communique, at the Bullier meeting of 5,000. Communists, expressed the correct line without reservation and without hesitation. We must examine calmly, we must face the stitution and determine in confor
we do want, one day, to take the day to take the day our day, to take the policy of the Communists.

Those who made the campaign article "The Successes Went to Your their thin any case. It is only then that we will be able to judge.

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Those who made the campaign article "The Successes Went to Your their three stitles are ready to traff: against the bourgeoisie, not immediately, but, we want to have only on this question got their three stitles are ready to traff: against the bourgeoisie, not immediately, but, we want to have only on this question got their three stitles are ready to traff: against the bourgeoisie, not immediately, but, we want to have only on this question got their three stitles. Those who made the campaign article "The Successes Went to Your Heeds?" He was the three they had 71 votes, those who condemned the policy of Stalin. At they had 71 votes, those who condemned the policy of Stalin. At We understand? Yes, it can. We live had 71 votes, those who condemned the policy of Stalin. At they had 71 votes, those who condemned the policy of the Communists.

Those who made the campaign article "The Successes Went to Your them they had 71 votes, those who condemned the poli have been asked: Do you give up this point and they lost. At Vitry, we have for loving him, we under the defense of the soldiers? Why? after their great meeting, they lost stand the love the workers of the No! Are there no longer any 400 votes. Everywhere, where they Soviet Union have for Stalin.

No! Are there no longer any 400 votes. Everywhere, where they soviet Union have for Stalin.

If the name of Marx is linked Are there no more soldiers' rights lost and not we.

But then this brings us to the Lenin is linked with the October we must proclaim, we must show next point. What did we say at Revolution, the name of Stalin is next point. What did we say at Revolution, the name of Stalin is Eullier? It is not a question of re- linked with the tremendous dewhat it means: to expel from the army the reactionary and fascist officers.

Imagine comrades, what it would be to say everyday in the armories; imagine the soldiers who would say. On the contrary, it soldier who would say at the armory: The Red soldiers have this kind of aeroplanes, this kind of suns.

You know the Red soldiers. You know the Red soldiers. You know the Red soldiers. You know the the soldiers who would think that this hinders us? Don't you think that the leps us and is useful to us? If anyone thinks that we are going to cease our work for the defense of the soldiers, he is wrong.

The last question the atmories; to attack those who wish to disparage the cause of peace and the interests of the working class. They were telling us. Stalin disawowed you, are you going to listen to him? Well, yes we are going to listen to him. That is how we are made of such stuff that expenses, the sweet of the soldiers who wish used to read, they have clubs. Do you think that this hinders us? Don't you think that the leps us and is useful to us? If anyone thinks that we are going to cease our work for the defense of the soldiers, he is wrong.

Stalin is Right

The last question of remaining on the defensive on this point. It is not a question of look—nation in the sold ensured to such a defensive on this point. It is not a question of look—nation in the defensive on this of the commany. It is inked with the velopment in all idea with the tremendous development in a question of look—nation. It is linked with the tremendous development in all idea with the teleson this country. It is not a question of look—nation. It is inked with the tremendous development in all idea with the selection of look—nation. It is inked with the marking to counter-attack to we or who wish to disparage the cause of peace and the interests of the working class. They were telling us. Stalin disawowed you, are you going to listen to him. That is how we are going to lessons, to defend us against the Bolsheviks, those who wish to only the count

Because of the volume of let-ters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are answered directly and are held confidential. B. D. S., of Columbus Ohio, writes: D. D. S., of Columbus, Ohio, writes:

-I am a young man, 24

Medical Advisory Board

ber, 1934. My health is good, in every respect, so far as I know. My wife and I have been seriously discussing the matter of steriliza tion, and I am writing for your advice. We wonder whether there are any reasons or argument against sterilization; we think that condition, we absolutely must not have a child. We feel that if we should some day decide we want a child, we will be just as happy with an adopted son or daughter, in other words, both of us are in favor of my being sterilized, against it, which we don't know

Here are some questions which have come to my mind: Is the operation painful? Is it dangerous? Does it require missing work? Does it affect erection, length of excitefluid entering the vagina, or merely eliminate seed entering it? What secomes of the spermatoroa, which escape from the male body? Is the operation simple? Can any physician do it, or would it be less painful and more satisfactory to go to a specialist or specialized clinic? Of inexpensively as possible, too. We will greatly appreciate any

advice and information you may give. (These questions are directed on the basis of my having the operation—the husband. We assume that it is more satisfactory than

WOUR letter indicates a very in-

telligent approach to the subject of male sterilization, and one that is free from the usual sexual attitudes that invoive most of us one way or another. One of the lingering elements of this attitude the belief that we can never love an adopted child as well as our own—a belief that derives from the deep wish to see our own characteristics, physical and mental, duplicated in our children. As to that, leaving aside its desirability, it is surprising how many the loser, with the vote 15 to 10. traits that we believe are inherited But the second ballot of 23 to 9 are really acquired, and depend really shows what the members of largely on the continual contact between parent and child. We be-lieve, of course, that no man should decide on sterilization so long as All carpenters in the district his wife cherishes the wish of a child by him. Since you both have decided this point, we can answer your questions on the procedure and results of sterilization itself.

Sterilization is by far simple when done on the male than on the female, since in the woman it racketeering tricks. He held off tions MUST be observed on all jobs, means an abdominal operation, all the new members for two weeks will be carried out by the new B. A. which means a major operation, and on the night of the election tried to get eight of them initiated. But the rank and file memarks a major operation. The operation is painless; is done under a local anaethesia and in the hands of an experienced genitosurgeons perform it in their offices and consists in cutting out a small portion, about a half to one inch of the vas deferens, which is the tube conducting the testicular secretion to the outside world. It will not affect erection or diminish in any way sexual excitation (desire pleasure, power, etc.).

> tion of semen (consisting of the secretion of the prostate, seminal vesicles, Cowper's glands, the urethral glands), but this secretion will not contain spermatozoa (seed). The spermatozoa, produced in the testicles, die once the tubes through which they pass are severed, and are quickly obsorbed. After a while their production ceases. We suggest placing yourself in the hands of an experienced urologic surgeon of going to a urological clinic.

Gall Stones and Operation that you have done fairly well in general treatment. The necessity for immediate operation of the gall bladder is not usually determined helps to prove the presence of gall-bladder disease and of gall stones. Only rarely does it reveal directly mediate operation. Since we have not seen your x-rays, we cannot say whether this is the case with you However, if your x-rays revealed that gall bladder disease was pres-ent, especially if complicated by stones and your general condition is good, we suggest that you have the operation done since the condition can only be relieved permanently by operation. Medical care can only tide along the milder operative risks.

"FRESH AIR FUND" MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD 50 East 13th St., New York City I enclose \$ as my contribution towards sending children of unemployed workers to Camp Wo-chi-ca. Name

Battle Hymn!



Chapter III

THE reputation of Columbia had spread to every worker's family, every penitentiary, every concentration camp. Nobody in our work squad mentioned his previous political activities; nobody gave the slightest hint what he intended to do when he got out.

These things were not discussed. But the men told each other in great detail how they fared at each stage of their more beatings, in the small or the big camps. They explained with great precision just why the short but stocky SS-men were more powerful floggers than the tall ones; and they laughed when they recalled how they squirmed out of this or that tight

I could hardly bear it. Only later I understood that this was not the result of insensitivity or resignation. It was the superior equanimity of people sure that their hour would come. They reacted differently from the intellectuals; and their calm reaction was a thousand times more dangerous for the oppressors than any individual indignation. They could wait-for years, if pecessary. They would forget nothing. Their life had taught them to subordinate every private emotion and to act as a mass. Some day they would take revenge, systematically and with the precision of a machine.

"Do YOU know what our camp really represents?" the Schieber said one day. "The camp's a stock company. And we're the capital." Some of the men laughed. "It's no joke," he went on. "The concentration camps all over Germany have been formed into a stock company, and they've got to finance themselves. The municipalities pay two marks a day for every one of us. And the administration gets from fifty to eighty pfennigs a day more from the private contractors to whom they farm us out.

"But the camp itself has to provide the salaries of the SS officers and the guards. The government says it has no money. Naturally, the administration's interested in holding on to every prisoner as long as possible. The more prisoners they have and the fewer who are incapacitated the more profit

"What do you suppose spindler in the Administration Building cares whether we get a dose of Hindenburg's alms every day or not-so long as the swine don't beat us to the point where we're out of commission for a week afterward? Because that runs straight into money. And I know of at least twenty cases where the police of the locality from which the prisoners came have suggested their release. The municipalities have no money eitherthey don't want to keep on paying forever. But administration writes back that the conduct of Prisoner X has been unsatisfactory and that he's not fit for release—though they've never so much as laid eyes on Prisoner X

The Schieber was right. Now that I had the clue I was able to recognize the political differences among the Black Shirts as a form of economic war. The camp had attracted a swarm of parasites-at least thirty SS officers and no fewer than a hundred and fifty SS-men. Most of them had been unemployed and would have been forced to subsist on the wretched state dole if the camp had not offered them the opportunity of power and gain.

SOME of the officers were members of Goering's secret police. They were paid by the Prussian government and were not dependent on the camp for their income. These were the floggers who confined prisoners to the bunker for weeks at a time and abused them savagely at the hearings. These were the "radicals" who had no interest in the permanent existence of the camp and could give their feelings free rein. Under their dominance fell a certain number of guards who were impressed by

The "moderates," on the other hand, were bent on turning the camp and its prisoners into a per-manent source of revenue. It worried them to have rumors of camp abuses spread outside and stir up the populace. They wanted "law and order" in the camp, stabilization, two and one-half marks per prisoner per day, plus their own maintenance, augmented by every conceivable form of bribery and

The officers whose income came directly from the camp were interested in all the opportunities it afforded for making money, especially the higher officers who did not live in the camp but had apartments or houses in the beautiful little town of Hubertshof. These officers were now the lords and masters of the entire valley in which our camp was located. They were now Society in this region, and it was considered a great honor to be invited to the teas and dinners given by their wives and

JUST as the business man separates his life at the office from his life at home, so these officers moved in two distinct worlds; and just as it is bad form for guests to talk shop, with a business man in his home, so no reference was made at the gay parties of Hubertshof to the day's routine at camp. The larger the camp became, the more its activities expanded, the richer these officers became and the higher their social ambitions rose.

All this was not unknown to the prisoners in the camp. Especially in the workshops, where valuable materials were handled, they had much to tell about the bribery and corruption which sustained the social life of Hubertshof. Once the comrades gained confidence in me as a newcomer they talked freely about their various experiences in this

"Troopleader Kall was raising hell today. The hide he bought for shoe leather eight days ago is all gone, and only four pairs of soles to show for it. They're a bunch of thieves,' he kept yelling. 'All grabbing as much as they can get.' But he got his own pair of boots out of it too.'

(To Be Continued)

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TH' TUNE IS GLORY GLORY HALLELWAH IT DOES ME HERRY GOOD TO HERR TH' PSRLM-SINGIN' OF THESE HOLY, PIOUS, AND GOD-FERRIN' CHILDREN !



'We Have Turned All Labor Into Creation,' Says Ilya Ehrenbourg, Noted Soviet Writer

E are separated from each other by what constitutes our chief concern: language. And how very different are our ideas and ho-rizons! What then brings us torether today if it is not the profound anxiety inherent in our craft? among us has not, during midnight vigil, while bent over some troublesome manuscript, been assailed by doubts: who cares for

Above all, we are men of inner experience. I have no intention of defending here one theory or another. I simply wish to share with you my experience as a writer.

Fate has ordered that my life-be ningled not only with two epochs, of you, I belong to that generation which was cut in two by war and revolution . . . and half of my life was spent in the Occident. For of my young comrades, the world opened to them as simply as breathing. I, on the other hand had memories, worries, could make comparisons, and con-sequently, had to discover this new

Genius in a Straitjacket

In other days, we, little boys of Russia, thought it an honor to be condemned to prison. When I came to Paris, I met poets. I understood that their world, too, was a prison and that, like us, they were proud isolation. Bourgeo ciety is capable of pompously cloth-ing a genius in a straitjacket. . . . I recall the pitiless hostility of that time: the evasion of dying Tol the hue and cry concerning Gorki; Romain Rolland branded a traitor; Andre Gide declared "finished" as oon as he dared oppose the Philis-

These latter do not always trail down writers — sometimes they honor them, but only as freaks, national heroes, world champions or legalized magicians who are capable of giving — momentarily — the appearance of life to stagnation.

In their society, the role of the conquered a place for himself; the triumphed over common sense. While a man reads a book, a deep abyss ceparates him from the rest of the world. Imagine the case of a man who occupies a precise social position, reading Rimbaud or Claudel. This reading needs have no consequence the hours of inner exaltation must be separated from daily tasks, or there is a catastrophe to fear: in a gists, so do they consult the writer, flash of lucidity the man will either in order to understand themselves, flash of lucidity, the man will either commit suicide or have recourse to a doubling of his personality. With the new humanity. neither conviction nor warmth, he will thereafter work, vote, speak, raise a family, while his double self leads a second illusory life.

Cult of the Void

so-called wisdom? Meditation in Farm, the farmers, in guise of ap-the light of daily life becomes res-plause and thanks, promise to in-We can say that a society crease the harvest.

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Reviewed by

LEO THOMPSON

S AN ex-political prisoner, I sup-

a more than ordinary interest in

The first duty of the working

war. For ten years now the I.L.D.

has been working with this duty

uppermost in its minds. The I.L.D.

marking the tenth anniversary of

its existence. Undoubtedly its rec-ord of struggles during this period,

which was full of many stormy class battles, fully justifies a mili-

The need of winning special privileges for the hundreds of work-ing class fighters who are languish-

mind in the two years of my in-

'If the working class movement does not push this fight for special

rights to political prisoners, I am sure that many working class fight-ters will perish in the unspeakable, man-killing prisons of "civilized"

Sasha Small has written a very

Sasha Small has written a very appropriate pamphlet, outlining the valiant history of the ILD, which has defended hundreds of working class fighters in hundreds of battles. She brings back to our minds the great struggles of American labor—struggles which today are

already part of the rich traditions of militancy of our class. Passaic,

in the dungeons of this country indelibly impressed upon my

such as the I.L.D.

now going through a campaign

ternational Labor Defense.

Ten Stormy Battle Years

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TEN YEARS OF LABOR DE-, New Bedford, the miners' strikes

FENSE, by Sasha Small. Publin Zeigler, Harlan, East Ohio, West-lished by the International Labor ern Pennsylvania, West Virginia,

pose it is natural for me to take the flag of class struggle in the

the work and problems of the In- reaction. Gastonia—the epic fore-

class is towards its imprisoned that significant struggle which electighters and the victims of the class

Ehrenbourg's Brilliant Speech Before Third Session of International finally did understand them!" Congress of Writers Greeted by Thunderous Applause

an afternoon siesta.

as sourgeois society retains its in-stinct of self-defence, it will regard writers with suspicion, and consider art as a malignant formation and consider art as a malignant fever. If absolutely obliged, it will admire art in exceptional cases; just as malaria germs are injected into persons suf-fering from paralysis. In bourgeois society, men and art live separately They only meet at official ceremo-nies or clandestinely at night, in shame and despair. In the daylight, on the street, they do not recognize

Factories As Tools

It is obvious that Western States could not exist the moment that their chemists and engineers disappeared, but I cannot the existence of a Soviet state withwriters. Thousands of preconceived opinions and prejudices public. Our country is represented in the world as having the anonymous face of a crowd, or worse still, with a machine in the place of a Everyone knows we structed enormous factories, but it is not so widely known that we do not consider these factories as temples, but as tools; that our is aimed at one sole goal: the growth and triumph of man.

"Man does not live by alone," the bourgeois say, in offer-ing Holy Communion to their un-They attempt to ridicule matter-of-fact aspects of our Our absorption in the manuacture of automobiles! They enslave others in their factor "belt work" and think that because they are at the stering wheel, they leading a spiritual life. Beside bread and automobiles, man has an imperative need of conscience.

Soviet literature aids the new mer to understand their own lives, to understand their own heroism and their passion-laden hearts. To build a beautiful world, men of great can love strongly and passionately, souls and lucid minds are needed. but they are men who really love Working at the construction of an and who are not professional lov enormous country, our youth has not forgotten the essential thing: its own development. Just as our young men, working at melting furthe advise of metallur-

Work and Leisure

is not the automatic repetition of simplifying him in the name of certain movements nor is leisure What can a man learn from a mere idleness. After a performance bourgeois writer beyond the latter's of Shakespeare on a Collective

and other struggles in which the

I.L.D. played an important role are

again told to us in a graphic style.

The I.L.D. played an indis-

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Herndon-is brought back to us as

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is by having each member of the LLD, and every sympathizer buy

five copies of this pamphlet for sale and distribution among his

many martyrs of our class.

whose finest minds indulge in the cult of the void is condemned to a understand Othello or that the sc slogans of the first years of the gentle death, comparable only to tors interpolate some couplets of Revolution, which had sprung from propaganda in the play. No, the a direct negation of bourge



ILYA EHRENBOURG

enrichment with modesty, offering in exchange their creation, for they too, are creators, creators of wheat

I have seen young workmen who have confidingly told me that after reading Pasternak's poems they had felt a different inspiration, a different rhythm, a different will. They work in the metallurgical factories whereas Pasternak writes of love, rain, trees. . . . The place of the poet in our country has not merely an appeal to the heart; the poet is an organic part of the whole; he is the gear-box, the vital force of the soil, the main artery.

Our men are first of all men, and only afterwards agriculturists, gar-deners and chemists. Literature does not touch a mere fart of their life but their entire being. They Bourgeois society has established a There is a place in it for supreme moments and unworthy ones. man gives way to nession for a mou ment and the writer seizes upon this exceptional moment with avidity, forgetting that it is only important and conclusive when related to life as a whole. The bourgeois novel In our country, there is no wall him on only one plane, castrating separating work from leisure. Work him in the name of sensuality, and

complexity. Labor Is Creation

longation of it. At that time, we said: "He who will not work, will not eat," For the children who have been reared in the heroic atmoors, these words are already incomprehensible: can nourishment be the reward of the highest thing in life? We have stripped work of its prison uniform and have turned all labor into creation.

Our propaganda literature is in-evitably bound to memories of the at one moment or another, can attack our country, we have created the Red Army. But no matter how perfected our armaments may become we shall never present our cannon as samples of Soviet culture The Fascists have cannon, too. But what they cannot have are such men as make up the Red Army.

Propaganda literature is a weapon of war which originated in the arsenals of the bourgeoisie. The bourgeois speaks about pure art, but he knows only the diffident artists he has trailed down and the tamed writers whom he flatters. But a truly disinterested art, consecrated not to the safeguarding of a social equibut to the development of man, is only possible in the new

Transforming Life

A Soviet writer is not only a fatherly friend or a guide to one's conscience. If it were possible to consider Newton and Faraday as sorcerers, the Soviet writer is also a sorcerer. Obviously, gravitation and electricity existed before their laws were known, but it was only transformed men's lives. The So forms lives as well. He helps a man to know how to say "yes" and "no." He creates a new friendship, a new love, a new heroism, and a new

When a bourgeois does not understand a work of art, he thinks the artist is at fault. When one of our workmen does not understand a picture or a poem, he thinks it is his fault. I have seen workmen in the museums of Moscow looking at some paintings of Matisse and Picasso nd saying: "We must come back here often and then perhaps we shall be able to find out the meaning of these paintings and feel them."

I have heard also workmen talking about their first experience with real poetry. It was not in a flash themselves in their cells. that they understood the verse of Majakovsky, Pasternak and Bagrit- will become a strong voice, sound-

Began with a Gun

Our adversaries state: "Your so ciety is primitive; your orchestra is made up only of drums; you have impoverished life." The Revolution began like a pebble cast into a pool the ripples ever widening. We even begin with a drum but with a gun. Nevertheless, there is no human sentiment which exists nor any passion nor complication which our men lack. We are not going to give up our sufferings to our enemies, just as we have not relinquished our joys. In a country where all men are brothers, where the law of an eye for an eye does not exist, even suffering is vivify Prancols Mauriac one of the im-

portant bourgeois writers, said re-cently: "Even our suffering is a lux-We can answer that our ury. is for everyone. From day to day the individuals of bourgeois society become poorer and poorer. Their their lives are absorbed by this ob-session: the fear of ignominious death. We are willing to leave them

We have come here, proud, not of ourselves, but of our readers. If we sorrowfully consider our manu scripts during some midnight vigil it is not to ask the question: What is the good of all these books? Rather, our lament is: How little we have done as yet! I am happy to belong to those among Soviet writers who look for new words, for new emotions. We can say without blushing that our books are stammerings, but they are stammerings in the new language of men.

I could have told you here about life in our country; how we are received at the factories and at the Collective Farms; what love and There are those among you whose books have been translated into the languages of our Union. Do not think they are merely translations of a few more books. They are acts. There are hundreds of thousands, will be deeply affected by them.

Perhaps you have never visited our country. You do not know its skies, nor its rivers, nor its men, but you have written books glowing with human living words, and with ing side by side with us, working who write . . . you are working, digging, in the strata revealed by

The joy of this work is great, but it is hard to speak of joy when we are in a milieu of writers who have either been exiled or who are vigorously fighting for the vestiges of their independence, and when, in a neighboring country, writers, whose voices were created to be heard by millions of men, can only whisper to

But we know that this whispering We lived through hard times, sky. "At the beginning, we didn't ing in unison with the step of mil-when our days were trenches. The understand a thing; the language lions of men and the minute, unique feelings of men do not change in seemed to be twisted and gave us a beat of the human heart.

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able to extract the most minute details of the life of the people

Through the eyes of Sussman, for-

its pogroms and tortures of the

Questions Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Ques-tions and Answers," c/o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Workers' and Farmers' Gov't in America

Question: If a workers' and farmers' government were set up in this country, what would it

Answer: The necessary first step for the revolutionary solution of the crisis is the setting up of the dictatorship of the proletariat, and the destruction of every form and institution of the rule of the capitalists. The revolutionary workers' government would seize the industries and other economic institutions now held by the capitalists and make them the common property of the toilers.

The warehouses which are kept locked by the capitalist class would immediately be opened up to the people. Factories would begin turning out goods for the needy masses. Unused buildings and big apartments would be opened for the use of the working people. Unemployment and social insurance would immediately be provided for all who work by hand and brain. The whole economy of the country would be geared to raising the living standards of everyone. There would be no exploitation by the private owners of the means of production.

The revolutionary workers' government would end the anarchy and lack of planning that characterize capitalist production. Socialist economic planning would completely reorganize the productive forces of the country. The almost inexhaustible resources of the nation would be utilized for the benefit of the toilers, and not for a parasitic few-From the very beginning the productive output would be greatly increased and every necessity of life would be provided for the entire population.

In a few years as the result of socialist planning, the entire industrial plant of the country would be reconstructed so as to provide an endless supply of goods and comforts for everyone. With living standards rising sharply, with a constantly expanding economy, there would be no unemployment, hours of work would be reduced to two or three a day, and a life rich in culture would be available to everybody.

There is not enough space here to deal with all the things that a workers' government would do. For further details read the Manifesto of the Eighth National Convention of the Communist Party of the United States. It is important to emphasize that to achieve a Socialist society, we must fight every attempt of the capitalists to foist the crisis still more upon the backs of the workers. It is around the struggle for bread and against war and fascism that the Communist Party is organizing the masses for the overthrow of capitalism-the necessary first step toward building a society in which there will be neither exploitation nor oppression of man by

July Health and Hygiene Has Record-Breaking Sale ISIDOR SCHNEIDER, well-known revolutionary

poet; Oakley Johnson, editor, author and known to thousands for his recent expose of conditions that were responsible for the May upsurge in Harlem: and International Press Correspondence, organ of the Comintern, have added to the many expressions of approval that have been voiced about "Health and Hygiene," the magazine of the

In a full-column review of the magazine in a recent issue. International Press Correspondence gave this judgment: "Written in a tone that is at once scientific, popular and politically classconscious, 'Health and Hygiene' is an important addition to American working-class publications."

"Workers," declared Oakley Johnson in another statement, "should buy this magazine regularly and subscribe to it. It is a periodical that contains

Isidor Schneider had this to say in his review of the magazine: "So active, lively and socially orientated a magazine deserves a warm welcome."

The July issue of the magazine, which is on the news stands now, is having a phenomenal sale at 15 cents a copy. Subscriptions, which are \$1.50 a year, are increasing regularly. One book store in New York City sold 200 copies of the magazine the first day it was out.

Seasonal articles, about children's summer complaints and about hay fever, are featured in the July issue, but there are general articles also about tuberculosis and its treatment here and in the Soviet Union; about X-ray; about so-called "impurity" in women, in which common superstitions are debunked, and many other features.

TUNING IN

7:00-WEAF—Interviews at Queens Valley Golf Club WOR—Sports Resume—Stan Lomes WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—

Sketch WABC String Orchestra

Tis-WEAF-Stories of the Black Chamber WOR-Young Orchestra WJZ-Tony and Gus-Sketch WABC-Nina Tarasova, Songs

Songs
7:30-WEAP—Conflict and Cooperation Across the Pacific—Pearl S. Buck, Novcilist; Richard J. Walsh,
Editor, and Others, at Institute of Public Affairs,
U. of Va.
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WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch
WABC-Sayitt Orchestra
7:45-WEAF-Uncle Errs-

WABC-Foursome Quartet 8:15-WABC-Edwin C. Hill,

AUTHOR



Beth McHenry's novel called "I

Jewish Masses Given New Lease on Life in U.S.S.R.

Had Illusions," will be published on July 24, by the Henkle Co. The author has spent the last year and a half working among the SUSSMAN SEES IT THROUGH, by David Goldberg. Bloch Publishing Co. Price \$2.50, Unlike the Harry Langs and Andrew Smiths, David Goldberg has a thorough knowledge of the country Heviewed by

L. D.

THIS book is one more living ref-utation of the lies spread about Through the eyes of Sussman, if the Soviet Union by the hirelings merly a religious Jewish Luftmensch of Hearst. In the summer of 1933, Mr. David clution into a productive member Goldberg, a former rabbi, went to the Soviet Union to study at first author unfolds a vivid picture of hand the Soviet solution of what in capitalist countries is known as in the country once notorious for he "eternal" Jewish problem. Mr. Goldberg is not a Communist. It is even doubtful whether Germany today), they have at last

he was sympathetic to the Soviet been liberated by the revolutionary scheme of things when he decided working class and made equals

to revisit the scenes of his youth.

among equals. He was, however, deeply concerned indeed, while in the Fascist coupwith the horrible plight of the tries the Jews are being driven to Jewish masses in the Fascist dunextinction, in the Soviet Union geons of Germany, Poland, Austria, they were given a new lease on Rumania, etc., and earnest in his life. While thousands of Jews are desire to present an honest picture forced to flee from Germany, Poof the life of the Jewish minority land and other fascist countries, in cently granted a vast and fertile are now building their own autonomous Jewish Soviet Republic with their own language and their own

> "Sussman Sees It Through" is a book that should be read by all those who are interested in learning the truth about the Soviet Union. It suffers, however, in one respect. Mr. Goldberg views the liberation of the Jews in the Soviet Union as an isolated problem. He fails to point out that what is true of the Jews is also true of the

Sketch WOR—The Puszlers—Sketch WJZ—Dangerous Paradise— Sketch WABC-Boake Carter-

Commentator

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Pamily-Sketch
WOR—Lone Ranger—
Sketch
WJZ—Kemp Orchestra,
Mixed Trio

S:30-WEAF--Wayne King

WJZ-Dance Music
(To 1 A. M.)
WASC-Facilio Orch.
11:45-WEAF-The Hooting-hams-Sketch
12:06-WEAF-Lally Orch.
12:10-WEAF-Lights Out-

of a class decomposed)

Show your paws to the lady, Amour!

Come now, Baby, show

your lovely nails.

Add your shrill yelp to the death-rattle of the dying masters; There is a place for you On the grim canvas

Lift your dainty paws Pink and scarlet and azure blue, And show the lady And the gentleman. (Hold back that laughter

Prince, you spoiled child,

The makers of your hunger The dealers in your fate And starve your babies too.)

Tinted Toes for Pampered Pups By SAMUEL BRODY -(News Item: "Wealthy Los Angeles residents polish and tint their dogs' toenails.")

Poor man!

Can tint the toenails of their dogs

Ukrainians, Tartars, Georgians, Tadjiks and the numerous other nationalities who were once oppressed by tsarism and who comprise the Union of Soviet Socialist

Oscar Shaw, Guest 9:00-WEAF—Jim Harkins, Comedian; Van Steeden Orchestra: Amateur Revue WOR—Wallenstein Sinfonietta WJZ-Musical Drama, With John Charles Thomas, Baritone WABC-Tito Guizar, Tener; Orchestra

9:30-WOR-Studio Musicale WABC-Warnow Orchestra 9:45-WOR-Siberian Singers
WJZ-Talk-Sducation in
the News
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WOR-Larry Taylor, Baritone

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Roosevelt Tax-the-Rich Scheme to Benefit Wall Street Shylocks

PRESIDENT OFFERS FAKE PROGRAM AS BA IT TO HOOK VOTERS IN 1936 WHILE PROFITS OF RICH MOUNT AND REAL WAGES OF WORKERS DROP

THE much-ballyhooed Roosevelt "tax-the-rich" program is actually a pay-the-bankers program.

This is made clear in Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's statement to the House Ways and Means Committee Monday. The revenue to be raised by these taxes will be used for "balancing the budget and reducing the national debt," he said.

Debt to whom? To the more than 20,000,000 unemployed and their families who have helped create all the wealth of this country? Not by a long shot!

The new Roosevelt taxation program will be used to pay interest and principal to Wall Street bankers. The Shylocks of Wall Street must have their pound of flesh even if millions face slow starvation on \$19 a month wage scales. This is the only debt that the New Deal government recognizes!

Morgenthau made it clear that the new revenues will not be "available for new types of expenditures" or for "any increase over our carefully budgeted plans for federal outlays."

What he meant was that not a cent will go for increased expenditures in behalf of the masses, such as real unemployment insurance and adequate relief. But when it comes to increased expenditures for war preparations—that's a horse of another color.

According to Morgenthau, "the worst of the emergency," as far as unemployment is concerned, is over. He did not dare to tell the full truth: that the Roosevelt government, in line with this philosophy that "the worst of the emergency is over," is reducing unemployment relief and will carry its attacks on living standards still further unless the masses act to call a halt.

As for the taxes themselves, the employers have nothing to fear. Morgenthau gave estimates on twentyeight different rate schedules, which would yield from \$118,000,000 to \$901,500,000 a year. Even if the maximum schedule were enacted into law, which is highly unlikely, it would be no more than a polite little nibble at the huge fortunes and profits of the capitalist class -which they would get back anyhow in the form of paying off the national debt.

Meanwhile Roosevelt is cashing in politically on this fake "tax-the-rich" program, which he offers as bait to hook the voters in 1936. One more the man who has "shared the wealth" by increasing the profits of the rich and decreasing the real income of the poor is posing as a fighter against "special privilege."

THE RETURN TO AUSTRIA

The Roosevelt tax program is a mockery of the

people. It should be answered by organizing everywhere to fight for prevailing trade union rates on public works and adequate cash relief to all other

It should be answered by raising a mighty mass demand for real taxation of the rich, for steeply graduated taxes on all individual and corporate incomes. inheritances and gifts of \$5,000 and over, not to balance budgets or pay debts to bankers, but to finance immediately:

The Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Security Bill (H. R. 2827); the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill (H. R. 3471); the Marcantonio Bonus Bill (H. R. 8365); and the Workers Health Insurance Bill (H. R. 5549).

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The I.L.A. Convention

THE national convention of the International Longshoremen's Association has been in session for two days. But the big problems which now face the 74,000 longshoremen of the United States have not yet been taken up.

What do the longshoremen hope to accomplish at this convention?

They want to prepare the whole union for united action to secure one national uniform agreement on September 30 when the present agreements expire on the West and East Coasts. They want the elected delegates from the longshoremen to have a say in the negotiations. They want to win union hiring halls in the coming agreement. To win these demands, with higher wages and shorter hours, means that the longshoremen must be prepared for strike, if necessary. It means that all the unorganized longshoremen must be brought into the union.

But Joseph Ryan has dodged any mention of this problem. He prefers to hide behind a red scare and manufactured lies about the Communists. He prefers to rely on cooperation with the employers.

IN RYAN'S REPORT HE DID NOT ONCE MENTION THE PROBLEMS OF THE NEGRO LONGSHOREMEN, AL-THOUGH THERE ARE MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE NEGROES PRESENT AT THE CONVENTION: Ryan did not raise the question of equal pay for Negro longshoremen. Nor the fight against discrimination. Ryan did not explain why there are no Negroes on the Executive Board of the union. He did not take up the question of abolition of Jim Crow in and outside of the union.

The longshoremen of the West Coast, led by Harry Bridges, have won the sixhour day, the 95 cent an hour scale, and joint control of hiring halls through their strike of last year. They won these better conditions through a militant policy and rank and file control of the union. The longshoremen of the East Coast and the Gulf can win even better conditions in the

These are the problems which must be decided at the present national convention.

Terror Against Strikers

GOVERNOR CLARENCE D. MARTIN of Washington, himself a banker, has answered the call of the lumber barons to open the mills with violence.

National guardsmen, youths from the farming regions of the eastern part of the state, are breaking up picket lines with drawn bayonets in Tacoma, Aberdeen and Hoquiam. In Longview, state police are gassing the workers.

The 40,000 strikers who have been battling for two months, must have immediate support in the form of sympathetic actions in all Northwest lumber towns. In addition, resolutions demanding the withdrawal of troops should be sent by workers everywhere to Governor Martin at Olympia, Wash.

William Green, as president of the American Federation of Labor, of which these 40,000 strikers are members, has a grave responsibility in this situation. He must no longer delay calling upon President Roosevelt and Governor Martin to see that the rights of the strikers are restored, that the troops with their bayonets, machine guns and gas bombs, are

removed from the strike areas. Terror against strikers must be

The Campaign Begins

ESTERDAY'S sham concern of the British cabinet over the danger of war in Africa today turns into the hypocritical search for a pretext to help Mussolini.

The British imperialists who enslave over 500,000,000 colonial peoples are now trying to use the "slavery" excuse to encourage Fascist butchery. The British capitalists who first organized the slave trade the world over, and dropped it only when it was no longer profitable, now use the argument of "slavery" against Ethiopia. The British exploiters, who strove during the Civil War to help the Southern feudal landlords to maintain slavery, now talk of helping Mussolini's war adventure on the ground of Ethiopian "slavery."

But these arguments are just part of a world-wide imperialist campaign against Ethiopia. Sweden refused Ethiopia airplane instructors. The Red Cross already talks of Ethiopian atrocities and mutilation of prisoners. The white imperialist bandits are already beginning the war cry against the Negro people of Ethiopia.

The toiling masses and colonial peoples of all countries, now more than ever, must mass their forces against Italian Fascism, and to help Ethiopia win the victory in the war for the defense of its independence.

Prevailing Wages

WALL STREET is considerably worried about the prevailing wage question in New York City.

They had been feeling comfortable for a number of months—the President had set a coolie wage schedule and the road to destruction of union wage levels was

But, New York labor seems to be tough to handle. The electricians, whose scale is \$11.20 a day, for instance, stubbornly refuse to accept a \$4 or \$5 daily wage. General Hugh S. Johnson, under labor pressure, has passed the buck to Washington. Yesterday's Wall Street Journal is properly horrified. Frank Kent

"The New York papers state that after a conference with labor leaders the General favorably inclines towards the prevailing wage scale . . , it is amazing to read that the General leans toward the prevailing wage and has nut the decision up to Mr. Hopkins, who is considering it."

No New York unionist should be fooled by the General's skillful buck passing. The fight for prevailing wages must go on. The union scale must be preserved.

Unionists should demonstrate in thousands at City Hall for the union scale on relief jobs on July 13!

Nazi Naval Plans

WITH the British O.K. in their pockets the Nazis are losing no time in rushing their naval armaments. Yesterday the German Fascist government officially announced it was building sufficient warships, submarines, and auxiliary vessels in one year, to dominate the Baltic.

The main purpose of the Nazi naval armaments, and the encouragement of the British, is to speed the war preparations against the Soviet Union.

With battleships and submarines sailing the Baltic the Nazis feel they will be closer to their plan of invasion of the Workers' Fatherland.

Their ally in the Far East, Japan, is losing no time either in rushing land and air armaments for this war.

On the eve of August 1 the capitalist press headlines the fact that war threatens in three continents. Capitalism cannot rest a moment from its incessant war

The Soviet Union on the contrary strives and fights for peace. Its every action is in the direction of peace.

August 1 should see a great outpouring of all enemies of imperialist war pledging united action against the war makers and in defense of the Soviet Union.

Boycott 'Black Fury' Successful Action Organized Right Opportunist Error

WE GOT notice that the manager of our local theatre, the Allerton Theatre in the Bronx, planned to put on "Black Fury," a picture which was denounced even by the film critic of the Times as "obviously dishonest."

The film is particularly vicious because even some advanced workers state they see no harm in it, whereas in fact it portrayed militant workers as stool pigeons and

When we found out that the film was scheduled, we sent in every-body we could get hold of to make against the showing of the film. We visited all mass organizations in the neighborhood and we asked them when they adjourned to visit the manager. We organized a telephone protest to the manager of the theatre. In spite of this protest, the management decided to show the picture, figuring on making a lot of money out of it.

As a last resort we called a delegated conference and mass meeting to protest the showing of the film to which we invited the owner of the theatre. Since he did not show up, at the end of the meeting we went in a body—about 250 of us—to the movie and demanded to see the manager. A policeman was already at the theatre and he told us to wait. He went in and called for police cars.

We weren't daunted and decided to hold an open-air meeting right then and there. The Young Peo-ples' Socialist League was holding their meeting on the corner. We asked them if we could use their platform. They refused, so we de-cided to hold one right across the street. It was one of the biggest open-air meetings ever held in our

The following day and all the four days that the picture was shown, we had continuous picket-ing outside the theatre. Open-air tings were held on three days, at which we had crowds of between July Fourth Edition three and four hundred people. So effective was our leaflet that the police tried to intimidate us and prevent us from handing them

total of 850 people who went in, whereas an employe of the theatre attendance of from four to six

We have already given notice to the management that we will take job was good. similar action against the future It might be showing of other films, including "Oil for the Lamps of China" and

Vanguard Community Center,

THE other night I stepped in at the John Reed Club Headquarters in Cleveland. A group was assembled to rehearse the play "Waiting for Lefty." Most of the people cussion developed on the point of the heart to hear these people discussing rank and file unionism, class consciousness, the necessity of almost as good a story as the first

whom I have known for years, Worker has taken a grown-up apmark "Why don't you subscribe to the 'Daily'--it's the best paper on the market today." The local or-ganizer of the John Reed Club overheard the remark, and said sternly to me: "I want to have a Comrade Editor: talk with you." Then she went on: I just got through listening to "Don't you know we don't allow the U. S. Flag Association speakers,

vercome such rotten right oppor-

Her attitude is typical of many comrades when they get some out-siders near our organizations. Cer-tainly we do not want to build or-ganizations where we must hide and sneak as Communists, but where we can openly be Commu-nists because it is recognized that our Party is the organizer and fighter for the interests of the

The Daily Worker might give them a much clearer understanding of the class struggle and bring



Letters From Our Readers

Newspaperman Praises

Comrade Editor:

I want to congratulate the Daily But when we called their Worker on its handling this year was shown. Saturday, we counted a July 4th anniversary of the (first) American revolution. Excerpts from historical addresses and political I thought the whole effect of the

> It might be proper to add that I am "writing in" as a newspaper-man who appreciates seeing a big done well—a newsaperman moreover, whose people fought in both the first and second American

mine came on the Mayflower's first trip to these shores. Neverthe were middle class elements, but it might amuse you to know that after the rehearsal a splendid disthe Mayflower was a cargo ship, an view of the play, and it warmed ancestor of mine was skipper. From the second crossing must have been

Afterward, a friend of mine. It is encouraging that the Daily stepped over to me and asked to proach to this subject, with the see my copy of the Daily Worker, means that are at the disposal of

Cieveland, Ohio.

"Don't you know we don't allow is oliciting here?" I was taken including former Secretary Hurley who issued a call against "Crime that I had 'solicited' in reactionary organizations for the Daily Worker. This young lady happens to be a Party member, and has been in the Party long enough to have

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized,

signers are Guggenheim, Fish, Walgreen, Raskob, Capper, McAdoo, of American workers, Ecker, and also Bill Green, whose whereas an employe of the theatre papers were keenly selected and, as Ecker, and also Bill Green, whose tells us that normally they have an papers were keenly selected and, as Ecker, and also Bill Green, whose tells us that normally they have an papers were keenly selected and, as Ecker, and also Bill Green, whose tells us that normally they have an papers were keenly selected and, as the control of the theatre papers were keenly selected and, as the control of the theatre papers were keenly selected and, as the control of the theatre papers were keenly selected and, as the control of the theatre papers were keenly selected and, as the control of the theatre papers were keenly selected and, as the control of the theatre papers were keenly selected and, as the control of the theatre papers were keenly selected and the control of the theatre papers were keenly selected and the control of the theatre papers were keenly selected and the control of the theatre papers were keenly selected and the control of the theatre papers were keenly selected and the control of the theatre papers were keenly selected and the control of the theatre papers were keenly selected and the control of the theatre papers were keenly selected and the control of the theatre papers were keenly selected and the control of the theatre papers were keenly selected and the control of centuated and gave significant Communism firmly in the hearts of war Germany has absolute need head of the A. F. of L. There was no mention there of bankers, capimunism, racketeers, gangsters, who are threatening the liberties of the American people.

These people are enfolding them-selves with a great historical em-blem, the American Flag. Pull it off and expose these vicious ene-mies of the American people. Brand them as agents of the war and munition-makers. That will hit home. We are for a free America, ours is the spirit of "76, ours is Revolutionary Americansm. M.M.

Popularize American Revolutionary Traditions New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: By reading the July 4th "Daily Worker," I am convinced that we are finally growing out of sectamovement. American revolutionary tradition, this is the greatest tradition which the American people

If the Daily would utilize this who issued a call against "Crime and Communism" and asked citiaens to "strengthen their right arm for a war against Communism, giving and asking no quarter."

Then, they read a 1935 "Declaration of Independence," signed by all the red-batters, big capitalists. great weapon, which no other bour-

Comrade Editor:

I believe that such tactics will developed as that of the Russians. be powerful factors in establishing. The paper added that in the event pause, in announcing that he was of the American proletariat. The of dominating the Baltic in order average American has been bam- to be constantly in touch with the boozled into "patriotism" and "loy- Swedish iron mines, those of Loralty" all his life by such facts, raine having been lost talists, munition-makers, fake pa- twisted to serve demagogic ends. triots—nothing but crime and Communism, racketeers, gangsters, who

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men are extremely effective.

Circulate July 4 Articles In Two-Penny Pamphlet South Haven, Mich.

Comrade Editor: pieces of educational propaganda writings I have ever seen in the Daily. It should, by all means be re-printed in a one or two cent pamphlet—preferably the former

My great-grandfather and his brothers fought in the American Revolution, a fact of which my esteemed brother is very proud, but Japanese partisan movement, comes

Lincoln and Webster on Labor

"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.

World Front

Nazi Navy Stirs Baltic Scandinavian, Baltic 'Views Manchurian Partisans

NAZI figures just published detailing the tonnage of the new war fleet to be rushed through this year will increase the alarm that has been growingly manifest in the press of the Baltic and Scandinavian countries.

With the prospects that the Brit-ish navy will be more concerned with maintaining its fighting forces dis-tributed at Malta, Suez, Aden, Colombo, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Wei Hei Wei, the Nazis are thereby northern section of the North Sea and almost complete mastery in the

Now the Nordic states fear that salt water, when Nazi keels ride over it, is much thicker than Nordic blood. They believe that the new powerful battleships, heavy battle cruisers of the Deutschland type, and the possible plane carrier and submarines, if required, may spill Scandinavian Nordic blood to give the Nazi butchers unquestioned domination of the Baltic area.

WE HAVE already quoted from Scandinavian capitalist newspapers about their fears of the new Nazi naval arms. The official organ of the Esthonian government, "Kaja," publishes a leading article the Nazi naval armaments. Quoting Sir Samuel Hoare's phrase ing that the Anglo-Nazi agreement does not menace the status of states bordering the Baltic, "Kaja" begs the right to be skeptical. The new fleet, it adds, will make itself mas-ter in the Baltic. The paper condudes by the hope that the Soviet Union will intensify the equipment danger of Nazi domination.

The official Lettish paper, "Rihts," sees in the German fleet one of the most powerful instruments for the "Drang nach Osten" (Drive to the East), serving as nothcomplete hegemony in the Baltic.

NOR did the Nazi Admiralty let these fears go unanswered the comment in the Scandinavian I think very highly of your policy, and Baltic press, the Admiralty reas displayed in recent issues of the zeitung." The new fleet, they said, bluff they didn't arrest anyone.

On the second day the picture of the important subject on the and munition-makers—among the "Daily Worker," of correlating is aimed exclusively at the Soviet America's revolutionary struggles in Union. Of course, only in a dethe past with the present struggle fensive way; they added saying that the Nazi fleet must be "at least as

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men are extremely effective.

shares of the company to the lead-You have my congratulations on ing Nazi armament firm, the Krupp works of Essen. The Chamber o Commerce has approved permission and it is now up to the Socialist minister to give the final word. Arms for Poland, Nazi ally, are

also coming from Sweden, to keep a steady flow of profits to the Swedish arms manufacturers in order to July 4th issue is one of the finest help them stop the yammering gap in the Swedish bourgeois press. From Goeteborg, Swedish port, recently the transport ship "Wilja" left with a load of heavy guns from the Bofors government.

> Japanese partisan movement, comes from official sources in Tokyo. A communique just issued by the Gen-eral Staff of the Japanese Kwantung Army (Army of Occupation in Manchuria and North China) states that 195 encounters took place be-tween Japanese-Manchurian troops and Chinese partisans in the month of May. The number of partisans reported by the Japanese to have taken part in the fighting is 14,000.

CLOSER grip on North China by Japan is seen by the fact that the Chinese authorities have asked the Japanese military to appoint the Japanese military to appoint Japanese military and economic advisers for the provinces of Shensi, Hopei, Shantung, Suiyuan and Shahar. The Peiping correspondent of the Japanese Dempo Shusin declares that the Japanese "Lawrence, of Arabia." Kenji Doihara, has compiled with this humble request.