

rado Prison to Complete Term

By JAMES CASEY

The United States District Court yesterday gave a suspended sentence to William Randolph Hearst's chief liar and self-confessed user of a fraudulent passport.

Thomas Walker, who was paid fabulous sums by Wall Street interests and by the fascist publisher for writing gruesome fairy tales about the Soviet Union, WAS ALLOWED TO GO SCOT FREE ON THE FRAUD CHARGE when arraigned before Federal Judge Francis G.

Caffey. The only provision made was that he was to return to the escaped from that institution in April, 1921.

April, 1921. The man, whose sourrilous lies about the U.S.S.R. Hearst spread over the front pages of his chain of newspapers, has a criminal record that matches that of any underworld character in America's largest cities. The principal lieu-tenant in the Hearst-Hitler war drive against the Sovie'. Union has committed crimes in five viates of the United States and he has been held in connection he has been held in connection with criminal activities in four countries of Europe.

YET THIS ARCH FELLOW-CONSPIRATOR OF HEARST GETS A SUSPENDED SENTENCE as a man who is "rehabilitating" himself

The Krumbein Sentence

What makes this court action all the more glaring and significant is that IN THE SAME FEDERAL BUILDING ONLY LAST FEBRU-ARY JUDGE GODDARD IMPOSED ON CHARLES KRUMBEIN A SEN-TENCE OF EIGHTEEN MONTHS IN PRISON WITH PROBATION FOR FIVE YEARS ON A MERE TECHNICAL CHARGE OF VIO-LATING THE PASSPORT REGU-

Arumbein, New York district or-ganizer of the Communist Party, committed the "crime" of helping to organize workers in China against This was regarded by the court as stark offen:

Colorado State Prison to serve out the sentence interrupted when he Spur Protest **On Gag Bill** Before House Broadway, set up by a united front of veterans and other organizations

Beard, Maverick, Walsh Among Those Who Score Measure

WASHINGTON, July 19.-Protests against the MacCormack - Tydings Harry Bluenose tried to close the Military Disobedience Bill are mounting, and it begins to look as if William Randolph Hearst's call-beys in the House of Representatives will not have things all their own

way. The bill was sneaked through the Senate without any hearings and has been favorably reported by the House Military Affairs Committee. It provides for a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment up to two years for "inciting" soldiers and sailors to disobedience

Charles A. Beard, noted historian, has condemned the legislation as "a back by the workers as the battle flagrant invasion of civil rights developed. The cops were thrown

Avenue,

ference

mands.

through the barricade.

Tear gas bombs tossed into the

building by the police were too

attack Thursday evening.

Picket Knauth's Office

workers who have read

Hearst's Beal letters: Hearst has discovered a new form for his lies about the Soviet Union. With the aid of the Jew-A cordon of police surrounded the Home Relief Bureau, 285 Sutter Brooklyn, yesterday to intimidate any workers who might ish Daily Forward, which first published the material, he has found a former textile worker to give his name to a series of ar-ticles which are supposed to re-veal his own disiliusionments dur-ing his own disiliusionments durtry to follow the example of a delegation of unemployed who held the bureau four hours against a police Oswald W. Knauth, Relief Administrator, was "not in" yesterday afternoon when a committee of ten veal his own distinusionments dur-ing his stay in the U. S. S. R., to which, in pitiful weakness, he had escaped from the punishment of a jail sentence inflicted upon leaders of the Gastonia strike through the influence of the mill elected by a conference of more than 200 delegates from Unemploy-ment Council Locals, workers' clubs and youth organizations, called on him at 902 Broadway to protest the through the influence of the mill owners. The Hearst ghost writ-ers have introduced Beal's articles by an "Open Letter" addressed to several of us who, he is supposed to say, supported HIM in the past in HIS battle for justice to labor. Would any consistent worker and trade union leader fail to remem-ber that it was the struggle of all police attack and to present de-mands for clothing and jobs for The committee joined the picket line for a half hour in front of 902 ber that it was the struggle of all workers-not "MY" battle, but "OUR" strikes? to demand jobs, to signify their sol-idarity with the other organizations

before reporting back to the con-The open letter says that we five have "wilfully or unwittingly blinded" ourselves by refusing to recognize that the Soviet Govern-ment is as "iniquitous and reac-The delegation of fifty workers who, held off the police Thursday had come from the Single Unemtionary" as the Fascist and Nazi dictatorships. Speaking for my-self, though I believe that it ap-plies to all of us, we who have ployed League, 78 Thatford Avenue to demand clothing. They refused to leave the bureau when Supervisor plies to all of us, we who have been in both Germany and the Soviet Union, could never con-fuse the two kinds of dictator-ships. The Fascial dictatorship is capitalistic control to compet the working class to accept ever lower standards of living in order that profit making and private cap-italistic ownership may continue. Toward that end Hitler's Nazism and Musselini's Fascism smash all building without granting their de-Doors Barriended Barriending the doors and win-dows when police were called to evict them, the workers held their ground as thousands of their neighbors gathered in the streets and cheered them on. Police, armed with fire axes, charged the door but gave up charged the door but gave up when they were unable to break and Mussolini's Fascism smash all working class organizations and virtually disenfranchise all work

ers, industrial, agricultural and sional.

In the process of establishing the Nazi dictatorship it was necessary to deceive the people con-cerning the achievements of the working class in the U. S. S. R., and many were the lies about the Soviet Union which I heard in Germany in the year or two be-fore Hitler came to power; but I know of nothing in Germany to equal the slanderous menace of the Hearst press in its campaign in the United States to stir up international misunderstanding and racial conflicts, and ignorant antagonism toward Soviet Russia. To such lengths do the Fascist trends move in America. But of all the workers from the United States who have been in the U. S. S. R. Hearst has found thus far only one weak enough and ignorant enough to be willing to attach his name to this libelous effort to identify the workers' dictatorship with Hitlerism or Italian Fascism.

The workers' dictatorship is the control by the whole working class for the purpose of establish-ing a classless society in which no man would have the power to ex-ploit another man. Why a dietatorship? Because even a socialist revolution does not immedi-ately end the class struggle since those who formerly possessed all the land and the means of pro-duction are still watching their chance to regain possession. The working class must be

watchful and stern; but its dictatorship aims to make all dic-tatorship unnecessary. A workers' society, owned and controlled by all workers-in industry, or

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GENEVA, July 19 .- With Musolini adamantly declaring that Italian Fascism is determined to

begin the war against Ethiopia sometime in September, the League of Nations Secretariat indicated today that last-minute efforts would be made to discuss the situation on July 29.

Reports from Rome showed that Mussolini would do all in his power to prevent the calling of the League of Nations Council His tactics will be to meeting. delay the date of the meeting in order to present the Council with an accomplished fact—an armed invasion of Ethiopian territory. Mobilization of the entire country continued in Ethiopia following the impressive speech yesterday of Haile Selassie before the Ethiopian Parliament, calling on the Ethiopian people to defend with their lives the country's independence. It was understood that efforts to

5 convoke a French-British-Italian meeting at Paris, preliminary to the League of Nations Council meeting had been abandoned because there was no basis for agreement.

U. S. Concerned LONDON, July 19. - American Ambassador, Robert Worth Bingexpressed to Sir Samual ham, Hoare, Foreign Minister, that the American Government is gravely concerned with the Italo-Ethiopian It was learned also today that

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Ryan Hails Johnson William Spang, Joseph Clair, Albert Atallah and Lou Morris, who have **But Labor Council** Acts on Relief Pay as representing the entire National

Council had nothing but condemn-

ation for Harry Bridges, leader of

lodges. While condoning the refusal of Although no statements were is-Harry L. Hopkins to grant the sued by either the rank and file or payment of union wages on relief projects and praising General (Continued on Page 2)

Johnson, Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshore-

Scab Shoots men's Association and the New C York Central Trades and Labor

Is Made Chief of Berlin Police BERLIN, July 19 .- A virtual Nazi War Council was formed here today to extend the ferocious terror campaign already begun against Jews, Catholics, Communists and even

against Protestant churches and youth organizations. The new drastic step in the terror drive followed immediately upon the heels of the sudden resignation of the Berlin Police Chief Magnus von Levetzkow. Levetzkow was forced to resign by Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propa-

Steel Men

Open Parley

Leaders to Demand

Ousted Lodges Be

Reinstated

The five were: Clarence Irwin

scab operator who was attempting

Following an open air meeting

the lame set the scab's auto on fire.

martial law.

steel workers.

ganda, because he was not sufficiently anti-Semitic.

In place of Levetzkov the vicious anti-Semitic Count Wolf von Helldorf was given the position of po-lice chief. Von Helldorf is noted for having in the past few months himself organized and led anti-Jew-On Union ish demonstrations. To Drive Jews Into Ghettos

It was emphasized in Nazi Party circles today that von Helldorf's ap-pointment is certain to mean more rigid application of the anti-Semitic policy not only in the matter of bloody pogroms, but by "legal" methods, such as driving the Jews into ghettos.

(Daily Worker Fittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 19.--A The Council of Nazis to intensify the terror campaign, was called by Paul Joseph Goebbels, anti-Semitic committee of five leaders of the rank and file of the Amalgamated Minister of Propaganda and at-Association of Iron, Steel and Tin tended by Franz Goerlitzer, acting Workers, went this afternoon to the Nazi Party chieftain in Berlin; Lud-wig Uhland, district Storm Troop International Office of th A. A. to discuss re-unification of the ranks of the union on a basis of a de-termined organisation drive and the leader, and Count Wolf von Helldorf, powerful Brownshirt executive and one of Hitler's earliest lieuwinning of better conditions for the tenants.

Drive on Communists Upon his appointment, Helidorf ssued the following statement: "A sweeping clean-up of Ger-

been empowered by 15 "expelled many's capital is neces lodges to conduct negotiations with Tighe and Co. The committee will bers of the Nazi Party. police and Storm Troopers must cooperate. "Communists, reactionaries and make their demands and proposals all subversive anti-state elements Emergency Committee of A. A

must be cleaned out. Together with this, we must dampen growing Jewish arrogance." The inclusion of Protestants in

the terror drive was seen in the orders issued by the Police President of the Province of Pomerania against Protestant youth organizations. In the Stettin, Koellin and Schneidemuchl Districts, the Pro-Tram Strikers estant youth were prohibited from wearing uniforms or parading pubestant youth were prohibited from licly with church banners. Implying that a united front of Protestant churches was operating against the State, the Essen National Zeitung, owned by Nazi Minmorning by a scab follcaving a miliister of Aviation, Goering, declared Protestant Minister Meiser of Mu-nich had sent a letter to General The action taken previously to in Council Bluffs. Goering protesting against his Dick Stephenson was wounded in church speech at Hesselberg, June



Ben Gold to Oppose Restoration of King Is Goldstein in Poll Issue Causing Rift

stark offer

are some of his deeds, "rehabilitat-

ing" and otherwise: Walker violated the Mann White Slave Act in Texas and was sentenced to a year in Leav-enworth Prison.

He was arrested in Los Angeles on a forgery charge but managed to escape final disposition of the

He was arrested and convicted (Continued on Page 2)

China Floods Kill 20.000: Famine Rages literature

(By United Press)

NANKING, July 19. - Twenty thousand persons were drowned in the Shihmen district, Hunan Province, when fresh breaks in river dikes flooded hundreds of square miles of fertile lands, the official central news agency reported tonight from Changsha.

It was feared latest inundations would bring the death toll from floods in the Han, Yangtze and Yellow River valleys above 60,000approximating the 1931 loss of life when \$0,000 persons were drowned or killed by disease.

of millions of refugees from the fooded areas.

Foreign physicians and missionary workers volunteered assistance to Chinese relief organizations.

Student Sport Contests Are Begun in Moscow (By Calla to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, July 19.—The All-Union students Sports Spartakiade began here yesterday. More than 3.000 student sportsmen partici-pated in the contests between the integen here yesterday. More than strike on Sept 1 for a 30-hour week. The Moscow students paraded be-fore the opening, making an im-pressive showing.

Maverick said. "Its provisions are What did Hearst's tool do to re-so sweeping that they can be made ceive a suspended sentence? Here to fit almost any case. They could be applied easily to newspapers." Richard J. Walsh, president of the National Association of Book Publishers, is also opposing this gag measure. The bill was approved by

Navy Henry L. Roosevelt, cousin of dovkin was seriously injured.

oned on a charge of "inciting" to

Increased protests are necessary to defeat this anti-labor bill, as well as two measures introduced by Rep. Kramer of California that would tography. outlaw workers' parties, press and

Hat Strike Ended

and kept the sharecroppers and tenant farmers impoverished, the DANBURY, Conn., July 19 .--(U.P.).—The two-months strike of 375 workers at the George H. Mc-Lachlan Hat Co., was ended today. thorough study of farm conditions.

Herndon Fight and Labor Party Endorsed by Hosiery Union 200 Held in Paris MarcantonioDrafts

approximating the 1931 loss of life when \$0,000 persons were drowned or killed by disease. Mission workers in the interior reported cholera epidemics more acute than in 1931. Famine increased the suffering of millions of reduces the form the suffering of millions of reduces the suffering set of the form the suffering set of t

vention of the American Federa-tion of Hoslery Workers at yester- with no apparent opposition on the day's session.

part of the Federation leadership. The convention also went on The convention also went on record for all A. F. of L. unions to the delegates a chance to join the a Labor Party. Dicket line at the Lucille Hosiery Mills here. Five minutes after they of a Labor Party.

for Leading Post **Author Dead** Determination of the fur work-

ers to maintain unity in the trade (By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, July 19.-The Soviet in defiance to any forces at work against it was displayed by them playwright Zarkhi was killed in an automobile accident, and the famthe Department of Justice and en-dorsed by Assistant Secretary of the ous moving picture director Puat their enthusiastic and at moments night in Manhattan Opera House. Thirty-fourth Street and Eighth Avenue.

the President. Under its provisions strikers who call on National Guardsmen not to riers attended the meeting called by the Joint Council of the Fur shoot them down could be impris- reached a high level of artistic perfection. He produced such works as Workers International Union A. F. Mother, based on Maxim Gorki's of L., which now includes all fur novel, and the End of St. Petersworkers, as a result of the unifica-

burg, pride of Soviet art and one of the masterpieces of world cinema-

AAA Aids Rich Farmers NEW YORK .- (F.P.) .- The AAA has made wealthy farmers richer

Gold Nominated Ben Gold, leader of the former Industrial Union, and Harold Goldstein, present manager of the Joint Council, were nominated for the post of manager. Joseph Wino-gradsky, manager of the Industrial

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stormy meeting Wednesday

More than four thousand fur-

tion with it of the former Inde-

pendent International Fur Workers

Industrial Union a little over four

weeks ago. The meeting was called

for the nomination of officers, Joint

Council members and business

agents or organizers.

As 100,000 Protest Amendment to Tax Laval Salary Cuts Plans of Roosevelt

PARIS, July 19 .- More than 200 were arrested here today when police repeatedly charged into a demonstration of thousands of workers, governmental employes, demonstrating against the Laval

in Government

the San Francisco general strike ATHENS, July 19 .- A serious split at the regular session of the Counin the Tsaldaris-Condylis govern- cil Thursday night. When the question of the scale ment, over the restoration of King

When the question of the scale on relief projects came up, Ryan brushed aside a proposal from the street car strikers were shot this George III, threatened a new armed outbreak in Greece today. floor that the workers on relief Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris moprojects be organized, and gave a tant demonstration last night which long speech praising Johnse

bilized the armed forces against what he called a threatened putsch prohibit members of construction by Condylis to put the king on the trades from accepting jobs on work the shoulder and James Dawson 23. throne of Greece by force. This action took place following the resrelief at less than the prevailing shot through the abdomen by a ignation by George Condylis as War Minister. The whole Cabinet wage was confirmed unanimously by the delegates. Ryan gave as his to report to work. A group of reason for not organizing the unor-workers infuriated by the shooting, resigned and a new Cabinet is beganized relief workers the lame excuse that these workers only ing formed.

War Minister Condylis was prominent in the Tsaldaris government during the Venizelos uprising and played a leading role in crushing the Venizelos revolt. The Tsaldaris government has agreed to a nation-wide plebiscite on the question of the return of the king, but feared the hasty action in this re-

the Communists and did not deal proceedings which had been forced with the problems in the unions or down the throat of the strikers by spect demanded by Condylis. Army and navy officers, as soon the problem of fascism. as the Cabinet crisis developed made a joint request to Tsaldaris to hasten the plebiscite in order to

ease the crisis.

N.Y. Communist Party Holds Picnic at Ulmer Park Today pledged that the petitions will be circulated among his followers.

claim to be skilled and therefore last night, a group of 1,000 strik-

should not be allowed in the union, ers and sympathizers stopped all

a paper as an organ of the Cen- autos of the scabs "unfit for further

delegate who pointed out that the The renewal of militant action,

paper was used primarily to attack follows the break-up of arbitration

The report on the launching of car service and rendered the parked

Ramona and Perez, popular young afternoon. The baseball team of the defense of Herndon, the campaign South American dancers, are the International Workers Order will to smash his sentence of 18 to 20 latest entries in the Folk Dance play the American Youth Club. years on the Georgia chain-gang competition which will be seen to- There will be sport equipment for

day at the Red Picnic in Ulmer the use of groups improvised into Park at the foot of 25th Avenue, teams on the grounds. Brooklyn. A distinguished list of The games will be played in the including Mrs. Eunice Carter, mem-dancers has already been announced afternoon, soon after the grounds ber of the Mayor's Committee to which includes Kohana, Paula, Ad open at noon. Bates. Jose Amara and groups in-

Father Divine **Backs Drive** For Herndon

Father Divine, leader of the Peace Mission, an organization numbering hundreds of thousands of people in Harlem and elsewhere, has signed the petition to the Governor of Georgia for the freedom of Angelo Herndon and the repeal of the "slave insurrection" low on which he was indicted. In an interview with the Harlem International Labor Defense, Father Divine

With this important organization gained new momentum.

A number of prominent Harlem eams on the grounds. The games will be played in the including Mrs. Eunice Carter, mem-Investigate Conditions in Harlem;

There will be food prepared on Dr. Kelly Miller, Jr.; Dr. E. D. cluding the Youth Section of the the grounds and served at very low Roberts; William H. Davis, owner

White and Negro Workers-Build the United Front for the Defense of Ethiopia-Demonstrate Aug. 1



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Beal's ,Lies

Are Refuted

Ex-Mechanic of Kharkov

Plant Says Articles

Are Ridiculous

(Baily Werker Michigan Barast) DETROIT, Mich., July 19.—An-other auto worker, J. Wolynec, back in the United States only two weeks after working four years in the tractor plant at Kharkov, Ukraine, joined to denounce as a contemptible liar, Fred Beal whose attleise unrouting to denoting the set

articles, purporting to describe con-ditions in that plant, are now ap-pearing in the Hearst papers. An experienced mechanic, a na-tive of Ukraine and well acquainted with the plant and life of the So-viet

viet workers, Wolynec, who is not

a member of the Communist Party, refuted Beal's series. He knew

Beal during the entire two years when that renegade had worked on the cultural committee of the

foreign workers of the tractor

Detroit

In the book "Foreign Workers in

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Van Kleeck Flays Steel Men Open Beal, Hearst Tool Parley on Union

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farms, in the professions, and in the sciences and all cultural services—will be classies, and hence no class struggle and no dictatorship will be necessary.

dictatorship will be necessary. Of course, Soviet workers are working hard, but it is with their own will for the building of a new society and the establishment of workers' control beyond any danger of overthrow from former capitalist elements within, or capitalist plots of intervention or wars from without. It is perhaps natural, though sad, that an American worker so weak as Beal, confused by American conditions. rom 18 months to 2 years and 4 ionths. Commenting on these sen-mores, the Nazi press deplored the AMSTERDAM, Holland .-- The confused by American conditions, fatigued to the point of exhaus-tion by the exploitation in our textile mills, and frightened by the mill owners' power to punish through state action, and therethrough state action, and there-fore an easy prey to American Fascist plotters, among whom Hearst is a notorious example, should be confused by the enor-mous energies of the working class in the U. S. S. R. engaged in its purposeful, stern, but in-spiring task of building a workers' society. Yet it's not really Beal but Hearst who writes these ar-ticles. tims of the preparations for war, power he has not fulfilled any of ticles.

What use to comment upon their lying details? It is impor-tant only that the workers who have read them, and who have not seen for themselves the con-ditions in the U. S. S. R., should recognize these articles for what they are another attack upon the labor movement in the United States. Lying about workers' achievements in the Soviet Union, achievements in the Soviet Union, or anywhere else, is an effort to weaken the day-to-day struggle of American workers. Instead, Hearst's Beal articles should re-mind American workers that if American Fascism resorts to such methods it must be because the American labor mayometic rec-American labor movement is rec-ognized as growing daily stronger; and strengthened also by the achievements of the Soviet work-

Fur Workers

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Union, Irving Potash, its New York secretary, Hyman Sorkin and Louis Harvey were nominated for the office of assistant secretary.

Isidore Cohen and Benjamin Baraz were the nominees for secretary-treasurer. Approximately fifty workers were nominated for busi-ness agents and Joint Council mem-

Picked Election Committee and Objection Committee compose

gates, these people attempted to

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the executive board regarding pol-icies to be discussed at today's con-ference, unofficial opinion indicates that generally the following points and demands will probably be taken up by the delegation: up by the delegation: a) Reinstatement of all expelled odges and members, without dis-

 b) Some agreement on the question of dues supposed to have been owing since the February expulsion or perhaps proceeding this date.
Probably a request that such dues be waived by the International officer. of Mr. McGrady.

ficers. c) Immediate launching of an organization campaign which the Ex-generation campaign which the Ex-coutive Council of the A. F. of L. will be expected to at least help fi-nance, utilizing the organizing forces in each district as a basis of such a drive, instead of leaving all reins in the hands of the executive board Call Convention Illegal

N. E. C. leaders have continually indicated they regard the 60th Con-vention held last April as illegal vention heid lasv April as litegal, since all illegally expelled lodges were barred. But whether today's delegation would press for the imme-diate calling of a "legal" 60th con-vention, could not be determined.

On the whole, leaders of the N. E. C, have indicated they will enter the conference determined to carry forward the fight which the rank and file has conducted all alongto organize the unorganized, build militant Amalgamated as part of A. F. of L., and through strike action, if necessary, fight to better conditions of the masses of steel workers, disregarding all strikebreaking arbitration schemes such

The Toledo "Peace Plan"

Afraid of "Bottle-Neck" Strikes

these "bottle neck" strikes.

tion in the rest of the country.

'bottle-neck" by shifting production

better position to defeat the strike

Wage increases have been won

large number of strikes in Ohio:

1) Diversification of industry.

2) A strong union labor nucleus.

Inadequate police protection.
Aggressive union labor organ-

to an outside area and thus be in

if it materializes.

The plan is being tried in Toledo.

chairman.

the company.

country.

as those which led to the declin of the union under Tighe's policies



Spurred on by the tremendous successes of the united front of the Communist and Socialist Parties of could be drawn out, the more time employers can gain to stock up and prepare, the less chances the unions have for a successful strike. France in the recent municipal elec tions there, downtown Communists in New York are urging the unity of all labor forces in the forthcoming campaign for assembly and aldermanic seats.

A letter to the Socialist Party, the Workers' Unemployed Union and all other labor organizations in the Sixth and Eighth Assembly Districts urging an electoral united front, was made public yesterday by Rubin Shulman, election campaign head of the Communist Party in these districts.

Pointing out the great need for labor representatives in both legis-lative bodies, Shulman urged these organizations to work together with

the Communist Party in forming common united tickets on a labor platform acceptable to all the organizations involved. The possibility for electing a workers' candidate in either or both of these districts was great, Shulman pointed out. The combined Social-

Majority of Strikes Result in Gain ist and Communist vote was about The Cleveland Plain Dealer, in a 2,000 last year, he said, and only 6,000 to 7,000 votes are needed for recent survey of 50 major strikes involving 59,479 workers in Northern Ohio admits, that the majority of Citing the fact that about 65 per strikes resulted in some gains for

the workers involved. cent of the workers of the district are on the relief rolls and that about in 15 instances, recognition of the three-quarters of the houses in the neighborhoods are fire-traps, Shulunion in ten; seniority rights in eight; reinstatement of discharged man nointed to the need for a joint workers in seven; and overtime pay ticket

above the regular hourly rate grant-Ready to Withdraw Red Nominees ed in two. The Communist Party, although The survey lists the following to justify by inference the proposed ready to nominate its own candi-

Ohio in Review By SANDOR VOROS

(Dally Werter Ohle Burses) CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 19.—To-ledo, industrial storm-petrel of Ohio, has been chosen by Edward F. Mc-Grady No. 1 strikebreaker of the

Grady, No. 1 strikebreaker of the Labor Department as a testing ground in a new attempt to pre-vent future strike actions. The threatened strike of 2,000 dry cleaner employees set for July 27. In unctions to defeat the strikers are increasing in frequency, espe-cially in Cleveland. Enjoining the Coustodians and Janitors Union even from picketing, walter P. Mc-veloping into a general strike always brought quick action on the part of Mr McGrady. f Mr. McGrady: The existence of a standing com-Taylor's Department Store, Parking Lot Attendants, besides the injunc-tore and the standing com-Cleveland include Industrial Rayon, nittee of 28 in the Central Labor

Union with full powers to call a tions against the Janitors Union and general strike in support of any union acted like a powerful barrier against all attempts to worsen work-Ashtabula Central Labor Union CHICAGO, Ill., July 19. - These Ashtabula Central Labor Union

Mussolini Acts

To Curb League

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the British cabinet has abandoned hope of averting war between Italy and Abyssinia. Diplomatic talks are continuing, said reports from

authoritative sources, but would not \$

in the least impede Mussolini's in-cessant shipment of arms, troops and war supplies to Ethiopia for the inevitable outbreak.

Appoint Counsul-General Ethiopian Government, it was re-

ported, has decided to appoint John

H. G. Shaw, New York importer

Protest Right Challenged (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

The request was made by a com-

mittee elected last week at the

rousing united front conference

held at the Pilgrim Baptist Church

where more than 1,000 delegates

and representatives of scores of or-

ganizations decided to hold a

parade for the defense of Ethiopia

on July 28, at 2 p. m. More than 80,000 residents of this city were represented at this conference.

WHAT'S ON

All working class organizations are asked to cooperate with the Daily Workke by not planning any other. affair on Sunday, Aug. 11. when the Daily Worker will hold its planic. Purther details will follow.

organizations are asked to keep this-tate open.

side Ave. Good program and fine time assured.

Protest against American imperialism

Protect against American imperiation in Cuba. Attend the indoor mass meeting arranged by Sec. No. 3 C. P. on Friday, July 35th, 8 pm. at Rus-sian Hall, 735 Pairmount Ave. Also the outdeor demonstration on Sat., July 37th, 7:30 pm. at Second and Spring Garden Sts.

meeting of representatives

A meeting of the sector and a first and a sector a

Shoe and Leather Workers invite all to Huge Trade Union Picnic. Sudday, Aug. 18 at Beechwood Park (Market St. Take "L" to 69th St. Stafford Local to park-3rd station.)

Philadelphia, Pa.

and exporter, as Counsul-General

in this country.

ing conditions in the city. Since the workers of Toledo have right of the thousands of Negroes---Calls in I L. D. in this city, as well as that of all en Heavy sentences meted out lost all faith in the various labor boards, a new means had to be other workers and anti-war groups three workers arrested in connection with the Bow-Socket and rubber strike in Ashtabula induced the Central Labor Union to call on the to hold a mass parade in defense. found to create new illusions and of Ethiopia against Mussolini's fas-" prevent, at least postpone future strikes that were bound to follow any contemplated attack on labor. cist agression was challenged when International Labor Defense for aid. the South Park Board bluntly re-An additional 37 workers are awaitjected the request for a permit on the ground that the subject of Ethiopia was "controversial."

ing trial on charges of rioting, as-sault and battery, carrying con-cealed weapons and malicious de-struction of property. The first mass meeting called by Not sharing the optimism of those who believe that the Wagner Bill will effectively prevent strikes, Mc-Grady and the industrialists apthe I. L. D. was very well attended pealed to "civic pride" in setting up by strikers and members of the Cen-tral Labor Union, including the "labor panel for industrial peace." The panel is to consist of 18 mempresident and secretary of the Cenbers, nine from the representatives

tral Labor Body. It was decided to take out the of industry and nine from labor, which Ralph A. Lind, of the Nacases from the hands of the private tional Labor Relations Board of attorney and turn all defense over Cleveland appointed as "impartial" to the I. L. D. A program of mass action was agreed upon, including The essence of the plan is to dis-1) Mass protest campaigning and sipate strike energy and stem mili-tancy of the workers through procirculation of petitions against the judge, City Manager and county

tracted negotiations, mediation and arbitration after a deadlock had cutor. 2) Raising of a mass demand to been reached between the union and drop all charges now pending against the arrested strikers and Contrary to all flowery adjectives, prevent bounding them over to the

the plan is nothing more or less than the establishment of a labor board Grand Jury. 3) Mass campaign to secure the on a local scale. Underlying is the idea, that the longer negotiations support of the farmers in the sur-

Annual Picnic of the I.L.D., Aug. 25 at Clause Farm. Angelo Herndon, principal speaker. All working class rounding territory. The Central Labor Union decided to present its case in a full page All organizations are asked to co-operate with Sec. No. 3 of the C. P, in keeping Sunday, Aug. 18 open. The annual picnic of Sec. No. 3 will be held at 52nd St., and Parkadvertisement to the people of Ashtanbula to counteract the false statements issued by the employers and city officials.

for the first time, due to the stra-Cash Relief to Be Abolished tegic position of Toledo labor to pull Cash relief, won after two years ttle-neck" strikes, affecting proof bitter struggle, will be abolished duction in various parts of the by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration beginning August 1 The Auto-Lite strike last year, The return to the grocery orders the recent Chevrolet and power will mean an additional cut of from strikes are outstanding examples of seven and one-half to 15 per cent to the 50 or 60 per cent cut already

A strike in the Libbey-Owensordered for August. Ford Glass Co. or the Flint Glass Fears of a "starving and mad-Co., producers of windshields for dened population" resulted in calling automobiles would tie up in a few a state-wide conference of relief days 90 per cent of the auto proheads for next Wednesday in Columduction both in Detroit and Ohio bus to demand from the federal pestres seriously crippling producgovernment the continuance of fed eral relief funds. The aim of the "peace plan" is

to give the threatened industries sufficient time to get out of the Newark, N. J. Campaign Started Against Un-

lack of available help.

month.

relief cut ar

employed.

that unemployed refuse to quit re-

In Quest for Job, 39 Injured

Moonlight Outing. Hot Pig Roast Sat. July 20th, to Berkely Heights. Ausp. 3rd Ward Unit Y.C.L. Trucks leave 1264 Raymond Boulevard, 7 to 8 p.m. Adm. 25c. employed Steady increase in unemployment coupled with the fear of the results of the proposed relief cut already resulted in the first wave of attack on the unemployed.

Attention N. J. Section. Hold Aug. 4 open for the State Picnic of the I.L.D. Good time guaranteed. Gal-loping Hill Grove, Five Points, Union. N. J. Using the New Jersey "berry ex-periment" as a model, the Cleveland Press took the initiative by publish-New Haven, Conn.

ing a "survey" showing that farm-State. Wide Pienic sponsored by United Organizations for Building a mass Labor Party. Lithuanian Work-ers Park. Waterbury. Conn. Sunday, July 21st. Sports, musical program, dancing. Adm. 15c. ers in the neighboring counties are unable to harvest their crop due to The Press laments over the fact

Chicago, Ill. lief and accept work on the farm

for pay ranging from \$6 to \$30 a Reserve Sunday, July 28. Picnic and Festival given by Sec. No. 9, C. P., 48. Cumberland Orchard Grove, 5400. West Lawrence Ave. Good time as-The article is an attempt most likely is the foresured. Adm. 15 cents at gate; 14 cents in advance. Tickets at Work-ers Bookstore, 2135 W. Division St. runner of a wide campaign to incite the employed against the un-PLANNED Thirty-nine people were injured, 5) Union concentration of four five of them seriously, when the marble ballustrades at Public Hall SAFETY An important factor sis conven- in Cleveland collapsed during the

Harry Begoon, present secretary-treasurer of the Joint Council, Sol Wollin, organizer and complaint clerk of the Industrial Union,

bers.

of the unity committee set up by the Toronto convention of the International and the following four workers, who were approved by the meeting: Samuel Katz, Selig Bren-ner, Sam Mancher and Kravetz.

the points in his program. He just as are the victims of the two great proletarian organizations which hitherto took parallel paths, have united for joint action in Great Berlin. Help us to consolicused on the following motive: "Hit-ler combines in his person the func-tions of leader of the National-Bodate this bond by helping us to

TERROR

to preparations for war. Nearly in an affair of alleged insult of Hit-

to preparations for war. Acarly in an article of alloger. It was a ques-sands of persons being tortured, tion of judging a Communist who, tens of thousands arrested in the in a public meeting, declared that

last few weeks-these are the vic- in the two years Hitler has been in

cused received terms of hard lab

ency" of the verdict.

Can't Insult Hitler

Maastricht tribunal recently made

decision of the greatest importance

Arrests in Danzig

meit on a charge of "anti-govern

mental activity."

from 18 months to 6 years and 3

onths. The other prisoners were stanced to terms of imprisonment

find the necessary means for our cialist Party, Fuehrer of the Ger-campaign. The distress of the vic-time of the Fascist terror is par-ticularly great in Berlin. Large of these functions, he is a political sums are needed. . . Everywhere person whost acts and governmental a Soviet Tractor Plant" written by Beal prior to his departure from ticularly great in Berlin. Large sums are needed. . . Everywhere in the factories and business firms form committees comprising repre-sentatives of all anti-fascist orthe Soviet Union, and in which he described the conditions at the plant as most praisely orthy, there measures may be submitted to criticism without the person of the leader of the Reich being insulted." contrations! Mobilize all anti-fascists. Collect money everywhere DANZIG .- Following on the

ByCo-Worker IN NAZI GERMANY

United Action

BERLIN.-The joint committee

against the Fascist terror, repre-menting the Berlin-Brandenburg sec-tion of the Socialist Party and the

ed Aid, has launched the following appeal: "German Fascism is the most blood-thirsty of all. These last

onths, in particular, it has sur-used its bloody acts of the past,

growing resistance of the workers

the aim of breaking down the

reached will be helped, without disharvest time. Shown Beal's statement in the tinction as to party or creed . . The appeal is signed by Kurt Richter for the leadership of the Socialist section, and by A. Her-Times that the Soviet workers are "driven" and that "Detroit Communists may rave against the montonous life sucking belt mann for the Red Aid section.

the montonous me succing beta system at the Ford plant, but they never say a word against its use in Soviet Russia," Wolyneb said: Ne Speed-up "There is no speed-up in the Soviet Union. In our tractor plant Soviet Union. In our tractor plant no foreman had a right to drive anyone, or tell a worker how much he is to turn out. There is a con-veyor only in the assembly depart-ment, but as far as my experience shows it goes much slower than at the local auto plants. (Wolynec compared the speed with that which prevailed in 1931 when he left the United States. But what

the present speed-upl) "Long hours? Seven hours a day is all we worked. There was some overtime in the earliest stages of the plant, which of course was paid for, but overtime was forbidden for

the workers in the factory dining room only when tourists were anticipated, or during holidays was declared ridiculous. Wolynec stated that about half the dinners served at the factory each month were meat, others were dairy and fish. The Daily Worker representative then cited passages in Beal's ar-ticles charging that Soviet tractors broke down shortly after they were taken out of the plant; that the factory was turning out unqualified engineers "by the dozen daily"; that the Soviet workers were sabotaging on production, were careless with machines, etc. Here is where Wolynec, who is primarily a mechanic, became particularly in-

"What does he know about the engineers and I know that they take far greater care in turning



piant as most praisevority, there is a picture of Wolynec among the crack worke's at the plant, of his son who brought the penhant home having come out victorious in the Moscow races, and of his daughter and send it to us . . . All the vic-tims of Fascist terror who can be shown helping in a field during

entences of hard labor give us bread! Hamburg remains forever red!") The police agents did not succeed in catching the truck.

will he say when he gets a taste of

a long time now." The story that meat was served

manufacture of tractors anyway? The fact is that the tractors we turned out are regarded as the best and most serviceable of any in the world. I had experience with many hank



read! Hamburg remains lorever ed!") The police agents did not ucceed in catching the truck. Deplore "Leniency" COLOGNE.—The Hamm regional ribunal, sitting at Cologne, has tribunal, sitting at Cologne, has protest before Mr. Sean Lester, finished the trial of 80 anti-fascists. High Commissioner of the League The case had to be abandoned of Nations. Public meetings also against four of the accused, and one was acquitted. The chief ac-

Hearst Tool Guilty, **Gets Suspended Sentence**

By James Casey

He was expelled from France and later from England as a man

wanted for erime. He was in Germany and has boasted to triends of the good time he had while in the country ruled by the barbarous Nazi regime.

in Seattle, Wash., for forgery. He was sentenced to a long term, but broke jall and escaped. He was arrested and convicted in Denver, Colo., for forging a \$1,000 check. He was sentenced to a term of seven to eight years in prison, but after serving a little over one year, HE ESCAPED. Aided White Guardists He became connected with Wall Street individuals to concect and **Appears** Self-Confident When this example of what Hearst uses for his partners in crime entered the court room yes-

terday it seemed he had a confident look on his face. HE KNEW He pecame connected with wait Street individuals to concect and spread les about the Soviet Union. The money came from the accounts of a New York THAT HE WAS TO RECEIVE A SUSPENDED SENTENCE. He marched briskly to the far corner of the court room to the right of He associated with White the judge's rostrum and seated himself near the large open window



Pick Nominees

The meeting set up an Election

furriers. Having carried on a bitter fight against unity before the Toronto convention, and having failed there to spike the movement for

unity led by the accredited dele-

The Lovestonites in the organization were conspicuous by their continued efforts, to remain consistent with their traditional role of disruptors of the unity of the

and take more time than they do here. I find the new Soviet en-gineers are more efficient than the everage in the United States. What does Beal know about the

way we take care of our machines? The fact is that the workers there feel themselves responsible for the careful care of the machines, not as here. Naturally, the workers feel that those are their machines. The usual practice is for workers in each department to volunteer on committees to clean up the machines and keep them shining all the time. Sabotage? Perhaps people like Beal would. But not the work-

Beal's description of the Kharkov tractor workers being virtually "prisoners," working "under mili-tary guard," etc., was then cited.

"There are guards at each en-ance," Wolynee stated, "But these are watchmen, to guard against stealing, and above all against sabotagers or enemies of the Soviet Power who always seek to do harm The workers were perfectly free but as in factories here, have to show their passes when they come in." "Is it true as Beal says, that the workers live in filthy crowded bar-racks?" he was asked.

"Well it is true that some barracks are not so clean. That de-pends on who lives in them. But as fast as the residential district around the new factory is being built up the families in the barracks are transfered to nice new homes. The majority now live in these homes. Some barracks are still left."

Wolynec was then shown a choice sage in Beal's articles, where he escribes an old man applying for job at the employment office of

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led. George R. Pfann, assistant He tried to conduct counterrevolutionary work in the Soviet Union while on a short visit there U. S. attorney, who had acted on Monday as though Walker was his long-lost brother, asked that the AND WAS EXPELLED.

(Continued from Paye 1).

He went to sweden and was seized by the police in that country for engaging in a marriage swindle. He went to England and aided

British imperialists to disseminate standerous propaganda against the Soviet Union.

the Soviet Union. He joined up with Hearst after the American fascist publisher had made a big business deal with Hitler for a war-fomenting cam-paign against the Soviet Union. He received thousands upon

thousands of dollars for his dirty work-BUT HE WOULD NOT CONTRIBUTE ONE PENNY TO THE SUPPORT OF HIS WIFE AND THEIR FOUR CHILDREN IN THIS COUNTRY.

HE HAS ADMITTED THAT THE "FAMINE" BICTURES PUBLISHED WITH HIS SERIES IN THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS WERE FAKES AND THAT THEY WERE NOT TAKEN IN THE UKRAINE AS ADVER-TISED BY THE FASCIST PUB-LISHER

incement of sentence be delayed pending the arrival of repupon. Shortly after a representa-tive appeared and the suspended sentence was announced. Although I had charged the prosecutor in the Monday edition of the Daily Worker with coming to the aid of Hearst's tool, Pfann

hade no effort to deny the charge when he saw me in court yesterday. I sat down at a table barely three feet away from him. The prosecutor glanced at me and turned away. HE SEEMED TO BE QUITE CONTENT WITH THE WAY HE WAS "PROSECUTING"

THE CASE. Patrick A. Reid, veteran guard, appeared in court to claim Walker for the Colorado institution. A dis-patch from Canon City said he had left by auto to bring Walker back. Reid is a veteran guard. But Walker is a veteran criminal. Walker has managed to escape from jail twice. Will he try again? a regular reader!

up th dates, would withdraw these in the tive speeches. None of the Lovestonites were among the four workers elected to the election com-

mittee. The meeting was called to order by Pietro Lucchi, president of the resentatives from the Colorado by Pietro Lucchi, president of the penitentiary. This was agreed International, who presided at the meeting. In a brief address he greeted the established unity and urged its preservation. When he thanked the leaders of the former

Industrial Union for their cooperation a storm of applause broke throughout the hall and dits galleries

Before introducing Mr. Goldstein who made the main report, Mr. Lucchi reported that he just returned from Chicago and that complete unity has been established "Our friends and our there. enemies are watching us," he concluded, "let's maintain the unity we have established."

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event a United Labor Ticket was formed, Shulman said. "We hope that you comrades will give this letter your serious atten-

tion and act on it favorably, by electing a committee to meet with out committee to work out the deizers big industries. tails for these proposals," he con-

cluded. iently omitted: The growth of the tumult of over 1.200 job seekers.

Packing House Workers Strike in Sioux Falls

(Special to the Daily Worker) SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 19 .-Mass picket lines were thrown around the Morrell Packinghouse

plant yesterday following a walk-out of the entire plant. The strike resulted from the

are demanding their reinstatement.

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Cops Guard Relief **Buro After Attack** be answered," he said. "When demand was refused and they were told to go home they refuse (Continued from Page 1) and declared they would stay until their demands were met. ploded in their midst, blinding them. the police were called to evict When a police bomb found its them they defended themselves. mark, exploding in the building, the

The police started the trouble and blacklisting of twenty-nine of the workers were driven from the build-most militant workers. The strikers ing only to be swallowed up by the they got a taste of their own ing only to be swallowed up by the medicine." crowd which shielded them from the confused and maddened cops. The Daily Worker tells you how

Rumors Unfounded much you have to gain through a The usual reports about "agita-tors" getting into the bureau and real Labor Party. Read and spread working the clients into a mood for the Daily Worker! See that every union member you know becomes a "riot" were exploded by a mema regular reader

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United Front Is Key to Solution of Problems Facing Y.P.S.L. - By LOUIS COOPER The eighth National Convention of the Young People's Socialist League takes place in Pittsburgh on July 19, 20, 21. All of the vital issues, programmatic in character, which have agitated the Socialist youth for over a year, will color the proceedings of the young to the YPSL. It must be borne in mind proved for which issues as group, the Guard Doest itself inscanably. Con-the forward the fight against the Old Guard forward the fight against the Old f In the many application of the second the Toledo Dyers Set for Strike

Will Demand SOVIET YOUTH GET SPORTS AWARDS **40-Hour Week**, \$20 Minimum

Toledo-McGrady Plan Used as Weapon **Against Strike**

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 19 .--- Unless nployers meet their demands beforehand, a general strike in the dry cleaning industry here was called for 10 a.m. Tuseday, July 23. The executive committee of the The executive committee of the Cleaners', Pressers' and Dyers' Union, No. 18326, in announcing its action, pointed out that workers are now compeled to work from sixty to eighty hours a week for from \$7 to \$8. The union will strike for a minimum of fifty cents an hour and a 40-hour week for plant em-ployes, with the 48-hour week for drivers and office help, closed shop and recognition of the union. "We have here promised shorter

"We have been promised shorter hours and higher wages for 18 months," Sam Jacobs and Herman Weinberg, executive committeemen declared. "Meanwhile the bosse have reduced wages and lengthened hours. They have cited low prices as their excuse. They have told us that if we didn't like conditions that we should quit; that there were plenty of others who would be glad to get our jobs.

Kickback Instituted

"They have even placed the kick-ack system into effect. A state Secretary of Labor and author of law requires that women receive at least \$15 a week. Some cleaners carry women on their payrolls for that figure, and then force them to 'refund' \$6 to \$7 weekly. A general strike has been voted by the union after 18 months of futile. negotia-

That this strike is feared by the Toledo employers was made evi-dent by the front page editorial in the Scripps-Howard paper "Toledo News Bee," in which it pleads for tponement of the strike for a onth until the enactment of the Toledo-McGrady arbitration plan. The editorial states that "if the union rushes out on strike, there is going to be bitter warfare which will disturb our life and further will disturb our life and further munity." The News Bee mirrors the lear of Toledo's bosses of a general strike. Toledo labor wil not take this "bitter warfare" sitting down, and if this cleaners' strike develops as the News Bee predicts a general strike in Toledo

Low Prices is Boss Alibi

Employers generally admit that wages are being paid. but excuse this on the ground that with the present low prices they have no other choice. In this way they are attempting to win public sympathy against the strikers with threat of increasing prices. It is a known fact here that even before with higher prices there was a low wage level. The workers of Toledo, with their many militant strike experiences, know that this is merely an attempt to intimidate the cleaners into remaining at work. It is evident that this maneuver will be defeated by the unity of strikers and consumers, who will demand the solving of the situation at the expense of the high profits made by the bosses in the industry



These four young girls were recently given the award of the Order of Master of Sport for their parachute ju mps. Olga Savchenco (extreme left) had hopped from a plane several thousand feet up.

Noted Strikebreaker Chosen **To Head Arbitration Board** Set Up By the Toledo Plan that the basic rights of the anthe ican people include not only the freedom of political opinion, but

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 19.-The come of his arbitration and settle-latest and most effective strike- ments are well known here. breaking weapon yet to be intro-duced by the Roosevelt government

was unanimously adopted here by a committee consisting of five American Federation of Labor lead-

ers and five leading industrialities. The meeting was presided over by Edward F. McGrady, first assistant the plan. The plan, which has been introto submit them first for arbitra-tion. After that the grievances

duced with the full knowledge and consent of the Roosevelt adminiswill slowly but surely be killed by the arbitration committee. This is tration, is something new in strike-breaking. According to McGrady himself, "the establishment of this plan will provide Toledo with factor in the settling of grievances." This maneuver will be understood mediation facilities never before

possessed by any other city."

For Strike-Breaking The Toledo plan is designed to settle strikes before they actually break out by means of arbitration. This settlement will not differ from other settlements made in strikes by the Roosevelt machine. The Toledo workers know that only by militant strikes can their demands be won. It is for this reason that the plan is first being tried in Toledo, where it will attempt to break the militant spirit prevailing here. If the plan should succeed settlement Party Scores Plan The Toledo Section of the Comin outlawing strikes here it will be introduced in other cities.

The first arbitration board to work under the plan has already as another attempt to stem been appointed with nine representatives of labor and nine representatives of industry, with the chairmanship to be taken by Ralph A, Lind, who is director of the eighth of the plan the closed shop in district of the National Labor Board. He received his appointment as chairman of the Toledo Plan directly from Secretary Perkins. What the results of the plan

the Toledo working class to con-tinue its fight for a higher standwill be can be seen from the appointment of Lind as chairman. Lind has a longer record of sell-outs in Ohio than any other man. He was instrumental in the break-He was instrumental in the breaking of the strikes in the Fisher Body of Cleveland, Electric Autonew plan are apparent even from McGrady's own statement that "this country has not developed a Eastern Ohio, Truscon Steel Co. of Cleveland and others. The out-our industrial disputes adequately."

WeinstockWill 'General'Coxey TalkinChicago Attacks Jews, They began to feel that way when an injunction to prohibit On Wednesday Backs Inflation activity was granted by Judge Charles S. Bell in the common To Address' Mass Rally Presidential Candidate legal or not." on Coolie Pay Rate Is Self-Styled 'Moses on Relief Jobs and Lincoln' CHICAGO, July 19.-The Chi-SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 19.-Jacob "General" Coxey, candidate mittee for Unemployment Insur-ance and Relief announced yesterfor president on the platform day that Louis Weinstock, national of so-called Farmer-Labor Party, secretary of the organization, will called for an attack on the Jews speak here Wednesday at Northand a fifty-billion dollar inflation west Hall, 2403 W. North Avenue. program when he spoke here re-cently in his campaign for office. when he spoke here re-The local committee has headquarters at 160 N. Wells Street. After telling his audience Weinstock is now on a national seventy that he was the Moses who speaking tour. In his speech in would lead them from the wilder-Chicago he will deal with the pro- ness, he also laid claim to the role posed \$19-\$94 coolie wage scale on of Lincoln and then should, "If Federal projects, the Supreme Court you fellows will organize behind me "If Effort to Return decision on the NRA; the Wag- I'll get rid of the Jews." ner Disputes Bill and the growth Coxey then proceeded to list a Texan Chain Gang AUSTIN, Texas, July 19 (FP.).- the A. F. of L. Coxey then proceeded to list a group of firanciers who are Jews and thus drew the conclusion that the crisis was due to their in-inuities. Heated opposition has met the at-tempt of the Travis Court to re-establish the chain-gang in Austin. An at-organization of A. F. of L. minnst terms of the travelector of the travelec carry him on his mission to save pathizers forced a hearing. Trades Council and labor sym-pathizers forced a hearing. Trades Council speakers termed has consistently advocated passage the world. During the question period Coxey was asked if what he was advocating was not fascism, to which he answered that it was not fascism but just its program.

Cheers Greet Saderquist **At Maine Rally**

Committee Is Set Up **To Fight His** Deportation

PORTLAND, Maine, July 19.-A remendous ovation greeted the ppearance of Gust Saderquist, an tive trade unionist, fighter for employed relief and member of the Communist Party, at a mass meeting at Lincoln Park here. He ed on \$1,000 bond as a re sult of the partial victory won in his case when his deportation, set for last Tuesday, was stayed by the developing mass protest movement and the filing of a jurit of habeas

and the filling of a just of habeas corpus. Hearing on the writ has been set for August 6. Willie Sue Blagden of the So-cialist Party and main speaker at the meeting opened her address by reading the Declaration of Independence. She then pointed out that the basic rights of the Amercome of his arbitration and settle-ments are well known here. The labor representatives, which include Otto Brach, secretary of the Central Labor Union; Fred Watson, Lawerance Aubry, Oliver

Watson, Lawerance Aubry, Oliver adjust dispertiment drop its depor-Myers and Walter Guntrup, all Labor Department drop its depor-members of the executive board of tation proceedings against Sader-the A. F. of L. in Toledo, in ac-quist. Post cards carrying this dethe A. F. of L. In folco, in accurate and and addressed to Prances cepting the plan have agreed not mand and addressed to Prances to strike when grievances arise, but Perkins, Secretary of Labor, Wash-to submit them first for arbitra- ington, D. C., were sold at the

A local committee was set up to initiate the organization of protest meetings and delegations. Mrs. Alwould have to be exercised by the workers, since time is the greatest factor in the settling of gridger and settlinger and settling of gridger and settling of gridger and set

including writers, ministers and by the workers here, as they have representatives of workers' organiby the workers here, as they have representatives of workers organi-learned through their many strike zations, are supporting the cam-experiences that postponement of paign for the right of Saderquist strikes is only a tactic for breaking to remain in this country. Bishop strikes. The tactic is already be- Benjamin Brewster, Miss Stella strikes. The tactic is already be- Benjamin Brewster, Miss Stella ing applied in the strike being Brewster, Rev. Elwin L. Wilson, C. called for Tuesday morning by the Cleaners, Pressers and Dyers of Rev. Vincent Brown Silliman, Mr. Toledo. After eighteen months of and Mrs. Albert Morang, Miss Wilscripps-Howard paper, pleads in an editorial to wait another month and which called on Francis J. H. Dever, apply to the McGrady Board for chief immigration inspector Maine, last Tuesday to protest the ieportation proceedings against Saderouist.

An urgent appeal for a flood of munist Party denounced the plan as another attempt to stem the protests to immigration authorities has been issued by Richard B. militant tide of struggles which have forced the capitalist class of Moore, acting district secretary of the entire country to sit up and the L. L. D. of New England, Pro-take notice. It demands in place tests should be sent to Harry H. of the plan the closed shop in Ward, Commissioner of Immigration, East Boston, Mass.; S. H. Howes, District Director of Immi-Toledo, a union city, with recognition of the union and all grievgration, Boston, Mass., and to Frances Perkins, Secretary of La-bor, Washington, D. C. ance negotiations to be directly between shop committee and shop employers. The C. P. calls upon

> **Monkey Business**, Say 300 Strikers **Of Injunction Writ**

thought they were going to make monkeys of the city administration, think they're dealing with a bunch of gorillas. their picketing and other strike leas court, on the grounds that "the courts have the right to de-termine when and if a strike is

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EARL BROWDER



The Toledo Section of the Communist Party suggests that for a successful strike it is necessary to (1) united the strikers and the general public, (2) that a general strike committee, in which will be induded Negro members of "the union, young workers and represen tatives of the unorganized cleaners, be formed, (3) that a financial and relief campaign be started, (4) that mass picketing be conducted (5) that strikers call on the entire ledo labor movement for moral and financial support.

It was announced by the union that a mass meeting to which the entire public is invited wil be held Monday night at the Annex Building, 12th and Bancroft Streets. A huge turnout is expected, since not only will 2,000 workers be affected by the strike, but the entire working class population is responding to the call.

Mass Protest Halts

tempt to railroad the measure and individual members, formed through was halted after the Cen- for the purpose of obtaining ade-

the chain-gang inhuman and of the Workers Unemployment Bill, d the fact that it would place H. R. 2827. Through the work of stressed the fact that it would place H. R. 2827. Through the work of prison labor in competition with the A. F. of L. Committee, this bill has secured the endorsement, to date, of over 2,500 local unions af-fliated to the A. F. of L., five In-ternational unions, four State Fed-erations of Labor and thirty Cen-tral Labor bodies.

how the members of the chain-gang would be forced to do the work, the commissioner said: "Get a wagon and hitch a man to it, and ven hit him between the eyes sen pull."

Revealing conditions among Aus-n's unemployed, Louise Preece, ederated Press correspondent, advised the commissioners to "go out and clean up your city and county rs to "go out ments and clean up the un-ment situation, and you need a chain gang."

The Daily Worker is the union nen's paper. See that every mber you know is a daily

Labor Party Picnic U. S. and L. W. U. And Rally Will Greet Workers in other shoe shops, par-ticularly those in the Central Con-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 19 .--'Frisco Cloakmakers Win 35-Hour Week old Heidelberg Gardens here Sun- Endorses 3 Social Bills

Win 35-Hour Week SAN FRANCISCO. - (F.P.).-An agreement maintaining the 35-hour week and present wage scales has been signed by Cloakmakers Union. The question of an increase in wages is to be left to arbitration. The workers won several im-the workers won several im-

wages is to be left to arbitration. The workers won several im-provements in conditions. The union was on the verge of a walk-out when the employers agreed to Have you renewed your sub-

The court's ruling is seen by many as a desperate compromise demanded by a desire not to antagonize the local trade union move ment by denying the right to organize, and an opposite wish to remove pickets from the zoo while the summer opera is being performed in the park.

William Isaacs, Civil Liberties Union and International Labor Defense counsel, will appeal the injunction.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 19 .-Workers in the F. and P. Shoe Comhad been refused.

Although there is no signed union agreement existing between workers and the firm, the workers are organized 100 per cent in the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union and are conducting their militant struggle under the leadership of the

Workers in other shoe shops, par-Communist Organizer vention (company union) are watch the strike with great interest:

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Fight of Longshoremen Now in Hands of Local Unions



Minneapolis Aldermen Retain Butcher on Police Force, Desert Unemployed, Give Office to **Citizens' Alliance Crowd**

By B. K. Gebert

The same paper writes: "Then they proceeded to re-elect the four key officials under their jurisdiction, all of them previously elected by the con-servative majority (Republican---(Viteore Alliance) of the council

Citizens Alliance) of the council. If the council had been composed

of 26 dycd-in-the-wool conserva-

tives, the result could have been

no different." These words are written by the

official organ of the Farmer-Labor

Party about the acts of the Farmer-

Union of Minneapolis and Henne

every Republican that held offi-under the old administration."

It concludes with a sort of warn-ing to the Farmer-Laborites in the

ing to the Farmer-Labornes in the city council in the following words: "We imagine, however, that any aldermen who think their elec-tions resulted from the work of the reactionaries they elected to office Monday morning, rather than the work of the rank and file of the Farmer-Labor Party,

who lined up with the Citizens Al-

therefore they protect themselves by

the workers of Minneapolis. But the

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characterization:

On July 1, the city administration of Minneapolis, a city with a half million population, was taken over by the Farmer Labor Party. The workers in Minneapolis, and the trade unionists in particular, swept aside the former Republican city administration controlled by the bosses' Citizens city administration conver-Alliance, and elected by an over-whelming majority Thomas E. Latimer, the Farmer Labor Party Latimer, the Farmer Labor Party walked out."

chosen, with those previelected, gave the Farmer Labor Party a clear-cut majority of the city council (14 out of 26). The Farmer Labor Party came before the workers of Minneapolis with a platform promising the re-moval from the police force of Chief of Police "Bloody" Mike Johannes, who was responsible for the murderous attacks upon the workers of Minneapolis during the truckdrivers' strike in July and August of last year. The Farmer Labor Party platform further promised the to strike, the right of organization, picketing, etc.; secondly, to increase the relief for all unemployed by 35 per cent.

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Policy of Patience The Farmer Labor Party admintration was inaugurated on July 1. As is customary, the new adminisration came before the city council and before the masses with a declaration of policy for the next period. Mayor Latimer delivered his in-auguration address in which he de-

"I think that we should accept a fact the existence of a large lief clientele for a long period of time. This will be true, regard-less of any return to business and industrial stability, and it means a continued heavy burden upon the taxpayers, whether the funds come from Federal, State, or municipal sources. To my mind, the most important problem growing out of this condition is that of how to get as many of these citi-zens off the relief rolls as possible.'

So immediately Mayor Latimer forgets the solemn pledge made be-fore election to the workers of Mindid not speak up and did not difneapolis and concerns himself in a typical Roosevelt style with the problem of "how to get as many of these citizens off the relief rolls as possible." . But this is not the program of this capitalist polionly tician calling himself a Farmer Labor mayor. He wants to institute forced labor of the worst form. He simply attempts to out-Roosevelt Roosevelt. Mayor Latimer said:

For instance, a large number families could be parmanently of families could be parmanently taken off relief if the city had a tract of land upon which to erect homes with a plot of ground to raise a large part of their food with an opportunity to produce in plants which would be non-com-petitive with local industry."



THE WEST COAST LEADS THE WAY

ruptor, Joseph Byan, out of the way, and uniting with the West Coast in a national fight for one national uniform agreement. The West Coast has already won union-controlled hiring halls, rotation of work, the six-hour day and wages averaging \$30 to \$40 a week for no more than 120 hours a month. Now the local unions can win this in all ports by preparing a united struggle for Sept. 30, when the East and West Coast agreements run out.

Labor government of the city of Longshore Local Unions Minneapolis! Even in a sharper tone of disappointment speaks the "Minneapolls Labor Review," the official organ of the Central Labor **Face New Problems After** pin County. It writes about the first session of the city council cotrolled by the Farmer-Labor "There was little applause and pienty of disgust shat spread throughout the city when the council proceeded to keep in office every Republican that held office under the old administration." Fight at I. L. A. Convention

By Bill Dunne

The tactics of the Ryan machine, the proceedings and decisions of the recent convention of the International Longshoremen's Associathe Coastwise maritime strike, clition, the character of the response of the rank and file to the official as and to the program of the left wing place a number of clearly tasks on the Communists and the Rank and File movement in the LLA. in which they take a leading part.

are due for some surprises." Communists Must Force Action It is true that there may be some individual aldermen that do not fully agree with the whole present Communists and the Rank and File movement in the I.L.A. in which they take a leading part. -up in the city council, but they

The convention of the I.L.A. held themselves from those in the hotel Governor Clinton, New York City, which adjourned lance. The vote n the cty coun-cil is a secret vote by ballot and cent, and probably clearest contrast, between the program, tactics hiding their treacherous deeds from and results for the membership of the I.L.A .- as well as those of other maritime unions-of the Rank and of occassions, especially during the File movement and leadership, and July-August days of 1934, clearly demonstrated that they meant busithose of the reactionary Ryan machine, an important part of the official machine of the American Farmer-Labor Party administration thinks that it will have easy sailing. In terms of the tw

In terms of the two bolicies presented-for the Rank and File by

The Communist Party of Minne-Harry Bridges (and the West Coast apolis and the whole labor movement, particularly the trade unions delegation), leader of the San Fran-and Farmer-Labor clubs, have the wing in the united front of the left coast longshoremen, were the truck drivers and warehousemen, have the wing in the united front of the Porter to the the truck drivers and warehousemen, have the truck drivers and warehousemen, the task to mobilize the working class to Pacific Coast maritime unions; for major factors in bringing about the that they intend now to make New FORCE the Farmer-Labor Party majority in the city council and its the bures icracy by Joseph P. Ryan. president of the I.L.A.-the issue of mayor to live up to their election class cooperation versus class strug-gle stood out in bolder relief than promises; namely, (a) to remove from the police force "Bloody" Mike at any union convention in recent To remove the newlyvears. appointed chief of police and elim-Nation-wide Effect Seen inate all anti-working-class forces In this period of the collapse of N.R.A., the obvious confusion in from the city police force. To remove all Citizens Alliance men ruling class circles on many tactielected by F. L. Party City Councal questions of the new drive cil to leading committees and posts; against the working class and its (b) to enforce the 35 per cent inorganizations, and the rapid develcrease in relief for all the unemopment of new militant struggles ployed and to place all the unemtogether with a more conscious ployed on the relief rolls; (c) to grasp of the political meaning of abolish secret votes in the city these struggles among workers-(d) to give assistance to especially in the basic industriesorganize the unorganized industries the decisive importance of tremen-Minneapolis, to make Minneapolis dous publicity accorded the Rank a 100 per cent union town. That and File program in the I.L.A. is, to make the Farmer-Labor Party throughout the country, cannot be administration live up to its elecover-emphasized. tion program and promises. We are The Pacific Coast delegation, and satisfied with these minmum herein mainly lies the basic impordemands. Our demands go much tance of its convention activities. further, but at this stage of develcame to New York the largest sea. opments we are ready to unite with port in the most powerful imperial the entire labor movement in the ist country in the world, not only with a program, but with proof of demands around which the Farmer the spiendid results of that pro who was elected in the recent elections. gram, enforced by a general coast wise strike of maritime workers. whose initiative and energies had To acheive these aims it is necessary that every trade union in the in unleashed by a Rank and File city of Minneapolis, every Farmerleadership which broke the choking grip of the bureaucracy on the the unemployed, fraternal organizamembership, a leadership that or-ganized the Bay Counties general strike, brought the shipowners to their knees, and gave new hope, to call mass meetings on the basis courage and consciousness to the R. C. Wiggin was elected as of ward united front committees in entire labor movement in San Francisco and on the Pacific tion of the Farmer-Labor Party al-Coast.

behind the West Coast move

Southern ports. Special measured must be taken at once to correct must be taken at once to correct such grave shortcomings—shortcom-ings which joopardize seriously one of the basic points of the C. P. pro-gram—uncompromising struggle ,for Negre rights and Negre liberation.

C. P. Fraction Work Weak There can be no other explanation of the cause of the wide gap between a reactionary convention and a rank and file looking for a way out of almost intolerable conditions than the weakness of the work of the C. P. fractions. The Atlantic Coast Rank and File movement must be brought up to the level of the West Coast. This is the main and immediate objective. New York has the

chief responsibility for this. This means, first of all, the most detailed and widespread preparation for strike action—a general strike of longshoremen to begin with-to secure a uniform agreement for all ports and to extend West Coast wages, hours and working conditions to all ports-when

the present agreement with the shipowners and stevedoring companies expires Sept. 30. unions for sympathetic action if this is necessary to assure victory for the longshoremen. The first step in this direction should be the publication and the widest possible distribution among

all maritime workers (beginning with I.L.A. members on the East and Gulf Coasts) of a small pamphlet describing the conditions of the West Coast I.L.A. members, how they were secured - and the

next steps for the longshoremen and other maritime unions. Mass meetings should be held both on waterfronts and those neighborhoods where maritime workers live.

Center Fight in Ryan Treachery A series of leaflets-two or four pages-should be issued exposing the anti-membership nature of the convention, its resolutions and decisions, centering the fight on Ryan as the representative of a leadership that is tied to the shipowners, stevedoring companies and their political machines by a thousand strings.

A working national leadership of (Bridges was invited to Boston by the Rank and File movement in the I.L.A. and all maritime unions must be consolidated. All tendencies rank and file committees, towards separatism and provincialetc., the rank and file of other ism must be combatted and corrected.

The united front must be explained, made so popular that it alone can serve as a battle cry that will rally the rank and file against

the company agents and reactionary officials in the unions. Rank and file leadership can and must be organized in every local union and this leadership patiently reorganization of the International Seamen's Union and its recognit at ance an admission of the strong it has the responsibility for organ-



Who Attacks Labor Party and Plays **Politics With Two Old Parties**

This is the last of three articles summarizing the results of the national convention of the International Longshoremen's Association, recently held in New York City.

By Carl Reeve

Joseph Ryan attempted to deceive the delegates to the International Longshoremen's Association convention. He tried to hide from the east and gulf coast longshoremen the fact that on the west coast, under the leadership of Harry Bridges and the rank and file, the longshoremen have won wages averaging from thirty to

forty dollars a week. They have the But Ryan plunged the con-vention into politics up to its six hour day and union control of hiring halls with rotation of work. neck-into the politics of the ship Ryan, with the support of one owners, of the employers. Ryan had the Republican Fusionist La local union after another crumbling under him, did not want the work-Guardia as an honored speaker. ers to recall that under his leader-He called in the democrats Edship, the Atlantic Coast longshoreward McGrady and general Hugh men have miserable wages and Johnson of the New Deal, to working conditions. harangue the convention. Why did Ryan bring in all these

As a result of twenty years of cooperation with the employers and of preventing strikes, Ryan has brought the east longshoremen to the point It is necessary at the same time of starvation. Ryan has inflicted to prepare the other maritime the dreaded shape up on the long-Ryan has inflicted shoremen, with insecurity and long waiting for a chance to work. He has inflicted average wages of fifteen dollars a week and less. He has given the employers the upper hand.

Ryan's "Red Scare"

How did Ryan try to hide these facts from the longshoremen of the east? By switching the whole issue. By trying to make the longshoremen forget their economic demands Ryan raised the most terrific "red For a whole week, scare. launched an almost continuous attack on Harry Bridges as a "disruptor" a "Communist" and a "red

He pictured Bridges as a plotter for the immediate overthrow of the governments of the United States and Canada. He spoke of "insidious propaganda." Ryan read a forged focument, prepared for him by the agent of the ship owners, Paul Scharrenberg, which bore the clumsiness of a Hearst forgery. Ryan brought in William Green to deliver hysterical and lying attack on the Communists. He brought in mayor Pier, port and regional rank and La Guardia, General Hugh John-file conferences should be carefully son, Edward McGrady, and many others, he brought in the employer Mayper. All of these government speakers and employers sang Ryan's praises cast slurs on the west coast

leadership and attacked "un-American leadership." But this barrage of vituperation, forgeries, lies, and personal at-tacks on Bridges, did not change the basic fact that, led by Bridges, the west coast longshoremen have won union conditions. Led by Ryan, the conditions of the east coast longshoremen have been vorsened. The stupid lies and extravagant rumors that Ryan is now spreading on the waterfront against Bridges, picturing him as

republican and democratic politicians? Because these agents of big business are in agreement with Ryan. Every one of these speakers counselled the longshoremen not to prepare for strike but to rely only on such legislation as the Wagner Bill and a "new" N. R. A. to win their demands. The ship owners, and their agents in the government do not want to see the longshoremen prepare strike for a new agreemnt. They counselled, together with Ryan, "peace with the employers" and no strike

preparations. They don't want the ship owners to lose any of their profits. They represent the ship owners and the other employers. They don't want to have to grant higher wages to the longshoremen.

Why Ryan Hates Communists

Ryan ranted and raved against the Communists. He attacked the Communist Press. Why? Why did Ryan have his gangsters attack the writer? Why did he set these hoodlums like a pack of rats to follow the writer, after forcing him out of the convention with kicks and blows?

Because Ryan is afraid of the truth. He knew that The Daily Worker was giving the longsheremen the truth about the convention. He didn't want a Daily Worker representative to hear what was going on.

hates the Communist Ryan Party because the Communists support the program of the rank and file. Ryan hates the Communist Party because it organizes the workers for struggle for better wages and working conditions. Ryan hates the Communists because they want the unions to be controlled by the membership itself. Ryan hates the Communists because they are the party of the ts point workers. The Communi out that through cooperation with the employers, and with the old party officials of the government, the workers will get nothing



maxed by the Bay Counties general Harry Bridges (and the West Goast strike, and the unswerving support press this week, following the va-delegation), leader of the San Fran-strike, and the unswerving support press this week, following the va-class longshoremen and of the left accorded the seamen by the West cating of the injunction against the

longshoremen; control of hiring rank and file of the local unions for longshore work by the union: to endorse the left wing proposal the reduction of aling loads in for a uniform agreement, expiring handling cargo. In addition to this there is the indisputable fact that cluding the Great Lakes. In addition to this, there is growing, as, in spite of the Ryan-Green censorship and sabotage, the knowledge of what the West Coast leadership



unions connected with the water-front, like the teamsters and truckdrivers, are being drawn into

the orbit of struggle in New York. Left Wing Forced Concession The announcement by Ryan and other union officials, carried by the

We have here an already clearly established fact. Whose platform does Mayor Latimer attempt to enforce, in the city of Minneapol Not the program of the workers and poor farmers, not even the platform which he advocated before the election, but the very program of the Roosevelt government and its hunger offensive against the workers general and the unemployed in A program that the particular. Citizens Alliance will geet and sup-port! Clearly Mayor Latimer speaks and acts for the interests of the bosses and not of the workers.

In line with the programmatic speech of Mayor Latimer, capitalist politicians of the Farmer Labor Party proceed to organize a city nistration by means of giving guarantees to the ruling class that it remains in control of the most mportant city posts. Here are not enumerated the outstanding decisions of the city council:

Butcher Not Fired

1) The city council, while it removed "Bloody" Mike Johannes as struggle to enforce the minimum chief of police, he remains on the police force and the new chief of Labor Party administration was Frank P. Forestal, aptain of detectives under "Bloody" Mike; and he will have as his ad-"Bloody" Mike, but visors not only ave former chiefs of police in the Labor Club, every organization of

 For city clerk the city council, consisting of a majority of Farmer Laborites, elected Charles C. Swan-cil to live up to its election program; 2) For city clerk the city council, a Citizens Alliance man. 3)

attorney and is also a Citizens the wards, demanding an explana-Alliance man, 4) Edward C. Gould was elected dermen on their actions in the city

as city assessor, also a Citizens Al- council. The Communist Party has a task liance man.

5) For chairman of the city coun- to further explain to the workers they slected Ole Pearson, who the real character of the Farmeris also known as a conservative and Labor Party, in the words of Com-is not connected with the organized rade Stalin who as far back as the movement of the city.

6) Harry P. Burgum was elected Labor Party gave it the following ad of the tax committee. He comes from the "silk stocking" 13th Ward, representing one of the richest sections of the city and is Citizens Alliance man.

Practically all of them formerly served under the Republican Cititens Alliance administration.

disgust and dissatisfaction with the acts and deeds of the city istration is assuming such a broad character that even the of-ficial organs of the trade unions and Parmer-Labor Party not yet controlled by rank and file are forced to give partial expression of The worliers packed the city souncil room on the day of inau-guration. But even the "Minnesota Leader," official organ of the Farmer-Labor Party has to remark:

Gains Made in West Among these trophies are the sixhour day; time and one-half for all

Central Committee on the tasks of the Party in Minnesota, already year 1927 in discussing the British clearly gave this perspective when it dec

"But can we say that this party is really a labor party, a class party of the workers, which is op-It therefore becomes politically decisive for every Communist in Minnesota to sharply differentiate between the present strike-break-ing leadership of the Farmer-Laposed to the bourgeoisie? Can we say that it is in fact a party of one class, let us say, of two classbor Party and the sincere desire es? No, it is impossible to say so. In fact, the labor party in England is a parse of a bloc of the workers and petty hourgeoisie of the towns. In fact, this party is a party of a bloc of two classes and moreover. of the masses in the Farmer-La-bor Party and those following it to struggle for their basic needs and who become ever more dis satisfied with this leadership." bloc of two classes and, moreover, if we are talking of whose influ-The top leadership of the Farmer-Labor Party operates under all kinds of "revolutionary" phrases, even to the point of speaking of the ence is stronger in this party, the influence of the workers opposed to the bourgeoisie, then it must "abolition of the capitalist system." of the said that the influence petty-bourgeoisie prevails in this

party." The January resolution of both the East. smaller maritime unions.

> are averaging from \$28 to \$40 per convention. week with a six-hour day, with the Ryan was reelected for four years wages of New York longshoremen by his convention, his salary was who average from \$10-and less- raised from \$8,000 to \$12,000 per to \$16 per week over a year's time; year, but "all signs fail in dry contrast the conditions-San Francisco longshoremen do not have to man is familiar, not only with this 'shape up"-i. e., they do not have example of greedy insolence, to line up on the waterfront like slaves in a slave market and let the stevedore foremen pick and choose-and force those he has chosen to pay graft for the job. They are hired in the halls and the for Ryan and his heelers in the recompanies have to take the men

sent them.

These are additional achievements of the Rank and File leadership, program and tactics of militant struggle-based solidly on the principle of the united front with all other unions and the unemployed organizations — that cannot be talked away, as far as the working and unemployed membership of the I.L.A. is concerned, by the menagerie of Republican and Democratic party politicians, police chiefs, prizefighters, priests, provo-cateurs and bought and paid for "labor leaders" collected and coached by Ryan in an attempt to make it impossible for the West Coast delegation to bring Bridges back alive—and to kill the left wing program.

But the packed convention and rank and file movement, because of Ryan himself were compelled, in the weakness of the Communist order to maintain contact and bol- Party fraction work in the I. L. A. overtime: 95 cents an hour for ster up waning influence with the on the East and Gulf Coasts, is far

being to influence and control large gle against capitalism, into a mass want to abolish the capitalist system.

who really want a "new soclety." a society of the free toiling exposure of the capitalist politicians ized labor and trade unions in parnot be in a position "to transform must fight against leading the Farmer-Labor progressive party, which it is now, and other third party movements, and which in actual practical pol-icies and actions does not differ from the other capitalist parties, allance with poor farmers a begininto a class struggle party.' The tasks confronting the revolu-

neapolis is to fight within the trade taking organizational steps in that

tion by the shipping companies on rank and file sentiment for organ-West and Gulf ization and militant struggle and a coasts. To a large extent this forced concession to the increasing statement holds good for all the strength of this sentiment following the challenge of Bridges and the Contrast the conditions of the West Coast delegation to the I. L. A. San Francisco longshoremen who and A. F. of L. bureaucracy at the

their hangerson. Suggests Eastern Dock Paper The most serious consideration should be given to the publication weather" and now every longshore of an East Coast or at the very least New York "Waterfront Worker." Such a paper-the name is only a with his record of treachery in the suggestion-can become one of West Ooast strike. They know most effective instruments for uniit was won in spite of him. William fication of all rank and file forces. Green and the rest of the hierarchy, There should be no hesitation in There is nothing but cold comfort pushing forward every longshoreman who shows reliability and casults of the convention. This is especially true in regard to the ispacity for leadership. The narrow character of the present rank and of an anti-capitalist Labor file leadership on the East Coast-Party, open to all workers' organand especially in New York-must izations and based mainly on the be changed as rapidly as humanly unions. This issue was brought to possible. the forefront by Harry Bridges dur-Party recruiting among the mariing the convention. It has become time workers-especially longshorea national issue in the I. L. A. So men-now has to become a daily

has the Workers' Unemployment and procedure, not a special task. Our job is: To make the West Social Insurance (Lundeen) Bill-H. R. 2827. Coast conditions the conditions for all I.L.A. members; to make the Officialdom Put on Defensive This is the first time for years West Coast Rank and File program that left wing leadership of a powthe program of the I.L.A. natio erful section of a decisive interally; to make the West Coast tacnational union has come into a conties of the united front and milivention with a program and achieve tant mass struggle the tactics of ments that forced the official leadthe entire union: to establish in the West ership into a defensive position. This

I.L.A., officially if is the most important fact in conactually at any rate, a leadership nection with the L L. A. convention similar in courage, integrity, and The convention proved that the ability to the West Coast leadership-to make the I.L.A. a might weapon for advancing the interests of the longshoremen, all maritime workers and of the entire working

sections of the workers who really anti-capitalist Labor Party. The experience of Minneapolis, as we have already stated in this ar--Socialism. Without a clear ticle, must be a warning to organ-

the Farmer-Labor Party, we will ticular for the whole country. ganda and agitation. Comp labor Party from a into such "Farmer-Labor Parties," case.

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These issues will not, as some comrades appear to have thought, ning toward which has been made in Connecticut; and fighting to incomplicate and confuse maritime tionary workers of Minneapolis and all those who want to see a mass anti-capitalist Labor Party in Min-Labor Party in every city and state, the workers in respect to the program and tactics of the united front struggles against ship owners and the bureaucracy, but will aid greatthe and "for cooperative common-bis wealth." The reason for this is pre-cleely this—that through such the means they are able for the time

izing and carrying on the struggle these basic issues from the local for uniform agreement and West unions.

Ceast conditions, for unifying the Rvan made more than one atmembership of the I.L.A. and the tack on the rank and file of the other maritime unions around the L. A. And it is quite true that there is a wide difference between demands of the rank and file, in spite of and against the policy and the program of Ryan, and the proeadership of the bureaucrats and gram of the rank and file as presented to the convention by Bridges. Bridges proposed a national nited front for the six hour day for union controlled hiring halls for rotation of work and higher wages Bridges proposed united action of all ports to refuse to load scab ships, unity of all marine

unions in maritime federations in each district, unity of Negro and white longshoremen, unity of employed and unemployed on the waterfront. Bridges pointed out that in the

west and Gulf ports the ship owners have taken the offensive against the unions, that if good agreements are to be won on September 30, the entire union, acting in unity on all coasts must be ready for struggle when the agreements expire.

Ryan killed all these proposals for united action.

Rvan's Politics

Ryan said he wanted to keep politics out of the union. He meant by that he wanted to keep working class politics out of the union. Ryan denounced the Com-

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munist Party in a continuous stream of invective, because it is but the party of the working class. Bridges showed what kind of politics he favors when he introduced a resolution for the formation of a Labor Party, based on the trade unions. Negro and unemployed and other workers of-

ganizations. Bridges, in this resolution Class Struggle vs. Collaboration pointed out that the republican In this struggle the issue of class and democratic officials have called out troops against the strikers in collaboration versus class struggle must be raised clearly. The questhe northwest lumber area, in the tion of a Labor Party-and Omaha car strike, and elsewhere, kind of a Labor Party-must be He declared that these two old parties of pig, business and of kept in the forefront of our propabankers break strikes and tack labor. He showed that unemployment and social insurance has to be made far more of a cen-

possible,

U. S. Supreme court has removed trai issue than has as yet been the even the sham "protection" of R. A. codes and the New Deal is openly attacking labor. And Ryan's machine voted down

this resoluthion endorsing instead the old Gompers policy of throwing the unions' support to first one and then the other of the two parties of the bosses. Bridges favored the

such legislation as the N. R. A. has worsened workers conditions. the Roosevelt government itself is carrying on the antilabor wage cut drive. Ryan wants to split the union

by expelling militant workers, because of their political beliefs. He wants to kick out all Communists. Bridges' on the other hand, de-clared, "On the West Coast we clared, don't discriminate because of political belief. We don't ask a longan if he is white or a shoren black, if he is a Communist Republican. All we ask is if he is a good union man who will work in the interests of the longshoremen." Bridges wants to unite the longshoremen in a fight for the demands regardless of political belief.

But Ryan likes the bosses' politicians. Ryan openly boasted that he is linked with Tammany Hall, that he is a "machine man. spoke more than once of his deep friendship for "Jimmy" Walker and read a letter to "friend Jimmy" into Ryan the convention records. praised the murderer of the San Francisco workers, Mayor Rossi, as a "fine man and a great mayor, Ryan heaped praises on Mayor La-Guardia. Ryan praised the shipowners and introduced them to the convention with flowery compli ments.

The Fight Has Just Begun

There should be a discussion on the national convention in every I. L. A. local. The national convention is not the end, it is the beginning of the fight against Ryan's reactionary policies.

What the Pacific Coast did, the East coast can do. The local unions should begin now to take the union into their own hands. The locals should adept the re o lutions proposed at the conven-tion by Bridges. The locals should prepare for strike Sept. 30 for their demands in the new agree ment.

The fight is on. The local unions in spite of Ryan and over his head, can launch the fight and win union control of hiring halls, the six hour day, rotation of work and higher wages just as they were won on the

west coast. The program of the rank and file, as presented by Bridges at the convention, must be put through in spite of Ryan's scabby policies. The fate of the longshoremen is now in the hands of the local unions. united action, by a militant rank and file program, the longshore men can prepare struggle, build the union and win their demanda



FOR A LABOR PARTY Party Organizer at Chicago Conference Emphasizes Necessity of More Energetic Work in Or-DETROIT, Mich., July 19.-The formation of a Labor Party and en-dorsement of the independent la-bor slate for the coming municipal elections was referred by the De-troit Federation of Labor Wednes-day night for discussion at a special meeting of officers and delegates of all A. F. of L. unions here called for Wednesday witcht July 31 at ganizing Steel, Packing and Metal Industries

By Morris Childs Organizer, Dist. 8 (Illinois-Indiana), Communist Party

(Extracts from Report at District Conference July 13-14)

I want to emphasize that we mus come forward more energetically than before in the fight for the united front, to resist the attacks of the capitalist class. I want to remind the comrades of the ten points raised by Comrade Browder in the letter of our Central Com-mittee to the Socialist Party for the united front.

The January resolution of the Central Committee noted the grow-ing disintegration within the camp of the capitalist parties. This is even more true at the present time. The so-called "Third Party" Con-

ference held recently in Chicago was not a reflection of what is happening among the wide strata of the working class population. Among the workers there is a growing desire for a labor party. We should draw some lessons from the conference for a labor party which was held in Connecticut, where more than 150 A. F. of L. locals were rep-The resolutions adopted at that conference are in line with the aims of the Party.

Labor Party Sentiment in Chicage We can also draw some lessons from the experience of Detroit. In Chicago too we are witnessing the development of the Labor Party movement. First we must keep in mind the conference of May 26. called on our initiative, where over 30 local unions were present and went on record to push the Labor Party. Within the Chicago Federation of Labor there is now a move on foot for the establishment of the Labor Party.

There are certain dangers in-volved in this whole situation and we are to a certain extent responsible. The bureaucracy, in response to the pressure of the workers, will give lip-service to a Labor Party. They may even call together a conference to attempt to head off this movement, to delay it, or, under pressure, to establish it.

If we do not bring this problem into the local unions much more speedily than up until now, the bureaucrats will carry through their desire to isolate or exclude the about the preparations for the Illi- of the relief crisis. nois and Indiana State Federations of Labor

Growing Radicalization

Party is now on the road to mass work; that we have broken our sectarian shell. But this shell still clings to us in a number of places. such as the utilities strike in central and southern Illinois, the strike leadership to continue the united

ference had represengeneral strike in Belleville, and a Successes in United Front tation from all political tenden-In the recent period we have number of other strikes. cies," said Myra Kamaroff, one We must admit that there are made some attempts at developing of the delegates to the Congress. very few strikes in Chicago, that the united front. In some cases we "Of course there were Commu whatever strikes do take place are can report successes even if only nists there. But that was bein the smaller factories and the modest ones. Among these are our cause they were interested in it less important industries. Some approach to the S. P. convention and built it. That is to their comrades attribute this to a num- and the favorable response there; credit. It is the fault of the A. ber of reasons: (1) that trustified the unemployment struggles in Chi-industries predominate in our dis-F. of L. that more representation om labor unions was not there. "We do not owe Mr. Green any trict; (2) the craft unions play a March; neighborhood actions durleading role and these are in the ing relief crisis in the fight against apologies for sending delegates." Newt Short of the Electricians grip of bureaucrats and gansters; the sales tax; the May 26 Confer-(3) that the labor bureaucracy has ence, where 36 locals of the A.F. Fay O'Camb of the Metal Polish-ers, Herman of the Plumbers, also a definite agreement with the trusts of L. were involved; the conference against the high cost of living and not to touch the basic industries a delegate to the Congress; William McKie of the Ford Local, told of and big shops. actions since then; the South Side There is one thing that the com-Conference against the high cost of the problems of the youth and how rades forget in this whole situation living; the fight against tim-crowgreatly impressed they were with ism in Section 7. This gives us the and that is the role of the Party. What can the Party do to change greatest possibilities to extend our united front among the Negro this situation, to take the initiative in struggles and strikes? If there is masses. any validity in the above reasons, The conference held a few days misinformed on the Youth Con- arrangements committee. then it only confirms the correctago in which ten important Negro gress and that it ought to receive the full support of the A. F. of ness of the line of the Party, that is the need to work more energetiis the need to work more energeti-cally to organize steel, packing and League, and the mass united front metal. conference with over 1,000 people in Situation in Steel attendance, held on the South Side STEEL: Due to the correct policy yesterday, is of the utmost imporand tactics pursued by the Party tance. This shows the possibilities industry to entrench of mobilizing masses around the the rank and file of question of Ethlopia. in the steel

comrades in the local unions con-cretized these proposals, and after some effort, the leadership of the Amalgamated Met Cutters and Butcher Workmen, as well as the leadership of the C.F.L., were com**Discuss** Details

on July 31

By George Morris

ally Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., July 19 .- The

Plumbers for Class Party Immediately, O'Camb was fol-lowed by the delegate from Local 98

of the Plumbers, who announced

that his local has likewise gone on

record for independent political

Maurice Sugar, labor's

File Green Letter

action.

Party.

nist meeting.

pelled to accept and officially en-dorse a plan for the unionization for Wednesday night, July 31, at the Labor Temple. This decision came upon the mo-tion of Delegate Fay O'Camb of Metal Polishers, Local 1, calling of the packing industry. Comrades, I believe at the present moment we are faced with one of the greatest responsibilities yet thrust upon us. There is no doubt upon the Federation to discuss change in its political policy to in change in its political policy to in-dependent political action. "My local has taken this ques-tion up for several months," he said, "and is disgusted with the policy of the A. F. of L. of en-dorsing candidates in parties controlled by the employers." Plumbare for Chang Party that the bureaucracy will be passive and may even sabotage. The pack-ing trust will be militant in opposition to this organizational cam-

paign. The workers, on the other hand, will expect a great deal from this drive. We have talked a great deal about organizing packing. We have this opportunity at the present time.

MINING: At the enlarged District Committee meeting recently we had a special report and discussion on mining. However, I want to repeat and emphasize a few points: the most important question now is that of preparation for strike, to contnue to fight within the local unions, scale committees of the U.M.W.A. and P.M.A. to break the truce and to demand a \$6 scale. The Guffey Bill must be explained

and exposed, but the struggle against this bill cannot be separated from the economic demands of the miners, which must be in the forefront. To carry through effective strike action in Illinois, unity is of the utmost importance. Our comrades must not capitulate to the leadership of the P.M.A. on this question. Units and the United Front The May meeting of the C. C. stressed the need for making the sections and units the center of the united front activity. In my opinion this is a cardinal question.

During the relief crisis in Illinois we succeeded in establishing a united front with the Workers Committee. This united front was established in spite of the opposition of the leadership. The united front lasted a longer period of time than any previous united front, but immediately after the sales tax was

increased the leadership of the Workers Committee broke the united front, utilizing a very formal reason for the split. The reason they gave was that according to their records Communists from this movement. I the motion read that the united want to remind the comrades again front exists only during the period I want to emphasize that had the

sections and lower organizations of the Party generally become the cen-

The last C. C. meeting of the ter of the united front, it would Party in May pointed out that the have been almost impossible for the leadership of the Workers Committee to break the united front. We would have had continuous contact with the rank and file com-The growing radicalization of the mittee. Our committees could have masses can be witnessed in our own appeared before the next meeting district too. During the last period of the House of Delegates and with witnessed a series of strikes the help of the membership of the Workers Committee, forced the

in Freeport, Ill., the sympathetic front.



Control Tasks of District 8, Set for Fulfillment by Lenin Memorial Day:

1. To have a dues-paying membership of 4,000, this quota to exclude South Bend, Indianapolis and Terre Haute.

2. To increase the number of shop units to 75, with a minimum of 600 members, the increase to be in the basic concentration industries.

3. To increase circulation of the Daily Worker to 5.000, 20 ner cent of which is to be in subscriptions; 1,000 subscribers and 4,000 in bundle orders.

4. Approve quota for Daily Worker drive of \$6,500.

5. Organize five shop nuclei of the Y.C.L. in basic shops, the particular shop to be taken up with the concentration section.

6. Increase the Y.C.L. membership to 1,000 and the Party be sponsible for selling 1,000 Young Workers weekly by Lenin Memorial Day.

7. Increase the number of shop bulletins.

Labor Defense Names Seven Who Took Part In Louisiana Lynch Try

NEW ORLEANS, La .- The names | from him again. Deville took the Seeing other delegates rising to attempted to lynch Adam Joseph, wood nevertheless, and threatened Joseph for "talking back" to him. report on how their unions had Negro farmhand at Ville Platte, Rape Frame-Up

Frank X. Martel ruled that the Gaston Porterie, State District At-proposal would come before the torney of New Orleans, by the In-long awaited meeting on July 31. ternational Labor Defense here, his wife. Read ordered his suited iong awaited meeting on July 31 is looked with a demand that they be imme-to for the most important step that demands the indictment of Chack the New Orleans Charity Hospital, Federation of Labor toward inde- Reed, Ville Platte's Chief of Police, where Joseph was undergoing treatpendent political labor action: A for negligence which assisted ma- ment, had revealed that he was imsimilar meeting called immediately terially in the lynch-party and potent. An investigation by local following elections for judges last which may have been deliberate. of guilt on Joseph's part, but, on the contrary, proof of his complete

Nevertheless, Joseph was held in jail overnight for "safekeeping." The safe-keeping consisted of placing him in a small room which could be opened with any skeleton key, and all the police absenting six or eight miles out into

car, he received two shots in the gang then gave him ten licks with a buggy whip

Joseph, so weak from bullet wounds and the lashing he had re-woods, was found by the Negro ceived that he was barely able to chauffeur of a local physician. The walk, arrived in the office of the chauffeur and the physician cared ployed on the farm of Mrs. P. M. In New Orleans, the Unemploy-Reed. On June 19, Mrs. Reed sent ment Council referred Joseph to and took the wood back. Joseph mobsters be sent to Gaston Porterie. him that if he removed the State District Attorney, New Or-

> 114 Lost Lives In Month of June In N. Y. Industry

ALBANY, N. Y., July 19 .- A sum-

day by Industrial Commissioner El-

mer F. Andrews. The figures com-

piled by the Division of Statistics

and Information under the direction

district. A division by industry occurred in manufacturing indus-

More Daily Worker sellers are

needed. Every Communist Party unit should assign members to

sell the Daily Worker!

throughout the state.



Back Movement

Creates Wide Basis for Huge August First Anti-HARTFORD, Conn., July 19 .-The second conference of Connecticut locals of the American Federation of Labor, which are making plans for the formation of a Connecticut Labor Party, will be held in New London on Sunday, it was announced by William E. Kuehnel, chairman of the conference and president of the Hartford Central Labor Union.

of the Negro people and also a sharp encroachment upon their The meeting will be held Workmen's Hall, Jefferson Avenue. rights. We can see on the South at 2 p.m. More than 150 A. F. of L. unions are represented in the conference, as are many indepen-dent unions and other working class organizations. Delegates to the first conference held in Hart-ford on June 20 represented ap-proximately 60000 trade unionic unions to struggles among the Negro masses, no struggles had been deat 2 p.m. More than 150 A. F. of proximately 60,000 trade unionists. The Connecticut Labor Party is of time, and that the Party was anti-capitalist in character. The isolated, with weak connections with Socialist and Communist Parties the Negro masses and their organi-of Connecticut have pledged their zations. support and both will be repre- In analyzing this question and

sented at the New London conference by registered observers. Keuhnel announced that at Sun- clearly defined, political outlook on

day's conference there will be the part of the Party for the deready for distribution a pamphlet velopment of a fight for the rights giving the program of the new of the Negroes around their burnmovement and the full text of the ing demands; secondly, a lack of address made at Hartford by Mary understanding of the correct ap-Van Kleeck, director of industrial plication of the united front tactics, studies of the Russell Sage Foun- failure to understand the necessity dation. Plans have also been com-pleted, he said, for the publication tions, the churches, the fraternal of a weekly "Labor Party Bul- organizations and so forth, where the masses of Negroes are, and the letin.

A state-wide caravan and outing and file movements in these organiis being arranged by the Labor Party committee, to be held in zations as the only guarantee for successful united front efforts. Charter Oak Park, Hartford, on August 11.

interest has been ments among large sections of the National aroused in the plan of Connecticut Party membership, expressed in a Labor to form its own party, Mr. complete lack of faith in the masses Kuehnel said. Requests for infor- and their willingness to struggle. mation and literature have been re- At the same time we noted a lack ceived from several of the New of collective leadership, recruitment England States and from Pennsylvania and New York.

Hand of Ford

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DEARBORN, Mich., July 19 .--Dearborn to prevent the union

killed for the time being.

tions in the city.

the York Motor Lines.

per cent solid strike.

All terminals in this region of the

The drivers of both companies

are organized into Local 807.

Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauf-fers, Stablemen and Helpers.

York Motor Lines have been tied up for more than a week by a 100

Success of Angelo Herndon Campaign most influential of the Negro Gar-By Harry Heywood veyist organizations, on the ques-(Extracts from Report on Negro tion of united action on the ques-Work at District \$ Conference) tion of Ethiopia. They had already

War Demonstration, Says Heywood-Cites

announced a parade on this issue The Negroes feel sharpest the for the following Sunday. blows of the employers' attacks. This blows of the employers attacks, and attack has resulted in the rapid worsening of the living conditions ticipate in that parade. worsening of the living conditions

oring Committee Organize Spon The Party, the American League Against War and Fascism, and the Italian Buro organized asponsoring committee on the South Side and called a mass emergency conference. which was held last Friday night at the Pilgrim Baptist Church. The conference was very successful.

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We pro-

I want to again emphasize that have tremendous possibilities in this Ethiopian situation. No- issue has stirred the Negro as this one We have the possibilities for buliding up the broadest united front ever witnessed on the South Side. The campaign in defense of Ethithe reasons for this, we found that opia must now be considered as part of the preparations for August 1st. this was due, first, to a lack of Our intention is through building up the campaign for the defense of Ethiopia to lay the basis for bring ing masses of Negroes into the Au-

gust 1st demonstration. I want to speak on another united front on the South Side, and that is the fight against jim-crowism, centered around a restaurant on 51st and Cottage Grove. This fight was initiated by the Y.C.L., sup-ported by the Party. A series of actions have been carried through. Twenty-four comrades were arrested in the course of the these actions. We are building up a united In connection with all of this we front around this issue and last

found sectarian moods and senti-Thursday we set up a Joint Committee Against Racial Discrimination of ten organizations.

Herndon Campaign In regard to the united front on the Herndon campaign we have great possibilities for building up at a standstill, no functioning fracthis campaign. The N.A.A.C.P. has tion in mass organizations and trade been forced into the united front. unions, which should have mobilized A delegation of the I.L.D. went to the chairman of the N.A.A.C.P. with the Party to carry through a program of action for the rights of proposals that they join with the the Negro people and the tollers there. Consequently, very loose or-ganization from top to bottom, lack of functioning unit buros, the poor I.L.D. and jointly initiate a committee for the defense of Angelo Herndon, Mr. O'Neal, chairman of the local N.A.A.C.P., spoke at the Plot on Labor attendance of meetings, poor dues big Herndon mass meeting on the payments, lack of Party education, South Side, extended greetings and pledged his support in the name of

Start Made in Relief Crisis N.A.C.C.P.

In order to overcome this situation the resolution on the South among the Negroes for the united The hand of Henry Ford came Side first of all established a clear front at the present time. The redown on the Painters Local 675 of perspective for our work there; for formists are being driven into this turning the Party into the work of united front movement as a result Dearporn to prevent the union building up a mass united front of the pressure of the masses, and from initiating a conference to struggle around the immediate is- there are possibilities for coordinatunite the labor organizations here sues confronting the toilers in the ing these various united front behind an independent labor slate. sections and breaking through the movements in the direction of a The local had a previous meeting isolation. We started at first during masses on the South Side and at the relief crisis. In connection with masses on the South Side and at isolation. We started at first during Labor Party movement among the voted to call such a conference. this we carried out a series of strug-Then, J. T. Moore of the union, gles and a number of demonstrawho is in charge of the painting tions, and the activities of the Party for the city and on F.E.R.A. work, were increased in this period. Then came in with a proposal for a re-versal. Moore has been offered the high cost of living.

candidacy for the City Council, by Mayor Clyde Ford, it was reported. Comrade Childs spoke about the bership of the Party from below in Following the hiring of several political significance of this ques- these movements. These united front hundred painters by the Ford com- tion, so I don't have to go into that movements that we set up now are pany, Moore demanded reversal of here. Around this issue, suffice it due to the efforts of a few leading the local's decision. In addition to to say that the masses on the South comrades. The units were not suffthose who were interested in hold- Side are aroused as never before, ciently involved. Very little indemany of the fatal industrial acci- ing the newly acquired jobs, many Section 7, in cooperation with the perdent actions are being carried comrades of the League Against War out by the units themselves. hired, reversed their votes and the and Fascism and the Italian Buro, decision to call a conference, was initiated and is carrying through a united front around this question. This, however, will not stop the First of all, we started a series of changed below. We still have not launching of a labor slate in Deardemonstrative actions in the dis- managed to set up well functioning born, leaders in the fight for inde- trict here, the picketing of the con- unit bures; we still have poor at pendent labor action declared. A sulate, the chaining of two girls to tendance; dues payments are still the post with slogans "Down with low; recruitment is low; the Daily at the initiative of other organiza-

Mussolini Fascism,"

There is very great sentiment the same time lay a basis for the National Negro Congress, to be held sometime next year in Washington, A couple of words on the shortcomings. At the present time the main shortcoming is that we have

Suit for \$10,000 against each of themselves from the jail. During Folitical Action will fight for af-filiation with the United Confer- attorney for Joseph will be Herman came in a truck and two cars, dent slate for the coming elections acted as lawyer for the I. L. D. one of their autos and carried him Farmers Refused to Take Part Investigation in and around Ville woods. As he stepped from the tive of the I. L. D. shows that many back. Each member of the lynch-

the Detroit Federation of Labor has endorsed and sent delegates to the Second American Youth Congress," which he classes as Communist, and inquiring if it was so, was Unemployment Council here and for him and kept him overnight simply ordered filed by the dele-told his story. He had been em- and then sent him to New Orleans eration had sent delegates. Green's Joseph to Other Deville to buy some the LLD, which gave him medical secretary wrote another letter wood. Deville agreed to give it to aid, and began to organize a camthat she "is sure that Mr. Green, her on credit, allowing her a week paign for the punishment of the who is out of town, will be greatly in which to pay. The following day disturbed to know that the Federa-Deville broke into Mrs. Reed's yard demands for the indictment of the

Youth Congress, and several others, protested strongly against Green's attitude, and declared themselves wholeheartedly in favor of the Congress and its work. The applause for each was overwhelming.

spring had already expressed a The names of the seven mem-strong sentiment for a Labor Party, bers of the lynch-gang are Ferand regarded as a great victory for dinand DeVille, merchant and the innocence. labor the 63,000 votes polled by ringleader of the lynchers; Otley candidate Deville, Johnnie LaFleur, Loren pressure from locals has greatly Fleur and Ferdinand Vidrine. increased since. At least 38 local To Sue Lynchers unions affiliated with the United Labor Conference for Independent

ence, which nominated an indepan- Midlo. and gone on record for a Labor

Platte by Ann Miller, a representa-

forming the Detroit Federation that "he is surprised to have learned borhood refused Deville's invitation through the Young Worker that to the lynch party.

The Federation's delegates to the wood, Mrs. Reed would not buy leans, La.

into a quarrel with Mr. Green," Martel said, "We have been all through that with Mr. Gompers before.

of the A. F. of L. But we do

for Judge of Recorders Court. The Soileau, Jack Peete, Chester La-

A letter from William Green, inof the white farmers in the neigh-

gates to the Federation. After being informed that the Detroit Fedtion has participated in a Commu-

"I know that some of you are

Left in Woods

Seen in New and so forth.

iself among the rank and file of

the Amalgamated Association of I think, comrades, that we still Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, the Calumet district of the A. A., Dis-mechanical fashion. For example, of the rank and file in the struggle C. C. addressed to the S. P. as well against Mike Tighe and is at the present time linked up with the ecutive of the S. P. But we have emergency committee. not followed this up in a very con

A firmer policy of concentration sistent manner, particularly in ap-proaching the branches of the S. P. is needed in

PACKING: The comrades will re- Without this day-to-day work we call that after the District Com-mittee decided that in packing we front as it should be built. I want will work through the A. F. of L. a to remind the comrades about th letter was addressed to the C.F.L. question of approach to the So-appealing to them for united front cialist workers and other workers. to organize the packing industry. I urge all of you to pay attention This was a correct step. The leader-to the remarks of Comrade Browder ship of the C.F.L. ignored this united front appeal. The bureau-to the remarks of the C. C. on united front appeal. The bureau-to the state of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workman and the growth of the Party

Cutters and Butchers Workman of N. A. communicated with Green asking him what he thinks of the deny that our perspective must be

asking him what he thinks of the Communist appeal. As was to be expected, Green re-plied: lay off and pay no attention to the Communists. The Party, however was very persistent and of packing in the C.F.L. at every opportunity. The committee which was set up at the conference of trade unions visited the executive fident, comrades, that through seri-form committee of the C.F.L. and also out of Soviet power. I am con-fident, comrades, that through seri-committee of the C.F.L. and also out set of series and work we can turn committee of the C.F.L. and also ous efforts and work we can turn placed before Pitzpatrick the ques- the Party in District 8 into a mess tion of organizing packing. Some Party

Year." "I don't think we need get Council of Women's Organizations and other unions.

By Anna Rochester

business under a charter of the A. F. of L. We don't want to a half-cocked. Back in 1934 Sa Gompers informed us that he will take our charter away.... Why should we get ourselves into a of Labor during June was issued to-hired, reversed their votes and the jam?"

Even after this warning by Martel a vote on the motion to file, and on informing Green that he was wrong, was about tie.

The Detroit Federation has like- of Dr. E. B. Patton show a total of wise voted to hold a Labor Day 114 lives lost in various industries celebration at Belle Isle, and make it particularly impressive in view of he annuncement by Coughlin that he will arrange a Belle Isle cele-from New York City compensation bration on Labor Day under the district, 18 from the Buffalo, 18 from the work of the Congress. All ex-pressed surprise at Green's action. In the Workers' Industrial Union. the Albany, seven from the Syra-A motion was made to reply to A motion that a parade be like- cuse and eight from the Rochester Green and inform him that he was wise arranged was referred to the shows that 29 of the fatal accidents

To Picket Big Store

The Federation likewise unani- tries, 25 in service, 11 in constructhe full support of the a. r. of L. Seeing the overwhelming senti-ment of the delegates, Frank Mar-tel reised an alarm against taking and Crowley-Millner department in public utilities, one in agriculture and crowley-Millner department in public utilities, one in agriculture and crowley-Millner department in public utilities, one in agriculture and one in oil production. In two action that might arouse a con-troversy with Green and of the danger that the charter may be mechanics. Great satisfaction was withdrawn, and "anyway there expressed by the delegates over the won't be another Congress for a large picket line mobilized by the

Boss Press Lauds Guffey Bill as Boon Kiplinger Service Terms strike July 1, and administration investments and calling it the set- Measure Would Put New is anxious not to have a strike, for it might be more serious than It Way of Posthas been thought." (Emphasis poning Strike

mine.-A.R.) Fascist Tendencies Seen

The Wall Street Journal admits the fascist tendencies in the bill:

If any miner still thinks the Guf-"There is no stopping place for a In the new pamphlet. The Miners state which undertakes by its Road to Freedom (Workers Library fey Bill, if it becomes law, would help the coal miners in their strughelp the coal miners in their strug-gie for the siz-hour day, five-day week, \$6 a day demands, he ought to see what the capitalist papers are saying about this bill. Some of them are admitting frankly that the bill is intended to stop strikes and that it is a step toward fascism. Kiplinger's confidential service to business men discussing the Guffey Bill just before John L. Lewis called off the strike a third time, declared: "Inclined to expect ematment, but not sure. Congressional at-titude on Wagner Bill-put it authority to prescribe the economic relationship of one citizen to an-

in the New Republic, points out the short-sighted policy of this official U. M. W. bill:

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officials throughout the N. R. A. United States. code negotiations will come to real- At the same time the bill would "You can't eat the Gutfey Bill." tude on Wagner Bill-put it through and give the Supreme Court a chance at it. To pass it is one way of avoiding miners'

ting up of a national coal reserve; by turning unemployed miners into sistence peasants and calling it rehabilitation on the land; or by fighting fellow workers in other branches of the fuel industry."

Would Throw Out Miners

Publishers, 5c) we have pointed out relationship of one citizen to other. With the Guffey Bill passed and sustained as law, the United States would be well on its way to what Europe calls the totalitarian state." that this bill by restricting output to "stabilize" the industry would and 1933. Chances of finding a liv-

ing elsewhere were slim enough be fore the crash of 1929. Today miners from this third of a millions men "Perhaps some day the rank and make up one large section among file who forced the hands of their the millions of unemployed in the

the full content of the solved by saving coal the solved by saving coal to sell any unprofitable coal prop-owners from the losses of their bad eries to the government to hold for five-day week.

Thousands of Miners Out of Work

special use in time of war. (Title II).

Operators accepting the code would not be subject to the antitrust laws. This is a clause of the trust laws. This is a clause of the bill that is especially pleasing to the mine owners and producers. (Sec. 4). It exempts from the anti-trust laws not only producers who are code members, but also any such marketing agency as, for ex-ample, the Appalachian Coals, Inc. John L, Lewis, who has three

And also while we can register this progress, it is quite clear that the situation is not definitely "Hands off Worker and literature sales are very

Ethiopia," etc. low. On the question of classes, we On the next Saturday we carried have not developed these sufficiently Truck Drivers Refuse through flying demonstrations as yet. However, we realize that the through the Loop of 20 Negro and building up of these united fronts To Handle Scab Freight Of York Motor Lines units. Because without involving the the demonstration, shouting slo-YORK, Pa., July 19.—Truck gans, etc. drivers of the Baltimore Transfer We attempt Party there can be no successful We attempted to set up a united

united front built up.' Without Company, Inc., struck yesterday front, first, with the Negro World changing this situation, the Party against handling scab freight for Alliance. We approached this or- will not be able to develop and ganization, which is a split-off of lead these struggles on the South the old Garvey movement, and the Side.

> Milwaukee Women ticipate jointly with the Consumers League in the fight against high prices. It is planned, however, that Plan Mass Fight as soon as the petition drive has taken on even broader aspects, a committee will be sent, together On Meat Prices with the petitions to the Federated Trades Council to ask for official support of the organized labor movement to this campaign.

> > **British Empire Votes** \$25,000,000Additional For Its Royal Air Force

Petitions have been issued and circulated which demand "the im-LONDON, England, July 13 .--mediate reduction of meat by five (ALP) .- Appointment of an addicents on the pound, without any subsequent cut in the wages of the packing house workers and without any raise in prices to retail

times postponed the miners' strike. for a mass protest rally on Mon-urges the men is put their trust in this Guffey Bill instead of striking where the question of calling a for their demands. But the Guffey one-day protest strike will be cop-have been placed on public sale Bill will not raise wages, nor will it shorten hours. As the miners say: "You can't eat the Guffey Bill." Only by striking will the miners gain the \$6 a day, six-hour day, the from the Consumers League that the Trade Union the people so that are now being put over by the reorgan-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 19.-Organized into the Consumers League Against the High Cost of

Living, working women and house-wives here nave decided to concen-

trate all efforts upon the demand

for the reduction of meat prices.

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

by Redfield



TODAY SLAVA DUNN gives some suggestions to the expectant mother and her husband.

TF YOU ARE expecting a baby, and this is your first one, you obably have tried to find out about the coming event and what to do during these months while the baby is developing. Maybe you are just depending on the information you, have received from your mother, sister, or a friend. Or may-be you tried to get a book or two from a library to learn what doc-tors advise. This is a much safer thing to do, because every year some new things are discovered about health and disease. It is not wise to depend on the practises of ex-pectant women of the past. Books pectant women of the past. Boose give many necessary and important suggestions, but they do not tell all that mothers and fathers should know before the first baby comes. The father, with very rare excep-tion of the state of tions is hardly in the picture at all. Yet the future father, already during his wife's pregnancy, is be-ginning to be affected by the arginning to be aff rival of the child.

"Motherhood is treated, usually, as a physical function of a woman out taking into consideration the inevitable important influences and changes that the child will bring into the relationship of his parents. The realization of the necessity of adjustment is par-ticularly important to those com-rades who work and live together on a definitely comradely basis, 'not knowing the separation of work and aims of ordinary bourgeois couples.

MOTHERHOOD, together with trying to get the workers to expect want work should take a wage-cut a cut in Spring. But the granite He means to have us work for him marriage and sex is hypocriworkers know that there was no below the agreement at any rate of tically over-sentimentalized in our work regardless of what the bosses pay that suits his fancy. said. We workers called a special meetpresent society.

In preparation for the event. authors say, the mother must be full of joy, with beautiful and screne thoughts, etc. But few of them warn the expectant mother that she might often feel depressed

during and after pregnancy. For instance on the third or fourth day after birth when milk begins to fill the breasts, physical discomfort is usually accomp nanied by a feeling of depression and irri-tability. This may not happen to everyone, but it happens to most women. I remember a friend of mine asked me while visiting me in a hospital if I had had my good . .

"THE couple expecting their baby must be prepared that their cemradeship will gain something very valid and beautiful through the presence of their baby, but also that certain intimacy and freedom of doing things together in work or play will not be theirs any more. Often unbelievably dear, lovable and appealing, at times the baby will seem to be putting too many demands on their limited time, health families. and purse. Like many other basic experiences in life, parenthood has very bright and deeply satisfying moments, but also some low ones thrown in for good measure. "Most of us take them both, and grounds be opened up for our chillike it."

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Banned by Head of A.F.of L. behind the struggle for one indus-trial union in the industry. This By a Worker Correspondent NEW KENSINGTON, Pa-Local 18,356 of the New Kensington Alumi-num plant has received a tem-

porary set-back in its struggle for industrial unionism. The local was compelled by the officials, including William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, to release the machinists from its jurisdiction. A workers' committee had called on Mr. Williams, head of the Aluminum Council, in his Pittsburgh of-nce, where they found William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, waiting for them. Green set the dead-line at midnight, July 1, for the union to release the machinists of else facing The New Kensington Me

withdrawal of their charter. within the union who had been

By a Worker Correspondent

months ago the granite cutters

signed an agreement with the manu-

We have been trying through union.

By a Worker Correspondent

find bare-footed, half-dressed chil-

dren from four years of age and up

walking amidst the glass, looking

and pans, carpets and jars for their

for cast off clothes and shoes, pots

When there are some spoiled

canned goods in the dump, that, too,

Mothers of Monessen, it is high

dren. You have also noticed that

is taken by the children.

MONESSEN Pa-We have a city

ters here.

was due to the fact that they knew of the craft policies of certain sec-tions of the American Federation of Labor leadership and expected to be forced to drop out. However, the workers see that only an industrial form of unionism can

buck up against the modern industrial trusts and corporations like Mellon's aluminum organization. Craft unions are as out of date as horse-and-buggy carriages.

Meanwhile, Mellon is ready to swell up his huge fortune by the forthcoming war as his industry is

The stonecutters are driven to

Last week one manufacturer in-

formed all men that used to work

ers' ranks, and thus break the

How long shall we face such con- dismissal."

be work for only a few men.

The New Kensington Mellonowned aluminum plant produces all There were reactionary forces kinds of metals and materials for airships, battleships, and other war fighting for the move to oust the crafts. Mellon's aluminum powder machinists, thus splitting the is being used in explosives. Thus union's rank in face of the officials' Mellon is already beginning to reap another fortune at the expense of

At the same time, the machinists untold suffering and misery on the did not throw their entire support part of the workers.

Unite Ranks to Enforce Agreement

WEST CONCORD, N. H .- Two produce very fast, so that there will

facturers for the next two years. for him to come up to his shed to

As there has been no work since talk over a few things. The manu-January the manufacturers were facturer proposed that those who

The agreement was signed three ing and this question was discussed.

weeks before Decoration Day. Just It was unanimously decided to stand

a few workers got back to work. behind the agreement. The manu-

There are about three to four facturer's proposal was exposed as a

hundred unemployed granite cut- clever trick aimed to split the work-

our union to get a city project for We must fight against wage-cuts

After five months of fighting with Besides, as Concord is one of the

got the city contract for curbing. example if we accept a wage cut It will be a relief job. without a fight.

there are several in the city, you high prices for meat and food?

it finally happened that one firm the East, it would be setting a bad notice reads:

our children.

true.

these questions. -

medical and dental attention!

Granite Workers Resist Wage Cut;

The Ruling Clawse



"It's all like a dream-last month I was just another college graduate and now Dad's making me vice-president of a railroad."

Mt. Sinai Hospital Workers Exploited by Administration

administration at the expense By a Worker Correspondent The administration of Mount the workers. A hospital is supposed Sinai Hospital has found a brand to be used for the benefit of the

the unemployed granite workers. and defend our living conditions. new way to intimidate the hospital sic. and injured. But in order to workers. A notice is posted in the save money Mount Sinai completely the city council and city officials, centers of the building industry in office of the Chief Engineer. The disregards the health of its own workers.

"Accidents don't happen, they are caused by negligence, careless- was hurt. The ladder he was standa hospital if I had had my good Safe Playgrounds for Children you have an accident your name hurting his back. He is still unable ness or thoughtlessness. Each time ing on broke under him and he fell had but not having been warned that it is quite the usual thing, I Demanded by Monessen, Pa., Women will be posted with a black square to work. The hospital had the opposite. Too frequent accidents or nerve to call this carelessness. careless accidents will cause your Since when is a rotten ladder the fault of the worker? When the ditions? How much longer will be . We workers know full well why hospital gives us faulty equipment

MONESSEN, Pa.-We have acity dump here which is a free dumping ground. At these dumps, of which increases of which which is a free dumps, of which is a free dumping in the main of the mai As usual the workers get the dirty the hospital or the worker? We mothers and housewives of end of it. When the administra- More and more is the administra-

Monessen should join the working tion says that all accidents are tion showing its true colors. Behind Women's Club and prepare to or-ganize for a meat strike against gence or carelessness," they know, high prices. We must demand workers will be afraid to report any safe and adequate playerounds for safe and adequate playgrounds for accidents for fear of a black mark seekng boss. At the same time, we workers

In this way less compensation more and more are realizing that the Working Women's Club and discuss will be paid to the workers in the only way we can force the hospital engineering department who be- to grant us our just demands is by Demand the right to live like come injured through no fault of building a strong Workers Council. human beings! Fight for a 25 per their own, and the rate of compen- A strong Workers' Council can put cent increase in relief, and for free sation insurance will be kept down. an end to such injustices as the This is only for the benefit of the one mentioned above.

By a Worker Correspondent RUSSELLTON, Pa. — The third truce that John L. Lewis signed with the coal operators and Presi-conditions. The miners are saying. "We can't dent Roosevelt comes to an end on Aug. 1. Three times "our president" eat the Guiffey Bill." So what must has given us a run-around by agree- we do? We must not let Lewis fool. ing to a truce without our consent us again with his talk about the and against our expressed wishes. Guffey Bill. Even if the bill is

'Prepare to Strike August 1

Lewis, whom we pay \$15,000 a passed-it will only make our conyear out of our hard-earned wages, ditions worse than they are today now tells us to wait for "favorable The bill would strengthen monolaws" from the New Deal Congress.

times no! The miners should read this set a minimum.

By a Worker Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA. - Philadelphia

ganization of the Local in its vited.

The Guffey Bill is going "to pro-Guffey Bill and find out for them-selves. Let's go to the record and tect the right of the operators to convince ourselves that the Guffey a profit," as Lewis himself said. Bill does not provide for wage in- But the bill does not say anything creases to keep pace with our ever- about the right of the miners to a rising cost of living. The bill, which decent living. Lewis has blessed and bimself PREPARE TO STRIKE FOR helpd to draft does not even pro-vide for a new agreement! It does TRUCE EXPIRES ON AUG. 1!

Phila. Shoe and Leather Union

Acts to Defend Working Conditions

Local 50, United Shoe and Leather are preparing for a huge turn-out

Workers Union has started a cam-paign for an organization fund of 18, to which all workers in the shoe

polies-monopolies we know to al-Instead of telling us to prepare to ways be deadly enemies of organstrike for our demands, he tells us ized labor. The bill would give the to support the Guffey Bill. operators the right to fix high What does this Guffey Bill mean to us? Will it give us a dollar an hour? The six hour day? The which will aim to prevent strikes

five day week? Will it give us the and interfere with our union's actiright to strike? NO, a thousand vities and affairs. The bill says nothing about hours-it does not

bosses to increase working hours. Now the members of Local 50

It is expected that many

YOUR Medical Advisory Board As Truce Ends,' Miner Urges

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise

Because of the volume of letters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest, All letters are answered directly and are held confidential.

Alcoholism and Advertised Drugs

V. S., of Cleveland, Ohio, write: -saw an advertisement in a cipitalist magazine guaranteeing to cut people of the whiskey habit with a so-called 'gold cure.' Please tell me if there is anything in this claim. I'm in the habit of getting dank from two or three times a month. Being in poor health, \$ doesn't agree with me. I try to stay away from drink, but find it

is getting a hold of me. "I wish to know if there is some thing in this cure."

There is no cure by drugs for the habit of alcoholism and we have no doubt that the advertisement that you saw is purely a moneymaking proposition. Some sancti-monious defenders of the capitalist system like to point out that these cruel and vicious ways of extracting hard-earned money from workers are the doings of a few wicked men, but when you see the magazines a n d advertisements flooded by such quackery it is really no different in principle from the ordinary, average, everyday busi-ness practices. If you can detect any difference between J. P. Morgan and Dutch Schultz, then you may find differences between the high price of meat and the doctor's "gold cure."

This is part of the reor- and leather industry have been inpreparation to give the bosses a other trade unionists and workers Alcoholism is not a disease: it is in general will attend this trade a symptom that you are nervous, Ever since the Supreme Court union gathering especially since the uneasy, insecure in your life. Per-Decision nullifying the N. R. A., the Picnic Park is easily accessible. haps you have a tendency to become bosses have found an additional ex- (Market Street "L" to 69th Street. depressed at certain times. Tak-ing alcohol is a way of escaping cuse to try to cut wages and in- Strafford Local to Beechwood from a disagreeable world. It is in many respects like religion-it the workers are forced to belong to Every member and every worker is a form of opium. It would be far better for you to write us a letter describing the feelings which

you have before you drink, the problems and struggles that you have within yourself, than to worry about "gold cures." . . .

War and Health

more, HEALTH AND Once HYGIENE, the monthly magazine of the Medical Advisory Board, will prove with its August issue that the publication is intimately tied up with the struggles of the work-The August issue, which will ba

on the news stands July 25. tains several articles on the m eral subject of "War and Healt

We August being anti-war momarking the anniversary Imperialist Woild War of 1914-1913 HEALTH AND HYGIENE has provided in the August issue maie which the working class of Am this rich company pays us is a ica can use in its bombardment against war.

challenge to the whole working Emphasis of HEALTH AND class and an insult to civilization. HYGIENE'S articles on war is Sour dough hot-cakes (mostly placed on the toll that war takes among non-combatants, rather than among soldiers. Statistics are cited the cheapest flour), starchy side to show that many millions of men, women and children are killed outright behind the lines, maimed for life, and otherwise affected by epidemics and undernourishment by industrial hazards directly due

Swelling of the Ankles

up the legs and may also involve

the lower back. Swelling, which

leaves a pit on pressure is a result

of the accumulation of fluids in

These fluids have a tendency to

gravitate so that if a person is up

around the ankle; whereas, if the

pear around the lower back. The

swelling itself is not important, for

patient is in bed, the fluid may ap-

and about it will be most noticeable

the body tissues.

the ankles in people over forty,

Often this food causes cramps to the workers, and we frequently to manufacture of munitions, and see many making it in a hurry for an inadequate accomodation of a toilet. The result is that around The August issue of HEALTH AND coilet. The result is that around the camp and kitchen, the stench HYGIENE has been hailed by all Streot, New York City. of toilet deposits keep us in misery. who have seen advance proofs as a notable achievement. A 40 by 8 foot box car, called the bunk house, is used as sleeping quarters with double-deck bunks to C. G., Bklyn, N. Y .:- Swelling of accommodate sixteen men The floor is dirty and sputum covered, nice breeding nests for all occurring at the end of the day kinds of sickness. There are two is most commonly caused by a weak the sticks away filth-bedecked wash-basins for the heart. At first this swelling may until you have F I V E left. Cross out sixteen of us. Some of the workers be more noticeable on one ankle have sores on the heads, hands and In the second puzzle, each circle stands than on the other, but usually after and one bill animal. Can you find at least face. If face. If face is the same bas and one bas and one bas and one bas and one for the bas and the same bas and one for the bas and the same bas and one bas and the same bas and the bas and the bas and the same bas Nevertheless, all use the a time, if the heart condition resame basins. There is one dipper mains untreated or unrecognized and one drinking pail to each bunk house, both of which are unboth ankles become swollen. The swelling may then extend further

per day; 84 a week, under scorching disnes, black conce, no resent the main bill of fare dished out upon greasy and some rusty utensils.

Address your letters to Mary Morrow, the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th

of the union, though yet small in about joining the union. Let every numbers, the workers have been one cooperate and we will build a able to resist the attempts of the strong local of our union Railroad Men Work 84-Hour Week, will be posted with a black square to work. The hospital had the Low Wages, Bad Housing Prevail

creases working hours. Even though Park. 3rd station.)

ing stretched by the company HOLBROOK, Neb .- In the flood 13 and even 14 hours. We are compelled to go to and

of Oxford, an "extra" gang of thou- are in harness from dawn till dark. sands of men are rebuilding the Reducing our health while mil-"washed out" C. B. & Q. R. R. lions of workers are seeking em-(Burlington Line), for an hourly ployment. The terribly law wages wage of 221/2 cents.

Out of this the company deducts five dollars and twenty-five cents each week for board and cold), potatoes, meat (hard as shoe makes additional deductions for leather at times), bread (made of insurance. Working hours are 12 sun, amidst stench which results from partly buried decaying cattle. The 12 hour day is actually be-

By a Worker Correspondent devastated Republican Valley, Nebraska, for hundreds of miles west from work on our own time.

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vards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated just to keep them off the relief step-by-step sewing instructions inrolls. cluded.

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Town Is Stranded As Plants Move Out

By a Worker Correspondent RED LION. Pa .- This is a town of 5,000 Pennsylvania Dutch popu-lation. This is where the Federal, when Hitler and his gang flung him ation. This is where the Federal,

Blooks, General and Cinco cigars were manufactured. A strike broke out about a year ago. After a prolonged struggle, the

osses retaliated with the discharging of all hand workers through the ntroduction of machines. When new industries attempted to

locate here, the cigar manufacturing fratrenity banded together and ook control of all manufacturing plants by leasing or buying the suit-able locations and in retaliation moved their plans out of town. Blooks moved to York, Pa., Federal to Lancaster, leaving the entire population stranded. During the "prosperous" years

these companies took away the them, and all this year they were foreclosing and dispos ing. The situation here is as follows Cigar makers (machine), are paid 16 cents a hundred, or \$6 to \$7 weekly. Fillers (hand workers) 12 cents per hundred, rollers, 30 cents per hundred, or \$5.50 to \$7.50 a week. Ninety per cent of the workers are women

In the majority of families both husband and wife are working, and tween the two of them average \$12 to 18 a week, that is, when work-

The people are on the verge of desperation. Home owners are unable to get federal loans. Relief workers allow average of \$1.50 a week for single men, \$3 to 3.50 for married couple with one child.

NOTE

Every Saturday the Daily Workhes letters from n and smeller workers. The Daily Worker arges workers in these in-dustries to write of their conditions and efforts to organize. Picase get these letters to us by Wednesday of each work Address orders to Daily Worker Pattern Department 243 West 17th

They're getting panicky. 100,000 Postcards through greater force and brutality, In Moabit Jail, Germany, in a pri-son sell that is black and tiny, lies riches. But in spite of all their a brave man who is beloved by bullets and jails, the working class workers everywhere. In every coun- grows stronger. It is gathering its try where courageous workers are strength till that final day when carrying on their battle for freedom it will throw the bosses from their

Come to the meetings of the In this way land

they hold dear the name and life seats of power. or Ernst Thaelmann. That life is But victory does not come suddenly-just like that! All along the way there are battles-hardinto jail, Thaelmann has suffered fought. There are victories for us. through unbelievable torment. But Let us make this one of our victothe whips of the fascist fiends canries! Let us show Hitler what

not break the brave spirit of the workers' solidarity means. We must fighting dock worker, Thaelmann. tear Ernst Thaelmann from his here. That spirit has carried him through murderous clutches? 32 years of fighting for the workthis. And you can help.

ers' rights. And it will not leave him now. For Thaelmann is a Recently, the German fascist leader of the working class which is Goebbels declared that if there were bound to win in the end. And 50,000 signatures for Thaelmann's though the lonely days are just as freedom, they'd send him to the U. black and as long as the nights- S. Hitler is afraid of world protest. though the jailers torture him- Only in his foolishness, he thinks still the spirit of Ernst Thaelmann there are not enough people who will remain staunch. And we-the care about the brave Communist on war sent in by July 30th, one of workers of the world will remain leader of the German workers. Now, the following books will be given as we're out to get 100,000 signatures-

You know why Ernst Thaeimann just twice as many—post cards Book, New Pioneer Story Book, 12 workers savings by selling homes to is in prison. You know how the mailed to Hitler. These card have Plays for Boys and Girls. basses hate everyone who dares to been made. Many have been signed raise his hand against them. You already. Get everyone you know to know how they hate and fear the brave leaders of the workers. For these leaders are showing the work-challenge troops to sell the greatest well-did you see that ladder ers the way out of their misery- number of cards. Let's show what standing outside the door as you the way to a better world right here the boys and girls of America can come in? on earth, a world without bosses. do for their comrade across the sea. The rich rulers are cracking up. Free Ernst Thaelmann!

ADVENTURES OF MARGIE, TIM AND JERRY

Only, FROM HIGH BRIDGE, WISCON-SIN Mirjam Pylkki writes: There are 28 children in our school. We had hot lunches at school. Everyone liked them. Some of the food was

from the relief department. Some of the people in this town the sticks.

get relief. Some of them who to us need it, do not get it. Most of the along people have a very hard time getting along. We farm for our living. We have five cows. My father is working at the camp. There are are: Billy Eman. Saul Needleman. seven members in our family.

We haven't any Pioneer troop here. We will try to organize the We can do children and start a Pioneer in our locality.

A PRIZE FOR YOU

What does war mean to the working people and their children? What can we do about stopping it? What else can you write about war? For the best poem or composition

JOX

Joe: Yes, I did

(See the rest of the story in next week's paper)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE-The story that the old man began last week is a true one. It happened in Ludlow, Colorado in April, 1914 during a strike of the United Mine Workers' Union at Rockefeller's mines. Now go ahead with the story.



ED OUT ON THEM AND HAP WAS FACED ON THREE SIDES BY RAILROAD BRID.

PUT 13 CHILDREN TO SLEEP. DURING THE GES THE MILITIA CRAWL . WOMEN WERE AFRAID FOR

THE CHILDREN- SO THEY FIGURES BEEN SNIPING AT US. THE DUG A CAVE CLOSE BY AND CREPT UP TO OUR TENTS

We know that the New Dealers as well as the state and federal poards of health are well aware

and healthful living conditions. typhoid fever have been reported.

Pamphlet on Miners Praised by Reader

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK CITY .-- I have just received a letter from the mine field about the pamphlet, "The Miners' Road to Freedom," by Pat Toohey and Anna Rochester. I want to share it with readers of the Daily Worker. "The Miners' Road to Freedom" wish to subscribe to Health and lygiene. Enclosed please find \$1.50 for a year's subscription.

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of these outrageous conditions, of

the low pay and long hours imposed on us by the pirates of the C. B. and Q. We know that by begging for favors we will only bring the ridicule of the idle rich Therefore, we must appeal to all working class organizations to come to our assistance in the struggle for better wages, shorter hours We workers ask that protests rained its proper strength will it should be sent to the Nebraska disappear. We would advise that state health department, demanding an investigation to be made of physician or clinic for a general exthe camp at once, and that the workers be given innoculations against typhoid fever. Cases of

it is harmless. It is important in that it points to a weakened heart, and only after the heart has re your father be taken to a reputable

amination with a special check-up on his heart. Local conditions which obstruct the blood flow or of the flow of tissue fluids a ound the hip and groin must also be thoroughly investigated. Slight enlargement of the prostate is more or less normally found in men of fifty-eight.

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is simply grand. It came this morning and we have all been reading it. Lots of fine information. Much the best pamphlet on mining and miners we have yet seen." /This pamphlet is one of the new Soviet America series. Miners every-where should order copies for sale

and distribution.





This made a profound impression on the rank

litics.

and file Black Shirts. Once they felt sure that the prisoners would not betray them to the officers, they fell into the habit of relieving the tedium of guard duty by going off for an occasional glass of beer or lying down under some bush for a nap, trusting to us to waken them books. "Fatherland" rings of courwhen we heard the drone of an inspecting officer's age and determination. This book is In this way, of course, they were putting themfull of a hurt bewilderment.

selves more and more completely into the power of the prisoners, who availed themselves of the opportunity to get whatever they could for themselves. Hence, various major and minor breaches of discipline on both sides served to build up in the course of the months a silent community of interest between certain of the troopers and certain of the work squad.

Black Shirts.

squealed.

motcrevcle.

Karl Dill

We, for example, passed a group of road workers every day on our two-hour march to the dyke and struck up friendly relations with them. If we had our "own" guards with us, they gave us permission to "relieve" ourselves. The road workers would hand us their tobacco pouches so that we could fill our pipes, and would give us bread

and sausage from their linapsacks. two girls king but I have to tell you what I remember, what is constantly running through my mind, and you

I don't recall exactly where I met her; it was at some meeting Karl Billinger's "Fatherland," and and she was sitting next to me While I was making petty conversation with her and telling her all those useless things that a young man tells a girl whom he feels he I write now that she was tall and slender, that she had broad full liberal organization. It published, were round and firm, that her lips one paper that was mildly social-were full and tender. Yet this, all these words, this isn't her; it istic, another that was mildly Cathdoesn't give you the passion of her olic and royalist, and a third that lins and the contentment of her looked at both sides. Lorant's own body-it only makes her seem more was the "impartial" one and, in distant and unreal.

When I walked her home to the fact, he proudly proclaimed that he had absolutely no interest in potitics. Then Hitler became Chancellor, sisted, insisted in that always fresh and Lorant received a rude shock. eager manner that she did every-Two officials appeared, took him by thing, that I come in and see the

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fast as the old car would travel and me. hoped that the worn tires wouldn't But why go on, I suppose you give out. We went down a cer- want to know why I'm telling you



Opera performances which have been added to the regular symphony programs at the Lewisohn Stadium was the presentation last Thursday and Friday evenings of Moussorgsky's masterpiece. As is traditional in this country, the version given

e "revision" by Rimsky-Kor-which, intended to correct was the sakov: and add color to the "crude" orch estration of the composer, actually has destroyed much of the value of the work.

Particularly bad is the omission of one of the choruses of peasants. in which the master of the Russian National School has given one of the finest examples of native folk style, an unmistakable breath of the soil, with which the more sophistifeel in sympathy. Last year a newlydiscovered scene of the opera was published together with the complete original version by the Boviet State Music Publishers

The performance last Friday was intelligent but unenthusiastic, probably due in great measure to the large numbers of empty seats which point to a serious problem of these supposedly "popular" concerts. The work of the "Art of Musical Russia" troupe, which emerged into starde with their performance last year of Shostakowitch's "Lady Macbeth Mzensk," was of a high standard. Especially interesting was George Dubrovsky's "Boris."

soil, with which the more sophisti-cated musicians cannot, of course, Reports on Two Writers' Congresses to Be Issued

tionality of a measure is determined by the strength

of the lineups in the class struggle. The judges

can hear the roar of the masses in action, and

they would not disregard the might of the masses

as was pointed out by Earl Browder in a discus-

Hence the Communists support the struggle for

genuine social legislation, but point out to the

masses that this struggle can have meaning and

successful results only if the workers use the power

of their organized strength. To depend upon capi-

talist politicians or to dissociate the struggle for

social legislation from the everyday struggles of

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SIMON WELLS



as might be expected, there is a Her eyes were large and bright and great difference between the two full of friendly curiosity. Lorant, a Hungarian by birth, was meet, my eyes ran over her body the editor of a large German 11- and I saw that she was beautiful. lustrated newspaper. The firm for which he worked was a typically shoulders and that her breasts

tobacco factory would pass us on bicycles and would throw us a box of cigarettes. A number of peasants, too, despite their fear of persecution, would slip things into our hands. The ...omen were more courageous than the men.

WE COULD rely absolutely on one of the guards. He was engaged to the sister of a comrade and was under her influence. It was through him that the Schieber learned what went on among the Black Shirts and the members of the camp administration. It was he too who smuggled the letters out.

He had a friend in his outfit-an intelligent fellow who came from a Social-Democratic home, from which he brought an interest in politics. We could talk to him as though Hitler were not yet Reichskanzler nor the Schutz Staffel an organ of the government. Nor was he entirely convinced that the Third Reich was destined to endure for more than a thousand years. We were not sure of the third guard, who was afraid of getting into trouble.

During the noon recess, when we all sat around the fire, we propagandized the SS guards. It was a pleasure to watch the comtades turning and guiding the conversation to the point where they wanted it. It was an indescribable sensationlistening to the old arguments of our meetings in the Friedrichshein and the Pharus Hall here under the very rifles of the Black Shirts, and noting their effectiveness. The work of the Party hadn't been in vain; the "Commune" stood fast.

"I HEAR you get paid by the stagger system now," Fritz remarked.

"Yes," one of the guards admitted, "The administration hasn't got the money to pay us all in full on the first and the fifteenth."

"And you've been cut again, too."

"Only temporarily-we're supposed to get our old pay again next month."

What old pay? What you got at the very start? You've been cut twice already, haven't you? . What do you get now?"

"Twenty-five a month," one of the prisoners cut

"Nothing of the kind," blurted the guard, "minty."

"But you got ninety at first."

"What does a stormleader get?" a comrade asked.

"Two hundred and fifty a month at least," suggested another provocatively.

"No," said a guard, "Not now any more, "Your stormleaders are pretty young. Can't have been in the SS very long." (To Be Continued)

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the arms, and marched him to jail, kid. About her husband I don't with neither examination nor ex- know, and it doesn't matter, although she once spoke about a planation. Later he found out why. The official excuse was that they had found a postcard addressed to bust-up in Chicago. The kid was a cute looking little dark fellow, The real reason was that some off the sheet and said: "Come here. had his eve on Lorent's to the hard, a Nazi, Hasn't he the fetteet that had his eye on Lorant's job. He And did merely denounced Lorant and took smooth?" Her eyes sparkled, they always did when she talked his place. The book is a diary of Lorant's about her kid. And the kid's belly

six months in prison. Sensitive and was smooth, like what I imagine unused to hardships, he suffered expensive satin must feel like. keenly, almost went mad, and for a

while was on the point of commit-ting suicide. He himself was never S When she worked now and than brutally handled, but he saw others, she usually managed to get one Jews, Communists and enemies of or two day's work a week, or when the Nazis who were horribly beaten, she went with the delegation to Other intellectuals like himself who the Home Relief, her old mother had been imprisoned because of took care of the kid, and she petty jealousies or old grievances, couldn't wait to fly home and find were also in jail, and some of the out if the kid was all right and best pages in the book tell of the see if he had grown any in companionship that grows up be- few hours she had been away. She tween them. would tell me in that

WHILE in prison. Lorant learned was sure that the kid had gained W a great deal. He discovered that a pound since yesterday, or that the secret of Hitler's power was not he had crawled all the way around and all-prom-German peo- One hot afternoon he went up nmatory ising speeches to the German people, but his backing by German banks and industrialists, the Schachts and Thyssens. However, he played in the warm sun. He his education did not go far enough. was rolling around on a small mat-When a protest is stirred up by his tress and wearing a pair of home-friends in Hungary and the timid made white pants. She picked him Hungarian minister finally appeals up and peeled down his tiny pants his case and he is freed and de- to show me how sunburnt he had gotten. It made us laugh to see ported, he writes a most ecstatic rhapsody to freedom. It would be how dark he was all over except interesting to know his reaction for his light tan middle that the when, his eyes opened by Hitler pants covered. The kid stared down dark skin and looked so swell that the pants covered. The kid stared down they brought me down to earth. She said: "Like them?" And her booke however is not solved at us, and she hugged him the book however is contact the book however is contact the book of the solve at the book however is contact the book of the solve at the book however is contact the book of the solve at the solve at the solve at the book of the solve at the book of the solve at the book of the solve at The book, however, in spite the ber cheeks, author's lack of political under- I wish you The book, however, in spite the ber cheeks. author's lack of political under-standing, carries a profound mes-sage to the middle class the world real, had something that I can't I had kissed her and yet there over. In every country where there just describe. You knew that she was nothing strange or unusual is capitalism and its illusion of was laughing because she really about it. It seemed as if I had democracy, there are thousands like wanted to. I can't tell you how is capitalism and its illusion of

a living proof of the fact that what-a living proof of the fact that what-ever filmsy freedom capitalism may toon, it will quickly destroy when its power is in danger. All culture and freedom of thought, as well as of communications may be a strange mixture to her old mind. DNCE on one of my days off, I conv work nart time. I borrowed trusted to be my days off, I trusted to be my days off, I conv work nart time. I borrowed trusted to be my days off, I conv work nart time. I borrowed the day of the fact that what trusted me. Black and white was a strange mixture to her old mind. The day of the fact that what trusted me. Black and white was a strange mixture to her old mind. The day of the fact that what trusted me. Black and white was a strange mixture to her old mind. The day of the fact that what trusted me. Black and white was a strange mixture to her old mind. The day of the fact that what trusted me. Black and white was a strange mixture to her old mind. The day of the fact that what trusted me. Black and white was a strange mixture to her old mind. The day of the fact that what trusted me. Black and white was a strange mixture to her old mind. The day of the fact that what trusted me. Black and the day of the fact that what trusted me. Black and the or old mind. The day of the fact that what the tit seems more beautiful than ever? The thrustes seemed to be the day of the fact that the day the day of the fact that the trustes the day of the fact that the the day of the fact that the the day of the reconomic freedom and happiness, an old rattle-trap fliver and we set had reached what you thought was lies in the hands of the Thaelmanne, of for a day in the country. Botte the extreme of beauty, and then about her; her legs, her baby, her future and then remember is out Billingers and Rakesis, and a strong, of wine and all. We laughed and suddenly you saw something even bright eyes, her laughter, and her loud! Wait and don't forget it awakened and united working class.

tape holding back their relief. . . ."

tain dirt road and reached some all this. I'm telling you all this woods and a fast running stream because yesterday she went to the that I had been to once before. Home Relief Bureau with an urgent And it was a perfect day and we case. A woman and her kids were put the wine in the brook to cool starving due to red tape holding and spread out our white table- back their relief. As the case was cloth and food. And we said that an emergency one, she took them it was just like a romantic novel over herself and didn't wait for any both laughed because of the other members of the Counneither of us liked wine and we cil to go with her. wondered why we had brought it there the day before and the cops had tried to keep our delega along.

She wanted to wade in the brook out. There had been a little rumpus and took off her shoes and stock- and we had won. No fighting, ings and walked around in the cool sheer force of numbers we had just Imagine, if you can long pushed the cops out of the way. water. Imagine, if you can, long clean shaped legs, strong with long The cops were sore as hell and we smoothly up knew that they would be "waiting ean muscles flowing for us the next time we showed up. and down her brown thighs. Did I went over to meet her and when you ever see the legs of a young I got within a block of the station dancer, slim and not over mus-cular? That was the kind of legs could see that something was There was a crowd are wrong. she had. She saw me staring at the door and she was arguing with her legs and raised her skirts to the two cops who refused tense me. She had on tight white step-ins and they stod out on her

As I ran up I saw two clubs swing into the air. One caught her on the back of the head and the other One caught her on After we ate we sat down in the face.

Somehow I was sitting on the first edition, a second edition was ground and I had her broken head published. in my arms and the cops were staring at her with a stupid surprised

look. The crowd was silent. My Lorant, men of culture and intel-lect who have managed to build up watched us as we fooled with the that contented feeling that I always one of her eyes was a bloody white lect who have managed to build up watched us as we fooled with the that contented feeling that I always must be an oblight of me. She was new I would feel when she kissed me. She was new I would feel when she kissed me. She was new I would feel when she kissed at her and held her tight in my neath them. Lorant's experience is a living proof of the fact that what-

Musicians above all other will welcome the time when the musical part of the opera will not be completely overshadowed by the istical concentration on vocalization. One would also look forward to a more developed amplifying system which avoids the dual effect of direct sound plus-the echo. But such undertakings are really beyond

present-day bounds. A really serious attempt at presenting open air opera to attract the greatest masses of American people now practically deprived of their musical development, it is becoming more and more evident, cannot be achieved within the limits of the Stadium regime, but must await positive action on mus the masses themselves. The lack of support of the lonely Philharmonic of this city is an indication of the thinly-shielded collapse of the glorified circus of bourgeois "Music Appreciation."

Plans Made to Donate Copies of 'Censored!' **To All U. S. Libraries**

Plans are now being made to and the woman and kids in. I distribute free copies of "Cen-never heard what she was saying, sored!" the 32 - page illustrated pamphlet issued by the National Committee Against Censorship of the Theatre Arts. The pamphlet came alashing across her up-turned proved to be so interesting that face.

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tiren of an ambulance and they And I want you to remember it, not her away. took her away. And I remember everything our time comes in the very near

to contemporary problems is analyzed by Maxim Gorky, Karl Radek and Nikolai Bukharin in "The Soviet Writer's Congress," a full report of the Soviet writers' conference in Moscow this year.

Gorky sketches the history of letters from the days of saga and folklore to the decadence of bourgeois literature. Radek reviews contemporary world literature and Bukharin analyzes poetry and its theories. The book will include the main resolutions adopted by the Congress.

Outstanding American writers present their interpretations of contemporary literature in "The American Writers' Congress."

The volume includes leading reports given and main resolutions adopted at the great writers' rally which led to the foundation of the League of American Writers in New York this year. Writers represented in the volume include Malcolm Cowley. James T. Farrell, Waldo Frank, Joseph Freeman, Joshua Kunitz, Michael Gold, and Josephine Herbst

TUNING IN

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Protest Against the Latest Terror in Nazi Germany!

MOVEMENT MUST BE ORGANIZED TO FORCE END TO PERSECUTIONS-DEMAND FREEDOM FOR ANTI-NAZIS-INCREASE ACTIVITY FOR RELEASE OF THAELMANN

A RRESTS of hundreds of workers on charges of Communist activity, a new drive on Catholics, and extension of the attacks on Jews-these are the latest phases of the new campaign of terror launched by the Nazi hangmen against the German people.

Why these new persecutions?

Because the situation of German fascism is becoming so desperate that it cannot tolerate the mildest opposition. Furthermore, these measures, especially the campaign against the Jews, serve the purpose of diverting the attention of the masses away from their real enemies.

A United Press dispatch from Berlin Thursday reported a great increase in the activity of the Commu-

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Good News!

COOD news!

U The Labor Party of Lodi, N. J., silk dyeing center, has launched a ticket in the coming elections. Three active trade unionists have been nominated for mayor and councilmen.

At the same time the press carries the news that the national convention of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers has adopted a resolution urging the formation of a Labor Party.

Sentiment for a genuine Labor Party is growing in all parts of the country and is particularly strong among the membership of many A. F. of L. unions. In Hartford, Conn., 150 delegates at a conference of A. F. of L. unions from all parts of the state recently took steps to launch a mass, anti-capitalist Labor Party. In Detroit a united labor ticket will be put forth in the coming city elections. In Chicago 60 trade unionists, meeting Sunday, made plans for developing a Labor Party movement. These are real Labor Party movements, based on the rank and file of the trade unions.

A. F. of L. members, Socialist workers: let's step on the gas in every locality and build a united Labor Party that will be a real weapon in the fight for the daily needs of all toilers.

Defend Ethiopia

dreds of thousands of imprisoned antifascists in all countries. The terror of Hitler fascism has, during the recent month and weeks, surpassed itself, because of the growing resistance of the laboring masses against the accelerated preparation to war. . . . International Solidarity Day against the fascist terror is therefore assuming the aspect of the struggle against the war planned by the fascists of Hitler against the Soviet

State.'

Communist Party.

every Catholic worker, peasant and priest, who belongs

to a Catholic organization or participates in religious

ceremonies is in danger of arrest and persecution on

the charge of "challenging the National Socialist

"religious persecution" in Soviet Russia, where is the

Catholic. Al Smith, who recently signed Hearst's

Where is Father Coughlin, who rails against

Union." On the very day of the Berlin underground conference of Communists and Socialists, June 29. delegates representing 139,000 workers in the United Anti-Nazi Conference in New York, pledged to strengthen the Thaelmann campaign, and to organize on a nation-wide scale a new mass petition for his release.

We appeal to all workers of all political opinions and affiliations, to all organizations sympathetic to the cause of the liberation of Germany; to all real fighters for peace and freedom to hear the ringing appeal from underground Germany and join their forces in one sweeping solidarity campaign.

On with the mass petition for the freedom of Thaelmann! Prepare for the Solidarity Day with all victims of fascism on August 18!

Support for H.R. 2827 Grows

NOTHER international union of the A A. F. of L. has endorsed the only genuine social insurance measure now before Congress. The convention of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters recently held in East Liverpool, Ohio, has added its unanimous approval to the endorsement of many thousands of other trade union bodies for H. R. 2827.

Recently the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, one of the largest and most powerful of the railroad organizations, took similar action. These endorsements express the constant and growing support for this vital measure. Coming after the adoption, by both bodies of Congress, of Roosevelt's fake Social Security Bill, these endorsements of H. R. 2827 serve to prove

nist Party. The arrest of hundreds of workers in Berwhere is Father E. J. Higgins, who has organized the lin, Hamburg, Saxony and the Rhineland is an attempt Catholic War Veterans Association to combat Comto crush the growing anti-fascist struggles led by the munism, while the members of their own church are being so savagely persecuted? Goering's decrees against Catholics mean that

Their silence amid all this terror against Catholics is positively deafening.

The latest acts of Nazi bestiality show that the common persecution which the anti-fascists share can be ended only by the common united action of workers. Catholics, Jews and intellectuals against their common enemy-Hitler fascism.

This united action needs to be achieved not only in Germany, but outside as well. The broadest protest movement must be organized in every city in this country to demand a halt to these persecutions and the release of Ernst Thaelmann, beloved leader of the German working class, and all other anti-fascists.

All labor and progressive organizations should send protest cables to Hitler and hold demonstrations at German consulates. Send thousands of postcards to the Nazi government, demanding that Thaelmann be, immediately released and allowed to come to the United States.

Let the voice of the American people storm over i assassins:

LND THE PERSECUTION OF WORKERS, **CATHOLICS AND JEWS!**

by Burck

FREE THE VICTIMS OF GERMAN FASCISM!

FROFIT **Letters From Our Readers**

Readers Keep Up Steady Demand for Sport Column

New York, N. Y.

World Front BY HARRY GANNES Behind the Nazi Terror

What Prompts Hitler? **Italy Recruits Czarists**

THE very ferocity and wide extent of the new reign of terror in Germany testifies to the breadth of the growing mass discontent and active opposition to Nazi rule.

In the past few days the capitalist press gives about the following picture: (1) a vicious cam-paign is begun against the Jews of such crude brutality that the government flounders to explain it to other countries. (2) This is followed up by a campaign against German Catholics that shocks the Catholic world as one body. (3) The United Press, in a story it takes the trouble specially to copyright, tells of increased activities of the Communist Party, and the barbarous sentences meted out to Communists arrested for their heroic activities.

NOW in this situation, if one be-lieves, as does John Haynes Holmes and the Trotskyist Ludwig Lore, that the Nazi influence and strength is growing in Germany, he must conclude that the Fascists act from a purely sadistic urge, for are so politically perverted that when things are better and more stable for their rule they insist on making them worse.

One does not need "secret" reports, or the myopic first-hand observation of a John Haynes Holmes. to know with a certainty that brooks no contradiction that the Nazis would not choose the present for deliberate incitation of liberal, Catholic, Jewish, and even some outright capitalist opinion, if their political situation could possibly bear silence and quiet.

Just when they are making some anti-Soviet headway with the Hoare-Baldwin cabinet in the face of hostile British public opinion, Hitler and Goering risk failure in the consummation of their dearest wish by flaunting their utter barbarity. Now Lore and Holmes can believe, if they want to, that these actions connote

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

from the street unit, supplemented by a longshoreman who had at-tended the Congress. The nucleus has issued two num-bers of the Dock Worker, and the

derstanding of the Party. Although three of the men are s as follows:

pare to lead discussion. The com-rade from the street unit will at-

Comrade Editor:

I am heartily in



New Members Get Training Issuing a Dock Paper

INTIL about three months U ago, three longshoremen working on the XYZ docks were members of street units 1 and 3. At the time of the reorganization of the street units, these three men were formed into a dock nucleus. Im-mediately other longshoremen were recruited, both by efforts of the nucleus and the street unit. We now have a nucleus of twelve men.

Discussion in the nucleus was at first centered largely around such questions as what is a Communist, and what is his role on the docks and in the union, the difference between the economic struggle and the ultimate aims of the Party, etc. At the time of the Congress a political discussion on unemployment insurance was led by a comrade from the street unit, supplemented

participation of the men in the writing of the paper, suggestions for articles and features, and examination of the material before publication, has helped to raise their political level, and give them an un-

comparatively old Party members, they were handicapped by language difficulty, being foreign-born. The others are still unable, unassisted, to lead political discussions, although they are willing and interested in taking part in discussion. Certain individuals have been given con-siderable personal attention by comrades cooperating with the nucleus. However, it was decided at a joint bureau meeting of the street unit and the nucleus, to draw up a plan for agit-prop work, whereby the street unit would assist and coperate with the nucleus. The plan

Discuss: Capable comrades from the street unit are to be assigned to help comrades from the nucleus pre-

tend the nucleus meeting on the night of the discussion and supple-

ent the report, or take part in the

THE ringing call of the Ethiopian emperor, Haile Selassie, to "the soldiers, traders and peasants" of Ethiopia to resist fascist aggression expresses the will of the Ethiopian people. They are ready to defend with their lives their national independence against the arrogant war threat of Italian Fascism.

Better to die free than live as slaves. Haile Selassie declared, amid tremendous applause in his address to the Ethiopian parliament last Thursday.

We hail the mobilization of the people of Ethiopia, Christian and Mohammedan alike, in defense of their national independence. We, likewise, in this country must mobilize, white and colored, Negroes and Italians and all opponents of fascist barbarism, in support of the joint struggles of the Ethiopian people and the antitascist masses of Italy against the fascist war-mongers.

The immediate point of mobilization is the demonstration called for next Saturday before the Italian Consulate, 134 East 70th Street, New York City. Every friend of the Negro people should take part in this demonstration.

Let us rally millions-strong to the anti-war demonstrations on August 1 (August 3 in New York and some other cities). For the defense of the Negro peoples of Ethiopia and this country. Against war and fascism!

Petition for Thaelmann

THE Central Committee of the Commu-I nist Party of the United States has received a significant appeal from Germany where a new furious wave of terror reigns. Representatives of the German Social Democratic Party and the Red Aid assembled in an underground conference on June 29 in Berlin, make this appeal to the American workers:

"To fight for the release of Thaelmann"-says the appeal-"means to fight for the liberation of Brandes, Ossietzki, Mierendorf, Rakosi, Caballero and hunthat the workers are not fooled by this and similar administration measures.

Recently the campaign for H. R. 2827 has lagged. The capitalist press lies about the Workers' Bill have not been vigorously enough exposed and counteracted. Many workers are therefore under the impression that H. R. 2827 is hopelessly defeated. The very opposite is the case. H. R. 2827 has been substantially advanced in the period since the National Congress. The hearings before and the favorable report of the Committee on Labor; the fact that 52 Congressmen were forced to vote for this bill when it was presented as an amendment to the Wagner-Doughton Bill even though no record vote was permitted under the gag-rules, reflect the growing power of the movement for real unemployment and social insurance.

This power must be employed with greater intensity and more steadily. Millions of workers have yet to be won.

The Central Trades Council And Prevailing Wages

THE Daily Worker greets the decision of I the last meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York to maintain its fight against the coolie wage on relief projects. This is the point on which we Communists have been hammering away at for months.

To accept the Roosevelt coolie wage is manifestly to prepare the ground for the smashing of wage scales and wrecking of unions. Organized labor acted wisely.

But it is not enough merely to go on record and urge all locals to send wires to LaGuardia and Hopkins. It is necessary to back up the decision of the Council with organization on all relief projects.

All relief workers, whether union members or not, should be organized. Skilled and unskilled, organized and unorganized, Negro and white, foreign-born or native-all must get union wages on relief. The fight must go on.

The union scale must be preserved!

discussion, as required. He will, at column in the "Daily." I think it first, have aided the longshore com- is impossible to build a mass Workrade in preparing his report, seeing ers' Daily in this country where sports play such a tremendous role that he gets the proper literature, without making it part of the understands the points to be prepaper. If such Communist papers as l'Humanite and the British sented, etc. From time to time, when a particularly good discussion has been led Daily Worker devote a great deal the street unit, the comrade who of space to sports, then there is more reason for the American Daily led the discussion will be invited to lead it in the nucleus-this is not Worker to do so.

I think that we should not only to be too often, nor in any way to discourage the initiative of the publish the results of the baseball scores, even if we have to come out an hour later, but run a regular sports column every day and an

INDIVIDUAL attention: Certain entire sports page on Saturday. comrades from the street unit have been assigned to certain politically undeveloped comrades of the

nucleus comrades.

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A. M. New York, N. Y. nucleus to make close friends with Comrade Editor:

these comrades, to help them politi-At the meeting of Unit 12, Sec-At the meeting of out 1, bet tion 22, the question of a sports page in the "Daily" was taken up. It was voted after discussion, unanimously, that our unit favored cally in conversation, lending them pamphlets, etc. These comrades are also responsible to see that the comrades attend. meetings, and understand their duty as Coma sports page, even if it means a delay in appearance of the paper on the streets. It was noted, how-

Literature: The comrade regu-larly assigned from the street unit ever, that the delay might eventuto attend the nucleus meetings, bring literature to the nucleus and ally eliminated. It was the opinion of the unit

sees to it that it is sold. The street also that the interests of the paper unit is setting up a lending library of more expensive books, older pamphlets, etc. for the nucleus. would be better served if the sports page were not too much "class angled." UNIT 12. New York, N. Y. Study circle: A study circle is to

be started for certain members of Comrade Editor: My vote is with the "ayes" on the question of having a sports sheet in the Daily Worker, and allow me the nucleus, under the supervision of two members of the street unit. An outline will be submitted when to suggest my reason for this.

ready. Dock Worker: A joint editorial board of two members from the nucleus and two from the street unit, with the comrade responsible for the assembling and technical crease the Daily Worker circulation work (who will act as sort of final editor) has been set up. In this way the paper will keep close to the docks, but will also have the benefit other papers. of the writing ability of the street I hope you will consider my sugunit. Assignments for writing will be made with the emphasis on writing by the longshoremen, with the view of developing them to the point where they can get out the

paper themselves. Here, too, mem-bers of the unit can assist the men in preparing the more difficult poli-tical articles.

All material will be gone over and approved by members of the nu-cleus, and the longshoremen will be responsible for bringing in notes and news from the docks, etc. and for the distribution as much as pos-sible to contacts and inside the docks.

From the Party Builder New York District.

Comrade Editor: I want to vote for a sports sec-tion with the following provisions. Along with statistics of scores and

so forth, we have one good article each day from the factory exposing the bosses' use of sports. This can be supplemented with an occasional a sport column. article by a staff writer.

The paper should come out the same time as now, if possible but, even if it must be later, I vote

Weighs the Question For for sports. A BRONX CARRIER. **Or Against Sport News** Comrade Editor:

Buchanan, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

By all means a sports column, not only baseball, but all sports. And there is a good reason for it. competent man handling the job. Boy-I can see the circulation goods of building up the "Daily" circulation among the youth of this really be the result. country. S. W.

Baseball Club Ties Play With Active Struggle

Taylor Springs, Ill. Comrade Editor:

In most small towns, there is not much activity for the youth other than sports, and most of them take to baseball. There are, in addition,

readers. Carrying a notice on the front page in boxed type to reau teur and sandlot baseball results town, of which I am the manager, on page 7, Major League scores on We have a team that ranks with on page 7, Major League scores on We have a team that ranks with the best in this locality, but we Comrade Editor: Although in sy Although in sy We have a baseball club in our result of the present discussion.

work differently than most teams: Although in sympathy with the right of colonization, as for the our club is very active in every- ine out an hour later money offered for the job. among the youth of America and our club is very active in every- ing out an hour later would not their families would eventually read thing that goes on. We run dances help the carrier route. We now re-

and find out the Dally Worker is during the winter months. This ceive our paper around 8 p.m. My for their interest and not like the year we built a new ball park and route takes two hours to cover; unerected a grand stand. All the der the new plan a lot of front work was donated. We referred to doors would be closed to me, since

gestion for a trial, as I am with you and hope for a better future in cir-culation of the "Daily." JAR. We also take an active part in A CARRIER.



"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 raud accumulation of property in the hands of a few, and to render the masses poor and dependent."-DANIEL WEBSTER,

The heroic deeds of the Commu-Our club has a membership of 40 nist Party of Germany to mobilize and most of us see the importance of and organize the masses for the taking an active interest in the fight against Fascism and its evenproblems that are confronting the tual overthrow are sufficient answer working class. We may be a base- to the Trotskyists. ball club, but we are also workers,

and, besides playing ball, we are NOW as to the denial to the United fighting for better conditions. I Press correspondent by the Geshope the "Daily" decides to carry tapo (Nazi secret police) that there was a strike in the submarine-build-RED BIRL ____ASEBALL CLUB. ing plant in the shipyard at Vegesack, we have just received confirm

ing details of this strike. The workers in the latter part of June refused to work overtime with-

One hour's delay in printing the out extra pay, though they were told Daily Worker is a serious thing and it was a patriotic duty. They deshould not be contemplated unless manded, also, the dismissal of foreman, noted for his brutality. If by the introduction of a sports They stopped work, though they ing up in the poolrooms, if we let column the circulation of the paper remained in the plant. Police were them know about it. Seriousy, I would increase, then such a step called, and fifteen workers were think this is one of the best meth- should be taken. However, I have knocked down with revolvers and serious doubts that this would rifles. The others still refused to work. Only when the men's de-

Reason: Because people inter- mands were complied with did the ested in sports will purchase capi- Nazis get them to continue on the talist papers due to the space they submarines.

give it (different writers, commentators and so forth) which the RUSSIAN Czarist emigres, led by "Daily" could not afford. No one Capt. V. Trohmoff, of the former interested in sports would be con- imperial Russian army, arrived in tent with the meager reports which Warsaw a few days ago to recruit the "Daily" of necessity must print. other former White Russian In view of this, I urge you not to and soldiers to fight in the Italian The best way to prove it would Trofinoff declared include sports.

A. B.

Trofimoff declared that he had many who do not pay, but who be to keep a strict checkup on cir- an agreement with Mussolini that are fans. A sport sheet in the culation for about two months after White Russians would be permitted "Daily" would sure help to get new the sports column is introduced, if to colonize East Africa if they fought this is what is decided upon as a on the side of Italian Fascism.

number of the Czarist officers declared their willingness to fight on the side of Mussolini, not so much

TENSION between Canton and the Nanking regime is growing daily.

Capital is being sent out of Canton to Hong-Kong in anticipation of a new militarist war between North and South China. Canton Kuomintang leaders demand the resignation of Chiang Kai-shek and Wang Ching Wei. Wang has taken a long "vacation." All troops around Canton have been concentrated in the city.

900 Tailors Walk Out When Foreman Walks in

NEW BRUNSWICK. N. J., July 19.—When a former foreman, un-popular with the workers, returned to the plant yesterday to take up his old job, 900 employes of the Apio Clothing Company, 200 Rema-sen Street, went on strike.